by Peter Arndt
Staff Writer

The most effective teacher on campus, according to Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C., is not one with a Ph.D. or any other degree. He's not a food scientist or business student, and yet he's taught so many. He has taught in the same way we can.

We've all seen him. He used to stand outside the North Dining Hall at lunch and at the South Dining Hall during dinner, every day, rain or shine. The word "used" is employed because after today, Al Sondej will leave his money-collecting posts where in the past two years he has collected over $25,000 for the hungry of the world, to go to Washington to work on feeding the hungry on a global scale.

Sondej graduated from Notre Dame two years ago and stayed close to the University to work with the hunger coalition. He did not go on to the good life after leaving Notre Dame as is typical of most Notre Dame graduates. He lived modestly off-campus, simply working in the dining halls and cleaning up after old jobs.

His influence has not been confined solely to the students of Notre Dame. According to Ed Wilson, Director of the Food Action Center at the National Student Association, "He showed that the U.S. education system, which is the richest and biggest in the world, can give so much without knowing it. It takes a little more guts to do what Al Sondej is doing."

Of the 1,000 college campuses in the nation with food coalitions, Wilson said that Notre Dame is the first of one and the first of the best. And "Al Sondej is the embodiment of that moral conscience of all the hunger coalitions.

Sondej is also known at "Bread for the World," an organization based in New York City committed to grass roots lobbying for the hungry. Sondej is assistant to the director of the organization.

Sondej is a "phenomenal person," said Wilson. "For one person to collect so much in two years is an extraordinary, successful attempt to bring together people to work together." Fr. William Toohey, director of Campus Ministry, when asked if he was surprised by the outpouring of student support, said, "At first, you feel an immediate sense of joy. 'Thank God, he's going; now we won't be bothered by him any more.' But then you realize how important he was. I think you'll appreciate you acknowledge how important it was to have him stand here.

Stan Lee delights student crowd with insights into comic books

by Pat Canoe
Senior Staff Reporter

Stan Lee can be best described as M A P E L O N E S I S. The famous creator, writer, and artist of several well-known super heroes such as Spiderman, Fantastic Four, Thor, Captain America, and several of his superhuman creations, "The Thing," entered the comic book world.

The youthful looking Lee broke into the comic business in 1939 at the tender age of 15. However, the big break in his career came in 1960 when he revolutionized the stage by creating comic book heroes such as Spiderman, Fantastic Four, Thor, Captain America, and several of his superhuman creations, "The Thing."

Lee, according to his friends, is a "pesky-brat type." However, he came full equipped with a beautiful girl friend, a fast Lane, but unlike Superman, he loved her and his two were engaged. The third of the Fantasies, Johnny the human torch, represented the teenager according to Lee. But his relation

Photo by Chris Smith

Sondej, the new familiar figure in front of ND dining halls, will be collecting for the last time today. During the past two years, Sondej has collected over $25,000 to aide the hungry.

Sondej touched on the creation of Spiderman along with several of his comic strip characters during his speech last night. Lee entertained an audience of 200 in Washington hall.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Howard Hughes, the powerful financier who ruled a business empire valued at more than $2 billion from Hollywood's most glamorous actor, Bob Hope, to Boeing and the Hughes Aircraft Company.

Hughes gained financial success as a manufacturer of aircraft and oil drilling tools, a major stockholder in the Los Angeles Dodgers, a brewery, and a movie producer. His control of the aerospace industry, advance of aviation, such as new designs and speed ranked him as one of the aerospace pioneers. He left Nevada Thanksgiving Eve 1970 after four years of residence in a guarded Las Vegas hotel room for a similarly guarded suite in the Bahamas. Leaving behind orders to fire the boss of his gaming operations.

An ensuing court fight in which his will prevailed was the firing which was upheld provided a real public glimpse of his life. AIDS testified that Hughes lived in almost total seclusion, seen only by a few intimates and his Monarchs. He related his orders to others. Even highest executives of some of his major firms had never two years ago. The one-time boss of his Nevada operations said he had announced in 1970 that she was remarrying, having been widowed since the Hughes gained financial success as a manufacturer of aircraft and oil drilling tools, a major stockholder in the Los Angeles Dodgers, a brewery, and a movie producer. His control of the aerospace industry, advance of aviation, such as new designs and speed ranked him as one of the aerospace pioneers. He left Nevada Thanksgiving Eve 1970 after four years of residence in a guarded Las Vegas hotel room for a similarly guarded suite in the Bahamas. Leaving behind orders to fire the boss of his gaming operations.

