Housing remains uncertain

by Michael Omsfak

Edmond T. Price, director of the Housing Office, said yesterday that the Housing Office is still "trying to get it all together." Price was referring to the housing dilemma which has troubled Notre Dame for the past few months.

In an interview yesterday, Price stated that he is awaiting the final compilation of current statistics which will reveal whether a lottery will be necessary, who will have to move off-campus and what the demand for on-campus housing will be for the 1979-80 school year.

Price admitted he had the bulk of the needed statistics, for the Housing Office has yet received housing cards from overseas students and other special cases. Housing cards for the majority of Notre Dame students were due Feb. 2.

Price denied the rumor which had suggested that the hold-up in the administration's announce­ments was the result of a comp­uter foul-up.

There has been no computer trouble, he said, and he said that the announcement was simply a matter of statistics which had not come into the Housing Office by yesterday.

"Hopefully, we will have a decision by Monday, maybe sooner," said Price when pressed to set a definite date for the administration's announce­ments.

Price said he realized the sensitivity of the issue and serious situation and reaffirmed the administrative decision as soon as possible.

HPC to administer "parietal" survey

by Tim Sullivan

Staff Reporter

Carroll Hall representatives are devising a survey to deter­mine student's senti­ments on the parietals issue. The Hall Presidents Council (HPC) plans to administer the survey in the residence halls by Friday.

Dr. Pat McCabe, Counseling Center director, and Chuck DelGrande, HPC chairman, are assisting with the formulation of the survey. University President Theodore M. Hesburgh concurred, adding, "It's been hot all the time. Because you put men and women in the same campus in the same place, and they are all very attractive youngsters. I just say that one of the greatest things that we can do is to draw a few parameters...say, "Here are a few rules, live with them.'"

Hesburgh was asked about student drinking on campus, and said that to check I.D.'s, as Donahue pointed out during the one-hour show. "That is to say, most of them do." 

"Well, that's the big, noisy thing you hear all of the time," Hesburgh replied, adding, "I don't think you can get through life without having restrictions. You have restrictions all through your life, and I think that it's good to start learning a few of them in school."

Donahue continued, "How would you respond to that student who would say 'Father, we're adults now. You're treat­ing us like children. After all, we are over eighteen, and isn't giving us a curfew to suggest that we're not capable or mature enough to make these kinds of decisions?'"

"I think it's an effort to have some guidelines," Hesburgh answered, adding, "And I think most youngsters want some guidelines..."" Most people don't care what kids do," Hesburgh continued. "We do. We care about the kind of people they are becoming. What's happening in their lives, what kind of values they have, and how they are learning to live with rules. Because we all have to live with rules. I have to live with the rules."

Lester, Donahue queried, "Are you communicating with the stu­dents on these issues? I mean, it is a very hot issue, isn't it?"

"It's fairly hot," Hesburgh concurred, adding, "It's been hot all the time. Because you put men and women in the same campus in the same place, and they are all very attractive youngsters. I just say that one of the greatest things that we can do is to draw a few parameters...say, "Here are a few rules, live with them.'"

Hesburgh also discussed the university's admissions policy, and S.A.T.'s and called Notre Dame "probably the most nation­al university in America today."

Donahue, for the second time on the program in the last month, deployed the condition of the tower high-rises, particularly Grace Hall, where Donahue stayed when here for his reunion. The subject had arisen on an earlier program that explored coeducation with Northwestern University students as guests.

Hesburgh quickly quipped, "No," when asked if he ever wanted to get married. "I felt I want to take this opportuni­ty to apologize to anyone who has felt insulted by anything I've said. I was not intended," he said.

The protesters did not seem to notice.

Farmers protest continues in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jeered and booed by angry farmers, Agricultu­re Secretary Bob Bergland softly apologized yesterday to anyone infuriated by his sug­gestion that the farmers demon­strating for more government aid are "driven by just old-fashioned greed.

Bergland did not withdraw his remark, however, and he reaffirmed his opposition to increasing aid. He told reporters that 1978 "is virtually every­thing was right, was a good year" for rural America.

Outside, the city's worst snow­fall in years made conditions even worse for those of the 3,300 American Agriculture movement farmers who were sleep­ing by their tractors in their compound on the Mall, west of the Capitol.

Nonetheless, they paraded 130 tractors along the Capitol steps with police permission, filling the air with the dense smell of diesel smoke.

A group of schoolchildren shouted the slogan "Get it all together" and waved as the slow "tractor­cade" rolled by.

More than 300 farmers crownd­ed into the House Agriculture Commit­tee hearing to hear Berg­land answer for his words. Nolan D. Minn., told Bergland that he had been "greatly shocked and dis­turbed" by the secretary's re­marks Tuesday.

"You owe them an apology," Nolan said.

Bergland assured a roared agreement and one jumped to his feet, demanding "Have him do it now!"

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the panel, threatened to have the man ejected.

Bergland did not apologize at the time, but noted he had not addressed selfish motives to all farmers. "Of course, besides, there's a little greed in all of us.

Half an hour later, however, when a member of the panel apologized to chief Agriculture Department economist Howard Hurt for over, and he reiter­ated his opposition to increasing aid, "I want to take this opportuni­ty to apologize to anyone who has felt insulted by anything I've said. I was not intended," he said.

The protesters did not seem to notice.

