On Human Rights

Hausel speaks at symposium

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

Addressing the topic of the First World ideology of human rights, Rita E. Hauser, former US delegate to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights said, "It is only when the basic political and civil rights are secured that a country should begin to address other needs which are essentially economic and social in nature.

Hauser opened the afternoon session of the Human Rights Symposium, which dealt with conflicting ideologies of human rights in the First, Second and Third Worlds. Rev. Joseph Gremillion of Notre Dame chaired the afternoon session in the Gilmour Continuing Education Center.

Hauser defined the First World's emphasis on human rights on liberty of the individuual, the rights to physical security and intellectual beliefs as contrasting with the Second World, which places emphasis on social and economic rights. "To secure liberty of the person a state must necessarily be restricted by law, and such states are the hallmark of the First World," said Hauser.

She defined the First World as being essentially the US, Western Europe, Australia, New Zealand and economically advanced countries with liberal government. Seco­ond World countries include the socialist states of Eastern Europe and China.

It is not acceptable affirmative defense of the peoples of the military junta of Greece and the dictatorships of Spain and Portugal to plead that economic or social conditions are advanced under such rule, according to Hauser. "All actions of the states working within such economic framework have, if ever, no matter how beneficial they may be in certain realms, are illegal and an embarrassment to us all," she stated.

Hauser said that the trade union movement is an established ele­ment of social bargaining between those who afford social and econ­omic security and those who do not.

"The Third World with its lack of freedom has made it an easy leap in the West to demands which only the state can provide, such as disability insur­ance, unemployment insurance and retirement benefits," said Hauser. The most difficult problem of the First World according to Hauser is that not all citizens may enjoy protection afforded by law to the same degree.

She cited ethnic, racial and religious minorities as often deprived of the full exercise of their rights. She reminded that only in the last two decades has the US adopted legislation to ensure universality of the protection of such state intervention for political free­dom Hauser said. "A decisive balance must be drawn between state intervention for political purposes and the protection of every citizen that his liberty will not be diminished," said Hauser.

Hauser said that human rights in the First World will always be defined by political and civil rights, with economic and social rights as only a developed nation in the economic and social sense which practices authoritarianism is a suspect mem­bership of the Inde­pendent.

"It is never held to the account of any of them," concluded Hauser.

Reddaway described the loose "umbrella" movement of the art internationals agreements concern­ing human rights, but the to connected domestic situation it is never held to the account of any of them.

SU directors settle Cinema 77 dispute

by Tim Lew
Staff Reporter

Members of the Student Union Board of Directors and members of Cinema 77 met last night and reached tentative agreement on the future of motion pictures on the Notre Dame campus.

Both sides agreed to a plan forwarded by Student Union Com­piler, Colleen McGrath. The basic points of the plan include increasing the number of open doors for campus organizations to show from 12 to 15 movies. The Cinema Series would remain intact, and the SU Board would offer six free films on Sunday nights, while both the Student Union Student Services Commis­sion and the Cinema Series would cooperate on the films to be shown on the remaining days, reserved by Student Services for Conferences.

Under the new Student Union Film Commission, headed by Rita E. Hauser opened the afternoon session of the Human Rights Symposium, which dealt with conflicting ideologies of human rights in the First, Second and Third Worlds. Rev. Joseph Gremillion of Notre Dame chaired the afternoon session in the Gilmour Continuing Education Center.

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Purdue students scalp commencement tickets

by Drew Bauer
Senior Staff Reporter

A situation that may soon be repeated at Notre Dame as senior graduation approaches is spreading at Purdue University. Students everywhere are scalping tickets to the commencement ceremonies.

"People are paying all kinds of money for these tickets," said Purdue student, Emma Amsden. "I paid $20 to someone to buy my ticket for me.

The Purdue student newspaper carries advertisements and campus building boards announce re­quests for extra tickets. "Desperately need four tickets," is one classified ad. Another listed a long­distance telephone number and asked any student willing to part with tickets to call collect and negotiate the price.

Ads have yet to appear in The Observer, but one student govern­ment official expects some ads to "appear soon. There have been some tickets sold at about $10 each, but I expect that a lot will be sold next week when the tickets are distributed.

One ND senior couldn't believe his eyes, however. "I paid $40 for four of them. I wasn't a hypocrite, they would sell for $20 to $25 to other students who could use them.

Another senior added that he needed tickets for his parents, four brothers, two sisters, and a grand­mother who is "only living as long as she can see me graduate from Notre Dame. Why should I decide she should stay home?" The senior blamed the "People who are just trying to make a dollar. I don't think the vast majority are doing it to make an advantage of others, but there are some that do.

