Aging made a problem by incorrect stereotypes

by Katie Kerwin

Editor's Note: This is the first in a four-part series of articles dealing with the church's ministry to the elderly. This article will attempt to give a brief profile of the problems faced by the aging. Subsequent articles will treat tradition church response to the needs of the elderly and look at some new approaches to the situation and new directions of action, including South Bend Harvest House program.

"We have been overcome lately by a sense of the losses that old age brings. We labor under the idea that aging implies decline with no gain in it." Dr. Paul Pruysr told an audience in Haggar Hall on April 14.

Pruysr, a psychologist from the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas, described aging as a process of gains and losses, neither of which should be denied or minimized.

Pruysr's talk, entitled "Aging: Downward, Upward or Forward?" discussed several prevalent views on aging. Pruysr described what he said were three as a prevailing view: that life has a peak, preceded by a rise, and followed by a decline, like a distribution curve or an ocean wave.

"This illusion is being reinforced time and time again—so often that we lose sight of testing it and take the illusion for reality without knowing if it's true or not," he asserted.

Pruysr encouraged his listeners to be critical of stereotypes regarding old age. His presentation included an enumeration of some of the positive and negative effects of aging.

"Essays exist—there can be little doubt of it," he said. "Aging entails a shocking loss of personal dignity." Many indignities or experiences and they tend to fall harder on the depressed, he noted.

Although far from all elderly are invalid, 30 percent do suffer from some kind of chronic condition which limits their activities. Half of the elderly over 65 are homebound. One million elderly live in institutions.

(continued on page 9)

Free University course descriptions

by Mark Perry

Staff Reporter

The course descriptions and times for next semester's Free University have been released by chairman Charlie Moran, and registration for courses has been set for next Tuesday and Wednesday in LaFortune Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Moran said that a computer registration will be used, similar to the one used for registration for regular classes. When students arrive at the Ballroom, Moran said, they will go to one table and receive a card with their name and I.D. number on it. Then they will proceed to another table and receive cards for the courses that they wish to take.

At the beginning of the school year next August they will receive a st. et with course dates and starting times printed on it. Most courses are scheduled to start the second week of the fall semester.

Courses are open to all students, faculty, and staff of Notre Dame. The prerequisites are designed to give a basic understanding of 35mm photography, including taking, developing, and printing pictures. (1 Camera, 1 book, 85 fee required).

(101 Photography II (Mon., 8 a.m.) is for the person who has taken Photography I or has a working knowledge of the photographic process. It will delve into the Kodak's medium, reflective lensing, applied color, and if time permits, non-silver process. (1 Camera, 25 for materials, 1 book for 85 fee required).

(104 Water Safety (Tue., 7 p.m.) will teach the novice skier handling under normal and adverse conditions, navigation during day and night, legal requirements, and common emergencies.

(105 Magic—Sleight of Hand (Mon., 7 p.m.) shows how to do close-up tricks, including card tricks and flourishes, coin, sponge balls and cigarette tricks. (Practice required).

(106 Juggling (Tue., 7 p.m.) shows how to juggle all kinds of objects and variations.

(107 Standup Phat Aid and Safety (time undecided) is designed to meet the immediate need of a person who has taken Phat Aid or has a working knowledge of the photographic process. It will delve into the Kodak's medium, reflective lensing, applied color, and if time permits, non-silver process. (1 Camera, 25 for materials, 1 book for 85 fee required).

(108 Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (time undecided) teaches one to handle a cardiac emergency until help arrives. (Fee for textbook).

(109 SynchroSwimming (Tue., 7 p.m.) will stress the basics of water ballet, with all levels of skills worked on. (Nosoplug; suits are required, and you must be in swimming suit).
National

SALT negotiations resume May 11

WASHINGTON The United States and the Soviet Union announced yesterday they will resume working-level negotiations on a strategic arms limitation treaty in Geneva beginning May 11. The announcement was released simultaneously here and in Moscow and included the two sides agreed to "exchange views at other levels" on SALT.

President's energy plan hits snag

WASHINGTON President Carter's proposal for a national energy policy received a chilly reception yesterday from the Senate Government Affairs Committee, which narrowly endorsed a bill that would create a federal energy agency. The Carter bill received a 15 to 12 vote on the committee, which is expected to decide tomorrow whether to endorse the bill and send it to the Senate floor for debate.

In any university, students are the center of life on campus, and Notre Dame is no exception. The Committee on University Priorities considered the needs of the students and urged additional support in the form of student assistance. The Campaign for Notre Dame has directed $15 million to student assistance covering financial aid, recruitment and extracurricular organizations and activities.