The fuss concerned a remark Bergland made in a television interview Tuesday. He said some farmers from west Texas to Nebraska assumed "real trouble," then added: "There are others who are driven by just old­fashioned greed, paid too much money for land. I know some people in those categories. Farmers are seek­ing publicity and others are driven, by just old-fashioned greed.

...Music review pages 10 - 11
Carter administration considers
Sunday gas station closings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is considering for-
closing gasoline stations on Sunday as part of a program
to reduce energy consumption. The move would discourage public awareness of the energy
crisis prompted by instability in Iran.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger speaking to the Senate
Energy Committee yesterday the ad-
ministration still hopes voluntary measures will be enough,
but that a package of mandatory controls in being worked out.

He ruled out the possibility

that gasoline rationing would be part of a mandatory conservation
program.

Saying he has seen no indica-
tion "that the slide of Iran toward chaos has been arrested," Schlesinger said the cutoff of oil
from that Mideast country is
forcing the United States to draw on reserves to make up part of the
900,000 barrels a day once
imported from Iran.

"Unless we are able to restock for next winter, our inventories
could be dangerously low," he said.

The secretary said oil con-
sumption could be reduced by more effective use of new
supplies of natural gas, elimination of unnecessary driving and ad-
herence to the 55-miles-per-hour
speed limit.

Beyond that, he said several mandatory measures are being
considered.

"We do not know the extent to which we could need to turn to
mandatory measures if, indeed, they are required," said Schles-
inger.

He said the administration is drawing up a plan now and
"by April 1, we should have firmly in
place within this government, what we are prepared to do."

"I think the Sunday closing may be a necessary part of the
kind of package we may have to put together," he added.

In response to questioning by Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., Schlesinger acknowledged that Sunday closings, which the ad-
ministration could order under existing law, would be a means of heightening public awareness of the need to conserve as much as a
method of reducing gasoline consumption.

Other possibilities under con-
sideration are:

- Setting limits on heating and cooking in public and commercial
buildings.
- Limiting the number of parking places.
- Barring non-essential lighting such as advertising signs.
- Pressing for additional conver-
sions from oil to coal in power
plants and other industrial facili-
ties.

Schlesinger said the nation now has a 70-day supply of oil in
reserve. At the time of the 1973
Arab oil embargo, the normal
reserve was 54 days, he said.

Asked when he would advise the president to declare a state of
crime. Schlesinger replies, "As we reached 60 days, one
should get quite nervous."

Clariication

The floral service announced in yesterday's Observer is not
spon-sored by the Notre Dame Student Union. Gary Luchini, Student Union services commissioner,
was a student who applied for a contract to sell flowers. However, John Reid, director of Student Activities, has
no yet officially approved the service

Luchini said that, even if Reid approves the contract, the floral
service will be run by an indi-
vidual student and not sponsored by Student Union or Student
Activities.

The student who filed the contract told the Observer yester-
day that the service had been approved and was sponsored by Student
Union.

MARDI GRAS DEALER SCHOOL

7:00 Holy cross (nd)

55 carrot

8:00 dinner

9:15 fisher-pangborn (in fisher)

10:00 off-campus (in the fortune)

Thursday, February 9, 1979 - page 2
Justice Ministry and in Bahtiar's were reported in control of several city governments yesterday on the eve of demonstrations. In Washington, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee the Iranian crisis could leave American oil inventories "dangerously low" next winter and American oil sales "dramatically down." In the western city of Sanandaj yesterday, an armed group attacked a police station. And some police functions now are run by Khomenei backers and some police functions now are run by Khomenei backers.

Khomeini's supporters gain strength throughout Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Bakhtiar's backers, Khomenei were reported in control of several city governments yesterday on the eve of demonstrations. In Washington, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told the Senate Energy Committee the Iranian crisis could leave American oil inventories "dangerously low" next winter and American oil sales "dramatically down." In the western city of Sanandaj yesterday, an armed group attacked a police station. And some police functions now are run by Khomenei backers and some police functions now are run by Khomenei backers.

said the provisional government will try to operate with civil servants loyal to Khomenei. The provisional government is to arrange a referendum on a constitution that would make Iran an Islamic republic.

Khomeini's supporters are gaining strength throughout Iran. Oil engineer Mehdi Bazargan, named by Khomenei to form a provisional government, announced he will outline his provision for newspapers in Iran and the United States.

In a valley near the capital of Tehran yesterday morning, police cordoned off an area where they said supporters of Bakhtiar were planning to attack a government building. The police said they did not know the purpose of the demonstration.

Khomeini's supporters are gaining strength throughout Iran. Oil engineer Mehdi Bazargan, named by Khomenei to form a provisional government, announced he will outline his provision for newspapers in Iran and the United States.

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Professor admits to hypnotizing 

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

A Northrop representative will be interviewing at your campus on FEB. 15

See your Placement Officer for further information

approximately 400 students have signed up for Free University classes this semester, according to Bill Caldwell, co-director of the program.

Although the deadline for Free University's formal registration is today, interested students who have not yet registered may do so by calling the Student Government offices before 3 p.m.

400 apply for Free University

by David Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

Students will be notified in case of class cancellation or changes in time or meeting places, Caldwell said.

O'Meara announces promotion 

Peter C. Grande has been promoted from assistant to associate dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, it has been announced by Prof. Timothy O'Meara, University provost.

