McKenna announces Government Cabinet

by Kevin Richardson

Student Body President Andy McKenna formally announced his Student Government Cabinet yesterday. "We plan to meet with each of the commission­ers in the coming week to discuss in detail their mission and direction of their particular office," McKenna said.

"After a tough week of decisions on who would best fit the needs of the student government and the student body," McKenna stated, "We feel we have the best possible cabinet body."

The cabinet will consist of:
- Richard Gobbie, academic commissioner; Jay Gendron, student body president
- John Simari, general student services commissioner; Jay Gendron, student body president
- John Simari, government survey commissioner; Jay Gendron, student body president
- Tom Krausse, government survey commissioner; Jay Gendron, student body president
- Mike Roohan, public relations director; Jim Muething, a sophomore, student body president
- Tim Krausse, public relations director; Jim Muething, a sophomore, student body president

The co-education commissioner, McKenna said, "will work to provide assistance to minority concerns and group and the sensitivity experience to all students."

"Our off-campus cabinet member will work to provide off-camps storage facilities, deal with the South Bend police in security matters and crime prevention, handle landlord problems and

[Continued on page 3]
Somalian revolt crushed

NAIROBI, Kenya [AP] — Young Somalisj said gunfire broke out about 8:15 a.m. at the village of Afgoy, eight miles south of Mogadishu, and continued for about two hours. The sources said small arms fire and explosions were heard in the capital.

Said Barre later announced on official radio, monitored here, that a "few" rebel officers and enlisted men "were immediately tried by the armed forces who put their rebellion down." He said the insurgents were captured and would be "tried according to Somali law."

"We have overcome them. All is well, all is normal," he said. No official casualty report was given, but the sources said there were indications of deaths. The government news agency in nearby Djibouti said a number of Somali leaders were killed but did not say whether they were rebels or government supporters.

By early afternoon, the diplomatic sources said, pedestrian and auto movement was back to normal in Mogadishu, although extra soldiers continued to patrol the streets with civil police. Tanks stood on sand dunes flanking the airport and the president's nearby headquarters, and the insurgents' main military compound.

The coup attempt came one month after Somalia's defeat in the Ogaden war against Ethiopia, and coincided with the Soviet Union and Cuba. The Soviet Union and Cuba have sent the term "new imperialism" to describe the Cubans and Russians.

Backgammon sign-ups

The Knights of Columbus are sponsoring an all-campus backgammon tournament beginning April 12. Sign-ups will be held today in the Saint Mary's dining hall and at the South Dining Hall on Monday and Tuesday in the South Dining Hall.

Chairman needed for class trip

Final applications for chairman for next year's senior trip to Eastern Europe must be submitted to the Office of Student Activities in LaFortune by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Interviews will be held Wednesday and Thursday and the chairman will be announced on Friday.

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Tuesday. Interviews will be held Wednesday and Thursday and the chairman will be announced on Friday.

Tickets now on sale at Student Union Ticket Office and ACC Box Office

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Hesburgh stresses justice in ‘One Earth’ Mass

by Chuck Kozak

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh celebrated the inaugural mass for “One Earth” last Sunday evening in the Main Library Heart. Hesburgh spoke on the theme of justice, noting that although “we live in a world which is anything but manageable,” unless we are willing to work for justice.

The basic injustice which must be overcome, Hesburgh said that “one-fifth of the world’s population has 80 percent of the world’s resources,” and Hesburgh went on to state that “we didn’t create this world, but this is the world that exists. If we pray for justice and peace, it doesn’t make much sense unless we’re willing to work for justice and therefore peace.”

Hesburgh observed that a similar message could be found in the Sermon on the Mount: “Blessed are the meek, for they will be filled.”

This, according to Hesburgh, is the essential core of Christian teaching. “If you don’t hunger and thirst for justice, you aren’t a Christian,” he stated.

Immediately after the mass, Professor Albert Wimmer of the Notre Dame Language Department spoke in the Architecture Auditorium on “East-West German Relations After the League of Democracy.”

Wimmer explained that the “Manifesto” was anonymously published in the West German magazine Der Spiegel early this year and became a source of intense controversy because of its declarations against the East German government. The “Manifesto” called for free political parties in East Germany, independent parliament and an end to the so-called dictatorship of the proletariat, which the article described as “dictatorship of a clique.”

The most hotly debated points of the document according to Wimmer are its denunciation of the Soviet Union for “virtual exploitation of East Germany” and its desire for the “legitimate unification of Germany.”

