An Tostal highlights Friday and Saturday

by Christie Herity
Staff Reporter

The honorable Jerry Apodaca, governor of New Mexico, emphasized the role of state governments in preserving the equal opportunity for quality education when addressing a banquet of the Civil Rights Conference.

The first Chicanos governor since 1935, Apodaca stated, "I am sure that with all of us working in our state governments with public interest groups we can do more than federal government has done in the last 20 years.

Apodaca, warmly welcomed in Spanish by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and applauded by the law school faculty and conference participants, alluded to the approaching bicentennial as a time in which America reflects on its years of accomplishments but also of failings.

Today is the day to be frivolous, and Apodaca said gleefully, "It is up to us to channel that goodwill within the boundaries of the United States." Terming the United States' attempts at world peace "dismal", Apodaca stressed that the federal government was "indecisive and confused in trying to be a creative instrument to help people improve their lives and realize their goals."

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An Tostal stresses role of states

In fight for equal education

Guess what... today is Frivolous Friday and the An Tostal Committee is fired up and ready to go with its second day of fast-paced sleuths on a search for hidden pleasures.

Frivolous Fridayers took time to start their morning with a song, Telegrams. The music may not be perfect but for safety's sake—only one driver per automobile.

An soft touch is a prerequisite in the egg toss which commences on the South Quad promptly at 1:30. Leading egg-ports say most entrants in the egg toss should have their heads egg-stained, but everyone is nonetheless encouraged to scramble on over and join the competition.

The Gentle Thursday...

FRIVOLOUS FRIDAYS

On the inside:

In the spirit of Frivolous Friday

The Observer presents

The Absurder

The Observer, St. Mary's College
Friday, April 18, 1975
WASHINGTON (UPI) - A federal jury Thursday acquitted former Treasury Secretary John Connally of all charges he accepted milk lobby bribes, taking his word over that of his accuser in the 1971 affa

SAIGON (UPI) - Communist raiders attacked a communication center on the edge of Saigon containing South Vietnam's main telephone link with the outside world Thursday night. It was the first assault on the capital since last January.

on campus today

Friday, April 18 - An Tostal

8:30-10:00 a.m. - Session, "Europe in the age of ideological division," rm. 348 madeleva, smc; "some shakespearean symbolism," rm. 352 madeleva, smc; "byzantium and eastern europe in renaissance art," carroll hall, madeleva, smc; "renaissance perspectives on practical problems at home and abroad," rm. 343 madeleva, smc; "some problematic themes in shakespearean plays," rm. 353 madeleva, smc.

9 a.m.-civil rights lecture, "economic distress and minority groups: the right to meaningful employment," by r. freeman, w. lucy, m. raskin & b. thorow, cce audt.

11:15-12:30 a.m. session, some images in john milton re-examined, rm. 353 madeleva, smc; travel and literature in the renaissance, rm. 344 madeleva, smc; uses of pre-christian philosophy in the reformation, rm. 351 madeleva, smc.

1:30 p.m.-civil rights, "water reform" and the redistribution of wealth, the right to an adequate income," cce audt.

4:30 p.m.-cellulogy, by r. range, rm. 355, smc; mass & dinner, bullis hall.

5 p.m.-vespers, leg chapel.

5 p.m.-concert, saniliana, $5.50, $5, $1, cce.

5 p.m.-play, "the star spangled girl," free, little theatre, moreau smc.

Saturday, April 19 - An Tostal

8 a.m.-symposium, "human rights & social justice" conference, cce.

11 a.m.-crew, nd men vs. mercyhurst & culver, mishawaka riders from circle at 10:30.

5 p.m.-vespers, leg chapel.

7/9/11 pm-film, "the great gatsby," eng. audt.

8 p.m.-international festival, whall. hall.

Sunday April 2

1 p.m.-tennis, nd women vs. u. of toledo, outdoor courts.

3 p.m.-cadets, ladies of nd music group, lib. audt.

5 p.m.-recital, dr. g. weinert, du.

6 p.m.-vespers, leg chapel.

