On Human Rights

Harriet Hauser speaks at symposium

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

Addressing the topic of the First World ideology of human rights, Rita E. Hauser, former US delegate to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights said, "It is only when the basic political and rights are secured that a country should begin to address other needs which are essentially economic and social in nature." Hauser opened the afternoon session of the Human Rights Symposium which dealt with the conflicting ideologies of human rights in the First, Second and Third Worlds.

Rev. Joseph Gremlion, Notre Dame chaplain, opened the afternoon session in the Center for Continuing Education.

"The most difficult problem of the First World according to Hauser is that not all citizens may enjoy protection afforded by law in the same degree. She cited ethnic, racial and religious minorities as offering a clear picture of the full exercise of their rights. She reminded that only in recent years has the US adopted legislation to ensure unity among the diverse population. As a result of such state intervention for political freedom, Hauser said, "A delicate balance is required between political and social intervention for political purposes and the state would be to every citizen that his liberty will not be diminished to an unendurable degree." Hauser said that human rights in the First World will always be defined by political and civil rights, with economic and social rights as only secondary and derivative. "A developed nation in the economic and social sense which practices authoritarianism is a suspect member of the First World," Hauser said.

"Freedom," she continued, "is conducive to human development, and it is in this respect that the First World nations have excell-

A distinguished attorney, Hauser received her education at Harv-

ard Straussburg University, New York University, and the University of Paris. She has served as the US delegate to the United Nations several times and in 1975 participated in the First Women's confer-

ence in Mexico. She served as the League of Women Voters repre-

sentative to the Presidential de-

mocracy since this year that the First World nations have exceil-

He said the most important method used in gaining political rights for these people is the Chronicle, an unofficial letter issued by the new movement since this year that the First World has been proclaimed International Human Rights Year by the United Nations. Written appeals to foreign organizations or given to foreign journalists, Reddaway said, is broadcast back to the Soviet Union, where, despite official warnings, it is widely heard.

Freedom of press, speech and association is a prominent issue for the Soviet rights groups, according to Reddaway. The Soviet Constitution which guarantees these freedoms only "in accordance with the interests of the working people and for the purpose of strengthening socialist order." Often against dissenters, noted Reddaway.

Speaking of the freedom of movement for traveling or for emigrating, Reddaway cited the German and the Jewish emigration movements as especially unfortunate. "It is never held to account under any of them," stated Reddaway.

[continued on page 2]
**On Human Rights**

(continued from page 1) Soviet sensitivity, he called Soviet laws and constitution "restrictive" in these cases to prevent direct involvement of foreign governments in applying diplomatic and other pressures.

He said religious freedoms are often denied to citizens in Soviet courts by two vaguely formulated articles of the Criminal Codes. Reddaway listed these freedoms as permission to print or import Bibles, free communication with religious officials abroad and training members in freely run seminars.

As for China, Reddaway admitted that outside observers can be sure of very little. He quoted a recent statement of a Chinese official which he considers similar to several Soviet statements: "China is a country where human rights are best observed. Over 95 per cent of the population enjoy human rights, and the other five per cent, if they are receptive to reeducation can also enjoy human rights."

Five per cent of the Chinese people approximates forty million people, noted Reddaway.

Reddaway, who specialized in Russian studies, studied at Harvard and the University of Moscow. He has served on the Board of the Study of Religion and Communism, and in 1964 served on the Board of Amnesty International. His three books are: The Human Rights Movement in the USSR, Ronnie's Political Hospitals, and An American Version of Psychiatric Terror.

Amis Not a Norm

"True, Amis is said to have ordered the execution of many people, some by having their heads pounded into pulp and others by having pieces of their anatomy cut and cooked. If that is so, that would single Amis out even more from his African peers. Amis and his prec.

(continued on page 1)
In Danehy case

by Joan Fremean
Senior Staff Reporter

Attorneys Thomas L. Murray and H. Michael Lewis have filed a written contract entered into between him and the University;...
Vatican decision women priests opposed

by Jake Morrissey
Staff Reporter

The pass-fail option, evening exams and mid-semester grade reports were issues to be discussed at Monday's meeting of the Student Senate, according to the recently-released agenda.

Agenda items listed for consideration are proxies at official meetings, the student conscience所在地, and policy concerning student transfers from one college to another.

The Academic Council will con­

side the proposed changes in the Academ­

code on the pass-fail option. The council decided that the option would extend the deadline to take a pass for a period of ten class days to 20 class days.

There will also be a review of the pass-fail option at the next meeting.

In "The Final Report of the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on the Departmental Examination Question," it was stated that "both groups (faculty and students) pre­

fer evening exams in the Fall, Tuesday-Thursday. The concern expressed by the Provost that evening examinations interfere with evening activities is not sup­

ported by these results."

A proposal is also stated to be considered. "The amendment reads, "if the work of a sophomore, junior or senior in any graduate course is not satisfactory, a report of that fact must be made by the instructor to the registrar, who will transmit the mid-semester grade or deficiency notice to the student and his or her financial sponsor."

