

Tornadoes hit southeast today

By United Press International

More tornadoes raked parts of the southeast Thursday, bringing additional death and destruction to a nation already reeling from the impact of the worst twister disasters in 49 years.

By nightfall, the death toll stood at 339 persons in 12 states and a Canadian border city.

President Nixon declared Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee and Indiana major disaster areas.

At least two more deaths were reported in the late hours of Thursday—one in Ohio and another in Virginia.

Kentucky was hardest hit with 89 deaths. Gov. Wendell Ford called it the blackest day in the state's modern history.

But elsewhere, as National Guardsmen rushed to join rescue workers, the toll edged upwards.

More tornado warnings went up in New York State, southeast Alabama, northwest Florida and southern and central Georgia. New twisters

touched down in Virginia and West Virginia, where a 3-year-old girl died when her mobile home collapsed.

Local officials stopped counting the number of injured, but the figure was in the thousands. Damage estimates exceeded one billion dollars.

The National Weather Service said 100 or more separate twisters virtually wiped out small communities from Oklahoma to Michigan in the north and Georgia in the south.

Alabama reported 73 deaths, Tennessee 58, Indiana 42, Ohio 41, Georgia 15, North Carolina five, Michigan three, Illinois two, Virginia one, West Virginia one and Oklahoma one.

Eight more persons died in Windsor, Ont., just across the border from Detroit, when high winds collapsed a wall on a crowd at a curling arena.

The "savage spring" was the worst tornado disaster since 689 persons died in 1925 in a series of twisters that devastated parts of Missouri, Indiana and Illinois.

42 dead in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Gov. Otis Bowen viewed from a helicopter Thursday the devastation carved by tornadoes in areas of Indiana that killed 42 persons and injured hundreds more.

The storms, worst in Indiana since the Palm Sunday twisters of April 11, 1965, left a trail of debris and damage estimated by state officials at \$70 million or more.

At least 15 counties counted deaths. Damage was widespread from Monticello, which was virtually wiped out, to the southeastern quarter of the state where three of the tornado lines were drawn.

A compilation of deaths from

Indiana State Police, Indiana Civil Defense, and a check of local authorities and news media representatives throughout the stricken area showed at least 42 fatalities and nearly 800 injuries.

More than 750 guardsmen were on duty around the state helping with manpower and equipment.

Before he left Indianapolis, the governor called the White House and asked presidential aides for a declaration of the stricken Indiana communities as disaster areas.

A few hours later, word came back that President Nixon had done so.

Concert poll conducted: AM stars most popular

by Jack D'Aurora
Staff Reporter

In order to ascertain what performers the student body would prefer to see in concert and what prices they would be willing to pay, Kenneth Lee, a marketing major and director of the ND jazz festival, conducted a poll, compiling the results at the end of last semester.

The questionnaire contained six classification of music—jazz, rock-jazz, country-rock, pop, rock, and minority, comprising 60 different groups—and asked the student if he would go to see each performer and at what price. It also asked the student to list the eight groups that he would most like to see and at what price. Finally the survey asked the student for his reasons for not attending the Chuck Berry and New Riders concerts if he had not

300 students polled

Lee polled 300 students at random and received a 60 per cent return, but had difficulty in accurately polling the minorities on campus.

"When I went to the computer to get the names of the 300 students, I made sure 3 per cent of them were blacks to correspond to the number of blacks on campus. However, 3 per cent of the 300 students is negligible," explained Lee.

In addition, many people did not state their ethnic background as the questionnaire requested. The survey, according to Lee, is 95 percent accurate, which is as accurate as possible.

"The poll reinforced what Rich Donovan, N.D. concert chairman, and I already knew," said Lee. According to the two, most students prefer to see the famous performers who have a lot of AM hits: Moody Blues, Chicago, Elton John, Seals and Crofts, etc.

"There were only a few surprising things in the poll," continued Lee. Duke Ellington, who drew a poor crowd in Stepan two years ago was the eighteenth most popular performer in the poll. 50 percent of those polled said they would go see him.

Financial problems

The same percentage said they would also go to see the Grateful Dead, "a group much like the New Riders on whom we lost money," said Lee.

One of the frequently given reasons for not attending the Chuck Berry and New Riders concerts was that the concerts were held at inconvenient times. Lee questioned, "What's more convenient than Friday or Saturday night?"

According to Donovan the only way to afford most of the big name bands is to charge \$6.00 per ticket and to sell out the ACC. "Although other places charge \$6.00 for every ticket, I don't think

we can do it here, for it's never been done here before."

Donovan commented that he could get a lot of inexpensive bands that are good and have cut an album, "But who would go to see an unknown?" he asked.

Bubble gum wins out

Donovan is pessimistic about the student body. "We brought in a progressive group like the New Riders, and a lot of people were dissatisfied, because they didn't know what to expect," he explained. "A promoter told me that Joni Mitchell is one of the most popular acts in the nation, but she didn't do so well here either."

Walk-out at Santana

He cited a similar example in last year's Santana concert. "A lot of dissatisfied people walked out because they didn't realize how progressive Santana was. They expected to hear stuff like Evil Ways, but the group only did one vocal.

"People who knew what to expect had a good time."

Another problem concerning the selection of concerts is the University policy forbidding concerts to coincide with athletic events. Two performances were lost because of hockey games.

Athletics interfere

The Loggins and Messina concert was set for November 16, which Donovan had been told was open. "We were ready to sign the contracts when I got a call from Mr. Sassano, managing director of the ACC who told me that he had just received the hockey schedule and, because there was a game slated for November 16, we couldn't hold the concert."

Seals and Croft had an opening in their tour for February 22, and could have performed here had it not been for a hockey game scheduled for the same night, according to Donovan.

"With the University policy and the other activities scheduled in the ACC, we have a finite number of weekends to choose from," explained Donovan. "Athletics hasn't been a problem up to now, but Digger is trying to get more Saturday afternoon games, and we can't have a concert after a game because there's not enough time to set up. That's why we lost the Bob Dylan concert," he pointed out.

Donovan has been talking to Fr. David Schlaver, director of student activities, in the hope of changing the policy. Donovan says he understands the University's position, but with the current policy, "8,000 students can be deprived of a concert that may only come once."



Father Wiskirchen and others discuss the upcoming Collegiate Jazz Festival to be held this weekend in Stephan Center (Staff photo by Paul Joyce)

PER CENT WHO WOULD GO TO A CONCERT

I. RANK BY POPULARITY

1	Crosby, Stills, Nash, & young	61.6
2	Moody Blues	61.0
3	Seals and Crofts	59.4
4	Chicago	59.0
5	Elton John	58.8
6	George Harrison	57.8
7	Allman Brothers	56.02
8	Who	56.0
9	Led Zeppelin	55.8
10	Paul McCartney	55.5
11	Jethro Tull	55.5
12	Beach Boys	55.3
13	Carly Simon	54.9
14	America	54.8
15	carole King	54.8

II. MUSICAL TYPES

Musical Type	Percentage
Folk Rock	42.2
Rock	23.7
Jazz-Rock	17.7
Jazz	7.0
Pop	4.4
Soul—R&B	5.6

world

briefs

LONDON UPI—Five more charges were filed Thursday against Ian Ball, 26, the man accused of trying to kidnap Princess Anne March 20, and the government said his trial could begin next week.

The additional charges included attempting to kidnap the Princess and hold her by force and three more attempted murder charges. Ball had already been charged with attempted murder of the Princess' bodyguard.

AMSTERDAM UPI—Four days before his intended departure for the United States, exiled Soviet dissident Pavel Litvinov appealed Thursday for worldwide protests next month against repression of civil liberties in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Litvinov, grandson of Josef Stalin's foreign minister Maxim Litvinov, released an "Appeal to World Public Opinion" also signed by dissident Soviet nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov.

on campus today

12:15 pm, seminar, msgr. joseph gremillion, "pontifical commission for justice and peace report and perspectives". spon by center for the study of man., library lounge

1:50 pm, electron-microscopics lecture, "possibilities of image analysis" by dr. harold erickson, dept. of anatomy, duke u., galvin life sci. center

2:45 pm, elec.-micro. conference, demonstration. rev. joseph cassidy, dr. robert rew, dr. george mathew, dr. ezequiel rivera, dr. robert trullitt, dr. nicholas fiore, dr. kenyon tweedell, dr. george kuczynski, dr. william berry., 269 chem eng. bld

3:30 pm, perspective series, "resuscitation of metaphysics" by anthony quinon, library faculty lounge

4 pm, elec-micro conference, "amplitude and phase contrast theory and some recent applications in tem." by dr. charles allen., galvin aud.

4:15 pm, ward-phillips lecture, recapitulation by dr. robert scholes, library aud.

4:30 pm, lecture, nasa pictures and soviet paintings done on the space program by david braver, 204 o'shag

5 pm, mass and dinner, bulla shed

7:30 pm, jazz fest., stepan center

7:30 pm, travelogue, "wheels across europe" with julian gromer, o'laughlin aud, \$2 at door

8 pm, basketball, harlemglobetrotters, acc, \$4.50, \$3.50 & \$2.50

8 & 10, film, "two-lane black top" spon. by suac everyone welcome, eng. aud, \$1

8 pm, duplicate bridge, everyone welcome, university club

8:15 pm, concert, barrington high school concert choir spon. by music dept., little theater

saturday, april 6, 1974

day long, jazz fest., o'laughlin aud.

day long, symposium, "smc in the 70's: it's christian dimension", carroll hall

day long, convention, tri-state regional convention of am. chem society., 105 sci. hall and madeleva mem.

1:30 & 7:30 pm jazz fest., stepan center

8:30-5:30 pm, regatta, nd women, st. joe's lake

8 & 10, film "two lane black top", eng. aud., \$1

8:15 pm concert, celestine romero, classical guitar, allen duncan, flute spon. by music dept., library aud., \$2.50, students \$1.50

8:20 & 1 am, spring fling, party, music by MARK BLOOM BAND, SOUTH BEND ARMORY, \$2.50, \$3.00 AT DOOR

2 PM, LECTURE, "eckanker- the ancient science of soul travel," eng. aud., \$1

2 & 7 pm, drama, "adaptation" and "impromptu", presented by nd-smc laboratory theatre, lab theatre, upstairs wash hall, free, limited admission

8 and 10 pm, cinema 74, three hapanese films by kurosawa, ozu, mizoguchi. spon. by cac, eng. aud. \$1

Pair to lecture on old science of soul travel

by Terry Keeney

Pat Henderson and Sally Johnstone, two advocates of ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, will lecture on the meaning of their lifestyle this Sunday, April 7, at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium. The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

ECKANKAR is not a religion, but a way to realize through travel of the soul, according to Mike Rouen, an ACKANKAR spokesman from Elkhart.

"It has to do with the natural unfolding of individual consciousness," Rouen explained. "It is the culminating experience of an individual's spiritual growth."

