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All the information I've gathered indicates their (the Security of­ficers') actions were not justifiable. I think the whole situation could have been avoided," Johnson stated yesterday.

The students involved in the incident said the trouble began when four Badin residents and their four male friends entered the east entrance of the hall. They were making noise and two of the male students were carrying beer, a violation of University policy.

The hall monitor confiscated the beer and told the students to go into the 24 hour lounge, the officers told the male students to leave the hall. Harsh words were exchanged between the four male students and the Security Officers. By the time the students were outside, a shouting match had developed between one student and a Security Officer. A male student was passing by, saw the shouting and went into the television lounge.

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Human rights group obtains release of political prisoners

Amnesty International (AI), the international human rights organization which was awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, announced today that Michael Bhembe Moyo, a Rhodesian politician, has been released from the Rhodesian Government because of his political beliefs, has been released from prison and has been detained without criminal charge since November, 1975.

The Notre Dame-South Bend Chapter of AI worked for the release of Mr. Moyo since March, 1977, when the chapter was founded. In its members wrote letters to Mr. Moyo’s behalf to Rhodesian Government’s offices. The letters requested either that Mr. Moyo be formally charged under Rhodesian law or that he be released immediately.

In addition to working on behalf of Mr. Moyo, the local chapter, AI USA Group 43, has also helped secure the release of another prisoner, Jorge Alfonso Buenaventura of the Philippines.

Senior Buenaventura was released in May, 1977, as a result of AI’s general reputation and of the local Chapter’s intensive letter writing campaign to Government officials on his behalf.

Since its founding in March, 1977, USA Group 43 has participated in a number of AI’s global campaigns for the release of prisoners of conscience and for the abolition of torture as a means of interrogation of such prisoners. For example, earlier this year the Chapter was involved in AI’s campaign for the abolition of human rights violations in Paraguay.

This campaign was initiated as a response to the Paraguan Government’s denial of all constitutional safeguards to those suspected of political offenses.

Members of USA Group 43 and of the Notre Dame and South Bend communities joined with those of other AI groups in writing to Paraguayan officials to demonstrate their concern over human rights violations in Paraguay.

O’Malley to be honored with memorial convocation

A memorial convocation honoring Francis J. O’Malley, professor of English at Notre Dame for 41 years before his death in 1974, has been scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today in the O’Shea-Hyland Hall Art Gallery.

A paper, “Mr. O’Malley: The Teacher,” will be presented by a former student, David Kubal, associate professor of English at the California State University, Fullerton.

O’Malley received national acclaim for his influence and scholarly training of undergraduates during his years at Notre Dame. Some of his former students, in addition to many members of the present faculty, include Chicago Tribune columnist David Condon, former Ohio governor John Gilligan, the late Pulitzer Prize winning novelist, Edwin O’Connor, and others.

He founded a student reading club, The Wranglers, and was an important contributor to such campus publications as Scholastic, Jugger and Review of Politics.

All members of the NDA-SMC community are invited to the convocation.

Engineers receive honors

Three engineers were honored April 28 by the Notre Dame College of Engineering for their significant contributions in the field of engineering.

John Gilbert, plant manager of the Basic Engine Plant, Caterpillar Tractor Co., John F. Kennedy, director of the Institute of Hydraulics Research at the University of Iowa, and John T. Ryan, Jr., chairman of the board of Miss Safety Appliances Company and a Notre Dame trustee, were honored 1978 Honor Award. Kennedy also presented the annual lecture.

The award was established in 1973-74 when the College observed 100 years of engineering education at Notre Dame. The three categories are: achievement in engineering, contributions to the University, and citizenship.

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The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club is sponsoring an interhall powerlifting meet Monday, May 7, at the ACC Weight Room. The meet will begin at 4:30 p.m. and conclude at 6:30 p.m.

Entrants can lift in any combination of the three standard power lifts: squat, bench press, and deadlift.

There will be a $1 entry fee for non-club members.
Hughes in stable condition after fall through skylight

by Jean Powluy
Saint Mary's Editor

Kathleen T. Hughes, the Saint Mary's junior who was critically injured Wednesday when she fell through a skylight in LeMans Hall, is now in stable and improving condition in the intensive care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital, according to Sister Karel Jacskowski, LeMans hall director.

Her condition is listed as critical and she is still unconscious but is responding to treatment. "The doctors are pleased with her progress," Jacskowski said.

Hughes sustained severe laceration and hairline fractures at the base of her skull and a dislocated finger when, shortly before noon Wednesday, she accidentally stepped on the skylight while going out onto the roof to sunbathe. She fell through into the president's board room kitchen below.

The College was unable to contact Hughes parents for several hours after the accident because they were enroute to Cincinnati. However, they were finally contacted and arrived in South Bend late Wednesday night.

"Students shouldn't call the hospital," Jacskowski stated. "We will put their condition on the LeMans board. Also, until further notice, no visitors will be allowed except family."

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B-ball ticket distribution revised

by Bill Scholl

A plan for student basketball ticket distribution has been forged in case student demand exceeds the number of tickets available for next season, according to Mike Busick, Notre Dame ticket manager.

Busick said the plan was formulated at a meeting Tuesday with J.P. Russell, former chairman of the Hall President's Council (HPC), Chuck DeGrande, current chairman of the HPC, and Andy McKenna, student body president. The 3,000 tickets usually allotted for students may not be enough because of Notre Dame's fourth place finish in the NCAA tournament this year, Busick noted. "This is the first time that student demand might be greater than the supply of tickets available to them," he said.

The plan provided, according to Busick, is to allot 4,400 tickets to sophomores, juniors, and seniors and to allow 400 tickets for the incoming freshmen. The final 200 tickets will be given to Saint Mary's students.

"I want to emphasize," Busick continued, "that this plan has not been adopted for sure. We will wait and see how many requests we receive this summer.

As in past years, applications will be mailed out during the summer. If a student has not received an application by the first week in July, he should contact the ticket office. Busick stated.

Whatever distribution plan we adopt will be found on the back of the application and will be self-explanatory," Busick pasted.

The 400 tickets given to freshmen will be distributed through a lottery. Any tickets not used up the upperclassmen will also be put into the freshmen lottery, according to Busick. As far as the Saint Mary's tickets are concerned, the 200 is 20 more than they received in the past season. We could give them more but only at the expense of our own students," Busick commented.

Busick also stated that it is important that the business office has the proper student addresses. "If a student won't be living at the address we have, then they should contact the business office so that we can get the application to them."

Busick said that last year they had to turn in applications for tickets, mostly from people who turned their application in late or not at all.

"I want to point out that the number of student tickets are not being cut back from that in previous years in order to meet rising demands from other areas. The student is our first concern," Busick stated.

"It is also important to note that this plan may not even be necessary if we don't receive more than 4,000 student requests," Busick concluded.

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Price expects housing availability

The Student Union Cultural Arts Commission is seeking individuals to comprise the company of next year's students.

