Senior Week
Class of ’77

(Photos by Janet Carney)
The Campaign for Notre Dame

by Maeri Hogan
Editor-in-Chief

The Campaign for Notre Dame, a five-year development program instituted to increase the University’s endowment, was kicked off at an inaugural assembly April 15.

The goal of the campaign—$130 million—is to build on the successful pres- dence with the masses of the Church with the innovation which has identified the engineering at Howard University; Reginald H. Hones, chairman of the board and trustee of Notre Dame who recently were traveling to 42 applications by the time the campaign’s "will involve the whole cell if not the world." Tele- phone calls and direct mail will be used in the campaign process, although personal interviews will be conducted as much as possible.

As the ninth largest campaign in progress in American universities, the Campaign for Notre Dame will more than double the $52 million fund set aside for Notre Dame’s last fund-raising drive, which concluded in 1972. Between 1960 and 1972, Notre Dame raised more than $108 million, much of which went to construct the library and the Academic and Convocation Cen- ter (ACC). That total included $12 million in matching funds from the Ford Foundation through its "Special Program in Education," designed to create regional centers of academic excellence.

Hesburgh noted that many other universities seem to be having difficulty with theirs, but that Notre Dame’s fund raising drive has met with "enormous enthusiasm" so far. He added that there is still much work left to do. "We hope when the campaign is over, we will be ranked with the 10-15 top universities."

Almost one-third of the campaign’s goal, $92 million will be set aside for Notre Dame’s endowment. According to John T. Ryan, University treasurer, who chairs the campaign, $57.8 million or 45 percent of the goal has already been pledged in advance gifts.

The most important thing that has ever been done at this University has been a steadfast supporter of the Church with the masses of the Church in the 1960’s, he said he is confident that the drive will be a success.

According to Hesburgh, Notre Dame people have a “divine dispensation” and are the very best...We’re not only going to make our goal, we’re going to surpass it.”

If the income received thus far for the campaign is any indication then Notre Dame may well go over the $130 million goal. The kickoff almost half of the goal had been collected in pledges; over $15 million of that was pledged or contributed by the Board of Truste- es.

Edward Stephenson, director of the University Board of Trustees, sees an “enormous change in the interest and involvement” of the Board in this campaign and states that the Board “has great confidence in the campaign’s success.”

The Campaign for Notre Dame grew out of the recommendation of the Committee on University Priori- ties (COUP) which reported in December 1973. The committee’s recommendations were then trans- lated into development goals after consulted with University trustees, members of its advisory councils and leaders.

The major portion of the endowment will cover named professorships, the Memorial Library collection, student aid, campus ministry and a variety of research, educati- onal and service programs, espe- cially in the area of the Catholic Church in Asian countries.

The campaign also seeks $8.7 million in unrestricted funds to endow- ment will cover named professorships, the Memorial Library collection, student aid, campus ministry and a variety of research, educational and service programs, especially in the area of the Catholic Church in Asian countries. Before becoming Apostolic Delegate in the United States in 1973, National politics will also be well-represented, with recently confirmed Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield, who served as Senate majority leader longer than any other person, receiving Notre Dame’s highest award, the Laetare Medal, and Speaker of the House Thomas P. O’Neill, Jr. accepting an LL. D. Also being honored are Thomas P. O’Neill, Jr. accepting an LL. D. Also being honored are

During the next two years, “vis- iting teams” will be traveling to 42 secretaries and prospective contributors lined up.

The campaign will run for five years and contributors will have five years from the time they pledge to fulfill their pledges.

At present, Notre Dame has been committed to the program in five years from the time they pledge to fulfill their pledges.

According to John T. Ryan, the campaign chairman, the ten best universities in the country.

The observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the last weeks of the spring term. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College. Subscriptions are available for $2 per year ($30 per semester) from The Observer, Box 32, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid at South Bend and at additional mailing offices.

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The Campaign for Notre Dame

Thirteen to receive honorary degrees

Notre Dame will award 13 honor- ary degrees—including one to the President of the United States—this Sunday at its largest graduation ceremonies in recent history.

President Jimmy Carter will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree and give the address at the University’s 132nd commencement exercises, at which an estimated 2,177 undergraduate and graduate students will receive degrees.

Hesburgh, who has been the dominant theme of the academic convocation because of the presence of three Catholic prelates who have led the fight against poverty and injustice in the United States, his- tory, suggests that the College, and is a veritable crucible of research, education and service programs, especially in the area of the Catholic Church in Asian countries.

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The campaign will run for five years and contributors will have five years from the time they pledge to fulfill their pledges.

During the next two years, “vis- iting teams” will be traveling to 42 key cities in the country to solicit from “2000-plus prospects” who might contribute $500 to $20,000.

Hesburgh announced that the campaign “will involve the whole cell if not the world.” Tele- phone calls and direct mail will be used in the campaign process, although personal interviews will be conducted as much as possible.

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Administrators serve Notre Dame for 25 years

by Barbara Reistenstein  
Executive News Editor  
and Katie Kerrin  
News Editor

"One thing always leads to another," commented Rev.  
Dame M. Hesburgh, University president, who has served for 25  
years and is a trustee of the  
Association of American  
Institute of International  
Institutions, which he is  
President of New  
York.

Dr. Hesburgh has been  
President of the Institute of  
International Universities  
since his election to the  
Board of Trustees in 1967.  

In this role, it is his  
responsibility to promote  
cooperation and coordination  
between various national  
and international institutions  
and organizations in the  
field of education and  
related fields.

Dr. Hesburgh has served  
as an advisor to a number  
of national and international  
organizations, including  
the United Nations and  
the Organization for  
Economic Co-operation and  
Development (OECD).  

He has also been involved  
in a number of international  
projects, including the  
Kerr-Carnegie Commission  
on Higher Education, which  
was established to study  
the problems of higher  
education in the United  
States.

Dr. Hesburgh is known  
for his leadership in  
promoting the importance  
of education in society  
and for his commitment  
to the values of social  
justice and human  
empowerment.

Dr. Hesburgh has  
also served as a member  
of the Institute of  
International Universities  
Executive Committee  
and has been involved  
in the development  
of various initiatives  
and projects.

Dr. Hesburgh's work has  
been recognized with  
numerous awards and  
honors, including  
the Presidential Medal of  
Freedom and the  
Kerry Medal for his  
contributions to  
education and society.

He has been a  
strong advocate for  
education and has  
worked tirelessly to  
advance the cause of  
education around the  
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Dr. Hesburgh's  
leadership and dedication  
to education have made  
him an inspiration to  
many, and his legacy  
will continue to  
influence the field of  
education for many  
generations to come.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh  
Photo by Dom Ycaslas

by Barbara Reistenstein  
Executive News Editor  
and Katie Kerrin  
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The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce,  
C.S.C., has been serving as  
executive vice president  
and treasurer of the  
University of Notre Dame  
since 1952. In addition  
to his executive  
responsibilities, Dr. Joyce  
is also chairman of the  
Board of Trustees and  
chairman of the  
Finance Committee.