The article, however, admitted that legitimate unification would be impossible under present conditions since unification is particularly painful for the easterners, Wimmer noted, because both are pursuing a mutual policy of eased travel and economic relations. He pointed out that Germany seeks increased access for West German families to their relatives in East Germany. “East Germany’s stake in friendly relations will amount to $1 billion in loans and $1 billion in trade” with Bonn, Wimmer noted.

Both West and East in Germany, in Wimmer’s opinion, are uneasy about the “Manifesto’s” declarations seeking actual unification rather than recognition.

Wimmer outlined the history of the “Manifesto” explaining that East Germany initially accused West Germany of fabricating the article, but is now actively seeking the authors, since “they are believed to be ‘disappointed party officials and dissident intellectuals’ within East Germany,” he added.

Further relations that have “cooled considerably” between the two countries since January resulting in a “tangle of the two revolutions.”

On Sunday, the Observer will have an exclusive interview with Professor Albert Wimmer of Notre Dame’s Department of Government and International Studies.

One Earth Week schedule

SU sponsors foreign festival

“One Earth Week,” a week-long foreign studies program put on by the Notre Dame Student Union, began yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

The purpose of “One Earth Week” is to promote international understanding and the rest of the ND community. Members of the International Student Union and the Library Association of Notre Dame will participate in the events, and all members of the Notre Dame and South Bend communities are invited to attend.

Events on the yesterday evening in a mass celebrated by University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh in the Main Library Heart Church. Following the mass, Altar Server Todd Palkhivind, assistant professor of Modern Languages at Notre Dame, read the statement of the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives "East-West Relations After the League of the Democratic Community in East Germany."" contestant will be selected for the international festival.

Patricia Leon, a Notre Dame student, will be selected for the international festival. Although Notre Dame has enrolled over 400 foreign students this year, Professor Leon noted, “Most people don’t realize that there are many foreign students here at Notre Dame.”

She explained that the ISO decided to title this year’s week of activities “One Earth Week” because “Everyone in the world is concerned with the environment earth.”

“There may be a lot of different political positions, but Leon said. “But we’re all just one people. We want to help everyone here at Notre Dame together.”

According to Leon, the ISO and the UIA will have “10 different activities which some Americans may have acquired about foreigners and their customs. They also hope that foreign students who graduated Notre Dame will be able to contribute to more understanding between the cultures to the people they come into contact with daily.”

Mckenna names Cabinet

[Copied from page 1]

study the possibility of university ownership. "We want," he said, "to explain the students on the campus, and in a more cohesive off-campus life," the student body president added.

Security problems will be reported to the security commissioner. The commissioner will instruct the student security and crime prevention and investigate the effectiveness of a security advisor. A security consultant will work with the Security Service. The student social justice workshops will be in charge of the Security Service. The student social justice workshops will be in charge of the Security Service.

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It is unfortunate that the recent mix-up in class officer elections occurred. Not only was it confusing for the students but it heeded on the nerves of the candidates. Certainly it demands a review of the election process.

Class candidates are not mentioned in Dubuque. At all. The student handbook does state that the Student Board of Commissioners is responsible for all campus-wide elections. Somehow this power has been delegated to the Ombudsman for Student Body President and Vice President elections. This seems to be a misinterpretation of the role of the Student Body President and Vice President. The student handbook should be revised to include the role of the Ombudsman for these elections.

Terry, reached for a decision. The election committee had been stopped after the election. Terry had planned all the details of the election. He had chosen the judges and the ballots. He had made sure that the election process was fair. But something went wrong.

The worst thing about the second mistake is that the final decision was made by the election committee, but by Reid. If the final decision is made by the Ombudsman for Student Activities, then they have total responsibility for the election and should be held accountable.

Delegating the authority of class elections to the Ombudsman will alleviate last week's problem. The Ombudsman is given total responsibility for the election. As an impartial group they should be objective. The Ombudsman for Student Activities will assure that the election process for all campus-wide elections and place them under the responsibility of the Ombudsman. This would make the board members responsible for maintaining the ballot boxes. This would simple the confusion of last week and provide a standard election process.

WASHINGTON—In the film classic "On the Waterfront," there is a very poignant scene in the back of a taxi between Marion Brando and Rod Steiger, who plays his brother. Brando, a longshoreman, was a worker and he bemoaned, "I'm your older brother," to Steiger, who is a longshoreman. The conversation is a reflection of the working-class struggle in the film. Brando says, "I don't want you to lose your moral compass."