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Human rights organization helps release prisoners

(Continued from page 2) Situation in Paraguay. The International American Commission of Human Rights, of the Organization of American States, will be allowed to make the investigation. In addition, pressure by political parties and other organizations within Paraguay for a general amnesty for prisoners of conscience has increased. Recently, AI has over 1,500 groups in over 30 countries and members in over 50 countries participating in global campaigns and working as behalf of or over 600 prisoners of conscience.

There are more than 100 AI campaigns in the United States. Each campaign, like the Notre Dame-South Bend Group, works in behalf of 2 or 3 prisoners of conscience. AI was founded in 1961 by Peter Benenson, a London lawyer, and has helped secure the release of more than 8,500 prisoners of conscience since its formation. The organization is non-profite and is affiliated with no government or ideology.

AI seeks the observation throughout the world of the United Nations' Declaration of Human Rights and the United Nations' Standards for the Treatment of Prisoners. For further information contact: James Zorn-586-0402 - director of media relations for the local chapter.
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MANAGERS
Pub plans run into trouble

by Tim Grohsau

Plans for a pub in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center have been eliminated, in spite of a number of problems, according to Bro. J. Paczesny, vice president of Student Affairs. "We'd like to have a pub, and the remodeling plans still call for a possible pub, but the changes would have to be surmounted," Paczesny stated yesterday.

Paczesny listed several problems that fit the pub proposal now under discussion. "First, we'd have to get a private club license, which isn't easy," he noted. He also explained that Notre Dame would have to comply with Indiana state drinking laws. This would mean that only students over 21 could visit the pub, and there's a very low percentage of students on campus that are over 21," he added.

In addition, Paczesny noted that there are certain state regulations governing the use of a club license, and "it has to be a certain number of feet away from churches and educational facilities, and that would have to be worked out," he stated.

Commenting on other plans for the renovation of the LaFortune Student Center, Paczesny said that the remodeling is being done so that "the students will have a place that they like to come to."

Since $1,000,000 has been allotted for the LaFortune project, the plans include, among other things, the installation of an elevator and a major remodeling of the Student Center. Work is expected to begin sometime this summer.
SU to present ‘Welcome Week’

The Student Union will usher in the fall semester with a “Welcome Week,” according to SU Director Bill Roche. The week of events will begin August 28 and run through September 2.

According to Roche, “Welcome Week” will be made possible with the surplus from this year’s budget. After discussing ways to use the money with Gary Luchini, SU services commissioner, and John Bonacci, SU social commissioner, the three decided that the money could be best put to use by sponsoring a week of activities for students, before studies begin. As a result, many events have already been planned and a tentative schedule has been printed.

On the first day of classes, Tuesday August 29, the first of two outdoor concerts will take place on the North Quad, near the Towers, featuring a country-rock group. In addition, transfer students will be given a chance to meet fellow students at a Student Union sponsored Happy Hour. On Wednesday, August 30, there will be a picnic similar to the annual Carney picnic on one of the Quads. That evening, a double feature will be shown in Stepan Center with "Sleeper" and "Young Frankenstein" as a proposed film. The following evening, August 31, Sunshine Promotions is sponsoring a Kris Kristofferson-Rita Coolidge concert at the ACC.

At the second outdoor concert which will be held on the South Quad, on Friday, September 1, the Student Union will introduce punk-rock to Notre Dame. There will be a prize given for the best attire for the occasion. Before the concert each class will sponsor a picnic with funds donated by the Student Union.

The final event of the week will be a concert in Stepan Center on Saturday, September 2. The band has not been chosen.

Summing up the proposed Welcome Week, Roche stated, “We’d like to give everyone a chance for a social week where they can do something every night, get to meet people, and have some fun before they have to begin their work. Hopefully, this will set a precedent for a real social year and will become an annual event.”

Students assaulted by guards

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The officers poked these students in the stomachs to move them back. The students said they gave ground but one turned around to face the officers, was confronted by the officer with the flashlight, and was struck on the side of the head. The students said the wound began to bleed.

The student fled and pursued by the officers, he was arrested, handcuffed and taken to Security headquarters.

Security is currently investigating the incident.

Johnson said, “According to witnesses I’ve talked to, the actions of the students did not warrant the use of night sticks or aluminum flashlights by Security personnel. The students were using abusive language toward the security officers but that does not justify physically attacking those students.”

This situation seemed to have been blown out of proportion by the monitor of Badm. I feel the problem might have been better handled if the rector or resident assistant had been made aware of the situation,” he added.

“I hope that this type of situation can be avoided in the future through mutual respect between students and Security officers. However, if students are faced with violent encounters with Security, they will only develop a fear of Security rather than respect,” Johnson concluded.

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CLC stresses dorm life, social space

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 Zacouto said at that time that he would recommend the proposition to Philip J. Nemeth, legal counsel for the University.

At the same meeting, the executive meeting approved a majority of the votes, but failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority for passage.

Opposition centered around the fact that if the directive was deleted there would be no legal policy on kegs, and any kegs in a dorm would then be the responsibility of the student.

On April 1, 1978, the present Student Body President Andy McKenna took office and began working on several issues that concerned students.

The LaFortune renovation and the loft directive were both discussed at that time. At the last executive meeting proposals concerning both of these items were passed by the Council.

The loft guidelines presented to the WNDU broadcaster Lou Tutino died

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Lawrence added, "We will not negotiate with employers concerning their own union activities and desires in order to discourage support or membership in Teamsters Local 364." Lawrence claimed the agreement is "an implicit admission of guilt by the University." He added, "The whole settlement is an indication that the University did not want to go through the agony of a long trial in court." If this attorney has all the information correct, the Teamsters Union has no objection to the agreement between the NLRB and Notre Dame," Lawrence said.

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Nemeth to speak on Monday, May 8.

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Lawrence said at one time he thought Notre Dame might prolong the case, "but the Food Service employees so as to...the CLC by a special from the Student Government require various fire safety measures and control, such as the use of flammable materials in mattresses distributed to students."

"The LaFortune resolution amounts to a joint effort by a student and an administrator to supervise the promised renovations of LaFortune this summer and for the year."

Throughout its brief initial term, the CLC has shown itself to be a cautious and concerned group. It has discussed a wide variety of issues, always keeping the students' interests in mind.

Problems seem to exist, however, in that Paczesny had indicated that the CLC has been discussing matters that are not under his jurisdiction. Therefore it seems that such recommendations from the Council should be directed or originated elsewhere.

As the fall term begins, student interest will be crucial in determining the CLC's ability to function as an effective voice for student concerns.

The student government will face a number of challenges throughout the semester, including the renovation of LaFortune dormitory, the issue of kegs in dormitories, and the issue of non-transparent communication between the University and its employees. The student government will need to work closely with the University administration to ensure that student interests are represented and that the needs of the student body are met.

The LaFortune renovation project is expected to be underway by the end of the fall semester, with completion expected by the end of the spring semester. The renovation will include improved fire safety measures, as well as updated facilities and amenities.

