The Academic Council passed a proposal to set up pilot senior seminars in each college for the 1975-76 academic year. This proposal was approved by a vote of 21 to 16 in yesterday’s meeting. These value seminars will be structured as one-semester, one-credit undergraduate courses graded on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory (S/U) basis. The courses will be reviewed by the respective College Councils before being made a University requirement.

The dean of each college will be responsible for course organization and logistics. He will report a college coordinator to “supervise intramural planning and meet with coordinators from the other colleges for University-wide planning.”

Dean Frederick Crosson of Arts and Letters said he thought next year’s pilot seminars would use volunteer faculty and randomly-selected seniors who would not need the course for graduation.

Crosson emphasized the volunteer faculty as taking “different approaches to the themes of the courses.”

The Academic Council subsequently approved a vote to make a new governing University requirements for graduation which would include the senior value seminar for the Class of 1976. This is the freshman class of 1972, Crosson explained.

This action also serves to formalize de facto University requirements which arise from the various senior value seminars required for each of the Class of 1976.

Hicks suggested that the seminar could be taken before the second semester of the senior year, or that some seminars could be centered around student interest rather than professional ethics. Thomas Willhemy of the College of Business Administration said that senior year is not the time for a value seminar. He offered the sophomore year as the best time for the course.

Seniors are more distracted by graduation schools and jobs, and they are fixed in their sense of values, he explained.

Willhemy anticipated seniors being apathetic toward the value seminars.

The Council also approved by voice vote a mini-course option for departments and programs. Crosson offered a basic one-half semester unit carrying 1.5 credits. The first mini-course could be given in the spring semester, 1976. The effectiveness of the mini-course will be evaluated by the Academic Council or another appropriate body on a two-year period.

(continued on page 19)

Today is the last regular issue of The Observer.
world briefs

COLUMBUS OHIOUPI - Sen. George McGovern, D. S.D., said Thursday that the United States should allow the "healthy competition" between independent placement and private adoption agencies. Leavitt, of Beverly Hills, who has privately arranged adoptions in the past 10 years, told the Senate Commerce subcommittee that a "true competition" is not the answer.

WASHINGTON UPI - California attorney David Leavitt said Thursday that black market baby trade has mushroomed in the past year in the United States. Leavitt, an attorney who has privately arranged adoptions in the past 10 years, said that a "true competition" is not the answer.

WASHINGTON UPI - President Ford met with Jordan's King Hussein Tuesday to review peace efforts in the Middle East. In a statement released at the end of the meeting, the White House said that Ford and Hussein "reviewed the current status of peace efforts in the Middle East." Ford assured His Majesty that the United States remains committed to working for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East, it said.

on campus today

Wednesday, April 30
1 4:10 pm - lecture, "creproteins in chemistry," by Prof. Jean-Charles Lamot, 13th north hall.
2 5 pm - lecture, "the roots of the uiky-e - japanese woodcuts of the floating world," by Ron Kenoff, 12th north hall.
3 6 pm - lecture, "the avant-garde critique," by Frederik Crews, 11th north hall.
4 7:30 pm - lecture, "preserving the dunes," by Charlotte Read, 10th north hall.

Thursday, May 1
1 8:15 pm - concert, chamber music, library aud.
2 8:30 pm - lecture, "the palestinian fighter and the prospects for peace in the middle east," by Dr. Tawfik Mohs, 9th north hall.

Friday, May 2
1 noon - graduation, diamond class, 8th north hall.
2 noon - graduation, diamond class, 8th north hall.
3 2 pm - lecture, "the roots of the uiky-e - japanese woodcuts of the floating world," by Ron Kenoff, 12th north hall.
4 3 pm - lecture, "the avant-garde critique," by Frederik Crews, 11th north hall.
5 4:30 pm - awards ceremony, army ROTC cadets, 10th north hall.
6 5 pm - lecture, "preserving the dunes," by Charlotte Read, 10th north hall.

Saturday, May 3
1 11 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall
2 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
3 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
4 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
5 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
6 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
7 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
8 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
9 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
10 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
11 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
12 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
13 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
14 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
15 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
16 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
17 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
18 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
19 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
20 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
21 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
22 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
23 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
24 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
25 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
26 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
27 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
28 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
29 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
30 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.
31 11:30 am - lecture, "the history of the kiss," team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, 7th north hall.

Dr. G. Frank D'Alelio, research professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame, received the Air Force Merit Certificate for Merit Friday, April 28, for his research contributions to the development of new materials. Leavitt, an attorney who has privately arranged adoptions in the past 10 years, said that a "true competition" is not the answer.

K of C announces new officers

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus ended the current academic year last evening with the announcement of newly elected officers, the presentation of a new book to the Religious Society of Catholic Student Fraternities, and a new membership award among K of C college councils. The Knights of Columbus increased its membership this year by 133, an increase over last year of 23 percent, under the direction of Chancellor and Membership Chairman J. Brian Pecking.

For this direction, Pecking was designated with the Knight of the Order by Dr. Robert K. Evers, who was in top contention for the Grand Knight; Ted Plu, chap­ellor, for the Frater­nity; Dr. Robert K. Evers, who was in top contention for the Grand Knight; Ted Plu, chap­ellor, for the Frater­nity; and Membership Chairman J. Brian Pecking for the new membership award among K of C college councils.

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus also held an election in which Ann Bennett and Mary McMurick were elected members of the Ladies of Columbus.

The Purchase of Any PRO'S WORTH BRUSH at Notre Dame Bookstore Will Give You a Chance to Win This Bicycle ENTER TODAY
Graduate proposal discussed

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

A proposal to phase out the Department of Graduate Studies in Education was discussed at an April 11th meeting of the education department faculty. Vice-president for Advanced Studies Dr. Robert Gardiner and Dean of Arts and Letters Frederick Crosson.

The proposal, which must be approved by the Academic Council, calls for the termination of the graduate studies program in Religious Dimensions of Education and the transfer of the Counseling Psychology program from the Graduate Education Department to the Psychology Department of the College of Arts and Letters.

All students currently enrolled in the Religious Dimensions program, however, will be allowed to complete their degrees. "The date for complete phase-out," explained Dr. Crosson. "The first two years of the program." He also noted that no students were admitted to the program this year and that none have been accepted for 1975-76.

There is a diminishing interest in the kinds of programs currently being offered in Religious Dimensions, he said. "Quite a few faculty members have left in the last few years and there has been a corresponding drop in applications for enrollment." Possible merger with psychology department

As far as the Counseling Psychology program is concerned, McCabe noted that the possibility of a merger with the Psychology Department was suggested almost two years ago. Last year a committee, made up of members of both bodies and headed by William Linn, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Letters and director of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, was appointed to study the feasibility of such a project. The committee submitted its report last May.

"I suspect there are reservations on both sides," Dr. Linn, who has also been a member of the Counseling Psychology program faculty, commented. "We need to look at out options and evaluate the pros and cons. What are our priorities, and what arrangements will meet those priorities best?"

Bartlett was personally concerned that the merger might "do away with the professional orientation and autonomy of the present program." At the same time he questioned the "feasibility of remaining a small department on a large university."

"We haven't discussed our differences to see if they can be resolved or if we can reach a compromise. One major difference Bartlett pointed out is the orientation of the graduate program toward practical fieldwork as opposed to a more theoretical emphasis on research and a few experimentation."

