Graduation ticket sellers: beware

by Marti Hogan
Editor-in-Chief

Any student found selling graduation tickets will be expelled from the graduation ceremony, Dr. Washington, provost, announced recently.

"It degrades the ceremony and the integrity of the ticket," he explained, adding that it breaks down what "we try to stand for."

According to Burke, students may give away their tickets if they wish. He encourages students, however, to turn in their tickets to the pool so that others may receive tickets through the lottery.

The Academic Council, however, has instituted a quota system for the tickets. The pool, currently made up of 6,100 graduates from the last five years, will be divided into the appropriate number of tickets that will be available through the lottery. "I really do think we'll have some extra tickets," he said.

The committee also recommended that the University reexamine the rule requiring a 20 percent return rate for graduates, but this year it is 97 percent," he said.

According to Tully, 500 parents will be sitting in bleacher seats. "They shouldn't have promised us the tickets if they couldn't produce," one senior commented.

Co-ed Committee delivers recommendations

Notre Dame should work toward increased access for men and women in the next five years, the Co-ed Committee, a group of students and faculty appointed by the Office of Student Affairs with the aim of assessing the rationale for stabilizing the five years of coeducation, but it predicted that gradual implementation over a five-year period of an equal access policy would result in the dropout of 50 percent of men to women typical peer institutions.

Throughout the report, the committee expressed its concern that opportunities for social as well as academic interaction of women and men would be increased.

Academic achievement of Notre Dame women has been high, the committee reported, but it noted with concern that classes still exist in which no women, or only one or two, are enrolled. As a partial remedy, it recommended that women be more evenly distributed in multiple-section courses, particularly at the graduate level. "Having a representation of both men and women together is at the heart of coeducation," Sister John said. "Continued and varied interactions with other men and women is absolutely essential to education for life."

Many of the committee's specific recommendations are intended to encourage this interaction.

Some of those recommendations include:
- that high priority be given to establishing a student center and that residence halls encourage a better social atmosphere.
- that effort be increased to gain, support and retain women as faculty members, or residence hall staffs, in Campus Ministry and in other programs.

Black cheerleader added to squad

by Dave Rumbach
and Mike Shields
Staff Reporters

In a move ordered by University president Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and supported by new guidelines drawn by the Academic Council, a group of students and faculty appointed by the Office of Student Affairs with the aim of assessing the rationale for stabilizing the five years of coeducation, but it predicted that gradual implementation over a five-year period of an equal access policy would result in the dropout of 50 percent of men to women typical peer

Students choose various ways to prepare for final exams. The more serious minded choose the library, while the carefree opt for the Senior Bar and its source of nourishment. [Photos by Janet Carney]

8 a.m. exams to continue

by Jake Mortensen
Staff Reporter

The Academic Council has reached an "impartial agreement" on the exam schedule, according to Professor William Biles, chairman of the Faculty Senate Evening Faculty. "I think that the Academic Council has made the right decision and that it should be upheld," Biles said.

Biles is quick to indicate that the committee is impartial. "In all fairness," he said, "we were an impartial tabulator. The committee attempted, and I think we succeeded, in being impartial.

While we felt that the committee's report reflected the greatest flexibility in scheduling exams, the Academic Council is correct in treating the report as a recommendation."

Nancy Cox, a student member of the committee, stated "I am personally disappointed that the Academic Council didn't take our recommendations. While I realize that there wasn't a majority of students who favored either one, I think we should consider all possibilities. I also realize that we have to be careful not to go over backwards to be impartial."

Patricia Tack, another student committee member, agreed with Professor Biles' estimation of the situation. "I think we showed to favoritism whatsoever," she said.

"I would," Tack continued, "like to see the continuation of 8 a.m. exams, but in addition, open up other options."

Tack also suggested that "if there happened to be 'I don't care' on the survey, it would have won." In other action taken by the Council, the opportunity to drop or add a pass/fail class was shortened from ten days to seven days.

This is the last issue of The Observer
Wednesday

12:15 pm seminar, "tumorigenesis of the frog kidney carcinoma" by dr. kenyon s. tweedell, dept of biology, sponsored by dept of microbiology, rm. 278, galvin aud.

3:30 pm seminar, "sound suppressors for aircraft engine internal noise" by dr. 7 pm edward f. rice, nasa lewis research center, sponsored by aerospace & mech. eng., rm. 303, eng. bldg.

4:15 pm lecture, "the birth of the phoenix: new ideas of man and self in d.h. lawrence" by james e. stewart, previouly lecto, kenya, malawi, africa, sponsored by engi dept., rare book rm., mem. lib.

7, 9 & 11 pm film, "love and death" sponsored by student union, eng. aud. admission $1

4:15 pm peter c. reilly lecture series, converging membrane into gasoline–its reaction engineering aspects" by dr. vern w. weedman, jr. rad. lab. conf. rm. continues may 5

5:15 pm mass, for all world hunger coalition fasters, walsh chapel, everyone welcome 8 pm concert, music dept., little theatre

6:30 pm student government weekly forum, la fortune

6:45 pm meeting, al-aron fellowship for family & friends at those with a drinking problem, rm. 400, mem. lib. -11:30 pm nazz benefit for logan center, dave shahen, greg mandolini, 50 cents

7 pm rosary devotions, grotto, every day in May

7, 9 & 11 pm film, "mahogany," sponsored by hunger coalition, eng. aud., $1

8:15 pm concert, dennis barder, saxophone and william cerny, piano, lib. aud.

9:30 pm rosary devotions, grotto, every day in May

10 pm lecture, "air-gas ratios of vacuum-based injection techniques of tetra-hydra-cannibal mixtures and the effect on personal metabolism" by dr. n.c. nichols, deep space research group, fieldhouse, top row bleachers

Thursday

4 pm seminar, "ers study of charge transfer in aromatic dipole-dipole" by dr. michael d. sevilla, oakland union, rochester mich., sponsored by radiation lab, conf. rm., rad. lab.

8 pm musical, "fiddler on the roof," o'laughlin aud., $2

Saturday

9-12 noon car clinic, "how to car clinic for women," sponsored by first bank and trust and new car dealers, fieldhouse

12:15 noon bicycle club ride to fort st. joseph, sponsored by ad cycling club, meet at library circle, everyone welcome

Sunday

12:15 noon rosary devotions, grotto, every day in may

4 pm foreign film series, "la collectionneuse" by eric rohrer, sponsored by nd/usc theater, carroll hall

The Observer is published Monday through Friday, except during the exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscription rates may be purchased for $20 per year ($10 per semester) from The Observer, Box 6, 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.
Teacher evaluation forms work

in Maureen Sajich

The St. Mary's teacher evaluation forms discussed in classes at the college make it seem as if there are a potential importance that most students do not realize. The evaluation forms, aside from providing useful information to both the teacher and his or her department, may affect rank, tenure, and merit pay increases decisions pertinent to faculty members.

As stated in the governance manual for faculty, each teacher is evaluated in the areas of teaching, service, and professional or published work when being considered for position or salary changes. The major instrument in evaluating teaching abilities is the teacher evaluation form filled out by the students of each faculty member. The form is part of the academic file of each teacher. It is not the only source of information considered by the rank and tenure committee, but it is one factor among many in the process of decision making by the committee.

Several faculty members strongly emphasized the important role that they felt the evaluations held in determining rank and tenure by saying that several of this year's faculty terminations were due to student evaluations.

Dr. William Hickey, vice president for academic affairs, responded to this claim by stating that: "There is no base decision placed based on student evaluations in the materials that is part of the student evaluation forms."

The actual importance of the evaluation was not stated by any administrative source in terms of percentages or weight of consideration because of the confidentiality involved in rank and tenure decisions.

The evaluation forms cover the areas of organization, clarity, grading, challenge, enthusiasm and concern of the teacher, the student's personal accomplishment and improvement, originality, and instructor rating.

These forms, after being collected at the Registrar's Office or computerized and the results are given to the teacher, his or her department, Hickey, and placed in the teacher's file. Results are graphed in comparison to the college mean and the forms are returned to the individual teacher for review of the written comments.

