Goals set for voter registration

by David Bender
Staff Reporter

Three thousand registered students by Monday is the goal of the student government's current registration drive. Registration chairman Rich O'Connor said he was not satisfied with the turnout so far but "response is picking up." Student leaders hope to establish a Notre Dame "lobby" in the Indiana State Legislature by a strong registration count of Notre Dame students.

The campaign in its present form, tables at the dining halls and in the student center, will shift to a higher gear by tonight, reported O'Connor. "A telephone campaign will be launched beginning this evening, and will continue through the weekend with the operation winding down by the end of the weekend," says the chairman.

"Those who have already registered will have their names crossed off of a computerized student body list, while the rest will be contacted and reminded of the importance of registering to vote in Indiana," finished O'Connor.

The registration is currently being conducted by "deputized" students, but under the responsibility of St. Joseph County, stated Student Body President Pat McLaughlin. The SBP feels that it was the student government's job to provide the vehicle for the drive, and put it into operation, but that responsibility is gone having. There is the responsibility of the county.

There are six reasons why students should register to vote in Indiana, McLaughlin explained, but the main one is to create enough political punch to influence a change in the Indiana state legal drinking age from 21 to 18.

Figures from the 1972 elections indicate that Notre Dame cast 39 per cent of the vote of this precinct in the Presidential race, while the University of Notre Dame students accounted for 44 per cent of the precinct vote for governor, and 54 per cent for county treasurer. 61.4 per cent of the Democratic vote in the last Congressional election was cast by Notre Dame students.

"In 1972, 2,900 votes would have swung any election in the county," reported O'Connor. A student vote of 2,000 or more in the Assembly election November 5 will have a strong impact on the stands of the candidates on the drinking question," added McLaughlin.

The student government currently plans to invite the two candidates for this district, to college districts, to the Indiana State House of Representatives to the campus so students will have a chance to evaluate the two candidates, and hear their views on the lower drinking age proposal. O'Connor feels that politicians generally respect their electorate, and if the barrier to their election is a "no" vote on lowering the legal age for drinking, then "They will certainly vote in our favor."

What are the chances for a lower drinking age bill to be passed soon? McLaughlin refused to speculate but O'Connor ventured that the chances are good that such a bill could be passed by late January or early February when the newly elected state legislators take office. "It all depends, once again, on how many registered voters we have to confront the candidates with," reiterated McLaughlin and O'Connor.

Besides the lower drinking age issue, O'Connor feels there are five other major reasons why Notre Dame students should register to vote in Indiana.

Wernig new VP of Student Affairs

by Patti Cooney
Contributing Editor

Many St. Mary's students are asking who the new Dean of Students is, now that Kathleen Mullaney is gone. The answer is that there is no Dean of Students at SMC. Instead of a dean of students, now there is an Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs. Miss Stovie Wernig, was appointed assistant to Dr. Mary Alice Can­non, Vice President of Student Affairs.

"The new office was created in an attempt to set up each of the "four houses" of SMC with the same systems," explained Wernig. "Furthermore, the dean was viewed as a discipline figure, rather than an educator or someone here to help the students." In a community government system, no one person should bear the brunt of the discipline problems that come up. For instance, "I will be working closely with the Hall Council, Hall Directors and the Judicial Board; group decisions are usually superior to individual decision," Wernig added.

Wernig's new position is similar to Gail Mandell's position as assistant to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs. "I see my role as a coordinator and a facilitator," Wernig said. "In the case of academic problems, I will be working closely with the Hall Council, Hall Directors and the Judicial Board."

The Student Affairs offices, with the exception of the health service, are located on the third floor of the College of Education Building. Wernig said the majority of her duties are at the College of Education Building.

"The idea of any student affairs office is to be a one-stop area where students can get help, and if we can't help them directly we'll refer them to someone who can," said Wernig.

Others working in Student Affairs are Karen O'Neill, Director of Housing; Dr. Suzanne B. Arsen, Director of Counseling; Gail Ritchie, assistant to the Director of Counseling; Tom Oel, counseling intern; and Berna B. Wood, R.N., director of Health Services.

Wernig was recently appointed Director of Student Affairs at St. Joseph's College in Connecticut. Wernig graduated from St. Mary's in 1968 and studied for her masters in college administration at the State University of Denver. "One of the best things about this job is the relaxed atmosphere. Everyone is friendly and really interested in helping the students and getting to know them personally," she commented.