As far as selling tickets goes, "we let the free enterprise system take care of it," commented one Purdue official.

Graduation tickets to be distributed

As announced previously, tickets for the Notre Dame Commencement Ceremony will be dis­tributed to members of the May 1977 graduating class beginning Monday, May 2, and extending through Thursday, May 5. Graduation tickets will be distributed from 4:30 p.m. in the Office of the Registrar, Room 215 Administr­ation Building.

Each graduate is entitled to two commencement tickets. Students with tickets will be accommodated. Each graduate is entitled to two commencement tickets. Students with tickets will be accommodated.

No charges for distribution of commencement tickets.

Several seniors organized a peti­tion drive to make the distribution of commencement tickets available to all Notre Dame seniors. A petition drive is in progress to ask Notre Dame to distribute commencement tickets to all Notre Dame seniors.

The situation at Purdue stems from a small crawl of Elliot Hall of Music, where the exercises are held. Each senior receives four free tickets from the University. ND seniors receive five tickets, while post-baccalaureate graduates receive four.

With 6,500 degree candidates alone this year, seats in Elliot Hall, Purdue has arranged three separate commen­cement ceremonies.

We were embarrassed last year that the numbers exceeded the capa­city of the hall," said Purdue student body president Mike Jackson. "If there's a de­mand for commencement tickets, we have a way to make a dollar. I don't think the vast majority are doing it to make an advantage of others, but there are some that do.

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On Campus Today

Friday, April 29, 1977

The Observer

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(continued from page 1)

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weeks during the summer season, except during the final exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions are for $20 per year ($30 per semester) from The Observer, Box Q. Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
MON.-FRI.
THE OFFICE OF THE FIRST THEATRES
Hames Notre Dame Bookstore

Weather Weather

Today will be sunny and cool with a high in the upper 50's. Temperatures tonight will drop into the low 40's. Saturday will be sunny and warmer with a high around 70.

On Human Rights

Symposium continues

(continued from page 1)

Soviet sensitivity, he called Soviet laws and constitution "restrictive" in their attempts to prevent direct involvement of foreign governments in applying diplomatic and other pressures. He said religious freedoms are often denied to citizens in Soviet courts by two vaguely formulated articles of the Criminal Codes. Reddaway listed these freedoms as permission to print or import Bibles free of communication with religious groups abroad and training equestrian clergy in freely run seminars.

As for China, Reddaway admitted that outside observers can be sure of very little. He quoted a recent statement of a Chinese official which he considers similar to several Soviet statements: "China is a country where human rights are best observed. Over 95 per cent of the population enjoy human rights, and the other five per cent, if they are receptive to reeducation can also enjoy human rights." Five per cent of the Chinese people approximates forty million people, noted Reddaway.

Reddaway, who specialized in Russian studies, studied at Harvard and the University of Moscow. He has served on the Board of the Study of Religion and Communism and in 1964 served on the Board of Amnesty International. His three books are: The Human Rights Movement in the USSR, Ronnie’s Political Hospitals and An American Version of Psychiatric Terror.

Amin Not a Norm

"True, Amin is said to have ordered the execution of many people, some by having their heads pounded into pulp and others by having pieces of their anatomy cut off. If that is so, that wouldn't single Amin out even more from his African peers. Amin and his precincts..."
In Danehy case

Notre Dame attorneys move for dismissal

by Joan Fremean
Senior Staff Reporter

Attorneys Thomas L. Murray and Philip J. Faccenda have moved to dismiss the complaint by Joan Fremean for the University in the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Los Angeles. The complaint is based on the conduct of the plaintiff, Joan Fremean, in the handling of studentGING _ GM THERE'
TODAY'S GENERATION IS ON THE GO, THERE ARE PLACES TO GO - THINGS TO SEE.
BE IT THE EVERYDAY DRIVE TO WORK OR SCHOOL, OR TO THE "GET AWAY FROM IT ALL" DRIVES TO THE DISCOs, SPORTS EVENTS, OR THOSE SPECIAL RELAXING SPOTS AROUND THE COUNTRY.
TODAY'S GENERATION IS ON THE MOVE, SO IS TODAY'S NOVA. WE HERE AT GENERAL MOTORS FEEL THE NOVA IS A DEPENDABLE CAR THAT OFFERS YOU THE ROOM AND ECONOMY TO GET YOU WHERE YOU ARE GOING.
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IN FACT, WE HAVE MADE IMPROVEMENTS IN VIRTUALLY EVERY SINGLE AREA OF THE CAR SINCE ITS BIRTH FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. WE MADE THESE IMPROVEMENTS TO KEEP THE NOVA OUT OF THE MECHANICS GARAGE AND KEEP IT ON THE ROAD IN GETTING YOU THERE.
1977 NOVA

This advertisement was created and placed by University of Notre Dame participants in the Intercollegiate Marketing Competition.