Faculty evaluations, in cases of promotion or termination, are not taken on an individual or class basis, but on patterns of evaluation gathered in a period of several years. Also considered in these cases are special evaluation forms sent to a random sampling of the teacher's students from the previous semester, courses which will be explained in the freshmen manual.

The evaluation forms, though highly researched and designed specifically for St. Mary's are seen as fallible.

Schumm cited the problems as being due to the need for evaluations in the "composition and halo effects." The forms are believed to be partly inaccurate due to the end of the year pressure and student's lack of care to spend time on a detailed and objective evaluation of the course and teacher. Many of the students are said to be non-discriminating or either give an all-positive or all-negative evaluation of the teacher, hence the term composition and halo effect.

While these evaluations that affect student evaluations are grade point averages, expected grades, sex and whether or not the course is required or in the major.

Courses and instructors of counselor's descriptions of major, not required rated highest, while "non-major, required" courses are ranked lowest. These statistics reinforce the theory that students, give higher ratings for courses they want to take and are doing well in.

On the whole, students tend to rate instructors and courses highly. The majority of the compiled statistics list the mean for both sexes but indicate that the range is slightly higher.

The result of these evaluations are noted as useful because of their statistical nature and way of obtaining comparable information on each teacher, but many faculty members feel that their role in rank, tenure and salary decisions. Because decisions are controversial, issue, and because of the weight or possible weight they can carry in a rank and tenure decision, students are encouraged by the faculty and administration to fill the forms out honestly and write in comments for the teacher's personal file.

Judicial Board positions open

Applications for positions on the University Judicial Board, the Appeals Board, and the Board of Student Activities for the 1977-78 academic year are now being accepted. These positions are open to all students.

The deadline for submitting an application is 5 p.m. tomorrow, and forms are available in the Student Government office.

addresses racial attitudes

Forum sponsored by BCAC

by Kathleen Connolly

A forum on racial attitudes sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Center, the Black Student Union, and other concerned campus organizations will be held this Sunday, at 11 a.m., in the Library Auditorium.

The forum will consist of several brief presentations by the BCAC, CILAC, the Black Student Union, and other concerned campus organizations. The remainder of the forum will be devoted to students and faculty to exchange ideas about the recent press reports of the civil rights at Notre Dame.

The student Government vice-president, stated: "We see the dialogue as a positive step toward understanding attitudes on the situation and capture interest and attention, it has to be now," he added.

The purpose of the forum is to establish what the prevalent racial attitudes on campus are and to determine the reasons and causes for the existence of such attitudes. This is meaningful discussion the BCAC hopes that the forum will raise the consciousness while revealing the integrity of the Notre Dame community.

Keith Tobais, president of the BCAC cited the responsibility of University students as members of a nationally and globally prominent institution to be among those taking steps toward revolution of racial tensions.

"In all of the literature distributed about Notre Dame, there is commonly mentioned the word 'spirit' and the phrase 'Notre Dame is a special place.' Because of this and because we are parts of the whole Notre Dame experience," he continued, "we feel that we as students must project the very essence of the Christian ethical spirit in establishing the fact that Notre Dame is a very, very special place to be for all people."

Dr. James Stewart, director of black studies that he hopes the forum will "start a dialogue among students possibly, root out institutional racism." Stewart also re-emphasized the main theme of his editorial by stating "students come here with one set of values. They courses that serve only to reinforce, not challenge these values. Either do students enroll in courses that enable them to experience non-Western cultures and they are no encouraged by academic counselors."

Dr. Stewart advocates minority studies as an effective way of expanding one's awareness, but adds that it is not the only alternative.

Students are strongly encouraged to attend and to voice their opinions on this issue.

O'Neill to say Shuster Mass

A Memorial Mass for Sr. George N. Shuster will be said at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 14, in Alumni Hall Chapel. Rev. Daniel O'Neill, C.S.C., will be the celebrant, and Father Thomas McCloskey, C.S.C., will preach. Rev. Theodos v. Hesburgh will say a closing prayer and gravestone following the mass. Friends and associates of the late director of the Center of Man, University trustee and Lecturer in American Literature are welcome to attend the liturgy.

St. Mary's Night at Senior Bar

May 5 Thurs. 9-1 with SMC ID & Bar card

1 mixed drink $25 cents

Gin & Tonics, Screwdrivers, 7-73's .50 cents all night long !!!!!
Dunes trip, Trudeau highlight Senior week

by Jim Kotorac

Senior week, an annual four days of events for seniors, will be held this year from May 16 through Thursday, May 19.

In charge of Senior Week is Senior Class Fellow, Garry Trudeau, each day of activities is named after a Doonesbury character.

Tuesday is Doonesbury day, highlighted by a trip to the Warren Dunes State Park provided by bus and a cook-out is scheduled for the afternoon. Maps of the exact location of the dunes can be picked up in the Student Activities Office or in room 115, 150 N. Clinton, on May 13. No beer will be allowed at the Dunes, because it is a state preserve, further information about the trip will be available in room 3662.

Monday evening will feature special events at Pat Wallach's. Exact times and prices for specials all week can be found in today's Observer.

Tuesday, B.D. day, will include a tennis tournament for men's and women's doubles competition.

The senior coed golf tournament will also be held on this day in a field near the golf course includes the beach. Buzz Reynolds (288-5858) will answer questions.

Brad McGregor will host special events on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday, Zonker Day, activities will center around Senior Bar. Happy Hour will be from 4 to 5, until 6:30, the bar will close for two hours and re-open from 8 p.m. until 2 in the morning offering gin and tonics for 50 cents. Holdouts and hamburgers will also be available all day.

A softball tournament held on campus will also be held on Wednesday with a single-elimination coed tournament starting at 9 a.m. Each team must include three girls on the field at all times. Teams must consist of ten to twelve players. All games will take place across from Senior Hall, with the championship game played late in the afternoon. Teams must be registered by 5 p.m. on Friday, May 13 at the Student Activities Office.

A picnic will kick off Thursday, Garry Trudeau Day, with the famous cartoonist in attendance. There will be a reception, next to Stepan Center from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. will include beer for ten cents and hotdogs for 20 cents. All are invited to participate in picnics games and races. Seniors are asked to wear their class T-shirts (with Zonker on the front) as a welcoming gesture.

Trudeau will address the class that night at 8 p.m. in front of Maier Hall. A reception will follow at Senior Bar. Call Ron Hathaway, 846-0141, for questions concerning Senior Fellow.

Senior Bar will be open Thursdays from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Beer will cost 30 cents and 7 and 7 50 cents. The library will also offer specials that evening. Anyone interested in helping with Senior Week should call John Clemenzy at 1772.
Dunes - bury Day
(Monday May 16)
DUNES TRIP
1:00 - 5:00pm
Cook-out All Day
(hotdogs & soda will be provided)
Maps will be available in
Student Activities & Rm 115 Sorin
on Friday May 13
Call Al (8460) for info

Fat Wally's
Monday May 16
25¢ MIXED DRINKS
8 - 10
77¢ PITCHERS
10 - 12
25¢ DRAFTS
10 - 12

The Library
Thursday May 19
25¢ 7 & 7's
7 - 11
PITCHERS
$1.00
Midnight drawing for Free Gifts,
FRI. SAT. 20 & 21 FREE GLASS OF CHAMPAGNE
FOR EVERY MOTHER

Zonker Day
(Wednesday May 18)
IRONMAN SOFTBALL
Single elimination tournament
starting at 9:00 am. Each team
must have at least 3 girls.
Championship Game
In Late Afternoon
Sign-up sheets are available in
Student Activities. Must be turned in
by Friday May 13 to Student Activities
or in 314 Keenan / 911 Grace
Playing times will be posted out-
side of Student Activities and in
The Hub.
Call Ken (3322) or Eric (1772)

B.D. Day
(Tuesday May 17)
GOLF TOURNAMENT
Playing times will be posted out-
side of Student Activities and in
The Hub.
Coed Golf Tourney
Call Tom (287-8241) for info

Fat Wally's
Call Steve (3662) or Ellen (6798) for info

Bridget McGuire's
Tuesday May 17
25¢ Drafts
2 for 1 Mixed Drinks

Trudeau Day
(Thursday May 19)
ALL AFTERNOON PICNIC
2 - 7pm next to Stepan Center
Games & Races
Beer - 10¢
Hotdogs - 20¢
Wear your Zonker T-Shirts
in honor of Garry Trudeau!!

