The winners of the Second Annual Ombudsman Award were chosen last night. The awards were presented to Diana Merten and D.C. Nokes.

Diana, a senior from Kenosha Wisconsin had been very active in the Notre Dame community. She was president of Breen-Phipps her sophomore year, coordinated the COUP report to the Trustees, directed the ND Alcohol Conference and was an Intern coordinator of the Bookstore B-Ball tournament.

D.C., a senior from Johnston, Pa. also made great contributions to our campus. D.C. has worked with the Neighborhood Health Study Program, Volunteer Services at Healthfront and various nursing homes, was ad manager for Scholastic magazine, and served on the Admissions Office and the Business Activities Council.

The two winners were chosen from 30 nominees by a panel of OAB members consisting of Dean Jerry, Jean Lenz, Thomas Blunt.

The winners will be presented their awards at a dinner to be held this semester.

The incumbent ticket of Laura Beth Hart, president; Elizabeth Grover, vice-president; Kathleen King, secretary; and Ellen Merten, treasurer. This group stresses their experience, new ideas, and awareness.

Elections for officers of Le Mans Hall also resulted in a run-off. Introducing new ideas is the main thrust of the Protot platform. The ticket includes Rita Protot, president; Margie Babora, vice-president; Jeannie Asher, secretary; and Trudy Barcelo, treasurer. Their opposition, Michele Probst, president and Cathy Libert, vice-president, call attention to their experience.

The new Holy Cross officers, John Murray, president; Uphi Cellina, vice-president; Joan Adams, secretary, and Gennys Bower, treasurer, assure voters that they are willing and able.

Callahan, Mogab win SMC general elections

by Sue Ballmann

Several general elections took place yesterday at St. Mary's with voting for class officers, hall officers, and student assembly representatives.

The incumbent ticket of Cindy Callahan, president; Janie Obringer, vice-president; Colette Morfoot, secretary; and Shannon Hanrahan, treasurer captured the senior class election.

The ticket includes Rita Protot, president; Margie Babora, vice-president; Jeannie Asher, secretary; and Trudy Barcelo, treasurer. Their opposition, Michele Probst, president and Cathy Libert, vice-president, call attention to their experience.

The new Holy Cross officers, John Murray, president; Uphi Cellina, vice-president; Joan Adams, secretary, and Gennys Bower, treasurer, assure voters that they are willing and able.

Notre Dame social life declining, less activity throughout campus

by Mike Villani

The condition of social life at Notre Dame has declined in past year. According to an Observer survey of Notre Dame upperclassmen, of the reasons offered, most prominent for this decline were less participation in hall rectors, pressure to study more, and the 21 yr. old drinking law.

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The incumbent ticket led by Cindy Callahan won SMC's election for senior class offices yesterday [Photo by Tony Chilcarr].

Senator votes down measure banning all types of abortion

WASHINGTON AP - The Senate yesterday rejected an effort to amend the Constitution to ban abortions, voting 47 to 40 against putting the issue to a final vote. The action turned back a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and others opposed to legalized abortions to include a "right-to-life" provision in the Constitution.

Helms told senators that in voting against bringing up his proposal for full consideration, they were actually voting to kill it. He said the vote "will be viewed by millions of Americans as a vote against the protection of the life of the unborn."

Helms' proposal would have amounted to a flat ban against all abortions, in effect overturning the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision which invalidated state anti-abortion laws.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., led the successful battle to table consideration of the measure, saying Helms was trying to by-pass a Senate subcommittee which rejected the measure last September.

Bayh said under Helms' proposal all abortions would be banned including those deemed necessary to safeguard the life of the mother.

The proposed amendment, extending every human being with a right to life "from the moment of fertilization," would have required two-thirds approval in both houses and ratification by three-fourths of the 50 state legislatures.
New television shows announced for summertime evening viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — What’s on tap for summer viewing at night? Not a few news shows, excluding whatever happens at the political conventions. The networks are covering and at ABC’s Summer Olympics show in Moscow. But the political conventions are scheduled for a “radical political settlement” of the situation involving the Palestinian uprising in Washington of the U.S. presidential election campaign as an excuse to stall renegotiation of the Geneva peace talks and said America’s real aim was to consolidate its grip on the Mideast.

WASHINGTON Sen. Hubert Humphrey says he will announce today whether he will make at least a partial entry into the Democratic presidential sweepstakes. He was urged to enter the race at a meeting yesterday with political supporters.

Humpehru a candidate?

Several television networks are planning to provide extensive coverage of the National Democratic Convention which will start the week of July 12 from Fun City. Congressional approval of Aug. 16, the networks will offer as a look at the Republican national convention in Kansas City, Mo. The summer Olympics? ABC, which got a tremendous boost in the ratings during its June 5-25 winter Olympics’ coverage, is hoping to exceed those ratings with its efforts in Moscow from July 17 to Aug. 1.

