Drivers sigh relief; gas strike averted

Indiana (AP) - The Indiana Service Station Dealers Association handed motorists an 11-hour grace period yesterday, calling off a four-day shutdown of stations a day before it was to begin.

But Curtis H. Robertson, the Association's Executive Director, cautioned that although the protest was canceled, gas is still in short supply and conservation is essential.

"We could face some very serious problems by the end of the month," Robertson said at a news conference.

Recent new regulations on price margins will be proposed by June 1, and will take effect Nov. 1, according to information obtained by Sen. Birch Bayh and Rep. Philip Sharp, both Indiana Democrats.

Present regulations stipulate that a dealer's markup cannot be more than it was in 'May unless a state or the federal government makes special rules.

Drivers say that doesn't take inflation into account.

(continued on page 2)

Michael Lewis
Executive News Editor

Joseph A. Califano, Jr., secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak Sunday at Notre Dame's 134th annual commencement exercises.

Califano-one of the most outspoken and controversial secretaries in HEW's history, taking strong public stands on smoking, alcohol abuse, and equal opportunity in inter-collegiate athletics.

As the head of HEW, the largest department of the federal government, Califano is responsible for the department's annual budget of $162.2 billion, and oversees programs ranging in concern from welfare to civil rights.

After President Jimmy Car-ter's election in 1976, he nomi- nated Califano for the HEW post. Califano, a Roman Catho-lic, was well received by the Senate during his nomination hearings, but faced stiff ques-tions on the abortion issue. Califano claimed that he strongly opposed abortion and federal funding of abortions, but promised to obey the ruling of the Supreme Court on the issue.

On Jan. 24, 1977, his nomination was approved by the Senate by a 95 to 1 vote.

The son of an Italian immi-grant, Califano was born in Brooklyn, NY on May 15, 1931.

He attended Roman Catholic schools, and earned a B.A. from Holy Cross College in 1952. He attended Harvard Law School, where he was one of the editors of the Harvard Law Review, and graduated magna cum laude in 1955.

Califano served in the navy for three years, and then joined the New York law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood.

In April, 1961, Califano be-came special assistant to the General Counsel of the Depart-ment of Defense. He served in a variety of positions in Defense Department, and was awarded the Distinguished Civil Service Medal, the highest civilian award of the Army, for his efforts as General Counsel of the Department of the Army.

On July 26, 1965, Califano was appointed Special Assistant to the President Lyndon B. John-son. He worked in developing Johnson's legislative program and coordinated its presentation to the Congress. He also worked on a variety of domestic problems.

Califano left this position in early 1969, and began a world-wide tour on study of the youth and establishment problems under a Ford Founda-tion grant.

After this study, Califano was a member of two Washington law firms before his appoint-ment as Secretary of HEW.

Califano will be presented with an honorary doctorate of law degree by University Pres-ident Fr. Theodore Hesburgh at Sunday's ceremonies.

(continued on page 2)

Housing department transfer

by K. Connolly
Senior Staff Reporter

Vice-president for Student Affairs, John Van Wolvlear and Vice-presidents for Student Affairs Thomas Mason are discussing the possibility of moving Housing under Business Affairs.

Housing was placed under the authority of Business Affairs last year to make it more accountable for the quality of dormitory maintenance, and to interlink the housing office with other parts of the university. The biggest problem with half life was inefficient maintenance.

Receivors complained of delayed repairs and being unable to regulate heat in their rooms.

Mason and Bro. Just Pazzey, assistant director for Student Affairs at the time, decided to move Housing under Business Affairs because they believed that office could better deal with maintenance problems.

This year, maintenance problems have been brought to the attention of Donald Dedrick, director of the Physical Plant. Van Wolvlear believes that problems are being take care of, and owing to the special problems with the current administration dealing with housing, the Housing office would function better under Student Affairs.

Since Dedrick is reliable and responsible, there has been no problem with maintenance in the halls," Van Wolvlear stated.

Vice-president for Student Affairs also noted that, during the past year that Housing has been under Business Affairs, students would bring housing related problems to the office and that Mason would refer special cases back to the Student Affairs office.

Since a lot of student unrest last year was directed to the office of Student Affairs, Housing matters were the Student Affairs' specific responsibility. Van Wolvlear stated. He added that through the life in the halls is properly the concern of his office.

Mason said that his experience in the past year has proved that the current arrangement dealing with Student Affairs on issues like housing are fine.

"They feel that Housing is naturally the concern of Student Affairs and generally they go to that office first," he added. Van Wolvlear agreed with Mason. "It makes more sense for the owners, since the special office is concerned with people," he stated. Responsibility for some office will be returned from Business Affairs to Student Affairs if Van Wolvlear and Mason decide to make the switch.

1979 Senior Fellow

Fr. John Dunne offers advice

by Diane Wilson
Managing Editor

"Look at life in the sense of a journey with God. Let God do the leading. In this way, you can happen," is the advice that Senior Fellow Fr. John Dunne has to offer the class of 1979.

By allowing God to lead, life can take on a meaning beyond the pressures of society, Dunne continued. He explained that society places a great emphasis on career success. Dunne is pleased that this year's seniors have been able to resist this pressure. Many of the seniors do not have a definite career in mind or a graduation, which to Dunne views as very gratifying and a selfless gesture.

