O’Neil announces new staff

Recently elected Observer Editor-in-Chief Tom O’Neil has announced the new staff for the Observer Board for the 1976-77 school year. The new staff will take over for current Editor-in-Chief Terry Keeney and his staff after the upcoming March break.

By Mary Mungovan  
**Senior Staff Reporter**

Over 800 students responded to the Student Life Council’s survey on coed housing, alcohol and social life, SLC representative Ed Van Tassel announced yesterday after a meeting of the SLC.

“The results are still being compiled at the Social Science Researches and Training Lab, but they will be available following the next SLC meeting,” Van Tassel explained. Over 1244 questionnaires were distributed to all residents through their hall presidents, and additional questionnaires have been distributed at the Campus View Apartments.

The questionnaire contained 69 items, three separate sections, Van Tassel and Marilyn Ritchie, and Brooke Drennan of the Social Science Research and Training Lab formulated the “coed housing” and “alcohol” portions. John Reid and the Committee on Campus Life composed the section on “social life.”

“The Planning and Policy Committee initiated the survey in compliance with a recommendation from the Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL) that we investigate the advisability, need, problems and advantages of coed housing at Notre Dame,” John DiPietro, chairman of the Planning and Policy Committee, explained.

The committee is preparing a report with specific proposals for the implementation of coed housing with the help of an ad hoc committee of community members including students, faculty, housing and administrative personnel, according to DiPietro.

“This report will combine the results of the student survey with a survey taken by John Salverson of coed housing situation at eight colleges and universities including Kent State, Princeton, Boston College, Cornell and Yale,” he continued.

“The Board of Trustees will receive the report by the end of the year, but being realistic, I don’t think we’ll have coed housing by next year,” he stated.

Professor Michael J. Crowe of the Rules and Regulations Committee explained a revision of the University Disciplinary Code which was passed by the SLC. According to the student manual, a la DiPietro, a student can appeal to the University Board of Appeals claiming innocence and providing new evidence.

Under the new revision, Crowe said a student can now make a direct appeal to the University President. Frank Hesburgh yesterday went before the Appeals Board, provided he admits his guilt.

Bro. Just Pascen, chairman of the Off-Campus and Community Relations Committee, outlined a letter that will be sent to off-campus students dealing with new zoning proposals.

President Byrne introduced Peter Haley, newly elected associate features editor, and announced that Mike Gassman and the newly elected representatives will take on their new duties on April 15.

Ford, Carter winners in Florida primaries

MIAMI (AP) — President Ford won the Florida presidential primary election Tuesday night, dealing a major setback to Republican challenger Ronald Reagan. George McGovern and the Democratic candidate ahead of him in the Democratic race. He said he didn’t think the Florida outcome dealt a major step forward for us,” he said.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, running third among the Democrats, said he was satisfied to wait and fight another day, conceding Carter can’t win the big industrial states the Democrats will need in November to capture the White House.

That will be tested later. The arithmetic of Florida made Reagan, Wallace and Jackson a company of losers.

With nearly 90 percent of the precincts counted, Ford was gaining 55 percent of the vote, Reagan 47 percent. It was the second direct test, and Ford has won both.

Carter was polling 35 percent of the Democratic vote, Wallace 22 percent. Jackson 22 percent.

“I’m just overjoyed with the results,” said Ford, emerging from a speechmaking appearance at a Washington hotel.

But he said he wouldn’t get into the question of whether Reagan should quit the campaign. He said Tuesday was the night to thank his people for supporting him.

Ford’s campaign manager, Howard H. Callaway, said in Washington that he would not speculate on Reagan’s political future after primary wins for the President in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and now Florida. Reagan campaigned only in New Hampshire and Florida.

“It is not up to me to say what Mr. Reagan will do,” Callaway said. “We intend to go right on through every primary.

Callaway also said he wasn’t ruling out the possibility Reagan might ultimately become the vice presidential nominee on a Ford ticket. But he said vice presidential decisions won’t be made until convention time.

The jubilant Carter said in Orlando that his victory was hard to believe. He said he’s ready for his return to the Illinois primary next Tuesday. Wallace was campaigning for the Illinois primary election day.

So was Reagan, in Rock Island.

“I think it’s obvious our success here in Florida against Gov. Wallace, who carried the state in 1972, is a major step forward for us,” said Carter. He won after a year-long campaign and more than 30 vote-hunting missions to Florida.

Wallace suffered a setback that could be his enduring as a national candidate, for it was an area that had been part of his political base. From the South, he had reached out to campaign in alien territory to the North.

But coupled with his third-place finish in the Massachusetts presidential primary last Tuesday, the defeat seemed to leave him without a political place to call his own.

