

## Calls for universal values

# Shriver discusses civil rights

by Tom Brennan  
Staff Reporter

The Honorable Sargent Shriver addressed the University's Third Annual Civil Rights Lectures on the role of executive leadership in achieving civil rights progress and the furthering of basic human rights Thursday.

Shriver opened by expressing his gratitude for being able to participate in this year's civil rights lecture and told of the burden that faces him in upholding the quality set by previous lecturers.

He mentioned former Chief Justice Earl Warren, who spoke in 1972 on the role of the judiciary. Shriver made further reference to the great place he occupies in the Civil Rights Movement. Warren ruled on the Brown decision which outlawed segregation in the schools.

### Establish foundations first

Shriver feels that the key to civil rights and human rights lie in the attainment of universal values and total honesty. In trying to connect human rights internationally and domestically, Shriver stated that we must act for civil rights at home if we expect human rights abroad, alluding to the Soviet treatment of Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Projecting possible alternatives for the future, Shriver emphasized the need for the establishment of philosophical and moral foundations before deciding on a definite course of action. Shriver told how the formation of a moral foundation for the operation of the Peace Corps led to its great acceptance despite views of experts who felt it would be a disaster.

"Ignorance was the greatest asset we had in Washington," said Shriver of himself and the other organizers of the Peace Corps.

He then proceeded to tell of the assigning of Jewish volunteers to Arab countries, Protestants to South America, and the presence of women in top positions in the organization. These assignments were handled quite capably and demonstrated that the Peace Corps

embodied all the characteristics that it sought to further in the area of human rights.

When informed by reputable sources that the Arab nations would not permit Jewish volunteers to work in their countries, Shriver retorted somewhat naively that the Peace Corps wouldn't send anyone then. The next day his comment was front page news on the New York Times.

A month later, while visiting Golda Meir, Shriver told her of the young Jewish couple who were sharing a split-level home in Egypt with an Egyptian family. She retorted that she would have to see it to believe it. "You'd better take my word for it because they'd never let you in the country," Shriver quipped.

Commenting on how he landed the job, Shriver recounted that since the Peace Corps was considered to be a risky venture, President Kennedy felt it would be easier to fire a relative instead of a political friend if need be.

While he was the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity from 1964-68 under President Lyndon Johnson, he faced the challenge of conducting what was to become known as the War on Poverty. Given over \$500 million in federal funds, he set out to formulate a battle plan. Project Head Start began to provide meals and language training for pre-school youngsters.

What projects such as these gave to the underprivileged was a human chance, said Shriver. Civil rights and human rights are based on something more profound than education, race, or background; what is need, according to Shriver, is the adoption of a philosophy whereby each individual in society establishes his own standard for evaluating his interpersonal relationships.

Shriver noted that it is often difficult to judge who will succeed by judging intelligence tests or school records. He threw a curve at Fr. James Burtchael by questioning him on whether he had ever misjudged someone's chances of success in the course of his schooling on the basis of intelligence or classroom appearance. Burtchael was rendered speechless by the question, but he was excused.



Sargent Shriver in his speech on Civil Rights, expressed the need for universal values and total honesty. He stressed the requirements of forming a good moral foundation before acting, relating that to his former job in the Peace Corps. (Staff photo by Zenon Bidinski)

In conclusion, Shriver felt that in the next ten to fifteen years we would be witnesses to forces that would free human dignity from the shackles of bureaucracy, drugs and oppression. This would materialize in an international body of opinion which would have civil and human rights as its focal point.

## Funds reduced to \$250,000

# Trustees endorse LaFortune renovation

by Terry Keeney  
News Editor

The Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees has endorsed the concept of renovation of LaFortune Student Center as proposed by the student LaFortune Renovation Committee. This action, if approved by the full Board at its May meeting, could lead to a start of renovation by this summer.

In their meeting last week in Florida, the Committee turned down plans by Ellerbe Architects to renovate the entire student center at a cost of about \$850,000. Instead the executive committee will recommend to the Trustees at their May meeting that \$250,000 be set aside to begin renovation in areas most critically needed.

"The committee felt that \$850,000 was more money than could be afforded at this time," said Philip Faccenda, vice-president for Student Affairs. He further explained that the executive committee decided not to go ahead with the complete Ellerbe plan, not knowing whether the renovated center would be used by students.

Faccenda emphasized that the decision as to what areas of LaFortune are to be renovated first will rest with Fr. Jerome Wilson, vice-president for business affairs.

"Fr. Wilson will prepare a plan as to how much renovation could be done with that money (\$250,000) and present it to the May Trustees meeting for final approval," Faccenda explained.

Among the projects Wilson will consider

are the addition of dining room adjacent to "The Huddle," redecoration of the first floor lounge area, and renovation of such student offices as Student Government and the Observer. In addition, WSND will be considered in the LaFortune plans.

"These are the areas everybody agrees need doing," Faccenda observed. "These seem to be the first things to be attacked."

Faccenda stressed the priority placed upon adding dining facilities. "The whole plan hangs on being able to create additional dining areas. That would include making the front lounge area more usable," he stated.

Wilson will be responsible for getting estimates from prospective contractors on completing these high priority projects. If Wilson can arrange for some renovation at the \$250,000 spending ceiling, Faccenda predicts that the Trustees will approve the proposal and work could begin immediately.

"It is my opinion that if the plans prove effective and get off to a good start, the Trustees will say 'Yes. Go ahead,'" he said.

Faccenda is confident that this action by the committee will lead to further renovation of LaFortune. He noted that the goal in renovating is to provide the students with "a place to meet and visit."

"We're shooting for a 24-hour facility," he said. "We're shooting for a place where you can get a snack after the dining halls

have closed." Because of the present lack of an outside donor, funds to begin the renovation must be provided by the University.

Faccenda explained, "Because no donor is on the horizon, the entire remodeling project cannot be approached at this time."

Preparations being made for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon which begins tonight. Extra events will take place and several bands are to be featured. See related story on page 15. (Staff photo by Zenon Bidinski)





## world

## briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that the House Judiciary Committee must receive a secret grand jury report on President Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal. It delayed execution of its order until 5 p.m. for appeal to the Supreme Court.

TEL AVIV (UPI)—An astronomer said Thursday he discovered water in the form of ice on the comet Kohoutek in observations made in January, positively identifying the existence of the substance for the first time and proving a 23-year-old theory.

MANILA (UPI)—The Deportation Board trial of The Rev. Edward Gerlock, an American Roman Catholic missionary accused of subversion by the martial law government, was completed Thursday and chairman Edmundo Reyes said he would hand down a decision within 20 days.

## on campus today

9 a.m.—civil rights lecture, "current issues in desegregation and equal education opportunity" by panelists atty. jose cabranes, hon. richard hatcher, atty. david kirp, atty. ruby martin, atty. vilma martinez, dr. gary orfield, hon., j. stanley pottinger, atty. herman sillas, cce  
10 a.m.—seminar, w.a. meeks, library lounge  
10:45 a.m.—civil rights, "equal education: approaches", panel discussion, cce  
1:40 p.m.—civil rights, workshops, cce 3:25 p.m.—lecture, "energy analysis of the yvon-born-green equation" by william lincoln, ce dept., nsh 269  
3:30 p.m.—civil rights lecture, "the role of executive leadership" by hon. sargent shriver, cce  
4:30 p.m.—reilly lecture, "carbon-13 nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy of naturally occurring substances" by prof. ernest wenkert, 123 nsh  
4:30 p.m.—colloquium, "normal spectral approximation" by prof. p.r. halmos, spon. by math dept., 226 computing center  
6:30 p.m.—film, "major barbara" spon. by humanistics studies dept., carroll hall  
7 p.m.—liturgy, byzantine lenten liturgy (byzantine rite), holy cross hall  
7, 9:30 p.m.—film, "cabaret" spon. by social comm., eng. aud. \$1.00  
7:30 p.m.—travelogue "the face of sweden" with gene goetz spon. by lion s club, o'laughlin aud.  
7:30 p.m.—lecture, "african black racial experience" by prof. aleck, lib. lounge  
8 p.m.—duplicate bridge, everyone welcome, university club  
8:45 p.m.—dedication, center for civil rights reading room address by hon. arthur goldberg, cce  
12 noon-5 p.m.—workshop, senior comprehensives. nancy parker, marla placquad, cathy schnell, and nancy pauly. ceramics, photography and painting, moreau gallery  
12-5 p.m.—art exhibit, photo gallery, 3-d designs by linda mckenzie, moreau gallery  
12-9 p.m.—art exhibit, paintings by chris knecht, upper moreau gallery  
12-9 p.m.—art exhibit photo silk screens by anita lowe, hammes gallery  
9-1 a.m.—smc coffeehouse, bill hillstrom, bob peteke, rick walters and bob thomas, adrian coffin, charley schreck and tom stella

saturday, march 23, 1974

9-12 am, workshop, african art workshop, spon. by black studies program, o'shag

8:15 p.m.—student recital, alicia purcell, soprano, spon. by music dept., little theater

sunday, march 24, 1974

1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.—rome day, slides, sketches, and projects by architecture students, rome program 1972-73, gallery architecture building

2-2:30 p.m. & 3:30-4 p.m.—slide tours northern italy (florence, venice), gallery arch. bld

2:45-3:15 p.m. & 4:15-4:45 p.m.—slide tours, southern italy (sicily...), gallery arch. bld.

2:30-3 p.m., 3:15-3:45 p.m., & 4-4:30 p.m., slide tours, rome and vicinity, gallery arch bld.

4:30-5:30 p.m., fiesta!, gallery arch bld.

6-8 p.m.—art exhibit, "photos, fibers, forms" by mary ann zdnak, susan friedman, and terri loner, moreau gallery

4-6 p.m.—art exhibit, ceramics- pat clay, photos-suzanne perrin, hammes gallery

6-8 p.m.—art exhibit, paintings by tracy funke, upper moreau gallery

6-8 p.m.—photography, nancy schaffer, photo gallery

8 p.m.—selected readings, "three ages of walt whitman" by john fields., little theater, moreau hall \$1.00

8 p.m.—lecture "three ages of walt whitman" by john fields. little theater, moreau hall \$1.00

8 p.m. lecture "influence of the viennese theater on the music of haydn and mozart" by prof. eva badura-skoda, u. of wisconsin. spon by music dept., library lounge

8 p.m.—slides, film and lecture, "psychosomatic medicine: body, mind, and emotions," by fr. morton kelsey, library aud.

## Mexico study available

by Mike Donovan  
Staff Reporter

Despite rumors to the contrary, the Sophomore Year Abroad Program in Mexico City is still very much alive for next year, according to Fr. Laurence Broestl, director of the Foreign Studies Programs.

Fifteen students have already expressed interest in the program which is centered at Anahuac University, a small school of about 1500 students located in the western suburbs of Mexico City. The program which was originally based in Cali, Colombia, was moved to Mexico four years ago.

Any incoming Notre Dame freshman is eligible to become a candidate for one of the foreign study programs. It is recommended but not required that a candidate have studied the native language in high school.

As freshmen the students are placed in special sections of the foreign language, where they receive intensified preparation plus special group orientation.

During the second semester, a committee of administrative officers and faculty members review the performance of each candidate and select those who show promise of profiting most from the year abroad. The selection is made on the basis of the student's proficiency in the language, his general academic record, and his emotional stability and adaptability.

Broestl said that one of the greatest aspects of the Foreign Study program is the "broad educational experience" the student receives. He explained that the opportunity to travel and meet other people, plus the usual academic structure, make the year abroad worthwhile experience.

Students in the various programs are generally very enthusiastic about their year, and many have mixed emotions about coming back home. One student

commented that he would not have given up the year for anything, and another added that his year was probably the finest of his life.

Most returning students do not find it very difficult to readjust to Notre Dame but miss the more relaxed way of life found in Mexico and the other countries. The competition for grades is not on the cut-throat level that exists here, one student commented.

Many candidates are unsure whether they are willing to pass up a year at Notre Dame for something they are unsure of, but one student spending this year in Mexico explained, "Only God knows how much I miss Notre

Dame and how much I look forward to getting back there next fall. Yet I wouldn't have given up this year for anything."

Notre Dame has programs in Innsbruck, Austria, Angers, France and Tokyo, Japan. There is also a Rome program set up by St. Mary's College.

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Further info about time & place

in Monday's Observer.



## Motley speaks on

## Difficulties of education integration

by Mike Rizzo  
Staff Reporter

"I'm just throwing out the problems. I don't know the solutions," stated Hon. Constance Motley, United States District Judge, speaking of the difficulties of education integration yesterday in a question-and-answer discussion group as part of the conference of the Notre Dame Center For Civil Rights.

The participants met in the Center for Continuing Education as part of the program "Brown v. Board of Education: reflection on the continuing challenge." (The Brown case of 1954 denied the constitutionality of "separate but equal" educational facilities and precipitated the present conflict with bussing and racial integration of schools.)

Judge Motley was joined by Phineas Indritz a civil rights attorney, Louis L. Redding, a private attorney, and Joseph B. Robison, the director of the Commission on Law, Social Action and Urban Affairs of the American Jewish Congress. All four were connected with the Brown case.

Questions from the audience centered around the issue of racial integration of schools by bussing and Judge Motley fielded most of the questions. Motley, of the questions. Motley, a former Manhattan borough president and a New York state senator, was acquainted with the difficulties faced by large cities in the integration issue.

Some proponents of bussing

would bus black students from the center of town out to the suburbs, Motley suggested. The inferior inner-city schools would then be empty. Judge Motley raised the question of the feasibility and the morality of bussing white, suburban children into schools in the center of Harlem.

Judge Motley stated that in some small communities bussing on a wide scale is feasible, but in other places such a program is faced with tremendous difficulties. Though the city schools need to be improved, he said, the rejection of bussing is not necessarily an agreement to the doctrine of "separate but equal" educational facilities (Plessy v. Ferguson). She stated, "We live in an entirely different context in time to Plessy v. Ferguson."

The idea of public support for integration by bussing was challenged in the discussion. Motley revealed that she had been run out of places in Manhattan by those who did not want bussing. "Do you know that all blacks in central Harlem want to bus their children out to White Plains? I don't know that," she stated.

