It’s almost An Tostal time!

by Edwina Rosini

Staff Reporter

Fr. Theodore Heschmg called the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. “a great martyr for human rights” in an oral program in honor of King Sunday evening at Sacred Heart Church.

The presentation was organized by the Midwest Regional Black American Law Student Association (R.A.L.S.A.) with members from thirty-five law schools in the Midwestern area.

Heschmg stated that the black lawyers of America are going to be “the champions of things for the future.” He added that the people of the United States should take notice of the fact that Dr. Luther King, Jr. was a great lawyer who lived to the fullest of his calling. America needs lawyers that will be a great voice to the people. Dr. Luther King, Jr. was aware of the need of the people and was just as committed to making things right in the world.

In memory program

Heschmg praises black lawyers

A free concert outdoors will provide music throughout the evening. There will be a number of unusual events: horse-drawn stages, a hot dog stand, and a Food booth where delicious snacks can be purchased. A great variety of events and activities will be held, including the most popular event of the evening, the fireworks display.

WHAT AN AIM! Mary Seigel demonstrates the new An Tostal advertising service, better known as “Pit in the Eye, Inc.,” on chairman Bob Heschmg. For a small fee, you too may have a pie delivered to the face of your favorite victim on Sunny Saturday.

(Photos by Chris Smith)

The Academic Council will meet this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. for consideration of two issues. The first is a proposal from the Executive Committee of the Council to establish a Standing Committee on the Academic Manual. The second is a proposal to transfer the Academic Manual. According to the proposal to establish a Standing Committee of the Council (this committee should be charged with two main tasks: 1) to receive and consider all proposals for changes in the Manual and transmit such proposals, together with the Committee’s recommendations, to the Academic Council; 2) to recommend to the Academic Council such changes in the Manual as the Committee deems necessary so to as to be consistent with legislation passed by the Council.

The proposal also states that the Committee would be appointed by the Executive Committee in such a manner as to ensure substantial continuity from year to year in its membership.

The second proposal concerning the termination of the Department of Graduate Studies in Education was placed before the Graduate Council. which has given the measure a vote of unanimous approval. A formal presentation of the program and faculty of counseling psychology to the Dean of Psychology was referred to the College Council and approved by a unanimous vote.

University Provost James T. and, while on leave, the Academic Council said that it should the Academic Council be permitted to terminate the Department of Graduate Studies in Education, all instruction would be suspended when the end of the present academic year. For further details, “Supervision and examination of dissertation work would be continued a reasonable time to allow the completion of degrees in progress.”

Academic Council to meet
Leonard M. Savio, vice president and controller of Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan, Mich., will present the final lecture of Certified Public Accountant Vice President Leonard M. Savio, controllership and management of Clark Equipment Co. Leonard M. Savio to give final O'Hare lecture

Leonard M. Savio, vice president and controller of Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan, Mich., will present the final Cardinal O’Hara Memorial Lecture of the spring semester today at 3:30 p.m. in the Lila.Auditorium. The topic of his talk is “Business Ethics and Government Regulation.”

Before joining the Clark firm in 1972, Savio was executive vice president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and had been a partner in the firm of Price Waterhouse.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of the school’s football, basketball and baseball boards for the department of auxiliary services. He is also a member of the advisory board of the Paton Accounting Center at the University of Michigan and has served as a Dickinson Fellow on the faculty of Harvard Business School.

Active in business and civic affairs, he is a member of the American Institute of CPA’s, American Accounting Association, New York Society of CPA’s, and is the author of several articles on business and accounting subjects. He is a trustee of the Nature Center for Research in Accounting at the University of Lancaster, England.

The Cardinal O’Hara lecture series, open to the public without charge, honors a former president of Notre Dame and the first dean of the College of Business Administration.

ND Laetare Medal winner named

Paul Horgan, novelist and Pulitzer Prize-winning historian known for his biographies of famous figures of the American Southwest, has been awarded the University of Notre Dame’s Laetare Medal for 1976. It was announced Saturday.

“More than four decades of writing, Mr. Horgan has achieved distinction and his talent to convey in both historical narrative and in fiction compelling evocations of people, place and belief, commended Notre Dame’s president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., in announcing the award, which annually goes to an outstanding American Catholic. “In our Bicentennial year, it is fitting to honor a man who reminds us anew that the history of our country is essentially a story of human aspirations,”

Horgan, who is emeritus professor of English and writer-in-residence at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., was born in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1903 and moved to New Mexico when he was 12 because his father was suffering from tuberculosis. He was to live in New Mexico for half a century, becoming absorbed in the region and its history.

