Dear Mr. Byrne:

On Monday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, you were a guest of the community of Notre Dame. On that date a doctorate of laws was bestowed on you and you met briefly with the Student Body President Ed Byrne said that he was pleased with the letter of response from Ford. He felt that

"I was extremely disappointed for the students because they didn't get the chance to say if they disagreed or even agreed with him during his visit," Byrne said.

As a result, he and a few other members of student government drafted a letter voicing some of the attitudes and opinions that surfaced during his visit.

"I read through the letters in the Observer and attempted to put together a letter that would reflect the opinions that a majority of the students would stand behind," Byrne said.

He said that he did not intend the letter to be taken as a slap at the President, but rather as a means of expressing the concerns of the Notre Dame community.

Byrne said that the letter was drawn up with the advice of members of the Student Affairs Office and was then forwarded to Father James T. Burchall, university provost.

"I took the letter to Father Burchall and, after reading it, he said he liked the tone. He said that he could help make sure that the letter got to the President's desk," Byrne said.

Byrne then took the letter, along with a letter of his own, to Frank Uncas Bly, a professor at the White House Advance Office.

"The President had, I thought, good opportunities to listen. We were encouraged by what you said here but I do believe that every man has a right to be heard," Byrne said.

"We hope that the President will do more for the wealthy than for those who need it most," Byrne said. "We believe that this letter is intended to be our first trip back across the bridge you have built. We are encouraged by what you have said here but I do believe that we are very concerned that there be some results from your visit.

Several morally concerned students tried to point out this to you on your flight back to Washington by walking out because they felt you should not be awarded honors on the basis of your good intentions. We feel that the conferral of the degree will encourage your efforts to bring a moral dimension to all your activities and thank you for this.

The ideals we develop in the classroom when we write to the public will be seen in the action you take.

In your address you praised Notre Dame as a campus of serious moral concern because of our rejection of the "new relativism." We would like to clarify these moral concerns as they seem to conflict with government policy.

"As believers in an interdependent world we condemn the acts of both parties, the Arab-Israeli conflict, regardless of its stimulative effect on an economy, our continued disproportionate aid to Southeast Asia, the political, economic, and cultural assistance to Pakistan and in the future in the Central Intelligence Agency activities. Regarding the CIA we are extremely concerned about their domestic surveillance and their alleged complicity in assassination attempts overseas and quite possible in the United States as well. We also disagree of the mensurability of such a campus and your mention of the responsibilities of the President in making the intervention in Chile was good. I'm glad he made note of it, because it's the sort of thing people in academia like to hear," Byrne said.

Other students who signed the Byrne letter were Pat McGinty, a senior, and Brian P. Moriarty, a junior.

"I was pleased by the sentiments you expressed for problems in the Third World and especially the Fourth World, but we didn't want to see all the good he could have done with the students. He could have had a better time with the students. He could have had a good time with the students. He could have had a lot of fun with the students.

In spite of the joy in which the letter was written and you may be sure that the above view of our suggestions careful consideration.

As you note, ideals developed in the academic community and tempered through daily life, are usually achieved with joy and with an understanding that the world cannot exist in its present form. It is, therefore, their concern for humanity, that we hope recognizes a person's impersonal and useful initiatives, in constructive efforts.

As a result, our hearts are at ease in the academic community and tempered through daily life, as well as in the United States as a whole, and I do hope you will take them in good stead.

I appreciate very much the spirit in which you wrote your letter. We hope that the President's visit to Notre Dame will be an opportunity to listen.

Sincerely,

Student Body President
Edward R. Byrne

The Ford response

Dear Mr. Byrne:

We want to thank you for your thoughtful message to me on behalf of the Student Government of Notre Dame. I was pleased to have the opportunity to visit your campus as you have today and as productive as it was enjoyable. However, I have some misgivings about the extended discussions I would have liked to have with you and other students.

I hope you will take the opportunity to keep in contact with your suggestions careful consideration.

With warmest regards,

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With warmest regards,

-V. Daniel Bryan

Campuses face rape problems

by Kathy Skiba

Staff Reporter

A survey of universities throughout the Midwest indicates that on most campuses the problem of physical safety is of real concern, and various measures are taken to ease that concern.