Dunne, who was ordained in 1954, graduated from Notre Dame in 1951. He was born in Waco, Texas, and lived there until he attended the Congregation of Holy Cross at Notre Dame in 1934. He also received his S.T.L. from Georgetown University in Rome in 1955, and his S.T.L. from Gregorian University in 1958.

The senior fellow has been the recipient of many awards, including the Rockefeller Fellowship Grant in 1960, the Hawthorne Award for Distinguished Teaching, the Riggs Chair at Yale University Department of Reli-gious Studies, and the Fr. Sheedy Award for Excellence in teaching.

Dunne is described by Notre Dame Magazine as the "most original religious thinker of our time." Among the books Dunne has authored are A Search for God in Time and Memory, The Way of All Earth, and Time and Myth.

Dunne has written articles which have appeared in nation-wide publications, including St. Thomas' Theology of Participation, and Scapol in the Decree of the Council of Trent.


Teaching is a process of gaining insight and sharing insight with others, according to Dunne.

He explained that the process of education involves both giving and receiving for both the instructor and the student.

"Everyone has to find a way to share with others, and teaching is my way," Dunne explained. "Insight is life itself," he continued, "and with me this connection with God is for real.

Dunne has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1957. He explained that he stays at Notre Dame because of its contemplative air.

"It's something that you don't notice until you go away and then come back--it's a sort of peacefulness--a sense of spiritual life," Dunne said.

Dunne said that in travelling, one experiences a different environment and mind-set. "Then, when you come back you gain a clearer insight into your own way of life," he explained. "It opens your own life up more."
Professor calls war vets 'disaster survivors'

Chicago (AP)- Vietnam War veterans and survivors of catastrophic events share many similarities, says a Purdue University professor who served in Vietnam. "We should begin to view the Vietnam veteran as a disaster survivor," said Charles Figeley, assistant professor and director of Purdue's Family Research Institute said yesterday. He made his comments in an address to the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association here. Figeley compared Vietnam veterans to the survivors of a disastrous flood in Buffalo Creek, W.Va. in which 125 persons were killed. "The survivors (of Buffalo Creek) were afflicted with organization, sluggishness in thinking and decision-making, hallucinations and sleep disturbances and nightmares," said Figeley, who is also director of Purdue's Consortium on Veteran Studies. He said the same stresses have been observed in combat veterans.

Weather

Today SUNNY and mild, highs in the mid 70s to about 80. tonight fair and not too cool. Lows in the upper 40s and low 50s. Tomorrow mostly sunny and a little warmer, highs in the low mid 80s.

Campus

Thursday, May 17
8:30 pm, THEATRE: "amphitryon 79", O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM SMCM.
8:30 pm AMPHITRYON '79, O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM SMCM.
9:05 pm, LAWN CONCERT - university concert band, MEMORIAL LIBRARY MALL.
9:30 pm, AMPHITRYON '79, O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM SMCM.
11:30 am, PHI BETA KAPPA INSTALLATION: INITIATES ARE REQUIRED TO ARRIVE AT 11 AM, MEMORIAL LIBRARY AUDITORIUM.
2 pm TO 4:30 pm, UNIVERSITY RECEPTION FAMILIES OF THE GRADUATES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND: CCE.
4:05 pm, GRADUATES ASSEMBLE FOR ACADEMIC PROCESSION: ACC AUXILIARY GYM ENTER Gate 1 AND 2.
4:20 pm, ACADEMIC PROCESSION: ACC, AUXILIARY GYM.
5 PM TO 6:30 pm, BACCALAUREATE MASS*: ACC SOUTH DOME.
7 pm TO 8:30 pm COCKTAIL PARTY AND BUFFET SUPPER, tickets are required and must be purchased in advance, Night Spot DOME ACC*, enter gate 1 or 4. South dining hall, since no parking will be available at the south dining hall, complimentary bus service will be located at gates 1,8, and 10 of the acc immediately following the baccalaureate mass.
9 pm CONCERT: university of notre dame glee club, STEPAN CENTER.

Friday, May 18
10 am ROTT COMMISSIONING* SOUTH DOME: ACC.
11:30 am, PHI BETA KAPPA INSTALLATION* INITIATES ARE REQUIRED TO ARRIVE AT 11 AM, MEMORIAL LIBRARY AUDITORIUM 2 pm TO 4:30 pm, UNIVERSITY RECEPTION FAMILIES OF THE GRADUATES ARE INVITED TO ATTEND: CCE.
4:05 pm, GRADUATES ASSEMBLE FOR ACADEMIC PROCESSION: ACC AUXILIARY GYM ENTER GATE 1 AND 2.
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9 pm CONCERT: university of notre dame glee club, STEPAN CENTER.

Sunday, May 20
10:30 am to 1 pm, BOX LUNCH, tickets must be purchased in advance, graduates with meal validated identification cards need not purchase a ticket, NORTH AND SOUTH DINING HALLS.
1:35 pm, ACADEMIC PROCESSION: ACC.
2 pm, COMMENCEMENT AND CONFERRING OF DEGREES, tickets for admission to the commencement exercises are required for parents and guests. ACC SOUTH DOME.
4 pm, DISTRIBUTION OF BACHELOR'S AND MASTER'S DIPLOMAS: ACC.
4:30 pm, LAW SCHOOL DIPLOMA CEREMONY* WASHINGTON HALL.

