Students claim unfairness in grade dispute

The number of failing grades given in one law course last semester has caused complaint from many first-year students who feel the test was unfair.

The 52 D's and F's given in the course, Tort Law, comprise over one-third of the student body, and were given on the basis of one final exam per week. By the end of the following semester, students who failed will be required to retake the course.

Professor Charles E. Rice, teacher of the course, stated only: "As far as I'm concerned, there's no legitimate cause for complaint." However, many of his students disagree.

"After reflecting," one student revealed, "I honestly say it was not fair." He noted that the exam "a few bad questions" and the test "confused me. I spent hours on a few areas not taught well." as causes for his bad results.

"I feel the test was basically unfair," another student concurred, because "the test was set up with a lack of certain full-or-no-credit sections on the test which should've been graded." According to this student's complaints, "The major obstacle for a potential buyer is insufficient for such action, he added that the clause states that unless arbitrary." said, "the test was unfair, but that the results upset many students. "Everyone is upset and I'm one of them," one student said. "This whole situation has caused me to lose the learning atmosphere of the first year. Complaints are just about the test exam, but there are other teachers and other exams are involved." added, "I'm not sure it was a good teacher and respected as such," the student continued. "Complaints are an emotional outburst." said, "and I will fade away in a couple of weeks." added, "All we're asking," one student concluded, "is to be judged fairly as other classes."

Professor Rice added, "I'm not sure it was a good teacher and I'd rather not comment on the lack of preparation for the test as a contributing factor. One student said the complaints were a reaction by students not used to receiving low grades and that it was just an emotional outburst.

"I think the main problem," John Ready, acting president of the Student Bar Association, stated, "is the heavy work load of the first-year curriculum, and steps are being taken to alleviate that." Ready stated meetings with Law School Dean Link and between Link and first-year professors this week have dealt primarily with this problem.

"The big gripe," one student, who received an F for the course, commented, "is that most people thought they knew the material." Students construct Manti Grauboom in preparation for next weekend's festivities. This year's festival will last ten days. (Photo by Paul Cleveinger)
Food dye ruling challenged

ST. LOUIS- The red food dye that has been banned by the Federal Drug Administration has been challenged by a major producer of the dye.

"There is absolutely no hazard in using Red No. 2 despite what has been reported by the FDA," said Jerome W. Kinston, color products manager for Warner-Jackson Co. of St. Louis. "That dye has been in foods since before 1907 and no health hazards have been reported in humans."

Running back recieves summons

ST. LOUIS- A summons has been issued for St. Louis Cardinals running back Terry Metcalf in connection with his arrest at Lambert Airport, St. Louis County officials said yesterday. A clerk for a magistrate said Metcalf will face a charge of peace disturbance.

Metcalf, when found to have firearms among his possessions as he was boarding a plane for New Orleans where he will play in the Pro Bowl, was reported to have told security personnel in a joking manner that his plans were to blow up the craft.

Prisoners escape to get guns

TRENTON, N.J.- Yesterday State Police said that the prisoners who shot up Trenton State Prison on February 27 were trying to get to a van shot up Trenton State Prison, trying to escape Monday night were wanted for three guards and another prisoner.

One prisoner was killed in the battle and serious wounding resulted for three guards and another prisoner.

If you worked on your high school newspaper The Observer needs you... reporting lay-out sports features typing etc.

Come up to our offices tonight thru Thursday (top floor LaFortune) between 7 & 9 pm

Hesburgh will highlight Junior Parents Weekend activities

Junior Parents Weekend is scheduled for Friday, February 27 through Sunday, February 29, 1976. Activities begin with the Notre Dame vs. Minnesota-Duluth hockey game Friday night. Tickets are $3.00 each. A cocktail party will be held after the hockey game. Tickets for this will cost $3.00 per person which includes the price of two drinks. Additional drink tickets will be available.

The Collegiate Workshop, planned for Saturday morning at 10 a.m., will be sponsored by each of the colleges separately. The parents will have a chance to meet the professors in the college. Lectures or demonstrations will be given concerning what the students are doing now in the college and what their future possibilities are.

"Notre Dame in Review," a multimedia presentation by the Alumni Association will be shown throughout Saturday afternoon.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will celebrate the Junior Class mass Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The homily will be given by Father James Burtchaell, University Provost. The Presidental Dinner will be held in Stepan Center at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Junior Parents Weekend will conclude with a breakfast Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. "Digger" Phelps will be the guest speaker.

