Aging made a problem by incorrect stereotypes

by Katie Kerwin
News Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a four-part series of articles dealing with the Church's ministry to the elderly. This article will attempt to give a brief profile of the problems faced by the aging. Subsequent articles will treat traditional Church responses to the needs of the elderly and look at some new approaches to the situation and new directions of action, including South Bend Housing House program.

"We have been overcome lately by a sensor of the losses that old age brings. We labor under the illusion that aging implies decline with no gain in it," Dr. Paul Pruyster told an audience in Haggar Hall on April 14.

Pruyster, a psychologist from the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kansas, described aging as a process of gains and losses, neither of which should be denied or minimized.

Pruyster's talk, entitled "Aging: Downward, Upward or Forward?" discussed several varied views on aging. Pruyster described what he sees as a prevailing view: that life has a peak, preceded by a rise, and followed by a decline, like a distribution curve or an ocean wave.

"This illusion is being reinforced time and time again - so often that we lose sight of testing it and take the illusion for reality without knowing if it's true or not," he asserted.

Pruyster encouraged his listeners to be critical of stereotypes regarding old age. His presentation included an enumeration of some of the positive and negative effects of aging.

"Losses exist - there can be little doubt of it," he said. "Aging entails a shocking loss of personal dignity." Many indignities are experienced and they tend to fall harder on the deprived, he noted.

Although far from all elderly are indifferent, 18 percent do suffer from some kind of chronic condition which limits their activities. Half of these serious problems and five percent are homebound. One million elderly lives are saved each year.

(Continued on page 9)

Free University course descriptions

by Mack Perry
Staff Reporter

The course descriptions and fees for next semester's Free University have been released by chairman Charlie Moran, and registration for courses has been set for next Tuesday and Wednesday in LaFortune Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Moran said that a computer registration will be used, similar to the one used for registration for regular classes. When students arrive at the Ballroom, Moran said, they will go to one table and receive a card with their name and I.D. number on it. Then they will proceed to another table and receive cards for the courses that they wish to take.

At the beginning of the school year, August, they receive a sheet with their classes and starting dates and times printed on it. Most courses are scheduled to start the second week of the fall semester.

Courses are open to all students, faculty, and staff of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, and also to any other residents of the Michiana region. There will be no class separation at registration, so men, women, sophomores, and juniors can all sign up starting next Tuesday.

Free University asks that when you come to register, be sure to know the numbers of the courses that you want.

The following is a list of courses offered by Free University for the fall semester of 1977, along with a short description, times, and lab fees or requirements, if any:

-101 The Art of Reenactment (Wed., 7 p.m.) will teach techniques needed to make a good batch of beer, including all phases of the bottling and fermentation process.
-102 Photography (Mon., 7 p.m.) will give a basic understanding of 35mm photography, including taking, developing, and printing of pictures. (1 Camera, 1 book, 88 fee required)
-103 Photography II (Mon., 8 p.m.) is for the person who has taken Phase I or has a working knowledge of the photographic process. It will delve into the Kodak medium, reflective inking, applied color, and if time permits non-alive process. (1 Camera, 1 book, 550 fee required)
-104 Water Safety (Tue., 7 p.m.) teaches one to swim, dive, water safety, and first aid. (Diving suit, one must be able to swim)
-105 Juggling (Tues., 7 p.m.) shows how to juggle all kinds of objects and variations.
-106 Standart First Aid and Safety (time undecided) is designed to meet the immediate need of a person who has taken I or is involved in an accident before medical help arrives. (Fee for textbook)
-107 Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (time undecided) teaches one to assist a victim of a respiratory or cardiac emergency until help arrives. (Fee for textbook)
-108 Synchronized Swimming (Tues., 7 p.m.) will teach the novice swimmer handling under normal and adverse conditions, navigation during day and night, legal requirements, and common emergencies.
-109 Magic-Sleight of Hand (Mon., 7 p.m.) shows how to do close-up tricks, including card tricks and flourishes, coin, sponge balls and cigarette tricks. (Practice required)

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's
WASHINGTON The United States and the Soviet Union announced yesterday they will resume working-level negotiations on a strategic arms limitation treaty in Geneva beginning May 11. The announcement was released simultaneously here and in Moscow and added that the two sides agreed to "exchange views at other levels" on SALT.

