

SLC eliminates alcohol rules

by Tom Kruczek
Staff Reporter

In a special meeting yesterday, the Student Life Council voted to temporarily eliminate existing guidelines pertaining to alcohol consumption on campus. After passing the proposal, the Council stressed that the responsibility now rests with the students, not the University, to comply with Indiana's drinking law.

The proposal, submitted by Dennis Etienne, recommended the suspension last until April 22. This action resulted from Indiana Court of Appeals' ruling which extended legal liability to any persons serving intoxicating beverages to minors.

In a response to a question by Dean of Students John Macheca, Etienne clarified the proposal. "It means that the dean of students office will be temporarily out of the picture for parties and their approval and it is going back to the halls," he said.

Dr. Phillip Faccenda then commented that he was in favor of the motion for the suspension of the guidelines. "What we are doing is suspending the registering of parties and the like out of the dean's office and putting it at the hall level."

Student responsibility

A voice vote was taken, and the proposal was approved. After its approval, Macheca and Faccenda both asked that students realize their responsibility under the new law, and that even though they are on campus, they will have to comply with Indiana state law.

The law, as Faccenda explained to the group, makes two things clear. First, the university is responsible for the actions of those who are under age if there is previous knowledge by the University of the providing of alcohol to those under 21. Second, those in authority must act to prevent those under age from obtaining the alcohol.

Faccenda added that because of this law, "Everyone connected with the actions of the person after he has his first drink is responsible, and if an incident should

occur, all those responsible for letting him have that first drink, and that goes from the rector to the hall president, to the RA, all the way down, must bear the liability."

"The test now is not any longer for the person to be drunk. It is now the minute he has that first drink, that the responsibility begins. For an adult, intoxication is still the test for a court case."

Dr. Fred Syburg, professor of Speech and drama, observed, "The proposal states that we can get by until Monday if the Dean of Students gives no permission for parties and if we are reminded of the Indiana state law."

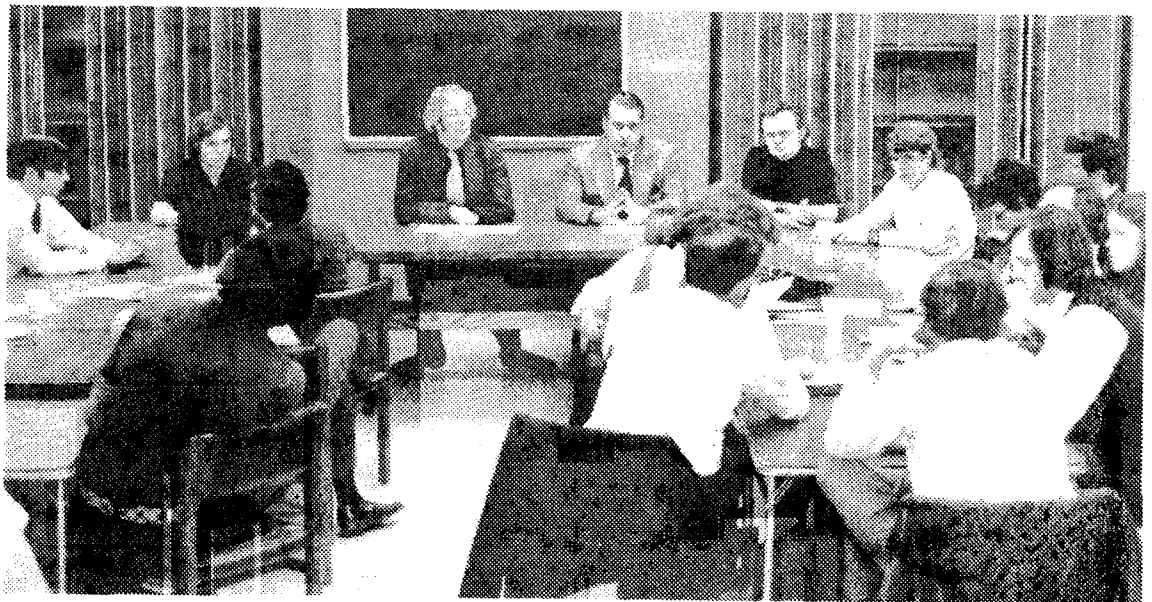
An Tostal implications

Faccenda commented on the implications for the coming weekend at the An Tostal celebration. "The

guidelines have been dropped for the weekend which regulate the campus social activity. No permissions for parties will be granted by the Dean, and now it is up to the individual student to meet the obligations of the Indiana state law. The students are made aware of the law, and now it is up to them as individuals," he said.

Michigan drinking

The question also was brought up of the availability of Michigan to the students and their lower age for legal drinking. It was pointed out that the University is responsible for the actions of students if the alcohol is purchased in Michigan, but if it is drunk on campus, however, the University is not responsible if the alcohol is drunk in Michigan or if it is drunk off campus.



The SLC's suspension of this year's alcohol guidelines will last until April 22. Meanwhile, responsibility for alcohol consumption rests on the individual. (Staff photo by Paul Joyce)

Symposium begun on American foreign policy

by Joel Burian
Staff Reporter

"The peace of the world is in a cradle that is being rocked by the major world powers; however, no one is willing to steady it."

These remarks were made last evening by the featured speaker, Dr. Charles Burton Marshall, at the first meeting of the Symposium on "American Foreign Policy in the Post-Vietnam Era," sponsored by the Notre Dame Department of Government and International Studies at the Center for Continuing Education.

Dr. Stephen Kertesz, Director of the University's Institute for International Studies, opened the symposium stating that problems to be considered for the next three days will deal with America's foreign policy in areas of world peace, and relationships with the Soviet Union, Western Europe and the Middle East as well as policies concerning the problems facing the Third World nations.

Kertesz emphasized, in relation to the Third World countries, not only the United States, but all developed countries must establish policies to assist these underdeveloped countries. "The developed countries of the world must place on the same level as their own domestic policies, policies directed to aiding the Third World countries in their problems of hunger, education, and economic development," he said.

Following Kertesz's opening remarks, the session moderator, George A. Brinkley, introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Dr. Marshall, Director of the Institute of International Studies at Johns Hopkins University.

Marshall's address entitled "Detente: Reality or Rhetoric?", established a framework within which the next three days' sessions will be built.

an unsteady balance of power

Marshall began with a brief history of world peace including the period following World War I to World War II, the post-World War era, post-Korean War era, and today's short post-Vietnam War era.

"In each period," stated Marshall, "there was always (and is today) a shift in attitudes of the abolition of intervention in world hot spots by Major World Powers. The Powers being soft abolitionists or hard abolitionists on the question."

He pointed out that the United States is now in a position of hard abolition, whereby a reduction of arms takes place. On the other hand, the Soviet Union is in the soft abolitionist state, where there is a buildup of military might.

Today there is a so-called "balance of power", between the United States and the Soviet Union. However, "no one is willing to steady the cradle." Marshall feels, "In the minds of today's policymakers is the 'strategic image' based on the punitive



No Easter parade: the "jocks" strut their finery before battling a formidable women's team. Despite the boxing gloves, they put up a good fight, but with a little help from the timekeeper, the women won 42-41. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

Stick 'em up! "Hawk" Stevens (in the dress) is on his guard as Mary Clemency attempts a pass—to one of her teammates, that is. "Hawk" was voted the game's least valuable player; Clemency, the most valuable player. (Photo by John Dlugolecki)



on campus today

friday

9 a.m. — 5 p.m. — info, peace corps — vista representative, library lounge
 10 a.m. — seminar p.j. achtemeler, moreau seminary
 1:30 p.m. — jung conf., registration; symposium with film: shakespeare's "a midsummer night's dream." cce auditorium
 1:30 p.m. — lecture, "contemporary civil-military relations" james toner, library lounge
 2 p.m. — govt. symposium, american foreign policy, george brinkley, marshall shulman, christopher osakwe. cce
 2:30 p.m. — tennis, vs. central michigan u. 5:30 p.m. mass and dinner, bulla shed
 6:30 p.m. — lacrosse, notre dame "b" squad vs. knox college carter field
 7:30 p.m. — concert, gene van accordian, little theater
 7:30 p.m. — coffeehouse, music, refreshments, cartoons, howard hall chapel free
 8 p.m. — govt. symposium, american foreign policy, fr. leonard tennyson, prof. edward goerner. cce
 8 p.m. — jung conf., what kind of story are we in? fr. john dunne. cce auditorium
 8 & 10 p.m., film, "high plains drifter", wash. hall, \$1.00
 8:15 p.m. — concert, south bend chamber music society, library aud.
 8:30 p.m. — lacrosse notre dame "a" squad vs. chicago lacrosse club, carter field
 8:30 p.m. — concert, luther allison, stepan center free
 9 p.m. — coffeehouse, choc. milkshakes, 30 cents lower level cafeteria

saturday

9 a.m. — jung conf. symposium: c.w. tageson, john weir, perry, marvin spiegelman. cce auditorium
 9 a.m. — govt. symposium, american foreign policy, robert byrnes, john campbell, theodore ivanus. cce
 9:30 a.m., symposium, "women: choice and careers," sponsored by the michiana task force on occupational status of women and girls, choice of workshops, carroll hall
 12 pm-9pm, photo show, bob kincaid and ed earle "photographs, serigraphs, and, etc..." photo gallery (beneath O'Laugh)
 12 pm-9 pm, pottery show, debbie griesmer, "stone ware forms", hammes gallery
 12 pm-9 pm, art show, "student faculty show all media" upstairs 12-9, downstairs 12-5, moreau galleries
 1 p.m., rugby, vs. illinois. games; 1 pm—"b"; 2 pm—"a", 3 pm—"c", stepan fields, free
 2 p.m., govt. symposium, american foreign policy, with alec chepponda, peter walshe, peter moody, michael francis, claude pomerleau, cce
 2:30 p.m., jung conf. symposium: n. giradot, louise mahdi, john manchester, cce auditorium
 7:30 p.m., concert, the beach boys, bleachers left, \$3.50, acc
 8 p.m. jung conf. dr. & mrs. john laney, dr. & mrs. bruce jewel, cce auditorium

sunday

9 a.m. jung conf. symposium: thomas theis, charles hubbell, james heisig, cce auditorium
 12 p.m.-9 p.m. art show, "student-faculty show—all media. upstairs 12-9, downstairs 12-5, moreau gallery
 1 p.m. tennis, vs. ohio state
 1:30 p.m. jung conf. colloquium: dean frederick crosson, morton kelsey, john meany, thomas kapacinskas. round table discussion, open audience forum. cce auditorium
 2 p.m.-5 p.m. art show, "clowns on fire" all mediums. will run till may 19th. o'shag gallery
 3 p.m. pool tournament, finals in billiards tournament, poolroom, free
 3,7,9 p.m. film, walt disney's "dumbo" little theatre, 50 cents
 5 p.m. jung conf. liturgy, sacred heart church
 6:30 p.m. film, "mahanager" (the big city) sponsored by the notre dame indian assoc. library aud. free
 8 p.m. american character, "ben hecht" with jim sullivan, washington hall \$1.00
 8-10 p.m. photo show, debbie schragger, ann reifenrath, hammes gallery

Numerous counts investigated

Nixon disbarment considered

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York City Bar Association announced Thursday it was looking into the possibility of bringing disbarment proceedings against President Nixon.

John Bonomi, head of the association's committee on discipline, said the bar was scrutinizing the legal propriety of the President's actions in Watergate, the Ellsberg burglary and illegal campaign contributions.

He also listed former Attorney General John N. Mitchell,

David Young, former co-director of the White House "plumbers" group, and former white House aide Gordon Strachan as subjects of the inquiry.

Bonomi described the probe as "a preliminary investigation to determine whether or not disciplinary action should be brought."

Most of the information for the inquiry was provided by the office of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the Senate Watergate Committee, Bonomi said.

He said allegations against the President and other licensed to practice law in New York were made last year by the National Organization of Bar Councils of Watergate Discipline, a committee within the American Bar Association (ABA).

In Washington, Jaworski said Thursday that pursuant to an agreement with the ABA only information already available

to the public would be provided and to date has consisted solely of material that is part of the public record, particularly indictments or informations."

The code of professional responsibility of the ABA forbids a lawyer to engage in "illegal conduct involving moral turpitude...dishonesty, fraud, deceit or misrepresentation," and also requires lawyers who know of such activity to report it.

Should his committee recommend disbarment, Bonomi said the case would be heard by the Appellate Division which could order censure, suspension or disbarment.

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Rodino airs threat of impeachment

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee Thursday rejected a White House compromise suggestion and said anything less than full compliance with the panel's subpoena of presidential tapes could be grounds for impeachment.

Later, after Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., stated the impeachment panel's position, U.S. District Judge John W. Sirica ordered a subpoena to be issued directing President Nixon to supply Watergate investigators with tapes and other evidence covering about five dozen White House conversations.

Sirica, acting upon the request of Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, directed Nixon to answer the new subpoena by 10 a.m. (EDT) on May 2. Jaworski said the materials, which the White House has refused to hand over, were needed for use in the Watergate coverup trial that is due to begin Sept. 9.

Discussing the subpoena his House committee sent Nixon earlier, Rodino rejected the suggestions of White House officials that the tapes be censored by the President or his aides before they are given to the impeachment inquiry panel.

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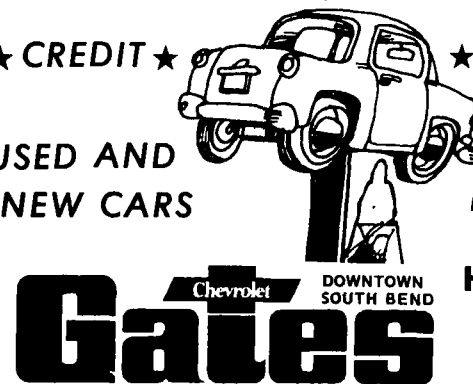
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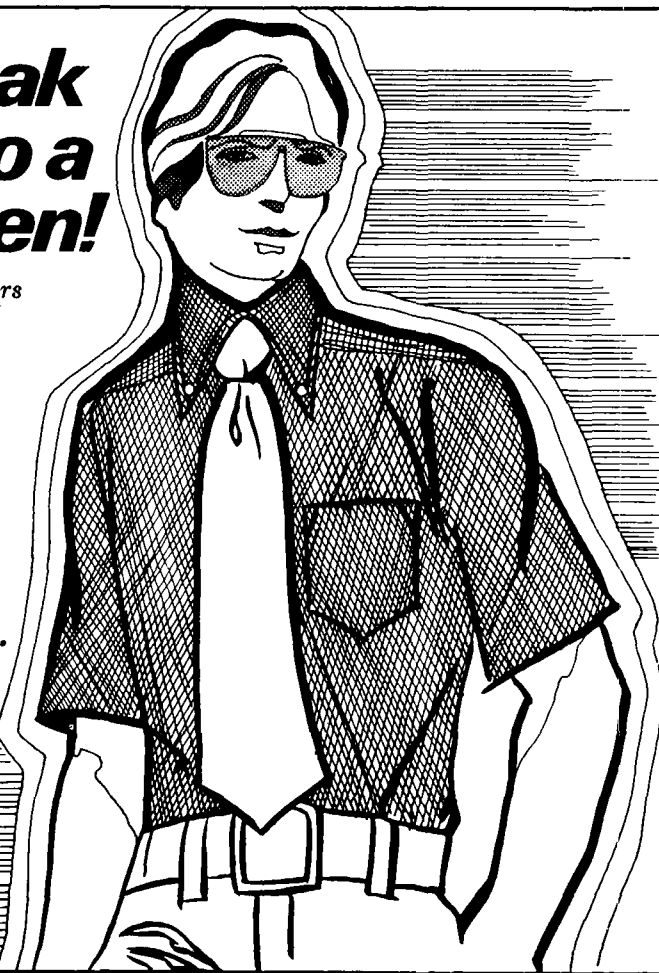
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Legal aid given to local inmates

by Mary Janca
Staff Reporter

In an experimental volunteer program, Notre Dame law students are giving basic legal instruction to inmates of the Indiana State Penitentiary in Michigan City.