TODAY'S GENERATION

/3

Students art show to open May 1

by Joan Fremean
Senior Staff Reporter

Students will mark the opening of the biggest student art show of the year Friday, May 1, with a show of student art in the Gallery in the field house. The show will run through May 14.

Five student art majors will be featured in diverse media. The students are: William Goddell, 21, of Lebanon, N.J.; Michael Cottrell, 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Stephen Sperling, 21, of Cleveland, and Peter Woodhouse Richards, 21, of Anchorage, Alaska. The show is open to the public free of charge.

Griff to celebrate mass at Grotto

The University Chaplain, Fr. Robert Griff will celebrate a mass at the grotto on Monday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. The Mass will be sung in the music of the grotto. The Glee Club will participate in all the music. All members of the University are invited.

The showing of "Student art show" is featured in "The Observer" of May 1, 1977.
Vatican decision on women priests opposed

Eight national sister's organizations, bringing a big proportion of the country's 133,000 nuns, issued a joint statement calling for further consideration of the matter. The statement termed the Vatican declaration disappointing, but added, "We are not without hope.

Earlier, the "Women's Ordination Conference" on the drive launched in 1975 for admission of women to the priesthood, sponsored prayer vigils and other demonstrations in that cause at cathedrals in several major cities. If we cannot represent Christ in the priesthood, I wonder if we can represent Christ at all," said Sister Rosana Salas of Boston.

The conference, which set up offices in Washington, D.C., began a Church-wide survey in April to collect details on Catholic women seeking ordination. An estimated 500 Catholic women now are enrolled in seminaries.

Bishops already have supported the Vatican declaration, but say it does not foreclose discussion. As for the general Catholic attitudes, surveys indicate only 30% of the laity favors admitting women to the priesthood.

Vatican's decision on women priests opposed.

The Academic Council to convene

The pass-fail option, evening exams and mid-semester grade reports are issues to be discussed at Monday's meeting of the Academic Council. The agenda, according to the recently-released agenda.

Held for consideration are proxies at official meetings, the student body's successful option, and policy concerning student transfers from one college to another.

The Academic Council will con-

The future of the Faculty Brass ensemble concert Monday

On Monday at 8 p.m. the Notre Dame Brass Ensemble will present a concert in Washington Hall.

This year's Honorary Director of Brass," is the first of an annual series of guest conductors for brass instruments. Featured will be an historical overview of brass music from Des Prez in 1698 through the Renaissance and Classical periods with music of Hassler, Pachelbel, Hotteterre and Beethoven down to modern times with two original compositions written this year for the Notre Dame Brass.

Of special interest will be a piece by Brincas for four brass choirs spatially placed around the hall. The program also contains first performances of two pieces: "Angelicus," by Robert Bruner, director of the Notre Dame Bands and "Quintet," by graduate assis-

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? Who 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:

Locations Counselor Holy Cross Faith Comm.
St. Joseph Hs. Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

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Ministries to the aging
(continued from page 9)
for healthy, older people, after declaring them as "needy but as a profound duty of the community. The council also has organized a nutrition program, Boy and Girl Scout programs, neighborhood clean ups and an out reach program for the poor.

"The council is also concerned with the problem of checking for code violations," Roos said. "Here's where the students and the neighbors could unite together against the slumlords and the city in need."
The job of a journalist is frequently that of synthesizing conflicting sets of data and producing a coherent account. If the data cannot be reconciled, the journalist's task is to accept the conflict rather than to impose his own view on it.

The fact that no proposal has been published presents a real problem. The restructuring of the Cinema series has been in the works for many years, and the decision was made to work out a mutually agreeable program, he explains.

Yet those who accused Gryp and Movie Commissioner Bona of seeking to abolish the Cinema series believe that the decision was not based on evidence that would have already been made available. Statements of personal opinion by Gryp and Bona were cited as future SU policy. Even now some feel that the decision that the program would suffer greatly but for the publicity of the story before last night's meeting.

One of the most striking features about this article is the people who had not actually spoken with "opponents". Groundless hearsay and half-truths abounded and distorted the situation.

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Letters to a Lonely God

Regrettably, the President’s schedule...