An ensuing court fight in which his will prevailed was the firing which was upheld provided a real public glimpse of his life. AIDS testified that Hughes lived in almost total seclusion, seen only by a few intimates and his Monarchs. He related his orders to others. Even highest executives of some of his major firms had never seen him. The one-time boss of his Nevada operations said he had announced in 1970 that she was remarrying, having been widowed since the Hughes gained financial success as a manufacturer of aircraft and oil drilling tools, a major stockholder in the Los Angeles Dodgers, a brewery, and a movie producer. His control of the aerospace industry, advance of aviation, such as new designs and speed ranked him as one of the aerospace pioneers. He left Nevada Thanksgiving Eve 1970 after four years of residence in a guarded Las Vegas hotel room for a similarly guarded suite in the Bahamas. Leaving behind orders to fire the boss of his gaming operations.

An ensuing court fight in which his will prevailed was the firing which was upheld provided a real public glimpse of his life. AIDS testified that Hughes lived in almost total seclusion, seen only by a few intimates and his Monarchs. He related his orders to others. Even highest executives of some of his major firms had never seen him. The one-time boss of his Nevada operations said he had announced in 1970 that she was remarrying, having been widowed since the Hughes gained financial success as a manufacturer of aircraft and oil drilling tools, a major stockholder in the Los Angeles Dodgers, a brewery, and a movie producer. His control of the aerospace industry, advance of aviation, such as new designs and speed ranked him as one of the aerospace pioneers. He left Nevada Thanksgiving Eve 1970 after four years of residence in a guarded Las Vegas hotel room for a similarly guarded suite in the Bahamas. Leaving behind orders to fire the boss of his gaming operations.

An ensuing court fight in which his will prevailed was the firing which was upheld provided a real public glimpse of his life. AIDS testified that Hughes lived in almost total seclusion, seen only by a few intimates and his Monarchs. He related his orders to others. Even highest executives of some of his major firms had never seen him. The one-time boss of his Nevada operations said he had announced in 1970 that she was remarrying, having been widowed since the Hughes gained financial success as a manufacturer of aircraft and oil drilling tools, a major stockholder in the Los Angeles Dodgers, a brewery, and a movie producer. His control of the aerospace industry, advance of aviation, such as new designs and speed ranked him as one of the aerospace pioneers. He left Nevada Thanksgiving Eve 1970 after four years of residence in a guarded Las Vegas hotel room for a similarly guarded suite in the Bahamas. Leaving behind orders to fire the boss of his gaming operations.

An ensuing court fight in which his will prevailed was the firing which was upheld provided a real public glimpse of his life. AIDS testified that Hughes lived in almost total seclusion, seen only by a few intimates and his Monarchs. He related his orders to others. Even highest executives of some of his major firms had never seen him. The one-time boss of his Nevada operations said he had announced in 1970 that she was remarrying, having been widowed since the Hughes gained financial success as a manufacturer of aircraft and oil drilling tools, a major stockholder in the Los Angeles Dodgers, a brewery, and a movie producer. His control of the aerospace industry, advance of aviation, such as new designs and speed ranked him as one of the aerospace pioneers. He left Nevada Thanksgiving Eve 1970 after four years of residence in a guarded Las Vegas hotel room for a similarly guarded suite in the Bahamas. Leaving behind orders to fire the boss of his gaming operations.

An ensuing court fight in which his will prevailed was the firing which was upheld provided a real public glimpse of his life. AIDS testified that Hughes lived in almost total seclusion, seen only by a few intimates and his Monarchs. He related his orders to others. Even highest executives of some of his major firms had never seen him. The one-time boss of his Nevada operations said he had announced in 1970 that she was remarrying, having been widowed since the Hughes gained financial success as a manufacturer of aircraft and oil drilling tools, a major stockholder in the Los Angeles Dodgers, a brewery, and a movie producer. His control of the aerospace industry, advance of aviation, such as new designs and speed ranked him as one of the aerospace pioneers. He left Nevada Thanksgiving Eve 1970 after four years of residence in a guarded Las Vegas hotel room for a similarly guarded suite in the Bahamas. Leaving behind orders to fire the boss of his gaming operations.

