



FROM AMONG HUNDREDS: THE TYPICAL DELEGATE.

(Photo by Chris Smith)

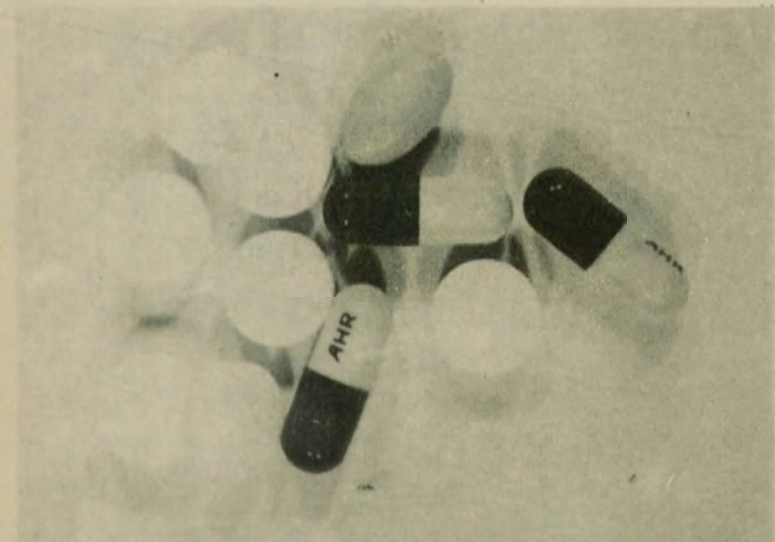
The Observer

Vol. X, No. 107

university of notre dame st mary's college

Friday, March 26, 1976

Roemer warns: Undercover state agents patrol in bars



by Frank Tennant
Staff Reporter

Dean of Students James Roemer said local authorities informed him that three Notre Dame students would be issued affidavits for their arrest. The three sold drugs to local undercover agents.

Roemer yesterday clarified statements which appeared in the Observer prior to break. He does not know when the sales occurred or what substance was sold.

The affidavits have not been issued yet. The agents usually remain undercover for five or six months and all affidavits are held for this time, according to Roemer. Once an affidavit is issued, the agent becomes known.

Roemer revealed the purchases were not made on campus and that the undercover agents were not on campus.

Asked about the agents on campus, Roemer replied, "I will cooperate with authorities 100 percent if informed that authorities knew students were selling drugs on campus." This could mean

ations according to Roemer. They have full time vice squads.

"I have no sympathy at all for students apprehended and convicted of selling drugs," stated Roemer. "People who break the law are on their own."

While Roemer may help a student in trouble with local authorities in other situations, he said he would not help in the case of drug violations.

"It would mess up his case if I kicked a guy out of school before he was tried." He will await the court decision and then abide by it.

Selling drugs is a felony. Roemer pointed out the difference between a felony and a misdemeanor is that a felony is punishable by a state prison sentence. He added, from his experience as City Attorney, the prosecutor in South Bend always treats sale of drugs as a felony.

Roemer hopes the publicity makes students more aware of the seriousness of what they are doing. He warned students to think of their futures before engaging in drug activity.

"I don't know of any law school or medical school who will accept a student convicted of selling drugs," he said. "Jobs are equally hard to get when one has a record."

bringing undercover agents on campus.

Roemer explained the procedure used by law enforcement agencies. They use new recruits on the force who are not known as law enforcement officers, and they patrol the local bars students attend. Roemer warned that undercover agents blend in with college students as they are usually in the same age group.

The only agencies able to enter campus are the Indiana State Police and St. Joe County Sheriffs. Roemer said they need not ask permission to come on campus. South Bend Police jurisdiction does not extend to Notre Dame.

The three agencies listed all conduct constant undercover oper-



Survey of delegates to Mock Convention brings up surprises

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

In a survey of the delegates to the Mock Democratic Political Convention taken the week before the convention the delegates said they would vote for a candidate first if he supported their personal views, second if he supported their constituents and lastly if he was "Electable."

The survey clearly contradicted the outcome of the convention, held March 3-6, where Sen. Hubert Humphrey was nominated the Presidential candidate on the sixth ballot as a "compromise candidate" and the "only man who can win it for the Democrats in November."

About 43 percent of the delegates responded to the 20-question poll which was part of a sociology project conducted by Mark Frieden, the convention's press secretary. The poll was intended primarily as a "study of the attitudes and the earliest political socialization processes of the delegates."

A number of interesting facts and attitudes were brought to light by the survey. These showed the delegates rated themselves somewhat above average in political interest and activity, most fellow political events "regularly" and "pay much attention" to political events and the majority have never taken a government course.

Typical delegate

The survey showed the average delegate to be a male freshman or junior, either a Democrat or an Independent, most apt to discuss politics with friends some of the time—rather than a great deal—and never to have taken a government course.

The average delegate also would not be a member of a voluntary group (such as Knights of Columbus), feels the Federal government has some influence on his life, thinks it is possible to influence political processes to some extent, and rates his political interest and activity at about 5.5 on a scale of one to eight (with eight being the most active).