"My concern," Bartlett explained, "is that we maintain the high calibre of our current program." He observed that the Notre Dame graduate program in Counseling Psychology is one of only twenty accredited by the American Psychological Association. New programs are usually given a provisional accreditation when first accepted. Bartlett said, but the ALPA "was so impressed they gave us the full five year accreditation."

The proposal will probably come before the Academic Council when it meets next fall, or perhaps the following January. If the project is approved, the merger will most likely go into effect the following academic year.

May commencement announced

by John A. Kenward
Staff Reporter

Plans for the 130th Annual Commencement exercises have been announced. The ceremonies will be held on Friday, May 18th, and Saturday, May 19th, and will feature a number of special events.

The highlight of the weekend will be the commencement exercises, which will begin at 9 a.m. at the stadium. The exercises will be followed by a special dinner at 12:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

In addition, Borkowski predicted that a merger would result in widening of perspective for the undergraduate program by providing "a more humanistic flavor and enriched course offerings."

Counseling, Borkowski pointed out, is a part of psychology. The Psychology Department, he feels, could provide the graduate program with "a home. It could give it a basis from which to work."

Chairman cautioned, however, that it is difficult to envisage a real opinion of such a proposal without the knowledge of details.

The proposal will probably come before the Academic Council when it meets next fall, or perhaps the following January. If the project is approved, the merger will most likely go into effect the following academic year.

(Continued on page 17)
'Routinely admitted' Intruder robs Badin residents

by Jeanne Murphy
Current Reporter

An intruder identified as a young black male reportedly entered two undecked rooms on the third floor of Rabin last Thursday around 8:45 p.m. and stole a watch from one resident and a wall clock from another.

The man, approximately twenty to twenty-two years of age, was "routinely admitted" into the dorm by a resident who heard him knocking at the card-lock door, according to a University Bulletin issued by Dean of Students John Macheca.

The alleged thief proceeded to the third floor and was spotted entering a room by a nearby neighbor, who consequently was one of the victims.

Upon leaving the room slightly after 8:30 p.m., he was spotted by another resident looking back at the dorm entrance. "We were all looking out for him," a student commented.

"The man was a friend of one of the victims. I don’t think he would have stayed, I hadn’t seen him," the student said.

No other room was reported broken into.

The resident who saw the man returned from a prior commitment to his room and discovered that the woman of the girls whose room he entered was unaware that anyone had entered her room because she was asleep, although the room was not locked.

"The woman, who also wished to remain anonymous, awoke when a man called her on the phone at approximately 8:40 p.m. and wanted to see her in the basement of the dorm.

Upon returning to her room around 8:15 p.m., she discovered that her calculator was missing before she knew what was missing because she thought another resident came in while she was asleep and borrowed it. "I did not even realize that a guy was in the room at all," she commented.

The two victims informed the resident Ms. Helen Gallagher, about the thefts, who in turn called Security. According to the women, Gallagher decided to wait until the next day to report the incident, "until someone in Security knew what to do." She refused to comment on the thefts.

Both victims and the resident who admitted the intruder (apparently the friend who called the girl sleeping) perceived through mug shots at Security of both male students and men from town fitting the description of the thief. The woman who watched the man enter and leave the other room instead of a student whom she identified as the visitor.

Macheca’s Bulletin

"Every attempt will be made to apprehend the individual, but this will only be possible with the cooperation of the students," Macheca explained in the directive which was posted in the women’s dorms. "Student cooperation is also needed with regard to their vigilance and responsibility for security in their residence halls."

"If the student had not been given unquestioned access to the dormitory, if the one girl had locked her door while she was asleep, and if the other girl had locked her door when she was only going out for a few minutes, then neither of these losses would have occurred," it continued.

"There is no way that the University can provide security when the basic means of security are not utilized by the students," Macheca concluded.

Residents Respond

"What else can you do? It is too bad you have to lock your doors all the time even to go across the hall," one resident commented in response to the bulletin.

Another Badinite agreed with Macheca’s call for more responsibility on the part of the students. "The only way to solve the security problem is to enforce the call system in the basement when a guy is alone in the girls’ dorm. But we can’t be expected to keep our doors locked when we cross the hall to the bathroom."

Suspended players to return to ND

Last July 25, a University press release cited the dismissal of six Notre Dame freshman football players “for a period of not less than one academic year” because of a serious violation of University rules which was “not a criminal matter.” At this point, it is not known whether the students will be reinstated, but several sources believe at least five of the six students have applied for readmission to the University.

Ray Henry, the only suspended player who has not yet reapplied, is a returning student and a reliable source close to the situation.

The six student-athletes, Henry, Ross Brewer, Luther Bradley, Al Huntz, Willie Fry and Dan Knott, were reportedly dismissed for an alcohol-related infraction involving an 18-year-old high school girl. No one was convicted, indicted or even formally complained against, according to the St. Joseph County Police Record.

The Notre Dame Admissions Office refused to divulge any information regarding the students, pending the conclusion of readmission committee’s investigation.

The Athletic Office also refused to comment. Edward (Mooney) Krause stated, however, “We’ll have to see what happens in the admission process and naturally we look forward to the return. In the meantime this situation has never entered our mind.”
McLean - the Ombudsman

by Bob Nadziewitz  Graduating Staff Reporter

Since its foundation in the fall of 1967, the Ombudsman has not only served as a reputable source of information and service to the entire Notre Dame community, but it has also been a unique feature of the campus. This year marks the fortieth anniversary of the establishment of the Ombudsman service, and it has continued to evolve and adapt to the changing needs of the campus. The Ombudsman service has been a trusted resource for students, faculty, and staff, providing a variety of services to address a wide range of concerns. This year, the Ombudsman service took a significant step forward by establishing a new office in the Center for Student Life, which has allowed for even greater accessibility and support to the student body.

The Ombudsman, Bill McLean, has been a cornerstone of the service for many years. He has been able to bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to his role, often drawing from his own journey and the challenges he has faced. McLean has been described as a person who is always willing to listen, provide guidance, and offer support to those in need. He has a unique ability to understand the perspectives of both the students and the administrators, enabling him to mediate and resolve issues effectively.

The Ombudsman service has been particularly effective in addressing concerns related to employment and job satisfaction. One of the key areas where McLean has made a significant impact is in the area of student employment. He has worked to improve the communication between students and employers, ensuring that students are aware of their rights and the process for resolving complaints. His efforts have led to a significant increase in the number of students who are satisfied with their employment experiences.

In addition to his work with students, McLean has also played a crucial role in the development of new programs and services. He has been instrumental in establishing partnerships with local businesses and organizations, which has allowed for a greater understanding of the needs of the student body. This has led to the creation of new initiatives that support the development of critical skills and experiences for students.

McLean has not only been a leader in the Ombudsman service but has also been a mentor to many students. He has provided guidance and support to students as they navigate their academic and professional lives. His dedication and commitment to excellence have made him a valuable member of the Notre Dame community.

In concluding his years of service to the ND community, McLean will be missed greatly. His legacy will continue to shape the Ombudsman service and the campus as a whole. The Ombudsman service will continue to thrive under the guidance of his successor, and the campus will carry on with its commitment to providing a welcoming and supportive environment for all its members.