Integration is not just a question of race but also of class, said Motley. When she was borough president, Motley met many poor whites who needed the educational and economic opportunities of integration as much as any black.

Many of the white people in the suburbs, commented Robinson, do not even want poor whites from the city bussed into their schools.

Voluntary bussing was suggested as a possible solution to the integration problem. Motley countered this by admitting that this could solve some simple cases but on a more massive scale the practical difficulties of having citizens send their children wherever they desire are insurmountable. Indritz added that wealthier locations do not want an influx of poorer class people of any race. When poor families move to the suburbs there is an addition of school children with no corresponding increase in tax money to hold the tax base.

After outlining the complexity of specific integration proposals the board considered the problem in a more general light. Indritz indicated that citizens look too much to the judiciary to effect change and outling policy. He maintained that the courts should be used only when the legislative branch fails to act. One should expect few new crucial rulings from the present Supreme Court. Indritz stated, so the legislature should be utilized to accomplish civil rights goals.

The important consideration, "Why should the burden fall only upon the blacks and whites who live in the central city?" came from the panel. They concurred that the burden of the problem should fall upon all who live in a metropolitan area. Too often suburbanites isolate themselves from the problem which should crucially concern them.

Late in the discussion the panel shifted their attention to consider

some harms or pending difficulties that may result from the integration issue. In some southern localities the forced integration of universities has closed all-black schools resulting in even fewer blacks attending institutes of higher learning. From the University of Washington a case is pending which could eliminate all preferential treatment to any person because of race. Not only would this affect business but it would eliminate many of the minority opportunity admission

policies at universities.

The entire scope of the discussion served to outline the crucial difficulties in integration and revealed the lack of an encompassing solution. The discussions arranged by the Center For Civil Rights were to continue with Hon. Sargent Shriver's speech and more panel members on Friday. The Notre Dame Center For Civil Rights was established in 1973 to analyze current civil rights issues and make recommendations to satisfy the problems.

## SUNDAY MASSES

## MAIN CHURCH

5:15 pm Sat.  
9:30 am Sun.  
10:45 am Sun.  
12:15 pm Sun.

Fr. Robert Griffin, CSC  
Fr. Oliver Williams, CSC  
Fr. David Burrell, CSC  
Fr. William Toohey, CSC

4:30 pm Sun.  
6:30 pm Sun.

Evenson - Lady Chapel  
Byzantine Rite - Holy Cross

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Sunday March 24, Noon to Midnight

Vietnam Veterans Day declared  
to observe return of prisonersby Ken Bradford  
Staff Reporter

President Richard M. Nixon has declared Friday, March 29, "Vietnam Veterans Day," commemorating the first anniversary of the return of the last prisoner from Vietnam.

Metro Area Chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen, James Treacy said, "The best way to observe Vietnam Veterans Day is to intensify our efforts to insure that all of our Vietnam veterans have a decent job."

Despite the length and unpopularity of the Vietnam conflict, Treacy, a Bendix Vice-President and 1952 Notre Dame graduate, said, "There should be no debate that the brave men and women who served their country during this troublesome period deserve to be honored."

Treacy pointed to the high national unemployment rate as being even higher for Vietnam veterans and that those veterans who are employed have inadequate seniority in many cases to weather the energy crisis.

Coach's son  
safe after  
abduction scare

ATLANTA (UPI)—Kyle Rodgers, 16-year-old son of Georgia Tech football coach Pepper Rodgers, was safely at home today after his disappearance for almost a day raised an abduction scare.

He was found by searchers alone with his dog in an apartment complex near his suburban Atlanta home Thursday.

A search was launched after the boy's mother reported she hadn't seen him since he left Wednesday afternoon to walk his dog.

The National Alliance for Businessmen is particularly concerned about the "doubts and prejudices when it comes to hiring the handicapped," Treacy stated. "The truth of the matter is that the disabled veteran makes a fine employee—as good as, if not better than, his non-handicapped competitor."

He added that too many veterans feel that the system has deserted them. "We owe our veterans a lot. The least that we owe them is a job," he said.

"Vietnam Veterans Day would be a good time for us to start paying this debt," Treacy concluded.

P.R. Leatherwood, a public relations official at Bendix,

discussed the Business Alliance as being "a unique partnership of business, labor, and government people formed at the request of the late President Johnson in 1968 to develop and operate job opportunities programs for veterans and the disadvantaged."

No special activities are planned for the day, according to Leatherwood. "The emphasis will be on radio and television spots designed to give the public a greater awareness of the problem," Leatherwood noted.

No mention has been made by the alliance of the possibility of support for a general amnesty of draft-dodgers at this time, Leatherwood stated.

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# LaFortune, COUP, and budget discussed

by Chris O'Brien  
Staff Reporter

During Spring break, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees met to clarify and to discuss the LaFortune Renovation, the fiscal policy of the University, and the COUP report.

According to Dr. James Frick, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, the Executive Committee is made of the heads of the various 'standing' committees. Among such committees are the Student Affairs Committee and the Investment Committee.

"This Executive Committee meets," said Frick, "so that the University can continue to run without calling in all the members of the Board of Trustees. We have all the heads of the 'standing' committees present so that each committee will be informed of what the other committees are doing, and how their actions will affect them."

When questioned about a decision on the renovation, Frick answered, "The Executive Committee is as anxious as anyone to get something done this respect, but it must take two things into account; first, the money it will cost for renovation, and second, how the present building can be changed to best serve the purposes of those who will use it." Dr. Frick pointed out that the Executive Committee decided that a quarter of a million dollars could be devoted to this purpose.

"What the committee wants now," continued Frick, "is for the people involved in the renovation of LaFortune to see what renovations will be possible to accomplish with this amount of

money. They want the renovation committee, at the full Board of Trustees meeting in May, to be able to present to the board a plan that has a consensus agreement from those who will use LaFortune and that stays within the quarter of a million dollar cost."

Regarding the decision of the committee on this topic, Frick remarked, "There are three things which have been gained from this meeting; one, the trustees now have a clearer idea of what is possible in the renovations; two, we all now know how much money can be put into this; and three, the students have a solid commitment on the part of the trustees to get this renovation done."

The second main point of the meeting was the COUP report. "The COUP report (Committee on

the University Priorities) was sent to all students, faculty, and alumni when it was published," pointed out Frick, "and the Executive Committee reviewed each segment of it."

Frick explained that the reason this report was sent to everyone was because this document, after review by the full Board in May, will direct the course of the University for the next four or five years, and the committee wants to try to gain everyone's reactions to take them into account in this matter.

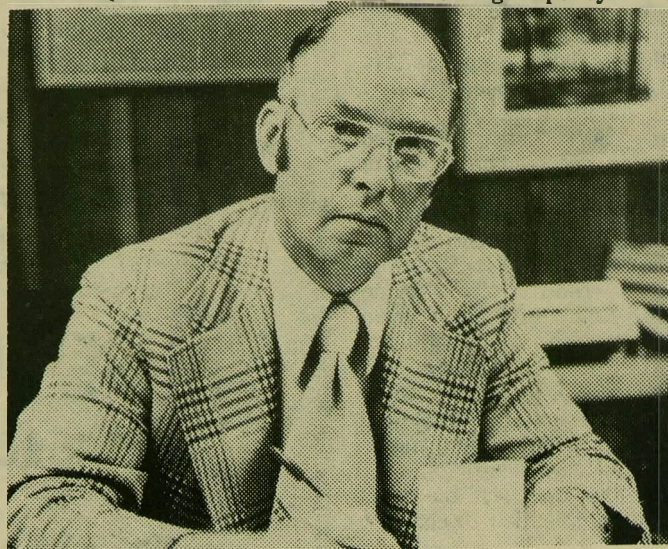
"For example," said Frick, "the report suggested a slowdown in building to further solidify the finances of the University, and the Board will want people's reactions to this suggestion. They want to know if it is a good policy. You see,

the Board of Trustees creates the policies in which the rest of us are involved. Theirs is the goal-establishing role."

The current fiscal position of the University was the third main topic of discussion. "The committee wants to make sure that the University is operating within their budget. They reviewed the performance of the investment Advisors. They were concerned about the fall of the Stock Market, because a fall of the market affects the endowments which are in-

vested so the University may use the income from it," said Frick.

Aside from the three things mentioned above, Frick said the meeting was quiet. There were a few things voted on, but these will have little affect on the Notre Dame Community. The committee heads of the 'standing' committees gave reports on any meetings their committee had had since the last Executive Committee meeting. All in all, Dr. Frick called the meeting "pretty routine."



Dr. James Frick, secretary of the Board of Trustees, reported on a recent meeting of the Executive Committee. All in all, Dr. Frick called the meeting "pretty routine . . ."

## Shriver: Nixon doing 'nothing' to help civil rights movement

by William Murphy  
Staff Reporter

In a press conference at the Center for Continuing Education yesterday, former vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver stated that he believed the Nixon Administration is doing nothing to help the Civil Rights movement.

Shriver, who arrived on campus to take part in the University's third annual Civil Rights Lecture Series, answered questions ranging from Civil Rights to his political future.

Shriver said that the Civil Rights movement was now in a different stage in America. He felt that all that could be achieved judicially and by means of legislation had been accomplished.

Shriver said that strong leadership is necessary in the executive branch of government or the Civil Rights cause will suffer as he claimed it has under Nixon.

A former president of the Chicago Board of Education, Shriver stated that education "is totally inadequate for life in the 21st century if it is segregated." He felt that busing could improve education by doing away with segregation not only between minority groups but also different socio-economic classes. Shriver did stipulate that busing should have limits and that it should be handled in a practical way.

Shriver was asked if he had any future political aspirations, especially in Illinois. He was quick to answer that he has made no political plans. He pointed out that

his candidacy in the last presidential election was "almost accidental".

In response to a question Shriver spoke about what he felt were the causes of the downfall of the McGovern-Shriver ticket. Shriver said that by the time he became involved in the election it was "almost a hopeless situation."

"Senator McGovern," said Shriver, "had to take certain positions to get the nomination and a following which were difficult to explain to the total electorate."

McGovern, added Shriver, "was the victim of a very good Humphrey campaign in California. Shriver pointed out that Humphrey was a shrewd politician and was able to expose all of McGovern's frailties.

"Finally," said Shriver, "the Republican campaign did a fine job of smearing McGovern and making it stick. It became a campaign about McGovern rather than about how bad the Nixon administration had been during its first term."

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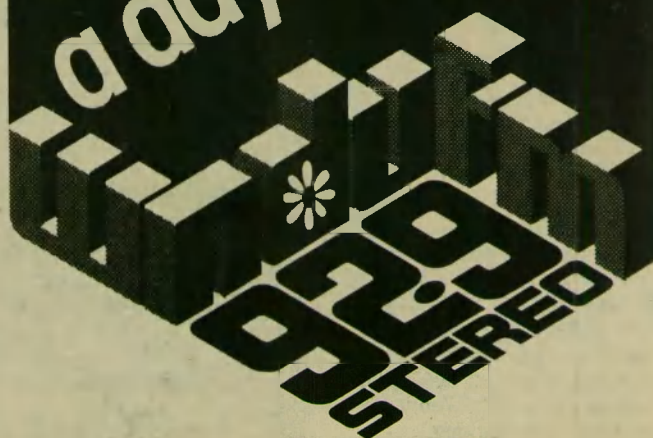
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# Coincidence saves Princess Anne

By Robert Musel

LONDON UPI - The crime would have been without parallel in modern times: The kidnaping of Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth, and the holding of an entire nation at ransom. It failed, partly by coincidence.

Police charged Ian Ball, 26, described as unemployed and of no fixed address, with attempted murder today after he ambushed the limousine carrying the Princess and husband Capt. Mark Phillips near Buckingham Palace Wednesday night and shot four people before he was captured.

He will appear at Bow Street Magistrates Court today, charged with the attempted murder of Princess Anne's bodyguard who was shot three times. The would-be kidnaper, a lone non-political operator according to Scotland Yard, fired six shots into the limousine.

Neither the princess nor her husband was hit in the macabre scene in which they scrambled for their lives on the back seat of the Princess' maroon Daimler automobile while the frantic gunman alternately tried to get a shot home and shook the car in his frenzy to force the doors open.

Since he had in his pocket a

ransom note to the Queen about her daughter, it was assumed the bullets in the car were intended to kill only the Capt. Phillips as an obstacle to escaping the 23-year-old princess, who is fourth in succession to the throne.

Realizing he had failed as police reinforcements came up, the gunman raced into the dark of nearby St. James Park, pursued by police constable Peter Edwards, 21, who brought him down with a flying tackle. The coincidence that helped in his capture was the presence of more police than usual in the area for that hour when the queen is not in residence at nearby Buckingham Palace.

Within hours the act had changed, perhaps for all time, British attitude to protecting royalty and other celebrities. Orders went out to step up security around Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip, who are on a state visit to Indonesia and the Prince of Wales, heir to the throne, who is serving on the British Frigate Jupiter at San Diego, California.

Scotland Yard summoned a meeting of experts which was expected to recommend bullet proof glass and armor for royal automobiles, more armed guards and a closer inspection of royal routes, among other measures, even though it is 160 years since a top British political figure was assassinated.

Even police were shocked by the incident. "What the hell is the world coming to?" said a senior officer. He added that security has not expected anything unusual.

The drama on the Mall, the broad thoroughfare that leads to Buckingham Palace, began at 7:50 p.m. 2:50 p.m. EDT while Princess Anne and Capt. Phillips were returning from a private showing of a film "Riding Towards Freedom" made for the riding for Disabled Association, one of her charities. She appears in the film.

From an eyewitness, Miss Sammy Scott, whose car was behind the royal automobile, and from other sources this was the sequence of events. A tall, thin man leaped from the white Ford and fired at Detective Inspector James Beaton who became the Princess bodyguard on her wedding day. Beaton returned the fire till his gun jammed and then fell with bullets in his body. His condition is serious. Another burst of bullets caught the royal chauffeur, Alex Callender, and a stray bullet hit a journalist, Brian McConnell. Police Constable Michael Eills on duty at St. James Palace heard the shooting and came running only to receive a bullet in the liver. He managed to report "I have been shot" on his personal radio before he fell.