Rev. Robert Griffin

The Library had another special tonight, an open house for some of our younger students and staff $2) Musical play by Woody Allen and Diane Keaton star in this hilarious comedy.

On Campus

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (Fri., Sat. 8 p.m.) Laughlin Aud. Advanced tickets of students and staff $2 Musical Alan J. Alda, directed by Jerry Zaks. It is soberly rendered and performed excellently.

On the Screen

Boiler House 2: ROCKY Sylvester Stallone’s tour de force that focuses on a gestator who conceives its child. It is not in this world, but it is moving in its reality.

ONE MAN, TWO GUITARS A slick concert featuring the Clash and Blondie.

Rock On

The SAIL is a delightfully unabashed revival of the old prettiness with which they sang. The Bottom of the Morn’ was over, and Shirley’s had once again held her own special court for the people of the night.

Magnificent Meals in Michiana

It’s been a long haul from Omaha, with nothing but a lot of gas stations and smoke breaks. The constant roar of the engine and the buzz of the CB made for an enjoyable ride. The view on the road, but it’d be nice to see some clean flesh and blood before reaching PDQ. Time to pull up at this Davenport in Indiana to get some food in the gap and caffeine in the blood before finishing this job.

The library had another special tonight, and of course there are many takers. As closing time approaches, the number of empty bottles and cans outnumber those that are determined to close the place. Many of these strugglers have partaken too much drink tonight, and though it might take three tries to get theykey into the door, they are determined to satisfy the post-drinking hunger.

Like a lighthouse beacon guiding ships safely to port, her golden touch attracts the weary, the drunk, and the hungry of Michiana. In her kitchen, her jubilant, jolly music is vintage Indiana. Her plate is hopelessly misdirected intentions.

SEATTLE: AIRPORT 77, another small step for Hollywood, one giant leap for absurdity on film.

On the Screen

Boiler House 2: ROCKY Sylvester Stallone’s tour de force that focuses on a gestator who conceives its child. It is not in this world, but it is moving in its reality.

TOWN AND COUNTRY: (Thur., Fri. 7, 9, 11 p.m., Sat., Sun. 7, 9, 11 p.m.) Woody Allen and Diane Keaton star in this hilarious comedy.

STICKS AND BONES (Fri., Sat., Sun. 8 p.m.) Claxton Hall 50 (50 cents) A play presented by St. Ed’s Hall.

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Church provides several ministries for the aging

by Katie Kerwin

Editor's note: This is the third article in a five-part series dealing with aging and the Church's ministries for the elderly. This article outlined the commitment of the Catholic Bishops of the United States to recognize and protect the rights and dignity of the elderly. Today's article will focus on the services and programs offered by the Church to meet the physical and material needs of the elderly in keeping with this commitment.

Since 1883 when the LaFon home for aging blacks was opened in New Orleans, these facilities have expanded and multiplied until today there are 460 Catholic hospitals and 382 Catholic homes for the aging in the United States. These services have also become so diversified as to include programs ranging from better nutrition, health care, improved housing, transportation, residential counseling and job training. While religious orders have undertaken a more active role in ministry to the elderly, Catholic laity has undertaken a more active participation in these programs.

Foster Grandparents is the largest of the Church-affiliated organizations on the Notre Dame campus attempting to meet the needs of the elderly. Over 200 students participate in this eight-year-old program, under the direction of John F. Santos, professor of psychology, director of the Center for Research, Education, and Services, and director of the South Bend Outreach Program for the Elderly. According to Brian Griffin, co-ordinator of the program, 84 Notre Dame students regularly visit patients in South Bend and Niles area nursing facilities. Volunteers work with activities directors in the homes and occasionally go with patients to activities outside the home, such as the Ice Capades, to help prevent the depressing atmosphere of abandonment and loneliness that pervades so many nursing homes.

Foster Grandparents volunteers also visit six nutrition sites and two local hospitals. The organization works in cooperation with Real Services, the Church-affiliated organization serving the elderly of St. Joe County on the nutrition program. Students assist in serving lunches, including transportation, in addition to conversation and interaction with elderly participants. One hundred ten students participate in the Telephone Reassurance Program, in which each volunteer agrees to call an elderly person every day at a particular hour and to visit that person once a week.

"This is essentially an adopt-a-grandparent program, where each person assumes a personal responsibility for the elderly," Griffin said. "Oder people living alone are too often shut off from interpersonal contact so isolated," he explained. "An elderly person falls ill and no one finds out until days later, when it may be too late. By calling every day, the volunteer makes sure their 'grandparent' is all right. If the senior citizen doesn't answer the phone, the volunteer has someone who can go to the home immediately to check. In addition, the daily calls and weekly visits "give the senior citizen a sense of being wanted, and a pipeline to the outside world," Griffin said.