ABC says it’ll serve up 76 1/2 hours of summer Olympics coverage—33 more hours than during the winter games. And there’ll be 17 nights of prime-time Olympic broadcasts, the first on Saturday July 17.

DUE TO EARLY STARTING DATE OF FALL ’76 FOOTBALL SEASON...

IF YOUR CLUB WISHES A CONCESSION STAND DURING THE FALL, CALL NOW: STUDENT ACTIVITIES - 7308

Who loves ya, baby?

The Observer is having a staff barbecue next Saturday afternoon, 2:30 to 6:30. That same evening, at 9 pm, we will hold our annual staff party.

Also, we are ordering staff T-shirts. T-shirts will cost $2.

Use the clip-out below to RSVP for THE BARBECUE or THE PARTY, or to order T-shirts.

Just because we love ya.

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Ratified platform now available to delegates

Almost a year to the day after it was formed, the Notre Dame Mock Convention Committee will perform its last duties today by making available the 1976 Notre Dame Student Platform to all student delegates.

This is the platform that was ratified at the Mock Convention Committee announced Vince Moschella, convention chairman, plans to send copies of the ratified platform to all the speakers who attended the convention. This includes Robert Strauss, Democratic National Chairman; Patrick Leahy, Senator from Vermont; Gary Hart, Senator from Colorado; John Brademas, Congressmen from Indiana; and Donald Riegle, Congressman from Michigan and current candidate for one of that state's senate seats.

Copies will be also sent to all presidential candidates and major officials of both parties.

Moschella thought the ratified platform was representative of Notre Dame, not just the Democratic Party. "You've got to remember that we had both Democrats and Republicans at that convention, so different viewpoints are going to appear on various issues," he pointed out.

However, he also thought that the platform was a "solid" one. "This platform says more than most major party platforms. Most of those platforms are mired in rhetoric; this contains definite stands on issues and a lot of facts," he continued.

Both Littlefield and Moschella thought the convention had taken stands on issues that were both interesting and varied. "Some of the decisions made were so different it was incredible," Littlefield commented. "On one hand, you had a pro-right to live passage that allowed abortion in cases of rape, while you also had the minority pro-busing plank adopted," he added.

The ratified platform, in some cases, is different from the original copy. Some of the many changes came in the fields of

Busing—The original platform was anti-busing, but the minority pro-busing plank was voted in at the convention. The platform reviews other methods of equalizing education for all and comes to the conclusion that busing is the "only realistic solution to the implementation of quality education." The platform also pledges to uphold "the decision of the Supreme Court; which is the law of the land."

Abortion—Littlefield pointed out that although the platform follows the "law of the land" on the busing issue, they come out against it on the abortion issue. The ratified platform takes an anti-abortion stand, which is contrary to the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court. Littlefield pointed out that some of these occurrences are commonplace in national platforms.

Urban Assistance—This plank, not originally in the platform, was co-authored and introduced to the convention by New York delegate Jim Ryan. It called for the passing of an Omnibus Neighborhood Act which would serve as a model for several forms of assistance to the cities. This plank found its way to the National Platform Hearing in Rhode Island, where essentially the same plank was adopted by the national platform committee.

Senior Citizens—After Rep. Riegle had called for the adoption of a senior citizens plank earlier in the evening, the convention added on a plank that called for the promotion of programs to feed the elderly and the raising of appropriations for the Older Americans Community Service Employment Program. Labor—Littlefield labeled the original platform as "liberal along the Joe Hill lines and definitely pro-union," while the revised platform is anti-union and "almost exactly out of Goldwater's campaign of '64.

Narcotic Drugs & Marijuana—The original plank called for the decriminalization of marijuana while the ratified version calls for the legal-ization of it.

Export Produce—The original plank called for the usage of export produce as a bargaining weapon, "hoping to influence their foreign policies so as to reflect their dependence on our grain." The revised plank rejects this.

Health Care—The original plank was added on to considerably and somewhat resembles liberal democratic legislation in Congress, according to Moschella.

National Economic Policy & Management & National Defense—These two areas exemplify the varied nature of the platforms. In the Economic Policy section, the convention calls for funds to be "diverted from the military and from those committees... shown to be non-productive and wasteful of the taxpayers' money." Yet the defense measures call for a strong nuclear navy which requires more funding. Although proposing the putting down of government waste, the platform calls for the establishment of another civilian agency to combat the military establishment wastes finances.

Speaking of another convention, Moschella said that anyone interested in serving as a volunteer at the Democratic National Convention in New York this summer should write to: Volunteer Coordinating Officer, 2 Penn Plaza, Suite 1240, New York, New York, 10001.

