Dr. Hofman to resign in June as dean of Freshman Year Program

by Peter Arndt
Staff Reporter

Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies Program, will resign as dean on July 1st, announced the University Information Services yesterday.

Hofman, a member of Notre Dame's faculty since 1954, is also dean of Freshman Year since June 1971. He said he has given much time to developing new teaching methods and techniques, and also to producing textbook materials for publication.

"The two books will cover just general chemistry," Hofman said. "This book we have now is a preliminary edition of one not finished yet. However," Hofman added, "they won't be ready in time for use next semester."

Hofman said his new teaching methods include among other things, films and video tapes, with the use of educational technology.

Hofman has produced a series of "home movies" of laboratory experiments as part of his classroom teaching. "This was done," he said, "principally because most chemists can't make films and most film-makers don't understand chemistry."

Hofman is originally from Paterson, N.J. After attending the University of Miami in Florida, he received his master's and doctoral degrees at Notre Dame. After joining the University faculty in the early '50s, he was appointed a professor in 1968. He has also served as assistant chairman of the Department of Chemistry and assistant dean of the College of Science.

Hofman refused to speculate on who his successor would be. He said no one knows just yet and that a selection committee will be formed to make that decision. He added that the selection of the committee is in the hands of Fr. Burtchaell, University provost, and will probably be discussed at the next Academic Council meeting.

As to teaching additional courses, if another University, Hofman said, "What the future will be, I just don't want to say that." Hofman was one of the main supporters of the Board of Trustees decision to allow the admission of women to the University back in 1972. Hofman said that the decision was "the best thing that's happened to the place."

Burtchaell, cited Dr. Hofman for his accomplishments and said, "As his successor, I would appreciate his desire to concentrate on his books and where he has achieved such a high degree of success."
**News Briefs**

**International**

**Publisher's passport impounded**

NEW DELHI—Inde.—The Indian government as impounded the passport of a prominent newspaper publisher who has been a critic of Prime Minister Gandhi's clampdown on the press.

The action was revealed yesterday when Cashaw Russy Irani, managing director of the Statesman and an active member of international press associations, filed suit in the Calcutta high court to get his passport back.

**Kissinger goes to Latin America**

CARACAS, Venezuela.—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began his much-postponed trip to Latin America yesterday hoping to keep divisive issues such as Cuba and the Panama Canal as far in the background as possible.

**Peron cancels special session**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina.—President Isabel Peron decreed an end to a special session of congress last night in the midst of a 24-hour business strike against her economic policies.

A government announcement said the congressional session was closed because of recent Cabinet shakeups and the need for new legislation to cope with the national crisis.

**National**

**Escaped love bird found dead**

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind.—A 6-foot-2-inch, lovesick Rhea bird that tore down a five-foot fence and escaped from its owner's home here three days ago was found dead yesterday, apparently from exposure.

The 160-pound bird, valued at $500, apparently became tangled in the fence and died from exposure. The bird's owner, William Brasier, said the South American bird named Boomer probably was more aggressive than usual because it is the mating season.

**Tenneco pays politicians**

WASHINGTON.—A Houston-based international conglomerate has voluntarily revealed making payments to politicians in the United States and to individuals in 24 countries.

Tenneco Inc. reported the payments in a report filed over the weekend, with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Company officials said the statement was filed voluntarily because of growing concern about such payments made by other companies.

**On Campus Today**

12:15 pm — seminar, "computers in life science", by dr. theodore cravello, rm. 278, galvin center.
3:30 pm — computer course, "introduction to basic", rm. 115, math bldg.
4:30 pm — seminar, "the mystery of maize", by dr. george beadle, rm. 278, gal. aud.
7 pm — freshmen fencing, fencing gym, acc.
7:30 pm — prayer meeting, charismatic, lafortune thresher.
8 pm — televised seminar series, "the application of career education concepts in the post secondary institution", by dr. kenneth hoyt, rm. 106, northside hall, iusb.
8 pm — recital, marcel bardon, piano, recital hall, usmc.
8 pm — sophomore literary festival, robert haas, lib. aud.
9:30 pm — meeting, an postal committee, lafortune amphitheater.