Rouen compared the ECKANKAR path to that expounded in Richard Bach's novel Jonathan Livingston Seagull.

"ECKANKAR involves the ability to project oneself out of the human state of consciousness via soul-body to experience the reality of higher vibratory objective planes," said Rouen.

ECKANKAR differs from religion because it is a way of life compatible with any religion.

"Religion sets down restrictive guidelines of do's and don't's," Rouen observed. "In ECKANKAR there is no one right or wrong answer. Everybody determines what's right and wrong."

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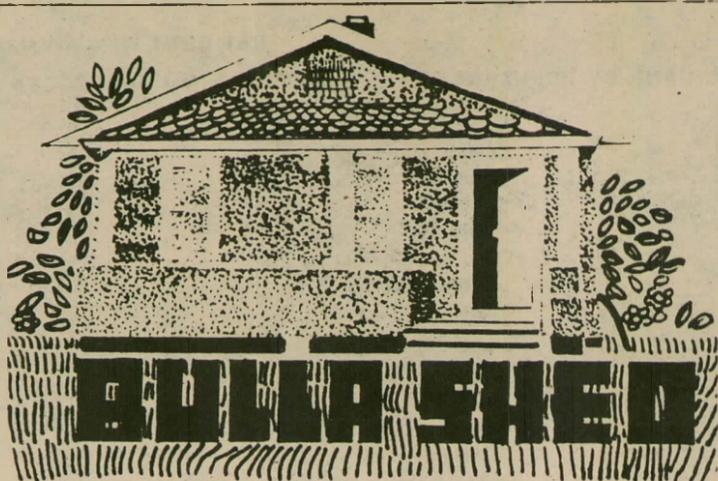
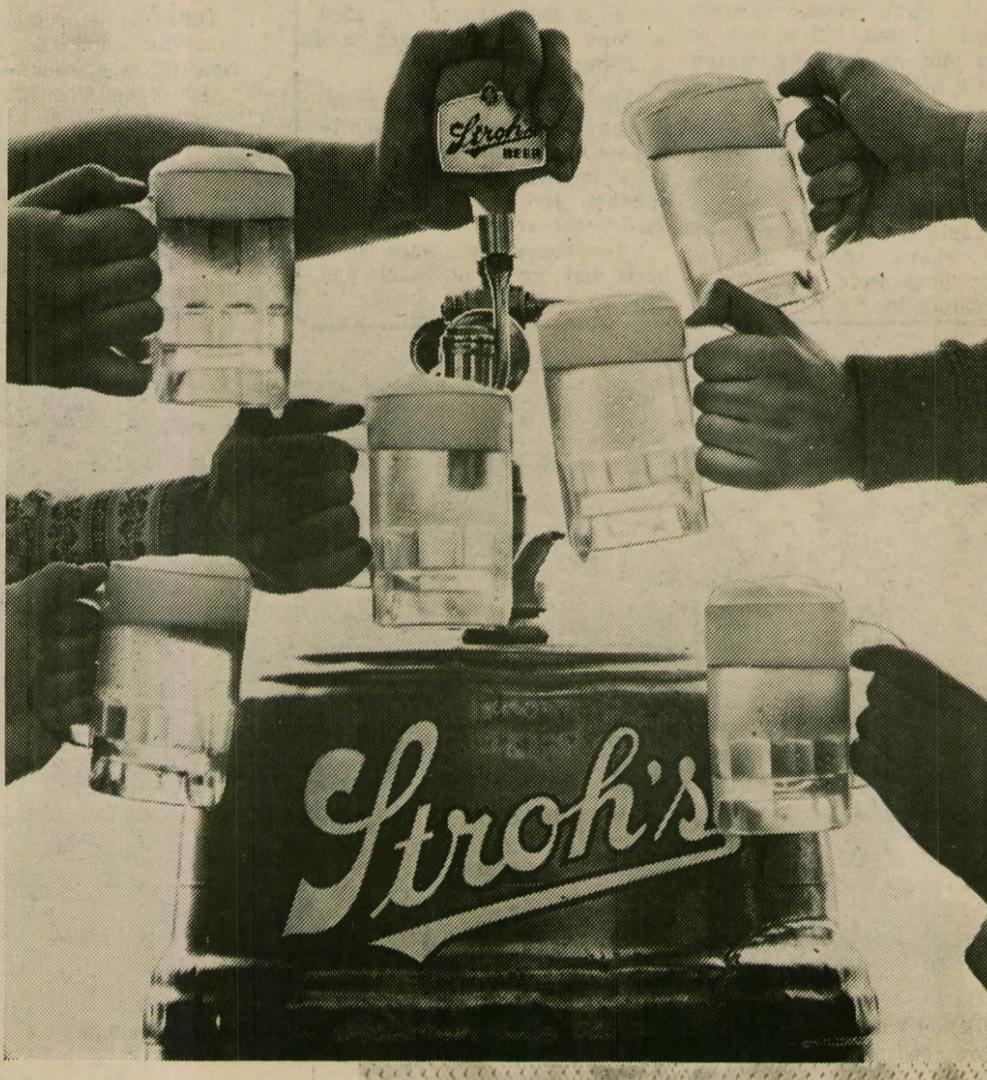
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Dining hall workers face financial woes

by Thomas O'Neil
Staff Reporter

When the North Dining Hall first opened in 1957, the line ladies were paid \$.82 per hour. Ten years ago they were paid \$1.05 an hour. Today they make \$1.90.

Their gross pay for full time work in a year, \$3,952, is well below the established poverty level of \$7,000. Their actual take-home pay for the year is \$2,340, or \$45 a week.

Almost one dozen women line workers survive on these funds alone. One woman allots herself \$15 a week for transportation, \$30 a week for room, board, clothes and utilities. Others are more fortunate, and are able to supplement these funds with outside sources of income.

too many supervisors

One lady commented, "We work hard for our money. And we have to, of course, because many of us can't find work anywhere else, and because most of us just never developed a particular skill we could use in another job."

"But we are happy here, working for the boys and representing the Dining Hall as our supervisors tell us," she added. "So we just smile and do the best we can, as God Permits"

Some of the women do have complaints, other than the financial ones. "they just have too many supervisors as it is, and it seems like we're always getting another one," said another woman worker. "And in the mornings we just don't have enough help. That

coffee, for instance, will sit there from five in the morning until after lunch, because we just don't have those few extra minutes to re-make it," she added.

Some are unhappy with fact that the studentworkers make either more or the same as the ladies.

"A lot of those boys can just sit down whenever and wherever they please. We don't do that," one lady said.

But the same woman emphasized that she doesn't dislike the students. "They're our boys," she said. "They're the main reason we're working here."

leftovers thrown out

The women cannot earn overtime pay, and are forbidden to take home whatever food is left over at the end of the day. his leftover food

is ordinarily thrown away. Two years ago a woman was fired for taking food home after being told to do so.

A common complaint among the women at the dining hall is the daily waste of food. According to these women the dining hall hierarchy is occasionally wasting funds for special meals, such as steak nights, which may be needed in other areas.

"I think there's plenty of wasting going on everywhere," one lady commented. She used Steak Night

as an example. "I mean, how many kids would really complain if we cut out just one steak night a year, and the students could understand the reason why? And how many students would really be disappointed if we failed to celebrate the Year of the Tiger on the Chinese Calendar?" she asked.

The Dining Hall administrator stated, "we're doing the best we can." "We have everything we need but money," a line lady answered.

Officers elected at Saint Mary's

by Susan Divita
Staff Reporter

Three of the four girls presently holding office on the St. Mary's Board of Governance were re-elected, without opposition yesterday. The only office for which two candidates are running, Student Affairs Commissioner, was won by junior Chris Albosta.

Ann Smith was re-elected Hall Life Commissioner, a position responsible for all hall functions above and beyond the duties of the hall president.

Some of the projects the Hall Life Commission helped out with this year were bicycle storage and the re-evaluation of the resident advisor (RA) program. Plans for next year include revising the sign-out system and self-responsible hours and trying to get the halls to

adapt their own style. Smith said that "any and all suggestions are welcome"

In the only contested position, Chris Albosta was elected Student Affairs Commissioner over Judy Mrdoian. This position is responsible for all non-hall and non-academic affairs. In the past year this office has helped with the bike storage program and the new lighting on St. Mary's campus.

Albosta promised, "I will keep in close contact with everyone. I am completely at the disposal of the student body."

In the two other non-contested positions, Joan Garrett was re-elected as Legislative Commissioner, and Mary Celeste (Tess) Lehman was re-elected as Academic Affairs Commissioner. Yesterday's Observer incorrectly

stated that Garrett was running for social Commissioner.

Blimp excursion set for April 6

"Fat is In" is the theme for Saturday's Beaux Arts Ball, "The Derigible Excursion."

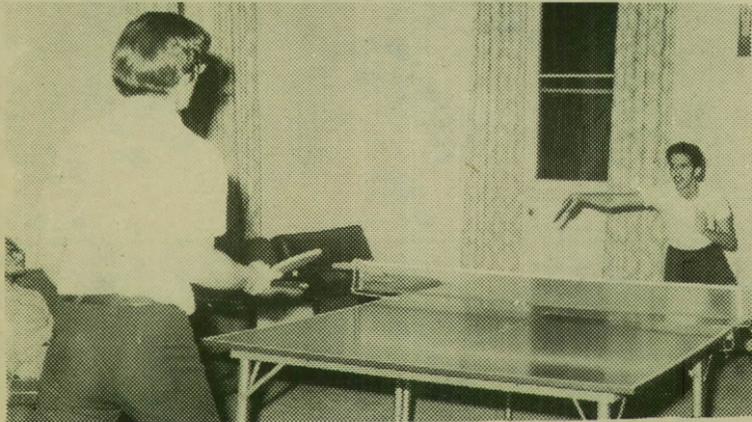
The authentic blimp, piloted by 'Schlitz von Groszenofun' will depart the Architecture Building at 9 p.m., April 6. (Estimated Time of Arrival back at ND for the round-trip ride is 3 a.m., April 7).

In flight entertainment will be provided by "It's a Free Ride--", a Detroit recording group, in the derigible lounge which has been cleverly designed to resemble the Architecture Building gallery.

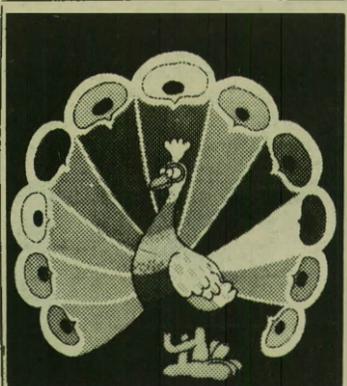
The itinerary of the trip is secret but will follow a "star-studded" path. The ephemeral flight will also be videotaped for posterity by Arkie Productions, slyly making everyone a star.