Parents will be able to check in and pick up their tickets during either of the two registration periods, Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. or Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. At this time any problems will be taken care of and any changes in the schedule will be announced.

Hotel reservations are alotted in the order in which they are received. The hotels will send a letter to the parents confirming the room reservation. Hotel rooms will be taken care of at the hotel at checkout time.
Tax program to assist low income persons

by Frank Tennant
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Tax Assistance Program began Feb. 3, providing preparation service and counseling to single income individuals in the South Bend area again this year.

The program consists of approximately 200 student volunteers, mostly accounting majors, faculty advisors and local certified public accountants. The assist persons who earned $10,000 or less in 1975.

Dr. James Wittenbach and Dr. Ken Milani are the faculty advisors. Anyone who wishes to volunteer and has not already signed up should contact them or go to the training session on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The program provides the opportunity for students to gain practical knowledge through helping people. Dr. Milani said it gives the students a chance to apply what is learned in the classroom as some of the tax problems are complicated. Wittenbach believes "the Tax Assistance Program brings Notre Dame into the South Bend community." He added Notre Dame's national prominence separates it from South Bend and that the program is one way to bridge the gap. The volunteers show that Notre Dame does care about Michiana and the surrounding community.

The program is not limited to South Bend. Last year volunteer went to Rochester, Ind., to aid Fulton county tornado victims with their tax returns. Storm damage in April 1974 complicated them. This year Wittenbach has arranged for students to travel to Rochester on two Saturdays in February to serve low-income families.

The program began in 1972 with one center and two volunteers. Milani explained that the need was between Browne students and Senate ver successfully with $78,500 in returns last year and hopes to get $100,000 returned to South Bend residents this year. Most of these people would not usually file a return.

Michael Welch, a senior account­

By Mike Mullen
Staff Reporter

Two accounting professors have announced plans for a "Tax-Trip" program. This year's trip will take high school seniors to Washington, D.C., on April 21.

The program is open to seniors who are interested in accounting or finance. Professors Milani and Wittenbach have helped set up the program, which is an extension of the Tax Assistance Program which has been in operation for five years. The program offers South Bend residents help in preparing their Federal income tax forms free of charge. The service is also available to students and faculty of the University.

The program hope to encourage students to submit their returns through the program to federal, state and local agencies. The program will be staffed by two accounting professors and their students who will be available full-time for the entire week of April 21.

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Thanks

The failure of the drinking age bill to pass this session of the Indiana Legislature was a great disappointment for the student body of Notre Dame and for everyone who would like to see a lowering of the drinking age. But that disappointment should not obscure the fact that great thanks and commendation are owed the student lobbyists who came within a few votes of pushing the bill through the State House of Representatives.

Lobby co-ordinator Tom Black and his associate, senior Brian Ed Blakely, Larry Osborn, Cress Hizer, Tom Fitzgerald, Darlene Palma, John Lonsberg, Angie Grace, Rob Tully, Maureen Ross, Ed Blalock, Jim Eder, Bill Merson and Stan Gar- denas put out on their behalf. They contacted all the House members individually, presenting their case for a lowered drinking age. These spokespeople credited them with doing a very professional job. In an election year state legislators are extremely reluctant to take any controversial stands but the student lobbyists convinced many legislators to stand behind the bill.

While they did not succeed in getting the bill through, the Notre Dame group along with other student lobbyists got it past the committee where it stalled last year and onto the House floor. More importantly, they have laid a solid foundation for at least another year when legislators are more willing to legislate.

In a year more notable for drifting than for decisive leadership on all political levels the student body should be grateful for the strong, well-organized effort Black and his team put out on their behalf.

serious folly
Catch-all Speech

Washington—The New York Times' national editorial page last week was an embarrassment to the print media. For its front-page editorial, the Times reprinted a letter from a reader to California Senator Alan Cranston. The writer, a schoolteacher from Santa Cruz, CA, wrote:

"I would not support Senator Alan Cranston in the election coming in November. He has voted to end busing to correct racial and economic imbalances in the public schools. He has supported the United Nations in almost every vote. He has supported federal spending without regard to the debt. He has had his say in the funding of the national debt. He has supported the war in Vietnam, and he has supported the war in Afghanistan. He has been a leader in the fight against nuclear weapons. He has been a leader in the fight against the arms race. He has been a leader in the fight against the nuclear arms race. He has been a leader in the fight against the arms race.