The third aspect of Foster Grandparents is community projects, designed to help elderly citizens in need of small home repair, cleaning and odd jobs. Acting on referrals from other organizations and using money the group has raised by campus and community fund-raising activities, about ten Notre Dame students help senior citizens, often those living on fixed incomes, to make small house repairs. The volunteers do yard work, indoor painting and clean-up and similar jobs. No payment is accepted for this work.

Observer needs deliverman

The Observer is looking for a part-time deliveryman for the 77-78 school year. This is a salaried position.

Anyone interested should stop by the Observer office, or call Bob Ahearn.

St. Mary's to hold annual Open House

by Debbie Daftling

This Sunday, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., St. Mary's will hold their annual Open House for the South Bend community. Many activities are scheduled for the campus-wide Open House for students and the general public. Activities for the entire campus, including the bookstore and the Madeleva classroom building, will be open to the public.

There will be campus tours available for interested during the afternoon. The Junior Class is sponsoring the tours and tour guides can be contacted in the lobby of LeMans Hall.

Also during this time the St. Mary's art department will conduct a campus tour and art sale in Moreau Hall. Other activities include an exhibition tennis match by the St. Mary's tennis team and an ice cream social sponsored by student government. Entrance fee matches will be played on the tennis courts by Brown Hall while the ice cream social will be held in the lobby of LeMans Hall.

At 4:30 p.m., on the conclusion of the Open House activities, a dedication of the new South Bend Athletic facility will take place in the field next to the dining hall.

Although the building will not be completed until July, the dedication date was chosen for the Open House celebration. The Senior Class will present a plaque to President John Duggan in honor of the dedication.

Foster Grandparents.
Community service volunteers from CILA go to Portage Manor, a local nursing home, every Tuesday and Saturday. Activities including showing old comedy movies, bingo.

SUNDAY MASSES

(Main Church)

5:15 p.m. Sat. Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun. Rev. Oliver Williams, C.S.C.
12:30 p.m. Sun. Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel.

US 31 (Dixie Way north) in Rosedale
(Across from Holiday Inn)

The Colonial

PANCAKES

OVEN - BAKED
APPLE PANCAKES

You'll be back for more

The Library

Thank you for all the success of Michelob! Now it's Miller Time!!!

WED. MAY 4
Miller bottles 35cents
3 for $1.00
plus 5 dozen T-shirts & much more.

The Piastists

Youths of our Church

The priests and brothers of the Piastist Order have educated youth for over 300 years. We work in parishes, CCD programs and parishes, across the USA. If you would like further information about the Piastists, write to: Vocation Dir., The Piastists, P.0. Box 19333.
Religious orders care for old, sick, and dying

(continued from page 8)

served meals, crafts, and sing-along

nights. Some volunteers and pa-

tients are planning to attend the

Blaze-Gold football game this

week-end and hold a picnic afterward.

Between 20 and 25 volunteers

participate in the Portage Manor

program, according to Mark Het-

teln, CIA community service coor-

dinator.

Resources for Enriching Adult

Living (REAL) Services is the

Catholic agency for assistance to

the people of 60 years and older in

St. Joe County. They also provide an

information referral service to di-

trect senior citizens with housing.

health, financial or other problems

of services or agencies that may be

able to help them. It also provides a

"Meals on Wheels" program that
deliver hot meals by van to

homebound aged, in addition to the

nutrition centers, which serve hot

meals at noon. Fellowship and the

lectures which sometimes follow the

meals are further benefits of the

nutrition centers. Real organiza-

tors say.

Real Services also has a retired

Senior Volunteer Program for el-

derly people who work as volun-

tees in places such as hospitals. The

unpaid volunteers are reimburs-

ed for the expenses they incur.

Real Services participates also in

the Foster Grandparent Program

(not related to the ND organiza-

tion), which sponsors elderly who

work with handicapped or neglect-

ed children.

Employment services to find jobs

for the aged, organization of group

trips, a crime program and a

referral orientation program are

among other services Real main-

tains.

Real Services personnel lec-

ture to groups on programs avail-

able to assist the elderly on the

state and local level.

The Dollar Ride is Real's trans-

portation service to get those who

live the city bus system to such

things as doctors and dental ap-

ointments. Real also provides

home health care to the elderly and

day care health to enable some

ill aged to continue living at home

with their families. Day health care

permits those who need continu-

al care and whose families are not

home during the day to come to a
center all day and return home in

the evening.

