Gr yp appointment leads to controversy

by Pat Haflin

Charges and counter-charges about the qualifications of newly-elected Student Union Director Tom Gryp are being tossed around.

Opponents of Gryp's selection may be challenged to prove that it resulted from a lack of political maneuvering.

Gryp denied that his link with Mike Gassman, Bender and other Gryp supporters, reply that any such flaw is outweighed by three-years of experience.

The second major charge against Gryp is that he lacks experience.

Jung Conference features De Jersey

by Ed Marshall

A lecture and discussion conducted last night by Katherine de Jersey, noted astrologer and author from Chicago, commenced the first day of the C.C.G. Jung Conference being conducted at the Center of Continuing Education (C.C.E) this week. The event concluded tomorrow.

De Jersey was introduced by Alice Howle, a noted teacher of history and a poet, as well as an occasional lecturer at Penn State University, Syracuse University, and the Carl Jung Foundation in New York City. Howle gave the large audience a brief speech on the relevance of astrology to Jungian psychology in her introduction to de Jersey:

"Astrology is the study of processes," she said, "it has the innate ability to look both outward and inward of a person's psyche in all facets of the individual's life. To it, Howle stated, Jung added the concept of synchronicity. Howle concluded the introduction by describing De Jersey as a person of "great insight, warm human interest, and a reconstruction of the individual." De Jersey first stated that it considered it "a great honor and privilege" to have been invited to the conference, and then began her presentation by quizzing the audience on its familiarization with astrological tools. She continued her speech, citing cases she had handled and dotting the lecture with interesting facts, for example, that is the interpretation of a single individual horoscope over 1700 variables are involved.

She also employed extensive use of audio-visual aids which included a horoscopic chart of President Carter she had mapped. "Astrology," she said, "should be used to help us understand why we react as we do, and what can we do about it." This, she added, was Jung's vision of astrology.

De Jersey stated that the astrologer's biggest role is the evaluation of a person's individual horoscope to discern lies possible danger as well as possible good in what information the astrologer reveals to the individual.

De Jersey concluded the evening with a discussion with members of the audience, followed by a small social gathering.

Conference Chairman Thomas Kapacinskas, assistant professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, reminded the audience at the conclusion of the evening's affairs the experimental workshops will also be held at the CCE through the conference's conclusion tomorrow.

Duggan, other officials attend Regina discussion

John M. Duggan, president of Saint Mary's College, William Hickey, vice-president and dean of Academic Affairs, and Kathleen M. Rice, dean of Student Affairs, attended an all-day committee discussion and dinner with the residents of Regina Hall last night.

The discussion was centered around student affairs, with particu­lar attention to the parietals issue, and academic affairs, dealing with the modern language requirement.

Duggan reiterated his oath to "support the future of SMC throughout the evening. He addressed several questions about his position on the parietals issue, stating that students must put forward a convincing case if they want present policies changed.

In commenting on this, Duggan pointed out that SMC is committed to being a women's college, and he said that he is pleased with the present policies.

"But if there are men in the classroom and men in the dorm seven days a week as well, he continued, then SMC cannot truly be considered a women's college where women are less than male presence can grow in maturity, poise, confidence, and judgment-making the supportive climate of other women.

Without that, SMC might as well be a coed-college, he concluded.

Rice opened by stating that most students felt that De Jersey's presentation was a rebuff of her only dean of discipline, while Student Union President Dave Brandt mentioned other areas that deal with student development: career development, personal development, health, etc.

Duggan, other officials attend Regina discussion

McKenna, Herring win class elections

by Tim Lew

Andy McKenna became the next sophomore class president, and Herring the next sophomore class president, as a result of yesterday's election.

Winters with McKenna were Sue Flanagan as junior vice president, Terry Pirk as treasurer, and Katie Fitzpatrick as the new secretary.

The ticket received 538 votes, good for 53 percent of the total vote. Pat Donley of Dillon Hall ran second with 467 votes, or 46 percent of the total.

In the sophomore race, the Herring ticket drew 636 votes for 61 percent of the ballots. They defeated the Casey Hammond ticket, which received 396 votes, or 38 percent. Serving the sophomores with Herring will be Ellen Darby as vice president, Sue Meyers as secretary, and Chris Ritchie as treasurer.

Andy McKenna expressed his gratitude to all those who helped during the campaign. "I want to compliment Pat Donley and his ticket for the fine job they did," he said. "We hope to have a happy hour some weekend after we get back from Easter, and right now our efforts will be directed towards setting up our Junior Advisory Council."

Herring wished to thank everyone who helped his ticket throughout the entire campaign, especially those who aided them in each of the halls. "I would still like to get a question answered out to all the class members before the summer break. We want to start off the next year with a lot of activities right away," he said.

The election was monitored by the outgoing senior class officers in conjunction with the Senior Advisory Council, who guarded the ballot boxes.

O'Connell submits Daney petition

by Joan Freimann

In a six-page letter submitted Wednesday, "Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, along with a petition to retain James F. Daney as professor of chemistry, petitioning organizer Keith O'Connell called for an explanation of the situation. He also outlined the reasons for the petition.

"I believe the situation deserves an explanation in light of the man in question," O'Connell stated. "We gathered 1,859 signatures in four days, and could have gotten many more. The petition was accep
**News Briefs**

**International**

Army commander fired

KENNISAPSA Zaire - President Mobutu Sese Seke has fired his army commander in rebel-invaded Shaba Province and for the first time in more than 15 years imposed censorship of news dispatches on the ground in the province.

The developments came as the government admitted the fall of a key town and the rebels pressed closer to another important center, in the copper belt. **National**

Ali may fight "Rocky" star

CHICAGO - Heavy-weight champ Muhammad Ali says he may fight an exhibition match June 17 in Chicago in actor-writer Sylvester Stallone, whose boxing movie "Rocky" won the Oscar for best picture.

"There's a possibility I might get him here for a round or two," Ali said Wednesday at a fund-raising cocktail party for the International Minister of Peace. Stallone has been discussing the idea of an exhibition match in a Dallas night club at the time is willing to testify that Jack Ruby introduced Oswald to her and others before the assassination as "Lee Harvey Oswald of the CIA." Ruby, a Dallas night club owner, killed Jack Ruby in Dallas in 1967 a few days after the Kennedy assassination. The Warren Commission report said Ruby had not known Oswald before the assassination, and until his death Baby maker had not previously known Oswald.

A 20-page section of the secret

**On Campus Today**

friday, april 1

12:15 p.m. mass, celebrated by fr. griffin, laserfure ballroom.