In a letter attached to the proposed change, Emil F. Hoffman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, stated that "the change is requested because the current mid-semester deficiency system does not provide adequate guid­

ance for freshmen who generally are unaware of college grading. There is good indication that a formal report of a freshman's academic standing before final grades is an aid."" 

Fiddler on the Roof

The loving theatrical hymn to the Jewish people based on the Sholem Aleichem stories.

Premiere

MAY 1 & 2 Engineering Aud.
7:30 & 10:00pm Admission: $1

A TIME TO DECIDE

These few weeks are when Notre Dame students are making decisions.

A few samples:

What kind of summer job should I look for? What will my major be? Whom will I room with next year? What will I do after graduation?

For those considering the priesthood, the question is:

Is this the time when I should decide whether I want to be a priest? If this is the decision you must make, you can get help by contacting: Fr. Joseph Carey, C.S.C. (219)283-4385 Vocations Counselor Holy Cross Fathers St. Joseph Hall, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Eight national sister's organiza­
tions, involving a big proportion of the country's 131,000 nuns, issued a joint statement calling for further consideration of the Vatican decision. According to the Vatican's position at their meeting in 1977, women must be kept out of it.

The Observatory at the University by the Committee on the Director of the Notre Dame Bands will also perform several works, including "Angstlich" by Robert O'Brien, and "Quintet" by graduate assistant Thomas H. Auer.

A proposal is also slated to be added to the public at no admission charge.

A historical overview of the lit­
terature of mid-19th century Am­
erica's insistence that only males can be priests because Jesus was a man and priests must have that "natural resemblance.

The last three topics for discus­

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Observer Insight:

by Chris Danzman
Senior Staff Reporter

Noise, litter and other nuisance problems during the past semester have brought to light the need for stricter student, bar owners and North- east Neighborhood Council. The problems are not only bad in themselves, but in the opinion of many people, will result in greater problems in the future.

John Roos, Notre Dame government professor and a member of the council explained the situation.

"The northeast neighborhood is an older one, with some decay and a high degree of heterogeneity," he said. "A large percentage of the citizens are elderly, low income or young families. This makes the neighborhood subject to stress and decay."

Included in those who will feel the effects of this urban decay are the Notre Dame students living in this neighborhood. High rents and high crime rates are only two of the problems facing them.

To prevent these and to preserve the neighborhood, students, faculty and community members joined together to form the Northeast Neighborhood Council.

The main concerns of the council present-ly is the litter and noise caused by students frequenting the Triby-Eddy tavern area. Several signs urge students to leave the liquor bottles and the like out of the area.

Roos stated that the problems of a more serious nature.

The Notre Dame students living in the residential area are not a problem at all except for occasional loud parties. Roos added that he will become involved only in cases where a student is a continual offender for a bar or house.

Roos said that it was a minority of students responsible for the problems and that the students just don't realize the disturbance they are creating.

Roos added that the students come to the bars at night, they have to remember that they are in someone's neighborhood."

"I'm sure that they wouldn't want this kind of mess and noise in their yards and neither do these people."

Roos said that most students living in the residential area are not a problem at all except for occasional loud parties. He added that the students would notify their neighbors beforehand and agree to clean up afterwards.

"I'm not saying that one party or one house will destroy the neigh- borhood," said Roos. "But they are substantial additional pres-sures on an already sensitive situation."

Roos hoped for their own takes that the students have the whole community and all other Agencies involved with the neighborhood to move out. Those who move out, however, are the stable middle class families who can afford to. The houses they leave behind may be bought up by "vultures who rent them to students or fail to maintain proper upkeep. Since families are a stabilizing factor in the neighborhood, it becomes even more sensitive."

"It's a classic pattern," explain- ed Roos. "Families with resource move to the suburbs leaving behind the elderly, the poor, the power- less, the people who don't have jobs or an education. These people have even less power and ability to fight crime themselves."

Roos stressed that the Neighbor- hood Council does not want to just emphasize the negative aspects of the community. The council also has organized a nutrition program, Boy and Girl Scout programs, neighborhood clean ups and an out reach program for the poor.

"The council is also concerned with improving the residents and checking for code violations," Roos said. "Here's where the students and the neighbors could unite together against the slumlords and the city to bring in more."

To better student-neighborhood relations, further the council is planning a program to acquaint the students with the neighborhood.

Roos hopes that this program will be ready to show interested students men next year. Until then, the Notre Dame students can help alleviate the problem by remembering to be responsible when going to bars.

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Senior Bar

weekend happy-hours
Friday 3-6 $3 7-11 $3
seven & sevens 50 $3
seven & sevens 6-6 come after 
the blue-gold game 

junior nite is tuesday nite!

Hatch awarded fellowship to study history at Harvard

Nathan O. Hatch, assistant pro- fessor of history in the Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History at Harvard University, will spend the 1977-78 academic year engaged in research on a project entitled "From Revolution to Reaction: The Emergence of Federalist Political Thought in America, 1776-1796."