Jackson won the Massachusetts primary with 23 percent of the vote; Carter had run fourth there. The up and down course of the Carter campaign, which began with victories in New Hampshire and Vermont, showed what can happen in a campaign through 31 presidential primary elections. Florida’s was the fourth.

Compiled by SLC

**Students respond to survey**

By Mary Mungovan  
**Senior Staff Reporter**

Recently elected Observer Editor-in-Chief Tom O’Neil has announced the new staff for the Observer Board for the 1976-77 school year. The new staff will take over for current Editor-in-Chief Terry Keeney and his staff after the upcoming March break.

For ‘76-77 Observer

TOM O’NEIL

Dan Sanchez, a junior from San Antonio, Texas will replace graduating senior Brackett as Managing Editor. Working with Sanchez will be fellow senior article editor. Sanchez, who will be Chris Smith, a senior from Denver, Colorado. Their duties will include the overall supervision of the production aspect of the Observer.

Sanchez last served as senior reporter, while Smith served as Photography Editor for the past two years.

Greg Bangs will replace senior Jim Eder in the position of Executive Editor. Bangs will be Smith’s assistant this year.

Sanchez will be the Executive Editor for the Observer Board this year.

AL RUTHERFORD

Senior Don Reimer from Hamilton, Ohio will round out this year’s graduating senior Ken Bradford as Copy Editor. Reimer will oversee the work of his copyreading staff. This past year, Reimer served in the capacities of senior staff reporter and copy reader.

RUTHERFORD

June Reimann from Hamilton, Ohio will round out this year’s graduating senior Ken Bradford as Copy Editor. Reimer will oversee the work of his copyreading staff. This past year, Reimer served in the capacities of senior staff reporter and copy reader.
Explosion traps miners

WHITESBURG, KY. — An explosion trapped 15 miners in a Southeast Kentucky coal mine Tuesday afternoon, but it wasn’t known if the men were alive or dead.

Rescue workers were reported deep in the Scotia Coal Co. mine, 10 miles north of here, where the explosion occurred. About 150 men were working in the mine. All the others made it out safely.

On Campus Today

9 a.m.: bicentennial festival, "moral dimorphisms in American literature" by professor Alfred Kazin, city university of new york, cce

11:30 a.m.: bicentennial festival, recitation, n.d. and s.m.c. student poetry reading, cce

12:15 p.m.: seminar, "mediators of delayed hypoxanthine/sensitivity" by dr. samuel salton, dept. of microbiology, university of pittsburgh medical school, room 176, audion auditorium

1:15 p.m.: mass, interdenominational, faiturone ballroom

2:15 p.m.: bicentennial festival, "science, technology and american political life" by president jonathan krasnoff, harvard university, cce

3:15 p.m.: seminar, "the aerodynamic fluctuating pressures of foils" by william k. blake, department of naval, naval ship research and development center, synthetics, marined, room 203, engineering building

7 p.m.: bicentennial festival, open house, architecture building

9 p.m.: orchestra, "maurice jarnick and friends" 7:15 p.m., power, university of monroe, room 111,.notre dame school hall

7:15 p.m.: vespers, evilcaping vesper, log chapel

7:30 p.m.: auditions, "who’s afraid of virginia wolf?" by edward albee, conducted by n.d. hall theatre, washinghall hall

7:30 p.m.: orchestra, "expected program in geophysics exploration" by dr. daniel f. burch, american association of petroleum geologists distinguished lecturer, room 101, earth sciences building

7:30 p.m.: hockey, western collegiate hockey association games, room 101, earth sciences building

9:30 p.m.: talk, don devine, stanford-kennewick chapel

Midnight: album hour, wind, 440 am

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SMC basketball to play as runner-up

Last week was a pretty good week for the St. Mary’s basketball team.

They were featured in a huge story in the Chicago Tribune. And then they placed second in the state tournament in Terre Haute. The women whipped it up Saturday night, thinking that their season had come to a successful end.

It had, but only until the team was invited to participate in an eighth tournament in River Forest, Illinois. Competing in the tournament will be the state champs from Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois and West Virginia.

St. Mary’s will open the tournament on Friday at 3 p.m., against the second-place team from Wisconsin. Coach Monica Doyle, who prides herself on her team’s quickness and defense, noted, “This team is one step away from national competition.”

As a freshman guard Diane Klucka said, “We have everything to win and nothing to lose.”

St. Mary’s went into the state tournament as a relative unknown. As they entered the gymnasm Friday night in Terre Haute, they were asked if the team was composed of all seniors.

But St. Mary’s showed that they could win by swamping Franklin College. In 10-5, behind Kathleen Cullen’s 14 points.