Hospital spokesman early today described the condition of all four injured men as "satisfactory."

Miss Scott saw Miss Brassey leave the limousine crouched on all fours to try to get to one of the wounded. She asked what was the matter.

"Get down," said the lady-in-waiting, "there's a maniac loose." The gunman then fired six bullets into the Austin. Miss Scott said Phillips kept his arms around his wife trying to shield her as they shifted from side to side. She saw Anne and Mark try to escape out of the door on the sidewalk side while the gunman was on the otherside of the car "shaking the door madly and firing." When he saw them trying to get out he rushed around and they huddled back in the car.

In the meantime police who had commandeered taxis and private cars in answer to a top priority alert were arriving and a half a

dozen of them advanced the gunman, threatening constable Edwards with his pistol, headed for St. James Park.

The Princess and her husband were taken to Buckingham Palace where a spokesman said they were unhurt but "obviously they are very shaken." A few minutes later the princess was able to say: "We are very thankful to be in one piece. We are extremely grateful to all those members of the police and public who tried to help us."

Once safely inside Buckingham Palace, Anne and Phillips telephoned Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip in the Indonesian capital of Djakarta, Prince Charles in San Diego and Phillips' parents in the Wiltshire village of Great Somerford to reassure them, palace spokesman said.

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## FRESHMEN INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL

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With Henry move

## SMC faculty disappointed

by Jane Cannon  
Staff Reporter

Faculty members at St. Mary's have expressed profound disappointment concerning the resignation of SMC President Dr. Edward Henry.

"Everybody is disappointed," stated Mrs. Linnea Vacca, a member of the English department. "All of the faculty members were behind him. Some had their differences, but they saw the importance of his position and opinions."

Vacca described the resignation as "potentially dangerous" and felt that it was definitely "bad news."

Speculation has already begun

concerning Henry's successor, but Vacca said that the position is a "hot seat" which imposes "various problems." The vacancy will be effective August 31, 1974.

Vacca cites the primary problem as "the ill-defined Catholic nature of the school. It makes it hard in that you must do things that are Catholic."

Vice-President of Academic Affairs Dr. William Hickey, is Vacca's personal choice for a replacement. She explained, "With Bill Hickey as president, it would be a Utopian situation. He has seen the workings of the office up close. Although he is in a position in the administration, he remains friends with members of the faculty, which is hard to do."

A search committee, comprised of two faculty members, a student, alumnae, administration, and Regents, is being set up to investigate possible replacements.

In a meeting of the Faculty Assembly yesterday, Sr. Elena M. Malits, from the Religious Studies department, and Dr. Eugene Campanale, from the Education Department, were elected to represent the faculty on the search committee.

Earlier St. Mary's senior Barb McKiernan was selected as the student representative.

A resolution of the Faculty Assembly, unanimously passed on March 12, summed up the opinion of the SMC faculty: "Be it resolved that the Faculty Assembly of St. Mary's College does express its gratitude for the service of Edward L. Henry as President of the College, its sincere regret at his imminent departure from that Presidency, and its best wishes for him in his future endeavors."

Chairman of the Faculty Assembly Dr. Richard Pilger expressed his personal regrets on the resignation and stated that he is "looking forward to the action of the search committee." Pilger feels certain that the committee will act "promptly and carefully."

## Bike-a-thon slated

by Mary Janca  
Staff Reporter

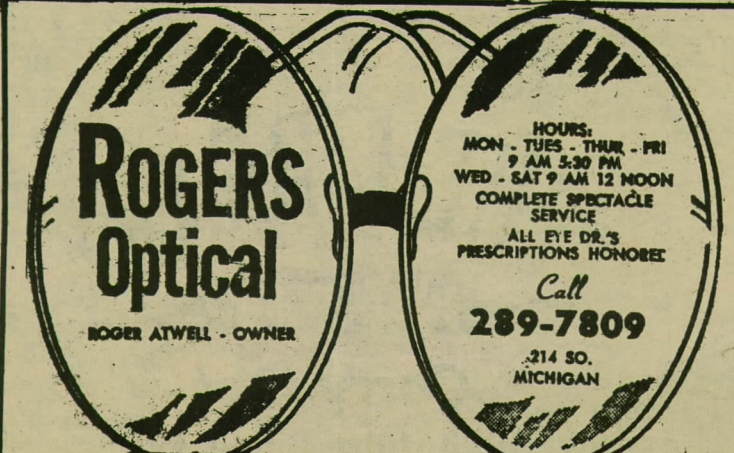
"Ride a Bike For The Retarded" is the new battle cry of the Indiana State Teachers Association, which is sponsoring a 25-mile "bike-a-thon" Sunday, April 28 to raise funds for state and county organizations for the retarded.

The planned route follows the St. Joseph River. Logan Center, home

of the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County, will be the starting and ending points of the ride.

Before the event, participants are to obtain sponsors, friends, relative, or businessmen, who will pledge a given amount of money per mile. Then, along the route, six checkpoints will be established, to insure sponsors that the rider has completed his said distance and to allow cyclists the op-

(continued on page 11)



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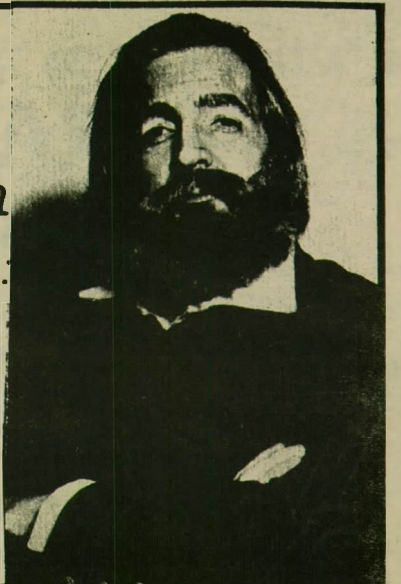
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# Gasior plans An Tostal 'revelry'

by Bob Quakenbush  
Staff Reporter

"An Tostal is a very special time of year for the Notre Dame community. It is a three-day festival that has quickly become a tradition at Notre Dame. It is unique in that almost everything is free. It is special because people come together for the purpose of having a good time laughing at each other."

The bulwark of An Tostal is grounded upon the cooperation and exertion of many enthusiastic people. An Tostal is a festival that engulfs the campus in its revelry."

That's how An Tostal Coordinator Wally Gasior defined Notre Dame's upcoming spring celebration Wednesday night as the An Tostal committee mustered its forces for the final hectic weeks of preparation. From nine until midnight—the last three hours of winter—more than twenty An Tostal volunteers ironed out the final schedule for the Hall President's Council annual weekend of springtime frolic.

"I am very pleased," said Gasior after the meeting, "with both the quality and the enthusiasm of this year's An Tostal Committee. The people involved are the major determinant of the success or failure of An Tostal Weekend."

"The people involved" have come up with a schedule that is truly wondrous. Incorporating traditional favorites and last year's outstanding new events with some inspired and novel activities, the An Tostal timetable promises three days of delightful, crowd-pleasing entertainment.

## Gentle Thursday

For instance, Gentle Thursday, April 19, will open the three days of merrymaking with the traditional Irish Lunch, courtesy of the Notre

Dame Dining Halls, highlighted by the distribution of An Tostal balloons by beautiful girls wearing even more beautiful An Tostal smiles. Then, eyes will turn upward to marvel at the colorful collage of kites framed by the backdrop of a (hopefully) clear blue Indiana sky. At 1:45 p.m., audience volunteers will battle time in An Tostal's version of TV's "Beat the Clock." Immediately afterward, The Observer's Art Ferranti challenges the powers of recollection of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students in the fun-filled, fact-filled Trivia Bowl. Incidentally, St. Mary's has yet to win a victory in this traditional and popular quiz contest.

Next, the finest girls basketball team on campus duels the Fighting Irish varsity behind the bookstore. In order to hamper any attempts to earn a penalty for illegal use of hands, the men will be required to wear boxing gloves.

The same courts will showcase the semi-final round of the Bookstore Basketball tourney at 4:45 p.m.

Thursday evening, the festivities shift from the South Quad to the North. Anyone who ever played with blocks as an infant qualifies for the can stacking contest, in which steady-handed team members attempt to top the two-year-old record of 84 levels. Since you must supply your own cans (hundreds are required), it is suggested that potential entrants get thirsty pronto.

Around 7:30 p.m., the jail will open and An Tostal law—which tries, convicts, and incarcerates anybody you want for 25 cents—goes into effect. When their sentence is up, the jailbirds will be given two options: either bribe your way out or go directly to the adjacent pie throwing booth. You can guess what will happen to them there.

Campus celebrities begin

splashing at 8 p.m. in the celebrated dunking booth.

All the while, a still-to-be announced band will be providing musical entertainment.

The burlap sack race, that picnic standard, hops along about 8:30.

Music, music, and more music will be featured when the committee introduces the "Name That Tune" contest, so brush up on your Beethoven. Maybe they'll even play the An Tostal committee theme song, "Oh Lord, Don't Let the Rain Come Down."

Can you shoot out a candle flame at eight or nine paces? You'll be given the chance to try, using water pistols, of course, right after "Name That Tune."

Simultaneously, softball enthusiasts will test their throwing skills—but watch out, there's a trick.

Finally, the flour blowing contest will bring a windy finish to Gentle Thursday.

## Frivolous Friday

Frivolous Friday begins with big mouths putting their jello where their mouth is in the Jello Toss. Also at 2:00 p.m., the committee takes the wraps off its new Home Run Derby.

"Please emphasize," one worker told The Observer, "that we never promised that Hank Aaron would hit his 714th and 715th home runs on Frivolous Friday at Notre Dame." Well, that's one rumor put to rest.

Part-time Ed Sullivans, John Waynes, and, it is hoped, Muhammed Alis share the sunlight in the annually talent-filled Impersonation Contest.

After the hams comes the Egg Toss. Elsewhere, contestants will

attempt to shave balloons. Girls may enter whether they have a mustache or not.

An Tostal's classic sports event, the Bookstore Basketball Tournament Finals, is also one of its biggest draws. The championship game is scheduled for 4:00 pm.

Registration for the tournament begins next Monday. (See Monday's Observer for details.)

On Friday evening, at 7:00 pm, Stepan Center hosts a special "surprise event" to warm up the crowd for "The Sixth Original An Tostal Amateur Hour." Last year's talented winner performed the Notre Dame Victory March and the William Tell Overture—on his teeth! Immediately afterward, a free concert featuring either "a name group or an individual performer," according to Gasior, will be provided.

## Sunny Saturday

Despite its name, Sunny Saturday will probably start before the sun even rises. The reason is the Notre

Dame Decathlon's pre-breakfast start.

(continued on page 7)

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## PRE-LAW SOCIETY

On Sunday, March 24, a Law School Symposium will be held in the Library Auditorium at 2:00 pm. Law students from Notre Dame, Northwestern, Chicago, and Michigan will be featured.

All Interested In  
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This year's An Tostal festivities promise, like last year, to be a splashing success.

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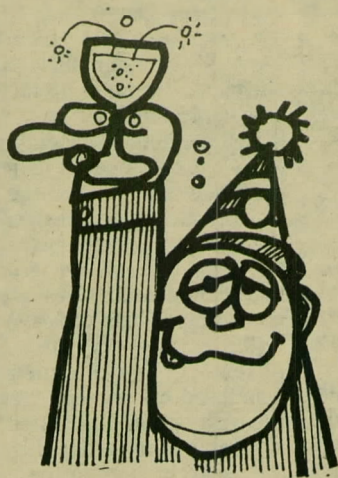
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# St. Mary's program nominated for award

The Saint Mary's College Parent-Delinquent Education Program (PDEP) was nominated for an Exemplary Project Award by Region I of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. This recommendation was forwarded to the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, U.S. Department of Justice.

Patrick Gallagher, director of public safety, South Bend, and

Gene Norris, director, Indiana Criminal Justice Agency, Region I, both recommended the program.

Norris' letter stated "The PDEP has provided St. Joseph County with an outstanding approach in dealing with the problems of juvenile delinquency, scholastic under-achievement and family circumstances."

Gallagher explained, "We realize that this is the type of concerned activity that is not only helping a number of young people,

but offers to us model programs for use in other areas of the state."

PDEP was established in December, 1972, at Saint Mary's College following a \$30,000 grant from the Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Agency. The St. Joseph County Probate Court acted as sponsor on behalf of the College. The College's Department of Education has worked closely with Francis X. Kopinski, Judge, St. Joseph County Probate Court in coordinating this program.

One of the first programs of its kind in the state, PDEP is designed to assist troubled youths (ages 12-15), in developing positive self-images. This is done through individualized attention in the areas of academics, constructive hobbies, physical education, and socialization. Parents also receive group instruction and counseling.

Reality Therapy, developed by psychiatrist William Glasser, M.D., is the foundation from which PDEP works with the students. The approach focuses on aiding the

individual to satisfy basic human needs, defined by Glasser as "relatedness and respect", which one learns to do by rejecting irresponsible behavior and developing better ways to act.

Dr. John Feldhusen, chairman of Educational Psychology and Research at Purdue University praised the program when he visited the facilities on the Saint Mary's College campus.

"What a marvelous job of translating paper description into reality! You are extremely well-organized and providing valuable therapy and education for the youngsters," noted Feldhusen.

Senator Birch Bayh, (D-Indiana), and Otis R. Bowen, Governor of Indiana, have both visited the PDEP facilities.

Senator Bayh's visit was in conjunction with his chairmanship of the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency.

Governor Bowen toured with teachers of the project and met with participating students to discuss their impressions of the program.

From its inception, PDEP has received the support of South Bend Mayor Jerry Miller, Donald D. Dake, Superintendent of South Bend Community School Corporation, and Cappy Gagnon, Executive Director-Youth Services Bureau, South Bend.

PDEP was recently re-funded for \$20,000 by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for the remainder of the 1974 fiscal year.

## Hughes contributions to Maryland governor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Among the riches Howard Hughes spread around to politicians of almost every level of government and political persuasion was \$10,000 given to a governor of Maryland at the request of former Vice Presi-

dent Spiro Agnew, according to federal court testimony Thursday.