Anybody interested in working for the "Riegel for Senator Campaign" should call Moschella at 8407.

Moschella said that he was "glad the year is over. I just want to thank everyone who participated and hope they learned something and enjoyed themselves."

Moschella and Littlefield said the only problem the Mock Convention Committee had left was figuring out a way to send a copy of the platform to Mandello the Fighting Chicken, who lists no permanent address in Guam.

Digger to speak at Grace tonight

Digger Phelps, head coach of the Fighting Irish basketball team, will speak to the residents of Grace Hall tonight at 8:00 p.m. His address will cover his recent recruits, team schedule, next season’s expectations, and will be open to residents’ questions.

Digger will visit the other campus halls throughout next semester to familiarize the student body with the team’s curriculum.
WASHINGTON AP - The Senate Intelligence Committee, reporting illegal burglary, bugging and black-hum spying on the private lives of Americans, yesterday called for tight controls on the CIA and FBI, particularly by Congress.

In a 396-page report, the committee detailed previously disclosed abuses such as CIA domestic spying, the FBI's counterpro program and electronic eavesdropping by the National Security Agency. It made 96 recommendations to sharply curtail FBI activities and prohibit other agencies from virtually any involvement in domestic investigations.

"All this occurred because intelligence agencies were ordered to break the law, felt they had a right to break the law, and even felt they had a duty...to break the law," Sen. Walter mondale, D-Minn., said. Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., added, "It is my strong belief that the FBI has for years had a heavy responsibility for ignoring its constitutional oversight role."

Two Republican members of the committee, Vice Chairman John Tower and Sen. Barry Goldwater, refused to sign the report, saying the recommendations went far beyond the abuses. Another Republican, Sen. Howard B. Baker, said, "The best thing we can do about this is that it's over. We've finished it without doing undue damage to the agencies of the government."

The recommendations included a new congressional panel to oversee intelligence activities, a virtual end to domestic spying by the CIA, NSA and military intelligence, a requirement for the FBI to obtain warrants for wiretaps or break-ins and the destruction of intelligence files obtained illegally.

Findings

The report, which contained few new revelations of government wrongdoing, made the following major findings:

- Too many people have been spied upon by too many government agencies. - FBI headquarters has over 500,000 domestic intelligence files; the CIA opened nearly a quarter million letters; NSA obtained millions of private telegrams; the Army Intelligence files on an estimated 60,000 Americans, and the Internal Revenue Service's files on 11,000 individuals and groups on the basis of their political beliefs.

- The intelligence agencies have collected vast amounts of information about the intimate details of citizens' lives and about their participation in legal and peaceful political activities.

- The women's liberation movement was infiltrated by FBI informants. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was the subject of a 20-year investigation. Army intelligence opened files on Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., and Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., because of their participation in peaceful political meetings.

- Agents also searched for dissidents at a Halloween party for elementary school children and a conference of priests discussing church control, while the FBI ordered investigations of every Black Student Union regardless of their involvement in disorders.

- Covert action programs have been used to disrupt the lawful political activities of individual Americans and groups and to discredit them, using dangerous and degrading tactics which are anathema in a free and decent society," said part of CONTEP's report. The FBI used paid informants and anonymous letters in efforts to break upanges, cost people their jobs, and incite open warfare among rival dissident groups. The bureau's program to destroy Martin Luther King Jr. included efforts to discredit him with churches, universities and the press, to destroy his marriage and the sending of an anonymous note which King interpreted as a suggestion that he commit suicide.

- "The most sweeping domestic intelligence surveillance programs have produced surprisingly few useful results."

- Between 1970 and 1974 the FBI conducted over 500,000 investigations of persons suspected of being subversives, "yet not a single individual or group has been prosecuted."

- The General Accounting Office estimated that of more than 500,000 domestic intelligence investigations in 1974, "only 1.3 percent resulted in prosecution and conviction."

- Senate committee demands tighter controls on CIA, FBI
Bluestone recalls improvements in working conditions for laborors

by Maureen O’Helen
Staff Reporter

Dr. Irving Bluestone, vice president of United Auto Workers (UAW) International, and director of UAW General Motors department, called for continued improvement in the quality of laborers’ work situation yesterday. The lecture given yesterday afternoon in the Hayes-Healy auditorium, was the final presentation in the Design of Humanistic Work series sponsored by the business college and funded by a grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation.

Over 100 people heard Bluestone give a history of improvements in the quality of work life. He cited examples of present-day programs which are being innovated by General Motors to help improve the quality of work life.

Bluestone said, “Many rights have been gained by industrial workers.” Recalling past industrial practices such as discrimination against women and poor wages and hour laws, he illustrated how work life conditions have been improved.

