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Since 1970, when Notre Dame broke a 45-year ban on postseason football games to gain revenue for minority student aid, the university has been striving to increase the number of ethnic minorities in the student body.

Daniel J. Scinto, associate director of admissions, helps to fulfill the university's goal by administering to the needs of minority applicants to Notre Dame. "The University believes strongly in the importance of encouraging applications from these men and women," he stated. "An institution founded upon Christian ethics, the University is committed to admitting a student body larger than Notre Dame." Scinto explained that an admission endowment fund has helped to bring minority students to Notre Dame. The University's initial commitment began in the fall of 1970, when Notre Dame hired the services of the 1969 Cotton Bowl to aid 41 ethnic minority students, totaling $40,000, for four years.

This year, 39 students received financial assistance from the University's endowment fund. Twenty-seven of these students were admitted to Notre Dame, along with 12 members of the Notre Dame football team. The remaining 12 students were admitted to the university in the fall of 1970, bringing the total number of minority students to 33.

Minority enrollment

The University is committed to increasing the number of minority students in the student body, and to that end, has established a special minority group, which includes the following sections: Economic Development, Social Development, Internal Government Development, and Foreign Policy.

Those interested in enrolling in this section must contact the Office of Student Affairs for more information.

The completed platform will stand as representative of the political feelings of the student body in the election year 1976, and will establish one delegation chairperson.
MOSCOW--Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev met late last night with leaders of their governments reported but no to a 14-month dead-lock on a nuclear arms agreement.

A U.S. official involved in the negotiations said Kissinger considered the three-day visit to Moscow worthwhile and that the two sides were now closer to an agreement in principle then they were before his mission.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - The federal government is preparing to prosecute a man accused of wounding a bald eagle with a shotgun blast in Adams County in Southern Illinois, a wildlife agent said yesterday.

The dead eagle and two golden eagles were found wounded by gunfire in the last month in Illinois. Eagles are an endangered species and the government offers a reward up to $2,500 for arrest and conviction of persons shooting them.

WASHINGTON--New federal laws and regulations designed to protect individual rights were described Thursday as "a dangerous step toward the wholesale conversion of public records to private records."

News media representatives told the Federal Privacy Protection Study Commission that free access by the press to the records of government agencies is the only assurance the public will know how billions of dollars in tax money are being spent.

On Campus Today
friday, january 23, 1976
3:30 pm - lecture, "looks to the future," by Dr. Carl Saltz, 11th floor, computing center
4 pm - swim meet, "bowling at notre dame"
5:15 pm - arts and sciences, balla shed
7:15, 10 pm - film, "funny lady," $1, 25
10 pm - reside, la fortunato west
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7, 9, 11 pm - film, "three musicians," engineers auditorium, $1
10 pm - reside, la fortunato west
11 pm - jazz, mark's hopskins, la fortune basement

sunday, january 25, 1976
2 pm - impromptu meeting, society for creative anarchoism, rinkyn's meet at main circle
7, 9, 11 pm - film, "three musicians," engineers auditorium, $1
7 pm - meeting, "mock convention - mandatory for all chaps," engineers auditorium, $1
8 pm - ballet, "michiana ballet company evening of dance," music hall 2 level, $9.45
8 pm - tennis, "pound and pounder" program, $1,25 per person, 20 students

Bill Watrous, recording artist and winner of the Downbeat Award as the outstanding trumpetist of the year, will join the University of Notre Dame band as guest soloist during the halftime show at the UCLA basketball game Saturday, Jan. 24.

Watrous is the leader of the Manhattan Wildlife Refuge, a recording group acclaimed by critics and jazz educators for extraordinary arranging, composing and arranging, he has performed with leading show bands and as a studio performer.

Watrous will present a pre-game trombone clinic at 1 pm Saturday in Washington Hall, open to the public without charge. Similar to sub-shows presented for the National Association of Jazz Educators and the nation's leading jazz festivals, including Notre Dame's.

The Saturday basketball game, beginning at 4 p.m., will be televised nationally. The Notre Dame band is under the direction of Robert F. O'Brien with assistance by James Phillips and Rev. George W. Winkler, C.S.C.