His first published novel, “The Fool of Angels,” won the Harper Prize in 1933, and his fortissimo work, “Lamy of Santa Fe,” the widely praised biography of the first bishop of Santa Fe, was published last year by Farrar, Straus & Giroux. Among his better known novels are: “No Quarter Given,” “Far From Chihua.” “A Distant Trumpet,” “‘Things As They Are’,” “Whitewater,” and a collection of previously unpublished fiction, “Mountain Standard Time.” Perhaps his most celebrated work is “Great River,” the story of the Rio Grande in North American history and winner of the 1955 Pulitzer and Bancroft Prizes.

The atmosphere of the High Plains and Rocky Mountains—with their rivers, mesas, deserts, mountains and stretching sky—permeates Horgan’s writing, and it is considered as important to the perception of the American Southwest as any historical figure who advanced its material progress. His

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SU announces White Sox trip

The Student Union will run a bus to see the Chicago White Sox season opener against the Kansas City Royals. The cost of the trip is $5.50, which includes transportation and a ticket to the game. Reservations can be made at the Student Union ticket office.

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New York offices burglarized

The files show that the SWP and YSA offices in New York were burglarized 18 times in 1960, 16 times in 1961, 14 times in 1962, 16 times in 1963, 7 times each in 1964 and 1965, and six times in 1966.

The break-in at the Los Angeles headquarters of the Socialist party's national chairman, took place at the Connecticut house of party members Dan and Elisa Morgan on March 10, 1960.

The FBI told the Senate Intelligence Committee last September that 238 burglaries were carried out against 14 domestic organizations during a 26-year period ending in 1968.

At Youngstown State
Gabriel speaks of colonial schools

Youngstown, Ohio, The nine institutions of higher learning in the colonies in 1767 were already training lawyers and politicians. The tradition of scholarship into a pattern for education in America.

This was the conclusion of Notre Dame's, Dr. John T. Gabriel, an international expert in the history of medieval education, in a conference on the history of education Wednesday at Youngstown State University, before a large audience constituting ex-Berghem City.

"In 1767, there was no Notre Dame," said Gabriel. "Still in the second stage of the American educational system. The first, from 1610-1776, was a period of transplanting knowledge from the Old World to the New World. The second, from 1750 to 1860, saw the construction of special American patterns, and the third stage, which reaches to the present, has been one of enrichment and growth."

The Revolutionary War institution's goals combined "family education," or scientific discovery (doctorate) and democratic civil society (liberty), according to Gabriel. "These institutions, then, are an inspiration to the faith with which we practice this practicality a new country demands from a new education."

By doing so passed a willingness to accept the heritages of other groups, races, and nations in its own culture.

While growing intellectually independent of Europe, the new American schools, Gabriel reminded his audience, successfully raised money in Scotland, England and Germany for back-home scholarship. One university official, he observed, collected 23,000 pounds in the British Isles and elsewhere. "Comparing, so to speak, the founders of the present Meridian of Presidents."

Drawing on extensive research at the Universities of America universities founded before 1800 for the International Commission for the History of Universities, the Notre Dame medievalist said early American universities straddled a balance between being hidebound and being duped by mostly Education of our forebears," he stressed. "Was not only reproduction of new information but also assimilation of everlasting culture," he added.

"Important among the latter were the then-nation's poverty and a spirit of tolerance. These beliefs and convictions which go to make up a culture's traditions will be lasting benefits of education, he stressed."

As a native of Hungary who studied in Budapest and in Paris, Gabriel came to the University of Notre Dame in 1948 and retired last year as director of its Medieval Institute. His scholarship has been honored by France, Italy, Bavaria, Germany for back-home education, in a special group of poems. Gabriel has been awarded to the undergraduate who submits the best original play, one act or longer. The Samuel Haze Poetry Award - Fifty dollars is awarded to the undergraduate who submits the best poetry. Entries are limited to students in the College of Arts and Letters. The Richard T. Sullivan Award for Fiction Writing - Fifty dollars is awarded to the undergraduate who submits the best short story or chapter from a novel. Only one submission per student is allowed.