The prestige " Talent should open the doors of Notre Dame, not the ability to pay " has long ruled financial aid at Notre Dame. In recent years, however, the cost of student expenses including tuition, room and board and incidental charges has risen considerably while the amount of money available for financial aid has not. Most financial aid is raised from alumni and friends of the University. The addition of additional sources of financial aid must be found for Notre Dame to remain viable.

Weather

SOUTH BEND -- Mostly sunny today with highs in the low 70's. There is a 20 percent chance of showers this afternoon and evening with winds out of the northwest. The threat of rain will continue tomorrow with highs in the low 70's.

COUP urges additional financial assistance for students

by Marti Hogan

Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of Campus Notes. Each will feature recommendations and their relation to The Campaign for Notre Dame.

In any university, students are the center of life on campus, and Notre Dame is no exception. The Committee on University Priorities considered the needs of the students and urged additional support in the form of student assistance. The Campaign for Notre Dame has directed $15 million to student assistance covering financial aid, recruitment and extracurricular organizations and activities.

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Another aspect of campus life which is financially needy is extracurricular organizations and activities. The majority of these organizations now support themselves by, for example, selling Christmas cards or tickets to football games.

The Student Activities Office was established to help extracurricular organizations cope with their financial problems and increase their limited funds more efficiently. The University believes, however, that the student organizations are the ones that should underwrite these costs. The Student Activities Office would underwrite annual improvements, all of which require additional funds. These improvements include increasing the support with public high schools, increasing the number of high schools visited by Notre Dame admissions officers, involving more Notre Dame alumni in the recruiting process and updating the management of admissions data in order to respond to applicants for admission in a shorter period of time.

The chief problem in meeting these goals is the limited admissions office staff. The University plans to provide the office with trained personnel in three areas: high school relations, alumni relations and minority ethnic recruitment. Additional data management specialists, counselors and interviewers will join the admissions office staff. The Campaign is seeking an endowment of $1 million to support these recruitment program improvements.

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The play 'Mother Courage' was performed before a sizeable audience in Veggadeed Budbudd last night. It was sponsored by ND-SMC theater. [Photo by Jim Holman]

C.S. Lewis tape highlights Symposium

by Chris Datuman
Senior Staff Reporter

One of the highlights of last night's Symposium on Fantasy and Religion was a thirteen minute tape recording of C.S. Lewis's BBC broadcasts. The tape, produced by Clyde Kilby, featured the English theologian-author delivering one of his wartime lectures on Christianity.

Kilby spent more than four years trying to obtain a copy of the rare tape from the BBC and asked that all other tape recorders be turned off during it because of an agreement with the BBC.

In the recording Lewis spoke about prayer and what it means to be a Christian.

"Christianity is the natural self by change into the Christ self," said Lewis. "One would think that because of the strong taste of salt it would kill any other tastes. Instead it brings out the real taste. It's the same with Christ. By committing yourself to him, for the first time your real self comes out.

"One thing about Lewis' appearance was that although he appeared to be a clown, he didn't like one—he wasn't frail and pale," said Kilby. "He was a hearty man with a big laugh, a big voice and a very red face."

The first half of the evening featured a lecture by Otto Bird, a professor of medieval history, Notre Dame. His lecture, "Christianity and Fairy Tales," explored connections between the worlds of fantasy and Christianity.

Bird characterized these connections into four categories: the worlds created by fairy tales are those comparable to the afterlife in Christianity.

The quest for the quest is a world of adventure where virtue is defined by principles of fantasy and Christianity and finally the very special kind of joy found in both.

Bird concluded his lecture as professor, and his works include Culture in Conflict, Selfishness and Its Extensions and The Idea of Justice. A philosophy graduate from the University of Chicago, Bird completed his doctorate at the Mediterranean Institute at the University of Toronto. Dedicating most of his research to start today, but of the Liberal Arts and Humanities.

Bird became the first Director of General Program at Notre Dame in 1950.

Kilby is a professor emeritus of English from Wheaton College. He acts as chairman to the Marion E. Wade Collection of Wheaton which houses the works of Tolkien, Lewis, Charles Williams and others. In addition, he lectures widely on both

CLYDE KILBY
[Photo by Jim Holman]
THOUSANDS FLEE NORTHERN IRELAND

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) - People are leaving Northern Ireland by the thousands in a growing exodus from the strife-torn province, where violent government and political factionalism have led to widespread civil unrest.

Thousands flee Northern Ireland

Senator [name] told conferees in a telephone call that he was "highly pleased" and hoped the Senate and House would take final action soon.

The Kelmark GT is powered by a 275-horsepower electric engine and requires no tune-ups, oil changes or tune-ups. Batteries are an added expense of about $1,000, but when you consider the advantages of the electric car, it's more than worth it," said Shafarman. These, Shafarman said, are that the car is pollution-free, costs only about one cent per mile for power, and requires no tune-ups, oil changes or tune-ups.

