**Quakenbush reveals plans**

It's almost An Tostal time!

By Joe Stanah  
Staff Reporter

Job Quakenbush, chairman of the 1976 An Tostal Executive Committee, announced preliminary plans for this year's spring festival. The event will run from Thursday April 22 through Saturday April 24, the first week of May.

An Tostal will be held in the dining halls with an Irish lunch on "Lucky Thursday," consisting of balloons. Balloons will be distributed and ladies will be given the opportunity to buy flowers for the persons of their choice.

There will be a trivia contest, the Triviu Bowl, and a lucky horse and a basket raffle. The first round of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament then a few teams will fight it out for the championship.

Gentle Thursday

On Thursday night An Tostal laws go into effect. For a quarter, An Tostal will throw you onto the person of your choice into jail. The prisoner can either bribe his way out for 50 cents or submit to being a target in the pie-throwing contest.

A free concert outdoors will provide music through the evening. There will be a interesting object, a find-out mandolin and a fiddle in which a variety of amazing feats demand the best of contestants. A dunking booth will feature campus celebrities, and a phone booth stuffing contest rounds out the evening.

The highlight of Thursday will be the Mt. Campus contest. The various contestants, representing their respective housing units, will vie for the title in the eveningwear, swimwear and talent competitions.

Frivolous Friday

Frivolous Friday will feature a giant sack race, an egg toss, a jello toss, a water balloon duel, a car-stuffing contest, and a wet clothes race. One of the festival highlights is Friday's impersonation contest, in which contestants can imitate anything or anybody, living or dead, ranging from ancient dictators to sports announcers to old ladies from Little Silver. The students of the Bookstore will inform you about the impersonation contest, call Mary Mulvhill at 848, or phone 2017 on Friday night.

Mister Thursday will showcase talent of any sort. Prospective contestants can call Mary (continued on page 3)

WHAT AN AIM! Mary Seigel demonstrates the new An Tostal Assassination service, better known as "Pie in the Eye, Inc." on chairman Bob Quakenbush. For a small fee, you too may have a pie delivered to the face of your favorite victim on Sunny Saturday.

(Photograph by Chris Smith)

**Teamsters may strike**

Also at issue are additional mileage pay for long-haul drivers and fringe benefits.

In Detroit, where members of the 99,000 strong branch voted to strike on Monday, the negotiations are scheduled to come to a head Wednesday when the Teamsters' strike committee will meet.

The Teamsters National Executive Board approved the strike after approximately 600,000 Teamsters indicated they would walk out on Monday, the 5th.

The current contract with the United Steel Workers of America in the United States expires at midnight on Wednesday. Thereafter, both unions will begin work on a new agreement.
Leonard M. Savoie to give final O'Hare lecture

Leonard M. Savoie, vice president and controller of Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan, Mich., will present the final Cardinal O’Hara Lecture series, “Business Ethics and Government Regulation” by Leonard m. savoie, vp and controller, Clark equipment company, library auditorium.

10 am - book sale, n.d. library association, proceeds go to rare book room, all books 50 cents, library concourse
12:15 pm - mass, louronne ballroom
3 pm - meeting, academic council, rm 100-104 cce
3:30 pm - lecture, cardinal o'hara lecture series, “business ethics and government regulation” by leonard m. savoie, vp and controller, Clark equipment company, library auditorium
4:30 pm - colloquium, “integral representations in several complex variables” by prof. andrew p. carm, univ. of connecticut, rm 226 math bldg.
7 & 10 pm - film, “on the road” with sir laurence olivier, engineering auditorium
7 pm - meeting, chess club, rm 227 math bldg.
7, 30 & 10 pm - concert, chamber music, sponsored by music department, little theater, mureau hall, smc.
6 pm - lecture, “the catholic character of the university,” by stephen h. hunt, c.s.c., library auditorium
11 pm - radio, “the album hour,” “kinks” – “preservation day” and “winding it up,” winding 640 am
12:15 am - radio, “noonie night flight,” the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues. wound 88.9 fm

ND Laetare Medal winner named

Paul Horgan, novelist and Pulitzer Prize-winning historian known for his images of American life, has received the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal for 1976, it was announced Saturday.

"In more than four decades of writing, Mr. Horgan has achieved distinction by his ability to convey in both historical narrative and in fiction compelling evocations of people, place and belief, commented Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., in announcing the award, which annually goes to an outstanding American Catholic. "In our Bicentennial year, it is fitting to honor a man who reminds us anew that the history of our country is essentially a story of human aspiration."