B-ball pep rally
The first basketball pep rally of the season will be held tonight at 4 p.m. in the ACC "Pit" featuring full pep band conducted by Dr. D. Denfley, along with head coach Digger Phelps and a surprise guest, wins be featured speakers as Notre Dame prepares for tomorrow's encounter with the Bruins of UCLA.

Sample of an insert for the Notre Dame bookstore.

Survey indicates freshmen stress academics
By Neta Carey
Staff Reporter
Notre Dame freshmen tend to be more concerned with academics and slightly less committed to social goals, according to an American Council on Education profile of first year students who entered the nation's universities last fall.

This comparative survey used data obtained from questionnaires given by the Freshmen Year of Studies Office during the guidance testing program. Freshmen take the survey nationally. This survey yields information varying from the objectives students consider to be essential, their political orientation and certain attitudes endorsed by the freshmen.

Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the freshman year office, explained that the Notre Dame survey is quite reliable due to student cooperation in answering the questionnaires. Students complete the Notre Dame survey and the placement-oriented tests during the initial testing period preceding fall classes. For that reason, a great majority respond to the survey.

A sharp increase during 1972-1975 at Notre Dame and nationally, was discovered in the student's concern with personal and professional competence as reflected in educational goal priorities.

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"So many freshmen appear significantly more interested in obtaining professional degrees than did the national group." According to a Notre Dame researcher.

"While there is this apparent increase in concern for personal, professional, perhaps materialistic, needs, there seems to be slightly less commitment to social goals, although these remain a growing concern," observed a Notre Dame researcher.

Student's ability to reflect on social change may be a contributing factor to the slight decrease in political orientation.

(Continued on page 2)
ND Alumni Board now meeting

By Kathleen McEaney
Staff Reporter

No one at Notre Dame will deny the importance of the University to the alumni body, and evaluate many facets of its relationship with the School. This better enables the association between the University and its clubs across the country what is Jack A. Bader yesterday became the former alumni association president who has returned to the board of the University, explained Board President, Al Rotherluc.

Jack Al Rotherluc Six Notre Dame and St. Mary's students were arrested early this morning after a raid by South Bend Police at Fat Wally's, a bar located on State road 23. The students were charged with underage drinking of alcohol and were scheduled to be released on $50 bond. As of 2 a.m., no hearing date had been set. The raid was conducted by seven members of the South Bend Police Vice Squad, including at least three plainclothes officers. Linwood Gish, officer on duty at the station, described Fat Wally's as "a routine vice raid." According to eyewitness accounts, plainclothes officers entered Fat Wally's around midnight and demanded identification from patrons seated at tables throughout the bar. Six students, charged with underage drinking and possession of alcohol, were taken to the station by police. One of the workers at Fat Wally's speculated that they might be released on probation due to previous raids conducted last year.

Campus Ministry lists its charities

The Office of Campus Ministry announced the following distribution of charitable donations in the months of October and November:

- $1,200 for the Holy Cross Peace and Justice Center
- $625.59 for Campaign for Human Relief Appeal (c/o Fr. Ed Goedert)
- $498 for Special Appeals from of the Navy
- $2,000 for Bangladesh Emergency
- $2,000 for Holy Cross
- $1,200 for Notre Dame Student Head Start.
- Staff and Faculty

HOTRC holds change for ceremony of command

By Tim Boyle

Midshipman Second Class John T. Bader yesterday became the new Battalion Commanding Officer of the Notre Dame Navy ROTC, replacing Midshipman Class Gregory P. Melvna. In addition, Companies A and B of the Navy ROTC were honored at the awards ceremony for receiving academic achievement stars in ceremonies held on the ACC Course.

Bader was chosen for the post by a board of ROTC Unit Instructors headed by Cpt. K. W. Fried, head of the Notre Dame Navy ROTC, on the basis of his leadership ability, academic standing and activity within NORTC. Bader said he considered the appointment for the upcoming year both "a tremendous honor and a great challenge."

Today's announcement was made in the presence of 43 midshipmen and spoke briefly. Bader cited his long association that Notre Dame has had with the Navy and introduced the "court of honor," which exists between the two institutions. He added that he hoped the tradition of "God, Country and Notre Dame" would remain a part of the Notre Dame experience.

Companies A and B were cited for their performance in drills and athletic participation during the last six months. Both companies were awarded for being the best all-round company.