TRudeau ADDRESS
8:00pm in front of Hagger Hall
Reception following at Senior Bar
Call Ron (8288) for info
WASHINGTON [AP] - The television audience watching the first post-impeachment interview of Richard Nixon probably wouldn’t include the former president.

"His practice in the past has been to remain out of sight of the television," Nixon’s top aide said yesterday.

"After all," continued the aide, "Col. Jack Brennan, he did this himself before."

Others know what Nixon said predict a dramatic show today.

"In the early part of the program, his Watergate defense was shaped by five points of interest that follow from what he said," one observer said.

LaFortune lobby between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. will be open to the public where people are planning to wait for the Nixon interview. Stills will be available to the press at a cost of $50.

"We can’t guarantee that the Nixon interview will follow from what he said," another observer said.

Sr. Trip deposit deadline May 9

by Chris Dietze

Next year’s Senior Class Trip to San Francisco will be from Oct. 23 to Oct. 28. Previously the trip had been to the West Coast in April. Students can post-date checks to June 15 if necessary. The $375 package will include air fare, hotel accommodations for six days and five nights, and free car rental with unlimited mileage. The price also includes transportation to and from the airport, but does not include meals.

Albert T. O’Neill, chairman of the senior class trip committee, said all students who wish to go on the trip must make a $50 deposit by May 9.

"If people planning to wait until next year to sign up - they shouldn’t because they’ll probably find themselves left out," he said. "Let’s hope all the seats are filled and none left over, but I can’t guarantee that this year.”

O’Neill clarified that it is important for seniors to make their deposits as soon as possible in the LaFortune lobby between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Students can post-date their checks to June 15 if necessary. The $375 deposit will not be returned.

"The University has to guarantee the plane and we can’t get it back," O’Neill explained. "The hotel reservations and the planes now, no deposits will be returned to the students.

O’Neill also expressed concern that not all members of the senior class, in particular the band members, will be able to participate, depending on the number of students in the trip dates.

"Though the trip will only be until Oct. 30, members of the band still have to be in South Bend for the band’s fall practice that morning," O’Neill said. "We’re really glad the band worked out this way, but there was no way that we could work things differently.

The band has to perform that Saturday during the half-time of the Notre Dame game.

Also on sale in the LaFortune lobby are the junior class t-shirts. The shirts cost $3 and feature the theme "The Observer - One " pattern, after the Pure Prairie League album cover.

"I HAVE CALLED YOU BY YOUR NAME.

BROTHERS OF HOLY CROSS

"SUMMER STORAGE
SAFE, EASY,
INEXPENSIVE + CLOSE TO CAMPUS ON US31
AT: MASTERS MINI-WAREHOUSES
self-Service Storage Open / Day
Location: North of State line
Telephone: 683-1599 or 854-6991

GRAND OPENING

Wed., May 4

DRINK WITH THE HAMM’S BEAR!!

Reduced prices - Free T-shirts
Free giveaways - Much More

CONGRATULATIONS!

Morgan & Eileen

Morgan: Dean Rice outlines overall Student Affairs program

by Jean Pawley

St. Mary’s Department of Student Affairs is presently circulating a position paper containing the department’s goals, philosophy, assumptions and future directions to gather student, faculty and administration input.

The paper’s author, Kathleen Rice, dean of student affairs, explained that the reason for soliciting and circumscribing such a paper is to use it as a vehicle for reaction to student affairs’ policies and programs.

"Your reaction to the paper will serve its basic purpose: to give the college community an opportunity to participate in the long-overdue assessment of the Department of Student Affairs,” Rice said.

Copies of the paper will be distributed to resident advisors and hall directors this week. Students may request to see their RA or hall director’s copy or may pick one up at Rice’s office.

"If need be we will rewrite certain sections of it. We just want reactions,” Rice said.

Paper is part of the department’s overall program to integrate its various offices and define its goals.

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Survey results assess needs of SMC students

by Jean Powlow
St. Mary's Editor

Results of a survey to assess the needs of St. Mary's students are now in the process of being finalized and evaluated, according to Dr. Penny Romine, assistant professor of psychology.

Administration and evaluation of the survey was also the foremost project of a psychological research class for psychology majors and minors. Class members collected all of the data themselves and are now analyzing the results.

A three-step procedure was used to determine primary areas of need. A series of personal interviews followed by short-answer, open-ended questionnaires served to pin-point major areas of student concern. Then they generated a final questionnaire of 97 items which was administered to a random sample of 200 students. All 200 completed and returned the survey.

Each student answering the questionnaire was asked to evaluate the major areas of her life at St. Mary's including: personal, academic and social needs. Preliminary results indicate that while 50 percent of the freshmen responding were most satisfied with their social development at St. Mary's, the number of seniors satisfied socially drops to six percent. Seventy-six percent of students expressed a need for more social space on St. Mary's campus, while 86 percent felt that the college's alcohol policy should be relaxed. Competition at St. Mary's makes students push themselves to greater levels of achievement, according to 25 percent of the students surveyed, while 21 percent felt that competition at the college is stronger in students' minds than it is in actuality.

The quality of academics at St. Mary's was the attracted 42 percent of the surveyed students, while 37 percent came here because they know St. Mary's or Notre Dame students or alumni.

Finally, 42 percent of the students feel that they have been able to maintain a balanced program of social, athletic, academic and spiritual activities at St. Mary's. Twenty-eight percent desire citing too much emphasis on academics. The survey's results will be used to assist the administration in establishing goals, setting priorities and sharing future directions which are consistent with student needs.

Dean Kathleen Rice said, "I want to know what the students have to say. I don't care if it's all negative. I just want to know." The survey's results will be available for examination by students, faculty and staff in the psychology department office or in Rice's office at the end of final exams.

Student chairman of the survey project is Mac-Erhall Hall, a junior double majoring in psychology and nursing.

Kuhn claims society is 'sick'

by Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter

Yesterday Maggie Kuhn, founder of the Grey Panthers, spoke on what she called "A New Age of Freedom and Self-Determination." A large crowd was present in the Library Auditorium to witness the closing of this year's forums on aging.

Kuhn centered her talk around this "New Age" and branded society as "sick."

"There is an intimate connection between personal health and the health of society. I'm convinced that many elderly people are made sick by society, and if we will not be made well until there are changes in society," she said.

She gave several instances of "sickness" in society. She declared that the health care system is "sick," noting that it does not provide adequate care and she also called most hospitals "museums of diseases." She then condemned the welfare system, housing programs and substandard housing programs.

The treatment of senior citizens activities for elderly people calling them to be social critics and testers of new lifestyles. "I wish for a strong commitment to a cooperative way of life. We need each other," she said.

She also called upon the older generation to use their freedom.

Free University needs teachers

Registration for Free University began yesterday in the LaFortune Ballroom and will continue today from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm. Teachers are desperately needed to teach auto mechanics, bridge, and an art photography course. Anyone interested in teaching should call 283-7757 anytime this week.

Motorcycle rider hurt near ACC

A collision between a motorcycle and a car driven by a Notre Dame student on Juniper and Dorr roads at approximately 11 p.m. Sunday left the driver of the motorcycle and his son injured. According to the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Department, a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Mark Janko pulled out of a parking lot near the ACC onto Juniper Road and was struck by a northbound Honda motorcycle driven by Tony Romine. Janko reported that he did not see the Romine vehicle. Romine maintained that Janko yielded to the right of way. Both students, also passengers on the motorcycle, were taken to the hospital for injuries. No tickets were issued.