A deposition by Thomas G. Bell, a Las Vegas lawyer for Hughes, was read in the trial of a libel suit brought against

(continued on page 14)

## Chariot racers needed from each hall

## An Tostal schedule set

(continued from page 6)

The morning hours also feature the Road Rally and the Bike Race.

Students are invited to dine outdoors at the Free-Picnic-by-the-Lake located on the north bank of St. Mary's Lake.

The An Tostal Field (the vast one enroute to SMC, just west of Holy Cross Hall) will be the scene of the festivals most thrilling events.

For example, the tug-of-war is always a favorite of the crowd. And then there's last year's "rookie of the year" event, the finals of the Volleyball-in-the-Mud Tournament.

Back again will be the famous pie eating and needle-in-the-haystack contest, as well as the frisbee throwing championship.

### Chariot Race

The committee is really pushing for a big response for the chariot race.

"We hope that there will be a greater response this year for the chariot race. It is essential that the halls construct a chariot and get enough people interested in the event. Besides, Ben-Zero is fearful that he will be the lone participant in the race."

Mike Brauweiler, who will run the event for An Tostal, stated, "Chariots should be of your own design, two wheels only, to be drawn by four horsemen, one driver." He emphasized, "Make them sturdy! Not a single chariot finished last year's gruelling 'race of races' intact."

For further information on the chariot race, call 1487 and ask for

### "Hush."

An Tostal will draw to a festive and happy close Saturday night with the Beach Boys in concert at the ACC (tickets on sale March 29) and the Irish Wake.

Unfortunately, the committee didn't forget to release its now customary rumor of the week, which goes as follows: "It has been rumored that, in order to further intensify the competition in the already highly competitive tug-of-war, the tug-of-war pit will be stocked with 300 or so rarely-fed piranhas."

Reminder— the An Tostal Committee still hopes to present the Jim E. Brogan Memorial Award to the hall or organization making the most outstanding and original contribution to An Tostal. (Remember the Lyons Hall elephant?)

## New oil embargo unlikely

by STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON UPI—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday the administration did not believe the Arabs would reimpose their oil embargo against the U.S. because they never would be able to reach unanimous agreement.

Kissinger, at a 4-minute news conference, was asked if he thought the embargo would be reinstated June 1 when the Arabs meet to review the effect of having lifted the embargo last week. He said there were "conflicting reports" but: "...The consensus seems to be that what the Arabs will do on June 1 is to review the decision and that it would require a new decision to reimpose the embargo...and presumably that decision would have to be unanimous. So, we do not believe that it is probable that the embargo will be reimposed."

The Arabs imposed the embargo in retaliation to the friendly U.S. policy toward Israel and could be expected to restore it should they disprove of U.S. attempts to settle the dispute along the Israeli-Syrian border.

As for these efforts, Kissinger said, "...we also believe that progress will be made on

Syrian-Israeli disengagement. At least we are hopeful." Asked if recent statements by Nixon critical of European cooperation with the U.S. was an "attempt to blackmail" the Western allies, Kissinger said the U.S. is not seeking domination of its European friends but is concerned about growing isolationism in America.

"In all statements we have made to Europe we have attempted to explain that the danger that concerned us was American

isolationism, not a quest for domination," Kissinger said.

The U.S., he added, was trying to "counteract what seemed to us an evolution in America towards shedding responsibility."

Kissinger noted that Nixon repeatedly has opposed unilateral reduction of U.S. troop strength in Europe, even he said in a Chicago speech last week that the Western Europeans could not count on continued U.S. military support without continued political and economic cooperation.

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## A Response

Editor:

I must express my great disappointment in Mr. David Elsner's article in the Wall Street Journal that The Observer reprinted March 20. Aside from being misquoted myself, which is relatively minor (God only knows where Mr. Elsner got that "grade-point factory" stuff, and I understand that at least one other interviewee was also fictionally quoted), I found the article amazingly insensitive to the conditions that I have felt during four years as a student.

The main fault of Mr. Elsner's research for the article is, I think based around who he talked to. I count only two students (including myself) and two faculty members quoted in the piece, as compared to four administrators (whose official views can be readily obtained from advertising brochures) and five outsiders (who would have no idea at all of what goes on here), rather strange for an article that is purported to be about the new scholarly image of the faculty and studious image of students.

So what does this add up to? Certainly not an article that portrays the current situation on the Notre Dame campus. Instead, Mr. Elsner would have the entire country believe that nearly all Domers are like the highly untypical (contrary to Mr. Elsner's description) freshman he managed to find: willing to compromise his personal freedom and ideals to a rather nebulous "gratitude" for being allowed to attend ND. He would have the entire country believe that scholarship reigns over all at duLac, rather than the extremely repressive situation imposed by the administration upon the faculty (ask your local neighborhood prof about tenure and see how fast he changes the subject). And finally, he would have the country believe that Notre Dame is one of the more beneficent universities by example of how much social conditions have been changed, when most of those changes were made after work and pressure from students and faculty upon an administration that generally prefers to run things its own way.

But what is doubly disappointing (and frustrating, after four years with the campus media and watching the University ad-

ministration at work), is that he succeeds. As my parents pointed out to me, it's articles like Mr. Elsner's that are read around the country and that do project Notre Dame's image. It's articles like his that carry the University's "situation" to alumni, subway alumni and outsiders alike, assuring them that God's in his heaven, all's right with Notre Dame. To students and faculty of duLac, many of whom see these stories as seemingly taken from an ND press release, it becomes no use to try to tell anyone what it's really like, for who can contradict the likes of the Wall Street Journal? Certainly not the word of someone who's merely been there.

Thus, Notre Dame goes on, in spite of the students and professors that provide its entire raison d'être. Let's hope that the frustration of seeing images of duLac as in Mr. Elsner's article negate much of what students and faculty see and experience doesn't spoil any happy memories they may take with them.

Sincerely,

Joseph Abell

## Super Streak

Dear Editor:

On hundreds of campuses across the country, students are planning the ultimate streak-in. By streaking to the tune of "The Emperor Wears No Clothes Clothes" we aim to show that the President has lost all respect in the eyes of the American people. And we plan to have fun while we're doing it!

There has already been one streaking aimed at Nixon and his cronies. At the arraignment of the Watergate 7 (Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, et al.) One of us streaked while wearing a 5 ft. high paper mache head of the President. UPI, AP, CBS and most newspapers in the country carried a picture and story of the event. Imagine what the news on the night of April 1 will look like when tens of thousands streak to "The Emperor Wears No Clothes!"

Time is short, but the energy is high. Won't you help in our streak for impeachment by running the enclosed poster, or some other notice, in your paper?

Streak-in, Speak-up, Freak-out!!

The Emperor Wears No Clothes

## Real Equality ?

Dear Sir,

During the course of a class discussion, I was surprised to hear a student remark, "We have quality at Notre Dame, we are all treated alike." It did not take me long to realize that this student must have been asleep for a long time!

Are most students aware that while they work over the summer months to put themselves through N.D., many blacks are being given thousands of dollars just because they are black? The financial aid office calls the awards "minority scholarships", but if America is to be the land of equality does any student deserve money because of race? Shouldn't every student, regardless of race, be eligible for all available funds?

Another area of concern in America is the equality of woman. Are the women at N.D. enjoying equality? I would say that they are receiving more than enough to make their lives enjoyable. Are the students aware that the girls have larger rooms with less people? Are the students aware that the rooms are freshly painted? Are the students aware that the girls' dressers are brand new and that their desks are retopped? Are students aware that detexes are placed on girls' dorms to keep males out? Some of these things are very small things in themselves but when everything is put together it shows how much equality we have at Notre Dame.

It is entirely possible that the student body is either blind or that they like to have woman on campus so much that they are willing to be trampled on, but neither of these conditions will help make Notre Dame a melting pot within a melting pot.

I think that it is obvious that in the two leading concerns of equality in the United States, minorities and woman, Notre Dame has reversed the trend of history and is now discriminating against the average white male. I do not feel that racial prejudice of any kind has a place in our community but N.D. must reach some kind of equilibrium.

Joseph F. Cogne

# Sublivion Expressed



## The Right of Spring ann mccarry

It is spring. There may be snow on the quad or sub-zero temperatures in Frostbite Falls, Minnesota, but according to the calendar, it is officially spring. And, so it is time for the rite of spring to begin.

Winter kept us warm, tucked in our dorms, carrels or bars, giving us an excuse for introspective thought and action. At the same time it has kept us waiting; waiting for the sun to come out and let us play all the games with the new strategies our winter thoughts have borne. The dead season has brought seeds to be planted in the spring.

### Burning Fires of Concern

Winter stoked the fires burning on the campus hearth. The calendar debate stove off indifference for a while to be replaced by the perpetual nag of parietals and a veritable cattle stampede. Finally, there was an election which may prove to be the most significant of recent years. The issues may ripen now as a result.

The complacency of winter is fast being forgotten. Looking back one will remember beating Alabama and UCLA, raising record funds at Mardi Gras, enjoying the Sophomore Literary Festival or fighting a political battle, not interminable hours of pure drudgery. Characteristic of human nature, we can forget the unpleasant in order to dwell on the pleasurable or the upcoming spring.

### Bitterness into Kinetic Energy

Yes, spring is here, the dance is beginning. There are new dancers now, too, dancing new steps to the strokes of different folks. But more than that there is a new and different attitude coming from the grass roots, smelling of flowering vines. There's a new feeling, a surge of emotion that seems to refreshingly offer hope for the flowers. There is something definitely positive demanding attention and action.

It may be exemplifying my own naivete, but I believe that the bitterness and resentment that often linger on long after the thaw are being slowly replaced with an abundance of energy. The coals that smoldered through February are being stirred and will shortly flame.

### Energy into Action

There is an undercurrent of discontent and dissatisfaction at duLac. Much dirt has been covered by winter's ambivalent dark days and snow. The low rumble of winter should soon become a loud roar.

Do you feel ripped off by the administration? By yourself? Are you being cheated, stifled or complacent? Words of the winter have indicated this with an aggressiveness. If it is so, do not harbor your discontent or it will burn itself out to no avail.

Let someone know what you are thinking and do something about it. New student government, new student press, new attitudes will be wasted without newer ideas and energies.

### Oh, Please...Spread it Around

The temptation of sailing through the last weeks of the semester, academically and socially unconscious, is a very real one. Planting seeds in the spring can lead to a fruitful harvest in the fall.

Positive energy is like manure: for its nature to be converted into nature, it must be spread around.

## doonesbury



## garry Trudeau

## the observer

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# Letters To A Lonely God

## the children's hour

### reverend robert griffin



Once upon a time, when the world was young, and I dreamed of life as an adventure of imperishable beauty, the most flawless situation I could imagine for myself was to be a missionary priest, standing in a rice paddy, surrounded by Chinese children. It was a romantic, highly idealized picture of the Christian commitment as I might have lived it with utter serenity, containing in its peacefulness the most perfect beauty I can imagine in children, the most loving way I could think of to serve Christ. In the end, of course, I never became a missionary, and I have never met those children as a Jesus-worker in a rice paddy, but the fantasy has never faded from my mind. In the night watches at Keenan, or among the lonely crowds of the New York streets, I have wished for the love and beauty of those children. Now, twenty years after my ordination in 1954, I am again dreaming a young man's fantasy of going to Asia, perhaps for the summer, looking for the rice paddy of my vision, where the little children have been waiting all the years of my life.

But does anyone have suggestions as to how to make travel arrangements, and to finance a trip to Vietnam this summer?

#### a new commitment

My fantasy of the Children's Hour in the Orient was intensified while travelling through Dixie with the Glee Club, on tour during the semester break. In Columbus, Georgia, I met Dr. Patrick Tisdale and Betty Moul Tisdale and their ten children; and I feel that this family has inspired me with a new commitment, just as Betty Moul

was inspired by the work of Dr. Tom Dooley in Southeast Asia. In 1959, Betty Moul, working as a secretary for U.S. Steel, heard that Dr. Dooley, whose books she had read, was in a New York hospital for cancer surgery. She phoned him, offering her help. "I can type, I know shorthand," she said. "I could answer your mail while you're in the hospital." That's how she became involved with Asia. When Dr. Dooley eventually returned to Laos and his medical teams, he sent back discs to Betty Moul, and she transcribed most of his dictation.

#### what can I do?

On his next trip to New York, Dr. Dooley couldn't walk. He died the day after his 34th birthday, and Betty Moul asked herself: "What can I do?"

In 1961, on her vacation, she flew to Asia to see for herself what was needed. That was the first of many trips. On one of them, she met Madame Vu Thi Ngai, a refugee from the North, who spent her wealth in providing a home for sick and injured orphans. Dr. Dooley had frequently talked about the orphanage, called "An Lac," in Saigon. It was he who located the deserted French army barracks to house the children.

It was then that Betty Moul took on as her personal crusade the raising of money in America to keep the orphanage going. The operating expenses at An Lac amount to \$2,500 a month. On one of her trips to Vietnam, Betty met Dr. Tisdale, who, as an army doctor, spent his spare time tending the children at An Lac. He was, at that time, a widower with five sons. In 1969, Betty and Patrick Tisdale were married. In the years

since their marriage, they have adopted five Vietnamese children. Now, Betty Moul Tisdale, in addition to caring for a home and family with ten children, works from 9:30 p.m. until 2 each morning, raising more than \$2,500 a month to support more than 400 orphaned children at An Lac.

Once, long ago, I heard a wise man say: "Deliver me from a priest with a cause." I don't believe much in causes, because I don't think the world is going to be saved through the Pentecostal Movement, or Transcendental Meditation, or Little League baseball. But like all human beings, I am excited by the needs of children; like most Notre Dames, I am deeply moved by the life and work of Dr. Tom Dooley. Some on this campus get their lift from the Gipper's story; others find the good gifts of God in marriages at the Log Chapel. But more than by Bernadette or the Virgin, or the candles blazing like campfires at the bivouacs of prayer at the Grotto, I am lifted onto the plains of grace by the Tom Dooley letter, which is part of the furnishing of that place. Once, in a time of crisis, the Tom Dooley room in the Student Center brought me closer to salvation than a second ordination to the priesthood could have done.