Student Body leaders hope a large voter's registration by students will strengthen their lobbying efforts.

He points out that a student spends 9 months a year for four years at Notre Dame. "Most students are not concerned too much about change within their own state because there is no great effect on them. There is a direct effect of Indiana laws on the student, however, and he is consequently more concerned with what is happening at ND."

Federally Census reports count Notre Dame students as Indiana residents, and students should have a say in any federal grants that arise out of such a report, he argued.

"Those who have already registered will have their names crossed off of a computerized student body list, while the rest will be contacted and reminded of the importance of registering to vote in Indiana," finished O'Connor.

The immediate effect of the voter registration drive in lowering the drinking age will not be known until Bob D有助于 and Dick Bodine (this district's assembly candidates) come to Notre Dame and explain their feelings on the drinking issue. The long range impact will be known at the polls November 5 and in the next session of the Indiana legislature.

Moreover, O'Connor pointed out that a student spends about $5,000 a year in Indiana and is therefore entitled to have a say in the state politics.
CHICAGO (UPI) - Portugal rushed commandos into the embattled Mozambique capital of Lourenco Marques Wednesday to put down rioting by black mobs angry over an attempt by white supremacists to seize power. Hundreds were reported killed in the disorders.

SEOUL (UPI) - Riot police outnumbered almost five to one used tear gas Wednesday to beat back thousands of Koreans trying to march on the Japanese embassy in continuing demonstrations stemming from the attempt to assassinate President Park Chung-hee last month.

CHICAGO (UPI) - The newspaper Beirut said Wednesday Moscow has given Egypt 56 MIG-23 supersonic jet fighters — the most advance warplane in the Soviet arsenal — in resuming weapons shipments to Cairo.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - An Eastern Air Lines DC-9 jet descending through patches of fog on approach to the Charlotte airport Wednesday clipped treetops, plowed into a ravine and exploded, killing 69 of the 83 passengers aboard.

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) - President Ford, an apparent reference to his controversial pardon of President Nixon, told an audience of golf enthusiasts Wednesday that "understanding and reconciliation" are as important in government as in athletics. He stunned the gallery, and perhaps himself, by outdriving Arnold Palmer and Gary Player Wednesday on the first hole of an exhibition golf match.

on campus today

9:00 a.m. — all day, workshop, "supervision in social work" $4.00 registration fee; contact Mr. Mrs. pillow 284-4462, carroll hall, smc.

4:00 p.m., lecture, "some history of radiation chemistry" by milton burton, conf. room in rad. lab. free.

7:30 p.m., lecture, "faulkner" by deanna sokolowski, rm. 147

8:00 p.m., recital, steve haaser and john fisher, little theatre, free

FRESHMEN: Can Pick Up Their Freshman Registers TODAY and TOMORROW FROM 2-4:30 P.M. In The LaFortune Ballroom

New assistant dean of students

Mrs. McCabe appointed

by Norman Bauer
Staff Reporter

Mrs. Mary Clare McCabe, formerly of the R.A. program, has been appointed as Notre Dame's first assistant dean of students. She replaces Fr. Terry Lilly who has moved up to assistant vice president of student affairs.

In speaking of priorities, the new assistant dean noted that a major goal of the department should be "to create opportunities for students to become responsible decision-makers in the areas of their own lives."

Over the past three years McCabe has been active in the campus program for instruction of dormitory resident assistants. This year for the first time, the RA's will receive two credits for their in-service training and for their participation in weekly lecture and discussion sessions.

In her new capacity, McCabe stresses the need for communication. She has observed Student Life Council meetings and plans to attend a session of the Hall President's Council soon. She says she is always available for consultation.

On her agenda for the next month are meetings with representatives of the Northern Indiana Drug Abuse Center and the South Bend Council on Alcoholism. After these discussions, McCabe will meet with various campus officials and staff members on these areas of major concern.

McCabe has had experience in counseling and guidance. She has served most recently as an assistant in Ackerman's office and has worked as a volunteer counselor at the Elkhart County Probation Agency.

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For more information on this and our other programs call (219) 233-9441
**Area police checking local bars**

by Matt Yokem
Staff Reporter

South Bend Police checked for underage patrons and outside drinking in two Notre Dame student bars early Tuesday morning. The check at Corby's and Nickie's resulted in the arrest of a 26-year-old South Bend resident outside of Nickie's.