The debate over kegs in dormitories continues, with some students advocating for their inclusion while others believe they pose a risk to safety. The University has yet to issue a final decision on the matter.

Communication between the University and its employees has been a point of concern for the student government, with some students feeling that information is not being shared in a transparent manner.

As the CLC continues to work towards its goals, it will be important for students to stay informed and engaged in the decision-making process. The student government serves as a voice for the student body, and its success in representing student interests will depend on the level of student participation.

School staff, and off-campus employees are also in the membership."

The seminars are always aimed at expanding the corporate ladder by improving the skills of the women who plan to start their own business or who want to improve an existing business. The morning session of the seminar will cover topics such as sight selection, marketing, advertising, record keeping, and franchising legal structure and credit laws.

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**Top Campus Stories of the Year**

1. **GROUNDKEEPERS UNIONIZATION**
   
   Controversy surrounding the attempt of 21 groundskeepers to unionize broke out at Notre Dame on Oct. 10. The University announced its intention to fire the groundkeepers who were attempting to unionize with Teamsters Local 364. University officials stated they had been planning for some time to contract out for groundskeeping services and would no longer need the present force of workers.

   In the following two weeks, a furor was raised by workers, students, and faculty. Midwest unions conducted a Mass for Social Justice on Oct. 13 at the Grotto attended by 300 people.

   Notre Dame subsequently withdrew its plans to lay off the 21 workers. In the following months, the controversy grew to engulf unionization of about 200 other University workers who were contractually bound out for food services to SAGA, Inc., a national labor-practice charges against Notre Dame and hearings before the National Labor Relations Board.

   The issue has not yet been resolved.

2. **COAL STRIKE '78-EFFECTS ON ND/SMC**

   A 110-day coal miners strike this winter almost forced Saint Mary's to close for an indefinitely extended spring break.

   On March 23, after Indiana and Michigan Electric Company (I & M) had announced mandatory 50 percent cutbacks for all Michiana schools, College President John Duggan stated that Saint Mary's had a "50-50 chance of closing," and revealed that the school would be forced to close if I & M reached a 30-day coal supply level.

   However, the strike was settled before I & M had reached a 30-day supply level so Saint Mary's was never forced to close.

   Notre Dame, which receives approximately 25 percent of its power from I & M but produces the other 75 percent at its own power plants, implemented voluntary 15 percent cutbacks on March 21, but was otherwise unaffected by the strike.

3. **SAINT MARY'S RAPE**

   Two Saint Mary's students were raped as they walked from SMC to Notre Dame along Saint Mary's Road on Nov. 8. While the victims helped develop a composite sketch of the assailant, a suspect was never apprehended.

   The incident followed three others in which Notre Dame women were assaulted early in the semester. The outbreak of attacks prompted many people to question and insist upon changes in security measures, some of which were lighting, changing the route of the shuttle bus, and increased frequency of Security patrols.

4. **FIRES**

   In an unusual occurrence, three fires struck campus this year. Over $40,000 damage was done to Morrissey Hall when a third-floor room caught fire on Oct. 10. All the occupants' belongings were lost.

   On Jan. 26, a fire in a lab of the Chemical Engineering building destroyed laboratory equipment but did not affect the structure. A fire in the elevator shaft of Howard Hall on March 5 caused smoke damage to the belongings of several residents of Howard but did only minimal structural damage.

   Because of the fires, a directive from the Office of Student Affairs banned all hall and paneling, beginning with the 1978-79 school year. The directive resulted in a protest from students who believe that lofts are necessary to make dorm life tolerable.

5. **HELLMUTH-CIA**

   John Marks, CIA critic, claimed in a Jan. 31 lecture that an ND Trustee acted as a front for an illegal CIA operation. In a Feb. 2 article, The Observer reported that Paul Hellmuth acted as president and director of an organization associated with the CIA in illegal domestic spying, according to Marks.

   Hellmuth refused to discuss the matter or the exact nature of the firm's business. He denied ever having worked for the government.

   The Observer reported on March 3 that, according to The New York Times, officers of the National Student Association admitted they had received secret funds from the CIA and that Hellmuth served as one of their contacts with the intelligence agency. Hellmuth all denied having worked for the government.

6. **J-BOARD PROPOSAL**

   A University decision in late August to remove students from the University Union because of their opposition to student leaders. Student Body President Dave Bender formed a committee of students, faculty members and administrators to draft an alternative proposal to give students some input in the process.

   The controversial committee, initially opposed by Dean of Students James Roemer, came up with a proposal that gives students a voice in choosing the judicial Review Board and that standardized rules for judicial boards and disciplinary procedure in general.

   The proposal was approved by the Student Life Committee on Oct. 13 and sent to the University Board of Trustees, which approved the new rules on Oct. 21.

7. **BURTCHAEL RESIGNS**

   Fr. James T. Burthcael1, provost of the University for seven years, announced his resignation on Aug. 21. He returned to the theology department, which he originally joined in 1966.

   The South Bend Tribune later reported that the ND Board of Trustees opposed Burthcael1's succession to the University presidency, a promotion built into the provost position. Campus sources told the Tribune that Burthcael1's resignation was not voluntary. Burthcael1 made no public statements concerning his resignation.

8. **SMC PARIELALS EXTENDED**

   Saint Mary's parochial hours were extended from 12 midday until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights by SMC President John M. Duggan on April 19.

   The extension, the first since 1975 when Duggan extended parochial hours from 10 p.m. to midnight, was the end result of a two-year campaign by the Saint Mary's Student Government.

   Mary Rukavina, 1977-78 student body president, gave the final impetus to the extension by putting the motion before the Student Assembly of the College.
Anyone interested in being a contact/buddy to an incoming transfer student next semester, please call Chris (1052), Carey (6877), or Mandy (7815) by Friday May 5

Speaker Review

Top National Stories

1

COAL STRIKE NATIONAL

Thousand of United Mine Workers (UMW) went on strike December 5 as a result of disputes over contract negotiations with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA). The 130 companies in the industry group representing 130 companies.

The walkout, which involved 160,000 miners and lasted over three months, caused mandated power outages in several states and costs for forced school closings and widespread business disruption.

On March 6, President Jimmy Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in an attempt to force miners back to work. However, miners didn’t comply and the strike was never resolved.

The strike, which lasted 110 days, ended in the third week of March. The walkout was the longest in the history of the UMW.

2

MORO KIDNAPPED

The Red Brigade, Italy’s most feared terrorist group, kidnapped former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro on March 14, and killed five bodyguards in a street ambush in Rome.

The terrorists, who still hold Moro somewhere in Italy, have threatened to kill Moro unless they are freed from prisons. The Italian government is not releasing the terrorists, who belong to the Democratic Party, of which Moro was the leader and the Communist party, has refused to bargain with the extreme leftist Brigades.

3

PANAMA CANAL

The Senate narrowly approved two treaties transferring control of the Panama Canal from the United States to Panama. Both treaties were approved, the first on March 16 and the second on April 19, by margins of only one vote more than the necessary two-thirds majority required under the Constitution.