Bluestone said it was time to really bring human dignity into industrial work life. He called for the establishment of “decent jobs at decent pay.” He commented, “Workers should experience the same freedom on the job which they have as citizens.”

Bluestone then pointed out that General Motors has been trying to improve the quality of work life and has established the National Committee to Improve the Quality of Work Life for this reason. He then went on to cite examples of various factories and plants where the quality of work life has improved. “A particular auto assembly plant,” according to Bluestone, “brought workers into the decision-making process in an experimental program. Since then repair work within the factory has decreased, workers have improved the quality of the job and now there is an amount of pride exhibited in their work.” He attributed the higher quality of work to the improved quality of work life.

Bluestone also cited a side-view mirror factory in Tennessee as another example of a plant where the quality of work life has improved. Bluestone said the daily work load for this particular plant is now accomplished in less time. The workers hold classes now in their earned idle time.

One student asked Bluestone if the improvement in the quality of work life really was a social science technique to serve management goals.

Bluestone replied that “human engineering” techniques of the sixties were designed to serve management goals, but that the program is to improve the quality of work life was designed to do that already.

Bluestone is a member of the National Trade Union Council for Human Rights, a lifetime member of the NAACP, President of Detroit’s educational television channel 56 and a member of the Advisory Committee of the National Quality of Work center in Washington, D.C.

Senate committee charges FBI, CIA

(continued from page 4)

ethical or moral?” An internal FBI memo discussing the hundreds of break-ins, or “black bag jobs,” conducted by the bureau stated that the technique was “clearly illegal.”

Blaming abuses on excessive executive power and secrecy, the committee declared that “intelligence activities which undermine individual rights must end.”

Recommendations

It recommended that:

-CIA* NSA and military intelligence agencies be barred from domestic security activity except in cases involving their own employ-

ces.

-The FBI be required to obtain a judicial warrant before using wiretaps, break-in or mail openings in domestic investigations.

-NSA be required to obtain a warrant before monitoring “any communication to, from or about an American,” as it involves for

eign or terrorist activities; and

-All past intelligence collected through illegal techniques should be locked up or destroyed.

Committee members stressed the report’s most crucial recommendation was the creation of a new congress-

ional panel to monitor intelligence agencies. “Without that, the great work of this committee will have

been lost.,” Mondale said.

Publication of the report, entitled “Intelligence Activities and the Rights of Americans,” came two days after release of a similar volume on foreign intelligence activities and all but ended an unprecedented 15-month investiga-

tion of U.S. spy agencies.

The committee traced the growth of domestic intelligence activities to 1961 when President Kennedy ordered FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to investigate the Nark movement in the United States.

Meeting planned for 18 drinking

All students from Indiana interested in working in recreational and related lobbying to lower the state drinking age are asked to attend a Sun-

meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the LaFortune lobby.

As the meeting, arrangements will be discussed to contact legis-

ators over the summer. Any

questions should be directed to Jerry Klingenberg or Beer Rey-

nolds.

Announcing: THE MOST EXCITING MOUNTAINEER AND BACKPACKER IN THE U.S.

Presenting: LOU WHITTAVER

When: MAY 2, 2:00 PM

Where: 100 CENTER GALLERIA, next to the Black Cow in the Brewery.

Lou Whitaker, Jan Sport’s Promotion Director, is often called “Ranier Lou” and with good reason. This climber has scaled the 14,000 ft. Mt. Ranier more than one hundred times.

His recent achievements include being a co-leader of the American K-2 expedition. He will present a slide lecture that will cover all aspects of the K-2 climb.

In our opinion, Lou Whitaker will be the first world famous climber of his type ever to give such a presentation in the midwest. He is an extremely humorous individual, who will make you feel like you were involved. If you have any interest in outdoor recreation, be sure and come. This event is free and co-sponsored with Jan Sport.

BULLA SHED THIS FRIDAY AND NEXT FRIDAY (LAST OF THE YEAR)

MASS AND DINNER

5:15

Photograph by Tony Chifiari.

Thursday, April 29, 1976
NEW YORK AP -- Politicians, personalities and plain ol' folks rallied in a crimson-carpeted Times Square theater Wednesday to attack what they called a plague of prostitution.

"The flesh peddlers of our streets sap the economic vitality of our city," Mayor Abraham D. Beame said the nearly 1,000 persons in the Majestic Theatre for an anti-prostitution rally. "Eager to please, they court the face of the Democratic National Convention in July, the city wants to rid the streets of hookers, pimps and "massage parlors."

City and state officials at the rally vowed yet another of the city's periodic campaigns against hookers. The city's survival, they said, depends on its success.

"The personal and private right of prostitutes to barter their own bodies for economic advantage does not include the right to destroy legitimate enterprises, such as theaters, restaurants and retail shops," Beame said. "But that is exactly what happens when prostitutes go public."