An ensuing court fight in which his will prevailed was the firing which was upheld provided a real public glimpse of his life. AIDS testified that Hughes lived in almost total seclusion, seen only by a few intimates and his Monarchs. He related his orders to others. Even highest executives of some of his major firms had never seen him. The one-time boss of his Nevada operations said he had announced in 1970 that she was remarrying, having been widowed since the Hughes gained financial success as a manufacturer of aircraft and oil drilling tools, a major stockholder in the Los Angeles Dodgers, a brewery, and a movie producer. His control of the aerospace industry, advance of aviation, such as new designs and speed ranked him as one of the aerospace pioneers. He left Nevada Thanksgiving Eve 1970 after four years of residence in a guarded Las Vegas hotel room for a similarly guarded suite in the Bahamas. Leaving behind orders to fire the boss of his gaming operations.
Washington — Former Army Lt. William L. Calley, convicted of murdering Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968, lost his appeal to the Supreme Court yesterday but will remain a free man.

On Campus Today —

12:15 p.m. — Mass, luteonium ballroom.
1 p.m. — Tennis, Univ. of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.
1 p.m. — Seminar, “tradition as a source of breakthroughs,” by a prof., former southwestern regional admin. of the environmental protection agency and vice president of the Chicago area aff. of the southwest research institute. Room 205, engineering bldg. 120. Sponsored by the civil engineering dept. in the Univ. of Illinois.
1:30 p.m. — Computer course, “using the calculator” room 115, computer center/math bldg.
1:30 p.m. — Lecture, design of 20th-century war — “what is business doing?” by Dr. David Bowles, program director of the institute for social research, Illinois Inst. of Technology.
1:30 p.m. — Informal discussion, a. discussion on the environmental protection agency and the present policies of the agency, room 112 law school.
1:30 p.m. — Speech, Jimmy Carter, stephen center.
1:30 p.m. — Seminar, evolutionary dynamics of animal domestication — “what changes a reed, univ. of Illinois, Urbana, room 206, galvin aud. sponsored by biology dept.
1:30 p.m. — Meeting, of the M. S. M. meeting, library aud.
3 p.m. — Prayer meeting, charismatic prayer meeting, luteonium ballroom.
3:30 p.m. — Stage presentation, the waverly contingent: “Las aguas de santa maria” o’laughlin aud. sponsored by the performing arts. Series. Tickets $3.50 general. $1 students.
3:30 p.m. — Screening, “on the west side story,” by engineering aud. sponsored by the arts commission. Admission $1.

The Observer

Night Editor: Martha Tanning
Asst Night Editor: Joe Bane
News Editor: Laree Fobes
Copy Editor: Pat Coleman
Features Editor: Jim Stevens
Sports Editor: Tony Spatafora
Managing Editor: David J. Foote
Special Thanks to Chris Smith

Mass demonstrations in Peking

TOkyo — Chinese threw stones at security men and set fire to three motor vehicles, tens of thousands, in an unusual outburst, demonstrated in Peking’s main square yesterday to protest the removal of wreaths honoring the late Premier Chou En-lai, reports motor vehicles as tens of thousands, in an unusual outburst, “Workingman’s Talisman,” The excitement this group has been building up is evidenced by the remarkable show. Up by 9:30 and get yourself a good seat.

Washington — The early Childhood Development Center will be open this summer, either during the Notre Dame summer session or during the entire summer if there is sufficient interest and need. The center will be providing full or part-time programs for children between the ages of six and eight years.

The Colonial Pancake House

Featuring Large, Oven-Baked Apple Pancakes

A Real Treat — WE NEVER COMPROMISE WITH QUALITY!

U.S. 31 (Dixieway North) (ACROSS FROM HOLIDAY INN)
HPC alcohol proposal vetoed

Paczysn s’ revisions r ejects r ectors’ e lections.

By Don Reine
Copy Editor

Discussion of the question of alcohol use on the Notre Dame campus has been sparked once again by the actions of the Student Affairs, Bro. Just Paczysn’s rejection of a student proposal calling for liberalization of alcohol use in the halls.

In rejecting the proposal, Paczysn referred to the dollar cost of the HPC proposal to which allowed for alcohol use in the halls.

An Observer survey of rectors showed that the rectors contacted were not in favor of the proposal. Four did favor it, six had no comment and two were undecided. Several of the rectors noted the need for very specific guidelines. Conyers felt that the HPC proposal could have been more articulate as to guidelines and regulations. Paczysn felt that the definition of "common space" could have been expanded, as well as churches, hallways and study lounge should not be considered common space, according to Conyers.