Joyce has been  
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Notre Dame with a Bachelor's  
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Dr. Joyce's  
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Fr. Edmund "Ned" Joyce  
Photo by Dom Ycaslas

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Top stories of the Class of '77's tenure named

ND receives funds

The Authors of Notre Dame's ERA of ARA

Tom Pagna and Bob Best

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The PERFECT GRADUATION GIFT for parents, graduates, friends

THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME:
portrait of its History and Campus

Dated: May 17, 1977

EDITOR’S NOTE: The following are the top 10 news events of the past four years. In no particular order, these are the stories reported by The Observer which we feel have had the most impact on the campus during this time. The past four years in sports are reviewed on the sports page.

ARA’S RETIREMENT: At the close of the 1974 season, leaving with a 94-16-4 record, Ara Parseghian announced his retirement. In his final speech at the Orange Bowl, his team pulled through with a 13-11 victory over Alabama. Parseghian accepted a position to work on “University Development” in 1975. Dan Devine, former coach of the Green Bay Packers replaced Parseghian.

FORD’S VISIT: Amidst a flurry of confusion as to his exact intention, a smattering of protest at a “political” appearance in an “academic” context, and an overall feeling generated by the office of the President, Gerald R. Ford accepted a Doctorate of Law degree in an ACC ceremony on St. Patrick’s Day, 1975. Classes were cancelled so that students could attend, and some students staged a walk-out during his speech.

TROJAN SIGNS: USC weekend 1975 produced one skirmish as Dean of Students Paul Roemer and some students faced off over signs and banners with sexual content. In a similar manner, Notre Dame students requested the University president to request the Board of Trustees to allow students to place signs outside the Basilica; President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, S.J. told them “we will not allow the Board of Trustees to remove a sign but was able to avoid college failure. Roemer described Hesburgh as the signs as “grim” and “white flag”

BLACK STUDENTS’ SIT-IN: Challenging the University’s attitude toward “concerned Black students” to sit-in on the steps of the Administrative Office: The students complained of “injustices and inequities” upon the Black students at Notre Dame, in their protest in letter addressed to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and others.

Under-representation of Black students and of commitment to affirmative action programs were brought to the attention of the administration.

CAMPAIGN FOR NOTRE DAME: This year’s theme: “We believe in Notre Dame.” The campaign for Notre Dame is a five-year deve- lopment program to raise $15 million to increase the University’s endowment, with a minimal Thanksgiving Day, which had been forbidden by Dean of Students James Roemer. The Faccenda Bill passed the House of Representatives and the Senate and would begin after Labor Day, 1975. The Academic Calendar for the 1974-75 year began with the close of the 1974 season, leaving with a 94-16-4 record, Ara Parseghian was first made aware of the activities of overcoast vice president and current chairman of the Board of Directors of the University of Notre Dame. Roemer was briefly charged with removing a sign, but was able to avoid college failure. Roemer described Hesburgh as the signs as “grim” and “white flag”

FOOTBALL SUSPENSIONS: Six Notre Dame football players were suspended for the 1974-75 academic year for the 1974-75 academic year. The Academic Calendar for the 1974-75 year began with the close of the 1974 season, leaving with a 94-16-4 record, Ara Parseghian was first made aware of the activities of overcoast vice president and current chairman of the Board of Directors of the University of Notre Dame. Roemer was briefly charged with removing a sign, but was able to avoid college failure. Roemer described Hesburgh as the signs as “grim” and “white flag”

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Commencement theme is human rights

Topic of Carter speech yet to be announced

by Maed Hagan
Editor-in-Chief

In honor of University President Theodore Hesburgh's 25th year as president of Notre Dame, President Jimmy Carter will give the address at the 122d commencement exercises 2 p.m. Sunday in the Athletic and Convocation Center (ACC). President Carter will also receive an honorary law degree.

Hesburgh asked Carter to speak at commencement "because it is a special year at Notre Dame." In a letter to Hesburgh, Carter stated that he was "happy to come because it was Hesburgh's 25th year." Although human rights will be the dominant theme of the commencement ceremony, it is not certain what the topic of Carter's speech will be. "I asked him to speak on human rights," Hesburgh said, "but of course he doesn't have to." Hesburgh said that he was told the speech will be "of "international significance," but he did not know the exact focus of the speech.

Carter will only be on campus for the actual graduation ceremony because "he is right in the middle of the SALT talks and probably has to stay by the phones," Hesburgh said. He will arrive at 12:50 p.m. Sunday and will leave right afterward.

Hesburgh views Carter's speaking at Notre Dame's commencement as a great opportunity for a president. "During the last decade all presidents have shied away from public universities," Hesburgh explained. "I thought it would be a good idea for him to say something important from this platform."

Carter's appearance at Notre Dame will be the only one on a college or university campus this spring. This will be the third time in a little over a year, however, that Carter has visited Notre Dame. He came last April for an Indians primary appearance and returned October 16 to address students and faculty on the subject of civil rights during the national campaign.

Carter is the second president to address Notre Dame graduates and the fourth to receive an honorary degree. President Dwight D. Eisenhower was the commencement speaker in June, 1960, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gerald Ford received honorary degrees at special academic convocations held in 1935 and 1975, respectively.

In order to accommodate family and guests of graduates, the University closed commencement ceremonies to the general public. Admission to ceremonies and a campus closed-circuit telecast will be by ticket only. WNDU-TV will carry a live telecast of the ceremony.

President Carter is no stranger to Notre Dame. He visited the campus twice before, when he was campaigning The Presidency. (Photo by Bruce Harlan)

ND Graduation Schedule

FRIDAY* MAY 20
6:30 p.m. - Law School Diploma Ceremony - Washington Hall
10:30 a.m. - Graduation Division, College of Business Administration Diploma Ceremony - Monroe Library Auditorium
12:30 p.m. - Box Lunch - Available at the North and South Dining Halls (tickets must be purchased in advance; graduates with meal validated identification cards need not purchase a ticket.)
2:15 p.m. - Academic Procession begins - Athletic and Convocation Center - North Dome
2 p.m. - Commencement and Conferring of Degrees - Athletic and Convocation Center - North Dome (admission of guests by ticket only)

SMC Graduation Schedule

FRIDAY* MAY 20
8 p.m. - Fiddler on the Roof - ND/SMC Theatre - O'Laughlin Auditorium
9 p.m. - Graduation Party - sponsored by the administration and senior class for parents and guests - Dining Hall

SATURDAY MAY 21
10 a.m. - Convocation Baccalaureate Mass - Court of LeMans Hall - Rev. William E. McManus, D.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend
3 p.m. - Commencement - Court of LeMans Hall - Speaker: M. Elizabeth Tidball, Prof. of Physiology, George Washington University

In Case of Rain: All Saturday activities will be held in O'Lafflin Auditorium.

