Academic Council passes proposal for experimental senior seminar

by Kathy Mills

The Academic Council passed a proposal to set up pilot senior seminars for all freshmen, as well as each college for the 1975-76 academic year. This is the first step approved by vote of 23 to 16 in yesterday's meeting.

These value seminars will be structured as one-semester, one-credit undergraduate courses designed to satisfy the satisfactory (S,U) basis. The courses will be reviewed by the respective College Councils before being approved by the University's requirement.

The dean of each college will be responsible for organizing the courses and logistics. He will appoint a group of undergraduate officers to supervise intramural planning and meet with coordinators from the other colleges for University-wide planning.

Dean Frederick Crosson of Arts and Letters said he thought next year's pilot seminars would be successful, and that they would not need the course for graduation.

Crosson said the plan was to begin the junior year seminar projects in spring and the senior year seminar projects in fall.

A proposed amendment to have the seminars incorporated into the curriculum as full credits was defeated 19 to 20, as Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, Council chairman, cast one of these votes.

The Academic Council subcommittee subsequently approved a voice vote for a reorganization of University requirements for graduation, which would relate the senior year value seminar required for the Class of 1975 to the freshman class.

This action also serves to formalize the facto University requirement, which some departments have not followed, and which is necessary to satisfy the requirements of English composition, one of freshman seminar, two semesters of mathematics, two of physical education, two of natural science, one semester of philosophy and theology now required for graduation.

The effectiveness of the mini-course in adding flexibility to the undergraduate curriculum will be evaluated by the Academic Council or another appropriate body at the end of the year.

Hicks suggested that the seminar could be taken before the second semester of the senior year, or that some seminars could be centered around student rather than professional ethics.

Thomas Wilhemy of the College of Business Administration maintained that a senior seminar should be the last time for the course.

Wilhemy anticipated seminars being apathetic toward the value seminars, both students and faculty.

The Council also approved the voice vote of a mini-course option for programs and departments allowing a basic one-half semester unit of coursework carrying 1.5 credits.

The first mini-course could be given in the spring semester, 1976. The effectiveness of the mini-course in adding flexibility to the undergraduate curriculum will be evaluated by the Academic Council or another appropriate body at the end of the year.

Today is the last regular issue of The Observer

America gave up earlier. President Ford okayed "Option 4," a massive and swift helicopter evacuation. A helicopter swept into Saigon to pick up all Americans who wanted to leave, about 500, and transported them to ships and carriers waiting in the South China Sea.

U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin, weary and drawn, stepped from a helicopter and onto the deck of the对照检查 ship USS Blue Ridge—the symbol of the pullout that saw the Americans leave with Vietnamese screams of "Please take me! Please take me!" still ringing in their ears.

As gunshots resounded in the streets, flames licked at the abandoned U.S. embassy and at the various embassies of others then. Vietnamese raced to the American embassy, burning crosses on the walls and leaving their uniforms behind.

"We also call on the soldiers of the Provisional Revolutionary Government Viet Cong not to open fire because we are waiting to meet with the government of the PRG to discuss the turnover of the administration, both civilian and military," said President Duong Van Minh.

He said he would release the contents of the report "in the interest of peace, national conciliation and concern of the people, to save the lives of the people, I believe deeply in conciliation among the Vietnamese people.

"Therefore I call on all the soldiers of the Republic of Vietnam to stay where you are.

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**COLUMBUS OHIO UPI** - Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Tuesday's race is opposed to large numbers of Vietnamese, including orphans and children, being brought to the United States.

"I am opposed to large numbers of Vietnamese coming," McGovern told a news conference. "Not only because I think it is not in their interests, but I think the Vietnamese are better off in Vietnam, including orphans and the babies."

WASHINGTON UPI - California attorney David Leavitt said Tuesday that black market baby trade has mushroomed in the state and that children are sold "on the sly" in dependent placement and private adoption agencies.

Leavitt, of Beverly Hills, Calif., who investigated black adoptions in the past 16 years, said it is important that the racketeers and babysellers be "put out of business."

"The baby buyers are all in states that do not permit a healthy competition between agencies and independent system," Leavitt said.

WASHINGTON UPI - President Ford met with Jordan's King Hussein Tuesday to review peace efforts in the Middle East.

In a statement released at the end of the meeting, the White House said Ford and Hussein "reviewed the current state of peace efforts in the Middle East."

Ford 'asserted' His Majesty that the United States remains committed to a peace agreement and "stated his desire to continue to work for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for 130 cents per year. From The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Ind. and New York, N.Y.

**on campus today**

Wednesday, April 30

9 a.m.-lacrosse, ND vs. Purdue. Stepian Field, free.


11 a.m.-lecture. "Introduction to transcendental meditation," by revero Carrillo, rm 249, madeleva.

12 p.m.-lecture. "The paliastinian factor and the prospects for peace in the Middle east," by Dr. Thomas Young. Washington hall.

1 p.m.-concert, chamber music. lib. aud.

3:30 p.m.-academic procession begins, acc.

4 p.m.-lacrosse, ND "A" team vs. Miami of Ohio, free, stepan field.

5 p.m.-lecture. "Preserving the dunes," by Charlotte Read, Washington hall.

10 p.m.-concert, o'laughlin aud.

Thursday, May 1


4:30 p.m.-awards ceremony, army ROTC cadets, stepan center.

5 p.m.-lacrosse, evenmore, leg chapel.

6 p.m.-mass. may day masses, Fr. Griffin, groff.

7:30 p.m.-address. senior class fellow. address, by Ara Parseghian, washington hall.

8:30 p.m.-concert. chamber music. lib. aud.

Friday, May 2

noon-5 p.m.-adoration of blessed sacrament, benediction at 5 p.m., student admission, 2,000.

5 p.m.-alterns, evenmore, leg chapel.

5 p.m.-lecture. "Man of La Mancha," o'laughlin aud.


9 p.m.-cocktail party and buffet, tickets for each must be purchased at Observer box, $2,000.


Saturday, May 3

11 a.m.-lacrosse, ND vs. Miami of Ohio, free, stepan field.


6:30 p.m.-concert, chamber music. lib. aud.


Sunday, May 4


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**world briefs**

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"The baby buyers are all in states that do not permit a healthy competition between agencies and independent system," Leavitt said.

**Chemistry professor awarded Air Force Merit Certificate**

Dr. G. Frank D'Alelio, research professor of chemistry at the University of Notre Dame, recently received the Air Force Certificate of Merit for his research contributions to the development of resins for lightweight, high-strength airplane structures.

D'Alelio was honored particularly for his discovery of new polymers capable of withstanding high temperatures yet readily processable at reasonable temperatures and pressures. He received a decade of support for his polymer research from the Air Force Materials Laboratory, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base (Ohio).

The certificate, a plaque and letter of appreciation, were presented to D'Alelio by a former student, Dr. Robert C. Evers, who now is a research chemist with the Air Force Materials Laboratory.

An expert in the fields of polymerization, rubber, plastics, and fibers, D'Alelio holds more than 400 patents and is noted for the discovery of resins which permitted the cheap production of perecellin and other antibiotics. He joined Notre Dame in 1955 as chairman of the Department of Chemistry and in 1963 he was named research professor.

D'Alelio was graduated from Boston College and John Hopkins University. He has been affiliated with Koppers Company, Inc. Pittsburgh, as vice president and research manager. Industrial Rayon Corp., Cleveland, as manager of high polymer research, and Prophylactic Brush Co., Northampton, Mass., as vice president and director of research.

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus ended the current academic year 1st evening with the announcement of newly elected officers, the presentation of a Knight of the Year Award, and the announcement that the ND post was in top contention for the membership award among K of C college councils. The Knights of Columbus increased its membership this year by 133, an increase over last year of 25 percent, under the direction of Chancellor and Membership Chairman Patrick Kovaling.

For this direction, Kovaling was designated with the Knight of the Year Award by Grand Knight Thomas Dechant.

They newly elected officers promised to maintain the good leadership exhibited by this year's officers. Newly elected officers include: Joseph Antonelli, Grand Knight; Sevin Luover, Deputy Grand Knight; Ted Plis, Chaplin; Dail Meller, Warden; Terry O'Laughlin, Inside Guard; James Meyers, Outside Guard; Dave Minday, Recorder; Jay Schalz, Treasurer; Chris DiDiana, Advocate.

The Ladies of Columbus also held an election in which Ann Bennett and Mary McCormick were elected co-coordinators of the Ladies of Columbus.

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**The Purchase of Any HOUTHBRUSH at Notre Dame Bookstore Will Give You a chance to Win This Bicycle ENTER TODAY**

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AND CRUISE THE QUAD IN STYLE THIS SPRING!

The Purchase of Any TOOTHBRUSH at Notre Dame Bookstore Will Give You a chance to Win This Bicycle ENTER TODAY
A proposal to phase out the Department of Graduate Education was discussed at an April 11th meeting among education department faculty, Vice-President for Advanced Studies Sheridan McCabe, Associate Dean of Arts and Letters Frederick Crosson.

