Saint Mary’s elects
by Ellen Boddy

Elections for class, hall and Student Assembly representatives were held yesterday at Saint Mary’s. The uncontested ticket of Donna Noonan, president, Marynell O’Connell, vice-president; Laura Brenn, secretary; and Linda Schutz, treasurer, will be re-elected year’s Senior Class officers.

Th Junior Class will have a run-off election tomorrow between two tickets: the first consisting of Marie Bradley, Elaine Belle, Mary-Lynn Spindler, and Beth Delleose. The second ticket will be Debbie Roberts, Mary Ellen Corcoran, Steep Hof and Mary Beth Farhart, Adel Trigliano, Mary Ellen MacCio, Catherine Shaubergessy and Donna Bellock will be next year’s Sophomore Class officers.

In the ball elections Mary Beth Dornbach and Trish Premozic will be next year’s president and vice-president for Holy Cross Hall. Student Assembly representatives from Holy Cross will be Mary Jane Beckman, Mary Ann Dampney, Mary Beth Higgins and Sue Mc Kinney.

LeMans will have LaAnn Walsh as president and Kathy Murphy vice-president. Louise Eyndey will be the Student Assembly representative.

A second run-off election will be held tomorrow between two tickets from McCandless hall. Mary Beth Bonte and Peggy Blum will run against Kathy Hughes and Flu Nush for hall president and vice-president. Mercedes Gomers and Laura Madison will be next year’s Student Assembly representatives for McCandles.

Regina Hall elected an uncontested ticket of Karen Nagel and Ann Monaghan for hall president and vice-president.

Noreen Bracken and Carrie Trousdale, the election commissioners “strongly urge all present sophomores and future McCandless residents to vote in the run-off elections.”

Meets ‘requirements’

Lugar chosen for Senior Fellow

by Ed Callahan

Lugar was announced Monday as the Senior Class Fellow 1978.

Lugar was the first candidate among the nominees to meet all of the requirements of the committee, one of which states that the individual must be able to spend at least one day on campus as a guest of the senior class. Potential candidates were elected by the Senior Class last November.

Lugar will fly in from Washington D.C. this Sunday to address the seniors from the balcony at Senior Bar. Arrangements are being made to greet him with a small reception consisting of class officers and a few members of the University administration. From there he will go to Senior Bar to spend the afternoon with the seniors.

Senior Bar has made special arrangements to be open on Sunday, and all seniors are invited to the ceremonies. “Lugar has taken a great personal interest in this class,” said Senior Fellow Committee Chairman Liz Naquin.

The address will be a casual, relaxed atmosphere. He is here in part by request of the seniors,” she added.

The band, glee club and Irish Brigade are being contacted for their services, and Naquin said she is planning on making it an overall festive occasion. Hot dogs will be sold during the day, and the activities will be held outside if weather permits.

“This should be convenient for seniors who want to attend the Bookstore Basketball finals and not miss dinner or Lugar,” Naquin commented.

Lugar was selected on the criteria that the award winner must be accomplished in his or her field, the individual’s lifestyle and accomplishments should embody the spirit of the Class of 1978, his personal qualities such as integrity, leadership and personality must be considered, and he must be able to spend one day on campus with the seniors.

Lugar, born April 4, 1932, has been active in the Senate since 1954. He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, the first Division student to do so, and he completed his education at Pembroke College, Oxford University where he graduated with honors with a Master of Arts degree.

In the Senate, Lugar serves on the Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry; the Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs; and the Select Committee on Intelligence.

“The committee has retained their enthusiasm about the award after such a long wait to make this announcement we are very glad to have Senator Lugar here Sunday,” Naquin said.

“The committee has retained their enthusiasm about the award as an honor and a class activity and Lugar shares this enthusiasm with us as well as the senior class,” she added.

Specific details concerning the activities for Sunday will be sent to the seniors sometime this week.

SU Steering Committee selected

Mark Rust
Staff Reporter

After a delay of over three weeks, the Student Union completed selection of their five man Steering Committee last night. Led by Student Union Director Bill Roch, the seven commission chairmen chose three from among their ranks.

