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The An Tostal committee has recovered sufficiently to release the final results of the various An Tostal events. Several events were cancelled because of weather. Other An Tostal events, however, went on as scheduled with the following results:

- **Music and Dance**
  - **An Tostal First** by winning this event for the fourth year in a row. Pizzuro defeated all contenders with his impressions of various sports renditions of the Fight Song and the William Tell Overture as played, not on tape. Grotto was amazed by Pizzuro's performance.

- **Sports**
  - **Touch Football Championships**: A St. Mary's team from the 4th Floor north in Keenan Hall won by defeating another team from the Notre Dame team.
  - **Race**: The Dogs from the Farley Maskers in another "intrahall" competition.
  - **Jello Toss**: Terry Salazar and Rick Campa carried their final egg for 45 feet. but the egg test was unknown.
  - **Dish Pizza**: Three members of the Keenan Council also voted to amend the Academic Manual to allow the thing we have all been interested in for years. (see next page)
  - **Regular Teaching-and-Research Duties**: The Academic Manual now stipulates, "Members of the regular Teaching-and-Research Faculty are expected to remain on the payroll for the next seven years." For the Academic Council meeting, expressed his pleasure and happiness at the decision. I think it's great. This will help in faculty hiring because now we will be doing the same thing as other law schools," he stated.

- **Student Life**
  - **Song**: Michel Eisenstein of St. Mary's team headed by Assistant Chairman Bob Quakenbush wished to express special thanks to the Academic Council meeting. and happiness at the decision. It's one thing we have all been interested in for a long time. The decision was virtually unanimous.

**THE JIM E. BROGAN AWARD**

The An Tostal committee decided this year to present the award to Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor for the greatest contribution to the spirit of this year's festival.

Chairman Tom Porter and Assistant Chairman Bob Quakenbush wished to extend special thanks to the An Tostal fleet, Ted Laru and Dan O'pol, for their tremendous job in transporting people and equipment all over the ND-SMC campuses.

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**Guns And Ethics**

**Dear Editor:**

During my four years at Notre Dame I have always been skep-
tical of the concept of a "Christian Community." Christians are people who try and help their fellow man. Notre Dame in an attempt to show their concern for humanity has taken positive actions. The University's stand on abortion, world hunger and peace have been commendable.

These actions, however, are public. The University also likes to make money. These two desires of the University are not equally powerful. The desire for money is much stronger than the desire for public demonstrations of care.

For example, there are the "Guns Show." These few people, however do enough damage to justify the elimination of all hand guns. If a deranged mind has not been fortunate enough to see a bright and shiny automatic weapon, the dome of Notre Dame may someday rank with the tower at the Alamo.

Why does the University of Notre Dame allow a gun show? The only moral grounds are financial. These financial desires obviously exceed campus security code and "Christian" ethics.

John C. Collins

**P. O. Box 9**

**Emancipation Of Tooyee**

**Dear Editor:**

Father Tooyee seems to be quite paranoid on the subject of manipulation and emancipation. It seems that Fr. Tooyee thinks that someone is always getting the better end of the deal and wants to be the one to make sure that someone is always getting the better end of the deal. He seems to be worried about how we're going to waste our money and how we're going to waste our time.

Because of the immense help that we received, we would like to personally say "thank you" to all those that took time out from their daily routine to aid in our quest for success. We believe that a few of us deserve special recognition for their efforts: Tom Porter, Bob Quakenbush, and all the Day Chairmen of An Tostal; Jim Brink, Sports Editor; Tom O'Neil, Features Editor; Fortelka, Dave Cervone, Charles Schroer, and Rose Blondis, who turned out to be the best Mobilization Crew that An Tostal has ever seen.

Once again, thanks to all of you.

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**Special Thanks**

**Dear Editor:**

Another An Tostal weekend has come and it was proved once again that even the worst Sotheb's blend could not hinder the enjoyment of the Notre Dame student body. It took everyone's cooperation. This years' festival a success, from the supervisory work of the Day Chairmen down to the cleanup work of everyone involved.

Throughout the past few weeks we have met people that made our job easier as well as an en-
joyment to watch them. We would like to thank the Mobilization Team. Both of us would like to thank the most best and most hectic that we ever spent.

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As of this writing, the government of Cambodia has collapsed, and the government of South Vietnam appears to be on the point of collapse. In this fluid situation, speculation on the significance appears futile, and given the suffering that has been and probably will be, speculation may be tasteless as well. Still, for the rest of us life goes on, and the changes in Southeast Asia change the world in ways which may affect us. The unfolding events should, but probably won't, destroy the mystique of people's war. Some elements of that technique still appear to function well enough. Thus, the communists seem to retain the moral initiative, and articulate American opinion seems largely to put the blame for the most recent bloodshed on the Saigon regime, that whimsical animal which, when attacked, defends itself. But the victory does not appear to be that of the Vietnamese "people," except rhetorically for those who sympathize with the victors. Concretely, it is a victory for armed might. Substantial portions of the people show small encouragement with the prospect of communist rule—despite the unpromising nature of their own fadings, failing rulers—as they flee southward, sometimes toward the battle lines.