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Owner likes using electric car

CHICAGO (AP) - For most Americans, electric cars for every day use are a thing of the future. But for Dan Shafarman, owning one is a "never-ending adventure."

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Fixed Easter date shelved

Vatican City (AP) - The Roman Catholic church has shelved a proposal for the observance of Easter by setting a fixed date for the holiday, the Vatican disclosed yesterday.

It cited "serious pastoral difficulties" in approving the proposal in certain Eastern Orthodox local churches, many of which are in Communist-rulled countries, including the Soviet Union.

Controversy about the calendar and gospel dates have prevented the celebration on the same date since the early years of Christianity. By coincidence, both Eastern and Western churches including Catholics and Protestants' marks Easter on the same date. 

They're deciding all the time that they cannot remain here any longer. More and more people will be forced to leave. I don't care who you are, you'd be mad to go on living in these conditions."

Dr. John Simpson, senior lecturer in economics at Belfast's Queen's University, termed the talks "an important step."

The Office of Population Cen-

suses and Surveys said that some 16,000 people have emigrated to Canada, Australia and New Zealand in the last eight years.

Most of the other refugees simply move across the border to the Irish Republic or "across the water" to the British mainland.

Congress breaks stalemate, conferees approve jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate and House conferees yesterday broke a three-month-long stalemate that had held up President Carter's plan to stimulate the economy with public works jobs.

The jobs bill, a major part of Carter's legislative agenda, would make $4 billion available to local governments immediately for construction of hospitals, schools, parks, sewers, bridges and other public works projects.

Before approving the bill, conferees eliminated a $7.25-billion, water-pollution section that had held up the bill.

The Senate and House conferees also agreed that the unemployment rate has dropped from 7.8 percent in December to about 7 percent last month but is considered by administration economists to be too high.

Last year the government spent $22 billion to encourage the first national effort to reduce unemployment through public works since the New Deal.

Carter told conferees in a phone call that he was "highly pleased" and hopes the Senate and House will take final action soon.

None of Carter's economic proposals has thus far passed yet but the jobs bill is the closest to passage.

The Senate is still considering the tax bill, and may vote Wednesday on a plan to replace his discarded $50 billion tax rebate plan with a Republican-sponsored permanent tax cut for individuals. Carter opposes the permanent tax cut.

Both the Senate and House are also considering Carter's proposal to increase the number of public service jobs, providing services not available in local governments.
Rice is also concerned with the aver­age computer systems manager’s proposal to use sampling method this year,” Rice stated.

According to Rice, “The evaluations are accountability measures. In subsequent years, they will be incorpo­rated on a permanent basis. “An evaluation halfway through the year might be a good idea since the hall­ directors would have the fol­lowing year to act on the advice suggested. Although the idea was thought of late in the game, it was still able to be implemented this year,” Rice concluded.

A reddish scar of crude oil was still visible in the North Sea this past four days. The six-man team, led by two blow-out experts, said Wednesday the Texas oil fir­ing cap had blown-out well that has sent mil­lions of gallons of oil gushing into the North Sea in the past four days. The team said the well had been sealed off.

Red Adair, the Texas oil fire expert and blow-out expert whose firm is in charge of the capping operation, has warned of a possible reaction effect to other North Sea oil­ wells if one of the wells ever comes down.

The damage control team, using brash wrenches that do not cause sparks and power tools driven by compressed air rather that electricity, inserted a valve into a tube that will eventually accommodate the flow of oil to be pumped out of the well after it is closed. The Phillips spokesman refused to announce a timetable for the operation.

There is some dispute about the amount of oil pouring into the sea. Norwegian officials revised down­ward their original estimate of 4,000 tons a day, or about 1.17 million gallons, and some­ im­ plies the spillage may be as low as 500,000 gallons. The spillage had run to four full days by last night.

Regardless of the amount, ef­ forts to clean up the spill bore no proportion to its size. Six sweater toss ships capable of removing only 20 tons of oil yesterday before stop­ ping because of technical difficul­ ties.

Chemical dispersants have been ruled out now because it is feared they could cause worse ecological damage. Dutch oil experts who surveyed the oil slick said they felt sure that if the leak is capped before week's end, the oil will break down.

The Ekofisk field lies between Norway, Den­ mark and Scotland, and the slick has drifted in various directions with no sign of abating. The lid was pushed to the point that Oyvind Holhokke, captain of a Norwegian fishing-boat, said he was doubling the amount of water being sprayed over the rig in an effort to keep the oil below him.