This four-week program, which began on Saturday April 6, was preceded by a book campaign by students which added scores of law volumes to the prison library.

Approximately ten law students have volunteered to participate in the regularly-scheduled seminars in the prison, said Law School Teaching Fellow Dr. Cathy Cekanski. Faculty members are also expected to become involved, she added.

"A major goal of the program," according to its director, Tom McGill, "is to provide assistance to inmates in such legal areas as the filings of motions before courts, explanation of parole considerations, and the review of trial transcripts."

"Educational level raised"

Through this program, Cekanski said, the volunteers "raise the inmates' educational level" so they can better understand their own situation, and "to raise the awareness level" of inmates, so that they might become more

aware of now they can help themselves in legal matters and discover what their rights are.

A discussion on court and appeals procedures, and an explanation of the basics of the judicial process by second-year law student Ann Williams, opened the program, said Cekanski.

Law in layman's terms

A second seminar last Thursday given by Cekanski focused on "giving a general and basic understanding of what the legal terms mean in layman's terms, giving the essential elements of a legal brief, and explaining to inmates how they might begin their own legal research," she continued.

Other subjects to be covered at future meetings include techniques of research, issue analysis, and the formalities of filing "prose" motions, said Williams.

Response of the inmates to the program has thus far been very favorable, stated Cekanski. "The inmates have been very receptive, and have had many questions," she added.

Inmate attendance at the seminars has risen from 42 at the first talk, to over 50 at the second, she said.

If successful, this pilot program will be expanded next year, she

added. Plans for future programs have not yet been set, as the direction they take will be based on the inmates' needs discovered during these seminars.

Questions asked by the inmates she said, concern each individual's case, or are divorce court, family law, the rights of the inmates, or welfare for the families of inmates.

Besides supporting this recent work in the Indiana State Penitentiary, the Post Conviction Remedies Division of the Notre Dame Legal Aid and Defenders Association has received requests for legal assistance from inmates at other institutions in the country. Some of these are answered via correspondence or are referred to agencies of law schools in the area of the institution.

Provide basic skills

The program is similar to a volunteer program conducted by ND education majors, which sends teams of students to the persons.

The instruction they provide in the basic skills of reading and writing helps inmates obtain a high school diploma, or provides them with information needed to assume a new occupation on their release from prison.

Cekanski hopes that this

program as well as other departments, and the new law prison program might work together.

"If we can get more co-operation from other departments, our program will be more successful and better all the way around," she

said. If, for example, the law school volunteers were to explain the legal terms for the inmates, but they had difficulty with English, the program would lose much of its effectiveness, she concluded.



Cekanski: Prisoners have responded favorably to legal education program.

8 CILA officers elected

by Sue Nash
Staff Reporter

Selected on April 6 to coordinate the activities of CILA were Doug Allen, treasurer; Mary Beckman, Chairperson; Sue Caranci, and Walt Mills, co-directors of fund raising; Marianne Cleary, secretary; Charlie Pittinger, director of education; Larry Schlereth, director of community service; and Mike Smith, project director.

Last year, as traditionally, there were four CILA officers. However, through extensive reorganization, CILA has broadened its perspectives and increased its activities, thus necessitating the new organizational model. CILA also sought to involve more members in its actual planning and decision-making.

This year each officer, with the exception of the treasurer, will be working with a group of CILA members who have expressed interest in his or her area of specialization. These people will be in charge of the planning and decision-making for that area.

"We are really looking forward to working together as officers," said Beckman. "I find that each (officer) has something special to add, including much enthusiasm."

She continued, "I hope that we can not only improve project preparation and follow-up, but also expand concepts of fund raising and further develop our volunteer projects in South Bend." In the past, funds were raised through Christmas card sales. Beckman hopes that other ways of earning money can now be implemented.

Several projects are planned for this summer. In the United States, CILA will work in Appalachia, in New Orleans, and on an Indian Reservation in North Dakota.

Other sites are located in Mexico, Panama, and St. Lucia, and island in the Caribbean.

The ongoing work of CILA was stressed by Cleary. "I don't want students to think that CILA is a closed organization. CILA isn't just oriented for those going on summer projects but can be important to anyone who is interested in being part of a community and in working with a group of people who share that interest," she said.

During the academic year, CILA is involved with the tutoring of high school Chicanos and in

working with the elderly of South Bend. Members also share experiences with their faculty project advisors and other faculty members who open their homes to the organization. Over the Easter break, CILA celebrated a Passover seder at the Home of Professor Thomas Schlereth of the American Studies department.

Any student interested in becoming involved with CILA can call Beckman (6766), Cleary (4797), Pittinger (1409) or any of the other CILA officers to discuss CILA in greater detail.



New CILA officers hope to expand fund-raising and volunteer work in South Bend.

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Nearby bars watch for underage drinkers

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

The campus bar is a central feature in the social life of the Notre Dame student. With the Indiana drinking age set at 21, underage students often borrow or buy false I.D.s in order to join their fellows at the bars. False I.D.s are usually easy to get.

However, few students perhaps know or care what can happen if they're caught drinking underage, not only to themselves but to the bar owner as well. An underage drinker might be fined \$30. A bar owner caught with a single underage drinker in his bar might be fined forced to close for a few days, or he might lose his license and his business permanently.

The underage drinker is only one of many problems that make running a student bar a difficult business.

Three I.D.s

In all but one situation, Indiana law holds the bar owner responsible for any person under 21 caught in his bar.

According to Sergeant Maurice Fischer of the Indiana Excise State Police, if a minor can produce three matching false I.D.s, the Alcoholic Beverage Commission considers that the bar owner has removed any reasonable doubt about age. The commission then does not hold the bar owner responsible for the presence of the minor.

However, people are not often asked to show three I.D.s, and so bar owners do get caught with minors in their bars. Some bars are luckier than others about getting caught.

Joe Mell, owner of Corby's Tavern, says that in the four years that he has owned the bar, he has been caught only once. That once was for a minor loitering in the bar, not for serving the minor.

However, Rick Kanser, a 1973 graduate of Notre Dame and probably the youngest person to ever hold a bar license in Indiana, has not been so lucky. Already this school year his bar, the Library, is up before the ABC for a violation.

On a night when the Excise Police say there were 150 people in the Library, one person was caught under age. Kanser estimates that it will cost him \$1,000 in legal expenses to present his case before the ABC in Indianapolis. If he loses the case, Kanser suggests that the ABC should close his down for a week.

"If you're not confident about the I.D.s you have," Kanser says, "try not to challenge us. I was a student a while ago and when I wasn't 21, I expected to get into bars too. But there are great ramifications for the bar owner."

On a busy night when it looks like business is going great, Kanser worries that one underage drinker could cost him the loss of his business.

Many bar owners feel that the Alcoholic Beverage Commission is considerably tougher on the bars this year. Many also feel that the ABC puts more pressure on the student bars than on other establishments in South Bend.

"The Commission makes it almost impossible to operate at

times," says Joe Mell of Corby's. "And there are no excuses as far as they're concerned. If something's wrong, you either correct it or you're penalized."

Sergeant Fischer responds by saying:

"Student bars are more crowded than the average bar. With a larger group there is a larger percentage of violations. We have to work the odds and check the busiest places," said Fischer.

Fischer believes that usually the bar owners cooperate with the Excise Police and the ABC.

"I don't believe that tavern owners are deliberate in violating the law. There are a limited number of beverage licenses and they are a prized possession," Fischer says.

Michigan and Sunday

Michigan's law permitting 18 year-olds to drink both relieves some underage drinking problems in Indiana and causes others.

One bar owner feels that with Michigan only a short drive away, he has less pressure put on him by minors in South Bend. South Bend residents usually have access to cars and can drive to Michigan.

Fischer feels that it is unfortunate that the drinking ages of Michigan and Indiana differ.

"It puts a bad light on things in Indiana," Fischer says. "Minors ask, 'Why can't I drink here if I can drink just up the road?' They've got a good point. But all we can do is enforce the existing law."

"Personally, I don't think it's a fair shake," Fischer adds.

Some bar owners also feel that the Sunday liquor law in Indiana is unfair to smaller establishments.

According to the law, two conditions have to be met in order for an establishment to serve liquor on Sunday.

The establishment must have over \$50,000 in annual gross sales of food. Also, 50 percent of the annual gross sales of the establishment must be in food. This law obviously allows the restaurant with a cocktail lounge to open on Sunday, but prohibits the small bar from opening.

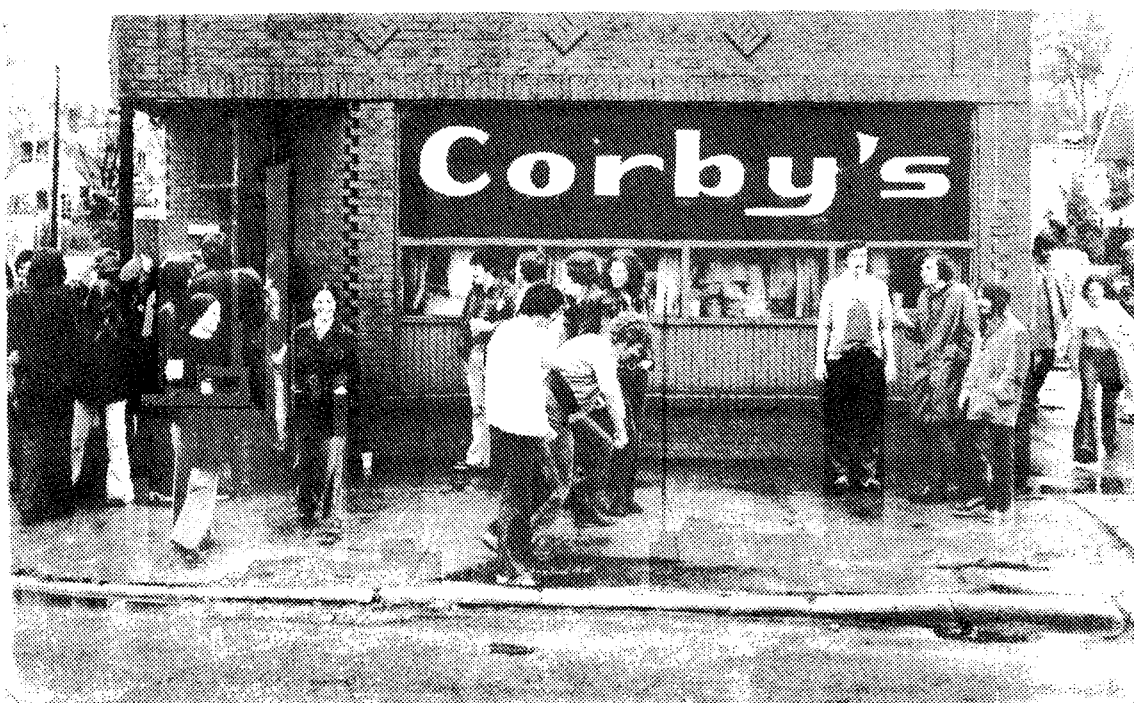
Rick Kanser is talking about hiring an attorney and getting together with other bar owners to challenge the existing Indiana law, claiming that it's discriminatory to the small bar owner. Kanser predicts that he can bring a strong case to court.

Cups

One of the biggest problems currently facing the campus bar owners is not taking place inside the bar, but outside on the curb and in the streets.

Walking toward campus from the Corby's — Nickie's — Library area, one sees a constant trail of beer cups, disposable beer bottles and other bar trash in the gutters and on the lawns of homes.

Bar patrons leaving with their drinks are causing the litter. The law prohibits patrons from leaving a bar with a drink in their hands. The bar owners feel that it is often impossible for them to prevent customers from carrying their drinks out with them. But the owners are being held responsible



Corby's has managed to survive the last four years with only one violation of Indiana's alcohol laws.

for the litter accumulating outside about their bars.

Currently, the St. Joseph County Public Health department is investigating several complaints about the beer cup litter outside the campus bars.

One bar owner commented, "I wish some night a cop would sit outside my door and hand out citations for anyone walking out with a drink. After a few minutes of ticketing, the problem would

(continued on page 12)

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9:30 a.m. Sun.
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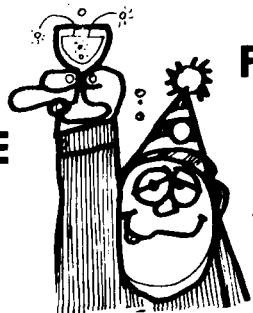
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Jung conference starts today

"Jung and Education: Myth and Ritual," is the theme of the second conference on psychologist Carl Jung, which begins today in the Center for Continuing Education and is free.

A film of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 1:30 this afternoon in the CCE auditorium will open the conference. Commentaries on "The

Meaning of Shakespeare's Dream Images and Symbols," and "Psychology and Shakespeare: Dreams and a Midsummer Night's Dream," by Assistant Professor of English Paul Rathburn and Associate Professor of Education John Meany, respectively, will follow.

Northwestern's popular synthesizer of Jung, Professor Leland Roloff will then lecture on "Literature as Symbolic

Obliqueness: Modes and Psychic Wholeness."

A filmed BBC interview with Jung, entitled "Face to Face," and another called "The Story of C.G. Jung," will follow dinner.

Friday night features John Dunne discussing, "What Kind of Story Are We In?"

The second symposium beginning Saturday at 9:00 a.m. is devoted to mythology and visionary experiences.

A lecture entitled "Images, the Visionary Mind, and Mythology Psychosis and the Visionary Mind," by Dr. John Perry of San Francisco, and another on "Psychomythology," discussed by Dr. Marvin Speigelman will highlight the morning's activities.

A third Symposium is scheduled for the afternoon on "The American Indian: Ritual Modes of Education."

Louise Mahdi of Zurich, Switzerland will treat the American Indian vision quest, as seen for example in the film "Billy Jack," while John Manchester of Taos, New Mexico, will talk about psychological aspects of Taos Indian initiations.

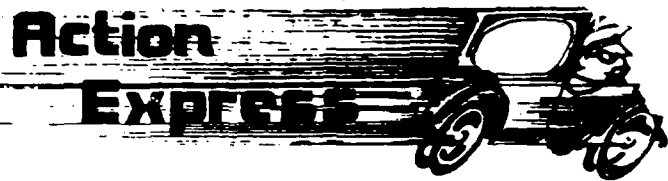
unique demonstration—lecture of the the Indian Native American Church with its Peyote ritual by Dr.'s Jack Laney and Bruce Jewell and their wives.

A fourth symposium on "Jungian Psychology and Education" gets underway on Sunday morning at 9:00 in the CCE Auditorium.

"Toward a Jungian Sociology," by Charles Hubbell of Cal State at Northridge and "The Image of God, in Jung's thought by Dr. James Heisig, comprise the morning's events.

Sunday afternoon includes talks by Professors Morton Kelsey and Thomas Kapacinskis and Dean Frederick Crosson, and a Round Table discussion with all conference participants.