The proposal, which was approved by the Academic Council, calls for the termination of the graduate program in Religious Dimensions of Education and the transfer of the Counseling Psychology program from the Graduate Education Department to the Psychology Department in the College of Arts and Letters.

All students currently enrolled in the Religious Dimensions program will be allowed to complete their degree programs. However, the economic stress as a factor in the administration's decision to reject the suggested move. Gordon attributed the subsequent counter-proposal to phase out that segment of the department completely to a lack of interest in continuing the programs and to an unusual number of faculty members leaving the department.

By John A. Kerrwood  Staff Reporter

Plans for the 130th Annual Commencement ceremony will take place Sunday, May 18th, and accompany events of the weekend are being finalized, the Registrar's Office reported Tuesday.

Handling of Commencement has been done by the Registrar's Office for many years. The idea for this is the desire for maximum efficiency. Assistant Registrar Beverly Waechter said, "We know about grade changes and keep up on honors. In this office we are in and who is not in school." She added.

Rose Patterson, serving as Commencement Clerk for the first time this year, and Waechter have been closely associated with Commencement plans and has begun them early in January.

At that time the compiling of the list of those graduating or receiving Masters or Ph.D degrees began. Taking into account adds, as in the case of juniors qualified to graduate at the same time, and also drops in the list, orders for the individual diplomas were sent to a company which prints them on February 15.

On April 7 they arrived to be checked, placed in blue cases, and placed in open boxes according to college and departmental order.

Though planning for Commencement involves much work, Waechter expressed the opinion, "We can handle it. Our main duties in Commencement involves much work, but we're not in a hurry, we have the time."

"We've been doing this for some time, we have it down," she said. Waechter added that many other in the Registrar's Office not directly connected to the making of the plans have been very helpful in lending a hand with the great amount of diploma preparation, on their free time.

As of now, a general program has been announced that includes a "man of Liz Manchana" at SCM, and the "First Night" party for the students and the start of the Commencement ceremony.

The general program schedule appears in the Campus Today of this issue. A complete listing of the还是 the details of the speakers' plat.

The proposed merger could strengthen aspects of the graduate program or it could weaken them, Bartlett said, but worried, "All our options must be addressed, studied, and evaluated. What's the best route for us to take? We hope we use this time before the proposal comes before the Academic Council to explore the options, to make recommendations, and to endorse recommendations." Bartlett concluded.

"Mergers do not take place successfully without considerable background thought," Professor John Borkowski, chairman of the Psychology Department agreed, and expressed the opinion that a great deal of consideration has been given to the proposal.

Undergraduate vs. graduate education

Borkowski acknowledged that there are differences between the two programs and attributed many of them to the basic contrast between undergraduate and graduate education. Minimizing the disparities between laboratory-based research and field research; the department chairmen noted that "it is impossible to separate the two because most laboratory research has applied implications."

Borkowski stated that the incorporation of the Counseling Psychology program into the Department of Psychology would most likely result in a slightly stronger research emphasis, but stressed that the graduate program would still retain "its basic features, goals, and purposes.

In addition, Borkowski predicted that a merger would result in widening of perspective for the undergraduate program by providing a "more humanitarian flavor and enriched course offerings."

"The Psychology Department, he feels, could provide the graduate program with "a home. It could give it a basis from which to work." The psychology chairman cautioned, however, that it is difficult to envision a real opinion of such a proposal without knowing the details.

The proposal will probably come before the Academic Council when it meets next fall, or perhaps the following January. If the proposal is approved, the merger will most likely go into effect the following academic year.

THE LIBRARY

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Thurs. - May 8th
- Hurricanes - $1
- complete Lasagna dinner - $1.75

Remember - Library Carry-Out for all your party needs.

We hope everyone does well on exams. See you in Sept.

(Continued on page 17)

THE LIBRARY
Intruder robs Badin residents

by Jeanne Murphy
Guest Reporter

An intruder identified as a young black male reportedly entered two unlocked rooms on the third floor of Badin last Thursday around 8:45 to 9 p.m. when a watch from one room and a calculator from the other were reported stolen.

The man, approximately twenty to twenty-two years of age, was "routinely admitted" into the dorm by a resident who heard him knocking at the card-lock door, according to a University Bulletin issued by Dean of Students John Macheca.

The alleged thief proceeded to the third floor and was spotted entering a room by a nearby neighbor, who consequently was one of the victims.

Upon entering the room slightly ajar for the bathroom, she watched the man leave the room but turn when she saw him as if he had left something behind. "He had the look like he forgot something," she exclaimed.

When she returned to her room, she noticed that her watch was missing. She then saw the man coming out of the other room. Apparently he left the dorm shortly thereafter, just going as if he would have stayed, if I hadn't seen him," she added.

No other room was reported broken into.

The resident who saw the man returned from a prior commitment later that evening and inquired whether the man was a friend of the young girl whose room he had entered.

The woman was unaware that anyone had come into her room because she was asleep, although the room was not locked.

The woman, who also wished to remain anonymous, awoke when a friend called her on the phone at approximately 8:40 p.m. and wanted to see her in the basement of the dorm.

Upon returning to her room around 9:15 p.m. she discovered that her calculator was missing because the case was empty, but she thought another resident came in and borrowed it. "I did not even realize that a guy was in the room at all," she commented.

The two victims informed the resident Ms. Helen Gallagher about the thefts, who in turn called Security. According to the women, Gallagher decided to wait until the next day to report the incident, "until someone in Security knew what to do." She refused to comment on the thefts.

Both victims and the resident who admitted the intruder (apparently the friend who called the girl sleeping) persuaded through mug shots at Security of both male students and room from town fitting the description of the thief. The woman who watched the man enter and leave the other room picked not a student whom she identified as the visitor.

Macheca's Bulletin

"Every attempt will be made to apprehend the individual, but this will only be possible with the cooperation of students," Macheca explained in the directive which was posted in the women's dorms.

"Student cooperation is also needed with regard to their vigilance and responsibility (or security) in their residence halls."

"If the student had not been given unquestioned access to the dormitory, if the one girl had locked her door while she was asleep, and if the other girl had locked her door in my room, when she was only going out for a few minutes, then neither of these losses would have occurred," she continued.

"There is no way that the University can provide security when the basic means of security are not utilized by the students," Macheca concluded.

Residents Respond

"What else can you do? It is too bad you have to lock your doors all the time even to go across the hall," one resident commented in response to the bulletin.

Another Badinite agreed with Macheca's call for more responsibility on the part of the students.

"The only way to solve the security problem is to enforce the call system in the basement when a guy comes to the girl's room. But we can't be expected to keep our doors locked when we cross the hall to the bathroom."

Suspended players to return to Notre Dame

Last July, 25. A University press release cited the dismissal at six Notre Dame freshman football players "for a period of no less than one academic year" because of a serious violation of University rules which was "not a criminal matter."

At this point, it is not known whether the students will be reinstated, but several sources believe at least five of the six students have applied for readmission to the University.

Roy Henry is the only suspended player back yet that has appeared according to a reliable source close to the situation.

The six student athletes, Henry, Ross Browne, Luther Bradley, Al Hunter, William Fry and Don Knott, were reportedly dismissed for an academic violation 18 years ago by a high school girl. No one was convicted, neither the girl, or finally complained against, according to the St. Joseph County Police Bureau.

The Notre Dame Admissions Office refused to divulge any information regarding the students, pending the notification of readmission to the students involved.

The Athletic Office also refused to comment. Edward (Moe) Krause stated, however, "We'll have to see what happens in the admission process and naturally we'd like to see the boys return, but this situation has never occurred before, so we don't know."
McLean - the Ombudsman

by Bob Nadzwiezki
Graduate Staff Reporter

Since its foundation in the fall of 1967, the Ombudsman has established itself as a reputable source of information and service to the entire Notre Dame community. The first Notre Dame version of the famous Scandinavian organisation struggled through the early years with the support of student government, an accomplishment attributed by many to the devotion and energies of Bill McLean, the "Ombud" of himself.

McLean, a senior economics major from Chicago, Illinois, has been a service director for the past three years, originally appointed to the office in September of 1972 by Student Body President R. C. "King" Kersten. "They gave me the job because I was the most hands-on person," McLean related. "I couldn't do much harm. Student government was a joke anyways by Student Body President R. C. "King" Kersten," McLean reflected. "But I was serious about this, and I decided to make something of the Ombudsman," he added.

Under Kersten, McLean began in his freshman year, he put together a short documentary on the many facets of Notre Dame the Freshman Seminar project. McLean felt this was an extremely good experience, because it put him in touch with the whole community at an early stage, the faculty, and the students. These associations would later benefit him and the Ombudsman service to the ND community.

In the second semester of his freshman year, McLean spent much of his free time working around the student body president. He was able to get an unusual amount of exposure to the dealings of student government during February, most of the people were off campaigning for the upcoming student body president elections. So I looked at my being up there as a caretaker type of operation," the Ombudsman director explained. This "caretaker" role was continued after the elections too, because in the final six weeks of school, with Kersten as the new student body president, "everyone was sort of disgusted with the whole situation and didn't feel like working for nothing."