The derigible dock will also be the site of a free balloon skyfest Friday, a fitting welcome for von Groszenofun.

Meet this famous flying ace, have a gas in his chubby vehicle Saturday evening. The cost of the round-trip excursion is \$4.50 per couple. Tickets are available at the Blimpport.



Harry Iyer and Mike Meissner placed first and second in the recent ping-pong tournament. (Staff photo by Paul Joyce)



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Enrollment in languages decreases

by Mark Weber
Staff Reporter

According to a recent article in *Parade* magazine, statistics from the Modern Language Association reveal a 9.2 decrease in student enrollment in foreign language courses in American colleges and universities over the past two years. The significant decrease has resulted in major concerns for American educators.

Professor Robert D. Nuner, chairman and associate professor of the Modern and Classical Language Department, commented on the decreasing enrollment and also on the current situation here. "Although the current statistics are perfectly true, the enrollment here at Notre

Dame has remained stable," according to Nuner.

He accredited the stable Notre Dame language enrollment to the University's Sophomore Year Abroad Program and to the admission of women. "Past records show that many more women than men are interested in the foreign language field," Nuner reflected.

As a result of the decreasing enrollment in foreign language courses, many colleges and universities have altered or discontinued foreign language requirements. This includes admission and graduation requirements. However, Nuner foresees no alterations in the foreign language requirements at Notre Dame.

"The Dean and most members of the language department here

favor a foreign language requirement for admission to the University," Nuner responded. He also felt that a language requirement is necessary for Arts and Letters majors. Nuner said, "Language to the Arts and Letters major is like mathematics to the science major, and anybody who pretends to be humanely educated should have a background in foreign language and culture."

Nuner also noted that although enrollment in foreign language courses has decreased significantly, enrollment in related areas of foreign culture courses has increased. Indiana University at Bloomington was one example cited by Nuner.

"Also," Nuner added, "although general enrollment is

down, significant increases in the classical languages of Latin and Greek have erupted." Nuner pointed out that three years ago, Notre Dame offered no courses in Greek and today courses in beginning, intermediate, and advanced Greek are available.

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Classical recital scheduled

by Paul Waller

Classical guitarist Celestino Romero and flutist Allen Duncan will present a recital on Saturday, April 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the

Memorial Library auditorium. Romero and Duncan, both former residents of Elkhart, Ind., began playing together in the Elkhart Symphony, where Duncan

was principal flutist for nine years. Duncan has also played with the Lansing, Michigan Symphony, the Columbia, South Carolina Symphony, the West Shore Symphony of Muskegon and the West Michigan Symphony of Winds.

Fr. Patrick Maloney of the music department said that Celestino Romero studied guitar with the famed Aledonio Romero and also with Vincente Gomez.

Aledonio Romero is the father of "The Romeros royal family of the guitar," and Gomez is a noted composer and teacher of guitar. The admission fee is \$2.50 and \$1.50 for students, and tickets will be sold at the door.

Also as part of the Notre Dame concert series the Quincy College Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble presented a concert last night in Washington Hall. From 1968-1970 the Wind Ensemble was named the most outstanding Catholic college or university band in the country. Besides winning a number of other awards the group has performed throughout the Midwest under conductor Charles Winking and associate conductor Louis Margaglione.

Many members of the Wind Ensemble also make up the Jazz Ensemble. Conductor Hugh W. Soebbing has turned out many outstanding professional performers such as Jim Pankow, arranger and trombonist of the rock group "Chicago."

Both of these concerts are part of the Notre Dame concert series, sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs and under the management of the music department.

Aaron slugs no. 714

by Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Hank Aaron hammered his way into baseball history Thursday, equaling Babe Ruth's home run record of 714 on his first time up in the first 10 minutes of the 1974 season.

Aaron stepped to the plate in the National League opener between Atlanta and Cincinnati and sent a 3-1 pitch by Reds righthander Jack Billingham over the left-field fence.

The game was immediately halted as Aaron's fellow Atlanta Braves streamed out of the dugout to congratulate the 40-year-old Aaron as he crossed home plate.

The historic homer was witnessed by 52,154 fans, including Vice President Gerald Ford, who, flanked by baseball commissioner Bowei Kuhn, walked onto the field in the pandemonium to congratulate Aaron.

"Good luck for 715 and good many more. It's a great day for you and a great day for baseball. Congratulations," Ford said.

Kuhn presented Aaron a trophy and called him not only one of the "greatest professionals ever to play this game, but also one of the great gentlemen."

"Thank you, very much," Aaron said. "I'm just glad it's almost over with. Thank you,"

Clarence Williams, a Cincinnati

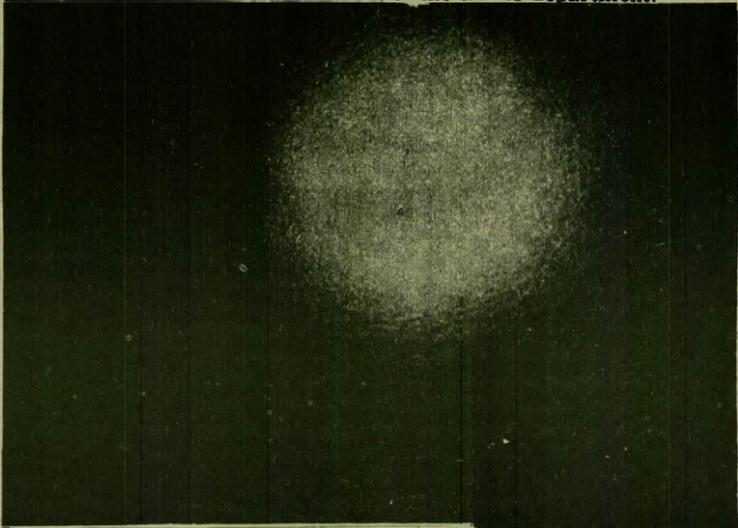
city policeman on special detail working behind the fence, retrieved the ball and it was given to Aaron.

Ruth was also 40 years old the day he hit his 713th home run, on May 2, 1935, while playing for the Boston Braves, precursor of the team that Aaron now plays for. The Braves moved from Boston to Milwaukee and then to Atlanta.

Aaron's homer came with teammates Ralph Garr and Mike Lum on base and gave Atlanta a quick 3-0 lead. But the Reds eventually won the game, 7-6.

Appointments set for R.A. hopefuls

Fr. James Flanigan, associate vice-president for student affairs, announced Thursday that applicants for resident assistants who have not as yet been interviewed may call the office for appointments. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. The number is 8411.



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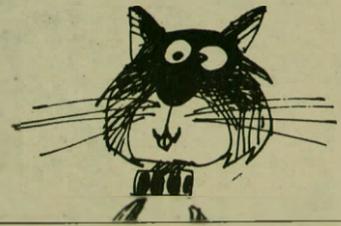
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Frosh welcome being planned

by Mike Rizzo

The Campus Orientation Coordination Committee under its new chairman Drew Costarino has already begun planning for the 1974 freshman orientation programs.

Costarino, who worked on the committee last year, was appointed by newly elected Student Body President Pat McLaughlin to chair this year's group, which presently consists of only four other members. "Most of the work and planning will be done between now and the end of the semester," stated Costarino.

Last year the committee organized the orientation booklet, workshops for hall orientation members, and receptions for incoming freshmen and their parents. It also sponsored mixers for freshmen and transfer students as well as the activities night and the outdoor carnival.

The new committee intends to continue that effort and hopes to expand its scope to include a program for incoming minority and foreign students.

One of the new activities last year was the large dance in Stepan Center for the freshman as an alternative to individual hall dances. This year the committee hopes to find a more suitable format for the program. "We're still looking for an alternative to the freshman mixer," noted Costarino, "because somehow those events never seem to come off too well."

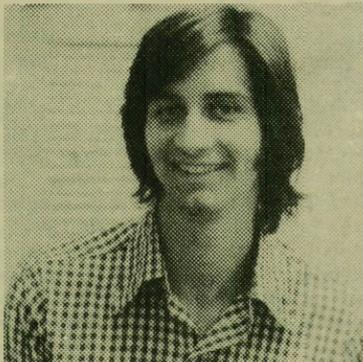
A great deal of effort during the summer months enters into publishing the orientation booklet, which contains information about the South Bend area, campus facilities and activities, and academic life. Many portions of the book will be rewritten this year, and the committee plans to get the booklet published and distributed to entering students prior to their arrival on campus.

The committee concentrates upon the basic mechanics of orientation. They provide lists of incoming freshmen to the individual halls and procure meal tickets for orientation workers and transfer students. However, the group also staged the outdoor

carnival of the fall semester which featured a picnic and various games on the quads.

The committee is not affiliated with the Freshman Year Office although it works closely with that staff in the organization of programs. Costarino's group serves to coordinate individual hall orientation programs and to bring hall chairmen together to discuss options and consolidate efforts.

For the first time this year there was an orientation program for transfer students to the campus.



Drew Costarino

Fuller to speak Monday

R. Buckminster Fuller, the inventor of the geodesic dome, will discuss "Humans in Universe" at 8 p.m. Monday, April 8 in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium. Fuller's talk is the final lecture in the College of Engineering's Centennial Lecture Series which commemorates 100 years of engineering education at Notre Dame.

Currently, the 78 year-old architect-inventor is Distinguished University Professor at Southern Illinois University and World Fellow in Residence in the Consortium of the University of Pennsylvania, Haverford College, Swarthmore College, Bryn Mawr College, and the University City Science Center.

Although best known for the geodesic dome, Fuller holds 24

Senior women dinner tonight

The Notre Dame senior women will gather tonight for a dinner and alumni presentation. Representatives from the Alumni Association explain what it is like to be a Notre Dame alumni.

A cover charge of \$1.00 will be collected at the door. Participants who eat the North and South Dining Halls are urged to bring their meal cards.

For more information, contact Mary Beth Tammer 8020, Ann Arbour 2141, or Kathy Kelly 6845.

patents for inventions ranging from a floating breakwater and a needle-like "rowing device" to a paperboard frame and a three-wheeled automobile.

His current interests include applying design science to maximize use of the world's resources and provide a higher standard of living for humanity without war. He has developed a World Game based on his inventory of world resources showing this would be possible to accomplish.

Fuller has written widely on technology's effect on the future and a range of topics from the population explosion to geosocial

revolution. He is editor-at-large for World Magazine for which he regularly writes a column.

Among the books which Fuller has written are Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth, The untitled Epic Poem on the History of Industrialization, and The Dymaxion World of Buckminster Fuller.

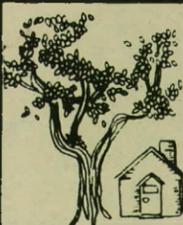
The lecture is free and open to the public.