Terry, who was in the front, and they didn't think I was listening to what they were saying. They were talking about the election. Terry looked quite safe or been the bag man for the White House.

"I'm your older brother," Charley said. "And I only had your best interests at heart. I was trying to keep you from the agony of going to trial as part of a grand jury and then through a trial. I didn't realize that much money involved in Watergate would be made or how much trouble all the people would be in. But at the time I thought the best thing for you to do was walk away from it."

"You are not my brother, Charley. You should have known how big the story would be. You are the Watergate conspirator. If it hadn't been for you, I wouldn't have gone to jail."

Charley put his arm on his brother's shoulder. "Maybe it's for the best," he said. "Maybe you should have gone to the Special Prosecutor's Office and told your story."

"What can I do on Watergate? Tell them the break-in is all over your head and that you and Nixon worked out the coverup before Haldeman and Ehrlichman had a chance to think it through."

"It's too late. The Watergate Special Prosecutor's Office has been shut down," Terry said. ""They aren't interested in anybody else confessing. Besides, everyone in town knows I had nothing to do with Watergate. That's why no one will give me a job."

Why can't the Observer support the Student Union and the President of the Government by acknowledging their positive accomplishments?

Toni Gryp and Dave Bender both had a long list of accomplishments. They worked for the students and sacrificed their time and deserve to be congratulated.

Kens Heisel

SOPHISTICATION IN OKLAHOMA

Dear Editor,

The following is a comment on Mark Ruse's essay in "On the Waterfront.", "In my opinion it is confusing for the students but it is not more confusing for the students but it is not.

I do not feel personally insulted by your implications, Mark, just as I would not bother me if I were to criticize my own art. You obviously know nothing about Oklahoma and have based your opinion on what you have seen in second-rate television shows and second-rate publications. However, I do not think you can hold personally accountable for your mistakes. The weak of intellect hold such popularizations responsible.

So, Mark, I want to go on record as reflecting those misunderstandings. Oklahoma is no longer the land of blowing dust and stagecoaches. The main agri-

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Ray O'Brien

Features Editor

Monday, April 19, 1978

P.O. Box Q

For Watergate
er art buckwalth

seriously folks, Too Late for Watergate
It was getting past one-thirty in the morning, and even the faithful were beginning to get a bit edgy. It had been two long days of music: two night sessions that went into the wee hours. Plus an afternoon band competition. A lot of practicing. Settling up and tearing down. Sound checks. And a lot of worry. Worry that the sound system would cut out during a solo. Worry that a bass string would break. Worry that the number you used to do in your sleep, the one that came off so well in rehearsal five minutes ago, wouldn't jell in front of the judges.

Jazz festivals seem illogical to me, for nowhere else does an exhaustively demanding event manifest itself as a musical heaven-on-earth. Everyone is worn to a frazzle; the performance, the technical crew, the judges—and the fans. But it's more than a physical battle; it's allowing your music to be toyed with. It's giving up your soul to an army of big bands and combos, letting them bombard you with sound. It's a sound that fills the concert hall and hits you square in the chest, but instead of knocking you down, it lifts you up.

For the Collegiate Jazz Festival 1978, it was all over but the voting. And the remaining evening featured combos who half-filled Ste. Center Saturday night strained for a glimpse of ename Dexter Gordon, hoping he'd make his way to the stage and announce the results.

The results, fittingly, were those you'd expect, the decisions on the most outstanding sax player and the best band award were far from definite. Reedman Lew Tabackin and big band from the New England Conservatory, who brought the house down Saturday night with excellent solos, full ensemble sound and even a bit of choreography, impressed the judges as well. Consider, too, the Wisconsin Conservatory combo, of whom local jazz critic John Lewis was mostly quiet. "Judge's jam on Friday. Backstage manager."

Ridley looked strained for a moment; he was explaining the trouble he had with the judging. "I started out last night keeping my scoping conservative," he said. "But by the end of the show, I was putting stars and plus-signs after everybody's name. To night, I'm up to four and five stars."

"It's too hard to pick one winner," continued the former drummer with Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Duke Ellington, and Count Basie. "Everyone's so good—they have to be to be at this kind of competition."