One incident which McLean recalled as a turning point or rather a beginning for his service to the Notre Dame community was when he had gone over to get the signature of John Barkett, Kersten's predecessor in office, on some checks. "There sat Barkett, sick not only with the flu but also with the stress and problems that the students had just elected a joke, and he kind of mumbled, where did the time go?,' McLean related. "And I think that's what made me want to get into this: to stop the Bailly Nuclear Power Plant. I figured if I was going to go and try to do something, and I was going to stop the Bailly Power Plant, I was going to do it when I was going to take time; it was going to take experience, which only time could give me," he said.

After he took over the Ombudsman post in the fall of 1972, McLean looked to his friends for help in implementing the service. "Things started rolling with the help of my roommate then, John McLaughlin, now a junior economics major at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and Brian McGinty and Barry Cleary, both also Notre Dame seniors," McLean cited. "With these three guys as a nucleus—today you'd call them off duty—we enlisted twenty-two students to man the phones and we were off and running," he added.

The structure of the Ombudsman service then was set up into three groups; the operations division, which incorporated the concept of recruiting a staff and getting people involved, and the information division, which included the Ombudsmen Resource Manual with its listings of the administration, student government, University information, and other University services.

"These three divisions are the backbone of the Ombudsman service today," McLean explained. "If calls had been handled, and the service continued to expand its staff size to one hundred and fifty students. Some of the major endeavors which the Ombudsman was involved in this year include the following:

- Supplying manpower to work at Darby's Place and Junior Parents Weekend, organization and implementation of the "Quickie" bus service to Michigan, an accomplishment recognized by President Ford in his address to the University in March, and supplying manpower at the last minute to insure bus transportation to and from the Homecoming Dance in St. Joe, Michigan, and working in student body elections, which came off without a hitch."

"Ready reference service" Mrs. Mary McCabe, assistant dean of students, described the Ombudsman a "ready reference service" and called the organization "a tribute to McLean. He really stands for the Ombudsman service—organized, energetic and resourceful."

"He has come a long way. He is skilled in his work, and the service has been the envy of other campuses," McLaughlin commented. "However, I think that McLean has spent too much time working as Ombudsman, but that is his own style," Schlaver pointed out. The Student Activities director did cite the phone service as a major asset to campus life.

In closing out his three years of service to the ND community, McLean singled out one group of people who were particularly invaluable to his success. "The secretaries in the administrative offices at Notre Dame are more like administrative aides than secretaries. And without their help and cooperation, the Ombudsman service would not be where it is today," McLean noted.
CIA bombings still unexplained

By James Lawrence
DENVER (UPI) - A pipe bomb explosion outside a Central Intelligence Agency official's suburban home may have been caused by radicals inspired by the bombing of a bank in St. Louis earlier or may have been the work of a "crackpot," police said Tuesday.

The bomb exploded in front of the home of CIA regional director James Sommerville 30 day, shattering windows and shredding portions of the roof on the one-story brick house in south Denver. Windows in a house next door were broken.

Bricks were blown from the front wall and the explosion damaged a sprinkler system inside the house but neither Sommerville's wife, Allane, nor their 16-year-old son, asleep at the time of the blast, were injured.

Sommerville said her husband was in Texas and said, "I know people are connecting this with his job but there's no real proof. I really can't say what happened. I was asleep at the time. The explosion woke me up."

Bomb squad Detective Fred Stevenson said the blast did not appear related to the explosion of a dynamite-satchel charge at the American National Bank in Denver 12 hours earlier in which six employees received minor injuries.

He said the pipe bomb was pushed against the foundation of the Sommerville home and said it may have been planted by radicals who got the idea from the bank explosion.

"You get one bombing and there immediately follows a rash of others," he said. "What with all the publicity in the papers about the CIA, it could have been a radical group. Who knows?"

"We're talking with authori-
ties in cities on both the East and West coasts," a department spokesman said. "We don't know if this was the work of a terrorist group or whether it might have been just some crackpot."

ATTENTION ARTS AND LETTERS
Applications for the '75-'76
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(interviews will then be arranged)

STUNDS FROM A MARRIAGE

LIV ULLMAN

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The bomb exploded in front of the home of CIA regional director James Sommerville 30 members of the committee," he said. "April I had been set as the original target date for the committee report last October," Ackerman noted, "but that date was adjusted along the way."

Academics subcommittee chairman Jim Eder said the deadline for their findings was reset for April 11. The reports came in through Wednesday, April 16. Former SHP Pat McLaughlin, Drape, and Ackerman then compiled them into a single report adding an introduction and conclusion. The final draft was then finished by April 21 and the following day the committee members were invited to come up to the Student Government office and look over their final report.

Graduation
set May 17

Saint Mary's College will hold its 128th annual commencement Saturday, May 17, at 3 p.m. Aimee Sue Beckmann, daughter of Dr. Elisabeth Kubler Ross, community consultant in the care of dying patients and their families, Carol Fox, general manager of the Lyric Opera of Chicago, and Eli J. Shabazz, president of Sutton Tool Company, Sturgis, Michigan, and friend of the College, will be the commencement speaker, and honorary guests during Commencement ceremonies.

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Finals Fling
The Notre Dame Social Commission will offer its final activity this year, a dance Friday night in St. John Gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Finals Fling will feature Buster, a band from Chicago. Admission will be $1 and refreshments will be free.

RIVER PARK 1975
STARTS FRIDAY INGMAR BERGMAN'S

SCENES FROM AN A MARRIAGE

LIV ULLMAN

TIMM PARTY STORE
OPEN Mon-Sat 9:00 A.M.-11:00 P.M.
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COLD BEER, WINE, GOURMET FOODS
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ATTENTION ARTS AND LETTERS
Applications for the '75-'76
A & L ADVISORY COUNCIL
are now being accepted. Each applicant must write a brief statement or typed-written page or less---- which deals with particular interests and qualifications. Please include present class year, phone number, and address. Submit to:
DEAN'S OFFICE, ROOM 137, O'SHAUGHNESSY, NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, MAY 2, AT 4:30 P.M.
(interviews will then be arranged)

STUNDS FROM A MARRIAGE

LIV ULLMAN

CIA bombings still unexplained

By James Lawrence
DENVER (UPI) - A pipe bomb explosion outside a Central Intelligence Agency official's suburban home may have been caused by radicals inspired by the bombing of a bank in St. Louis earlier or may have been the work of a "crackpot," police said Tuesday.

The bomb exploded in front of the home of CIA regional director James Sommerville 30 members of the committee," he said. "April I had been set as the original target date for the committee report last October," Ackerman noted, "but that date was adjusted along the way."

Academics subcommittee chairman Jim Eder said the deadline for their findings was reset for April 11. The reports came in through Wednesday, April 16. Former SHP Pat McLaughlin, Drape, and Ackerman then compiled them into a single report adding an introduction and conclusion. The final draft was then finished by April 21 and the following day the committee members were invited to come up to the Student Government office and look over their final report.

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STUNDS FROM A MARRIAGE

LIV ULLMAN
Alan J. Pifer, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, will be the keynote speaker at the University of Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition's commencement exercises May 18 in the Athletics and Convocation Center.

Pifer will be among ten persons who will receive honorary doctorates from Notre Dame at graduation ceremonies in which a total of 2,062 degrees are expected to be conferred.

Pifer attended Harvard College. Pifer did a year of graduate study at Cambridge University in England before

World Hunger Coalition raises funds

A total of close to $112,000 has been raised by the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition as a result of four hundred and seventy students fasting from supper the past five Wednesdays.

"Hopefully, others will realize that if all than five hundred students can raise over one thousand dollars by sacrificing only five meals every five weeks, then much, much more can be raised with more participation over the span of a whole school year. So much can be accomplished with a little sacrifice," Chris Starling, Thomas St. John, and Sandy P. Miller of the World Hunger Coalition stated.

In addition to the dining hall rebates, the Coalition has collected approximately $8250 from the two hunger drives, mass derelicts, and gifts from Campus Ministry, Notre Dame Committee ($1000 each), International Student Club ($400) and many individuals.

Of this money, $545 has been allocated to relief agencies such as

OXFAM, OHR and the South Bend Justice and Peace Center.

The difference will be allocated: 6,000 dollars according to Brinegar to the Student Program in the United Kingdom for the advancement of Teaching, and $12,000 from contributions collected in front of both dining halls from Sept. 15 to May 7. The $5,000 of over $2500 from the cutting of the quality of food which Dooley talks is our own enthusiasm and hope for the upcoming year in regard to the Hunger Coalition's activities. "On behalf of the Coalition and others, I'd like to sincerely thank the students who supported our efforts throughout the year and urge them to continue their interest and support until there is no more hunger problem to alleviate." he concluded.

Daily Rosary scheduled

Starting tomorrow, May 1 and continuing through May, the Rosary will be recited at 7:00 p.m. in the Grotto.