**St. Ed's wins 2nd Rockne Trophy for excellence in hall activities**

by Frank Tennant
Staff Reporter

St. Ed's is the October winner of the Rockne Trophy. The HPC presented the award at their Tuesday morning meeting.

The award, initiated this year, is presented to halls which achieve the highest achievements and excellence in hall activities. Each hall submits an activity sheet every month and a panel with Fr. Robert Griffin, Dean of Students, Mr. Jon Scanlon, Assistant Prof. Dr. William Burke determine the winner.

The second area is Community Service. Hoestersy praised Paul Campagna, community service commissioner, for his management of the job. St. Ed's collected for United Way and had the largest contribution person of all halls, over a dollar person. St. Ed's also ran a Renew program with Lewis Hall where they helped fix-up housing for poorer South Bend residents.

In the third area, campus-wide events, St. Ed's co-sponsored the Halloween Dance. Hoestersy said, "Although we lost money on it, we felt it necessary to have a dance on campus for Halloween."

The third area is community service. Hoestersy said that the HPC decided to award the prize because "it recognizes the fact that hall life is important.”” It rewards hall governments to provide a meaningful experience for the residents.

Hoestersy said his officers, Guy Wrobile, Steve Eusinio and Joe Kasper helped a great deal in hall government cooperation.

The first recipient of the of the Rockne Trophy was Lewis Hall for the month of September. Lewis Hall President Pat Tack cited freshman orientation and community services as major activities for the hall. "The orientation went well because of good organization,” he said.

Lewis sent girls to Health Win Nursing Home in their community service project. Lewis and Planner also held a dance without alcohol. Tack said it was a success and praised by both rectors.

Hoestersy believes it significant that Lewis, the newest girls' dorm, and St. Ed's, the smallest dorm, are the first two winners. "It shows what a hall can do,” he said, "a community working together."

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**Boogie RECORDS**

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Mishawaka, Indiana
SLC favors increased social space

by John DeCourcy
Staff Reporter

The plans for increasing social space for students, endorsed by the Student Life Council in February, are currently being implemented on campus. John Reid, chairman of the Social Space Committee, presented 13 proposals to the SLC for consideration and the Council voted to support 12. The proposals are designed to provide places like dorm rooms where students may gather after studying or on week-ends. The proposals also provide activities for the students at these places. The majority of space and activities are located in LaFortune Center.

One of the proposals which will be implemented shortly is a sound system to be installed in the main lobby area of LaFortune, and a television for use in LaFortune. Plans also have been made concerning weekly activities in the ballroom of LaFortune. Presently the Social Space Committee has scheduled a series of comedy film clips to be shown in the ballroom. On Feb. 24 and 28, scenes from old TV comedies like Leave It To Beaver will be shown. On March 2 and 4, film clips of bloopers from old TV shows while shooting scenes for movies and TV will be presented and on March 9 and 11 the Committee will present a spoof on horror shows. Also scheduled for the ballroom is a weekly card night.

Other plans which Reid hopes will be fulfilled shortly are the opening of the Rathskeller 24 hours a day on a trial basis. In conjunction with this is the possibility of the Nazz featuring campus talent every night from 6:30 to 11:30, with Darby’s continuing to open at midnight. Food prepared through the University Food Service is tentatively to be served at the Nazz and Darby’s from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

According to the proposals, the major renovation planned for LaFortune is the construction of a large restaurant “based on the Barnaby’s concept of good food and a relaxing atmosphere.”

“This restaurant along with the activities in the ballroom and the Rathskeller will hopefully attract students from around the campus to a central location,” Reid said.

“We want to get students out of their dorms to meet people from other dorms. The renovations of LaFortune in themselves will not attract students to the building, but people will frequent the building if there are various services and activities offered within,” Reid added.

