Affirmative Action seen as insufficient

by Christie A. Herity
Staff Reporter

Last of a two-part series

Some faculty members have attacked the recently approved Notre Dame affirmative action program as insufficient. Opponents have also criticized the effectiveness of the HEW's enforcement procedures.

In his testimony at the Labor Department hearings two weeks ago, University Provost Fr. James T. Burtnzahl questioned the competency of an outside agency to evaluate whether colleges are making sincere efforts to equitably hire qualified women and minorities, citing the 1974 investigation as an example.

Five complaints filed by individual faculty members against Notre Dame prompted the campus visit of an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) official. The woman who arrived to investigate was a former graduate student who had discontinued her studies.

"No amount of brilliance or dedication can make such an inexperienced person competent to investigate a group of professionals," Burtnzahl stressed, adding that other institutions have reported similar experiences.

Corcoran by itself is not enough to effect social change, Burt- nzahl argued.

"This is the same, troubling view I am objecting to today: that the government knows best what all our common needs are, and claims the right to take our money and direct our actions towards chosen goals," he stated.

Possibility of Discrimination Charges

"Every time a woman or a black or a Hispanic-American or a non-Catholic is unsuccessful in securing a faculty appointment or a promotion or tenure at a university such as ours," Burt- nzahl said, "there is the inevitable temptation for him or her to believe, or at least to allege, that he or she was a victim of improper discrimination."

Since the affirmative action program applies to university grants through executive order, filed complaints are reviewed by HEW or the Civil Rights Commission of the State of Indiana and thereby completely by pass review by federal courts.

"No one can claim a right to be awarded a federal contract," Burt- nzahl said. "Therefore those accused of discrimination can be punished without judicial process by preemptory denial or withdrawal of contracts."

In order to adequately defend itself against complaints filed regarding discriminatory hiring policy, the University must do elaborate and time-consuming paperwork.

"It takes so much time," Sr. John Miriam Jones complained. "I continued on one complaint I had to send in a list of the 500 job applicants along with the top 30 donars for the agency to read and judge to see if we had made a professional judgment in denying this person employment."

Victims of Extortion

Not only does the affirmative action program make institutions a ready victim of complaints but also of extortion by the federal government, Burt- nzahl claimed.

"For no one really has a vested right to governmental monies: all grants are a grace, and are quite discretionary," he said.

(continued on page 3)
SALEM, III. (AP) — Two federal prison escapees who had eluded searches for three days were captured Monday night after one of them sought a drink of water at a house on the edge of this farming town, authorities said. Two other escapees were still at large.

A fifth convict was captured Sunday.

LIBSON, Portugal (AP) — Premier Joao Pinheiro de Azevedo said Monday the collapse of military discipline could make Portugal ungovernable, but his coalition cabinet "intends to govern the country."

Azevedo did not offer any specific means to end pro-Communist mutinies in the army or street violence that is undermining his center left government.

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — Four bombs exploded on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation Monday, extensively damaging two Bureau of Indian Affairs offices, a tribal courthouse and an electric transformer, the BIA said.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Premier Suleyman Demirel's conservative Justice Party gained new strength Monday from Senate elections, giving him a chance to take a more conciliatory stand on the Greek-Turkish rivalry in Cyprus.

The purpose of parietals is so the students have a chance to entertain guests in the rec rooms or big lounges all of the time. Partials from 10 p.m. to 7 p.m. — A reconsideration.

The requirement that guests stay in their rooms in the partials and everyone knows is the limit. There are rooms of all sizes on this campus," she added.

Cannon explained, "We first six guys in a room in LeMann might not be too many, it could not be considered comfortable in Regina."

The requirement that guests staying over in the dormitories be in "strictly a security measure," said Cannon.

The Catholic school closest to Catholic colleges, according to "The Gourman Report: Constitutional Ratings of American Colleges."

This study was prepared by the Continuing Education Institute, Inc., under the direction of Jack Gourman, in 1967-68.

Gourman is a professor of history and political science at San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, Calif.

He received a bachelor's degree in 1962 from Notre Dame. Gourman is also chairman of the Alumni Students Committee in the Los Angeles area.