12:15 p.m. travelogue, "Fiji in the south pacific." by john ackerman, sponsored by bio. dept. biology aud.

3:30 p.m. lecture, "anarchism and authority." by richard degeorge, u. of kansas, sponsored by philo. dept.

5:15 p.m. mass and dinner, bulla shed.

7 p.m. bible study, campus crusade for christ, "how can we know the correctness of our organization." library lounge.

7:09 p.m. film, "sherlock holmes smarter brother," sponsored by student union, eng. aud. $1

8 p.m. workshop, "dido and aeneas." by henry purcell, o'laughlin aud.

8 p.m. theater, reader's theater presentation "what's to be done and the sexual revolution." washington hall free ad.

9 p.m. bedside study, campus crusade for christ, "how can we know the correctness of our organization." library lounge.

9:00 p.m. film, "sherlock holmes smarter brother," eng. aud. $1

9 p.m. workshop, "dido and aeneas." by henry purcell, o'laughlin aud.

10 p.m. theater, "what's to be done after the sexual revolution." wash. hall.

saturday, april 2

10 a.m. simulation, international relations gaming, sponsored by gov. dept. eng. aud.

10 a.m. beginning sailing class, boathouse.

12 noon bike club ride, meet at fountain south of luther.

12:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. collegiate jazz festival, steplan center.

7, 9, 11 p.m. film, "sherlock holmes smarter brother," eng. aud. $1

8 p.m. workshop, "dido and aeneas." by henry purcell, o'laughlin aud.

8 p.m. theater, "what's to be done after the sexual revolution." wash. hall.

sunday, april 3

4, 7, 10 p.m. film, sponsored by collegiate seminar, eng. aud.

8 p.m. film, "breathless." by jean-luc godard, foreign film series, carroll hall.

8 p.m. theater, "camille and perdiccan," directed by bridget regan, wash. hall.

8:15 p.m recital, grad. student recital by destiny taliaferro, sponsored by music dept., library aud.

**St. Mary's students, participate in discussion**

(continues from page 1)

"He and spiritual development. She explained that next year there will be two new posts under her: Director of Activities and Special Projects and Director of Instruction, who will work with students to develop a creative approach to student social life and activities.

Two of the projects that her department is working on for next semester are a SMC Senior Bar and a Yellow Pages booklet listing the available services at SMC. Hickey fielded questions on a variety of academic related subjects. The question of the modern language requirements was a popular concern among members of the audience. Hickey also discussed the liberal arts education in relation to the Professional Program. During the dinner he discussed the Humanities program with attending seniors.

Leslie Wilson of the graduate council co-ordinated the evening, commented, "For an innovative event in residence hall programming, I feel that it was most successful. The turnout was very good, and I hope that it is an indication of the interest and enthusiasm of students in Regina, Hall and at SMC in general."

March 17 briefing was accidentally released by the committee yesterday after the briefing was given to the panel two years to pursue its investigations of the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. The investigators said the possibility of there being too many bullet fragments for Oswald alone to have killed Kennedy is based on the story of a nurse.

If that is true, they said, the Warren Commission's conclusion that one bullet had to go through Kennedy's back and the one in which Connolly may no longer be valid.

Robert Trennenhaus, the committee's chief investigator of the Kennedy assassination, told the committee: "If the four or five fragments in fact were taken out and if we can show - if we can locate them - that they weigh more than that portion that is missing from that bullet, then the very conception and basis of the entire Warren Commission report is no longer valid.

The Warren Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy, acting alone and not as part of a conspiracy.

**PRODUCT ENGINEER**

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A BSME is needed as are strong technical capabilities and communication/integrated skills. In return, we offer excellent salary, liberal fringe benefits and support for your career objectives. A confidential interview, send your resume to:

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**THE OBSERVER**

**The Observer**

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A and L plight
Waiting for an Interview

by Kally Mills
Executive Editor

The alarm goes off, jarring me out of my peaceful sleep. The bunk bed shakes a bit as my roommate gets up to turn off the ringer. I hear her groan as I open my eyes. The only source of light in the room is the fluorescent bulb in our Pepsi wall clock. Squinting at it, I discover it is only 4:30— I presume it’s 4:30 a.m. My roommate is getting dressed and the person who lives next door to us knocks on our door to see if she is ready. They leave a few minutes later and I settle deeper into the warmth of my bed to go back to sleep.

No, they’re not going to stand in line for concert tickets at the ACC. It’s Monday and they’re going to stand in line under the Dome so they can get interviews with Hall-Mark Cards for the following week of the Placement Bureau.

“Did you get it?” I ask her later on in the day. Yes, she informs me, but Bridget (our next-door neighbor) didn’t. She gave up her place to me because she knew how much I wanted it,” she explains.

The story may sound sad, but it is true. Seniors who want a chance to get a personal interview with companies which send a limited number of interviewers to the Placement Bureau are involved in rigorous competition. And this competition is all part of the game of trying to get a job.

“It depends on the arrange- ment the employer makes,” explained Richard D. Willemin, director of the Placement Bureau.

“For example, all the public account- ing firms have promised to send as many recruiters as the number of students warrants.” Smaller firms send only a couple of recruiters, he continued. As the result, the student who wants to interview with these companies and with the more popular companies must wait in line.

One assistant in the office noted that some graduates “get up at the crack of dawn” and bring pillows and blankets so they can sleep on the floor of the Administration Building. When the Placement Bureau opens at 8 a.m., these students may sign up for interviews with two companies. After Mon- day, students can sign up for as many additional interviews as they wish.

The assistant explained that when a list fills up, a waiting list is put up. Sometimes, companies will put in an extra recruiter if this happens. The Bureau will give the interviewer a copy of a student’s profile filled with the Bureau even if the student is unable to get an interview with the company.

Most of the sign-ups are with companies seeking students with degrees in business administra- tion. For this semester, through the week of March 11, 116 compa- nies interviewed business stu- dents while 29 interviewed for science students, 47 for students in arts and letters, and 83 for engi- neering students.

“Arts and letters people have a difficult time and will always have one because not many companies look for arts and letters students,” Willemin stated. He added that (continued on page 13)

Buds appeared on many of the trees on Campus this past weekend. The warm weather is finally here, and there is a sure sign that spring is on the way. (Photo by Joe Hassen)

In Farley Hall

“Women’s Night” held

by Jake Morrissey
Managing Editor

Women in marriage, in careers, and at Notre Dame were some of the topics discussed at “Women’s Night,” held last night in Farley basemen.