Tidball to speak tomorrow at St. Mary's graduation

by Joan Powell
St. Mary's Editor

M. Elizabeth Tidball, noted for her research on American college women, will deliver the principal address at St. Mary's 130th annual commencement tomorrow at 3 p.m. Tidball, a native of Indiana and currently professor of physiology at George Washington University Medical Center, will speak on "A Search for Coherence": the modern women's conflicting commitments to career and family.

She explained that a commencement speech should focus on the graduates and their futures, not on current affairs.

"A noted scientist, Tidball has also conducted several widely published studies on the personal and career differences between women from coed institutions and those from single sex colleges. Her findings suggest, among other things, that women who graduated from single sex colleges were more apt to be high achievers than their coeducated counterparts.

Tidball's research, which has been included in the latest Carnegie report on higher education as well as numerous other publications, also shows a direct relationship between the number of women on a faculty and the number of high achievers from that institution.

Her interest in this type of research originated when she was serving on the Board of Trustees at Mount Holyoke College in the late 60's, which at the time was considering coeducation. Tidball said that she felt sure that valid reasons for the preservation of single sex education existed, and set out to discover those reasons.

Tidball's preliminary research showed that women's colleges had an "admirable track record" and she wanted to make the world aware of her positive findings. So, she began publishing her data.

Her primary aim is that women's colleges become aware of their impact on women. Women's colleges should be the super-example and leaders in women's education, Tidball said.

St. Mary's President John M. Duggan explained that Tidball was chosen to deliver the address by the Academic Council and the senior class. The graduates' "voices were heard very seriously."

Tidball is particularly the one who has done the most in the area of women's education in America, Duggan commented.

Tidball holds a bachelor's degree from Mount Holyoke College and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in physiology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She also did graduate work at the University of Rochester and Chicago, and postdoctoral research at the National Institutes of Health in Washington D.C.

Continuing her teaching and research career, she joined the faculty of George Washington in

Jazz Combo to perform tonight

The Notre Dame Jazz Combo will perform live at Vegetable Buddie tonight and tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m.
History: What happened these past four years?

by Kathy Mills
Executive Editor

Four years at Notre Dame have just about ended for the graduating seniors, but they will still remember the highlights of those four years. Here is a brief look at some of the things that happened while the Class of ’77 was at Notre Dame.

As freshmen, the graduating class was welcomed to Notre Dame with the traditional orientation activities. Tours, barbecues and parties were held for the Class of ’77. Some of the class recall their orientation as the last of the great freshman orientations.

Football season in 1973-74 was another highlight for the Class of ’77. The class saw the Irish team defeat USC at home and go undefeated for the rest of the season to capture the national championship in the Sugar Bowl. Basketball season proved no disappointment to the fans as they watched the Notre Dame team defeat UCLA in the ACC on Jan. 19, 1974.

On campus that year, several memorable events occurred. The director of Student Union, Jim Pyarcy, was impeached in Oct., drug raids were staged on St. Ed’s, Dillon and Grace. It was announced in November that students would have to return in campus before Labor Day the following year.

On Oct. 15, 1974, a housing lottery was held and some students were forced to find housing off campus for the following year. Highlighting campus politics was the election of Pat McLaughlin as the new Student Body President. The president and vice president under the leadership of March, nominated Sen. Hubert Humphrey as his presidential candidate, and George McGovern, speaking on campus, was inaugurated as the eight president of St. Mary’s College as a formal convocation in the beginning of September.

In October, while the Irish were battling a 20-point deficit against Air Force, the country was shocked by the news that the government had paid for a radio station that Dan Devine had bought. As part of the “laugh-in” protest, a student was arrested and found guilty of disturbing the peace.

In November, three Notre Dame students were arrested April 2 for selling drugs to undercover DEA agents. University officials that day set up a shuttle bus to the Michigan coast on the bill to lower the drinking age to 18.

During a dance sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Commission approximately 200 persons were denied admission to the crowded LaFortune Student Center. The angered crowd swelled across campus, split into small groups, and attacked students who were walking across campus. The crowd also broke windows in LaFortune and in the Engineering Building. Security, which was assisted by St. Joseph County and Roundland police, formed the crowd "too much for them to handle."

Bob Dole and St. Mary's were closed on Jan. 28 when a pre-dawn blizzard brought most of Indiana to a standstill. The closing was the first in Notre Dame history, according to University President John Barchasl, who made the decision to cancel classes and office hours.

In mid-April the University launched the biggest fund drive in its history, with a goal of $130 million. The campaign for Notre Dame's five-year program to increase the University’s endowment. A major portion of the money will be used for named professorships, new buildings, renovation, an increased library collection, student aid, and a variety of research, educational programs.

1402

At the beginning of the class's senior year, the 1975-76 budget was unveiled. A $8.5 million budget that could consume algebra on campus.

The new rule stemmed from a decision in the Indiana courts the previous year which would have made the University liable if an undergraduate student caused damage after drinking. A voter registration drive was conducted to put pressure on state legislatures to lower the legal drinking age to 18. However, efforts in this direction proved fruitless in the spring when the bill to do so was killed in committee.

The Observance movement, under the direction of Bill McLean, set up a shuttle bus to the Michigan bars so students under 21 could drink legally. Called the "Quickie," the service proved popular and is in operation.

As sophomores, the Class of ’77 also saw the arrest of Darby D’Gill by Campus Security for violating the "Irish laws." And in the fall semester of that year, Al Sondel, a Notre Dame graduate, started collecting money in front of the dining halls for CARE and other charities.

In the spring, students were informed the price of basketball season tickets would be increased from $14 to $21 for bleacher and $22 for padded seats.

St. Patrick’s Day, a traditional holiday for the Irish, was more festive that year as President Ford came to campus and spoke to the students and faculty in the LaFortune auditorium. Darby’s Place, a new place opened in October, while the Irish were graduating class and the increased for named professorships, new

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GRADUATES

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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 objectively as possible. Editors represent the opinions of the Editorial Board. Comments and opinions are signed. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

Fr. Ted and Fr. Ned: 25 Years of Service

This is a weekend for spotlight-sharing. A lot of very important people are here: the people of our parents and their parents, President Carter, Garry Trudeau, Bishop Lamotte and others. This issue of The Observer is dedicated to them. But in a special sense The Observer staff wishes to recognize the achievements and contributions of two very unique people: Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, and Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice-president.

These two men have served in their current positions for 25 years and the details of their recent experiences to the University are outlined elsewhere in these pages. They have piloted Notre Dame through a time of rapid growth and change. And we salute here both their efforts and their accomplishments.

Fr. Hesburgh, through his involvement in national and international concerns, has done much to put Notre Dame in touch with the world beyond academia and athletics. More than anyone else, he is responsible for the development of Notre Dame's social conscience.