Chosen by the commission chairmen were Cultural Arts Commission Director Jerry Penta, Service Commission Director Gary Luckini, and Social Commission Director John Bonacci. They will join Maureen Carney, Student Union comptroller, and Roch, both of whom automatically take seats on the committee in accordance with the new Student Government constitution.

The election of the Committee came 23 days later than the date specified by the constitution “because of a classic misunderstanding, I hadn’t re-read the constitution,” according to Roch.

The constitution, newly implemented last fall, sets the date for the formation of the Steering Committee at April 1.

“We really weren’t even aware that it was in the constitution,” Roch continued. “On April 4th I reported to the Board of Commissioners that we would be getting the Steering Committee together later in the month. Andy [McKenna, student body president] was there at the time and he didn’t even catch it.”

“Andy didn’t know, no one knew we were supposed to do it April 1st,” Roch said. “Someone mentioned it this weekend, so I called everyone up in a matter of hours and set the election up.”

For the remainder of the semester the committee will be reviewing Student Union policies and forming a tentative budget.

“It will be mostly internal stuff,” Roch commented. “I don’t plan on making any new initiatives right away.”

The Steering Committee shapes Student Union policy and plans budget. The budget, which will be the first major undertaking of next semester, will be an overall financial plan for the eleven committees, each of which has its own budget.

All three commission heads elected to the committee will be seniors next fall. LuceVan, a Pittsburgh native, and Bonacci, a resident of Rochester, MI, are both Business Administration majors. Perez, from Canton, OH, is a major in Liberal Arts.

An Tostal has begun and the Trivia Bowl is raging on. For more information on this and other An Tostal activities, turn to page 5. [photo by Dave Rumback]
Hanna receives sentence

WASHINGTON [AP] — Despite a tearful apology and his attorney's fervent plea for mercy, former California Rep. Richard T. Hanna was ordered yesterday to spend six months to two-and-one-half years in prison for his role in the Korean influence-buying scandal.

Hanna, a white-haired, 64-year-old Republican from the past president of Congress to be convicted in the case. One, other former Rep. Otto Panssman of Louisiana, has been charged, and at least two more indictments are widely expected.

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Weather

Cloudy with a 60-percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today. A few flash floods are possible in areas with a history of flash flooding. Highs in the low-90s. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid-to-upper 60s.

On Campus Today

10:00 am - 3:00 pm videostation "excellence in action, 1977" sport film sponsored by students international meditation society. library of memorial library.

3:40 pm lecture "chronosonational degeneration of steagnomy malposi turtles," moosa matratz, nd 378 galvin auditorium. sponsored by biology dept.

6:00 pm banquet nd women's sports banquet in monogram room a.c.c.

6:30-10:30 pm contest an otostivia bowl competition. semi-finals. washington hall.

7:00 pm meeting bike club meeting to elect new officers. nutrition ratles, old and new members welcome.

7:00 pm film series "farewell my lovely" culture hall.

7:30 pm eucharist charismatic eucharist. chapel open to all.

7:30 pm second scene drama "the time of your life". "vegetable puddles." no charge.

7:30 pm talk fr. edward malloy will speak on the topic of premartital sex. walsh chapel. sponsored by walsh eucharist liturgical commission.

8:45-9:45 pm jazz performance music by brian mchale, jim murray, and debbie shemcamp, and jim speire, rich marcellle, matt feeney, and greg sokowski.

9:00 pm - 3:00 am irish pub opening night. featuring the irish brigade. continues wed., thurs., and sun. at senior bar. faculty and students invited.

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South Korean passengers relieved, but angry

SEUL * South Korea (AP) - Sipping champagne and sobbing, survivors from a South Korean jetliner downed in the Soviet Union finally reached their destinations yesterday, but anger and mystery remained in the nighttime skies above the Russian Arctic.