One of the biggest surprises was the large number of delegates with no government courses, while

only 10 percent said they had five or more such courses. One reason for this could have been the large percentage of freshmen and sophomores who were delegates.

Freshmen accounted for over 26 percent of the delegates, while 23 percent were sophomores. Only 18 percent of the delegates were seniors, and the largest total was held by juniors with 32 percent.

Women involved

The delegates were 64 percent male and 46 percent female, showing the increased involvement of Notre Dame women in this year's event, which was the first ever with a coed student body.

Reynolds said the statistics underscored female participation in the convention. He noted two of the largest delegations, New York and Pennsylvania, were chaired by women this year.

Mark Frieden, conductor of the poll, pointed out the figures the delegates' political party alignment match up well with national figures. Democrats accounted for 45 percent of the delegates while the nation claims to be 44 percent Democratic.

Republicans had 17.5 percent of the delegates and have a figure of 21 percent nationally. Independents were 35 percent of the delegates, which is the identical level for the nation.

There appeared to be a contradiction between the degree of the delegates' political involvement and discussions and the amount of attention the delegates pay to political events.

A large percentage of the delegates, 66 percent, discuss politics "some," while 28 percent discuss it a "great deal". Friends and family members were listed as the two highest groups with which to talk about politics. In addition, a relatively low figure of 5.5, on a scale of one to eight, was the rating of political interest and activity for the average delegate.

At the same time, delegates who said they paid "much attention" to political events numbered 65 percent, with only 31 percent claiming to pay "little attention" to politics. A comparable number of delegates—56 percent—said they follow politics regularly.

Prime-minister not elected; British to hold run-off(s)

by Frank Coleman
Associated Press Writer

LONDON AP—Britain's governing Labor party failed yesterday, as expected, to elect a new prime minister on its first ballot.

Left-wing Employment Secretary Michael Foot got 90 votes, the most in the initial poll, but senior political sources predicted the next prime minister will be James Callaghan, the middle-of-the-road foreign secretary, who came in second with 84 votes on the first ballot.

The winner needs more than half the Labor votes in Parliament to win. There are 317 Laborites who can cast ballots in the House of Commons but three Scottish nationalists who broke away from the party are abstaining. This means the winner needs at least 158 of the remaining 314 votes to get the prime ministership.

The political sources, including a top strategist behind outgoing Prime Minister Harold Wilson's successful election campaigns, said they now expect Callaghan to win on a third ballot scheduled April 5. Wilson stunned the nation last week by announcing his resignation after two years in office. He wanted to give his successor at

least two years in which to prepare for the next election which must come by 1979.

Under the British system the ruling party chooses its new leader and he or she becomes prime minister with the virtually assured assent of Queen Elizabeth II. Labor chooses its leader with members of Parliament voting by secret ballot.

In Thursday's balloting, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins placed behind Foot and Callaghan with 56 votes followed by Energy Secretary Tony Benn, 37 votes; Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, 30 votes, and Environment Secretary Anthony Crosland, 17 votes.

Because the ballot was inconclusive, a second vote will be taken Tuesday and a third if necessary, on April 5.

Under the party's rules, Crosland as bottom man was eliminated. Benn and Jenkins dropped out. The second round will have a maximum of three candidates because now new contestants can enter the race.

Sources predicting an eventual Callaghan win said before Thursday's result was announced that he would need at least 80 votes in the first round for "plain sailing" and would be in trouble if he got less than 70.

On Campus Today

- 12 a.m. - 10 p.m. --show, antique show. acc.
- 12:15 p.m. --mass, lafortune ballroom.
- 12:15 p.m. --travelogue, "japan" by paul weinstein, room 278 galvin auditorium. sponsored by biology dept.
- 3 - 6 p.m. --happy hour at kubiak's, sponsored by stanford hall and mccandless hall.
- 3:15 p.m. --colloquium, "does language matter in philosophy" by richard rorty, princeton univ. library lounge. sponsored by philosophy dept.
- 4:30 p.m. --reilly lectures, "mechanisms in plasmacytomagenesis" by dr. michael potter. room 123 nieuwland science hall.
- 5:15 p.m. --mass & dinner, bulla shed.
- 6:30 p.m. --banquet, midwest history of science banquet with guest speaker prof. edward grant, indiana univ. "some reflections on aristotelianism and the historical problem of medieval science." center for continuing education.
- 7,9,11 p.m. --movie, "the gambler" engineering aud. sponsored by student union. tickets \$1.
- 8 p.m. --"the star spangled girl" presented by the Nazz.
- 8 p.m. --smc coffeehouse, 9 - rex delcamp, mike tsuboda; 10 - jeanne riphey.
- 8:15 p.m. --world travel series, "kentucky-tennessee experience" by jee adair. o'laughlin aud. sponsored by south bend lions club. tickets \$2.
- 9-11 p.m. --concert, nd concert band, acc.
- 12 a.m. --the album hour, wsnd 640 am.
- 12:15 a.m. --"george the friendly mainstream" wsnd 88.9 fm, the best in jazz for you.
- Saturday
- 9 a.m. --meeting, midwest history of science society, center for continuing education.
- 12 - 10 p.m. --show, antique show, acc.
- 7,9,11 p.m. --movie, "the gambler", engineering aud.
- 8 p.m. --concert, we together singers. o'laughlin aud. tickets available at the door.
- 8 p.m. --"the star spangled girl" presented by the Nazz.
- 12 a.m. --the album hour, wsnd 640 am.
- 12:15 a.m. --nocturne night flight, wsnd 88.9 fm. the best in progressive rock, jazz, and blues. tonight's host: jorge lopez.
- Sunday
- 12 - 5 p.m. --show, antique show. acc.
- 7 p.m. --memorial program for the late rev. martin luther king, jr. sacred heart church. reception following in law school lounge.
- 7:30 p.m. --concert, uriah heep. acc. tickets \$5 (bleachers only).
- 8:15 p.m. --concert, nd glee club. washington hall.
- 2 a.m. --the album hour, wsnd 640 am.
- 12:15 a.m. --nocturne night flight, wsnd 88.9 fm. the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues. tonight's host: dave szymanski.

