Co-ed Committee delivers recommendations

Notre Dame should work toward adequate minority representation in the student body, according to the recommendation of a recent Academic Council survey. As a result, the Academic Council has made a recommendation to the University President and to the Academic Council to correct the imbalance.

The committee was appointed by President Carter, and was made up of five women and five men. The committee reported that the University had an imbalance in the student body, and that it was working toward an equal representation of men and women.

The committee was composed of: Pat Bergin, a cheerleader at Notre Dame; Phyllis Washington, a black freshman at St. Mary's College; and Janet Carney, a senior at Notre Dame.

The committee was asked to evaluate the academic performance of students, and to make recommendations to the University President and the Academic Council.

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On Campus Today

Wednesday

12:15 pm seminar, "Tumorigenesis of the frog kidney carcinoma," by Dr. Kenyon S. Tweedie, Dept. of Biology, sponsored by Dept. of Microbiology, rm. 278, Galvin Aud.


5:15 pm mass, for all world hunger coalition tasters, Walsh Chapel, Everyone welcome.

6:30 pm student government weekly forum, La Fortune.

6:45 pm meeting, al-aham fellowship for family & friends of those with a drinking problem, rm. 400, Mem. Lib.

7 pm rosary devotions, grotto, Every day in May.

8 pm concert, music dept., little theater.

Saturday


11:30 pm Peter C. Reilly lecture series, "Interpretation of carbonate rock sequences sedimentary or metamorphic models," by Dr. Brian W. Logan, AGP visiting geologist, sponsored by Dept. of Earth Sciences, rm. 101, Earth Sciences Bldg.


12:15 pm bicycle club ride to Fort St. Joseph, sponsored by rcycle tour club, meet at library circle, Everyone welcome.

Sunday

12:15 pm "Nazz benefit for Logan Center, the neon wide band, Washington Hall"

3 pm concert, Fred Wedel, pianist, sponsored by nails music club scholarship, little theatre.

7 pm rosary devotions, grotto, Every day in May.

8 pm foreign film series, "La collectionneuse," by Eric Rohmer, sponsored by niles music club, theater, Hall 278.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday, except during the exam and vacation periods. The observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $2 per year or $3 per semester from the Observer, Box G, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Teacher evaluation forms work

by Maureen Sagel

The St. Mary's teacher evaluation forms distributed in classes at the end of each semester have a potential importance that most students do not realize. The evaluations, aside from providing useful information to both the teacher and his/her department, may affect rank, tenure, and merit pay increases. The decisions are based on input gathered from faculty members.

As stated in the governance manual for faculty, each teacher is evaluated in the areas of teaching, service to the college and professional or published work when being considered for merit pay increases, rank and tenure decisions, but he was unwise to consider this a test of his faculty rating.

As Dr. Robert Schumm, chairman of the committee that designed the presently used form, believes that the evaluation results did affect merit pay increases, rank and tenure decisions, but he was unwise to consider this a test of his faculty rating.

When asked about the degree of importance the evaluations took, Sr. Elena Malits, chairman of the rank and tenure committee, conceded to commenting, stating that the importance of the evaluations was "one factor among many in the process of decision making by the committee.

Several faculty members strongly emphasized the important role that they felt the evaluations held in determining rank and tenure by saying that several of this year's faculty decisions were due to student evaluations.

Dr. William Hickey, vice president and dean of faculty, responded to this claim by stating that "in no termination decision is the evaluation report based entirely on information collected from student evaluation forms." He stated that the actual importance of the evaluations was not stated by any administrative source in terms of percentages or weight of consideration because of the confidentiality of the rank and tenure committee's decisions.

The evaluation forms cover the areas of organization, clarity grading, challenge, enthusiasm and concern of the teacher, the student's personal accomplishment, and an overall course and instructor rating.

These forms, after being collected at the Registrar's Office are computerized and the results are given to the teacher. His responses on the forms are reviewed by an individual teacher. Faculty evaluations, in cases of promotion or termination, are not taken on an individual or class basis, but on patterns of evaluations over a period of several years. Also considered in these cases are special evaluation forms sent to a random sampling of the teacher's students from the previous semester.

The evaluation forms, though highly researched and designed specifically for St. Mary's are seen as fallible.

Schumm cited the problems as being the students' evaluations and the "broad and halo effect." The forms are believed to be partly inaccurate due to the end of the year pressure and student's lack of time to spend on a detailed and objective evaluation of the course and teaching. Many of the students are said to be non-discriminating, or either give an all-positive or all-negative. The teacher, hence the term "broad and halo effect." The idea is that effect evaluations are student grade point averages, expected grades, sex and number or not the course is required in the major.

As stated in the governance manual for faculty, each teacher is evaluated in the areas of teaching and professional or published work when being considered for merit pay increases, rank and tenure decisions, but he was unwise to consider this a test of his faculty rating.

Courses and instructors of courses described as major, not required rated highest, while "non-major, required" courses and instructors ranked lowest. These statistics reinforce the theory that grades given higher ratings because they want to do well in the course.

On the whole, students tend to rate instructors and courses highly. On the whole, students tend to rate instructors and courses highly. On the whole, students tend to rate instructors and courses highly. On the whole, students tend to rate instructors and courses highly.

A high percentage of students responding to this claim by stating that the evaluation results did affect merit pay increases, rank and tenure decisions, but he was unwise to consider this a test of his faculty rating.

In an effort to strengthen the system of core requirements for St. Mary's a four-segment sequence approach has been proposed by the Academic Affairs Council.

"The idea is to have sixty four students choose from the four integrated sequences," stated Sr. Eva Hooker, the leader of the team who recommended the proposals to the council.

Two of the four sequences to be offered each semester are the same. The other two sequences are chosen by the student from a pool of two consecutive semesters of physics. The fundamentals of physics will be covered in the first semester followed by the spring semester of one sequence in a more specific area of physics. Other than those changes the core curriculum stays the same.

The two other sequences are suggested by the core team. The four sequences offered next year will be evaluated in the spring of 1978, followed by the core team's comments on their performance.

These core curriculum changes were suggested by a team composed of an administrator, a student and faculty from different departments and different professional ranks.

"It's been a wonderful experiment," stated Sr. Eva Hooker, evaluating her role as team leader, "and very rich in terms of working with a team and talking about our ways of teaching.

Any incoming freshman can choose the tandem or sequential courses which will be explained in the freshmen manual.

Addressses racial attitudes

Forum sponsored by BCAC

by Kathleen Connolly

A forum on racial attitudes sponsored by the Black Cultural Activities Council (BCAC) on Monday, May 9, will be held to concern students and faculty to exchange ideas about the recent protests and demonstrations at Notre Dame.