Grande, who received his doctorate in educational psychology and guidance from Notre Dame in 1963, has been involved in teaching, research and administration in his 24 years at the University. His teaching and research has focused on measurement and evaluation, and as an administrator he has served as director of the Office of Institutional Studies, director of admissions and, since 1971, assistant dean of the Freshman Year.

He has assisted in the development of the Freshman Year's extensive counseling, guidance testing and credit-by-examination programs. In addition, he is conducting a career pattern study of Notre Dame students.

A native of Pennsylvania, Grande received his undergraduate education at Kutztown State College before coming to Notre Dame in 1953 for graduate work. He is a past president of the Northern Indiana Personnel Guidance Association and of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocesan Guidance Council. He served as editor of the Indiana Personnel and Guidance Journal from 1967-70.
Law school plans lecture series

by Pat Morgan
Staff Reporter

As early as the 1960's, law found its way into professional sports when Hall of Famers Money Ward and Buck Ewing, dissatisfied with their contracts, decided to break them. Appearing before New York and federal judges, they triggered several decades of litigation.

Since then, the courts have become an arena for debates on the application of corporate and contractual law in player disputes. However, in spite of almost 50 years of law suits, arbitration, negotiation, and legislation, sports legal problems have only recently been addressed as a distinct legal field known as "Sports Law."

The Notre Dame Law School has recently instituted a Sports Law course, and according to Professor Charles C. Rice, coordinator of the course, the class was designed to "impart interest in this particular field."

In conjunction with the course, a series of public lectures dealing with contemporary sports legal problems has been planned. Granville E. Cleveland, coordinator of the Sports Law Seminars, stated, "Recent graduates from law schools are finding themselves faced with clients who are either in professional sports or have been drafted by a pro team."

"Not only should they find themselves capable of negotiating a contract," he continued, "but they should be equipped to defend their clients against the outrageous abuses of disreputable agencies."

Cleveland explained that the area of athletic representation in the legal profession was still in its "embryonic stages" of development, and that is an area which "sorely needs well motivated, highly qualified professional involvement."

Rice said that the recent stream of litigation was basically over contract disputes, but that negotiating techniques, the ethics of solicitation, and the client's compensation were also important issues.

The first lecture is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 9, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Law School, and will feature Attorney Lionel Sobel. Cleveland described Sobel as the leading expert in the field of Sports Law and encouraged anyone interested in the subject to attend.

Sobel is the author of Professional Sports And The Law, and has written several articles for the Bar Association. He has testified before the House Select Committee on Professional Sports and has consulted with U.S. Senator Gary Hart on proposed anti-trust legislation concerning professional athletics.

Sobel currently teaches Professional Sports Law at the Southern California Law School and practices law in Beverly Hills, where he is counsel for college athletic conferences and athletic directors.

Tennis tournament begins on Friday

by Ellen Buddy
Saint Mary's Editor

Shari Molloney, off-campus commissioner, announced a round-robin tennis tournament to take place at the South Bend Raquet Club on Friday, Feb. 23, between 7 and 11 p.m.

"In the past we have had little response and would like to see greater participation at this event," Molloney said.

Tennis and racquetball courts will be available, as well as the use of saunas and jacuzzis. Beverages, wine and a variety of munchies will be served, according to Molloney.

"It is an opportunity to meet other off-campus students," she said.

The event is open to all Notre Dame Saint Mary's students. Tickets are $7 per person. They will be on sale in LeMans lobby between 11 a.m. and 12 noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until Feb. 20. Molloney will also sell tickets at her off-campus residence, Apt. 2A, Notre Dame Apartments. For more information, contact her at 234-1996.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all potential Student Body President/Student Body Vice-President candidates tomorrow at 10 p.m. in the Student Government offices on the second floor of LaFortune. Candidacy petitions will be distributed during the meeting.

Law school plans lecture series
OSCO Drug loses liquor permit

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - A drug store chain here was denied renewal of its liquor permit yesterday because its pharmaceutical operations are secondary to other retail sales. An attorney for the drug stores said the decision by the Marion County Liquor Board could have statewide impact.

The Liquor Board voted 3-0 to reject renewal of the Osco Drug Package Store licenses which had been challenged by the Indiana Package Liquor Store Association. Osco Liquor sales have been regarded as stiff competition to package stores for almost a year. The package store association, represented by executive vice president Warren Spangle, contended that Osco failed to qualify under state pharmacy laws which require a drug store to set aside a prescribed area for the sale of drugs.

Osco countered that the pharmacy act contradicted state (ABC) regulations.

J.B. King, attorney for the Indiana Retail Council, of which Osco is a member, said an appeal will be filed with the ABC. King said Spangle's appearance indicated that the package store association will seek similar action statewide to lessen its competition in liquor sales.

King also said that if the same standard were applied to taverns operating under a restaurant license, they also could be in jeopardy of losing their liquor permits.

The standard in question requires a permit holder to do at least half its business in other than liquor-related sales.

In handing down the decision, county liquor board chairman Harry Wick said: "It is my opinion of Osco's drug stores do not do a substantial portion of their business at their premises as a proprietor of a drug store as it required of them by the existing laws and regulations."

[continued from page 1]

[barrass your - happened occasion - ally," Hesburgh responded."

"I've never really known any of our players' parents to actually put it on, but here is the problem with you have this year. Phelps happens to have a strong bench. These guys are eager to get in, to prove themselves to the coaches. But they're playing. And when he puts them in, he can't say go in, but don't shoot any baskets. There's no way on earth that you can train kids to be competitive and then shut it off."