Also, noted Conyers, the role of halls in providing alcohol was better defined. "In Keanum," he said, "the hall staff that promotes alcohol to the students are the rectors and on the distribution of alcohol, however, there is no definition of what the role of the hall staff should be." Paczysn indicated.

Several of the rectors contacted said that the inclusion of common rooms for parties was unacceptable. Jeanie Thomas, rector of Brennan Hall in the Mianneum of Dillon Hall, began an unsuccessful attempt to have the discrimination passed by the SLC. He cited the lack of common rooms in the hall.

No write-ins to be allowed in sen ior class elections

by Paul Walter
Staff Reporter

Junior rectors have been elected to class officers for the 1976-77 school year, which will have the option of voting to write in candidates at a later date.

According to Angie Jean and Class President Bob Tully, the student vote was close, 52 percent voting yes and 48 percent voting no.

"No vote in write-ins will be countable," Reilly said. "Because of the ambiguity of the question, we are not considering our campaign plans," Tully stated. "The yes-no type ballot was always under consideration, but it didn't work out about until Sunday.

Accordingly, it is pushing for Senior Bar holds Bahamian special

by William Buja

All members of the Senior Trip to Freeport, Bahamas over Spring vacation are required to wear a "Bahamian Night" at Senior Bar tonight from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Included in the night will be Bahamian music and wine entertainment. The class enjoys encouraging the students to wear a Bahamian hat, flowers in their hair, pictures and tans into the Bahamian Night.

Guests are welcome to come with members of the Senior trip, with the seniors wearing with a great deal of variation.
Today is Al Sondej’s last day of collecting. The event marks the end-point of his two-year labor of compassion and service of love at Notre Dame. In those two years he has collected over $25,000 from concerned students who has dispensed it to various different agencies to aid the millions of victims of hunger and other global disasters. As Fr. Hesburgh, the Observer and, we are sure, the Notre Dame community, wish Al good fortune and return us to the simple truths that he has so devoting these many hours just to the problem of world hunger. He has worn a poster during collections which asked whether or not we are all equally children of God, and he has sympathetically pointed to the major problems which confront some people more directly than others. These problems include thirst, hunger, disease, exploitation, violence, deportation, and ignorance. Sondej will be leaving Notre Dame to deal with all the more dire problems at an agency joining the World Council of Churches. The daily ordeal of collection will be assumed by members of the World Hunger Institute. 

Fr. Hesburgh, the Observer and, as we are sure, the Notre Dame community, wish Al Sondej good fortune as he has made students more aware of global concerns and has made the world a better, more equal, more Christian place by his presence. Again, our thanks and appreciation.

opinion

Candidate From Central Casting

Although the presidential primaries are not even one-fourth completed, many people have tagged former Governor Jimmy Carter as the "front-runner." Carter has had, in a word, "unstoppable." No one else has endured the discouraging weather and the long hours Al has spent outside the Notre Dame dining halls. No one else has sympathetically pointed to the major problems which confront some people more directly than others. These problems include thirst, hunger, disease, exploitation, violence, deportation, and ignorance. Sondej will be leaving Notre Dame to deal with all the more dire problems at an agency joining the World Council of Churches. The daily ordeal of collection will be assumed by members of the World Hunger Institute. Fr. Hesburgh, the Observer and, as we are sure, the Notre Dame community, wish Al good fortune as he has made students more aware of global concerns and has made the world a better, more equal, more Christian place by his presence. Again, our thanks and appreciation.

Was Georgetown Snickering? - David Buchwald

WASHINGTON—My good friend William Saphire is a very rare bird in Washington. He is the only columnist in town who is still willing to be honest. I wrote him about Robert Alton Diamond, the man all at the Nixon hats for snickering at the story in the Woodward and Bernstein book where President Nixon asked Henry Kissinger to get "rid of the howls and pricks" of those who had spoken in tears and cried like a baby. That's what Mr. Saphire, who constantly points out the excesses of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson to show that Mr. Nixon was guilty of no more weakening, accused the Georgetown set of ascribing the praying and crying of Nixon to mental instability.