Horgan, who is emeritus professor of English and writer-in-residence at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., was born in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1903 and moved to New Mexico when he was 12 because his father was suffering from tuberculosis. He was to live in New Mexico for half a century, becoming absorbed in the region and its history.

His first published novel, "The Angel of Angels," was written for the Harper Prize in 1933, and his forteth work, "Lamy of Santa Fe," the widely praised biography of the first Bishop of Santa Fe, was published last year by Farrar, Straus & Giroux. Among his better known novels are "No Quarter Given," "Far From Cibola," "A Distant Trumpet," "Things As They Are," "Whitewater," and a collection of previously unpublished fiction, "Mountain Standard Time."

Perhaps his most celebrated work is "Great Plains," the story of the Rio Grande in North American history and winner of the 1955 Pulitzer and Bancroft Prizes.

The atmosphere of the High Plains and Rocky Mountains—with their rivers, mesas, deserts, mountains and stretching sky—permeates Horgan’s writing, and it is considered as important to the perception of the American South-west as any historical figure who advanced its material progress. His full-length portrait published in 1975. A methodological writer, Horgan filled 5,000 note cards with material on Lamy’s life. He also visited archives in Lamy’s native France, in the Vatican Library and at Notre Dame, observing, "Sometimes you travel 500 miles for a sentence."

Horgan has been chairman of the board of the Santa Fe Opera, a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, a member of the National Council on the Humanities, and a member of the editorial board of the Book-of-the-Month Club. He has received 13 honorary degrees, including one from Notre Dame in 1958.

The Laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious award of its kind in the United States, was first presented in 1883 to bring recognition to Catholics who had achieved distinction in their chosen fields. Its name comes from the fact that its public announcement occurs on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Lent and traditionally an occasion of joy in the Church’s liturgical year.

SU announces White Sox trip

The Student Union will run a bus trip on April ninth to the Chicago White Sox season opener against the Kansas City Royals. The cost of the trip is $9.50, which includes transportation and a ticket to the game. Reservations can be made at the Student Union ticket office.

Attention!!! Applications are not being accepted for the salaried position of: Business Manager of the Observer for next year.

Accounting majors only.

Send resume to: Tom Modglin, P.O. Box 780325-4867
At Youngstown State

Gabriel speaks of colonial schools

Youngstown, Ohio

The nine institutions established in the Colonies in 1767 were already transforming a European tradition of scholarship into a pattern for education in America.

It was the conclusion of Notre Dame's Dr. Andrlik Gabriel, an expert in the history of medieval education, in a commentary distributed Saturday at Youngstown State Univer­ sity's summer writing exercises in Beeghly Center.

"The college of 1767," Prof. Gabriel noted, "fell into the second stage of the American educational system. The first, from 1630-1750, was a period of transplanting knowledge from the Old World to the New World. The second, from 1750 to 1860, saw the construction of special American patterns, and the third stage, which reaches to the present, has been one of enrichment and growth."

The Revolutionary War institu­tion's goals included "family education (patristic, scientific discover­ (doctrine) and democratic civil society)," according to Gabriel. It kept the faith with the humanistic classical tradition, even in times of war. A practicality a new country demands from education, he said, is doing so presaged a willingness to accept the heritage of other groups, races, and societies in melding it own culture.

While growing intellectually independent of Europe, the new American schools, Gabriel reminded his audience, successfully raised money in Scotland, England and Germany for back-home scholar­ ship. One university official, he observed, collected 23,000 pounds in the British Isles and elsewhere, "becoming, so to speak, the found­ ing Father of American universities." The Notre Dame medievalist said early American universities struck a balance between being duped by novelty. "Education for our forebears," he stressed, "was a matter of new knowledge but also assimilation of everlasting eden," and he added important among the latter were religious liberty and a spirit of tolerance. These beliefs and convictions which go to make up a culture's traditions will be a lasting benefits of education, he stressed.

A native of Hungary who studied in Budapest and Paris, Gabriel came to the University of Notre Dame in 1948 and retired last year as director of its Medieval Institute. His scholarship has been honored by France, Italy, Bavaria, and England. In addition to the Unv of the present collection of "Great Orders of Presidents."