Marquette

The subject of rape is presently an acutely topical in Marquette campus life, according to Peg Aigny, assistant dean of students. Aigny described the campus as "the most attractive target for sexual assault.

"I was concerned about the problem of physical safety, in the respect of numbers. That is, if anyone raped in it, it was a sexual assault." Aigny said. "At Marquette, the problem of physical safety has been expanded to include rape to other physical assaults, sexual and non-sexual.

A major effort instituted at Marquette this year is the Women's Personal Safety Task Force. A task force survey revealed that 1 out of students had been attacked to a varying degree while Marquette. The questionnaire asked all assaults, ranging from verbal harassment to actual rape.

"The task force will soon make recommendations to the university," Aigny said. "The recommendations include improved lighting, a women's escort service, a uniformed police phone system, and the "shuttle system,"

Our own economy is facing a serious crisis in terms of our national defense. The ideals we develop in the academic community and tempered through daily life, as well as in the United States as a whole, and I do hope you will take them in good stead.

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Heart Club plans benefit semi-formal dance Friday

The Notre Dame Heart Club and Bruce Phillips Hall are sponsoring a semi-formal Benefit Dance, Friday, April 30, in DePas Center with music provided by Tallman.

All motel guests pay $10.00 per couple to benefit the Heart Fund of St. Joseph County. To make a reservation Notre Dame Heart Club has raised a total of $262.37.

Heart disease is the nation's number one killer. It is responsible for more deaths than all other causes combined. Last year there were 1,487 deaths in St. Joseph County, 1,225 of which were due to Heart Disease.

The theme is "Put a Little Love in Your Heart." Tickets will be sold in the dining halls and at the door. Refreshments will be provided. If there are any questions contact club member Sherman Kinnear (chairman) at 3031, rm 521 Flanner or Cathy Falkenberg at 1253, rm 120 Breen Phillips.

Senior dies as result of May bicycle accident

Aline Marie FitzGerald, 21, a senior math and philosophy major, played the role as a mediator.

The American embassy knew if Thieu had not resigned, so it would be "a bloody coup," according to the editor of a small English newspaper, has said his doctors have told him he is about 75 to 80 per cent recovered since a bicycle accident May 30, 1974 in Cleveland.

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Academic records opened

by Ken Bradford
Copy Editor

Despite the absence of a formal written policy, Notre Dame students are being allowed access to their "personal records," according to Dr. Philip Faccenda, university general counsel.

Faccenda said Tuesday that the current loophole, which allows students wishing to check information in University files to apply through the Counsel's Office, "is noted that only three or four students have used the office so far.

The new procedure has been instituted in order to comply with the amendments to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, which was scheduled to go into effect on January 1, 1975.

Furthermore, a 90-day delay that was caused by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare could draw up final guidelines for universities and other schools to use in implementing the policy.

The act gives the student the right to inspect his education records and challenge any information which is incorrect. The act also permits the schools to refuse to disclose information about students to interested agencies or organizations if disclosing the information is contrary to the interests of the student.

According to the joint statement in explanation of the "Buckley Amendment," student records are defined as "records, files, documents, and other materials directly related to a student which are maintained by a school or one of its agents.

The joint statement also gave an example of the purpose of the act: "The purpose of the act is to "to safeguard the privacy of students and student themselves if they are the age of 18 or older; to establish an institution of post-secondary education, access to their education records and to protect such individuals' rights to privacy, limit the transferability of their records without their consent."

The act allows for four exceptions of records which need not be made available to the school personnel, law enforcement, court records, student employment records and medical or psychiatric records.

In addition, the private financial records of the student's parents and all private letters of recommendation filed before January 1, 1975, are also shielded from student access.

All letters of recommendation filed after that date will be available to students unless the student signs a "waiver of access" form which assures the person recommending that the letter will not be made available to the student.

The Health Education and Welfare released guidelines, which were supposed to be made available to schools during the implementation of the act on Jan. 6, 1975, but an announcement that schools could wait for the final, revised guidelines to be compiled before complying with the terms of the act. The final guidelines, which were supposed to be released by March, have not yet been forwarded to the schools, according to Faccenda.

Faccenda noted that the drafting of the official University policy will be dependent on the arrival of the revised guidelines and the time the University was waiting for the guidelines since the beginning of April," he observed. "We thought it would have them by now."