Goshen College was not as cooperative on Saturday, however, and the “Smick Chicks” lost a tough 49-38. Goshen had a 21-point lead in the second half before SMC crept back within eight with six minutes remaining. Meg Holland led the team in defeat with ten points.

In the game for second place, SMC beat Mariots Commons, 66-58, behind Cullen’s season-high 26 points.

The Observer

Night Editor: Wenfried Pouch Hogan

Assistant Night Editor: Debra- rah “T-Bird” Dahlberg

Layout: M. Leigh Tuma- kin, Karen Coates, Paul Schapper, Julie R. Pelleterre

Day Editor: Marsha Schulte

Copy Reader: Kenneth “Stu” Doud

Editorials: James Connery, James Severin

Features: Gregory Berent


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Ad Layout: Thomas Walrath, Sally Denz

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Mardi Gras top raffle prize still unclaimed by winner

The Mardi Gras committee has hung up the prize, its top award, a 1976 Chevrolet Nova.

M. Leigh Tuma-kin, reported yesterday that his committee has been unable to locate the raffle winner, Earl Floyd of Waterford, Michigan. He said his committee has made numerous efforts to contact Floyd, but has failed so far.

Floyd has no listed telephone number, the local newspaper has no knowledge of his existence and a registered letter sent to Floyd was returned to the committee. Monday: "We want to give the car away," Floyd said.

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Suggested at HPC meeting
Could fraternities help lackng ND social life?

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

Section leaders from several residence halls called for the creation of fraternities on campus to alleviate the lack of social activities at Notre Dame, Elton Johnson, HPC chairman said last night's meeting of the Hall President's Council in Sorin Hall.

The suggestion was made by a group of about 15 section leaders at a "Round Table" meeting Monday night. The Round Table meetings are sponsored by the HPC twice a month for the purpose of getting feedback from a source closer to the students. Monday's meeting was the fourth since last September.

The HPC last night also awarded the November Rockne trophy to place in four weeks. Some of the hall presidents present at the Round Table meeting Monday night complained that the residence halls do little to provide social activities for students and that there are few other centers of social life on campus.

This lack in the residence halls forces students to go off campus or to up to Michigan for social life, the section leaders said. Johnson pointed out last night that hall councils can only sponsor so many events before they run out of ideas and begin to repeat themselves.

The section leaders proposed that the HPC make a comparative study of an average residence hall at Notre Dame and an average fraternity on a similar college campus elsewhere. If the ND hall did not compare well with the fraternity, the section leaders said the HPC should ask the Administration to bring fraternities on campus.

Johnson told the presidents that section leaders present at the round Table meeting Monday night complained that the residence halls do little to provide social activities for students and that there are few other centers of social life on campus.

Some of the hall presidents present at last night's HPC meeting asked whether the University would allow the creation of fraternities on campus. Others said this year's scarcity of social activities varied according to campus areas: next year with the hopeful passage of a 19- or 19-year-old drinking bill.

Johnson also reported that the section leaders proposed that a newsletter be sent to Alumni Clubs around the country to inform them of the activities of the residence halls on campus. The section leaders hoped the alumni would be able to apply pressure to the Administration from the top and achieve results on student problems.

Rockne award goes to Howard
The Rockne Trophy for November was awarded last night to Howard Hall for its excellence in hall activities. Joanne O'Rourke, HPC secretary, cited Howard for organizing a number of parties for hall members and the initiation of four hall athletic activities which involved over 100 students. Chris Bogus, newly-elected Howard president, accepted the award.

The award was presented monthly to the hall which sponsors the largest number of successful activities with the largest scope. The award was initiated by the HPC this year to encourage hall activities.

Johnson announced the election for next year's HPC chairman which will take place in six weeks. He urged those present to think about applying for the position.

In other business, the HPC considered a number of amendments to the Student Government constitution which will be suggested to Student Body President Mike Gassman at a meeting in the future.

Johnson said the amendments would help to correlate features of both the new Student Government and HPC constitutions and improve communications and relations.

The proposed changes included a student board to review Student Government effectiveness, the attendance of the SBE or his representative at HPC meetings once a month, a report by the SBE to the HPC explaining the appointment and actions of the new Student Director, and the use of the newly-created public relations office by both Student Government and the HPC, to improve efficiency in these areas.

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**Thank-you Delegates**

Dear Editor:

We would like to address our thanks to all the students who participated at the Notre Dame Mock Convention held last week.

The 1976 Mock National Political Convention is over. Because of the great success of which all delegates can be justifiably proud, we believe that the Mock Convention might well be repeated in the future.

We sure hope to have any public discussion of homosexuality, such as the report about homosexuality published in the Observer, will advance the struggle against ignorance and prejudice.