The Notre Dame ranked Princeton first with a rating of 772, while Harvard was second with 779. Yale University of Michigan and Chicago complete the top five, with ratings of 790, 749 and 741, respectively. Columbia and Cornell are sixth and seventh.

The Catholic school closest to Notre Dame is Georgetown with a Gourman rating of 506.

Gourman rates each academic department available in the colleges. He also evaluates the nondepartmental areas of administration, faculty, student considerations and a general area, which includes facilities and related university organizations.

The evaluation method used is similar to that of the SAT's. A "D" is equivalent to 600, a "C" to 600 and "A" to 900.

The Gourman rating is an average of all the items rated. Notre Dame received a rating of 74, an average of its constitutional rating of 74 and its nondepartmental rating of 74.

Many Items Evaluated

The information for the evaluation of academic standards is taken from the data available from: encompassing boards, scholarships and fellowships foundations, industrial and government, fellowships, and scholarship awards, publications curriculum and the honorary rank attached.

In a 1972 update to his original study, Gourman ranked Notre Dame's Department of English tenth among the nation's colleges. The Department of Chemical Engineering received a ranking of ninth, while the physics department emerged tenth.

The pre-med program was ranked ninth in "The most prestigious pre-med undergraduate study."

Among the areas evaluated in the nondepartmental con-

S M C student affairs clarifies parietals

by Marjorie Ir

"The purpose of parietals is so that students may entertain guests in their rooms."

Dr. Mary Alice Cannon, St. Mary's vice-president of Student Affairs, clarifying guest policies, said yesterday.

"The students don't like to sit with guests in the rec rooms or big lounges all of the time. Guests give the students a chance to entertain guests in a more private atmosphere," said Cannon.

Cannon explained that the recent extension of parietals from 16 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays was not granted by the Board of Regents, as reported yesterday.

"The extension was granted by the college administration with my assurance that the students would give full cooperation," she said.

"The students want to entertain guests whom they have spoken to and are generally satisfied with the present partials."

Concerning limitations on the length of partials, Cannon said a student may have at one time, Cannon said, "We have no specified limit but we can't have too many guys into one room and everyone knows that."

"Basically, what's comfortable is the limit. There are rooms of all sizes on this campus," she added.

Cannon explained, "We first six guys in a room in LeMann might not be too many, it could not be considered comfortable in Regina."

"The requirement that guests staying over in the dormitories be in "strictly a security measure," said Cannon.

We can't take the risk of letting anyone just walk into the dorm or," she added.

Cannon also clarified the alcohol policy.

"Alcohol policy at St. Mary's prohibits consumption of alcoholic beverages by student campus members. Students over 21 may request special permission to buy alcohol according to the Student Handbook."

Cannon explained that it has been a policy of the college to comply with the Indiana law. Therefore, the passage of the Facenda bill is not likely to affect a change in the SMC policy. However, if the Indiana law were changed in the future, it probably would be a reconsideration.

by Kathy Mills

Notre Dame is ranked eighth among American undergraduate colleges, first among American Catholic colleges, according to "The Gourman Report: Constitutional Ratings of American Colleges."

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Among the areas evaluated in the nondepartmental con-

Ford signs Yanks to Sindi

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed an $8 million arms sale Monday to the Middle East countries.

White House officials said he referred to the arms as "to be prepared which are expected to be sent to Congress in the next two or three weeks.

The Americans than the Sindi-stations are not expected to be flown to the Middle East until February. Their number is expected to total 200.

The Senate approved the use of the U.S. civilians by a vote of 70 to 18 on Thursday. The House approved the same measure Wednesday.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during the summer session, except during exams and holidays. It is published by the Students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscription price is $10 for 10 issues, $18 for 18 issues, $26 for 26 issues.

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"Basically, what's comfortable is the limit. There are rooms of all sizes on this campus," she added.
by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

President Theodore M. Hesburgh examined the pros and cons of tradition before 160 members of the naval ROTC yesterday afternoon in commemoration of the Navy's 200th anniversary.

Speaking in Washington Hall, Hesburgh commented, "It's easy to throw tradition overboard, and it's also easy to act as if tradition is everything."

Affirmative Action

He added, "The government may give out its funds as it pleases. Consequently a new weapon for enforcing social policy is available to government.