Saturday evening features a



Who Started An Tostal?

David Ryan, presently a student at Boston College Law School, came up with the idea six years ago. He and Jim E. Brogan did all the work to make it a success and set the trend for future An Tostals.

When do juniors have to turn in their proofs for yearbook pictures?

Your proofs are due today, April 19. You can turn them in from 10:00—1:00 p.m. and 2:00-5:00 p.m. in room 2C of La Fortune.

When are the Knights of Columbus elections?

They are Monday, April 22, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

When is the women's crew team going to have a home meet?

Their first home meet is this Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the St. Joseph river. They will be rowing against Nebraska.

I am living off campus next year and would like to know what authority Notre Dame has over me?

Whether on or off campus, Notre Dame students are expected to live within the "spirit of the laws" set down by the Notre Dame Dean of Students. However, because some of the laws are virtually unenforceable, off-campus students are not subject to all the rules and regulations that campus residents are. Parietals and parties are two such rules. However, any action by an off-campus student which reflects poorly upon the Notre Dame community is subject to reprimand by the University.

When is the Blue-Gold Game?

The Blue-Gold Game is Saturday, May 4, at 1:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.00 for adults and students and 50 cents for children. It will be played at the Notre Dame Stadium.

Convention attended by ND students

by Jane Cannon
Staff Reporter

Rick Pyfer and Tom Schnellenberger, members of the Notre Dame Circle K Club, attended the 13th Annual Indiana District Circle K Convention earlier this month. South Bend Kiwanians Rob Rasmussen and Greg Giezi also attended the meeting at the Warsaw, Indiana, Holiday Inn.

Attendance at the convention included over 100 members from ten clubs in the Indiana district. Guests included Circle K governors from Ohio, New Jersey, Eastern Canada, and the International Vice-President from Florida, as well as numerous Kiwanians.

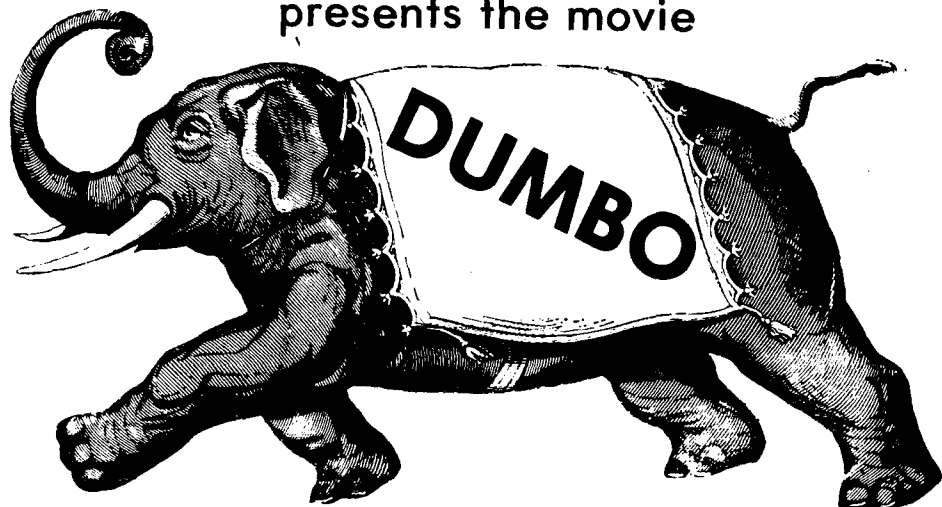
The major function of the convention was the election of new district officers. The meeting also gave the members an opportunity to exchange thoughts and ideas on both a formal and informal level.

Workshops were held in the five major concern areas environment community, health, student and prison reform. Workshops were also held for individual club officers.

Notable projects receiving recognition included the counselling of individuals on parole by the Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne Extension Club, and the clearing of a logjam by the Manchester Club. Walkathons by the Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne Extension Club and by the Indiana Club, which netted \$2400 and \$3000, respectively, and the health concern projects of the Tri-State College Club also received recognition.

District awards were presented and the new district officers were installed at the Farewell Banquet.

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Voting for Ugliest Man begins today

by Thomas O'Neil
Staff Reporter

As part of the An Tostal festivities this weekend, a contest to find the "Ugliest Man On Campus" has been prepared. The UMOG will be selected by the student voting and when determined, he (along with his four runners-up) will be presented a plaque during The Irish Wake Saturday Night.

According to the rules any student (male or female), faculty member or administrator is eligible for the title. Voting booths have been set up in both dining halls for lunch and dinner, today and tomorrow, and a booth will be open all Saturday afternoon during the An Tostal activities.

All students are eligible and encouraged to participate, either by voting or campaigning for themselves, friends or enemies. Students are allowed to make themselves as ugly as possible with make-up, masks or costumes. A natural lack of facial beauty will also be respected.

Students may vote for ANYONE as many times as they wish. Each vote costs only 1 cent, and proceeds go to various charities, Muscular Dystrophy and Logan Center in particular.

There are no rules at all concerning campaigning, or the number of those in the competition. Group efforts by hall sections, clubs, or organizations are encouraged.

The UMOG contest is a first for Notre Dame and is being sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

Gerber named Holy Cross head

Fr. John C. Gerber, C.S.C., a member of the English Department of Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., has been appointed religious superior of the Holy Cross priests and brothers at the University of Notre Dame for a three year term by the Rev. William M. Lewers, C.S.C., provincial of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross. The appointment will become effective in early June.

Fr. Gerber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gerber Sr., 2144 Upton Ave., Toledo, Ohio, was born in Toledo, September 30, 1930, and entered Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame, in 1944 following his graduation from Toledo's Gesu parish grammar school. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1953 and, after four years of theology at Holy Cross College, Washington, D.C., was ordained to the priesthood at Notre Dame on June 5, 1957.

Since his ordination, Fr. Gerber has taught at an Indian mission school in St. Michaels, Arizona. He has been at Stonehill College since last September.

Fr. Gerber succeeds Fr. Thomas J. McDonagh, C.S.C., who resigned for reasons of health and is now chaplain at St. Mary's Convent, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame. Fr. Thomas F. McNally, C.S.C., has been serving as acting superior.

Father Lewers also announced that the Rev. Richard F. Berg, C.S.C., of the faculty of St. Edwards University, Austin, Texas, has been appointed superior of Holy Cross religious at the University of Portland, Portland, Oregon, and elsewhere in Oregon, succeeding the Rev. James G. Anderson, C.S.C., whose term expires in June.

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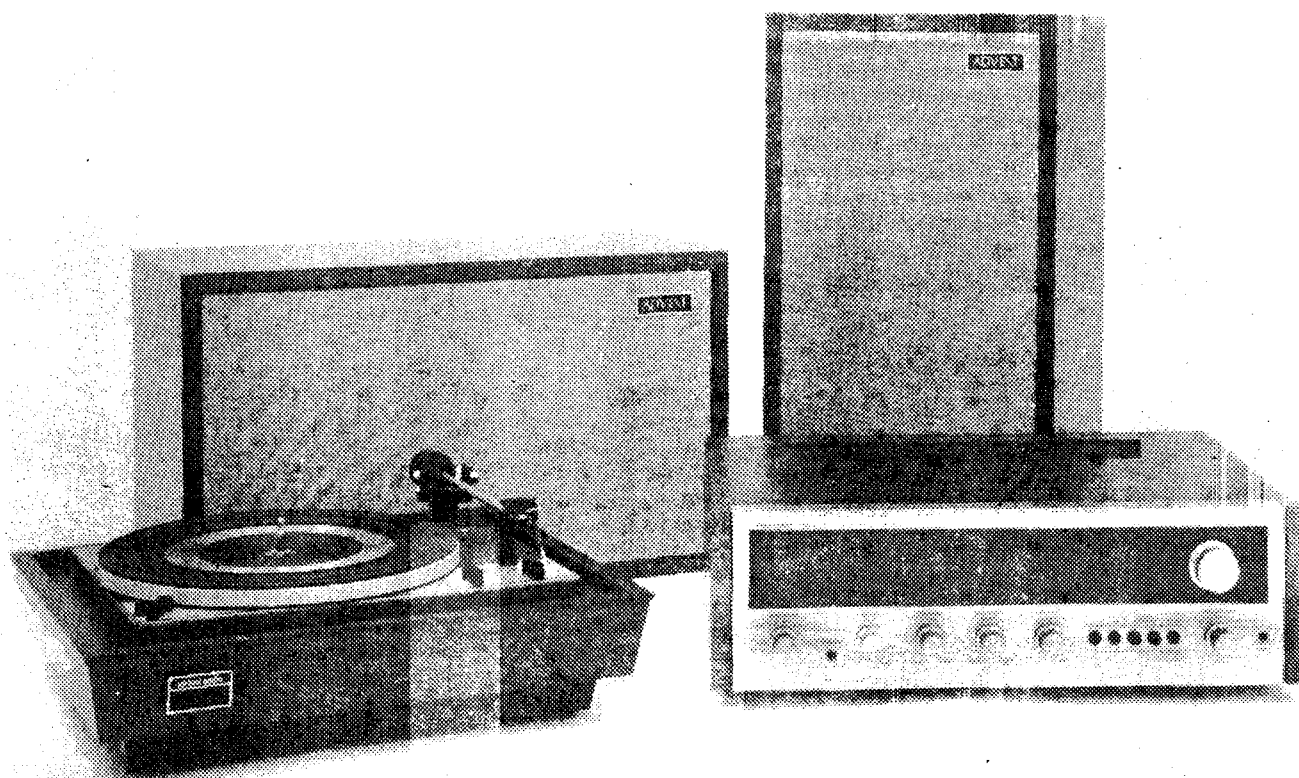
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Love thy neighbor

Dear Editor:

In response to Bernard Norling's letter in the April 5 Observer:

The duty of the Christian clergy is not to tell us how to save our souls. It is to awaken us to the reality that we are saved. Salvation isn't a hit or miss deal. We are saved.

Sometimes I think this legalism about salvation is only to avoid the pain of really seeing what Christ was doing. He was showing us that God loves us. That this love is immutable, everlasting...always there.

This is hard to take, this responsibility of being loved. It's easier to cop-out and avoid this responsibility with worrying about being saved. We are saved. And we are faced with a love that implies a response. This is where the clergy comes in.

It is the job of the clergy to suggest how, by word and deed, to respond to this love. This is, I think, what Fr. Toohey was trying to do. He was saying to respond to this love with love. Not by hugging a crucifix or cataloging nine first Fridays, but by loving your neighbor and being concerned for their welfare. Unavoidably, this includes draft resisters, Mr. Norling. This can be our most powerful response to the love of God.

My neighbor is not my country, nor the mass of people in it. It is the individuals of this mass. Priorities are set Jesus-style: to the ones most needful of our concern, like the prisoners, the exiled, and the lonely.

This is the sort of thing expected of a clergy that tries to point out a cop-out like "concern for our souls" and helps all people approach the reality of, and responsibility to, an immutable love.

Don't avoid it...respond!!

Ed Snyder

Is your car safe tonight?

Editor,

My time finally came. Yes, I was 'affected' (to quote Bill Oberhardt's letter) by our dear friends in the Administration and I would like to share my story so that other students may partake in the experience and be enriched as I so fortunately was.

It so happened on Friday, March 22, that my parents flew out of the South Bend airport and asked if I would like to keep the car till they got back ten days later. I left it in

P.O.
BOX Q



Stepan Center lot over the weekend and went to see Mr. Art Pears (Director of Security) on Monday to inquire about temporary permit.

He was not in at the time so I called between classes later that day to say I might not be able to make it until Tuesday, although I would certainly try. Unfortunately a special meeting for my German class went on until 5:30, and alas Mr. Pears had gone home for the day. Thus on Tuesday morning I discovered two tickets on my car—one for not having a decal and one for parking in Stepan Center lot. I proceeded to Mr. Pears' office to again see about a permit (these important matters must, of course, be dealt with by the Director of Security in person). He then informed me that that was not the correct place to park the car, rather D-1 was because I was a student. I asked how they knew the car belonged to a student and he explained to me the procedure.

That is, they checked my license plates with the Michigan License Bureau and then checked the enrollment list to see if that person was a student. How efficient can one be! That leaves to question of D-1. Somehow I fail to see what difference that would have made, as I would have gotten a ticket for no decal and one for parking in D-1.

But Mr. Pears was very obliging and did issue me a temporary permit for D-1 and demanded my car keys. That's right. I can't drive my car, because freshmen aren't allowed to have cars on a permanent basis. Well that's fine, but I know for a fact that it is done on a temporary basis such as this. I decided to let Mr. Pears play his game for the time being, but said I might be back before Monday to get the car because I had a place offcampus to keep it. His reply, "No you won't." Thinking that he misunderstood me, I repeated it in more detail this time, explaining that I was taking it off-of-the-campus, i.e. out of his jurisdiction. Apparently he didn't agree with my reasoning because he again said, "No you won't. Freshmen can't drive cars."

I'm not quite sure how to get it through to him that I got the car

because of my two sisters that came to visit me this last weekend and I needed it to pick them up, etc. Not that it should make any difference. I think I'm technically supposed to get permission from the Dean of Students. It's obvious why he needs another Assistant Dean when all his time is taken up giving permission for students to tie their shoelaces. And it's really pathetic when you realize that Security goes through every lot every day (more or less) checking for decals and tracing license plates while some guy's stereo is getting ripped off or some girl is getting raped on her way to St. Mary's. But after all, we all must have our priorities.

Remember, fellow students, that Security is there to protect you. After all, they have to have something to keep them busy.

Laurie Kinney

Maid wanted

Dear Editor,

I have not been too concerned with Father Burtchaell and Dean Macheca's reign of tyranny, until now (Mainly because I live off-campus, and could care less what parietals are established and what parties are sanctioned). All that has changed now; for I also have been affected by his terror struck in the hearts of the students.

I recently put an ad in the Observer (\$2.15 worth) for housemates next fall, and wanted to welcome any darning or willing female Notre Dames to apply also. I was told by the ad manager that this was not possible, as it might upset Father Burtchaell and Dean Macheca. It was further explained that Father Burtchaell and Dean Macheca had influence on the school paper by the fact that the office "resides" in a university building. (Apparently, they could be out on their rears with no place to go if my ad appeared as I wanted.)

Being a "country boy", I did not

fully comprehend that this ad (as it was intended to appear) had dubious sexual implications—hell, I wanted them (females) for their domestic abilities and feminine tastes in decor!

If nothing else happens from this letter, I will have at least gotten the point across that females or males interested in such an "arrangement" can apply. (Anyhow, my name is on every list that the Dean of Students can think of).

Steven H. Reiff

O.C. and damn glad

They call me...

Dear Editor:

I would like to make some observations concerning Jack Joseph's alleged reply to Dr. J. Michael Quill's letter on the UCLA basketball team and Coach John Wooden. The most striking thing about Mr. Joseph's response is that, instead of discussing the issues raised by Dr. Quill, he erects a series of strawmen and then attacks them.

First, no criticism or derogatory comments were directed at the crowds at Pauley Pavilion. I am uncertain why he feels compelled to defend them. Second, the reference to Bill Walton's arrogance and immaturity had nothing to do with Coach Wooden's policy of protecting his players from the press. Rather, it referred to Walton's boorish behavior during the game, when he cries to the officials and shakes his head in stunned incredulity that they would have the audacity to call a foul on a player of his stature. And finally, Dr. Quill never demeaned Coach Wooden's record. He merely pointed out that Wooden's sideline activity is in sharp contrast to his self-righteous posture. While Mr. Joseph may be correct in saying that Wooden is not unique with respect to these and prestactics, he ignores the fact that no other coach cultivates and presents an image of strict moral rectitude. Dick Harter, the Oregon coach, after hearing that Wooden was autographing books before the UCLA-Oregon game, wondered if they were *They Call Me Coach*, the *Officials Guide*, or the *Bible*. I cannot imagine anyone asking a similar question about Al McGuire.