"How could they treat our innocent and unguarded son? I cannot sleep when I think about last moment in the plane," said the mother of Yoshitaka Sugi, 31, one of two passengers killed when a Russian interceptor jet blasted a hole in the side of the Boeing 707 after it strayed into Soviet airspace Thursday.

Ritsuko Sugu spoke with reporters at the Tokyo airport, where survivors mingled with Japanese and Korean, passengers and crew,mostly Japanese, before its final leg to Seoul.

"The Soviet attack was an irresponsible act," Sugi said, "and fails to warn students who are paying exhorbitant rents and often refuse to make repairs since they are not bound by an agreement to do so.

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Judicial Council selects CLC representative

The 1979-80 Judicial Council, a body formed by the new Student Government constitution, held its first meeting last night in the Memorial Library Lounge.

The council consists of the Judicial Coordinator, Jayne Rizzo; her staff, Kevin Mescall; Tom Gorman and Kristin Quinn; and the Judicial Board Chairman from each hall.

At last night's meeting the Council selected its campus Life Council.

"Lock your doors!"

Over the past weekend there have been several thefts on the Notre Dame campus fromMorrisey, Pangborn, Cavanaugh, and the ROTC Building. In each case the doors were left unlocked.

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ND task force to handle O-C problems

Kathleen Connolly, Senior Staff Reporter

An off-campus "task force" is presently being organized to handle O-C problems. Student Government Off-Campus Commissioner John Fitzpatrick will head the group which will deal specifically with housing, crime and security and northeast neighborhood relations, party policy, asserted, "We have to rip off landlords. Fitzpatrick added that: "We University leads them to believe that they'll get on-campus housing in a relatively short time. Because of this," Fitzpatrick continued: "students don't want to commit themselves to a lease and end up paying exhorbitant rents and often never get on-campus housing.

The problem can be complicated. Fitzpatrick said when repairs are needed on the house, and landlords refuse to make repairs since they are not bound by an agreement to do so.

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from my experience," Fitzpatrick added. "The OCC will not be very effective." Originally, the interest of off-campus residents were to be represented by four people on the newly-established Council of Communications, but due to a lack

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Well, R.A. selections for next year have just concluded. In my opinion, the entire process should be reviewed. It is a farce! For the unanimous R.A., let me explain.

On the application form for R.A. applicants one must answer the question, "Describe the ideal community in which you would like to work." That form was not available at any residence halls during the Festival, which would include all residents who would have been on campus. In the second hall, I was told, "Good interview, great people," and included a reference from the R.A.'s, saying, "Of all the people we have interviewed, there are only two others we would ever consider and you are one of them." Soon thereafter, the hall resident manager told me that I had been selected for the first hall and never heard anything further.

This is my opinion. One of the R.A.'s I have yet to interview, let alone consider, seems to be available when I am usually asleep. When I asked the R.A. about the option of his rector, I was told, "Good interview, great people," and added, "Of all the people we have interviewed, there are only two others we would ever consider and you are one of them." Soon thereafter, the hall resident manager told me that I had been selected for the first hall and never heard anything further.

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Letter drawings thoughts

"New Small World" we have a few things we would like to say. The authors, or at least one author, hide behind an almost anonymous signature. It is my opinion that the thoughts expressed in the letter are not those of the whole ND faculty. This is one of the leading universities in the United States and its faculty in the same high quality. That such gifted scholars would resort to public and anonymous criticism, before contacting the interested parties, is simply beyond my capacity for understanding. It appears that either this person is grossly misinformed, or simply refuses to recognize the facts. Although he doesn't name the group it is plain to see he refers to the Pan-American Club’s part in the International Festival. In case he is misinformed, I will attempt to set him straight. First of all, with regard to a length of view of our Festival, it should be noted it was the only multinational show. All nations took an average of five minutes each, ours took under fifteen, but in number of participants and points in the show. I present the facts. First, I stated that the show was in thephoon prescription drug for women — barbiturates. Second, my predictions of what might happen if a medical doctor were not to come in contact with the patient result in a full or partial syndrome. The precise amounts of barbiturates made for Jamaica are the phases of pregnancy where the fetus is most vulnerable are yet to be determined by research.