I would not support Senator Alan Cranston in the election coming in November."

Tom Black and his co-ordinators deserve our thanks for putting their time and energy into the effort to lower the drinking age in Indiana. Their dedication and persistence are an inspiration to all of us who care about this issue. Thank you, Tom, Augie, Rob, Cress, Jim, Dar, Angie, and all the other student lobbyists. Your hard work has made a difference. I hope that next year when the drinking age bill is introduced again, it will pass. Thank you again for all you have done. You have made a real difference.
Byrne addresses HPC on calendar change

by Bill Shangnessy

Ed Byrne, speaking as an SL representative addressed the Hall Presidents Council meeting Tuesday on the change in next year's academic calendar and the failure of the student lobby to lower the drinking age to 19 last night in Howard chapel.

Byrne reported the Academic Council had voted to replace the Friday class day after Thanksgiving with a Saturday class day. He assured the council that this class day would not be the Saturday after Thanksgiving, thus ensuring a four day Thanksgiving break.

Concerning the lobbying effort, Byrne pointed with pride to the efforts of Notre Dame students in Indianapolis. "As far as I see it, there are two causes for optimism," he said. First, next year will not be an election year and legislators will not feel so much constituent pressure. Also, the schools will have another year to work for the bill," Byrne said.

HPC President Elton Johnson said a General Guideline of Alcohol policies was compiled from rules received from each dorm. Letters containing these guidelines were sent to Fr. Hesburgh, Fr. Burtchell, Brother Just and Dean Roerner.

Johnson also outlined plans for a monthly discussion group composed of 63 section leaders, three from each hall. The section leaders will be split into smaller groups.

Law students

win competition

Law students at the University of Notre Dame are winners of the Region Four National Inter-Law School Mock Trial Competition and will advance to the national finals scheduled next month in Houston, Texas. The regional elimination was conducted at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Each team in the competition was given an established case to be tried before a panel of judges that include State and Federal judges, as well as local attorneys. Student presentations covered basic principles of trial practice including an opening statement, direct and cross-examination of two witnesses, objections and a closing argument.

Members of the Notre Dame team are David Botterg, Columbus, Ohio; Thomas D. Hayes, Kansas; Nancy K. O'Connor, Rockville, Md.; James Guarino, Middleton, Conn.; and Mike Hanley, Newport, Vt. James H. Seckinger is faculty advisor to the group.

Earlier this month, Notre Dame law students placed fourth in the National Mock Court competition.

Women's Caucus

seeks Indiana passage of ERA

by Cathy Cannon

Staff Reporter

The passage of ERA is the number one priority of the Women's Political Caucus, according to Paula Amburn, president of the South Bend Chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

"Indiana is a key state for ERA. Unless it goes through next year, it probably won't," Amburn said.

The Indiana Political Caucus is concentrating on finding candidate for the state legislature who support ERA and cas win, Amburn explained.

Amburn spoke last night to the SMC-N Women's Caucus for the 1976 Democratic Mock Convention. She told the members of the caucus to educate themselves on the issues that will be raised in the convention. She said, "A lot of the work with the delegates will be supplying written bargaining. Decide on priorities but keep an eye on reality.

NOW organized the National Women's Caucus in 1971 to give women an entrance into political parties. The caucus also hopes to make women realize the only way to bring about change is to become involved in politics.

The caucus is organized on the state level and made up of independent chapters. As the state, Amburn explained, "Right now we're trying to backtrack locally. We think the reason many women don't get involved in politics is because they don't know how. We're trying to educate women."

Get more out of your last 2 years of college.

If for some reason you missed taking Army ROTC in your first two years of college, you can still take it in your last two. But only if you apply while you're still a sophomore.

In order to make up for the years you missed, you'll have to provide some good management experience. And you'll get a commission as an Army officer along with a college degree.

The Army ROTC Two-Year Program

"Under the authority of 1 T 6, USC 2580-2581, your address is needed to facilitate your eligibility to the Army ROTC Two-Year Program. This form is voluntary. Not completing this form will prevent you from joining Army ROTC. Information submitted will be used only in compliance with Title V of the Code of Federal Regulations."
Votive candles were placed in a large, ornate glass chandelier, casting a warm glow throughout the hall. The walls were adorned with historic paintings, each illustrating a different moment in the temple's rich history. The central altar, a magnificent piece of marble, held a statue of the Lord with outstretched arms, symbolizing both protection and guidance. Banners in vibrant colors and religious symbols drapped from the ceiling, adding a festive atmosphere.