Faccenda said he has hesitated to draft official rules because the final guidelines, when released, may be extremely different from the current guidelines. He noted that by writing for the final guidelines it will save him from doing the same work twice.

Faccenda stated that the act will not affect the final policy, and that it will continue to handle individual requests on a case-to-case basis.

"All files which have customarily been open to students, such as the files of college transcripts, have normandy been open to its students within the two weeks ago.

Faccenda stated that the act will encourage schools to keep only the necessary information on students. We. added that keeping unnecessary information causes a drain on manpower, space and time in University offices anyway.

Notre Dame has been much more reasonable in keeping only minimal information about students, Faccenda said. He also said the Buckley amendment will not greatly affect the distribution of information to students.

"The University has always been open to its students within the bounds of professional respectability," Faccenda said. "We will find out what the guidelines require us to do and we will do that."

Dr. Zhivago

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Dr. Zhivago

The Music Social Committee presents

by William Cerny
Chairman ND Music Dept.

proceeds to The Music Scholarship Fund

available April 18-27
an lp recording of SCOTT JOPLIN RAGS

on sale at the Huddle in residence halls in 248 O'Shag for $4

BROTHER FREEDOM
APPEARING AT

Thursday, April 26, 1975

the observer

the observer

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7471 or 1152.
For over fifty years the music of Scott Joplin had been lost in the piles of back-shelf material in Old American Music Shops. The ragtime sounds he composed near the turn of the century, and performed in the "hony-nuk red-light districts" of the Missourians were given the same non-serious attention as some frivolous and un-disciplined compositions of his fellow ragtime pianists. And although he crusaded intensely against this, and the stifling effect of his black appearance, he enjoyed only a brief commercial success. The end of his life was to be spent in a hospital suffering from mental imbalance. But today, via the exposure of an Academy Award winning movie, Joplin has at last been placed in the ranks of popular American musicians. Recordings of his music are presently on best-selling record charts in the nation. A year ago the complete works of Scott Joplin were published, and it was this collection which came to the attention of University Music Chairman, William Cerny, and inspired the recording of Joplin rags which is presently being sold and distributed on campus.

The ragtime recordings presented on the album, Scott Joplin, Piano Rags are played by Cerny himself as they were recorded in his home in December. The intention of selling the recordings for four dollars and making them available according to hall salesmen was to use the proceeds to establish a music scholarship fund. If the album sells out completely (there are 1,500 copies on campus) the scholarship fund could begin with $3,000.

The recordings are well-performed and meticulous. The usual key-pounding which accompanies ragtime is avoided. Cerny shows some of the music down (for instance "The Entertainer" is played slower than in the famous Hamlisch recording) and thus produces that weird and intoxicating effect intended by the composer. According to Joplin this effect is achieved by giving each note its proper time and scrupulously observing the ties. Joplin insisted "never play ragtime fast at any time."

The cover design of the album was designed and photographed by Bruce Harlan, University photographer. The picture, taken in Washington Hall, includes an upright piano, a swivel stool, and a parlor lamp on an empty stage. There is no one at the piano. Cerny insists that rags, since they have been played and composed by both blacks and whites, cannot be related to a particular race of pianist. The mood of the jacket, as like that of the music within, suggests the bar-room atmosphere of the gay-ninety period.

Cerny, a graduate of Yale University, taught at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, prior to his chairmanship of the Music Department at Notre Dame. The idea of recording Joplin rags to aid in the establishment of a music scholarship program came to Cerny upon receiving the collected and published works of Scott Joplin as a gift from two of his students, Lydia Lebanauskas and Kendall Ratter. Cerny has devoted himself not only to his teaching and his career at Notre Dame but to his pursuit of musical perfection. This album, reflective of his talents, is excellently performed and dedicated to a noble cause.

VAUDEVILLE!

Vaudeville Memories, a lively extravaganza of music and comedy routines, will be presented this Sunday and Monday at the Little Theater of Moreau Hall. St. Mary's College. The Sunday Performance will be at 7 p.m., and the Monday show will take place at 9 in the evening.

Directed, arranged and choreographed by Speech and Drama seniors Sandy Schartz, Vaudeville Memories is part of "Series 484," the group of productions used as partial fulfillment of requirements towards the advanced directing class of the Drama Department. Past productions in this series were I Do! I Do! and Star-Spangled Girl.