To qualify for academic achievement starting midshipmen had to gain a grade point average of 3.25 or higher and pass fitness tests and were eligible for a certificate. One recipient, Frank Candeleria, received a certification for his perfect score on the physical fitness test. In addition to Bader's appointment, Michael W. Seftel was named Battalion Executive Officer and Phyllis Povest was chosen as the new Operations Officer for the next year.

The ceremonies were attended by approximately 185 NORTC members and 30 guests, including members of the College of Arts and Letters Robert Waddick and Athletic Director Edward "Mose"/"Krause".

NORTC holds change for ceremony of command

Library and Balla Shed, to keep them familiar with the University. Members also break into groups and eat in the student dining halls. To keep informed of the school's activities each alumni receives copies of the Observer.

Yesterday afternoon's meeting commented that the sessions was going very well so like coming to the Notre Dame. "It's an exciting time".

SUNDAY masses

- 5:15 p.m. Sat. Rev. Joseph Carey, CSC
- 10:45 a.m. Sun. Rev. Edward O. Connor, CSC
- 12:15 p.m. Sun. Rev. Bill Tobczyk, CSC

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Committee evaluates Burtchaell as Provost

by Bob Brikel Staff Reporter

A special committee of the Academic Council is currently reviewing Fr. James T. Burtchaell, University Provost, in accordance with Article II, Section I, of the Academic Manual. The manual requires an evaluation because Burtchaell has been the provost every five years.

The Academic Council elected this reviewing committee on Dec. 2, 1975. The committee consists of Chairman James Massey, professor of electrical engineering; Gerald Jones, professor of philosophy; O. Timothy O'Meara, professor of math; Edward M. Panoff, a junior physics major; and Noreen Dame, faculty and students in the January 14 and January 15, issues of The Observer.

The review procedure, as outlined by the committee's open letter, is essentially a three-fold process. First, the committee is accepting any signed letter from the Notre Dame faculty and students pertinent to Fr. Burtchaell. Secondly, after considering the letters, the committee will confidentially interviewing certain individuals, the committee will write a report. Finally, they will submit the report to Fr. Heisburgh.

According to Prof. Massey, confidentiality is an essential aspect of the committee's procedure. "The main reason for being confidential," Massey stated, "is to stop rumors of what the committee is doing."

"We want to make it clear that if anyone reports what the committee is doing, beyond what the committee has publicly announced," he continued, "you will know they are simply guessing because they have not obtained that information from a committee member."

Massey added that public announcements by the committee, besides the open letter to The Observer, a similar letter distributed to all faculty members on Jan. 7, include the disclosures that the committee will interview certain people whom they feel will be able to provide pertinent information because of their position, and that they may interview other individuals as a result of the letters received. The person interviewed, however, will not necessarily be the author of the letter, Massey noted.

Commenting on the idea of confidentiality with respect to the committee's report, Massey stated, "What we would not do would be to give an entire letter, or include information that could only have come from one person, unless we have the explicit permission of the person to do so."

Massey also commented that the committee "will pay no attention to any information received anonymously." All letters will be destroyed after the report has been submitted.

This formal review marks the first that a provost has been evaluated. The Office of the Provost or only five and a half years old. The position was added to the administration in the summer of 1970.

Mills lecture on Tuesday to open business series

The College of Business Administration's lecture series on "The Design of Humanistic Work" will resume Thursday, Jan. 29, with a talk by Ted Mills, director of the National Institute of Work Center in Washington, D.C. Mills' presentation, "The Design of Humanistic Work: Current Blue and White-Collar Perspectives," will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Graduate Business Auditorium (Room 122, Hayes Healy Center).

Mills is a former broadcast executive and producer of NBC-TV shows. He has also served as special assistant for productivity to the chairman of the Price Commission and as a member of the Patricia Commission on Productivity and Work Quality.

One speaker confirmed for this semester include Dr. Francis Florentia, assistant professor of theology at Notre Dame, who will discuss "Critical Theology and Work" on March 2, and Irving Bluestone, vice president of the United Auto Workers International and director of the General Motors Department in Detroit, Bluestone's talk, scheduled for Apr. 28, is entitled "The Design of Humanistic Work: What Can Labor Do?"