The incident occurred when police stopped a student leaving Corby's with a can. The student did not have an alcoholic beverage which would have been against the law. He was underage but was not arrested for leaving a bar.

The officer then entered the bar, looked around, and talked briefly with the bartender. Upon returning to their squad car they discovered that beer had been poured on the vehicle. The officers then entered Nickie's and checked identified for proofs of age. All proved to be of legal drinking age.

While in Nickie's the police asked the bartender not to serve a patron that the officers considered intoxicated. The individual then left Nickie's. The police believed that he was having trouble walking and arrested him for public intoxication. The man charged was not a Notre Dame student.

Bartenders at the two bars felt that the problem of underage students is not only a problem for students but also for the bar owners. Joe Mell, part owner of Corby's, felt that while students can get in trouble for fake ID's, the majority of blame is put upon the owners.

**No decision reached yet on psychology building**

By Catherine Brown
Staff Reporter

Plans for the building, located between La Fortune Student Center and Hayes-Healy Center, are presently under consideration. The move of the psychology department to its new home in Haggard Hall on the North Quad has left Hoynes Hall, or the "old Psych Building," as it is more popularly known, locked up and unused so far this year.

Fr. James T. Burtchaell, university provost said, "The decision concerning the building's use lies with the Officers of the university, as do all decisions about academic buildings." Burtchaell mentioned that "several possibilities are being discussed" but that no plans have been decided upon. The provost refused to comment further on the possibilities for the building's use, saying it would be "premature" to do so. Burtchaell did predict that a decision regarding the future of Hoynes Hall would be made "sometime this semester".

Hoynes Hall's history has included a great diversity of names and not only a psychology structure, built in 1890, was called the "old Psych Building," Hoynes Hall also housed the engineering department.

Since that time, fire, which occurred "around the end of the nineteenth century," according to Jay J. Kane, assistant director of Information Services, reduced the original three-story structure to its present two-story form.

**The bars can be fined, put on probation, or face the possibility of being closed, explained a Nickie's bartender Tim Gilbrity. Another bartender felt that usually police weren't looking to bust a student but that blatant violations, such as drinking outside, may lead to students being arrested and initiate police checks of identifications.**

**The Windjammer, a part of the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, were going to be in the area for awhile. The Excise police not only spot check bars but also respond if a complaint is filed of the South Bend Police ask them to come into an area.**

**The Windjammer**

1. Go west on Angela, cross U.S. 11, continue to Lincoln Way West.
2. Turn right.
3. Spot the Windjammer ship on the right!

**ATTENTION ARTS & LETTERS Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors interested in attending COLLEGE COUNCIL SEATS at the UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC COUNCIL SEAT are now being accepted. Student are asked to write a brief statement- size type on a page or less on why they are interested in serving in either one both positions. Include address and phone number. All statements must be submitted to the DEAN'S OFFICE ROOM 137 O'SHAUGHNESSY NO LATER THAN FRIDAY SEPT. 13, 4:30 PM interviews will then be arranged.

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**HOUSE SPECIALTY:**

**CHICKEN CACCIA TORE $3.25**

**by Chris Beck**
Staff Reporter

Cars parked illegally or receiving more than five citations will be towed away, according to Arthur Pears, chief of Notre Dame security.

Cars failing to display a registration tag will also be towed away. The cars will be taken to local towing companies, and where a fee will be charged for the release of the car. Pears explained that security has a problem with students failing to register their cars every year.

"Everyone who owns a car knows the rules," Pears stated. "We encourage everyone to read the student manual, particularly the section on traffic regulations."
A statement not a rule

The time has arrived for this university, through the Student Life Council, to establish their position on sexual morality, on and off campus, with a written statement. A statement not a rule.

Hopefully, Father Hesburgh’s veto, announced at the SLC last Monday, indicates a profound disappointment with the decision the council yielded last May. The closeness of the vote, and the penalty the council now is for her defined and stated confidence of success, with a shallow and insincere regard for their adequacy in the proposed law as well as the unwritten rule of suspension for a “suspected” violator as witnessed in the Dillon Hall Case last year.