Howard Glickstein, former head of the Notre Dame Civil Rights Center, sharply disagreed with Burtchall. "Burtchall simply does not understand the law's requirements in these matters," he said.

"The University is not required to do anything to get a federal contract that they are not required to do under the Civil Rights Law of 1964," he explained.

"If the University thinks that it has a contract unjustly, it can in fact sue in Federal court," he stated. But it is very unlikely that the situation would ever come to that, Glickstein said, since "the people who are supposed to be enforcing affirmative action are not doing anything against universities anyway."

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission has said that the program has been made a nullity by poor enforcement.

Only three or four contracts have ever been cancelled since the anti-discrimination provisions began in 1941, according to Glickstein.

Professor James B. Stewart, director of the Black Studies Program, denied that the government will be able to enforce equitable hiring guidelines at universities through the affirmative action program.

He called the affirmative action committee "toothless," and criticized it for lumping minorities together.

"I doubt whether they will make their goals from what I know of their hiring procedures," Stewart asserted. "Burtchall's statement typifies the University attitude towards hiring. There is a tension within the committee as to how zealously they should be towards hiring women and minorities. There have been threats of resigning by members who felt that the committee wasn't doing enough," he added.

Labeling the committee "cumbersome and ineffective," Stewart argued for the University to hire a guidance officer. Requiring background in education and administration, such an officer would have the clout to apply moral pressure on the departments.

Carol Moore echoed Stewart's view that the affirmative action committee was weak.

The committee has got to be stringent. If the program is going to be effective they are going to have to be on everybody's back," she argued. Stewart said the University could think of a social responsibility in equitable hiring through tenure and low salary.

"If the University wants to improve the educational environment here it will have to review its salary policy," Stewart stated.

Burtchall advocated the use of fellowships to promote an increase of minority students. He argued for the University to hire a guidance officer. Requiring background in education and administration, such an officer would have the clout to apply moral pressure on the departments.

Carol Moore, however, believes that fellowships should be encouraged and increased for both minority and women.

Despite vague employment goals based on non-uniform national figures and weak enforcement guidelines, faculty agreed that there was a need for such a program.

Elevating, we can draw ourselves up to these standards," he stated.

Hesburgh spoke from his personal experiences.

"If we belong to something we have to be somewhere in the middle," he added.

Hesburgh also observed the change the Navy has undergone during the years, saying in this day and age "it is very hard to go back to those years."

Capt. Pfeiffer, who introduced Hesburgh, said the theme for the anniversary was "Building on a Proud Tradition."

The originator of the quote may have had Notre Dame in mind. It seems the Navy and Notre Dame both have proud tradition," he said.

The observer 3

President Theodore M. Hesburgh: It's easy to throw tradition overboard, and it's also easy to act as if tradition is everything. (Photo by Tom Loeu)

October 14, 1975

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Dear Editor:
The Oct. 19th issue of the paper featured as its lead the now infamous saga of the Wasted Ham. Much furor was caused by the senseless destruction of 540 lbs. of questionable-caused ham. It was implied this was some sort of midnight raid to cover up incompetency of management. If the story had been researched properly, I doubt if the decision would have been questioned, at least not worthy of front page sensationalism. After carefully considering the choice of the time consuming task of checking each one individually against the risk of illness to possibly many, to save perhaps 300 pounds of meat, it was decided to destroy the product. Right or wrong, it was not the choice of one man in one hour, but of many over the course of a few days.

Initially the accusers of mismanagement were the kitchen workers. We can not even solve the problem of getting full productivity out of our own, we are quick to point the finger at another. If this was so important why was Mr. Aramco confrontable before the story was up in the Observer? Personalities, I am afraid, is the answer. I wish I were not once witnessed someone accuse his peers of waste at the dinner table, yet it happens every meal period.

Marion D. Patterson
Cook's Helper

Wasted Ham Saga

Dear Reader:
I have not seen a performance like that which took place a week ago Saturday since we played M.S.U. The football game was a composition of courageous play by our team, terrible support by the student body and one of the world's most pathetic displays of coaching. The players on this year's team are better than any others in the country. (So what?) They are talented and they want to prove themselves. Above all, they are not quitters. But without adequate coaching, they can not score, and if you can not score you can not win. Where are all those clutch ballplayers that have proven that they can get that critical yardage and catch that needed pass?