The votes were a crucial victory for President Jimmy Carter’s foreign policy. The treaties provide for the opening of the waterway, which will come under Panamanian control in the year 2000. Negotiations on the pact were begun over five years ago and were bitterly contested by conservative groups in the U.S.

4

ISRAELI ATTACK INTO LEBANON

Contact flared in the Middle East March 14 when Israeli forces crossed into Lebanon to wipe out Palestinian guerrilla bases in the Israeli occupation since the 1973 Middle East War.

The incursion into Lebanon followed a guerrilla raid in Israel in which 33 Israelis were killed, but more than 500 others were injured. Fighting between Israel and Palestinian forces, which began in Lebanon was ended several weeks later when a cease-fire and a United Nations peacekeeping force.

5

SADAT’S PEACE EFFORTS

On Nov. 19 Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made an unprecedented trip to Israel in an attempt to bring peace to the Middle East. Sadat was received support from many nations, his trip inaugurated a new era of peace.

The next day Sadat addressed the Israeli parliament stating that Egypt was willing to co-exist with Israel in peace. President Jimmy Carter applauded Sadat’s efforts, saying that the trip might break the barrier to peace.

Rev. Robert Griffin

Court Chaplain to Camelot

Once upon a time four years ago, the dearest class I ever knew graduated from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, after a springtime when the tears flowed like rafters, and the summer was the most precious of days.

I lived among seniors who hated leaving Notre Dame just as I hated leaving a job that gave me an identity as a campus chaplain. The theme songs of that springtime were “What Ill do” from the current movie The Great Gatsby, and “If I Ever Should Leave You,” from Gershwin, which I sang to that first class when it played that April on campus.

My campus sweetheart was the Saint Mary’s girl named Debbie, whom I adored as much as Gatsby adored Daisy, the difference being that Debbie was more worthy of adoration. Debbie, for me, was the epitome of the gleaming, shimmering universe as it is locally cherished. Having her leave was to lose the heartbeat that keeps an ordinary parent who has sired extra-

Students often ask, “What does the University Chaplain do, anyway?” It’s a question I avoid answering, because I have no answer and don’t know anyone who does. In addition to commitments begun when I was a student, I have tried to be visible in a ministry that dates me with the Class of 1978. In addition to weekly liturgies at LeMans Hall; special celebrations with the children; and over days and nights trying to care for you. Sometimes, the caring shows, even if the cynic won’t believe it. The caring is the art of encouraging, an inquiry about happiness, a hope wordlessly nourished, a closing days and nights trying to care for you.

Now, as you graduate, I know some- thing about you. I know that you are young, gods and goddesses, but your are as decent as men and women can be. I hand this to tomorrow’s generation, and I try as hard as you can to dare the world before it can claim you as a failure.

There are hundreds of students I could speak of as friends. I can’t help all of them, but I can hug Mary, and see in her all the goodness and beauty that is typical of you.

The dearest class I ever knew graduated in 1974. But all of you are just as dear, because you belong to the places of my heart and mind where the Class of ’74 and the Class of ’78 will always be Seniors together.

What I’ll do when you’re far away

And I am blue, “What’ll I do?”

If you could I could ever lose anyone I love. It’s amazing that I could imagine those friends would ever leave me. They have never left, they just moved over, when they move I know they will stay, and I won’t be sorry, I won’t be sorry.

There have been four springtimes, and they haven’t left me yet, on campus, as in Camelot, I can think they will never leave me at all. And like words I started singing once, when I was afraid nothing ever would be worth singing about. That was four years ago when I was just beginning to approach the Court Chaplain to Camelot. If you should be in the Motel there, you please come to call on me at St. Joseph’s Church, 372 Sixth Avenue, Greenwich Village. Phone: 212-741-9274.

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by Monte Toule
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Defense and some clutch place-kicking by Dave Reeve. The following weekend was not to be as fortunate for the Irish as the Rebels from Mississippi took it out on the Notre Dame defense, 23-13. Whether it was lack of emotion or preparation, or whether it was due to the heat and humidity, the Irish flubbed their record to 1-1.

Purdue, in retrospect, was probably the turning point of the season. Boilermaker quarterback Mark Hermann was connecting on aerials for the first three quarters, giving Purdue a 24-14 advantage heading into the final stanza. But then, someone who could out perform Hermann made his appearance. Joe Montana entered the contest at the conclusion of the third quarter. By the time the final gun sounded, the Irish were on top 31-24. Montana, displaying the same brilliance he showed in the 1975 games against North Carolina and Air Force, had led the Irish back again.

Now, many felt the Irish were on the move. Notre Dame had three straight road games, a difficult task for even the greatest of teams. It would be a comfort to have the Irish home again in the confines of Notre Dame Stadium. With the momentum gained in the Purdue game, there was no telling what could happen.

Well, Michigan State has always provided Notre Dame with a tough battle. It was the Spartans who dead Davi Devine his first loss as Irish mentor. Once again, Michigan State lived up to their past performances.

Notre Dame showed signs of brilliance throughout the clash, but a pair of fumbles on the two yard line ended a couple of Notre Dame scoring attempts. The final outcome found the Irish on top, 16-6, but a good amount of errors and turnovers left many questions.

Notre Dame then had one sabbatical, a seven day stretch they put to good use. On October 15, when the Irish returned to South Bend, the fans on hand were amazed when they saw the Irish gridders wearing green uniforms, an event which had not taken place since 1950.

The score, 49-19, will be long remembered in the hearts of Notre Dame fans. It helped erase the feeling of three straight losses to the Trojans, especially a 55-24 whitewashing in 1974. The Irish played almost flawless football, something that the green machine would continue to do for the next several weeks and rekindle their hopes for a National Championship.

The Navy game was the following Saturday, and with most of the students away for break and after the convincing win over Southern Cal, many thought the Irish would suffer a typical letdown. But this 45-10 rout was certainly not indicative of a letdown.

The next weekend, the students were back on campus and ready to see if their team could continue the supernatural performance that they demonstrated against Southern Cal. Georgia Tech entered Notre Dame Stadium and the Irish had a lot of motive--this contest, trying to average last year's 23-14 loss in Atlanta. The Irish reached the scoreboard first on a Montana sneak, but missed the extra point. It left the Irish with a 6-0 lead. The Ramblin Wreck struck back immediately with a 97 yard kick-off return by Eddie Ivery, and the subsequent extra point gave Tech a 7-6 advantage. What appeared to be a closely contested battle in the opening period would eventually turn into a romp.

Montana would go on to throw three touchdown passes as the Irish surpassed the Yellow Jackets 69-14. The other teams in front of Notre Dame in the polls all were big winners this weekend, so the Irish remained fifth.

The next Saturday was to be a major test for the Irish as they made their first appearance in Death Valley against the University of Clemson. The Tigers had suffered only one loss, that being their opening game against Maryland.

Notre Dame jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead and were on the move again when Reeve missed his field attempt. That, is when the ballgame turned around and the Tigers appeared to have new life. By the end of the third quarter, Clemson led 17-0.