STUDENTS
Help us help others ... place your usable clothing and other small items in the containers provided in your hall.
To arrange for pick up of furniture or other large items, please call 234 - 6000
St. Vicent DePaul Society
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Wood comes to life.

It begins with the charming and peaceful designs of talented Spanish artist Juan Ferrandiz. Larmed for his ability to capture the timeless appeal of children and animals. Then the skilled hands of Ann woodcarvers, working high in the Italian Alps, give life to these timeless creations. Carved and painted by hand, the finished figure is a collector's delight. Come and see the paradise of all the Ferrandiz favorites!

Notre Dame Bookstore
Notre Dame Bookstore

Sew-in for quilt

Notre Dame Bookstore

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Notre Dame Bookstore
County residents not endangered by PBB

St. Joseph County residents need not worry about a potential cancer-causing substance known as PBB. (Polybrominated biphenyls, PBB's) which has spread through Michigan's agricultural food chain.

By Mary Ellen Keenan

In 1973 James Sheedy, a professor at the University of Michigan, tested Michigan's soil for PBB contamination of dairy products, and found very high levels.

PBB is a class of industrial chemicals that reached through Michigan's food chain after the addition of these toxic chemicals to their brands.

During the fall and early December, Michigan's farmers were forced to destroy all their hogs, except those hogs that were non-pregnant. The carcasses were burned to prevent the spread of the disease.

There are tentative signs of possible brain damage, memory gaps, poor balance, and hand eye coordination problems. Others have complained of leucophtoeenia, arthritis-like symptoms, irritability, poor memory, and loss of personal interest.

The Graduate Department and the College of Liberal Studies, will be member for three years before Council is considering how much...
Co-ed committee report

(Continued from page 1)

administrative positions.

— an interdisciplinary ad hoc committee developed a new curricular program on human rights to be offered by the College of Arts and Letters.

that a central office of Career Development be formed to coordinate the guidance counseling needed by men and women to integrate choices and responsibilities involving careers and families.

in its only recommendation that was not unanimous, the majority of the committee recommended that the president appoint a new committee to rethink consideration of aspects of coeducational housing, and if feasible, to plan implementation in the 1978-79 academic year.

The committee's position on this sensitive and complex issue was not easily reached," Sister John said. "But it was seen as one way of guaranteeing that students will not have lack of opportunities for social interaction.

The report supported single-sex residence halls as Notre Dame's primary model, but noted that no single model can serve the needs of all students.

The "committee's" concept of a coeducational dormitory is one with separate living areas for men and women governed by parietal hours. It suggested that such a hall be considered only for juniors and seniors.

The vice president concurred that the impact of an equal access admissions policy on Saint Mary's College be considered, but disagreed with the inclusion of Saint Mary's when the University refers to a 3:5 ratio of women to men.

Speaking as a consultant to the evaluation committee, Saint Mary's president, Dr. John M. Duggan, recommended an increase in the number of Sinister Dame women.

Concurring in the desire for interaction between the campuses, the evaluation committee said it was troubled by decreased participation by both in the coeducational program. It recommended thorough study in cooperation with Saint Mary's.

The committee addressed virtually all areas of University life in 16 topics, "which means that women are truly part of Notre Dame and not something else," Sister John commented. The topics included academic experien-

ce, women faculty and senior administration, academic guidance, personal counseling, placement, and career counseling, minority group women, Saint Mary's/Notre Dame relation-

ship, residence hall life, and security.

Also, Campus Ministry, medical services, sexual education, athletics, alumni association, admissions, and the coeducational experience.

And when asked whether they are generally comfortable seeing a woman at Notre Dame, 93 percent of the women said yes.

Luttmer wins Logo contest

Joan Luttmer, a Notre Dame Junior, has been selected as the winner of the Student Union logo contest announced Tom Gryp, Student Union director. Luttmer will be awarded $25 for her first place design.

Tim Heilmann, a sophomore, will also receive a special award for the most appropriate stationary design. Gryp expressed "great appreciation to all the students who contributed logos for the contest."

Tuesday: study!

Tuesday, May 10 is a study day according to the official calendar. Class exams and departmentals, which start on Wednesday the eleventh will be finished by the Thursday.

At first, the students were apprehensive about her as Dr. Richard Pifer, professor and league, recalled. "In the beginning, the students were horrified to think we'd consider hiring a woman in the chemistry department. They felt that a woman teacher would be 'scary and fussy.'"

However, the students were soon put at ease by her remarkable approach to teaching, he added. "She's obviously a born teacher and it would have been a mistake for her to go into industry," Pifer observed. "I haven't seen a student yet who didn't like her, even the kids who flunked." Dr. Francis Bennett, chairman of the chemistry department, discussed the changes he's observed since Dr. Feigl's arrival. "Her qualities as a teacher haven't changed appreciably over the years, she's always been enthusiastic about her subject. It's not that she's changed so much, it's just that over a period of time people have come to appreciate her more." He added that while she expects a great deal from her students, they tend to want to learn for the pure joy of it and not just for a grade. Benton suggested that perhaps her rapport with students is good because she has a certain amount of respect and understanding for them. On a more personal level, Benton commented, "Dorothea is quite stimulating to talk to. I enjoy it; she has good ideas."

In addition to receiving the Maria Pieta Award, Dr. Feigl was also the recipient of the Spey Glaca Award in 1973 presented in recognition of her outstanding dedication to St. Mary's and her students.

Tying to stay away from talking about herself is no easy task. In fact, she says it is difficult to step outside herself and evaluate herself objectively. She would rather brush this topic aside in favor of other "more important things."

She does, however, feel good about receiving the award. "It says you've achieved something you want to do and is what makes

[continued on page 16]
The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

The Observer

Wednesday, May 4, 1977

A Mockery of Justice

Yesterday's sudden announcement of the addition of a "minority student" to the '77-'78 cheerleading squad stands as another regrettable episode in the seemingly innocuous selection of cheerleaders for the football and basketball teams. The announcement was made for the last issue of The Observer. Immediately before finals, only one complication of this controversy that will inevitably arise as a result.

The task of choosing a new cheerleading squad has in the past two years provided an opportunity to prove the misleading public perception of blacks on the football and basketball team as counter-productive measures such as racial quotas should be abandoned, for the selection of cheerleaders. Like athletes, who are chosen for their skill rather than their race, each member of the selection of cheerleaders. Like athletes, who are chosen for their skill rather than their race, each member of the cheerleading squad and mocks any expression of racial equality at Notre Dame does nothing to remedy the problem.

The appointment of a black cheerleader represents an attempt by Fr. Hesburgh to manipulate the cheerleading selection process in order to provide television cameras with an image of racial unity at Notre Dame does nothing to remedy the problem. Instead it damages the integrity of the cheerleading squad and mocks any authentic attempt at impartiality in the selection process. This and similar efforts to silence complaints of racial bias with tokens gestures do not promote constructive dialogue on racial difficulties, but instead accentuate them. Therefore, protests from news accounts of racial unrest. If the administration is truly interested in developing a respectful community, then counter-productive measures such as racial quotas should be abandoned, for they offer no aid and threaten considerable harm.

The article also indicates that Dr. Kommers rejects the proposition that UC-Davis purposefully failed to present a winning case at trial, and that "Davis, along with the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) would probably not take the case to the Supreme Court with the intention of losing." First of all, whether or not Dr. Kommers intended to base his case on reverse racial discrimination, instead of age discrimination, as he had originally planned.

Dear Editor:

I was quite dismayed upon reading statements attributed to Dr. Donald P. Kommers, in his part series on the Bakke case. The statements portray a serious misunderstanding of the facts and issues involved in that case. According to the article, Dr. Kommers termed the National Lawyers Guild's charge of collusion to be "crafted to ridicule the proceedings." But to those who read the column this year, I thank you for your time, and I hope you found it worthwhile.

Dr. Kommers states that "the remedy cannot transcend the problem," but the solution he proposes is not only false and inadequately presented.