I understand much has been said recently about the lack of class in the Notre Dame student body. Notre Dame's trademark through the years has been unyielding spirit. It is very much Un Notre Dame to put down anyone's spirit unless they break the law or are obscene. Class is a fine quality for business or socially directed activities. But in sports, it is a傻子 idea. Class is fine if you plan on accepting defeat gracefully. All in all, if students want class in their activities they should take up bridge or knitting. The enthusiasm for Saturday's game was excellent for a field hockey game played at Vassar. If there are stiffs in the crowd that do not want too much noise, that's too bad.

The play-calling was the most plentiful I have seen in my 38 years of watching Irish football. Where was Tom Paris when we were on the 2 yard line? The offense as a whole is just another attempt to put a round peg in a square hole. Coach Devine has tried to mold his players into his style of play, instead of building his game around his players. It's hard to believe that this guy was ever a winner.

Carl J. Rossi

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Blues for Allah' came out, all of us people venerable they become. Even after year after year, and still make lots of out a good original album since this kind of band. It has been said (and tight, energetic and interesting rock band. "Worthington's Dead" back in 1970. When even touch a pedal steel guitar in this records.

In the most amazing coincidences of war and peace, the first anniversary of the Transfiguration falls on Hiroshima Day. Last August 6th was the thirtieth anniversary of the day the atomic warhead was dropped upon the city of Hiroshima. The flash of light, "with a whiteness no beacon on earth can equal," filled the sky with a description, "the face of earth and sky were so profoundly and left not so as never be the same, again, so as to make the destruction possible. We cannot stand, the departure for the blazing of a trail either of deathlessness and or of light or of life for the world, because it is possible to see the world."

There was a transfiguration at Hiroshima, a transfiguration of presence and power in all the ideas and magnitudes that it meant a point of no return. The catastrophe at Hiroshima resulted in horrifying death for 100,000 of our brothers and sisters, members of the transfigured Jesus, whose former point of interest happened to be celebrating that very day. As we celebrated the Transfiguration a few weeks ago, we had in nuclear stockpile the equivalent of 655,000 Hiroshimas. In the thirty years since Hiroshima, the power has largely been talked about, dismantled, set aside in storage in enmity while planning new weapons. They have denounced each other while spending some billions of dollars on weapons of destruction. They have talked to us of arms control while making new and more deadly. And today the nations of the world are more heavily armed than ever.

Thirty years have past, and it is still not clear what the outcome of this is going to be, the violence, or the peace. And we have to ask ourselves what annual budgets read like obsequies. For example, the United Nations World Food Program has an annual budget which the U.S. Department of Defense alone outspends in a day. In 1972 world statistics for pendenite for public education averaged $106 per school-age child; world military expenditures averaged $471 per student.

Since the end of World War II, the U.S. has spent $1.3 trillion on military force in the last 30 years. "I suppose what it all boils down to what you want from Ms. Raitt. Among other things, I prefer the more subtle,simple, melodic style of the Blind Pig which was primarily blues and acoustic guitar. Pat says the album is mostly blues and acoustic. I think it full of soul, replete with slick background vocalizing, lots of guitars, horns, and street-sounding instrumentation. It's something for anyone for anyway and a soul sound for the most part.

If you aren't too familiar with Bonnie Raitt, you'll probably enjoy this LP. However, if your Howard on your head, it may be a mild let down. Here's hoping she'll score on her next turn at bat.

"That's for Sure" to Raln. His creative days are at a standstill and, in time, may be over. The balance of the band-John Barbata on drums, Freberg, and Snells alternating on bass and keyboards, and Craig Chaquico on lead guitar are, while not inspiring, highly competent. I suggest a comparison between Chaquico and former Airplane guitarist John Kucen (who along with Jack Casady are Hot ) are at once fulfilling but inevitable. Chaquico is as interesting as he is disappointing. He seems to have proved himself in the studio, but he is simply not powerful enough to carry the star of so much skeletal. The other members of the Starship stand out in their own way: Phil Lesh is the rock's finest bassist, Jerry Garcia is a virtuoso on the guitar. From that point on, the band goes through a monumental transformation: the music is excellent for scenes, acid trips, and ceremonies. Culturally, the Grateful Dead is a far better singer, than singer. Singer, singer, singer. Singer, singer, singer. Singer, singer, singer.