Regarding three periods of mediocrity, the Irish truly demonstrated the name of this championship series: they overcame a great deal of diversity to capture the contest. Notre Dame rallied for 14 points in the final frame to stymie the Tigers and the partisan Death Valley crowd.

The following week the Irish entertained Air Force, a team that was playing their final game for retiring coach Ben Martin. Only a victory over the Falcons was necessary for Notre Dame to secure a trip to the Cotton Bowl and a bowl invitation. The game ended as expected, the Irish shut down the Falcons without any problem 49-0.

After a week off, the Irish travelled to Miami to battle the Hurricanes. Notre Dame had already secured their bid to play in the Cotton Bowl after the Air Force clash. During their weekend off, Notre Dame received their confirmation that they would be playing Texas, thanks to the Longhorn victory over Texas A&M.

Against Miami the Irish looked awesome and were on the verge of a sweep. But, by the time the game was over, Notre Dame had lost, 21-17.

The grand finale was in the making. Everyone knew it was going to be a showdown. The Irish defense, 6-0, was ready to make their mark. They would not stop at simply shutting the Irish, and capturing the National Championship. But, some of those comments only made Notre Dame preparation easier.

The Irish were so mentally high on this occasion that DeVestier, the coach who had been kicked by the Irish fans the previous week, could have beaten any team in the country tonight.

Terry Euree leads the way for Notre Dame against Georgia Tech.
by Chip Scanlon
Sports Writer

Somewhere in athletics there is a lesson to be learned that has nothing to do with winning and losing. Hard work, hustle and desire sometimes bring a victory on the scoreboard, but more importantly they bring with them the realization that you gave it your best shot, played hard and walked away after the final buzzer knowing that you couldn’t have done any better. That’s the lesson that the Notre Dame hockey team learned this past season; a season that was filled with some high moments and some low points. But when the 20 skaters left the ice at the DU Ice Arena after their two game playoff with the Denver Pioneers, they knew they had almost beaten the misfortune that plagued them throughout the year and had come within one period of beating the number one ranked team in the nation.

Injuries play a big part in the success of any team and certainly that was Smith’s icers had more than their share. Kevin Nugent, the high scoring right wing missed seven contests with a knee problem throughout the season. Ted Weltzin, one of the seniors who was supposed to be a team scoring, had to undergo surgery after a knee injury in the first weekend of the season. Jamison Miller was forced to settle for some of the non-league opponent if he was to find his injured left knee. The Irish ended the year with an overall record of 22-11-1 and a first place in the WCHA.

The season opened against Denver and the University of Minnesota. The Irish won both games to start the season and brought home their first two conference victories. The Irish then went on a long stretch of games when they weren’t able to find the back of the net. The skaters then played the Michigan State Spartans and were soundly defeated in both games. The Irish then rebounded from the loss and swept Colorado College in a weekend that was marred by injuries. Two Notre Dame hockey players were injured during the weekend. Notre Dame senior forward Terry Fairholm was hurt in the first game but returned for the second game. Junior wing Kevin Nugent, the team’s leading scorer, was injured in the first game. Both players were ruled out for the remainder of the season. The Irish then started a stretch of games against the top teams in the conference. The team then dropped two games in their home rink as shorthanded goals killed the game for the Irish.

The Irish then played the University of Minnesota-Duluth and put forth a solid effort against the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs took the first game and the Irish took the second to split the weekend. The Irish then headed on the road for a four game road trip. The first game was against the University of Denver and the Irish were soundly defeated by a score of 6-0. The Irish then took the next two games against the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The Irish then finished the season with two losses at the hands of the University of North Dakota. The Irish finished the season with an overall record of 22-11-1.

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It was truly an amazing 1977-78 basketball season in South Bend. You never knew what Digger Phelps' upsets were going to bring next. "Jekkie and Hyde" is probably the best way to describe a team that can beat UCLA at Pauley Pavilion and advance to the final four of the NCAA tournament but lose to North Carolina that lost to Portland University, or Notre Dame's little sister school in the Far West.

In some seasons you can cite reasons for slumps or disappointing play. Key injuries, lack of depth, or suspensions have hampered Notre Dame teams in the past. But it is difficult to come up with a valid explanation for the tendencies of this Notre Dame basketball team.

Inconsistency seemed to infect the entire outfit. There was no real star of the 1977-78 Fighting Irish and this hurt and helped to team. The Irish won their first six games impressively, especially in a victory over UCLA in Pauley Pavilion. Optimism was the most used word because everyone was doing his part.

Bill Lamberth had been a question mark before the season began because he hadn't participated comparatively for a year and a half. But against the Bruins he held up his end of the bargain and helped to team. The Irish won their first six games impressively, especially in a victory over UCLA in Pauley Pavilion. Optimism was the most used word because everyone was doing his part.

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It is interesting, writes Garth Campbell, reflecting the fact that the 1977-78 basketball season was tested on rodents, that eight-winged who make four of the effect of saccharin on mice are said to be subject to the power of radiation to zap a mouse. Right! Let's get to work on a saccharin bomb.
Fencers stab 2nd NCAA crown

By Paul Mullman
Sports Writer

It all started in 1934, when Pedro DeCicco was responsible for fielding Notre Dame's first competitive fencing team. However, it wasn't until the year before the loss to Mississippi, the alumni were up in arms again. The 17 point fourth quarter performance against Purdue seemed to turn things around and when

The Irish won their second NCAA Championship in fencing in two years this year.

The highlight of Notre Dame fencing history. Not only did Gerard win 0-5 in that fence-off bout, but he earlier had won the gold medal in the foil. This year the senior from Norridge, Ill., tied Wayne Culkin of St. Mary's in the NCAA competition at Wisconsin-Parkside, and settled for second place after losing the fence-off bout.

Gerard could never have been considered a shoe-in to get the rod to the nationals. McCahey and Gerard combined to give Notre Dame the top one-two foil punch in the nation for the last two years, and either of those two was very capable of bringing home the medal. In fact, McCahey finished first, just ahead of Gerard, at this year's Great Lakes tournament, which the Irish won.

Cal McCahey ranks fourth on all-time Irish folk list, while Gerard is perched in the second. "We're just behind great coaches. DeCicco's 4-5 career foil record gives him a .916 percentage.

Not enough can be said of1 Sullivan to the ACC, MA, owns the highest all-time record in Notre Dame fencing annals. His three-year slate of 1974-76 months clear above the pack. In addition to his regular season performances, Sullivan has won consecutive gold medals in sabre, and, barring a miracle, will repeat the feat at next years finals.

Sullivan was the only fencer to go undefeated in the NCAA tournament competition this year, posting a 23-0 ledger. That prompted DeCicco to comment: "The only way Mike Sullivan will lose to any sabre man in the country will be if he decides not to fence sabre.

But when he does lose, he will be a factor in the lightweight class. He's the strongest fencer we've got here and nobody can beat him."