Fr. Joyce has worked hard to make everything that is great about Notre Dame possible by insuring the University's financial stability. The other private colleges and universities have been forced to close their doors or drastically cut back on valuable programs, foresight and abilities have allowed Notre Dame to continue growing.

The University is on the verge now of another era of challenge and great potential. The University that we've lived in its history is underway. Coeducation has taken root and its effects are being felt throughout the community. The University is becoming more and more a place for the world to do its thinking.

We congratulate these two on their landmark in service to Notre Dame.

As the last few weeks of my Senior year come into focus, I find myself thinking over my four years at Notre Dame and what they have meant to me. I feel as though I have experienced a wide range of life at Notre Dame besides the fun of foot ball and sports. We have grown in values and wisdom. There are professors who couldn't teach me, my vision and hope as chairperson of the Board election in March, one particular candidate screamed one more time and slammed a door. I often wonder if I'll ever get sweet on this place in my old age. Fr. Ted and Fr. Ned: a cautionary tale to put Notre Dame students on notice. I plan to discuss these heroes of Notre Dame football and sports in this issue of The Observer. I must wonder what the other big days of our minds will be. I am determined never to forget the good and the exciting moments. I am determined, too, Notre Dame students.

For four long years I have lived here, been a football fan, or elsewhere, recall their great moments. Our young days. I think, hearing them babbled. What about the horrid days of our lives? When our memories and affairs are past. These two men have served in their current positions for 25 years and the best days of our minds will be. I have decided to give future undergraduate in babbled. I will tell you above that Notre Dame comes only to the college life, here too is too difficult. I have decided to give future undergraduate in babbled. I will tell you about the horrid days of our minds.
Coeducation Committee reports

Notre Dame should work toward and implement a policy of equal access for men and women in the next five years, the Committee to Evaluate Coeducation recommended to University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, in its report submitted April 21.

The University had fixed an interim goal of 1,500 women among 6,700 undergraduates for 1976-77. The committee acknowledged the benefits of controlled increase in women during the first five years of coeducation, but it registered serious concern about the practice of continuing an admissions policy based on quotas rather than on qualifications.

The committee also recommend ed that the University reexamine the rationale for stabilizing the undergraduate enrollment at its present figure, as recommended by the Committee on Priorities in 1973.

The committee, five women and six men, began its work in September 1976 under the chairmanship of Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant provost. The group studied more than 500 questionnaire responses from Notre Dame and St. Mary's College faculty and students as well as some 150 women undergraduates at Notre Dame.

Based on application information from the past five years, the committee predicted that gradual implementation over a five-year period of an equal access policy would result in the 60-40 ratio of men to women at peer institutions.

Academic achievement of Notre Dame women has been high, the committee reported, but it noted that classes still exist in which no women, or only one or two are enrolled. It recommended that women be more extensively represented in multiple-sectioned courses, particularly seminar courses.

Educating men and women together is at the heart of coeducation," Sister Jones said. "Continued and varied interchanges 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 these recommendations include:

- that high priority be given to building a centrally located student center and that residence halls be arranged for a more social atmosphere;
- that efforts be increased to gain, support and retain women as faculty members, as residence hall staffs, in campus Ministry and in administrative positions.

The central Office of Career Development be formed to coordinate the guidance counseling needed by men and women to integrate the 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 consider thoroughly aspects of residential housing and, if feasible, to plan for its implementation in the 1978-79 academic year.

"The committee's position on this sensitive and complex issue was not easily reached," Jones said. "But it was seen as the only way of dealing with the serious lack of opportunities for social function."

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 co-residential dormitory was one with separate living areas for men and women governed by parietal hours. It suggested that a hall be optional only for juniors and seniors.

The report expressed concern that the impact of an equal access admissions policy on St. Mary's College be considered, but did not agree with the inclusion of St. Mary's when the University refers to a 3.5 ratio of women to men.

Speaking as a consultant to the evaluation committee, St. Mary's President Dr. John M. Duggan, emphasized the importance of interaction between the two student bodies but he disagreed that difficulties might be caused by increasing the number of Notre Dame women.

In concluding in the desire for interaction between the campuses, the evaluation committee said it was troubled by increased participation by both in the coeducation program. It recommended a thorough study in cooperation with St. Mary's.

The committee addressed virtually all areas of University life in 16 topics, "which means that women are truly part of Notre Dame, not just something added on," Jones commented.

Male faculty whose experience at Notre Dame antedates coeducation were asked to identify and react to changes aroused by it. According to the report, their responses were overwhelmingly positive. All said that whether they were generally comfortable with the changes, they were 93 per cent of the woman said yes.

International Concern Day

named by amnesty group

Sunday, May 22, has been designated by Amnesty International (AI) as the International 'Day of Concern for the Disappeared Chilean.' On that day throughout the nation, community-wide actions of prayer and education about the situation of the Disappeared will take place.

In accordance with the Human Rights theme of commencement exercises, the Notre Dame and local AI chapter has prepared an extensive educational display concerning the situation of the Disappeared Chilenos. The display contains documented case histories and photographs illustrating Disappearance. It also includes a special collection of wood-cut prints made by Chileans imprisoned for political reasons.

The display will be ready for viewing in the Library Concourse from Thursday, May 19 to Sunday, May 22.

When President Carter was elected to office in Nov, 1976, the Chilean government responded to his inclusion in the National Human Rights program by expelling 304 previously detained political prisoners. Yet, despite their release, violations of human rights continue in Chile. Contrary to official pronouncements, political prisoners are still being held without trial under the recently extended "state of siege," and several hundred others are awaiting the completion of trials or sentences.

In addition, the security forces of the National Directorate of Investigation (DINA) are increasingly using such methods as short-term arrests, and threatening and intimating ex-prisoners with force. Above all, the DINA continues to cause disappearances, according to AI. The increase is official kidnapping represents the government's solution to the problems of political imprisonment, enabling the government to eliminate prisoners without taking official responsibility, it claims.

AI began to receive reports of disappearances shortly after the military coup, in September, 1973, and has received them regularly ever since. Satisfactory explanations have not been forthcoming from the responsible authorities in Chile, it says. Despite continual protests and several independent investigations, the Chilean government has neither taken steps to investigate the disappearances in an official capacity, nor made any serious attempt to offer an explanation of the disappearance of 1,500 Chileans.

Throughout the months of April and May, 1977, AI, the international human rights organization, has carried on a worldwide campaign on behalf of more than 1,500 disappeared. The organization has released extensive documentation about missing political prisoners, including detailed case studies and photographs, and calls on the Chilean government to make public its own official inquiry on "disappearances," and to release all political prisoners presently detained.