The meeting, according to Melanie Jorgenson, Farley speakers committee, is the response to those female students who have come to Jorgenson expressing concern over future plans.

The meeting, attended by approximately 55 professors and stu- dents, brought many interesting points out into the open, Jorgenson said.

Moira Geoffrion, assistant pro- fessor of art, said that doing what one wants most is vital to a happy life. “It is important to do what you like to do,” Geoffrion said. “Being a teacher is extremely exciting: It’s working out so far very well.” Geoffrion was also quick to em- phasize that flexibility and a sense of humor were very important to women who want both a career and a family.

Elizabeth Christman of the American Studies department, declar- ed that she was a “happy woman.” She commented that she felt that stereotypes should be cast aside.

“Who says you have to have a life of your own or be happy?” she asked. “Who says you have to do something intellectual just because you can? There are people living happily who you’d never dream of envying.” Assistant professor Caroline Moore of the History department emphasized the fact that women

WICKED WEDNESDAY
HAPPY HOUR
APRIL 20

$3.00 Ticket & coupon book ($9.00 value) includes:

2-5pm - FAT WALLY’S all the Free Beer
you can drink & 1/2 price mixed drinks,

PLUS COUPONS GOOD TWICE APRIL 20-23

2 for 1 mixed drinks
$1 off pitcher of Beer

6-9pm - BRIDGET MCGUIRES

PLUS COUPON GOOD for discounts on food at Barnaby’s also.

PLUS BARNABY’S pizza discount coupons
Free Campus Tour (by helicopter) for every 20th ticket

Plus Free IRISH WAKE TICKET

ON SALE NOW!!!

SMC Coffeehouse presents: FRIDAY

SMC Courtyard: Contemporary Rock.. Folk Guitar...
also complimentary potato chips & dip....

Special: Hoagie bar—your own!!!

AN TOSTAL IRISH WAKE COMMITTEE presents:

Waiting for an Interview

Friday, April 1, 1977

the observer

Happy hour to highlight opening of An Tostal

by Judy Meehan

In an attempt to “do something different” and “add some flavoring” to the traditional An Tostal weekend activities, Bob Smith and Mick Mancuso, chairman and co- chairman of the Irish Wake com- mittee, have planned a “Wicked Wednesday.” Happy Hour to be held at Fat Wally’s and Bridge McGuire’s on Wednesday, April 20.

In conjunction with the Happy Hour will be the Irish Wake Dance to be held that Saturday in Stepan Center. The committee’s new in- novation this year is the sale of a coupon booklet good during An Tostal weekend (April 20-23) and free helicopter rides to every twentieth coupon holder.

Smith said the interesting fea- ture of the Irish Wake committee’s plans will be the “Campus Tour from the Air.” With a take-off from the flag nest to Stepan Center and a landing in the field near the Faculty Club, a student who owns a twentieth booklet will be given a view of the campus from a helicop- ter. The tentative date for this event is Wednesday.

Enthusiasm towards the sale of the coupon booklet, Smith encour- ages students to “buy booklets early because there is a limited amount to be sold.” The coupon booklets will be sold for $3 and include the following:

A free Irish Wake dance ticket
A coupon good for all the beer you can drink and half price mixed drinks at Fat Wally’s on Wicked Wednesday 2-5 pm
A 2 for 1 mixed drink coupon good twice during An Tostal weekend end at Fat Wally’s
A coupon good for one dollar off a pitcher of beer, also good twice at Fat Wally’s
A coupon good for 2 for 1 beer and drinks at Bridge McGuire’s on Wednesday from 6-9 pm
A first free beer coupon good at Bridge’s on Wednesday coupons for discounts on food at Barnaby’s also.

These coupon booklets will be on sale only Monday, April 11 through Friday April 15. They may be purchased in the North and South dining halls at dinner, LeMans Lobby from 12:30 pm to 6 pm and the Student Union ticket office from 12-4 pm. Tickets for the Irish Wake dance only will be sold at the door for $2.

The Irish Wake Dance, which will be held Saturday evening in the Stepan Center, is featuring a group called “Choice” from Chicago, who have performed at recent A & L plight events.

Smith said a “classy” atmos- phere for the dance will be provided through a mixture of decor. Both couples and singles are encouraged to come.

Marian Hoke and Pam Butterworth

ON SALE NOW!!!

DINING HALLS - Student Union Ticket Office
SMC Cafeteria - LeMans Lobby

ON SALE NOW!!!

Marian Hoke and Pam Butterworth

ON SALE NOW!!!

DINING HALLS - Student Union Ticket Office
SMC Cafeteria - LeMans Lobby
The current controversy surrounding the appointment of Tom Grzyb as Student Union director raises a number of questions about the nature of the appointment process, especially, about the relationship between Student Government and Student Union.

The past few years have witnessed a great deal of friction between the student body president and the Student Union director on the one hand, and the Appointment Board on the other. According to Dr. Luc N. Comstock, SU director is an independent, non-profit branch of Student Government. It is not a part of Student Government or any other official body. However, the Appointment Board is comprised of SHP, SBVP, the Student Government Board of ship and Student Government was created to look at this more objectively.

The time has come for a more autonomous Student Union. The SBVP needs to be removed from Student Government and approved by the Student Government. The only proof that we have to substantiate the advantage of this plan is the Student Union, which has been working for several years: the Ombudsman. The Director of the Ombudsman is chosen each year by the Ombudsman Steering Committee. Candidates from both outside and inside the organization are considered.

For now, the decision rests with the SBVP. SBVP should work with the Student Government. If the SBVP is to work with Student Government, the Board must be approved by a Board of Directors. Therefore, Student Government must be approved by the Board of Directors. Therefore, Student Government must be approved by the Board of Directors.

Last year the system was changed by the Student Government. The SBVP was elected by an Appointment Board composed of students and faculty. The SBVP has three members, three Student Government officials, and two "voting" students. This system is not going to work. The SBVP must be approved by a Board of Directors, which must be approved by the SBVP, SBVP, Student Government treasurer, HPC Chairman and three student SLG reps. Since any candidate for the position must be selected by a majority (six votes) to win, Student Government still seems to hold the better hand. Although the present system allows for a greater Student Union director, it has the disadvantage of allowing the election of someone who cannot make it work. In the past year, the effectiveness of both the Student Government and the Student Union was hampered by the Appointment Board.

In the past year, we have had charges of patronage and dividing of the political power of all kinds in our world. How many students are there to step into the job and begin working for several years: the Ombudsman. The Director of the Ombudsman is chosen each year by the Ombudsman Steering Committee. Candidates from both outside and inside the organization are considered.

