George Wallace steps off, holds press conference, criticizes Jimmy Carter

This man won the annual Mr. Campus contest last night. We know only that his name is Tom and he lives in Cavanaugh Hall. (Photo by Eric Lardstrom)

Group concertizes senior trip plans

The third plan is to provide students with free three line ads in the Observer for storage. VM will pick up the bill. Today is the deadline for these ads, which will be printed in Tuesday's edition of the Observer.

The last alternative is to continue with last year's service. Student Union has checked with Bekins Van Lines and Woodworth Storage and Transfer. Neither company has yet replied.

Fing said, "Now that they (Bekins) know how many people will be storing, they can make adjustments." But, he noted that Student Union is reluctant to repeat last year's service.

In the press conference, held in an airplane hangar near the terminal, Wallace said that Democratic Frontrunner Jimmy Carter is conducting a campaign based on "false promises." He said that he would be doing much better in the primaries if he were not "confined to a wheelchair." Wallace also commented on multinational corporations, Jimmy Carter and welfare during his hour-long stop. Arriving at the Michiana Regional Airport shortly after 12 noon, Wallace briefly addressed a crowd of over 100 people on hand to greet him. He was officially welcomed by Mayor Bob Brink, St. Joseph and St. Mary's County Democratic Chairman W. Joseph Dorcas.

After his speech, Wallace shook hands with the audience, autographing bumper stickers and posters for the crowd, many of whom held up signs in support of the governor. Wallace then held a short press conference before departing at 1 p.m. for Terre Haute. The South Bend area was one of a series of campaign stops in Indiana and Kentucky yesterday.

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Upset by tax laws

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - FILE: Danish film director Ingmar Bergman, beset by tax problems, announced yesterday he could no longer live in Socialist Sweden. He declared he was leaving the country to continue his work abroad.

The man who almost singlehandedly put Sweden on the map as a major movie center said he had been harassed and humiliated by "prejudice-tired police players" in the tax bureaucracy. He said they tried to blackmail him into a fee in a highly publicized tax case.

His departure was expected to touch off a exodus of prominent Swedish artists, including some of the actors he made famous, from the country for better treatment abroad. But some famous names left for Sweden in the 1930s and were not humiliated by a special kind of bureaucracy that grows with a galloping career.

Bergman was arrested while rehearsing a production of August Strindberg's "The Dance of Death" at the Royal Dramatic Theatre last Jan. 30 and charged with tax fraud involving $750,000 from a Swiss company he set up and owned between 1965 and 1975.

The charges were later dropped by the chief public prosecutor, but Bergman had in the meantime suffered a nervous breakdown.

The government still maintained he owed back taxes, and Bergman accepted two tax officers of trying to bargain a settlement with him after first demanding that he pay a tax.

Bergman said he had paid taxes amounting to more than $450,000 in recent years and was always anxious to be scrupulously honest in such matters. He announced he was leaving his entire fortune in Sweden "at the disposal of the Internal Revenue Service" to prove he was not "hurling out because of the taxation court procedures."

**On Campus Today**

- travelogue, "Australia" by dr. morris pollard, n.d. by biology dept., galvin aud.
- lecture, "public finance in keny," room 214 o'baugh, nesy.
- mass and dinner, bolla shed.
- film "duck soup," sponsored by circle k, tickets $1.
- engineering aud.
- musical drama, "goshpil," sponsored by nd/soc, two performances, $5.00 general, $2.00 faculty, staff, sen., students, for further information call 284-4176.

**Senior formal tix available from SU**

Tickets for the Class of 76 Senior Formal are now on sale. Dinner dance tickets are $25.00 per couple while dance-only tickets are $15.00 per couple. A sit-down dinner will be served consisting of Orange Cranberry, Grapefruit sections in Champagne, a New York Strip Sirloin, baked potatoes, corn on the cob, a tossed potato salad, and a strawberry parfait. Included in the price of $25.00 or $9.00 will be a 12 oz. brandy snifter for each person attending.

The cocktail hour will run from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., with dinner being served after 8:00 p.m. with dance to begin at 9:30 p.m. with music by the Brass Doctor.

Tickets will be sold at the Student Union Ticket office from the class officers or any SUA members. Karl Graziot (6782), Jim Landausberg (6716). Dinner dance tickets will be on sale until May 5. Dance only tickets will be sold until about May 7.

**The Observer**

Night Editor Chris Smith
Asst. Night Editor Sue Beaucer
Copy Editor Matt Kane, Jack D'Auria
Day Editor Kathy McEntee, Sue Ballman
Editorial Board Jim Eder
Features Editor John Sullivan
Sports Editor Herb Loup
Typist Karla Grazier
Bookkeeper Mary Tobin
Maurice McCarthy
Night Controller-Martha

**Pistol packing legal**

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP) - Mayor Ralph Bos said the "dormin­ence of tranquility" of his town is being destroyed by people who pack pistols in their vehicles.

But the City Council disagreed and passed a proposed ordinance that would outlaw carrying weapons in vehicles within city limits for no apparent reason.

The council for the northern Idaho town of 3,700 rejected the proposal after about 30 citizens, some carrying their guns, denounced the mayor's "terror" as a denial of their constitutional rights to bear arms.

It is a customary practice for people to carry guns in a cased shotgun, tin­bered panhandle to carry un­cased shotguns, rifles and ammun­ition in or on their vehicles, they say they need the guns for self­ protection and hunting. The ord­inance would not have banned carrying uncased shotguns or rifles.

City Attorney Dennis Allen had drafted the bill, which was taken to a pistol-packing Claude Graham and his companion confronted Idaho County Prosecutor William Taylor Jr. on March 29 and demanded his immediate resignation. They said they didn't like the way the city was interpreting Idaho laws.

Graham told City Council a gun is "just like any other muscle in your body. If you don't exercise it regularly it goes away. I only exercised my innalable right. I'm glad I did it because I can see that this right is in danger."

The mayor was asked if the town had been shot up by gun toters.

"No, but we do have to worry for our lives."

"There is not a lot of people wearing guns, but we don't want it to come to blows."