So now the original rule remains in effect with its designed ambiguities. Although the rule states only a belief “that sexual union should occur only in marriage,” subsequent interpretation by the Dean of Students office has included the unwritten rule of suspension for a “suspected” violator as witnessed in the Dillon Hall Case last year.

But we are now at a different time, and let us hope a new era. If Notre Dame should be expected to guide her men and women morally into that new era. But our need now is for a well thought out and stated guidance - not a rule.

Our Catholic tradition does deserve no less. Let us then leave the responsibility for enforcement of this statement to each student and other members of the Notre Dame community. Let the University instruct, not dictate. Only for those with a shallow and insincere regard for their fellow man will this proposal seem abstruse. Let each of us compromise our policies and not our principles. Tom Drape

In which we meet the Frantic One

fred graver——

It was two thirty-two, this he know well. The Frantic One took a quick look around the detector box, calculated in his mind what it was for, and then ripped open the door. He had no idea what he was doing. He was led up finely carpeted stairs towards a library. His escort’s voice said, “Follow me.”

“Just a sec,” he said.

The escort then entered into large, solid oak door. The Frantic One stood watching him like a poor man seeing his last five dollars stabbed into a savings account. He did not follow the escort, moving instead toward a vision in the library.

She sat at a desk fifteen feet high. She was in charge of the books on the upper three shelves of the library, where the Frantic One had never looked.

“Hello,” he thought, “Look just like myself when I dream.”

The alarm went off.

“Jesus, what?” he said, and he truly did hate waking shortly before the alarm. He felt cheated, like a gambler who knows beforehand the outcome of his bet.

He woke into the shower. The drains there had been backed up for years, and small creatures and plants had begun to take root. In fact the room had been to ressemble the most pristine, finest, early primal moments. Before missionaries had come in.

On a good morning, emerging from the stall to dry, a young Hawaiian born would reach from his towel a haloween coconut filled with warm nectar, a lily floating atop the steam.

“Alas,” he said, “the biggest downer on campus.” One night he had ripped open the door.

He caught himself in the mirror.

And awoke.

At first he thought, “I look just like myself when I dream.”

The alarm went off.

“Jesus, what?” he said, and he truly did hate waking shortly before the alarm. He felt cheated, like a gambler who knows beforehand the outcome of his bet.

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He caught himself in the mirror.

Dressing, he faced the awesome task of reconciling his shoes. The laces had long since lost the proper sense of belonging to their respective eyelets. To make matters worse, he had to compromise and negotiate each section of lace with each eyelet. The shoes ended up looking like the demise of the Elfie! Tower.

The laces protested this arrangement, but with some sweet talking, the Frantic One could make them do anything at all.

Every thing struck him as having the wrong angles in relation to everything else when he walked out the door.

The posers of course were on a simple perspective, were set in the wrong positions. This irritated him.

The feeling passed quickly, though, to make room for an older and more familiar set attitude of disdain.

He hated people. He despised them, had little use for them, had even less use for them when they needed him. He shuddered, resisted them with a passion.

As a child he spit a lot. Like a snape.

Sealed in his first class, back row, window seat, he surveyed the first row.

This served to support his theories. Those people are supremely stupid, he believed. When he felt inferior, he could think about these kind of people and regain his spirit.

He made up characters, stories, lives for each of them. The details were vulgar, so he know they were stupid because of the way they lived.

He placed them on a mental list:

-Dame Antigone DuMont. The closest thing to Margaret DuMont, fool of the Marx Brothers, he had met. She wasn’t a bad looking girl, in fact he would have easily admitted to what a nice body she had, but she put him off by the way she was so tight, so hard to get to. She was she, as he once said, “the biggest downer on campus.” One night he told her date to pray to St. Jude, patron of “hopeless causes.”

-Edie, Dashiell Hammett’s wife, switched from American Studies to the latter part of Junio year, after it became awesomely apparent he wasn’t going to make it. He had still a pre-adolescent through, and was confused the Frantic One occasionally with comments like “get to the blood and bones of this, then we can discuss it” or “to understand, we must pick apart the brains and vital organs of an argument.”

-Just another blank in life’s parentheses. Typical status-quo zero. Big smile for others, if they fit into the plan. Really didn’t care if a smile came back just wanted to keep in practice with the flashy stuff.