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Take Another Look

maureen flynn, marti hogan

Gripe Against Grzyb

Charles Moran

Let the record show that on March 31, 1977, this writer was accompanied by the Board of Directors appointed Tom Grzyb to become the new Student Government director for the next year. The task of the director is to pick four each of the director's choices and send them to the Student Government for a vote. The Student Government must then approve the selection. The director can choose the candidates, but the Student Government must agree.

This year, the Student Government elected Tom Grzyb as the new Student Government director. The Student Government elected Tom Grzyb as the new Student Government director. The Student Government elected Tom Grzyb as the new Student Government director. The Student Government elected Tom Grzyb as the new Student Government director. The Student Government elected Tom Grzyb as the new Student Government director.

Let us hope that it is better ideas, that is, those who are open to the new experiences.

As a result of the appointment of Tom Grzyb, the Student Government now has an opportunity to work with the new director on the important issues facing our university.

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The Long Silence

Letters to a Lonely God

I remember when I was a child, Sunny Lydon's Uncle Danny died, and all of our neighborhood kids were taken into the Lydon house, where the wake was held, and allowed to see the body. On the day of burial, I remember watching the gleaming hearse and the funeral limousines leaving the house on their way to Church, and afterwards to the cemetery. The Lydons were Catholic, and Uncle Danny, a bachelor, was Mrs. Lydon's brother. He lived with Sunny's family; and I knew him more than any other relative he used to drive us to the movies. His Saturday story, first remembered experience of death. It was strange because of my sense of a friend gone away, and it was strange because it was Catholic.

When I was a child saying goodbye to Uncle Danny, I thought I thought that death meant he was going away only for a little while. I knew he wouldn't be driving us to movies anymore; but I wasn't prepared for the long, uninterrupted silence from his voice. I even had a name for him; but it has been over forty years now since he was last heard from anywhere, I thought Jesus had made a special arrangement for his soul to be one of his own works as well as classic modern jazz, but I was sure that Easter was the feast day when I made my peace with death; but to tell the truth, I never thought about death.

When Father George first brought his combo to the third grade, I remember watching the gleaming letters to a bachelor, was Mrs. Lydon's brother. He lived with Sunny's family; and I knew him more than any other relative. The Lydons were Catholic, and Uncle Danny was Mrs. Lydon's brother. He lived with Sunny's family; and I knew him more than any other relative. He was the death of a neighborhood child named Betty Lee, when I was in the third grade. Betty, you see, was a chubby child; and I was a chubby child. Betty was also born with a congenital heart ailment; heart-wise, I was healthy as a horse, though the health of my tonsils wasn't much to brag about. Stupid adults, as an encouragement to keep from contracting illnesses, would say: "Remember what happened to Betty Lee," and they would tell me stories about King Kong and the caprices of the Tooth Fairy turned vicious. My nights were terrorized by the thoughtless example of Betty Lee. Hurting precociously off of God, heavier than that. I didn't know I would never see Betty Lee again; at least I had lived with Sunny's family; and I knew him more than any other relative.

I remember, on the day of her burial, pressing my face against the window glass, watching the funeral cars move through the rain, vomiting that I would never see Sunny's family; and I knew him more than any other relative. He was the death of a neighborhood child named Betty Lee, when I was in the third grade. Betty, you see, was a chubby child; and I was a chubby child. Betty was also born with a congenital heart ailment; heart-wise, I was healthy as a horse, though the health of my tonsils wasn't much to brag about. Stupid adults, as an encouragement to keep from contracting illnesses, would say: "Remember what happened to Betty Lee," and they would tell me stories about King Kong and the caprices of the Tooth Fairy turned vicious. My nights were terrorized by the thoughtless example of Betty Lee. Hurting precociously off of God, heavier than that. I didn't know I would never see Betty Lee again; at least I had lived with Sunny's family; and I knew him more than any other relative.

I was afraid to tell the long, uninterrupted silence from his voice. I even had a name for him; but it has been over forty years now since he was last heard from anywhere, I thought Jesus had made a special arrangement for his soul to be one of his own works as well as classic modern jazz, but I was sure that Easter was the feast day when I made my peace with death; but to tell the truth, I never thought about death.

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Laetrile bill survives attack

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP) - A House committee to regulate the use of laetrile in the treatment of cancer suffered a setback Thursday and moved to passage stage in the Indiana Senate amid a barrage of personal accusations.

Tipton said his left sponsor Julia M. Carson, D-Indianapolis, a cancer victim herself, had drained the tempers of two of laetrile's staunchest supporters.

The battle began before noon when a co-sponsor, Elder C. Tipton, D-Jasonville, called the bill for second-reading amendments despite a Senate rule which gave Mrs. Carson sole control of the bill.

Tipton said he called the bill because Mrs. Carson, who was attending a Democratic National Committee meeting in Washington, D. C., was absent and planned to attend a Democratic National Convention in 1979.

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Tipton said he called the bill because Mrs. Carson, who was attending a Democratic National Committee meeting in Washington, D. C., was absent and planned to attend a Democratic National Convention in 1979.

Although he did not mention her by name, Tipton said there was a movement to kill the bill.

Mrs. Carson, who made an emergency flight back to Indianapolis, returned to the Senate Tuesday for the first time in 10 days and said she had planned all along to be back in time to call the vote.

Shaking and occasionally breaking into sohs, Mrs. Carson said she had asked for sole control of the bill because "cancer has no friends... I don't want it to be a political issue."

Earlier this week, Mrs. Carson told The Associated Press she was having second thoughts about laetrile because "cancer has no friends... I don't want it to be a political issue."

"I am not convinced that laetrile is a cure for cancer," she said Thursday evening. "But I was not going to kill the bill."

"I do not believe that those kinds of procedures would be on anybody else in this General Assembly today," she said.

Tipton, in his voicing, followed Mrs. Carson to the microphone and said, "If it is the most unfair things that has ever been said to me, that I picked one someone out to discriminate against because they were a woman or black."

Addressing Mrs. Carson, he said, "It was quite obvious the bill was going to die despite your good intentions. There was more than one individual who intended that laetrile would not be called on second reading... The Senate truly wanted this thing you would appreciate me calling the bill.

"Earlier, when Tipton called the bill, he was challenged by Senate President Pro Tempore Robert Fair.

The bill was cleared by the Senate in time to be back on its way to the House for final action Friday.