Next year the committee also plans to work with the Housing Office to provide information to off-campus students. Presently the group is seeking new members who may apply in the student government office Friday, April 5,

or the following Monday and Tuesday. The work of the committee is concentrated between now and the end of the year with a possible overlap of a few days during the summer for organization and booklet revision.

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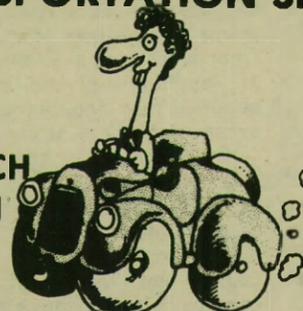
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sessions: friday 7:30pm \$3.00
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saturday 7:30pm \$4.00
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collegiate jazz festival

In The Halls

by Kathy Cekanski

Kathy Cekanski is rectress of Breen-Phillips Hall.

During a time of Watergate, energy crisis, and gasoline shortage, it is often a welcome relief to turn to the homefront of Du Lac. Hopefully, with time, the need for articles on "Coeducation" will subside, and we'll all turn our attention once again to the total Notre Dame experience. However, until that day arrives, I offer these insights from a Rector's point of view.

Although still in its infancy, the entire coeducational experience has been for many a time of limitless challenge and unpredictable experiences. Since its inception back in September, 1972, coeducation has continued to grow and is fostering that special kind of love for this place in its new coeds, which has been for so long a part of its male population.

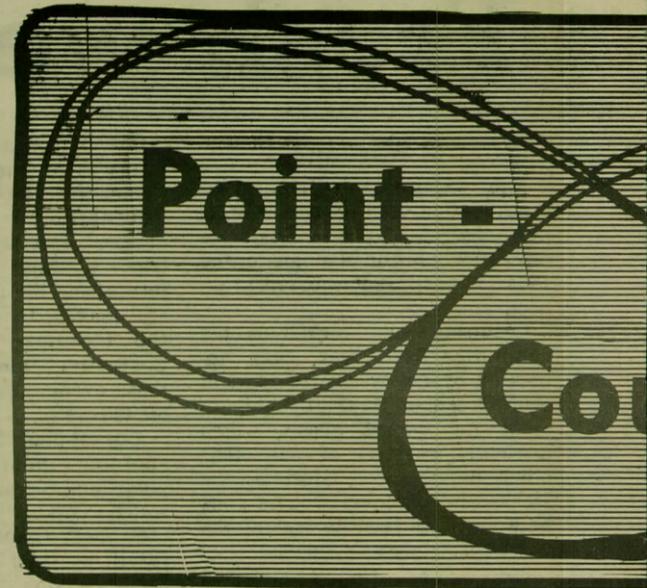
However, with growth there is always pain—a talk with any of the former residents of Badin, Walsh, Farley, or Breen-Phillips is ample evidence. Especially for the guys who became "exiles" from Walsh, then Farley, and now Lyons—their contribution to making "coeducation" work has gone beyond measure.

For the new coeds, I have found them to be for the most part excited, challenging and spirited. They are here for a countless number of reasons, but primarily to obtain a fine education. They, just like the Notre Dame men, are searching—searching for academic pursuits while seeking values, goals, and a fresh and more meaningful outlook on life. Again just like Notre Dame men they have much to contribute and give of themselves, and perhaps because of this common bond, the transition has generally gone well.

Since I am most familiar with residence hall life, most of my insights are from that vantage point. Hall life, in my opinion, should compliment one's stay at the University—it must be a place of constant interaction. I have found the best way of trying to contribute to making this place a better one is to strive for greater interaction—between roommates, residences and staff, guys and gals, students and faculty and administration. Only in this way can a "community" grow and develop. Through interaction in a greater sense of sensitivity, awareness, and patience can be developed. For example, many of the commonly misplaced stereotypes would be eliminated if people

took the time to relate to one another. Since an academic institution by its very nature is competitive, it is highly unlikely that the Notre Dame men and women will ever obtain meaningful friendships if their basic contact is in the academically competitive classroom. Thus the challenge for the community is to provide alternatives to the classroom and dining hall situations. Granted that many guys and gals are meeting and becoming friends, however, so much more can and must be done. The renovation of the La Fortune Student Center should help provide areas and places of greater interaction. Greater utilization of the Bulla Shed would also provide a place where people can go, with no strings attached, and just meet one another.

The challenge, too, is put on each of the residence halls. The need for greater interaction between student—faculty—administration is most evident. Informal coffee hours in the halls could help provide a non-pressured atmosphere where people can learn more about each other just as people, and hopefully, greater understanding will follow. Revitalized hall fellows programs would also provide a means of greater interaction. Greater co-operation between the halls in jointly sponsored events whether it be building a booth for Mardi Gras or planning an event for Logan Center would also aid in this endeavor. Through greater interaction the new Notre Dame experience will become more natural and rewarding. Since this place is founded on a long tradition of excellence, has a strong and dedicated commitment from its faculty and administration, and an enthusiastic student body, hopefully we will all benefit from this experience. However, in order to grow, we need room to grow, patience to think, values to pursue, and ideas to challenge. Only if we revitalize our efforts and rededicate ourselves to channel our Notre Dame spirit into greater caring and understanding for each other, will this place continue to grow. For only through such efforts will the Notre Dame men and women make any difference in the world when they leave this place. Unless we all accept this challenge, not only the University and each of us will lose, but so too will the world around us. Peace . . .



Co-Edu Par



Under The Dome...

by Lisa Brooks

Lisa Brooks is an Admissions Counselor for the University.

The fact that I was asked to comment on the progress of coeducation at Notre Dame raises an interesting question in my mind: Do many in our community assume that the recruitment and admissions process of our female applicants are the responsibility of only the female admissions officers? This is not the case. Each admissions counselor is responsible for recruitment within a geographical region. In this way, each of us visits male, female, coeducational, Catholic and public high schools within our region, explaining admission requirements, programs of study, and campus life. In some instances we are still "breaking the news" of our being a co-educational university. It is interesting to note the percentage of female applicants with in each of the regions: Mid-west -- 29 percent, Southeast -- 25 percent, New York and New

Jersey -- 21 percent, New England and West Coast -- 19 percent, and South and Southwest -- 26 percent.

Specifically to answer the question of how coeducation at Notre Dame is going, we are experiencing no difficulty in getting applications from women. For the 1974 Freshman Class we have received over 1300 applications for the 375 available spaces for women. In our first year of coeducation, 1972, 125 Freshman women were accepted from an applicant pool of 1134. Many of these young ladies ranked in the top 10 percent of their graduating class. Our current Freshman class has 400 women who were accepted from a comparable applicant pool, and with the increase in female enrollment a wider range of high school class rank was possible. In fact, the range is comparable to the upper 20 percent class rank of the male students present. We do not

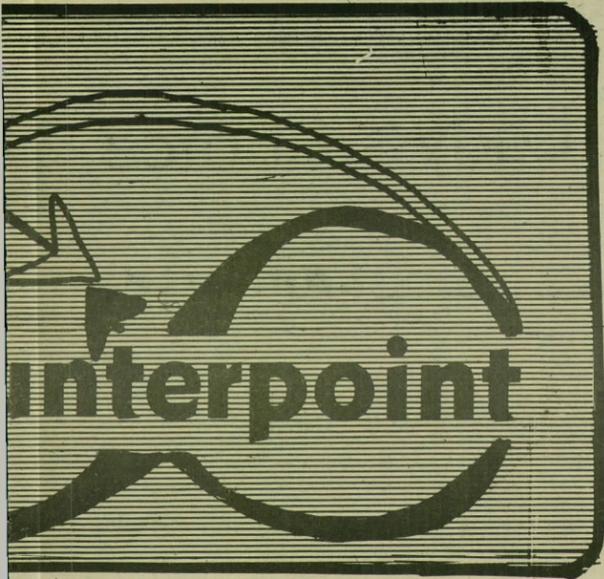
have the academic profile of the incoming freshmen yet, but all indications are that the women and men will again have comparable records. Perhaps the one noticeable difference in the women applicants is in their choice of major. On the percentage, more women indicate a major in the College of Arts and Letters than men, and fewer women select Engineering. The Colleges of Science and Business Administration show almost equal percents of male and female students. When one considers that this reflects the actual enrollment of the colleges themselves, it is not too surprising.

In general, then, it can be said that Notre Dame has met with success in becoming coeducational, at least from the admissions point of view. The only disappointment our office experiences is in not being able to accept more of the highly qualified women

who submit applications for admission because we have so few spaces available to them; but this pool of more than 3 1/2 to 1 (that is, for each available space we receive 3 1/2 applications) we must tell many qualified men and women that we can not accommodate them at our university.

It becomes apparent that the real questions begged by this type of statistical analysis are (1) how successful do our undergraduate women feel they have been in helping to change the history of Notre Dame and (2) how does the Notre Dame community feel coeducation is going? We in the Admissions Office would welcome responses to these questions. Such information would certainly help us in imparting the Notre Dame story as we continue to visit high schools and talk with prospective students.

Co-Education a



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t 1

For Real ?

by Trish Moore

Trish Moore is a Junior Government major from Attleboro, Massachusetts.

With approximately 825 women attending Notre Dame, we are called a co-ed institution. But does co-education in fact exist here? Most people would say no.

A quick survey of the situation leads one to immediately conclude that the small proportion of women to men at Notre Dame is cause for the lack of a true co-ed atmosphere. This is indeed a valid point. But I contend that mere numbers, although an integral part of the problem, is not the strongest force working against co-education.

The question with which we must deal is one of attitudes. The decision to admit women to Notre Dame was poorly researched and hastily reached. It was felt that women were needed to fill an academic and social void. Thus, without further thought, a couple of dorms were "remodeled", some women admitted, and Notre Dame became a co-ed university. It is futile to say now, as some do, that the administration acted blindly, that perhaps Notre Dame should never have gone co-ed. The situation exists and it is irreversible.

A look at the attitudes resulting from the decision will be helpful in determining where we should go from here. Men of the junior and senior classes still view Notre Dame as a male school with women merely residing on the campus; those of the other two classes, lured here with the promise of a co-educational experience, have yet to find it. The administration, with a smile of satisfaction, turns back to the more important aspects of managing their "Christian community". With a few instances of preferential or discriminatory behavior, the faculty are likewise non-committal. In face of this unconcern and even outright hostility, the women themselves have adopted an attitude of general unconcern about the problems of co-education.

What is needed at Notre Dame is a sincere commitment to co-education—not in word but in action—by all members of the community. In this respect, the

students can and must be the moving force. We all loudly proclaim the need for more informal gathering places to foster a social and cultural atmosphere which is non-existent on this campus. Yet few are willing to take the initiative. Innovations should begin within the individual halls as they are the core of student life on campus. Hall funds should be allocated and utilized towards the creation and funding of informal co-ed activities, rather than for the traditional purposes of purchasing pool tables and color T.V.'s.