The Academy of American Poets Awards - One hundred dollars is given to the Notre Dame student, graduate or undergraduate, who submits the best group of poems. Undergraduates may submit the same entry for both the Haze award and this.

The John T. Fredrick Prize - A new award given for the best essay in literary criticism. The prize is $150 and an inscribed plaque. This prize was recently established in honor of the late John Fredrick, former faculty member and chairman of the English Department. All undergraduates are eligible for this award.

Winners of the awards will be announced around May 1. Please contact Prof. Singewald if any further information is required.

COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL STEPAN CENTER FRIDAY APRIL 2 7:30 P.M. $3.00 SATURDAY APRIL 3 12:30 P.M. $2.00 7:00 P.M. $4.50 ALL SESSION PASS $6.00

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To qualify, you must have completed one semester each of calculus and physics, or two semesters of calculus. Don't pass up this opportunity to start shaping your future today! For more information, contact:

Lt. Bob Nelson
NROTCS Unit
283-6442

The full scholarship opportunity

Applications for Editor-in-Chief of Dome '77 will be closed at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 30. All interested must submit a resume and personal statement directly to the Dome office on the third floor of LaFortune.

Applicants should possess leadership qualities and a good knowledge of the student body, according to Dana Nahlen, current editor of the Dome.

Each applicant will be interviewed by the editor-in-chief with four judges. The decision will be announced later in the week. Previous experience in the Dome is not a requirement for consideration. Final interviews will take place on the position, call Nahlen at 8067.

Try out the food in the other dining halls

A co-operative program will begin between the North and South dining halls on Tuesday, April 5th.

Tickets will be available from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from the Student Union secretary. The program is in effect for lunches only, and the tickets may be obtained only one day in advance.

The Elza Powell Necklace

The simple sculptured form of the base is carved in sterling silver. With 15 inch chain, $28.
It finally happened as expected. The Argentine military decided to take over the government and straighten out the middle. Isabel Martinez de Peron, with nothing left but the name, agreed to give up the office she had filled with little grace and less talent since 1974. Last year, the military forced Isabel to take a vacation at a mountain resort outside Cordoba. On the edge of a nervous breakdown she announced at the time that she would hang in the main square rather than abandon her post. The military appeared to be embarrassed by such boldness. Suddenly, a visit to a Cordoba resort became more appealing to Isabel's political sensibilities than a fastness for her, anyway display in the Plaza de Mayo. Eventually, Isabel found her way back to the Casa Rosada. This time, the military were better organized. Isabel is gone and will not hang. Nor will she shape an office.

This coup was carefully organized. It was publicized in the media. It had already been called the best publicized coup in history. The point is, of course, that a coup is a combination of politics, intimidation and public spectacle. Argentine coups have always been government-led and decided by an event to draw a larger crowd than soccer. The present coup was carefully planned. Military maneuvers were staged for the mass media. Secret meetings were held in the canons of conventional military strategy.

Argentina's military commanders will now try to redefine the political landscape with a well-written script, including the military, themselves. The military's words and actions will be watched carefully and analyzed.

The president of the United Nations, Frédéric Mitterrand, is very bitter about the system and blames our allies for everything. The United States has been the most generous country in the world. Whatever a foreign politician asks for we give him without the hope of many returns. The United States has been the most generous country in the world. Whatever a foreign politician asks for we give him without the hope of many returns. The United States has been the most generous country in the world. Whatever a foreign politician asks for we give him without the hope of many returns. The United States has been the most generous country in the world.

"Well, for one thing, Maccabee, it's against the law. It's against the law in their countries, too, but that doesn't seem to stop the CIA from financing elections all over the world. Look at Italy. The CIA has poured millions of dollars into Italian elections. You would think Italy would show its gratitude by giving our politicians some money in exchange. After all, friendship isn't a one-way street."

"I don't think you understand," I said. "The reason we support politicians in Italy is so that the country won't go Communist. It's to our interest to see the wrong government doesn't get in. Italy has nothing to fear from us no matter which party wins, so there is no reason for her secret service to bribe any of our candidates."

"That's fair," I said. "Most of the politicians we've supported in other countries have accepted money from the CIA on the condition they wouldn't get to have it back. How would we look if we went to a foreign dictator and said, 'Look, we've put you in office. Now it's your turn to give us the money.'"

Maccabee said, "What's wrong with that? Look what we did in Chile. We made it possible for a bunch of unknown army officers to take over. Without our help they might never have been able to do it. They're riding high these days. They could do a lot of good for their country."