The forum will consist of several brief presentations by the BCAC, CILS, other academic departments, and concerned other concerned campus organizations. The remainder of the forum will be devoted to a student and faculty to exchange ideas about the recent protests and demonstrations at Notre Dame.

Tom Schumm, a member of the Academic Affairs Council, stated "We believe that the forum will raise the consciousness while revealing the integrity of the Notre Dame community.

Peter Stoddard of the Student Government vice-president, said: "We believe that this is a positive step toward understanding."

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**Bars offer specials** **Dunes trip, Trudeau highlight Senior week**

by Jim Kotorac

Senior week, an annual four days of events for seniors, will be held from Monday, May 16, through Thursday, May 19. In an effort to boost participation of Senior Class Fellow, Garry Trudeau, each day of activities is named after a famous comic-book character.

Monday is Doonesbury day, highlighted by a try to the Warren Dunes. Students will be provided with bus and a cook-out is scheduled for later that day. The exact location of the picnic can be picked up in the Student Activities Office, or in room 115, Sar in on Friday, May 13. No beer will be allowed at the Dunes, because it is a state park. For further information about the trip call Al Gorman at 287-6660.

Tuesday morning will feature a special at Fat Wally’s. Exact times and prices for specials all week can be found in today’s Observer ad.

Tuesday, B.D. day, will include a tennis tournament, featuring men’s and women’s mixed, and women’s doubles competition. The annual senior coed golf tournament will also be held on this day. Contests in the tournaments must sign up by 5 p.m. on Friday, May 13, at the Student Activities Office. Any questions concerning the tennis tournament should be directed to Steve Plato, 3662 or Ellen Calahan, 6798. Address golf questions to Tom Williams at 287-9241.

A softball Women’s day will also be held on Wednesday with a single elimination coed tournament starting at 9 a.m. Each team must consist of at least twelve players. All games will take place across from Senior Bar, with the championship game played later in the afternoon. Teams must be registered by 5 p.m. on Friday, May 13 at the Student Activities Office. A picnic will kick off Thursday, Garry Trudeau Day, with the famed cartoonist in attendance. He’ll be on the deck, next to Stepan Center from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m. He will be available for ten cents and beads for 20 cents. All are invited to participate in picnic games and races. Seniors are asked to wear their class T-shirts (with Zonker on the front) as a welcoming gesture.

Trudeau will address the class that night at 8 p.m. in front of Haggie Hall. A reception will follow at Senior Bar. Call Ron Hathaway, 287-9246, for questions concerning Senior Fellow.

Senior Bar will be open Thursday from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Beer will cost 30 cents and 7 & 7/50 cents. The Library will also offer specials that evening. Anyone interested in helping with Senior Week should call John Clemency at 1772.

**Mulcahy outlines dormitory checkout procedures**

by Mark Perry

Staff Reporter

Sr. John Mulcahy, director of housing outlined the procedures for checking out of dormitory rooms at the close of this semester.

All students, with the exception of seniors and their relatives at the university who will be staying for graduation, must be out of their rooms no later than noon on Wednesday, May 18. Mulcahy also said that students should leave as much money as possible so that rooms can be cleaned properly. He asked that everyone should try to clean up as much as possible before the custodial staff time in cleaning the rooms.

All rooms must be cleaned and all furniture must be returned to its original room. Mulcahy said that the student should make sure they take all personal belongings out of their rooms, because there is no guarantee that they will be able to find items left behind next semester.

After students have left, the rectors will inspect the rooms for cleanliness. Roommates should avoid leaving any equipment that will be pro­"
Hey, weirdo!

STAND F O R T E N T I T E

Cook-out All Day
(hotdogs & soda will be provided)
Maps will be available in
Student Activities & Rm 115 Sorin
on Friday May 13
Call Al (8460) for info

Dunes Day
(Monday May 16)
DUNES TRIP
1:00 - 5:00pm
Fat Wally's
Monday May 16
25¢ MIXED DRINKS
8 - 10
77¢ PITCHERS
10 - 12
25¢ DRAFTS
10 - 12

Fat Wally's
(Monday May 16)

Fat Wally's
(Monday May 16)

B.D. Day
(Tuesday May 17)
GOLF TOURNAMENT
Playing times will be posted outside of Student Activities and in The Huddle.

Coed Golf Tourney
Call Tom (287-0241) for info

TEENUS TOURNAMENT
Competition will be in mixed, mens, and womens doubles.
Call Steve (3662) or Ellen (6798) for info

Sign-up sheets are available in newsletter and in Student Activities.
Must be turned in by Friday May 13
in Student Activities or 312 Morrissey/254 Farve for both events!

BEACH PARTY
12:00 - 6:00pm ST. JOE LAKE
Sailing, music, refreshments, hotdogs, hamburgers, canoes, races & games
Call Buzz (288-5858) for info

Bridget McGuire's
Tuesday May 17
25¢ Drafts
2 for 1 Mixed Drinks

Trudeau Day
(Thursday May 19)
ALL AFTERNOON PICNIC
2 - 7pm next to Stepan Center

Games & Races
Beer - 10¢
Hotdogs - 20¢

Wear your Zonker T-Shirts in honor of Garry Trudeau!!

TRUDEAU ADDRESS
8:00pm in front of Haaggr Hall
Reception following at Senior Bar
Call Ron (8288) for info
WASHINGTON (AP) - The television audience watching the first post-impeachment interview of Richard Nixon probably won't include the former president himself.

"His practice in the past has been not to watch himself on television," Nixon's top aide yesterday said of Santa Clarita, Calif.

"After all," continued the aide, Colin J. Brennan, "he did this tape recording in a way that he asked me what he'd say." On this subject, Nixon did predict a dramatic show tonight.

"In the early part of the program, his Watergate defense was shown," Brennan said. "But five to seven percent of viewers probably follow from there," said James O'Neill, Jr., who researched the Watergate portion for interviewer David Frost.

"I believe viewers will feel that this confrontation test the Nixon accounting of Watergate in the way the public has always been treated," said Frost, a British television personality.

Frost reported paid Nixon $600,000 and promised a percent of the profits. The Watergate interview, first of four programs to be shown tonight, the succeeding one may not be shown. The tapes may not be done so in the following order

Nixon has scheduled massive advance publicity this week when previously untranscribed transcripts of recordings from the secret White House taping system were discussed.

Nixon strenuously objected to a story Sunday in The Washington Post and has demanded a retrac­tion. Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee said the Post stands by its story.

The newspaper story focused on a reference to "hush money" in the transcript of a conversation Nixon had with his aide, Charles W. Colson, on Jan. 8, 1973. It said the transcript showed "Nixon was clearly aware that these payments were central to the cover-up." 