If Mr. Joseph intended to answer Dr. Quill, he should have dealt with the original points and not indulged figments of his imagination.

Sincerely,

Michael P. Poder

The food service?

Editor:

I would like to take a minute to inform all returning students of the so-called "vacation" that we, who remained at school over the Easter break, experienced at the "New" South Dining Hall. Apparently the personnel and management of the Notre Dame Food Service have forgotten what they are supposed to represent—a service (indeed, a service paid for by ever increasing room and board fees). The number of students who chose to remain at N.D. for the holidays was inordinately high. Why then was but one wing of the only one dining hall opened to serve the students? Why then were serving hours diminished? Perhaps even more incomprehensible and inexcusable were certain actions of food personnel to which I was a witness. On Holy Thursday a conveyor belt supervisor was heard cursing a student for improperly bussing his tray, and on Easter Sunday an overly zealous (dedication?) female employee closed the doors to breakfast on my two roommates even though they were at the checkers' stand on time.

Such incidents of mismanagement, lack of courtesy, and general incompetence do serve a purpose, however. It is obvious that such behavior is but the causal element in a cause and effect relationship that determines the dining habits of the typical student (a clientele which would be most unwelcome in my home). Perhaps if food service were improved, the discourteous pushing and shoving, the wasteful use of food, the wanton destruction of utensils and glasses, and even the deafening roar in the menagerie—oops!—dining hall itself could be eliminated.

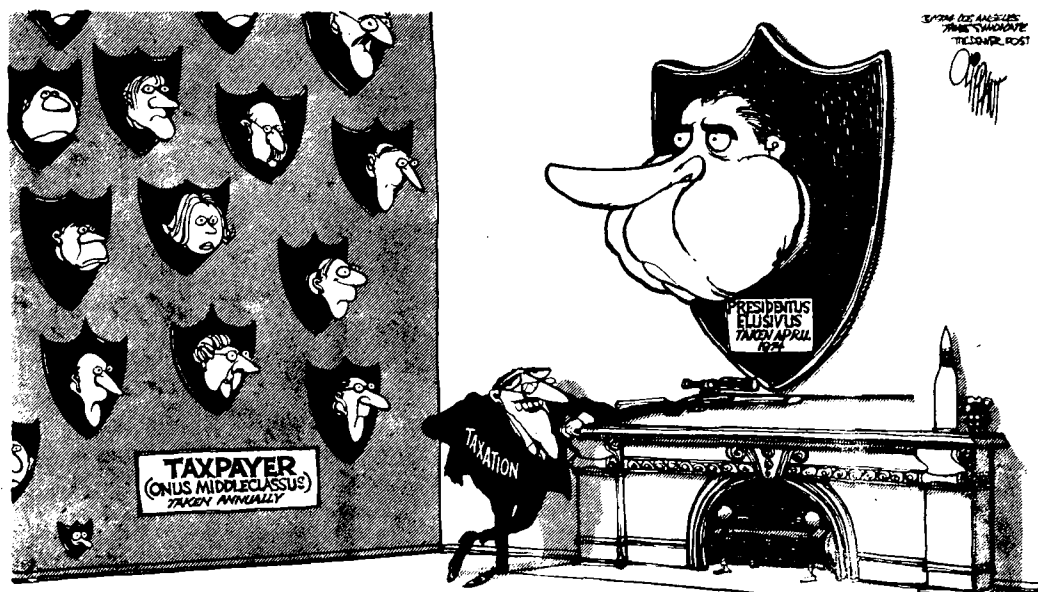
Respectfully,
the STOOs

Address all letters to:
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AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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April 19, 1974

Ride A Bike

Sunday will probably be a nice sunny day, the kind that can even make mentally retarded children glad they are alive. You can help them enjoy it even more by Riding a Bike for the Retarded in the bicycle marathon sponsored by the Indiana State Teachers' Association on April 28. Patterned after hunger hikes, riders will earn the pledges of donors for each mile they ride. All proceeds will go to Logan Center and the St. Joseph County Committee on the Retarded to finance plans to bring the retarded out of homes and institutions and establish them in group living situations.

Our society is now gradually becoming aware that mental health is an area of medicine that is sadly neglected. Students at Notre Dame have responded greatly, understanding the problem and

volunteering time and energy through clinics such as Logan Center. It is time to reinforce this contribution. The need for understanding, education and concern is not easily simplified. Money and willing hands are needed to unlock the doors of misunderstanding that have long inhibited proper consideration of mental health.

There is something that can be done to speed aid to the support of this cause, and it's as easy as riding a bike. You can do it this weekend by contacting Jay Niederman today.

Ride a Bike for the Retarded. If you can't, please pledge support for someone who can.

—Ann McCarry

A Slip of the Tongue

One begins to wonder when those who are expected to have a superior knowledge of the legal and judicial processes of this country seem to ignore that knowledge. William Saxbe caused that kind of open wonder with a statement he made at a press conference on Wednesday. At that time he referred to Patricia Hearst as a "common criminal."

He pronounced the sentence on Miss Hearst after examining the evidence from a San Francisco bank robbery in which she allegedly took part. The evidence consisted mostly of a videotape made from concealed bank cameras and eyewitness accounts.

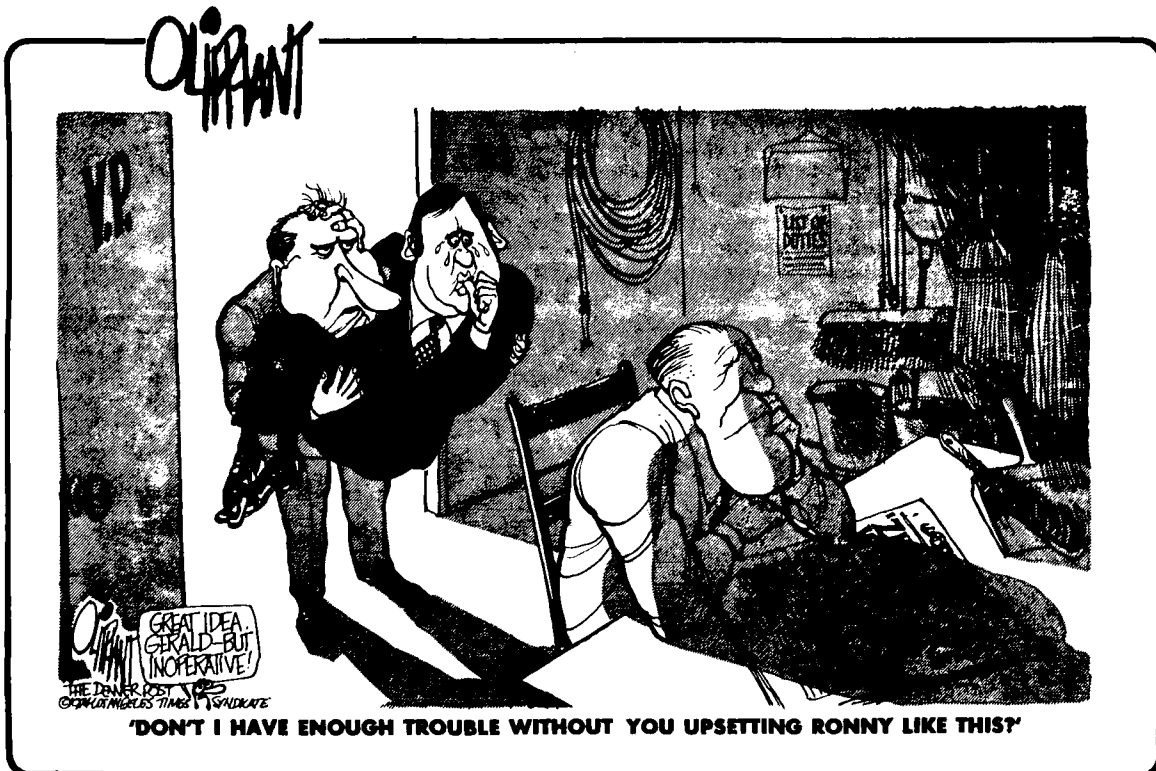
One wonders at Mr. Saxbe's refusal to recognize the right to be considered innocent until proven guilty. His statement echoes a similar one made several years ago, at the time of the trial of Charles Manson, when President Nixon told a press conference that Charles Manson was "guilty without a doubt."

Both statements are irresponsible and somewhat unforgivable. Especially in the case of Saxbe, who is not only affecting the reputation of Patricia Hearst, but could be endangering her life as well, since it is possible that she is still being held by the SLA.

No matter how the statements are qualified, or what disclaimers are attached to them in a flurry of afterthoughts, the damage is already done. Men who reach positions of power and influence are expected to demonstrate control enough to successfully operate without misusing their powers.

Mr. Saxbe cannot be prosecuted for what he has said, but he can be publicly censored by those whose influence exceeds his. That is what should be done, and soon enough to effectively counteract the tendency expressed in Wednesday's actions.

—Fred Graver



Alligator Alley Untitled due to lack of interest ken girouard

The alarm clock rings. As he rolls over, his arm automatically swings out and silences the bothersome bell. Staring at the ceiling now, he tries to piece together his consciousness in order to make the effort to get out of bed. Finally mustering enough energy, he rolls out of bed and, making a half-assed effort not to wake his roommate, he searches for his clothes. "Damn," He says to himself, "I wish this was Saturday morning."

Finally dressed, he stumbles out of the room and trudges across the quad to the dining hall, all the while cursing the South Bend weather and wishing that the campus was in Miami. After showing his I.D. to the sleepy attendant, he proceeds to the food line and surveys the morning's culinary offerings. Rubbery eggs and cold bacon. "Again?" he cries, "You ought to hire Betty Crocker as your dietician." Nevertheless, he takes, he takes the bacon and eggs, grabs a cup of coffee, and moves into the dining room. He looks around the room at all the zombies who are doing last minute cramming before the test. Satisfied that there is no one that he knows, he spies an empty table and crawls over to it.

Four cups of coffee later, he now feels awake enough to start his day. "Boy, I can't wait until the mail gets here. Maybe I'll get something today." Ruching back to the dorm, he makes a bee-line for the mailbox. Inserting the key, he opens the door and stares at the black, cave-like interior of the mailbox.

"Well, maybe this afternoon," he says optimistically. He now gathers his books and makes off for the day's first class. As the morning progresses and he sits in class after class, the same thought runs through his head. "Jesus, I wish this class would end. This guy can talk for hours. When is it going to be lunchtime?"

Morning finally over, it's now time for lunch. He races over to the dining hall in an effort to beat the 12:10 rush. Arriving just a hair too late, he grabs an Observer and immediately turns to the sports page. He wades through the lunch line, all the while keeping his eyes riveted to this week's football poll. He gets through the line and goes into the dining room. Spotting a group of friends, he walks over to the table and sits down. "How's it going?" a comrade asks. "This place bites, I can't wait till break," he answers.

Lunch over and Doonesbury read, it's now time to hit the 1:15 class, the last of the day. He struggles through the professor's lecture and, class finally over, he returns to the dorm. He decides to spend the rest of the afternoon taking a nap. It's the best way to pass the time before supper.

It's five o'clock now and time for the evening meal. Before going over to eat, he treks over to the mailbox and again is confronted with an empty cave. Sadly, he makes his way to the dining hall and joins his friends for supper. It's a relaxing time, a time filled with conversation. He sits and chats, all the time waiting for the moment to begin studying. When the time arrives, he sighs, stands up, and says, "Well, it's about that time. I wish I could just bag these damn books."

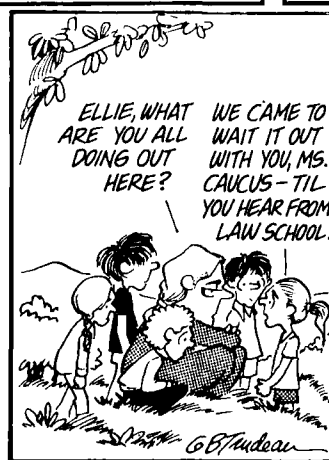
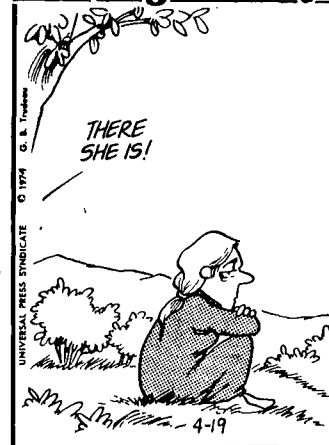
The next four hours are spent studying, but even then he keeps counting the minutes until he can get back to the dorm. When he finally returns, he looks at the clock and says, "Only a half hour till food sales opens."

After eating his pepperoni pizza, he finally decides to go to bed. He undresses, hops into bed and, just before turning out the lights he says to his roommate, "What a lousy day. I sure wish this was Friday night. I can't wait 'til the weekend."

And he wishes and he waits.

He's wishing and waiting his life away.

Doonesbury



Letters To A Lonely God the eucharist at bo's house

reverend robert griffin



It was on Saturday evening in Boston that we heard the news: Jesus Christ is risen from the dead, and Christians everywhere were celebrating. Friends we met were just coming out of church. They had heard the news also, and they had just lighted the Easter fire.

"The Lord is risen," they said. "Jesus Christ is alive and well." They had not seen Him, but little groups of His friends had kept bumping into Him all over the cemetery.

Mass, and now it was too late. We felt like very shabby Christians. As shabby Christians do, we sang a chorus of "Easter Parade," mixing up the words a little, and then went to bed. Shabby Christians have to do a lot of sleeping, just to forget what they haven't celebrated.

On Monday, nobody was mentioning the resurrection anymore. Except for a picture of the Easter bunny, the morning newspaper never said a word involving

beans are getting stale."

On Monday afternoon, at six o'clock, we drove up to a lovely house in the suburbs of Detroit, where Bo's family was waiting for us to join them at dinner. Within minutes, a chilled Manhattan had been slipped into my hand, and a hot hors d'oeuvre was flaking apart in my mouth. "Malt does more than Milton can," the poet tells us, "To justify God's ways to man." The Miltonic allusion, of course, is to *Paradise Lost*, written to assert eternal Providence, and justify God's ways to man. But Malt, says Housman, justifies things better than Milton; to which I add, Manhattans do a better job than either Malt or Milton. If our sacraments in religion were as reassuring as Manhattans - calming fears, easing tensions, loosening the tight hand grip of anxiety that gives stomach cramps to our souls, infusing peace - then the Pope would be more popular than Johnny Walker, and liturgies would have to be regulated by laws, as state liquor stores are. With the first sip of that Manhattan, I knew there was more to Easter than the rumors of an empty grave.