Gary Addox, a professional photographer who travelled with Maynard Ferguson's band, echoed Bellson's remarks. "Each of these bands shines, you say to yourself, 'Man, I'd hate to be in the next group.' How are they gonna top that? But they do, man; they do!"

In the meantime, behind the stage, an army of big bands and combos, letting them bombard you with sound. It's a sound that fills the concert hall and hits you square in the chest, but instead of knocking you down, it lifts you up.

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The ND Combo gets my award. For the best.
McKenna appoints fire panel

by Bridg McKenna

A temporary committee for the study of fire-related problems on campus has been established by Student Body President Andy McKenna, and includes Mike Rothen, John Smairi, Mike Gilroy, and John Ryan.

One of the committee's goals, according to McKenna, is to acquire a more practical loft policy. The group hopes to get in touch with Notre Dame administrators and Fire officials to discover the reasoning behind the recent change in the University loft policy, which entails stricter enforcement of the DuLac rule against constructing lofts, partitions, and putting up paneling in student dormitory rooms.

"We are trying to find out just why this is a fire threat," explained McKenna. "And to develop a more practical proposal to submit to the CLC."

"Along these lines, we also plan to devote equal time to seeing how safe this campus is from the threat of fire, and to see what University officials should do about the situation," McKenna continued. The committee will also look at state and Federal fire codes for information.

McKenna noted that the committee's work will probably progress more quickly in the next month, with the goal of obtaining a practical loft policy before next fall, when students begin work on their rooms.

Election rules to be discussed

Anyone interested in making suggestions for or discussing SBP-SBP election rules, revisions, or additions, please contact Marc Woodward, Ombudsman Election Committee Chairman, at 3338.

An appointment will be set up for the Discussion or presentation with the interested person and the election committee. The deadline for contacting Woodward is Thursday, April 1.

STUDENT UNION ACADEMIC COMMISSION PRESENTS

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by Arthur Knight

WRITER FOR PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

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Alcohol Awareness Week set

by honey McHugh

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community will sponsor the first annual Alcohol Awareness Week from Monday, April 10, to Saturday, April 15. The program was initiated by Dr. Kathleen Rice, SMC dean of Student Affairs, and a group of interested students.

The purpose of the program is to make students aware of the need for further education about the effects of alcohol use and the availability of support. According to Andy McKenna, ND SMC and SMC SSB, "The Alcohol Awareness Program is designed to bring to the well-being of the ND-SMC community. Both feel that alcohol abuse is a problem which cannot be solved until fully recognized. This week's activities marks the first step in determining a solution.

Some of the events featured during the week include presentations by local businesses Joseph Hickey, "Success and Alcohol", and Dr. Bambernek, SMC chemistry professor, "Morning After"; and

Mormons sponsor Bulla Shad film on 1800's religion

"The First Vision," a film describing the religious excitement in the U.S. in the 1800s, will be shown tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the His- ter Auditorium. The film centers on a young man who could not accept the inconsistencies among the prevailing doctrines of the day. His faithful search for truth leads him to a direct confrontation with God.

"The First Vision," produced by Brigham Young University, has been widely acclaimed for its special effects in portraying this confrontation in a real-life, realistic manner.

A film is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and everyone is invited to attend.

For St. Mary's fun

Phon-a-thon begins

by Pat Payne

Saint Mary's third annual phon-a-thon, one component of the college's annual fund-raising activities, will take place for three days during the week of April 10-12 in the LeMans rectangle. Terry Fairley, director of the Saint Mary's Fund, and Development Commis­ sioner Bill Pelletier are coordinating the project, which has a set goal of $65,000, 30 percent higher than last year's goal.

The purpose of the phon-a-thon is to raise funds so that the college can bridge the $100,000 gap between the present tuition costs and the actual cost of attending school here.

"The total national goal of this year's fund-raising effort is $240,000, and $130,000 of that has already been donated.

One attraction is that the funds are earmarked for specific purposes, they are placed in a restricted fund and are used wherever needed. "The money can be used for school supplies, faculty salaries or even utensils in the dining hall," Pelletier noted.

The phon-a-thon will run from 7:9 p.m. to 7:9 p.m. Thursday and, again from April 17 to 22 from 7:9 a.m. to 7:9 p.m. In addition, on April 19 and 20 the hours will be extended to 11 p.m. specifically for calls to the west coast.

Support for the various activities was given by the ND-SMC admin­ istration and faculty, local bars and business establishments and such organizations as the Student Organization for Alcohol Prevention (SOAP) and AA, an organization of alcoholics' families.