Ted Mallory
N.D.-National Lawyers Guild

Blacks: more sensible ways

Dear Editor,

I read Dr. Stewart's opinion column of May 4th, and have one reservation. I do not appreciate being pitied because I do not enter Black studies courses or attend extra curricular activities of "various groups within the black community." I feel I should be pitied no less than non-blacks who have not been exposed to any discipline in the University...I have legitimate interest in the issues, and am concerned with that interest, deserve priority over those who have no interest. Thus, when I am pitied because my interest does not match Dr. Stewart's or my interest was not taken seriously when my interest is a legitimate one.

Exposure to other cultures and races is valuable, as valuable as learning how the black groups come together, how they justify their actions, and how we form the world. This can be gotten throughout the range of Arts and Letters courses: Sociology, Philosophy, History, Economics, Psychology. . . .

I would say that because I have not studied in a Black culture course or have not attended other than cultural events (exclud- ing political events put on by non-white artists) implies that I am disinterested in humanism (a fact I have studied in philosophy) . . . .

I also, therefore, respect any tampering in the selection, procedures, as Dr. Stewart suggests. It is my understanding that it is required to take certain non-white cultural courses, I believe that they have their place and are valuable, but the knowledge that cannot be found elsewhere.

I do not mind being told that Black students should conform as they are, but do mind being pitied as one of my own free will, but I resent being coerced in a discussion of black attitudes. It is a special knowledge, such as social sciences do vis-a-vis other philosophy.

I would like to also criticize the following paragraph contained in your article:

"I pity the Notre Dame Community because the informe
Dear Editor,

We have tried to be fair. We have been fair to all who tried out. Thus we stand by with all the credentials of our squad has as the representatives of the entire Notre Dame Community.

With full appreciation of quotas to dictate how we as a squad must assemble, we lose all too much of this fairness, we lose all too much of the credibility, thus the Notre Dame Community - you lose your credibility.

But life is not fair. Our ideals and wishes that the world be all nice and sweet are not real. And when you're at the bottom of the Totem Pole, you are subject to the pressures of the "too many chiefs above you."

This is the plight of the Notre Dame Cheerleaders. Perhaps our fairness the tryout procedure was not visible enough from the top of the Totem Pole and our quotas were stated to redefine fairness that is, execute the impossible.

Despite this insult, we the Notre Dame Cheerleaders feel a strong obligation to the students of the University and the whole Notre Dame community to show our fair share efforts. This year we have let the first year of quotas be the last year of quotas.

Secondly, outside judges this year were used to 'avoi', any discrimination against "whom you don't know." Not being affiliated with the university in any way, they judged strictly by the facts of the competition. This did not make this group of judges any fairer, but had the fact that they were outside any of the constituions which were held.

In the year of quotas, our cheer squad have every right to feel that their aspirations. No other group is as non-accommodating to Blacks and "special" scholarships. Black student approached by us is, at the outside, "off the bandit".

The incident at hand is over what the new appointment procedure to the cheerleading squad - Bro. Just has seen fit to appoint a black cheerleader to the 1977-1978 squad. As far as we are aware, many of the squad who were rejected instead of accepted onto the squad. This, however, was something quite anticipated. However, the ones chosen to make up the squad must consider the fact that the actual squad have every right to feel proud over their performances at tryouts. The squad is limited the obstacles on their own.

My question is how can be fairly justified his action of placing a black student on the squad who didn't actually surpass the tryout obstacles. He is not only being unfair to all of the contestants that tried out, but also to whoever he chooses to place on the squad. He is taking away this person's right to obtain a goal on his own. How belittle this must appear to someone that they cannot obtain something on their own merits!!

An Aspiring Cheerleader who couldn't make the judgments - NOT the University's task.

Dear Editor,

After four years I am finally prompted by conscience and values to write this letter to you; prompted by the disappointment of the black cheerleader to the squad of 1977-1978 cheerleaders.

First of all, I would like to make clear with you that I have seen some of your letters that already existed. I write this to inform your readers of the facts, as I saw them. You may find the facts that you have further aggrated the groups of this University's student population.

As my senior year comes to an end, I would like to see a graduate of Notre Dame, but I sincerely hope that that pride will not find us back to where we were. I am questioning the values under which this University operates.

Julia M. Dunn

Dear Editor,

I heard something tonight at a dinner that I could hardly believe. A prominent student has become so concerned with one particular sect of the ND student body that it has now regretted what is actually fair and equal for all.

The incident at hand is over the new appointment procedure to the cheerleading squad. Just has seen fit to appoint a black student to the 1977-1978 squad. As far as we are aware, many of the squad who were rejected instead of accepted onto the squad. This, however, was something quite anticipated. However, the ones chosen to make up the squad must consider the fact that the actual squad have every right to feel proud over their performances at tryouts. The squad is limited the obstacles on their own.

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**Movies**

**Hockey Pucks and Private Eyes**

David O'Keefe

**SLAP SHOT**

Directed by George Roy Hill

Slap Shot is an innocent conceit, although its conceit outruns its unacceptance by miles. It is the story of a second-rate hockey team in a tiny, polite town hit badly by recessions which threaten to close down the industry that supports the team. Early on we learn that there is a group of Florida geriatrics interested in buying the team, although its conceit outruns its innocence. It also delights the audience, a misappropriation by Director Hill that renders the film absolutely incapable of saying anything really about dirt hockey and the "goon" who contributed so much to the defilement of the sport.

The nuttiness by far are the Hanson Brothers, a trio of derelicts that Dunlop imports to beef up the back end. They arrive on the scene equally like nothing I can describe, with long hair and tullib-bulb noses and horn-rimmed glasses. They sit in the locker room before the game or between periods on a bench together, paying close attention to every word that Dunlop says. They are split between heroic exhortations while the rest of the gang lounges around, smoking, chanting and playing pranks. They are the most outrageously funny characters, no small accomplishment for the three collegiate jokers who play the parts.

The script, a weird, blood-soaked concoction, contains some of the most blatant, if unimaginative, obscenities that I have heard in a long time. If you have any intention of seeing the movie, you'd better not wait until it comes on TV. It won't.

There seems to be some merit in the seed that sprouted the idea, but then many forced elements in the script to really justify it. Besides, the script says that Dunlop is a vicious bully. In the final print, there are such obligatory characters as Dunlop's ex-wife Francine, played with incongruous earnestness by the beautiful Jennifer Warren), a heartless businesswoman who owns the team, and a kinkly blond bedfellow for Newman to romp with, which was probably included in the script to add a further note of earthiness to Newman, and the film.

Slap Shot succeeds in making us laugh, but it makes us laugh at moments when we should be thinking about what we are watching. But it makes us laugh in hockey, all the while purporting to say something about the influence of blood on the ice. Maybe it is as suspenseful as The Maltese Falcon, or at times as smart-stinky and endearing as The Thin Man movies. But what is most refreshing about Robert Benton's film is that it doesn't try to pass itself off as a serious thriller, nor as a lampoon of an outdated genre. It is a steady, even-headed work with a unique sense of its proper place, and it is unashamed honesty that makes The Late Show so much fun to watch.

The movie opens with one of the many private-eye clichés that Benton uses with such a marvellous lack of pretentiousness. A mugging into the song of Ira Wells (Art Carney), lies down on the bed, and dies. He was Wells' friend from the old days when they both still worked as private investigators. It makes a mock burlesque of him and then to come out of retirement and find the man who killed his friend. He first encounters Margo Spuling (Lily Tomlin) at the funeral. She wants him to find her husband, but he turns to her friend with her that she is peripheral involved with sports. It is as confused about the mess as he is, so they agree to their differences. It is, in her own admission, "a little weird around the edges."

For his part, he confesses to being a "broken-down old private eye with a bum leg and a hearing aid."

Of all the people, it is humanly themselves, and another, and the direction that their relationship takes is as cunning if ultimately illogical, as the plot itself.