7 p.m.-film, "four of the fur nacies," free, eng. audt.

the observer

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Decision on fee for extra courses delayed

by Chris Merban Staff Reporter

Students have recently expressed confusion regarding the University's regulations on the assessment of fees for overload courses. These are courses above the maximum amount established in each of the Colleges: 17 for Arts and Letters and Freshmen Year, and 18 for Engineering and Business Administration. This does not include ROTC courses.

The University's policy as published in the Academic Code states that "additional tuition charges shall take effect in the spring 1975 semester." This decision was made in last year's spring semester.

According to Richard Sullivan, University Registrar, the Academic Council voted this past fall to postpone the assessment of fees until the fall 1975 semester because of a scarcity of data on the subject.

Students attempting to take an extra course next year have been told that they will probably not be informed if they will have to pay for these classes until this summer.

Recently, however, the Administration recommended the abolition of the fees. The recommendation was probably not be discussed at one of the semester's three remaining Academic Council meetings and the results made known soon after.

If the measure is not approved, Dick Gregory will speak at Stepan Center.

Freelance humanitarian Dick Gregory will be a guest of the University of Notre Dame's Hunger Coalition at a public talk at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 26, at Stepan Center. The talk is open to the public and a nominal admission charge will be added to the University's contribution of funds to purchase food for hungry nations.

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Five year Cambodian war wreaks havoc on country

SAIGON (UPI) — The Cambodian war lasted just over five years from first shot to last, killing an estimated 500,000 persons and brought to power one of the world’s most shadowy governments.

It left one of the most beautiful nations in Southeast Asia in ruins. It also virtually ruined a Keystone of American foreign policy, the so-called Nixon Doctrine.

By the time rebel forces took control of Phnom Penh and announced they were hunting down the last government holdouts, the war had turned to an almost total Cambodian people.

The rebel forces were well-organized, ruthless and superior in battle to those of the government. They used superlative tactics to hem in and superior battle tactics to hlem by armning and trannmg nucleus of what was to become a huge base area.

The fleet consists of two pickup trucks, one van, and three balloons to picking up and delivering equipment, booklets, and balloons to picking up personnel in the field. These contacts, some allege, are a part of the An Tonstal Intelligence reports on Communist troop movements inside Cambodia.

SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN CHURCH
5:15 p.m. Sat. Fr. Bob Griffen, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun. Fr. Dick Conyers, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. Ernan McMullen
12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.

At the An Tostal Picnic, the first 1,250 boys and girls will get a stick-on badge with a number on it.

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The trick is to find the member of the opposite sex who has the number that is the same as yours.

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The Academic Council will review
Preprofessional curriculum
by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

The Academic Council will consider a proposal to abolish the curriculum as designed by the Preprofessional Studies Department at its next meeting on Tuesday, April 3. This action would reduce the Department’s function to one of simply advising students with interests in attending medical school, as opposed to their present capacity as planners of the necessary curriculum for such students.

Several students became aware of the proposal just last Wednesday and the reaction to it has been quite unfavorable. Efforts by the Preprofessional Student Advisory Council, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and the Pre-Medical Society have resulted in a currently circulating petition, which urges that the Council defer action on the proposal until a better assessment of preprofessional students’ sentiments is made.

Fr. Joseph Walter, chairman of the Preprofessional Studies Department, stated that the proposal would make the Department “less effective.”

His greatest fear in regard to the proposal is that “human nature” is what it is, if the advisor did not have academic stature, student is more likely not to seek out advice, or keep in touch with medical schools until right before he applies. The success of the Mulcahy:housing outlook good for ‘75-’76 school year

Students who handed in their housing cards in order to secure on-campus housing last fall can apparently rest assured, stated Fr. John Mulcahy, director of campus housing. Mulcahy said there will be “no problem” in obtaining on-campus residence next year. Although the count of students requesting housing service is not complete, the outlook is good.

Students were told there are 74 more students requesting on-campus residence than were offered last year, but that was in effect “hitting it right on the nose.” He explained that those 74, 30 to 50 would be provided housing.