The lecture series is sponsored by the College of Business Administration under a grant from the Sibley Foundation. The lectures presented by noted authorities during the academic year provide a forum for the examination of the quality of working life in America and alternatives for the design of work and work organization. Professors William Reeser and John Hock of the Department of Management are co-directors of the series.

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The hosts for the one-hour Spanish-language program are Pablo Rodriguez and Anipara Martin. Along with Mexican music, La Onde Chilena features community news for Spanish-speaking Americans.

Listeners are invited to send in information they wish to have broadcast on the program.

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**Letters to a Lonely God**

Robert Griffith

**The umbrella of salvation**


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**If ever you find yourself roaming around the meetinghouse or the library, go ahead and do sit in the lobby, smoke, or socialize. You might wander into the Microfilm Room and look up the Thursday, August 24, 1972 issue of the New York Times. In the upper left-hand corner of the front page, just under a headline which reads: NEW YORK TIMES ASKS FOR A "NEW MAJORITY" AFTER AGNEW IS RENAMED AS RENAMING MATE," lies a not totally unrelated story of an equally bizarre event. The first paragraph reads, in part:***

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**noune didn't make the bicentennial year**

The year 1976 marks the bicentennial year of American independence. There will be gala celebrations all year long commemorating the 1776 Declaration of Independence and the signing of the United States Constitution. Many events, celebrations and activities will be held in cities across the country to commemorate this historic milestone.

As part of these festivities, the New York Times newspaper created an article for its readers. The article features various angles and perspectives on the bicentennial year. It discusses the history of the United States, its founding principles, and the contributions of notable individuals to the nation's growth and development.

The article highlights various events throughout the year, such as the opening of the nation's first presidential library, the dedication of new monuments and statues, and other cultural events celebrating American heritage. It also explores the impact of the bicentennial on contemporary society and its relevance in today's world.

In conclusion, the bicentennial year 1976 was a time of national pride and reflection, with communities across the country coming together to celebrate the nation's past and envision its future. The article aims to capture the spirit and significance of this historic event for its readers, encouraging them to participate in the celebrations and reflect on the enduring values of the American nation.
Gill and O'Gill join forces to manage Darby's Place

Joseph Paul Gill, a Keenan freshman and noted Observer columnist, has been named the new manager of Darby's Place. O'Gill, a campus celebrity and escape artist, announced the appointment through his professor, Frank Giraldi, University Chaplain. "Of course, this is a high honor and a great responsibility for such a youngster," O'Gill's official statement read. "I have my experience and organizational ability to rely on if he messes up.

In Lebanon

Fighting continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Syrian negotiated cease-fire appeared to hold Thursday night in Lebanon's civil war after fierce fighting right up to the 10th hour. Lebanese Christians and Lebanese Moslem groups backed in Palestine. Sources within the security forces said 21 persons were killed and more than 100 wounded in day-long fighting throughout the country.

Second day's fighting was reported in some areas after the 8 p.m. - 1 p.m. EST — deadline. Some 150 between rival gangs of looters who took advantage of the breakdown of authority to strip Beirut's largest department store, the Gafny's, of $250,000 worth of goods, police said. Traffic was banned in the central area of the city by the police to prevent al-Manar mosque from being damaged and mob ransacking. The Palestine guerrilla police force, trying to keep some semblance of order, killed one looter and wounded five others.

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By Mari Hagans
Army ROTC

The National American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (NARBA) has named Dr. Jack J. Detzler, chairman of the South Bend community is planning a bicentennial pageant for July 4, and St. Mary's music department is cooperating by joining the chorals groups available for recordings, Detzler said. "This way even the students won't be here during the summer, they will still be a participating," he added.

A Bicentennial College must also plan activities and programs of lasting value, Detzler explained. "The St. Mary's Board of Regents has authorized the formation of the college which is being prepared by Sr. Mary Immaculate, C.S.C., said. Also, Sr. M. Capoten Kehn, C.S.C. will take the history of the Holy Cross Sisters in North America from 1840-1940, and will microfilm these historic records.

St. Mary's is also planning a Williamsburg dinner, recreating colonial times, for which it received a $1,000 grant from the NARBA. "The dinner will include colonial type food and colonial music and dancing," Detzler said. "However, it is now only in the planning stages.

The dinner, which will be held for the St. Mary's coffershop for three consecutive days, is open to students, faculty, administration and the South Bend community.