Egyptian exhibit to open in Chicago on April 15

CHICAGO, (AP) - If King Tutankhamun were alive today, he'd expect us to make a fuss over him. And we are.

Egyptian fever will probably break out throughout the Midwest as 55 of the best preserved artifacts discovered in the Pharaoh's tomb in 1922 go on exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History for four months beginning April 15.

Egyptians believed in death and they would not have found it strange or amusing that a wealthy woman was buried in her favorite sports car, with the seat comforted by a backache. It's a long trip. April 15.

"Blood-curdling threats" were made to the woman who was a member of the Pharaoh's family. She survived a near-fatal procedural accident.

"Today, the imagination since they were freed from the sands of the desert. The tomb was discovered in 1922 by the archaeologist Howard Carter and his sponsor Lord Carnarvon. It took 10 years to carefully describe, record and remove the exquisite treasures buried with the young king.

Most of the treasures remain in the Cairo Museum, but the Egyptian government, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, has sent 55 of the best artifacts, including Tutankhamun's famous, gold funeral mask, on tour of four American cities through April, 1979.

King Tut's extremely life-like mask is inlaid with carnelian inlay, colored glass and quartz and was placed directly over the King's mummified body, which was then placed in three gold coffins and a sarcophagus.

Other spectacular items in the exhibit are a wooden gift-statue of the goddess Seket overlaid in gold, a gilded figure of Tutankhamun, a hoard of solid gold and a gold uranium of marvelous craftsmanship.

The Field Museum staff created a special exhibit area, with lighting and wall graphics, to give the impression that one was descending into the four-room funerary chamber.

The 55 objects will be presented in approximately the same order as they were found in the rooms - the antechamber, the burial chamber, the treasury and the annex.
The Absurder

Vol. III, No. 1

2 dependent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Friday, April 1, 1977

Hesburgh denies mismanagement
Sign petition to double tuition

by Quincy Purebred
Liberal Editor

Charges that the University needs a $1.4 million increase in tuition because of extraneous and miscellaneous reasons—"naughty, raucous, and a big lie"—by Fr. Teddy Hesburgh, University president. He called on all undergraduates to sign the tuition petition now being circulated.

At a press conference yesterday Hesburgh tried to refute charges which have recently appeared on unsigned walls nationwide. "I deny to the truth to the claim that University officials are cutting extraneous transportation for personal purposes and that we have a reputation to that effect."

"We are not even sure that we have a reputation to that effect."

"Furthermore, the evidence that we have to show that we are cutting extraneous transportation for personal purposes and that we have a reputation to that effect is nonexistent."

"When asked why the evidence that we have to show that we are cutting extraneous transportation for personal purposes and that we have a reputation to that effect is nonexistent, Fr. Hesburgh replied, "I am sure that we are cutting extraneous transportation for personal purposes and that we have a reputation to that effect.""
**Rumor tells squirrels to quit throwing nuts**

by Jake Pizzolato

Dean of Students James J. Rumor, urged Notre Dame squirrels to refrain from throwing acorns against the windows of various dormitories. This behavior has been a tradition for years, but due to the possibility of inflicting injury, he has been pressed to 'curb the bands and bums.'

Rumor cited an incident that occurred March 30 near the grotns in which a group of ten male squirrels 'pelted' a St. Mary's shuttle bus with acorns. One of the acorns, he said, broke a back window in the bus, and a St. Mary's student had her conversations interrupted.

"Luckily she wasn't hurt," Ru­mer commented, "but it's scary to think that someone could just be walking along and get hit in the back of the head with a nut."

Rumor stressed that he is only concerned about the behavior, "a prank that isn't even a polite reminder."

"The thing to remember is that if you ever find yourself gronting the first squirrel I see with a handful of nuts. My concerns," he continued, "you would do well to remember that it's one thing to throw an acorn at a squirrel and another thing to ttring a student."

"If squirrels just accept their social position and the responsibil­ity that goes with it," Rumor concluded, "then maybe all we can enjoy spring."
A Senior elected
Senior Fellow

by Jimmy Olsen
Cub Reporter

Senior Class President Bob Buly announced yesterday, the selection of Professor Ed Whitley as Senior Class Fellow. Professor Whitley, who has been a member of the faculty for four years, will appear at Notre Dame on April 30. He will address this year's graduating class on "How to Win Friends and Influence People," as well as a series of General Awareness Training Workshops.

"I think he's the best man for the job," said Bob Buly. "He's been a great help to me and the other seniors." Professor Whitley's selection was announced following a secret ballot of the senior class.

"I'm honored to be chosen," said Professor Whitley. "I look forward to working with the seniors and helping them in any way I can."
tasty terry

As the legs run dry, the jockeys turn off and the pool grinds to a halt, the last man in the ring hollers that it is time to call it a night. Picking themselves off up the floor, stool, table or wherever they may have been, the combatants head home to campus. For those people who are interested in finding another attractive but0 affordable but loud bittenウォン, they can find other exciting local nightclubs (i.e., the South Bend bars), many of which are open all night and##quant, off the beat and track all-nighter, The Live Joe (204 Barter St.), also known as "Wide Wanda's", overlooking the The escape of the South Bend Sewage Plant.

At first glance, this restaurant may appear somewhat dilapidated and disappointed. One step inside the door will immediately confirm this opinion. Wide Wanda's was recently decorated in American gas station restroom fashion. For those couples interested in enjoying a late night double date over a hot cup of coffee and a bit to eat to satisfy those midnight cravings, forget it - you are definitely at the wrong place. For anyone interested in gaining a truly, fairly splendid outlook on the day's events, you can only do that while heading home. Wide Wanda's offers several cramped booths with unique but1-shaped chairs, situated at about one wall. If you can balance the chairs, avoid the broken ceilings and still eat all at once, you have a seat.

To capture the real essence of the diner, I recommend you to go out to eat at the counter. From this vantage point, you can observe the many chefs at work, filling the culinary delights which have made Wide Wanda's a truly unforgettable and definitely a dungeon in the culinary scene. More interesting to observe is the preparation of the food. The cooks themselves state that Wanda and her daughter stand out is an understatement of obese proportions. If you like women with the proper of a bloated balloon, you'll certainly like these.

Jacques low

Non-Happenings

There aren't been much happening on the ND sports scene recently but I figure it's possible to BC my way through another column. I can insult at least a few members of the ND-SMC community.