That Grotto is the rock to which my life is anchored. But just now and in so many times how long for the Grotto... if I could go to the Grotto now then I think I could sing inside. I could be full of faith and poetry and heroism and know more beauty, tenderness and compassion.

The above quotes are taken from Tom Dooley's December 2, 1960 letter to his parents, Theodore H. and Ethel C. Dooley, of St. Louis, Missouri. The Grotto of which Dooley talks is our own center of devotion to Mary. All are invited to join in praying the Rosary and honoring that person to whom our University is dedicated. Our Lady.

Send the FTD

Sweet Surprise

this Mother's Day...

...usually available for less than $15.00

As an independent businessman, each FTD Florist sets his own prices.

...a little extra credit for being at the top of her class.

The Sweet Surprise -- a bouquet of colorful flowers. Or Sweet Surprise B, green plants with floral accents. Each in an imported ceramic keepsake. Your FTD Florist will send almost anywhere, and most accept major credit cards. Order now.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI said Tuesday it is seeking the aid of embassy officials who disappeared after about $100,000 in a quarter-million-dollar check was stolen.

The Washington Post said the two unnamed officials took a Fordham priest speaks or steel

F R. William T. Hogan, S.J., director of the University's Industrial Economics Research Institute, will discuss "Steel Industry Problems in the late 1970's" at a meeting of the South Bend Chapter of the National Association of Purchasing Management on May 19. The dinner meeting in the C.C.E. will be attended by two area members.


Hogan has testified on numerous occasions in Washington on the depression phase of tax legislation. He has served as a member of the Task Force on Business Taxation and has been a consultant to the Council of Economic Advisers to the President and U.S. Department of Commerce.

Lit winners announced

The winners of the English Department Literary Contest were announced yesterday by Donald Steigeworth, director of undergraduate studies in the English Department.

Gary Zebrun won the Samuel Hazo Poetry Award with honorable mention honors going to Robert Makiabuck. Zebrun will receive $50 in addition to the award.

John Sears won the Bio Notre Dame Fiction Award. Honorable mention was awarded to Joseph Altenhief and James Swartz.

The Meehan Medal for Literary Merit was awarded to James Bruns. Bruns will receive a medal for his winning essay. Nurse received honorable mention. F. Kate Robinett won the $100 Academy of American Poets Prize. Awarded honorable mention were Mikulich, Zebrun and Nicholas Talarico.

Judges for the contest were faculty members in the English, Philosophy, and Speech and Drama departments.

No money, no degree

The Office of Students' Accounts reminds all May graduates that the University degree cannot be issued to anyone whose accounts are not settled by May 15.

If you have any questions, you may call the Office of Students' Accounts Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

We'd love to Europe this year

If you thought higher air fares were going to cheat you out of your summer in Europe, we've got good news.

You don't have to have a lot of money to get to Europe on Pan Am.

Not if you take advantage of our Youth Fares.

Youth Fares and to take advantage of our Budget Fares you need even less money.

Youth Fares

If you're between the ages of 12 and 21, and you want to roam around Europe for a few days or a few months (but not more than a year), pick your departure date and give us your name.

Your seat may only be reserved 5 days or less before the departure date.

Young Fares to cities all over Europe. Here are a few examples.

From Chicago round trip to:

Rome, $525; Frankfurt, $520; Warsaw, $630.

Fares are slightly lower in May.

These fares are valid for travel June, July, and August.

Budget Fares

No matter what your age, if you're planning to spend between 22 and 45 days in Europe, all you have to do is make your reservations and pay for your ticket at least 2 months before your scheduled departure date. (You can make reservations even earlier and since seats are limited it's a good idea.)

If you hope to cancel or change reservations before you start your trip (after a trip has begun, no change in reservations is permitted), the most you can lose is 10% or $50, whichever is higher.

In limited circumstances, you'll get all your money back.

We've got Budget Fares to cities all over Europe. Here are a few examples.

From Chicago round trip to:

Rome, $591; Frankfurt, $527; Warsaw, $572.

These Budget Fares apply to flights leaving between May 1 and June 30.

After that, the fares are lower.

If you leave on a Friday or Saturday, or return on a Saturday or Sunday, add $15 each way to the fare.

For fares to other European cities or from other U.S. cities, contact your travel agent.

See your travel agent.
Six days of varied activities, highlighted by drinking, music and assorted antics, will comprise Senior Week '75, which is scheduled to begin on Thursday, May 9 and run through Thursday, May 15.

As a final celebration before graduation, the Notre Dame Class Officers have announced a package deal for all six of the events. This $12 ticket will provide "all the beer you can drink and admission to all the events," according to Class President Greg Erickson. The package ticket will resemble the football ticket available for purchase at the entrance to each event.

These seniors purchasing the package ticket will also be entitled to a "free beer" during Senior Week at the Senior Club, upon presentation of their "Senior Week pass."

For the average beer drinker, the approximate cost of this week's activities would be $16-18, unstressed Class Treasurer Chris Glasser noted. "The only beer drinker the cost could be as high as $40 without the package deal."

Package tickets will be on sale only during Senior Week and will be available to Notre Lexonians either free of charge or for $2.00. "The Seniors Club will sell tickets during regular business hours on these days and tickets will also be available in the Football team stadium from 7:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. all three days. Dining hall sales will be held during lunch from 12-1 and during dinner from 5-6. Some Seniors Club will sell tickets at their $2.00 this event only."

Seniors who purchase the $12 package will also receive maps to all local bars and a detailed itinerary of events, locations, and times.

The calendar of events includes:
- Saturday, May 10 - Senior Wake; St. Joseph Center from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.; unlimited beer available, live entertainment; $2.00 this event only.
- Sunday, May 11 - Dunes Day; private beach party all day Sunday through Monday, sleeping bags suggested; unlimited beer. $2.00 this event only.
- Monday, May 12 - Senior Bowl; Aaron Bowl has been rented out from 7:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; price includes unlimited beer and all activities, $2.00 this event only.
- Tuesday, May 13 - Keary Bowling; from 10 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; outdoor events include unlimited beer for package ticket holders, pay by the beer for other seniors. Wednesday, May 14 - The Last Hurrah; Senior picnic, possibly in the football stadium from 1 to 4; unlimited beer, dogs and other refreshments.
- Thursday, May 15 - Senior Death March; the First Class of '75 will lead the procession. $2.00 this event only.

These events are open to all ND-SMC seniors, and one guest per senior will be admitted to each event at individual prices. Seniors may also pay for the event individually.

Anyone with questions concerning the Senior Week activities may call Gregory Ericksen at 3687 or Chris Penn at 1572.

Sunday, May 15: Senior Death March: The first Class of '75 will lead the procession. $2.00 this event only.

The Festival then began with a lively note when Ron Taylor, a professional dancer from Indianapolis, performed the lion dance as part of the Chinese act. France came songs by members of the ND singer groups which included an instructive combination of the Festival for the past three years.

Always a treat, the Lithuanian dances from the Chicago community, representing the Baltic nations, performed the Lion Dances as part of the Festival.

The culmination of the Festival came from the group of Islanders in the South Pacific called Polynia. This act consisted of the student dancers from San Diego, Hawaii hula, a Maori dance and with the help of some of the audience. The Festival, which was not seen natural to the dancing girls and palm trees in ND.

The numbers that were natural to South Bend were the ones performed by the Irish Dance group which came from Detroit for the performance.

The closing number was the Latin American song group which put on an exuberant performance of folk songs, played with the accompaniment of bongos and the piano.
The Observer

The process of coeducation has barely begun. With the completion of the new student center expected at 1500 next fall, the University now has no plan for future enrollment of women students.

Students have had a minimal impact on policy decision here. Only on the basketball team have controversy students actually able to have their viewpoint effectively heard. The calendar fight and the Hartter Heights controversy are examples of the ineffectiveness of student input.

The balancing good and bad could go on. What is important is that students, in reviewing the year, make resolutions for the next year.

The major resolution must be to prove what students can do when they act together. The COUL Report is a result of seven students getting together to make a realistic report on student life. The Board of Trustees, Darby's, the Nazz, and "the Quickie" are all examples of students working through student organizations and coalitions.

The high points of the year are those activities which were proven good by students. What would the observers tell you? Do they have confidence to perform, they responded well.

What makes or breaks this school year is the extent of student leadership. If it has been a good year, but also a good year for Next Year's resolutions.

Terry Keeney

Why is the Observer? fred graver

But, those exact journalistic standards can become too limiting and exacting. Reporting the facts is just that, getting them interested in seeing the journalist person who does so is not last minute. They are not necessarily participating in the issue.

I've been told that the recent "Absurder" had more truth in its issue than the Observer in a year's worth of pages. I've said that myself, because I feel that the truth is not found in getting the issues right, but in expressing the feeling, the meaning of what is happening.

There are many times that I have been writing an article which I have wanted to abandon the limitations of journalism. Sometimes I knew that the only way that I could tell the truth was with some crying alleviation to a past event, even in a tale of fairy tale. But I couldn't, and I think that I missed conveying the truth about an issue because of the demands of my profession. At the same time that I realize the limitations, the crippling of the journalistic framework, I also profess that they are the only way to do anything, those things that don't warrant comment or criticism or whatever. I'm a jeanistic standardist of the Observer, the Daily, the Gazette, the Times, and the many newspapers, keep a journal of public opinion that has as much as do to with journalistic standards as arts have to do with art.