It was not in drinks mixed from bourbon that I experienced the truth of resurrection news that had dogged our footsteps for two

the love of a father and mother with their children, and the love of a little girl for her brothers, and the love of those brother for one another. I noticed that after a day of showers, the sky was hosting a sunset over the lake, and that the world was truly April. In five days, Bo and I had travelled nearly three thousand miles to Maine, where I had enjoyed my own experience of family. At that Mass, the whole journey became understandable to me, as I remembered all the friends we had greeted along the way, noting that those whom we love, grow old and suffer and die; yet in April, the magnolias bloom again on Commonwealth Avenue, and the sea singing on the Maine coast, for all its great age, is in infancy compared to the lifetime of God. Easter, as it was celebrated by eggs and candy, bonnets and the emotional endorsements of car radio evangelists; and commemorated by the party debris of friends on frolic, was as stupid to me as the gossip of women I have never met. But in the love of this family, God said: "I am alive and beautiful as I share this meal of bread and wine with you. I smile at you from the corner of the table. I touch you in the handclaps of the Sign of Peace. I am most alive in the care you have

If our sacraments were as reassuring as Manhattans...then the Pope would be more popular than Johnny Walker.

Boston was celebrating the resurrection because Boston knew those friends of Jesus wouldn't lie. So Bo, my travelling companion, and I nibbled at a chocolate bunny. We felt it was the least we could do to celebrate, if Jesus Christ had really triumphed over the grave.

On Sunday, as we drove through New England, we again heard the news on the car radio: pilgrims in Jerusalem were celebrating the resurrection. The Pope had given an Easter message to the world. Dr. Billy Graham himself came on the wire to tell us of his faith that Christ is immortal in glory after having died to save Billy Graham from his sins. Bo and I both ate a paschal jelly bean. "One might not believe the Pope," we said to ourselves, "but it would be churlish to doubt Billy Graham."

At midnight on Easter Sunday, we stopped at a novitiate for seminarians in Rochester, New York. Most of the novices were in bed; worn out, we were told, by their feasting. The resurrection news had reached the novitiate, but we had missed the party. Bo and I nibbled at some left-over potato chips, and felt sad. Easter had passed us by, and we had not gotten to celebrate with anybody, not even to say

Jesus; the news on the car radio was only about Kissinger and Watergate and Patricia Hearst. Since we were returning to South Bend by way of Canada, driving on the Queen's Highway from Niagara Falls to Detroit, I thought maybe the resurrection was an American event, and those Canadians hadn't heard the news about Jesus and the empty tomb. Niagara Falls looked very cold and gray and unfriendly that day, and the air was freezing. It was just the kind of day when you need for God to give some sign that He gives a damn, through resurrections or other kinds of caring, and the weather was not like April at all. I thought of slipping up to a sight-seer, and saying: "Jesus Christ is alive and well." But if he had asked me how I knew, I couldn't tell him it was just a rumor spread by some Jewish ladies. What if that sight-seer turned out to be from Egypt? A credible resurrection must be based on something more solid than rumors. My own experience under that cold, gray sky with its sharp wind that was killing the crocuses, was not faith-filled enough to deal with agnostics. So, I just took another candy from our paper sack of paschal goodies.

"Bo," I said despondently, "these jelly

I couldn't tell him it was just a rumor

spread by some Jewish ladies.

days, from Boston to Detroit, like the rumors of an old lover's ghost lately seen. It was the supper wine and the bread of the evening meal, served as Eucharist, symbolizing an ancient violence, that reminded me of the mystery of death and life that has touched my hopes with immortal longings. At a Mass said among that little family of Christians, around their own dining room table, the Gospel of Easter was read and the alleluias were said. Sharing as a guest in

for one another, and you are Easter."

There are more profound theologies of the Easter mystery than the words I have written here but the Eucharist at Bo's house was all the Easter truth I needed. Some years, it is very important to have all the Easter truth you need. In April in some years, even after celebrating Easter, you discover that Holy week is still a series of events you have to survive.

a child of the century

by mary ellen mcandrews

Ben Hecht, famed Chicagoan newsman, screenwriter, playwright, and novelist has been resurrected and is being brought to audiences in Jim Sullivan's performance of "An Evening With Ben Hecht - a Child of the Century." This one man show comes to the Notre Dame - St. Mary's campus this Sunday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall, sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission in conjunction with the Department of American Studies' American Character Series.

Hecht, born in 1894, got his start as a journalist in post-World War I Germany. He then proceeded to make a name for himself as a columnist for the *Chicago Journal* and *Chicago Daily News*. An example of his unconventional style is displayed in a commentary by Henry Justin Smith of the *Chicago Daily News*. Smith relates how Hecht came into the editorial coop of the *Daily News* building one afternoon complaining about the problems his successful newswriting had brought him. The pay was good but,

"He just unaccountably, illogically and damnably couldn't stand it. If he had to attend another luncheon and eat sweet breads and peach melbe and listen to some orator pronounce speech, he, Hecht had written, and hear some Magnet outline a campaign which he Hecht had invented..."

So he decided to come back to the old staff - but not to the old job. Instead he had an idea for sketches entitled 'One Thousand and One Afternoons in Chicago.' Thus in the next few years, along with his plays and novels he managed to turn out a sketch for the paper,

daily.

After Chicago, Hecht went to New York where he became interested in the theater. His best known work is probably "The Front Page."



Jim Sullivan who plays Hecht, began his acting career in 1958 at age six when he starred in a Jean Kerr comedy at the South Bend Civic Theatre. He continued to perform through his high school years and at Beloit College where he double majored in Theatre Arts and English Composition. Since graduating in 1972, he has conceived and designed Rockford Illinois' only professional repertory theater, the New American Theatre. He produced plays by Tennessee Williams, Edward Albee, Arthur Miller and Thornton Wilder.

In his performance as Hecht, which he has brought to many college campuses, Sullivan portrays him as the storyteller for that is how the man thought of himself. Each time the performance is a little different as Sullivan

improvises his monologue from Hecht's collection of stories. The show is presented in three acts - 1923, 1944 and 1953. It is interrupted by intermissions "when most needed."

The promoters state on the playbill that they had been unable to pin Mr. Hecht down to a specific program for the evening. However based on his "previous confrontations" they suggest that the possibilities might include: "Demons Ben Ziner and T. Aloysius," "My Troubles as an Actor," "What was Art?" and different attacks on everything. All in all it seems like an interesting opportunity to get acquainted with the notorious Mr. Hecht, an American child of the century.

luther allison -- a musical bridge

Luther Allison appears Friday night in Stepan Center in what promises to be a rare treat. The blues are not often available to Notre Dame, and a talent of Allison's calibre in a free concert is something that shouldn't be passed up. Seniors should remember the electrifying performance he gave at the Blues Festival here three years ago.

Luther has received unanimous acclaim as he leaves audiences amazed wherever he plays. His performance at the Ann Arbor

Blues and Jazz Festival prompted the Detroit Free Press to call him "more than a blues artist. He's a musical bridge..." He plays with a style reminiscent of B.B. King, and Jimi Hendrix, according to *Crawdaddy*, "merging blues and hard rock. It's a pure pleasure." But don't just read about him, come to Stepan Center Friday night at 8 and find out why *Crawdaddy* calls him "a totally contemporary bluesman... the new guiding light in the genre." It will be an evening well spent.

Colonel Arnold Gabriel selected

St. Cecilia Award winner announced

The University of Notre Dame Band has selected Colonel Arnold Gabriel, Director of the United States Air Force Band, as the 1974 recipient of its annual St. Cecilia Award. Initiated in 1962 this award is the highest recognition that the Notre Dame Band can give. It is presented each year to the outstanding contributor to the Catholic Band movement.

Col. Gabriel first entered the armed forces from his hometown, Cortland, New York, in 1943. He

served as combat machine gunner with the famed 29th Infantry Division in the European theater of operations during World War II.

Discharged in 1946, he entered Ithaca College, New York, as a music major. Graduating cum laude in 1950, his biography appeared in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" that year.

Re-entering the service in 1951, he was first assigned to Sampson AFB, Geneva, New York as a Warrant Officer Bandleader. In

1953 he commuted to Ithaca College and earned his Masters Degree in Music Education. From 1955 through 1958 Col. Gabriel served as Band Director of the Tactical Air Command and Conductor of the TAC Band located at Langley AFB, Virginia.

Col. Gabriel was appointed Command Band Director, United States Air Forces in Europe, and Commander and Conductor of the USAF Europe Band, Wiesbaden, Germany in 1958. It was during this five year tour of duty that he was awarded the Legion of Merit for his outstanding service to the United States through music.

While stationed in Europe, Colonel Gabriel's fame as a conductor became widespread throughout the music world. In 1959-60 he assisted in the formation and training of the Danish Home Guard Band of Copenhagen, for which the government of Denmark awarded him one of its highest awards, the Cross of St. George. In 1959, he conceived and formed a NATO Band, which was composed of military musicians representing the fifteen NATO nations.

After spending a year as Commander and Conductor of the United States Air Force Academy Band in Colorado, Col. Gabriel assumed his present assignment as Commander and Conductor of the United States Air Force Band in Washington, D.C. in June 1964. With his promotion to the rank of Colonel on October 1, 1970, he became the youngest musician in the military service to attain that grade.

The dedication for the St. Cecilia Award seems most appropriate to Col. Gabriel and is as follows:

"St. Cecilia, our patroness of

music, pray for us for the grace and insight to improve, refine, and project our musical talents in order that we might better serve for the greater glory of our Almighty Lord."

"May we be better able to emulate the example of true Christian sensitivity in artistic standards as set forth by the recipient of our award, Col. Arnold

Gabriel."

Past winners of this award are Forrest L. McAllister, Bro. Leonard Leary CSC, Rev. Innocente Clementi, SDP, Dr. James Nielsen, Prof. Adam Lesinsky, Dr. Vaclav Nelhybel, Mr. James Feddersen, Dr. Norman Dello Joio, Dr. Alfred Reed, Dr. William Revelli, and Prof. Glenn C. Bainum.

Decline in religious

Vatican II blamed

by Patrick Haniton
Staff Reporter

The decisions of Vatican II are at least partly responsible for the recent decline in vocations to the priesthood and religious life, according to a Notre Dame study of vocations.

The study, directed by Dr. Carroll W. Tegeson, associate professor of graduate studies in education, reached this conclusion after reviewing current research on vocations.

Prior to Vatican II the Church maintained itself as an isolated sub-culture within the main culture, in effect a ghetto, the report said. This "ghetto mentality" resulted in the development of a wide range of social institutions parallel to that of the main society's. This reinforced traditional Catholic values such as the prestige of vocations.

"The 'opening of the windows to let in the fresh air' approach of John XXIII called for the integration of the Catholic sub-culture in this country into the main culture," according to the report.

Tegeson notes that "this resulted in a weakening of religious influence. Middle- and upper-class Catholics are less into this special culture although some lower-class Catholics still cling to it." He predicted that the Church would become increasingly integrated into society like the Protestant churches. "This will produce more independence and variety in ways of worship and a loosening of structures."

According to the report's cultural lag thesis, when the Church was a "ghetto" its members were over-conforming to values about vocations. As the Church became more integrated into the larger society, vocations

leveled off to that of other religious groups in the country.

Another factor noted by Tegeson was the strain of controversy about how fast change should occur. "I doubt that there would be any shortage at all if the traditional structures could accommodate the new forces. The problem is that everybody wants things to move at a different speed. We need authority structures that allow greater variety."

According to Fr. Edward Baldwin, executive director of the National Center for Church vocations (NCCV), "the study confirms and documents many of the things vocation directors have suspected, and highlights the need for an on-going research in this area." The project was partly sponsored by the NCCV.

In the project's second phase researchers hope to establish an Institute for the Study of Religious Careers under the auspices of the Center for the Study of Man. "We are still trying to get funding for future programs," Tegeson said. We are in the talking stages and have a fair chance of success. A great deal of the money will have to come from the Church as the primary interest group, but we are also talking to some foundations."

No more refund for Irish Wake

Tickets for Saturday night's Irish Wake will go on sale today in the Fiesta Lounge in LaFortune Student Center, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., at \$4 per ticket. There will be no more refunds.

Any tickets left over from the 140 available will go on sale at the door.



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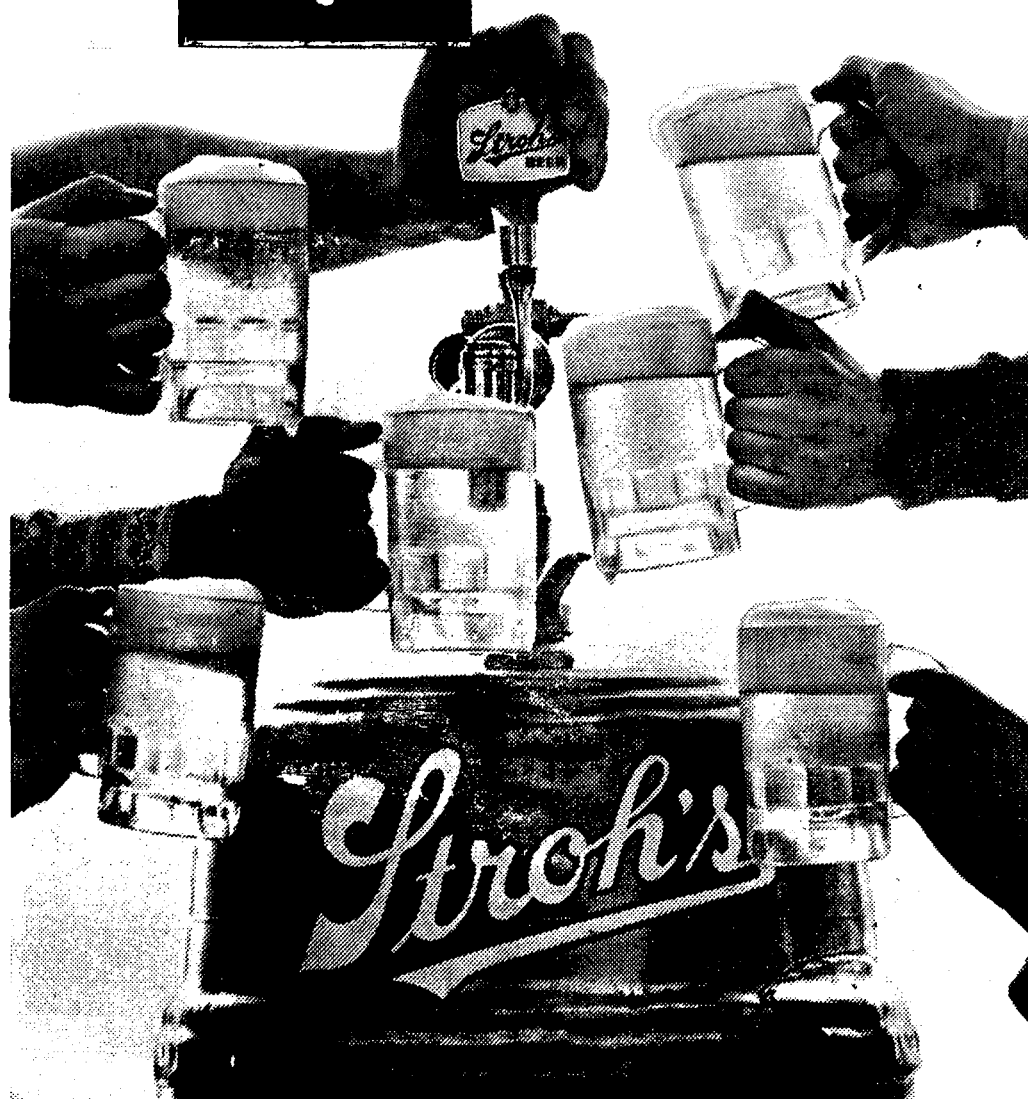
Tickets are \$5.50, \$4.50, and \$3.50 and are available at the ACC Box Office, Boogie Records and the other usual ticket outlets in the area.