Carter, Hussein conclude talks

WASHINGTON President Carter concluded talks with Jordan's King Hussein yesterday. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was welcomed in Jerusalem by President Begin.

President's energy plan hits snag

Washington President Carter's proposal to organize the federal energy apparatus hit another snag yesterday as the Senate Government Affairs Committee considered a major modification, endorsed by committee chairman Abraham Ribicoff, that would diminish the power of the new energy secretary. Ribicoff said he does not think the power to regulate both natural gas and oil prices should be lodged with the new energy secretary.

Local

Weather

SOUTH BEND - Mostly sunny today with highs in the low 70's. There is a 30 percent chance of showers this afternoon and evening with lows in the upper 40's. The threat of rain will continue.

On Campus Today

11 am - show, two man show, father and son: a serious approach to playful art or a playful approach to serious art, don & jim voyl, isla gallery

12:15 pm - seminar, "cell surface macromolecules" by dr. sabishh c. basu, dept. of chem. n.d., sponsored by dept. of microbiology, rm. 278 galvin life science

4:30 pm - really good fiction series, readings, music & gathas by jackson maclow & n.d., sponsored by engl. dept., rm. 202, architecture bldg.

4 pm - lecture, "the truth of reason and the truth of vision" (second part) by prof., eric voegelin, mem. library aud.

6:30 pm - student gov. weekly forum, last year, everyone welcome.

7:30 pm - program, "everything you always wanted to know about senior year but were afraid to ask," sponsored by the career devmt. center, rm. 400, mem. library.

7 pm - meeting, gu honor society, election '77-'78 officers, rm. 104, o'kesh.

7 pm - meeting, elections for international student org., international student lounge.

7 pm - fantasy and religion symposium, "the inklings," by clyde kilby, library aud.

7:30 pm - american scene cultural series, "said, sad, sad first ladies and some notable exceptions" by holman hamilton, univ. of kentucky, cavan hall.

10:30 pm - film, "metropolis" by fritz lang, sponsored by cinema '77, 51 eng. aud.

8 pm - sixth annual civil rights lectures, "human rights: a global assessment" by a.h. robinson university of paris, held in conjunction with civil rights conference, april 27-30, cca auditorium.


8:15 pm - concert, univ. of n.d. chorus, sponsored by mem. library.

Coup urges additional financial assistance for students

by Marti Hogan

Editor-in-Chief

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on the Coup's recommendations and their relation to The Campaign for Notre Dame.

In any university, students are the center of life on campus, and Notre Dame is no exception. The Committee on University Priorities considered the needs of the students and urged additional support in the form of student assistance. The Campaign for Notre Dame has directed $15 million to student assistance covering financial aid, recruitment and extracurricular organizations and activities.

The promise "failing should open the doors of Notre Dame, not the ability to pay" has long ranked financial aid at Notre Dame. In recent years, however, the cost of student expenses including tuition, room and board and incidentals has risen considerably while the amount of money available for financial aid has not. University sources of money such as federal and state student aid are leveling off in the support. The University therefore, feels the need to increase its own resources with a $12 million endowment for financial aid.

The lack of money for financial aid is not the only problem Notre Dame has faced in the recruiting students. The number of Catholic secondary schools which were once the source of two-thirds of the University's students, has declined. In addition the enrollment of private colleges and universities is half of what it was 25 years ago.

To meet these problems, the University has decided that the Admissions Office must make several improvements, all of which require additional funds. These improvements include increasing the rapport with public high schools, increasing the number of high schools visited by Notre Dame admissions officers, involving more Notre Dame alumni in the recruiting process, and updating the management of admissions data in order to respond to applicants for admission in a shorter period of time.