News in brief

[continued from page 1]

Robberson said he hopes stations will be allowed a 50 percent markup over wholesale costs, but would be satisfied with an additional 3.4 cents a gallon, which is about 3 cents already permitted. Robberson said the Association is urging station owners to continue normal operations today through Sunday, but said some may still close to conserve gasoline. He said the upcoming Memorial Day weekend, including the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

If the shutdown had gone on as planned, it was uncertain how many of the more than Indiana's 5,000 major brand stations would have closed. Some surveys indicated as few as 20 percent in some areas were planning to participate. But Robberson insisted that as many as 30 percent of the state's stations would have shut down. His association represents about 1,000 stations.

Gasoline supplies may be even tighter this summer, Robberson said, forcing some stations to go to a five-day week to conserve fuel.

Across the Nation

The Federal Government promised to give California more gasoline next month and car owners elsewhere found that getting fuel can be largely a matter of being in the right place at the right time with the right amount of money.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who met with President Carter in Washington yesterday said the "shock, frustration, and anger" in his state are just a taste of what will happen in the rest of the country.

An Associated Press spot check showed that few motorists are facing lines like the ones in California, but the supply picture across the country varies widely.

In the Southeast, there are spot shortages, but nothing serious, said Maurice Meyers of the Georgia Motor Club. The Montana Automobile Association said it's most recent survey showed "stations thought they would get adequate fuel to last through May."

In Illinois, the Chicago AAA reported supplies are "definitely brightening." And in Virginia James W. Heitzer of the Gasoline Distributors Association said the situation was "very deli cate."

The Lundberg Letter, an industry publication that regularly surveys prices at 16,700 gas stations, said that as of May 4, the national average price of gasoline was 79.1 cents a gallon. The unedged average was 93.6 cents a gallon and the average price of premium fuel was 95.8 cents a gallon.

Brown, who signed legislation Tuesday designed to force more dealers to stay open on week ends, said after meeting with Carter at the White House: "The President has said that May will be the lowest allocation of gasoline ever. We in June, things will improve."

There were no specifics, but Rep. John Rousselot, R-Calif., quoted Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger as saying federal officials "will move as rapidly as they can" to make sure the state gets as much as it got last year.

Brown said: "California is in a state of shock, frustration, and anger. I don't think this is limited to my state. I think it is going to spread."

Conservation may hold the key to supplies in many states. Heitzer said he thinks Virginia can get through the summer "if the people reduce non-essential driving...but that's an awfully short time." Heitzer said he saw some lines at gasoline stations last weekend, but that they were very long. "I'm watching the Memorial Day weekend very cautiously," he said, noting that the end of the month is worse than any other time because dealers are waiting for fresh supplies.

The Minnesota AAA said supplies should be adequate at least through the Memorial Day weekend. No long lines have been reported so far, not even last weekend when the opening of the fishing season brought a gas scare of its own to people to head for the lakes and rivers.

[Photo Copy]

Congratulations to the Class of '79
especially Tony, Barb, John, Phil, Ray, Sue, Frank, John, Debbie, Mary, and Mardi.
from The Observer

The Observer

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Cartoons: Sonny Sullivan, Bill Perry
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The Observer

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Officials explain overcrowding problem

The Observer - Sports
by K. Connolly
Senior Staff Reporter

University officials attribute overcrowding on campus to the fact that increasing numbers of students are opting to live off-campus.

Residence hall occupancy figures from the Housing Office support the claims that more students are opting to live on-campus. The total number of students living in on-campus housing in 1974 was 4522, but in 1978, the number increased to 4116 while total enrollment decreased by 213.

The problem doesn't arise from the admission of more students, Mason explained. "One of the major reasons for overcrowding is that living off-campus can be a problem economically."

Students who turned in housing forms for the 1978-79 year are opting to live on-campus from year to year we could put up the additional space," Mason commented.

Since housing does not know how many students will request on-campus housing each year, they must be conservative in the construction of dorm space, because if more students in a given year choose to live off-campus, rooms that they would normally occupy would be vacated and result in large financial losses.

Mason also noted that except for eight or nine halls, there are no more student living areas at Saint Mary's than the buildings were originally designed to accommodate.

He noted, however, that the rooms in some halls are overcrowded even with normal occupancy because when they were designed, students didn't bring as much with them as they do today.

"As students' expectations of a room change, the room seems overcrowded," Mason explained.

Edmund Price, director of Housing, said that housing is "in much better shape this year." Both Mason and Price said that residence levels in most halls are down to what they were two years ago.

Another factor besides the economic appeal of living on-campus is that some rooms were lost last year to the construction of a new admissions building. According to Price "But we have to have social space," he added. "The only solution to the problem is to add dormitory space."

SMC Seniors receive honors

by Margie Brassil 
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's College Honors Convocation was held on Sunday, May 6 in O'Loughlin Auditorium. The Honors Convocation was reinstated last year after having been discontinued in the late sixties.

Student Academic honors, faculty honors and faculty promotions were delivered during the ceremony.