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Oil production to be cut soon

LONDON (UPI) — Oil producing countries may begin cutting production to ensure their future prosperity, Secretary General Dr. Abderrahmane Khene of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said Thursday.

Khene said OPEC members Kuwait and Libya already had

cut their oil production to "ensure the prosperity of future generations."

He told a London conference on oil and international money that OPEC had no official conservation policy at present, but predicted all oil producers would follow this course "eventually."

"OPEC countries are no

different from any other country in seeing where the best interests of their peoples lie," Khene said.

He said they could see "it would be folly" to continue pumping oil so fast that the world's oil reserves would be heavily reduced in the next three decades.

Khene said the desert Arab

countries had "either none or negligible resources" apart from oil. "Their obvious interests would be in preserving" their unique trading assets, he said.

The oil chief urged nations of the industrialized world to cut back on their own, this time in consumption of energy.

"I see no solution to the acute problem we are facing other than for the industrial world to slow down its energy consump-

tion rapidly and very significantly and increase the production of its indigenous energy resources, unless they discover a new North Sea oil field every year or every two years," he said.

Khene said last year's dramatic price increase for oil by the exporting countries was "merely to protect their own interests." But he said it was hoped the higher prices would help conserve dwindling resources.

BEACH BOYS TRIVIA

1. Who or what is "American Spring"?
2. What is the title of the dance composition produced by the Joffrey Ballet featuring the songs of the Beach Boys?
3. Who is the oldest Beach Boy (chronologically)?
4. What famous T.V. star, singer and former session musician once toured with the band in place of Brian Wilson?
5. True or False: The Beach Boys and the Grateful Dead once played together.
6. Which Beach Boy has a brother in professional sports?
7. Who is Murray Wilson?
8. What physical disability does Brain Wilson suffer from which caused him to stop touring with the band?
9. What instrument does each Beach Boy normally play?
10. Who wrote "Surfin' U.S.A."?

10. Chuck Berry wrote the music and Mike Love wrote the words.

9. Carl Wilson - lead guitar, Dennis Wilson - keyboards, Mike Love - vocals and synthesizer, Alan Jardine - rhythm guitar, Ricky Fataar - drums

8. Brain suffers from an acute hearing problem.

7. The late father of Brian, Carl, and Dennis Wilson who managed the band in their early days.

6. Mike Love's brother Stan plays professional baseball. His other brother Steve is the business manager of the group.

5. True, at the Fillmore East in April 1971.

4. Glen Campbell in late 1964.

3. Mike Love at 33.

2. "Deuce Coup"

1. American Spring is a singing group consisting of Brian Wilson's wife Marilyn and her friend Diane Rovell. They have recorded an album on United Artists Records.

ANSWERS

Jaworski gets tax records

By CLAY RICHARDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has turned its records of the investigation of President Nixon's tax returns over to Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, it was reported Thursday.

Arthur Blech, the Los Angeles tax accountant who prepared the President's taxes, told UPI he had been informed that testimony he gave the IRS in early March had been turned over to Jaworski.

Attorney General William Saxbe said earlier that Jaworski had requested permission to handle the returns.

The special prosecutor's office would become involved in the investigation if possible fraud were suspected in preparation of the tax returns.

"I have not been informed that I am a target of the investigation and I don't believe I will be," Blech said in an telephone interview from his Los Angeles office. "But I was told the testimony I gave the IRS was being turned over to Mr. Jaworski."

Blech, a prominent West Coast tax accountant, has maintained he never talked with Nixon directly about the tax returns, but prepared them on specific directions from Frank DeMarco Jr., one of Nixon's personal lawyers and tax advisers.

Blech said he had not been contacted by Jaworski's office about the tax returns and did not know if he would be called to testify.

Jaworski's office and the IRS refused to confirm that the tax case had been turned over to the special prosecutor.

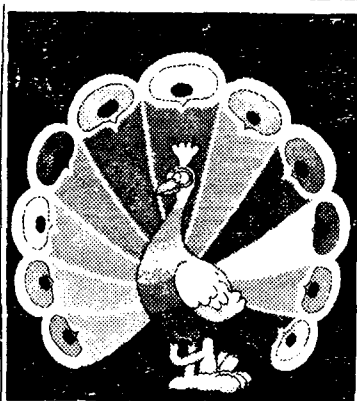
The Washington Star-News reported that DeMarco had been scheduled to meet soon with an IRS investigator, but now was scheduled to meet with Jaworski's staff instead.

Earlier this month, reviews by the IRS and Congress' joint tax committee concluded Nixon had underpaid federal taxes by more than \$430,000. Nixon said he would pay the back taxes and interest costs as determined by the IRS.

The two studies found that Nixon's deduction of the dona-

tion of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives was improper. It also said Nixon failed to pay taxes on capital gains resulting from the sale of his New York City apartment.

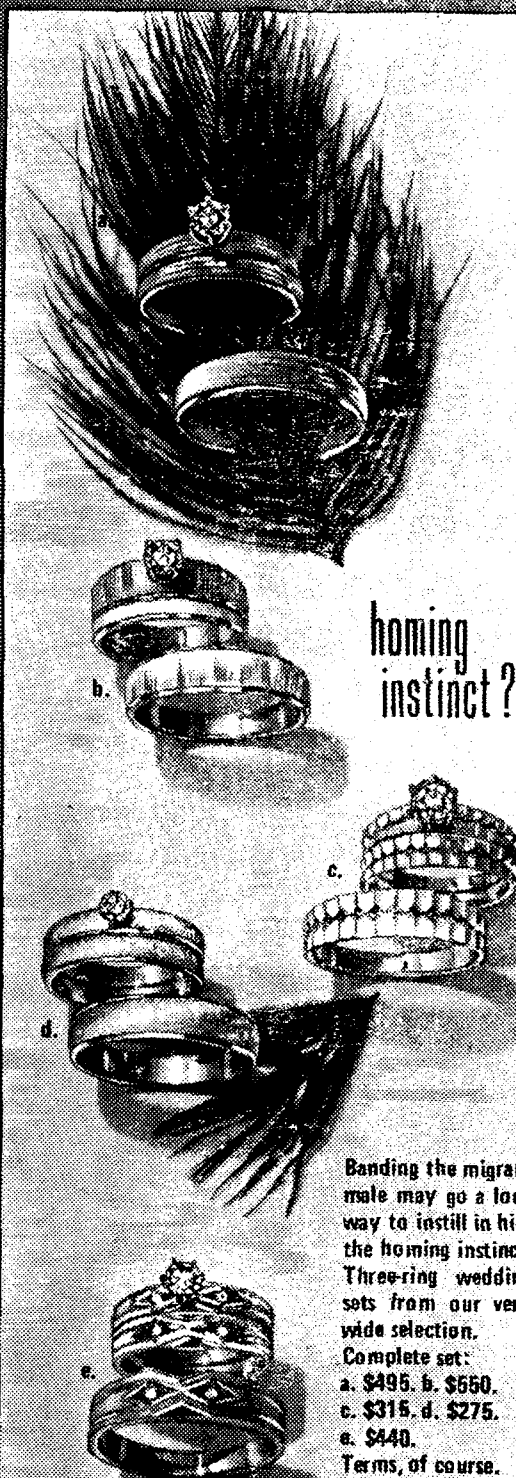
The White House issued a statement saying that mistakes in Nixon's tax returns were made "by those to whom he delegated the responsibility for preparing his returns and were made without his knowledge and without his approval."



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MICHIGAN

Bar owners fight student destruction, theft

(continued from page 4)

cease, and the pressure would be off us to stop something we often can't stop."

While the law prohibits customers from drinking outside the bar, hundreds of Senior Bar members will mill around on the grass outside the bar in warm weather. Tony Zuaro, manager of the Senior Bar, suggests:

"Because we're on University property and the University has its own security force, I think the authorities tend to look the other way."

Damage

At 11:30 a.m. one of the bartenders at Nickie's sits resting his arms on the bar, obviously tired. On this morning and two others during the week, he comes to clean up from the night before.

"Whatever you do," he advises, "don't ever work as a bartender at a student bar."

"There are thousands of

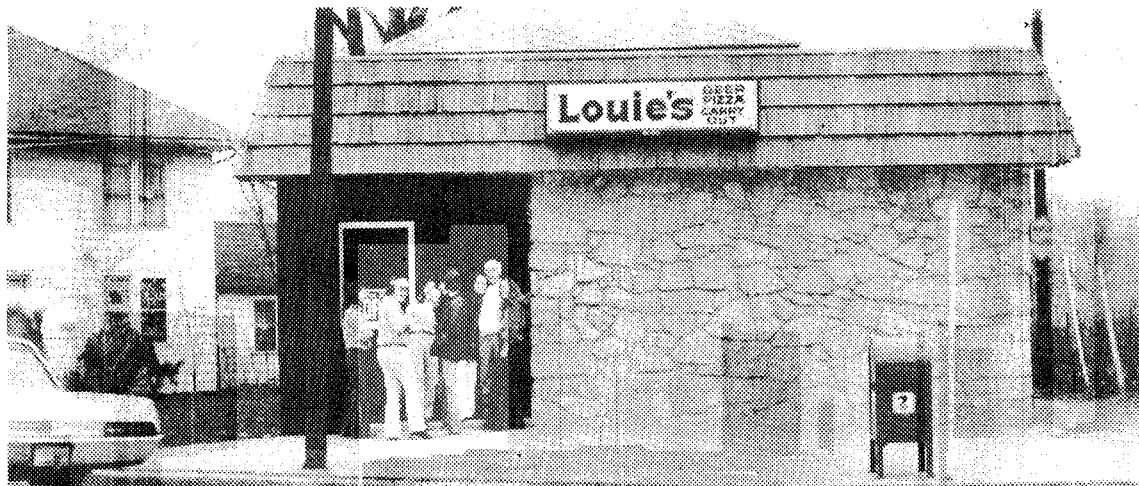
cigarette burns in this carpet.

You can't pick up cigarettes with a vacuum cleaner. You have to pick them up by hand. I've seen mornings with an ashtray on a table and 20 cigarettes put out on the carpet around the table," the Nickie's bartender says.

In the student bars, pictures get torn down from the walls. Bar stools are stolen. Pinball and pool tables are banged around. The bar owners have a litter problem but they were forced to go to paper cups partly because customers were stealing their glassware.

Zuaro at the Senior Bar tells about the Southern Cal football weekend when a new set of drapes in one of the upstairs rooms were torn down and thrown out the window, along with a few chairs.

"If people treated the places a little better, they might have nicer bars to go to because the owners wouldn't be afraid to fix the places up," the morning bartender at Nickie's says.



Louie's on Notre Dame Avenue was renovated entirely over the summer, changing from a restaurant to the more popular bar atmosphere.

Rewards

Despite the legal hassles and the expenses involved, something must make the campus bar business worthwhile.

Tony Zuaro says he enjoys making the Senior Bar what the seniors want it to be. He takes suggestions from members on what they want on special for given weeks. A few weeks ago, the bar ran a special one night, offering drinks for 25 cents. They sold 2,000 drinks in about four hours.

"With social life practically nill here, you really need a campus bar," Zuaro commented. "This is the seniors' own place and we try

to make them feel that they own the place. We have to do what the seniors want."

Joe Mell leaves it short, "It's a good business. I'm not complaining."

Rick Kanter says that N.D. is a good place to be around, especially with the success of the football and basketball teams this year.

"Few campuses are as much fun as N.D.," Kanter says. "Some nights, this is the most fun business in the world."

By Hesburgh

Food shortage predicted

by Jeanne Murphy
Wire Editor

Predicting that an imminent global food crisis "will make the energy crisis look like a picnic," Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh appealed to the Overseas Development Council at a luncheon last week. He is chairman of the board which is creating a new report titled "Agenda for Action, 1974," on impending shortages of food and other commodities.

Hesburgh called on the United States to "give a little moral

Student art show to open

April 20-May 19

"Clowns on Fire" is the theme of the 21st annual Student Art Show in the O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery. The exhibit, open to the public without charge, opens Sunday, April 21, with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. and will continue through May 19.

The juried show is open to all undergraduate and graduate art majors as well as almost 400 students from other departments who are enrolled in art classes. Members of the jury are art teachers Robert A. Leader, Joseph G. Rushton; graduate art majors Carol Carter and Fr. Albert Moore, and undergraduate majors Anthony Herrera and John Brunelle.

Works accepted for display range from the traditional and modern types of painting and sculpture to photography, graphics, drawings, ceramics and light sculpture. The entire show is directed by the students, with seniors responsible this year for title selection, exhibit techniques, and other activities of a major exhibition.

Over the years since the first exhibit in 1953, the student show has featured senior-only displays, graduate thesis projects or works of all art majors. The trend in recent years has been to include as many students as possible in the show.

The Gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Selected works of Ivan Mestrovic, the University's late sculptor-in-residence from Yugoslavia, will be displayed from April 27 through June 23 in the same gallery.

leadership for a change" in averting famine in countries containing nearly a fourth of the world's population.

Hesburgh did not call on the present top levels in Washington for moral leadership. "I don't think the present cast of characters (in Washington) is the United States of America. I think leadership is where you find it, and if you don't get it where you expect it, you look somewhere else. There is a tremendous well of leadership in this country," he continued.

The 'Fourth World' consisting of 40 countries with an aggregate population of 900 million is imminently threatened by a crisis of three vital commodities—fuel, food and fertilizer, according to Hesburgh.

He claimed that the present famine south of the Sahara Desert in Africa would spread to India, Pakistan and Bangladesh within the upcoming year.

Because these countries have no rich sources of exportable goods like other "developing" nations, they are at rock bottom on the economic scale.

These underdeveloped nations range from the Maldives Islands where the national gross income per person is \$90 a year with a population of 100,000 to India with 600 million inhabitants and a national gross income average of \$110.

Hesburgh believes the time is coming when "people will turn on TV at night and watch other people starve to death."

Sacrifice to obtain maximum benefits for these people is



Hesburgh: Leadership must be found somewhere other than Washington.

minimal, he assured. He commented, "Suppose every American every week gave up just one big McDonald's quarter pound hamburger. That sacrifice would be equivalent to saving between ten million and 13 million tons of grain that could be used to feed these starving people of the 'Fourth World.'"

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Three vie for top Israeli post

By THOMAS ACKERMAN

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The race to succeed outgoing Prime Minister Golda Meir narrowed Thursday to three of her ministers, sources within her ruling Labor party said.

Associates of Information minister Shimon Peres said he had openly declared his candidacy for the nomination, joining Labor Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister

Abba Eban, who both were reported willing to run.

A caucus of the party's Mapai faction urged Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir to change his mind and seek the nomination for the premiership, a party source said. He has rejected the offer several times.

"This is becoming a real free-for-all, just like an American political campaign, for the first time in Israel's history," said a source in Peres' Rafi

wing of the party.

The party's 614-member central committee is to convene Sunday to vote for a nominee who would go to President Ephraim Katzir and offer to put together a new caretaker cabinet, succeeding Mrs. Meir's government.

Labor sources said the committee is expected to adopt Eban's proposal requiring an absolute majority vote for nomination. Thus, the top two vote-getters will probably go into a runoff ballot Monday, the sources said.

Labor party secretary general Aharon Yadlin conferred with the three top contenders and Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon, Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi and Justice Minister Haim Zadok, to ask about their

intentions. Yadlin heads the five-man committee that will submit the candidates' names to the central committee.