The chief problem in meeting these goals is the limited admissions office staff. The University plans to provide the office with technical personnel in three areas: high school relations, alumni relations and minority ethnicity recruitment. Additional data management specialists, counselors and interviewers will join the admissions office staff. The Campaign is seeking an endowment of $1 million to support these recruitment program improvements.

Another aspect of campus life which is financially needy is extracurricular organizations and activities. The majority of these organizations now support themselves by, for example, selling Christmas cards or holding at football games.

The Student Activities Office was established to help extracurricular organizations cope with their financial problems and use their limited funds more efficiently.

The University believes, however, that the implementation of a fund which would be under the supervision of the Student Activities Office would undermine the functioning of student organizations.

Gifts of $25,000 and over can be named and restricted to a student activity of the donor's choice. The campus hopes to encourage student activities with $2 million.

Tomorrow: The Campaign for Notre Dame and Physical Facilities.
No lectures course to be instituted at SMC

Editor's Note: This is the third of a four-part series on innovative educational programs at St. Mary's. Tomorrow's final article will deal with tandem courses between departments.

by Joe Pavley St. Mary's Editor

There was once said, "The man who goes alone can start today, but the man who travels with another must wait till that other is ready." And that is the philosophy upon which St. Mary's math department bases its Personalized System of Instruction (PSI) program.

According to Sister Miriam P. Cooney, chairman of the math department and the course instructor, "It is an alternate mode of learning for the student who doesn't want lectures, but would rather assume responsibility for her own education." The three-credit, second semester-only statistics course. Instead, the material is contained in study guides provided for each of the 14 units and in the text. Each study guide includes problems, objectives, and reading assignments for each unit.

After the student has completed a unit, she is given a text to determine whether or not she has mastered the material. The student must also demonstrate her mastery of the material by taking a three-credit, second semester-only statistics course. Instead, the text to the theory and history of education credit. Introduction to Statistics, Math 114, is the course which is being taught by the PSI method this semester. The course is divided into two units, each of which is a component in the course. Students are taught in groups of 10 to 15, and each group is assigned their own tutor.

There are no lectures in this course. Instead, the student, teacher-learner, must determine her own pace and work at her own speed. The tutor, a master of the subject, is a guide to the student, helping her to understand the material and retain it longer than if it were taught in a lecture situation. The trip, scheduled for the week of October 23 through October 30. Estimated cost of $275 will include hotel accommodations for four people per room, car rental with unlimited mileage for four passengers per car and airfare.

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Thousands flee Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - People are leaving Northern Ireland by the thousands in what could be a growing exodus from the strife-torn province that has cost them a long battle for survival. British officials estimate 16,000 pulled out last year, nearly double the number who left in 1975. They believe that as many as 30,000 in 1978. This, they say, may be the beginning of a year that could see hundreds of thousands more.

British officials estimate that about 16,000 people have emigrated to Canada, Australia and New Zealand in the last eight years. Most of the other refugees simply moved across the border to the Irish Republic or “across the water” to the British mainland.

The jobs bill is intended to create about 160,000 jobs, both to boost the economy and to ease unemployment. The unemployment rate has dropped from 7.8 percent in December to about 7.3 percent last month but is considered by administration economists to be too high.

Last year the government spent $2 billion in each of the next four years, and it has decided to consider it a temporary solution.

The Senate is still considering his bill, and may vote Wednesday on a plan to replace his discarded $30 tax rebate plan with a Republican-sponsored permanent tax cut for individuals. Carter opposes the permanent tax cut.

Both houses are also considering Carter's proposal to increase the number of public service jobs, providing services not available in local governments.

Owner likes using electric car

CHICAGO (AP) - For most Americans, doing something different on a day off is a thing of the future. But for Dan Shafarman, having one is a "never-ending adventure.