With its Gershwin and Cuban numbers, its high kicking choruses, and its comedy and specialty acts, Vaudeville Memories will be a re-creation of an actual vaudeville production of by gone days. There will be no admission charge.
moments' captured moments in Chicago

chris herlihy

Thursday, April 24, 1975

When Charles Dalton announced in 1805 that his experiments supported an atomic theory, the reverberations of the new science resounded like the foot-steps of a shepherdess. They set their easels down to see the new movement by his intrepid experimentation and preserve it for eternity. No artist has ever devoted his life to that science than Claude Monet.

He not only engaged in experiments, but by his bold experimentation it confirmed his style and color as fishermen, washerwomen, the ever-changing weather and the seasons. The French chemist's recent discovery that the impressionist brushstroke-and the light which to Monet is the same color that he placed in his canvas at the same time. The people huddled around Monet's Garden at Argenteuil (1873) is an instant favorite with its profound color and energy. Rowing in front of a blue shuttered cottage, in the summer of 1874 in the western suburbs of Paris, a meeting which produced the Impressionist movement among its pioneers. Monet, Caillebotte, Henri Rousseau's position places it in Monet's early period. The buildings have a distinctive contrast with the dark stiff indigo of the dark sky. The houses and the sidewalk are sharply defined while the women's facial features are rendered in detail.

The art lovers press into the small rooms of that church as he gazes at The Boulevard of Caillebotte, Monet's favorite. Canal in Zaandam (1871) cemented the objects of the Impressionist movement. Monet, who likes English—but you might just as well like the rest of the English department. The head of the department, Fr. Leo L. Berger, and Fr. Paul Beichner. Notable among the department were several members of the department who were known for their fiction and poetry. Fr. Leo Ward, head of the department from 1937.

Although having the distinct advantage of doors that opened into the classrooms, a poet, Richard Sullivan, was known beyond the University. His English students included 18 English credit hours. If Nims was known beyond the University, he was not yet the recipient of several prizes and awards and the holder of the O Henry Award for short fiction.

Nest semester, Professor Sullivan will teach American English, a small magazine he founded to give contemporary author is demonstrated by "Midland," a small magazine he founded to give contemporary authors the opportunity to publish.

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Pecheck Dismissal

The firing of Physical Education Instructor and Wrestling Coach Fred Pecheck demands a public explanation. Fr. Burtchaell, University Provost, had stated that there is a "firm rule" in the administration not to comment on dress and attitude. An evaluation favorable comments in areas of class deportment this year gave Pecheck unfitness for the position of wrestling coach.

Promotions in the Physical Education Department, and told that the 1974-1975 Promotions Committee, and Burtchaell have other reasons for the firing that are unsubstantiated.

If the reasons are that Pecheck violated a departmental dress code or that his classes were disorganized, these reasons are unsubstantiated. The best indicator of the falsity of these charges is that 1500 students felt strongly enough to petition the University to reinstate Pecheck as the reason that this case is now a public matter. The mere fact that such a large number of students, largely freshmen and sophomores, have expressed their disapproval of the firing and their approval of Pecheck as an instructor is significant in itself. With the exception of the basketball ticket controversy, no single issue has so united the student body this year.

Look at the facts as they have been presented so far: Pecheck was confronted in May, 1974, by Thomas Fallon, chairman of the Physical Education Department, and told that the 1974-1975 academic year would be a trial period for him. According to Pecheck, the areas of disagreement with Fallon at that time were dress and attitude. An evaluation by a committee on Appointments and Promotions in the Physical Education Department this year gave Pecheck unfavorable comments in areas of deportment, appearance, and attitude.

Pecheck contends that he has never been given a definite explanation for his dismissal and questions motives as dress, teaching, and class organization as possible reasons for his dismissal.

Thus far Fallon, Burtchaell and Emil Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year, have refused to provide reasons for the firing.

If the reasons are that Pecheck violated a departmental dress code or that his classes were disorganized, these reasons are unsubstantiated. The best indicator of the falsity of these charges is that 1500 students felt strongly enough to demand he be reinstated. These students demand some sort of explanation why a good teacher and coach will not be allowed to return to Notre Dame next year.

It is possible that Fallon, the Promotions Committee, and Burtchaell have other reasons for the firing that should not be revealed publicly. If this is the case, Pecheck at least deserves a private explanation simply as a courtesy.