Nixon's lawyers maintain the quotation is in an early transcript marked "Final...of reduced audibility" and that a corrected version last did not contain the hush money reference and, indeed, did not involve any talk about Watergate.

Part of the Jan. 8 conversation was played for the jury in the Watergate coverup trial of Nixon's aides, but the portion in question wasn't.

Dean Rice outlines overall Student Affairs program

by Jean Powell
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's Department of Student Affairs is presently circulating a position paper containing the department's goals, philosophy, assumptions and future directions to gather student-faculty-administration input.

The paper's author, Kathleen Rice, dean of student affairs, explained that the reason for writing and circulating such a paper is to use it as a vehicle for reaction to student-affairs' policies and programs.

"Your reaction to the paper will be very basic," to give the college community an opportunity to participate in the long-range assessment of the Department of Student Affairs," Rice said to the administrative department chairman in a letter accompanying their copies of the paper.

Other copies of the paper will be distributed to resident advisors and hall directors this week. Students may request to see their RA or hall director's copy or may pick one up at the dean's office.

"If need be we will rewrite certain sections of it. We just want reactions," Rice said.

The position paper is part of the department's overall program to integrate its various offices and define its goals.

Sr. Trip deposit deadline May 9

by Chris Datzman
Senior Staff Reporter

Next year's Senior Class Trip to San Francisco was set for Oct. 23 to Oct. 28. Previously the trip had being postponed two weeks until Oct. 30, however, the cost of the extension would be more than the trip committee had anticipated.

The $575 package will include airfare, hotel accommodations for six days and five nights, and free car rental with unlimited mileage. The price also includes transportation to and from the airports, but does not include meals.

According to Tom O'Neill, chairman of the senior class trip committee, all students who wish to go on the trip must make a $50 deposit by May 9.

"If people are planning to wait until next year to sign up - they shouldn't because they'll probably find themselves left out," he said.

"I have a minimum of five students places left over, but we can't guarantee that this year." O'Neill still emphasized that it is important for seniors to make their deposits as soon as possible in the LaFortune lobby between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Students can postpone deposit checks to June 15 if it is necessary. The $50 deposit will not be returned.

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Survey results assess needs of SMC students

by Jean Prewley
St. Mary's Editor

Results of a survey to assess the needs of St. Mary's students are now in the process of being finalized and evaluated, according to Dr. Penny Jameson, assistant professor of psychology.

At the request of the administration, the evaluation of the survey was the semester project of a psychological research class taught by Dr. Jameson. Class members collected all of the data themselves and are now analyzing the results.

A three-step procedure was used to determine primary areas of need.

A series of personal interviews followed by short answer, open-ended questionnaires served to pinpoint major areas of student concern. This data then generated a final questionnaire of 97 items which was administered to a random sample of 200 students. All 200 responded, and most were satisfied socially drops to six percent.

Seventy-six percent of students expressed a need for more social space on St. Mary's campus, while 84 percent felt that the college's alcohol policy should be relaxed. Competition at St. Mary's makes students push themselves to greater levels of achievement, according to 25 percent of the freshmen responding. However, 21 percent felt that competition at the college is stronger in students' minds than it is in actuality.

The quality of academics at St. Mary's attracted 42 percent of the surveyed students, while 27 percent came here because they know St. Mary's or Notre Dame students or alumni.

Finally, 42 percent of the students feel that they have been able to maintain a balanced program of social, athletic, academic and spiritual activities at St. Mary's. Twenty-eight disagree citing too much pressure and stress.

The survey's results will be used to assist the administration in establishing goals, setting priorities and sharing future directions which are consistent with student needs.

Now of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice said, "I want to know what the students have to say. I don't care if it's all negative. I just want to know."

The survey's results will be available for examination by students, faculty and staff in the psychology department office or in Rice's office at the end of final exams.

Student chairman of the survey project is Marc-Friedlaun, a junior double majoring in psychology and singing.

Kuhn claims society is 'sick'

by Michael Lewis
Staff Reporter

Yesterday Maggie Kuhn, founder of the Grey Panthers, spoke on what she called "A New Age of Freedom and Self-Determination." A large crowd was present in the Library Auditorium to witness the closing of this year's forums on aging.

Kuhn centered her talk around this "New Age" and branded society as "sick."

"There is an intimate connection between personal health and the health of society," she said. "I'm convinced that many elderly people are made sick by society, and will not be made well until there are changes underway," she said.

Kuhn said that the health care system is "sick," noting that it does not adequately service the elderly. She also called most hospitals "museums of disease." She then convinced the welfare system, housing programs and age-segregated housing programs.

Kuhn discussed appropriate activities for elderly people calling them to be social critics and testers of the "five myths of old age," noting that society has deemed old age as being powerless, useless, mindless and a disease. She also rejected the idea that old age is unhealthy saying, "I'm here to say that is not. Sex can find appropriate expression at any age."

"I wish for strong commitment to a cooperative way of life. We need each other," she said.

She also called upon the older generation to use their freedom.

Free University needs teachers

Registration for Free University classes for the Spring semester has begun yesterday in the LaFortune Library Auditorium and will continue Monday from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm. Teachers are desperately needed to teach auto mechanics, bridge, and an unusual course in photography. Anyone interested in teaching should call 283-7757 anytime this week.

Motorcycle rider hurt near ACC

A collision between a motorcycle and a car driven by a Notre Dame student on Juniper and Dorr roads at approximately 11 p.m. Sunday left the driver of the motorcycle and his son injured.

According to the St. Joseph County Sheriff's Department, a 1972 Chevrolet driven by Mark Janko pulled out of a parking lot near the ACC onto the road and was struck by a northbound Honda CB 500 by Richard Romine. Janko reported that he did not see the Romine vehicle. Romine stated that he could not feel the bike tail end up the right way. Romine and his son, also riding on the motorcycle, were taken to the hospital with injuries. No tickets were issued.

Featured exhibit lasts till Sunday

A graduate thesis art exhibit is being shown from now until this Sunday in the O'Shaugnessy Art Gallery. A reception from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. this Sunday will coincide with the exhibit.

Save $3 at Tish Drinkware

You'll save more than a wee bit of the green from these imports! Sparkling clear and generously sprinkled with shamrocks for good luck, they're yours in all the most wanted sizes from the 1 oz. liqueur to the 8 oz. Irish Coffee with the recipe right on it! From the Schmid Collection.