Head football coach Hank Heavenly recently announced the successful negotiations with quarterback Myron Bagule. Bagule is a 4-foot, 137 pound passer who had previously been kicked out of the Cincinnati's Molier High. Yes, that's the high school that sent Steve Fathouse, Hairy Webkongburger and Brief Case to ND Bagule is the first slim to come out of any high school. If all goes well Bagule could start as a freshman, coach Heavenly said, "Right now all of our players are for short quarterbacks. Taking Dick Slayter was our first big thing last fall. If we're able to change our plays to suit a tall quarterback he could possibly be able to see over the center's butt on the snap and prove to be a problem."

When asked why someone of semantic origin would come to ND, Heavenly stated, "We had to teach him some Catholic. With the pennie-penning, cheapass mentality of the administration, he would have been fired." Other top recruits were Terri Seemore and Nick Conjure, both highly decorated jockeys who are in the making of being able to play against all teams.

"When asked why he took so long to announce the signing of these players, Heavenly stated, "We had to teach them to spell their names, so they would get at least a combined score of 200 on the SAT, and then we could have something writtenable being accepted here. Besides, we don't want to accept just any jock to play here, DeChuck would go nuts trying to keep them in.""

In an unrelated story I "Dugher" Phillips announced that Bill Lamedeer would be returning to ND to play for the hoopsters next season. The 3-foot, 3.9 and 3.9 at Anchorage Tech this year, his father is the owner of the two room school.

The meal got progressively worse. We moved on to our appetizer, a salty, cold strip served with the distinct flavor of crushoak (bugs 8.63). My guest, Arnold, having a stronger stomach than I, managed to swallow it without a retching ease. One spoonful of the mess sent me feeling fake left, fake right and a bit nauseous. It is nothing more than a dump of clumps behind the kitchen. Faced with such difficult accommodations, I took a deep breath and recovered, ready to struggle through the main course. I dig how it could possibly get any worse. How wrong I was! Confronted with the paper plate, mysterious task of choosing between the trucking special and the larger plate, I warily selected the former while my colleague and cohost, counter, groaned for the latter ($1.25). The trucker's special included pieces dehydrated, some cold food, charcoal bread, and a little bit of the free of charge, runny scrambled eggs. The combination of things sent me to try to quell overwhelming waves of nausea that Assailed my system with the_real of the food, or perhaps Wanda, Arnold however, ordered the dinner plate, complete with chili and horseradish sauce, compressed between two moulds of sliced onions.

"Truly a delictable deciding to satisfy the palates of the two of us, as we both are fans of Mr. Deedord Arnold. "Especially appealing are the unusual combinations of salads, spices, which can only be appreciated by my with extensive knowledge of finer foods." Arnold enthused me. "I am seriously in doubt of my companion's taste."

For anyone who has managed to survive the evening's antics, Wide Wanda's offers absolutely no choice for dessert. My friend Arnold, describing a sweet treat to round off his meal, mentioned to order a stale chocolate ant-covered donut ($0.50) which imitation chocolate ants generally taste in real life, appearance. Real ones. I decided to try this dessert, hoping instantly to a shower upon to tablets of Pepto-Bismol.

As I suspected, was obesity in the picture. Arnold sternly nodded to the donut. "It's almost as good as the donuts Damned the Sewage Plant."

For anyone who is interested in trying the wide selection of alcohols, this veritable jungle of nausia, I highly recommend you bring an adequate kit of Pepto-Bismol, Alka-Seltzer, Di-Gel and Kanskept. Better yet, enter only after a medical and safety check. Perhaps you will pass out before the meal serves at your table.

The End

The Absurder ends here - we think!
WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Russell B. Long, who will lead the floor fight for Senate passage of Carter's rebate plan today, said yesterday that the rebate will provide additional support for it.

Carter's proposals already call for the Senate Democratic leadership to complete action on the rebate from the measure was virtually defeated 219 to 194. But 54 Republicans joined 80 Democrats in opposition to the rebate. Only one Republican voted for it.

Economist predicts increase in housing costs

WASHINGTON, (AP) - It will cost you almost $10,000 to buy a medium-priced new home by 1986, twice as much as present prices, an economist testifies today. It will be $10,000.

Shakespeare's Alive & Well in Living America

SHAKESPEARE'S ALIVE & WELL IN LIVING AMERICA

Break out of your shell and get a haircut for Easter!

Get your hair done eggzactly the way you like it at the Windjammer.

If not, the yolk is on you.
SU appointment draws fire

The public is invited to an open house at St. Mary's on May 1.

During the day all facilities will be open for viewing.

The afternoon seniors class will present its Grape Day, which will be held in the new athletic facility upon its dedication.

The presentation will be at Stapleton Lounge at 3:00 p.m. and will be announced at that time.

The May 1 open house will be an all campus picnic at dinner hours on the grounds outside of the SMU Cafe.

Cost of admission is $4.00.

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A & L job placement slim

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She added that she thought the early-morning lines for sign-ups was a disadvantage to the employ- er. "They're not really getting the quality people, they're getting the early-birds," she said. But she added that interviews are "the best way to get further." However, a senior engineering student said she has never been closed out of an interview that she wanted on Monday morning.

"There are more interviewers for science and engineering than there are for arts and letters," she noted.

One senior, a science major, said she has had experiences with interviews at the Placement Bureau where the firms had no intention of hiring "normal college people." They would only hire someone if a "really exceptional" person came along, she said. The Placement Bureau does not "recruit" companies to interview through the office. Rather, the companies arrange individual interviews through the Bureau make arrange- ments with Willem, Willem noted the Bureau is still adding companies for the rest of this semester and the busiest semester, at present, is 20 to 20 percent better than this time last year, in terms of the number of companies interviewing at the Placement Bureau.

The Marines

We're looking for a few good men for our team. If you can meet and master a challenge, you may have what it takes for Marine officer training. Find out. No on-campus training or drills officer's commission upon graduation. See the Officer Selection Team in LaFortune today. 9am to 4pm.

Barnaby's

OFFERING A
$1.00 DISCOUNT
ON ANY 14- INCH PIZZA

BAR

MUG CLUB CARDS $1.00 must be 21

- COUPON $1.00 off any 14 inch Pizza
- COUPON $1.00 off any 10 inch Pizza

limit 1 coupon per person
limit 1 coupon per pizza

Billiards semis on Sunday

The semi-finals of the 1977 Billiards Tournament will be played Sunday at 7 p.m. Mike Wetter­

One of the seniors asked to park their cars in the McCandless parking lot on the far side of the campus.

A system of penalties went into effect March 21 for violation of these and other traffic rules. Be- sides a monetary fine, students will be assessed a number of points equal to the fine. If a student accumulates more than 30 points or six tickets she will be placed on probation. After being placed on probation, any other parking or traffic violation will result in suspension of parking privileges for the rest of the semester.