He also mentioned that there is a “natural attrition” of students each year, due to transfer to more off-campus. Plans made for housing, however, assume that no one will do so.

Mulcahy went on to say that “last year we had more than 100 extra students whose unexpected and serious problems.”

The director also said that next year’s freshmen would feel the consequences involved if an unexpected glut of students occurred.

"We would add an extra bed in a normal three-man suite in order to accommodate four people,” he said. By converting these suites in the older halls, 100 freshmen could be crowded if necessary, he added.

In previous years the University has also had this over-crowding problem. Last year the authorities helped to alleviate the situation.

In 1972 the school discovered that it had 156 more freshmen than planned. That year it famously hit by having students live in hall lounges, barracks, and study rooms. Upperclassmen were questioned as to whether they would prefer to live off-campus or to have freshmen room with them.

The number of students over the expected amount in 1972 was 175. In that year only 45 of an anticipated 150 reversed their decision to attend Notre Dame during the summer or their plans to live on campus. The University solved the problem by overcrowding and asking upperclassmen to share their rooms on a voluntary basis.

Approximately 160 freshmen were expected for the 1975-76 school year. Of this number, there will be about 400 women and 150 men.

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Ford invites Hesburgh to campus

by Fred Greaver

The South Bend White House today announced that President Ford has invited Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of the University of Notre Dame, to visit the Notre Dame campus. The invitation was one link in a chain of events concerning Ford and Hesburgh to meet with executives of twenty-five leading liberal organizations, including the United Farm Workers, National Organization of Women, National Organization for the Reform of Military Laws, and the Notre Dame Campuswide Council.

Rumors that this meeting will be pickedet by members of the South Bend Klan, American Nazi Party and National Amalgamated Athletes Alliance have been quashed by the University Information Services Director, Richard "Embargo" Conklin.

After meeting with the liberals and observor club, Father Hesburgh and President-General Ford will end their day at a reception. At 6 P.M. Father Hesburgh will dress in his royal garments. These garments comprise of black patent leather shoes, black pants, a silver sequin cape with the words "Right Wing" embroidered in the back, and an army helmet. He will then appear on the roof of the United Farm Workers' tent, in front of a cheer of well-wishers, to deliver his semi-annual "greatest student body in the world" message. The crowd will be supplied "Cheering Throng of Wall-Wall, Inc., Canooskips, Michigan," and will replace the Mishawaka High School Band, which was originally scheduled.

If, at this time, the President-Father Hesburgh sees his shadow, there will be still more parades of undisputed high governors and authoritative programs by President-General Ford, as well as several hundred more anniversaries, computer system crashes, and a deluge of strychnine which would kill the average American.

Neither man will die, though some of the governors attending the dinner will suffer temporarily. Doctor-President Ford and President-General Hesburgh will then retire for the night in the White House. Ford will read Father Hesburgh a bedsleeve story, and only after he takes his bath, gives himself his Dr. Denton's, and says his prayers. Then everybody will live happily ever after.

A pleasant time is guaranteed for all. And of course, Henry the dancing doxies.

Dear Ted:

On behalf of the Trustees, the Administration, the Faculty, Staff, and Students of Notre Dame, I would like to extend to you an invitation to visit our campus.

Realizing that it is difficult for you to tear yourself away from your pressing engagements in Washington and the other capitals you visit, we have not set any specific date for the visit. Anytime you can make it, Ted, is just fine with us.

Perhaps you could arrange to visit on a day when the University is in all its glory, in full session, making the best of its express role in the universe. If you can't make it on a football weekend, any class they dey be okay.

While here, I would like to award you the Purple Heart for your years of service, especially in light of the many difficulties you have had dealing with students. I have been notified that it is your custom, on these brief forays to the University, to make yourself available to any member of the University community who may have some business to conduct or any issue to have arranged for the proper facilities to be put at your disposal. The basement of the Main Building is particularly suitable for this purpose.