This was the second ordinance passed by the City Council. The first one was rejected by the Idaho legislature.
SMC Student Affairs compiles questions, asks for reactions

by Karen Hinks

The idea grew from Dr. Duggan Soma’s presidency, when he felt that many students had an input in evaluating faculty. They should also have input in evaluating student affairs. Lester said:

“Students were asked to rate how they perceived the role of president and what importance the role serves. ‘We want to know what students feel the RA program is designed to do and whether there should be more emphasis placed on the freshmen and sophomores,’ Lester stated.

Lester remarked that Steve Wernig, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, was interested in the reaction of the women towards the sports program, government structure, and the representation of student government. The question was designed to give the research center accurate data to determine whether or not education is needed in student government. The St. Mary’s infirmary is interested in finding out whether students are interested in health educational programs concerning problems faced by students according to Lester.”

Lester felt that the Counseling Career Development Center were looking for student reaction to the question of whether or not a student would go to the counseling center or to her resident advisor if she had a problem.

“The resident life survey and the Counseling and Career Development Center survey act as a cross-check,” Lester said. “From the results of the two surveys combined, we will be able to determine where students will go if they have a problem and what additional services we can provide.”

Lester added, “Students have different hopes for personal growth during the college years.” Listed on one of the questionnaires were few general categories of goals that students strive toward. Each student is to indicate the degree to which she has achieved each goal. “This is a large undertaking, and it is our hope that we will receive good student replies so that the results will represent a good cross section of the women on campus,” said Lester. Students are encouraged to return the questionnaires to 114 LoMales.

The purpose of filling out the questionnaire is to find out how students feel about the services offered by Student Affairs, according to Sr. Jeanette Lavoie, who is getting institutional researcher.

SMC Business and Club holds meetings about dept. future

by Mary P. Egan

St. Mary’s business majors in conjunction with the Business and Club will hold two meetings next week to interview candidates for the Business and Economics Department.

The first meeting will be next Sunday in the Clubhouse from 7:30-8:30. “Students will have a chance to meet with Dr. Lewis Ponthieu, assistant professor of Management at Texas Tech University,” Barbara Mello, a Business Club member stated. Ms. Ponthieu is one of the candidates being considered for the position of economics department,” Mello continued.

At these meetings the business majors can discuss with the candidates their view on business education, curriculum design and what they see as the future of the department. Mello said: “Later we will be able to discuss our impressions with Dr. Hickey, vice president for academic affairs,” she explained.

The second meeting will be held next Tuesday, in 161 Lennans from 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm. “This will provide ample opportunity for business and economics majors to discuss the staff of the department with Dr. Hickey and Mrs. Mandell,” Mello said.

Gail Maguson, business club vice president, feels “It is extremely important that the business student participates in these meetings so that we will be able to get a true representation of student feeling.”

“I want the choice of the committee to reflect what the students want and the only way that this is possible is if they show interest and participate in this decision,” Maguson stated.
Cuban embassy bombing kills two

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday presidential election campaigns tend to inhibit major American-Diplomatic initiatives because Russia carries the main burden for the deterrention of detente.

"It is clear that there are so many candidates in the field there is a temptation to defer dramatic moves" until after the election, he said.

Kissinger spoke at a news conference that dealt mainly with U.S.-Cuban relations and the secretary's upcoming trip to Africa.

While acknowledging the importance of the presidential campaign on foreign policy, Kissinger at the same time denied U.S. officials caused the obvious slowdown in the detente.

"The principal element in the determinacy is the Soviet action in Angola," Kissinger said.

Kissinger said the United States policy toward Russia follows two tracks: to resist Russian aggressions while still pursuing efforts to ease tensions and ensure world peace.

Specifically, the United States still is preparing to negotiate a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty restricting offensive nuclear weapons.

"I believe a treaty is possible and desirable," the Secretary said, "I would not preclude the possibility of significant progress next year." Concerning his trip to Africa, Kissinger said his main concern is to establish credibility in the U.S. determination to support black majority rule in the sub-Saharan region.

He added that the problems in Africa should be settled by African leaders, "free of big power inter- vention.

The United States is extremely concerned over the use of "surrogate Military forces" in Africa by the Soviet Union, he said.

This was a reference to the 13,000 Cuban troops that defeated pro-Western factions in Angola in the last year.

Kissinger said that a new move toward improved Washington-Moscow relations will depend on withdrawal of the Cuban from Angola and restraint by the Russians in interfering in internal African matters.

The Secretary urged that negotiations between black nationalist leaders and the white government of Rhodesia within 10 years.

Kissinger said he would see leaders of the black Rhodesian movement during his trip, but he denied he intends to set up a "puppet regime" that would favor Portuguese tradition.

Return to Forever is among the handful of great innovators in today's progressive music. Their electric fusion of jazz, rock, R&B and classical music is brought to a culmination on their first album for Columbia Records, entitled "Rornaclinic Warrior."
Ford speaks to Hoosiers

Ford addressed the Hoosiers of things they know best - basketball and "singing." And from the welcome he received it was plain they got the message.

About 14,000 persons crowded the Indiana University Fieldhouse for a 10-minute address by the President, followed by a question-and-answer session.

His speech was interrupted by approximately 15 times as members of the audience waved sign proclaiming "Keep the Hoosier No. 1." And "Hoosiers support a few Waterboards," etc.

Ford, an alumnus of the University of Michigan, joked about the Waterboards, which Indiana University in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball finals earlier this month.

"Michigan had an unblemished record," Ford said. "It was the only team in the country that lost three times to Indiana."

Looking tanned and fit, the President praised the American farmer, saving agricultural production has been peaking during the past few years.

"That was when the government left the farmer alone and let him produce without a lot of bureaucratic interference," he said.

Ford promised to support farm policies he said were designed "To keep those produce of hard work, love and faith," the family farm, out of the hands of government tax collectors.

Part of the credit for successful agricultural policies, Ford said, must go to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, former dean of agriculture at Purdue University. He called Butz "one of the finest public servants to come from the Hoosier state or any state," a comment which elicited scattered boos.

There were some light moments. A student from Evansville asked Ford whether portraits of him as being clumsy increased his popularity among average Americans.

"I haven't quite thought of it that way," Ford replied, laughing.

He said he has come to expect ribbing, but added, "you have to let it roll off your back like water of a duck's back."

A Kokomo high school senior, who said she was going to take part in a student congress Saturday, wanted to know why the Senate Internal Security Committee was abolished. When Ford explained that it was a decision made by the Senate, "and I am not a member of the Senate," the girl paused and said, "Do you don't know the answer?"