I've been looking through back issues of the Observer for some time now, analyzing what chart the evolution of the Observer. I've noticed that in the basic professional void of journalism, professionalism and journalistic training, high rates have also been marked down in personalities.

Up until three years ago, the majority of the people working on the Observer were well-known. Even if they were regarded by many as mountebanks, iconoclasts and buffoons, at least there was a sense of knowing and understanding between the readers and the people. But that's not the case anymore. If the people knew who the columnists were, who the members of the editorial board were, and they were able to take this into account when they read the columns, editorials and articles that were printed.

Now the corporate image has subsumed the personalities of the people working on the newspaper, transformed their energies into nameless, faceless, efforts of journalism. That gets to be more dangerous, for two reasons. first, the personal solitude of the real one cannot give what one does not have. Consequently, the Christian exam man is further motivated by the awareness of his own personal want to overcome them.

We do locate him (which is possible because he really doesn't exist) and we convince him of the valuable service he will be doing by the mere exercise of patience, by counting the days until summer. He honestly enjoys what he is doing. The present is spent in the pursuit of very worth while goals. Why yearns for tomorrow, when so much can be done today?

Well, obviously, the exam man has some definite goals he is working towards, be it human and professional development, but aren't these goals a little selfish? Too often the answer is yes, but the exam man says he has a heart. He knows, has the obligation to use his talents and abilities for the good of the Observer. Not because he has to, but because he wants to. There is no need for him to be continually shaking himself toward counting the days until academic year begins. What he is doing what is going on. The present is spent in the pursuit of very worth while goals. Why yearns for tomorrow, when so much can be done today?

No doubt we all find ourselves falling short of the exam man here at Notre Dame. Yet, wouldn't it be great to launch into finals with at least a spark of such noble aspirations. It surely beats counting on the dining halls to provide the only pleasant moments for the next week!
**Using The Subway Alumnii**

**Dear Editor:**

We have just finished last week's football game. The Student Body was very grateful for the two touchdowns. The game was very exciting and the fans were very happy with the outcome.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

---

**The Objection**

**Dear Objection:**

I have read your letter and I must say that I disagree with your point of view. I believe that the Subway Alumnii is a valuable addition to our school community. It provides a strong support system for those who have left Notre Dame and it maintains a sense of continuity between the past and present. I believe that this is important for the well-being of the university.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

---

**The Misunderstood Argument**

**Dear Editor:**

I have been reading the letters to the editor and I am disturbed by the misunderstandings that are being expressed. I believe that the Subway Alumnii is a valuable addition to our school community and it provides a strong support system for those who have left Notre Dame.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

---

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Sincerely,

[Signature]
Warren Commission

garry wills

It is time to say a word for the Warren Commission. Even those who believe that Oswald was the sole assassin of President Kennedy are beginning to grant the Warren Commission a fair job. They say we should "reopen the case," if for no other reason, just to show that the proper investigative work. But most doubt is caused by two classes of men—those who have not really read what the Warren Commission said, and those whose doubts would not have been so great if they had dealt with the history of the Senate Committee, which was called to deal as a CIA plot.

The reasons on the Warren Commission come from three main directions:

1. Others think the CIA and/or the FBI bungled the commission—this is a rather touching exercise in credibility. Even if those agencies were efficient and did a good job, they would have to tread carefully where so many other factions and rival interests were at play—and where the result was going to be published in 36 volumes. On the other hand, the record of both the FBI and the CIA is enough to make any commission of this commission look like a circus. If the FBI depended on the CIA and the FBI, then Howard Hunt's whole career tells us what would have happened.

2. Others think the commission itself was incompetent, that their task was too big, or that they were ill equipped or intellectually dishonest. Most of these charges are baseless. The Warren Commission was a fairly typical federal commission. It seems that conspiratorialists try to memorize. The commission did not depend on a complete set of those who can depend on the FBI and the CIA, then Howard Hunt's whole career tells us what would have happened.

3. A fair reading is not what the volumes normally get. As police officials know, investigation of a famous crime of its kind, and it always has something to do with a murder. The commission did not follow up this woman's testimony. We found that she was an unstable woman, had been in and out of psychiatric care and police agitation, and was not able to control her story, so do dozens of other places. And Donald and isn't a financial bargain.

To me, the Warren Commission was a simple rule of thumb for dealing with conspiratorialists. If they question the integrity of the Warren Commission, then I choose to think that my proof of this, that the warren spirit is a fact. His name is Cary and he has wanted to serve as the only time in four years that Kathy's...
Watching the changes

by Jeanne Murphy

changes manifested in yearbook portraits?

Perusing
to the senior section of the Dome yesterday, I was overwhelmed at the amount of change that took place in people just over the span of one year (too short year). Even though the portraits were on the whole, extremely poor resemblance of many seniors, the change which took place was quite apparent.

In some people, the change was funny and amusing; in others it was sad. Receding hairline, teeth (when the pictures were taken) to near baldness now, half a dozen gray hairs last year but Grecian Formula (44 this year), dark brown to blonde or vice versa in a year's time; hair down to the waist that was cut over the ears (both sexes included); fu man chuck once upon a time. Rip Van Winkle beards lately. Roman nose just over the span of one short (too short) year.

Physical differences are always noticed and always predictable. How many seniors will look even close to what they look like now at reunion time in 1987? Not many.

And to think that, at one time in my career, the same shenanigans that freshmen are still doing today, and will probably still do for the next few years. Of course, when we are freshmen, we believe that our behavior is like everyone else's on campus; there is no difference between a freshman and a senior. How true that assumption is is open to debate.

The change in a attitude, air, will determination is like night and day. Fortunately, it takes four years to realize this impending difference.

How often do students change their majors during four years? How often do they change their majors with only one year left to go? How often are they forced to change majors against their own will? What threat of expulsion? Just what does this change mean?

Freshmen enter these hallowed halls with an expectation of a certain year of service. After taking Emil T, and Thorson's first year and missing a passing grade on each test by only one point, freshmen are asked to leave the preprofessional program in search for another major, even though they still want to become doctors. So they transfer into biology. After realizing that they will have to take 22 credits each semester before they graduate to make up credits, they decide they want to transfer into the College of Arts and Letters. After all these moves and changes, where do they go from here? I imagine the amount of goal-tending they must do before they graduate.

Indeed, the manifestations are obvious in our attitudes, our behavior, and personality. I have shed most of my hang ups and quirks within the past four years (likely to return home and pick up new ones). And like others, I have acquired new fetishes. It is only natural.

I suppose what I really want to say is that there was the process of change taking place on many different levels of being at ND- personal, individual, academic, physical, spiritual; you name it.

That one of the most significant changes that I have witnessed, and I am sure that others share my thoughts, concern the change in tone of ND, the change in spirit of the students, the change in attitude of the administration, the change in academic standards. Some of these are legitimate, others are not.

What can you say about Notre Dame that hasn't already been said? With the cast of characters you have around here, it would seem like it's almost an impossible task, being a young fool you're not getting any wiser. I've been persuaded to think of class of myself. This may not seem unusual to those that know me, but just look at the change that there is a difference between foolish and stupid. The former is what I usually seem to be while the latter is what I am about to become.

Notre Dame to me is people. People like Fr. Wilson, Fr. Griffin, Fr. Joyce and Fr. Mulcahy, each who each have their own approach and yet who all are trying to make Notre Dame a little better. Notre Dame to me is a cast of characters that encompasses every type of personality known to exist and then some. Characters like Fr. Lally, Fr. Riehle, Fr. McDonough, and Fr. Hager who each have their own unique way of living with life. Notre Dame to me is a collection of individuals that I am proud to be. Individuals like Jim Hunt, H. Man, Pat McLaughlin, and George Pompe. No two of whom are alike.

The list is endless or at least seemingly so with such names as Brian McGinty, Bob Borley and John Lafferty, each of whom believe in the possibility of change and the realization of its actuality. But there is more to change than just the exteriors. There is more to it. Those who have done so in such a way as to enrich it. It has been my pleasure and privilege to be a part of this community for the last four years and I will always be grateful to the two people who made it all possible Ma and Pa McLean.

Wednesday, April 30, 1975

by Bill McLean

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Tuesday night the Alice Cooper Show visited Notre Dame, leaving the audience with a combination of fear, revulsion, and rock and roll concert! Alice’s new show has left the realm of Gilbert and Sullivan’s musicals of Notre Dame’s circus. The show opened with alavishly choreographed rendition of “Welcome to My Nightmare,” also the title of the theatre production. The first of the rock opera songs to be presented on stage was a two-fisted giant, one of whose faces was that of a medieval devil and the other the face of a mad, sad, old man, from which the audience was terrorized.

Four dancers then leaped across the stage in ballet-like form, heralding the arrival of the dreamer, Alice.