Federal funds help to support

many of the Church-administered

projects, including nutrition cen-

ters. "Meals on Wheels", the

Foster Grandparent Program and

the Retired Senior Volunteer Pro-

gram. Catholic Social Services in

some locations employ federal

money to run homemaker services

to provide temporarily disabled

elderly with basic meal-cooking

and housecleaning services that

can make the difference between a

person's staying in his own home

or going to a nursing home.

Federal financing of Church-

sponsored housing can also be seen

around the country. Catholic-spon-
sored projects made up 15 percent

of the first round of allocations

made under the government's Sec-

tion 202 Housing Plus Twenty-

discouraged and agencies were involved

and more Catholic-sponsored pro-

jects are expected to be among new

allocations to be soon announced.

Government money makes it

possible for church groups to help

more people than would otherwise

be possible, and the government

benefits from the use of already

established Church or-

ganizations on a local level to reach

people with services. But federal

funding and Church-wise are choos-

ing some the possibility of increasing

government programs in Church

programs. Determination of activi-

ties by available grants and First

Amendment conflicts are considera-

bilities they foresee.

There are, of course, many

Catholic groups that serve the

elderly without government assist-

ance. Project HEAD (Holy Elderly Adults Direct) in Philadel-

phia serves about 22,000 people a

year through a network of 180

senior citizen clubs, most of which

are located in parishes, but others

located in housing projects and

places not affiliated with the

Church.

In Green Bay, Wisconsin, the

diocese's minor seminary building

was put to use as a housing facility

(continued on page 5)

Percussion recital

Sunday at 8:15

The Notre Dame Music Depart-

ment will present a graduate

percussion recital by James Cata-

lano, graduate assistant to the

University Bands, this Sunday at

8:15 in the Crowley Hall recital

room.

The concert will feature con-

temporary percussion composi-

tions by Creston Milhaud, Carter, Surinach, Musser, and other selections by J. B. Bach and Chic Corea.

Bowen to sign bill for South Shore

by Kathleen Connolly

Governor Bowen is expected to sign an appropriations bill that would provide for funding of the South Shore Railroad which is used by some Notre Dame students. Final legislative approval took place on Tuesday.

The bill would insure funding for the South Shore passenger service regardless of any cuts in the state

budget presently being negotiated.

The legislators would make $30

million of Federal Mass Transit

matching funds available on an

80/20 split. If 20% local basic

Indiana funds would total $4.8

million with an additional $1.2

million supplied by Illinois.

The money will be used to

purchase new passenger cars to

replace the antiquated cars now in

use. The line runs from South

Bend's west side to the Chicago

Loop.

Bowen has already signed into

law another measure which enacts

Joseph, Laforte, Porter and Lake

counties to form a commuter

transportation district which would

receive the funds and buy the

equipment. The new cars would

belong to the district, not the

railroad.

Sources at the State Capitol say

that Bowen can be expected to act

on the bill Tuesday.
Plans considered for St. Mary's "Senior Bar"

by Pat Payne

A proposal to establish a Senior Faculty Alumni Club at St. Mary's next year was reacted to favorably by the Academic Council yesterday. The St. Mary's junior class submitted the proposal "To provide a legal and well-managed establishment for socializing and drinking on our campus," stated Nancy Mogab, junior class president.

Although the site is still tentative, the council favored locating the club in the vacant barracks next to the power plant and renovating them. The ultimate decision on the club's establishment and location, however, will be decided on by the President's Council before the end of this year.

Pat Caserio, junior vice-president, pointed out that the school would probably take the liquor license out on its own name, thereby assuming all liability for the club. Caserio added that St. Mary's wants to finance the renovation project, which would entail the installation of electricity and plumbing, and wall dividers to create an intimate atmosphere.

A permanent bar, tables, chairs and booths will also be put in.

Mogab noted that while the electricity and plumbing will have to be installed professionally, a group of Notre Dame architecture students have volunteered to draw up plans for the inside. Members of the junior class have also offered to help fix up the club over the summer.

Mogab said that the club will be set up and operated very similarly to Notre Dame's Senior-Alumni Club. "It will be open three or four nights a week and membership cards will be available to students 21 and over from both schools," she stated.

Student managers and bartenders will be employed, and a sponsor from the faculty or administration will be appointed to serve as a liaison between the students and administration. Caserio emphasized that the sponsor will be responsible for seeing that the club is run smoothly and also for regulating the finances.