#### the cause to have

For me, then, the Tom Dooley cause is the one cause to have, if you're having only one. It will be a cause of honor, from now on, to support, in whatever ways I can, an orphanage that was co-founded by Tom Dooley. On Sunday mornings, when the children at their Mass bring me nickels and dimes and quarters as offerings, that money

will become the gift of the urchins of Notre Dame to the urchins of An Lac Orphanage in Vietnam. Sometimes on Sunday afternoons, I will beg quarters for those orphans from the students who attend Mass at the Urchins' chapel in Keenan-Stanford. Dr. Tom Dooley's work belongs not only to Betty Moul Tisdale; it belongs to all of us whose heritage is Notre Dame, as much as the Number One football team belongs to us, or the lakes, named for saints, gleaming with silver, down the embankment from the dome of gold.

What I am saying is: if you don't have a cause, wouldn't you like to make Tom Dooley's cause your cause, too?

#### remembering a dream

In the early springtime of Georgia, I was stirred to remembering an ancient dream by the example of a woman and the beauty of her family. I am hoping, once again, that those Chinese children in the rice paddy might be my friends. After the tragedy of the Vietnam war, I am not sure what shape the rice paddies might be in, or whether children can go there to play with stout missionaries. But I do know there are children, helped by Betty Moul Tisdale, who depend upon an orphanage for their very survival; the name of their orphanage is An Lac, which means "Happy Place." There are ways I can help build a "happy place" for those children. If they are happy, the rice paddies are optional; if they are well, it doesn't matter whether I see the children, or not.

But I certainly hope to see them, even if my dream of them is a dream of peace, and those orphans are the children of war.

# the blahs and the wall street journal

by fred graver

I once had a friend who was constantly evaluating himself for others in the course of conversation. You could be talking about anything from the temperature range in the Mojave desert to the wisdom of using ketchup with breakfast, and suddenly he would pop up with some little punditry such as, "I'm really quite fond of good-natured objects." He was about as much fun to carry on a lengthy conversation with as five society matrons out for their first-Tuesday-of-the-month luncheons.

Well, anyway, I chanced to think of him while attempting to describe the two main thoughts I want to write about here. They are actually nothing more than "good-natured" objects, which means, I suppose (and I have given this no little amount of thought), that they will not cause the resurrection of childhood traumas or the challenge of a deeply-rooted moral convictions.

The first thing I want to write about is the article which appeared in the Wall Street Journal, describing the changing image of this university. The second is the delivery to me of a blah remover, sent on request by the Wallace Brown Company of White Plains, N.Y.

I must admit that my knowledge of the Journal's editorial slant is minimal. I was under the impression that they reserved their feature stories for things like the rising trade in Green Chinese Pottery among the nouveau riche in Australia. What appeared took me by surprise.

But not as much as the receipt of my blah-remover. I had ordered it not on a spark of whimsy, but with a genuine curiosity as to what the hell these people thought they could get away with. I was taken. As P.T. Barnum said, "There's a sucker born every minute."

The advertisement wasn't exactly what you would call a straight-sell pitch. It read: "Next time you get the slumps- the drags-

the blahs- the can't-go-ons- try this.

"Step into the shower.

"Soap yourself up.

"Then start scrubbing your back and shoulders with this back scrubber blah-remover.

(I thought to myself. "If only Marlon Brando had known about this before they made 'Last Tango'.")

"Does something about getting the blood flowing- getting the skin tingling- getting the muscles limbered.

"What it really does is jar the blahs- make you feel like you just might make it.

"Certainly worth the \$3.95 to see if it does this for you. If it doesn't, after the first time you try it, put it in a box- wet and all- send it back.

(I'd hate to work in their mailroom.)

I figure by now that many of you are thinkin', "I hope he prints the name and address of this place, so I can send for one of those and see if it works before the Maharaj Ji makes his way to this part of the country again."

Well, hold on for a second. In the concern for your best interests, I made a clinical test of this item, and here are the results.

First, I chose a suitable means of sampling reaction to the blah remover. I decided that the technique used by the Wall Street Journal would suffice. (Remember that article. All this rambling has something to do with it.) By obtaining the point-of-view of a "not untypical" user of the blah remover, I would be able to evaluate sufficiently the product in question.

I couldn't get in touch with Kevin Britt, or Joe Abell. So I did the next best thing and waited in front of the showers for someone with the blahs.

It was a fairly long wait and a number of times I considered "throwing in the towel" and testing the thing out myself. I was also getting some pretty strange looks.

Finally, I met a willing subject. I asked him, "Do you feel that your views on showers and what they can do for you are 'not untypical'?"

"Showers have been keeping my family clean for years," he answered, and they'll do the same for me."

"Would you like to have your blahs removed?" I asked.

"What the hell," he said.

I handed him the back scrubber and awaited his reaction from the other side of the curtain.

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Wallace Brown



# ND computers perform unbelievable feats

by Zenon Bidzinski  
Staff Reporter

Everybody knows that computers are taking over the world, right? If they aren't, they surely seem to be. There are few practical jobs that a good computer cannot do. And, of course, a computer's speed and high degree of accuracy make it much more efficient and reliable than man in any job it can be programmed for.

Computer use at Notre Dame is constantly growing. In fact, Brian Walsh, director of ND's Computing Center, recently said that there are not enough computer facilities to accommodate all the people who desire computer time. Consequently, Walsh explained, priorities have had to be set.

Presently, research accounts for between 63 percent and 64 percent of the computer's work load. Instruction is growing rapidly as a major computer use on campus, according to Walsh. A year ago it only accounted for 9 percent of the work load.

The computing center director explained that the computer is available to all faculty and students. He noted that over 700 account numbers have been issued for faculty research and that over 2800 different students used the computer for instruction last year.

Currently computer use is free. Faculty members, however, are urged to secure outside research grants to assist with the cost. The University covers whatever costs the grants do not provide for. Last year, according to Walsh, 17 percent of the research work load was covered by grants. The director added that 80 percent of the center's \$1.3 million budget is used for research purposes.

One of the most interesting aspects of computers in the last few years has been the amazing number of ways that people have found to use them. Faculty researchers at ND have found that the computer can be beneficial in almost any kind of research. They have also found that many new areas of research have been opened because of the vast amount of material that a computer can work with. Whereas the computer was originally designed for scientific, mathematically related problems, it is now being used by researchers in every department. A sampling of the faculty research is described below.

Professor Edward Kline, Director of Graduate Studies in English, is using the computer to figure out when and where certain unsigned Middle English manuscripts were written. Kline explained that there are missing gaps in English literature in the Middle English period from 1100-1500.

"A majority of the literature of the period is anonymous," said Kline, "because in those days people thought it was a display of pride to sign one's name."

The English professor is presently employing the computer to check 55 samples according to

the 13 criteria established for this literature in 1933. The criteria include different spellings of various words in five provinces in England, the morphology of a few words (the form a word takes when in an inflection) and syntax (word order). Kline thinks these criteria are too narrow and is looking for additional ones. As a control he is evaluating dated and signed manuscripts with the same criteria.

For example, Kline explained, the computer can take the 3000 lines of the Middle English poem "The Owl and the Nightingale" and in less than an hour, give all instances of the 13 criteria, total them, tell where they occur, and graph the results on the province map of England.

John Nicolaides, professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, is a very strong advocate of computer use and has made many significant contributions in aerodynamics. He claims that he "couldn't even think about doing his work without a computer" and compares a computer to having "a million men working for him." The aerospace professor is an expert with computers, though, having worked on the world's first computer, The Bush-Differential Analyzer, at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland in 1946.

Under contract to NASA and DOD, professor Nicolaides and professor Robert Eikenberry are computing the flight performance of sounding rockets (rockets which measure the characteristics of our atmosphere and space, and pave the way for the space program). The two researchers have developed a program that simulates rocket flight and allows them to test their various rocket designs without firing them.

"We're saving the United States government millions of dollars by this program," Nicolaides boasted, "because we're doing our flight failures on computer and correcting them on computer."

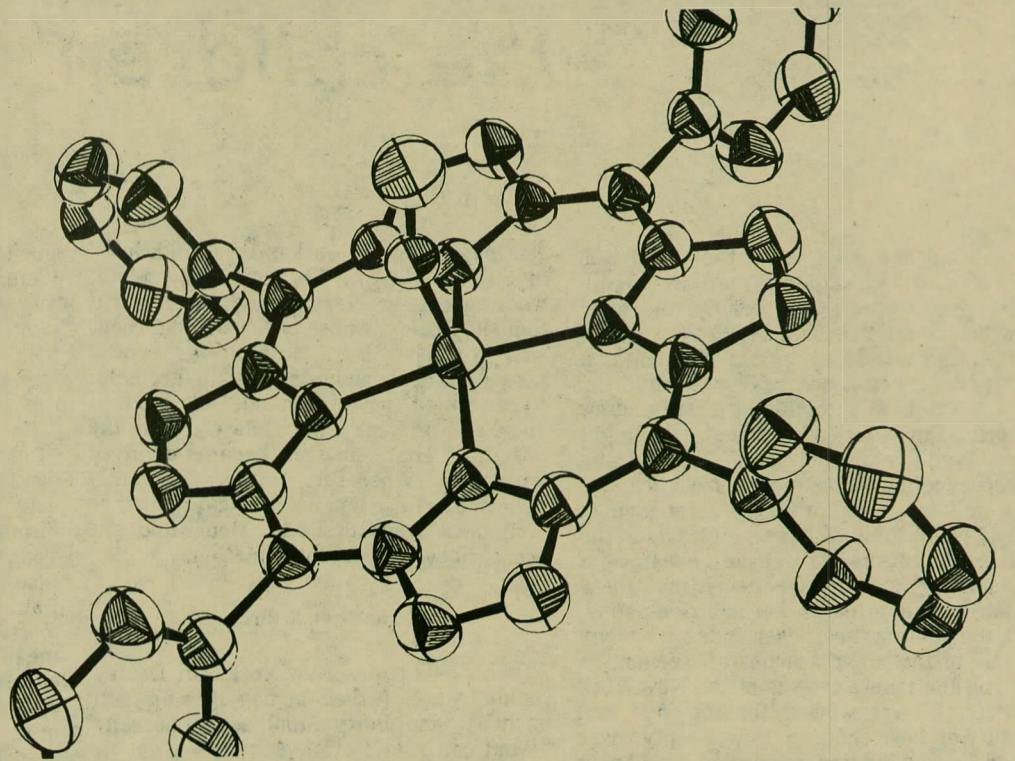
He proudly added that NASA research is ten years behind the ND aerospace department in flight dynamics, and so "we do their research for them."

A few years ago Nicolaides, along with professor Charles Ingram, solved the equations for golf ball flight. The discovery, according to Nicolaides, led to the first new golfball in 50 years. Once again the flight tests were done on the computer.

"The computer showed that the ball with interdigitated dimples goes further than the one with aligned dimples," the aerospace professor explained.

He added that with the aid of the computer they were able to find out that a golfball's flight, because of the underspin, is like that of an airplane rather than like that of a projectile.

Perhaps the most interesting computer research recently completed concerned the problem of court delay. The research was



This molecular printout is one of the many wonders that can be produced by Notre Dame computers.

done as a joint project by faculty of the Law School and the College of Engineering, and the project was entitled LEADICS (Law and Engineering Analysis of Delay In Court Systems).

The professors involved were Leslie Foschio, David Link, and Francis Beytagh of the Law School; John Uhran, Michael Sain, and Eugene Henry of Electrical Engineering; and James Daschbach, Raymond Brach, and David Sharpe of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering. Foschio and Daschbach headed the research.

These men received a \$191,000 grant from the Justice Department in July 1970, to study the problem of felony-case delay in the court system of St. Joseph County and Marion County (Indianapolis),

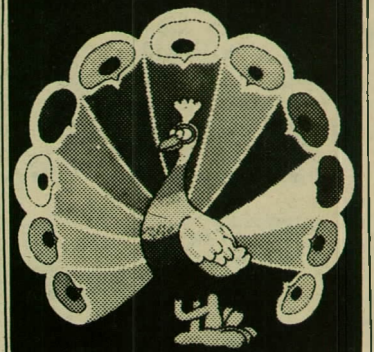
Indiana, using systems' analysis and computer modelling techniques. The delay they were investigating was the inherent delay of the system, caused by its own procedures and structure.

The researchers used the computer in three ways. First, they stored the vast amount of data collected (150 pieces of data from each of 2500 felony cases) on magnetic tape. The engineers then developed a unique mathematical model of the court system on which to test their data and theories. Finally, they designed statistical programs to analyze the data.

The court model was a huge success, and according to Foschio, was a significant improvement over past models. The law professor and assistant Dean claimed that it allowed the

researchers to reach many valuable conclusions. He said that, for the first time, a model had been developed which would represent and analyze the data exactly as it existed and would answer

(continued on page 12)



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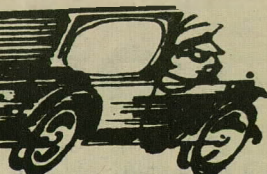


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## Action Express



Can you tell me when Beach Boys tickets initially go on sale? Also, when is Rare Earth Coming to Notre Dame and when are those tickets going on sale?

The tickets for the Beach Boys concert will go on sale March 29th. Rare Earth will be here on March 31 and those tickets are now on sale.

I am a sophomore interested in buying a class ring for next year. When do they go on sale and how much are they?

Rings are sold thru the bookstore during the week of April 8. The prices for the rings vary with the kind of gold offered, but for yellow gold the cost is \$69.50 and for white gold it is \$78.00.

Is there anywhere around here where I can call to find the time and weather?

You can call (9) 234-7121 for that information. It's a recording.

## Charity bicycle hike is set for April 28

(continued from page 5)

portunity to rest or quit. Following the ride, riders are to collect the pledges for the number of miles they rode.

According to Logan Center's Recreation Director and member of the Ride a Bike Committee, Bill Locke, a goal of \$50,000 has been set for the bike-a-thon.