-Tubs. To understand this man’s body, you had to have the kind of mind that can comprehend just what made tall fins so appealing on old Cadillaces. He was huge for his head, which wasn’t big enough for all his huge torso, which carried such a large head, and his legs ended in sharp wing tipped sail fins of feet. He sweated a great deal with the exercise of making the professor KNOW Tubs was involved in the class.

Fantasizing, list upon list, except for the last one; end of class, and it took most of the walk to lunch to regroup his vital energies.

Soon, he found himself up and ready. He saw a writer’s "friend" of his and figured on ripping into him for a while.

(continued on page 4)
Poll reflects on Infirmary

by Mary Fran Hayes
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Student Infirmary received a generally favorable response from students polled in a recent survey. Student responses have already led to a "speeding up of service," said Sr. Miriam Dolores, infirmary administrator.

"The questionnaire was an attempt to get the students' attitudes about the infirmary in such areas as how they were received by personnel and were they satisfied with the services they had used," Sister said. "I was disappointed that we did not have a larger response to the survey," she added.

The questionnaire was given to 347 students entering the infirmary, and 560 other students responded to a mailed questionnaire. The students were men and women, on-campus, off-campus, freshmen and upperclassmen.

"The infirmary was given a favorable response by most of the students who had used it, but the response was unfavorable from those who just had Jeremy evidence," explained Sister.

One change has already come about as a result of the survey. "There was a problem of too much traffic in the Clinic, and we felt that student's privacy was being invaded," stated Sister. "Upon realizing that most of the traffic was due to excessive allergy cases, we moved the allergy services and established specific hours for allergy treatments, thus speeding up the services of the infirmary."

The final results of the survey should be ready for publication soon. Sr. Miriam Dolores stressed that she needs to know the opinions of the student body before she can enact any changes.

One question that she felt students had was why the infirmary did not have X-ray equipment. "X-ray equipment is expensive and requires the services of a radiologist. Since the infirmary has no idea of how many students a day will need this service, to add a trained radiologist to our staff would be an added expense. The hospitals are close enough to campus so that the inconvenience is not that great."

Off campus life on campus

Augusta Hall experiments

Augusta Hall was opened this year as an experimental living arrangement for a small group of responsible seniors. Forty-six girls live in the SMC hall which is trying to create a different kind of experience in community living for Saint Mary's students.

Martie Kabbes, the senior who introduced the concept of using Augusta, said the idea struck her one night last October when she and some friends were discussing the pro's and con's of living off-campus. They finally decided to look for a way to get "off-campus life on campus," Kabbes said. The whole idea included self-responsible dorm regulations and thus more independence for the resident.

Kabbes said Dr. Edward Henry, former SMC president, was very enthusiastic about her idea and helped promote the proposal through all the channels before reaching the Board of Regents. The proposal encountered difficulty because the Board of Regents couldn't predict whether or not they would move the allergy services and realize that most of the traffic in the Clinic, and we felt that student's privacy was being invaded," explained Sister.

"There is much less tension because there is no fear of authority and no one is subject to the Judicial Board. There is no problem of stealing, because with a small group, everyone knows everybody and is very cooperative. Augusta is also more conducive to studying," Londergan concludes.

Augusta resident Mary Ellen Veenen said the "atmosphere is a lot freer. It's nice to know we have the choice of making our own rules. All the kids are really close."

The choice of making rules and enforcing the visitation rules is up to the students alone, Kabbes observed. "But," she explained "the temptation just isn't there. On the ground floor there is a living room, a parlor, a library and a dining room to entertain men in, and two big meeting rooms on the first floor."

Londergan added, "It's (Augusta) run like a home, and I hope to see the project expand."

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1974 the observer 5

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- W. J. Jones, Minneapolis Tribune

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Auditorium, Notre Dame

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TODAY
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Floor Seats 7.00

Angela Davis to lecture
by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, September 12, 1974, Dr. Angela Davis will speak at the Student Center to lecture on "The Fight Against Racism and Political Repression." A prominent black militant, Davis' claim to fame includes being wanted from UCLA, becoming the first black woman on the FBI's most wanted list, standing trial for murder and numerous speeches and organizational projects.

In 1969 Davis was fired from her position as an assistant professor of philosophy at UCLA because of her member ship in the American Communist Party. At the time she was working with the Black Panthers, a group, and all-black collective of the Communist Party. Following legal action and protests by faculty, Davis was reinstated at UCLA.