The Starship performance was stellar. Balvin's vocalizing was on the whole brilliant, and by the end of the encore, "Good Enough," the audience was pretty well good for a fellow who was more or less forced out of the group a few years ago. The performance was remarkably, considering the hard times San Francisco bands, receiving the years. There were moments when she seemed to be the face of old, with her familiar Airplane howls and moans. Paul Kantner, on the other hand, who assumed leadership of the Planet ship. The band with his talent, seems to be in a position where the presence of the group is almost, he is writing less and he is even relinquished his role in it. "That's for Sure" to Raln. His creative days are at a standstill and, in time, may be over.

Bonnie Raitt has a new album out called Home. The album was supposed to signify her escape from Jerry Ragavoy's Hip House in New York City when she recorded her last album. Streetlights! to be released in L.A., where she is pre-recording this album of songs that she likes and with her friends. Well, I don't want to be a spoilsport, but perhaps this album would more accurately be called Still on Deck. Jimmy's back home, the Live from the Left, the only one has not been a complete cure as the result is a debatable improvement over the song "The Commercial Suzuki." And its going to be a long time between albums for the Starship.

The first two songs on each side are the best. All could be B-side potential. Perhaps the most ridiculous example of carelessly spent every 14 hours. In 1972 world expenditures for public education averaged $106 per student. When the B-1 could fly from an overblown string section. MY album. "Good Enough," written by John R. Starship material, old and new, with a few Airplane classics at strategic locations. The Starship played all of side two of its inaugural album, Blows Against the Empire, featuring a rhythm section of Pete Sears, and the mellow "Have You Ever Seen The Rain Tonight," introduced by the chordal piano plucking of David Freberg. Singer Marty Balin, disguised as a disguised rongons playing a second keyboard, came in by his own admission, the band had become invisible to sing "There Will Be a Light"

Conspicuous by his absence from the performance was violinist Pablo Ramirez. The Starship announced the revival of the fifth member that the old fiddler had "quit the band to do a synth job if you want him back, write a letter." Highlights of the concert included a first performance request for "Better Days," a rendition of the old Starship classic, "The Other Side," and "Can't Win," featuring a near-perfect (i.e. just like the record) vocal by Grace. Naturally enough, the audience performed "Farewell," with Marty Balin tune that is one of the bright moments of the show, and finished with a fierce sweet of "Sweeter than Honey" and the Airplane's "Peace of Mind" anthems.

Tuesday, October 14, 1975

the observer

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the observer
Hunger group outlines goals: education, legislation, funds

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

Educating the community, proposing a Congressional bill and raising funds constitute the major projects for the Hunger Coalition this year.

The first project is to educate the South Bend community on the world situation, said AI Sondej, Hunger Coalition chairman.

"This project is to make South Bend people aware of the problem of inequality in a world of limited resources," he explained.

Sondej continued, "The Coalition plans to reach the local residents through the mass media, religious services, school systems and businesses. Definite projects have been proposed for each of these sectors, said Sondej.

The second major project entails proposing a Congressional bill dealing with federal assistance to foreign countries in the area of development.

The Coalition advocates that one percent of the current GNP be allocated for non-military foreign assistance during its initial year instead of its present three-tenths percent.

It has also proposed that the bill focus on integrated rural development programs with intermediate technology through multi-purpose cooperatives.

The program should also deal more through multi-lateral and non-discriminatory than bilaterally, Sondej said. Aid should be concentrated in most severely affected nations rather than politically alliance and lean toward more grants than loans.

The bill would enable shared cost partnership agreements to be established with the recipient government through the private and bilateral agencies.

The proposal calls for low administrative costs with US AID, through the assistance of the Overseas Development Council, determining which projects are to be financed.

Lastly, positive steps towards encouraging other developed countries to enact similar bills are to be taken.

If the Congressional hearings on the world hunger situation are held here during early February of next year as planned, the Coalition would like to introduce this bill to the participants, explained Sondej.

Later next semester, the Coalition plans on outlining local support for this bill through petitions and letters to show Congressmen the feelings of their constituents, added Sondej.