Other proposals designed to provide meeting spaces outside the dorms are the development of the area between Nieuwland, Hayes-Healy, LaFortune and the Hoyunes Building as a parklike setting including tables, benches and an outdoor stage.

Plans are being made to use the pay cafeteria in the South Dining Hall as a large food sales room during the evening. Pizza and Stewart Sandwiches can be served without the use of the main kitchen equipment.

“Hopefully the park plan can be realized this summer, and we hope to use the pay cafeteria in this manner on a trial basis before the end of the school year,” Reid said.

The Social Space Committee Report also suggests that the dining halls be used more often during non-meal hours as social space areas.

The two remaining proposals are student lounges in each of the major classroom buildings and use of unused space in dormitories for small informal social gatherings.

“We want to provide other places besides the dorms for students to get together after studying to relax and socialize,” stated Ken Girsauer, a member of the Social Space Committee.

“All the proposals,” he continued, “are basically feasible. We have been working on them since November. Prior to presenting the proposals to the Council we contacted all the people who would be affected by the proposals, and they were receptive to them. Reid added that a suggestion box will be set up during the films and during other activities and that students are encouraged to give suggestions for other activities.

Students can also contact other members of the committee: Judy Arentson, Susan Darin, Kathy De Paow, Kevin Kenney, student members, and Jim Brogle of Psychological Services.

**The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.**

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**CONTINENTAL AIRLINES**

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**Ches Club plays South Bend team**

The Notre Dame Chess Club will play the South Bend Chess Club in a match this Wednesday night in the basement of the South Bend Public Library, 122 W. Wayne St., 6:30 p.m. The chess match is open to students and faculty. For even- ters, contact John Newcomer, club president, at 272-1913.

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**Biology professor attends workshop**

(continued from page 1)

questions involved, and the ques- tion of who decides what research is justified. The scientists also established the fact that more understanding on our society's part is needed towards fetal research. They questioned the moral implications on issues related to research between mother, fetus, and the two taken together. For example, it’s unethical to operate on or perform experimental investigation on a woman without regard to whether or not she is pregnant. The attorneys present felt that with all the opposing viewpoints from various groups within our society, the law cannot resolve whether such research is permissible or not.

The legal concern arises with the discovery of new scientific ad- vances and the problems that arise from such. One of today’s such issues is the subject of Informed Consent. There is no real definition to this consent that a person gives to his doctor before an operation. According to Marshall S. Shapiro, an attorney present at the work- shop, “there is very little in the way of real law on the subject.” The profes- sionals at the workshop grappled with this question and came to no real decision because no real definition exists. Is it self-decision? Is it a person's approval to have his body explored? According to the Nuremburg Code, adopted in the German War crimes trials, the subject of experi- mentalization “should be situated as to be able to exercise free power of choice, without the intervention of any element of force, fraud, deceit, duress over-reaching or other ulter- for form of constraint or coercion.”

The most rewarding problem here involves the acquisition of tissues from patients who are unable to make an informed decision to submit to an investigation that is a proposed operation, but not for themselves. Shapiro cites a particu- lar case of the injection of cancer cells into debilitated elderly pat- ients in a test of the speed by which they would throw off the foreign cells. The researchers were certain of the outcome of the experiment that they would make themselves sub- jects to the experiment. These subjects were not told that the (continued on page 6)
Our First Reply

The Observer has sometimes been accused of missing the real big stories. Sometimes we are inclined to agree: one suspects that the key decisions at Notre Dame are made behind closed doors, months before anyone outside the Dome hears anything. But we do get the small stories, so we do get to miss SBP's recent protests that we have been ignoring his accomplishments.

One of these protests was a handout modestly entitled "Our First Newsletter." The other was a column appearing on this page today. (We were glad to give Byrne the space and correct his punctuation and grammar free of charge.) Even on first reading, these epistles reveal a major misunderstanding and several notable omissions.