The President shrugged to the amusement of the audience.

Amtrak changes Lake Shore times

With the change to Daylight Savings Time on April 25, Amtrak will make several changes in the schedule of the New York/Boston-Chicago Lake Shore Limited. Operating experience over the past five months has shown that scheduled can be tightened in the Boston-Albany segment of the run. The April 25 schedule will show 20 minutes removed from the westbound schedule and 40 minutes from the eastbound.

Westbound, department from Boston will be at 3 p.m., rather than 2:40 p.m. Intermediate station stops will be: Black Bay, 3:05 p.m.; Framingham, 3:35; Worcester, 4:01; Springfield, 5:12; and Pittsfield, 6:27 p.m. Arrival in Albany will be the same, 9:02 p.m.

Eastbound, the Lake Shore will leave Albany as presently scheduled, and will arrive Boston 40 minutes earlier, at 3:40 p.m. New intermediate times are as follows: Pittsfield, 11:45 a.m.; Springfield, 1:00 p.m.; Worcester, 2:08 p.m.; Framingham, 2:40 p.m.; and Back Bay, 3:35 p.m.

The remainder of the route will remain on the present schedule, except for Elkhart and South Bend, Ind., which will be an hour earlier than present since Indiana does not change to Daylight Savings Time. Eastbound, the arrival time at South Bend will be 4:04 p.m., an additional five minutes earlier.

WE DON'T GET NO RESPECT. Expressing his real feelings, a loyal reader grabs one issue and throws the rest on the floor.

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)
5:15 p.m. Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sunday Rev. Leonard N. Bonas, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sunday Rev. William Tooley, C.S.C.

Evensong will be at 4:30 p.m. in Lady Chapel.
Dear Editor:

A concerted effort on the part of a few students, who have been referred to in recent articles as the "student body," have with a great deal of success discouraged the Notre Dame cheerleading squad. The time has come to lay a few additional squad members, are only a facade, an illusion, a concerted effort on the part of the university's policy of minority tokenism stands out glaringly. The University has overreacted to the possibility that the charge of discrimination may be raised against it. And at such an early time of year.

Now, all of a sudden, we have a reversal of policy which will allow for the selection of two more cheerleaders who were allowed to vote. By their action, they have intensified our feelings that the question of fairness and constitutionality were indeed only a facade.

It is a shame that the Student Activities Administration have sanctioned the integrity and hard work of an established club for ap­pearance of a small minority pressure group. We, the under­signed, have dedicated ourselves to the establishment of a fair point system procedure.

Nonetheless, the dictates of the university officials shall be adhered to by the 1976-77 squad. From the number-two squad in the nation, we feel the people chosen have the ability and perseverance to become the number-one squad in the country. How about some support for all of next year's cheerleading squad!!

Mary Ann Grabavey Sally Naxera Hank Carrico Pat Murphy George McLaughlin Amy McDonald Becky Bracken

Minority Tokenism

The Observer

Fairness vs. Appearance

Dear Editor:

The problem is appeasement. If, in fact, the fairness or constitutionality of the point system procedure was in question, then the whole system should have been either denounced or upheld. By their action, they have intensified our feelings that the question of fairness and constitutionality were indeed only a facade.

Appeal vs. Reality

Dear Editor:

The proposed settlement of the cheerleading dispute which allows for the selection of two more cheerleaders is a farce.

The controversy started when Jorge DeFoeh who was a cheerleader last year failed to make the squad. Miss DeFoeh is black and after she failed to make the squad protests arose which, in effect, stated that the selection process was biased since no black judges were present on the selection committee.

Now, all of a sudden, we have a reversal of policy which will allow for the selection of two more cheerleaders. I would like to venture two guesses as to what the outcome of the new selections will be. First of all, the new selection committee will have at least two black votes on it. Secondly, the new female cheerleading position will go to a black, most probably Miss DeFoeh.

These actions indicate wrongdoing and will, to a part, some black here at the University have decided to demand minority status and cry discrimination whenever they don't get their way.

Secondly, and more importantly, the University's policy of minority tokenism stands out glaringly. The University has overreacted to the possibility that the charge of discrimination may be raised against it. And at such an early time of year.

The word "fairness" is a farce.

If only I'd learned to smile when I felt ethnic purity.
The press at ND

Information Services

Did you ever wonder who was responsible for the weekly calendar at Notre Dame? Or who was in charge of the campus tours? Or who supervised the seemingly endless amount of publications sent out to members of the Notre Dame community? The sources of the calendar, publications and tours are all in the small group of offices on the second floor of the Administration Building where the staff of Notre Information Services operates.

Richard W. Conklin, director of the information services, supervises the press relations of the university and many of its publications with a staff of less than ten people. We have four professional people, including myself, three and one-half non-professionals (one person works only part-time and two students), Conklin said in a recent interview.

The professionals working under Conklin include: Jay J. Kane and Diane Wilson, both assistant directors; and Director of Photography Bruce Harlan.

Information Service's most well known function is probably the handling of the non-sport press relations of the university. This would include activities ranging from writing press releases on subjects such as incoming speakers and faculty awards to setting up the press section for the Jimmy Carter visit to Notre Dame. Conklin, as director of the services, finds his role in the press relations a large one. "I am the spokesperson for the University in dealing with the press," he said.

Another function performed by Conklin's office is the compilation of a week's activities into a weekly calendar. The "News Line" was established two years ago. The "News Line" is a taped recording of the more general events on the calendar. "I compiled it. The tape is made and it runs from two to three minutes," Conklin stated. "We can't get all things on it, but we try to get as much as we can. People have to be a little patient to hear the whole thing," he commented. The number for the news line is 283-2221.

Conklin is also in charge of campus tours. The tours are conducted by students. "We depend on student volunteers. They get no compensation whatsoever except for a luncheon at the end of the year," Conklin explained. "However, during the summer we have two students working full-time. They work eight hours a day, six days a week and every other Sunday," he said. To go along with the tours, the office compiles a fact sheet, a guide and a map of the campus.

Although the publications and printing department were separated from the information services three years ago, Conklin's largest change in the publishing of the university's various magazines, reports, brochures and bulletins. Notre Dame seems to have a publication for every constituency of the university, from parents to alumni to non-professional staff members. As a matter of fact, they do.