The ceremony began with a procession from Mabelle Hall, the Science Building, Morrisey Hall and the Language Department in Regina Hall. After the Processional Fr. James Zarko, a member of SMC Campus Ministry, gave the opening prayer and Vice-president and Dean of Faculty William Hickey gave a welcome address.

Seniors named to Magna Cum Laude were: Ellen Bussing, Mary Patricia Butler, Mary Colleen Cannon, Catherine Carroll, Margaret Dorsher, Alison Drumm, Susan Fitzpatrick, Rosemary Hammer, Mary Beth Higgins, Ruby Jo Lingowski, Karen Lippert, Doris Mannes, Susan Martin, Catherine McCullough, Nancy Miller, Victoria Morgan, Patricia Munno, Martha Patfill, Sharon Quinn, Theresa Richens, Mary Beth Roitz, Lisa Rossi, Judith Schafer, Kathleen Selvak, Kathleen Senderek, Debra Spangler, Teresa Valdiva, Paula Verizon, and Carol Walkowick.

Each department of the College bestowed awards on students within each department considered to be the most outstanding. Two awards were presented by Ann Susalla of the Biology Department, the Mother Ruperti Award to Nancy Cantin and the Sr. Rosalene Award to Nancy Cantin. A new award was created this year in the name of George and Wanda Bick for their contributions. The award was presented to Ann Marie Miller for outstanding research in nature studies.

- Chemistry Department - Chairman Dorothy Feigl awarded Judy Kipka a copy of the Merck Index for the MOther Rose Elizabeth Award.
- English - Dr. Eva Marie Hooker, English department chairman, awarded Dr. William Hickey the "Outstanding Senior Essay Award." The award was presented to Lisa Rossi, English, and Deanna Walkowick.
The Observer

Student receives Danforth

Judson R. Shaver, a Notre Dame student completing work on a Ph.D. degree, has been awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study in preparation for a career in college teaching.

Over 3,000 students competed for the 100 fellowships awarded this year. Notre Dame was honored with two recipients: Xavier Garcia, an undergraduate in the College of Arts and Letters, was previously honored. Shaver received an undergraduate degree at Southern Cali­fornia College at Costa Mesa and a master's degree at Notre Dame earlier this year. The title of his thesis in the field of theology is 'Torah and the Chronicle's work.'

Danforth fellowships provide tuition costs, $4,500, and an annual stipend for worthy students. The foundation is dedi­cated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. The foundation's activities have tradition­ally emphasized the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning.

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Residence hall plans proceed on schedule

by Michael Lewis
Executive News Editor

Plans for a new residence hall are shaping very smoothly, according to University Provost Timothy O'Meara. "Everything is on schedule, and if no problems develop we expect the dorm to go up in the very near future," he said yesterday.

The dormitory will probably be the largest college hall which will be built when the money is available. In a virtual cer­terainty that the money will be available for one dorm in the near future," O'Meara said. Each hall will hold 250 students.

The space that is created by the dorm will be used to increase the undergraduate en­rollment of women. O'Meara added, however, that is it not certain whether men or women will live in the new structure. The planned dormitory com­plex will probably be located between the towers and Mem­orial Library. The new hall will offer a variety of room options and will not be a high-rise structure like Flanner and Great halls.

"We've consulted with stu­dents and rectors, and we've learned that it is important to offer a variety of room types in the dorm itself," O'Meara com­mented.

He said that the administra­tion could either build a large dorm for approximately 500 people or two "mini-dorms." The second option was chosen, he said, because the plan offers greater intimacy and interac­tion between students within the dorm.

O'Meara added that the Uni­versity is still seeking a loan from the Department of Hous­ing and Urban Development to help finance the construction. That process should be com­pleted sometime in the month of June, he estimated.

... Funds

Istration, Management), Albert H. LeMay (Modern/Classical languages), John Laid (Aerospace/Mechanical Engineer­ ing), and James P. Shriver (Phil­osophy).

The six administrators are John Shaver (Executive Direc­tor of the Alumni Association's, Donald Dedrick (Director of Maintenance), John Goldrick (Director of Admissions), Thomaskirch, (Accountant), Sister Jean Lenz (Farley Hall recteur), and Richard J. Sullivan (Office of the Registrar).

The dormitory will probably be located at the largest, are not run by people with arts and letters degrees, and will not be a high-rise structure like Flanner and Great halls.

"We've consulted with stu­dents and rectors, and we've learned that it is important to offer a variety of room types in the dorm itself," O'Meara com­mented.

He said that the administra­tion could either build a large dorm for approximately 500 people or two "mini-dorms." The second option was chosen, he said, because the plan offers greater intimacy and interac­tion between students within the dorm.

O'Meara added that the Uni­versity is still seeking a loan from the Department of Hous­ing and Urban Development to help finance the construction. That process should be com­pleted sometime in the month of June, he estimated.

University holds Family Hall activities

Notre Dame Alumni are invited to participate in Family Hall activi­ties. Former students and their families may tour the campus, attend concerts and lectures, and enjoy sports. Players must be on campus. Fees range from $10 to $50. For more information, call 291-6910.
Ch-ch-ch-changes

Ch-ch-changes
Turn and face the strain
Ch-ch-ch-changes
Oh, look out you rock 'n' rollers!