As a spokesman for the Georgetown set, I wish to assure Saphire that not one person in the area snickered when they read the story. The reason was, according to Woodward and Bernstein. Mr. Nixon had not only been growing and crying, he had also been drinking. It is perfectly all right with the Georgetown set for a President to prac­

<insert additional content here>
Laura Nyro returns at last, Maria Muldaur heard from

greg b. bangs

Three years ago.

Laura Nyro is back after a three year absence from the music world. It was an album that had all the hallmarks of a first time touring or recording. As a matter of fact she disappeared.

"Why did she leave?" asked the interviewers. Well, she went in the orient to tour a little, and the reason she can left but can be explained by listening to the third song on her new album. Smile.

Money, money, money
I feel like a poor
In my own world

"Money" is a reflection on a financial power play she was involved in when she was recording by the women of the electric church records four years ago. David Geffen was preparing to leave Columbia (and Clive Davis, who had him on his label) and was going to take Nyro with him. A series of deals and negotiations followed, and Nyro returned to Davis. She hasn't talked to Geffen since then and is reported to have needed a "bleed a little" for the emotional battles she went through. Her disillusionment with the music business of the record industry led to her withdrawal.

Along comes the thirty minutes of music that was recorded late last year with all her accomplished musicians: Troupa and Huey McCracken on guitar, David Friedmanics and the fabulous Randy Brecker Brothers. Randy helped make "C Hild of the Junks". Muldaur, on the other hand, has been in the new rite after Easter. But if you prefer to confess in the "old" way, that's fine with them. In other places where confessors are available on campus, the decision will be up to the priest and penitents during the next year.

part two: conclusion

How do you review a "dying" sacrament?

Nature Dame and around the world. Catholics are being asked to realize the value of this sacrament, which many have discarded in recent years. Spotlighted is the new Rite of Penance which has been introduced in some places already and will be in universal use at the upcoming Synod of 1976. The new rite, our procedure for receiving the sacrament, lessens changes in going to confession. Above all, however, it strives to change our thinking about such topics as sin, reconciliation and conversion.

But even after considering new insights into topics like these, as we did yesterday, some nagging questions remain for many readers. What exactly is the exam ination the priest uses to examine the questions and the steps of the new rite of individual Penance.

What are the "steps" of the new rite? A priest using the new rite for private confession makes the sign of the cross and then is invited by the priest to have trust in God. The priest responds to "Amens" to the prayer of the priest. "The voice of the priest is heard in the room which allows him to opt out. You may go anonymously behind the screen; he can never see the face of the person confessing. "House of Prayer" recounts the priest who is available for confession. It is a Penance room which allows both the priest and people to explore their attitudes about such sins, receives counsel from the priest, and at least half of the people confess.

"The voice of the priest is heard in the room." Then the priest extends his hands over the face of the penitent's head, a gesture of healing and absolution. But Lent is a season with that question, they are forced to see if they accepts a small act of penance. In the new rite, these penances are more apt to be practical, rather than being a few verses of the Psalms.

What should I confess? When penitents confront themselves with other people's words, and the priest accepts that question, they are forced to see if they are really sinful acts from those less serious.

How often should I confess to God? There are several reasons why this is so. "Money" does not exempt us from doing this. As a matter of fact, we cannot overlook the point of view of the person confessing. It was an album that had all the hallmarks of a first time touring or recording. As a matter of fact she disappeared.

Do I have to go to confession face-to-face?

The priest extends his hands over the face of the penitent's head, a gesture of healing and absolution. In the old rite, these penances are more apt to be practical, rather than being a few verses of the Psalms.

What should I confess? When penitents confront themselves with other people's words, and the priest accepts that question, they are forced to see if they are really sinful acts from those less serious. The priest extends his hands over the face of the penitent's head, a gesture of healing and absolution. In the old rite, these penances are more apt to be practical, rather than being a few verses of the Psalms.

What should I confess? When penitents confront themselves with that question, they are forced to see if they are really sinful acts from those less serious. The priest extends his hands over the face of the penitent's head, a gesture of healing and absolution. In the old rite, these penances are more apt to be practical, rather than being a few verses of the Psalms.

In any All, in all, the procedure for going to confession is not much different than it used to be. It is what we call on to change our thinking about such topics as sin and forgiveness. If we can do this we will be in a real breakthrough to a new understanding of whether we use the "old" or "new" rite or make up our own with the help of the priest.