"We try to develop publications for particular audiences for particular purposes," Conklin said in reference to the diversification of his publications. "A faculty member is going to have different interests than a non-professional staff member. For example, a non-staff member would not care to read the minutes of contact with the University for almost 76,000 people, and may be the only one for most Notre Dame students after graduation.

Notre Dame Magazine is the only source of contact with the University for almost 76,000 people, and may be the only one for most Notre Dame students after graduation.

Notre Dame Magazine is Notre Dame's alumni magazine, published five times yearly by the Printing and Publications office and distributed without charge to 76,000 alumni and "friends" of the University, including parents of current students.

The magazine is an extension of the classroom," its editor, Ronald R. Parent, explained. "Our primary area is alumni and we get into all kinds of different subjects, thoughts and ideas to give them something to think about and discuss."

"Our readers are educated people," Parent continued. "and we are obliged to give them something of substance. It has to be interesting and informative and entertaining."

Notre Dame Magazine developed out of two previous magazines which were published by the office of Information Services. ND Alumnius dealt with alumni news and activities, while Insight dealt with the "broader interests" of the University at large. Mainly for economic reasons, the two magazines were merged in February, 1972, as Notre Dame Magazine. "What we came up with is different from either of the other two," Parent, the magazine's only editor, commented.

What they "came up with" in only three years has been cited by Newsweek for excellence in relating an institution to the public. In 1974, 21 magazines were merged in February, 1972, as Notre Dame Magazine. "What we came up with is different from either of the other two," Parent, the magazine's only editor, commented.

What they "came up with" in only three years has been cited by Newsweek for excellence in relating an institution to the public, has been ranked in the top ten percent of alumni magazines every year and has been rated "excellent" or "good" by 87 percent of alumni surveyed on the magazine.

In the 18 issues so far, Notre Dame Magazine has explored such topics as "The American Christian Family," "Intercollegiate Sports," "Yesterday's Activists," and, most recently, "The Church Today: Learning to Live with Change."

"We do anything produced by the University," Parent said. "The only thing we don't do is the student publications. Occasionally, we pick up stories from student publications or ask students to do editorial work for us. Students may find things of interest in the magazine, but it is aimed at alumni."

Besides Notre Dame Magazine, the department prints the Notre Dame Report, admissions literature, nine college catalogs, de Lae student manual, commencement materials and football programs, and is also responsible for photovisual and duplicating.

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Extra copies of the magazine, placed in LaFortune are available for current students. "Its general interest appeal is just about everyone, but it is primarily an alumni magazine. We have to draw the line somewhere."

Information Services

Notre Dame Magazine

Edited by Ron Parent, has been rated "excellent" or "good" by 87 percent of alumni responding to a recent survey. Notre Dame people.

"It's function is as an institutional magazine through which we try to define or portray what Notre Dame is all about," stated James E. Murphy, assistant vice-president for Public Relations and Development. "At the same time it acts as our principle channel of communication to our 50,000 alumni.

Notre Dame Magazine is the only thing received by the entire group," he said.

"The alumni are a tough group to communicate with," Parent agreed. "We act as a kind of continuing education for them, so we get into more serious things. I find we write on a wide range of subjects."

"All kinds of people" are involved in writing the magazine, including alumni, faculty, and guest contributors from outside the University, but the majority of the work is done by the Printing and Publications staff.

The magazine is published in cooperation with the Alumni Association and Information Services, from which Printing and Publications separated in January 1974. Printing and Publications now handles all publications for the University, about $1 million worth of business each year.

(Continued on page 10)

by Barbara Breitenstein

Senior Staff Reporter

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Dame people.

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(Continued on page 10)
Charges for printing are based on the type of service requested, according to Bury. "We charge by the line of print if we have to set up and design the poster," he said. Bury revealed that there is a charge for making a plate at a fixed cost. Also there is a charge for the impression.

Paper costs are another variable cost in the printing services offered. "We have to purchase paper on which to print," Bury explained. "Also if the item to be printed is camera ready, there is no extra charge," he added.

There is an additional charge for various colors used to print the poster.

The Campus Press allows posters to be printed on credit for residence halls or organizations. "But for any others requesting posters, they must make payments in cash," Bury said. "The Student Union, however, is not directly charged for any printing services. Their charges are reflected by adjustments in the Student Union account made by the comptroller."

Ninety-five percent of the printing done by the Campus Press is done for the Student Union or Student Government.

Machines used

Bury indicated that Campus Press has two main presses. There is a 143 platemaker, a compugraphic headline machine with 16 different fonts, a ditto machine, minilith machine and a folding machine. "We don't use a camera or plate burner," Bury stated.

Bury continued, "The Campus Press started out as a letter press, but in 1970 it became an offset press. The letter press used lead-type processing. The offset method is photographic and an impression is obtained which is very minute."

Bury stated that the Campus Press functions as a convenience for the students. "We want to operate as a service to the students in order to print materials at a reasonable cost," he said. "We don't want to force students to go off campus or to the Ave Maria Press. We are the least expensive place for printing charges on campus."

The Campus Press operates from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Funds and profits

Last semester, the Campus Press grossed $9,000 for printing. "In previous years, we received about $8,000," Bury indicated. "This semester, we will receive about the same but our profit for the past semester was 17 percent."

Dome

Compiling a whole year at Notre Dame and presenting it in a creative way is quite a challenge for anyone, but Lisa Moore is more than willing to tackle the tough job ahead.

Not a history book, next year's Dome editor describes a yearbook as giving the nine months we are at Notre Dame a kind of direction and reflecting some kind of unity throughout the year. "After all, we all know what happens during the year, and the yearbook should be more creative and subjective," Moore comments. "The ideal yearbook should reflect the subjective feelings of everyone on the editorial board."

Because of these beliefs, the junior English major plans to do things a bit different next year. She is returning to the section divisions and dropping the past chronological layout of the book. Also, by increasing the number of sections she will expand the editorial board. "I feel the more points of view you have, the more interesting the finished product will be," she remarks.

Looking back, the Dome has been published every year since 1916 except during World Wars I and II when most Notre Dame students were in the armed forces. The first Dome editor was Charles O'Donnell from Greenfield, Indiana. He later went on to become a poet, a priest and president of Notre Dame from 1928-1934.