"But it would be wrong," I protested. "If Chile financed our presidential candidates they would want in our domestic affairs. You don't want that do you?"

"The difference is their domestic affairs. I'll bet you haven't been in an election the free world that the United States doesn't need to swing with money. I'm not against it, all I'm saying is there should be a 'quid pro quo'. If we help them get elected they should help our people get elected. That's what allies are for."

"The only thing wrong with your argument," I replied, "is that intelligence agencies of these countries don't have money to throw around the way the CIA has. A million dollars to bribe a candidate is a drop in the bucket. If we help them get elected they should help our people get elected. That's what allies are for."

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"WELL, NOW, HOW DOES THE GOVERNMENT? HA, HA..."
The Observer makes Oscar Picks

Thomas O'Neil

The Observer is getting a reputation for being accurate in its picks for the Academy Awards as it is picking the Student Body President. Our percentage last year was only about 70 percent, but that matches the percentage from the sports desk for the national collegiate games, and it beat all but one of the student projections entered in the Observer contest last year. We intend to do better this year. The Oscars are on television tonight at 10 on Channel 28.

The award for Best Director could go to either Robert Altman for Nashville or Stanley Kubrick for Barry Lyndon. Neither of the directors have won in the past, and both are directors of notable opposition, but the award this year will go to Kubrick for Barry Lyndon. The innovations and visual perfection of his movie earn him for long-overdue recognition. Besides, Nashville was choppy and uneven and, Fellini, who will be considered for the award next year. The Academy only nominated directors for "arty" foreign films. They never go far as they should, being commercially minded. Milo's Foreman will not win for One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest because he doesn't deserve it. So Kubrick by a process of elimination.

Logic, however, never applies to the selection of Best Picture. The only thing the Academy has managed to be fairly consistent with is in giving the film with the Best Director distinction the Best Picture award. Since 1957 they have deviated from that pattern. The Academy believes they will do it again.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest will be nominated for Best Picture. If they do choose Kubrick, the award should go to Barry Lyndon, but the winner from Hollywood is that this is the Year of the Cuckoo. Kubrick's director Milo Foreman won't win the director's award simply because he's overly out-classed, and so the Academy, in view of their past record and the year it was in 1963, but the observer maintains its control over the awards.

The other films nominated for Best Picture are Jaws, Nashville and Dog Day Afternoon. None of these films have no chance for the big cookie. Nashville could, do it, while Altman could take the director's award and they then have the first factor. Both arc old men deserving token nominations for their professionalism. The Observer trusts in the commercialism of Hollywood.

The final all-around vote may very well go as the Observer predicts, but it will be a sure-shot prediction that we will be 30 percent wrong, as we were last year. There is no sure-way of guessing how Hollywood people will vote. The "sleepers" also have a chance. They are: Barns (Best Actor); Pacino or Schell for Best Actor; Altman for Best Director; Pacino or Schell for Best Supporting Actor; Altman for Best Supporting Actress.

Nashville and Babylon

The Observer's picks for Barns are: Matteo Garrone for Best Director; Pacino or Schell for Best Actor; Barry Newman for Best Supporting Actor.

The feeling is that Barns is being too commercially minded. Milo's Foreman will not win for One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest because he doesn't deserve it. So Kubrick by a process of elimination.

They provided perhaps the highlights of their speech. They were in their usual high spirits and were in a rare mood of excitement. "You Only Like Me 'Cause I'm Good Lookin'" and "Can You Dig It." The evening opened with an appearance by an apparently extremely frustrated (and thereby very much amused) country singer. The mood of the band could be found in their liveliness and suggestive manners.

Uriah Heep: disappointing performance

Dom Salamoni & Vicki Warren

Rock returned to the ACC after a four-year absence. A successful rock band from the late 1960s and early 1970s, Rock opened with an apropos, extremely frustrated (and thereby very much amused) country singer. The evening opened with an appearance by an apparently extremely frustrated (and thereby very much amused) country singer. The mood of the band could be found in their liveliness and suggestive manners. Rock returned to the ACC after a four-year absence. A successful rock band from the late 1960s and early 1970s, Rock opened with an apropos, extremely frustrated (and thereby very much amused) country singer. The evening opened with an appearance by an apparently extremely frustrated (and thereby very much amused) country singer. The mood of the band could be found in their liveliness and suggestive manners.
Indian officials favor sterilization

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Indian officials, intensifying their drive to curb the birth rate in the nation's capital, are sending teachers and mobile medical units into the city's poorest areas to encourage sterilization.