The Ombudsman service, under the leadership of Bill McLean, has provided a valuable resource for the Notre Dame community. It has served as a bridge between the needs of the student body and the resources available on campus, offering a unique and effective approach to addressing concerns and improving quality of life. The Ombudsman service will continue to be an essential part of the Notre Dame experience, providing support and guidance to students, faculty, and staff for many years to come.
ATTENTION ARTS AND LETTERS
Applications for the '75-'76
A & L ADVISORY COUNCIL
are now being accepted. Each applicant must write a brief statement - one typewritten page or less - which deals with particular interests and qualifications. Please include present class year, phone number, and address. Submit to:
DEAN'S OFFICE. ROOM 137 O'SHAUGHNESSY. NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, MAY 2. AT 4:30 P.M.
(interviews will then be arranged)

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World Hunger Coalition raises funds

A total of close to $112,906 has been raised by the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition as a result of four hundred and seventy students fasting from supper the past five Wednesdays.

"Hopefully, others will realize that less than one hundred students can raise over one thousand dollars by sacrificing only five meals every five weeks," said Bill More, president of the World Hunger Coalition.

In addition to the dining hall-related efforts, the Coalition has collected approximately $3600 from the two sororities and fraternities on campus, and gifts from Campus Ministry, Notre Dame Committee ($100.00 each), International Students (Sub -$600) and many other groups.

Of this money, $640 has been allocated to relief agencies such asOXFAM, CORH and the South Bend Justice and Peace Center. The difference will be allocated shortly according to Brinegar.

Other funds raising efforts of the Notre Dame community include:
1. At South's collection of over $12,000 from contributions collected in a week of both dining halls from Sept. 15 to May 7.
2. The saving of over $2000 from the selling of the quality of food consumed by the Holy Cross Priests and brothers.
3. Faculty and Staff payroll deductions amounting to over $13,000.

The Hunger Coalition's plans for next year include: the continuation of dining hall funds in some form (such rebate), an attempt at initiating a payroll deduction program in South Bend businesses and industries and the formulation and integration of classes pertaining to hunger, ecology, etc.

Brinegar was satisfied with the events of this year and postulated hope for the upcoming year in regard to the Hunger Coalition's activities. "On behalf of the Coalition and others, I'd like to sincerely thank the students who supported our efforts throughout the year and urge them to continue their interest and support until there is no more hunger problem to alleviate," he concluded.

South Bend mayor to discuss issues

South Bend Mayor Jerry Miller will make a campaign appearance Thursday on the Notre Dame campus, discussing issues with members of the University community from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the University Club.

The question and answer session will be sponsored by a group of faculty and staff members who support Miller's reelection.

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...a little extra credit for being at the top of her class.

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Daily Rosary scheduled

Starting tomorrow, May 1 and continuing every day all through May, the rosary will be recited at 7:00 p.m. in the Rosary Chapel.

"That Grotto is the rock to which my life is anchored," but now just a bit more, may it always be a place where I can find peace. I could go to the Grotto. I could sing in the Grotto. I could sing in the Grotto. I could sing in every session, with joy and love, with reverent and compassionate love."

The above quotes are taken from Tom Dooley's December 2, 1980 homily to the Holy Family, Theodore A. Heschler, C.S.V. The Grotto of which Dooley talks is our own Grotto here at Notre Dame, a center of devotion to Mary. All are invited to join in praying the Rosary and honoring that beloved woman whose name our University is dedicated. Our Lady of the Assumption...
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI said Tuesday it is seeking two Vietnamese officials who disappeared after allegedly stealing and cashing a quarter-million-dollar check.

The Washington Post said the two unnamed officials, one a Fordham priest who speaks steel, were assigned to a host family at the University of Notre Dame, are assigned a host family and they indicate a preference to participate in the program. They are met by the host family on their arrival and are treated to several days of typical American family life to ease their adjustment in a foreign nation.

Persons wishing to participate in the program are asked to contact Rev. Daniel O'Neill, C.S.C., director of the Office of International Students at Notre Dame. Mrs. Yaeandl succeeds Mrs. Richard Rohmbold who has served since August, said he told the FBI of the incident April 22 after the bank notified the embassy that the account was overdrawn, the Post reported.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported from Washington that officials of the Saigon regime, now in its death agonies, are hurrying to ensure their own 'security'... the 'diplomats' evidently decided to embezzle the money before this is done by someone billing ourselves in this, a period of detente, into believing that all competition has disappeared.

"Between these two extremes we must navigate, seek to reduce tensions on the basis of reciprocity and seek to promote a stable world."

Kissinger's remarks were made in the context of a question that involved blaming the Chinese and Soviets for breaking the spirit of Pares Accord, encouraging a Communist push in Portugal and asking whether the United States continues to believe in detente.

In Europe all you have to do is make your reservations and pay for your ticket at least 2 months before your scheduled departure date. (You can make reservations even earlier and since seats are limited, it's a good idea.)

If you have to cancel or change reservations before you start your trip (after a trip has begun, no change in reservations is permitted), the most you can lose is 10% or $50, whichever is higher. In limited circumstances, you'll get all your money back.

We have Budget Fares to cities all over Europe. Here are a few examples:

- From Chicago round trip to Rome, $591; Frankfurt, $527; Warsaw, $572.
- These Budget Fares apply to flights leaving between June 1 and August 31. After that, the fares are even lower.

If you leave on a Friday or Saturday, or return on a Saturday or Sunday, add $15 each way to the fare.

For fares to other European cities or from other U.S. cities, contact your travel agent.
Senior admission to all the highlighting food, drink, music and procedure, with a hole punched in package special plaque was presented to all the free beer they can drink “all Ericksen. The package ticket will place held in the Rathskellar of the International Week which community recently held their 15.

The event was the culmination of this event was the culmination of International Student Organization will be opened and Parseghian will proceed there to initiate Ara Parseghian, this year’s 8:00 prompt for the event to allow the This event was the culmination of the approximate cost of this week’s activities was increased Class Treasurer Chris Tom “Pep Boys”, if a beer drinker the cost could be as high as $40 without the package deal.

Package tickets will be on sale next Wednesday through Friday, May 7-9, at four locations. The Senior Club will sell tickets during regular business hours on these three days and tickets will also be available in LaFortune (talking tables) on Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. all three days. Dining hall sales and smoker will be sold during lunch from 12-1 and during dinner from 4:30-7:00. Dining hall sales will be at dinner from 5-6.

Senior Week activities will be presented on their “Senior Week pass.”

“The average beer drinker, the their their their two act series called the for the International Week. The Art and Frivolity of Dancing was brought out with the added quick paced music and the accompanying frivolity. Quite in contrast to the lively music was the more mellow melody of the Chinese Fiddle Duet. The art of playing the Chinese fiddle based on a Chinese musical instrument, the dambura. The conclusion of the color was presented a color Chinese Folk Dance by the Chinese Student Association.

Finally the first half of the Festival ended with an illustration of Egyptian belly-dance by Rosy Elf.

The second half began with folk songs from India played by Mrs. Bhagwan, the Indian faculty member, the dancer.

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Finally the first half of the Festival ended with an illustration of Egyptian belly-dance by Rosy Elf.

The second half began with folk songs from India played by Mrs. Bhagwan, the Indian faculty member, the dancer.
New Year's Resolution

The year is over. Before the events of the last three months, the sellout of the rush of exams or the shuffle of the graduation plans, it would be valuable to pursue new goals and new students. It has been a good year. Many good things have happened to the students. It is exciting to see them in a clear and readable fashion, transmit the information in a useful manner. In short it fulfills most of the requirements for a newspaper.