---David Bowie from "Space Oddity"

David Bowie's lyrics seem very pertinent as one considers the current time. Graduation is, after all, an important and major event that occurs during one's life. Any student who enters the University fully recognizes that graduation, with its accompanying diploma, is the most tangible, goal-oriented, college milestone. But even without the recognition that college is only a temporary stopping point on the road of life, the idea of graduation causes anxiety. What will the future bring? Even those graduates who are to be who have successfully graduated in pursuit of their degrees wonder vaguely what their future holds.

Leaving roommates, friends and teachers after four years is even more troubling. How do you say goodbye to these people, many of whom you may never see again? I doubt that I have anything meaningful to say to answer these questions, but I do doubt that many other writers have anything meaningful to say to these questions. The answers are real human questions which can only be solved by living through them. Unfortunately, we are caught up in the rat race of life too many people reach after graduating from college is avoiding future change. The rat race is, in reality, no solution at all. It has been said that life is constant change and that the phrase is now trite. True, few people experience some part of life, an essential part of it, as constant change. Yet, this constant change is life as limiting one's life.

The danger of falling into the supposed illusion of avoiding change seems to me to be much greater at a place like Notre Dame. Most things are done for us here, so we do not experience change here. Despite constant crises against the University policy of independence, most students prefer being coddled. They want to be in control of their space. Look at most of the arguments forwarded by students when the possibility of a lottery for on-campus housing spaces was being discussed. The argument was that the University had to provide student housing for all who desired it. There are, if any, other schools which provide some housing for their undergraduate students.

Living in this setting, many students come to believe that once they graduate, when they leave Notre Dame's "real world," they will have little trouble finding a good job and a suitable partner. In other words, once they graduate, they can settle down. My impression of life is that it is not quite that simple. Most people I know have not settled down immediately upon graduation. Time may change them, and they can settle down. When they do, their situation changes as they get older. Things change, are changing, and will continue to change. The true value of college education is that it can be used to cope with, and understand these changes, many of which come unexpectedly.

I'm happy people are, by nature, conservative. That is to say they prefer things remain the same. When they see a situation which they like, they want it to stay that way for as long as possible. There is nothing wrong with this. We all know that unless we are willing to change, we are not going to get anywhere with the world. But generally speaking, does not, or at least should not, mean that the rest of one's life is set. If a better situation arises, one should be willing to change. If there are new opportunities or changes, one should want to change.

Graduation should not be looked upon as settling down, but moving into a situation more changes. The challenge of the graduating, and indeed, is in Bowie's words, to "turn and face the ch-ch-ch-changes."

Congratulations to the Class of 1979 and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

---Rosemary Mills

Editorial Board

Editor-in-chief ............. Rosemary Mills
Managing Editor ............ Tony Pace
Editorial Editor ............. Ellen Budd
Column Editors ............. Mike Lewis, Mark Rawls
Sports Editor ............... Mark Perry

The Crunch of '79

by art buchwald

Washington--Someday it will be known as the "Gas Crunch of '79." It all started when the Ayatollah Khomeini said, "I'm sick and tired of French food. I want to go home to Iran." The news was reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials are the Official voice of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, through letters, is encouraged.

The Crunch of '79 was one of the many reasons that is he doesn't own a car.

1979 Los Angeles Times Graduate

---Doug Christian

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46656

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials are the Official voice of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, through letters, is encouraged.

---Kevin Mannion

---Doug Christian

---Annie Gales

---K. Connelly

---Mike Lewis

---Mark Rawls

---Mark Perry

---Ellen Budd

---Doug Christian

---Steve Olander

---Kevin Mannion
In the blueprints of creation, I think you should remember, God made man man-made, constructed, of many parts. I heard him say, "You know, He has hugged the kids, Philip, has hugged the Pinky Finger ... If you think your athletic God, and He has a plan -- sounds like a team. I mean, I think, to put my arms around Him nursing homes, bombings in the North and hug Him in the way I hug my wife of twenty years, the way I hug the children. Ernst and Ernst have their corporate image, and God has His immortal image in which likeness we are made and intended to grow. But the specifics of the two images are never clear. In business, Brooks Brothers can sell you their shirts you need, and Florems can sell them to the shoes. In this case, the Church can fix you with sacraments leading to eternal life. But the talent can not make the man, nor can carloads make the Christian. Creeds can help you with their immortal images, if you believe in them. If you can not trust creeds, begin with your own honest but tabular, consistent, as it is an enthusiasm for programs giving free milk toorphans and help other mothers. Live your beliefs faithfully and passionately, as that which man can not make; then leave it to grace to help you grow like God.

"I could believe in God," you say. "If He would stop the wars, end the poverty and suffering and keep me from dying, if He would help me to get away from the norm and bug Him in the way I hug my wife and kids." You'd think, I said, "That hugging God and hugging a family are simultaneous gestures in the same embrace? He has hugged us all with His own immortal presence. Then we ask astronomers if they can find traces of Him when they move on to the stars. If Ernst and Ernst have their corporate image and God has His immortal image in whose likeness we are made and intended to grow, then the specifics of the two images are never clear. In business, Brooks Brothers can sell you their shirts you need, and Florems can sell them to the shoes. In this case, the Church can fix you with sacraments leading to eternal life. But the talent can not make the man, nor can carloads make the Christian. Creeds can help you with their immortal images, if you believe in them. If you can not trust creeds, begin with your own honest but tabular, consistent, as it is an enthusiasm for programs giving free milk toorphans and help other mothers. Live your beliefs faithfully and passionately, as that which man can not make; then leave it to grace to help you grow like God.