The sterilization drive, part of a national effort to prevent India's population of 600 million from growing to 2 billion by 1990, is a followup to last month's action.

"The focus of the campaign is the walled city of Old Delhi," Nakra said in an interview. "I should call Old Delhi a big blunder. It is over-populated, over-congested, the lowest socioeconomic group," he said. "They are most in need of this service."

The sterilization campaign of the Delhi administration, which governs the federally-controlled territories of both Old and New Delhi, has received wide attention in the Indian press.

But neither the focus of the drive nor the directive issued to teachers has been reported.

Nakra said that in the past three months 10,000 of the city's nearly 5 million residents have undergone various vasectomies or tubectomies, reaching the total recorded for the previous nine months.

Nakra refused to specify the targets for the richer areas of the city, where the mobile units visit less frequently, but he acknowledged that the target of five in Old Delhi was the highest.

For those teachers who do not meet their goal there will be no penalty, Nakra said.

Rewards

For each person he persuaded to accept a sterilization operation, a "motivator" receives 10 rupees, about $1.25. Each "acceptor" receives 40 rupees, about $5, and perhaps a bonus of a blanket or a bush shirt. Delhi officials said.

Such mobile camps have been used in India since family planning became a national priority in the mid-1960s, but the results have been mixed.

The current birth rate is about 37 per thousand population, meaning 12 million births a year. With 13 million deaths annually, the overall population growth is about 13 million a year.

The Delhi plan, which was announced last month and is expected to be put into effect shortly, denies pay raises, government housing and a range of benefits to couples who refuse to limit their families to two children or refuse to agree to sterilizing one partner if there are already more than two children.

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And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force...go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

CONTACT: CAPT. M. L. STOCKDALE
ASST. PROFESSOR OF AEROSPACE STUDIES
283-6635
Reagan changes campaign approach to TV

by Doug Wills
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan, the Republican candidate in his last presidential campaign, is turning his sights toward television. The medium he knows and loves is the key to victory.

Reagan is entering a full period in the primaries, appearing on the ballot in only one of the three scheduled next month, the April 6 Wisconsin race. And at least temporarily the former California governor is trying a new approach. Reagan will spend up to $100,000 this week on 30-minute national television advertisements.

"Let's just say that we feel at times maybe the governor should talk directly to the American people instead of filtering it through the media," campaign spokesman Lyn Nofziger said.

First in campaign

It will be the first nationally televised address in his campaign against Ford for the Republican nomination. Campaign aides say that it will be a "major address," delivering Reagan's assessment of what the country needs.

But the plans bring to mind an earlier Reagan television address in another presidential campaign, an address that overnight transformed Reagan from a backer to a major political figure.

A Democrat until 1962, Reagan had been giving speeches extolling free enterprise for General Electric during the years he was host of GE Theater on national television. But he had very little connection with partisan politics until Republican and Goldwater's falling campaign, but was a victim of the Goldwater phenomenon, and it was a major factor in making Reagan a credible candidate for governor of California in 1966.

AKD plans convention

by Tim Hellmann
Staff Reporter

The First Natore Dame Conventi

n for Women's Physical Education and Science Sociolog

y Honor Society, will convene

the Senior Ban

Sunday, April 8.

Graduate and under
graduate sociology students and faculty members from colleges and universities in a five-state area have been invited to attend. Students were asked to submit three papers on topics for discussion. The papers are grouped under thirteen subject areas: Social Psychology, Sociology and Education, Socialization and Deviance, Community Planning, Crime, the Sociology of Law, Urban Sociology, Women's Studies, and Social Problems. The Society of Education, Re
erement and Death, Industrial Sociology, and Education Organiza

tion.

Papers cover such themes as "Symbolic Interaction in a Bar," "Sexual Roles in the Children's Literature," and "Organizational Fur

Leary reunion planned tonight

at Senior Bar

All Fairley residents, past and present, are invited to a reunion at the Senior Bar tonight, beginning at 8 p.m. The reunion is sponsored by the last class of males to live in Fairley. All Fairley residents are urged to attend.

There was a last minute snafu when the former California governor who was scheduled to speak on his plans for the campaign, was unable to connect in time. No one knows yet why this happened.