"The feeling you get when you step into one of these babies is unbelievable," said Shafarman, pointing to an original electric car, the Kolmar GT on display at the International Electric Vehicle Exposition which opened today at McCormick Place.

"You feel the gas - it's more than worth it," Shafarman said.

The Kolmar GT is powered by 12 golf cart-type batteries, as are most electric cars, and is capable of reaching a top speed of 75 m.p.h. However, he contends that the batteries usually provides a 60-mile travel range. Royal Mail and the Electric Tractor Company, which creates enthusiasts, Electric Engineering Co. of East Lansing, Mich.

"Right now, most people wouldn't be able to handle electric cars. But there is a change coming. I think in 10 years, you'll change your lifestyle drastically, but once in a while of the future."

The battery is a long-term investment, he said.

"You'll get the feeling that everyone is being reduced to you where you drive it and it's just great," Shafarman added.

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"You'll get the feeling that everyone is being reduced to you where you drive it and it's just great," Shafarman added.
North Sea oil spill will still capped

STAVANGER, Norway (AP)—A choking concentration of gas yesterday forced an American-led team to cap a blow-out well that has sent millions of gallons of oil sloshing out into the North Sea in the past four days.

The six-man team, led by two blow-out experts from the US, were evacuated from an offshore Norwegian rig on the Ekofisk field after a calm developed, meaning the oil would be dispersed.

Dispersing the volatile gas explosive gas escatping from the 10,000-foot-deep well. Workers said that it might be possible to resume efforts to cap the well, but that it was essential that they be returned to the scene as soon as possible.

A spokesman for the Oklahoma- based Phillips Petroleum Co., operator of the Bravo 14 well that burst yesterday, said that according to their re-

Regardless of the amount, ef-

search several things characterized

Indiana youth.

search several things characterized

"An evaluation half-way through the year might be a good idea because the hall directors would have the fol-

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The completed projects will be judged on thoroughness, quality of research and creativity. The uni-

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Minority students are ‘Students’

Dee*Editor:

Congratulations are in order to the Black Community of the University of Notre Dame. The demonstration protest of Notre Dame 's favorite power was an important effort to bring to the campus and the community.

Some, I am sure, will remember raising $600.00 for the Notre Dame black community and many of us have happy memories of tutoring students having difficulty in their studies. Perhaps the 'True' spirit of Notre Dame can be seen, expressed if pictures of toilets and beavers gave way to people with a cause.

As president, I know that many of our international students feel badly about the omission. I do hope that next year our international students will be considered truly a part of the Notre Dame community.

We feel that the Dome has failed to recognize an "organization" that it received, an asset the academic and cultural atmosphere at Notre Dame.

Letter to the Editor:

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Peter E. Conrad

A ‘racist’ review

Dee*Editor:

I agree 100 percent with Mr. Yang’s recent article "Racism: a nuisance" (Vol. 17, No. 5). I feel that Mr. Yang’s ideas are clear and straightforward. I want to discuss the idea of a special issue of the Observer devoted to the topic of “racism”.

I believe that there is a need for a special issue on this topic because of the recent increase in racist incidents on campus. I think that a special issue could be a valuable tool for raising awareness and promoting understanding.

Just another organization?

Dee*Editor:

I address this letter to you as the president of the International Student Organization, a community of over 400 members of Notre Dame.

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Peter E. Conrad

Equality for everyone

Dee*Editor:

Minorities of this campus unite! Chinese, Poles, Hungarians, Arabs, South Americans, Irish, and whatever nationality that comprises less than 2.5 percent of the campus population, demand your equal rights. Don’t feel deprived in not having your own cultural room where you can speak your language, play your music, dance, talk, rap, chew gum and just generally have a good time! Don’t you feel cheated in the University not spending equal amounts of money on buildings for your brothers as it does with others.