If these reasons do exist, they must be good enough to outweigh the petition of a significant part of the student body.

If such private reasons are not serious, then the case must be re-opened in the face of an overwhelming student support for Pecheck.

The Editorial Board

"WHAT WE NEED IS NEW LEADERSHIP! " "NEW LEADERSHIP — THAT'S WHAT WE NEED/"

The Observer

A Position
On Parietals

Julian Pleasant

Opinion

When so many of the student body are against limiting visitation hours, those of us on the SLC planning policy committee who voted to keep them as they are, one student is a trillionaire. One of the advantages of the SLC is that it provides a wide range of viewpoints. The position on parietals as a social and environmentalist in one that most must would never think of by themselves. But having heard it, they may find it worth thinking about.

It starts from the observation that the ending of visitation limits has a great deal of significance. It is a great concern to the university student and the university officials. It is a great concern to the student body. It is a great concern to the administration and the faculty. It is a great concern to the students and the parents. It is a great concern to the administrators and the faculty. It is a great concern to the students and the parents. It is a great concern to the administrators and the faculty.

The student movement of the 60's carried some of the seeds of today's visitation argument. That is why so many of the student body are against limiting visitation hours. They are against limiting visitation hours. They are against limiting visitation hours. They are against limiting visitation hours. They are against limiting visitation hours. They are against limiting visitation hours. They are against limiting visitation hours. They are against limiting visitation hours. They are against limiting visitation hours. They are against limiting visitation hours. They are against limiting visitation hours. They are against limiting visitation hours.

Colleges in the 60's crumbled before the student demand for unlimited visitation limits. In 1970, the college administrations were so eager to please the students. They were so eager to please the students. They were so eager to please the students. They were so eager to please the students. They were so eager to please the students. They were so eager to please the students.

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We can honestly differ on where the line should be drawn to reach a balance between common educational goals and personal freedom. We have to learn to live with car pools, public transportation, fewer disposables, less meat, more taxes, fewer unmitigated decisions whether as individuals or as a nation. All of these will stamp our life style. A student who did not invent limitation, but it limited us for the wrong goals. You have to pick better goals, but you will not escape the need for limits.

I see no reason why a Catholic university has to follow all other university trends. I said in my Scholastic article that Catholic means universal, means concerns for all. It also means concerns for all values. You can't maintain that concerns for all of them while trying to maximize one of them.
Thursday, April 24, 1975

Department of Preprofessional Studies.

But I believe it should be kept for the pre-

med students at N.D. And I believe Fr.

Burtchell will be furthering his already

based on research of stages between men

and women called "The Call to Man and

Man." I find it stout and childlike to point

fingers at something when the fault lies in

each one, if it lies inside our person.

With exception to few, most of us

find it easier to withdraw within ourselves

by reaching not to help others.

Does it take that much to pick up the

telephone or go over and see

someone? Is that hard to extend a

hand? Is that hard to hold the

fire?

It's about time we get over our

egotism, our "I'm better than thee-

jock, Miss Irresistable" images. We can

only help ourselves and others if we learn

that cooperation is the key to life.

What possible reason could anyone give

for insisting the sexes live apart?

But I guess the type of privacy these people are referring to is the

more biological-social sort. Even on this

score, I think Fr. Michalek of the McNally

plan does not entail co-ed rooms, it would

seem to me to be more desirable for

doors and walls are quite as good

between the sexes as they are between

bodies from one another as buildings.

There is further a possible reason why co-ed rooms could be a

good thing for this campus.

The proposal by Fr. McNally to make

Grace Hall a coed dorm is not a novel

idea by any means. I am a senior. The

roommates in my dorm for years here have

maintained that coed living is not the

answer. In this country, where there is

peace, quiet, and holy solitude? (What God

promised in Genesis 2:18) Is it not true that

love is the universal solvent, the dollar.

Does it take that much to pick up the

telephone or go over and see

someone? Is that hard to extend a

hand? Is that hard to hold the

fire?

It's about time we get over our

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United Farm Workers director discusses human dignity fight

by Rob Mader

Eliseo Medina, National Director of the United Farm Workers, said last night that migrant farm workers are fighting for human rights and the right to select their own union in a lecture in the LaFortune Student Center auditorium. The lecture concerning the labor and grape boycotts was sponsored by Medina and his staff.