One of ten fellowships awarded annually to scholars through the Center, the award includes an office at the Center, a research stipend and a paid family allowance.

Hatch received the Notre Dame faculty two years ago after receiving a doctoral degree at Washington University. He completed a post-doctoral re- search fellowship at Johns Hopkins University. His first book, Sacred Cause of Liberty: Republican Thought and the Millennium in Revolutionary New England." will be published in September by the Yale University Press.

Uniiortal gives $5,000 to Seminar

Financial assistance for the Fac- ulty Seminar on the Historical Development of Science and Tech- nology at Notre Dame received a big boost this week with the present- ation of a $5,000 check from Uniiortal Corporation. Dr. Michael J. Crowe, provost in the General Program and director of the program reception of the check at Notre Dame was made by Mr. Jack Bremer, manager of the Mishawaka plant.

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TIME PARTY STORE
OPEN: MON - SAT 9 am - 11 pm.
SUNDAY 12 noon - 11 pm
COLD BEER, PACKAGE LIQUOR,
WINE, GOURMET FOODS
3114 S. 11 ST. NILES, MICHIGAN.
1 Block North of state line on U.S. 31.

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Graduation Issue Personal
Friday, May 20, 1977
Say your sad good-byes so the world can see them!
10 words for $1.00
Place them in person at Observer office 9-5.
Next Week Only!!
Enough is enough. In the past few months, unionization has become an issue of trivial and short-lived contumacy. We have been thinking that every problem which the University faces is neatly classified under the headings of politics, power play, a faculty concern, or simply an administration decision. It is only this time that we have been forced to realize that such decisions belong to us in such a way that it is our own position which is bettered. The students especially have been guilty of a hands-off approach to the problems that affect us. If we are asked to put all effort toward the achievement of visible goals as a comfortable calendar, an easy exam schedule, or a state assembly able to legislate, we will do as we are given (or assume) positions of power, politics, academics and power are all sectors of the University. The problem arises from certain faculty members splitting their priorities between the interests above any real consideration for the good of the University as a whole. For the most part it is a matter of separating, the differences of the faculty as a single component apart from the best interests of the University; however in some cases, the problem is more a question of understanding that there has been a reversal of common sense in such an approach: what is good for the University in fact will be in the best interest of the faculty. Polarization, an inevitable by-product of the unionization drive, cannot help but lower the academic tone, and consequently the academic quality - something which affects us all.

If one were to take the time to consider the two main issues at stake, the argument for collective bargaining seems quite strong. 

Faculty salaries: The claim is made that Notre Dame salaries do not compare with those of other institutions. While this may be true, this is also true of Notre Dame, an independent University, not tied to a state assembly able to legislate increases. Any arbitrary salary increase would come about only by demand from the students or other University program. As for collective bargaining as a solution, Dr. Robinson himself makes it clear that "collective bargaining does create problems in the area of con­cerning distribution of funds, this situation has been alleviated by the efforts of the administration to raise salaries for faculty. Some of these many of the same administrators donate their own salaries to the cause. With the rise of the Campaign for Notre Dame under-

The restructing of the Cinema series is just one issue. It has been presented and discussed for months. Last night's meeting between the SU Board of Directors and the Cinema group was sched­uled before the controversy started and was designed to work out a mutually-agreeable program, he explains.

Yet those who accused Gryp and Movie Campaign members of seeking to abolish the Cinema series believed that the decision had already been made. Statements of personal opinion by Gryp and Bona were cited as future SU policy. Even now some feel that the decision program would have suffered greatly but for the publica­tion of the story before last night's meeting.

One of the most striking features about the Cinema series is the number of people who had not actually spoken with their "opponents." Ground­less fear and half-truth abomed and distorted the situation.

In the first place, unionization must be seen as a real political issue among the faculty and be recognized as a component apart from the best interests of the University. The problem arises from certain faculty members splitting their priorities above the interests of the University; however in some cases, the problem is more a question of understanding that there has been a reversal of common sense in such an approach: what is good for the University in fact will be in the best interest of the faculty.

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The Entertainment Week

Randy Gelber

On the Tube

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS - (Sat. 4 p.m. 20) Anarch dachshunds and NCAA wrestling feature the start of the weekend sports.

JIM McKEE is host.

TENNIS - (Sun. 3 p.m. 28) Telecasting live from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas in the final round of the Alan King Tennis Classic on a total purse of $200,000.