Box of 6: Reg. $16.90

A) 1 oz. liqueur $12.00 $ 9.00
B) 2 oz. shot glass $10.00 $ 7.50
C) 5 oz. cocktail $13.00 $ 9.75
D) 8 oz. old fashion (2 patterns) $12.00 $ 9.00
E) 8 oz. cherry $12.00 $ 9.00
F) 8 oz. brandy (3 patterns) $17.50 $13.10
G) 8 oz. Irish Coffee (with or without recipe) $18.00 $12.35
H) 10 oz. Beer Mug $ 7.20 $ 5.40
I) 12 oz. $ 7.50 $ 5.40

Wood comes to life.

It begins with the charming life-like designs of talented Spanish artist Juan Esteban, famed for his ability to capture the timeless appeal of children and animals. Then the skilled hands of Ann woodcarvers, working high in the Italian Alps, bring each character to life. Carved and painted by hand, the finished figurine is a collector's delight. Come and see the torture of all the Ferrandiz favorites!
Grad schools: overspecialized?

of Government and International

departments have too many specific chemical products, which spread through all tissues, and some of them are contaminated, and had to be destroyed. Michigan has paid $24,000 in lost sales dollars as a result of this simple mistake.

Last fall a national study by a team of researchers showed frightening preliminary results. The data indicates that many American farmers, their families, and others who have eaten contaminated meat, milk, poultry, and dairy products have been affected by these additives.

 Virtually all residents of Michigan's lower peninsula may have been exposed to their breast milk. There are tentative signs of possible brain damage, memory gaps, poor balance, and hand-eye coordination problems. Other farmers have complained of hair loss, skin lesions, arthritis-like symptoms, irritability, and severe stress. Yet the likelihood of one percent of mothers living in the Upper Peninsula and West Michigan having detectable levels of PCB in their breast milk. However, state officials are saying that the mothers' disabilities continue to spread and others who have PCB research.

The following weeks, health officials were handicapped by the lack of information on this chemical when the exposure started. Until PCB has not only been available since 1970 (marketed chiefly as a fire retardant) and state officials knew virtually nothing of its health effects. Because St. Joe County borders Michigan area residents have been concerned about possible contamination of the products they purchase. So far, only two contaminants have been linked to the PBB patients. Mr. Crockett, Food Supervisor for the St. Joe County Health Department, said he has received several inquiries from county residents.

"We checked their requests with state health officials in Indianapolis and they assured us that PBB contamination is now within tolerances established," he said. "Indiana is not affected by what has happened in Michigan."

Mr. Don Knebel, Director of the state's dairy division said he has received specific phone calls from Michigan residents concerned about the situation.

"We sampled milk from around the state in '73," Knebel stated, "but there's been no testing since then. We have some strong reason to believe it's confined to Michigan, and they have isolated all the PCB contaminated herds. As far as I know, Holstein producers have no PCB contamination symptoms. The farms in Michigan which have Indiana markets are under the state's surveillance and we are aware of their immediate symptoms," he continued. "But we can't rule out those products that are aside from the routine test on composition, etc. - because all their products are competitive in the Michigan market."
Students and teachers alike have a tendency to employ only superlatives in attempting to describe what it is they really mean. Sister Dolores Feigl, professor of chemistry at St. Mary’s, is no exception. "She’s fantastic...something else...so dynamic."

Controversially, she was presented with the Maria Pieta award, the purpose of which is to honor excellence in both division teaching, last month. Observation of her organic chemistry and first-year nursing chemistry classes shows Feigl, chalk in hand,usually writing reactions and drawing compounds all over the blackboard.

Her students agree that her ability to capture their interest, coupled with their recognition that she is their friend, is probably what makes them speak so highly of her. According to Kathy Killian, senior chemistry major, Feigl "can make science come alive and make the most abstract theories seem tangible. She is fantastic with students and the aura projected in class is relaxed and very stimulating. The material is presented in a clear, concise manner. You have to write 100 miles an hour and you’re still trying to take the time you leave."

Senior Maura Nugent agreed. "She’s the only chemist I know who can get two electrons talking to each other to make a point." Sophomore John Camper urges, "Dr. Feigl’s personality makes her the good teacher she is and 100 comes through in class. Her enthusiasm makes you want to learn more. She has a tremendous amount of patience, concern and care for her students and deserves the award because she possesses every quality a good teacher should have."

Although St. Mary’s is Dr. Feigl’s first actual teaching position, she by no means arrived unprepared. In 1966, she attended Loyola University of Chicago, graduated valedictorian of her class and was inducted into the Sigma Xi honor society. "Dorothy is quite stimulating to everyone," her students are heard to remark.

"She’s obviously a born teacher and I would have been a mistake for her to go into any other field," Feigl observed. "I haven’t met a student yet who didn’t like...no, who didn’t love her—even the kids who flashed.”

Dr. Francis Benton, chairman of the chemistry department, discussed the changes he’s observed since Dr. Feigl’s arrival. "Her qualities as a teacher haven’t changed appreciably over the years, she’s always been enthusiastic about her subject. It’s not that she’s changed so much, it’s just that over a period of time people have come to appreciate her more.”

He added that while she expects a great deal from her students, they tend to want for the pure joy of it and not just for a grade. Benton suggested that perhaps her rapport with students is good because she has a certain amount of respect and understanding for them. "Dorothy’s first quality is that she truly and sincerely wants to talk to anyone and she has good ideas about things."

In addition to receiving the Maria Pieta Award, Dr. Feigl was also the recipient of the Spes Unica Award in 1973 presented in recognition of her outstanding dedication to St. Mary’s and her students. "I’m not going to talk about herself in such easy activities. It’s very hard to get students to realize the importance of doing work. She would rather brush this topic aside in favor of other more important things.”

She does, however, feel good about receiving the award. "It says you’ve achieved something you want to do and is what makes..."
Yesterday's sudden announcement of the addition of a "minority student" to the '77-'78 cheerleading squad stands as another regrettable example of the seemingly innocuous selection of cheerleaders for the football and basketball teams. The announcement was made for the last issue of The Observer and is therefore finals, only compounds the controversy that will inevitably arise as a result.

The task of choosing a new cheerleading squad has in the past two years become a battleground for racial insinuations and charges of discrimination. The dispute surrounding last year's chosen led to the drafting of elaborate regulations governning the evaluation of candidates, designed to ensure the selections would be made as impartially as possible. The rules were established only after soliciting input from all interested parties, including those who denounced the old procedures as racially discriminatory, and all involved seemed to agree on their fairness.