Holy Cross Hall receives award
by Joe Talmash
Staff Reporter

Last Monday, the Niles City Council presented Holy Cross Hall with a Certificate of Appreciation. The citation was given "in recognition for the quick thinking and courageous efforts of those Holy Cross residents who helped to evacuate guests from a burning motor inn earlier this month."

On April 2, a fire broke out at the Four Flags Motor Inn during a Holy Cross Formal. Although everyone attending the formal was quickly evacuated, guests on the second floor were unaware of the fire. Appropriately twelve people attending the formal went upstairs and warned the guests. They also recorded two persons, who had to be carried out of the motor inn.

The Certificate of Appreciation, signed by Holy Cross Residents for "helping others while taking no consideration for their own safety," was signed by Niles Mayor Robert Woodbridge. Accepting the citation for Holy Cross Hall was Hall rector Fr. George Wiskirchen. Approximately twelve people with a Certificate of Appreciation.

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Rally protests prostitution

STORAGE

Eighth Avenue's high-density sea strip. "I don't think you see a visible change. We've closed some establishments, not enough to make a visible impact as yet."

The effort involves building a record against dirty-book stores, purifying shows another sleazy operation as public nuisances and hiring them with building codes and health violations. Also, the administration enacted in January a zoning ordinance meant to shut down all but legitimate massage establishments in a year.

Zen lecture today

bring a pillow

Rev. Richard Kongo Langlois, director of the Chicago Zen Buddhist Temple, will lecture on "Zen: The Bridge Between East and West" today at 3:30 p.m. in the library lounge.

After the lecture Langlois will lead Zen meditation. To provide a genuine atmosphere he is bringing the objects that are used in a Buddhist temple. The lecture is being presented by the Asian Studies Committee and the Department of International Studies. Admission is free and those who are staying choices the meditation are to bring a pillow.

Clothing requested by charity

The St. Vincent DePaul Society requests any unwanted but usable clothing. Students may deposit such clothing in barrels located at dorm loading areas from Sat., May 8, Wed., May 12.

Psych Society to hold elections

The Notre Dame Psychology Society will hold its annual elections today and tomorrow in room 115 of Haggar Hall for the positions of psychology society coordinator, secretary-treasurer, and undergraduate faculty representative. Nomination must be placed in the Psychology Society mailbox (near library in Haggar Hall) by today. All Majors are eligible to nominate, run and vote.
The Pressure to Publish, the Trouble with Tenure...

The Dilemma of the New Professor

by Thomas O'Neil

During the years of rapid expansion through the 60's, virtually anyone with a PhD was made assistant professor, among others, could easily obtain academic employment and, with a few publications, settle comfortably into a lifetime teaching position.

Alan H. Schoenfeld
(Chronicle of Higher Education)
January 26, 1976

The 1960's was a period of rapid growth for universities across the U.S. Students were flocking to college either to avoid the draft or simply to join the increasing numbers of their kind who were pursuing the fashionable undergraduate degree. Consequently, teaching positions were a more available commodity than they are today. To have a PhD and be refused a university teaching position meant, in the words of a ND associate professor, that "The person had to have some outstanding defect." Today, however, the number of available teaching positions is small, and the number of applicants for a single opening at some universities has been estimated to be in the hundreds. The general outlook for graduate students interested in becoming professors seems bleak, and the luck "the lucky" ones who get positions seems to be equally frustrating.

The chances are that the New Professor -- if he has any of the ambition to become a professor -- has not assumed the responsibility of a class before he has begun as a university professor. Occasionally, he may have served as a "Ta" previous to his assistant professorship, but few have had to be completely responsible for a class beforehand. Certification in education is not a requirement to be a university instructor, and so without the benefit of previous experience, as well as the formidable class notes developed by more established professors, the New Professor finds himself wholly unprepared for the classroom.

According to Penelope Van Esterik, who is presently serving her third term as an assistant professor of Anthropology at North Dane, "The pressure is often so great that an incoming junior faculty member may be forced to do without previous training in the classroom. Either way, the professor may say it is not worth it. The temptation is to say it is not worth it."

According to Donald Sniegowski, director of undergraduate English studies at ND, "A frequent saying among college professors goes to the effect that professors spend half of their time teaching, half of their time publishing, and half of their time involved in committee work. The saying goes to exaggerate the tremendous demands put on the time of all professors.

The pressure to become involved in committee-work, however, is felt more intensely by the New Professor. Tenured professors can frequently shirk the responsibility by simply declining to participate in committee-work. The New Professor is in no situation to be able to do so. "The extent of an assistant professor's committee-work is inevitably an important factor when he is considered for tenure," a ND associate professor commented. "The greatest frustration of all, however, is knowing that after you have worked long and hard on a particular proposal, that it is going to be ignored in the long run."