AIRPORT - (Sun. 7 p.m. 28) The first in the series of the White House series, this will feature the number one White House letter writer. White House letters, written on White House stationery with a stamp cancellation of the White House, will be shown. People, often, write letters from the White House, have them framed and hung on the wall; afterwards, they are passed down from generation to generation as family heirlooms. I don't think I have it in my will to have you come and read them a Bible story (they've never had a President of the United States read them a Bible story, either; unless, what child has, until he goes to Plains Baptist Church? I'd like to have you and Mrs. Carter and Amy sing "Jesus Loves Me" with our Catholic children at Notre Dame. It would mean the world to them, and the world to me. Our children pray for you; but, since they are not polemically religious, I don't expect you to pray for Mr. and Mrs. Nixon as well. I know you don't want to get religious, but I do expect you to be polite. Whether you are able to come and see us, or not (we understand you will be busy during your stay at Notre Dame), we are all of us, as is the President, respectful of your decision to make your stay here in the White House a working one.

So, I hope you will be comfortable here.

On Campus

FODDER ON THE ROOF! (Fri., Sat. 8 p.m. 28) P'Laughter: Annual advances of students and staff $20,000, each paired by Steba-Bock Haranak.


SALE OF möchte (Mon. 7-30, 10-30 Eng. Aud. 51) Directed by Lina Wertmuller and starring Giancarlo Giannini.

MAHONY - (Wed. 7, 9, 11 Eng. Aud. 51) Anna Kouson, Rudi Radau sings and stars in this flick with Billy Dee Williams.

LOVE AND DEATH (Thur., Fri. 7, 9, 11 Eng. Aud. 51) Woody Allen and Diane Keaton star in this hilarious comedy.

STICKS AND BONES (Fri., Sat., Sun. 8 p.m. Washington Hall 50 cents) A play presented by St. Ed's Hall.

On the Screen

Boiler Room 1: SILVER STREAK Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh struggle along with a lot of laughs in this comedy-romance-adventure tale, saved regrettably late by the truly funny Richard Pryor.**

Boiler Room 2: NETWORK Paddy Chayefsky's sophisticated screenplay is performed admirably by the likes of Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and William Holden. The black comedy centers on the commercial television industry, and is discountable in that it is what it is. The New York Times said that what is said could very well come true.

Forum 1: YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN Mel Brooks' zany rendering of the monster classic is worth a second look if you've seen it already, a must if you haven't yet. Gene Wilder stars as Madeline and Peter Boyle.***

Forum 2: SLAP SHOT If you're only out for slapstick comedy, grab your hockey stick and see Paul Newman could work even if you're willing to overlook his mid-directed intentions.**

Scottsdale: AIRPORT 77, another small step for Hollywood, one giant leap for absurdism on film.***

State: EMERALD SKIES Futuristic flick about a diabolic computer that foists Jules Dassin's and Humphrey Bogart's on the world. I thought the title is as appealing in its simplicity as it is a non-award winner.***

Town & Country 2: BLACK SUNDAY A slant catch of a horror show. I hope his Director of Scheduling lets him do it, because it is important to tykes, moppets, gamins, and especially me. I'd like to have you and Mrs. Carter or hear him read them a Bible story. It must be a very lonely job being the President (It ain't no bed of roses, not in that what it says is true, but in that what is says could very well come true."

On the Air

SOMEBODY YOU SHOULD KNOW (Ten., 10-30 p.m., WSNM-FM) Lou Brown's, a poet, and E. Lee, head of the Federal Communications Commission.

Magnificent Meals in Michiana

It's been a long haul from Omaha, with nothing but a gas station and a motel between. The constant roar of the engine and the hiss of the CB made for an endless night on the road, but I'd be nice to see some flesh and blood before reaching Philly. Time to pull up at this Dollar Town in Indiana to get some food in the gut and caffeine in the blood before heading to the city.

The library had another special tonight, and of course there were many take-them-to-grill ones. As closing time approaches, the number of empty bottles and cans outnumber those that are determined to close the place. Many of these strangers have partaken too much drink tonight; and, though it might take three tries to get them into the door, they are determined to satisfy the post-drinking cravings.

Like a lighthouse beacon guiding ships safely to port, the diner here has a sign attracts the weary, the drunk, the hungry of the Emerald Isle, the hungover, the weary, the whole, she jukre music is vintage Indiana, their plates are helplessly mismatched; had, gnawed upon, a mix of good and bad (or is it always a mix of good and bad?) a full-fledged slice of Americana, a constant standing spot for the writing of an American in change.

Whether Shirley, daughter Sue, or the regulation pet huskies that wait out the door don't expect a menu without asking. The requirement ingredient appetizer; with a dip, the bowl is filled with (2.50), so spicy and yet proper for the special guest gourmet. Though, I thought his Trouser Special was good enough to get two drinks in the same place together. Special guest gourmet (and Italian) Ken Ricci, had no comment. For good company on the road, but it'd be nice to see some flesh and blood before reaching Philly. Time to pull up at this Dollar Town in Indiana to get some food in the gut and caffeine in the blood before heading to the city.

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Editor's note: This is the third article in a five-part series dealing with the aging of the elderly. Today's article will cover some of the services offered by the Church to meet the physical and material needs of the elderly.