Of the proceeds, 25 per cent will be given to the Indiana Association for Retarded Children, while 75 per

cent will go to the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County.

The Council plans to use its allocation to help implement its new Community Residential Services program, said Locke.

"The program is designed to house individuals who are independent. We will strive toward independent living, even to the tune of living in apartments," he said.

Immediately after the bike-a-thon there will be a dance.

## SMC board revisions

St. Mary's Student Assembly passed unanimously 3 revisions to the structure of the Boards of Governance at a short meeting last night.

First of the proposals was the change of the name "Chairman" of the Board to "Legislative Commissioner." This switch, according to present Chairman Barb McKiernan makes all three members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Governance, the Hall Life Commissioner, Student Affairs Commissioner, and Legislative Commissioner, equal.

The Assembly also passed the proposal to eliminate one of the

duties of the Chairman, that of "Student Representative of St. Mary's College."

"Everyone has been coming to the chairman as if she were the student president, and this will allow for a separation of power," said McKiernan. Rather than contacting the chairman for all questions regarding student Government, she said, specific commissioners should be called.

A proposal which enables the Social Commissioner to serve in an advisory capacity on the Executive Committee of the Board of Governance, as the chairman of the student relations board and academic affairs commissioner do now, was also passed.

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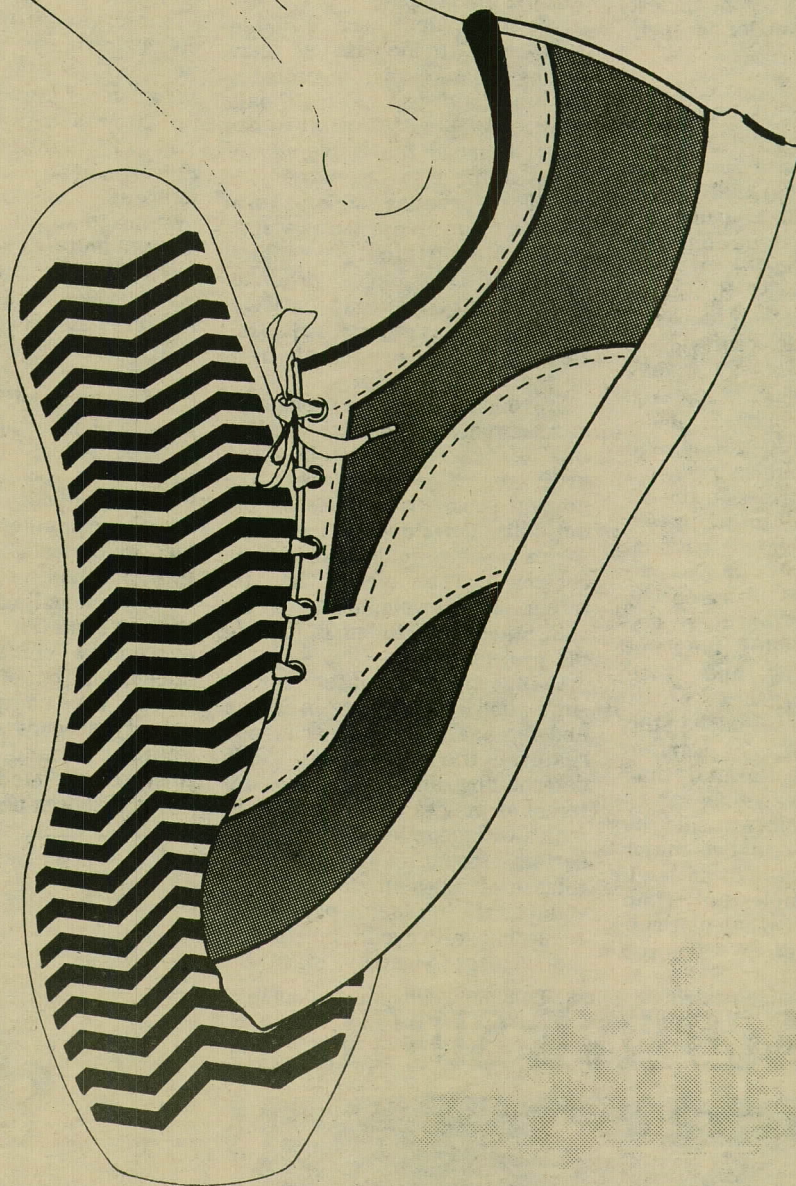
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# ND faculty utilize computers

(continued from page 10)

questions about how the system operates.

For example, he explained, they could "ask" the model "How long on the average does it take to process a criminal case in this system, for any given time period or any given type of crime?" or "What would happen if one phase of the system was eliminated?"

The researchers presented their report to the Justice Department in Feb. 1972. Foschio said it has led to some changes already and added that Hudson County, N.J., recently received a grant to test the Notre Dame model in their county.

The research is to continue throughout the year, with an analysis of the above data done at the end of each semester. The computer's statistical analysis will determine the cost of using the computer for instruction, the teaching effect, and the attitudes of student toward having a computer for one of their teachers.

Waldemar Goulet, professor of finance, is one of the many business professors doing research employing the computer. Goulet said he is trying to determine what effects certain variables have on a company's stock prices in the 12-month period immediately following listing on a national exchange.

After 15 months of research, Goulet has found that there's a negative relationship between prices after listing and those before, i.e. the new stock's prices rise slower and fall faster than the market average. Earlier researchers had claimed that listing has no dollar value.

The finance professor said he uses the computer in two major ways. He first uses it to do large amounts of simple but time consuming statistical calculations. He then uses it to do advanced

calculations and model building. His major model is a regression that tells what variables are statistically significant in predicting effects on stock prices.

A regression, Goulet explained, is a mathematical model or statistical package that helps determine the importance of certain variables.

"I'm a great believer in using the computer," Goulet stated. "Its uses are fairly new to me," he added, "but then, many people don't really know how valuable it is and how many things it will do."

Theodore Crovello, professor of Biology, is probably the most active computer user in that department. In the past few years he has created what is probably the world's largest mosquito data bank, MODABUND--Mosquito Data Bank at the University of Notre Dame. In this bank over 25,000 references of mosquito articles from 1941 to the present.

Crovello originally created MODABUND for Biology graduate trainees, but he will now, at cost, answer outside research requests. He said he has had requests from all the world.

Crovello is also actively engaged in research. In research entitled the Kenyu Project, he and professor George Craig are making ecological studies on the mosquito *Aedes aegypti* from east Africa seeking methods for genetic control. The agency for International Development of the U.S. State Department is funding the project.

Using the computer for a simulation of conditions in Kenya and for analysis of experimental results, the researchers are determining and evaluating different strategies for the release of males with genetic defects or with certain amount of sterility. The release of these males will help collapse the mosquito population, according to Crovello, but finding the release strategy with the

greatest effect and least cost is a difficult problem.

Chemistry professor Walter Scheidt's research concerns the determination of molecular structures by x-ray crystallography. One of the products of his work is a complex geometric structure of his newly established molecules. Scheidt uses the computer to make his geometric models and he has come up with some unique and fascinating print-outs (see picture).

The chemistry professor is preparing and determining the structure of a class of compounds called metalloporphyrins. Hemoglobin, the oxygen carrying protein in the blood, and myoglobin, the oxygen storing protein in the muscle, are two of the most important metalloporphyrins. He is currently working on model systems that will help in an understanding of how hemoglobin works in the body.

In developing the structure of new crystals, Scheidt uses a set of 5000 reflections or measurements of x-rays being scattered by the crystal which has inherent in it a picture of the molecule.

"What we do," he explained, "is to take a photograph with a camera without a lens and then use the computer to construct a lens which leads to the structural print-out."

"The calculations which lead to the geometric model are extremely complex," Scheidt added, "and one of the calculations which the computer does in seventy seconds would take two years by hand, providing no mistakes are made."

The research described above is

only a small sample of that being done with the computer. Computing Center director Walsh said that there are about 150 faculty members doing research at the present time, and the number is constantly growing.

Indeed, computers play a vital part in the work of many ND faculty. The fact that computer use is free makes it an even bigger asset. Physics professor John Kozak said that he may not have even come to Notre Dame if computer work required outside funding.

"Researchers at ND are very fortunate," Kozak stated,

"because the computer service is provided without the possibility of their research being terminated if they don't have support available."

Walsh himself, is very optimistic about the future of computers. He said that computers are readily available, require relatively little energy to operate, and are becoming cheaper to produce. The Computing Center Director thinks there may even come a time in the near future when computer terminals will be almost as common as televisions and will be hooked up as cable TV is now.

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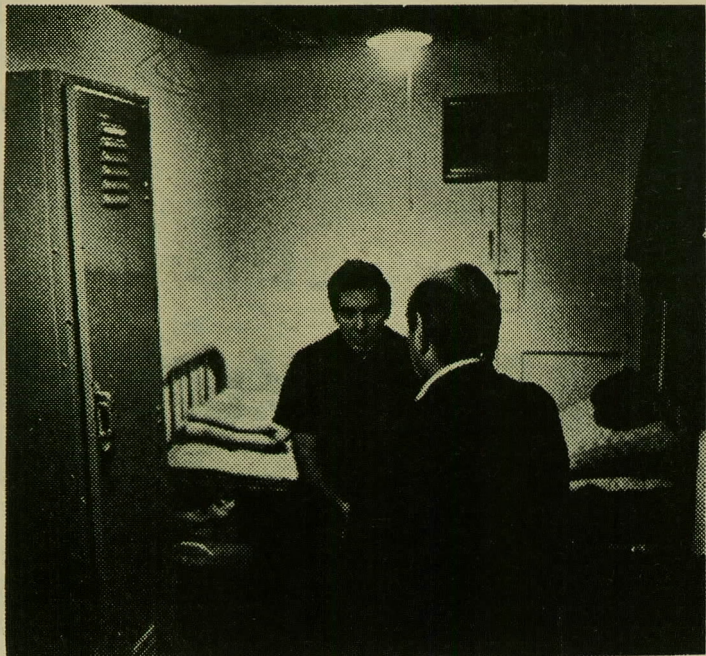
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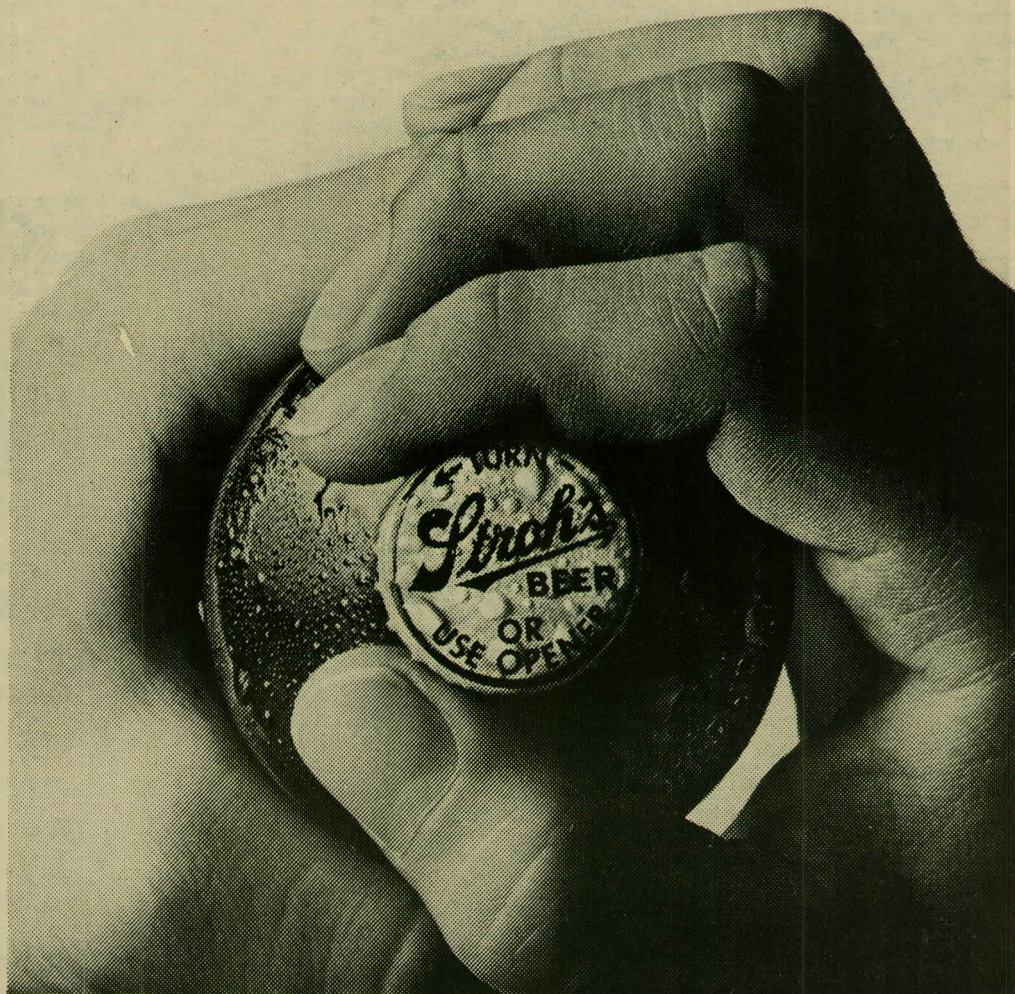
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## Nixon attorney reveals subpoena on president

Washington UPI—Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, seeking additional material in his investigation of the Watergate scandal, served a subpoena on President Nixon last Friday, the President's lawyer said Thursday.

James St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate attorney, acknowledged in a television interview on the NBC Today program that the subpoena had been received.

During a televised question-and-answer session with broadcast executives at Houston Tuesday night, Nixon was asked if he would honor a subpoena if one was served but the House Judiciary Committee, which is investigating his possible impeachment.

In his reply, not a specific answer but a hint he would not comply—Nixon made no mention of being subpoenaed by the Watergate prosecutor.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren, asked Thursday why Nixon made no reference to the Jaworski subpoena, replied that Nixon made no reference to the Jaworski subpoena, replied that Nixon was responding to a specific question about a possible Judiciary Committee subpoena.

Did Nixon know at that time about the Jaworski subpoena? Warren was asked.