Almogi and Zadok, the sources said, expressed unwillingness to run.

The sources said Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, the party's unchallenged kingmaker and top power behind its nationwide organization, said he would not interfere in the race or recommend his own preference.

Sapir said this week he was determined not to run himself, but associates in the party's majority Mapai wing said they would continue to propose that he seek Mrs. Meir's post.

Sources in Rafi, the party faction nominally led by Defense minister Moshe Davan

and Peres, said the outcome of the balloting hinged on how the Mapai committee members votes were cast.

Eban, they said, could depend only on a certain proportion of Mapai representatives, while the balance would be divided between Rabin and Peres.

Mrs. Meir tendered her resignation last week, saying she sensed a popular discontent with her government since the October Middle East war, and indicating she favored national elections to "reassess the nation's political will".

The party's leadership, however, voted this week to try and form a new caretaker government without recourse to elections so soon after the Dec. 31 balloting in which Mrs. Meir's party lost strength.

Model agencies accused of making false promises

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Thursday accused three talent scout agencies of dangling false promises in front of parents to lure them into signing up their children for non-existent modeling and acting jobs.

The FTC said the firms used newspaper birth announcements and mailing lists to send letters to parents, one of which began:

"We have received information indicating that your child may have the necessary qualifications for the commercial

Lead wicks are found to be a health hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Experts in two government agencies have concluded that millions of candles with lead wicks are a health hazard and should be banned, it was disclosed Thursday.

The Ralph Nader-backed Health Research Group released a Consumer Product Safety Commission study which recommended a ban on candles with lead wires in their wicks after giving the manufacturers time to make the changeover.

The report said that one major candlemaker, Hallmark, already is developing a substitute for the lead wick and that other substitutes have been worked out.

The group also released a letter to the commission from Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Russell E. Train who said his scientists had determined that burning just two candles for three hours a day in a home could result in lead levels in the air that "could equal or exceed the exposure to airborne lead associated with the busiest freeways in America."

The CPSC refused last Dec. 21 to ban the candles.

Campus Life changed

All those interested in working on next year's Campus Life Commission should meet Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. in LaFortune Ballroom.

Activities of the Commission include a coffeehouse, films, and co-exchange meal tickets.

The meeting for those interested in working for the campus-wide coffeehouse has been changed from 1:15 to 1:30 p.m., Sunday, and from the Fiesta Lounge to the LaFortune Ballroom, to coincide with the general meeting.

advertising media...if the information we have is correct, we could be very interested in your child. It may be to your advantage if would call etc..."

The FTC said the firm, called "National Talent Associates Inc." and located in Hollywood, Chicago and Rutherford Park, N. J., charged the parents \$135 to sign up a child, and then send them to have photographs made at a studio controlled by officers of the company.

"Children placed under contracts have little or no chance for obtaining paid employment as models, actors, actresses or entertainers," the FTC said.

The complaint also named the William Schuller Agency Inc., of New York and Hollywood, and its principal owner and officer, Monica Stuart. The firms were claiming that Miss Stuart "personally places hundreds of children in print and TV advertisements every year."

In reality, the FTC said, "NTA does not have the business experience, knowledge or expertise needed to select the most qualified persons for such employment. Ninety-eight or 99 out of 100 children placed under contract by NTA are later rejected by Monica Stuart of the William Schuller Agency Inc., and are not signed to any agency contract."

The agency said NTA's prime source of income is the \$135 contract fee — not "its ability to place children under contract with the leading advertising, modeling, talent or entertainment agencies."

It also accused the firm of employing high pressure sales tactics under which parents are told they must sign the contract and pay the fee immediately or they will lose out on a chance for their child to be considered.

The FTC said it is seeking a end to the business practices it considers illegal as well as an order under which the firms would have to give their customers three days to change their minds after signing a contract.

Sadat expresses regret over Russian's attitude

By MAURICE GUINDI

CAIRO (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said Thursday the Soviet Union has failed to come through with Egyptian arms requests since the October Arab-Israeli war and indicated one reason may be Cairo's warming relations with Washington.

Sadat said the present state of Egyptian-Soviet relations was due to a "misunderstanding" and said he was ready to "sit down with the Soviets as friends and clear up the misunderstanding."

Sadat said Egypt "does not want to be friendly with the United States at the expense of the Soviet Union or vice versa."

He said among possible causes of the misunderstanding might be "our rapprochement with America and the West and our open door economic policy."

Sadat said there has been a "fundamental change" in U.S. Middle East policy. He said instead of the former "100 per cent bias in favor of Israel," American policy was now even-handed.

Sadat spoke at a joint session of the People's Council (parliament) and the executive committee of the Arab Socialist Union (ASU), Egypt's only political party.

Sadat presented to the joint session a lengthy document designed as a blueprint for Egyptian strategy and domestic policy for the years ahead. The meeting approved the document and decided to put its recom-

mendations to the people in a national referendum May 15.

In his speech reviewing the current state of Egypt's relations with the superpowers, Sadat said:

"We presented some military requests to the Soviet Union which have not been met so far. Over the last six months I sent four messages to (Soviet Communist party leader Leonid) Brezhnev concerning these requests."

But Sadat said all he received from the Russians were two messages saying the requests were "under study."


He said because of this he had decided "to diversify our sources of arms supplies."



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Sweeney's shirts go international

by Maria Gallagher
Staff Reporter

About ten years ago a group of typical Notre Dame students decided they wanted a special shirt to wear to their favorite South Bend bar. One of them had a father in the athletic uniform business, so they put their heads together and the Sweeney's sweatshirt was born.

Now ten years and thousands of sweatshirts later, the familiar sweatshirt with the big green shamrock is still a popular item. Though other businesses in the area have followed suit with the sweatshirt idea, the genuine Sweeney's shirt is by far the best seller.

Mary Sweeney Looney, who with her husband Charles presides over Sweeney's Shamrock on Main Street, designed the shirt seen round the country.

"We buy several hundred every year and they always sell out," said Mrs. Looney. "We get calls

from all over the country and always have 'rush' orders to send out during football season. People have told me they've seen Sweeney's shirts in England, Europe, Greece — one even gave me a picture of a soldier wearing one in Vietnam."

There were a dozen original Sweeney's sweatshirts, which through a printer's mistake appeared without the apostrophe. But they prompted such a tremendous response that a reorder was made, and a tradition begun.

"I'd give anything to have one of those original shirts," said Mrs. Looney. "I know of at least one South Bend, but the owner wouldn't hear of parting with it. He wears it to all the football games."

The shirts are manufactured by a Waterloo, Iowa, firm. Mark Widner, one of the student originators of the idea, is now in the business with his father.

"Over the years we've kept the

finest quality cotton in them, but now that there's a cotton shortage the prices have been going up," Mrs. Looney noted. "Recently we've taken four price increases but we've raised the cost to customers only twice. We've also had to absorb higher taxes and postal fees."

The shirt currently sells for \$5.75 but a 10 per cent increase is expected May 1.

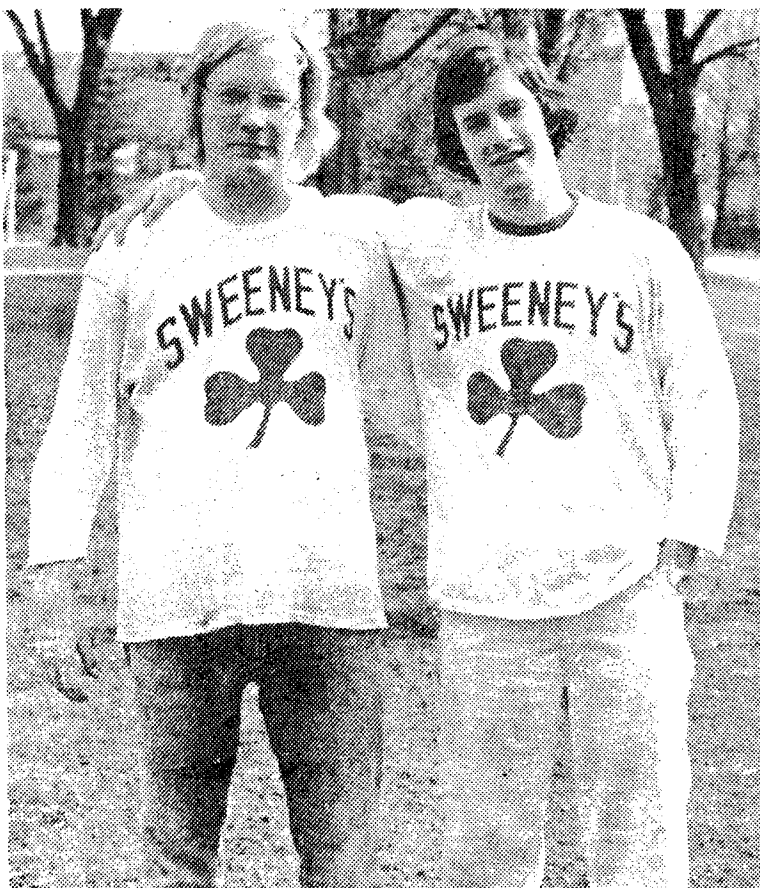
"We'd like to keep the price around \$6.00," Mrs. Looney explained.

There have also been problems in obtaining certain sizes. This year Sweeney's received mostly large and extra-large shirts, with only a few mediums. They were unable to get any smaller sizes.

"But most people buy them big anyway, no matter what size they wear," noted Mrs. Looney.

Does Father Hesburgh have a Sweeney's shirt?

"No, but I think he should, don't you?" asked Mrs. Looney.



Two Notre Dame students salute Sweeney's on their tenth anniversary of sweatshirt tradition. (Staff photo by Paul Joyce)

SMC hosts symposium

Saint Mary's College will be the site of a day-long symposium, "Women: Choices and Careers," Saturday, April 20, 1974. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., registration will be held at the west entrance of Madeleva Memorial classroom building.

Sponsored by the Indiana Career Resource Center, "Women: Choices and Careers" is aimed at all Michiana-area girls and women. The purpose of the symposium is to facilitate increased communication among women's groups in the community,

and to gain a better understanding of the needs felt by area women for career assistance.

The day's agenda will include several special workshops plus a panel discussion. Some of the topics to be covered are: sex roles, discrimination, the woman as sole supporter of a family, mid-career changes, day care, occupational counseling for high school students, and assertiveness training.

Invitations to the symposium have been extended to local high school and college counselors and

students, area social agencies, various women's organizations, and youth groups. However, all Michiana residents concerned with opportunities for girls and women are encouraged to attend.

A \$3.00 fee covers all activities plus morning coffee and luncheon. Tickets may be purchased at the door the day of the symposium.

For further information, please contact Carol Berry at the Indiana Career Resource Center, 289-2851, or the office of public information at Saint Mary's College, 284-4854.

Student fast urged May 1

On Wednesday, May 1st, students in colleges and high schools across America are encouraged to organize the "Fast to Save a People." Co-sponsored by Oxfam-American and Project Relief, the Fast is aimed at helping the six to ten million people who face death from starvation as a result of the ongoing African drought, which has been called "the worst ecological disaster of the century."

On May 1st, students are urged to skip one or all of the day's meals

and to donate the money thus saved to help the people of the drought-stricken area. Students are also encouraged to solicit financial sponsors to underwrite their fast.

Funds raised in this way will be used immediately for food, family planning and medical assistance. In addition, they will be carefully channeled into long-range programs to help build the kind of sound and sustainable agriculture urgently needed in these

developing nations.

Co-sponsors of the day-long fast are Oxfam-American and Project Relief. Oxfam-American has 30 years of experience in the field of international relief and long term development assistance.

Project Relief is a non-profit charitable fund-raising organization which was established in 1971 in response to the needs of Bengali refugees in India. Project Relief is now focusing its energies on the African drought disaster.

Marshall calls for stability

(continued from page 1)

adversary, in which the questions asked are, Who stands firm? and Who presses? How far a country in today's world can push a potential adversary on an issue or issues that they are in conflict about can lead to an eventual war."

Marshall ended his speech by pointing out that there is a political weakness in "certain non-communist countries" today. Until the internal stability of the "certain" nations is resolved, the stability of the world rests in the cradle.

The symposium continues tomorrow at the CCE building with sessions at 9 a.m., 2 and 8 p.m. On the final day, Saturday, two sessions will be held, one at 9 a.m. and the other at 2 p.m. All sessions will be held in rooms 210-214.

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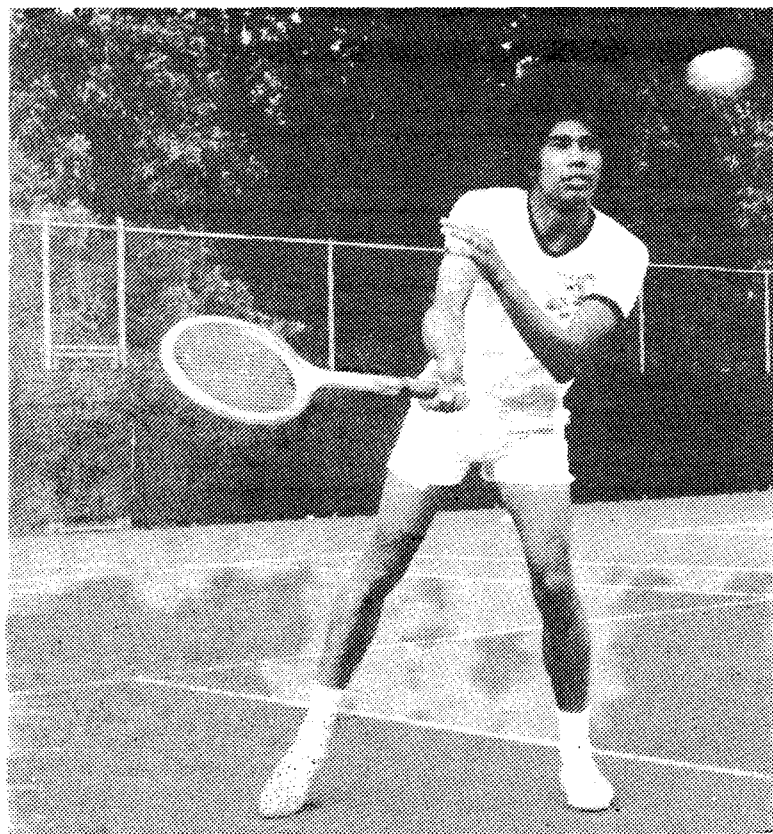
by John Vincent

They say that tennis was meant to be played outside and the Notre Dame tennis team had the weather to do just that this past Wednesday as they manhandled Western Michigan 8-1 at the Courtney Tennis Center. The victory was the 12th for the Irish against only five losses.

Brandon Walsh, the Irish team captain defeated Western Michigan's Tim Mace 6-2, 6-2 to gain his 13th victory in 17 matches. The senior from Jamaica has been playing in the number three spot for Notre Dame so far this season. Teammate Juan Inchauste clobbered Jim Fodell 6-3, 6-0 to record his 14th victory against only three losses.

The most potent doubles combination for Notre Dame has come from John Carrico and Randy Stahlk. The two have paired for 13 victories in their 17 matches. Stahlk, a freshman from Peru, Indiana is also 11-6 in singles action. This past summer he captured the state 18-and-under title in singles and doubles as well as playing on the Indiana Juniro Davis Cup team. He is the only left hander on the squad.

The Irish face Central Michigan today at the Courtney Tennis



Irish team captain Brandon Walsh

Center at 2:30 and meet Ohio State on Sunday at 1:00 here at at Notre Dame.