But, those exact journalistic standards can become too limiting and exacting. Reporting the facts is just that, getting them interested in seeing the person who does so is not last of all. Because they are not necessarily necessarily news it is an issue. I have been told that the recent "Aborder" had more truth in its intentions, but still it was not in Notre Dame's year in a year's worth of pages. I said that myself, because I feel that the truth is not found in getting the facts. If conveying the feel, the meaning of what is happening.

There have been many times I have been writing an article on the editorial board and have wanted to abandon the limitations of journalism. Sometimes I have found that the only way that I could tell the truth was with some crazy allusion to a past event, even to a battle or a fairy tale. But I couldn't, and I often think that I missed conveying the truth about an issue because of the demands of my profession. At the same time that I realize the limitations, the crippling of journalism, I am far from bitter about it. I proudly say that they are the demands of the Olson that the newspaper. The fact that I have written and want to continue to write articles that are not based on journalism alone, but rather on my personal beliefs and experiences, conveys the feel, the meaning of what is happening. We are allowed to tell the truth in the pursuit of journalism.
Using The Subway Alumnus'

Editorial: During the past week, students have received in their mail a form to fill out expressing opinions on various classifications of people in the community. The purpose of the form is to promote a better understanding of the Notre Dame Suburban Alumni Association.

This is a positive step, and I'm sure that if we follow through with the original agenda of open-mindedness, we will achieve our ends.

However, I want to take this opportunity to say that I believe the idea of coeducation has been handled very poorly this year. They have even gone to the extent of refusing to include the School of Science in the regular Notre Dame Alumni Association.

I believe that this association's aim is to handle the comprehensive issue of coeducation and not to make a statement about the rest of the world that Notre Dame is nothing about. The regular Notre Dame Alumni Association is the only one to make this statement, and I believe it is a mistake.

Therefore, it is my belief that any future members are not aware of what goes on at this campus.

To put it bluntly, this impressed me as much as a letter from one of the University's "Let's use some people" games.

I am firmly against duping people into financially supporting and giving official pride in a university which they know nothing about. The reason the Notre Dame Alumni Association is valid is because the people who graduate from the university are members, and they were members while they were in school. In this case, they were not members, and I think that type of institution they are supporting publicly and financially.

Obviously, this cannot be said about the requests to sign the form to fill out opinions on the coeducation issue. Here, the majority of them will be supported by the University, and the University will be supported by the majority.

Furthermore, I am uncertain about whether the idea of coeducation is handled properly by the University. I believe that the University should do more to educate people about the coeducation issue and why it is important.

By doing this, they will be able to generate support for the coeducation issue, and the people who are not in favor of it will be able to understand why it is important.

As far as I'm concerned, the idea of coeducation is a non-issue, and I do not believe that it should be discussed in this type of forum.
It is time to say a word for the Warren Commission. Even those who believe that Oswald was the sole assassin of President Kennedy are beginning to see that the Warren Report has a fatal flaw. We are told that the Commission has inquired into the facts surrounding the assassination and that it has not found any evidence that the President was killed by anyone else. The report, however, fails to explain why the Commission has not found any evidence of the involvement of the Kennedy family in the assassination.

The Kennedy family has been involved in many criminal activities, including drug trafficking and racketeering. They have also been accused of fraud and corruption. It is clear that the Warren Commission has not investigated these allegations, and it is not clear why.

Some believe that the Commission was biased in its investigation, and that it was influenced by the Kennedy family. Others believe that the Commission was unable to investigate the case properly, due to a lack of resources or political pressure.

Regardless of the reason, it is clear that the Warren Commission failed to do its job properly. It is time for the government to take a serious look at the facts of the case and to determine who was responsible for the assassination of President Kennedy.
Marlene Zlota

ing Notre Dame t-shirts and
ever after.

member reminds that he didn’t

what spirit is.

change. But there is more to change than just

the eye in a yearbook portrait. A very visible change takes

places within a person’s personality, within his

spirit, within his psyche. Over the four-

year period a person spends in college, he is expected

and experience a change of a

kind; he is supposed to become more

maturing, responsible and all the other

characteristics that go along with being a

mature adult, to use the proverbial explanation.

Even though this topic of growth and

maturity and change has been overused, I am

interested in the effects of this change and the

realization of its actuality.

I can laugh now as I look back upon my

four years of higher education. To evaluate the

way I was a freshman in all-girls school in

White Plains, N.Y., versus my behavior and attitudes throughout the

three years I spent at Notre Dame amuses me

now.

And to think that I, at one time in my
career, was the same phenomenon that freshmen are

still doing today, and will probably do so for years to come. Of course,

when we are freshmen, we believe that our

behavior is like everyone else’s on campus; there is no difference between a freshman and a

sophomore. How true that assumption is

is open to debate now. The change is a

little, air, will determination, is

a little, mind. Unfortunately, it takes four

years to realize this impending difference.

Change. How often do students change

their majors during four years? How often do they change their majors with only

one year left to go? How often are they forced to change majors against their own

will because of the absence of 36 credits? Just

what does this change mean?

Freshmen enter hallowed halls with

an intent to major in

premier. After taking

one or two classes their first year and

missing a passing grade on each test by only a

point, they are asked to leave the

preprofessional program in search for

something else, even though they still want to

become doctors. They transfer into

business, but after realizing that they will

have to take 22 credits each semester before

they graduate to make up credits, they decide to

transfer to the College of

Arts and Letters. After all these moves

and changes, how do they go from here? I

imagine the amount of goal-tending they

must do before they graduate.

Indeed, the manifestations are obvious in my race, gender and personality. I have

shaved most of my hand up and quirks within the

personal limits (lately to return home a

bit picky new ones). And like others, I have

acquired new fetishes. It is only natural.

I suppose what I really want to say is that,

here have witnessed the process of change-
taking place on many different levels of

being at ND: personal, individual, academic, physical. You name it, it

changes. But one of the most significant

changes that I have witnessed, and I am

sure that others share my thoughts, con-

cerns the change in tone of ND: the change in

spirit of the students, the change in at-

titude of the administration, the change in

academic programs. Some of these are legitimate,

others are not.

The class of ’75 is one of the last to ex-

perience and reap the effects of the

struggles and the efforts of the more militant

and liberal students of the late sixties and early seventies. When we go, who will un-

derstand and know what having no parietals

is? The people who are trying to make Notre

Dame a little better. Notre Dame to me is a

cast of characters that encompasses ever

type of personality known to exist and

then some. Characters like Lally, Fr. Ritchie,

Fr. McDonagh, and Fr. Hager who

made themselves in this adventure we

call life. It’s

It’s the

people

by Bill McLean

How to thank them?

by Al Sondej

I was asked by the Observer staff to write

an editorial on my reflections of this past

year at Notre Dame. Thirty hours have

gone by and I haven’t written a word. It’s

not because I don’t know how to put it into

words. I rarely get into a situation where I

feel a little helpless, but when I do, I do

something and perhaps I should do more

often, and that’s talk to God.

Dear God, how do I thank all the people

here for accepting me for what I am. I stand

outside the dining halls of Notre Dame

pestering the students every day

and instead of rejecting me, they allow me

to collect and how do I thank them for

their contributions that will enable others whom

they will never see to eat, drink, learn, and

work so that they can lead meaningful lives.