## SMC room pick priority goes to lower numbers

The priority number drawn for SMC room selections is "one."

Students possessing lower numbers have priority over those with higher numbers, as in past years. The priority sequence will be the same for all classes.

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"Of course," he replied. Jaworski acted after telling Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, on Feb. 14 that the White house had refused to give him additional documents to assist his investigation. He requested 27. Warren was question of the Jaworski Subpoena.


He said he did not know what materials the special prosecutor sought and that the subject of Watergate-related subpoenas was a matter for St. Clair to discuss.

The President has repeatedly refused to give the Judiciary Committee 42 tapes and documents the committee says is necessary for its investigation. The panel must decide whether to subpoena the material and Nixon hinted in Houston Tuesday night that he might ignore a committee subpoena.

The White House claims the committee's demands are nothing more than a "fishing expedition" and that the committee wants to "back a truck up to the White House and cart away" all the confidential presidential files.

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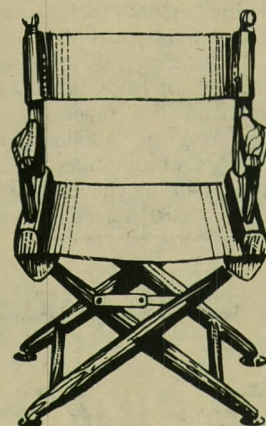
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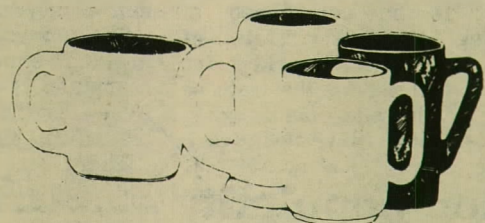


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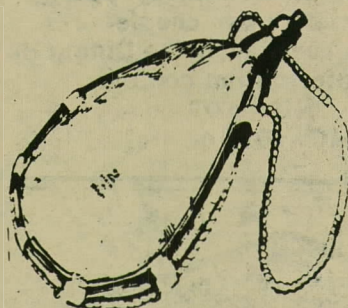
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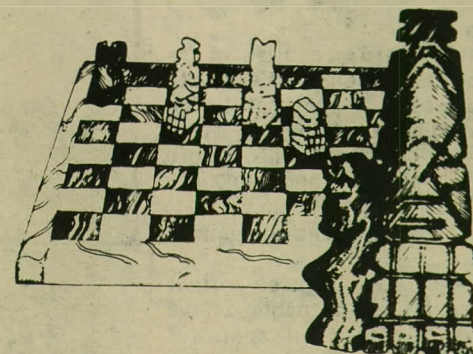
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# Tae Kwon Do demonstrated by members

by Pat Flynn  
Staff Reporter

While breaking pine and spruce boards, sixth-degree black belt D.S. Kim explained the principles behind the 2500-year-old martial art of Tae Kwon Do at the demonstration sponsored by the Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club in LaFortune Ballroom last night.

All levels of expertise in the art participated in the demonstration. White belt, one-semester beginners performed simple basic maneuvers: hand punches, kicks, and foot and arm blocks. Some of these were aimed into the air, illustrating the dynamics behind the Tae Kwon Do art. Others were aimed at one-inch pine boards to show the tremendous striking force generated by these motions.

More advanced students illustrated the dance-like combined movement series, the basic format of Tae Kwon Do. Later, they performed paired single maneuver sparring, to simulate a physical assault by the street fighter.

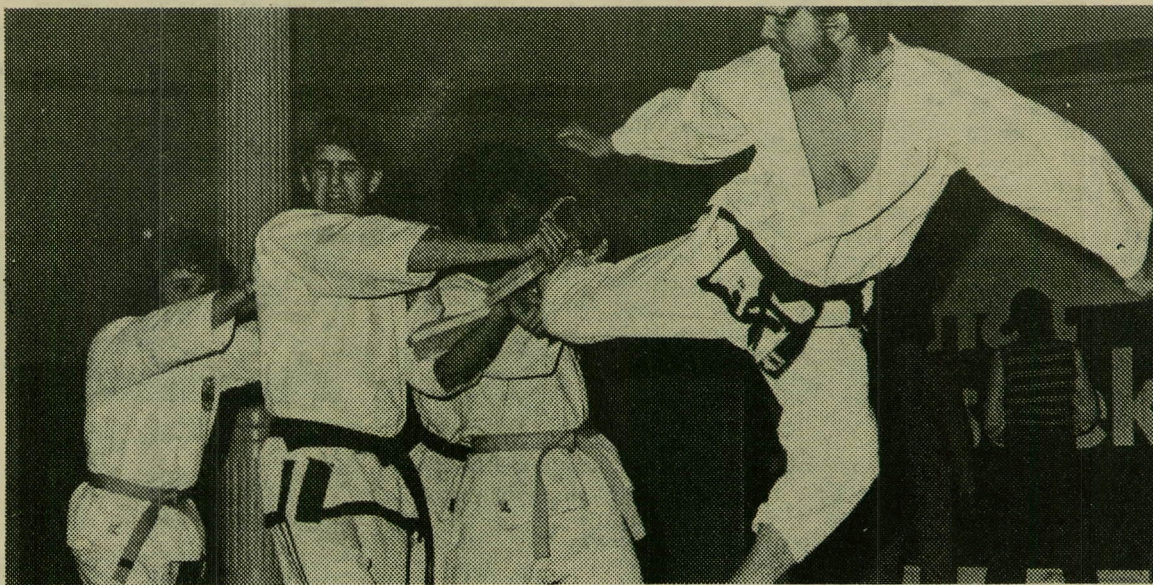
Finally, the black belt club leader demonstrated a flying

swing kick which terminated in the breaking of four one-inch spruce boards.

Kim explained that Tae Kwon Do is the compounding of a great number of bodily movements striking together in the same instant of time and at the particular point to be hit. It is this combination in each blow of twisting hips, arm or foot thrusts, snapping wrist and weight transfer that gives the maneuvers of Tae Kwon Do its tremendous force.

Kim sees a number of reasons that would attract a student to study Tae Kwon Do. The ability to defend oneself in nearly any situation, the building up of confidence, concentration and self-discipline, and as a means to physical fitness, Kim sighted as rational for participating in the art.

The program ended with the announcement of a half semester beginning course to be offered by the Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club through Kim's Tae Kwon Do center on Mishawaka Avenue in South Bend. The class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the ACC wrestling gym and would cost twenty dollars for



Notre Dame students exhibit the delicacies of the martial art of Tae Kwon Do in the LaFortune Ballroom (Staff photo by Zenon Bidinski)

Kim stated that he wanted to stress this course because it offered people interested in the martial arts an opportunity to try it out for a short period of time and at a reasonable price, in order to decide if they really like it before they invest much time and money.

## Governor receives funds

(continued from page 7)

Hughes by Robert Maheu, former head of his Nevada empire.

U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson cautioned the jury that the deposition was meant to be considered in gauging Maheu's "state of mind," while he worked for Hughes, and not for the truth or falsity of the allegations. Bell testified that he gave

\$10,000 to Al Bishop, a Hughes aide, in 1970 on instructions from Maheu. Bell quoted Maheu as saying that Agnew, then the vice president, had asked Hughes for the money for a "dear friend" who succeeded him as governor of Maryland.

The governor was not named in the testimony but the only Maryland governor since Agnew is the present holder of the office, Marvin Mandel.

There was no indication in the deposition whether the

money had actually been passed on to the governor.

Bishop is the man who caused a flap at the Space Agency in a scheme involving the sale of envelopes that went to the moon. Bishop, who has many astronaut friends, paid for printing of special lightweight envelopes that were taken to the moon in 1972 by the crew of Apollo 15 without NASA's knowledge. They were later sold as postal covers for up to \$1,500 apiece.

## Nixon popularity reaches new low in Harris Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon's popularity with the American people has sunk to a new low, the Harris Poll reported Thursday, but by a narrow plurality, most Americans do not think he should resign.

Harris said results of a nationwide sampling this month indicate only 26 per cent of the people approve of the job Nixon is doing, compared with 29 per cent in February and a 60 per cent rating in February, 1973, before the Watergate scandal broke.

"These latest figures reflect the reaction of the public to the President after the spate of indictments against his former close aides in cases connected with the Watergate affair," Harris said.

"However, when asked if he should resign, the verdict was 47-44 per cent opposed to his taking such a move, with 9 per cent unable to make up their mind.

"On the other hand, when asked if they would 'respect President Nixon more if he resigned from office to allow Vice President Ford to take over in his place in an act of national unity,' a narrow plurality, 42-39 per cent, agreed," Harris said.

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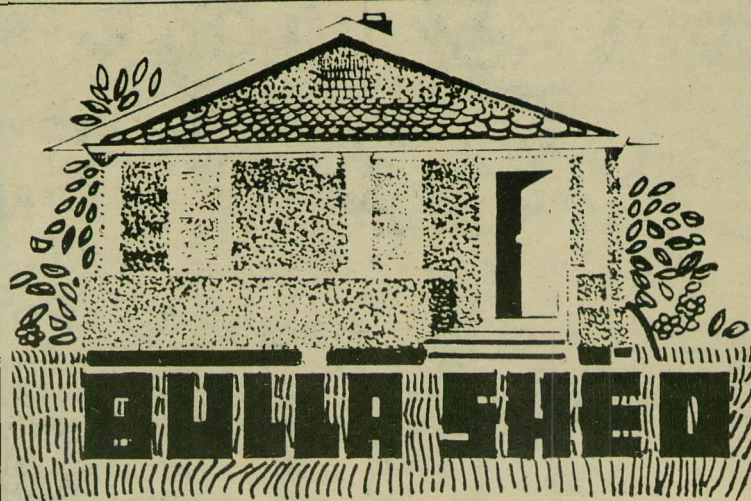
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# Report on Nixon homes is critical

By GENE POYTHRESS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee studying government spending on President Nixon's homes in San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla., Thursday adopted a confidential report apparently critical of the President.

Five Democrats on the Government Affairs subcommittee were joined by one Republican in accepting the report that the chairman, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., said deals with "obvious problems" in Nixon's handling of the affair.

The other four Republicans, who tried in vain to delay action on the report, voted against accepting the report and indicated they would file a dissent when it reaches the House floor.

The report, based on months

of study into spending of \$10 million by the Secret Service and General Services Administration on "security measures" at Nixon's retreats on both coasts, is supposed to be confidential.

But Brooks, in printed remarks handed out to members of the public audience, left little doubt about its thrust.

Brooks referred to "loose arrangements" for paying for items requested by the Secret Service; the procurement of items "far in excess of security needs," and the "obligation of federal funds by nongovernmental personnel."

He said the recommendations of the report "are all designed to meet these obvious problems."

"Since the agencies involved have exhibited an inability to exercise reasonable discretion in carrying out their duties in providing protection at privately-owned residences," Brooks

said, "Congress may be compelled to adopt legislation that explicitly sets forth guidelines under which it can seek the assistance of other federal agencies."

It was disclosed Aug. 6 that more than \$10 million in federal funds had been spent for security at the California and Florida homes. Previous estimates of the cost of the security changes had been much lower.

Sampson said the earlier, low estimates were made under a specific decision by the White House to "minimize" the figures so as not to jeopardize the President's security.

The decision to announce the higher figure was made in the wake of strong protests that taxpayers were paying for unnecessary improvements to the President's private property.

About \$6 million was spent for military facilities, mostly

communications. Total GSA spending was put at \$3.7 million on presidential homes and adjacent offices. The Secret Service also disclosed it had spent about \$300,000 since 1969 for detection devices at the President's homes, and the residences of his two daughters.

Military expenditures at San Clemente totaled \$3.7 million, including \$1 million for communications. At Key Biscayne, the one-time military cost was \$677,000, the GSA said, includ-

ing \$418,000 for a helicopter pad, \$14,000 for a shark net, and \$300,000 for communications.

GSA spent \$137,482 at Key Biscayne for Nixon's two homes, \$131,000 of that on bulletproof doors and windows.

Money also was spent on security at the Grand Cay, Bahama home of Nixon's close friend Robert Abplanalp. Nixon often visits Abplanalp on side trips when the President goes to Key Biscayne.

## Mideast fire exchanged

By United Press International

The Israeli national radio has charged Syria is escalating the fighting in the Golan Heights by firing farther into Israeli-occupied territory. For the 10th straight day Thursday Israeli and Syrian gunners fought intermittent artillery duels.

Field dispatches from the Israeli side said Syrian gunners targeted Israeli civilian settlements and areas west of the cease-fire line in the Golan Heights established in the 1967 war. In the new war last October, Israel carved a further salient out of Syrian territory. The current artillery duels are the longest fighting since the October war.

The Israeli command said Thursday's firing caused no Israeli casualties and that

Israeli gunners returned the Syrian fire.

A Syrian spokesman said Syrian guns silenced six Israeli artillery batteries, destroyed ammunition and vehicle depots and hit a number of soldiers.

The Israeli national radio said there was "some escalation in the fighting" because the Syrians had widened the range of fire.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in a television interview that he did not think the use of more Israeli firepower would automatically counteract the Syrian shelling.

Earlier he told the Knesset (parliament) that if Israeli unleashed more might on the Golan Heights front it could escalate the fighting by drawing in other Arab armies—the Saudi and Kuwait forces he

said are with the Syrians in the Golan Heights.

"I don't agree with the assumption that if we introduce the air force and exert more and more force," Dayan said, "this will automatically put an end to the Syrian activity. I doubt this."

In Cairo, Ali Amin, editor of Al Ahram newspaper, predicted today that initial agreement on Israel's complete withdrawal from occupied Arab territory will be reached before May.

Amin said: "It has been decided to postpone the Geneva conference from April until May. It is expected that initial agreement on total withdrawal from the Golan Heights and other occupied Arab lands will be reached before the conference reconvenes."

## Dance marathon plans set

Plans have been finalized for this weekend's Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon special events and extra contests. Dan Shipp, activities co-ordinator for the marathon, has announced a variety of extra events, including halter top and muscle short contests, a checkers tournament a name the tune contest and costume night.