An Tostal decathlon slated for Sunny Saturday

The Second Annual Notre Dame Decathlon, an event gaining widespread popularity at 9:15 this evening with the speed skating competition at the ACC.

The decathlon is based primarily on the "Superstars" event run by ABC Sports. With the abundance of "jock" types on campus, the competition should, no doubt, be fierce with the winner emerging in possession of an impressive title. Last year's "best all-round athlete" proved to be swimmer Joe O'Connor who captured the event with 802 out of a possible 1000 points. O'Connor will return this year to defend his crown as will Ed

Byrne who placed runner-up last year with 800 pts.

The decathlon is open to all students, including any varsity athletes, and faculty. The individual events are based on 100 points maximum for a perfect performance with the minimum number of points any entree can receive for an event being ten.

The events are as follows:

April 19, 9:15 pm.

1.) Speed Skating—ACC (three times around the rink)

April 20

2.) 6:00 a.m.—Nine holes of golf—Burke Memorial Golf Course
3.) 30 free throws—Rock

4.) 100 yard freestyle swim—Rock pool

5.) Softball throw—12" softball, Cartier Field

6.) Shot put—12 pound shot—Cartier Field

7.) Running long jump—Cartier Field

8.) 100 yard dash—Cartier Field

9.) Billiards

10.) Mile run—out on the South Quad

Fireworks

The An Tostal fireworks display, originally scheduled for Gentle Thursday, has been re-scheduled for Frivolous Friday at 8:00 p.m., at Stepan Center.

Irish Guard tryouts scheduled

Robert O'Brien, director of Notre Dame bands, announced preliminary tryouts for the Irish Guard will be held Monday, April 22, and Tuesday, April 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the band room in Washington Hall.

To qualify, candidates must be 6'2 or taller with no weight limit. All returning classes are eligible.

Guard Captain Terry Cavanaugh stressed that absolutely no marching experience is necessary.

"Also, this year's Guard members are not necessarily guaranteed spots on next year's

squad," noted Cavanaugh. "This preliminary tryout is to give people who are interested in the Guard a chance to see what the Guard does."

Final tryouts will be in August when school resumes. Further information can be obtained from Cavanaugh at 8453, or Dick Keenan at 8460.

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IS THERE

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Artie Q.

Thank you, thank you. It was such a nice thing for you to do. Happy Birthday too! Sorry it is overdue.

P.Q.

Flash!! Tropical storm will definitely strike South Bend Friday around 9:30 p.m. Rum for cover (again). We're gonna get smashed (again)!

Greenie Stick'em Caps, you're right! You are driving me crazy.

The Computer Kid

MECHA members cordially invite their Chicano brothers and sisters to a fiesta tonight in the Badin basement 8:30-12.

Bill & Al:
Did you have a Gentle Thursday?

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Andy—
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gerbils

Terry:
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Tom Hansen - sneakers to cletes in one easy step

by John Fineran

Baseball Hall of Famer Ted Williams says the hardest thing to do in all athletics is to hit a baseball. The former Boston Red Sox great will get no argument from Notre Dame's captain, Tom Hansen, and Williams might even smile at the young man's hitting philosophy.

"When you are batting," the Erie, Pa. native says, "you try to remain relaxed in order to concentrate on the ball. After all, you only have two-fifths of a second from the time the ball is released by the pitcher."

"Your mental attitude has to be right before everything can begin to fall into place. If you have confidence you can hit, you will."

Throughout the game's long and glorious past, it has been the wish of every debuting player to hit a homerun his first at-bat. However, Hansen went that wish one better.

"I was wearing a uniform three sizes too big, Hansen remembers. 'I was scared when Coach Kline told me to grab a bat and pinch-hit.'"

"The first pitch was a hanging curve and I hit it pretty good. I was elated and running so fast that I didn't know it had gone over the

fence until I was almost to second. At the time, I kind of wondered if it was for real."

There was, however, nothing unreal about the homerun or Tom Hansen's athletic abilities and leadership qualities for that matter. A seven-letter star in four sports at Cathedral Prep in Erie, Hansen also captained the four sports—football, basketball, track and baseball—his senior year in addition to leading his squad to the state baseball championship.

In that championship game, Hansen prevented the winning run from scoring by gunning down a runner at home from right field with the score tied 2-2. In true leader fashion, however, Hansen discounts the play as being the important one in the game.

"It's always nice to contribute to winning," he continues, "but you have to realize that the play wouldn't have meant a thing if someone hadn't driven our two runs in."

"In baseball, as in any other sport, every play and every player is a factor in the final outcome. As captain here, I have to convince everyone to work as a team. You need nine guys working together."

"This year, we started off well—winning our first two games. But we played 10 games in 10 days. Basketball may be gruelling, but in baseball, there is more mental fatigue."

Hansen is able to make this comparison between the winter and spring sports because, as a sophomore walk-on, he earned a monogram during Digger Phelps' first year at Notre Dame. And despite sitting on the bench his junior and senior campaigns, he has no regrets about playing the sport here.

"I feel lucky that I had a chance to play basketball at Notre Dame, he says. 'The last two years were the toughest because I knew I wouldn't play much.'"

"I could have quit and concentrated on baseball but I wanted to stick it out because I like to compete, even if it was only during practice. It's a good feeling to have five guys working together."

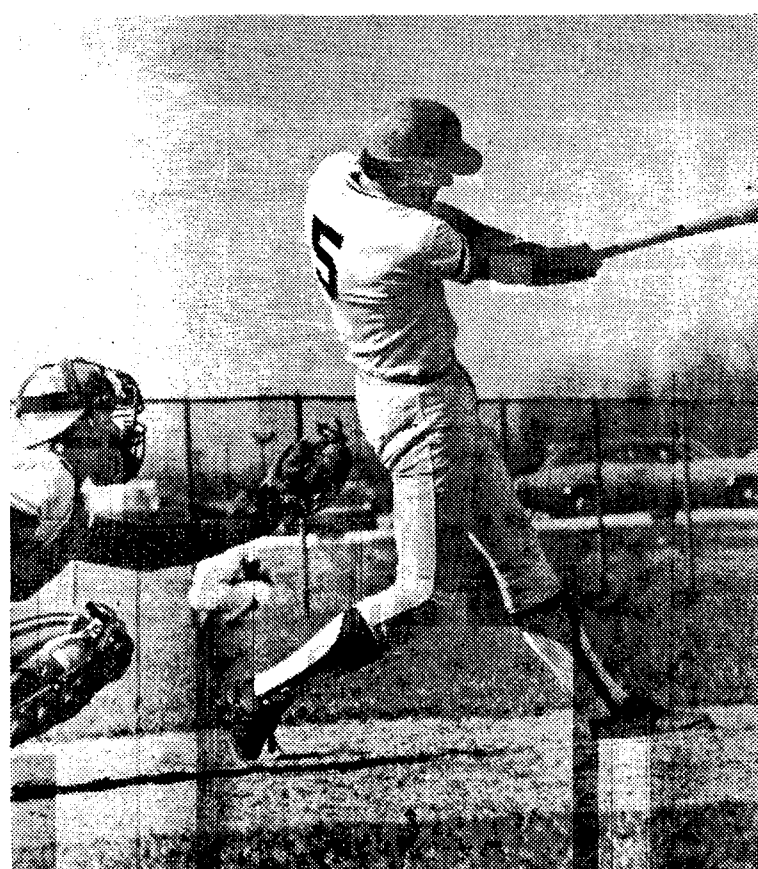
This team-first attitude of Hansen's also spills over onto the baseball diamond. During the Irish spring trip (3-7) to New Orleans, Hansen, normally an outfielder, was asked to play second base after Pete Schmidt was injured.

"Whenever Coach needs someone to play the infield," he says, "that's where I'll go. There is a little adjustment at first but afterwards it's not too much of a problem."

Hansen showed he had no problem commuting between the two positions by responding with a .273 batting average and committing but one error. But again, personal glories mean nothing to him.

"This squad is the best one in my four years here," he contends. "I would like nothing more than to give Coach a good year because I know how it feels having three seasons under .500."

With a 37-game schedule crowded into 32 days, the Irish baseball team will certainly have to fight mental fatigue in order to achieve their captain's wish. However, if his teammates can match his unselfish confident attitude, then 1974 could be an exciting and rewarding year.



Tom Hansen launches one toward the left field stands.

Lacrosse team home after seven road games

by George Eckes

N.D.'s Lacrosse Club finished a seven game road trip April 6 dropping a close 5-4 contest with Michigan State University at East Lansing. The Irish had a slim 4-3 lead going into the last quarter after a balanced scoring attack saw Steve Tarnow, Mark Ripko, Phil Volpe, and Joe Meares each pocket one goal apiece. The Spartans came out in the 4th quarter with an aggressive offense though, and within two minutes of one another had turned the tables on the stickmen, making it 5-4 with 5 minutes to play.

Hopes of coming back were severely thwarted when Coach Rich O'Leary's men were slapped with two penalties thereafter, forcing the Irish to play defensive ball, and thus not allow the offense to muster a strong attack. Goalie Joe Lepley rose to the occasion by making the remainder of his 21 total game saves but time ran out before the Irish could get on the scoreboard.

It was a bitter disappointment to the team that played an excellent game in the eyes of their coach. "Aside from a slight 4th quarter

letdown, the team played an outstanding game. But their spirits are high knowing there are only two road games from here on in."

In their first home encounter of the season, the stickmen dropped a 3-2 decision to the University of Michigan in overtime.

In a penalty marred, defensive struggle the Irish were held in check the beginning of the game as the Wolverines scored twice in the second quarter to hold a 2-0 half-time lead. But scores from Phil Volpe and Pete Irace in the 3rd and 4th quarter respectively, and the defensive work of Joe Lepley who had 17 saves in goal, sent the game into overtime.

The men from Ann Arbor scored quickly in the first overtime period and some dramatic saves by Michigan goalie Tim Cotten sent N.D. down to defeat, 3-2.

The stickmen will host Ohio University, the University of Chicago and Cleveland in the annual N.D. Tournament to be played Friday night, Saturday afternoon, and night. Games will be played at Cartier Field.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Tom Hansen

Captain's Corner

Ups and downs

Walter O'Malley, of Brooklyn and now Las Angeles Dodger fame, once said that "baseball is too much a business to be a sport and too much a sport to be a business." It seems that when you are winning and there is "joy in Mudville" everything points directly to the joys of sandlot days of the summer sport. However, when the 1's, 2's and 3's are on the top line and the goose eggs are on the bottom line of the scoreboard, baseball is very much like business.

Sweeping a doubleheader at Cincinnati, the Notre Dame Baseball team feasted on the fact that they had done something almost unheard of in the Spring sport. They were enjoying a 3-game winning streak. The fifth inning was soon to turn to Huddleburger as the team traveled to Bradley University.

Saturday the 13th of April was one of those days that you'd like to forget but can't get out of your mind. Similar to trip to Bloomington, Indiana and a 94-29 debacle, a taste stays in your mouth. After 5 and a half hours of travel and 15 minutes of warmup, the Irish were afforded the pleasure of playing in one of the best collegiate ballparks in the Midwest. Unfortunately, that pleasure was shortlived. The trip home that same night impressed upon many in the "Gran van" that baseball has its ups-and-downs like every other business. One was forced to ask himself if it was not Friday the 13th. The disaster of that doubleheader was surpassed only by the duration of the return trip.

As the team's concentration shifted to Indianapolis and the Butler Bulldogs, things were looking up. Though the weather was cold, our pitchers fed the Bulldogs nothing but heat allowing just five hits in two games to a team that was to become 11-4 at the end of the day. A confident feeling filled the ball club as we travelled home.

Homeruns are like needles to balloons. A gopher ball tends to deflate a pitcher's ego and lower a team's lofty first game and underhit the Irish in the second game to sweep the doubleheader. As in business, statistics are sometimes misleading.

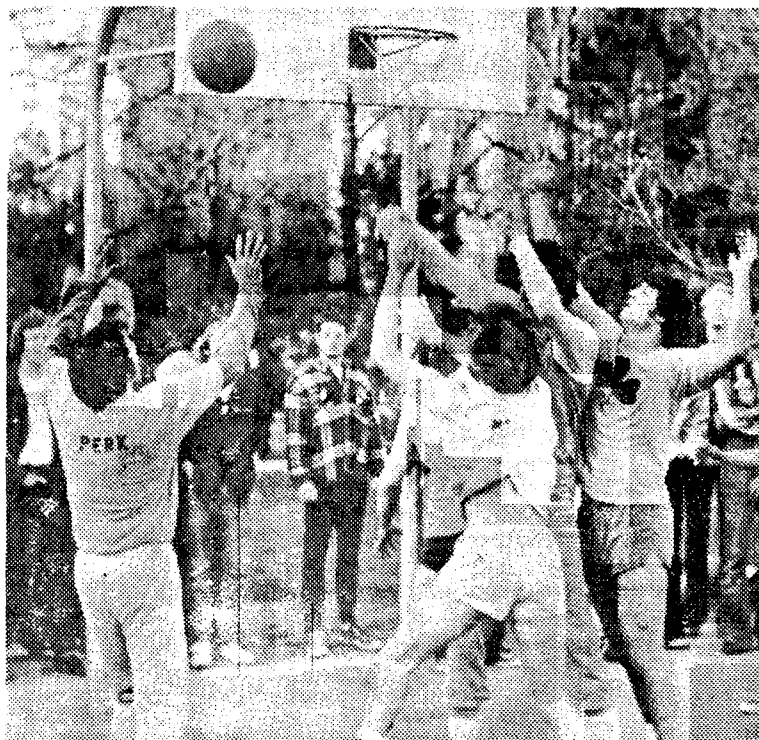
Baseball however has a unique statistic of its own, especially at higher levels. This year's schedule is one that is conducive to dwelling on the present and not the past. With only half of the season over, and with 22 games in the next 16 days one can hardly dwell on anything at all, let alone the past. This unique feature of the baseball program here is only a small scale of what it must be like for professionals. The basketball schedule was demanding, as was football, but none can compare with the frequency of encounters in baseball.

There are eight home games withing the next week highlighted by 3 games with fine Illinois State team next weekend. Hopefully, you will find the time to come and see a few of these games.

Bookstore championship set

by Bill Delaney

CLUB 31 II will meet the the DUCKS in the finals of the



Bookstore basketball continues tonight with the championship game starting at 5:30 p.m.

Bookstore Basketball Tournament tonight as a result of their victories Thursday in the semifinals.

throughout the game, the DUCKS, led by Joe Cooney and Ron Hein, seven points, defeated a battling HEIL'S HOOPS team 21-18. In a game displaying tenacious defense and crisp passing, the DUCKS grabbed an early 7-1 lead, and held HEIL'S off for the victory. Jim Byrnes and Tom Buffamante's seven points apiece paced the losers, who fought valiantly to the end.

In the other contest, Mike Bonifer's shooting and strong defensive play by Steve Niehaus and Steve Sylvester was just enough as CLUB 31 II defeated the HOLY CROSS HOGS 21-19. A game in which defense played a key, the pure shooting of Bonifer, Frank Allocco and Sylvester forced the Hogs to take many bad shots. A late rally by John Cornelius and Bedford Bruno proved not enough for the HOGS.

The finals, to be played tonight at 5:30, will be covered by WSND, the OBSERVER and the SCHOLASTIC. Bleacher seats are provided, and a good time is promised by the caliber of the two teams competing for the 1974 Bookstore Basketball Championship.