Demand that in person and request a week in honor of your heritage year and a small step of reaching the goal of educational and equal rights. Don’t demand and our equal rights. Don’t demand and our equal rights.

I would like to make a few points in response to Bill Thoe’s article in the April 20 Observer. (Letter to the Editor) In my letter on April 4, that the students interviewed were of the campus population, and whatever other nationalisty dem and our equal rights. Don’t demand and our equal rights. Don’t demand and our equal rights.

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“A Serious Approach to Playful Art or a Playful Approach to Serious Art” is an art show that appeals to artists of either persuasion. Art Professor Don Vogl and his five year old son, Jim, are showing their paintings, lithographs, and sculptures in an Isis Gallery extravaganza.

Extravagance describes the thoughtful side of the show. Don and Jimmy will paint on anything, and they do. Professor Vogl paints on notebook paper, photo album covers, and scraps of fabric. Jimmy seems to have inherited his father’s effusiveness. He paints on ceiling tile, brown cardboard, odd lumber and an easel stand. On the subject of the easel stand I must commend Jim on his choice of the “found object” and his color decisions. The orange and pink paint job is a fine addition. Five year old Jim has made a precocious beginning in art. If Duchamp were alive and painting today, he’d certainly applaud Jim’s sculpture. Duchamp’s own bicycle wheel construction is easily rivaled by Jim’s easel base.

Paintings by both Vogls could be described in Jim’s words. With his five year old savant he declared they were “designed.” And simple straightforward designs at that. Jim doesn’t bother with underpainting; he just dabs in the poster paint and fills out a few ballpoint pen lines.

Continuing the nature themes Don tacks on a few squirrel skins to his paintings. One work featured a full squirrel pelt tacked a few squirrel skins to his paintings. It didn’t seem to have inherited his father’s effusiveness. He paints on ceiling tile, brown cardboard, odd lumber and an easel stand. On the subject of the easel stand I must commend Jim on his choice of the “found object” and his color decisions. The orange and pink paint job is a fine addition. Five year old Jim has made a precocious beginning in art. If Duchamp were alive and painting today, he’d certainly applaud Jim’s sculpture. Duchamp’s own bicycle wheel construction is easily rivaled by Jim’s easel base.

Tim Taylor invited five year old Jimmy Vogl to give his Studio Art class a lecture in free artistic expression. It seems Jimmy showed everyone that how you hold the brush isn’t important. This success prompted Tim Taylor, also the director of his Student Gallery, to ask the Vogl’s for a show of their recent work.

Jim was undoubtedly eager to make a little cash from his art work. It could support Jim’s potato chip habit. But such freedom doesn’t rule out repre­

seentation. A rt Professor Don Vogl and his son Jim.

What could be more intimidating than walking into a dingy college dormitory room to find a $600 Encyclopedia Britan­

nica glazing down at you from a shelf? And glare in exactly what it did. From its rich embossed cover came a piercing malevo­

lent stare, like that of a predatory bird. It was like a statistical falcon, ready to swoop down and devour the uninformed. The final authority.

Having that encyclopedia on my side was like walking around with a Doberman. Nobody wanted to argue with me. When­

ever I’d try and sound impressive, ready to contradict an assertion I had made he would look at the Britannica and get an unease expression on his face, like he had just seen a photograph of his own uninformed self. That in itself made it a worthwhile theft.

I suppose I should have felt guilty for stealing it from the library, but as hard as I tried I just couldn’t. When I thought of the intense personal satisfaction I got from owning it and the insignificant drags in the library’s $15,000,000 annual budget the theft provoked, I felt justified. Besides, they cheated me on my paycheck every week. Anyway, I stole it before it was even out of the box. So, maybe Britannica had to replace it, and they are undoubtedly a multi-national information cartel which pays slave wages to minorities. So how could I feel guilty about that? I didn’t.