A large congregation had gathered, filled with people of all ages. Many wore traditional garments, signifying their unwavering faith. The atmosphere was one of reverence and solemnity, as the community came together to celebrate their shared beliefs.

The service began with a procession of clergy, followed by the choir, who sang a stirring canticle. An old hymn was then sung, bringing the congregation to their feet. The presiding minister stepped forward, his voice clear and commanding.

"Let us bow our heads for prayer," he intoned, "for it is the beginning of our service."

As the congregation bowed their heads, the minister continued:

"We gather here today to seek the guidance of our higher powers. We come to ask for protection, for understanding, for wisdom in our daily lives."

The minister paused, allowing the congregation to reflect in silence. After a few moments, he continued:

"In times of joy and sorrow, we turn to our faith for comfort. In moments of uncertainty, we seek answers and guidance."

The minister paused, his words resonating with the crowd. He then concluded:

"May we all find the strength and courage to face the challenges that lie ahead. May we find solace in our faith and hope in the future. Amen."

As the minister's words faded, the congregation stood up, their heads held high. The service concluded with a round of applause and a final prayer, signifying the end of the gathering.

The temple was dark, the candles having been extinguished and the lights turned off. The only light came from the stars that shone brightly through the stained glass windows. The congregation dispersed, each person carrying with them a sense of peace and hope. The temple, bathed in the glow of the stars, stood as a testament to the resilience and faith of its community.
The University. For example, a few years ago there were 99 men for every 100 women walking around on campus. That picture has changed considerably, and we will continue to update them in the future," Kay explained.

"This program is not a new one. We have had to update our riders because our riders are presently..." he added.

The film and slide presentations usually run from twenty-thirty minutes in length. However, some may be as short as five minutes. The presentations are used at various activities throughout the country. Speakers from the university travel to the 176 N.D. clubs in the United States and beyond to use these films and slides in their presentations.

"The presentation of Homecoming films is made available by some 300 stations in the NBC television network. They give a general explanation of the future. We are trying to get the latest sights and sounds of Notre Dame and Kane concluded.

"The National Ski Patrol, in its winter first aid manual, says mental confusion sets in when the body temperature falls from the normal 98.6 degrees. By the time it reaches 65 degrees, the manual says, the victim might be unable to speak clearly and might find it difficult to walk. The victim also might not be aware of what is happening to him. The threat of a cold death isn't always apparent to those setting out on a hunting, hiking or any kind of winter excursion.

"The Ski Patrol manual says that "true hypothermia" or a body temperature sinks below 90 degrees, recognizing certain muscles and muscles become tonal. The victim loses consciousness in 60 to 90 minutes, and the heart may stop when the temperature sinks below 71 degrees. The National Medical Examiner's office at Washington, D.C., states the victim may even feel warm before he dies."

**Freeze fatalities expected**

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) —** Scores of people will die this winter, victims of a disease called hypothermia, sometimes known as freezing to death.

Hunter, hikers and lost children frequently are candidates. So are stranded motorists, plane crash victims and alcoholics who pass out in snowbanks.

The body temperature lowers.

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The Irish come off a very successful weekend which saw them boost their dual meet record to two. Duals against Toledo, Wayne State and DePaul.

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Irish host Pumas tonight

by Tom Kroczak

There is something about big games that just seems to get the Irish fired up. Coach John Weinert spoke about the excitement of a game at Joseph's College, aroused—sometimes like a Margarette game of this year. The Pumas played the Warriors even though throughout much of the contest. With just 12 minutes to play in the basketball season, the Pumas trailed by 5 points before Margarette came back to win 65-56. Then against Cincinnati, another formidable foe, the Pumas played even better. The Pumas were beaten 20-49.

The excitement is to play to the sort of season that St. Joe's has been playing. Coach John Weinert is trying to lead the team to that kind of season that St. Joe's has been playing. Coach John Weinert is trying to lead the team to that kind of season. The team is not all that good. The team is not all that good. At forward, Kyle Wiggett (6-11) will hold one up of the ones, while four other mates between the lines, is the team's leading scorer. Ray Johnson (7-0), Bobby Dobnak (7-0), Gary Shaplin (6-0) and Egon (6-0) are the rotating crew. The Irish on the other hand are 2 points above and have shown steady improvement in their games since being drubbed by strangers. Blackman covered that in winning that any inconsistency is illogical to be remedied by baseball and the sort of season that St. Joe's has been playing.