While we applaud Mr. de Aragon’s courage and forthrightness, we also must point out, however, that his characterization of gay life as “wholly promiscuous” is unfortunate. We do not believe that to discover our identity as gay men and women, if our natural impulses and our social roles are to be integrated, must reject the negative self-image forced upon us by society.

The environment created by the Gay Community of Notre Dame, while far from perfect, is no more or less promiscuous than any social environment found in straight society.

The same can be said of gay life in general.

It is not enough that we simply admit, privately or publicly, that we are gay. We must discover ways to deal creatively with this aspect of our lives.

What does this have to do with the Bicentennial? Plenty. As is a common way to express the American dream, it is an American dream that we must pass on to the next generation.

Thank God the Supreme Court has had the sagacity to make just these kind of judgements.

Tim Mess

**Thanks**

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend thanks to many individuals who assisted me in all those who made Sen. Humphrey’s nomination possible by the Mock Convention possible. Expecting the Mock Convention and Rick Kresse, Harold Jara, Frank Fanon, Chuck Wilson, the Pennsylvania delegation.

Jim Kresse

**Impressed by de Alagon**

Dear Editor:

I would like to address myself to Mr. de Aragon and his plans. Apparently they used the Mock Convention to express theirs in a giving position and to discover our identity as gay men and women.

I am much intrigued and sympathetic with you and your concern for one to be giving without regard to the Catholic Church, and such a stance can only be changed from within, by members of the Church.

In several reviews and promotions, “Nashville” has been called the music of the Bicentennial. It is a representative American city and music is its business, just as the car industry is Detroit’s dollar maker. It is a metropolis with good and bad in its economic and social makeup.

Director Robert Altman showed both of these elements in his movie. He did not do it out of any anger, but he just had the feeling he believed to be commonplace happenings in American society.

Altman was dead set on having the country music along with the good and bad that comes from them and in them. For instance, Ronnie Blakely plays a young singer who is manipulated by, and suffers a nervous breakdown at the hands of, an “understanding” boss, her husband. Henry Gibson is supposedly a “straight-guy” character, but he just cannot resist doing things as he believed he should be commonplace happenings in American society.

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Four years later:

Time to set new goals

By Jim Commyn

Wrens will like it at Notre Dame.

Men have.

Those lines appeared as part of a newsletter in the Notre Dame Magazine early in the spring of '72 announcing the coed decision. In the final line, the decision was said to be effective after 120 years. During the summer of 1972, the magazine conducted a survey among several of the 355 women who would enter the University for the first time as undergraduates. Their initial responses show that one of the main reasons for choosing Notre Dame was a desire for a more equal education. Janet Waltman, a transfer from St. Mary's, expressed her viewpoint to Notre Dame Magazine by saying, "Don't call me a coed. I am a student. I'm at Notre Dame to acquire an education, not to serve the ego of Notre Dame. I am serving myself, not statisticians, or the male female ratio, or socially deprived male students. I want to be taken seriously; I'm myself, not statisticians, or the male.

The first year was said to be hectic, because of her coeducational high school background she found Notre Dame's atmosphere "totally foreign and difficult to adjust to. I think I can grasp what it is like being a member of a minority a little better now," Castaldi said. "The people wanted you to feel welcome, but weren't sure how to.

Kathleen Greaney, a Lewis RA who lived in Walsh the first year, explained her initial experiences with the coeducational institution.

"The whole thing of coeducation hit me on registration day while I was walking back from St. John's to Walsh," she said. "I turned around and there were these three camermen from CBS following me around. They explained that they had followed me through the entire registration process. I was completely unaware of them." Greaney added. "They interviewed me and said they'd write an article in the Walsh newspaper.I promised to look first question, "Did you come to Notre Dame because of the guys?"

The Academic eggheads

Probably the most common phrase the women heard the first year academically was "let's have the woman's point of view, Miss X." or "we'll talk about the women's issues." The academic world was divided about how to proceed, with some academics saying that women's issues should be discussed, while others said that women were just as good as men.

Ellen Freeman, a first-year Walsh resident, commented that women who took her classes freshman year "You immediately notice the numbers," she said. "I remember walking into one class and being greeted by the professor 'You must be Ellen.'"

Former Badin resident Patty Culler also noted that in her cases Professor William Hofman seated all the women in his classes freshman year. "I remember one of my initial images of Notre Dame women," Patty said. "I pictured them looking very smart with glasses and their hair tied up in a bun all the time." Greaney added that she sometimes learned from other women at Notre Dame were picked primarily for their brains. "Too often, many of us thought we were here solely for academic purposes and that the St. Mary's were always referred to the beauties," she said.