How do I thank the people of society,

accounting, cashiers, and vending depart-

ments for collecting and sending this money to

the agencies? How do I thank all my fellow

workers for putting up and slogging for me

when I had to leave work early? How do I

thank the World Hunger Coalition, Campus

Ministry, faculty, staff, and administration for

their intellectual support?

How do I thank the people of the Observer

for letting me use their room as an office and

write those textbook editorials? And how do I

thank the people who write, edit, print, typeset,
sis, relatives, and friends for being there

whenever I need them?

I guess what I’m really asking of you,

Lord, is to love them all, they’ve been more than we good to me

How much more permanent is this change

is student life compared to the short-lived

flunkies of pre-med majors? How long lasting is

this new attitude in student life compared to the

changing attitudes of a freshman and a

sophomore?

As a senior I am in the position to evaluate

and question the changes which I have

witnessed the past four years. Whether

back and see which ones were good, and

which ones were not so good.

To laugh at the inevitable physical

changes in yearbook portraits. To cry over

unattainable ideals and goals. To hope that

happy things and events will be remem-

bered and expected. To know that goals

and more are real, and hopefully will

be reached by each individual’s college

experience.

Watching the changes

by Jeanne Murphy

changes manifested in yearbook portraits?

What can you say about Notre Dame that

hasn’t already been said? With the cast of

characters you have around here, it would

seem safe to say almost anything you

like, being a bold young fool who isn’t getting

any wiser. I have been persuaded to mark

off a few characteristics of myself. This may not seem unusual to

those that know me, but I must point out

that there is a difference between being

foolish and stupid. The former is what I

usually seem to be while the latter is what I

am about to become.

Notre Dame to me is people. People like

Fr. Wilson, Fr. Griffin, Fr. Joyce and Fr.

Mulhern, who each have their own approach

and yet who all are trying to make Notre

Dame a little better. Notre Dame to me is a

cast of characters that encompasses every

type of personality known to exist and

then some. Characters like Lally, Fr. Ritchie,

Fr. McDonagh, and Fr. Hager who

made themselves in this adventure we

call life. Notre Dame to me is a collection

of individuals that make Notre Dame

unique. Individual’s like Jim Hunt, H-Man, Pat

McLaughlin, and George Pompe. No two

of whom are alike.

The list is endless or at least seemingly so

with such names as Brian McGing, Bob

Tunstall and John O’Farrell. Indeed,

there are those who seem tohaveno

last name and yet are friends such as Helen,

Pat, Rosemary, Irene, Billie, June, and

Marge. Without a doubt, Notre Dame is

people which I suppose explains why things

here seem so confusing and hard to keep up

with and what can one say about being part

of Notre Dame of the past four years. I count

a thousand faces and the times spent with the

individuals who truly matter to me.

I wish I had something more spectacular
to say, yet somehow I know that what I have

said is what is most important to me. I may

not be all that smart despite what I say to

the contrary at times and yet sometimes I

feel that life has been good and that the

main reason for such fullness is due to others who always keep coming to

us in this adventure we call life.

At this point, I probably sound like Fr.

Toohy which makes me wonder why

I agreed to this assignment. I wish I could

thank the Observer crew for this chance

and thank them for a chance to write

particularly those who have done so in such a

way as to enrich it. It has been my

pleasure and privilege to be a part of this

community for the last four years and I

will always be grateful to the two people

who made it all possible Ma and Pa McLean.
Editor's Note: This article completes the fifth year of Andre Robert Griffin's column which has appeared in the "Observer" on Wednesdays. Griffin has written for the Observer.

For me, it is the celebration of the Eucharist that brings all of it together. It is the central act of worship, the sharing of life; whether it is among children or students, the religious community of Holy Cross or the larger community of campus friends, or the families. I have belonged to the Eucharist since high school, the Eucharist... the bread and wine of life. It once made me feel that I was blessed by the Cross of Christ, gatherings that unite me so.

Bitten. poisoned. encoiled. trampled and taunting the spiders to attack him, and so just the slightest trace of a stammer; though to tell the truth, Mary, they were my brother. and my father, who has deposited, and two giant pylons supporting the mastpiece of the Friday abstinence, which has been flavored the fish of the Friday abstinence. if I am not in collar, she still introduces herself. not if it means she has to watch me working at the rituals of redemption by portiveness in essential ways, she may even be a little pleased with the fact. but she does not want to play a role in the business of comments in ambivalent images. may we even serve Mass at the Grotto, and I hope you will forgive the son for his pride. Obviously, it will be a Mass in honour of a Jewish mother. She must have refused at least as much as a human being, and I had brooded; it probably helped to keep him human. "Queen-rose of the rosary garden of girls," Tennyson might have called her."

I used to think it was the Protestant ghosts that he was not very wise of offending. There were many ghosts at home all of them, Protestant, not only my father's, but my grandparents' and that of the widow of the Yankee Fisherman. She will be at home together in a church of their own making, and so I have been imagining a scenario of that anniversary occasion; me, standing at the high altar of the cathedral, living, as it were, in a trance of love and longing, pacing across the stage. The Annunciation was to be my birthday, and I never said we didn't love you."

If I prize God, I am not the least bit of the rosebud garden of another will cry."

The drama continued as a nine foot tall cyclops first killed the spiders and then appeared with Lou Cooper the opening act was a lively performance of the rock and roll circus. Cooper did play three of his hits in a perfectly timed and executed sequence, a screen arose onto which was projected a rather amushiful film of Alice in a graveyard. This scene, however, was inserted into a spectacular scene of Alice dancing with a guitar dialogue, the only time the excellence of the stage was allowed to exhibit itself and by the perfect timing with which Alice and the dancers burst through and back into the projected images.

The music was, to most listeners, secondary to the show. Cooper did bring into play his bands, and when he brought "Scully" into the program. drive, he came to an end with the words: "I'm eighteen." That brought a storm of applause and cheers. And Alice went down to all appearances dead, for his dreams would allow the characters. In a perfectly timed and executed sequence, a screen arose onto which was projected a rather amushiful film of Alice in a graveyard. This scene, however, was inserted into a spectacular scene of Alice dancing with a guitar dialogue, the only time the excellence of the stage was allowed to exhibit itself and by the perfect timing with which Alice and the dancers burst through and back into the projected images.

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Top ten stories of 1974-75

Ford's visit

1. President Ford's Visit: Amidst a flurry of confusion as to his exact intention, a smattering of protest as a "political" appearance in an "academic" context, and the over-all testing generated by the office of the Presidency, Gerald R. Ford accepts a Doctorate of Law degree in an ACC ceremony. Also included in the day's activities are a national media conference, a meeting with leading University presidents, and a national press conference. President Ford leaves a happy man, calling this "one of the best days in my life." In the aftermath, there is a debate over the effectiveness of the student walk-out.

Ara's retirement

2. Ara Parseghian's retirement: At the close of the 1974 season, leaving with a 94-16-4 record, Ara Parseghian announces his retirement. In his final Orange Bowl showing, the team pulls it out for the coach, 13-11. He takes a position for the next year, working on "University Development." Coach Dan Devine, formerly of the Green Bay Packers, replaces Parseghian.