The North Sea oil spill is still a very weak spot, a concrete example to the average student’s thinking half-way through the year might be a good idea since the hall­ directors would have the fol­lowing year to act on the advice suggested. Although the idea was thought of late in the game, it was still able to be implemented this year,” Rice concluded.
Minority students are 'Students'  

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are in order to the Black Community of the University for their successful protest demonstration of April 21. This effort to bring to light the issue of whether the Family Association was straight in and sit in and The Observer, or better yet The national Lampion, must be recognized by the majority of students. It obviously has a racist superiority complex and is run by a Korean family and its president of the International student Union. There is something wrong when a group of people is ignored or ignored in the struggle for all others. Students of all races or any other minority students are just that. Students 32. And they must be recognized by the majority as students. If minority students enjoyed all the benefits equal to that of white students, there would be no need for protest demonstrations, not that of Thursday, April 21.

I submit, although all efforts were not present and not over yet. In my opinion, the demonstration was not a small step towards the goal of what should already exist in the minds of this community. Equality to all students, and that many such battles, as the demonstration was one step in the right direction. Before we can win the war against racism, covert and overt.

Andrew R. Ransom

Equality for everyone

Dear Editor:

Minorities of this campus unite! Chinese, Poles, Hungarians, Arabians, Jews, and whatever other nationality that make up the major- ity of the campus population, demand the same rights. Don't you feel deprived in not having your own cultural room where you can read magazines, talk, rap, chew gum and just generally have a good time? Don't you feel cheated in the University not spending equal amounts of money and time going for the various activities as do others as it does with others.

Don't you feel that it is unfair to person and request a week in honor of a group of people who constitute the on-campus and off-campus groups of the campus. Some, perhaps would remember raising $600.00 for the Notre Dame's Indian students and many of us have happy memories of tutoring students having difficulty in their studies. Perhaps "The True" spirit of Notre Dame's University's students if captured if pictures of toilet seats and benches give way to people with a purpose.

Cris de la Torre

P.S. If you cannot read this letter, you need a translator! Remember. Equality for Everyone!

Just another organization?

Letter to the Editor:

I address this letter to you as the president of the International Student Organization, a community of over 400 members of Notre Dame, We were very disappointed as students, that you have been eliminated from the consideration for state-funded grants. Unfortunately, this will not happen this year.

When asked about this omission, we were told that this was a "non-organization on campus." Under- stood, we were unable to sit back and forget our memories of life at Notre Dame. Unfortunately, this will not happen this year.

Dear Notre Dame: We have been disappointed that you have been eliminated from the consideration for state-funded grants. We were unable to sit back and forget our memories of life at Notre Dame. Unfortunately, this will not happen this year.

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Peter E. Conrad

A 'racist' food review?

Dear Editor,

I agree 100 percent with Mr. Yarbrough's reaction in his recent 'review' of Happy House restaurant. A Minnesotan, a happy house restaurant is run by a Korean family and serves Korean, Chinese and Japanese food, so your 'fanny' (nothing laughed) sightings of Chinese names and color in China are even more out of place.

When I first gave a review, I was surprised by the criticism about the criticism of the review of Happy House restaurant. I personally would like to thank you for your criticism.

In the first place, Happy House is run by a Korean family and serves Korean, Chinese and Japanese food, so your 'fanny' (nothing laughed) sightings of Chinese names and color in China are even more out of place.

Gary Makowski

...It's down-right stupid

Dear Editor:

The recent letters criticizing Mr. O'Reiley for last week's Magnificent Meals in Michiana are really unjustified. The meals are down-right stupid.

O'Reiley has reviewed the restaurants of several ethnic cultures and has said that we are down-right stupid. I think that is pretty good and so is to be pretty rotten in others. His findings are that Happy House is down-right stupid. He has used a knife and fork instead of chopsticks, which is down-right stupid. I think an apology from you for insulting our Asian friends is just as good here and in general... and next time. Tim, just stick to what you do right.

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"A Serious Approach to Playful Art or a Playful Approach to Serious Art" is an art show that appeals to artists of either persuasion. Professor Don Vogl and his five-year-old son, Jim, are showing their paintings, mixed media, and sculpture in his gallery extravaganza.

Vogl paints on notebook paper, photo album covers, and scraps of fabric. Jim on his choice of the work done on fabric. A large lumpy feature features waxy brown and wax on pink paint. The weathering of this hanging and much of the work seems reminiscent of landscape shapes. To me it seems the work is comprised of styled clouds and rock outcrops. They are colored in nuance tones. This delicate technique is also effective Don's wood constructions. They resemble children's wooden puzzles. But what the girl thinks she'll spend it on some decent water colors. Don Vogl paints on shows rather benignly and I think he enjoys teaching assistant

Tim Taylor invited five-year-old Jim to give his Studio Art class a lesson in free artistic expression. It seems Jimmy showed everyone that how you hold the brush isn't important. This success prompted Tim Taylor, also the director of his Student Gallery, to ask the Vogl's for a show of their recent work.