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In the course of the next few days, I think it would be easy for me. I will leave a lot here at N.D., and even my cynical contemporaries who more than likely dismiss this writing as casual Dan's ramblings and musings about the characters of la D. will admit the same about the character of la D. will admit the same about the character of. I am one of those people who grew up virtually surrounded by Notre Dame. Dad, a member of the Class of 1951, once said to me, "I was there, and I'm not going to tell you that I could blast you out of the water with my own naked feet. But what would good that in helping them grow into a free society?"

God answers: "Wouldn't it do any good: you'd just find other places to fight. But, with my help, and with me at your side, you can walk off of the parade, and juggle by yourself. 'Creatures want the earth changed by God. God wants the earth changed by creatures.'

"Man, you precious image of mine," the Lord says, "I could blast you out of the water with my own naked feet. But what would good that in helping them grow into a free society?"

"I want you to be my children, my sons and daughters, heirs to eternal life, at home in the hearts of true and good. I want your love to consent to this, at all times and places of our mutual submission."

At Ernst and Ernst, you are an A.B. Certified Public Accountant, a Republican or a member of the Board of Establishment. Soon, you'll be a partner; eventually, you may be chairman of the board. In creating you precious, fragile, and in His own image; not just a type, not just a plan. No company could pay you what you are truly worth; no university could ever teach you that as profoundly true; you are true. There is a love story that includes God's cross, and your cross, and you, and Brooks Brothers shirt and your Florems shoes. All of it is God's image, God's, your image. Let us, members of the Establishment. Be brand new, but it is fragile and fine, and all of it is planned out precisely, according to the specifications of a very holy blueprint.

I suppose my biggest question was what is it about Notre Dame that makes us Number One. Is it just the sports? What other institutions make the reputation the University has because of sports is a part of being the best in everything. It must be more, it must be more than sports alone.

The most important issue is that transcends the conflicts which arise between the different religious beliefs, and whether or not sex exists at Notre Dame. It seems that, despite the twenty-eight year difference between our own existence and theirs, we are in the same boat. Being Number One, it is one of the things that make us Number One. Is it just the sports? What other institutions make the reputation the University has because of sports is a part of being the best in everything. It must be more, it must be more than sports alone.

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For 1978-79

Top Ten Campus Stories

1. Housing shortage
   A lottery to move a number of juniors off-campus next year was announced by Housing Director Edmund Price as a virtual certainty last November. In the final analysis, no lottery was held because the number of students who answered Price's requests to move off before the lottery was held. However, prior to the final announcement of no lottery, a number of demonstrations were staged and conferences with University officials held to protest the action and discuss possible alternatives.

2. Alcohol directive
   When Dean of Students, James Roemer, issued a directive last fall banning the use of alcohol everywhere on campus except private rooms, a furor was raised concerning student rights. A students rights forum was held in Washington Hall, where much discussion but little action resulted. An Ad Hoc committee of the Hall Presidents Council prepared a statement listing issues they believed students were most concerned with. The list was discussed by the Campus Life Council, however when the directive was not stringently enforced the issue died.

3. Abolition of parietals
   After the disappointment of the students rights issue, residence of Carroll Hall decided to take matters into their own hands by establishing parietals in their residence. In a somewhat apathetic response, other halls agreed to join the effort. What resulted was a proposal by Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo to reduce the parietals violation to a hall offense. Finally the NLRB ruled to dismiss the charges as a virtual settlement concerning possible appeal of the decision.

4. Record Store
   After a denial from Vice-president for Student Affairs, Fr. John Van Wolvenear, to open a student run record store in LaFortune Center, Student Union president, Bill Roche presented another proposal, calling for a non-inventory operation which continually takes and fills orders. The new record store is scheduled to begin operation next fall.

5. Fires
   A series of five fires on the Notre Dame campus over October break cost the University thousands of dollars and resulted in the resignation of two ND Security officers who reported four of the five fires. The blaze claimed the boat house and other old buildings, none of which were occupied. The University ran a series of polygraph tests on possible suspects. The two officers who resigned did not take the tests. No charges were pressed in the incidents.

6. Camarda shooting
   Notre Dame senior Joseph Camarda was shot and severely wounded on Monday, Dec. 11, at his Corby Stree residence and rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment of internal injuries, where he remained for several weeks before returning to his home in Virginia. A suspect was apprehended in the shooting, but the incident fueled student's protest about a housing lottery.

7. Nestles boycott
   On Tuesday, Feb. 27, the Notre Dame student body voted to boycott Nestles and its subsidiar- aries' products to protest alleged unethical marketing practices by Nestles S.A. in underdeveloped countries. The boycott is the result of a year-long effort by the ND/SMC World Hunger Coalition, which sponsored the boycott. The Coalition published articles against the company and invited students to answer the charges in forums and in print. Approximately 72 percent of the student body voted in favor of the boycott.

8. Title IX
   Three hundred National Collegiate Athletic Association Schools have hired a Washington lobbying firm to fight the regulations of Title IX. The action follows the release of an interpretation of Title IX by Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Title IX was contained in an educational amendment which was issued in 1972.