The third major project involves funding research in the South Bend area. The Coalition plans to raise money through religious services. It is also considering a payroll deduction plan, similar to that of United Way and the telephone.

At the Rockefeller Institute spoke on foreign trypanosomiasis and its effect on sub-Saharan Africa yesterday afternoon.

Approximately 200 people crowded into the auditorium of the Galvin Life Science Center to hear Trager describe how this disease has hindered the development of the "dark continent."

The parasitologist described how trypanosomiasis has contributed extensively to the problems faced by the developing nations on the continent of Africa.

Trypanosomiasis has crippled the cattle-raising industry in tropical Africa.

Trypanosomiasis is caused by unicellular organisms which invade the horses of the invaders died of trypanosomiasis soon after they entered as infected region.

This leads to a great lack of protein in the diets of the African people.

In addition, large tracts of arable land lie fallow because trypanosomiasis prevents farmers from living in the area.

In humans the disease is more commonly known as African sleeping sickness. Contraction means eventual death if untreated.

A very high percentage of wild animals are infected with trypanosomiasis. For example, in one survey taken, 70 percent of all gazelles, 15 percent of all gazelles, and 50 percent of all waterbucks sampled proved to be infected.

In certain cases the disease can be transmitted from wild animals to humans causing extreme difficulties in control of the disease.

Trager will be speaking on other aspects of parasitology this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon.

*) (4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Galvin Life Science Center.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Crew members of the Soviet Soyuz joint space mission began a 10-day mission in orbit on Monday with Soviet Com- munist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev assured the Jewish state of continued cooperation in space and to ensure the rights of passage for non-military Israeli cargo. In that incident, Egyptian authorities seized the Israeli vessel and charged it with the illegal transport of a gold airplane chain. Dave 267-7783.

Lost: Small male puppy. Black with white chest. Leeper Park area. Call 1314 or 1618.

Please call John at 3467.

The director-general of Israel-Egyptian joint space mission, signed in January last year, and the second stage worked out last month, provisions were included to ensure rights of passage for non-military Israeli cargo through the United States. The two crews already flew in the first agreement, and to ensuring the rights following the Sinai incident. In that incident, Egyptian authorities seized the Israeli vessel and charged it with the illegal transport of a gold airplane chain. Dave 267-7783.

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Tucked behind the rare book collection and next to campus ministry in the library is a small office occupied by just one man. In the office and the storage place below is what has been conservatively called the most extraordinary and largest collection of sports materials in the world. It is also probably the least known department in a university, not to mention the most mysterious.

The official title of the office is the International Sports and Games Research Collection, headed by Herb T. Juliano and since taking over from Dr. Donald Grant in July, Juliano has been averaging a 14 hour workday, 7 days a week. Why is he putting in these hours?

Just after taking the position in July, Notre Dame became aware of the opportunity to purchase a collection of more than a million rare and irreplaceable items dating back to 1812 from Goodwin Goldfadden. Two trips to Los Angeles later, the collection was offered to Notre Dame for a price tag of $100,000.

$100,000 may seem like a lot for a collection of books, but the collection has a retail value of over $120,000. It consists of 200,000 books alone totaling in excess of the $100,000 price. The 150,000 volumes contained thousands of baseball publications, one or two complete sets of S.S. collections of the world, and numerous other sets of S.S. collections. Notre Dame appeared on the cover 14 times, a record for any team.

We are selling our doubles, with Notre Dame getting half of the profits and the department getting the other half, which will enable us to purchase other things we would like to see in the collection.

The other project Juliano mentioned was a conference looking into the development of sports that would investigate the essence of sports. "It probably could be a think tank forum, and everyone invited could toss in ideas to be discussed and in the end a paper summarizing the conclusions of the group could be written." Juliano explained.

The purpose of the conference is to find research in sports, along with such ideas as curtailing violence in sports can be an awareness and really looking at sports, but more research has to be done and the logical place to do research would be at the sports and games department where the resources are available.

At the present time, Juliano and three student assistants are trying to sort over the 200,000 volumes and answer the queries that have been received as a result of the publicity of the collection.

Herb Juliano looks over the rare sports literature recently bought by ND.