Assistant coach Ed Devine, who has worked strictly with the sabre team over the past three years, has designated Sullivan the "Blitzkrieg.

"He's with the likes of Gold and McGlone, who have been a part of the gradual development of Notre Dame fencing. It takes time for anything to develop, and DeCicco will be the first to tell you that the current success has long been in the offing."

"It's been a slow development," he said. "We've always had good coaches. But the difference has been in the last seven or eight years we've got people starting young, with previous fencing experience.

"In the first 30 years we may have had 10 or 12 fencers with previous experience. Now we have that many on the team at once. It has made us very, very competitive.

All reason to believe a dynasty is in the making?"

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tragedy, but worse than that, another problem was to arise later in the season. Ara Parseghian would announce his retirement later in the year and shock the country. How could this be? I was only a freshman. Could Notre Dame do without a man that had brought their football program back to the top? The University waited no time in hiring Parseghian's replacement, Dan Devine. Many were skeptical that Devine could ever fill in for a man that could turn the snow at a football game.

In Devine's first year, a 0-5 ledger left many individuals and alumni furious. But a coach and a team haven't have time to adjust. One year cannot be the basis for a decision. The next year was slightly better, and when the university accepted a bid to play in the Cotton Bowl, things were improving. It was not one of the "major" bowls, but Devine stated, "It makes for a good start next year."

After a great deal of unication, that year finally arrived: the 1977 football season was upon us. After a shaky performance against Pittsburgh and a loss to Mississippi, the alumni were up in arms again. The 17 point fourth quarter performance against Purdue seemed to turn things around and when and when

The "Green Machine" made their debut in the Southern Cal game, people thought there would be nothing that could stop the Irish.

Even Fred Akers and his Heisman Trophy winner could not dampen Notre Dame's holiday break as the Irish ran away with the Cotton Bowl and the National Championship.

That contest in Dallas was the culmination of a lot of hard work and dedication. Even after the loss to Mississippi, although many people wrote off the season, the players and coaches believed in themselves. They achieved what many people thought was impossible. Sure they had a lot of help. Oklahoma did blow their chance, but there is a lot of luck in any game. For the Irish, things just happened to work out to the end.

Football was very important for me here because I participated in it so much when I was younger. I was indoctrinated into the Notre Dame football spirit when I was small and it was a pleasure for me to be a part of it as a student.

The way the Irish turned their season around this year will always be a great memory in my life. The team believed in themselves, they believed they could do it.

I wrote in The Observer after the Mississippi game that although things looked terrible now, they could improve. One loss does not end the season. I truly believed, due to an overwhelming loyalty to Notre Dame, that the Irish could bounce back. Before the Southern Cal game I wrote in The Observer that either team had a shot at the National championship, they both had a chance to win the contest. Both teams had lost once and neither team was a sure game before a national audience.

The week before the game, Father Joyce spoke at Flanner's Hall and I was truly amazed at one comment he made. He said... "I'm glad to see that The Observer still think we have a chance to be National Champions. Personally, I think we're no chance."

Well, I was stunned. Even if he didn't feel that way, I was shocked at his comment. I had been in his position should say such a thing. If I were a team and coaches like Father Joyce, I would feel Father Joyce would have been right, the Irish never would have won the National Championship.

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I wonder if it wouldn’t be easier to get an applicant who has the money. In a modern barber shop, you are always being asked to take a blood test, perhaps prior to cutting your hair. There is no guarantee of beneficiary or next of kin in case of expiration due to the blue-dye. I don’t have much hair to speak of anyway, but my dog, Darby O’Gill, answers questions freely and will usually qualify for state fees than I do to be admitted as a customer only when he’s there.

I belong to the generation that got sent, as kids, with a quarter to the local barber. He would cut my hair with the scissors before the barbershop, and have a look at me, and he’d say, “Boy, you’re a little too young to be getting a haircut.”

I grew up never wanting to cut butterflies, and never wanting to look at them play violin. Those were probably unhealthy attitudes in the days when you had to be a barber to play violin, and though his hair is a lot longer than mine.

Yesterday, I decided to get a haircut. I thought I’d ”be on over to the campus shop. I know it won’t be easy to arrange, but maybe if I tell him I am a very Important Priest planning a visit to the Pope, they’ll take me.” If I plan on being there at five o’clock, I can see the Pope, and that’s all I really want. We’re sure if the Vatican hears we’re in town, they’ll send for us. I don’t usually go to the campus shop, because I was thinking of campus barbers used to put on being a priest or nun by giving me a ROTC-style haircut, which is the way the campus hair stylist is ashamed to be seen hanging around a student.

The Notre Dame barber I talked to sounded like a decent guy, like the barbers I knew as a child, who had nipped in the bud my haircuts and who were raising children who would be paying them.

I have a feeling Mr. Franks might become famous and that some day he’ll be sitting on top of the building that looked like a castle from the window. I heard him after taking a suggestion from a friend, and I thought it was true. I have always heard Mr. Franks’ voice before, but I never heard him after taking a suggestion from a friend, and I thought it was true.

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Embodying the Spirit?

Dear Editor,

First, I would like to congratulate Edmund Price on his recent appointment to the high position of associate editor in chief. I know he has been responsible for the excellence in Notre Dame journalism. Indeed, he has assumed his position at the commencement of the eightieth anniversaries of the Order of the Friars Minor and the end of the final years of William Buckley's editorship. Buckley epitomizes everything Notre Dame disdains about the world, including the distribution of wealth, increased military spending, less government spending on social ills, etc. I hope my fellow seniors can learn from Mr. Buckley speak without protest. Peaceful protest was the last act of a true prophet. The affair signified the death of Christian conscience at Notre Dame. The world of journalism has come to know Buckley put a dark day on the calendar of college journalism. It is not just Buckley's action that will kill Notre Dame journalism. His action and the disdains of the university have the obligation to recognize the death of Christianity and values of the university. I am sure he would like to present in this column my valediction - one who is favored, or who the crowd is for. Surely Mr. Buckley, or Mr. Price, or anyone who is against the rule of the Roman Catholic Church in general and of Father Edward Sorin in particular. Sorin, after all, started the ND Laudy, that symbol of the university. It is also in Sorin's tradition that we have made to keep our rooms clean.

In the more general sense of "in loco parentis," one sees students desiring effective participation in the community. One of the charges that Myrtle Biehl of the Norseman's Community wrote in her column was that students are infinitely more qualified than administrative officials. This is a matter of fact. Students are. They are educated people. The major consequence is that they are not satisfied. The students are not. For example, they are not. If you were to look at the social situation, you would see that the students are because of theRules of the teams certainly did not influence me. Now, personally I think that the people in charge of the teams are not the reason for the outcome of the game. For example, they are not. If you were to look at the social situation, you would see that the students are because of the...
**Campus Briefs**

**Morrisey names Scholastic staff**

Jake Morrissey, editor of the 1978-79 *Scholastic*, announced that the 1979-'80 staff at nearly two years' editorial board last week. Morrissey has selected eleven students to make up the new staff.