9. Danneby case
   In a final appeal to University
   authority regarding retirement. At the end of the semester, Danneby had not yet made a decision concerning possible appeal of the decision.

10. Groundskeepers
    On Oct. 10, 1977, 21 groundskeepers attempted to unionize with Teamsters Local 364. The University announced its intentions to fire the groundskeepers. University action resulted in charges of unfair labor practices and a hearing before the National Labor Relations Board. During the 17 month debate, two additional charges were leveled against the University. Finally the NLRB ruled to dismis the Teamster's petition to represent the groundskeepers as a separate bargaining unit.
Board allocates funds for Freshmen orientation

by Rosemary Mills
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Commissioners met on May 7 to review An Tostal and discuss appropriate allocations of funds requested by the Off-Campus Commission and the Freshman Orientation Committee. A budget of $3004 was approved for the Freshman and Transfer Orientation programs. Each year the committee sponsors dances and picnics for the new students.

In addition the Freshman Committee is responsible for the planning of Carney, the outdoor festival and dinner which will be held on September 9, 1979. A large portion of the committee's budget is allocated to pay for printing and mailing orientation guides and letters of information for incoming freshmen.

The Board also approved a request for funds totalling $100 from the Off-Campus Council. The Council plans to use these funds to print a handbook for off-campus students.

In reviewing the 1978 An Tostal, the Board found that the committee had spent $2,000 over their budget. An Tostal chairman Paul Callahan attributed the deficit to losses incurred by the carnival. In other business, the Board nominated members of the faculty and staff to be placed on the Judicial Review Board.

The six faculty nominees are Angie R. Chamblee/Freshman Year of Studies), Kenneth E. Goodpaster (Philosophy), Richard J. Hunter (Business Administration).

ND Commencement info

INFORMATION CENTER: The Bus Shelter will be staffed to serve as an Information Center from 3 pm to 9 pm, Friday May 18, from 8 am to 9 pm on Saturday, May 19; from 8 am to 5 pm on Sunday, May 20. General information, location of dormitories, housing directory, lost and found, maps, copies of the Commencement Programs, as well as additional copies of the General Program will be available.

ROOM INFORMATION SERVICE FOR CAMPUS RESH DENCE HALLS: Ten offices located in the Center for Continuing Education. It will be open during the same hours as the Information Center. Telephone number is 283-7640.

OFF-CAMPUS BUS SERVICES: Buses leave for downtown every 10 minutes from the circle as the library and the circle at the main entrance to the campus. More detailed information will be available at the Information Center at the Bus Shelter.

PARKING: If you are going to be a resident on campus during the Commencement weekend, we request that you use the parking lots designated below. Because of the increase in the number of vehicles, our parking facilities are very limited near the dormitories. We ask that you unload your vehicle and move it to one of the perimeter lots which are north of Flanner and Grace Halls, known as Steph Center parking lot; south of the Engineering Building; east of Memorial Library, south of the Athletic and Convocation Center; and the entire area around the Notre Dame stadium. There is also parking east of the Center for Continuing Education and the large field south of the University Club.

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Notre Dame students--take advantage of our special 5% student discount on our extensive line of health foods at the SFARS HEALTH FOOD STORE located in the University Park Mall

Survey ranks

Hesburgh first

University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh was ranked the most influential person in religion and the second most influential in education in U.S. News and World Report's sixth annual survey of the nation's leadership.

Hesburgh, in his 27th year as president of Notre Dame, headed a ranking of influential persons in the field of religion that included Billy Graham, William P. Thompson, head of the national Council of Churches; Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York City, and University of Chicago Divinity Professors Martin Marty. Hesburgh was ranked second to Graham in last year's survey.

SMC Commencement schedules

Thursday, May 17

10:30 a.m., MASS FOR THE SENIOR CLASS LeMans Chapel
11:30 a.m., ALUMNAE SENIOR BRUNCH, College Dining Hall
3:30 p.m., "AMPHIATRON '79", O'Laughlin Auditorium
Friday May 18

4:30 p.m., BACCALAURATE MASS The Court of LeMans Hall
9:00 p.m. to 12 midnight, GRADUATION PARTY Angela Athletic Facility
Saturday, May 19

10:30 a.m., COMMENCEMENT, The Court of LeMans Hall

[continued from page 4]

Thompson

Thompson, is seeing some of his students after they have begun their careers. "At a philosophy meeting," he related, "I realized the former students came up to me and told me that they were teaching now because of course, I'll be around them. It's really gratifying to hear things like that."

Two of Thompson's favorite concerns as an assistant dean were the pre-professional and collegiate seminar programs. The seminar program, which Thompson had directed for the last four years, has been substantially altered. "I'm not really happy to see it go," he remarked.

Thompson emphasized that the University has provided him with so interesting a career from which to do things in the community. I was chairman of a draft board for twenty years," he noted, "because they needed someone who could respond to student's problems. There are certain satisfactions from knowing that you could help a student in need."

Thompson does not know yet if he will miss his dean status. He said that he will keep busy with his renewed teaching duties, which he knows will take a lot of preparation. "Also, we have a fifteen-year-old son," he noted, "so I'll be around them. It's really gratifying to hear things like that."