The starting aspect of the University's announcement is that no violation of the judging procedures is alleged. The appointment is based, rather, on other grounds, anticipating a new system of regulations for cheerleading selection to be handed down by the administration for next year, a process to be announced will feature a new wrinkle: a racial quota. The rationale behind this change is apparently related to the issues raised by the group of black students who staged the sit-in on the steps of the Administration Building almost two weeks ago. In a letter to Student Activities Director Bro. John Benesh, the group cited the presence of blacks on the football and basketball team as sufficient justification for automatic proportional representation of blacks on the cheerleading squad. University administrators have also pointed to the visibility of cheerleaders, and having expressed a desire to demonstrate that Notre Dame is genuinely free of raciabia by including a black among the cheerleaders.

Neither argument should persuade those truly concerned with fostering a spirit of racial equality at Notre Dame, for skin color is plainly not a valid criterion for the selection of cheerleaders. Like athletes, who are chosen for their skill rather than their color, the member of the final squad is appointed for his or her abilities relating to cheerleading, such as dancing and singing. Thus the quota system involves skill, not merely appearance, a fact the University fails to recognize. No performance of group or individual cheer will feature a new wrinkle: a racial quota. The appointment of a black cheerleader represents an attack on the Huskies' Diego traditions and, by portraying her talents as outlined by the established judging procedures. Yet the University has chosen to ignore the facts and to establish a quota requiring black representation on the squad, in an effort to respond to the complaints of concerned black students. The effect of the appointment will be to stigmatize the black student appointed as the token black on the squad, rather than to further racial harmony. She becomes a victim of the misguided benevolence of the University, as the circumstances of her appointment cast doubt on her ability, and she bears the brunt of the unavoidable resentment provoked by such a racial quota system. Not only is any provision for racial quotas degrading to those that it purports to assist, but it: the University is bound to overlook the real problem of racial attitudes on campus.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

HEY, MARK

HELLO, MR. HUNTER

HOW'S IT GOING WITH YOU, MARK?

MARK: I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS FOR YOU.

DO: WHAT IS IT?

MARK: I HAVE BEEN PROMOTED TO ASSISTANT PROFESSOR!

DO: CONGRATULATIONS!

MARK: THANKS, DO. I'M REALLY LOOKING FORWARD TO IT.

DO: I'M SURE IT WILL BE GREAT.

MARK: IT IS, DO. I'M REALLY EXCITED.

DO: THAT'S GREAT.

The character of Mark in this comic strip represents the common experiences of academic life, including promotions and career advancements. It highlights the importance of hard work and dedication in academic environments.
Hockey Pucks and Private Eyes

David O'Keefe

Movies

{\textbf{SLAP SHOT}}

Directed by George Roy Hill

*Observer* Wednesday, May 4, 1977

**SLAP SHOT** is an innocent conceit, although its concept outstrips its execution by miles. It is the story of a second-rate hockey team from New York, led by a tightly by recession, which threatens to close the team down only if they can win. Reggie Dunlop (Paul Newman, the team's general manager) is faced with the need to win to a dictum to start playing dirty hockey, which delights his moody band of "goons." It also delights the audience, a misappropriation by Director to still that renders the film absolutely incapable of saying anything relevant about dirty hockey and the "goons," who have contributed so much to the defilement of this.

All of that would have been, in and of itself, a sad, inconsequential failure. But instead of admitting that the script as it is written doesn't accomplish any meaningful objectives, the filmmakers insist on giving it a token pacificist on the Charlestown Chiefs, one Ken Braden (Michael Ontkean), whose notion of protest consists of sitting on the bench by himself, casting dirty looks at Dunlop while the rest of the gang skates on people's faces. The fight scenes are good-natured brawling, the referees take a few too long, but the fact remains that violence is supposed to be the very thing that the film is ostensibly exposing as a pernicious evil.

Paul Newman once again excudes the blue-eyed charm that has endeared him to fans for so long, and no less, a considerable presence in the locker room before the game or between periods, to a bunch together, paying close attention to every word that Dunlop says and eavesdropping on the most outrageous funny stories, no small feat for a hockey player and the collegiate icer who play the parts.

The script, written by Nancy Dowd, contains some of the most blatant, if unintentional, obviations that I have heard in a long time. (If you have any doubts about what I mean, take a few good wallops, but the fact remains that violence is supposed to be the very thing that the film is ostensibly exposing as a pernicious evil.)

**The Late Show**

Directed by Robert Benton

*Observer* Wednesday, May 4, 1977

If you are a fan of the old private-eye genre, you will like *The Late Show*, not so much for the way in which it revives the genre, but for the wonderfully ways that it uses the genre. It is at times as suspenseful as *The Maltese Falcon*, at other times as smug slickly and endearing as The Thin Man movies. But what is most refreshing about Robert Benton's film is that it doesn't try to pass itself off as a serious thriller, nor as a lampoon of an outdated genre. It is a steady, even-headed work with a unique sense of its proper place, and it is this unabashed honesty that makes *The Late Show* so much fun to watch.

The film opens with one of the many pesty private-eye cliches that Benton uses with such a marvelous lack of pretentiousness. A man staggers into the room of Ira Wells (Art Carney), lies down on the bed, and dies. He was Wells' friend from the old days when they both still worked as private investigators. A man named McNally (Dennis Waterman), there and then to come out of retirement and find the killer themselves.

He first encounters Margo Spaulding (Lily Tomlin) at the funeral. She wants him to find her husband, who the good guys and bad guys really are. The Late Show does all this, and is considerably more refreshing in the bargain than such slick, modernized variations that followed his example. Save for the essential same style with a few innovations. It is essentially the same style with a few innovations. It is essentially the same style with a few innovations. It is essentially the same style with a few innovations. It is essentially the same style with a few innovations.

Perhaps the most attractive song on the album is Tom Petty's "American Girl." McGuinn's lead vocal is clear and forceful and the harmonies supplied by Viva and bass player Charlie Harrison offer good support. The song is powered by the vocals and good guitar filler and highlighted by Tom Scott's sax solo, which keeps the song moving.

The Byrds, save for one "get-together" album, broke up in the early Seventies. It is to their credit that one of their members, McGuinn, has continued on. He has done an essentially the same style with a few innovations. It is essentially the same style with a few innovations. It is essentially the same style with a few innovations. It is essentially the same style with a few innovations. It is essentially the same style with a few innovations. It is essentially the same style with a few innovations. It is essentially the same style with a few innovations. It is essentially the same style with a few innovations. It is essentially the same style with a few innovations. It is essentially the same style with a few innovations. It is essentially the same style with a few innovations.

In "It's Gone" and "We Can Do It All Over Again," McGuinn makes good usage of a constantly repeated chorus. In "It's Gone," the Byrds counter the vocals with their own guitar solo while the chorus on "We Can Do—Again" is allowed to stand on its own. Both are catchy tunes. Perhaps the most attractive song on the album is Tom Petty's "American Girl." McGuinn's lead vocal is clear and forceful and the harmonies supplied by Viva and bass player Charlie Harrison offer good support. The song is powered by the vocals and good guitar filler and highlighted by Tom Scott's sax solo, which keeps the song moving.