Her work with political prisoners at the time brought her into close contact with Jonathan Jackson, one of the Soledad Brothers. In a 1978 attempt to free Jonathan's brother George at the Madison County Courthouse, Jonathan, a hostage judge, and several other people were killed.

When police discovered that the guns used in the Los Angeles shootout belonged to Davis, a warrant was issued for her arrest. Under California law, the owner of a weapon used in a crime is subject to indictment on a charge of complicity in that crime. Davis eluded the police and went underground, becoming the first black woman to be listed on the FBI's ten most wanted list.

In the meantime, the American Communist Party set up hundreds of Angela Davis Committees across the country. The campaign helped to free her and other alleged political prisoners spread to Europe, Africa, the USSR, and South America.

Police finally apprehended Davis in late 1970. In 1971, before she went on trial, George Jackson was killed in prison while reportedly attempting to escape.

The prosecution in the Davis case argued that Davis had conspired with Jonathan Jackson in the liberation attempt because of her love for his brother. The defense, in turn, argued that Jackson and Davis were on such close terms that he could easily have taken the weapons from her apartment without her knowledge, and that he did indeed avail himself of the opportunity. Davis was acquitted by the jury.

In the past three years she has traveled in the U.S. and abroad, making public addresses and delivering her personal thanks for the support given to her. Davis is currently active in the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression, and the speaker's fee for her lecture will be donated to that organization.

The lecture itself is free to students, and begins at 7:30 p.m. Davis' appearance has been arranged and financed by the Black Studies Program, the Notre Dame Student Government, the New Frontier Society, Uganda, the Center for Civil Rights, the Black American Law Students Association, and the Black Cultural Arts Center.

**Renovation to be completed soon**
By Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

Rena Davis, a resident of the Placement Bureau, has been asked to take charge of the renovation of a computer lab. The lab will be completed soon and will be used by the students.

**ND Accountants score very high on CPA exam**

Professor Ray M. Powell, Chairman of the Department of Accounting, announced last week that over 70 per cent of the Notre Dame undergraduates who have passed all four parts of the uniform CPA exam. Nationally, only 6 per cent complete it on the first try.

Of 30,000 taking the test, Notre Dame undergraduates received 2 of the 50 Honorable Mention Papers. Rick Karven received the Nevada Gold Medal, and John Bava the Silver Medal.

While most of the students went with major National Public Accounting Firms, others were accepted at Chicago, Yale, Texas, and Harvard law schools. Some will go graduate business study at the Harvard Business School.

In all, 17 passed the entire test, 12 passed three parts, and 8 completed two.
by Bill Brirk
Senior Night Editor

Notre Dame graduates continue to be career-oriented and less inclined to go to graduate school, according to a survey of the class of '74 conducted last May.

Results of the survey show a decrease of the third straight year in the percentage of ungraduates going to graduate school. 45 percent of those polled this year expressed intent to enroll in graduate school, compared to 52 percent in 1973 and fifty percent in 1972.

Despite the decline in overall interest in graduate training, interest in professional areas of study has been rising. The number of Notre Dame graduates applying to law, medical, and business graduate schools increased this year.

Dean Malone, director of the graduate division of business administration, said that though interest in professional graduate study has been rising, the desire for graduate training in the disciplinary areas has decreased.

The net result is an overall decrease in the number of undergraduates enrolling in graduate school.

Malone pointed out that continued work in non-professional fields usually leads towards a teaching career. But, he added, "because of the oversupply of teachers today the historic and traditional graduate areas leading to scholarly careers are decreasing in percentage of students. Many schools today have less student enrollment, so they need less teachers."

The survey also revealed that of those students entering a career directly after graduation, two-thirds had accepted job offers by May last. Malone saw this trend as a concern for the part-time business school at night. "These people are not reflected in the survey's figure," he said.

Though the survey covered only Notre Dame students, Malone felt that the decrease in graduate school enrollment was a national trend.

Dean Thompson, of the College of Arts and Letters, also cited the reduced demand for college teachers as a cause of the decline in graduate enrollment.

"It's simply a matter of economics. There's not a lack of interest, the students are concerned about humanity. But it's just a dead end as far as a career is concerned. Or at least they think so."