A second suggestion is for the creation of student art shows and concerts to be held outside during the fall and spring. Not only would this aid the interaction among men and women at Notre Dame, but it would also help to fill the great cultural void on this campus by giving student artists and musicians an opportunity to display their talents. Student talent can also be employed in the proposed coffee house in LaFortune and in similar situations within the halls.

In addition, students should insist upon participating in the decisions to admit more women and to create the necessary housing to accommodate them.

Finally, the administration must be made to realize that co-education cannot be successful unless drastic changes are made in their attitude toward student life.

This picture, I admit, is less than optimistic. It is somewhat encouraging to know that attitudes do change in time; that perhaps in 5 years or so, co-education will be a happy reality at Notre Dame. But for most of us, our concern is for the present. It is time to reject the attitude that we have to live with the situation as it exists. Each one of us must make a personal commitment to see that co-education is an important and happy aspect of our lives at Notre Dame.



...Across The Lake

by Barbara McKiernan

Barbara McKiernan is Student Body President at St. Mary's College.

Notre Dame ?

When I was asked to write about my feelings on the evolution of co-education at the University of Notre Dame I immediately balked at the idea, mainly because it seemed that the last person writing about co-education at Notre Dame should be a senior graduating from St. Mary's College. However, the four years I have spent at the University of Notre Dame-St. Mary's College community have been extremely formative as far as co-education is concerned and perhaps I do have more to say than I originally thought.

Having served on the advisory commission for co-education at Notre Dame in my sophomore year, I guess I had a fair amount to say about the initiation of women into an all male community, particularly one as traditional as Notre Dame.

Naturally my first concern was the reaction of women to this all-male environment, and, of course, the opposite reaction. There was the problem of physical requirements and the age old problem with a new twist: how were Notre Dame women and women at St. Mary's going to react to one another? At this point it would be foolish to begin to make any judgement on a program that is only two years of age. Maybe after ten or fifteen years of hard work co-education in the true sense of the word might be accomplished. This is not meant to take away credit from 90 percent of the Student Body at Notre Dame which is trying to make co-education a working and viable system. This type of change needs to evolve over a lengthened period of time. I think we are all aware of this..

There is one thing among many that I see, campuses. It is quite easy for each group however, as a way to bring the situation to sit on their side of the ring and ask, "Why better ends. That is keeping an open and should I bother with the girls from Notre honest communication going between the Dame and or St. Mary's College?" What women of Notre Dame and the women of St. Mary's College. There is a wealth of participation on a council that might help open knowledge and experience to be learned by people's minds to other people, be they men both groups and to deny each other those or women. This is my most serious concern benefits is not only wrong but wasteful. St. as the class of '74 graduates in May... the Mary's women really do experience different educational pressures and social pressures than Notre Dame women, and vice-versa. I am by no means trying to exclude men from the scene but it is a rather gross understatement to say that for the most part their role is established at Notre Dame.

Recently there has been an attempt to plan and start a council for women of both

imagine.

THE OBSERVER

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Friday, April 5, 1974

all smiles

The Lady's Choice

j. amantea

Dedicato a Dicky, Hamlet, Maria e Geraldo
Scritto per tutte le donne specialment per Shea.

O-C Security

An article about attempted rapes near campus, run in *The Observer* on Wednesday, demonstrates one of the deficiencies presently found in the University Security Department. The article related two successful rapes, two unsuccessful attempts, and the narrow escape of a student and his girlfriend who had been hitchhiking along Notre Dame Avenue.

A captain from the South Bend police force stated, "Both case. reported to us were due to hitchhiking, and we are trying to discourage this practice. These people are old enough to realize that they shouldn't be hitchhiking."

Arthur Pears, director of Security at Notre Dame, commented "We have not had any rapes on our campus in a number of years."

One gets the impression that the student who becomes victim to a crime off-campus has nowhere to turn. The local community officials care little for students, because they are temporary residents in the community. Notre Dame Security has restricted itself to handling crimes on campus, and offers no protection or aid to the student once he leaves this area.

During the Student Body Presidential campaigns, it was pointed out repeatedly that off-campus students have become sitting ducks for robbery and theft in their homes. Now, it appears that the student who leaves campus for a simple night out also is marked. Criminals operate with renewed ease and confidence when the chances that they will be prosecuted are minimal. At present, chances are minimal.

Since more and more students are moving off-campus next year, it seems necessary that some agency be

established to help protect and insure the rights of students involved in off-campus crimes. This can be accomplished through the Ombudsman, the Legal Aid service, a special agency of Student Government, the Security Department, or any other existing or newly-formed organization that would be willing to work in conjunction with the South Bend Police Department.

It is just one more step necessary to provide the off-campus and on-campus student with a safe and decent standard of living.

—Fred Graver

Post a Letter

This week the Notre Dame Post Office, under order of the Sectional Postmaster of South Bend cut the delivery in half. First class mail is now delivered only in the morning.

Post Office officials claim that the added time necessary for the sorting of the afternoon mail produced the need for overtime pay for post office employees, a strain the budget could not accomodate.

Officials have commented that the afternoon delivery could be reincarnated, however, with the help of student government and the pressure, interest and cooperation of the student body.

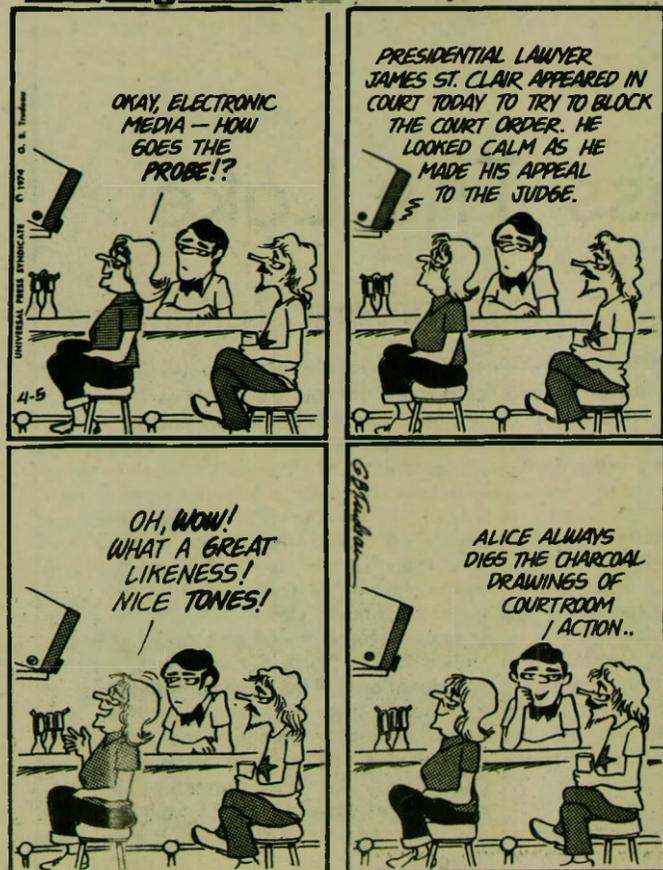
Think about it. If you would be getting mail this afternoon you might find an unexpected check from Grandpa or Aunt Schnitzel to finance the weekend. Why not write a letter to the postmaster? The address is:

Postmaster of South Bend
424 S. Michigan St.
South Bend, Indiana 46624

—Ann McCarry

Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau



the observer

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the rains

the wet dogs me,
not just my heels
but cuffs and coat and hair,
I saw
twogirlsstomp a puddle
they like the wet of rains—
I don't:
the damp percipitates petty
hours that sour
worse than milk
and lines that do not rhyme

The interlude ended, we then faced the ugly introspection. We were consciously called before the inner mirror to rewrite the mistaken minutes; to strike the pocked complexions of the wrong nights, the impetuous words, and the blind actions; to add the resolutions coming too late; to be hastily thrust into the arms of a cold night. And all too often this reflection ended in a bitterness, in a silent vengeance which left us as poorly written characters on the other side of the galss saying nothing, and editing new back stabs and bitch epithets. Ever considerate of the lady. Even to the end.

"Gentlemen," I heard this penitent man on the bench whisper before the waves of his audience, "because there are so few of them among us, and because it is so easy to break them, send them bursting in a hundred tears if we impose or burden with a confidence at the wrong time, we owe to these intruders, these ladies none but our best words, our most poetic lines, our finest hours. We are forced into a deeper sensitivity and consideration that surpasses the old 'shut up and lie down' that we learned with the girls back home. Whether we are joined with them for a moment seen through the green glass bottom of a wine bottle or exchanging words from close lips in a dark room, we must present ourselves before them in our most lucid pictures. This is a challenge, I insist. Here, we separate the veterans and competents from the Triple-A's. Those of us with the most intelligent, scrupulous (or non-scrupulous), sharp and elaborately strategic abilities succeed. Not all of us are so endowed. . . Either we have it or we do not. The decisions rests upon the smile of the Lady for whom my hopeless mire of words is spoken."

Letters To A Lonely God the second time i say goodbye

reverend robert griffin



The second time I said goodbye was like accepting a grief, as at the death of a friend, that I was helpless to refuse. It had been a nightmare summer when I loved alone in a rectory close to the sea. The phone was always ringing with the news of tragedy and the loss of beauty I loved best. In the beginning of the summer, sleep wouldn't come in the summer nights; at the end, sleep was the only escape I could find; but it was a sleep brought on by prescriptions, and dangerous enough so that I could have died. But even when I slept, without peace or dreams, God showed no mercy to my mother's house. By the first week in August, it was evident that my two years of caring for my mother, brother, and sister were not enough. There was neither health nor wealth left to that little family, and I was too heartbroken to know how to save them.

August of '65 was the month when my crisis peaked. Without permission of the pastor (summering at a nearby lake) or my provincial, I left the rectory in Maine, and changed my place of aloneness to a hotel room in Boston, where I wouldn't be bothered by crickets, and I spent two weeks there, trying to figure out where I should go and what I should do. I had spent two years in constant motion, teaching in one state and caring for the helplessness of my family in another. Tens of thousands of dollars had been spent on hospitals and nursing homes, doctors and therapists until finally, one bankrupt day, we had stripped the imported dishes and the crystal glassware off the china closet shelves to pay for the nursing care my mother needed. After this near impoverishment, there was only more sickness and more bills, and problems of hospitalization we had not begun to deal with.