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Haystack search

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For more information, call Marie at 4-1-4363.

Mr. Goodbar contest

The An Tostal "Looking for Mr. Goodbar Contest" is in its second day. Have you found the Mr. Goodbar hidden somewhere on the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's campus yet?

If so, or when you do find it, submit your name and the location of the Mr. Goodbar to the Ombudsman. A drawing from all correct entries will be held, and the winner of the drawing will receive a dinner for two.

To aid you in your continuing search, here's your second clue: Turn the Pages. The contest will continue through Friday and three more clues will be given.

Musical bus ride

Start Gentile Thursday off right and take a fun-filled, musical bus ride. A double-decker bus will leave from LeMans every hour starting at noon and from the Center for Continuing Education every half hour until 6 p.m. Enjoy a live bluegrass band and arrive in style to the picnic at Saint Mary's.

South Bend 500

The green flag will fall on Sunny Saturday at 9 a.m. for the 1978 An Tolstal Road Rally. All you'll need is your own vehicle, gas and all the navigators you can stand. A street map of South Bend-Mishawaka might also help.

For more information and to register, call Tim "Panther" Malloy at 7820 or Jim Swintal at 287-5726.

Irish wake

Tickets for this year's Irish Wake, traditionally the best-known An Tostal event, are on sale now at all the dining halls and at the Student Union ticket office. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Admission is $2 and includes free munchies, bread, cheese, pretzels, chips and soft drinks.

The Wake will be held in Stepan Center on Saturday at 9 p.m. and will feature the band "Unity" and special guests "The Irish Brigade." The winner of that dubious honor, The Ugliest Man on Campus, will be decided Thursday or the Main Quad at 2:30 p.m.

Trivia semifinals

The men's and women's semifinal rounds of the 1978 Trivia Bowl will be held tonight at Washington Hall beginning at 6:45 p.m. with the men's and women's semifinal rounds of the 1978 Trivia Bowl. At 9 p.m. Band will meet Walsh in the women's semifinal. Men's and women's finals and the campus champion will be decided Thursday or the Main Quad at 2:30 p.m.

Measles not seen as threat

by Mark Peterson

The outbreak of German measles that is currently affecting more than 100 Notre Dame students is not seen as a threat to reach epidemic proportions, according to Dr. Robert Thompson, University physician.

Thompson said test samples taken at ND were forwarded to the Indiana State Board of Health, where the rubella virus, characterized by swollen glands, stiffness of the joints, and the familiar red rash, was confirmed.

Thompson stated that the biggest problem with this strain of measles is in the diagnostic stage. "The early symptoms--sore throat, nasal congestion, and irritation in the respiratory system" he said, "so we cannot be absolutely sure".

He noted that in a number of cases students caught the measles despite previous immunization, adding to the uncertainty.

The number of new cases is gradually decreasing, but they more than likely will continue until the end of the semester. "The incubation period for rubella can be anywhere from two to three weeks," Thompson stated, "so we anticipate a few more students will contract the virus."

The reported 100-150 cases to date have caused no major hand-
Future trial is 'made for TV'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused yesterday to decide whether broadcasters are legally responsible when fictional violence is mimicked in real life, clearing the way for a trial that could be crucial to the future of television.

The issue someday may return to the high court, but yesterday's actions opened the way for an unprecedented trial in San Francisco.

In the trial, NBC and television station KRON-TV must defend themselves against a lawsuit seeking $11 million for a 9-year-old girl sexually assaulted with a wooden handle.

A state trial judge dismissed the ensuing civil suit against NBC and KRON but a state appeals court ordered that a jury trial be held on charges raised by the girl's lawyers.

The court refused to review the case, NBC and KRON came to the nation's highest court — arguing that the trial would set a dangerous precedent.

The court's vote yesterday to deny the appeal was 8-1, Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. wanted to hear arguments in the case.