Thompson said that those students pursuing careers immediately after graduation are just trying to get a handle on a job and take the opportunity. "It's really the norm, nationally, for a student to have four years of education and then go off into the job market. An M.A. or Ph.D. has never been the normal goal of study."

He agrees with Malone that the trend towards decreased graduate enrollment is not limited to Notre Dame, but is a nationwide one.

Vincent Raymond, associate dean of business administration, agreed that the reduced job market for teachers is important, but also stressed financial considerations as a major reason for the decline in graduate enrollment.

"It has a lot to do with the students ability to support themselves in graduate school. I think a lot of people thought a job was waiting at the end, but they can't support themselves and don't want to burden their parents with graduate expenses," Raymond said.

He also pointed out the student's desire to make money and become economically independent. "They are concerned about making that bread when they leave so they are grabbing the job they can get."

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FOLLOWs

A pre-marriage production of this comedy-drama in intrigue. Directed by ND graduate Christopher Carus.

Dec. 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8:00 P.M.
Washington Hall (Notre Dame)

MEDECA

Wasserman, Leigh, and Darion's musical adaptation of Chekhov's "Dinner at Eight." Apr. 25, 26, May 1, 2 at 8:00 P.M.
O'Loughlin Auditorium (St. Mary's)

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MAN OF LA MANCHA

Wasserman, Leigh, and Darion's musical adaptation of Cervantes' "Don Quixote."

April 25, 26, May 1, 2 at 8:00 P.M.
O'Loughlin Auditorium (St. Mary's)

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The Irish Eye

Monday night's opener against Georgia Tech began as much more than just the first game of the season. It was a test, a comprehensive test designed by Ara Parseghian and his coaching staff to determine just how well the 1974 Irish had recuperated and redeveloped during the fall preseason.

There were a lot of questions, and as in most exams, some were answered and some were not. But as the results were pieced together, one would have to say that the Irish scored in the high nineties.

"I'm immensely pleased with our performance," noted Ara. "I think we're going to be a good football team." The test featured five distinct questions. How much damage had been done to our players? Was our team injured and susceptible? Was the loss of speed significant? Was Steve Niehaus suited for a defensive end position? How would a green secondary react under fire? How good was the kicking game?

The Irish answered these questions as if they had a month to prepare, which coincidentally they did. The only problem that remained somewhat unresolved was the situation of the defensive backfield.

"The secondary lacks some speed," judged Parseghian. "But it's hard to figure out after a game. Georgia didn't pass that much. Next week when we play Northwestern we'll face an excellent passer in Mitch Anderson. Right now inexperience is the big problem, and we'll see how they react to the pass, but there's no question they can play defense.

Sophomore strong safety John Dubenetzky proved this. Dubenetzky was in on no less than ten tackles including the time he dropped Tech quarterback Dave Myers for a three yard loss on fourth down from the ND one.

If there was any question about the speed of Steve Niehaus at defensive end Tech's quick split end Jimmy Robinson can answer. Niehaus outran the shifty Robinson as the latter attempted an end around and dropped him for a 17 yard loss. "Steve was a little bit slower playing outside at first," explained Defensive Line Coach Joe Yon. "Like a boxer who's sparring for the first time. Once he became comfortable with the situation he did a remarkable job." This morning it is on defense at least fifteen tackles. And as far as his speed is concerned they don't compare. "Robinson is quicker than Robinson and Steve tracked him down without too much trouble."

"Niehaus did a damn good job," added Parseghian, "he played his position well."

Two other people who played their positions well were punter Tom Clements, a sophomore; and fullback Dave Reeve. Reeve had a 22 yard field goal and four PAT's while Brandley averaged 63 yards on three punts, and more importantly did not allow a runback. "I was very pleased with our kicking game," allowed Ara, "especially on punts and kickoffs. Reeve and Brandley performed very consistently for us.

But the big question concerned the preseaon losses and the absence of speed in the lineup.

"The loss of speed is significant," explained Parseghian. "It's apparent. We don't have an Eric Penick, a Bradley, or an Al Hunter, and now with Art Best gone we've lost all our speed. This game was a test to see just exactly how much damage had been done. We evaluated our assets and the evaluation has proven correct. We have lost some speed, but then again we have a Tom Clements, a Wayne Bullock, and a Pete Demmerle to build things around. And that's a damn fine nucleus."

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