The ball was clearly put back into the play of the owners. In baseball near? How good was a player when I last touched that? The three freshmen we recruited would be of great help to us this year. Kuchen and Phelps go back to the glory days of Rider College, the tynecol in Lawrenceville, N.J., which gained national prominence through a stunning upset of the N.Y.U. Violets in 1964.

"Frank did just a great job in lining up the high school kids we really wanted to go after," says Kuchen. "When I got here I knew the three freshmen we recruited would be of great help to us this year."

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"It was a senior when I was a freshman at Rider," relates Kuchen. "He showed me NU as a graduate assistant. Our win ended the three-game streak out of the University. They had no right to rule on that."

Kuchen neglected to point out that it was his last second free throw that tied the game. He also sometimes forgets that he is the first all-time rebounder.

"Sure that was a great thing in my life," the 6'8" 353 pound Kuchen concedes. "Yet the records are not really important. That is important is the people that I met and the long-lasting friendships which grew out of Rider. The tendency is to forget about the human experience and remember records.

Kuchen certainly is well versed in the human experience, as his biography makes for interesting reading. After a six month stint, the assistant got a call from the famous New Orleans Pelicans, and Breytagh agreed, that on the final day of January, Maryland finished off the intensive three-game siege of the finest in the land. So when one of Phelps' treated assistants, Dick DiBiase left to preach his hardwood philosophy to the masses at Stanford, Kuchen was left with the difficult decision of quickly finding a replacement. The man he chose to fill the void was Dick Kuchen.

"When Digger called and said the job was open," Kuchen explains, "we were in the middle of recruiting at Iowa. I knew most of the recruiting had been finished at Notre Dame, so I asked Digger if I could finish my obligations here at Iowa.

"I was most understanding of the situation and Kuchen feels a lot of the credit for that goes to Digger's other assistant, Frank McLean.

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June 19, 1972 was a fateful day for professional baseball players. This was the day that the Supreme Court held that Major League Baseball and its reserve clause is a violation of antitrust laws. The case was a class action case of Curt Flood vs. Bowie Kuhn. This was the day that baseball owners found that they were not at the top of the heap. They were different from other sports and were destined to remain different by virtue of a decision from the highest court in the land.

As a good day as it was for owners, for the players it became a day to forget. The players found out that the antitrust laws that apply to other money making companies, do not apply to baseball. This is a case that will be often referred to in the future. They will not have the freedom to move as they pleased, but, would instead have to listen to the edicts of the owners.

Prof. Francis X. Beytagh of the Law School, urged that the Supreme Court's decision be held in order to fully understand the subtle difference that exists between baseball and all other sports.

The antitrust suit was brought against the Commissioner of Baseball, the presidents of the two major leagues, and the 24 major league clubs. The reason for the suit was that Flood was traded from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies in 1957 without his permission. Flood had sought to be declared a free agent by Kuhn but was refused, which in essence established the reserve clause which binds one player to a team. In a lengthy decision written by Justice Harry Blackmun, the decision was rendered that "the longstanding exemption of professional baseball's reserve clause is a federal antitrust law that has been an established aberration."

The court decided that the matter of baseball existed as a legitimate business and is engaged in interstate commerce, but that its reserve system is not an interstate commerce. The court ruled that baseball is a business and it is engaged in interstate commerce, but that its reserve system is not an interstate commerce. The court ruled that baseball is a business and it is engaged in interstate commerce, but that its reserve system is not an interstate commerce. The court ruled that baseball is a business and it is engaged in interstate commerce, but that its reserve system is not an interstate commerce.

They also called it an aberration that has been with us now for half a century and entitled to the benefits of a public policy that the Court's expanding concept of interstate commerce. They also list other professional sports as also being interstate commerce, baseball, hockey, football and golf which are not exempted.

Blackmun summed the case with the statement "It was at Washington University, Kuchen became associated with the finest in the land. So when one of Phelps' treated assistants, Dick DiBiase left to preach his hardwood philosophy to the masses at Stanford, Kuchen was left with the difficult decision of quickly finding a replacement. The man he chose to fill the void was Dick Kuchen.

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