Moore is the third woman in a row to hold the post of Editor-in-Chief of the Dome.
“Notre Dame is a culture and it is the Scholastic’s role to explore that culture,” explains the magazine’s incoming editor John Phelan. “We examine the University and what concerns it, raising questions and casting light on unusual angles.”

Phelan labels the Scholastic as a “features magazine.” Some of the articles are intended to be primarily entertaining: pieces which are humorous or fictional or which look at a familiar commonplace from an unfamiliar perspective. Other articles, especially news and opinion pieces, are intended to raise questions in the readers’ minds. “We do not wish to simply report what has happened,” Phelan said. “We concentrate on re-examining an event from some special point of view which will lead to a better understanding of the matter, or at least a better understanding of the question.”

On the final page of each issue the “Last Word” appears. This is the editor-in-chief’s personal soap-box the past use it to draw attention to untold occurrences which he finds important or he can reflect on some previously reported situation.” Phelan said.

The Scholastic “is in effect totally dependent on the University for financing,” he explained. About 98-99% of the magazine’s funding comes from a University subsidy and the amount of revenue received from advertisements is sent to the University general fund.

This dependence does leave the magazine vulnerable to budget cuts. In fact the budget was cut from $60,000 in $25,000 over a three year period in the late sixties and early seventies. It has now been raised to about $40,000 for next year. “Although we are financially dependent on the University we do not have to fear reprisals if we criticize the administration as long as we run an interesting and respectable magazine,” commented Phelan. “We are not flailing radicals anyway.”

Phelan has several plans to improve the magazine during his term in office. The first, should, for instance, take a more personal approach to sports reporting-concentrate on individual athletes and ask why they are doing what they are doing and what it is like.” The Scholastic may drop its annual Football review and do a review of three major sports: football, basketball and hockey. “We would go for an overall view of the time of the year rather than blow-by-blow stories on each game.”

In the news department Phelan wishes to strengthen the emphasis on stories which look at things from an unusual angle. He hopes to see more unified issues built around broad themes, such as how Notre Dame students express themselves.

The Scholastic acts as a production consultant and loans facilities to the Juggler and the Technical Review. But Phelan said that its most important role is another campus medium to be its connection to the Observer. “I view the roles of the Scholastic and Observer as complementary,” he said. The paper reports the daily news, something which, because of our thrice-weekly schedule, we could not do even if we wished. We try to sit back and reconsider things in a longer view, more like Atlantic Monthly and the New Yorker than, say, Time. There is some overlap with the paper’s editorial and features page, but they work on a shorter-term view.”

Phelan agreed that the Scholastic had difficulty adjusting in the late sixties to the advent of the Observer but feels that the two are in a comfortable relation now. We had some big shocks in going up to another production standards. The Scholastic, with a circulation of around 3,000, had a monthly circulation of 2,000, was cut to 2,000 for the 1963-64 year. We are now 329 members and distribution is up.”

Phelan is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He has been on the staff of the Daily Pennsylvanian and wrote sports columns for the Daily Princetonian. Phelan is a swimming enthusiast and is interested in French history and literature.

This supplement was conceived by Gregg B. Bangs, designed by Chris Smith, written by the various authors and produced with the invaluable assistance of Frank Kebe, Eric Jardstrom (photographer) and Dan Sanchez.

Tech Review

Business Review

Science Quarterly

by Barbara Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

Three student publications which may not be very well-known on the Notre Dame campus but which provide a different type of information are those magazines published each year for students in the colleges of Business Administration, Engineering and Science.

These Magazines: The Notre Dame Business Review, the Notre Dame Technical Review and the Science Quarterly, offer students an up-date on what is going on in their particular field, both within and outside the University.

The Notre Dame Business Review, which is published twice yearly, is written by students in the College of Engineering. Its purpose is to expose business students to things outside of business, especially news and opinion articles, especially news and opinion articles. It is written by students in the College of Business Administration and is published by student editors. The Scholastic includes mainly articles on undergraduate research and department notes and other university-oriented

Scholastic

by Pat Hanlin
Editorial Editor

On the top floor of LaFortune, where the student publications have their offices this woman also has her office. Mary Louise Brown, a living legend among the students, has been Director of Student Publications since 1965. Over the years, her duties have evolved from handling business matters for all student publications on campus to helping out business managers of the only the Dame, Scholastic and Science Quarterly.

“I have enjoyed my involvement with the students and have acquired many friendships,” says Ms. Brown.

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by Don Reimer
Copy Editor

"Sport Information Department"

- Nurse Dame's Sports Information Department is the primary job of the Sports Information director interested in its athletic fortunes. According to Bob Benson, assistant director for information about Nurse Dame, Best explained, "The primary job of the Sports Information department is to supply information to both the media and the general public, rather than to create publicity and "sell" the University's sports programs.

A staff of 12 people, including eight student assistants, writes press releases, gives interviews, answers press guides, and arranges for media accommodation during home sporting events. Besides these major duties, the staff must take care of numerous minute details all concerned with the news and interests in sports.

Nurse Dame's extensive athletic reputation does, however, cause problems for the sports information department. "Nurse Dame has prominent athletic traditions, as a result of which the media wants to be part of us," stated Best. "Also, there are people just waiting to write a story about our program. At first glance they blow things out of proportion." Someone has to point out the truth to people," said Best, "and ND has many faculty members that are well informed about the news as it happens." The newsletter is circulated to the personnel office edits this under the direction of University Copyreader George Valdesari. The newsletter is usually in the press box from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. until the tossing leaves which is sometimes as late as 8 or 9 p.m., for questions and hosting the visiting press.

According to Best, the one of the most important tasks of the Sports Information department is the student assistants. "It would be impossible for us to do our job without their assistance," stated Best, who oversees their work. Because Nurse Dame is the greatest number of large sports forces with the help of the eight assistant coaches and eight student assistants. We must also do all the assigned and compiling of statistics for the publications. A total part of Sports Information's job involves maintaining a close relationship with the players, assistant coaches, and the players we know the coaches and players we are publicizing," said Best. "We maintain superior rapport with the coaches because we must know about the team. We talk to the coaches and find out the latest on the team," Best explained. In the Sports Information office, when the players on the various teams is brought up for interviews, the Sports Information officer interview so that the staff can get to know them. "We look for unusual items that do not happen," said Best. Each week during the season, then, a feature on the sports was written and sent to the media in the area in which the team will play.