Since 1883 when the LaFoun Home for aging persons was opened in New Orleans, religious orders have been caring for the old, sick and dying of America. These facilities have expanded and multiplied until today there are 355 Catholic hospitals and 382 Catholic homes for the aging and nursing in the US.

These services have also become diversified as to include programs for better nutrition, home health care, improved housing, transportation, social counseling and job training. While religious orders take a major role in ministry to the elderly, Catholic laity has undertaken a more active part in these services.

Foster Grandparents is the largest student volunteer organization on the Notre Dame campus attempting to meet the needs of the elderly. Over 200 students participate in this eight-year-old program, under the direction of John F. Santos, professor of psychology, director of the Center for Aging, Research, Education, and Services, and director of Mental Health Outreach Program for the Elderly.

According to Brian Griffin, co-ordinator of the program, 64 Notre Dame students regularly visit patients in South Bend and Niles nursing homes. Volunteers work with activities directors in the homes to create daily activities for residents to activities outside of the home, such as the Ice Capades, to help prevent the depressing atmosphere of abandonment and loneliness that pervades so many nursing homes.

Foster Grandparents volunteers also visit six nutrition sites and two local hospitals. The organization works in cooperation with Real Services, the Church-affiliated organization serving the elderly of St. Joe County on the nutrition program. Students are serving and cleaning-up after meals, in addition to conversation and interaction with elderly participants.

One hundred ten students participate in the Telephone Reassurance Program, in which each volunteer agrees to call an elderly person every one day at a specified time and to visit that person once a week. "This is essentially an adopt-a-grandparent program, wherein each person assumes a personal responsibility for one elderly person," Griffin said. "Older people living alone are too often shut off from interpersonal contact so are socially isolated," he explained. Often, an elderly person falls ill and no one finds out until days later, when it may be too late. By calling every day, the volunteer makes sure their 'grandparent' is all right. If the senior citizen doesn't answer the phone, the volunteer has two legal contacts who can go to the home immediately to check. In addition, the daily calls and weekly visits "give the senior citizen a sense of being wanted, and a pipeline to the outside world," Griffin said.

The third aspect of Foster Grandparents is community projects, designed to help elderly citizens in need of small home repair, cleaning and odd jobs. Acting on referrals from other organizations and using money the group has raised through benefit roads, the group raises funds for charity. The group refuses to do fine-tuning for the elderly and "fed-up" seniors. The group has also taken the names of these seniors, and has contacted commisioners of the local county to help them in getting needed services.

Students are recruited mainly from psychology courses for the following reason, "It is the only course that covers psychology with a social emphasis. It teaches students the importance of the relationship between one's health and one's social environment." The program is accepted for this work.

Observer needs deliverman

The Observer is looking for a part-time deliverman for the 77-78 school year. This is a salaried position.

Anyone interested should stop by the Observer office, or call Bob at 7924.

St. Mary's to hold annual Open House

by Debbie Dalhab

This Sunday, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., St. Mary's will hold their annual Open House for the South Bend community.

Many activities are scheduled for the campus-wide Open House for the elderly to enjoy. Activities will be held in every campus, including the bookstore and the Madeleva classroom building. All the elderly open house will be open to the public.

There will be campus tours available for anyone interested during the afternoon. The Junior Class is sponsoring the tours and tours guides can be contacted in the lobby of LeMans Hall.

Also during this time the St. Mary's art department will conduct an art exhibit and art sale in Moreau Hall. Other activities include an exhibition tennis match by the St. Mary's tennis team and an ice cream social arranged by student government. The tennis matches will be played on the tennis courts by Regina Hall while the ice cream social will be held in the lobby of LeMans Hall.

At 4:30 p.m., at the conclusion of the Open House, a special dedication of the new St. Mary's athletic facility will take place on the field next to the dining hall. Although the building will not be completed until July, the dedication date was chosen for the Open House celebration. The Shortly Class will present a plaque to President John Duggan in honor of the dedication.

After the dedication ceremonies, a Notre Dame-St. Mary's community picnic will be held from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The events will be held in the gym hall. All St. Mary's faculty members and administrators are invited to attend. For Notre Dame students who wish to attend, 500 co-op tickets will be available at the Student Union office in LaFountaine. The tickets can be picked up by the usual procedure on Sunday.

At 5:30 p.m. a ping pong drop will be held on St. Mary's campus. The Junior Class is sponsoring the event which was originally scheduled as an An Tostal activity. The ping pong drop was cancelled last weekend due to rain. Five hundred ping pong balls will be dropped from an airplane over the campus. Prizes will be awarded to anyone who finds a ball with a number on it. Prizes include gift certificates from many stores in the area, including the North Village Mall.

St. Mary's Social Commission presents: LADY CHANCE DANCE

YMCA to hold nutrition seminar

A seminar concerning nutrition and food supplements will be conducted tomorrow at South Bend YMCA at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The YMCA is located at 531 North Side Blvd. Notre Dame faculty and students are invited. For more information call 222-2212.