Jim was undoubtedly eager to make a little cash from his art work. It could support Jim's potato chip habit. But his family seems a simple spray painted differently and they fit together to make a picture that at a glance is a matter of fact. Painting technique also characterizes the sculpture shown. For the past two years Don Vogl has been experimenting in painted figurative sculpture in ceramic clay. Vogl shows one superb portrait bust of his son and fellow artist, Jimmy. But most of the figures are feminine and smaller than six inches. These ceramic women pose as sunbathers and mothers. Some are high-fire glazed, others are biscuit clay painted with acrylics. They represent Don's growing interest in this area of sculpture. In fact this show marks the first time he has really gathered and shown his work. It is a new dimension.

The show doesn't lack dimension. Besides being artistically effective it has a story behind it. Primarily insensitive artists should be unimpressed. Teaching assistant

What could be more intimidating than walking into a dingy college dormitory room to find a $3600 Encyclopedia Britannica glanced down at you from a shelf? And glare is exactly what it did. With its rich embossed cover came a piercing malaise- lent stare, like that of a predatory bird.

Nobody wanted to argue with me. When ever I took a glance around I found myself ready to contradict an assertion I had made. They would look at the Britannica and get an uneasy expression on their face, like he had just seen a photograph of his own unvarnished self. That's exactly what it is a worthwhile thrill.

I suppose I should feel guilty for stealing it from the library, but as hard as I tried I just couldn't. When I thought of the intense personal satisfaction I got from owning it and the insignificant drags in the library's $15,000,000 annual budget the thrill persisted. I felt justified stealing it, they cheated me on my paycheck every week. Anyway, I stole it before it was even out of the box. So, maybe Britannica had to replace it, and they are undoubtedly a multi-national information cartel which pays slave-wages to minorities. So how could I feel guilty about that? I didn't.

Needless to say, the set was so intimidating I never had any occasion to use it, or even touch it. I fact, as far as I knew the pages were all blank. I'd never looked inside. I was afraid I would scare the living daylights out of the thing. I was afraid I would smear it or tear a page. It was like an expensive ornamental set you put in the middle of your room and spend the rest of your life tip-toeing around.

But, unfortunately, that's not what it was made for. So, I returned the set to the shelf where it had initially packed itself in the overflowing point was far too big for it. Wasting away from the middle of the set was a monstrosity volumes to twenty. It still covered every letter of the alphabet, but some of the smaller volumes had combined. Instead of an "E-F" and an "F-G", I now had an "E-F-G-H-I-". My 1973 Britannica was rapidly becoming no more inspiring than a 1937 Children's Book of Knowledge.

Of course, people were no longer uninterested. Finally, someone challenged me on the subject of the capital of Alberta. He told me to look it up in my encyclopedia, and, put to the test, I did. I took out the first volume, opened it to "Alberta", and checked in the summary for the capital. There, printed in blurred letters, was the following: "Gee, I don't know, it's been so long I really can't remember. Maybe it's Montreal, or maybe..." I panicked. Whirling around to face my adversary, I snapped "Edmonton, just like I said, you idiot," and slammed the book on the table. The bluff worked. But, next time? What would I do if someone asked to see it in print? I'd be laughed out of school!

My confidence was gone. I ceased asserting myself, terrified that I would be asked to substantiate a claim. Meanwhile, my formerly proud pet withered away on the shell, dwindling to five volumes. I included one of them up one day to see how desperate the situation was. It was full of "I don't know, I forgot, search me, how should I know? e cetera. Not a single bit of solid information to make a comeback on. Just as I had feared: terminal neglect. If I had taken it back to the library when it was still twelve volumes they might have been able to nurse it back to health, but now it was obviously too late. It went straight from five to one pitiful volume, dwarfed by my roommates' Organic Chemistry. After that, it shrank drastically. Friday, nee bigger than a cookbook. Saturday, Huck Finn. Sunday, my address book. Monday, it was smaller than Regent or Writer on the Vine, a pamphlet I'd been given the day before. Tuesday, it was gone.

I'd stolen dozens of other books from the library before, but this had never happened. I suppose poetry, short stories, drama and essays can hide their time. Encyclopedias have to be busy. They are the last heirs of the literary work-ethic. An encyclopedia is like an elephant. It wouldn't be nice to have such a big pet, but the whole community has to chip in and maintain it in a zoo, or it wastes away. Sure, a rich guy can buy an encyclopedia, just like he can keep an elephant for a pet. But it's not where it belongs then. In any event, I think I'll stick to The Complete Works of William Shakespeare in the background, and leave the care and feeding of these behemoths to trained professionals.
Ever notice how it’s easier to ace the courses you like?