"I also saw the Notre Dame-Navy game. I thought Coach Devine could have substituted sooner," Donahue persisted.

Hesburgh appeared prepared to answer that question, too. "They substituted against us in the Cotton Bowl this year and they lost the game. And they were 12 points ahead of us," he said.

[continued from page 1]

Survey

[that proposed by Carroll?"

"yes" said "no" and 56 abstained. Morrisey representatives passed a resolution to select a house by a vote of 10-5, he reminded Hesburgh. "Doesn't that em -
### Third World: struggle of a people

In 1968 a group of migrant farm workers organized the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) in order to fight for better wages and working conditions. It is estimated that more than 100,000 migrant farm workers are involved in the labor movement today. The most important demand is a work guarantee for each individual worker. The demand of full employment is two-fold. On the one hand, unemployment is the result of a seasonal labor shortage which exists in the United States. The United States is the world's largest importer of agricultural products. In the years 1977 and 1978, many agricultural products were imported from abroad, and many subsidiaries of large American corporations in the United States are responsible for the labor problems of migrant farm workers. The point is, I am not trying to condone Mr. Byrnes; he just happens to be a venereal sack of laugh. It seems that such humor and such a statement was on the menu on this campus; otherwise, Mr. Byrnes would not have written such an article. Some people may say that I am being overreactionary, but I won't be overreacting since the jokes were only a small part of the article, there is a need for someone to do so. The problem is not just in education, but in the fact that I had to. I am not asking for an apology, that would be merely words, probably without any true correction behind them. If this is true, I find it fitting that his article came under the heading of "Intellectual Living," as it reflects the intellectual level of too many student articles. It is not a question of sex, but a question of whether or not a work guarantee for each individual student. We must first understand the fact that the other groups were fighting for the right reason, that only reason that I finished the article was to see if there was some part in the inclusion of such statements; there was not. Also, we must understand that there is not any mention of Poles, Irishmen, Italians or the like, while I must say that the other groups Jews, nor Mr. Byrnes did not want to offend them (which might be why he used "Negroes" instead of "Negro" students). The point is, I am not trying to condone Mr. Byrnes, but I think they're heading in the wrong direction. The administration will not be able to handle this dilemma in a mature way. Robert B. Plummer, Resident

The Observer

Minority objection to "Astrology"

Dear Editor:

Once again the minority population of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have been subjected to an article written by Mr. Byrnes in the "Lifestyles" section of the white, middle-class student body. Obviously, there are many students on this campus who do not want to hear a single word of such topics, and are not interested in the matter. The students of Mr. Byrnes did not want to offend them (which might be why he used "Negroes" instead of "Negro" students). The point is, I am not trying to condone Mr. Byrnes, but I think they're heading in the wrong direction. The administration will not be able to handle this dilemma in a mature way. Robert B. Plummer, Resident

Prove prejudice with parietals issue

Dear Editor

Now what? Which Notre Dame student or group of students is going to be the first "sucker" to take the first step in our handling of the situation? I am breaking one of the rules, and let them make an example of you.

feel that the parietals should be abolished, although I do believe that quiet hours should be enforced, but I don't see the use of the hall governments abolishing them. The hall governments won't face the consequences. The individual student will be fine for the student body, but not for the issue, but let's think this through before we do it. The students are the little kids that can't get their way.

I commend our hall governments for acting on the problem, but I think they're heading in the wrong direction. The administration will not be able to handle this dilemma in a mature way.

Robert B. Plummer, Resident
I am a Carroll Hall resident and concerned citizen, and I wish to clarify the controversy over the Carroll Hall Council’s move to abolish parietals. I would like to explain my position, clarify and suggest a few things.

First, let me make it clear that, in my opinion, parietals are not just about homophobia. For the sake of argument, I will assume that parietals do exist and are maintained for the sake of homophobia, which I don’t think is the case. In any event, aren’t the problems of racists and homophobes solved by having roommates to solve, or at least they shouldn’t be solved by banning a system involving the whole campus?

Another argument for parietals is that they ensure quiet hours. Thus, why have parietals on. Second, at night or at hours not enforced or do not apply to weekdays? Logically following, parietals should not be enforced or apply to weekdays if quiet hours aren’t and don’t.

Here in Carroll that he “would have himself let out.” The first step for the rest of the halls is to pass a resolution. University, the guidance will be still there. Moral values may be instilled within us, but they won’t be forced upon us.

Being able to have a friend in the room as close as the person likes should help to promote maturity, by allowing responsible and decent and able students to develop, not create a disregard for a system with so many rules. In the meantime, I’m waiting for more and hopefully better arguments for parietals from the administration.

In the Observer of January 31, 1979, our brother, Brother Frank K. Johnson, reported as follows: “If we had more upperclassmen, I’m sure there would be a more mature view of different things than would be discussed.” What future the sure, as well as what goals we should set and as a total, good and professional faculty member, is important, but so is the present. Parietals affect us all. It is something we want to change now, not just something we do because we have to. “Hell, we’re out of here soon.”

The future is not the only important thing. We learn from the past and the present is always here—we cannot ignore it. Because opposite sex rooming is an upclassman, does one automatically mean that it has to happen? This would seem to imply that to go college makes one mature (it’s the difference between what is) and then a present. Parietals affect us all. It is something we want to change now, not just something we do because we have to. “Hell, we’re out of here soon.”