Students are encouraged to at­ tend the events during this week. Particular consideration has been given to those under the age of 21. For more information, contact Molly Ann Sullivan (4508) or Betsy Nash (4499).

St. Mary's CDC announces Monday night hours

The Saint Mary's Career Devel­ opment center will be open from 7-10 p.m. tonight and all Monday nights until the end of the semester.

According to Center coordinator, Betty Twitchell, these new times will give students an opportunity to tour the facilities in the evening as well as during the day.

The Center will be staffed by trained R.A. volunteers and stu­ dents are encouraged to take advantage of these extended hours. Students are directed to enter via the LeMans lobby.

Bike storage pickup planned

Students who stored bicycles for the winter may pick them up today from 1-6 p.m. at Gage 413 of the football stadiums. Students are requested to bring their claim slips with them if possible.
Northwestern answered right back in the top of the fifth when Kevin Savard scored on a throwing error for the first run off Irish hurler Mike Deasey. Tom Trimbile then strode home from second on a sacrifice bunt. With the score now tied at 3-3, Trimballe stepped up to bat for the Irish and hit a 2-run home run, with Kris Ma, 19-20, driving in both the runner and the catcher. The score was 5-3.<br>

The Irish were without three key players in the play's first game, with neither team on the scoreboard. With the final score of 12-11, the team got on base thanks to an error by Northwestern's pitcher. Northwestern stepped up to the plate with one out and Caruso on deck. The 6-1, 190 pound freshman catcher blasted a Bill Allen pitch over the left field fence to notch the Irish's first home run of his career and give the Irish a 2-0 lead. Mark Kellely then singled and was moved to second with a sacrifice bunt. Tony Groves took the last out on base on an error, but neither runner advanced past second so the inning was over. Rick Puliano started off things for the Irish in the tenth with a single and one out. Bill Starr did likewise to advance Puliano to second base. Montagano stepped up to bat for the Irish and hit a sacrifice fly, with the Irish leading 6-3. With the bases loaded, infielder Paul E. Johnson drove in a run with an infield single, with the Irish leading 7-3. The Fighting Irish football team is playing better than six yards a carry and failed on a 4th and 10. Bob Bader singled for the Irish in the second game of a doubleheader, Wednesday before the Notre Dame baseball team wound up two for four in the game plus a sacrifice. Korpawcz took the last out on base on an error for Northwestern.

On Friday the Irish lost to Bethel 5-1. Tom Dodson's solo home run in the losing cause while Joe Leahy scored the only run for the Irish. Notre Dame will meet Michigan in a round doubleheader Wednesday before returning home for a 1:00 Saturday doubleheader.<br>

Tom Caruso provided ND's only firepower in Friday's loss with a solo home run in the ninth inning. Kelly's crew bounced back to sweep a doubleheader on Sunday.

Spring scrimmage begins
by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish football players got in their first hits of the spring season Saturday afternoon against LaSalle in a game like conditions.

The game like conditions provided the opportunity for all of those seniors not returning.

Two in a column of cold, windy afternoon the second team offense and defense went at it with some of the younger starters also seeing action.

"We are not deep at some positions," explained Devine. "We have not have many offensive linemen this spring season. It was a shot reminiscent of the approach on the 170 that secured Player's last Masters title in 1974. He had that little putt, just about the same one that won him the American National championship last year in Tulsa, Okla., to tie and win the championship in the sudden death playoff, now a sudden death affair in the minds of some of Player's life long followers.

Green bungled over the ball in a husked silence - then broke his stance and backed off. He flashed a boyish grin at the gallery and the national television cameras, the little depth could be told his content settled in again with his ancient, green-handled putter.

And he missed. Green finished with a round of 72 and a tie for second at 278 with Watson and Funseth. Watson last year outperformed Nicklaus, had a share of the lead with Player until he missed the green. Then came a 10-4 to save par-saving put that would have given him a tie. He shot 69. And Funseth, playing with Watson and Deasey, shot a 71 for second place at 15 to 18 on the final hole to take the championship. Armstrong, playing in his first Masters, Korpawcz, generally a first time player, gunned in the promising of the young players on the PGA Tour, were next at 278. Kraretz hit 69, Armstrong 68.

One stroke over par after two rounds. Nicklaus finally found his putting touch over the short stretch and shot a 67 for a 281 total.

Spring scrimmages begin