The customary trial period for the New Professor at North Dane is six years, or, more specifically, the duration of two 3-year contracts. After the six-year period, the assistant professor will be considered for tenure. Considerations such as the time put into committee-work are used in the tenure decision, but more important than any of them, perhaps, is the extent of the individual professor's published work. The situation has often been described by teachers as one of publishing. According to Ira Grushow, chairman of the English department at Franklin and Marshall College, "Scholarly distinction, which is, or should be) a limited commodity, once determined a national reputation or the scope of one's career. Now the stimulation of is required even to publish."

The consequence has been the emergence of serious scholarly standards in the rush to get it written rather than to get it right. As the competence of students declines, the scholarly pretensions of their teachers rise, threatening frustration in both. More than ever it is true today that the college teacher is hired to do one thing and paid to do another. (Chronicle of Higher Education -- April 19, 1976)

The pressure to publish affects every professor being considered for tenure. The pressure is often so great that as an assistant professor, according to the Chronicle, is "driven to short cuts, to spinning something out of nothing instead of turning methodical research." The idealistic reasoning for such responses is the hope of department heads that the outside research of a professor will be returned to his classroom. But often times, some professors argue, the research topic is unrelated to the classroom topic. Department heads are consequently being accused of forcing faculty members to bring national attention to their department for its own sake.

One member of the ND English Department, an associate professor, commented, "The University fails to offer enough encouragement for the research that would enable professors to devote the necessary time to quality research. Ironically, however, it demands scholarly research, yet refuses to offer the necessary time off needed to create qualitative material."

Sonia Gerns, an assistant professor recently hired by the English Department, commented, "It seems that the general understanding among assistant professors everywhere is that one must either publish or not. Professorial success, relatively, I have felt that pressure already, although no one has actually confronted me directly."

Schoenfeld, in his January 26th Chronicle article, stated, "It is far easier (and perhaps more rewarding, given current possibilities) to develop a reputation for quality research than for excellent teaching." Gerns, however, explains that it is far too tempting for an incoming professor to pursue the more immediate rewards of the classroom. "The junior faculty member finds himself extremely concerned about what he is going on in the classroom," she explained. "The resulting temptation is to throw yourself entirely into teaching."

"The new professor is obligated to establish a delicate balance between the amounts of time devoted to research and the classroom," Madonna Kolbenstuhl, C.S.C., assistant professor of American Studies explained. "There is a danger of feeling too far off to research or the classroom. Either way, the professor could suffer harm or herself when considered for tenure."

Kolbenstuhl also echoed other concerns which confine the New Professor, specifically at Notre Dane. "There is a heavy emphasis on teacher evaluations which the New Professor must constantly work to upgrade if he wishes to be seriously considered for tenure," she continued. "There is also a strong emphasis on a teacher's availability to his students here, which does not always work for me."

To add to these pressures and educational constraints, the New Professor must confront a documented rise in the illiteracy of students in general. More professors are demanding of the professor in grading expository papers in order to correct the faulty syntax and grammar of his students. According to a recent article in the Reader's Digest and Newsweek entitled "Why Johnny Can't Write": "If they (students) are in high school and planning to attend college, the chances are less than ever that they will be able to write English at the minimal college level when they get there... The U.S. educational system is spinning a generation of semi-literate... Furthermore, to add to an already over-burdened list of demands upon the New Professor, the U.S. has recently reached a negative population growth to partially compliment the post World War II "baby boom. The New Professor thus has a concern which the Old Professor didn't: will he actually be needed 10 or 15 years from now?"

As illustrated, a great deal is demanded of the incoming professor, at the same time many of these professors argue that their salaries are far from what they should be. "In effect," one professor commented, "the university demands Cadillac performance for a small mone­ tary return. Even University Provost James Burchael, C.S.C., has recently written (in the Notre Dane Report # 13) that professorship salaries are in need of improvement."

"The salary of the in-coming professor is obviously smaller than the salaries of his colleagues, one professor commented. In the last analysis, however, it is he who should get paid more, especially in view of the consideration that his work-load is larger than anyone else's."

The young PhD coming into a job as an assistant professor finds himself in a precarious situation. He will be subjected to the pressure to publish; time consuming, almost mandatory committee work; his own lack of educational skills; a low salary; the increasing illiteracy of his students; and the tremendous pressure to perform extraordinarily in the classroom. As one incoming professor explains, "One is forced to pause and wonder whether all the sacrifice and suffering is worth it. The temptation is to say it is not."
Carter thinks Penn. shows he is unstoppable

PHILADELPHIA AP - Jimmy Carter's comeback stopped short of the Democratic presidential nomination. But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was preparing to try.