So for two weeks, I lived by myself in a Boston hotel and wondered what in God's

name I must do. Next door, just outside my window, was the Tremont Temple Baptist Church; during their services, I could hear those Baptists singing: "Oh, God, our help in ages past, our hope for years to come..." I envied them their faith. I couldn't see where God was either Help or Hope; and to tell the truth, I thought I was at the end of my priesthood. I could have gone home to Maine, and found a job; but I didn't know how to give up being a priest. The priesthood was the greatest dream I ever had, and from the time I graduated from high school, it was my stongest ambition. I have seen men, who never made it to ordination, ruined by their dream of the priesthood. They work around sacristies and rectories, serving Mass and Benediction, and wearing cassocks, if they only dust the church. They read breviaries and other monkish books. They know all the gossip of the diocese: which curates are cheeky, and who are the pastors that drink. In every way they can, they live as priests, but they never made it to a seminary; and you know, s they know, they have been cheated of their dream. It is not easy to think of joining the ranks of those whom the Irish sometimes call "ruined priests."

My choices, that summer, were clear: if I remained in the Community as priest I would have to accept the Provincial's decision, and move away from the stress and fret of family care to a distant place like Notre Dame, turning over my responsibilities as son and brother to relatives or the safe-keeping of institutions. Or, trying my hand at some secular employment, I could continue to do what, for two years, I had so self-destructively done, and care for my family myself. The options offered by authority seemed so casual and detached, but they weren't. Authority was dealing with a shell-shocked priest, who had nearly ruined himself. The choice I made to

go to Notre Dame must seem selfish; but I have never pretended it was unselfish to be ordained against the desires and wishes of a Protestant family.

In the end, it was my mother who said the deciding word. It was she who broke the impasse unresolved by vigils in a Boston hotel room; it was she who recognized the love underlying a Provincial's directive. "Oh, really," she said, "You're nearly forty years old. It's a little late to be making changes like that. I pray that you will have the faith to believe that God will take care of us all." That is not all she said, but it's the practical part. Her words gave me the courage and grace to say goodbye to her for a second time, as though it were August again of '49, and I was going off to the novitiate that would commit me by vows to the religious life. So, like an exile, I returned to Indiana, where I had been a student; leaving, as I supposed the best and brightest part of myself in the East, and grieving as though I had lost paradise.

Now it is nearly Easter, and next week, I shall go once more to the little house in Maine, where my mother lives close to the sea. I shall look into her eyes and see suffering; I shall look into her face and see pain. I shall look at her hands and see the cost of sacrifice. I shall hold her in my arms, and say I have missed her. Then we shall sit and talk, like the folks in Shakespeare who told sad stories of the death of kings. We shall drink tea and enjoy laughter, and I will tell her of moppets and urchins and Darby O'Gill. But she will know that even for me, life is not all cuteness, though I will never speak to her of suffering, treating all New York as though it were a breakfast at Tiffany's. With pride and love, she will ask about Ara and the students, and Hesburgh and the team, as though coaches and presidents were interchangeable; and anyway, if they aren't, what makes the difference? These are the people, she will

think, in the life of her son. They made him alive again, when he was nearly dead with grief. Prescriptions are not now needed for his sleep and his dreaming. Notre Dame is what his priesthood gave him in addition.

The story of the second time I said goodbye is a journey into sadness I did not care to make, but it is, perhaps a necessary preface to something I want to say.

When I came back to Notre Dame after the travails of the summer of '65, there was a family waiting here to receive me: the religious family of Holy Cross. It was their love that received me, their strength that supported me, their faith that healed me. Whatever beauty I celebrate in life...whether of urchins or students or my puppy sporting in the grass...it is a beauty given me through the family life of Holy Cross when it sheltered the priesthood of a life in ruins. Whatever is accomplished by the priests and brothers of Holy Cross on these acres of faith or anywhere else in the world—I have accomplished, whatever diminishes them, diminishes me. Likewise, when I fail Christian graciousness, it is a failure in the ministry of Holy Cross. If I honor God in my heart, it is part of the prayer of our community in Christ.

The life of the community of Holy Cross is part of the family life of Notre Dame. Administrators, lay faculty, dining hall cooks—they are my brothers and sisters. I must love them, and be open to them, just as I love students and try to be part of their lives, and hope they will be part of mine. None of us here is an island. We diminish one another by our pettiness, just as we enrich each other by being gentle in all the ways of Christian graciousness.

Sometimes the words we are capable of repudiate so much of what we believe and what we have written of Christian graciousness, that we must be more grieved than anyone else by the injury we have done ourselves.

questions of an ethicist

by harry kevorkian

"Well, they've been getting away with murder, literally," he said leaning back at this desk. Stanley M. Hauerwas, an assistant professor in the theology department, was talking about scientists and the moral problems that confront them. As he spoke of life and death matters, a child's lively and colorful drawings pasted on the he office wall gave contrast to the conversation.

Hauerwas, an ethicist, says that most scientists have avoided moral issues involved in their work. Scientists, he says, have tried to hide behind a claim of neutrality by saying their processes are neutral and that only the results raise ethical questions.

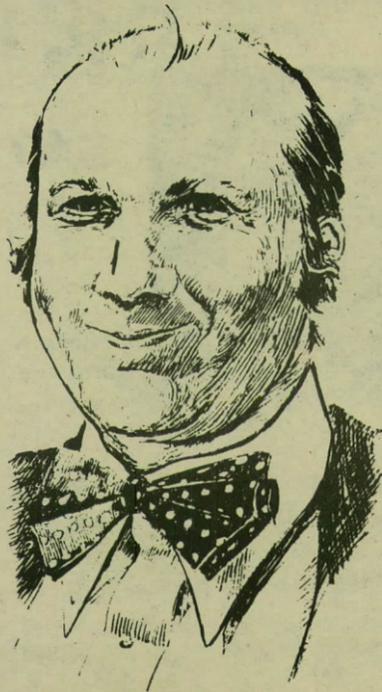
Bio-medical developments in organ transplants, genetic research and human experimentation are some of the areas where new technology intensifies questions of life, dying and death.

The new ability to transplant human organs makes more urgent the moral and legal questions faced by doctors. . . the question of whether the person from whom they are taking a vital organ really is dead. While scientific and medical advances help them sustaining a patient until a donated organ arrives, doctors still are under pressure to remove the organ as quickly as possible. There's a limit to how long both the organ and the receiving patient can be kept alive. With these conflicts, notes Hauerwas, doctors now are saying we need to update the definition of the moment of death. Is it merely when a heart stops beating? Or is it when a person stops breathing? What about brain wave tests? Perhaps it's a combination of these.

When he speaks of death, Hauerwas says he simply means a transition from the state of being alive to the state of being dead. "But what dies is the organism as a whole, not various organs or cells." He says a necessary condition is that one of the major organs has ceased to function to the extent

that it cannot be returned to normal activity through therapeutic means or continued aid by such devices as artificial lungs, pacemakers or dialysis machines.

Hauerwas says there is yet another facet to the charged question of death and transplants. It is in the arguments that society or a recipient might have a proprietary right to an organ. While society needs heroic individuals willing to make sacrifices, contends Hauerwas, it would be unjust to enforce such an ethic as a duty. "No one has a right to another's body." He sees a very basic conflict today between science and human values. One assumption is that you can limit certain peoples' rights and protection for the good of mankind. The



uncommon glimpses

second assumption is that there are some things you don't do, even though they might be good for society, because they violate the rights of one person.

The question of individual rights becomes a crucial matter in what Hauerwas describes as one of the crashing bio-medical issues—human experimentation. What are the safeguards? Free consent is needed the lawyers say. But is it enough and is it proper? Should it be allowed? How does one go about it?

Hauerwas cites an example of some experimentation by a group of doctors in geriatric wards in New York City. They told the patients they were experimenting with human cells. The doctors told the old people they wanted to put the cells in them to see what would happen. But why they didn't say was the cells were cancerous. There is an ethical question of how much should be explained to a patient.

And Hauerwas says the same kind of questions arise in routine medical practice. A patient has to give free consent for such things as a gall bladder operation. But there's no way a patient can really know if he needs one. Hauerwas says some doctors resent the free consent idea. They think it may be needed to protect them legally. But they don't pay much attention to it morally, doctors knowing what's best for the patient.

He says the coupled issue of free consent and individual rights is especially poignant when it comes to human experimentation with children. Take drugs for children. Because of their unique metabolism,

children are needed for tests of the practical effectiveness of the drugs. In some cases, there are immediate health needs of the children; the experimental drugs might help them. But there are other cases where immediate health needs are not seen.

In homes for the retarded, parents sign over consent to the institution and an administrator can give consent for a whole population. That's convenient for the experimenters who can have control groups and give the drugs to some children and not to others. Hauerwas asks and answers his own question: "Is it moral? Clearly not."

Hauerwas suggests scientists are slow in awareness of the ethical questions that grow with scientific advances. He says they ought to be more keen on understanding the moral logic that they embody but don't know they embody. It especially applies to doctors as the idea of health expands.

They must be forced to face such questions as: should every child be kept alive that you can keep alive with new technology. . . should doctors keep alive those whose quality of life is not what we normally expect. . . does a mongoloid count?

The ethicist describes doctors as not very reflective. They don't like ambiguities. Doctors want things cut and dried. "Doctors are the closest thing you can get to the status of what the priest used to be in the church. That is a highly charged, moral profession. And doctors are not being prepared for it."

But Hauerwas is not criticizing the doctors for assuming the role of priests of a new magic. We have thrust it on them. "Doctors are right that people don't want to know the kind of decisions they have to make. We want to keep it a great secret. We want to think of them as guys who will save us from the Four Horsemen. We don't want to know that every once and a while they have to let us die."



University Chaplain we deserve better.

Yours sincerely,
Bernard Norling
History Dept.

record in the American League. And finally, the tenacious slider (although it has been called other things) thrown by the old master, Gaylord Perry, will continue to baffle the AL hitters. Yes, the popular city of Cleveland will have a winner this summer.

Sincerely,
Ted Ursu

Tribe alive

Dear Editor:

Re: Greg Corgan's — The Irish Eye in April 4 Issue

As a native of Northern Ohio I am disappointed with your writer's opinion of the Cleveland Indians. Although they may not be headed towards the pennant this year, they will certainly be a competitive team. Last year they led the A.L. in homeruns and after the All-Star Break only Baltimore had a better winning percentage in A.L. East. Spring training may not count but the Tribe currently has the third best

The Observer welcomes all comments and opinions submitted in the form of letters. All letters should be submitted to The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46656 or brought to The Observer offices in the south wing on the 2nd floor of LaFortune Student Center. They must be typewritten, double-spaced and signed. Names will be withheld on request, however. The Observer reserves the right to edit letters when spatial limitations deem necessary. Length of letters are asked to be no more than two pages.

Attn:
St. Mary's

Dear Editor,

Last year I was appointed Social Commissioner for St. Mary's College. Letters were sent to students and companies, events were planned, appointments made, etc. . . It all worked out—a little less than I had hoped, but it was functional.

Now there's a new structure being set up. The people on the commission have evaluated things and changes have been made. Next week sometime hopefully there will be some appointments made. . . a new social commissioner, special events coordinator, movei coordinator, and four hall events coordinators. The question now is dow we need a commission to organize social events on campus? The only way we on the commission can answer that question is in terms of applications. If no one applys who is reallyly interested in working then obviously the students must feel that the commission is a waste of time.