The use of television in a presidential campaign is not new. But it was used in a major way in the 1960s.

One year later, he used television advertising to help him win the California governorship. In 1964, he won national prominence as a Republican candidate for vice president.

In 1968, he campaigned on national television for the presidency.

Now, he is ready to use television to win the presidency.
With the benefit of a year's experience, Dan Devine will begin preparing for his second season at the Notre Dame helm as the Irish open spring practice Thursday afternoon at 3:45. "The experience has helped me. I'm sure that there will be things that I'll do differently this spring, but it's hard to pinpoint exactly what," Devine said. "I think that the coaches know the players a lot better and the players know a lot better, that's to our advantage." After compiling an 8-3 record in his initial campaign as Irish mentor, Devine is approaching the remaining spring sessions with caution. We've been an awful young team and the experience I've had should pay dividends this season, even though I'm cognizant that we have some problems on offense with the graduation of four seniors. The team has lost 12 monogram winners from last year's squad, including seven starters, four on offense, and three on defense. However, all of the offensive players lost due to graduation were statistical contributors. Steve Qualle, guard Al Wajdiack and tackle Bill Miller have all departed, leaving Devine with a rather thin front line even with only guard Ernie Hughes returning. Consequently, Devine will have his hands full trying to fill those problems this year as he did last year with great success.

Devine is much more fortunate in the defensive backfield where all of last season's top backfield returners fall. Fullbacks Jerome Heaven and Jim Browner, who combined for 1,150 yards and seven touch- downs last year, return. So do middle linebacker Al Hunter, who added 558 yards and high school records, with 35 tackles, plus hopes to pack up the ball to help the Irish in the thin Irish ground attack. They'll be joined by co-captain Mark McLane, Terry Eureck, Steve Devine and Bob Knott.

The quarterback situation, unsettled for most of last season, remains unsettled as the drills begin. But at least this season the Irish have the added advantage of the experience gained by Joe Hurlburt, Aidan Brown and Rick Slaggert. Tom Montana and Slaggert will again be split 1-1-1. Most people expect the starting birth, but they are expected to be challenged by sophomores Joe Paulea, Russ Leich and Joe Restic, who played in the defensive backfield last year and at halfback in the last game of the season. Restic set a Notre Dame single-game scoring average with a 43.5-yard field goal in his first field goal attempt.

Ken MacAlie, a first-team All-American, will return to Hillsboro. Dan Kelleher and Kris Haines are vying for the split receiver's position.

On defense Devine will have the task of replacing All-American Steve Niehaus at tackle. Jim Stock at linebacker, and Tony Lepinski at cornetback. His job will be made considerably easier by the return of nose guard Brian Peterson and co-captain Willie Fry, tackle Jeff Wesson, linebackers Bob Dolg and Doug Becker, cornerbacks Luther Bradley and safeties Randy Harrison and Mike Banks.

"We hope to find replacements for our graduated seniors, polish our veterans and try to develop our younger people this spring," Devine said. "We'll be experimenting with some new formations and with shifting some people to different positions. Of course you hesitate to talk about shifting players because you can't have a young man at one position on one day and another on another day depending on how he works out. Two things to watch is that we'll attempt to make the shifts of Jim Weiler from halfback to tight end and of Ted Burgmeyer from split end to the defensive backfield. There will also be several shifts in the Irish coaching staff. Greg Blache, JV coach last season, has returned to his native New Orleans to accept a position on the coaching staff of Tulane University. Johnny Roland, receiver coach last season, has left for just-former UCLA mentor Dick Vermeil with the Philadel- phia Eagles of the NFL. Ed Chiles, quarterback coach at Western Michigan and with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the CFL and New York Jets of the NFL, will return to his native New Orleans for this season. He coached the specialties teams last year. Hank Kelleher, line coach, has left for the offensive backfield last season. He'll be replacing an assistant, and specialty teams will be handled by Ed Chiles, former offensive line coach, but has also been named as coordinator of recruiting for the Irish.

The team has only 20 days of spring practice including the annual Blue-Gold game, so Devine is anxious to have the team begin contact drills as soon as possible. As in the past, Wednesdays and Saturdays will be off from practice, and spring- time drills, depending on the weather.

The 20-day spring session will conclude with the Blue-Gold game on May 1st at 1 p.m. in the Notre Dame Stadium.