Calendar

1. The 1974-75 Academic Calendar: The Academic Council passes a Calendar which begins after Labor Day, to the cheers of students, faculty, and staff. But the illusion of input wears thin, and the actual calendar shows a minimal Thanksgiving break in the first semester, which escapes many. Once again, "You can't make a calendar that everyone can be happy with," says University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchell.

Football suspensions

3. Football Suspensions: Six football players are suspended for a paraphernalia violation over the summer. Controversy surrounds the decision, which stems from an alleged raid in Stanford Hall. The final decision to suspend is made by Father Hesburgh, who states that the lives of the players were on the line with his judgment.

SLC's sexuality rule

19. The SLC Sexuality Rulings: Working on the vetoed version of the sexuality guidelines, the SLC spends the greater part of the year on a revision, which is again vetoed by Fr. Hesburgh. The discussions cripple the SLC for the best part of the year, and they are largely inactive in other areas.

C.O.U.L. form

8. Committee on Undergraduate Life Formed: Affirmative action in the Board of Regents by seven student leaders: Student Body President Pat McLaughlin and Editor Tom Drapau, the Committee on Undergraduate Life is formed. The Committee will study five areas: student life, finances, residentiality, and co-educational issues. A final report will be made to the Board of Trustees in June.
Americans leave South Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States pulled out of Saigon Tuesday. The last American officials bailed out of the compound and left it up to the Vietnamese to find peace.

The Americans were corded out by new President Duong Van Minh in front of more than 15,000 troops, had just taken the 25th of South Vietnam's 44 provinces—Bien Hoa—and had the capital itself within range of its Soviet-made 130mm guns. But as the Americans left, the shooting died out. And for the first time since 1965, Saigon seemed quiet after a major attack.

There was no immediate confirmation of the reported cease-fire agreement between Saigon and the Viet Cong. Vice President Nguyen Van Huyen denied it.

But knowledgeable political sources said Huyen himself appeared on official Saigon Radio and television to say his government had decided to meet the last two demands of the Viet Cong for the opening of peace talks—an end to American intervention in Indo-China affairs and abolition of the Saigon war machine.

But in Paris, the Viet Cong added two more demands—withdrawal of U.S. naval forces from Vietnamese waters and disarming of Saigon's army and police.

It appeared that what tipped the scale and forced the issue was an ultimatum from President Minh to U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin. In effect, Minh told Martin he had 24 hours to leave the country.

Saigon surrounded

At that point, the Communists reportedly hemmed in by helicopter to guard the compound—and the departing Americans.

Yet other Vietnamese found their own way out. A Pentagon spokesman said in Washington about 10 Vietnamese helicopters ditched near the amphibious ship Blue Ridge, but that all crewmen were rescued.

Some Vietnamese, mostly military officers and families, made it to the Philippines, Taiwan and Singapore, and at least 70 planeloads landed in Thailand. Some of the planes, according to reports reaching Washington, apparently were stolen.

Two marines killed

The deaths of Marine Capt. Charles McNabon Jr. of Wau­burn, Mass., and Lance Cpl. Darwin E. Judge of Marshall­town, Iowa, apparently helped prompt the American evacuation. They died in a barrage of Communist rocket and 130mm artillery fire that pounded Saigon's Tan Son Nhat air base in the predawn hours of Tuesday.

Within hours, President Ford decided to go with “Option 4” —a final helicopter evacuation similar to that carried out April 12 in Phnom Penh.

The departure ended an era.

The pullout went fairly quickly. The United States aban­doned the Saigon complex early Tuesday at 5 a.m. local time and closed out the Vietnam's 44 provinces—Bien Hoa—and had the capital itself within range of its Soviet-made 130mm guns. But as the Americans left, the shooting died out. And for the first time since 1965, Saigon seemed quiet after a major attack.

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700 arrive in California

Vietnamese airlift continues

By LAWRENCE OLENS

KENSION, Calif. (UPI) — The vanguard of a massive airlift of Vietnamese refugees arrived here today from a war-torn city yesterday on this marine base which was in the midst of a mock war.

About 700 men, women and children were bought in through the day on flights from Guam to begin a new life in a strange land with some California officials wishing that they would not be saddled with their care.

The biggest contingent of 356 arrived on a chartered blue and silver DC-10 emblazoned with the words— "Holidayliner." For the most part, they were unsmiling as they came down the ramp and walked across the sign to the El Toro Marine Air Station. A few children broke into smiles. One little boy in a white shirt was followed by two photographers and then burst into an ear-to-ear grin. An elderly woman dressed opened a white parasol to shade herself from the brilliant sunshine.

One girl in a reunion with her grandparents,瘤the Miami woman said she was rejoining her family.

Field maneuvers had been scheduled for this period long ago but a spokesman said the refugees probably would see little of them although jet airplanes would be frequently overhead. The first group was said to be among the higher echelon of Vietnamese society, many of them wives and children of Americans or civilians who had worked for the United States government in Vietnam.

One girl in a brilliant, chic pink dress held the hand of her husband who was dressed in a blue sports coat.

The group Tuesday was taken to Camp Talega which had reached 3000 soles holding from the same area. Two mess halls were ready to serve hot meals and there were 300 medical corpsmen on hand and also a number of doctors including pediatricians.

Expressing concern about their arrival was California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. who said the state "cannot afford to have any more unemployed people living here." Estimations of the number coming into Pendleton have numbered up to 20,000 which is a larger population than that of the nearest town, San Clemente, its mayor, Tony DiGiovanni said. He warned that the state of health of the refugees. "I just have to assume they would be restricted to the camp at least for a quarantine period," DiGiovanni said, duplicating the bomb threats.

Continued from page 3

form during Commencement which will include a toast speaker from outside the University yet to be announced, and packing of the last of the diplomas for distribution.

The northeast corner of the Registrar's Office now is dominated by the white boxes containing the diplomas, which when full, will hold approximately 2,000 of them.

Each envelope containing a diploma is gold sealed and blue tag will be given to the person whose name appears in the corner beginning at 1:00 p.m. on the Sunday of Commencement in the northern dome of the ACC. Upon arriving through Gate 5, Miller outstanding

Senior Jonell Miller has been selected by Glamour Magazine as one of the ten outstanding college students for 1973. Miss Miller, who will be featured in the August issue of glamour, will receive a free trip to New York and $500.

A recipient of the Burden scholarship for her junior year, Miss Miller is majoring in English literature, and government. She was employed by the South Bend Redevelopment Commission last year and developed "The River Bend Guide" and other advertising material which won recognition by the Indiana Advertising Council.

She will enter Northwestern University Law School in the fall.

END OF SCHOOL YEAR SALE!

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the observer 17

Plea results in reunion

A daughter's plea to University of Notre Dame officials has secured the freedom of her 70-year-old parents in Miami after a flight from Cuba that was watered through Spain. Now blind and in falling health, the father, Juan Perez, received a civil engineering degree from Notre Dame in 1947. Imelda Perez di Castaneda's letter of March 17 to "Body of Professors at Notre Dame" was delivered to the dean of administration, Leo M. Carone.

Written in Spanish because she was with another daughter.

The letter, which had been passed through the embassy, was received by the dean of administration, Leo M. Carone.

A year ago, the parents began to receive the news. With the death of this daughter last year, the parents began efforts to find their only children in Miami.

The combined efforts of all persons resulted in a new letter received this week at the University: "With much respect I salute you. We are very grateful for your gestures that favored our parents. In spite of their age, they have same minds and I am convinced with affection and Notre Dame. My father tells his grandchildren that in this life he is like now with the famous football team," Castaneda wrote.