Adversary relationship

Byrne obviously misunderstands what an "adversary relationship" between the press and the government means. It does not mean, as he seems to think, that the two are in a permanently hostile relationship. It simply implies that the press should not become so friendly with the government that it fails in one of its primary functions: to present an independent and even-handed critique of the government's activities, showing its successes, failures, and ordinary workings as accurately as possible. Certainly this is not a relationship that honest and effective politicians need to protest.

Byrne feels that we have not met this standard. It is a high one and he may not be entirely wrong: although the Observer tried to be fair we may not always succeed. In fairness, however, we must point out that some of the items on Byrne's list of "problems he 'solved' " are not quite accurate:

Problems solved?

In his newsletter Byrne mentions the food co-op registration drive. He fails to mention that the co-op never got off the ground and that one of the "difficult problems" blocking it was Student Government's loss of the records of those who registered and deposited their money last year.

He mentions that his people spoke against a neighborhood zoning proposal. Strangely, he forgets to mention that the proposal passed.

Byrne takes credit for the "restructuring of the Student Life Council!" but fails to note that the tripartite body restructured itself, and the government means. It does not perform for the electorate. We were, of course, quite surprised to see the president protest so much.

Further investigation needed

We do find ourselves in complete agreement with at least one of his newsletter's remarks: "You should seek confirmation of everything you hear before accepting it as true." Many of his claims require fuller investigation and we will investigate them in the fairest and most thorough way we can.

We trust that Mr. Byrne will not protest.
Sophomore Literary Festival

Robert Hass

Tuesday, February 17, 1976

Fr. Sorin Meets Dulac

by Bob Grant

Upon their arrival at Vincennes, Indiana, nine weeks after their departure from Harve, France, Father Sorin and the six brothers had to decide where they would settle in the Vincennes Diocese.

Bishop Haindarche had several places in mind for the group. One of these was at St. Francisville on the Wabash River, only a few miles from Vincennes. But Father Sorin declined it. The bishop and a priest suggested St. Peter's, one of the first missionary stations in the Vincennes Diocese. Upon inspection, Father Sorin accepted. The group would settle at St. Peter's. Father Sorin agreed to help Father Sorin and the Brothers acquaint themselves with the mission, especially since neither Father Sorin nor any of the Brothers could yet speak French.

Bishop Haindarche enumerated various tasks for the group—among these included the establishment of a school for the locality.

The school was a great success. Not only did the school at St. Peter's attract a numerous enrollment, but six months later Brother Gatian also opened another school.

The bishop objected to this idea, however, arguing that there already was a college in the diocese at Vincennes. Another college was not needed.

But the Bishop offered the group a piece of land in South Bend, in northern Indiana, in order to build a college. Father Sorin and the Brothers had to decide whether it was worthwhile to leave St. Peter's. For days, they prayed, pondered, and consulted with one another. They finally decided to move on to South Bend.

On November 16, 1942, Father Sorin and his group left St. Peter's. Of the seven Brothers that accompanied him, only two were of the original group from France—Brother Marie, formerly Francis Xavier, and Brother Gatian. The others were Brother Patrick, William, Basil, and Peter. For 250 miles of rugged traveling, they reached South Bend about November 26. The group went first to the home of Alexis Coquilard, a prominent citizen, and sometime later, saw their new college. Father Sorin told us that he first reactions upon seeing Notre Dame in a letter to Father Moreau, his very close friend, it took Pound a lifetime to learn: "The quick red fox jumps over the lazy dog."

Almost every page demonstrates, with singular clarity, the satisfaction of an art form that can be attributed to the contradictions of this is ancestral line. An added element is the influence on his work of Chinese and Japanese poetics, which influence is the scruptulous purity of his observation.