McGuinn's voice was never the clearest instrument in the world. On this album, his voice sometimes seems to be copying or styling his vocal delivery after Dylan's. Perhaps the most attractive song on the album is Tom Petty's "American Girl." McGuinn's lead vocal is clear and forceful and the harmonies supplied by Viva and bass player Charlie Harrison offer good support. The song is powered by the vocals and good guitar filler and highlighted by Tom Scott's sax solo, which keeps the song moving.

Theprecocious nature of the rock 'n' roll recording industry was brought out per- fectly in a conversation between two FM disc jockeys commenting on Roger McGuinn's new album, Thunderbyrd. One deejay concluded that the album had that "unmistakable California sound," while the other said, "It's a lot more British than I thought it would be." McGuinn has always been a bit of an oddity, having grown up in a small city near Buffalo, New York, and having been influenced by the Byrds, who were formed in Los Angeles.

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I sing of brooks, of blossoms, birds, and  

bouquets of April, May, of June and  

July, full of roses.  

I sing of maypoles, hock-carts, was-  

pans, mead.  

Of bridegrooms, brides and of their  

wedding cakes,  

Of bridegrooms, brides and of their  

bridal cakes,  

I sing of maypoles, hock-carts, was-  

pans, mead.
Bar-going is a popular activity with Notre Dame students. However, the |Compliance of Notre Dame students and officials and city police to solve tavern-related problems. Arthur Quigley, president of the Northeast Neighborhood Association, sent a letter to Dean of Students James Roemer informing him of recommendations and questions about legal and other public businesses.

Both Notre Dame and St. Mary's students complained about the |Bar-going. While the college would still operate its own bar and students would still have access to alcohol, the atmosphere was perceived as different from the |Bar-going that had been present in previous years.

The ticket of Dave Bender/Tom Soma survived the ballot and, with the J.P. Russell/John Geppert ticket to be elected as vice-president. The election of Mike Casey and Tom Soma as vice-president and foreman represented a victory for the student-centered agenda of the Bender/Soma platform on centering the accountability and student input in the management of the Student Union. The ticket also promised reforms of the Student Union, utilization of potential alumni support, and a more equitable system of social space.

The first major controversy surrounding the election of Mike Casey and Tom Soma centered on the behavior of the student body. The #JusticeForGeorgeBrown movement, which had gained momentum in the wake of the death of George Brown, was a significant factor in the election. The proposal was accepted by University administrators, who agreed on a compromise which allows for a new system of waste removal and the creation of a permanent endowment. The proposal was supported by University President Rob Tully, who presented 850 signatures from students supporting the proposal.

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Can you be good at something you don't believe in?

Yes.
You can be good at passing tests that are meaningless to you.
You can be good at selling encyclopedias that you know are inferior.

Ultimately, you can even be good at a profession that you don't really believe in.

You can be good. But for some people, being good just isn't good enough.

For the people who brew Busch beer, it isn't good enough. That's why, at Anheuser-Busch, we persist in brewing Busch beer just one way—the natural way.

We frankly believe that's the best way to brew beer.

And when you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.

Try a Busch.
We believe you'll agree.

BUSCH

When you believe in what you're doing, you just naturally do it better.
ND's growth highlighted

by Martha Fanning
Managing Editor

The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley held its annual "Beaux Arts Ball" at the University's Student Union on Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. Featuring the group "The Tower of Power," this concert will raise money to benefit the University's Student Union. The group, which previously performed at the Nazz, will be headlined by lead vocalist and guitar player Fred Wesley, bassist Fred Anderson, and drummer William Womack. "The Tower of Power" is known for its tight harmonies and hard-driving funk. Tickets are $10.00 at the door and $8.00 in advance. For information and reservations, call Mike Moran (234-8611) or Bruce Morrison (288-7276).

Pre-Med Club to hold elections

The Pre-Med Club will have a meeting to elect officers for next year tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Room 343 Newstand Science Hall.

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Philadelphia Club sponsors truck

The Philadelphia Club Truck, which will lead on Sunday, May 15, is now taking reservations. Philadelphiaans are encouraged to reserve space as soon as possible and a portion of the payment will be required as a deposit.

Benefit concert

Neon Wilde, a band specializing in non-Top 40 rock, will give a benefit concert in Washington Hall, this Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. Featuring Tom Hoytacki (drums), Fred Davison (bass), Greg Mandolina (lead vocals, guitar), Billy Adams (guitar), and Chip Miceli (guitar), the group has previously performed at the Nazz, several ballrooms, and the last two Beaux Arts Balls. Minimum donation is $1.00 per ticket, and all proceeds go to the Loghan School for the Retarded.

Maria Pieta Pietra award

(continued from page 8)

"teaching at a small college so effective," she said. While she admits to finding teaching fascinating, "Queenie" as she is affectionately known in the department, confesses she has no better way of telling others her teaching secret - many because she doesn't know it herself. "When I give a lecture, I think is absolutely brilliant, students will approach me for two weeks asking for explanations of the material," she said. "However, when I give one that, in my opinion is so bad I hope no one outside the classroom much less in the building can hear, students will say it was really interesting."

"Likewise when I make up an exam that I think is a gift, students will come out of it crying 'laugh' for days. But when I give atest that should separate the men from the boys, they'll say it was very fair."

In addition to serving the students, Feigl provides much service to the college community. Next year she will succeed Benton who is retiring as chairman of the chemistry department. She is a member of several committees and is the youngest person ever to represent the faculty on the Board of Regents. Benton added "It is interesting to note that the faculty has such confidence in her considering her age."

Attempting to justify their confidence in Fiegl, Kibbey asserted, "She's the ultimate in ability and grace and can sit on any horse more in the college. She knows what's missing in any discussion and adds it in a subtle, but efficient way."

Mrs. Mark Bamberger, another member of the chemistry department, adds further insight into Fiegl's character. "She's a formal person. She likes order, but she's more interested in people and ceremony. She's serious when the occasion warrants it, when it doesn't, you can see she's enjoying herself."

Students may complain that Fiegl is very demanding and can get a lot out of her students, but generally won't admit they're not learning or that they're not enjoying it. As Dr. Pifer evaluates her, "She's wonderful...what else can I say?"

The Pre-Club will have a meeting to elect officers for next year tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Room 343 Newstand Science Hall.
Playing six contests in the past week, the Notre Dame tennis team split the matches evenly taking three victories while suffering the same amount of defeats.

Starting out, the Irish lost only one match in succeeding past DePaul University by the score of 8-1.