Nurse Dame host players from the respective group of the respective group. "I think the range of publications in the area of the Church. The Ave Maria Press is printed every month by the Ave Maria Press. The second largest account is the Scholastic, which publishes bi-monthly. All Nurse Dame football programs are also a product of the service. The Press is also concerned with the printing of several academic bulletins. Due to lack of newsletter operational name, however, the second largest account is handled by the Press.

With an extensive book publishing services, Banner makes a virtual "million dollar business" in books this year.

Other publications include The Book Club of Spiritual Reading, an account within 160,000, and The AD Correspondents Book with a circulation of five thousand. The Certificate is an interesting one. It is approximately one-half religious in nature, is concerned with the trends and events in the life of the church.

FR. JOHN REEDY

The Ave Maria Press

SOMETHING ON THE HORIZON

As the Ave Maria Press, the library needs in printing and publishing. The results of the study indicated that we were providing the university with the least expensive, and most convenient service possible," Reedy explained. "By offering the best overall package available, the facilities are attempting to avoid the problems of taking the business to Chicago or much further. In order to fulfill their printing and publishing needs.

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Letters to a Lonely God

on thumping bibles and clapping hands

reverend robert griffin

Joy—pure, simple, and unadulterated—joy is such a delicate emotion: as fragile as mended china, as gentle as a man who glimmers because she is one of the million butterflies flittering over snow drifts. It is the champagne of emotions; mere butterflies nuttering over snowdrifts.

Sunday: abba, father, abba, father" and "jesus is lord, is lord", and i sang along with them, a captive, seemingly, to grace and the holy spirit.

believe it or not, i am particularly spirit-proo and grace-issued. i have seen through the sham pieties, i tell myself. i have taken them and stripped them bare and hauled them into the next county. i despise both their cheapening of the lord and their offers of cheap salvation, their simplistic rendering of the word of god, presuming to damn sinners for refusing their message, as though a loving father could get away with insulting his own, the children his son died for.

i have a faith rooted in the trinitarian doctrine, and it has made me a bigot toward the bibliorrhetic. when in the past the charismatic student has appeared, with new testament in hand, to quote me citations from charismatics and acts, i have suffered from moods of defa. i cannot go home again. i tell myself, to the new england churches where lamont o'bennis played solos of "jesus saves" on his trumpet, and old mrs. smith propounded the nearness of the second coming of christ.

it was a group of very decent catholic kids that brought me to the place like home among the baptists... except that the crowded, charismatic prayer meeting was not a church, the atmosphere was not even known. as a matter of style, laumont order羚 had not seen them. smith was much more reticent in their handclapping that these charismatics; they were much less alive and much less ecstatic in their affirmation of christ as lord. the old-time religious spirit, childhood, was shy and arthritic and com­paratively unarmored.

christian spirit. charismatic christians who impersonated my father, no more, and i was, for the first time, office of the conserving of christ.

i shared the charismatic joy, not because i was a perfect handclapper, simply being there. i couldn't do anything else. the joy was a precise, precarious mood that was like being left at the edge of the field, knowing the story line you would expect to see for a tv movie. in fact it sounds a bit absurd, but it may be good.

midnight special (10:00 am). hold on to your hats. if you're a morning person, here comes the tv surprise of the week: hellen reddy is not about to lose her audience. instead, joan baez and the electric light orchestra join jimi the war of the worlds (5:00 pm - 28). one of the classic programs on television marks its fifteenth anniversary with a retrospective hosted by jim mack. some of the nhớs featured in excerpts from past shows are a, foy, paul mccouth, all-seevel, and elvis presley.

thunderball (8:30 pm) : the bad guys have stolen two a-bombs and are threatening to blow everyone up. enter james bond (sean connery), the usual avatar of lovely ladies, assured gadgets and some stunning underwater scenery and you have a 007 movie, one of the best of the set.

mary tyler moore (9:00 - 22). read this one carefully. check out the blurb of a woman who has his own children's program, was marching in a parade, was a costume that made him look like a giant peanut when he was attacked by a hungry elephant and killed. i assure you i'm not making this up. at first the newsroom is shocked, but some grief gives way to humor. oh. i get it.

sunday:

gold (3:00 pm - 16): the final round of the $175,000 new orleans open with the

on screen

the duchess and the dirtwater fox (collins: george segal and gail hawa play a con man and a hooker who are chased through the frontier after their plot to defraud a coroner goes wrong.

Jokes wanted

give notre dame something to laugh about, just before finals.

send all jokes (except those blatantly obscene), to the feature editor, p.o. box q, or leave at the observer office.
Senior trip sign-ups require $50 deposit

(Continued from page 1)

Current juniors who are interested in the trip can sign up starting Tuesday at 12 noon in the LaFortune Ballroom. Registration will be on a first come, first serve basis. The sign-up desk will be open until 3 o’clock and will be open at the same time for the rest of the week. A $50 non-refundable deposit fee will be required from all who sign up. Cash or checks payable to Notre Dame Class of ’77 will be accepted. Students will also be required to present an identification card to verify that they are eligible to participate.

The committee has stressed that everyone who signs up is transferred from one student to another. This means that people who sign up cannot change minds on their own. They must sign up for another receipt to another student. It also means that a senior who is not interested in getting in and signing up for another who wants to go. According to Miller, the committee is fearful that some seniors-to-be "who don't want to go may pick up receipts underclassmen. He warns that they will be taking measures to prevent this, and anybody caught doing this will lose all the money they paid to that date.

When the 376 spots are filled, the committee will start placing names on a waiting list. A $50 deposit will also be required from those signing the waiting list, but this money will be refunded if the fourth plane is chartered and they are unable to go. If a fourth plane is chartered the number of available spots for Notre Dame seniors will increase to 25.

In response to a letter to the editor in yesterday's Observer which complained about the fact that the $50 deposit will not be refunded, the committee responded that they need the definite commitment from those who want to go and that they didn't want people dropping out. They also pointed out that the whole operation will cost over $100,000 and that the deposit is necessary because they immediately need to pay some of this amount such as plane fares, motel accommodations, etc.