Theresa Rebeck, a sophomore from Columbus, OH, was appointed Managing Editor. Rebeck served as a member of the Sophomore Literary Festival this year and has worked for the magazine for two years. Bernice Valenti, a junior from Cridersville, OH, was named Promotion Editor. Valenti served on the Scholastic's editorial board last year.

Kimberlee Guzman, a sophomore Art History major from Chicago, and Jim Miller, a sophomore English major from Columbus, OH, were appointed Features Editors. Guzman and Miller will be working for the magazine for the second year of their college careers.

**SU, SG plan summer meetings**

by Mark Peterson

Bill Roche, director of Student Union activities, and President Andy McKenna will both be involved in planning for student activities for the 1979-'80 school year.

According to Roche, a meeting of SG committees is scheduled for late this month to work out budget details and to finalize preparations for this fall's Welcome Weekend.

Definite plans to contact speakers for next year will also be made at this time by John Kolur, SU Activities Director, and the chairman of the Sophomore Literary Festival, Tom Hickey. The ACC contracts for the coming year will be booked this summer by Jim Spiteri, Concerts commissioner.

Working really hard before school starts is going to get everything in order is very important so we can avoid last-minute rushes in September," Roche said. "Our efforts this summer will be essential to a smoothly-run Student Union next year.

A new broom has entered the major portion of the coordinating effort to Rosanne Fiegel, the new SU Calendar chairman.

McKenna has made plans to spread the SU word on the Notre Dame campus and will use the time to lay the groundwork for next year's budget and the projects.

Among those projects will be an examination of the overcrowded campus housing situation by McKenna and Edward Price, newly-appointed Director of Housing and Dining. The projects will be a part of the Third-World Conference, scheduled for next fall.

McKenna also stated a concern for the effectiveness of the Campus Life Council (CLC) this year. "Too often," he said, "the CLC passed favorable proposals, such as the 24-hour availability of LaFortune, but did not implement them properly and efficiently. If at all, we are making plans to turn a sub-committee to make the CLC more productive.

Student Body Vice-President Mike Roohan added that tentative plans are being made for a workshop-retreat for cabinet members and planning the next year's budget needs and an evaluation of a student council interest in the effectiveness will head the agenda.

**Kelsey named outstanding prof**

Sydney Kelsey, professor of civil engineering at Notre Dame, received the College of Engineering's Outstanding Teacher Award on April 28.

**Junior Advisory Council chosen**

The Junior Class Advisory Council has chosen the following students for the fall semester of the 1978-'79 school year.

Chair: Mike Castelli, senior;
Vice-Chair: Sue Sirota, junior;
Treasurer: Brian Sohn, junior;
Secretary: John Carpenter, junior; Robin Jones, sophomore.

**Buckley to give address at commencement**

William F. Buckley, Jr. will deliver the address at the University of Notre Dame's 133rd Commencement Exercises May 27.

Buckley, founder and editor-in-chief of "The National Review," is also serving as your Democratic nominee for * * * *

**Women thincldas to meet Monday**

There will be a meeting for prospective members interested in the Notre Dame Women's Cross Country Team on Monday, May 8, at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Basketball Team room. All interested girls are urged to attend the meeting.
Irish ‘anxious’ for Blue-Gold clash

The Fighting Irish football team will complete the spring season with the annual Blue-Gold game tomorrow afternoon. Dan Devine’s crew will be somewhat depleted due to a rash of injuries. Hardest hit on the casualty list is the defense and the linebacker area in particular.

Chuck Aragon was named the Most Valuable Player on the 1978 Notre Dame Track Team at their annual banquet held last night in the Monogram Room at the ACC.

The outstanding Scholar Athlete Award by Mike Boehm of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley. Meyer, a double major in English and Philosophy, carries a 3.75 grade point average at Notre Dame and was recently awarded a fellowship by Johns Hopkins University to pursue his doctorate in Philosophy.

The Head Track Coach Joe Piane named the co-captains for next year’s track and cross-country teams. Dennis VanderKnuts, a junior distance runner from Toronto, Ontario, will serve as co-captain of both sports. He will be joined on the cross-country team by junior Steve Welch, a distance runner from Hamilat, Missouri. Serving with VanderKnuts as track co-captain will be sophomore pole vaulter Perry Stow. Stow is a native of Elkhart, Indiana.

Dahrling named

Observer Sports Editor Ray O’Brien announced the appointment of Debbie Dahrling to the position of Saint Mary’s Sports Editor yesterday. O’Brien commented, “There is a communication gap between the SMU athletic department and the Observer Sports Department. Hopefully by adding this new position the problem will be rectified and Saint Mary’s will get the coverage they deserve.”

O’Brien also felt that the coverage of women’s sports on both campuses would improve by next year.

Track members get honors

Chuck Aragon was named the Most Valuable Player on the 1978 Notre Dame Track Team at their annual banquet held last night in the Monogram Room at the ACC. The freshman speedster repesented Notre Dame at the NCAA Indoor Championship Meet in February. He placed second in the 2 mile relay and third in the 400 meter.

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Now comes Miller time.
**NOTICES**

**Great Summer Jobs - Arts & Letters Business majors, call 374-1214, 8-11 p.m.**

**NEED QUALITY TYPEWRITERS** Executive Typing Service, Inc. 289-0521 or 287-0130. We pay best rates. Pay weekly. **Need experienced workers.**

**Call 232-0858 When you want 'em!**


**Dissolutions, manuscripts, etc.** Jailed Guy. You're in a Linder's Letters. 387-4871.

**Need ride to or from campus after graduation? Call Dee Dea at 4-4566.**

Come one, all come to the great Amherst Typewriters. Meg Lee is from May 15-30. For the first time ever the 1467 Senior wishes to open their doors 9-3.30 p.m. In the Union. 283-6262.

Workers will be planning and making decorations for Friday's Amherst Typewriter Festival. Visit Friday, September 10, 9:00 11:00 a.m. at the Logan Center (you can ask anyone). If you can make a dress to wear, please call Miss Meade 1215 or Sue 9-0623 to let them know. At the banquet, please call on 4-2679. Below are the key words to remember. These are the keys that make the rest of the menu possible. For more information please call Miss Meade at 1215 or Sue at 4-2679.

**DON'T FORGET:** The last NID-Congress, the Retired typewriter period is this Friday. For more information please call Sue 9-0623. (See picture.)

If you can help someone in need let the rest of the menu possible. For more information please call Miss Meade at 1215 or Sue at 4-2679.

**LOST & FOUND**

**FOUND:** One Plymouth car key on a big key ring. No lock on key. No identification. One used blue denim jacket with patches. Call 287-0443.

**LOST:** One red shoe. Treading on the sidewalk. One used blue denim jacket with patches. Call 287-0443.

**LOST:** One black shoe. Treading on the sidewalk. One used blue denim jacket with patches. Call 287-0443.

**LOST:** A black suede wallet with a leather watch band. The brand is RELAX. Call 190-1100.

**LOST:** One pair of men's sunglasses between Fayerweather and Memorial Library during an All Night. If found, please call 4-1423.