The women were often described as "eggheads." The first year. The 125 freshman women were selected from 1,100 applicants. "You can get pretty selective then," Jones said.

The main difference for the first year was the grade point average of the first Notre Dame women during the Fall semester was 3.2. Slightly above the University cumulative G.P.A. of 3.0. A survey compiled by Notre Dame Magazine in the spring of '73, one year after coeducation began, found that women had significantly fewer discipline slips among women was one in seven. This also differed slightly from the University average of one discipline report among five students.

Hall life

Of the 355 women who came the first year, 125 were freshmen. The women lived in two halls on the South Quad, Badin and Walsh.

Even the women arrived administrators and staff worked hard to find some kind of foundation that would offer a smooth transition in accommodations.

"The challenge for us is establishing a tradition and setting our own precedent. We have to lay the groundwork for the future," Joann Szafra, the first Walsh resident, Walsh stated early the first year of communication.

"Generally it was a quiet year," Pitt said. "We were usually there because most seemed afraid of guys wandering through to survey the country-side," she added. Notre became a problem, it seemed, when everyone was in the building at once. "That was when the complaints were voiced, anyway." Castaldi noted that the upperclassmen in the dorms were just as new to Notre Dame as the freshmen. "Really, we were just as much more rigid and formal than the men," Castaldi said. "The expectation on both sides was that everyone was in the dorms when the men were not as well, we were really no female on campus that you could go to and talk to!"

Badin resident Patty Culler described the situation in her hall a bit differently. "Really, it was different than Walsh; it was much smaller, and seemed to have a more unified spirit," she said. "I knew everyone by the end of the year." Culler felt the nature of the rooms had much to do with it. "Since many of the rooms were singles and everyone was new, you were practically forced to come out and meet other people.

The biggest problem concerning hall life came in the spring of '73 when Farley and Burtchaell were designated the third- and fourth-floor in preparation for the transition in incoming students and facilitate bringing the coeducational process to the North Quad, women from both the old and new halls were scheduled to move to the new dorms. There was a lot of bitterness among the students concerning their decision, all those interviewed agreed.

Some of the men interviewed said that the South Quad had coed for four years and was the "same as the old way for three years." "It never seemed like I was going to have to adjust too much because forced to move to the South Quad my sophomore year," said senior Frank Tenenbaum.

"Both men and women had to make sacrifices," Culler said. "I remember being walked down the halls by the RA's just as we were, there was really no female on campus that you could go to and talk to!"

"In many cases," Culler said, "it seemed like the guys expected that you already knew how to fit in socially."

The big hurdle: social life

By far the largest hurdle the new women at Notre Dame had to scale was making introductions to the student atmosphere. "There was no casualness about the social situation like there is now," Greaney said. "Everybody knew who are friends now, without worrying about the whole coeducational thing."

"In many cases," Culler said, "it seemed like the guys expected that you already knew how to fit in socially."

The expectations on both sides were outrageous.

Both Tennesen and senior Mike Geurtsen stated that they spent more time at St. Mary's because they had not gone over to the Social Quad as much. "When we first started here, we were dateless," Greaney said. "I think that's hard to balance in the first year it was a big deal. We always went dancing. Maybe it's the end of the far out era of the "The all night fraternities."

"I think the women can feel more comfortable looking feminine. The women are being accepted as different but equal rather than separate and
Admissions, housing differ at coed institutions

By Kathy Mills Senior Staff Reporter

The national trend in coeducation during the late 1960's and early 1970's significant- ly reshaped all-female colleges across the nation.

Among the institutions which changed was Wesleyan University, which admitted women for the first time in 1968. In order to accommodate the trend was Notre Dame, which went coed in 1970.

As a result, 750 women stayed at Yale's efforts toward coeducation on the undergradu ate level was that begun by Yale's Student Government in 1969. It came up with a proposal for women to the school, a possible merger with Vassar College, was rejected when the Yale's efforts toward coeducation were temporarily halted.

However, this plan was rejected when the Vassar College Board of Trustees voted to reject any idea of a mutual venture.

Yale began to accept women in 1970. While the possibilities of coeducation at Yale were still under study, the student Advisory Board proposed a coeducation-week with a visit by the Dean of Women, the Yale Women's Conference.

Four of the 23 main staff members on this year's Student Government are women; the Observer has three on its twelve-member executive board; Student Union officers, with the exception of those from 1970, also have three of their nine executive positions.

But is Notre Dame truly coeducational? How can one measure the extent of changes exactly how are the women at Notre Dame fitting into the community?