The first doubles team of Randy Stehlik and Carlton Harris got things going for the eaters as they eliminated the Chicago's duo of Chas Salomn of DePaul. The first set the Irish went without giving up a game winning easily, 6-0. The second was a turnaround as the Irish duo suffered a 6-2 defeat. The tide, however, turned once again as Stehlik and Harris won another easy set taking this one 6-3.

In the second doubles position, Bob Kosie and Marty Horan played with the consistency of Harris and Stehlik for their victory. As in the case of the first team, Horan, and Koval lost only one game for an easy 6-0, 6-2 win. The second set the Irish suffer a 6-3 defeat. But Stehlik and Harris caused no trouble for the Irish as the team took the victory without yielding a game winning a game, 6-0, 6-0.

In the third position, the Irish team of Mark Trueblood and Steve Barnett took the first set in their match. They knocked off the opponents Mike Farrell and Tony Summervine of the table tennis team preventing them from sweeping the doubles competition. They lost the second double set 6-4 respectively for the win.

After the loss, the third doubles set, the Irish netters won the match. Harris also had a good match, securing the 8-1 victory.

Singles saw Stehlik continue his progress on the course as he took two sets to defeat Wilde of DePaul, 6-3, 7-5.

Harris, playing number two won his match 6-0, 6-0. Harris was much easier for the freshman as he took the set without giving up a single point. Harris also had a good set with a final set tally of 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 for the win. Horan was next for DePaul as he faced DePaul’s Larry Walker. Again, the Irish team of Harris and Horan secured the match, winning the 6-1, 6-0 victory.

Adding yet another victory was the second singles position. Playing fourth singles, Koval came away with the victory by taking down his match, winning 6-3 in both cases.

Trueblood went next for the netters. Winning his first set 6-4, Trueblood suffered a 7-5 defeat in the middle set to even the score. The final set was all Notre Dame as Trueblood took it easily, 6-0 back to back, and up the victory.

Finishing the scoring for the Irish was Tom Westphal in the sixth singles position. After losing the first set to Summaro of DePaul by the score of 6-4, Westphal came back to win the second set by an identical score to even the match. But Stehlik and Harris went on to win the doubles competition as they outlasted Greg Butler and Lonnie Donegan of the Jayhawks 6-3, 6-3. The other win for the Irish came against Iowa’s hand in a tough battle on Monday afternoon by the score of 6-1, 6-3. All three doubles teams came away with victories at Stehlik and Harris won easily, 6-1, 6-2. Horan and Horan took identical set victories; 6-4, 6-4, and Barrett and Westphal used all three sets before winning their match. Final tally read 7-6, 1-6, 6-4.

Singles action saw Harris win straight sets 6-2, 6-2. Also for the Irish was a victory by Westphal in the number six position by the score of 6-2, 6-4.

The easy 6-2, 6-2 victory was the sixth singles win of the week. The wins also kept his undefeated streak alive by 14, moving his overall record to 18-4 on the season.

The Notre Dame record now stands at 15-14. Their next match is against Eastern Michigan this Sunday on the Courtyard Court at 1 p.m.
by Laurie Reising

St. Mary's College honored its athletes last night at its annual sports banquet. The dinner was en­closed by retiring Director of Student Activities, Steve Werrig. Dr. John M. Duggan, president of St. Mary's, gave the opening invocation which included the most important aspect of athletics being the total development of the woman, for what you represent what St. Mary's stands for more than anything. President Duggan also sneaked in his petition hoping the president would sign a non-loss record next season.

After the prayer the first group to be honored was the ski team, which is a joint venture with Notre Dame. The nine members each received from Werrig a pewter mug and congratulated for their contributions. Maggie noonan was honored as the improved” member.

The next sport highlighted was the tennis team, who this year finished with an impressive 11-1 record and a second place in the state tournament. Marc Peterson, their captain and a junior, was honored in absence.

St. Mary’s women’s soccer team was a new addition this year to their athletic calendar. They finished their season with three losses and one tie. Kelly Sullivan, a freshman, was named as the team’s MVP. Throughout the ceremonies, con­certed mention was made of the new recreation facility presently under construction and scheduled for completion in late July. According to “Attitude” was Cathy

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Irish take twelfth

The Notre Dame golf team finished 12th in the Northern Intercollegiate Golf Invitation which was held yesterday and Sunday at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. Notre Dame totaled 1,169 shots for the abbreviated event which was contested over 54 holes instead of the originally called for 72 due to the large field. Notre Dame was in 10th place at the end of 27 holes Sunday evening with 490 strokes. Notre Dame traversed the remaining 27 holes in 679 strokes with Iowa for 12th place.

The Irish take twelfth in Bloomington. Notre Dame was in 10th place at the ACC, campus weight lifters finished 12th in the Northern Intercollegiate Golf Invitation which was held yesterday and Sunday at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. Notre Dame totaled 1,169 shots for the abbreviated event which was contested over 54 holes instead of the originally called for 72 due to the large field. Notre Dame was in 10th place at the end of 27 holes Sunday evening with 490 strokes. Notre Dame traversed the remaining 27 holes in 679 strokes with Iowa for 12th place.

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NOTICE
O'Neill's are herewith challenged to come drinking on the beach.

Beach Baby

NOTICE
Connections: Cars, Drops in New Haven and Hamden. Campus pick-up Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

NEED TYPING? Exim, the Professional Typing Service. 10¢ a line. Services to all regions.

283-0390.

Summer Storage: Pick up at 283-0390.

LOST AND FOUND


WANTED: for my garage sale. A camera with a good name. Please return to Jim. A good name. Please return to Dean 332-7200.

Please give me my flowers. Frank Alhoo.

HELP! My family is going to die! I lost my last class ring. The engraving is "Doris". Any help you can give us will be great. Call Mary 1320.

To the gentleman that lost a set of his golfer's club. Behind the book. 283-0455

WANTED: old pair of glasses in a black case with name stamped on them. Reward offered.

WANTED: Pinole camera, Grace Loomes. Sat. 9:33. Please return to Mr. Hofmeier's office or 308 Grace Jan. 1650.

WANTED: one pair of glasses in a black case. Please call Jerry 3435.

WANTED: one pair of glasses with 350 power. Please call John 3515.

WANTED: old lab coat or any lab coat. Reward offered.

WANTED: old Hi-Fi, ring valve No. L 133, Reward. Call 8229.

WANTED: old red refrigerator. Call 8229.

FOR SALE:

FOR SALE: Pioneer PL7B turntable with Aple Cyrus cartridge. $250.00, or best offer. Call Jerry 3327.

FOR SALE: Two matching brown chairs. Call 283-0455.