**LOST:** Men's glasses in blue case. Call 1160.

**LOST:** Kotah Indian ceramics at midday Saturday. It was left on the tables of the teakettles. Please do not desecrate him. Call 190-1100.

**LOST:** Blue key chain that says "Laurie California" on it. If found please call 442-5666. Thanks. **

**FOUND:** Gold wire frame glasses in vicinity of SMCC Library. Name is inside of box. **

**FOUND:** Kitana in audience of O'Shaugh. Call 283-6262 immediately.

**FOUND:** Yellow leggings used on midday Saturday. Call Joe at 123-7967. His name is on the pants. **

**LOST:** Camera, Minolta 101. Please call 880-1169 if lost.

**FOODRINT**

**Staying for the summer? Rent a house and live off-campus. Summer renter. **

Inquire about a house. 870-2802.

NO area, space 3 bedroom, unfurnished. Near Flowers and perfect for 6 month or 1 year tenants. Available July 15, $1557/Month. Call 287-0443.

44-5 RDR HOUSE NEAR Parke and Angel. Rent adjusted to number of students. Near police patrol and well-maintained houses. Call 120-6881.

Friday night house for next summer near campus - contact Mary Rudy at 287-0717. **

Summer Rental - 4 bedrooms, walking distance to town. Most special of the year! Any questions call Logan Center Halls 750-1500.

37% Discount. **

Summer Rental: Great house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, AC, Cable. 1113 E. Akron St.

**FORSALF**

12 1/4 pound ground beef. Average $1.80 pound. Only $1.00 per pound. Call 287-3244 for more info.

**Forsale**

**FOR SALE**


For sale: 3 football boots with different turf and leather. Great price. **

283-6262.


For Sale - ONE COUCH, ONE HANGING TABLE. **

SMALL TABLE. CHEAP BRICK OR JOE 1115 **

**Lost:** One blue Cashmere ragtop car with leather gear. **

**REWARD:** Call 100-1100.

**FOUND:** Glass case. Call at **

the Observer office to identify.**

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**FOR SALE**

Two St. Mary's students desperately need housing close to campus for summer. Willing to pay up to $350 per month. Call 870-2802 or 384-2231.

OVERDUE 1968 Summer-more than $1,000 in overdue student fees. All need to be paid by June 30. Call 4-1423, 4-1424, 289-0732. We need your help to pay these bills. If you want to help please call 4-1423.

1271 Mobile Home (Monarch) 7x16, 3 bedroom. Good condition. $900. 283-6262 Call 4-1423. His name is C.A.

Money Housewares wanted for the summer. Call 283-6262. **

Help wanted. We need people for work in the bath and in the kitchen. Inquire at Logan Center Housing. Call Logan Luch's Bar & Grill 389-1869.

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NATIVE DANCED for student part-time budget (besides those with accounting interests. Should be interested in a 3-4 week program. Possible support from someone who would like to develop an expertise, including real estate transaction. Contact Donna Sturges, Renton Real Estate Service, Renton, Wash. 117-0431.

Need rides to Albuquerque for graduation. Call 283-6262.

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SOMEONE SPECIAL to... 

AWAY: You've been spoken for ...aw of course, correct?

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I've been up there before.

That's when I met you.

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Dear Disco & Cheryl T.

I'll be in Chicago for the next 3 or 4 days. It's been great to see you and have you into my life.

Anne M.

Kath

You are glad you met your partner?

Get your "reforming mystery" paper. Hmmm.

Brandi

Are you really out there now? My summer is almost finished. Have a great summer!

Leslie

Happy Birthday to Henri Bonallack.

Leslie

I'll be there at the Dome refreshed & brimming with a new outlook.

Jodie

Kathy, Joe, Mark, and Anne, Lizzy, Jill, and Dorothy in 2D-25.

It's time to leave.

Sue

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY to HENRI BONALLACK.

Kath

Congratulations!! You made it past the hour.

Drew

Keep in touch boys.

Ceil

You're not only my best friend, you're the only one I've ever known.

Rich

The years here pass so quickly!

Mary Lou

If you go it alone, you'll end up in spacey.

Maya Isabel

The new, new St. Louis.

John

I think back 4 days to Sept 7th, I remember being introduced to you by Marcela. I won't forget it. Good luck next year and do a splendid somersault sometimes.

Drew

Awards: (Tuna fish and kinkly hair)

You're a great guy and more exciting.

Carla (alias Carla, Carla, and Marie). I wish you cooler toes and many thanks for dinner and clothes.

Relmer

I'm a friend of the duckies.

Ro-Weiner.

See you cooler toes and many thanks for dinner and clothes.

Relmer

I love from the neerdlettes, a committee of girls who keep you on the right path.

Drew

How can friends and people to insult you. Good for dinner and clothes.

Relmer

You've been in a state of GRACE.

Mary Lou

I couldn't have gotten thru without the Bears and your pseudo-belligerent love from the neerdlettes.

Relmer

We'll be in a state of GRACE.

Mary Lou

The Monogram Kid

Chuck

I'm sorry your personal.

Drew

We're gonna make the trade places with Roy and Disco King.

Drew

Wishing you much luck and personal growth.

Drew

You're one of the duckies.

Ro-Weiner

And I'll have to get up to Celeb and 42 places and do changes to my day because you have to name this thing a day.

Jodie

My name is always hard to say.

Mary Lou

You think this year and do send a postcard sometime.

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Kevin Nugent will continue his rugged play with the Aeros or Bruins next year.

6'2" is usually rare. However, we felt that after four years of college hockey, he would smooth out. And he has.

I've said that Nugent possessed great hockey intelligence and game, but admitted he would have adjusting to make in the NHL.

One rarely knows of a players aggressiveness until he's actually skating in the pros. I'm not saying that Kevin won't show his natural talent, but he's not good enough to

I'm not surprised that after four years of college hockey, he would smooth out. And he continues to be as cold as Minnesota weather

Kevin Nugent

Kevin Nugent will graduate into being an evident player, and attract fans like a player or players,' related Nugent.

Kevin Nugent couldn't be more pleased. The Bruins evidently like what they see. With Kevin bought his first NHL pension and is in the top ten in the NHL history in goals, assists, and total points. Too bad, entering each scoring categories as tables as Alex Pirus and Jackie Kashian.

In many ways. Nugent epihislizes the highly-publicized Notre Dame athlete. In fact, he could be a poster-boy for that image. He enjoyed his education here. and made many friends both athletic and non-athletic. He got involved in community service, and helped his girlfriend in the Indian Youth Hockey League, and appreciated his fans from South Bend as much as they appreciated him. He became extremely close with his fellow hockey players, in particular, his fellow teammates whom he enjoyed much camaraderie.

As he himself put it, "We came here as boys with much to learn, and we're leaving here as men.

Kevin Nugent will graduate into being a clear cut star. The Bruins evidently like what they see, and Kevin Nugent couldn't be more pleased.