Sincerely Yours in Christ,

Jerry

Barbara entertains SCL

The Student Commission for Loyalty failed on the 9th time in as many meetings to resolve the constitutional crisis caused by the lack of a quorum. In order to resolve this situation, it was decided to challenge a ruling from the chair and vote to recall the motion to adjourn superseding the roll to see if a quorum was present.

The meeting was held over spring break, which would not be allowed for the fifth time in a row. The point of personal privilege raised by the absent members of the Ad Hoc Committee was repeated after previous by Dean of Inquisition John of the Ad Hoc Committee to recall the motion to adjourn.

During a discussion on a motion to convert the Rugby Cross pazes to university colors and have them displayed on the campus squirrels to "clean up the act," (as student representative Joe "Scratch" LeBoole and Professor R.V. "Vip Van" Wankel suggested) Professor R.V. "Vip Van" Wankel asked the question, "What's the mind-body problem among the airplanes launched by Prof. R.V. Wankel and Dr. Ahab S. of the Department of Experimental Aircraft?"

The dogfight was won by Dean of Inquisition John "Blackjack" Braxton with a brilliant display of precision flight shooting.

During the meeting SCL chairman Francis "Gonzo" Gravel read a letter from Prof. Theodore M. Sievers, Goldberg University president and World Saviooting a recent SCL proposal which would have legalized keeping pets on campus as long as the pet was "flagrant perverter or repetitive."

Rejecting the proposal the president said that it violates the standards of a Catholic University (as clearly stated by the Lateran Council of 1256). "If we let them on campus as long as they may do at high noon on the main quad?" Reaction to the letter was mixed. "My reaction to the letter is mixed," said one member as she shrugged her shoulders. She did not want to be identified because she still has relatives going to the University. "McTavish here is very disappointed," she said. "He is tired of only being able to hunt at Grubbe's doctors had taken from you the Purple Heart for your years of service, especially in light of the many difficulties you have had dealing with students. I have been notified that it is your custom, on these brief forays to the University, to make yourself available to any member of the University community who may have some business to conduct or any issue to have arranged for the proper facilities to be put at your disposal. The basement of the Main Building is particularly suitable for this purpose.

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Editor: Thomas O’Neil
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Understanding that the Administration was concerned with my atheism, I promptly expected the outcome of my “visit.” I am being kept in the company of runaway (being in Arab world) Old Testament prophets (with the gift of Methuselah). Fasting is a necessary and forced preoccupation. I survive on air and the flesh of spirits, well we don’t mix too well.

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The Observer has tried to do its best in this area, but the student body, the faculty, and the administration, not to mention the countless members of the University staff, the ground crews and the countless number of people on the payroll, no—they won’t listen. “Sure,” they say, and no wonder, for “sure” is as “sure” does. That is a common sense piece of knowledge and wisdom, but in these times of unrest and widespread alienation, it is a stance that cannot easily be swept away in the corner like confetti from last night’s basketball game.

THE WAY IT IS

It is sad, but true. The fact remains, and there is nothing that we can do about it.

These recent actions give us no alternative, though the one recourse left open to us by the Administration is far from an adequate solution to the problem at hand.

The situation is complex, and yet there is an inherent simplicity to it. It is broad in scope, though at its base it has a singular intent. It is everything, and yet it is nothing.

As it has been pointed out, time and time again, the University is going to have to change its orientation in this area, we are going to have to search for new ways of expanding our meager understandings of the complex problems at hand.

But why does this sort of thing spring up in the first place? And how can the Board of Trustees be informed in time, before they make the important decisions that will undoubtedly be made, before they can ever be unmade.

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Understanding that the Administration was concerned with my atheism, I promptly expected the outcome of my “visit.” I am being kept in the company of runaway (being in Arab world) Old Testament prophets (with the gift of Methuselah). Fasting is a necessary and forced preoccupation. I survive on air and the flesh of spirits, well we don’t mix too well.