The specific awards are as follows:

The William Mitchell Award for Playwriting. Fifty dollars is awarded to the undergraduate who submits the best original play, one act. The Samuel Hare Poetry Award. Fifty dollars is awarded to the undergraduate who submits the best poem. Entries are limited to a maximum of 5 poems. The Richard T. Sullivan Award

For literary contests

Write for the April 15 bulletin for Fiction Writing - Fifty dollars is awarded to the undergraduate who submits the best short story or chapter from a novel. Only one subscription per student is allowed.

The Academy of American Poets Awards - One hundred dollars is given to the Notre Dame student, graduate or undergraduate, who submits the best group of poems. Undergraduates may submit the same entry for both the Hare award and this award.

The John T. Fredrick Prize - A new award given for the best essay in literary criticism. The prize is $30 and it is sponsored by the American Studies Department. All undergraduates are eligible to enter and win.

Winners of the awards will be announced around May 1. Please contact Prof. Siegel to ask about any further information is required.

An Tostal's coming soon!

The An Tostal Beo-Hur Chariot Race, featuring charters of original design and manoeuvres, will be held Saturday afternoon. Anyone wishing information about the race should contact Mike Bellingham at 811. In addition, the An Tostal Assassin Service, better known as "Pe in the Eye., Inc," will deliver a pie to the face of anyone singled out by the customer as a target. Also on Saturday there will be an An Tostal picnic on the north quay for which the south dining hall will be closed. An Irish Wake crowns the An Tostal festival that night with an all-arseniy party. If anyone has questions about An Tostal, they should call Bob Quick or contact Prof. Sniegowski if any additional information is needed.

The Elia Peretti Necklace

The simple sculptured form of the bezel is carved in sterling silver. With 15-inch chain, $28.

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In addition to full tuition, the Navy ROTC Scholarship pays for all books and fees, and pays you $100 a month living allowance.

To qualify, you must have completed one semester each of calculus and physics, or two semesters of calculus. Don't pass up this opportunity to start shaping your future today! For more information, contact:

Lt. Bob Nelson

NROTIC Unit

283-6442

For Tipping Piggy Bank

A Co-exchange program will begin between North and South dining halls on Tuesday, April 30.

Tickets will be available from 9:00 to 10:00 from the Student Union secretary. The program is in effect for lunches only, and the tickets may be honored only one day in advance.

The Elia Peretti Necklace

The simple sculptured form of the bezel is carved in sterling silver. With 15-inch chain, $28.
It finally happened as expected. The Argentine military decided to take over the government and power. Much of Isabel Martinez de Peron, with nothing left but the same, was forced to go. The military leaders wanted little grace and less tolerance. The Peronist government was forced Isabel to take a vacation at a mountain retreat outside Cordoba. On the edge of a nervous breakdown, Isabel announced at the same time that she would hang in the main square rather than abandon her post. The military appeared to be embarrassed by such boldness. Suddenly, a visit to a Cordoba resort became more appealing to Isabel's political sensibilities than a tasteless (for her) display away in the Plaza de Mayo. Eventually, Isabel found her way back to the Casa Rosada. This time, the military leaders were better organized. Isabel is gone and will not hang. Nor will she return to office.

This coup was carefully organized. It was publicized in the mass media. It has already been called the best publicized coup in history. The point is, of course, that a coup is a combination of politics, intimidi-
ation, public perception, and political calculation. Argentine coup has always been public, political, and dramatic—the point is, none of those characteristics was present that day, which was a coup as typical as the military incursions were for the stage. The military wanted another try. The military and select civilian targets. It was the hope of many Argentine to straighten out the muddle. Isabel found her way back to the executive office. The Peronist military decided to put the final touches on the 1960 coup. The Peronist military's secret service operated in every part of the country. Eventually, the military dictator Ongania was sacrificed in appeasement. But in vain.

It was the hope of many Argentine parties to straighten out the muddle. Isabel's participation in the country's political life would have provided a forum to meet the demands of the country's political leaders. A military coup has always been public, political, and dramatic. The point is, none of those characteristics was present that day, which was a coup as typical as the military incursions were for the stage. The military wanted another try. The military and select civilian targets. It was the hope of many Argentine to straighten out the muddle. Isabel found her way back to the executive office. The Peronist military decided to put the final touches on the 1960 coup. The Peronist military's secret service operated in every part of the country. Eventually, the military dictator Ongania was sacrificed in appeasement. But in vain.

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The Observer makes Oscar-Picks

Thomas O'Neill

The Observer is getting a reputation for being as accurate in its picks for the Academy Awards as it is in picking the Student Body President. Our percentage last year was only about 70 percent, but that matches the percentage from the sports desk for the national collegiate games, and it beat all but one of the student predictions entered in the Observer contest last year. We intend to do better this year. The Oscars are on television tonight (10:30 on Channel 5).