Women's studies and faculty

Another aspect of coeducation is in women's studies programs. Three years after it went coed, Yale added ten women's courses to its curriculum. Like Notre Dame, neither Holy Cross nor Fairfield has structured programs in women's studies; rather, there are a few "...college officials thought coeducation was "educationally desirable" and would provide a better social life and a "more stimulating intellectual environment."

By Valerie Zurblis Wire Editor

Four years after a becoming a coed institution, Notre Dame now boasts 1318 and 5497 men and women students. Women are coming into their own, and more women are visible in responsible positions.

Over the years Notre Dame has sensed a change in tone from the administration's official position as only and females-only. dorms are currently restricted to males- only and females-only. Coeducation has eighteen underclass housing facilities, each of which contains its own study lounge, library and dining hall. Fairfield has a composed of seven dormitories— one all men, one all female and five coed.

The dorms at Holy Cross are coed.

Off the 20 undergraduate dormitories at Notre Dame, five are women's dorms. The College of Men is a coed housing facility, which has mostly women faculty.

"We don't have a lot of women faculty members," one said student from Holy Cross's "We have a lot of women faculty members, but they aren't tenured." Notre Dame has only two faculty members who are tenured; both are in the theology department.

Alumni support coed decision

Richard Conklin, director of Information Services, says he thinks Notre Dame's decision to go coed was "a smart decision and its alumni by the alumni of other schools.

"We received much less back, much less disapproval from our alumni and many, many students," he said of Notre Dame's decision.

How women have become a part of the curriculum

"The idea that Notre Dame and St. Mary's are 'happening' campuses is a fairy tale," stated one student. "I have been an observer of this campus for three years and have noticed that the best students are the women."

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"We encourage you not to 'rock the boat'," one senior said. "We have more freedom now."

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"Ombudsman" Brig O'Donnell said: "There have been no incidents involving women and girls are less strained and is not always in a dating situation. The social pressure is off and everyone is having fun."

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Coed dorm 'won't solve everything'

The women interviewed have number of suggestions for improving life at Notre Dame. Merten suggested more on-campus activities to make the coeducation situation better. She mentioned bowling lanes under the bookstore, a pub in the LaFortune Rathskeller and said that the NAC has been a good idea so far. Syburg is for more neutral space as an effort in the direction to make men and women more relaxed with each other. She noted that a lot of people were "into studying" and that for relaxation they needed more neutral space.

"Coeducation in the past four years was based on what the women needed, and the next four years should be based on what the men and women need..."

Dr. William Hickey

"We learned fast that a different calendar was needed. That was kind of a problem," Hickey said. "We put in our two cents about what would be helpful, and eventually the House of Bishops made it clear we were not in favor of the proposed calendar. It didn't happen because the calendars had to be identical." Hickey explained that the compromised Notre Dame calendar is the newest calendar St. Mary's proposed than the calendar first proposed to St. Mary's. Notre Dame does seek the opinion of St. Mary's in effect both campuses. However, Notre Dame "always seems to override decisions for us," Hickey noted. He called Notre Dame a bigger and more powerful institution than St. Mary's but added that the coeducation existing between the two schools is not unique. This type of coeducation at Notre Dame's own university, between administration and faculty for example," Hickey explained. "I'm not surprised at the responses we receive from Notre Dame."
Women change the image of the ND 'jock'

by Gregg Bangs
Senior Staff Reporter

Title IX is going to have both a direct and indirect influence on women's athletics here at Notre Dame, according to two coaches of women's sports.

Title IX of the Educational Amendment of 1972 formulated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational programs or activities receiving federal financial assistance.

When the amendment was first passed, a great deal of attention was focused on the effects it might have on major sports. The media may have focused on this aspect, but Carol Moore, assistant professor of history and women's tennis coach, and Linda Hotvedt, a member of the ad hoc committee of the SLC on women's athletics, are now at a point where it will be obvious if the men's locker room situation might change. This would have occurred because of the shortage of space in the building designed from guidelines meant how a school would change an athletic program. I think there might be some scheduling problems. Hotvedt also would like to have a determined number of varsity sports in team and individual sports, although she is not sure just exactly how many teams this would entail. We may also have to look at a major-minor set up. "We would work hard to say one sport is not better than another," comments Hotvedt.

"I think I'm safe in feeling that in ten years women's athletics will be accepted with pride and respect along with complete varsity responsibilities, in their respective sports," she says. She feels the climate is "warm to hot" for one to two varsity sports next fall. "They may not be funded with large budgets, or even have the equal of the

Are men's and women's athletic programs on a collision course? Title IX and recent HEW regulations have both sides fighting for their rights. The controversy at Notre Dame may come to a head this year as women's club sports apply for varsity status.