The most of so much of the film relies on the talents of the performers, who do so well in maintaining the difficult seriocomic attitude. Art Carney is sheer delight as Ira Wells, choosing to mold his own character instead of copying any one of a number of previously-established models. At times he is pathetic, looking like an old suitcase that's been kicked around at. At other times, but not too often, he displays the strength and genius that a true hero must have to stick in his own private-eye instead of copying any one of a number of previously-established models. At times he is pathetic, looking like an old suitcase that's been kicked around at. At other times, but not too often, he displays the strength and genius that a true hero must have to stick in his own private-eye instead of copying any one of a number of previously-established models.

The plot is a slim, humorous lark, but not until it comes on TV. It won't.

Note: Slap Shot is currently playing at the Forum 2 Cinema. Call 277-1522 for times and prices.

**THE LATE SHOW**

Directed by Robert Benton

If you are a fan of the old private-eye genre, you will like The Late Show, not too much for the way in which it revives the genre, but for the wonderful ways that it uses the genre. It is at times as suspenseful as The Maltese Falcon, at other times as smart-stinky and endearing as The Thin Man movies. But what is most refreshing about Robert Benton's film is that it doesn't try to pass itself off as a serious thriller, nor as a lampoon of an outdated genre. It is a steady, even-headed work with a unique sense of its proper place, and it is unashamed honesty that makes The Late Show so much fun to watch.

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Note: The Late Show is currently playing at the Forum 2 Cinema. Call 288-8488 for times and ticket prices.

*Note:* "In It's Gone" and "We Can Do It All Over Again," Munich makes good use of a constantly repeated chorus. In "It's Gone," he counts the vocal chorus with his own guitar solo while the chorus on the 'We Can Do It Again' is allowed to stand on its own. Both are catchy tunes.

Perhaps the most attractive song on the album is Tom Petty's "American Girl." Munich's lead vocal is clear and forceful and the harmonies supplied by Vito and bass player Charlie Harrison offer good, support. The song is powered by the vocals and good guitar filler work and highlighted by Tom Scott's sax solo, which keeps the song moving.

The Byrds, save for one "set-together" album, broke up in the early '70s. It is to their credit that one of their members can still deliver a sound that essentially maintains the same style with a few innovations like keyboards and a style that, in his own admission, "a little weird around the edges."

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Sing a Gospel Song of Summer

Reverend Robert Griffin

Your entryure at Uriah's the Hiitten to your own self, your followers shall have rest from the sword....

...He has so much anger in him....said Linda, "that he uses the salvation promise as the flesh....."

...It wasn't a rich man who took our Uriah the Hittite, but a man named Isaiah, the assistant manager from the Orange Julius stand....

...Later that night, I went back to Uriah's street corner. I didn't know what I would say to him, laced them in a crowd for being smart-mouthed. A man of twenty shouldn't be so constant anger. In place of Uriah, there was another young Chris-

...The Last Magnificent Meal

Double, double toll and trouble Fire burn and cauldron bubble EYE of newt, and toe of frog, Adder's fork, and blind Worm. Lizard's leg and howel's wing — Ditch-delivered by a dread Melt the grand thief's head, Cool it with a baboon's blood, Then the charm is firm and good.

Macbeth

Magnetism Meals has ranged broad and wide over the culinary terrain of Michiana. We have sampled the cuisine of the area in both its best and worst forms, partakes of its best and worst drink, doing both in liberal doses. The times have been good and the times have been bad, the times hard and the times fattening. In some cases, we didn't know when to stop. As the number of unconquered restaur-

...The North Dining Hall, by the dyspeptic standards of the column, barely merits comment. Designed along the lines of early Erectorset, the food is generally one step behind the horrifying architecture. Need I say more? All those who merely accept such gastronomic assault are not in much better condition.

...In the coy caverns of the South, however, predominates the handsome woodwork and handmade chairs. Upon reaching the light at the end of the entrance tunnel, Notre Dame's famous image comes alive and brightens. It's a very tough neighborhood.

...It is. Off to the side stands the vegetaline, as lamaely as the Maytag repairman despite its offering gauppire, Parthenian, white-shaded lamps glowing about in an unprintable sauce. Normal people pursed up for pork, of intriguing hues and shapes, or crunchy taxagnia, just like mom never would have made. Watery vegetables and baked potatoes (medium rare) coming with the entire proved the adage that misery loves company. Dry cake and dry carrots...
Students' feelings and concerns and was also the subject of the "Black Cultural Arts" dance on Saturday night, Nov. 6. The dance had been scheduled to end at about 11:15 p.m. to allow the students to return to school the next morning. However, Carter vetoed this plan, citing difficulties with it.

At the same time, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh is celebrating his 25th anniversary as University President. During his years at Notre Dame, Hesburgh, who became president in 1952, has brought about major changes in the University, including a major expansion and building complex consisting in new buildings on the North Quad, the Hesburgh Library and the Athletic and Performing Arts Center. In particular, the introduction of coeducation.

Black students stage sit-in

Charges of "racism" prompted concern. The students complained of "tardiness and inappropriateness levied upon the Black students at Notre Dame" in their petition presented to University President Hesburgh and other administrators. The site of the protest was the Hall of Justice, which indicated "subtle immunities of separatist tactics employed by certain departments and organizations of the University." Under-representation of black students and a lack of commitment to affirmative action programs were the group's primary concerns.

Hesburgh responded with a two-page letter denying the existence of racism at Notre Dame but stressing that "if our students at Notre Dame at times seem to perceive evidence of racism and prejudice upon the part of others toward us, it will behoove all of us to be more alert to what is being perceived and why."

Carter elected

On November 27, 1976, Jimmy Carter was voted the thirty-ninth President of the United States in the 1976 election. Carter was a member of the Democratic Party and a long-time supporter of the civil rights movement. As President, Carter worked to end the Vietnam War, improve relations with the Soviet Union, and improve education and health care in the United States.

Complaints cause crackdown near bars

Bar-going is a popular activity with Notre Dame students, but complaints from the community about noise, litter, and other public nuisances have led to increased enforcement. The Notre Dame police have been working closely with the city of South Bend to address these issues.

Teenagers riot, injure students

About twelve Notre Dame students were injured when they were attacked by groups of students when they attempted to stage a Black Cultural Arts dance on Saturday night, Nov. 6. The dance had been scheduled to end at about 11:15 p.m. to allow the students to return to school the next morning. However, Carter vetoed this plan, citing difficulties with it.

The Campaign for Notre Dame

The campaign for Notre Dame was a successful effort to raise funds for the university. The campaign was led by President John J. Thompson and aimed to raise $398 million for the university. The campaign was successful in raising $350 million, which was used to build new facilities and support the university's programs.

The proposal was accepted by ACC President Bob Trahan and other university administrators. The goal of the campaign was to raise $398 million for the university, almost half the goal had been collected in pledges. The campaign included a variety of initiatives, including a capital campaign, a capital campaign for athletic facilities, and a capital campaign for academic programs.

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Can you be good at something you don't believe in?

Yes.
You can be good at passing tests that are meaningless to you.
You can be good at selling encyclopedias that you know are inferior.
Ultimately, you can even be good at a profession that you don't really believe in.

You can be good. But for some people, being good just isn't good enough.

For the people who brew Busch beer, it isn't good enough. That's why, at Anheuser-Busch, we persist in brewing Busch beer just one way—the natural way.

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

Try a Busch.
We believe you'll agree.

BUSCH
When you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.
ND's growth highlighted
by Martha Fanning
Managing Editor

The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph, in its annual University Night, last evening, The reception and dinner was held in the Auditorium of St. Joseph's Athleti- tic and Convocation Center.

Dr. J. R. Burtchaell, President of Notre Dame universitv proovov, was the featured speaker. Burtchaell, addressing approximately 150 guests, spoke on the past approximately 150 guests, spoke on the past 25 years of growth of Notre Dame within the University. He cited statistics which he termed "spectacular," with the emphasis on what has happened." He traced the growth of the school from St. John's Hall to the present figures from 1952, the year Fr. Louie Hesburgh became the President of Notre Dame, and more from recent years.

Unrelated were statistics on the University's endowment which has grown from $8 million to $108 million; the cost of tuition, $517 in 1952 and presently $3230; financial aid which increased from $20,000 to $455 million and faculty compensation.