It finally comes down to commitment. When you don’t like a course, it’s hard to excel. The class gets tedious. The texts get boring. The lectures get dreadful. Your work suffers. And so do your grades.

Compare that with the courses you really believe in. You care more. You try more. And without even noticing, you just naturally do better.

It’s true in school. It’s true outside of school.

For example, we believe there’s just one way to brew Busch beer. The natural way. With natural ingredients. Natural carbonation. Natural ageing.

We believe that’s the best way to brew a beer. And when you believe in what you’re doing, you just naturally do it better.

Taste a Busch and we think you’ll agree.

BUSCH.

When you believe in what you’re doing, you just naturally do it better.
Elderly problems examined

There is nothing to do,'" wrote on a diary of one 8-year-old Elizabeth Morrison's. She said, after sitting in the kitchen, "I didn't have anything to do," and, much to her surprise, was probably did not.

"We were amazed at how few active commutes there," Miss Winn said after handing out sim children's books and chocolate chip cookies she had baked as rewards at Monday night's gathering.

Forced retirement is under chal For elderly those who dispute the claim that it is necessary to mean the that new Gerontologists argue that there is no evidence that an individual's efficiency or creativ For elderly those who dispute the claim that it is necessary to mean the that new Gerontologists argue that there is no evidence that an individual's efficiency or creativ For elderly those who dispute the claim that it is necessary to mean the that new Gerontologists argue that there is no evidence that an individual's efficiency or creative
tion. The elderly have the time and the idea of aging is "a convenient tool society uses to get rid of people out of the work force," Menninger and Florence. They retire, and because of society's attitude toward aging, the idea that age begins to become a "self-fulfilling prophesy."

"I have learned that a culture which equates material possessions with success, and views the frantic, compulsive consumer as the perfect citizen, what has been called "human obsolescence."

After adolescence, obsolescence. To the junk heap, the nursing home, the retirement village, the "Last Rest," this is where they are sent to live. The sharp rise in the proportion of the American population that has been brought about by the aging process has aged many of the problems they are faced with. In 1900, 3.1 million, one out of every five Americans, were over 65. Now, 1975, 13 million, one in every seven falls into this category. Increase in infant mortality rates and lengthening of the average life expectancy from 47 years in 1900 to 71.7 years in 1975 is a two-fold increase in the number of elderly. Also, since 1900, the birth rate has dropped, increasing the ratio of elderly to young people.

The changing style of American Church and Church, they find families and services altered and their sense of the Church's stability and security shaken by post-Vatican II innovations.

Despite the myriad of problems facing the aged and their high visibility, Pruyser was quick to point out that there are advantages in aging as well. "There are an amazing number of aging persons who want to take (their so-called) 'losses' very well," he commented.

Service organizations, he noted, are there to help. Many of the aged are very well and happy, despite the losses they sustain, he maintained, adding that these are not just the well-off or the privileged.

Elders of all economic and social backgrounds must find and receive help. The elderly who have deepening connections, the opportun Pruyser also stressed the importance of attitudes toward aging, both on the part of the elderly themselves and on that of the rest of society. Not all the consequences of getting old are "natural and inevitable."
WASHINGTON (AP) - Goodby, yellow, soap opera, Goodby. Thomas Mesereau, lawyer for Miss Laura, the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) legal representative, will require a warning label on food, drug and cosmetic containers that use fluorocarbon propellants. At the same time, the Consumer Product Safety Commission proposed to require the same label on the products if regulations that contain those chemicals in certain household cleaners and air fresheners. The two agencies are following the lead of the Environmental Protection Agency, whose warning requirement for pesticide aerosol products, will be open to public comment for 30 days and a final regulation is expected to take effect early next year.

A TIME TO DECIDE
These few weeks are when Notre Dame students are making decisions. A few samples:

What kind of summer job should I look for? What will my major be?
Whom will I room with next year? What will I do after graduation?

For those considering the priesthood, the question is:
Is this the time when I should decide whether I want to be a priest?
If this is the decision you must make, you can get help by contacting: Fr. Joseph Carey, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.
(219)283-6385

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ENJOY OUR . . .

Free University course Descriptions

[continued from page 2]

- 110 Principles of Insurance (Thurs., 7 p.m.) covers the business and auto insurance and look for high risks.

- 111 Bachelor Cooking (Sun., 1 p.m.) will include basic cooking skills, including how to follow a recipe and make basic meals. ($ fee, food required).

- 112 Current Social Issues (Tues., 7 p.m.) will discuss the social issues and movements involved in social change.

- 113 The Role and the Politics of Protest (Mon., 7:30 p.m.) will analyze some of the reasons for the protests of university students and will analyze the role of the student in the St. Mary's administrative policies.

- 114 Flying as a Hobby (Wed., 8:30 p.m.) will introduce flying for personal pleasure, including aspects of flying regulations, aerobatics, and building your own plane.