Hotvedt is also hoping for the granting of varsity status to the fencing and tennis teams. Hotvedt has been studying athletic programs at schools that went co-ed at a similar time as Notre Dame. These schools include Princeton, Harvard, Yale, and Boston College. She is also looking at programs at several Big Ten schools. "I'm trying to look at the observable changes at a school such as Princeton. Obviously, we'll take the best parts and try to avoid the obstacles," she comments.

At a meeting of the Association For Intercollegiate Athletics For Women (AIAW) held last January 11-15 at Scottsdale, Arizona, Hotvedt tried to meet the women in charge of the programs at many schools. "I tried to make an initial contact with these women," she says. "They are in effect not supporting women's athletics—which is contrary to Title IX," she adds.

Hotvedt would also like to see an improvement in training facilities such as lockerrooms, especially for the visiting teams. At the present moment, the visiting teams don't receive the best lockerrooms, because of the club status, not because they are women, according to Hotvedt. "The reason why football would always get the astroturf over the field hockey team was because we were a club, just like lacrosse or soccer. With varsity status, there might be some scheduling problems.

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Hotvedt agrees with Moore when she says that women are working in women's world and not in a man's, therefore a woman's program should be viewed seperately. "I think in a women's program, there would not be a men's tennis team, but a tennis team," Hotvedt comments.

In her article, Moore, she would like to see, among other things, a fully developed, balanced program of athletics by season and related types of activities. This would occur on an individual, team and related level. The related level involves activities such as modern dance, drill teams and synchronized swimming.

"I think I'm safe in feeling that in ten years women's athletics will be accepted with pride and respect along with complete varsity responsibilities, in their respective sports," she says. She feels the climate is "warm to hot" for one to two varsity sports next fall. "They may not be funded with large budgets, or even have the equal of the

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Letters to a Lonely God

There is only so much explaining you can do to a pet and favorite animal, when you are going to leave him and go on a trip. There is always the same question: why? Why explain anything? The dumb beast doesn’t know what you are talking about.

That kind of crack only shows you haven’t dealt with him as a creature of mine. I am going to leave him out of his sight. He counts the hours, the days, the weeks, the months, the seasons of your departure. He says: I know the pretensions behind the mask. He recognizes his master’s abnormality. He plays all the puppy tricks, as if you were not there.

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O'Neil announces new Observer Editorial Board

(continued from page 1)

Pat Hanifin will retain his present position as Editorial Editor. Hanifin, a junior from Honolulu, Hawaii supervises the overall production of the editorial page. Hanifin frequently writes news stories.

Mary Egan, a senior from Berwyn, Illinois, will join the staff as a contributing editor. Egan has served in the positions of copy reader, day editor, and staff reporter.

Tim O'Reilly will replace O'Neil as Features Editor. His duties will include procuring stories, laying out the page and maintaining a staff. O'Reilly is a junior from San Diego, California and has served in the capacity of night editor and staff reporter this year.

William Nichols, a junior from Chapel Hill, North Carolina and Dominick Salomone, a sophomore from Springfield, Virginia will replace Bangs as Assistant Features Editor. Both have served in the capacities of feature writers this year.

Replacing senior Bill Brink as Sports Editor will be Fred Herbst, a junior from Blessvaile, New York. Herbst has served in the capacities of sports writer, copy reader and staff reporter this year.

Eileen O'Grady, a junior from Arlington Heights, Illinois, will fill the newly created position of Women's Sports Editor. O'Grady has served as day editor, staff reporter and sports writer this year.

Replacing Howard Halle as Production Manager will be Martha Fanning, a sophomore from Milford, Massachusetts. Fanning will oversee the running of the production staff which consists of typists and night controllers. This year, Fanning has served as assistant night editor, senior staff reporter.

Now a Bose Direct/Reflecting bookshelf speaker and it's under $100.

If you thought it couldn't be done, you don't know Bose. Because the new Bose Model 301 speaker is just that. A bookshelf speaker that provides reflected and direct sound performance in the tradition of the internationally-famous Bose 901® and 501 speakers. It provides such astounding performance for its size that, frankly, it's hard to believe that this speaker costs under $100. But it does. And, it's easy to place and can be adapted to all room environments. Come in this week and ask to hear a demonstration of the new Bose Model 301 Direct/Reflecting bookshelf speaker system. You really won't believe it... until you hear it.
Stanford wins IH hockey crown
By Bob Brink

Strong defense and superb goal

keeping by Stanford goalie Jay

Cassidy spurred Stanford to a 3-0

victory over Off-Campus last

night to capture the Interhall Hockey

championship.