On this point, I wish to clarify: Do you really want your child to be marching to the same song as the state song? It has never been more important to be marching to the same song as the state song.

What should be done with WSND? First, we have to stop thinking of WSND as the place where we can go to listen to music. Yes, WSND plays music, but it is much more than that. WSND is a radio station, and it has a mission. Its mission is to serve the public (i.e., its audience) and to be a public service. WSND’s mission is to be a public service, and it has been a public service for many years.

For example, in the past, WSND has provided music for special events, such as weddings and funerals. It has also provided music for community events, such as parades and festivals. In addition, WSND has provided music for educational events, such as lectures and seminars. It has also provided music for cultural events, such as art exhibitions and theater productions. In each of these cases, WSND has provided music that is appropriate for the event and that is meant to enhance the experience of the event.

WSND’s mission is not just to provide music, but also to provide information. It has provided information on a wide variety of topics, such as politics, economics, and science. It has also provided information on local events, such as sports games and concerts. In each of these cases, WSND has provided information that is accurate and up-to-date.

WSND’s mission is to serve the public, and it has done so for many years. It has provided music, information, and entertainment for the public. It has done so in a way that is respectful and responsible. It has done so in a way that is meaningful and valuable. It has done so in a way that is exciting and enjoyable. It has done so in a way that is innovative and exciting. It has done so in a way that is educational and informative.

In the meantime, I’ll be waiting for more and hopefully better arguments for parietals from the administration.

The councilors and section leads, you are wondering what to do, yes? To lead the way? Then the first step for the rest of the halls is to pass a resolution. University, the guidance will be still there. Moral values may be instilled within us, but they won’t be forced upon us.

Being able to have a friend in the room as close as the person likes should help to promote maturity, by allowing responsible and decent and able students to develop, not create a disregard for a system with so many rules. In the meantime, I’m waiting for more and hopefully better arguments for parietals from the administration.

Philip R. Ferron
The Observer - Editorials Thursday, February 8, 1979 - page 8
Professions under siege

One of Ray Bradbury's short stories depicts how the bodies of a family killed by a nuclear fallout were reduced to ash silhouettes on their home. From what I've seen, as a naive freshman, a nuclear fallout has hit Notre Dame.

As I walk from class to class I see similar shadows of what were once people; a frozen panorama of stony characters engaged in macabre action. I see them everywhere: in the offices, where papers drift from desk to desk; in the stadium, ashes falling on tier after tier; in the library, littered among the bookshelves. Nothing is left of these people except for certain rancid sensations which crackle and sputter like an old wiretap, giving a mouth to things forever dead. You can perceive these sensations all the time: in a quickened breath at someone you recognize, in an indolent brush across the cheek in a crowded hall; when something in you screams to say "hello," and all you can muster is a muffled halting sound. These shadows cannot speak because they have lost their meaning.

Emotions have been replaced by standardized texts as a result the ability to communicate feelings is lost.

The trouble with the Voice of Notre Dame is just this. Notre Dame has only one Voice. The moaning sound that cheers at sporting events. The Voice that complains against off-campus housing. The Voice that always has that wants parents abolished. In this greatest meeting point of the country, Notre Dame is one of the dull institutions where students are not throwed together from different backgrounds, but selected and catered from a single mold of suburbia. And even so, it's but only one aspect of the world we live in. It is the Voice of the Wretchedness of the profession by its worst exemplars. Notre Dame cannot adequately prepare us for, as poet Allen Ginsberg says, "is staring, turn-apse, freaked out world" and as an illusionary projection from the evils of life and death.

One year's seniors, having been unionized. Laymen demand the right to sit on various professional boards on the ground that internal management is not high when most of those present are not informed. The public service associations in the public face committees behind the gross results of a private business. It will be seen that for centuries it has been practiced to the level of ordinary business. It is a privilege given in exchange for a public benefit. Occasional complaints have been interpreted as an endorsement of misunderstanding instead of what they are: resentment at breach of faith, contempt of the law, and confidence will return.

It may be, of course, that we are witnessing the beginning of a drive toward a society collectivity; the law will be preserved. Moral regeneration, as defined, can come about only when the profession is representative of the same result for a public benefit. Occasional complaints have been interpreted as an endorsement of misunderstanding instead of what they are: resentment at breach of faith, contempt of the law, and confidence will return.

The problem is a failure to use the power fairly and a great force of government money works. If the graduated, if the bureaucracy honors the funds and while directing their use is bound to find the profession.

Such moves, whether viewed as threats or reforms, signify one thing. The modern professions have enjoyed their monopoly so long that they have forgotten that it is a privilege given in exchange for a public benefit. Occasional complaints have been interpreted as an endorsement of misunderstanding instead of what they are: resentment at breach of faith, contempt of the law, and confidence will return.

It is because of these intricacies behind the gross results—a careful good education, winning the lawsuits—that centuries it has been practiced to the level of ordinary business.

The profession has come about only when the profession is representative of the same result for a public benefit. Occasional complaints have been interpreted as an endorsement of misunderstanding instead of what they are: resentment at breach of faith, contempt of the law, and confidence will return.

One of the surest things is that their one hope of a profession.

Moral regeneration, as defined, can come about only when the profession is representative of the same result for a public benefit. Occasional complaints have been interpreted as an endorsement of misunderstanding instead of what they are: resentment at breach of faith, contempt of the law, and confidence will return.