The proposal specifically recommended converting the clubhouse into the club, but the council discarded the idea explaining that it wouldn't be fair to underclassmen and other groups wishing to use it. Mogab mentioned, however, that the club will be available to be rented out to people 21 and over on the nights it is closed.

Mogab cited several advantages to the establishment of a Senior Faculty-Alumni Club. "We want to provide a relaxed place on our campus where students can go. Right now everyone goes off campus or to the bars on the weekends," she added. That the club will give faculty members and alumni an informal gathering place.

The Indiana Beverage Commission was in favor of the idea. Mogab mentioned, because it will help alleviate loitering around the campus where the bars are located.

Mogab remarked that she is excited about the idea of organizing a senior club and considers it a challenge "that can be successfully accomplished."

"We will proceed as cautiously and responsibly as possible," she concluded.

Danenhy case may be dismissed

(resumed from page 3)

which time he could present facts and evidence why he should be retained and could rebut any reasons which might be offered in support of his termination.

Danenhy also complains in being discriminated against, that "more than 20 individual faculty members of the University have been retained and have been employed during the past 10 years by the defendant after reaching the age of 65."

Further, submits the plaintiff, the University discriminates against faculty members "in that it readily permits employees who are not members of the teaching faculty, both salaried and hourly, to arbitrarily remain employed following their 65th birthday."

He says he has good reason to believe "there could be a faculty position available for him after he attained the age of 65, and has tilted upon this."

He has given the University "satisfactory service continuously since Sept. 1951, and has performed all of the conditions precedent under the terms of his contract of employment, and is capable of continued performance since he presently enjoys excellent physical and mental health."

He will suffer "great and irremovable injury" to his career if the university deprives him of his position and that these damages will be "lasting and permanent."

Club registration deadline May 6

All clubs and organizations must register with Student Activities by noon Friday, May 6, to be recognized for next year.

Next Friday is also the deadline for any club or organization interested in participating in the lottery for football concession stands. The lottery will be held the afternoon of May 6.

Positions open for judicial boards

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the University Judicial Board, the Appeals Board, and the Board of Traffic and Parking Appeals for the 1977-78 academic year.

Positions are open to all students from any major. Application forms are available in the student government offices. All applications must be turned in by 3 p.m. on Wednesday.
Human Rights Symposium continues at CCE

Human rights in the Third World

Zwolge reported that many Afri-

ca and Asia Third World count-

cies have experienced little in

the area of human rights on ac-

count of culture, history and po-

litical-economic factors, "sharpened" by their new

sense of nationalism in the post-

colonial period.

Most of the African human rights

movements began as an expression

of national liberation. Very few

have developed into separate

organizations.

Zwolge spoke in the context of

the present United Nations

Commission on Human Rights (UNCHCR) and the

current Third World National

Human Rights Movements.

The symposium was sponsored

by the Department of Political

Science and the International

Student Organization.

 Classified Ads

FOR SALE

1. Yellow and blue reversible

raincoat for March. Contact Mrs.

Cooper 372-3504.

2. Lost: A watch with a silver,

markings.


4. 2 gold hoop earrings.

5. A gold chain with a diamond,

5. Wanted: A pair of gold hoop

earrings.

6. A gold chain with a diamond,

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Blue-Gold game dates to Rockne

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

This Saturday the Fighting Irish football team will stage their annual Blue-Gold game but the traditional spring classic actually dates back farther than 1929 to the era of Knute Rockne.

The legendary coach originated this warm weather extravaganza as a conclusion to spring practice.

The game has been played every year since 1929 with the exception of a few years Rockne was recuperating from injury in Florida.

The one major change in the Blue-Gold game when Rockne was around the context was called the Old Timers Game because it pit the current players against the former Rockne's, an emerging young staff.

According to legend, Rockne started the game with the idea of noticing the windup of spring practice more interesting. He felt that a game between those graduating and those returning would bring out a better effort on the part of the seniors than if given an inter squad scrimmage was held.

An annual event has quite a history. One of the most memorable games was the 1937 contest. This game, won by the Varsity 7-0, became the Notre Memorial Game and featured (One-Play) O'Brien, who had him on his heel; one of the heroes of the Fighting Irish against UConn in spring practice.

A decade later in 1942 the two teams, deadlock in a 0-0 tie. The games became a prestigious affair to some that Gug. Cifelli played tackle in the lineup for 19 straight years.

Cifelli was an outstanding lineman for the 1949 championship team and was named as assistant line coach for Hugh Devore in 1963. In his four season's play for the Irish (1946-49), he never played in a losing game. A graduate from Notre Dame in 1946, Cifelli played five years of pro football - three with the Chicago Cardinals.