The Pennsylvania verdict, with Carter a big winner in both sides of a presidential primary that measured popularity and also picked delegates, left the former Georgia Governor with no real challengers among the candidates who finished in nine primaries.

But Humphrey in Washington, signaled a likely go-ahead for supporters who want to get up what they call an exploratory committee to assess his prospects for presidential nomination.

That is no more the cover for a campaign committee that will seek to keep Humphrey's prospects alive for active candidacy after the primary voting ends June 8. Humphrey, the Democrats' senior campaigner, certainly needs no

**Literary contest prizes awarded**

*by Peter OBrien*

Staff Reporter

This year's Literary Contests received 125 students entries with across majors. That was more than previous years. According to the judges' reports, the quality of entries was very high.

The contests, sponsored by the four Department of English, received entries from all class levels with the majority from the senior class. Some of the majors include: Government, Economics, Engineering and English.

The Samuel Hazo Prize for writing, carrying a $50.00 purse, was won by Gary Zebrun, Senior English Major. The Richard Bucy Award for action Writing, offering a prize of $50.00, was given by the Notre Dame interhall champion Lyons, as hundreds watched his action.

The first half found LeMans on the verge of scoring several times, but they were constantly repelled by the quick Lyons defense. On the other hand, Lyons was unable to cross midfield until the last play of the half.

The second half proved to be the exact opposite. Lyons was continually in LeMans territory, while the women from St. Mary were unable to break across the midfield stripe. Finally in the worrying minutes of the game, Lyons put it all together. A pass from Patty Kulik to Barb Liner, along with a penalty two plays later gave Lyons a third down and three yards to go for a touchdown.

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TWIN THEATRES - 100 CENTER - MISH
Vatican hit by monetary crisis, has estimated $6.4 million deficit

The Vatican, the stock market crisis and shrinking officer ranks have put the Vatican's balance sheet deeply in the red in 1975, a Jubilee Holy Year for the Roman Catholic Church.

An official report on the "activities of the Holy See," which was made public yesterday, also said the sale of Catholic Church properties in Italy has increased to $2.1 million, climbing by 12 million to 265 million persons. But the number of priests dropped from 344,342 to 339,635.

The report disclosed no figures on officer ranks, but the sharp cutbacks in the Vatican's balance sheet is secret. According to printed reports, the Vatican deficit was estimated at about $6.4 million.

In a rare public statement last year, Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini said the Vatican's budget was "a little less than half of its total through extraordinary interventions or contributions."

It did not elaborate. The report spoke of a "progressive reduction of the traditional offerings made to the Holy See."

Lawrence J. Hogan, spokesman for the Vatican, said he had not seen the report and would not comment on it.

The report spoke of the Vatican's need to try to reduce the deficit by taking steps to improve finances and cut expenses.

The report said the Vatican's budget for 1975 was about $2 billion.

The Vatican was forced to fight a succession of men, all larger than himself and "all I can hear are his screams asking for the Mercy of God."

The Vatican has made several changes in training methods since McClure's death. These changes included an end to Sunday work-outs and the banning of drills with pugil sticks, although a spokesman said the Vatican incident did not spark the reforms.

McClure entered the Marine Corps after passing a written examination in Austin, Texas. He had failed a similar test earlier in his career. The Vatican has said it was done to keep local authorities but was not advised that McClure had a police record.

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Voldene receives Cecilia Award

Walter E. Volkwein, founder and president of a Pittsburgh music publishing company, has been selected to receive a 1976 Volkwein Scholarship with the Notre Dame Band.

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Refrigerator pick-up

Refrigerators will be picked up at the time shown for your dormitory on the following schedule. Pick-up is free, but you must bring the refrigerator down to the pick-up point at the designated time. You have at least ten days prior to the pick-up date shown with your campus agent. If you are not there, you will be assessed a $5.00 pick-up charge.

You must be sure that the unit is clean, defrosted and dry by pick-up time. If it is not you will receive a $5.00 cleaning charge.

The Tanzanian comment agreed with skeptical reaction to the observer.

Africans unhappy-...
Cleveland AP - With a nation-wide rubber strike now in second week, a new issue over supplemental unemployment benefit payments (SUB) by the industry was raised in negotiations which could prolong the walkout.

Jack B. Miller, head of the United Rubber Workers team negotiating with Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., told Firestone the company broke a June agreement by suspending SUB payments to workers laid off when Firestone closed its New Castle, Ohio, plant.

He told Joseph V. Cairns, Firestone vice president and chief negotiator, there could be no settlement until benefits were restored retroactively.

With talks continuing to center on the supplemental payments, improvements had been made in other areas, Miller said. At least some union proposals and company counter-proposals on insurance and hospitalization not agreed.