The committee said that they are requiring $50 instead of a lower amount because class deposits for Notre Dame trips have always been $50. Also, there will be three months over the summer when they will be unable to collect any money, but will have to pay bills.

Detroit hires sale raises funds

DETOIT AP-The City of Detroit prepared to wind up its "garage sale" fund-raising effort for the financial difficulties that almost all the municipal boroughs are facing.

The 7,000 shoppers grabbed up the city's last goods so fast Wednesday that the sale had grossed $75,000 through noon Thursday. All of the proceeds will go to the profit. The city was billed as "the world's largest garage sale" to help offset a projected budget deficit of $44 million. The proceeds will be added to the city fund-raising effort for the financial difficulties that almost all the municipal boroughs are facing.

"We're on our way," said Deputy Mayor Nelum Rockefeller about alleged Communist influence on his staff. "McCarthyism has vanished.

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The city announced in advance that after yesterday's session, the talks will be recycled for the weekend until Monday, indicating that more negotiations lie ahead in an effort to close the gap of the $1.30 an hour the union is seeking in the first year of a three-year contract and the $1.15 the industry is offering over three years.

The committee responded to the comment that there will be "four thousand rubberworkers struck 47 plants of the Big Four institutes, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., R. F. Goodrich Co., and Uniroyal Inc. in 21 states at midnight Tuesday.

Gallery presents student art show

The annual Notre Dame exhibition of student art opens this Sunday, 25 April 1976, with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m., in the University Art Gallery, O'Shaughnessy gym. The show, sponsored each year by the Notre Dame Art Department, contains works in all media. It is open to any student taking an art class in the University who wishes to submit a piece for consideration. The final selection will be made by Greg Constantine, chairman of the Art Department at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Most of the pieces displayed will be sold. For the past, the student exhibition has been one of the most popular and successful events on the Notre Dame Art Department schedule. This year, according to Fr. James Flanagan, chairman of the Art Department, the show promises to be even more innovative and enganges the interest of a wider range of students than ever before.

The Senior Trip Committee discussing the how's and how-muchs of next year's senior trip.

(Photo by Eric Jardstrom)

Miller agreed with the authors of the letter that it is a bad time of year to be asking people to pay $50, but pointed out that the letter informing current seniors about the fee was sent out two weeks ago, and that anyone who was serious about going had time to plan ahead. He pointed out that there is still enough time left to come up with the money.

The committee responded to the comment that not enough spots were available for St. Mary's students, by saying that they had consulted with St. Mary's before deciding on giving them the 30 spots and had received no complaints from them. They also pointed out that the ratio of spots is approximately the ratio of the two universites.

BULLA SHED -- EVERYONE WELCOME

THIS FRIDAY AND EVERY FRIDAY AT 5:15 p.m.
Mass followed by dinner

Sunday is Family Day at The Boar's-Head!
from Noon till 10:00 p.m. on Sundays

COMPLETE HAM or CHICKEN DINNER
$3.95
COMPLETE CHOPPED SIRLOIN or CHICKEN DINNER for Kids (Under 12)
$1.75

The Boar's-Head Restaurant
52885 U.S. 31 North
South Bend / 272-5478

(Our regular menu is available too)

Dan's Editorial Projects

The Observer
BOSTON (AP) - A bomb ripped through a courthouse office yesterday after 10 minutes of a salary arbitration hearing, according to what a state official said were his hearing about the official.

Police said at least 18 persons were injured, including a man who lost a leg. The man was identified as Joseph Powers, a state court official.

Police said the explosion occurred yesterday at 2:15 p.m. in the fourth floor of the courthouse, where the hearing was taking place.

Powers, who worked in the state's court system, was standing near a door when the bomb exploded, according to the police.

The explosion sent shrapnel flying through the building and set off a fire alarm, causing a temporary evacuation.

No one was killed in the blast, but several people were injured and taken to hospitals.

The police said they were investigating the explosion to determine whether it was a criminal act.

The courthouse, located on the corner of Boylston and Huntington streets, is one of the busiest in the state and handles a wide range of cases, including civil and criminal matters.

The explosion caused widespread damage, including broken windows and collapsed ceilings.

The police said they were working to determine what caused the explosion and whether it was intentional.

Powers said he had been working in the courthouse for about 25 years and had never before been involved in any such incident.

"I was just doing my job," he said. "I was just doing my job."
Angers tops Innsbruck in student popularity
In Carl Hillard
Asst. News Writer

Innsbruck (AP) — Colorado Gov.
Richard Lamm yesterday signed the nation's first law designed to force governmental bureaus to get out of business unless they can prove they're needed.

The citizens' lobby Colorado Common Cause proposed the so-called Senate Bill six months ago to control the state version of special interest groups and regulatory agencies and programs that have outlived their usefulness.

The law's concept is not new, but it is.

It gives an agency or program a life of six years. Within that period, the legislature must call in the agency or program to state its goals, set its own budget and convince the agency's or program's constituencies it is needed.

If the legislators are satisfied that the program or agency will continue to be needed, it can go on for another six years, during which the process will be repeated.

If the legislators are not convinced it is needed, they will be given a year to complete its business, with no red tape.

Among boards to be reviewed are city planning, health, building, health, engineers, cosmetologists and short-hand writers.

The legislature set up for review on July 1, 1977.

There is a whole history of agencies set up for a few purposes, but in fact they sometimes aren't needed at all.

Other states and the federal government are examining the concept.

Of the federal level, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and John G. Tower, R-Texas, have already teamed with Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to support the plan, named Spending Reform Act of 1976.

That would place most federal programs on a four-year life plan.

As for Innsbruck, Colo., recently introduced a similar bill. A team of others, the group reports, have written a new call for mandatory review of specified agencies every five years, and creation of a commission to write the legislation.

The University of Notre Dame (Chicago) Chorus, which performed under the direction of Walter Ginter, will perform Massae (Aurillia) at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at Sacred Heart Church.

Students of the program, open to the public, will be Dr. David Clark, associate director, and soprano Mezzo-soprano. Craig Westendorf is assistant director and accompanist will be Nancy Hunter.

Note: The concert of the Notre Dame Chorus will be taped for the first time for May 2 has been canceled.

Chorus to perform
'Requiem' Sunday at Sacred Heart

Colorado governor signs
law to lessen bureaucracy

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Note: The concert of the Notre Dame Chorus will be taped for the first time for May 2 has been canceled.