- 115 Intro to Parachuting (Thurs., 8:30 p.m.) will teach the language and basic techniques of parachuting, from packing a chute to landing a parachute. (Magnetic compass required.)

- 116 Environmental Education (Thurs., 7 p.m.) will include discussion and projects to develop the ability to spark environmental awareness.

- 117 Introduction to Environments and Urban Planning (Thurs., 7 p.m.) will discuss the environment, urban and regional planning concepts, and provide an opportunity to sit in on a university course in enviroconics.

- 118 Basic Macrame (Mon., 8:30 p.m.) will practice the basic macrame knots and assist in beginning a project. (Small ball of yarn and knitting materials are required.)

- 120 Basic Needlepoint and Bargello (Mon., 7 p.m.) will cover the basic stitches and methods of needlepoint and Bargello. ($ for yarn and thread required.)

- 121 Embroidery and Needlecraft (Wed., 8:30 p.m.) will teach embroidery and design transfer, make samples of a pillow and a tapestry embroidery. (Canvas and heave muslin, wool and cotton floss and embroidery floss required.)

- 122 Leatherwork (Mon., 8:30 p.m.) will teach students how to make various leather goods, including boots, shoes, and leather garments. (Leather, leather punch, wax linen, thread, glue, needles, and patterns needed.)

- 123 The Peace Time Army (Tues., 8:30 p.m.) discusses the army as a vehicle for peacetime social change.

- 124 Orientoring (Mon., 7 p.m.) teaches basic orienteering techniques, including map reading and navigation. (Magnetic compass required.)

- 125 To the Joyful Living (Tues., 8:30 p.m.) explains the secret of joy and how to rejoice in the most sorrowful and hopeless situation.

- 126 Exercises in the Exploration of Student Problems (Mon., 7:30 p.m.) will explore problems students encounter, including study problems, dating approaches, interpersonal encounters and others.

- 127 Anxiety Management Training Workshop (Wed., 7 p.m.) provides training in relaxation and anxiety control.

- 128 Aerosol Products Warning Workshop (Thurs., 8:30 p.m.) concentrates on the knowledge and skills necessary for successful communication in a job interview situation.

- 129 Student Couples' Workshop (Married or Unmarried) (Wed., 8:30 p.m.) will teach couples to improve communication between the two partners, including marital fighting and expressions of affection.

- 130 Life-Planning Values Clarification Workshop (Thurs., 8:30 p.m.) will teach the student the art of putting lyrics to music.

- 131 Beginning Auto Mechanics (Tues., 8:30 p.m.) will teach the basic engine designs and principles, use of hand tools, and minor repairs.

- 132 Beginning Weightlifting (Wed., 8:30 p.m.) consists of three one-hour seminars on weightlifting in the weight room at the A.C.C.

- 133 Beginning Bridge (undecided) (Tues., 8:30 p.m.) will teach introductory bridge principles, rules, and conventions.

- 134 The Art of Songwriting (Mon., 8:30 p.m.) explains the use of hand tools, and minor repairs.

- 135 The Art of Graffiti as Individual Self-Expression (Wed., 8:30 p.m.) will discuss what could be our favorite paintings.

- 136 The Art of Songwriting (Tues., 8:30 p.m.) will explore problems students encounter, including study problems, dating approaches, interpersonal encounters and others.

- 137 Chemistry and Physics as Individual Self-Expression (Wed., 8:30 p.m.) will explore problems students encounter, including study problems, dating approaches, interpersonal encounters and others.

- 138 Intro to Marathon (Thurs., 8:30 p.m.) will cover the basics of dialectical materialism and some current criticisms of the method. (Numerous books, to be announced in class, required.)

- 139 "Biblical Prophecy: Implicit Fact or Inherent Fantasy?" (Wed., 8:30 p.m.) will discuss various aspects of Biblical prophecy and its impact on today's world. ("The Late Great Planet Earth" by Hal Lindsey required.)

- 140 Science Fiction: The Extraterrestrial Perspective (Thurs., 7 p.m.) will discuss the science fiction, philosophical, theological, and human implications of science fiction.

- 141 Oral Interpretation (Wed., 7 p.m.) includes the use of voice, rhythm, and poetry, prose, and theatre, aiming towards a group presentation of a radio/tv production.

- 142 Comic Books (Mon., 7 p.m.) discusses the books, the characters and the media. (Your own comic books needed).

- 143 The Original Coming of Christ- Are We Living in the Last Days? (Tues., 8:30 p.m.) studies Paul's writing in Matthew 24 which gives the signs preceding Christ's earthly kingdom. (Bible needed).

- 144 Creation of Evolution-A Study of Origins (Sun., 7 p.m.) studies scientific data supporting creation.