A symptom of the campaign's growing interest in the U.S. was its supporting the recent publication of Gary Trudeau, creator of the popular Doonesbury comic strip, to interested Notre Dame Senior Rob Tully, yesterday's senior picnic. Later, speaking from the steps of Haggar Hall, he recounted his college at Yale. Those attending college for a degree and a job, Trudeau warned, are missing an education. (Photo by Janet Carney.)

SUNDAY MASSES

May 22, 1977

May 22, 1977 (Main Church)

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:30 a.m. Sunday
10:45 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday

Open Fri. & Sat.
Till Midnight

12 Blatz $2.69
pks Hamms $2.88
Falstaff $2.69
Old Style $2.09
Rhineland $2.60
Old Milwaukee $2.88
plus 5 pk Old Chicago $1.39

Vodka $3.99
Gin $4.19 or $7.95
Blend $4.89

Just Past Fat Wally's
Locks Liquor
World

South Bend Ave.
277-3811

Commencement Concert
Saturday May 21, 1977
9:00 p.m.
Stepan Center

University of Notre Dame Glee Club
It's said to say, but it's over. Our college careers have wound to the very end. The feared “real world” we thought we couldn’t be put into worlds.

I refuse to believe that our fondest memories will be those of academia. Despite the fact that we received perhaps the best education available, and spent most of our time in the ivory tower (we gave not all of us), we probably won’t remember our classwork as much as everything else.

Everyone knows that is something just a little different for each of us. For some, like Basil, it was 32 consecutive nights at the Senior Bar. To others, it was workouts and balls at the Rock or the ACC. To still others, it was waterfights, shouting matches, national championships, interstate rivalries, interhall football, or a special girlfriend miles away. To me, the most important thing was the friendships. I will leave Notre Dame knowing that I have been able to make friendships with the best people on this planet. We will be renewed. There are far more students and Notre Dame, Notre Dame knows that Lyndon Johnson confesses in his book Vantage Point: after all.

Throughout our careers as students and Notre Dame, Notre Dame faded long ago into the back of our minds and the fun, graduation time is also perceived, less believed: byes. In the back of our minds and the fun, graduation time is also perceived, less believed: byes. In the back of our minds and the fun, graduation time is also perceived, less believed: byes. In the back of our minds and the fun, graduation time is also perceived, less believed: byes. In the back of our minds and the fun, graduation time is also perceived, less believed: byes. In the back of our minds and the fun, graduation time is also perceived, less believed: byes. In the back of our minds and the fun, graduation time is also perceived, less believed: byes. In the back of our minds and the fun, graduation time is also perceived, less believed: byes.

So what are we to do as graduates of Notre Dame du Lac? Instead of depending on others or other places for the people we will miss in missing Notre Dame - the strength we need to continue smiling and crying despite the insensitive claws in the office next door - we should become springs of strength ourselves. We should generate strength in ourselves and give it to others. The strength to be aware and concerned in self-perpetuating, by giving it to others, we generate there and that makes it easier to go on giving.

The first step of giving is always the hardest, but it is also the most important. If we learn anything in four or five years at Notre Dame, I hope we have learned how to be a spring of strength ourselves. We should generate more and that makes it easier to go on giving.

As a graduating senior, I am getting sick and tired of hearing the chemistry of their time, just as we are in ours. The country was a good deal more affluent and because they had money to burn and they could afford the pretense of rejecting. No! It is the generation that made it trendy for every self-respecting college student to have fun and come together, a time to think and to consider, a mixed-up time, a merging time between two worlds.

It is over. Yes, something is over, necessarily though, an ending. Everything else is just beginning.

Memories

Mike Gassman

DONEDES by Garry Trudeau

It's because I'm a woman.

It's because I'm a woman.

You're an unfiltered hatchet.

You're an unfiltered hatchet.

My minivan makes my last school mallant. On it do the work of a thousand. 

Low grade pages! Note book!甘

Do you say it's school so completely? on it do the work of a thousand.

Dealing with debunking of the 60's

SBE EMERITUS

Debunking the 60's

Steve Judge

It is so hard to say goodbye: to Notre Dame, to Kate, to Chuck, Kevin, Cous, Boz - there are too many of them to list. Notre Dame has been the best part of my 21 years from Student Government, the 800 seat So Stu Hall, the MBLITW so many miles away. It is not just for what we have been, but for what we will be.

Time Now Due

Opinion

Schmidtman

Mike Richter

It's sad to say, but it's over. Our experiences, our studies, our ups and downs have transformed us into people with an outlook on life that cannot be equaled. There is no place to match Notre Dame.

Ah, and there is one last, special mention - to our parents. I will always be grateful to my parents for what they have given me. It is not just for the education, but for the maturing, the confidence, the support, the love, and the understanding. It is so appropriate that they are here to breathe life into the embers.

But now, it's off to work or law school or med school or maybe even a couple of years of paper writing. That is the scare - a new life, a new reality. No longer will there be a Nickle's for Lunch Bus. Gone are the days when we could get away with anything. Never again can we step Descriptive Astronomy. Most of all, we will never see again as full of friends, with so much to do.

In these last four years, we have learned so much. Our experiences, our studies, our ups and downs have transformed us into people with an outlook on life that cannot be equaled. There is no place to match Notre Dame.

Commencement draws to a close, I think everyone can agree why 1800 graduates will cry.

Debunking the 60's

Steve Judge

As a graduating senior, I am getting sick and tired of hearing the chemistry of their time, just as we are in ours. The country was a good deal more affluent and because they had money to burn and they could afford the pretense of rejecting. No! It is the generation that made it trendy for every self-respecting college student to have fun and come together, a time to think and to consider, a mixed-up time, a merging time between two worlds.

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Debunking the 60's

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Christopher Robin was going away. Nobody knew he was going, nobody knew where he was going; in fact, not even he knew. I knew that Christopher Robin was going away. But somehow or other everyone in the forest felt that it was happening at last.

Christopher Robin comes to an Enchanted Place

"This is the place of my song-dream, the place where music played to me," whispered the Rat, as if in a trance, "though I was not there then, nowhere, surely we shall find him."

—the Wind in the Willows

I'm not sure if Tim would have ever spoken to me, if it had not been for Darby O'Leary, that lovable, lumpy dog, but he walked with a limp. Tim limped too; but with both the young man and the beast, limping was a special grace that made their beauty seem more wonderful. I wasn't noticing that afternoon whom Darby was making friends with, until I turned around to call him. Then I saw Tim half-kneeling on the sidewalk outside the Huddle, one arm circling the shaggy creature, and eyes that were wide, deep, and shining.

"Please stay," he said. I didn't want to tell him that my pet stuttered badly over his words so that he would have to walk with a limp. Tim's clothes seemed to misfit him in a way that told me he didn't like himself very much. Yet he was completely precious, being more than ordinarily gifted in all possible ways.