Through the course of the show, Alice was taught by the street priest, the man who told her that she was going to die, and she was led onto the stage in a wheelchair. She was then wheeled slowly onto the stage, surrounded by the audience’s fear. The first song she sang was “Welcome to My Nightmare,” and the audience was terrified by the imagery and the music. The second song was “School’s Out,” and the audience was terrified by the imagery of a school being set on fire.

The show was a highly successful combination of rock and roll music with the horror scenes of a rock opera. The audience was completely terrified and left in awe of the spectacle. The show was a great success and is sure to be a hit with audiences worldwide. Alice Cooper is a genius and a true artist, and this show is a testament to his talent.
Top ten stories of 1974-75

Ford's visit

1. President Ford's Visit: A flurry of confusion as to his exact intention, a smattering of protest at a "political" appearance in an "academic" context, and the overall feeling generated by the office of the Presidency. Gerald R. Ford accepts a Doctorate of Law degree in an ACC ceremony. Also included in the day's activities are a national media conference, a meeting with leading University presidents, and a national press conference. President Ford leaves a happy man, calling this "one of the best days in my life." In the aftermath, there is a debate over the effectiveness of the student walk-out.

Ara's retirement

2. Ara Parseghian's retirement: At the close of the 1974 season, leaving with a 94-16-4 record, Ara Parseghian announces his retirement. In his final Orange Bowl showing, the team pulls it out for the coach, 13-11. He takes a position for the next year, working on "University Development." Coach Dan Devine, formerly of the Green Bay Packers, replaces Parseghian.

Lewis Hall

5. Lewis Hall: Lewis Hall, originally built to house the women religious studying here, and which has housed as guest graduate women, is switched to the status of undergraduate women's dorm. The graduate women are sent to Badin Hall. The University also alludes to plans for graduate housing to be built in the next year, though they state that, at this time, there are no funds for such a project.

Calendar

1. The 1974-75 Academic Calendar: The Academic Council passes a Calendar which begins after Labor Day, to the cheers of students, faculty, and staff. But the illusion of input wears thin, and the actual calendar shows a minimal Thanksgiving break in the first semester, which irates many. Once again, "You can't make a calendar that everyone can be happy with," says University Provost Fr. James T. Hartyrell.

Football suspensions

3. Football Suspensions: Six football players are suspended for a parietals violation over the summer. Controversy surrounds the decision, which stems from an alleged rape in Stanford Hall. The final decision to suspend is made by Father Hesburgh, who states that the lives of the players were on the line with his judgment.

B-ball ticket compromise

6. Basketball Ticket Compromise: After the announcement of a $28 charge for all student basketball tickets, students become enraged at the proposed dent in their pockets. Protest abounds, with a boycott proposed. Instead, a number of proposals are arranged by Student Body President Pat McLaughlin, and these are voted on by the students. Proposals are brought to Fr. Edmund Joyce, and a final proposal, charging $22 for padded seats and $18 for bleacher seats, is settled upon, with a stipulation that the charges be raised to $21 for the bleachers this year.

Duggan appointment

5. Duggan Appointed to SMC Presidency: After a year-long search, Dr. John M. Duggan is appointed by the Saint Mary's Board of Regents to the position of College President. Dr. Duggan characterizes his expectations of his term as having "a sense of excitement and humor."

SLC's sexuality rule

10. The SLC Sexuality Rulings: Working on the vetoed version of the sexuality guidelines, the SLC spends the greater part of the year on a revision, which is again vetoed by Fr. Hesburgh. The discussions cripple the SLC for the best part of the year, and they are largely inactive in other areas.

C.O.U.L. formed

8. Committee on Undergraduate Life Formed: After a group of students lead a protest to the Board of Trustees by seven student leaders, including Student Body President Pat McLaughlin and Editor Tom Drape, the Committee on Undergraduate Life is formed. The Committee will study five areas: sexuality, student life, finances, residentiality, and co-education. Their final report will be made to the Board of Trustees next week.

Alcohol regulations

8. Alcohol Regulations: The year began with the suspension of all alcohol regulations on campus, because of the Indiana State Law which held the University responsible for the conduct of those students who drank on its premises. There are also numerous raids on bars in the campus area by the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission. University President Philip Faccenda drafts a bill to relieve the University of legal liability while Student Government leaders work on a student lobby to lower the drinking age to 18. After a successful voter registration drive, representatives are elected for this year who are sympathetic to the student lobby. The Faccenda Bill passes early in April.
Americans leave South Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States pulled out of Vietnam Tuesday. The last American official of the embassy complex left it up to the Vietnamese to find peace.

The Americans were ordered out by new President Duong Van Minh to meet one of the States pulled out of Vietnam, Saigon government had agreed to call a cease-fire Wednesday.

They would remember for years the Vietnamese cries of jets and Marine helicopter vessels were expected to leave to carriers waiting in the South 7th fleet to leave. Marines left the Saigon’s airport early Tuesday that spurred the pullout. The evacuation ended 37 days after the United States abandoned Cambodia and closed U.S. involvement in Indochina.

Within hours, President Ford decided to go with "Option 4"—a final helicopter evacuation similar to that carried out April 12 in Phnom Penh. It appeared that what tipped the scales and forced the issue was an ultimatum from President Minh to U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin. In effect, Minh told Martin he had 24 hours to leave the country.

Saigon surrounded

At that point, the Communists had Saigon hemmed in by 150,000 troops, had just taken the security zones in its 44 provinces—Bien Hoa—and had the capital itself within range of its Soviet-made 130mm guns. But as Americans left, the shelling died out. And for the first time since 1965, Saigon issued no daily war comments.

There was no immediate confirmation of the reported cease-fire agreement between Saigon and the Viet Cong. Vice President Nguyen Van Huyen denied it.

But knowledgeable political sources said Huyen had been in contact with the Viet Cong delegation at Saigon’s Tan Son Nhut airbase and had reached a tentative agreement.

Huyen himself appeared on official Saigon Radio and reported that his government had decided to meet the last two demands of the Viet Cong—opening of peace talks—an end to American intervention in Vietnamese affairs and abolition of the Saigon "war machine."

But in Paris, the Viet Cong added two more demands—withdrawal of U.S. naval forces from Vietnamese waters and disarming of Saigon’s army and police.

There was an unconfirmed report from a political source late Tuesday that the government would agree if necessary to disarm most of its forces.

Within hours, signs of the American presence already were disappearing.

A youthful mob looted the Brink Hotel, a U.S. landmark in downtown Saigon. The hotel had housed American officers for more than 10 years and was twice bombed by the Viet Cong. Abandoned American homes were looted and property stolen. The UPI bureau car was destroyed by the crowd at the U.S. Embassy.

At least one of the U.S. telephone circuits was out of order.

The automatic FM radio station run by Americans in Saigon continued its musical-like broadcasting long after it was abandoned. But by midnight, the tapes had run out and the station had ceased broadcasting.

Most of the government’s generals were gone, including the Saigon city defense command, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh. He went out on one of the U.S. Marine helicopters. President Minh called a meeting of all his Saigon command generals.

Only one showed up.

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"700 arrive in California"

**Vietnamese airlift continues**

**By LAWRENCE ODEL, AND for United Press International (UPI)**

The Vanguard of a mass exodus of Vietnamese refugees moved into a quonset hut town Tuesday on this barren base which was in the midst of a mock war.

About 710 men, women and children were brought in through the day on flights from Guam to begin a new life in a strange land with some California officials voicing hopes that they would not be saddened with their plight.

The biggest contingent of 361 arrived on a chartered blue and silver DC-10 emblazoned with the words "Holidayliner Free-

For the most part, they were unwrapping as they came down the ramp and walked across the apron at the El Toro Marine Air Station.

A few children broke into smiles. One little boy in a white shirt and blue tagged, and will be given a free trip to New York and $500. A recipient of the Boardman Scholarship for her junior year, Miss Miller is majoring in English writing, English literature, and government. She was employed by the Boardman Redevelopment Commission last year and developed "The River Bend Course," an advertising insert which won recognition by the Indiana Advertising Council. She will enter Northwestern University Law School in the fall.

**Plea results in reunion**

A daughter's plea to University of Notre Dame officials has been answered. The parents of a little girl who was 4 years old in Miami after a flight from Cuba that was sidetracked through Spain. Now blind and in failing health, the father, Juan Perez, received a civil engineering degree from Notre Dame in 1907. Imilda Perez di Castanedo, the mother of Mrs. Castanedo, wrote him a letter from Cuba that was submitted to the university and resulted in a reunion with her daughter.

The combined efforts of all parties resulted in a new letter to the person whose name appears in the corner beginning at 1:00 pm on the Sunday of Commencement in the northern dome of the ACC. Upon arriving through Gate 3, the number of Vietnamese to receive Baccalaureate or Masters degrees will find tables arranged in two semicircles—one along the east wall for the College of Arts and Letters, and the other along the west wall for the Colleges of Business Administration, Science and Engineering. At these tables department chairs will pass out diplomas. After they have been picked up, the receivers are asked to assemble along the outer perimeter of the area set up near the hockey rink for the procession soon after which will start the procession.