Needless to say, the set was so intimidating I never had any occasion to use it, or even touch it. I fact, as far as I knew the pages were all blank. I’d never looked inside. I suppose I was afraid to touch the thing; I would it. I was afraid I would do it. I was afraid I would tear a page. It was like an expensive orange you put in the middle of the room and spend the rest of your life tip-toeing around.

But, unfortunately, that’s not what it was for. Soon, the shelf on which it had been made was for. So, a shelf, that had been designed in all its beautiful intricacy quantities to twenty. It still covered every letter of the alphabet, but some of the smaller volumes had combined. Instead of an “A” and “B,” and an “F,” I now had an “E-F.” My 1973 Britannica was rapidly becoming no more inspiring than a 1937 Children’s Book of Knowledge.

Of course, people were no longer

untimidated. Finally, someone challenged me on the subject of the capital of Alberta.

He told me to look it up in my encyclopedia, and, put to the test, I did. I took out the first volume, opened it to “Alberta”, and checked in the summary for the capital. There, printed in blurred letters, was the following: ‘Gee, I don’t know, it’s been so long I really can’t remember. Maybe it’s Montreal, or maybe...” I panicked. Whirling around to face my adversary, I snapped “Edmonton, just like I said, you idiot,” and slammed the book with authority. The blurb worked. But, next time? What would I do if someone asked to see it in print? I’d be laughed out of school!

My confidence was gone. I ceased arguing myself, terrified that I would be asked to substantiate a claim. Meanwhile, my formerly proud pet withered away on the shelf, dwindling to five volumes packed one of them up one day to see how desperate the situation was. It was full of “I don’t know, I forgot, search me, how should I know?” et cetera. Not a single bit of solid information to make a comeback on. Just as I had feared: terminal neglect. If I didn’t do it, it was obviously too late. It went straight from five to one pitiful volume, dwarfed by my roommate’s Organic Chemistry. After that, it shrank drastically. Friday, no bigger than a cookbook. Saturday, Huck Finn. Sunday, my address book. Monday, it was smaller than Regents or Wither on the Vine, a pamphlet I’d been given the day before. Tuesday, it was gone.

I’d stolen dozens of other books from the library before, but this had never hap­

pened. I suppose poetry, short stories, drama and essays can bide their time. But, not literature, my seniors demanded and expected. The final authority.

I suppose I should have felt guilty for stealing it from the library, but as hard as I tried I just couldn’t. When I thought of the intense personal satisfaction I got from owning it and the insignificant drags in the library’s $15,000,000 annual budget the theft provoked, I felt justified. Besides, they cheated me on my paycheck every week. Anyway, I stole it before it was even out of the box. So, maybe Britannica had to replace it, and they are undoubtedly a multi-national information cartel which pays slave wages to minorities. So how could I feel guilty about that? I didn’t.

In any event, I think I’ll stick to The Complete Works of William Shakespeare in the future, and leave the care and feeding of these behemoths to trained professionals.
Ever notice how it’s easier to ace the courses you like?

It finally comes down to commitment.
When you don’t like a course, it’s hard to excel. The class gets tedious. The texts get boring. The lectures get dreadful. Your work suffers. And so do your grades.

Compare that with the courses you really believe in.
You care more. You try more. And without even noticing, you just naturally do better.

It’s true in school. It’s true outside of school.
For example, we believe there’s just one way to brew Busch beer. The natural way. With natural ingredients. Natural carbonation. Natural ageing.

We believe that’s the best way to brew a beer.
And when you believe in what you’re doing, you just naturally do it better.

Taste a Busch and we think you’ll agree.

BUSCH

When you believe in what you’re doing, you just naturally do it better.
NEW YORK (AP) - Jeff Tewlow
wrestled with his brother for half an hour. Vickie Gifford flew a kite
and Susan Kaplan read one long book.

After a week of voluntary depriv-
ation, these grade-schoolers and
their parents discovered that with
out television is not really as bad as
they had feared it would be.

They assembled at Public School
186 on Manhattan's upper West
Side, and started their experiment
by watching a television program
that was now deprivational.