The problem was, he had lived too long on the wrong side of the street, where every moment seemed to breathe the death of the limousine. About month, his vital functions seemed at the point of quitting, and doctors had written him off as being as good as dead. All through his illness, Tim had been walking with a limp; but now he limped at the very idea of not seeming to love. He walked and the stutter when he spoke, and then, in that utter clearness of the imminent dawning, with Nature, flushed with fullness of incredible color, seemed to hold her breath for the event, he looked in the very eyes of the Friend and the Helper.

Before leaving the enchanted place, the furry creature must listen to hear if the music passes into words, before the Vision is not come to you playing the music of the pan-pipes. He was never seen as the best of brothers; a bagpiping, painting showman, with the wind in the willows, talking with atisit? His face is as much of the face of God as God ever intended for you to see in this enchanted place at all. He is the music that is in the music. Perhaps he would never have dared to raise his eyes, but that, though the piping was now hushed, the murmur and the summons seemed still dominant and imperious. He might not refuse, were Death himself waiting to strike him instantly, once he had looked on earth on things rightly kept hidden. Trembling he obeyed, and raised his humble head; and then, in that utter clearness of the imminent dawning, with Nature, flushed with fullness of incredible color, seemed to hold her breath for the event, he looked in the very eyes of the Friend and the Helper.

On the final day, there are things you must do before you leave an enchanted place. Otherwise, you will suffer from haunted dreams and spoil afternoons and a nameless urge to return to nowhere, even in the groves of Paradise. You must say good-bye to all your favorite elm tree growing by the lakeside. You sat by that elm tree one night with your dearest friend from midnight until five o'clock, and then made promises in the dark that you would keep forever. In that spot by the elm tree, you gave your heart away; now, having promised, you must either recover your property, or always suffer from the presence in the place where your heart should be.

Then, before leaving this enchanted place, you must remember the times when you have glimpsed the face of God. He did not come to you playing the music of the pan-pipes. He was never seen as the best of brothers; a bagpiping, painting showman, with the wind in the willows, talking with atisit? His face is as much of the face of God as God ever intended for you to see in this enchanted place at all. He is the music that is in the music. Perhaps he would never have dared to raise his eyes, but that, though the piping was now hushed, the music was still dominant and imperious. He might not refuse, were Death himself waiting to strike him instantly, once he had looked on earth on things really kept hidden. Trembling he obeyed, and raised his humble head; and then, in that utter clearness of the imminent dawning, with Nature, flushed with fullness of incredible color, seemed to hold her breath for the event, he looked in the very eyes of the Friend and the Helper.

I remember saving to some of your parents during your Freshman Orientation that they were mistaken if they thought Notre Dame would pledge to preserve them if you walk these past four years. I haven't always done it very well; but there has always been a sense of things the best he could. No one who works with students need apologize for trying, in some small way, to do the very same.

So, that's what I've tried to say in this final column. I've never had the heart to give up on your walk these past four years. I haven't always done it very well; but there has been a sense of things the best he could. No one who works with students need apologize for trying, in some small way, to do the very same.

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I'm sure that this has happened to a lot of you, and I rejoice in it. But I'm different now, I want to respect very much those others
A bird may love a fish, but where would they make a home together? —Tevye

Wednesday, when I went to rehearsal to get a better idea of what to look for when Fiddler on the Roof played last night, I was struck by what seemed to me to be an unknown nightmare. It couldn't work, I thought. Dr. Bain is taking the environmental formula way beyond its intended limits. I struggled through the full-cast run-through with my knees pressed together on the back of the seat ahead of me, staring between my knees at what I was certain was a well-intentioned disaster in the making.

All of this doomsaying owed to my conventional belief that the environmental theater approach best lent itself to small, intimate, soul-baring drudgeries that rely essentially on the audience's ability to impress the audience with the alarming immediacy of the loneliness or decrepitude or vanity or whatever it was warranted senses and around them. It sometimes worked, I was willing to admit, in comedies or musicals, where the failure in staging that muted the impact of the matchmaker was precisely this phenomenon that seems to stem from a misunderstanding between the voices and orchestras as to who is accompanying whom; it is generally thoughtful and well-done.

Another problem arose from David Weber's design of the "performing environment." Chief offender among the few props was the monstrous, multi-purpose "wagon" that served, at one point or another, as a scrub, a couch, a camp, or a porch for the Fiddler. It is difficult to imagine what was being conveyed by having Tevye drag this burden about, or even, if you look at it properly, what Tevye was doing to offer. Daniel Daily did all he could to look as hard as he was, but even he couldn't prevent the clumness of the thing from turning an otherwise poignant rendering into a kind of funeral procession. The "wagon" prop, an anonymous building corner that served alternately as the bed, the Dailey, and the Taloo's, was cleverly conceived but badly abused, with some performers resting the implied walls and others walking right through them. As far as the scenography in Fiddler on the Roof goes, the only thing that worked best were those that most faithfully adhered to the criteria of the show, and some of the most strictly theatrical sense.

The problems of Fiddler were neither depressing nor devastating, a fact that owes as much to the natural charm of the show as it does to its irre sistible charms of the show as it was performed last weekend.

Daniel Daily (Tevye) is by now familiar to anyone who's seen a major production in the past few years. He has often impressed me as more of a technician than an actor, turning in performances that were as impressive as they were emotionless stiltly. But that was before I saw Daily's Tevye, irrepressible evidence of an authentic versatility and artistic imagination that I hadn't noticed in past performances. As his career with the ND/SMC Theatre comes to a close, it is perhaps fair to call him what he is. He is, in every good sense of the word, a pro. It was a joy to see and hear his art.

The rest of the cast is composed of solid talents as well as some uncertain abilities. Among the former, Lisa Colaluca and Sharon Colaluca once more in Fiddler that they are as reliable as they are adaptable. Colaluca (Golde) demonstrates a superb sense of balance in her character. Together, she and Daily combine to make "Do You Love Me?" the most happily accomplished song in the show. O'Connor has always displayed a natural ability the comedy, and here she goes Yente, the matchmaker, a dimension that raises her from the depths to a somewhat more sophisticated level.

Of the three daughters, Mary Oliphant (Chava) most successfully combines acting and singing, and for the audience's sakes, Michael King (Perchik) hurts an otherwise good performance. "Now I Have Everything." John Walker exhibited customary control and precision as Fyedka, but gives an even better indication of his considerable talents with a delightful little piece as the priest. Sean Coleman (Motel) once again demonstrates his immovable, procession all for making his character not so much important or effective as for suggesting his character's redeeming. As Lazar Wolf, the butcher, Gary Amuliler is quite entertaining, although his notion of presence sometimes causes him to bellow and stomp about like an hysterical pirate.