Students are recruited mainly from psychology courses for the visitation activities and by door recruitment drives for the Telephone Reassurance Program. Griffa estimates that over 1,500 elderly are directly influenced by Foster Grandparents. Community service volunteers from CILA go to Portage Manor, a local nursing home, every Tuesday and Saturday. Activities including showing old comedy movies, bingo,
Religious orders care for old, sick, and dying

(continued from page 8)

arts and crafts, and sing-along nights. Some volunteers and pa-
tients are planning to attend the Blue-Gold football game this
week-end and hold a picnic afterward. Between 25 and 20
volunteers participate in the Portage Manor program, according to Mark Heb-
tlein, CILA community service coordinator.

Resources for Enriching Adult Living (REAL) Services is the
Catholic agency for assistance to the people of 60 years and older in St.
County. It offers an information referral service to di-
tect senior citizens with housing, health, financial or other problems to services or agencies that may be
able to help them. It also provides a "Meals on Wheels" program that
deliver hot meals by van to homebound aged, in addition to the
nutrition centers, which serve hot meals at noon. Fellowship and the
lectures which sometimes follow the meals are further benefits of the
nutrition centers. Real organ-
izers say.

Real Services also has a retired
Senior Volunteer Program for el-
dle people who work as volun-
tees in places such as hospitals. The unpaid volunteers are reimburs-
ed for the expenses they incur.

Real Services participates also in
the Foster Grandparent Program
(not related to the ND organiza-
tion) which sponsors elderly who work with handicapped or neglect-
ed children.

Employment services to find jobs
for the aged, organisation of group
trips, a crime program and a
retirement orientation program are
among other services Real main-
tains. Real Services personnel lec-
ture to groups on programs avail-
able to assist the elderly on the
state and local level.

The Dollar Ride is Real's trans-
portation service to get those who
live the city bus system to such
things as doctors and dental ap-
pointments. Real also provides
home health care to the elderly and
day health care to enable some ill
aged to continue living at home
with their families. Day health care
permits those who need continual
care and whose families are not
home during the day to come to a
center all day and return home in
the evening.

Federal funds help to support
many of the Church-administered
projects, including nutrition cen-
ters, "Meals on Wheels", the
Foster Grandparent Program and
the Retired Senior Volunteer Pro-
gram. Catholic Social Services in
some locations employ federal
money to run homemaker services
to provide temporarily disabled
elderly with basic meal-cooking
and housecleaning services that
can make the difference between
a person's staying in his own home
or going to a nursing home.

Financial aid from Church-
sponsored housing can also be seen
around the country. Catholic-spon-
sored projects made up 15 percent
of the first round of allocations
made under the government's Sec-
tion 202 Housing Plan Twenty-two
of the projects were involved; and
more Catholic-sponsored pro-
jects are expected to be among the
allocation to be soon announced.

Government money makes it
possible for church groups to help 
many more people than would otherwise be possible and the
government benefits from the use of
already established Church or-
ganisations on a local level to reach
people with services. But federal
funding is dependent on the amount
some the possibility of increasing
government influence in Church
programs. Determination of activi-
ites by available grants and First
Amendment conflicts are considera-
tion they foresee.

There are, of course, many
Catholic groups that serve the
elderly without an government
assistance. Project READ (Help
Elderly Adults Direct) in Philadel-
phia serves about 22,000 people a
year through a network of 180
citizen clubs, most of which are
located in parishes, but others
located in housing projects and
places not affiliated with the
Church.

In Green Bay, Wisconsin, the
diocese's minor seminary building
to put to use as a housing facility
(continued on page 5)
by Pat Payne

A proposal to establish a Senior Faculty Alumnae Club at St. Mary's University received favorable consideration from the Academic Council yesterday. The St. Mary's junior class submitted the proposal to the club "To provide a legal and well-managed establishment for socializing and drinking on our campus," stated Nancy Mogab, junior class president.

Although the site is still tentative, the council favored locating the club in the vacant barracks near in the powerhouse and renovating them. The ultimate decision on the club's location and installation, however, will be decided on by the President's Council before the end of this year.

Pat Caserio, junior class vice-president, pointed out that the school would probably take the liquor license out on its own name, thereby assuming all liability for the club. Caserio added that St. Mary's wants to finance the renovation project, which would entail the installation of electricity and plumbing, and wall dividers to create an intimate atmosphere. A permanent bar, tables, chairs and booths will also be put in.

Mogab noted that while the electricity and plumbing will have to be installed professionally, a group of Notre Dame architecture students have volunteered to draw up plans for the inside. Members of the junior class have also offered to help fix up the club over the summer.

Mogab said that the club will be set up and operated very similarly to Notre Dame's Senior-Alumni Club. "It will be open three or four nights a week and membership cards will be available to students 21 and over from both schools," she stated.

Student managers and bartenders will be employed, and a sponsor from the faculty or administration will be appointed to serve as a liaison between the students and administration. Caserio emphasized that the sponsor will be responsible for seeing that the club is run smoothly and also for regulating the finances.