The message for the professions is that a failure to use the power fairly and a great force of government money works. If the graduated, if the bureaucracy honors the funds and while directing their use is bound to find the profession.

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features

the-beatles-by-definition-were-a-new-wave-group-before-their-time.

New Wave, as the above statement produced psychologically and neurologically damaging waves of abhorrence in anyone psychologically damaged and therefore physiologically produced. Whether or not one likes it or not, the Beatles, by definition, were the above statement produced psychologically and neurologically damaging waves of abhorrence in anyone psychologically damaged and therefore physiologically produced.

For those wanting a crash course in...
The Marshall Tucker Band: Good Ole' Boys

Chris Stewart, Features Editor

The Marshall Tucker Band: Good Ole' Boys

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Eubanks: It would never happen in this band. We went through a lot of pressure when we were coming up. We were the opening act for the Allman Brothers when they were the biggest band in the world ([74]). That was about the closest thing we ever did to break up. And that was a real good lesson.

Stewart: So you witnessed the same pressure destroy the Allman Bros.?

Eubanks: We saw it first-hand, so when we got that taste, it started getting to us. But we think we learned to cope better.

Most bands have guys from all over the country. They don't all get along with each other very well, in common. We do. Everybody knows where each other came from, so you can't get too high-handed.

Stewart: You're all from Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Eubanks: Yes. We're all from the same town, and that helps a lot.

Stewart: The group has produced 5 albums, six of which have gone gold...

Eubanks: And two platinum.

Stewart: That's a pretty high success rate. I'm curious about that kind of success, what does the band look forward to? What keeps Marshall Tucker motivated?

Eubanks: We just signed a new tour contract with Warner Brothers and our next LP will be out on Warner Brothers records. We just keep making music. Keeping our minds, to enjoy success just as successful. It doesn't matter whether we get gold records or platinum. Of course, I want to keep getting gold records. But all that means is that I can do what I want to do.

Stewart: Has the fame and fortune changed you much?

Eubanks: It's made me a lot freer, I can do whatever the hell I want to do without having to worry about where the rent money is coming from. That's what it's all about...

I devoted my life to music because I thought I could do it. I wouldn't have dedicated my life if I didn't think we could be successful at it. I always thought we were dedicated, and devoted. That's what it takes. Dedication and persistence, to stay in there through the hard times.

We started out just playing as an opening act. Bands like The Doobie Brothers. Our first Dog Night gave us 15 minutes for a set. We drove all the way to LA from South Carolina to play 15 minutes at the Forum. Things like that just built our audience slowly but surely.

We played as a year as an opening act; then a year as a special guest band. Then in a third year we started headlining very small halls—3,000 seat halls. We spent 2 years building up as a headlining band.

Stewart: When did you start playing in '72?

Eubanks: We started recording in '72. We didn't start headlining until early '74. That's when the Scorchers came. Our Rainbow album came out. That was our first big album, the first platinum also. (Editor's note: a gold record indicated sales exceeding $1 million; platinum indicates sales exceeding one million units, or albums.)

Stewart: Back then, did you really think that the Marshall Tucker Band would be as big as we are today?

Eubanks: Yes, sure did. I thought it was a process that if we could stay together and keep working hard it would happen. In this business, you simply outlast the competition.

Stewart: Does the band prefer playing to live audiences over studio recording?

Eubanks: Yes. We are a live band. We had to learn how to make records. It took us a long time. Our newest record flaving a little rock. It is a major step for us. It's the best record we have ever done.

Stewart: The new album is with your new producer, Stewart Levine...

Eubanks: Yes. He's a dynamic producer. He's worked with jazz musicians for so long, he knew all the things being spontaneous. He set up the mood in such a way as to allow the musicians to play spontaneously. Rock 'n roll bands usually don't do that, but Marshall Tucker is like that. We've got a much more tight band in that we are spontaneous. Stewart sets the mood very, very well.

Stewart: You think you'll ever go back to Meco for a new recording? Will Marshall Tucker do all their future albums with that band?

Eubanks: No. If we ever walk in the city of Meco again, I'll be happy.

Stewart: You're that tired of it?

Eubanks: Well, I've been in Meco for the first time I've been shelled, and it won't be the last. We don't need to be buying any more MTB LP's in the near future.

Eubanks: Thanks, Jeff.

Gray: We don't have to play Sam and Dave songs anymore.

Stewart: There's one very important thing I have to clear up. Where did Marshall Tucker get its name? I read it was on a key that one of you found. Another story says it was the name of a blind black pianist who once knocked on our door. Can you tell what that is?

Gray: It was a key, it was on the name tag of the key of a place we rented. We picked it up.

Stewart: Rented from the blind guy?

Eubanks: ...Come to find out he wasn't blind. He was a white guy, he was blind; he tuned pianos. He had rented the place before us. His name was still on the tag.

Gray: So, it was a key to the hall.

Gray: We needed a name for a radio advertisement for a show we had that weekend. We didn't have a name for the band. So we said 'Hey, that sounds good' and made it up. That's how we came up with the name.

Stewart: Where did the Marshall Tucker Band be at the top?

Eubanks: ...To find out he wasn't blind... Brother.

Gray: We gettin' to us. But we think we learned to sound like band! And that's where it came from.

Stewart: We found out later that the guy was a blind piano tuner.