The cost of the dinner is $6.75 a person. Detzler said, "St. Mary's is also in conjunction with Notre Dame and several South Bend cultural organizations, the Indiana Historical Society and Daughters of the American Revolution, in sponsoring a bicentennial program entitled "An Almost Chosen People: The Moral Aspirations of Americans." This bicentennial celebration will last March 7-12.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) will be opened to the St. Mary's faculty, followed by scholarly presentation and discussion groups featuring national scholars. The programs will also include colonial music and drama presentations presented by the combined college-university drama department. These presentations will include readings from American literature concerning areas related to the Bicentennial.

Every evening of the festival will feature a major cultural event," Detzler stated. "The first night will feature the South Bend Symphony at the Morris Civic Center. The Center holds 2,500 and 1,000 free tickets will be available," he added. The following events to be announced, will be announced, and will be in St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium and will be free to the public.

"We're inviting all Indiana college presidents and Catholic college presidents from the surrounding states," Detzler said. "This designation is a great tribute."

Detzler was appointed chairman of the St. Mary's Bicentennial Committee when it was organized in the spring of 1974. Also on the committee are Sr. Maria Assunta Werner, C.S.C., professor of religious studies, Dr. Elizabeth Noon, professor of English, Susan Ster­nes, chairperson of the South Bend music department, Anita Boorda, member of the college community relations council, Mary Beth Cutin and Susan Civita, student repre­sentatives.

"We've been working on this for a long time," Detzler said, "and we're pleased about this designation. We're honored to be the only Catholic college included on the list of nine Indiana schools to receive the bicentennial designation," he added.

Other Indiana colleges and uni­versities honored by the NARBA are Rose-Hulman Institute of Tech­nology, Ball State University, Indi­ana-Purdue University, Purdue North Central, Vincennes University, Indi­ana University, Evansville, Taylor University and Valparaiso University.

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Notre Dame minority enrollment is on rise

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The minorities enroiling at Notre Dame is a great cross-section of the United States. The students come from 21 states: Illinois, D.C., Puerto Rico and

Lacrosse meets

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club will hold its organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in the ACC. Bob Bobbi, club president, has invited all interested students to attend.

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Irish, ACC crowd, take on UCLA

by Paul Hess

Since March of 1972, the Fightin' Irish have squandered a pretty good luck against this year's powerhouse, Minnesota-Duluth. In the six games played since, Notre Dame has won five and tied one. Irish mentor Lefty Smith and his boys hope the pattern holds in this crucial series, which opens at 9:00 in Duluth.

It won't be easy for a couple of reasons. First, the Bulldogs are coming off one of their finest performances of the season, a rousing 3-2 win over Wisconsin Saturday night. Second, the UMD club has a well-earned reputation for being next to invisible at home, as the game record thus far in this season confines of the 197-0 best Duluth Arena really attests.

Only an irremovable road record (2-8-0) has kept the seventh-place Bulldogs from making a serious run at the WCHA regular season crown. Still, Coach Gus Hendrickson's troops are right in the thick of the battle for fourth place (as are the Irish) and the resultant home ice advantage in the playoffs figures to accompany it.

While the Bulldogs are coming off one of their best efforts, the Irish-place Irish just as soon forget their last encounter, a 10-3 Irish win over Duluth Saturday night. But sophomore winger Terry Fairbank, who

told the game-winning goal in the 1st period, and the Fighting Irish, who owned an overtime win over the Wolverines,2 Friday 23, 1974

Marques Johnson will be trying to lead UCLA to their second win of the season over the Irish.

Extra Points

For those who were there, the stealthy Lakers of '72 will never be another college basketball team. As it is, for January 19, 1974 was too close to go past any other day. Only what was to happen in '75 would have brought us to a point in history.

It seems so long ago. But while standing on the sidelines of the ACC, the memory of Notre Dame's 71-70 upset victory over UCLA in the history of the game. Two years ago, the Irish got up and went just over ten minutes played. They were to lead again after Marques Johnson had set the stage for the photo finish. Twenty-nine seconds later the game was over. Jim Moher will be on the ice both Friday and Saturday nights against the Bulldogs. The Irish will be hoping to repeat the offensive performance of the second half against St. Joseph's. UCLA has the best defense team. The Irish have an offensive numbers.

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