Considering Mr. Hass' most important works, Kunitz writes, "Two of his ambitious poems, "In Weather" and "Lament for the Poles of Buffalo," concern, in conjunction, on what idea of his own, that alienation was a state approaching an occasional lapse into sentimentality and political violence. For one so caring, he describes as "the wilderness of history and political violence." For one so caring, his native Pacific coast. But he carries his work with unembittered sun,/wings and the white snow, resplendently white, was to us a symbol of the stainless purity of Our Lady. Our accommodations here appear-as indeed, they are-but little different from those of St. Peter's. We hurried about looking at the city...the beauty of our new home... We found the place too small to accommodate us... And as the weather was becoming colder, we hurried back to the village where we stayed that night."
Art exhibit opens in O'Shaughnessy

by Phil Cackley
Sports Writer

Over three hundred people attended a reception opening an exhibit of "The History of Notre Dame Football and Photography," Sunday afternoon at the Notre Dame Art Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The exhibit consists of over 100 photographs, paintings, etchings, and sculpture showing the history of Notre Dame from the 1840s to the mid 20th century. The largest percentage of works are photographs. Especially noticeable in the exhibit is the change in the physical layout of the campus and the structure of many buildings. Photographs show baseball diamonds where the North Quad presence, or barns on the site of the South Dining Hall.

The reception was planned to coincide with the release of the book, "The University of Notre Dame: A Portrait of Its History and Campus" by Dr. Tom Schlereth, professor of American Studies. Schlereth was supposed to autograph copies of his book at the reception.

Schereth was present at the reception, although the book was not due to problems with the printer. The book is being printed by Ave Maria Press and is expected to be released within 10 days. Peter Winkler, assistant director of the art gallery, said the attendance was about average for the type of event. He did note however, that probably 50 per cent of the people were students, which is very high.

Most of the pieces in the show have not been framed. Winkler explained, because of difficulties in framing a number of the photographs and etchings. He also said the pieces have a more direct appeal to the viewer mounted on the walls. Schlereth said he was very pleased with the reception and the exhibit. "Not many authors have the chance for a gallery showing of their book," he noted.

He has spent three years working on the book, one and a half of which has been for collecting materials, and another year writing the book. Schlereth said he has combined written and visual materials to show what non-documentary sources, such as photographs, can show about the past.

Dr. Dean Porter, director of the gallery, said he was disappointed the book was not available for the reception. He said he was pleased with the turnout, especially the student turnout, for the reception.

The reception was also the public opening for a showing of photographs by Walker Evans from the Harry Lann Gallery. Evans was one of America's greatest photographers, best known for his portrayal of everyday life in the Depression. The Notre Dame exhibit will continue until March 7, and the Walker Evans show will remain until March 14. Also presently being shown is a collection of American art from the permanent collection, titled "An Almost Choose People-the Moral Aspirations of Americans."
Barnum on wide-campus campaign to help drinkers

By Frank Tenen Staff Reporter
Notre Dame's Alcohol Counselor, Peggy Barnum, is on a campaign to make people aware of drinking problems.

A recent addition to Psychologics, Barnum works out of offices on the third floor of the Lange building. She was hired in November, 1975, to fill the need for a counselor solely concerned with alcohol problems. Barnum said other schools have recognized this need and Notre Dame is a few years behind.

Barnum's primary activity is providing education and information about alcohol to University faculty, staff and students. She emphasized that she is here for everyone and not just for students.

Also involved in consultation, Barnum meets with individuals and in group sessions. Private or group meetings are the choice of the individual. Barnum said she also wants to provide an awareness of Alcoholics Anonymous to all persons, men and women, at Notre Dame.

As part of the campaign, Barnum has been visiting dorms this semester to talk about drinking and get students to sign up for the program. She ran it and the way hall staffs believe it would be best.

Viewing the film "Chalk Talk" is a central part of the meeting. The film, which Barnum said was made by the U.S. Navy to increase awareness of drinking and alcoholism, was shown to students in the residence halls. Barnum said, "Martin is effective because he is an alcoholic and speaks from personal experience.

Barnum found many people did not know the name of the alcohol counselor. The Observer is part of setting up for and one know she is available to the Notre Dame community.

Barnum said all of the Observer articles on drinking "informative." She said people responded. They knew what could they "stir people" to realize problems possibly not with themselves but with another. Explaining that she is here to help people help others, Barnum noted that through education one may see a problem with a friend or relative and then Barnum can counsel that person in helping the other.