"It was like taking an intruder
out of our home," said MarJan Mervish,
mother of two, related at the
boisterous gathering.

Forced retirement is under chal-
lenge by many who dispute the
claim that it is necessary to make
way for the young. Gerontologists
argue that there is no evidence that
an individual's energy or creativ-
ity declines after age 65. They also
point out that at least half of those
over 65 are physically capable of
doing a day's work.

In the idea that 65 is the beginning
of old age is a "convenient tool"
sooner to "get people out of the
work force," said Monique Char-
les Faley, a member of the Federal
Council on Aging, told the National

This is one of the evidences of the
feeling, they retell it, and because
of society's attitude toward aging
the idea that age begins at 65
becomes a "self-fulfilling proph-
ecy." "I have learned that a culture
which equates material possessions
with success, and views the fractic-
ally, consumptive culture as the pro-
tected group for the aging human
being. They are past concepts, they
are out of the game. We live in a
culture which endorses what has been
called human obsolescence." Af-
ter adolescence, obsolescence. To
the jinx keep, the nursing home,
the retirement village, the "Last
chance." And some of it's in her
innermost thoughts."

The sharp rise in the proportion
of elderly who have participated
cramped into a category. The elon-
gated life expectancy has improved
many of the problems they are fac-
ing. In 1900, 3.1 million, or one out of
every 14 Americans, were over 65. Now
the number is 30, or one out of every
five, has dropped, increasing the ratio
of elderly to young people.

The changing style of American
life has also had its effect on the
elderly. In traditional farm
families, people remained active longer
and cared for by their families in
the event of illness.

Increasing mobility, industrialized
urban life has broken up the
family-kinship pattern and
cham-
per the family. The elderly are
more likely to continue living with
their parents when they reach
maturity. Older the oldest
the family. The elderly
family and are cared for by their
families in the event of illness.

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85 per cent of the more than one containers sold each year in the United States. Aerosol products, will be open to certain household cleaners and air fresheners, including marital fighting and expressions of affection. The FDA's regulation, first proposed last November, becomes effective early next year. The FDA announced yesterday it will require a warning label on food, drug, and cosmetic containers that use fluorocarbon propellants. At the same time, the Consumer Product Safety Commission's proposal to follow the FDA's regulation, first proposed last November, becomes effective April 15.

The two agencies are following a lead of the Environmental Protection Agency, which may do for late-night talk shows what "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman's fate."—117 Introduction to Environics of Tandem Productions at a news conference. Mary Hartman's fate. "It's been a constant sprint. The strain has been great on all of us, but I've never seen people stretch themselves so far." Leer also denied he was ending off any show because of sagging ratings. Approximately 20 more episodes have been syndicated so far, but the show will probably be aired before it stops production on June 14. Starting July 5th, will offer "Fernwood Tonight," which may do for late-night talk shows what "Mary Hartman" did for soap operas. Next fall the company will begin production of "Fernwood U.A.", a comedy anthology that will continue some of the characters from "Mary Hartman."
Lowenstein will be speaking in connection with the International Symposium: "Human Rights and American Foreign Policy sponsored by the Law School’s Center for Civil Rights.

In addition to speaking on the topic of human rights, the New York congressman has indicated he would be willing to field questions on many topics, including recent personal investigation into the Robert Kennedy assassination.

Reading presentation
The Jackson MaLow music and reading presentation scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today has been changed to 7 p.m. at the Notre Dame Chapel of Music recital auditorium.

Kegger picnic at Bendix Woods
A Kegger Picnic, sponsored by Lyons Hall and the California Club, will be held Sunday in the complex "K" at Bendix Woods beginning at 11 a.m. A $2 price includes hot dogs, chips, soda, and beer. All are invited.

You can drive, be at the main driveway at 11 a.m. Cars will leave at 12:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased this week in room 303 Lyons or at the bookstore. For information call Mary (270) or Janet (793).