**Commencement plans announced**

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**Friday, April 30, 1975**

**the observer**
"Gunsmoke" cancelled after 20-year TV run

NEW YORK UP - The CBS Television Network cancelled "Gunsmoke," the second longest-running prime-time show in TV history, after 26 consecutive years of broadcasting.

The announcement was part of CBS' new fall lineup that included the cancellation of five other shows and the addition of nine new programs.

The biggest surprise was the movement of "All in the Family" TV's highest-rated show, from Saturday to Monday.

"Gunsmoke," which began as a radio program and later its television series run in 1955 with James Arness as Matt Dillon, the marshal of Dodge City, Kan., in the 1950's. Arness still plays Dillon although several other cast members have come and gone through the main characters of the frontier town. Only "The Ed Sullivan Show," which ran for 22 years exceeded "Gunsmoke" longevity.

"We spent a lot of time agonizing over the decision and there comes a time when something must end," said Robert Wood, CBS-TV president.

CBS also cancelled "Mamie," "We'll Get By," "The CBS Saturday Night Movie," and "Manmax."


CBS also added "Three for the Road," starring Alec Baldwin as a freelance photographer who takes his two unpruned sons on his assignments. "Doc," starring Barbet Hughes as a neighborhood doctor in a racially mixed neighborhood; "Big Eddie," starring Sheen Leonard and Sheerer North in a tale about an ex-gambler and his show girl wife, "Phyllis," a spin-off from the Mary Tyler Moore Show starring Cherie Leachman as Phyllis; and "Joe and Sons" starring Richard Costellano as a widowed blue collar worker trying to raise his two sons.

The first project of the school year was a cleanup around the lakes which netted twelve bag of trash, cans, paper, etc. The next weekend club members helped with the annual South Bend House of Worship newspaper sale. Circle K members helped raise $900 for local charities.

Money for the club's own activities was raised at bus stops on two home football Saturdays. The hot dogs "stewed in love" brought in $76 for club projects. Excess hot dogs were donated to Delos House, a local drug rehabilitation group.

Perhaps the biggest undertaking of the first semester was the hosting of the Fall Issues Conference. Forty Circle K members from clubs throughout Indiana joined the Notre Dame club for a weekend of projects, meetings and partying.

The conference began Friday, October 4, with a party children at the Family and Children Center in Mishawaka. On Saturday morning, a district board meeting was held and the afternoon's program included speakers on Circle K's major emphasis areas: environmental concerns; neglected and dependent persons concerns; health concerns; and student concerns.

In November, club members canvassed areas of South Bend to collect money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They also took part in the "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" campaign in March. The last project of the fall semester was a Christmas party for the people at the Cardinal Nursing Home.

The recycling project which began at the end of the semester activities fell through, but in February a project will be begun at Logan Institute which earned the club a second place award district award in the area of concern for dependent and neglected persons. Logan Institute is a non-profit organization which employs retarded adults to do simple tasks for various businesses.

Interpersed in the working day are classes that attempt to teach basic concepts of physical exercise, grooming, arts and crafts, time, money, etc. Circle K members have volunteered time in the afternoons to teach some of these classes.

A project which is going on at this time is the marathon basketball game co-sponsored by Circle K and the Social Commission. Donations are being taken for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

On Wednesday, April 21, the club held its year-end banquet and installed officers for the coming year.

Three officers, Jackie Yussman, president; Celeste Volz, vice-president; Linda Tempel, secretary; Joan Wirtz, treasurer, and Ann Gardner, board member.

The Observer

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Circle K designated 'Club of Year'

Circle K is an international social service organization composed of college students in all fifty states and Canada. It is affiliated with Kiwanis International. The Notre Dame club was chartered last May 4.

Since that time the club has become active on campus and community activities; and at this year's Indiana District Convention was awarded the "Club of the Year" award. Also, two members were elected district officers for the coming year, Tom Klossnerberger was elected Governor and Jackie Simons was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Directing the club the past year have been officers Tom Schnellenberger president, Kevin Ford, vice president, Jackie Simons, secretary, and Ann Gardner, treasurer.

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Lear to deliver lecture

William P. Lear, best known for his development and manufacturing of the Learjet, will deliver the lecture at the College of Engineering's Honor Awards ceremony on April 23rd. This event, which is open to the public, will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium.

Invitations to the University community is invited to attend the ceremonies. Beginning at 2 p.m. Friday, all classes taught by the College of Engineering will be canceled to allow all engineering students to attend the event.

Five individuals, three Notre Dame alumni, will receive the 1975 Engineering Honor Awards. They include William J. W. Halligan, Dame alumnus, will receive the 1975 Academic Council (continued from page 1)

Courses suggested as sample materials included a class in Plato's Republic, a course in the American Revolution.

Kissinger doesn't blame Soviets

WASHINGTON UPI - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday he did not blame the Soviet Union for the rise of communism in Portugal. He warned against "ascribing every mistake to blame the Soviet Union for the rise of communism in Portugal."

He predicted that, after the 1974 revolution, "We have to our Communist Party in Portugal will be on the rise in the next few years."

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The Observer

Wednesday, April 30, 1975

Couple to discuss dune ecology

The topic, "Saving the Dunes by Stopping the Bailly Nuclear Plant," will be discussed by Charles and Herbert Read, members of the Save the Dunes Council, on Thursday May 1, at 8:30 in the Haggard Hall Lounge.

The discussion, which is sponsored by ISURIC, will center on citizen action against the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. (NIPCO) and the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). The Read's active participation is due mainly to a series of interactions between the Council, and environmental group in the Dunes area, and the two organizations which began in 1971 when NIPCO filed for a permit to build a nuclear plant next to Indiana Dunes National Lake Shore east of Gary.

The three year period since the filing date the citizens have been fighting to block construction, arguing that the plant would endanger the survival of Cowles Bog and other dunes land. Earlier in the month they succeeded when a federal court in Chicago ordered NIPSCO to halt construction and also to have the site filled in.

The struggle was mainly with the WAEC and in 1972 the council filed a suit against them because of their refusal to aid the group in their objection. The hearings continued with Herbert Read, an architect and nature expert, and Ed Osann, an attorney leading the way for environmentalists. The outcome was a ruling in favor of the plant and the citizens group appealed, resulting in the federal court hearings.

Food co-operative membership fee can be charged to student billing

Students who sign up for a membership in the off-campus food co-op may now charge the five dollars fee to their student billing accounts. According to Steve Shankell, co-organizer of the co-op, the charge will be placed on the student's first billing card of next year. He also emphasized that students will not automatically be charged the fee if they do not sign up personally.

This procedure was approved yesterday by Fr. Carl Ebey, director of student accounts, and Dr. Kieran Ryan. Both were instrumental in getting the plan accepted.

Shankell hoped this method of payment would encourage students to purchase memberships.

Shankell reemphasized that memberships were open to St. Mary's students as well as members of the faculties and staffs of both schools. He also reiterated that he was still in need of persons to work on the membership drive and the coop organization. Anyone interested should call Shankell at 288-3176.

Work on the site of the co-op, which is tentatively scheduled to be located on East LaSalle Street, will be completed over the summer by Shanel and several other students. He stated that anyone who will be in the South Bend area over the summer and would be willing to help renovate the building should contact him.

Shelves, a security system and refrigeration units will be installed over the summer and the co-op hopes to be in operation by the second week in September, according to Shankell.

Shankell will serve as the manager of the co-op and will be assisted by Jim Wenshing. The policies of the co-op will be set by a board of directors composed of the SBP, the general manager of the coop, a representative from the N.D. credit union, a representative from SMC, and others to be named later.

An advisory council will also be established to lend professional help to the co-op. The council will consist of professors from the University who would be willing to lend assistance. Shankell noted that he was now looking for professors willing to serve on the council.

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107 DIXIEWAY NORTH

ACROSS FROM RANDALL'S INN
Ish drop pair to Spartans

by Rich Odiasso

Don Wolfe turned in his third straight strong pitching performance of the 1975 season Tuesday evening as Michigan State hitless into the sixth inning but it wasn't enough as the Spartans rallied to down the Irish 2-1 with a pair of runs in the final inning. MSU had an easy time winning the opener 9-3.

Wolfe, who pitched a no-hitter his first time out against Butler, held Irish without a hit until two were out in the sixth, running his three-game hitless string to 13 and one-third innings. Wolfe then hit a looping fly ball that fell less than a foot fair in right field for a cheap single. Terry Hop then got the Spartans second hit walking and-run dribbler through the right side of the infield. Wolfe got out of this jam when 466 hitting Mark Frickie flied to right.

The Irish broke the scoreless tie in their half of the sixth inning, scoring their only run of the doubleheader. Jim Smith legged out an infiel d hit to deep short and stole second. Mark Schmitz then punched a single into right and Smith scored to make it 1-0.