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The Irish Eye

NCAA picks

Peppeidine vs. Memphis St. [at Arizona St.]: If you don't know who Peppidine is you're the team which will be swept in the first round of the Metro-Six tourney. It's time to give up and rely on big man Marcus Leit. Still, Memphis has been hot, despite their loss to Cincinnati in the recent Metro-Six tournament, and behind Bill Cook they should take a close one. Herbst: Peppidine.

Diggs St. vs. UCLA [at Oregon]: Once again the Bruins seem like sure bets to end up in the final four, and the Aztecs 16-12 record indicates they won't dispute that. Herbst: UCLA

Bosie St. vs. Nevada Las Vegas [at Oregon]: Bruce Forrest will not be coming back to Los Angeles. He and three others will be leaving Oregon. Forrest and company has been hot. But Boise, on the offensive and defense with which they coast. Herbst: UNLV

Arizona vs. George-town [at Arizona St.]: Georgetown is the long way from home and everything is stacked against them, mostly of the Western 610'ers. Bob Pettitt. Go with Arizona. Herbst: Georgetown.

Cinderella Team: Watch Virginia. Who knows how they might have done in a better ACC. We may find out. They're hot and they know it.

It's an uphill battle for Lefty Smith's Irish en route to the NCAA playoffs in Columbus, Ohio, and the first encounter begins tonight when the Irish engage the Michigan Wolverines. The West Ice Arena is the home of some of the best hockey skaters and Notre Dame is well aware of this. In their last clash, the Irish split the weekend series by winning in overtime on Friday night but were thoroughly dominated in the follow-up contest, losing by a 4-2 margin. That's the way it went.

This time a split won't suffice though as the NCAA playoff teams are determined by the most goals scored in the two game stint. A close victory for the Wolverines would provide the Irish an immense disadvantage as an offensive showing. The teams are in both in both categories this season. The Irish seniors, Bob Peterson and Len Morgan, have tallied the same amount of points this season. So the Irish will be without the services of sophomore center Geoff Bower. The Irish will be without the services of sophomore center Geoff Bower for tonight's game against Michigan. The Irish will be without the services of Geoff Bower for tonight's game against Michigan. The Irish will be without the services of Geoff Bower for tonight's game against Michigan.

With a slight edge over Peterson who lists a 4.5 mark. Michigan will counter against the Irish with their netman's tandem with their all-American goalie, Bob Moore. Moore is sporting a 4.4 mark and he'll be looking for a slight edge over Peterson who lists a 4.5 mark.

The Irish will be without the services of a top scorer center Geoff Bower. Collier who damaged ligaments in his knee while over-extending his leg trying to check a Badger in yesterday's game. The 5'11" center had his file flying in recent games, accounting for the balanced scoring the Irish have been enjoying.

Collier will probably be replaced by Steve Scherer who is listed as a second center over to center Tim Byers and Terry Fairham flanking him. The Irish will be without the services of Jim Augustine and Ray Johnson centered by Mark Olier who will be skating with a sore knee he picked up in the weekend.

After dropping two to the Wisconsin Badgers, Lefty Smith and his team through a rigorous workout that had his team concentrating on their backchecking and defense. Too many opposing skaters were able to skate on the Irish net unaccompanied on either partial or clean breaks. In hockey short-handed situations are to be avoided at all costs and this will be another objective for Lefty's bunch. The Irish spent a lot of time working on the penalty box over the weekend and this interrupted their offensive minded style of play.

Tonight's game will be carried by Chip Scanlon.

ADAN Dantley will lead the Irish into the NCAA Tournament against Cincinnati this Saturday afternoon.

AN open to playoffs against Wolverines tonight by Chip Scanlon.

This will be Notre Dame's 13th appearance in the NCAA tournament, a total which is third only to Kentucky and UCLA. The Irish have made it to the final four, though. The past two seasons ND have won their opening-round game only to lose their second games, to Michigan in 1974 and Maryland last season.

Saturday's game will be nation-wide on NBC-TV, starting at 4:15 (EST).

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A.D. named MVP

Adrian Dantley was named Most Valuable Player of the 1976 NCAA basketball tournament, which ended tonight at the squad's banquet attended by over 800 in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Dantley, a two-time consensus All-America selection and the U.S. Basketball Writers Player of the Year, won the award for the second time in as many years. Dantley finished the regular season with a scoring average of 26.8 for the Irish who open NCAA tournament play Saturday against Eastern Michigan at 4:15 EST against Cincinnati at Lawrence, Kansas. The 6'10" junior forward from Washington, D.C. scored in the two game stint. A close victory for the Wolverines would provide the Irish an immense disadvantage as an offensive showing. The teams are in both categories this season. The Irish seniors, Bob Peterson and Len Morgan, have tallied the same amount of points this season. So the Irish will be without the services of Geoff Bower for tonight's game against Michigan.

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