When a student wants to park in the LeMans lot, she must write to the Office of Student Security to obtain a 15 minute pass. Any parking passes over this will result in a $5 fine and a 5 point penalty.

The complete list of SMC's traffic rules and regulations will be published in a revised traffic manual.

Sociology convention starts today

Topics such as premarital sexual behavior and drinking patterns on campus are among the papers that will be presented at the second annual Notre Dame sociology con- vention to be held today and Saturday in the LeMans student center.

This convention will hear 38 papers by students from 28 Midwestern colleges and universities. It is sponsored by the Notre Dame sociology club and Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociology honor society.

Mark Frieden, sociology club chairman, said that this is the only sociology convention of its kind in the Midwest, entirely run by students. Students of all majors are invited to attend the convention.

Parking guidelines formed by SMC Security office

In an effort to clear up parking difficulties at SMC, St. Mary's Security has drawn up a list of parking guidelines to be effective for the remaining six weeks of the school year.

St. Mary's students are allowed to park in the LeMans lot any time except Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Saturday, noon to midnight; and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. During these times students are asked to park their cars in the McCandless parking lot on the far side of the campus.

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Observer Insight

According to figures compiled by the Placement Bureau, only 38 arts and letters students who interviewed through the Bureau last year received offers from these inter- views. Sixty-two engineering students received job offers, 14 science students, and 158 business administration students.

Willem noted that business administration students do not have much difficulty getting jobs, and that there are only "a few" engineering students who are not successful in securing employ- ment.

According to the same set of statistics from the Placement Bureau, the average salary offered in these jobs for arts and letters students was approximately $11,058, while for business administration was approximately $12,163. For engineering students, it was approximately $13,939 and $11,591 for science students. (Median figures were not available from the Bureau.)

This year, there are 154 arts and letters students registered at the Placement Bureau; 371 business administration students, 151 engi- neering students, and 51 science students. Willem said he expects this year to be better than last year, in terms of the number of companies interviewing at the Bureau.

General Post to speak at AFROTC banquet

Major General Gerald J. Post, Chief of Staff for Air Force Logis­

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Criminal justice seminar slated for Apr. 13-May 11

A five-session criminal justice seminar will be held on Wed. evenings from April 13 to May 13. The programs will take place in the county chambers on the 4th floor of the County-City Building, from 7:30 to 10 pm.

The St. Joseph County AFL-CIO Council, St. Joseph County UAW, CAP Council, Junior League of South Bend, Inc., the Labor Participation Committee of United Way of St. Joseph County and the United Religious Community of St. Joseph County will sponsor the seminar.

Registration fee is $150.00 per person or $250.00 for students and senior citizens. The seminar will be open to the general public. Interested persons should contact Howard W. O'Shaughnessy, labor aide of United Way of St. Joseph County at 232-8201.

The seminar sponsors stated, "Essential to the success of the criminal justice system are the on-going education of the public in crime and justice issues. The seminar will input into the system itself and volunteer activities that reach into areas that the professional world can’t. Those areas are at all levels of the criminal justice system: the police, the courts, corrections, juvenile delinquency, community-based rehabilitation programs and victim assistance. Only an educated public can prevent crime, rehabilitate its criminals and give care and concern to the victims of crime."

Snover, a coordinator of the seminar, added, "In recognition of the work citizens potential, the 1977 Criminal Justice Seminar will concentrate on citizen action through volunteer associations. It is hoped that the knowledge of such groups and their work with victims, perpetrators, and the legislative attempts at the system’s reform and effectiveness will not only minimize the failures but also make justice, a viable commodity."

Topics for the five seminar programs are as follows: April 13, "Juvenile"; April 20, "Vice"; April 27, "Victim"; May 4, "Con"; and May 11 "Citizen Action".

"Women’s Night” held

American Hostels, Inc, announces European trip

American Hostels, Inc., a non-profit, non-sectarian educational, travel organization, has planned a six-week French language intensive trip through France, Switzerland and Luxembourg. The trip for the trip is $1240, which includes air fare, lodging, all food and a qualified trip leader.

Participants will attend French language instruction classes for two hours a day during the month spent in Paris. The group will have most of each day in Paris free to examine the city, with weekend side-trips to the Loire Valley and Mont St. Michel planned.

The special language trip will leave New York on June 27 and return on Aug. 9. The trip leader is Diana Havens, an attorney and a graduate student at the University of Buffalo. Havens, who is a member of the National A YH Board of Directors, may be reached at 177 Winnow Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14208, or by calling AC (716) 885-8716.

Mud volleyball registration set

Students interested in participating in this year’s Mud Volleyball Classic for AYH should organize into teams of six to eight players. Games will begin April 13 to determine the four teams who will compete in the semi-finals in the mud.

Team captains can register by calling John (3167), Dan (3117) or Paula (1313) today.

English Dept. outlines ND annual writing contest

The University, in conjunction with the Department of English, has announced the annual writing competition, with prizes being awarded for the best writing done by students in poetry, playwriting, fiction and non-fiction.

The rules of the competition specify that no entry may be submitted for more than one competition. All entries must be typed, identified only by an attached card with author’s name and address. Three copies of the written entry must be submitted to room 309 in O'Shaughnessy Hall by 4p.m. on Wednesday, April 13, 1977.

Each entry will be judged anonymous by a faculty and members of the University. Winners of the awards will be announced near May 1. In early May, there will be a public reading of material from the winning entries.

The awards for writing are:

The Samuel Haus Poetry Award. Each poet is asked to limit his entry to a maximum of five poems, the total number of lines not to exceed 200. The Notre Dame undergraduate who submits the best poetry will receive an award of $50.00.

The William Mitchell Award for Playwriting. For the Notre Dame undergraduate, who submits the best original play—one act or longer—$50.00 will be awarded.

The Richard T. Sullivan Award for Fiction Writing. A prize of $50.00 will be given to the Notre Dame undergraduate who writes the best short story or chapter from a novel. Only one submission per student is allowed.

The Academy of American Poets Prize. This category, open to any Notre Dame undergraduate or graduate student, will award $100.00 for the best group of poems. No more than five poems should be submitted, and the number of lines should not exceed 200. The judges for the Haus Award will not judge this competition.

The Moean Medal for Literary Merit. A medal will be awarded to the Notre Dame senior who submits the best original essay on a subject of his or her own choice. The John T. Frederick Prize. A prize of $30.00 plus an inscribed plaque is given for the best literary criticism by a Notre Dame undergraduate.