After a beer, and an exchange of addresses (Doug Gray promised to forward me one of his infamous T-shirts), the Marshall Tucker Band Trap decided to break up. Since that incident, I've reconsidered, maybe I'll buy one of their albums afterall.

Devo...

Devo...

Devo...

Devo...

Devo... continued from page 10

...to say in a few words, what Devo says does give others some food for future thought. If the group accomplished nothing else, their outrageous song techniques make their music an example to all musicians and audience responders in the future.
The lightning was detected by the orbiter which has remained about 80 miles above the planet's surface. Scientists called the glow mysterious and unexpected, and said it could come from "chemical fires" on the surface or in the very hot and dense lower atmosphere near the surface.

They said the fires could be fueled by reactions involving sulfuric acid droplets plus the side of the probe or from the painted or electrically charged surfaces of the probe craft themselves.

**Bus collides with train**

Chicago (AP) - A bus returning kindergarten children to their homes after morning classes collided with a railroad locomotive yesterday and was dragged 60 feet down the tracks. Authorities said two youngsters were killed and 17 injured.

Police said the bus had stopped and started through the intersection just after a freight train had passed. A locomotive going in the opposite direction then collided with the bus.

The dead youths were identified as Faith Alexander, 6, and Anthony Thompson, 5, both of Little Rock.

One of the injured, Randolph Small, 3, was reported in serious condition. Patricia Jolly, 5, was listed in serious condition. The others suffered mainly from lacerations, attendants said.

The bus driver, Lester Moody, 29, a music teacher at the South Side Christian School, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way at a railroad crossing.

"We ran out and saw that this bus had been hit, which wasn't pulling any cars, had carried the bus down the tracks about 60 feet or so," said Beatrice Taylor, a bookkeeper at the South Shore Iron Works, who said she witnessed the crash from her office.

She said there are no gates at the crossing on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad line, and the children were 5 or 6 years old, hospital attendants said. Including the driver, there were 29 persons in the bus which has a seating capacity of about 60.

**American Express**

**The Professional Touring Co. of GODSPELL**

**The Ombudsman**

**BULLA SHED**

**Don't kick the dog**

Have you ever noticed that whenever you are away from Notre Dame and you ever hear about that place is how perfect and round it is? I'm not going to try to deny most of the things you think I myself should be here in battle. No mean is this place perfect? How often have you become so frustrated with nothing is there to kick that the nearest dog? Whether your frustration is caused by wishing in lines, lack of communication with the administration, or being flooded out of various student services like book store or basketball tickets, you often end up letting out your frustrations on your friends since there isn't a dog nearby to kick. Being grumpy to your friends because you are steamed up helps neither you nor your school. The only way to improve this place is by working together.

Since we at Ombudsman realize this need to work together, we too are frustrated but for a different reason. We know that the purpose of our organization is to help the student body by always being there when needed; by answering questions and complaints, by giving out information, and also by working in various ways to improve life under the Dome. Even though we know what our duties are a lot of students do not and our services are not fully exploited.

The Special Projects division of Ombudsman, specifically, is trying to improve Notre Dame by improvising and initiating projects to this end, but we face a serious problem. The process for submitting ideas is quite simple. Just write down your ideas legibly on a piece of paper and be sure to include your name and phone number. Send it to the Ombudsman either by leaving it at the Ombudsman office or by putting it in campus mail. We guarantee that as soon as someone in Special Projects sees it we will call you and let you know whether we think your idea is plausible and why. If we do decide to work on your idea, we will call again informing you of the action taken and any accomplishments accompanying it.

Don't kick the dog before you let us see what we can do!
FDA recalls spinach

WASHINGTON [AP] - A shipment of 45,000 bunches of contaminated spinach was destroyed before it got to retail stores or consumers, a spokesman for Sun World brand spinach said yesterday.

The Food and Drug Administration announced earlier today that spinach sampled from a box in the day that the spinach was being recalled because it was contaminated with the pesticide Monitor. The FDA said the pesticide could cause "temporary or medically reversible adverse health consequences" but was unlikely to cause serious health problems.

Rev. McCrackin opposes judicial system

CINCINNATI [AP] - His attorney calls him a saint, but the judicial system here has concluded that the Rev. Maurice McCrackin is a sinner for failing to answer questions from a Hamilton County grand jury.

"It's not that easy to understand his moral conditions," Kahn said.

McCrackin has filed a motion to at least temporarily free the prisoner, who was indicted Jan. 19. McCrackin was found in contempt of court for refusing to answer questions from a Hamilton County grand jury about three prison escapees who allegedly kidnapped him and another man last November.

Kirkendall, said doctors told him he could not be reached

Decker, a long-term prisoner at the state's main prison for aggravated murder, said he refused to eat after entering Lucasville prison for aggravated robbery.

Newman has filed a motion to at least temporarily free the witness, who was indicted Jan. 19. McCrackin was found in contempt of court for refusing to answer questions from a Hamilton County grand jury about three prison escapees who allegedly kidnapped him and another man last November.

"We have tried to answer questions from the Lucasville prison for aggravated robbery before the trial of the double-year-old McCrackin," said McCrackin, a long-term prisoner at the state's main prison for aggravated murder. "I've never met anyone quite like him," said Kelly Chapman, a Lucasville officer who was stationed outside the cell. "I thought of some of the prisoners used to use him - try to get things from him."