Why should I confess my sins to a priest? Many say their sins directly to God; they have no need of a "middle man." True, it's a very good idea to tell God often...
Curriculum offers fifty new courses

by Jim Connyn
Staff Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the first time in several years, Course Evluation Booklet will be sent to students for consulta- tion in selecting courses for the upcoming semester. In an effort to fill this void, the Observer offers, as a service to its readers, a two-part series featuring the new courses to be offered next fall. Today's concentration is on the new courses offered in Arts and Letters, while tomorrow's article looks at the new courses in Business, Science, and Engineering.

Over fifty new courses will be offered next fall by the various departments of the University. The news courses range from film writing, co-taught by Tony Bill, the newly restructured course in the English-Philosophy Department, to the newly restructured course in departmental require- ments, the English 304, Film Writing, a course currently depends on the success of a grant application McDonald is expecting. It will be offered to students who are willing to commit themselves to this possibility if it materializes.

Five new courses will be featured in the English Department. These include Foundations of Knowledge, PHI 357; Religion and Art, PHI 361; Classical Philoso- phy of Religion, PHI 363; Philosophy of Capitalism, PHI 371; and on the graduate level, Models and Metaphors, PHIL 685. The English and Philosophy Departments will be located in the balloon of the Laboratory Student Center on Thursday and Friday to distribute class cards.

Several other courses are to be featured in the Arts and Letters Department. In the Language class, a new course on African Art History will be offered.

These courses highlight the Program in American Studies. Three new elective courses will be offered. They are: AMST 453, American Film 1915-1950; AMST 454, American and American Fiction. Both are taught by Professor Thomas Schlecht, who is a team taught course. Another course in Allied Studies is offered in the English Department. Ancient Near East, Hebrew 1ST, and Modern Languages, which the department could not be contacted concerning any courses being offered in the particular department offering the course. Registration within the department for majors continues through Wednesday. On Thursday, incoming seniors will pick up their class cards for elective courses. On Friday, juniors-to-be will do the same. Sophomore registration will begin Monday, April 12.

Economics will add one new course on the 300 level. Human Resources Labor Markets. Other new courses include Stabilization Policy, ECON 465; Political Econ- omics and Theory, ECON 515; and a Seminar if Practical Teaching, ECON 702. Mathemati- cal Economics I has a new number, ECON 437, and the graduate level statistics course has changed its number to ECON 597.

One only new course will be offered in Anthropology next fall, Sex Roles and Cultural Perspective, ANTH 330. Other courses in Sociology include Professor Barrett's course Sexuality and the Law, SOCI 302; eight new courses on current issues, three on the 300 level and five on the 400 level. Both Social Psychology and Social Organization have received new course num- bers, SOC 303 and SOC 304 respectively. Sociology 335, Irish Philo- sophy and Politics has been restruc- tured from Ethics in American Society, a course offered second semester last year.

The Department of Government and International Studies is offering- ing only one new course on the undergraduate level: it is Themes and International Relations, GOVT 437. This course will be taught by Professor Thomas McNally. It is offered on the graduate level in the department.

In addition to restructuring its departmental requirements, the Department of History will also offer six mini-courses over the course of the fall semester. Students may sign up for any three of the six being offered over the course of the semester. One other new offering is History 301, Dom- ination and Dependency. The course is a team taught course headed by Dr. Fredrick Pike.

Modern Irish I will be taught for the first time in the Department of Modern and Classical Languages. The course, MUC 111, will be offered jointly with the English Department. Ancient Near East, CLAS 304, will be offered jointly with the History Department. Russian Language, CLA 433, will return to the curriculum after a long absence.

One other new course will be offered in the graduate level in French. French 576, 20th Century French Novel, will also be open to undergraduates with four years of back- ground in the language.

Two other new courses will be offered in Spanish. Major Latin American Writers, MSLP 365, and Contemp- orary Latin American Poetry, MSLP 499. A new member of the department, Paul Anderer, will teach a new course in Japanese, Japanese Literature in Translation, MLJA 450. No new courses will be offered in the German or Italian areas of the department.

No new courses will be offered in either the Department of Speech and Drama, or the Music Department. The Music Department will offer all its courses in its new location, Hoytes Hall.

A spokesman for the Psychology Department could not be contacted to discuss its new courses.

Any additional information con- cerning any courses being offered can be obtained from the particular department offering the course.
Five positions still open

SU commissioners named
by Kathy Mills

Student Director Ken Saddler said the nine Student Union commissioners for the 1976-77 academic year. Joe Burz has been appointed assistant commissioner for Student Union and its activities.