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The Observer has tried to do its best in this area, but the student body, the faculty, and the administration, not to mention the countless members of the University staff, the ground crews and the countless number of people on the payroll, no—they won’t listen. “Sure,” they say, and no wonder, for “sure” is as “sure” does. That is a common sense piece of knowledge and wisdom, but in these times of unrest and widespread alienation, it is a stance that cannot easily be swept away in the corner like confetti from last night’s basketball game.

THE WAY IT IS

It is sad, but true. The fact remains, and there is nothing that we can do about it.

These recent actions give us no alternative, though the one recourse left open to us by the Administration is far from an adequate solution to the problem at hand.

The situation is complex, and yet there is an inherent simplicity to it. It is broad in scope, though at its base it has a singular intent. It is everything, and yet it is nothing.

As it has been pointed out, time and time again, the University is going to have to change its orientation in this area, we are going to have to search for new ways of expanding our meager understandings of the complex problems at hand.

But why does this sort of thing spring up in the first place? And how can the Board of Trustees be informed in time, before they make the important decisions that will undoubtedly be made, before they can ever be unmade.

And then, it will be too late, and the job will be left to Student Government.
The Women's basketball team defeated Kalamazoo 94-89 in a smashing win combining skill, teamwork and a little bit of luck. The team, led by Coach George Leake, outscored the Broncos in the second half, 49-33, to secure a second consecutive win. The remaining two games of the season are against conference rivals. The team's next game is against Grand Valley State University on Friday, February 12th at home. The Women's basketball team is currently ranked 10th in the women's division.

In business news, the University is planning to paint the Dome purple to match the University's colors. The decision was made after a recent survey indicated that purple was the most popular color among students. The painting will take place over the spring break and is expected to be completed by the end of the month.

In sports news, the Women's basketball team will be playing a home game against Michigan State University on Saturday, February 13th. The game is expected to be a close one, with both teams currently in the top 10 of their respective conferences.

In other news, the University's housing plans for the upcoming academic year have been released. The university is planning to expand its housing options with the addition of a new dormitory. The dormitory will be located on the west side of campus and will provide additional living space for students. The university is also planning to renovate its existing dormitories to improve student living conditions.

In music news, the University's orchestra will be performing a concert on Sunday, February 14th. The concert will feature works by Beethoven, Mozart, and Chopin. The concert is free and open to the public.

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With these words Albert Schweitzer, the noted humanitarian, spoke to the reality that we as individuals, we as members of the Notre Dame community as we members of the Western World are not alone. I often forget that outside of our personal world there are billions of other human beings. Boeings 747's, television, and Intercountry Ballistic Missiles with nuclear warheads have shortened the distances of the globe but have failed to truly bring us closer. Our generation was fed the granulated statistics that was Vietnam for dinner by Chet Huntley and David Brinkley. Yet scenes of senseless starvation in West Africa and the continent and the sub-continent do not even begin to bring the pain of sadness to many of our hearts. The most poignant of photographs can still leave people numb. For the dimensions of the crisis are so vast it becomes easy to throw up our hands and say that the problem is too immense to face. In our midst by trying to believe that the problem is too immense to face, we often forget that there is a need for meaningful effort. Look at the world today. It is apart from history. The Earth, the focal point of the whole painful humanization of man. The gains that will be made in the shrinking world that surrounds us. It is a time that this state of suffering exists. In my estimation we would be making a grave error to seriously pursue the thought of looking inward and attempting to develop motives of interest in the shrinking world that surrounds us. Then we should be aware of our sense of self-interest in the shrinking world that surrounds us. Both our sense of morality and our sense of self-interest dictate to us that we would be very wrong in ignoring all those who belong to the developing nations. Each passing year makes the world increasingly interdependent. As national concerns extend beyond the borders of our own little countries. With walls of isolation to secure our meager existence. We exercise the sorrow and the pity of the world in our midst by trying to believe that it is taking place in another country, it cannot affect us, and besides it is not going to happen here. After all we live in "Fortress America" protected by our corporations, our factories, and our farms from the daily disaster that envelops 60 percent of this planet. Though this is not the best of all possible worlds few of us on this campus have ever faced real hardships. We have never lacked for the essentials. No nation has ever been as blessed in achieving affluence to the degree we have.