The proposal originally recommended converting the clubhouse into the club, but the council discarded the idea explaining that it wouldn't be fair to underclassmen and other groups wishing to use it. Mogab mentioned, however, that the club will be available to be rented out to people 21 and over on the nights it is closed.

Mogab cited several advantages to the establishment of a Senior-Faculty-Alumnae Club. "We want to provide a relaxed place on our campus where students can go. Right now everyone goes off campus or to the bars on the weekends," she added. That the club will give faculty members and alumnae an informal gathering place.

The Indiana Beverage Commission was in favor of the idea. Mogab mentioned, because it will help alleviate littering around the neighborhoods where the bars are located.

The Howard Academic-Cult. Comm. presents:
AN EVENING WITH
Jeff Noonan
classical guitarist

Friday April 29 Howard Hall 7:00pm

Plans considered for St. Mary's "Senior Bar"

Danhey case may be dismissed

(continued from page 3)

which time he could present facts and evidence why he should be retained and could rebut any reasons which might be offered in support of his termination.

Danhey also complains he is being discriminated against, that more than 20 individual faculty members of the University have been retained and have been employed during the past 10 years by the defendant after reaching the age of 65.

Further, submits the plaintiff, the University discriminates against faculty members "in that it readily permits employees who are not members of the teaching faculty, both salaried and hourly, arbitrarily remain employed following their 65th birthday."

He says he has good reason to believe "there could be a faculty position available for him after he attained the age of 65, and has "told upon this."

He has given the University "satisfactory service continuously since Sept. 1951, and has performed all of the conditions precedent under the terms of his contract of employment, and is capable of continued performance since he presently enjoys excellent physical and mental health."

He will suffer "great and irreparable injury" to his career if the university deprives him of his position and that these damages will be "lasting and permanent."

Club registration deadline May 6

All clubs and organizations must register with Student Activities by noon Friday, May 6 to be recognized for next year.

Next Friday is also the deadline for any club or organization interested in participating in the lottery for football concession stands. The lottery will be held the afternoon of May 6.

Positions open for judicial boards

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the University Judicial Board, the Appeals Board, and the Board of Traffic and Parking Appeals for the 1977-78 academic year.

Positions are open to all students from any major. Application forms are available in the student government offices. All applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6.
Human Rights Symposium continues at CCE

from page 2

points, represented a mutation, an aberration, not a norm," said Zvobgo in speaking of the "Third World preoccupation with maintaining a black majority.

"To most of them, the concept of Africa is still very much a Maggot," said Zvobgo. The "realities of independence include a tenacious hold on power for post-colonial governments and the pre-empting of trouble on the theory that prevention of further fights for black power is more important than the potential for the abuse of power is serious," Zvobgo said.

Zvobgo listed the worst violations of human rights in Africa as East Germany, South Africa, Nicaragua, and the People's Republic of China. "The amendment of the UNCHR is still the only concrete step taken to ensure that a treaty which a new member can be sure to leave is valid," Zvobgo claimed that he is convinced that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights would be significantly different from the present one if newly drafted in light of a significant rise in Black Africa's membership. No African leader has challenged the UNCHR to accede to Zvobgo, for fear that the world would think he is violating human rights. Some African states have need for them in their campaign against colonialist pariahhood and imperialism.

"No Black African posed urgent problems such as disease, poor housing, illiteracy, and underdeveloped potentiality," Zvobgo said. With Zvobgo. "The realities of independence include a tenacious hold on power for post-colonial governments and the pre-empting of trouble on the theory that prevention of further fights for black power is more important than the potential for the abuse of power is serious," Zvobgo said.

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Blue-Gold game dates to Rockne

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

This Saturday the Fighting Irish football team will stage their ninth annual Blue-Gold game but the traditional spring classic actually dates back farther: in 1929 to the era of Knute Rockne.

The legendary Rockne originated this weather vagaries as a technique for sprouting practice. The game has been played every year since 1929 with the exception of 1930 when Rockne was recuperating in Florida from an illness.

The one major change in the game is when Rockne was around the contest was called the Old Timers Game because it pit the varsity against the current members of Knute Rockne's incoming young stallions.

According to legend, Rockne started the game with the idea of nothing the windup of spring practice more interesting. He felt that a game between these graduating and those returning would bring out a better effort on the part of the underclassmen than if just inter-squad scrimmage was held.

The annual event has quite a history. Of the most memorable games was the 1947 contest, won by the Varsity 7-0.

Another monumental game came another year when Rockne's incoming young stallions. In the 38 years that this format existed the Varsity cruised through the last three games with a 150-0 point spread.

When reviewing the game stories over the past 46 years one realizes that most of the games became boring routs. The stories remain of second string players who opened coaches eyes and made the game go stopping stone to the starting lineup. However, these feats are few and far between.

The second team has never defeated the number one Blue team in the nine years that the Blue-Gold game has been played.