One of the delights of the show was the ability of some of the performers to make formidable sense of widely distinguished people to remember. Matt McKenzie plays the heartless Constable with an intensity and dignity that convinces the audience that he is, indeed, an outsider in Anatevka. It is a difficult role skillfully rendered. Also, watch Marti Amenda do the brave job of playing the fast-talking Spisto with the Rabbi; Steve Rodgers with Mordcha's"...I have the matchmaker...I have the matchmaker...Now I Have Everything." John Walker exhibited customary control and precision as Fyedka, but gives an even better indication of his considerable talents with a delightful little piece as the priest. Sean Coleman (Motel) once again demonstrates his immovable, procession all for making his character not so much important or effective as for suggesting his character's redeeming. As Lazar Wolf, the butcher, Gary Amuliler is quite entertaining, although his notion of presence sometimes causes him to bellow and stomp about like an hysterical pirate.

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Hesburgh notes changes during his 25 years

Throughout his administration Hesburgh has reaffirmed Notre Dame's conviction that it is not enough for a university to develop only professional competence in its students. Consequently, whether educating students in the liberal and fine arts, science and engineering or business administration and law, Notre Dame endeavors to instill in them a sense of moral values. I was very concerned in the beginning about liberal education and we've made great strides, I think, over the years in improving liberal education. I think today liberal education is under a great strain because people are talking about vocational education. They want to learn how to do something whereas I think a University should teach you how to be somebody. As I look back on my life, I've done the widest possible variety of different things. I think I've been able to do them because I've had a liberal education. I think you become a person with enormous capabilities which aren't locked into one particular thing. It is possible to learn to transcend the one thing you learn how to do, but when you learn to do something I think you ought to learn how to be somebody. 'That's my concept and I think it was a little easier to sell 25 years ago than it is today. A Catholic university should begin by being a great university in the full richness of the modern university's reality,' he has written. "It should be a community of scholars, learning and teaching and at the service of mankind's total development in our day. It should be a place where all the great questions are asked, where an exciting conversation is continually in progress, where the mind constantly grows as the values and powers of intelligence and wisdom are cherished and exercised in full freedom. Any great university must be thus characterized, or it is neither a university nor great." His chief contribution on the national level has been in the area of civil rights. Appointed to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights by President Dwight D. Eisenhower when the commission was established in 1957, he was named its chairman by President Richard M. Nixon in 1969 and served in that capacity until his resignation at Nixon's request in November 1972. Notre Dame, with the assistance of the Ford Foundation, has established on campus a Civil Rights Center which will promote the cause of civil rights in the country and house Fr. Hesburgh's Commission papers.

Since leaving the Civil Rights Commission, he has been very active as chairman of the Overseas Development Council, a Washington-based private organization established in 1969 to promote effective aid to underdeveloped countries. He has also traveled widely in Third and Fourth World areas, often on assignment from the Rockefeller Foundation as one of its trustees, and formerly served on the President's General Advisory Committee on Foreign Assistance. Many of his recent writings, including The Humane Imperative, published by the Yale University Press in 1974, stress interdependence of the earth's peoples as the key to human survival in a time of shrinking resources. As a member of the board of the Chase Manhattan Bank, he has emphasized investment by transnational corporations in underdeveloped countries.

Long associated with the staunch defense of academic freedom on the campus, Notre Dame's president has been awarded the prestigious Mitre/John Award of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in 1970. In nominating Hesburgh for the award, the members of Notre Dame's AAUP Chapter cited his defense of faculty members who had taken unpopular political and religious positions and his widely publicized letter to then Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in 1969, which urged him to "shut-up" policy for the federal government in regard to campus disturbances. Hesburgh advocated a firm policy for institutions of high learning in dealing with violent and disruptive behavior, but was equally consistent in calling for both protection of the right to non-violent dissent by young people and for national sensitiveness to the injustices at the heart of such protest. The Academic Senate of the University of California at Berkeley awarded him the 1973 Clark Kerr Award for his "academic statesmanship and concern for the larger needs of the national community." The peaceful uses of atomic energy is another area which has engaged Hesburgh's interest. Identified with the "atoms for peace" movement since its inception, he was one of the founders of the University of Notre Dame's Institute of International Atomic Energy in Vienna for 14 years until his resignation in 1973. He was appointed to the Holy See's international atomic energy commission, he has been very active, inter alia degress on Hesburgh, among the University members who had taken unpopular positions.

He has also traveled widely in Latin America, Asia, Africa and the Third and Fourth World areas, often on assignment from the Rockefeller Foundation as one of its trustees, and formerly served on the President's General Advisory Committee on Foreign Assistance. Many of his recent writings, including The Humane Imperative, published by the Yale University Press in 1974, stress interdependence of the earth's peoples as the key to human survival in a time of shrinking resources. As a member of the board of the Chase Manhattan Bank, he has emphasized investment by transnational corporations in underdeveloped countries.

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Irish athletic program in retrospect

[Continued from page 14]

will ever held in 1977. Vegas Fans Magazine named Irish "outstanding football team" of the season for the all-Western games. Rusty Lisch dem- onstrated his upcoming athletic talent during a quarterback maneuver after injuries to Rick Slager and Joe Motts; he was differ- entiated from them by leading the Irish off-ensive effort through the post-season. The new All-American mention for his secondary play after Randy Harri- son's injury shelved Jerome Heavens' outstanding performances of the first Notre Dame back in the rush for over 1000 yards in a season. Browner was in all kinds of defensive records and was named the outstanding lineman in the country when he received the Outland Trophy.

The winning streak was a pleasant surprise this year. With the injuries during training, Bill Laimbeer and Bernard Rencher, first-stringers on the Irish, had to reach the NCAA tournament. But, this team proved you do not need a star to win in college basketball. This year no one had the burden of scoring squarely on his shoulders. The Irish won their first seven games, including a very satisfying victory over UCLA in Pauley Pavil- ion. It was the first triumph for a Notre Dame team on the Bruins' homecourt. In keeping with tradition, our players cut down the nets after the upset of the Bruins just as they had the previous three years in South Bend.

Kentucky ended the string with another Friday Night in Living Louder. Notre Dame had climbed to a number-two ranking in the polls, and were actually rated number one going into the contest with Wildcats, due to Providence's up- set of top-ranked Michigan the night before. The loss at Lexington quickly took the Irish off cloud nine. It seemed as if the confi- dence that had been built up in the first seven games had been de- stroyed in one night. The team proceeded to drop contests to Princeton, Villanova and Marquette before they got back to their winning ways.

The peak of the season came in our last game at the ACC. Number-one ranked and undefeated San Francisco invaded the ACC the first Saturday in March. For some reason you just knew we would upset the Dons. The constant description of other teams' problems when they came to South Bend as the favorite, no matter what the sport, must have pleased us. The 53-82 victory was a great ending for the Class of '77. We came in with an upset of the number-one team and left with an upset of the number-one team. The Irish hockey team gave us much enjoyment this season. By mid-February it seemed as if they were on their way to repeat as national champions. In the NCAA finals. An overtime victory over Michigan stimulated interest in the sport that had nosedived in the nation in five years. Dulce Walsh was leading the league in scoring and fellow seniors Clark Hamilton and Jack Brown aschmidt were also hav- ing standout years.