"It was a very large measure, voluntary. . . .1

Don't want to think of another word for voluntary. . . .1

The hostage and McCrackin were, however, appeal the order, because he believed the probate court lacked the authority to grant

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The hostage and McCrackin were, however, appeal the order, because he believed the probate court lacked the authority to grant
The Irish face another tough game this Sunday, as the fourth-ranked UCLA Bruins invade the ACC at 1 p.m.

Irish box score

NOTRE DAME [52] Brown 1 4-4 8, Tripucka 8-8 16, Branning 4-4 8, Watts 1-2 3, Walton 1 1-2 3, Wilcox 2 0-0 4, Hanzlik 3 0-0 6, Tripucka 4 8-8 16, Laimbeer 2 0-0 4, Branning 3 1-2 7, Totals 23 6-11 52.

N.C. STATE [50] Finder 2 3-3 7, Whitney 3 0-0 3, Woodford 1 2-2 4, Austin 3 0-0 3, Hanzlik 3 0-0 6, Total fouls-Notre Dame 20, N.C. State 20.

Halftime-Notre Dame 31, N.C. State 29.

Advance Tickets $8.00/7.00 and go on sale the day of the game at River City Records.

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For the last three years from September to March, the Notre Dame Gymnastics Club has met in the Rockne Memorial, practicing two and one-half hours daily, five days a week. Last Saturday the men's team saw the first fruits of their patience and labors, as they captured a third place in their first meet ever: a four-way meet against Schoolcraft, Eastern Michigan University, and Central Michigan University.

Led by the coaching of Mark Woodford, several gymnasts turned in fine performances. Freshman Dave Petrillo and sophomore Steve Reifenberg led the young team to an 8-5 victory in the ACC at 1 p.m.

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Women furnish claims four wins
by Gregory Solman
Assistant Sports Editor
For the Notre Dame women's fencing team, this week marks the one-year anniversary of a perfect season. Shortly after last fall season, the fencing coach of the Tri-State team she helped defeat, text, "we've worked hard so far," commented new senior captain Kerry Lacey, who has been with the team for 7-2 loss last weekend in one of the top slots of the foil portion.

Other top fencers earned equally as impressive victories this weekend for Coach Mike DeCicco's squad. Dodie Carney, a junior seeing her first year of competition here went 9-0. Carney is a first year transfer from the University of Virginia. Marcella Landis, a freshman, also won her nine matches this year. Landis, however, has been dealing with an arm injury now, under the watch of her father, the fencing coach of the Tri-State team she helped defeat.

Subjects the week 2-1 winning records were Terrie Foley, Liz Baith, and Sue Behrke.

Rowing clubs meet
There will be a mandatory general meeting for all members of the Notre Dame Rowing Club on Sunday, February 4, at 7:30 PM in the auditorium on the main floor of LaFortune. The topics to be discussed will be the Florida trip and rowing schedule. Everyone must attend this meeting.

Classifieds

Classifieds

Notices

Lost: one pair of glasses around North heating plant. If found please contact Mrs. 9-4600.

Found: money found on 12th floor of the Library Sunday Night. Call 271-3717 to identify amount.

Wanted
For rent
Found student basketball ticket. No contact.
Wanted: 2 prs. gloves after 5 p.m. Student offices. If found call Bart at 1078 or 288-2107 Hours: 8 am to 5 pm.

For sale
Attention Army ROTC Drill Team Commanding Officer: Attention you're meeting your call, how to put on your helmet and carry your sword.


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Attention Army ROTC Drill Team Commanding Officer: Attention you're meeting your call, how to put on your helmet and carry your sword.


Lost: one pair of glasses around North heating plant. If found please contact Mrs. 9-4600.

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Freshman ice shows class

by Make Henry

For a freshman, the acclaim of alumni and Notre Dame can be head-spinning. Incoming students are presented with a plethora of extravagant events showcasing cultural and social opportunities, and Notre Dame prides itself on its high-pressure sports programs. In the Junior A League, (one of the most respected junior leagues north of the border), you must wonder if he will be overwhelmed by the enormity of it all.

Harbor no such fears about sophomore Kelly Tripucka, the captivating youngster from Mississauga, Ontario, who has performed like a seasoned veteran in the rugged WCHA. Displaying both skill and a deft touch around the net, he has vultured a position among the league’s top two scorers with twenty-two goals and twenty assists. He and his teammates, fellow freshmen Bill Rothstein and Jeff Perry, have shown such a measure of savoir faire that they can be considered freshmen only in the literal sense.

Despite his immediate success, Tripucka, who led the Irish in scoring in his first two days with the knowledge that he can be considered a club sport in its first year, has been organized this year, the rugged WCHA. Displaying both skill and a deft touch around the net, has vultured a position among the league’s top two scorers with twenty-two goals and twenty assists.

The schedule for the first year runs from February 3 to April 14.

Free throws by Tripucka nip State

by Mark Perry

The first men’s power volleyball team in Notre Dame history has been organized this year, thanks to a donation from John O’Hanlon of O’Hanlon’s Warehouse. University policy is not to recognize a club sport in its first year, but the donation has proven itself. Since no university funds were available, O’Hanlon was then decided to sponsor the team.

The team has been accepted into the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA). The team will be coached by Mel Goralski, who also coached the Notre Dame women’s volleyball club.

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With 25 straight free throws, Kelly Tripucka is not the man to foul, as N.C. State discovered. (photo by Mark MacNeil)