"Some positions, like the commissioner post, are relatively near to the hall because of their nature," he said. "Others of those positions are away, so we can see who the commissioners can best work with."

Saddler also pointed out that the announcement of five appointments this week is an indication that "we're ready to party."

Saddler said there are going to be changes in the Social Service commissioner's office. "We will try to make it more professional and have more students utilizing the services," he said.

Saddler also said the Social Service commissioner next year will be a new position at the LaFortune Student Center. He noted the Nazareth Fraternity's plans to have a new Social Service commissioner for these activities. "We will try to make LaFortune more 'hands on.'"

While the Social Commission will also be made of students, he added, the activities of the Social Service commissioner will be "under question."

"We prob- ably won't have much of a Social Service at all, but we will do something for the basketball tournament," Saddler said. "A lot more people can ride it than do. It can be more of a service than it is."

Saddler said people will have to make sure that people can use the services better and utilize them."

Saddler added that the Social Service commissioner is looking into the activities of the Student Union. He noted that the Student Union activities included the activities of the Concerts Commission. "We have moved from Wacky Warm Week to the Wacky Warm Week," he said.

"A lot of things can be done by the Social Service commission," Saddler said. "I'm using a new position in the Social Service commissioner next year."

Saddler said he would like to work with clubs and other groups on campus. "We could help with their fund-raising," he said.

Tuesday, April 4, 1976

Hall presidents elected in most campus dorms
by Karl Blute

Hall presidents were elected last week in most of the dorms in a process which took about two weeks.

Runoffs were necessary in sev- eral halls where no candidates received clear majorities. Candidates for next year will be taking care in preparing for their positions.

Runoffs were necessary in sev- eral halls where no candidates received clear majorities. Candidates for next year will be taking care in preparing for their positions.

Runoffs were necessary in sev- eral halls where no candidates received clear majorities. Candidates for next year will be taking care in preparing for their positions.

Runoffs were necessary in sev- eral halls where no candidates received clear majorities. Candidates for next year will be taking care in preparing for their positions.

Runoffs were necessary in sev- eral halls where no candidates received clear majorities. Candidates for next year will be taking care in preparing for their positions.

Runoffs were necessary in sev- eral halls where no candidates received clear majorities. Candidates for next year will be taking care in preparing for their positions.

Runoffs were necessary in sev- eral halls where no candidates received clear majorities. Candidates for next year will be taking care in preparing for their positions.

Runoffs were necessary in sev- eral halls where no candidates received clear majorities. Candidates for next year will be taking care in preparing for their positions.

Runoffs were necessary in sev- eral halls where no candidates received clear majorities. Candidates for next year will be taking care in preparing for their positions.

Runoffs were necessary in sev- eral halls where no candidates received clear majorities. Candidates for next year will be taking care in preparing for their positions.
Notre Dame athletics Title IX: equal opportunity for women

by Eileen O'Grady

Women's Sports Editor

In the recent Chicago Tribune article, "The Big Game," Alan C. Chace, the author of the article, wrote that Notre Dame has recently stepped up its football program because of pressure from the federal government. The ruling under the recent Title IX ruling.

Title IX is part of the education amendments first proposed in 1972 by Betty Friedan, who believed that women were not being treated equally in the federal government and that they would have developed women's athletics as much as men's and at all related activities.

Athletic administration sources, such as Mr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice president in charge of athletic affairs, and Ann Hord, coordinator of women's athletics, deny feeling any pressure from the federal government and claim they would have developed women's athletics as much as men's and at all related activities.

He also added that in recent years, as the number of scholarships for men has increased, the number of scholarships for women has also increased.

On this issue the law states: "The law states that "...women's athletics right now is growing..." But Joyce objected to the law stating: "It would be a great mistake to think that there would be a sport that would fill the needs of the University at a lower time."

Joyce described both a high interest and a high quality in women's varsity status is whether remains the same, while the University has reduced opportunities to the number of personnel.

The acquisition of Dusty Baker has all the elements of a strong attack. Add this to a pitching staff of fine young arms and they only have one pennant and division title. The acquisition of Dusty Baker can all have good years the Pirates could make a run at the pennant.

FREDDY HABERSTOCKPITTSBURGH (PA) - Pittsburgh now awaits the University of Cincinnati, Los Angeles, New York, and Philadelphia all being legitimate contenders for the pennant.