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six seconds in one freshmen game, and the reason he didn't play wasn't because he was hurt. That's very unusual. When you have a guy on a full scholarship and don't play him. It has to be other reasons, so I tried to shut my mind completely to what anyone had done before and start fresh, and I am glad I did, because we ended up playing some kids like Joe that, of me, associations with the players didn't because we ended up coach, but this is the first time think it's made a better man out what anyone had done before six seconds in one freshmen as a coach that I've ever had other people's vice when that many people notice, but it I was always very serious about my job and always very intense. I'm a little bit of a worry-wart, but only because I see a team like Penn State lose a game because they have twelve guys on the field. I see a team lose a game on a fumble. Part of being an intense person is being a fundamentalist, so that hasn't changed, but I had a guard up for a period of years, and I guess I dropped it.

Q. Notre Dame's student body is often referred to as the greatest in the world. But vocal fans can yell when things go good or bad. Have the fans ever disappointed you?

A. No, I don't think so. Fans are a little like newspaper people. I can like a newspaper guy even though I don't like what he writes. I still can respect that person and be friends, and fans are the same way. I can still love them and like them and respect them even though they don't always react the way you'd like them to. I think kids are changing a little, but I don't think the spirit is changing. When we played Tennessee and took the field, it seemed like they were the home team in our stadium, but we eventually go the support we needed when the game started.

Q. Someone once said Notre Dame fans are spoiled. Notre Dame fans range from the subway alum to students on campus. How do you react to that statement?

A. I think the fan in Hoboken, Penn State, Notre Dame fans are spoiled. Notre Dame fans are spoiled. Notre Dame fans are spoiled. The people here see that the kids are overachieving at times and achieving at other times.
... Irish

The fans' reaction after the Southern Cal game was great and after we were 0-2 the fact the rave reaction here was much better than it would have been at most schools. It's hard to remember that these fans are used to winning.

Getting off the subject a bit, I must say in all honesty, and this goes back to the beginning of Notre Dame football, we haven't always won when we played tough competition. By the same token, ND could have followed right after Parseghian when they were three years younger than me as assistant who I follow, it doesn't make any difference. What does make a difference is what you inherit.

Q.—What was it like following Lombardi as head coach? Did it prepare you for the Notre Dame job? I think so. He also

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Classifieds

WANTED

Wanted: Research Assistants needed immediately to work on geography with exception of possession. Call Steve evenings at 384-2777.

For Sale

Must sell Queen size bed: footboard, like new, $200.00. Call 250-4071. (1976, $208.00 or 290-0719.)

Tickets

Wanted: 2 tickets for SMC game, will pay. Call 254-2227. Will trade my beautiful younger sister for 3 (three) graduation tickets. The Kiwi Cafe, Call 460-3518. (1976, 263-0946 or 269-0719.)

Need vacation tickets tomorrow. Will pay big bucks.

John 17:98

Personals

The University regrets to announce that Joseph Graduating will graduate with the 1979 class.

To the M.A.W. SMC Lynch Church. Thanks for a super semester of good "company." Thanks for all your prayers, coffee, coffee, coffee, and potato chips. Hang on! We're all the way there, you know. Call, write, email, or let us know what you think. Love you all.

P.S.-Now you all have your long-awaited answers. P.S.-You didn't think I'd let you off that easy. Did you?

Gary, Samantha, Karen, & Co. It's been intense. See you in Cleveland. Hang on here & stay strong. If you screw up, call Rick, Max, and Peggy, & J.B. Tilt.

To Samantha, the Kit, Gary, Chris, and all the other soccer friends I made here. May the enjoyable group of people and enjoyment decrease never infringe on your perspective of the University's beautiful reality. In memory of 74-75 SMC Tim "Snoop" Sullivan

A dear friend of mine, the Great Landlord S.B.

Dear S.B.,

I'm sorry, but I can't make it anymore. Good luck. Good night. Good luck. Good luck.

John, M.B.

Love, S.B.

I haven't heard from you in a few years. Good luck. Good night. Good luck. Good luck. Good luck.

John, M.B.

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In the summer of '76, you were my best friend. Good luck. Good night. Good luck. Good luck. Good luck.

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Dear S.B.,

I'm sorry, but I can't make it anymore. Good luck. Good night. Good luck. Good luck. Good luck.

John, M.B.

Love, S.B.

In the summer of '76, you were my best friend. Good luck. Good night. Good luck. Good luck. Good luck.

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Irish gridders look strong in annual Blue-Gold game
by Paul Madleany
Assistant Sports Editor

While most Notre Dame spring football games severely lack the one element that might make them entertaining, this spring's Blue-Gold game took a change from the norm, as the 15,797 observers witnessed a lot of ups and downs. When the second half, and some of the coaches for their inability to relate it a little to my disappointment at Green Bay群里看着乔

Since the introduction of the game, nobody ever went off to college and didn't make it because they weren't good enough. Thousands and thousands of high school football players have gone off to college and not made it, but it's always been that the coach didn't use them right or they got hurt and for some reason never made it back.

In my approach to the squad, I tried to do in my own mind start from scratch. If I hadn't, Joe Montana probably would not have earned the recognition for me that I gave him for first string, because he certainly wasn't one of the players that the coaches I retained recommended.