The Provost also touched on the expansion of Notre Dame to include studies abroad and the University's role in the service of the church.

The campaign fund which the University recently started was also mentioned briefly. Buttscholl cited the problem he sees in the future, "which has nothing to do with money." He stated the University needs "a model to pattern itself after, to point to as what we would like to do," He added that even Notre Dame cannot be used as a model since the University continually seeks to improve itself.

The evening was highlighted with the presentation of the Notre Dame 1977 Award of the Year to South Bend Attorney Edward J. Gray. This award is presented annually by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley to individuals who have made significant contributions to the University as well as to the community.

The award recipient, Monsignor, Assistant director of the ACC, presented the award which read: "Edward J. Gray who, with wit and in his quiet way, has warmly touched the lives of many. Known for his wisdom and integrity, he truly lives the Christian life, reflecting the values this University holds most important of all. His accomplishments are numerous. We admire him most.

Pre-Med Club to hold elections
The Pre-Med Club will have a pre-election meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 343 Newhall Science Hall.

Michael Moran (234-8611)

Student Government elections: The Student Government is holding elections for its officers next week. The polling place will be in the Student Center.

For information or reservations, call Mike Moran (234-8611) or Bruce morrison (200-7726).

The Pabst challenge:
We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst even better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.

The challenge:
When there is a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too.

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We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst even better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.

PABST SINCE 1844, THE QUALITY HAS ALWAYS COME THROUGH.
The victory was short-lived for the Irish as Kansas went on to easily defeat Notre Dame 7-2. The only winners for the Irish were Horan and Bingle in the second doubles competition as they ousted Greg Burrows and Lonnie Bingle of the Jayhawks 6-3, 6-3. The other win for the Irish came against Drake University as they had some trouble with Kansas' Bill Clarke. The Notre Dame captain took the first set in a tie-breaker, 7-6, and hung on in the second set 6-4 to wrap up the victory. The next match saw the Irish go up against a familiar opponent as once again they faced Iowa. The outcome was the same however, as the Irish suffered another defeat, this time by the score of 6-3. Stehlik contributed two of the wins to the score as he combined with Harris to take first doubles in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4, and also defeated his opponents Rick Zusman in three sets. Final results of the singles match were: 

**Singles**

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<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>Horan</td>
<td>6-3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harris</td>
<td>6-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bingle</td>
<td>6-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horan</td>
<td>6-2</td>
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</tbody>
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**Doubles**

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<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>Trueblood &amp; Koval</td>
<td>6-3, 6-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barrett &amp; Stehlik</td>
<td>6-0</td>
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The easy 6-2, 6-2 victory was his sixth singles win of the week. The wins also kept his undefeated streak alive by 14, with his overall record to 18-4 on the season.

The Notre Dame record now stands at 15-14. Their next match is against Eastern Michigan this Sunday on the Courtyard Courts at 1 p.m.

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**Lacrosse team finishes season**

The Notre Dame lacrosse club concluded their season Sunday with an 11-5 victory over Lake Forest College. Pacing the Irish attack was junior Pat Conners, who tallied three goals, while midfielder John Gray pumped in two. Senior attackman Tim Bingle added an equal goal and four assists.

Earlier in the week the Irish defeated Hillsdale College in double overtime, 7-6. The contest was extremely close as the Irish managed to force the game into overtime and into double overtime with a last second goal by co-captain Bob Driscoll. Club President Jay Williams turned in his usual stellar performance with three goals. Mike Kinross scored the game winning goal and added another and Bingle chipped in with five assists (which ties a school record for number of assists in a single game).

On Saturday, the Irish were not so fortunate as they lost to the experienced Chicago lacrosse club trounced the Irish 12-4. Coach Williams and Roger Mongorton and attackmen Tim Walsh and Cyndees scored single goals.

Turning in excellent performances during three contests were the "forlorn" men, the defense. Guards Jimmy Kassidas and Rich Mazzari and defensesmen Jimmy Phlilin, Jimmy Williams, Peter Haran and Danny Welch played well throughout the entire season. The "A" team finishes 8-10 while the "B" squad posted a 4-2 record. The club will lose six players to graduation and especially will miss the leadership and patience of this year's President Williams. Williams, a senior from Austin, Texas, began lacrosse in every game for the past four years and this season led the team in goals. Next year, Mazzari will replace Williams.

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**Fiddler on the Roof**
The loving theatrical hymn to the Jewish people based on the Sholem Aleichem stories

**Stereo LPS Series 798**

**$4.99**

**$2.50**

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**The senior bar announces its: final week regular special nights**

- **Thursday:** st. mary's senior's night
  - **Drink specials:** 9-1 50° seven, gin & tonic, screwdriver
  - **Friday:** half hour 3¢
  - **Saturday:** final regular night beers 30° all night
  - **Mixed drinks 60° all night**
  - **plus:** unannounced specials & door prizes
SMC holds annual athletic banquet

by Laurie Kelting

Wednesday, May 4, 1977

St. Mary's College honored its athletes last night at their annual sports banquet attended by President John M. Buggia, president of SMC, and Mary K. Sullivan, a most important aspect of athletics at SMC. The dimly lit gymnasium served as being the most important aspect of athletics at SMC. The dimly lit gymnasium served as being the most important aspect of athletics at SMC. The dimly lit gymnasium served as being the most important aspect of athletics at SMC. The dimly lit gymnasium served as being the most important aspect of athletics at SMC. The dimly lit gymnasium served.

The next sport highlighted was the tennis team, who this year finished with an impressive 11-1 record and a victory in the state tournament. Marc Peterson, their star that year, has since graduated and is being honored in absentia.

The ski team was a new addition this year to their athletic calendar. They finished second and third in the Notre Dame and University of Iowa ski meets.

Throughout the ceremonies, the present editor of the new recreation facility presently under construction and scheduled for completion in late January. According to Wernig, "Once we have the new gym, things will change for the better for sure!" One new sport this year was a new volleyball team. This year they had an overall record of 4 and 13. Diane Klucka was voted as their MVP. Fencing, another joint sport, was the next highlight. Coach Tom Coyne presented them with a trophy to his girls who completed the 1976 season with a 4-4 record. Debbie Valentine who earned a 15-11 record was chosen MVP.

Next on the agenda came the basketball team that was praised for "the hard work despite the lack of adequate facilities." This season they boasted a 9 and 4 record and came in fourth place in the state tournament. The MVP with regards to "Attitude" was Cathy Madden. Meg Holland and Martha Kelly shared the "ability" MVP honors. Two players honored their coaches, Monica Doyle and Bonnie Raper, with a poem, "something they wouldn't just throw in their closets."

The last sport presented with their awards was softball. The team entertained everyone beforehand with their personal version of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." Coached by Wernig, the squad finished with a 1-5 record but said to their coach, "our record wasn't the best and it wasn't the worst, but we all had a good time." Mary Garrett was presented with a special award by her fellow teammates for "outstanding efforts at every practice and help on and off the field whenever anyone needed it." Her teammate, Cindy Sofranko, was also thanked for her services. In closing the ceremonies, Steve Wernig thanked everyone for all their time and effort throughout the year and parted by saying, "good luck and keep on winning!"

Irish take twelfth

The Notre Dame golf team finished 12th in the Northern Intercollegiate Golf Invitational which was held yesterday and Sunday at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. Notre Dame totalled 1,169 shots to wind up tied with Iowa for 12th place. The Irish traversed the remaining 27 holes in 587 shots to finish with Iowa for 12th place.

John Landgren paced the Irish with a 228 that included a 73 in the round that was split between Saturday and Monday afternoon. Rich Knee, John Ludlow and Bivaden were next for the Irish with 235 for the three rounds. Freshman Dave Knee shot a closing 74, Notre Dame's low round yesterday, to card 240 for the tournament. Freshman Eric Bau- wens was the other Irish golfer as he carded a 254 for the three rounds.

Coach Noel O'Sullivan will lead the Irish to the NCAA Tournament this weekend after finishing second at the ACC, campus weight lifter broke many records in three different categories including the bench press, the press and the dead lift. Bob Verduzco led the Irish in the bench press category with 361 pounds. He also broke his weight class record for total weight.