The judging of the Halter Top Contest for women and the Muscle Shirt Contest for men will take place Friday at 11:00 pm. Awards will be given to the spectators and participants with the best halter top or muscle shirt.

A Checkers Tournament, for participants only, will begin with a preliminary round Saturday night at 6:30 pm and with the championship Sunday afternoon at 1:00 pm.

Marathon contestants can also participate in a "Name that Tune" Contest Saturday night, Scheduled for 8:00-9:00pm.

Judging will take place at midnight Saturday for the Costume Night, open to both marathon participants and spectators. These two separate contests will feature awards for the best costume in the three categories of Ugliest, Funniest, and Most Original.

The schedule of live bands for the weekend marathon is as follows:

Friday	Sunday
6:30-10:00 pm Soul Sounds	2:00-4:00 pm Soul Sounds and the Ojays
10:00-1:00 am Buck	
Saturday	
9:00-1:00 pm Buck	
2:00-5:00 pm Lucifer	

Fifties music will be feature and the dance will be open to the public for the entire 48 hours.

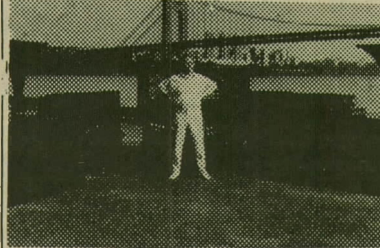


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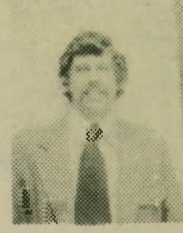
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# ND-UCLA rematch in PH Classic

*Phelps, Novak battle Walton, Wilkes once again in annual event*

Wichita, Kan.--UCLA's awesome Bill Walton and Olympian Bobby Jones of North Carolina came away with winning numbers after more than 1.9 million ballots were tabulated as voting ended for positions on the East and West all-star squads that will compete in the third annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic. The NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned charity event will be performed before a nationwide television audience the night of April 1 from Las Vegas Convention Center.

Walton shattered all balloting records, gaining 303,682 votes. The Bruin center led the West from wire to wire, receiving his most competition from Kansas' All Big-8 guard Tom Kivisto, teammate All-American Keith Wilkes and Oral Roberts' high leaping Eddie Woods.

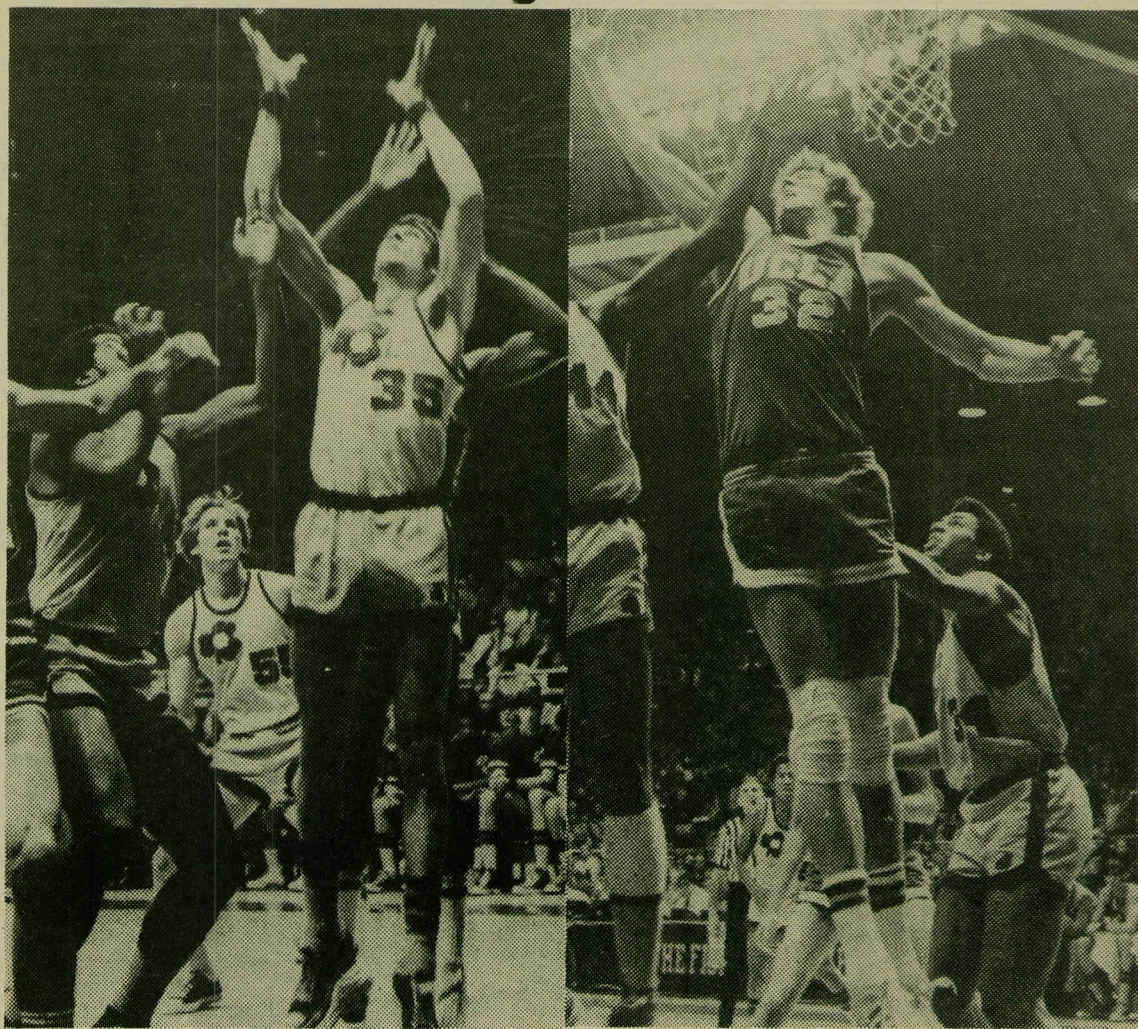
Jones, 6-foot-9 All-American forward for North Carolina, outlasted fellow Atlantic Coast Conference stars Len Elmore and Tom McMillen of Maryland as well as Vanderbilt's Terry Compton and Notre Dame's Gary Novak. Jones accumulated 197,808 to top the East.

Coaches for the Pizza Hut Classic will be Digger Phelps of Notre Dame and Ned Wulk, whose Arizona State Sun Devils competed

in the Collegiate Conference Tournament in St. Louis.

The top eight votegetters for both the East and West will be extended automatic invitations to play in the Classic. The remaining two players on each team will be designated as at-large selections by a national coaching and media panel.

The top eight in the West is comprised of Walton, Kivisto, Woods, Wilkes, Sammy High (Tulsa), Sid Edwards (Houston), Tom Henderson (Hawaii) and Robert Wilson (Iowa State). Leading the East is Jones, Compton, Elmore, Novak, McMillen, Marcus Washington (Marquette), Kim Hughes (Wisconsin) and Tom Burleson (North Carolina State). Leading at-large candidates include Dennis DuVal (Syracuse), Billy Knight (Pittsburgh), Marvin Barnes (Providence), Brian Winters (South Carolina), Phil Lumpkin (Miami), Jimmy Powell (Middle Tennessee), Dan Anderson (USC), Kevin Restani (San Francisco), Bobby Florence (Nevada-Las Vegas), Gus Bailey (Texas-El Paso), Lon Kruger (Kansas State), Al Eberhard (Missouri) and Richard Little (Texas Tech).



"Goose" Novak (left) and Bill Walton will clash for the third time when East meets West in the third annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be held in Las Vegas on April 1.

## OBSERVER SPORTS

### Golfers open season with spring swing through Virginia

By Bill Delaney

Coach Noel O'Sullivan has to be very optimistic about his chances for the 1974 Golf Team based on the team's performance on their spring tour in Virginia.

"For a first-year coach, I'm not supposed to predict our success," said the personable coach, "but with players the calibre of Jeff Burda and Paul Betz, my duties as coach become very pleasant."

The Irish golfers finished their mini-tour with three victories and 1

loss, with about half of their rounds being practice ones, and endurance and strength the main goals of their play.

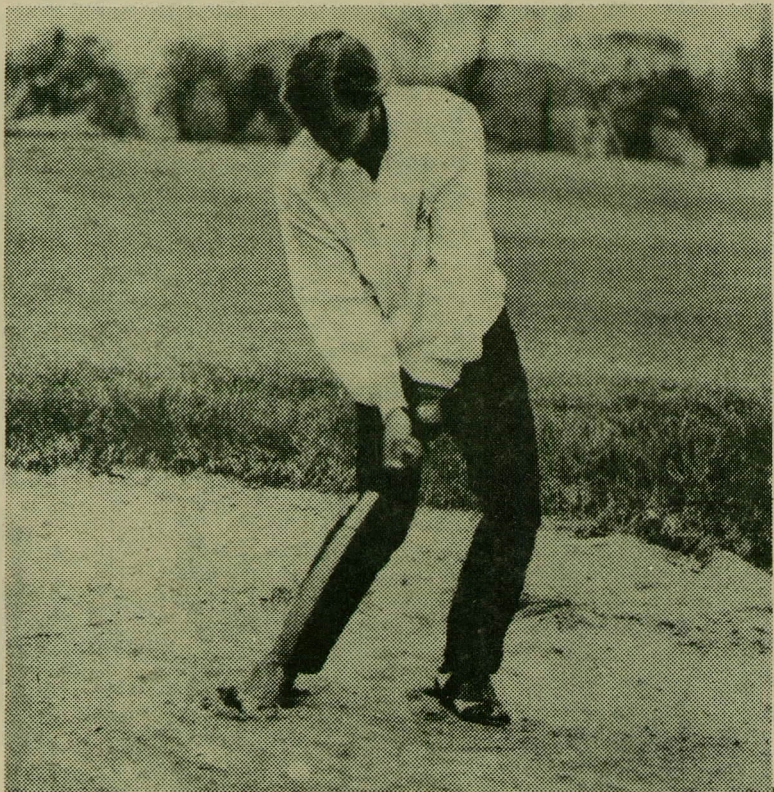
"Now is the time to build up our stamina," explained O'Sullivan, "and this combined with our winter conditioning program (a first for the team and the University), should help us in our matches to come."

Standout performances on the trip belonged to Co-Captain Jeff Burda and Paul Betz, on their playing as well as leadership abilities. Betz, a senior from Toledo, Ohio, was the most complete and consistent player on the team, while Burda, a junior from Aptos, California, had the confidence and desire to lead the team. The play of sophomore Paul Koprowski and junior Ed Whelan provided an unexpected surprise for Coach O'Sullivan and the team.

"Paul and Eddie have definitely proven to be terrific golfers and will play a key role in the team's success," added O'Sullivan.

Although the schedule includes only two home matches (April 6 and 10 versus Tri-State and Loyola respectively), the Irish will face perennial powers such as Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue, and Michigan at their courses in the weeks to come.

For Coach O'Sullivan, time cannot pass quickly enough before the 1974 edition of the Irish Golf Team hits the links.



Irish Co-Captain Jeff Burda got off to a fast start in Virginia as the Notre Dame golf team completed its spring trip.

### Boot, Duffy win Bengal titles

by John Fineran

Cecil Boot and Steve Duffy both won the championship which had eluded them before, and each accomplished his feat by defeating a former champion as the 43rd annual Bengal Bouts came to a roaring conclusion before 4,075 in

the A.C.C. March 7.

Besides Boot and Duffy, eight other bouters won crowns. However, the real winners were the needy children of Bangladesh. The proceeds from each year are donated to the Holy Cross Missions there, and over \$180,000 has now been accumulated.

Boot's win in the 185-pound class had to be satisfying because the Seattle, Wash. senior avenged his final-round defeat of a year ago to Mike McGuire. McGuire just couldn't catch the elusive Boot enough all evening, and the judges were unanimous on their verdict.

Duffy, who has been a bridesmaid but never the bride, finally got to the altar with a split decision over the last of the "Fighting McGrath" brothers, two-timed winner Pat, in the 140-pound class. So close was the bout that two judges went 2-1 for Duffy and won 2-1 for McGuire.

Tony Montangese won the opening 130-pound class with a unanimous decision over Mike Cramer. The champion rocked his opponent with several left and right crosses.

Southpaw Matt Cavanaugh defeated Jim Clune in the 142-pound class. During the unanimous decision, Clune slipped to the canvas and apparently hurt his leg.

Bill Pioli and Terry Johnson hooked up in a real battle for the 145-pound title, and the former ended up with the crown unanimously. Pioli stalked Johnson, who fought in Ireland last year, and hurt him with several punches to the face.

Phil Harbert recorded the only knockout of the evening when he sent John O'Brien to the canvas with a strong right at 1:15 of the third round to win the 150-pound class. Both fighters scored with several punches, but the champion had the better third round.

Chet Zawalich rallied in the third round to defeat Kevin Poupore unanimously at 165-pounds. Poupore punched well and proved

elusive early, but perhaps tired in the last round, allowing the champion to hit at will.

Byron King twice hurt Steve Grady with two right hooks during the second round and counterpunched well to win the 175-pound class by split decision.

In the heavyweight class, two members of Notre Dame's national championship team, tackle Steve Neece and fullback Jeff Hein, amazingly withstood each other's bombs to excite the crowd. However, Hein landed more blows to score a split decision.

Special presentations also highlighted the evening. Bout director Dominic "Nappy" Napolitano, who single-handedly established the bouts 43 years ago, saw his wife receive a dozen roses from the bouters in appreciation of her dedication to them and the Bouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGrath were also honored during the evening. The surprised parents contributed five sons to the program during the last 13 years, and the five have totaled eight crowns. Mrs. McGrath received a corsage.

### Irish named

### Academic AA's

Notre Dame All-American tight end Dave Casper along with kicking specialist Bob Thomas and linebacker Gary Potempa were named to the Academic All-American team selected by the sports information directors from over 200 different colleges and universities.

Casper, an Economics major with a 3.6 average and Thomas, a Government major, also with a 3.6 were named to the first team of offensive unit while Potempa, a Pre-Med student with a 3.2 average was named to the starting defensive squad.