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I have a ceramic unicorn that sits on a table beside my desk; he watches me, as I write. One day, while he seems to turn his head. Catching a glimpse of all the unicorns I have collected, is the most worthy to be the symbol of Christ. In the mediaeval bestiaries, the unicorn was the most sacred of all the animals. It was believed that only one unicorn existed in the whole world, and that he was the only one with the power to pierce the skin of a person and draw out the evil that lurked within. In the Bible, the unicorn is described as a symbol of purity and virtue.

But then there is also the question of what can be used to help. Gay people tell you that the bars don't do much, except as places to congregate, and that they don't offer any real help. In many cases, the bars are like a prison, with drunkards and thieves. The bars are not a safe place for gay people, and they are not a place where people can find the support they need. Gay people tell you that the bars don't do much, except as places to congregate, and that they don't offer any real help. In many cases, the bars are like a prison, with drunkards and thieves. The bars are not a safe place for gay people, and they are not a place where people can find the support they need.

Sometimes I wonder what it is that makes me keep coming back to the bars. Perhaps it is the sense of community that I find there, or the knowledge that I am not alone. Perhaps it is the fact that I am part of something bigger than myself. Whatever it is, I know that I will keep coming back to the bars, for as long as I am able to.

This conversation was held on April 11, 1972, between myself and a group of students from the University of California at Berkeley. The group consisted of three men and one woman. We talked about a variety of topics, including art, religion, and society.

F: I see it like the Peter Principle. What is the Peter Principle? It is a theory that states that people in organizations will rise to the level of their incompetence. In other words, people will be promoted to positions where they are not qualified to do the job.

D: But not, you know, that's a problem with the Peter Principle. It's like in school, you know. In school, you know, you have to take tests and you have to do well. If you don't, you know, you're not going to get into college or whatever. It's like that in schools, you know. If you don't do well, you know, you're not going to get into college or whatever.

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Part of housing plans

Rooms frozen

by Kathy Shiba
Staff Reporter

Nan Blais, SMC Housing Coordinator, announced yesterday that 79 rooms were frozen as part of the room selection procedure for the '75-'76 school year.

Students were given the option of keeping the same room for the upcoming year, provided that all occupants wished to do so, on Monday, April 16. Due to an article in the Press concerning an early announcement, the Ombudsman Office incorrectly listed that date for room freezing. Blais extended the room freezing period to office hours on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The 79 rooms frozen include 42 singles in Regina, 5 in LeMans and 4 in both Holy Cross and McKendalls Halls. Fifteen doubles were frozen, 1 on Holy Cross and 4 in LeMans and McKendalls. Two triples, located in LeMans and McKendalls, were frozen, as well as the Tower Room of LeMans.

A total of 84 beds was reserved.

Lotteries were held by class to determine the order in which students will select rooms on Wednesday, April 18.

Commenting on the lotteries, Blais mentioned that "all went in an orderly manner. There was general enthusiasm prevailing, but it was orderly excitement, not mass chaos."

Blais noted that although very many high numbers were picked, several low numbers were not. Therefore, a student with number 098 will not necessarily be the 498th to choose a room in her class.

McGuiness and Callahan win senior, junior presidencies

Kathy McGuiness and Cindy Callahan were elected senior and junior class presidents of the SMCC run elections yesterday.

Elected with McGuiness on the senior class ticket were Racquel Bealieu, Ann McEleny, Anne Bealieu, and Kathy McGuiness, and Cindy Callahan, Mary's, and the Reverend Dr. Cyriac K. Pullapilly, St. Mary's, and the Reverend Dr. Lillian Stanton, Dr. Peter Grande and Dr. Robert Ackerman.

The Ombudsman Advisory Board, hoping to find the best candidate, is opening up nominations to the entire campus in addition to over one hundred requested recommendations from various administrative, staff, and student sources. It is the feeling of the OAB that with the participation and cooperation of the Notre Dame community, the Ombudsman Award will achieve its stated aim of recognizing an outstanding graduating senior for his or her overall contributions to the University.