The award for Best Director could go to either Robert Altman of Nashville or to Stanley Kubrick for Barry Lyndon. Neither of the directors have been in the past, and both are directors of notable distinction, but the award this year will go to Kubrick for Barry Lyndon. The innovations and visual perfection of his movie earmark it for long-overdue recognition. Besides, the movie was splendidly received by the audience. Kubrick was chatty and sweeet, and Fellini, who will also be considered for the award, cannot win. The Academy only nominates directors for "foreign" foreign films. They never go as far as they should, being commercially minded. Miles Foreman won't win "for One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" because he doesn't deserve it. So, Kubrick by a process of elimination.

Logic, however, never applies to the selection of Best Picture. The only thing the Academy has managed to be fairly consistent with is in giving the film with the highest grossing second choice. Since 1957 they have deviated from that only twice. But the Oscar believers they will do it again.

Our Own from the Cuckoo's Nest was named Best Picture for 1977. Historically, if they do choose Kubrick, the award will go to Barry Lyndon. Based on aFluids from Hollywood is that this is the Year of the Cuckoo. Cuckoo's director Miles Foreman won't win the director's award because Barry Lyndon will beat all but one of the other nominees. Barry Lyndon could win Best Picture, especially in view of the consideration that Barry Lyndon has never been nominated for an Oscar, and the only other film in the last 10 years that has beaten all but one of the nominees was A Streetcar Named Desire, which it did in 1951.

The other films nominated for Best Picture are Dog Day Afternoon and Dog Day Afternoon. Afternoon and Dog Day Afternoon have no chance for the big cookie. It is anticipated that this will be the year in which Barry Lyndon can make a significant impact on the Academy Awards as it is in picking the last year was only about 70 percent, but Kubrick could take it. Both are old men, so they are being recognized for previous achievements. Barry Lyndon has impeccable performances, and Barry Lyndon is a professional. The Observer trusts in the Academy.%

The awards for the supporting cast are more difficult to pick. Either George Burns (for The Sunshine Boys) or Burgess (for The Sunshine Boys) or Burgess Meredith (for In the Heat of the Night) could win Best Supporting Actor. Barry Lyndon, Best Director, Patricia or Schell for Best Actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; actor; 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Indian officials favor sterilization

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indian officials, intensifying their drive to curb the birthrate in the nation's capital, are sending teachers and mobile medical units into this city's poorest areas to encourage sterilization.

The sterilization drive, part of a national effort to prevent India's population from growing to one billion by 1990, is a followup to last month's announcement of a plan to penalize resident's of the capital and government employees who do not limit their families to two children.

To stimulate the drive, thousands of teachers have been told to convince at least five married persons to voluntarily undergo sterilization operations during the month of March, according to B.R. Nakra, deputy family planning director for the capital's administration.

Official Delhi figures

"The focus of the campaign is the walled city of Old Delhi," Nakra said in an interview. "I should call Old Delhi a big slum. It is over-populated, over-congested, the lowest socioeconomic group," he said. "They are most in need of this service."

The sterilization campaign of the Delhi administration, which governs the federally-controlled territories of both Old and New Delhi, has received wide attention in the Indian press.

But neither the focus of the drive nor the directive issued to teachers has been reported.

Nakra said that in the past three months 10,000 of the city's nearly 5 million residents have undergone either vasectomies or tubectomies, matching the total recorded for the previous nine months.

Nakra refused to specify the targets for the richer areas of the city, where the mobile units visit less frequently, but he acknowledged that the target of five in Old Delhi was the highest.

For those teachers who do not meet their goal there will be no penalty, Nakra said.

Rewards

For each person he persuades to accept a sterilization operation, a "motivator" receives 10 rupees, about $1.25. Each "acceptor" receives 40 rupees, about $5, and perhaps a bonus of a blanket or a bush shirt, Delhi officials said.

Such mobile camps have been used in India since family planning became a national priority in the mid-1960s, but the results have been mixed.

The current birth rate is about 37 per thousand population, meaning 22 million births a year. With 13 million deaths annually, the overall population growth is about 13 million a year.

The Delhi plan, which was announced last month and is expected to be put into effect shortly, denies pay raises, government housing and a range of benefits to couples who refuse to limit their families to two children or refuse to agree to sterilizing one partner if there are already more than two children.