Personally I would like to be able to go to some first rate movies on my own campus, or know that I could take an hour study break to go to that swim party on Thursday night or bon fires, or dances, or trips to the Dunes, or an interesting speaker, or any number of things. Notre Dame is nice, and so is Nickie's or the Library. . .sometimes. But why couldn't I just stay on campus?

It's up to the St. Mary's Students. Applications will be accepted for the above positions this week. Interviews will be held next week and appointments made. . .if there's reason to have them. Is there, or should we just quit?

Denise Peterson

University of North Carolina in Lafayette College believe that streaking is admissible, as long as it is confined to campus. And I can mention many countries in South American and Africa to Fr. Lally where streaking has been tolerated for centuries.

Any university policy against streaking just aids to put Notre Dame behind the times. While the University has no policy against panty raids, why should she be against streaking? An organized streak in our day and age probably has a greater social value than any panty raid can ever have. Not only does a mass streak promote unity and togetherenss of men (and women), but it is the most advance mechanism for tension release of the masses in society today. There is no place at any college for perversion, but the prohibition of good, clean fun and excitement of the masses is a disgrace to any university. Wtih nationwide coverage of streaking appearing in national news magazines, the student at du lac is forced to sit back and realize the he—she is missing a valuable contemporary part of college life. TheDean of Student Affairs at the University of North Carolina called their streak to a national record of 924 bodies "a big display of campus spirit." Dean Macheca is surely proud of du lac's spirit, why can we not be allowed to show it? The campus streets were blocked off by security in Chapel Hill for UNC's streak to the title. Woulnd Arthur Pears be just the man to handle a parade route at du lac?

The TIME magazine Issue of March 18, 1974 lists the University of Georgia as having the largest streak with 1,543 bodies and the University of Florida having the most spectators at a streak with some 6,000 people. It's about time du lac has the opportunity to bare the facts on this ridiculous streaking crackdown! The warm weather is here!

Sincerely,
Fielding Nelish
Exchange Student from
San Marcos.

Streaking reaction

Dear Editor:

In Tuesday's Observer, Fr. Terrance Lally cited a university crack down on streaking. Yale was mentioned as a university reacting strictly against steakers, and Ireland, Fr. Lally said, is placing streakers in jail. Well, many universities have favorable reactions to streaking. The

Disappointing

Dear Editor:

Fr. Toohey's tribute to Bob Dylan contained statements that ought not to pass without comment in a university community which values either factual accuracy or a

sense of proportion. We are told that "the confidence and respect of thousands was destroyed by a Law and Order society that brought us Watergate, a swollen defense economy..." and numerous other ills. Watergate, of course, was and is reprehensible. Let us all hope that those responsible will be properly punished. Nonetheless, to attribute it to a "Law and Order society" is unwarranted. Anyone with a modest acquaintance with U.S. history is aware that such practices as taking bribes, selling ambassadorships, accepting excessive campaign contributions, sabotaging political opponents, and using public office for private gain, have been deplorably commonplace in American political life, under both Republicans and Democrats, for generations—not to speak of the rest of the world. One would suppose that a clergyman would attribute at least some of this (permanent) condition to man's flawed nature. As for our "swollen defense economy", reflection on the ideology and purposes of communism, or the history of Russia since 1917, would be helpful. When did our Russian foes last slash their defense budget?

Further along, "the gospel of Jesus...insists on a strong element of dissent in our lives", and "From the first, he has been a god concerned about human freedom." The Catholic clergy used to tell us that God's primary concern was the salvation of our souls.

Finally, we are admonished that "There's a lot of freeing to do", in, among other places, "penal institutions hardly fit for animals." How do people get into penal institutions? Shoudl we lock up their victims instead? The last group who should be "freed" are "the young men exiled because of their refusal to kill in Vietnam"; that is to say, those shirkers who refused to bear a burden that their ancestors had borne for generations and who, by their actions, compelled others to take risks from which they had fled. What society can survive if it allows its citizens to decide, individually, whether or not they wish to defend it?

To conclude: this sort of thing might be expected from a vote-hungry politician addressing a radical youth rally. From the

**SUNDAY MASSES
MAIN CHURCH**

5:15 p.m. Sat.	Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun.	Fr. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.
10:30 a.m. Sun.	Fr. Carl Dehne, S.J.
12:15 p.m. Sun.	Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.
4:30 p.m. Sun.	Evensong - Lady Chapel

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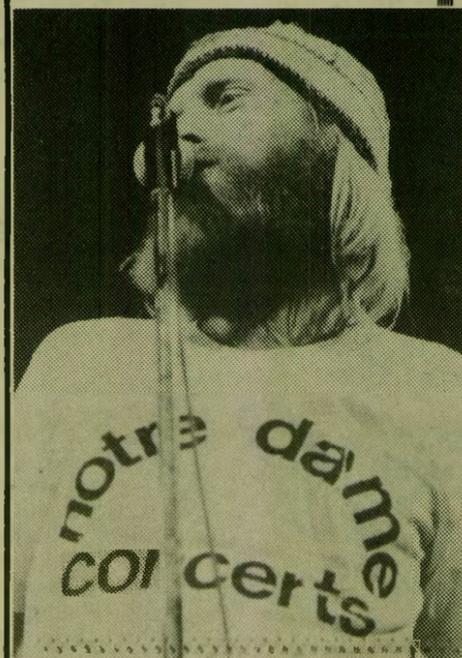
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Bookstore hysteria infects again

by Bill Delaney

Henry Kissinger is interrupting his honeymoon to be there. Richard Nixon will be displaying his talents with the yo-yo during the half-time of the finals. Spiro Agnew will read excerpts from his new book at the consolation game. Four thousand actors will descend en masse in a recreation of Tolstoy's War and Peace before the finals. Announcing the game will be that old reliable team of Humble Howard, Dandy Don and Fearless Frank. And there will be so much hitting that Ara will be scouting for a middle linebacker.

What is this event that draws so much attention in the Spring? It is the third annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament, with a record number of 136 teams entered in the race for the championship title. Vince Meconi, the Tournament Director of the Classic, has been hard at work organizing the teams, the referees and the courts, and he feels that this tournament will be the best ever. "We have had such a phenomenal response that we are working overtime to help everyone involved," said Meconi, "and we promise that everybody will have a good time."

This is the third year of the tournament, which was the idea of Fritz Hofer, who ran the program in its initial year. "we only expected twenty or so teams that first year, but 52 teams signed up, really pleasing us," quoted Meconi.

The Family, composed of John Shumate, Gary Brokaw, Pete Crotty, Dwight and Cliff Brown, were the first champions of the tournament, and Shumate was selected MVP of the event. Last year, the 31 Club, led by Mike Bonefer, last year's MVP, and Tom Clements nipped The Badin Exiles in one of the most exciting games of the tournament's history.

There are many favorites to take the title this year, with some teams consisting of members of the football and basketball teams. Some pre-tourney favorites include the Tiles, consisting of Billy 'Apple' Paterno, Bill Sahn, a freshman Football player, and

Dave Kelly, member of the runner-up Pangborn Interhall Team, Terex, consisting of Willie Townsend, Greg Hill and Cliff Brown, Firin' Myron and the Fat Asses, consisting of Dick Prell, Mike Bush, Bill 'Stump' Ervine, Myron Schuckman, and of course, Jay 'Fat Ass' Mayer., The Truckers, with Roger Anderson, and The Exorcists, with Tom Varga. "Dark-horses always give The Classic a flair," Meconi adds, "and with 136 teams, I expect a few to challenge the favorites."

The names of the various teams have always been colorful, and this year promises to be no exception. Every form of sexual perversion was used as a team name, along with such dandies as The Albuquerque Iggeroodies, The Howard Ons, OCLA and Pneumonoultramicroscopic ilicovolcanoconiosis.

There are always human interest stories involved in the classic, and this year is no exception. The Lolipop Guild, composed of no player over five-foot-five, will be coached by a six-foot-eight football player. The Stupendous Streakers have decided to vote on whether or not to play in the nude. The results of the vote weren't in as of this writing, but if the results are positive, then

that contest should draw the most lookers.

The rules of the tournament include games of 21 baskets, no weather restrictions, dunking and offensive goal-tending very legal, the same five starting players must finish the game. There is also a clause which limits varsity for each team, thus eliminating any over-abundance of power on any one team. Meconi has attempted, and for the most part succeeded, in getting only experienced referees for this year's tournament. "If the NBA can't find enough good refs, we certainly can't either," said Meconi. "we've got a good bunch of refs, and Rod Braye, our supervisor will make sure that our games will run smoothly."

The bookstore tournament is the one chance where frustrated jocks can display their skills before crowds that swell up to 300 strong for the finals. Tom Malone, coach of the Howard Ons, tried to explain the reasons why he and his fellow players decided to enter the tournament: "We're a bunch of second-semester seniors who've been playing together for the past three years. We decided to go out to have some fun for the last time, and the classic is the way we can do it."

So, for the next week or two,

approximately 800 players will be competing in the event which draws the largest number of participants on this campus. The games may not be the best played

in the world, but the players and the spectators will be guaranteed a good time during 1974's Bookstore Basketball Tournament.

Women form tennis team

Last fall it was announced that a Women's Tennis Team would be formed if there was enough interest among Notre Dame women. A large number of women joined the initial club and came to bi-weekly practices during September, October, and November.

Now, a smaller group of determined players is participating in spring practices and has set up a schedule of inter-collegiate matches. The Athletic Department has been cooperative and plans to give the club University Team status and support next year if this season goes well.

Dr. Carole Moore is the advisor to the new club along with the assistance of four student coaches.

Matches for late

April and early May are scheduled with Purdue, Chicago State, Aquinas, Lake Forest, and St. Mary's at home, and Bowling Green and Toledo away.

Although there is much interest and enthusiasm for the club, the biggest problem facing the new group is finding the minimum funds needed for tennis balls, transportation, and minor organizational expenses. In addition, the club is in need of a student manager. Any Notre Dame woman interested in devoting her time and talents to a serious team effort is welcome to try out for the team. Questions and suggestions may be referred to Jane Lammers (1335), Betsy Fallon (1277), or Carole Moore (7335).

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Ride needed to Texas April 5. \$\$ Call Gilbert 1217.

Riders wanted: Louisiana area April 6. Call 287-9785.

Ride needed to Northcentral New Jersey for Spring Break. Leave anytime. Call Val 8159.

Ride back from Buffalo after Break and back after An Tostal. Call Mike 3305.

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Riders needed: West on I 80 to Iowa City. Leaving the 10th. Call 6416.

Rdie wanted to Connecticut area Wednesday or Thursday. Call 232-2110.

Need riders back from Jersey April 18. Call Ed. 8738.