APU meets Monday
The Notre Dame AAPU Chapter will meet Monday in the Student Center, room 1161 at 7:30 p.m. If you consider the collective bargaining situations on your campus, this meeting has 30 percent designee card support.

Anyone wishing to express his opinions concerning collective bargaining should come and support James E. Robinson, Chapter President.

Anyone wishing to sign a designation card that has not yet done so should also send a note to Robinson.

Preregistration today in Stepan
Sophomores and juniors who did not preregister yesterday may do so today in freshmen in Stepan Center until 4:30 p.m.

J-Board positions open
Applications are now being accepted for positions on the University’s J-Board. Applications may be sent to a representative of the Robert Kennedy Scholarship Foundation.

A majority of the justices have indicated in recent rulings that they may be ready to confine the power of federal judges to remedy racial segregation in American schools.

The court in recent months has set aside sweeping bus-dodging regulations for Ohio and Indiana schools, sending both cases back to lower courts for reconsideration and finding more limited remedies. In an opinion written in the Austin case, Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr. said remedies must fit the amount of discrimination and indicated the court will require persons charging racial discrimination to prove discriminatory intent beyond a reasonable doubt.

That requirement differs dramatically from the court’s position in a 1973 decision involving a Denver school. The court majority ruled then that federal judges could order system-wide solutions when finding intentional racial discrimination in part of a school system.

The court in a 1972 case in which a group of black parents in North Carolina were upset by the advancement of white and black students.

The court is considering about 45,000 in 48 percent black. The district court’s desegregation order calls for each school to reflect that white-black percentage, plus or minus 15 percent.

The court’s decision will be reached by only eight justices. Justice Thurgood Marshall disqualified himself because of past ties to the NAACP.

Layer staff needed
All interested should contact the Observer.

WANTED
Need ride to Evansville (May 13). No says, will pay $$. Call 374-3510.

We need a second person to go with us to the following:
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Olive Wood is a rare species known for its unique grain patterns and durability, making it an excellent choice for fine woodworking and cabinetry projects.
The Notre Dame football team will hope to improve their season this Saturday in the Notre Dame Stadium. 

The secondary finds five returning starters from last season. Ted Burgmeier, Jim Browner, Luther Bradley and Joe Restic, who ended the 1976 campaign for the Irish in the secondary, will be joined by three-year starter Randy Harrison. Harrison was absent from ten games last year due to a fractured wrist suffered in the Purdue clash. Harrison and Restic are currently tied for the free safety position.

Dave Breve and Restic will handle the kicking duties for the Irish again this fall. Burgmeier, Schmitz, Euriick and Hunter will be used as the return specialists for the kick and punt receiving teams.

The Fighting Irish have a wealth of talent and experience returning for their 1977 season. However, there are still some key positions where a starter must be established. In addition, overall improvement is desired on the part of the team as a whole.

Hopefully, the Blue-Gold Game will aid in solidifying some starters in their respective positions and show how this Irish team has improved throughout their spring drills. The fans will be able to participate in a special photo-taking session beginning at 12:30 p.m. on the field. The entire Irish squad will be available for pictures until game time, in an activity furnished by the Eastman-Kodak Company.

All proceeds from the game will go to the Scholarship Fund of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley. Advance ticket prices are $2.50 for adults and $1 for youths 17 years and under. Tickets on game day are priced $3 and $1.50. Notre Dame students will be admitted to the contest free of charge.

The Notre Dame baseball team will hope to improve their season marked this weekend as they host Cincinnati and Xavier of Ohio. 

The season that Coach Tom Kelly had expected. With only eleven errors in their respective positions and show how this Irish team has improved throughout their spring drills. The fans will be able to participate in a special photo-taking session beginning at 12:30 p.m. on the field. The entire Irish squad will be available for pictures until game time, in an activity furnished by the Eastman-Kodak Company.

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