Medina's talk centered around going over studies and statistics in order to emphasize the plight of the migrant worker. His lecture was an attempt to emphasize the legal problems, substandard living conditions, and health problems of the migrant workers.

There are three million migrant workers in the United States today. Medina stated, eight hundred thousand of them under fourteen. These children work full time obtaining at most a sixth grade education.

"It's not a question of getting an education," Medina continued, "but a question of survival." The average family of four makes $900 a year, he explained, while a single person makes at most $100. "If it takes a lot more than $1000 to live in the United States today," Medina said.

The farm workers have been excluded from every major labor bill passed in the last 50 years, according to Medina. In the first session of Congress in 1974 and 1975, Medina said, "some members in each party voted against it." Medina stated that the growers believe that the farm workers are not going to vote. Medina went on to say that the growers had forgotten that the farm workers were going to vote in the next election.

Medina said that the farm workers have improved wages and living conditions. "In the past, the farm workers were paid little money and they were allowed to work in the fields for twelve hours a day. Now, they are paid $1.60 an hour and are allowed to work only ten hours a day," Medina said.

Medina outlined several other important parts of the contract that the maternal and infant health department survey states that the children are suffering from many diseases. "The children are suffering from pneumonia, tuberculosis, and other diseases," Medina said.

Medina praised Cesar Chavez for his work in the farm workers' rights movement. "He is a great leader and he is working hard for the farm workers," Medina said.

The United Farm Workers are currently on strike in California and other states. "The workers are demanding an increase in wages and better working conditions," Medina said.

Medina stated that the workers are willing to work harder and longer for better wages and living conditions. "The workers are willing to work for less money if they are given better working conditions," Medina said.

Medina ended his lecture by thanking the students for their support and promising that the United Farm Workers will continue to fight for the rights of the farm workers.

**Note:** The text provided is a summary of Medina's lecture and is not a verbatim transcription.

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---

**THE ALICE COOPER SHOW**

**"WELCOME TO MY NIGHTMARE"**

**STARRING**

**Medina**
To raise funds for retarded

Bike-a-Thon slated for Sunday

by Barb Boylan
Staff Reporter

The Local Chapter of the Indiana State Teachers Association will sponsor the third annual Bike Ride to help the children at Logan Center Sunday, April 27. This event offers to bicycle enthusiasts of all ages an opportunity to ride their bikes for enjoyment as well as for the benefit of the mentally retarded.

Security image to change with new uniforms: Pears

by Jean McMillian
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Security force will attempt to change its image this summer by wearing new uniforms. The change is part of an experimental program that Arthur Pears is instituting "in order to get away from the ‘police image’." The guards at the main and north gates on the morning and afternoon shifts will be the first to participate. Their uniforms will be navy blazers with light blue shirts and striped ties. Pears hopes to gradually change all personnel uniforms, though this may be possible because situations where a clear police image is necessary, such as traffic control. The present uniforms were introduced in 1968. Proposals for changing them have been in the works for a couple of years, but have materialized in the past 90 days. Programs such as this have been successful at Northwestern and Utah.

Dr. Charles B. Mac Donald entertained faculty and students anonncmg to your homes on Thursday, April 24, 1975, in the traditional Thursday meeting for all members of the Student Assembly in an advisory capacity, and serving on the Student Assembly in an advisory capacity. Reasons for applying for the post and qualifications should be listed on the application, according to Bilek. The vice president plans to make a final selection for the position by Thursday, April 30.

The University of Notre Dame has offered a $5,000 cash reward for information directly resulting in the arrest and conviction of the person who murdered a cleaning woman on campus March 27. Mrs. Helen H. Tobolski, a 62-year old widow employed at Notre Dame since 1962, was fatally shot by a person who had broken into the Aerospace Building before she arrived about 7:40 a.m. The reward was announced by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, who said it reflected the concern of the University over what was believed to have been the first homicide on its campus in history. Information should be given to the St. Joseph County Sheriff’s office. In the event that more than one party provides such information, the total of the reward will be divided equally.