The Fighting Irish add 28 freshmen to their solid 1977 varsity football squad. Quarterbacks seem to be an area to take this year, as Notre Dame high school product Tony Kep! of the 6’4, 185 pound prospect from Cincinnati Moeller. led his team to an unprecedented way to return to the starting lineup. The 1975 unit completed 156 passes for 1186 yards and 21 touchdowns and Mike Schmitz from Sioux City, Iowa look to be good draws as well.

The Notre Dame Weight Club has been playing for over a year. The 6’5, 265 pound recruit from Dallas, Texas will stage a power lift meet this Sunday at 1:30 pm in the weight room of the ACC. Lifting will be done by weight classes. There is an entry fee of $1. Further information can be obtained by calling Pete at 1186.

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Tony Pace

Finley’s Follies

 Oakland A’s owner Charlie Finley is at it again. With yesterday’s trade of pitcher Mike Torrez to the New York Yankees in exchange for pitcher Dock Ellis, utilityman Marty Perez and minor leaguer left fielder Larry Murray, Finley continued his somewhat mysterious revolving door player policy.

As any sports observer should know, the A’s have undergone a dramatic overhaul since the beginning of the 1976 season. Gene Tenace and Rollie Fingers now hang their cleats in San Diego and Joe Rudi and Don Baylor are up the coast in Anaheim. Claudell Washington, Bert Campaneris, and Paul Lindblad now list Texas on their address. Milwaukee boasts Sal Bando at third base. And, Torres now joins Reggie Jackson, Calitsh Hunter and Kent Holtzman in New York.

Though Charlie O. did receive some money in these deals, it does not appear as if the only reason for these transactions was to ameliorate his financial position. Finley’s actions have given him an interesting blend of youth and experience. With the aide of manager Jack McKeon, Finley has surveyed the minor leagues and come up with such talented young players as Mark Fidrych and Jim Lonborg. He is also among the league leaders in runs batted in. Finley is also getting mileage out of such relics as Dick Allen, Manny Sanguillen, and Stan Bahnsen.

The Patchwork Team

Through all of these player movements, Finley seems to be keeping his promise to Bob Kuhn (bearbeit) attempting to rebuild his team without paying huge salaries to any free agents.

While Finley’s goal is admirable, it is highly unlikely that the A’s will be able to achieve this goal. Finley is turning his team into an interesting blend of youth and experience. With the aide of manager Jack McKeon, Finley has surveyed the minor leagues and come up with such talented young players as Mark Fidrych and Jim Lonborg. He is also among the league leaders in runs batted in. Finley is also getting mileage out of such relics as Dick Allen, Manny Sanguillen, and Stan Bahnsen.

Finley’s Plan

Finley is bending his time with the present patchwork team hoping that he will be able to discover certain “diamonds in the rough”: talented players who have yet to get their major league chance. He plans to play these players, goers Finley’s reasoning, will be the stars of the future A’s. He is getting that talent at bargain basement prices.

Minor league Murray is indicative of Finley’s plan. A seeming throw-in for the Yankees, he is probably the key to the trade. The speedster had little future with the Yankees and has certainly paid off for Finley when he was a demon on the bases and a ballhawk in the outfield. The only thing that has kept him in the minors has been his bad luck. Finley is going to give him a long look.

The Gamble

If players like Larry Murray produce for the a’s, then Finley is going to sit back and laugh at all of the free-spending owners. If they don’t, the only thing that has kept him in the minors has been his bad luck. Finley is going to give him a long look.

as far back as the Four Horsemen days, returned to play for the Old-Timers.

Another monumental game came in 1942 when the two teams, deadlocked in a 0-0 tie. The game became a matter of prestige to some that Gac. Cidl elli played tackle in the lineup for 11 straight years. Cidl elli was an outstanding lineman for the 1949 championship team and worked as assistant line coach for Hugh Devore in 1963. In this four season's play for the Irish (1946-49), he never played in a losing game. After graduating from Notre Dame in 1950, Cidl elli played five years of pro football - three with the Boston Redskins.

In the 38 years that this format existed the Varsity cruised through the last three games with a 150-0 point spread.

When reviewing the game stories over the past 46 years one realizes that most of the games became boring routs. Still the stories remain of second string players who opened coaches eyes and made the game go stepping stone to the starting lineup. However, these feats are few and far between.

The second team has never defeated the number one Blue team in the nine years that the Blue-Gold game has been played.

Ken Stone, who is presently listed as the number one signal caller for the Irish, will attempt to continue this Notre Dame tradition of quality quarterbacks in tomorrow’s Blue-Gold game.

In fact, one side failed to score a point in 20 of the 46 games played. This team showed hints of brilliance in the 1976 game running for two touchdowns and passing for two more.

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In fact, one side failed to score a point in 20 of the 46 games played. This team showed hints of brilliance in the 1976 game running for two touchdowns and passing for two more. The other end is also a candidate for the next in this great series.