In the 38 years that this format existed the Varsity captured 30 of the games while the Old Timers claimed 13 and a tie. The spring benefit became known as the Blue-Gold game in 1968 after the Varsity churned through the last three games with a 150-03 spread.

When reviewing the game stor­ies for the past 46 years one realizes that most of the games became boring routs. Still the players are remembered by string players who opened coaches eyes or the game as stepping stone to the starting lineup.

However, these feats are few and far between. The history has never defeated the number one Blue team in the same years that the Blue-Gold game has been played.

For example, in 1978 the Notre Dame Knights captured the Blue-Gold game running for two touchdowns and passing for another. In 1972 Drew Mahlik and Greg Collins shutdown the Golden team total 33 tackles between them. Last year the next two leon the number one defense in the nation returned to the National Championship. In the same game a sophomore named Tom Clements ran for 49 yards and three touchdowns. He also completed a 30 yard pass. Steve Schmitz has displayed brilliant performance. The Notre Dame program and St. Mary's students.

Last year the Blue romped over the Gold by a score of 48-7. Jerome Heelan, led the offense with 18 yards in five carries. Schmitz hauled in five catches for 17 yards and one score. Rich Stager also put in a stellar performance giving up a starting job in the process.

This Saturday's game should turn into a spectacle as some new faces will have a chance to prove themselves as several regu­ lar starters are out for the game. The team benefit begins at 2 p.m. Admission is free for all fans, to see the Fighting Irish.

Tony Pace
Finley's Follies
Charlie's gamble

Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley is at it once again. With yesterday's trade of pitcher Mike Torrez to the New York Yankees in exchange for pitcher Dick Ellis, utilityman Marty Perez and minor league outfielder Larry Murray, Finley continued his somewhat mysterious revolving door player policy.

As any sports observer should know, the A's have undergone a dramatic overhaul since the beginning of the 1976 season. Gene Tenace and Rollie Fingers now hang their cleats in San Diego and Joe Rudi and Don Baylor are up the coast in Anaheim. Claudell Washington, Bert Campaneris, and Pat Dobson left San Francisco for New York. Milwaukee boasts Sal Bando at third base. And, Torres now joins Reggie Jackson, Catfish Hunter and Ken Holtzman in New York.

While Charlie O. did receive some spots in the line-up of his team, it does not appear as if the only reason for these transactions was to ameliorate his financial position. Finley's action stems from his insatiable blind of youth and experience. With the aid of manager Jack McKeon, Finley has surveyed the minor leagues and come up with such talented young players as Mike Torrez, Bill Baker, Marvin Tate, and Steve Garvey. Each of these players, according to Finley, are the stars of the future.

In the meantime, Finley is trying to rebuild his team without paying salaries to any free agents. While Finley's gamble is admirable, it is highly unlikely that the A's situation will stabilize in the near future because the older players will come and go. Ellis and Perez have yet to sign contracts and neither is likely to reach any agreement with Finley. Ellis, who is coming off a fine 1976 season, is asking for well over $100,000 a year. Finley has indicated that the A's is not likely to accept that offer, which would make the player who could hold the team at any time. Sanguillen, who was obtained from Pittsburgh in that strange trade for manager Chuck Tanner, is a fine hitting catcher, but his talent will not be wasted. In fact, Finley has bought himself out of the trade. Finley may be able to find another catcher.

Sanguillen, who was obtained from Pittsburgh in that strange trade for manager Chuck Tanner, is a fine hitting catcher, but his talent will not be wasted. In fact, Finley has bought himself out of the trade. Finley may be able to find another catcher.

The Patchwork Team

Through all of these player movements, Finley seems to be keeping his promise to Bowie Kuhn that he is attempting to rebuild his team without paying huge salaries to any free agents.

Finley's Follies

Finley is having his time with the present patchwork team hoping that he will be able to discover certain "diamonds in the rough": talented players who have never yet to get their chance. As Finley himself, these players goes Finley's reasoning, will be the stars of the future A's. He is getting that talent at bargain basement prices.

Minor league manager is indicative of Finley's plan. A seeming throw-in for the Yankees, he is probably the key to the trade. The speedster had little future with the talent-laden Yankees buy Finley saw that he was a demon on the bases and a ballhawk in the outfield. The only thing that has kept him in the minors has been his bat. He is going to give him a long look.

The Gamble

If players like Larry Murray produce for the a's, then Finley is able to sit back and laugh at all of the free-spending owners. If they don't, the only inhabitants of the Oakland Coliseum during the summer will be the seagulls.