He said on the major issues of wages and 'the position of work,' the parties are 'still some distance apart' and probable will be taken up together when Bishop James M. Butler, UAW international president, rejoins the talks.

Bummarino was in Geneva, Switzerland, for two days to rally multinational support from the six member-nation International Federation of Chemical and General Workers Unions.

Miller said a few weeks before 60,000 rubber workers strike Big B. Firestone tires on April 21, Firestone signed an agreement to extend the contract for workers that had been laid off at New Castle in 1973.

He added the plant closing killed several hundred workers and that some of them presents withdraw SUB pay. He said he had been asked by the company to make a major offer for a nationwide suspension of SUB payments, they also being cut off to those at New Castle.

Earl Firestone, Goodwill & Trash Co., B.F. Goodrich Co. confirmed they had suspended SUB payments to rubber workers at still-active plants who were in the prior period's strike. About 1,700 were affected by the suspensions which industry spokesmen agreed to as a way to help bring about a settlement.

Bishop Butler said the SUB agreements were supplemental to the main contracts and that the agreements are not the right way to suspend or modify them. The SUB agreement guarantee, he added, was not worth a nickel more than their gross pay, with the companies making the difference up between what they would have paid and state unemployment aid.

The Big Four tiresmakers account for 65 percent of the U.S. production.

A consumer boycott was directed against Firestone, and Firestone was made the target for an industry wide boycott, in which U.S. and foreign car manufacturers refuse to buy tires.

The Big Four tiresmakers account for 65 percent of the U.S. production.

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The Big Four tiresmakers account for 65 percent of the U.S. production.

The Big Four tiresmakers account for 65 percent of the U.S. production.
As the Blue-Gold game quickly approaches the Irish are about in the same situation they were in at this time last year. We are filling the quarterback position. They have three highly qualified candidates.

Joe Montana

The man responsible for developing the quarterback will be selected among Irish freshmen Ed Chiebek. Forseyk and Montana are both return with a lot of promise during the spring camp. Forseyk also logged playing time as quarterback for the prep squad this year and made some appearances with the varsity. All three are more than capable of leading the team but only one quarterback can start in the fall.

The other quarterbacks have played this spring in Joe Restic, Rusty Liech and Jay Palasola. An early spring injury ended Restic's attempt at the spot. The versatile freshman hurt his back in practice in late April and had to leave the team. Liech and Palasola are both promising freshmen that figure to be in the running for the fall. Liech has displayed a very strong passing arm as both he and Palasola will again direct the prep squad.

At the beginning of spring ball Coach Dan Devine announced that Ed Chiebek is the starting quarterback for next season at the termination of spring practice. He plans on going to the NFL but if Ed Chiebek will be selected among Montana and Forseyk. He emphasized that the point all facets of the position are important and Notre Dame relies on a quarterback that is very versatile in all facets of the position were important. Joe Montana is the starting quarterback for next season.

The second was as it was tied at 6 games apiece before the Irish faltered in their last five matches to drop their record to 6-1, 6-1.

ND netters falter; beaten twice by Tom Povanda

The Irish netters had a rough season as they lost both of their dual doubles teams to drop their record to 6-1, 6-1. The victory was the only one for the Irish as they dropped both of their remaining doubles and all six singles slots. The final score was 8-1 in the favor of Kalamazoo College.

The next match proved to be as disastrous for the Fighting Irish as they went down in defeat the second time in a row, with a score of 6-2.

The victory was the only one for the Irish as they dropped both of their remaining doubles and all six singles slots. The final score was 8-1 in the favor of Kalamazoo College.

The next match proved to be as disastrous as the first with the Irish winning just one service break as they won 6-4.

At this time next week, a lot of work and many years of experience will come to a close leaving me with mixed feelings. It's a game I've played for 16-17 years, it's given me opportunities that I would otherwise never have had. It's a great sport. Most important, I've gained over a hundred yards against Purdue and we yelled our fool heads off.

I'm still trying to figure out how we lost to Michigan two years ago, so don't ask me to say what we are capable of running, passing, throwing or kicking.

After three years of covering the baseball team I've got to agree with Coach Forseyk when he says I'm in the same boat as the baseball team needs a bigger budget and they ought to start by covering the holes in the press box and paying the P.A. announcer.

The quarterbacks have been "two-sport" athletes for most of the season, but the main thing Slager has going for him right now is his confidence. According to Chiebek, he may score more points at Notre Dame if he comes back but brawn'tear the same with the baseball team. I'm just glad he's still around.

The best argument for having football game? Good question. We'll need a good spring football team if the Irish are to have any chance of ever getting past playing time for the job, as players retiring for the quarterback position have met the 29, 1976 demand.

"I'm interested in being a player for the team," he said. "I'm interested in being a part of the team."