Chorus to perform
'Requiem' Sunday at Sacred Heart

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Irish nettles give up and one down over Easter vacation

by Tom Powanda

Last week after losing their fifth match of the year, the Notre Dame men's tennis team came out on top of the 25-7 score. Senior captain Jim Scott, who led the team to victory, said, "It was a great win for us. We played well and were able to overcome some tough opponents." The team will be looking to carry this momentum into their next match against Virginia on April 23rd. For now, the players are taking a break to enjoy some Easter vacation and recharge for the upcoming matches.

Golfers on road for Invitational

The Notre Dame women's golf team will be on the road this weekend for two 9-hole invitational tournaments. Friday's tournament will be held at Lakeview Golf Club, and Saturday's tournament will be held at Western Golf Club. The team is looking forward to the opportunity to compete against other top teams and improve their game. Good luck to the team at these tournaments!
TILCS meet AWT in bookstore final

by Rich Odioso

As expected Average White Team and TILCS will meet for the bookstore Tournament title match. But a funny thing happened on the way to the finals to AWT, they nearly didn't make it.

Another weekend of basketball left Jack Powers of the Nutmeggers playing well outside while Mike and Mark Meyer were their usual stalwart selves inside.

In immediate jeopardy of extinction AWT shifted its tactics, "I think the key was when we picked up the pace," Kevin Doherty explained. "We tried to slow it down at first and it just wasn't working. When we stepped things up we got a few baskets and got back into it." From 4-10 the fast break propelled Average White into a 17-17 tie.

It was here that Doherty took over hitting the game's next three baskets with his layup to break it open. Bill Paterno ended it with an inside follow shot.

With containing Dave Batton and Billy Sahm and Dave Kelly unable to consistently make a shot the envious offense.

In the second live-season Tate's jumped to an early lead and took your pick - sink, torpedoed or deep-sixed the Posen Adventure 21-16.

The opener hung in doubt through the final minutes. Playing beautifully together Nutmeggers forged a 19-11 halftime lead and upped it in the early part of the second half. Mike Howard and Jack Powers of the Nutmeggers played well outside while Mike and Mark Meyer were their usual stalwart selves inside.

The Nutmeggers' Cinderella team came back to reality last night, losing to AWT.

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Season basketball ticket sale set by Tix Manager

Students wishing to purchase season tickets are looking at a great deal of four games: Notre Dame basketball can do so by going to the Student Union. The card is good at the ticket window to Ticket Manager Mike Busick.

For sale season tickets will be $32 for lower arena seats and $24 for bleacher seats. This constitutes a great price increase in total amount from last year, but this is due to an increased number of home games for the upcoming season. The price per game remains the same at $2 for lower arena seats and $1.50 for bleacher seats as it was last season. This compares to a public reserved seat price of $26 and $16.

The season ticket will be good for 16 home games, including the annual battle with UCLA and games with South Carolina and the Bill Cartwright-led San Diego Dons. This compares to 14 home games last year. The Irish will play eight games that will not be included in the season pass.

Students wishing to reserve a seat for the upcoming season can do so at the Ticket Sales Window on the second floor of the ACC next week. Present tickets on Tuesday April 27 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon, grad-student hours. The ticket office will be open Wednesdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and present freshmen on Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Bleacher seats will not go on reserve until the early season.

All students will be required to place a $10 deposit at the time of purchase. The deposit will be collected in the fall when the tickets are distributed.

Students have the option of not buying tickets this spring and waiting to buy tickets in the fall at the same price. However, there is no guarantee of being able to acquire lower arena seats will still be available when students return. There is the possibility that all tickets may not be sold during the spring, and only bleach- er seats will remain in the fall.

Those students who purchase a season ticket must either place their deposits at the same time this spring or buy their tickets consecutively during the fall. The ticket office will accept only one ID and one payment from each individual.

Many students have already purchased adjacent tickets for friends and family members to maintain class priority and wait until the fall to purchase at a later time to be announced. Tickets for married students will be $22 plus $28 for the couple's ticket.

St. Mary's students will also be able to purchase adjacent tickets for friends and family members for $22 plus $28 for the couple's ticket. The price will be the same as the season Notre Dame students. $24. However, only bleacher seats will be available for sale.

Laimbach pumped in seven in the first half. It was that Laimbach battle that was pretty much even. TILCS were able to help out Laimbach with a sagging defense that contained outside shots to Poseidon. On the other hand TILCS were not as fluid a team's offense. Final stats showed Laimbach scoring on 7 with each player hitting four from the line. Laimbach was 8 from the field to 6 of 13 for Batton. Batton won the battle of the teams.

BOOKSTORE BANTER - Kurt Holt and Jack Streblik says Poseidon's two guns of TILCS were the two most consistent players on the court last night. Holt hit 3 of 20 shots and cleared 10 rebounds. Streblik hit 3 of 8 shots and cleared 10 rebounds.

"You can't buy the ticket of TILCS," Holt explained. "They replaced the D.J. DeMattei this season. It has been a key anchor stabilizing the high-flying TILCS attack. His address has been definitely improved the team and thus gives TILCS renewed hope. TILCS is winning at a best speed of 84. It turns four players from last season - Paterno, DeMattei, Tomlinson and Pohl.

The next AWT man is Rayus Sullivan, a competent close-up performer but not as talented as the man he replaced. Mike Banks was a victim of this year's three-jack per team rule.

It shapes up as a match-up then because AWT has a great moment occurring late in the contest when Kelly spotted mussels seriously from the court in the waning moments with what appeared to be a dislocated shoul- der. It was the greatest dislocated shoulder in the history of the sporting event since Joe Hardy vanished from sight after catching the flyball that enabled the Senators to beat the Yankees in 1960. Kelly is back this year allegedly for the duration and returns with three other members of last year. - Batton Kirby and Sahm. The addition of TILCS inside power versus the Irish is disappointing at best. So Jet's not complain about the price of a season basketball ticket this spring.

So Jet's not complain about the price of a season basketball ticket this spring. The average student will have to pay the total price for a ticket has increased. The increased price each of the four games is added to the cost of season tickets, and more than likely it'll do the same this year.

Average White Team downed TILCS 21-18. The addition of Dubenctzky who has been the second-best team. TILCS broke to an insurmountable lead.