Pleasant results in reunion

GOTCHA YEARBOOK YET? To these gentle strains, yearbook sellers Tom Paulus and S.M. Davis started the distribution of yearbooks yesterday. (Photo by Paul Joyce)
Circle K designated 'Club of Year'

The first project of the school year was a cleanup around the lakeshore netting twelve bag of trash, cans, paper, etc. The next weekend club members helped with the annual South Bend newspapers' newspaper sale. Circle K members helped raise $300 for local charities.

Money for the club's own activities was raised at hot dog stands on two home football Saturdays. The hot dogs stormed "in fees" brought in $100 for club projects. Excess hot dogs were donated to Iuyến Home, a local drug rehabilitation group.

Perhaps the biggest undertaking of the first semester was the hosting of the Fall Issues Conference. Thirty Circle K members from clubs throughout Indiana joined the Notre Dame club for a weekend of projects, meetings and partying.

The conference began Friday October 4 with a party for children at the Family and Children's Center in Mishawaka. On Saturday morning a district board meeting was held and the afternoon's program included speakers on Circle K's major emphases areas: environmental concerns, educational concerns, neglected and dependent persons concerns, health concerns and student concerns.

In November club members canvassed areas of South Bend to collect money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They also look part in the "Shacknors for Dystrophy" campaign in March. The last project of the fall semester was a Christmas party for the people at the Cardinal Nursing Home.

The recurring project which was to begin on second semester activities fell through. Last in February-project was begun at Logans, a drug store which carried the club's second place district award in the area of concern for dependent and neglected persons. Logans is a non profit organization which employs retarded adults to do simple tasks for various businesses.

Interest in the working day classes that attempt to teach basic concepts of physical exercise, grooming, arts and crafts, time, money, etc. Circle K members have volunteered time in the afternoons to teach some of these classes.

A project which is going on at this time is the marathon basketball game co-sponsored by Circle K and the Social Committee. Donations are being taken for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

On April 26, the club held its year-end banquet and installed officers for the coming year. Those officers are Alex Spellman, president; Celeste Vols, vice-president; Linda Tempel, secretary; Joan Wiemig, treasurer, and Ann Gardner, board member.

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Circle K is an international social service organization composed of college students in all fifty states and Canada. It is affiliated with Kiwanis International. The Notre Dame club was inducted last May 4.

Since that time the club has become active in campus and community activities, and at this year's Indiana District Convention was awarded the "Club of the Year" award. Also, two members were elected district officers for the coming year. Tom Schnellenberger was elected Governor and Jackie Simmons was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Directing the club the past year have been officers Tom Schnellenberger, president; Kevin Ford, vice-president; Jackie Simmons, secretary, and Ann Gardner, treasurer.

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Gunsmoke' cancelled after 20-year TV run

NEW YORK UP - The CBS Television Network cancelled "Gunsmoke," the second longest-running prime time show in TV history, after 38 consecutive years of broadcasting. The announcement was part of CBS's new fall lineup that included the cancellation of five other shows and the addition of nine new programs.

The biggest surprise was the movement of "All in the Family" TV's highest rated show, from Saturday to Monday. "Gunsmoke," which began as a radio program, started its historic television run in 1955 with James Arness as Matt Dillon, in Dodge City, Kan., in the 1870's. Arness still plays Dillon although several other cast members have come and gone through the mainstays of the frontier town, only "The Ed Sullivan" show, which ran for 22 years exceeded "Gunsmoke's" longevity.

"We spent a lot of time agonizing over the decision and there comes a time when something must end," said Robert Wood, CBS-TV president.

CBS also cancelled "Manhunter," "We'll Get By," "The CBS Friday Night Movie," and "Manilla.

The network's other shows include "Brace Hill," "American," adaptation of the British series, "Upstairs, Downstairs," "Bart," starring Jack Palance as an orthopedic polio patient; "Switch," starring Robert Wagner and Edie Albert as two private eye who are neighbors; and "Katie Holmes" starring Anne Meara as a woman lawyer.

CBS also added "Three to the Road," the big news was that a freelance photographer who takes his two speeded sons on his assignments; "Doc," starring Barnard Hughes as a neighborhood doctor in a racially mixed neighborhood; "Big Eddie," starring Sherron Leonard, sheriff in a tale about an ex-

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Students take advantage of the rare South Bend weather as classes move outside for a pleasant change of scenery. (Photos by Paul Joyce).
Lear to deliver lecture

William P. Lear, best known for the development and manufac-
turing of the Lear Jet, will deliver the lecture at the College of Engineering's Honor Awards cer-
emony on May 30. The College of Engineering is inviting all engineering students and alumni to attend the event.

Fitzsimons receives Award

Darryl Crock and Pete Kinell of Notre Dame won the Social Commis-
sion's Dance Marathon award for Musical Dystrphs. The winner was determined by the amount of money raised for Musical Dystrophy since all five couples that entered the contest completed the thirty-six hours of dancing.

Academic Council (continued from page 13)

Courses suggested as sample courses included a class in Plato's Republic, a course in Plutarch's Lives, and a course in the American Revolution.

Kissingon doesn't blame Soviets

Washington UPI - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday he did not blame the Soviet Union for the rise of Com-

Social Commission's Dance Marathon award for Musical Dystrophy was cancelled to allow all engineering students to attend the event. Five individuals, three Notre Dame alumni, will receive the 1975 Engineering Honor Awards. They include William J. M. Halligan, M.D.; dance successful

Darryl Crock and Pete Kinell of Notre Dame won the Social Commission's Dance Marathon award for Musical Dystrophy. The winner was determined by the amount of money raised for Musical Dystrophy since all five couples that entered the contest completed the thirty-six hours of dancing.

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Couple to discuss dune ecology

The topic, "Saving the Dunes by Stopping the Bailly Nuclear Plant," will be discussed by Charlotte and Herbert Read, members of the Save the Dunes Council, on Thursday May 1, at 8:30 in the Haggard Hall Lounge.

The discussion, which is sponsored by InPHRIG, will center on citizen action against the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. (NIPSCO) and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

Food co-operative membership fee can be charged to student billing

Students who sign up for a membership in the off-campus food co-op may now charge the five dollars fee to their student billing accounts. According to Steve Shankel, co-organizer of the co-op, the charge will be placed on the student's first billing card of next year. He also emphasized that students will not automatically be charged the fee if they do not sign up personally.

Shankel hoped this method of payment would encourage students to purchase memberships.

Shankel reemphasized that memberships were open to St. Mary's students as well as members of the faculties and staffs of both schools. He also reiterated that he was still in need of personnel to work on the membership drive and the co-op organization. Anyone interested should call Shankel at 288-3176.

The three year period since the filing date the citizens have been fighting to block construction is due mainly to a series of interactions between the Council, and environmental group in the Dunes area, and the two organizations which began in 1971 when NIPSCO filed for a permit to build a nuclear plant next to Indiana Dunes National Lake Shore east of Gary.

The three year period since...
Extra Points

(continued from page 24)

The Irish broke the scoreless tie in their half of the sixth, scoring their only run of the doubleheader. Jim Smith legged out an infield hit to deep short and stole second. Mark Schmitz then punched a single into right and Smith scored to make it 1-0.