There has been some talk of recent events vindicating the "domino theory" after all (although the inflation of this simple-minded metaphor into a "theory" seems to have been largely the work of opponents of our involvement in search of an easy target). At present it seems likely that "Indochina" will fall as a piece; and many of our allies elsewhere.

"peace" may also be brutal (small consolation to the dead, but important to the executed and dehumanized); and, in cold terms, there are problems of responsibility. We could not act as a great power: our objectives provide for many a modicum of benevolence, but an act of violence may breed justice and peace? These questions are only two-thirds rhetorical, since I can't claim to know the answers. Over the past generation, we have answered violence with violence, and violence is an evil thing. But it also seems to be the way of the world, and our policies have provided for more than a quarter century, order, stability, and security which is no longer so certain that an inactive era is passing away; it is doubtful that the new one will be better. In the meantime, we may thank Moloch that he is not a god of justice, and that whatever ill consequences our policies bring will not, at least in the short term, accrue to us.
ND-SMC schedule celebration to observe nation's Bicentennial

by Cathy Rusto
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame have announced joint plans for an observance of the nation's Bicentennial two levels with both individual departments and the college as a whole participating. Highlighting the observance will be a "festival week" in March of 1976, which will include a major academic conference as well as a variety of cultural events.

The theme for the academic conference, scheduled for March 7 to 11, 1976, will be "An Almost Chosen People: The Moral Aspirations of Americans." Dr. Ronald Weber, director of Notre Dame's American Studies program, said that the theme referred to the persistent historical sense of moral aspiration among Americans, tempered by their knowledge of the flawed response to this high calling.

"It has often been said," Weber commented, "that America is not a people or a geographic entity so much as a composition of people from Massachusetts Bay through Vietnam and Watergate, the feeling perennially intense at times and perhaps faint now, that if America is to have a best hope of man, then that hope lies not so much in material prosperity as in moral attainment."

Weber is co-chairman of the Bicentennial planning committee with Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, dean of continuing education at Notre Dame.

Among the cultural events that are being planned is a Williamsburg Dinner on April 1 through 3, with the format of the evening will be similar to that of the SMC Madrigal Dinners. Seating will be limited to two hundred people per night, according to Mary Gerber, coordinator of programming for St. Mary's. The dinner is tentatively being coordinated with the Sophomore Parents' Weekend at St. Mary's so that the parents can also come to the dinner.

The objective of the dinner is to create a low-cost dinner with an informal candle-lit tavern style atmosphere. Colonial style food will be served and the evening will also include colonial music, colonial attire, and costume of the period.

Dr. Armand Kitto, chairman of the music department at SMC, is tentatively planning to have an early American style music. Dr. Jack Detzler, professor of history at SMC, explained how the concept of the Williamsburg Dinner originated.

"The SMC Community Relations Council, which exists to relate the city to the college, suggests programs that the college might sponsor which would be of value to the community. The Council has suggested and the music and drama department have accepted the idea of a Williamsburg Dinner," Detzler stated.

The SMC Community Relations Council is composed of both people from the college and from the community of South Bend. The St. Mary's and Notre Dame Bicentennial celebration will culminate with a March 11 performance by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans, according to Mary Gerber, SMC programming director. These musicians have the distinction of having created the original New Orleans jazz music in the legendary bands of New Orleans.

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"It was kind of a frustrating game for us as every time we would score the ref would call us back for some penalty, yards back for some penalty," commented Soph Pete Lindemile. "We outplayed, outhustled, and outthrew them (Ohio State), but came up emptied handed." The Irish 'greenies', the 'C' team, played a less experience (Ohio State field's five rugby teams) showed their winning spirit.

Irish Track team fares well in Ohio State relays

The Notre Dame Track team traveled to Columbus this weekend to participate in the Ohio State relays. The team fared very well in the competition, together by twenty teams and made interesting by the presence of gunning winds at 30 mph.

In the 2 and 4 mile relays the Irish were very strong, placing second in both events. ND's 4 mile relay team of Mike Bradley, Jim Hurt, Joe Yates and Tim Reinhart led until the last lap of the race until Michigan State's Herb Lindsay pulled ahead to give the Spartans a victory. Purdue captured the 2 mile relay, with the Irish finishing second behind of Eastern Michigan.

The sprint medley from ND finished fifth and the Distance medley 7th. Individually. Notre Dame's Bill George placed 2nd in the discus with a toss of 161. Freshman Mike Meyer was 7th with a toss of 1522", his best ever.

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by John Vincent

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