Alcoholics Anonymous is just one phase of the campaign. She plans both open and closed Alcoholics Anonymous meetings on campus. The first open meeting will take place on February 23 and will feature Red K. from Michigan State.

Barnum's work entails preparing the arena for basketball games, preparing the north dome or pit for other varsity sports and setting up for clean up after different shows, concerts and dances.

There is one event that will keep Loeffler and his staff busy through the weekend, which will be performed on a temporary risk in the main arena. "After the last performance on Sunday, we will run up the compressor until the ice becomes very brittle. Then we will chop up the ice, load it on dump trucks and bail it away," Loeffler said. "Then we lift up the tarps and the arena is ready for basketball.

Loeffler and his crew have to prepare for every varsity sport played in the ACC. "The Great Lakes Fishing Tournament," in March, is scheduled to take place in the north dome of the ACC, but if the hockey team continues their excellent play this season, the WCHA playoffs, we'll have to fix some holes for the fencing team," Loeffler said.

Of the many events in the ACC, the Notre Dame community has priority over the South Bend area. "The one way to describe how things are done would be to say that the Athletic Departments are the tenants, and they have first crack at the scheduling," Loeffler stated. "All the other events are scheduled around athletics and the student body." Preparatory work for an upcoming event may be started very late. Preparations for the next ACC games have been started in the past as late as midnight the night before.

At the conclusion of the engagement, Loeffler and his crew have been known to work all night just so that the arena will be ready for basketball.

Often, numerous events are scheduled at the same time, just complicating the work for Loeffler. "On Saturday, March 13, there will be two NCAA regional games and a high school game in the ACC main arena. At the same time, the regional games, the baskets will be moved in and the floor stood so that the court floor stands at regulation size," Loeffler remarked.

The "Big Four" knows he will be busy continuously. "All Saturday and Sunday performances will take place on February 23 and will feature Red K. from Michigan State."

Recent addition to Notre Dame's Alcohol Program was the man behind the scenes, Bob Loeffler Jr., operations manager of the ACC, preparing the complex for coming events.

"Then we lift up the tarps and the arena is ready for basketball," Loeffler said. "Some events are scheduled three or four years in advance." "Students seem to be participating more in dances," Loeffler noted. "When I attended school here, we used to have to wait in line for prom tickets that were handed out by lottery. The dances then were held in the now extinct Old Navy Drill Hall. Loeffler's relationship to dances now calls for preparing the Monogram Room for student affairs.

There are many chores involved in the upkeep of the ACC. Many do not realize the work involved for caring for the basketball courts to preparing for a basketball game, but Robert Loeffler Jr. and his staff know how much it takes.

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Indiana's--While the rest of the state watched Purdue beat Indiana's Market Square Arena to see the Irish of Notre Dame down the Butler Bulldogs 92-79 last night.

A crowd of only 4,500, the smallest number to witness an Irish contest this year, watched Adrian Dantley, Notre Dame's All-America resident punching bag, contest this year, watched Adrian Dantley, Notre Dame of Notre Dame down the Butler Bulldogs 92-79 last night.

Dantley's second-half surge was accompanied by an aggressive full-court press that thwarted Butler and forced several crucial turnovers during the Irish's spurt. Tenacious pressure in the backcourt and a solid inside presence inbounds plays and a number of other errors.

"It was the press, that's our style," asserted Phelps. "We play a full-court game. That's how we want to play, and when we're going with nine or ten players in a game, it's so smooth.

Dantley and his butt

Dantley broke loose for 23 second-half points in the Irish's 92-79 victory over Butler last night. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Shake-up in interhall basketball standings occurs; leaders upset

Interhall Basketball action was doled this week as the Notre Dame basketball team played two-week games during Purdue's home week. Notre Dame snatched a late lead in a 62-60 game to defeat Purdue, 62-59.

Fisher I (3-0) remained a half game ahead of Pat Morrissey I (5-11) in League I as neither team saw any action this past week.

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