O-C task force forms

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of response to requests for volunteers, that plan was shelved. As a result, Fitzpatrick decided to attempt the organization of a separate group that would have input into the Council, but would also have an identity of its own.

"What I'd like to do," Fitzpatrick said, "is to set up a permanent body which will continue through changes even in administration."

"The number of members on the task force, or committee, or council, I don't know what to call it yet, depends on student response. I'll take virtually anyone who will apply," Fitzpatrick stated. "All the members will be on an equal part, working in a single area of concern.''

Fitzpatrick, who is an off-campus resident, will remain in South Bend over the summer to compile an Off-Campus guide patterned after similar guides at other campuses.

He stressed the need for members and requested that those interested call him at 232-4904 or apply to the Student Government Offices. "Membership in the group," he said, "is not restricted to off-campus residents.

Fitzpatrick also foresees the expanded use of Student Government Cabinet resources in dealing with the off-campus housing situation, and the possibility of an off-campus publication.

The minutes of a meeting between Fitzpatrick, Student Body President Andy McKenna and Student Body Vice-President Mike Rochan state that the group "is to be an 'activist' organization, as the present situation is in need of action and much research."

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Judicial Council holds meeting

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representative, Bill Walsh of Pangborn Hall, the Council also selected Sheila Quadrini of Walsh Hall to look into the problem of overcrowding in the dorms.

Rizzo stressed the importance of setting up next year's Hall Boards as soon as possible. She also defined the purpose of the Judicial Boards saying that she wants to make students aware of University and hall rules and that the Judicial Coordinator is there to help them.

Rizzo presented a proposed version of the new Council's bylaws. The Council will wait until its next meeting, May 8, to vote on whether to approve these laws.

According to these bylaws, the Judicial Council, "shall represent individually and collectively student interests in the area of judicial matters." The Council might also organize committees to work in conjunction with other campus organizations. Finally, the Council "shall recommend judicial changes."

Mormons sponsor archaeological film tonite

The film "Ancient America Speaks" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Labruen Little Theatre. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The film presents some archaeological findings of central and South America. These findings show that the ancient inhabitants of America were Christians, and descendants of the House of Israel through the tribe of Joseph.

Bookstore cut to 32 teams

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Last (Stepan 3), TILCS V (Book

store 9), Strepman and his Combat Wombat (Stepan 2), F.B. Express 1 (Bookstore 11) and Linda Lovelace and the Gang vs. the 300 Percent Club at Stipan controls. WSNF AM will feature Bookstore Roundup every night at 10:30 and some of the day's games will be discussed.

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the observer
Irish Ice Coaches "Lefty" Smith pleased with Schafer's recruits

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while last year's champs had a .500 record on Sunday, Tom "Awesome'slam dunk as he hit eight of 11 to lead No. 5 T.B. Express IV squashed the Orlando Woolrichs. the No. 9-rated Butcher Boys held this year in Norman, Oklahoma, defeated by the Notre Dame relay team. Our four of the last six seasons. Dick Rothstein, 5-8, 180, Defender: "The guy you don't want to see with yet another clutch." comments Coach "Lefty" Smith.

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The Notre Dame "giant killer" mystique spread to the track team as it was streaked in Norman, Oklahoma, when in the Kansas Univer sity Relays. Irish tracksters Chuck Aragon, Bill Allmendinger, Pete Burger and anchorman Jay Lovelace and was also an extremely proud of their reconstruction of facilities in Kansas.

The Kansas Relays, one of the more important meets of the sea son, saw the Irish top the field. Also defeated by the Notre Dame relay team.

The Stork will "talk" no more, but there are any recruits equal frame. But Irish mentor "Lefty" Smith is happy with the talent Rick Schafer's recruited as a hard hitter.

"I think the boys we recruited this year have excellent credentials, both on and off the ice," comments Smith, who is known for recruiting more than just "academically gifted" individuals.

"We're building a family within a family so to speak," said Smith on the closeness of his players, both on and off the ice. "These boys get along well, you could say we've established a hockey family here at Notre Dame."