Need ride to Philadelphia or South Jersey. Leave anytime after Tuesday afternoon. Call Ken. 3546.

Needed: 2 housemates for house off Eddy. Call 234-2344 or 8691.

Housemates from June to August. Call Christy at 232-7415.

Need ride on 80 East to Williamsport, Pa. Can leave Tuesday or Wednesday. Kathy 6849.

PERSONALS

Bring back Riehle.

Happy Birthday to Mickey Mouse. Jungle Book.

ATTENTION: MmmBuddies: EverymmBuddy show at Stepan, Noon Saturday for round 1 of Bookstore B-Ball. AnymmBuddy must appear. Council of Royal Mm-mBuddies.

Father Presley: Good luck on Orals today. The Boys.

Roberta Stone exists - Have a great time here Bruce.

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NOTICES

TICKETS FOR THIS SATURDAYS ARMORY PARTY ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR LA FORTUNE, FROM 1-5 DAILY. TICKETS ARE \$2.50 IN ADVANCE.

JUNI Logan volunteers: Saturday Rec. 9-11:30 a.m. Very important meeting following.

FINAL NOTICE: SMC Summer program in London, travel in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Paris. May 20 to June 20. 9 credits. \$795 plus tuition. \$50 deposit must pay by April 10. Prof. A.R. Black 284-4948.

LOST

Lost: Seiko watch last week. Call 8639.

Lost: Brown wallet at 6:30 show of Godfather Monday night. Reward offered. Call Dave 8405.

Lost: Black wallet. URGENT!! Lost Wednesday behind Bookstore. Call 1044.

Globetrotters here tonight

The Harlem Globetrotters will be at the Athletic and Convocation Center tonight, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. The B-ball wizards carry a phenomenal 11,165-323 career record into this evening's performance and that includes a world tour record of 343-0.

Ticket prices are \$4.50 for lower arena and platform seats, \$3.50 for end court seats and \$2.50 for bleacher seats.

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Shoultis — secondary is primary

by John Fineran

Last season, defensive backfield coach Paul Shoultis received his Christmas gift early — in the person of a sensational, grey-haired freshman, Luther Bradley.

But as the saying goes, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away," the Irish secondary, which was solidified by Muncie, Indiana's "Old Man," has again been depleted by graduation.

"Although it is early to say at

present," Shoultis says, "we do know we will have to replace Mike Townsend, a great safety and leader, and Tim Rudnick, a fine cornerman and great punt returner."

And though these graduations leave some questions to be answered, Shoultis seems to have them — Bob Zanot and Tom Lopienski — in addition to some other talented performers who should be able to provide needed back-up strength.

"At the present time, Bob is running number-one at free safety," Shoultis continues. "And we have moved Tim Simon from offense to defense to back him up."

"Tim has good speed, and he also can be used as a punt returner. So far in drills, he has looked encouraging."

It was in the latter position that the Pontiac, Mich. freshman speedster broke in with the '73 national champions — rather spectacularly in fact. Just ask those 11 Cadets Simon left in his wake as he took a 73-yard jaunt to the endzone at West Point.

"Lopienski played corner last year, quite a bit of it against Southern Cal," Shoultis remembers.

If a player was ever going to get nervous, no one would have faulted the 6-1 Akron native, especially when he was faced with the awesome task of guarding the Trojans' talented duo of receivers, J.K. McKay and Lynn Swann. And although Swann made a sensational touchdown grab — sensational because Lopienski had him covered so well — Tom more than made up for the six-pointer by recovering Anthony Davis' fumble when the game was still in doubt.

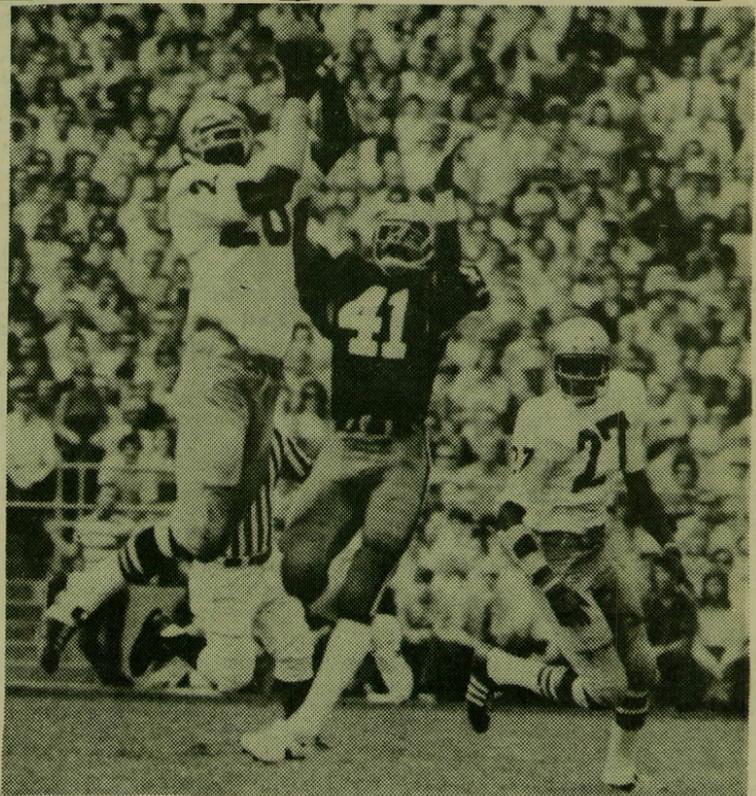
Shoultis has no doubts about the other two members of his secondary — namely the "B's", Mr. Bradley and Mr. Barnett.

"I always felt Reggie was a good football player," Shoultis says. "He has the excellent speed the position requires — he ran two 4.5 forties this spring — and he has improved his man-coverage, too."

"On paper, we knew Luther could do it, but he had to prove himself on Saturdays. He did (six swipes, three against the Trojans).

Luther and Ross (defensive end Browner) really helped our defense last year as freshmen. It is more a rare occasion than a common one to have freshmen perform as they did."

At the moment Shoultis can't rely on freshmen because any new recruits the Irish have ticketed for the secondary, of course, can't



Luther Bradley (20), fortunately will be returning for another season although free safety Michael Townsend (27) leaves a hole to be filled.

perform during spring drills. Still, Shoultis is quite satisfied, thank you, with the talent he has, particularly Randy Payne, Pat Sarb and another freshman, Mike Banks, all of whom Shoultis hopes will provide backfield depth.

"Mike has good size (6-2, 194) and adequate speed for the safety position behind Luther," he says. "Right now, he's coming along nicely."

Last season, Banks, a former offensive and defensive backfield star from Youngstown, Ohio, was idled with hamstring problems most of the season.

"Randy (a 5-9, 178-pounder who would back-up Barnett) has improved considerably," Shoultis goes on. "He is an excellent tackler, and we hope to improve his hands catching."

"Pat (6-0, 188) is a potential

comer. He made the travelling squad last season and can also be a punt returner as he was in high school.

"Defense is reaction football while offense is assignment," Shoultis concludes. "You have to have good speed, of course. Over the years, it has been Ara's policy to shore up the defense and stop our opponents."

For the record, it appears the Irish secondary has the speed and size to stop any opponent. The only thing lacking, perhaps, is experience. And while experience comes primarily on Saturdays, its learning aspects come during the spring and late-summer drills.

Right now, it looks like Paul Shoultis' Christmas gifts will come even earlier than their August arrival last season.

Tom Hansen

Captain's Corner

Boyhood language

Roger Angell's *The Summer Game*, Roger Kahn's *The Boys of Summer*, and Philip Roth's *The Great American Novel*, have many things in common. The most striking commonality is the fact that each deals with what can appropriately be termed, as Roth insists, "the language of my boyhood" — baseball.

Rightly so, there is a joy to the game which can be considered a boyish elation. The recollection of how many baseball cards one traded, the summer days of black-tape balls and taped bats, and the "red-hots" your dad bought you at Yankee Stadium or Forbes Field or White Sox Park while he just had a beer. In fact, to some, the cerebral game, the trivia arguments, and the recollection of an All Star game home run by Tony Perez are the essence of the game.

It has been said that baseball is the most intensely remembered game of all. It is intensely watched and intensely absorbed. Each pitch is a potential home run, double, leaping catch or fantastic play. Truly baseball has made an impression on a lot of people. The "Summer Game" is timeless in its relation to progress and because it is not played to beat the clock. It is less frantic and more conducive to essays of prose that ascend like a major league pop-up than are the winter sports. It has been celebrated more in literature than any of the other major sports. And, this points to that strength of the game which is certainly one of America's more engaging preoccupations if not its national pastime — memories.

Even though fans get bored in the stands, Jim Boutons fall asleep in the bullpen, the games can run for hours with innings that seem like days; even though the game itself is extremely simple in a world of complexity, bat hitting still flourishes. Almost everyone would agree that the 1974 season will become a season to remember. The single event most responsible for this will be that time at bat when everyone across America knows that the immortal Babe Ruth's record has been surpassed by one Atlanta Brave. The most famous number in sports — 714 — will be increased. A record that stood for 40 years but seemed like forever will finally be broken.

Although the only record that could probably be broken Friday, April 5, would be attendance, it is a marked Friday. In a few days there begins what will be a full month of baseball. The Notre Dame baseball team will open regular season play this Friday against Miami of Ohio. There is a doubleheader on Saturday and a twinbill with Toledo on Sunday. The hot dogs will be there waiting for the mustard, however, you may have to bring your own beer. Hopefully you will find the time to come out and witness opening day at Cartier Field.

What can you expect? Perhaps something bizarre, for it is opening day and hopes run high. Opening days seem to bring out the best in the form of many a noteworthy performance. But most of all, that day will mark the beginning of another season of baseball where fans will be entertained, and perhaps relive part of a boyhood dream to play baseball.

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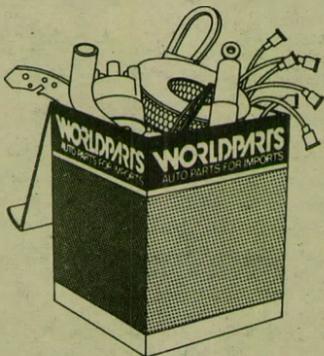
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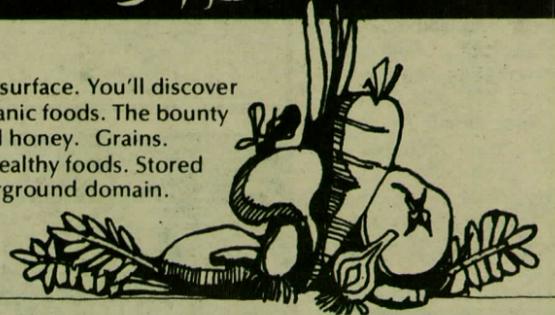
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