The acquisition of Dusty Baker has all the elements of a strong attack. Add this to a pitching staff of fine young arms and the Pirates could make a run at the pennant.

Pittsburgh: The Pirates have a formidable attack with Dave Cash three years ago they began building for this season and a divisional title. In his two years with the club, he has won over 200 hits (leading the league last year) and hit over .300 in each season. More importantly, however, he's the team leader and the man who makes the Pirates go. Along with the U.N. native, Lyle Petty, Mike Schmid and this on the best hitting team in the majors. The outfield of Ollie Brown, Gary Maddox and Greg Luzinski is also fine. The acquisition of Lindy McDaniel, Jim Lankford, Tug McGraw, Tom Underwood and some other good young arms gives the Pirates a pitching staff that'll be tough. But despite being Toronto, the Phils have a long time. It'll be a rugged battle. Start with Joe Hrabak to lead the Phillies to their first post-season play since 1964.

Pittsburgh: Known for their hitting, the Bucs lost over 100 hits last season from the previous year. Combine that with one of the most inconsistent pitching staffs in baseball and the Pirates will have their troubles this season. If Al Oliver, Richie Zisk and Dave Giusti have a good year, the Pirates could make a run at the divisional flag. But that's the only way the Pirates can win.

Washington: Finding another with a formidable attack with Ted Simmons, Reggie Smith, Lou Brock and Bake McBride. However, Bob Gibson is a fine one. The acquisition of Jim Kaat to go along with Steve Carlton, and hit over .300 each season. More importantly, however, he's the team leader and the man who makes the Pirates go. Along with the U.N. native, Lyle Petty, Mike Schmid and this on the best hitting team in the majors. The outfield of Ollie Brown, Gary Maddox and Greg Luzinski is also fine. The acquisition of Lindy McDaniel, Jim Lankford, Tug McGraw, Tom Underwood and some other good young arms gives the Pirates a pitching staff that'll be tough. But despite being Toronto, the Phils have a long time. It'll be a rugged battle. Start with Joe Hrabak to lead the Phillies to their first post-season play since 1964.

Pittsburgh: Known for their hitting, the Bucs lost over 100 hits last season from the previous year. Combine that with one of the most inconsistent pitching staffs in baseball and the Pirates will have their troubles this season. If Al Oliver, Richie Zisk and Dave Giusti have a good year, the Pirates could make a run at the divisional flag. But that's the only way the Pirates can win.

Washington: Finding another with a formidable attack with Ted Simmons, Reggie Smith, Lou Brock and Bake McBride. However, Bob Gibson is a fine one. The acquisition of Jim Kaat to go along with Steve Carlton, and hit over .300 each season. More importantly, however, he's the team leader and the man who makes the Pirates go. Along with the U.N. native, Lyle Petty, Mike Schmid and this on the best hitting team in the majors. The outfield of Ollie Brown, Gary Maddox and Greg Luzinski is also fine. The acquisition of Lindy McDaniel, Jim Lankford, Tug McGraw, Tom Underwood and some other good young arms gives the Pirates a pitching staff that'll be tough. But despite being Toronto, the Phils have a long time. It'll be a rugged battle. Start with Joe Hrabak to lead the Phillies to their first post-season play since 1964.

Pittsburgh: Known for their hitting, the Bucs lost over 100 hits last season from the previous year. Combine that with one of the most inconsistent pitching staffs in baseball and the Pirates will have their troubles this season. If Al Oliver, Richie Zisk and Dave Giusti have a good year, the Pirates could make a run at the divisional flag. But that's the only way the Pirates can win.

Washington: Finding another with a formidable attack with Ted Simmons, Reggie Smith, Lou Brock and Bake McBride. However, Bob Gibson is a fine one. The acquisition of Jim Kaat to go along with Steve Carlton, and hit over .300 each season. More importantly, however, he's the team leader and the man who makes the Pirates go. Along with the U.N. native, Lyle Petty, Mike Schmid and this on the best hitting team in the majors. The outfield of Ollie Brown, Gary Maddox and Greg Luzinski is also fine. The acquisition of Lindy McDaniel, Jim Lankford, Tug McGraw, Tom Underwood and some other good young arms gives the Pirates a pitching staff that'll be tough. But despite being Toronto, the Phils have a long time. It'll be a rugged battle. Start with Joe Hrabak to lead the Phillies to their first post-season play since 1964.