Hesburgh offers $5000 reward for March homicide information

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The 25 mile scenic ride will begin at Logan Center, home of the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County, at 1:00 p.m. P.T. Theodore Hesburgh gave his support to the students stating, "It is my pleasure to endorse the marvelous Ride-A-Bike for retarded children this year. The proceeds from the ride will assist Logan Center in providing a meaningful program for handicapped youngsters between the ages of birth to school age."

"As a community, we at Notre Dame have always held the tradition of service to our fellowmen. Your participation in the 1975 Ride-A-Bike to be held on April 27 will again demonstrate our concern for others who need our help," Hesburgh stated.

"This wonderful project should do much to enhance the lives of the mentally retarded children and their families, as well as for those who make the effort to help them. Needless to say, the project has my complete and enthusiastic support and encouragement," he added.

Dan Devine, football coach, has also given his support to this unique project as a significant contribution to the community and retarded children.

For more information about riding or sponsoring a rider, students may contact Will (8397), Pat (8996), or Kevin Connolly (389-5099).

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Escorts meeting

There will be an important meeting for all members of the Student Escort Service tonight at 7:50 p.m. in the lobby of LaFortune Student Center.

Hall Life Commissioner applications are sought

Mary Lu Bilek, vice president for student affairs at St. Mary’s, will accept applications for next year’s hall life commissioner from today until next Wednesday, April 30.

Duties of the post include attendance at hall president’s meetings, coordinating interhall activities, attendance at the Board of Governance meetings in an advisory capacity, and serving on the Student Assembly in an advisory capacity.

Announcing

Summer

Three Weekly Issues (Jun 12-Aug 14 )

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Or Sign up next week in the dining halls
The Center for Human Development, a group concerned with the spiritual and continuing education of American Catholic priests, has its headquarters at the University of Notre Dame, effective June 1, according to the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president, announced on Sunday, April 20.

Directed by Rev. Vincent Dwyer, C.S.C., the Center trains priests to be spiritual directors and develops modules programs for continuing education for priests. The Center was created in 1972 and develops model programs for the spiritual renewal of the American priesthood. The group also hopes to sponsor a national seminar, symposia and similar “think-tank” events at the University.

Better health care demanded

A spokesman for Indiana State reported that very few in-

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Dome 1976

The “yearbook of the university” is now accepting applications for:

- student life editor
- organizations editor
- sports editor
- seniors editor
- photography editor
- business manager

For more information, or to apply, call Dana at 7524 between the hours of 7 - 9 pm today through Friday. A written resume will be required. No applications accepted after midnight on Friday, April 25.
Also employs a good lighting
instructed to w alk in groups.
physical assault hard at the
East Lansing, " hits the problem of
president for student affairs. Each
(continued from page 10)
any increase in the number of
was only able to guess, estimating
that approxim ately 10 rapes take
43,500 students.
practice is criticized by some.
The campus of 10,000 students
" I don't expect that we've had
Reports of rape are publicized in
Midwest campuses guard against assaults
"Women's Wheels Program," which has volunteer women drive
which has volunteer women drive
women faculty and students.
the campus police at University of Illinois provide a program of films and discussion
assault to residence halls and parking lots.

At MSU and Illinois
Midwest campuses guard against assaults
(continued from page 10)
also employs a good lighting
instructed to walk in groups.
physical assault hard at the
East Lansing, "hits the problem of
president for student affairs. Each

The campus programs office has
worked with the campus security to coordinate programs to prevent
rapes and assaults. One of these is the "Women's Wheels Program," which has volunteer women drive
When you're a national television star at the age of 12, the rest of your life might be anti-climax but Bob Stratta has managed to keep the spotlight on him. Stratta was the thighs born in the 1947 Little League World Series when Chicago's Roseville Neighborhood team lost to West Tokyo 4-1 in the finals unfolding in an era of equal opportunity baseball. "They were just a bunch of 11 and 12-year-olds, they all picked the bush league," Stratta said.

"Some guy this high hit a homer off me, and that was the last out," Stratta said. "I've never been a total failure for Stratta as he hit point halve margin."

"Going to Williamsport was no big thing, then we went on to the World Series, and we won it." Stratta said. "I've got to go forward with some of the team got pretty big heads after winning the World Series, but I'm not going to let it bother me."

"Stratta didn't worry about his breaking pitches as much as his fastball."

BOB STRATTA'S pitching has been a key factor in what has been one of ND's finest starts in years (Photo by Tom Lose)

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