- 145 Polish Language [Basic Conversation] (Sun., 7 p.m.) will teach Polish-Americans about their language.

- 146 Nutrition (Thurs., 7 p.m.) covers the nutrients needed by the body and applies nutrition to diet. (Requirements to be determined over summer).

- 147 The Gay Sub-Culture: One Man's Perspective (Wed., 8:30 p.m.) looks at the statistics, psychology, theological positions, and problems of the gay community with an emphasis on problems faced by the Christian gay. (The Gay as a Spiritual Discipline (Thurs., 7:30 p.m.) involves participation in the Gay Asanas, yoga breathing instructions in meditation.

For information on Free University courses call Omnidrama (7630) or Student Union (7557).
Lowenstein is speaking in connection with the International Symposium: Human Rights. The American Foreign Policy sponsored the Law School's Center for Civil Rights.

In addition to speaking on the topic of human rights, the New York congressman has indicated that he will be willing to field questions on many topics, including his personal investigation into the Robert Kennedy assassination.

Reading presentation

The Jackson Maclow music and reading presentation scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today has been changed to 11:30 a.m. on Friday.

Kegger picnic at Bendix Woods

A Kegger Picnic, sponsored by Lyons Hall and the California Club, will be held Sunday at complex at 11 a.m. S2 people are priced at $12.50 per plate. 

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the University Judicial Board. The Board will interview applicants Wednesday, April 27, at 4:30 p.m.

Parking Appeals for the 1977-78 academic year.

The university parking lot will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CRANE WANTED

Apply to N.D. Olden, classifieds are now on sale at SMC Student Center.

The Washington Dispatch newpaper. MAR. 1-2:30 and TT 1-3.

If you want to ride with us Saturday night in the college dormitory, please contact any member of the track team.

Sophomores and juniors who did not preregister yesterday may do so today with freshmen in Stepan Center until 4:30 p.m.

Seeking parking space 1303 Lyons or at California Club, call Mark (790) or Janet (793).

Lost Vehicles: Spring Dance: Wednesday, April 27, 7-10 p.m. in Layman Gym. The Student Council and Sarah Hoffman are sponsoring.

Western Yale Express: Spring Dance: Wednesday, April 27, 7-10 p.m. in Layman Gym. The Student Council and Sarah Hoffman are sponsoring.

Lost: A golden Timex watch lost March 27. Reward $25. 287-6823.

LOST: A pair of Boca socks. In room and kitchen. $30. Call at 946-3415.

LOST: A cowboy hat lost at Law School's Center for Civil Rights. Call states 4499.

WANTED: A gold charm bracelet with 3 gold rings on it. If you send a note to me, I will pay you. Call Bob at 258-9533.

WANTED: A housemate for the summer. A 2 bedroom one bath apartment. Call Bill at 287-6823.

WANTED: A 3 bedroom furnished apartment. Call Brian at 258-4025.

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Irish awaft annual Blue-Gold Game

by Paul Stevenson Sports Editor

The Notre Dame football team will conclude their 1977 spring practice schedule this Saturday, when the Irish clash with the Irish Blue-Gold Game. The contest will start at 2 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium.

Following his signal to a 9.3 mark last season, including a Gator Bowl victory over Penn State, Head Coach Dan Devine will be concerned about finding a replacement for the 1976 starting quarterback Rick Slager. Slager led the Irish in the last two seasons, completing 29 passes on 191 attempts for 1422 yards and 11 touchdowns.

The Irish offensive line has been a trouble spot for the last two seasons, but Devine has added solid depth the past two months, most notably with Dan Kelleher, Kelleher hauled in 27 passes for 568 yards during the '76 campaign.

Because of an injury to Kris Gaines, who has maintained first string throughout most of the season, Devine has decided to hold top spot Domin is holding top spot. Domin is followed by other backs such as Pat Sholl, Speedy Hart, Tim Simon and Leo Driscoll.

The Notre Dame offense operated out of the wing-T last season, a set which enabled them to maintain an average of 363 yards per game. Halfback All Hunter led all rushers with 1160 yards, the first back in Notre Dame history to rush for more than 1000 yards.

Unfortunately, Hunter injured his knee in the early portion of spring drills. The Irish halfback will undergo knee surgery, but will be absent from spring play.

Irish tight end Ken MacAloney has been absent from practice for several weeks. The Notre Dame junior, who was sidelined because of a kidney ailment, will be participating in the annual event this Saturday.

The Irish defense has been a problem for the last two seasons, but Devine is hoping this year's unit will improve. The Irish defense, ranked 53rd in the nation last season, will be challenged by the Orange Bowl-bound Miami Hurricanes this Saturday, April 27, in an open, and the receiving corps is considered the nation's most important since we lost Elton Moore through graduation.