The Spartans roared back to win it in the top of the seventh as Rick Feike bounced a single up the middle and was sacrificed to second. Randy Pruit doubled to tie the game and Al Weston followed with a single to left scoring Pruit with the winning run. Stan Bobowski started the Irish seventh with an opposite field hit but George Mahan finished the third inning with a sacrifice to left.

The Irish are now 14-11 with six games remaining. Saturday they go to Ferris State for a doubleheader, then return home for 1 p.m. double bills with Xavier on Sunday and Detroit on Monday.

IRISH ITEMS - Seven seniors will be seeing their last Irish action this week. They are infieldsers Smith and Pat Coleman, catchers Tony Iarocci and Dave Doemel and outfielder Mike O'Neil. Spartan back-up quarterback Tyrone Williamson played left field in the opener and was 1 for 3.

Jim Smith recovered from two errors in the first game to play a fine game in the field in the nightcap. His leaping stab of Pruit's line drive in the fifth preserved Wolfe's hitless string.

Bob Stratta accounted for four runs and completed the MSU scoring. Meanwhile the Irish were being held in check by righthander Duane Bickel, who scattered four hits in upping his record to 5-1.

Bickel got stronger as the game went on, fanning the last three batters he faced to tie his total to ten. Only three ND runners made it as far as second including Smith who doubled with two out in the first.

The Irish are 15-0 in doubleheaders, then return home for 1 p.m. double bills with Xavier on Sunday and Detroit on Monday.

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Irish golfers third in tournament

By Tom Krueger

Behind Paul Koprowski's 71 and Jeff Burda's 74, the Irish golfers finished out the regular season with a third place finish in the Mid-American Conference Invitational Monday out of 20 teams.

Koprowski's effort was the best in the tournament, beating the field for the Irish's first individual title of the season. Closest to the junior was a pair of even par strokes, including Burda at two strokes back. Koprowski started the event well, moving two-under after six holes with 6-foot birdies on 3 and 6. He then bogeyed the next two holes to finish the front nine with an even par 36. From there Koprowski hit his only bogey of the front nine to lead the Irish, who wound up with eight pars and one birdie.

Although Koprowski and Burda for the Irish was Rich Knee 75, Ohio State won the tournament with a 15-over par 281. Minnesota won with a 10-over par 288, with Michigan State winning by 10-over par 288, 3 strokes behind the champion Iowa State, who finished with a 285.

The Irish ran into the same problems at Purdue that they did at the Indianapolis Intercollegiate, earlier in the season. At both tourneys, the golfers did well for the first nine holes, ran into some difficulties on the last nine that kept them from winning the event.

With the conclusion of the regular season, the Irish now can only speculate on the possibility of an NCAA as a major invitation to the national championship tournament June 17-21.

Coach Noel O'Sullivan, the Irish are still very much in the running for the NCAA bid. "I believe that because of our performances at 24 tournaments and the Mid-American, we deserve not just a very good showing but a slot on an NCAA bid," he added. Based on our record of State twice, and because we have proved that we can play with the best in the district, I feel that we stand a very good chance of the invitation."

The coaches from each district will select the five teams that will go to the tournament. This year the Irish are the only district team that will be hosting the event, they will receive the additional two spots that teams from Notre Dame's district will go. O'Sullivan pointed out that usually the Big Ten champions and the Mid American conference champions finish in the top five and one slot going to the top independent. This year the Irish hope to be selected at one spot bidding to come to the district, the Irish chances are that much better.
Les Larson
Greg Collins
Wayne Bullock
Pete Crotty
Jim Kane
Tom Clements
Jim Smith
Mike Housely
Les Larson
Dwight Clay
Dwight Clay
Mark Schmitz
Pat Conroy
Fighting Irish
Class Of 1975
Jeff Burda
Irish aiming towards annual Blue-Gold game by Bill Brink Sports Editor

After taking a rest Monday afternoon, the Irish football squad resumed drills in preparation for next Saturday's game. They will practice the rest of this week in preparation for Saturday's Blue-Gold game.

"You never get everything done that you want to get done," said head coach Dan Devine of his initial coaching stint here at Notre Dame. "But under the circumstances I think the squad worked hard and did their best.

For Bernie it was an opening month of ups and downs. If he was new as a coach, he was not new in the great coaching fraternity. He was as dealing with, graduation having robbed 6 offensive and 5 defensive starters. Coach Devine and the coaching staff by chipping in.

Throw in a new system which took time for the players to get used to and you seem to have the cards stacked against you.

But now that the first ball has been snapped and the ball is in play, the Irish are looking to have a home spot behind him are Joe Montana, Gary Forystek, and a host of other young players.

The rushing game is perhaps the most promising area, with strong starters and real depth at the position. Fullback Tom Pieree missed practice recently, but Art Huse, Mark McLane, Russ Korman, Steve Schmitz, and Steve Orsin have all had excellent springs.

The line has suffered some early injuries, losing center Vince Regular Elton Moore, and slowing down tackle Steve Queli. Ken Andler, Eddie Hudyke, and Mike Carey have filled in admirably.

Offensively, the staff’s major concern is finding a quarterback. Frank Allocco emerged in the spring number I spot, but separated his shoulder and it forced the person they called "The Man" into retirement.

In 11 seasons, 94 career wins and two national championship teams, he is a team. Ken Keleher right behind Ken MacAlee is excellent at tight end, as is his backup, Dan Hult." Defensive Irish, the head coach has a little more experience. Coach Buehner is a multi-talented player who stepped down from the basketball coach at the University.

The 1975 Notre Dame Spring Football Season was hardly to be termed a sensation. The squad has been in many key starting positions. The deficiencies,if not corrected, could lead to a second-place finish in the Irish will be highly competitive. Devine must search for a new leader and to find the right man that can run the offense consistently. So far, there has not been a concrete starter.

This makes the fall practices and the battle for the starting berth will be highly competitive. Devine must find a concrete starter. He cannot afford to shufflequarterbacks in and out of every game Ara (who tried it in 1965 and 1967). It hurt the offense terribly in those years. Alabama be readmitted. If they can return to play as well as they did in 1967, then the Irish will be helped greatly. Brusie and Fry could make the defense line one of Notre Dame's best ever. Bradley will add the offensive backfield.

The offensive backs cannot go far if they do not have the blockers to open up the needed holes. The offensive line lost three of its four starters.

The offensive line a lot of work to do this spring with the Blue-Gold fan. The Blue-Gold game is scheduled for Saturday at 1:30 in Notre Dame Stadium. Students will be admitted free, and one adult ticket ($2.50) will gain free admission for Children. All proceeds from the game go to the academic scholarship fund of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley.

Iowa's Dick Kuchen named new assistant basketball coach at ND by Ernie Torrillo

Dick Kuchen, assistant head coach at the University of Iowa for five years, has accepted a new coaching assignment. Kuchen was retained by Lute Olson for his sixth season as head coach. He is a bachelor.

"I look forward to enjoying my stay. at Iowa," said Kuchen. "I feel it will give me an opportunity to work with another great program." The Notre Dame basketball program is one of the most respected in the nation and it's an able to join the head coach. Kuchen is well known. He was an offensive backfield coach with the Orange County. He is a bachelor.

"I look forward to being a part of the Notre Dame program," said Kuchen. Kuchen will take over as of March 1st. This will be his first head coaching position. If he does well, he will have a great opportunity to add Dick to our staff," says Phelps.

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