The winner of the award will be announced on April 30 in the Observer and will receive a letter of commendation and OAB small remembrance from the OAB.
The Sailing Team opened its spring season with two solid victories over DePaul University on March 15 and 16. After eighteen closely contested races, the team finished in second place."
Rick Sager knows how Frank Allocco feels. Like Frank, Sager separated his shoulder in the spring of '74. Rick was battling Allocco then for the back-up spot behind Tom Clements. He had registered a brilliant performance, that day, completing seven of 11 passes for 64 yards. Frank completed only one of his first seven passes. No one fumbled, no one missed a block. Rick had been out of it. The injury was to his right arm. It was to bear the words which would make him a prophet. "I want to help this team in any way I can," Rick said. "I have got to make the traveling squad in the fall. Then some day I'll get my chance to play." No sooner had Sager made the traveling squad that fall. Now he is getting the opportunity to show off his wares. Before Allocco was injured last Saturday. Frank and Rick were sharing the joys of running the first string offense. Now the job, at least for the time being, is all Rick's.

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Yet, the job does give him some added responsibility in his new role as offensive general. "Being the alternate quarterback you just don't get the respect that you do when you're a starter," Rick confessed. "I feel that I owe it to myself as well as my teammates to do a good job out there. I have to assert my leadership on the field."

Rick feels a little ill at ease in his new environment. "I'll take time to feel comfortable," admits Sager. "I'm totally different feeling to have to read your plays. I'm playing with a better offensive line now. An added plus is that I don't have to go against the number one defense. Everything seems to mesh together much better out there now. Playing is sure a lot more fun than ever." The new offensive format does not seem to bother the junior quarterback. "We are basically running the same type of plays," explains Sager. "The signals have changed. But the pivoting is the same. If the season were to open today, the team couldn't pick up any change in our offense. But there is one difference that Rick is pretty excited about. Coach Devine is going to be in the game to help the quarterbacks, rather than just make notes. "I started to play tennis this term," Rick said, "and now I am just way now that I could handle it."

Rick is the first to agree that a man of his size, 5'11', 185 pounds, can indeed be a standout in a game of giants. "I'm more of a roll over type." He smiled and added, "Besides when you're trying to pass the ball, isn't there a lot of pressure? There are very few quarterbacks that can do that well. Rather you try to find holes to look through."

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Sager has yet to feel the pressure of holding down the most enviable college football position. "It hasn't really hit me yet," laughs Rick. "There are no games to look forward to now, so really the pressure is the same in any other spring."

Yet, the job does give him some added responsibility in his new role as offensive general. "Being the alternate quarterback you just don't get the respect that you do when you're a starter," Rick confessed. "I feel that I owe it to myself as well as my teammates to do a good job out there. I have to assert my leadership on the field."

Rick feels a little ill at ease in his new environment. "I'll take time to feel comfortable," admits Sager. "I'm totally different feeling to have to read your plays. I'm playing with a better offensive line now. An added plus is that I don't have to go against the number one defense. Everything seems to mesh together much better out there now. Playing is sure a lot more fun than ever."

The new offensive format does not seem to bother the junior quarterback. "We are basically running the same type of plays," explains Sager. "The signals have changed. But the pivoting is the same. If the season were to open today, the team couldn't pick up any change in our offense. But there is one difference that Rick is pretty excited about. Coach Devine is going to be in the game to help the quarterbacks, rather than just make notes. "I started to play tennis this term," Rick said, "and now I am just way now that I could handle it."

Rick is the first to agree that a man of his size, 5'11', 185 pounds, can indeed be a standout in a game of giants. "I'm more of a roll over type." He smiled and added, "Besides when you're trying to pass the ball, isn't there a lot of pressure? There are very few quarterbacks that can do that well. Rather you try to find holes to look through."

RICK SAGER FINDS himself alone at the helm for the Irish now. (Photo by Greg Young)