![ATTENTION!!!](image-url)

George Schauer, university copy reader, and Ken Bradford, past Observer copy editor, will speak at an Observercopyreading workshop this Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor LaFortune theatre. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

All copyreaders must attend and the general public is invited.

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283-6635

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.
Reagan changes campaign approach to TV

There once was a lassie named Ke-
Who would school at the prior of
She'd donate and conspire,
And never would compromise.

Of sticking a knife in your back!
That's what they used to say.

There once was a lassie named Ke-
Who would school at the prior of
She'd donate and conspire,
And never would compromise.
**Cautious Dan Devine opens drills**

by Fred Herbst

Sports Editor

With the benefit of a year’s experience, Dan Devine begins preparation for his second season at the Notre Dame helm as the Irish open spring football practice at 3:45.

“Spring practice has helped me. I’m sure that there will be losses from last year’s team, but it’s hard to pinpoint exactly what,” Devine said. “I think that the coaches have a better idea of what the players are capable of now, which is a lot better than the situation of last year’s experience.”

Devine, coming off an 8-3 record in his initial campaign as Irish mentor, Devine is approaching the spring season with caution.

“We have an exceptionally young team last year and Dan’s experience has shown that you should play dividends this season, even though I’m cognizant that we have to solve some problems on offense with the graduation of four interior linemen,” he said.

The team has lost 12 monogram winners from last year’s squad, including seven starters, four on offense and three on defense. However, all of the offensive players lost due to graduation were starters last year. Steve Zoltak, guard at left tackle, and Jeff Stock, right end, have not been able to leave Devine solely within the hands of only guard Ernie Hughes returning. Center John Robinson will have much the same problem this year as he did last year when he took over.

Devine is much fortunate in the defensive backfield where all of last season’s top ballcarriers return. Freshmen Dan Hevesy and Jim Bronner, who combined for 1,490 yards and seven touchdowns last year, are returning as are center Hal Hunter, who added 558 yards and five touchdowns last fall, will be looked upon to carry the bulk of the burden in the Irish ground attack. They will be joined by co-captain Mark McManus, Terry Eureck, Steve Devine and Dan Knott.

The quarterback situation, unentitled for most of last season, remains unsettled as the drills begin. But at least this season the Irish have the added advantage of experience gained by Joe Montana and Rick Stagner will again be in competition for the starting berth, but they are expected to be challenged by sophomore Joe Paolillo, Ross Liech and Joe Brescini, who played in the defensive backfield last year.

**Netters win two, drop one**

by Tom Pawanda

College Park, Maryland. Maryland stood at the finish line of the 17th Annual Atlantic Coast Conference basketball doubles championships with bids at both the singles and doubles spots. They got it as both Coogan at 6826. Sign-ups end May 1 at 2 p.m. in the Notre Dame Stadium.

The 20-day spring season will start with open practices on May 1 at 2 p.m. in the Notre Dame Stadium.

**NCAA Semi-Final Box Scores**

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<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>VanLanduyt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Benjamins</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anderson</td>
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<td>Bennick</td>
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<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Rutgers</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>20</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Halftime: Michigan 46 Rutgers 29

Totals: Michigan 20 Rutgers 16

Fouled out: none

A: 17540

**Finding a replacement for All-American Steve Niehaus will be one of Dan Devine’s primary goals this spring.**

Netters win two, drop one

Sloper winning 6-3, 6-2 and O’Donnell teamed with Hamilton to oust a tough one 6-7, 6-4.

The George Washington match was a true test of the Irish netters’ depth as Sloper sat out with arm receding for the Irish and Dave Wharton picked up big victories in fifth and sixth singles with Bruno winning 6-3, 6-1 and Wharton slipping by with 7-5, 6-4 triumph.

Not shortsighted in his contest so Horan and Bruno played a pro set to settle the match. Their 105 victory the win for Notre Dame and ended their southern trip.

Raising the record to 4-3, the Irish netters now await Western Michigan and the annual Blue-Gold game on May 1 at 2 p.m. in the Notre Dame Stadium.

Planes released for An Tostal

“Jocks”-girls tilt

Planes were announced yesterday that the Irish will play the Notre Dame men’s and women’s tennis teams, and the annual “Jocks”-girls basketball game.

Any group of women from either Notre Dame or St. Mary’s is eligible. No team may have more than three women varsity players.

To sign up for the tournament, call Judy Shely at 6872 or Patty Congan at 656. Sign-ups end Monday, March 9.