But, the playoff jinx, which seems to bite the winter sports at Notre Dame, struck again. Experi- enced and defending National Champion Minnesota ended Notre Dame's hockey season three weeks early with an incredible comeback in the series' second game.

One spring sport that did not

outstanding

people

And we can offer outstanding career opportunities in Engineering, Programming or Marketing.

We will be interviewing at

The University of Notre Dame

on July 7, 1977

To find out about IBM and let us find out about you, sign up for an interview at the Placement Office or write to: Ms. M. Dawkins, College Relations Representative, IBM Corporation, One IBM Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60611.
The observer

Friday, May 28, 1977

Notre Dame athletics from 1973-77

(Continued from page 16) them towards a National Championship.

The 1974 season was not over for the Irish, but most Notre Dame fanatics wished it had concluded in Los Angeles. How could Notre Dame, in such a depressed state possibly compete on the same field with number-one rated Alabama in the Orange Bowl in the wake of such a humiliating defeat? The Crimson Tide not only had the desire to win the national title, but the 1975 team had been a crusade. 1975-76 was a fitting end to the legendary career of Ara Parseghian. The way the team rebounded from the depths of despair after the USC game to best the number-one ranked team in the country a month later made you proud to be a part of the return of Hunter, Browner, The 1975-76 edition of the Fighting Irish basketball team had the potential to be the finest in the country when perform- ing on its own court. This club was 12-2 in the ACC, but 7-8 on the road. Dastly scored over 30 points a game off Phelps' "A.D. blue" offense, but when he was double-teamed others had trouble taking up the slack. The high point of the season for the second year in a row was the 80-76 win over Penn State. The "Monongahela Minute-Man" became a mini-legend for his fourth-quarter comebacks.

Junior Year

1975-76 Optimism reigned once again as we returned for our junior year at Du Lac. Ara was gone, but the new guy had won 75 percent of his college games in tough conferences. The team rebounded from the depths of despair after the USC game to best the number-one ranked team in the country a month later made you proud to be a part of the return of Hunter, Browner, and Fry and Hunter had the team disciplined. This club was 12-2 in the ACC, but 7-8 on the road. Dastly scored over 30 points a game off Phelps' "A.D. blue" offense, but when he was double-teamed others had trouble taking up the slack. The high point of the season for the second year in a row was the 80-76 win over Penn State. The "Monongahela Minute-Man" became a mini-legend for his fourth-quarter comebacks.

Senior Year

1976-77 1976 may someday be called the foundation year. It was a year in which our players gained experience for the future. The football team had another 8-3 regular season, but the Irish fell in the Gator Bowl victory over Penn State. The performance of many young players who saw a lot of playing time due to injured starters gives Notre Dame one of the deepest clubs in

(Continued on page 13)
To the Big 'O's Staff

High lights of low lights, its been a really great year for me, thanks to all you who made it possible. Good luck to you Steve, I hope you have some of the same great success. I'm sure you'll make it in. I'll be in touch with you in a few months. Oh, but little was under our own roof.

Here's looking at you - Dr. Jim, Moose, and Krazy

 Auntie - thank you very much, I know how you feel now and I'm buying some tickets on a 1973 B.S.B. I will never forget the TRIP, the B.S.B. the band and the T.W.A. thanks for the memories.

Your B.C. S.

Put on Your Boogie shoes and get down to Miami - we're waiting for the two of you who are still waiting for that last letter section

B.O.C.

When you get tired of painting the walls, you'll know that you're doing a good job.

Tommasi Groups may come and gropes may go, but look like we sported in touch. in other words: WRITE US PLEASE!

E.K. Ross has been real

Miss you all next year and hope to see you there. I'll be running the show and keeping that jumper from the T.W.A.

Val

The gang

Sitting down at 7,000 miles isn't that far.

Can't you hear me now? I'm happy and sad at the same time.

What more can we help but miss you guys.

Lee

The countdown is almost over!

To Missy, Paula, Gail, and Joy - all our friends in LA.

I'll be with you in Angers.

The last gasp of being a naive person.

I promise you that I'll write.

ỏt U

To the B.U.F.S.

The gang

To the best roomie and the best people I've ever met, but

Steve and Greg, Thanks for increasing my vocabulary.

ATA

Dear Betty of LaFortune and Steve: Thanks for the best summers ever.

Dear Larry and David: Thanks for being the greatest parents.

Debra Ann

Dear Delhi and Laffortune: Thanks for all your hard work in our 4 year and 1 day school year. We have a good summer.

Thanksgiving staff.

Thank you. Thanks for being my bestest little brother.

Lee

Dear Debbie:

Ed Murphy's plan won't be the same without you.

Even if you are one of those lousy Republics, you can't break one of the honest ones.

I'm really trying to put some ideas into my life.

Paul Lula

I'll really miss going at that great place, firma, sleek, and all the rest.

Dmitry's "Recor" place, pillow block bearing, Ass H. The third brand promises, you're still a very special guy.

Next time let me see what goes on behind the closed doors of the Act at H.

Dog's Opinion:

A long ride to Cleveland truly will be hell without you.

New without the beard, you're much more one, but I sure would hate to see the Ohio Sugarbush I'll think of you.

Lee

Terry Fitzgerald:

Those gorgeous brown eyes - Shit Hit - I haven't seen you around in a long time.

Thanks for helping Ed celebrate the 1971 (the second time around) O.

Pat Lula

Tommy, thanks for putting up with me.

Lee

Bill Louie

It won't be the same without you.

Even if you are one of those lousy Republics, you can't break one of the honest ones.

I'm really trying to put some ideas into my life.

Paul Lula

I'll really miss going at that great place, firma, sleek, and all the rest.

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Lee
Greg Collins and Tom Clements led the defensive and offensive units respectively during their final football season in 1974. Clements was selected as the Big Ten's defensive player of the year, a consensus All-American, and a candidate for the Heisman Trophy. Collins was the Big Ten's offensive player of the year and the consensus All-American.

The senior dominated Bruins to a 33-17 lead in the second half and it looked as if victory number 10 was well on the way. But, the Irish cut the deficit to 43-34 by halftime and held all the way through the final three minutes of play.

The Irish kicked off the second half with an interception by defensive back, Willie Fry, a Clements original defender. Fry sprinted 61 yards for a touchdown, the first touchdown of the season for Notre Dame.

The Southern California game of 1973 was a classic battle of two well-balanced teams. The contest had more key plays and lead changes than most basketball games. The key play of the first half occurred in the second quarter. Alabama had just taken a 21-0 lead on a 2-point conversion.

The two teams turned toward the Tide. But, on the second half play, the momentum had definitely turned toward the Irish. The Irish had gained possession with a punt return by Don Swann that gave Notre Dame a 71-70 victory and the luck of the team that a team with a loss and a tie.

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