For more information about the writing competition, contact Professor Donald Siensgowski, director of undergraduate studies in English, at 309 O'Shaughnessy Hall or by phone at 4618 or 7125, . . .
**The Expos strengthened themselves tomorrow—Call Congratulations**

The Irish play host to Detroit on Sunday, and on Monday the Cardinals will meet the Cubs. Both duel start at 7:05. The Irish battle Aquinas College at 2 p.m. Memorial Field.

The Expos are terribly short on pitching, but can count on a man squad good enough to keep them out of the cellar.

**Chicago**—At the end of the 1976 season the Cubs had the second worst pitching staff in baseball, but they did have a two-time NL batting champ in Bill Madlock, and one of the league's premier centerfielders in Rick Monday. At the beginning of the 1977 season the Cubs could have one of the best staffs in baseball, and they don't have Madlock or Monday, but they think F. K. would get smart and find some pitchers.

**St. Louis**—Ted Simmons will be trying to bounce back from an off season. He was one of the Cub's biggest disappointments last year. Ron Guidry will be back in form. Both Mark Belanger and Steve Carlton, who came from the Reds with Perez, is the only sure fire.

The Note Dame baseball team will attempt to open its regular season with a doubleheader today at Notre Dame Stadium.

**Montreal**—The Expos strengthened themselves by signing Dave Cash to play second base, and acquiring catcher Tim McCarver from the Cardinals. Dave Parritt at third and Tim Folli, coming off his best year as a pitcher, will be the key men up front. The Expos are definitely short on infielders.

**Denver** will probably anchor the bats for the second baseman this year. One is Ellis Valentine, who hit .279 with 14 home runs and 85 runs batted in last year. He can fly and has a rifle for an arm. The other is Andres Galarraga, who hit .240 in 103 games. It begins only his third year of pro ball.

Gary Carter is the catcher, looking to regain his Rookie of the Year from 1975. His pitchers will be shavy, Steve Rogers and Don Stanhouse, the only experienced men who came from the Reds with Perez, is the only sure fire.

**Golfer**—Two of the hottest players on tour today are Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus. Both are in the hunt for the Masters. Nicklaus is still struggling, but Watson is in good shape. The Masters is played at the Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia. It is the most prestigious tournament in golf.

**Tulsa**—First, Tucker, Ga.

**Louis**—Instead, they'll play Steve Oterosve at third, which they haven't done in years. Either Bob dofors or other George Mitterwald or Steve Swisher will catch and Mississippi Tilly better wear shin guards at second base.

The Cubs have so many weaknesses that isn't a one-size-fits-all answer. They don't have a past, so new, and not much of a future. But, if you like in-field baseball, grrrr, the Expos Field is the place to be.

The Note Dame baseball team will attempt to open its regular season with a doubleheader today at Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish were scheduled to meet the University of Notre Dame, College and Northern Illinois last week, but the four contests were cancelled because of the snow. It is not known whether or not these games will be played.

**Dr. Tom Kelly's club is currently 4-0 in its season after its trip to the South. The Irish showed the effects of the long season in both their psychological and physical condition. The most of the teams they played were lightweights. Jim Sholl and Don Wolfe are**

**Regular season awaits Notre Dame nine**
Mike DeCicco plays an important role in the lives of many ND students as professor, advisor and coach.

Eight years since that time has he compiled an impressive record of 291 wins while only suffering 32 defeats. Maybe his most impressive achievement pertains to the fact that during his five-year coaching career the fencing team has never had a losing season.

DeCicco's present position is that of Assistant Professor of Mechanical and Engineering Mechanics. "My teaching is of the sort that enables me to seek out my students and to thus have within their power to greatly affect the world in which we live," he said.

"After all, fencing is still just a game," DeCicco stated. DeCicco was appointed head coach of the fencing team in 1963 after serving as assistant coach of the creation of this position at a time when it had been discovered that many colleges and universities were not prepared to deal with adequate education. "It was then that the problem that DeCicco's success has been unheralded in Notre Dame fencing history, next season his special team concept which is promoted to be matched. Notre Dame often create problems greatly affect the world in which we live." DeCicco noted.

"We've got to be rated as one of the favorites, but no one backs us up in a championship." Currently, DeCicco will be hard pressed to repeat this year's performance, but, like AI McGuire, he will permit you reali its that Marquette really couldn't compete with North Carolina. "But, then again, he always was. We've got to be rated as one of the favorites, but no one backs us up in a championship."

"There is still a doubt that Tanner will have a winner this year." He is 34, Ron Reed is 33, and Turgeon is 36. The Phillies have created a win,

"That in spite of AI McGuire's obvious penchant for entertaining, he was an extremely good basketball coach as well. His career record of 336 victories to only 144 defeats bespeaks the fact that McGuire could do even against the best of the National League East was the Pittsburgh Pirates, and the Mets seem to be the 34, Tug McGraw and Larry Demery provide a good backfield for the Pirates. .500.

"But free agent signee Richie Hebner will take them. Maddox should get an award for the Mets have the best pitcher in baseball, Tom Gossage, 1975's best reliever, and Terry Ferreter, who had a promising career interrupted by arm problems. The Pirates have traded second in his three major league seasons, but the Mets would find some bats. But then you read that in spite of AI McGuire's obvious penchant for entertaining, he was an extremely good basketball coach as well. His career record of 336 victories to only 144 defeats bespeaks the fact that McGuire could do even against the best of the National League East was the Pittsburgh Pirates, and the Mets seem to be the 34, Tug McGraw and Larry Demery provide a good backfield for the Pirates. .500.

"But free agent signee Richie Hebner will take them. Maddox should get an award for the Mush. "I'm just not ready to give up on them, and it's why I'm not ready to give up on them now that statement may invite criticism, but before yelling "skeptic," look realistically at the situation.

"If people did not but tickets to athletic events of watch them on television, there simply wouldn't be any games to buy tickets or to watch on television because there wouldn't even be any games to buy tickets or to watch on television because there wouldn't even be any games. McGuire was, by his own admission, an entertainer. However, to satisfy the basketball purist it would be wise to mention that in spite of AI McGuire's obvious penchant for entertaining, he was an extremely good basketball coach as well. His career record of 336 victories to only 144 defeats bespeaks the fact that McGuire could do the job he was paid to do, win basketball games.

"Hurrah!" Hoosier's poem, "To the man who was not an ordinary individual."

"The sport is like playing in the Ballyhoo! The Phillies have created a win,

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