The Spartans roared back to win in the top of the seventh as Nick Sieid bounced a single up the middle and was sacrificed to second. Randy Prutt doubled to tie the game and Al Wenten followed with a single to left scoring Prutt with the winning run. Stan Bobowski started the Irish seventh with an opposite field hit but Mahan George finished off his third win of the Spartan season, retiring the next three hitters.

Prutt and Wenten were also the batting stars of the opening win, leading for four extra base hits this week. The Irish started the Spartans off on the right note in the top of the first, making two errors to help account for three unearned MSU runs. Tainted single runs in the second and third made it 5-0 when the Spartan bats lashed out four extra base hits in the fifth. The two doubles and two triples off lazer Bob Straatta accounted for four runs and completed the MSU scoring.

Meanwhile the Irish were being held in check by righthander Duane Bickel, who scattered four hits in upping his record to 5-1. Bickel got stronger as the game went on, fanning the last three batters he faced to run his total to 10. Only three ND runners made it as far as second including Smith, who doubled with two out in the fifth.

The Irish are now 14-11 with six games remaining. Saturday they go to Ferris State for a doubleheader, then return home for 1 p.m. twin bills with Xavier on Sunday and Detroit on Monday. IRISH ITEMS - Seven seniors will be seeing their last Irish action this week. They are infielders Smith and Pat Coleman, catchers Tony Iarocci and Dave Doemel and outfielder Mike O'Neil. Stony Back-up quarterback Tyrone Williams played left field in the opener and was 1-for-3. Jim Smith recovered from two errors in the first game to play a fine game in the field in the nightcap. His leaping stab of Prutt's line drive in the fifth preserved Wolfe's hitless string.

MSU Coach Donny Letwaller did not bring along his $1200 battery-operated radar gun which clocks pitchers just as the State Police clock speeders. Bob Straatta saw his first action in the field in the second game, playing third.

The Spartans are now 19-11 with a 5-0 Big Ten Mark.

**Extra Points**

(continued from page 243)

casualties as they had last year. They just do not have the depth of last year's Irish.

Ever since the freshmen have been allowed to play varsity football Notre Dame has come up with a few freshmen to fill voids in key positions. For the Irish to be successful this has to happen again. Coach Devine and his staff have signed 28 out of 30 players to whom they offered scholarships. The recruiting process is always an important part of the Notre Dame football program.

The 1975 Notre Dame Football Schedule is one of the toughest that the Irish have had in many years. The schedule is complicated by the fact that All-Star games seemed to change the dates of the Boston College and Pittsburgh games. The Boston College contest would be moved to September 25th, two days later than originally planned, and would be aired nationally on that Monday night. This would give the Irish less than five days to prepare for their opener at Michigan State and North Carolina will be tough foes for Notre Dame.

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Irish golfers third in tourney

by Tom Krueger

Behind Paul Koprowski's 71 and Jeff Burda's 69, the Irish golfers finished in the regular season with a third place finish in the NCAA tournament. Burda, at two strokes back, was the best in the tournament, beating the Irish in the final round with a 79.

According to Coach Noel O'Sullivan, the Irish are still very strong and will be looking to do well in the future. "We have proved that we can play well in the final tourney, and we will continue to do so." O'Sullivan pointed out that the Irish golfers will be focusing on the upcoming season and trying to improve their game going into the next season.

The coaches from each division select the five teams that will go on to the championship. This year, however, since Ohio State will be hosting the event, they will receive an automatic invitation. The only teams that are eligible to participate are those that have already qualified.

O'Sullivan said, "We are excited to be going to the championship and we are looking forward to the challenge. We will be trying to improve our game and do well in the event."
Fighting Irish
Class Of 1975
Irish aiming towards annual Blue-Gold game

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

After taking a rest Monday afternoon, the Irish football squad resumed drills yesterday on Carter Field. They will practice the rest of this week in preparation for Saturday’s Blue-Gold game.

"We never get everything done that you expect," said head coach Dan Devine of his initial coaching stint here at Notre Dame. "But under the circumstances I think the squad worked hard and did their best." For Devine it was an opening month of ups and downs. If he was new as a coach at Notre Dame, then maybe it is not surprising that some of the new players he was dealing with, graduation having robbed offensive and defensive starters they had to replace. Devine has had to replace three in the backfield, and some in the secondary, and fielding his team in the backfield, and develop it. Drills have been held 2 or 4 times a week, and four practices have been held this week.

Offensively, the staff’s major concern is finding a quarterback. Frank Allocco started the spring in the number 1 spot, but separated his shoulder in the fall and was not among the starting drills. Rick Slager took over the starting QB position, and despite bruised ribs suffered last Saturday’s scrimmage, the spot behind him are Joe Montana, Gary Forystek, and a host of other young prospects, all with as good a chance as anyone.

In the secondary, it consists of the promising area, with strong starters and real depth at the position. Fullback Tom Parseur gained position last spring, but Art Best, Mark McLean, Ron Korman, Steve Schmitz, and Steve Otsini have all had excellent springings. The line has suffered some costly injuries, losing center Vince Ingle, guard Elton Moore, and slowing tackle Steve Quehl. Ken Andler, Ernie Hauhs, and Mike Carney have filled in admirably.

The Irish Eye

The year in review

There were no national championships, a few surprises and a lot of锂电池, but overall it was another outstanding year for athletics at Notre Dame.

For the football team, it was the most tragic tale of all. Before last season it was a championship with as good a chance as anyone. This could only get better with age. But freak injuries and suspensions during the summer opener in the heat and the loss of two Irish showed more human.

The third game of the season Purdue proved that they were different. Notre Dame was down 32-0, but rallied to win 31-30. The Irish proven shaky from there and suffered their ultimate tragic when Fullback Tom Parseur fractured his hip late in the second quarter ending their hopes for repeating as national champs. It was a tense, frustrating loss for the Irish fans. "We Mike" returned to Notre Dame after the Orange Bowl, but the Irish were outplayed for a record-breaking number-one Alabama, and only a win could salvage for what otherwise was a frustrating and disappointing season.

But when faced with dramatics, Notre Dame is never one to give up. The defense played brilliantly against the Crimson Tide tuberculosis, and the Irish had a 5-11 victory to send Notre Dame on out. Dan Devine, who stepped down from the coaching job, then replace him.

Basketball was the surprise, and a pleasant one. Dick Digger Phelps had his 10th team, and plans and cagers were given little chance to repeat last year’s heroes.

But Phelps took his Irish team and did the unexpected. Playing the frontcourt in college ball, he engineered another upset over UCLA at the ACC with an 86-78 victory. From there the Irish won 11 of their last 13 games and earned an NCAA trip.

A victory over Kansas in the first round put the Irish as far as this year as they got in 1980. Dan Devine and Digger Phelps made the move of the season, or so everyone. ND was ousted by a tough Maryland team in the next game and dropped the consolation game to Cincinnati. This put their record at 15-13. The Irish big enough, sophomore forward Adrian Dantley finished second in the nation in scoring with a 30.4 average.

The hockey team, despite some outstanding individual talent had a disappointing year. The line of Brian Walsh, Alex Pirus and Clark Hamilton was very potent and Jack Brownschilde, Les Larson and Paul Clarke were solid defensive backs.

The swimming team produced one of the campus’ finest athletes in Jim Kuchen, and streaked to a 10-6 record, finishing 11-1 overall. Kane sweep all three swimming events, including the national championship. Coach Dennis Mark’s tandem finished second. The wrestling team had a 14-11 record and was led by Dan Devine. Coach Dennis Mark’s tandem finished second. The track team finished 4-0 in winter, and has turned some impressive performances in the sprint relay competition.

The women’s tennis team had a perfect record. The women’s golf team had a perfect record. The women’s tennis team had a perfect record. The women’s basketball team had a perfect record. The women’s tennis team had a perfect record. The women’s track team had a perfect record.

"I enjoyed my stay at Iowa and I would like to contribute," says Kuchen. "But I look forward to being in the Big East Conference. I think it will give me an opportunity to make the most of my career here at Notre Dame." Dick Kuchen, assistant basketball coach at the University of Notre Dame this past season, was accepted a similar position under Mike Dicicco, head coach of the Fighting Irish.

For basketball, Notre Dame is one of the nation’s most respected in the nation’s most respected, and has one of the best programs in the NCAA, with a team that I don’t have time to dwell on the emotional aspects," says the coach. "We’re pleased to be able to add that has remained in tact all season that has remained intact last season. Dan Devine is attiie, but his feelings are not over-emotional. "I’m so involved coaching the team that I don’t have time to dwell on the emotional aspects," says the coach. "We’re pleased to be able to add Dick to our staff," says Phelps.

The Blue-Gold game is scheduled for Saturday at 1:30 in Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish will play a new system which took time for the players to get used to and you seem to have the cards stacked against you.

The observant sports fan has one thing for you, and that’s to be there. In the twenty practice sessions allowed during the spring, the Irish have proven that if you really want to get to you and seem to have the cards stacked against you.

The Blue-Gold game is scheduled for Saturday at 1:30 in Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish will play a new system which took time for the players to get used to and you seem to have the cards stacked against you.

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