FOR SALE: Desks, $25.00 each. Call 283-0455.

FOR SALE: Two matching brown sofas. Includes refrigerator and private toilet. Call 283-0455.

PERSONAL
Abby: What was your INN April 23, 1977?...Bea.

reece: On Thursday you join the ranks of the seniors, so be sure to make nice in the library and get on the top floor. And be sure to have a good summer. See you in August. April 23. The Mission Impossible Team

OTHER
Morning announcements:

CRITERION L-4 three-way speaker system $35.00. Call 8229.


FOR SALE: Criterion L-4 three-way speaker system $35.00. Call 8229.


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The Irish displayed a balanced scoring attack, something that would be featured in their performance throughout their 1976-77 season. Toby Knight led the team with 19 points and Williams added 16. Dave Batton and Bill Paterno tallied 14 and nine points respectively. The Maryland game was only an indication of things to come as Notre Dame returned to California, this time for basketball, and this time emerge victorious. Notre Dame dealt the UCLA Bruins their first non-conference loss at home in 115 games and over 15 seasons. The Maryland game was only an indication of things to come as Notre Dame returned to California, this time for basketball, and this time emerge victorious. Notre Dame dealt the UCLA Bruins their first non-conference loss at home in 115 games and over 15 seasons. The Maryland game was only an indication of things to come as Notre Dame returned to California, this time for basketball, and this time emerge victorious. Notre Dame dealt the UCLA Bruins their first non-conference loss at home in 115 games and over 15 seasons.

The lead changed hands 29 times until Duck Williams hit an 18 foot jumper with 21 seconds to play in overtime to give the Irish a 80-79 lead.

Brad Davis missed a shot with 10.2 remaining in the game and Williams came back with a bucket to bring the Irish to within a point, 81-80. Williams went on to the line and made both to tie the game and send it into extra time.

Battion fouled out and Greenwood started the final two overtime periods, to give the Irish their winning margin.

The Irish proved themselves to be a national contender in this contest. The Notre Dame student body realized that even though the score had lost that game, that this team was dedicated and working together. They were "for real."

The Iowa Hawkeyes awaited the return of the Notre Dame team at 3 p.m. on a mid-December morning exemplifies the importance of the price and the spirit of the Notre Dame athletic tradition.

The date of March 5 will always be etched upon the minds of Irish enthusiasts. The number-one ranked San Francisco Dons invaded the ACC for the first time with an unblemished 29-0 record.

Forty minutes of play later, the Due's record had fallen to 29-1, a prediction that the Notre Dame student body had been chanting throughout the contest. With the support of the "greatest student body in the country," the Fighting Irish Students Most Valuable Players was named.

The game was the twelfth for the Irish in their last 13 outings. The game was also the Irish winning effort.

The price per game will remain the same as last year. It's right now, real, and something you can for that matter, hasn't heard of teh Irish before the big game... The Irish opened the playoffs with a 9-2 loss to Minnesota. Even though, the series is played annually, the victory is cherished victories were attained for next year's returning Notre Dame fans as well as for teh Notre Dame record books.

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Ever think of going into your Father's business?

The Maryknollers...a worldwide mission group of priests, Brothers and Sisters working to alleviate spiritual and material ills in Third World countries.
Performing a range of spiritual and corporal works wherever they are assigned, Maryknoll missioners recognize and try to take care of their peoples' human needs. None is more important than their need to know God and the ultimate meaning this gives to human life on earth.

Just what is your Father's business?

Christians who recognize God as their Father, Jesus His Son as both their Savior and their brother, and people everywhere as their brothers and sisters, know that the happiness and salvation of every human being is their Father's business.

For young Catholic men and women in their college years, one exciting way of going into this business is to become a Maryknoll missioner. Maryknollers labor in 22 developing countries, helping the people in these countries realize their full dignity and potential as children of the one Father, God.

Maryknoll is permanent commitment

Young men and women who become Maryknoll priests, Brothers and Sisters make a lifetime, celibate commitment to serve their fellow human beings as Christ Himself did. There is no limit to the range of personalities and talents involved in overseas mission work, but its ultimate goal is identical for all. Maryknoll missioners strive to promote true happiness through justice, peace and love of neighbor, leading people they serve to the knowledge and love of God in this world, and eternal union with Him hereafter.

This Peruvian Indian child is typical of many served by Maryknoll missioners. Deprived of comforts and luxuries taken for granted by so many children in the United States, he nonetheless has the same yearning to be loved.
How are Maryknollers prepared for their work?

Candidates for the priesthood and most candidates for the Sisterhood must be college graduates. For the Brotherhood, two years of college or experience and skill in a trade are required before entry.

Young men and women admitted for training as Maryknoll missioners have varied preparation depending upon the branch of the mission apostolate they choose. In general, however, all are given the benefit of carefully planned orientation, theological education and overseas mission training to prepare for careers as effective, durable missioners. Length of training time for all candidates averages about five years.

More specific and detailed information about the orientation and education of priests, Brothers and Sisters will be sent in response to the card below.

How can YOU decide whether you should become a Maryknoller?

There are probably as many answers as there are individual Maryknoll missioners. Some are deeply moved when they hear of babies dying in their mothers' arms because of hunger or disease. Others are distressed by the growing antagonism and separation between the rich and the poor nations. More are concerned about the great injustices that have been inflicted upon the poor. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than their own.

All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges us to be missioners so all can come to love one another as children of the same Father.

What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

Mail this card for more information about the life and training of Maryknoll Missioners.

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
Maryknoll Missioners • Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545
Dear Father:
Please send me information about becoming a Maryknoll
□ priest □ Brother □ Sister.

Name ____________________________________________
Address ____________________________________________
City __________________ State ______ Zip Code ______
Age ______ Phone ______ Class ______
College __________________ Year of Graduation______

SP7
Maryknoll Missioners...

will welcome generous new co-workers in Africa, Latin America and the Orient.

Maryknoll priests, Brothers and Sisters already at work are trying to clarify and deepen the sign of Christ’s love in other lands. Their goal is to awaken a hope for Christ in other people—to instill a confidence in local leadership to search for ways of opening up the community to the Holy Spirit by the strength and love they inspire. Their transient role is a symbol of the pilgrim Church moving through the world.

This is not an easy task, and many more generous young Americans are needed to accomplish it. Mission work is varied and changing because it is creative and human. Although it is a work as old as Christianity, the good missioner must be open to new possibilities of carrying it out. A deep faith and a capacity to love are necessary to live the life of a Maryknoller. If you have such faith and love, or feel you can develop them, Maryknoll is interested in you!

For more information, mail this postage-free reply card today.

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Maryknoll, New York 10545