The Irish squad with 150 pounds for the bench press and 148 pounds in the dead lift, in addition to scoring a high for total weight, was 1015.

The next sport highlighted was the gymnastics team. Maggie Noonan was elected as their most valuable player. She was honored as a joint team with Notre Dame.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: one white porcelain toilet in the bathroom of elevators. Dent. prefer.

LOST: a soprano ring with a white gold band. Help us find it. Call Jean 232-8653.

HELP! My family's going to sell my lost class ring. The engraving is "J. D. 1977." Someone has it. Please let me know. Thank you.


LOST: Minolta camera. Grace Church, Sat., 4-27-77. Please return to Fr. Hummer's office or 300 Grace Church.

LOST: orange water in bookstore Thursday 3-9-77. Please return to 310-900.

LOST: pair of earphones (black/purple). Thousand Oaks. Please return to Dr. N. Call 339-4270.


LOST: pair of Hush Coat. Please return to Dr. N. Call 327-3579.

LOST: red Adidas jumping shoes during most of the week. Call R. at 319, 2277.


LOST: one non pierced gold, green, key earrings. 14 karat yellow gold. In inch in diameter. If found, call 5087.

LOST: 1 dark brown tiff.-hand water pitcher. Call Dr. N. at 327-3579.

LOST: 1 football and 1 basketball 1 Sat night near the Rock. Reward: Felix or Boba.


LOST: pair of women's glasses in the case behind bookcase. Call 3211 after 4:30.

LOST: 1 white jacket with name on it. Call 327-3579.

LOST: pair of sunglasses. Call 3211.

LOST: found a set of keys at the computer center about one week ago.

WANTED:

WANTED small office type refrigerator in 1-30-77.

WANTED: need a ride to Denver, Colorado. Call 232-5945. I have a Car 1-30-77.

WANTED: rider or baggage wanted to Syracuse airport. Call 327-8200 or 321-6077.

Rider needed to Chicago Sat.-May 7. Call 327-9356.

WANTED: ride to Toledo. Call Pippy 223-8653.

Wanted to Chicago Sat.-May 7. Call 327-9356.


WANTED: Graduation tickets. Call 237-8796 after 5.

Need to offer Rochester City, Turf, 203. Louis. 25. 232-5945.

FOR SALE


FOR SALE: this is a summer condition. Please call details 377-5377.

RAKE FISH FOR SALE: very good condition. Please details 377-5377.

FOR SALE: two matching brown white patchwork quilted bed of the end of the year. Call 338-3255.

FOR SALE: ACOUSTIC GUITAR, LEFT HAND. Call 232-2873.

FOR SALE: car 11 by 11 carpet. Call 3167 for info.

FOR SALE: small refrigerator. Please call 377-5377.

FOR SALE: 1 parachute; cheap. DP 3554.

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Notre Dame athletics in retrospect

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

Wednesday, May 4, 1977

Notre Dame defeated 54 opponents and won two NCAA titles in the 1976-77 season. The achievements were overshadowed by the famous "Philadelphia投入. The national title was awarded to UConn because of Notre Dame's missed field goal at the buzzer. This year, Notre Dame would win the NCAA crown.

The Irish opened the playoffs by knocking off the Minnesota Golden Gophers. Although the series was played by most people, the winner of the LaSalle's continued playoff hopes were ended.

Probably, the one thing that is memorable about the past year is that the National title was awarded to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

The Irish defeated the last two teams on their schedule by large margins, giving them six wins in the final seven games. The Irish were tied for the national title at 300-79-11 and would be etched upon the minds of Notre Dame fans as well as in the Notre Dame record book.

The 1976-77 season was an exceptional year for Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish team finished the season with a 13-1 record, including a perfect 6-0 mark in the Big East Conference. The Irish were also the NCAA champions in gymnastics, women's basketball, and men's basketball.

The Irish opened the season with a 95-71 victory over the University of Pennsylvania. The Irish then defeated the University of Kentucky, 80-79, in overtime. This victory set a new national ranking of 2 in the polls. The Irish then defeated the University of North Carolina, 83-74, in the first game of the NCAA tournament. The Irish then defeated the University of Texas, 87-79, in the second game of the tournament. The Irish then defeated the University of Kentucky, 80-79, in overtime. This victory set a new national ranking of 2 in the polls.

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Ever think of going into your Father's business?

The Maryknollers...a worldwide mission group of priests, Brothers and Sisters working to alleviate spiritual and material ills in Third World countries.
Maryknoll Missioners take care of the

Performing a range of spiritual and corporal works wherever they are assigned, Maryknoll missioners recognize and try to take care of their peoples' human needs. None is more important than their need to know God and the ultimate meaning this gives to human life on earth.

Just what is your Father's business?

Christians who recognize God as their Father, Jesus His Son as both their Savior and their brother, and people everywhere as their brothers and sisters, know that the happiness and salvation of every human being is their Father's business.

For young Catholic men and women in their college years, one exciting way of going into this business is to become a Maryknoll missioner. Maryknollers labor in 22 developing countries, helping the people in these countries realize their full dignity and potential as children of the one Father, God.

Maryknoll is permanent commitment

Young men and women who become Maryknoll priests, Brothers and Sisters make a lifetime, celibate commitment to serve their fellow human beings as Christ Himself did. There is no limit to the range of personalities and talents involved in overseas mission work, but its ultimate goal is identical for all. Maryknoll missioners strive to promote true happiness through justice, peace and love of neighbor, leading people they serve to the knowledge and love of God in this world, and eternal union with Him hereafter.

This Peruvian Indian child is typical of many served by Maryknoll missioners. Deprived of comforts and luxuries taken for granted by so many children in the United States, he nonetheless has the same yearning to be loved.
How are Maryknollers prepared for their work?

Candidates for the priesthood and most candidates for the Sisterhood must be college graduates. For the Brotherhood, two years of college or experience and skill in a trade are required before entry.

Young men and women admitted for training as Maryknoll missioners have varied preparation depending upon the branch of the mission apostolate they choose. In general, however, all are given the benefit of carefully planned orientation, theological education and overseas mission training to prepare for careers as effective, durable missioners. Length of training time for all candidates averages about five years.

More specific and detailed information about the orientation and education of priests, Brothers and Sisters will be sent in response to the card below.

How can YOU decide whether you should become a Maryknoller?

There are probably as many answers as there are individual Maryknoll missioners. Some are deeply moved when they hear of babies dying in their mothers’ arms because of hunger or disease. Others are distressed by the growing antagonism and separation between the rich and the poor nations. More are concerned about the great injustices that have been inflicted upon the poor. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than their own.

All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges us to be missioners so all can come to love one another as children of the same Father.

What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

Mail this card for more information about the life and training of Maryknoll Missioners.

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
Maryknoll Missioners • Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545

Dear Father:
Please send me information about becoming a Maryknoll

priest  □  Brother  □  Sister.

Name _____________________________
Address ___________________________
City ____________________ State ______ Zip Code ______
Age _______ Phone ___________ Class ______
College ________ Year of Graduation ___
Maryknoll Missioners...

will welcome generous new co-workers in Africa, Latin America and the Orient.

Maryknoll priests, Brothers and Sisters already at work are trying to clarify and deepen the sign of Christ’s love in other lands. Their goal is to awaken a hope for Christ in other people—to instill a confidence in local leadership to search for ways of opening up the community to the Holy Spirit by the strength and love they inspire. Their transient role is a symbol of the pilgrim Church moving through the world.

This is not an easy task, and many more generous young Americans are needed to accomplish it. Mission work is varied and changing because it is creative and human. Although it is a work as old as Christianity, the good missioner must be open to new possibilities of carrying it out. A deep faith and a capacity to love are necessary to live the life of a Maryknoller. If you have such faith and love, or feel you can develop them, Maryknoll is interested in you!

For more information, mail this postage-free reply card today.

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the maryknoll missioners
Maryknoll, New York 10545