*The Observer

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Junta strengthens control; Argentine media censored

by Alfonso Chardy
 Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Many of deposed President Isabel Peron's ministers and aides as well as political leaders and union officials were reported under arrest yesterday as the military junta consolidated power.

The 45-year-old Mrs. Peron, ousted early Wednesday in a bloodless coup after 21 months in office, was said to be still held in a resort area nearly 1,000 miles from Buenos Aires.

The junta, which did not say how many persons were under arrest, named one of those seized as Mrs. Peron's private secretary, Julio Gonzalez, considered the power behind the presidency, and her main bodyguard.

The junta also raided the metalworkers union headquarters and stormed the Communist party office, arresting a number of persons, one of whom reportedly was wounded by gunfire.

A brief anti-coup walkout was staged in the city of Cordoba and

three bombs exploded there. No casualties were reported.

Junta's activities

Meanwhile, the junta imposed strict censorship on the local media, dissolved congress, banned political and labor union activity, seized control of the main labor federations which made up the backbone of the Peronist government, and installed military governors in the provinces. There was no apparent censorship of outgoing dispatches.

Airports and theaters were allowed to reopen and radio and television stations returned to normal programing after a day of martial music and communiques, but banks and schools remained closed.

Traffic was normal and no curfew was in effect, although the junta urged people to stay at home at night. Embassies and public buildings, including the pink-painted Government House, were guarded by soldiers in battle fatigues. Tanks guarded key areas.

The junta is led by army chief Gen. Jorge Videla, 50, who is considered a devout Catholic and

an anti-Communist. The other members are the navy chief, Adm. Emilio E. Massera, and the air force commander, Brig. Orlando R. Agosit.

The junta has said a president will be named later and some observers expect Videla to be installed. The junta also promised an eventual return to "republican democracy" but set no timetable.

Peron's whereabouts

There has been no official disclosure of Mrs. Peron's whereabouts, but military sources say she is staying at a luxurious rest compound at El Messidor, 900 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

News reports said a number of guests there left for other hotels on military orders. The reports said the only guest now is Mrs. Peron.

She arrived in a car from the lake and ski resort of Bariloche, two hours away by road, the reports said.

They added that her arrival was marked by a spectacular display of soldiers who surrounded the compound, a Swiss-style chalet with lush gardens located in scenic mountain country.

Happy hours at Fat Wally's...

The Junior Class will recelbrate St. Patrick's Day in a happy hour at Fat Wally's this Friday, March 26, from 4 - 6 p.m. A 21 ID is required for entry to this celebration, which will feature disco dancing, Irish dancing, hot dogs for 25 cents and pitchers of green beer for \$1.25.

...and at Kubiak's

Stanford and McCandless halls are sponsoring a Happy Hour at Kubiak's from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. today. Pitchers will cost \$1.50.

Teen bands set for Jazz Festival

The 18th annual Collegiate Jazz Festival will be held next Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, at Stepan Center. Sixteen college bands from across the midwest and east coast will perform in the Festival.

A special performance will be given by the Eastman School of Music Jazz Ensemble and by Lew Soloff, former trumpet player with Blood, Sweat and Tears. Judges for this year's Festival include: Stan Getz, Bob James, Dave Remington, Lester Bowie, Malachi Favors and Dan Morgenstern.

This event promises to be an exciting and valuable musical experience. Many performers in past festivals have entered in the professional jazz field. Bob James, for example, is a former college participant in the Festival.

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University of Notre Dame

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April 3rd&4th

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Dillon Hall members displayed their response to a letter which appeared in yesterday's Observer. That letter, written by Stanford interhall hockey team members, accused their Dillon opponents of

bad conduct at a heated match between the two halls. Dillon obviously has something to say about that. See today's editorial page.

(Photo by Chris Smith)

Campus briefs

Ramada voted for Sr. formal

The results of the Senior Class Formal poll indicate that a substantial number of seniors preferred the Ramada Inn site over the Studebaker Mansion. The final vote resulted in a solid 3 to 2 margin.

Comments from voting seniors indicated that the sit-down New York strip steak dinner, lower price and large dance floor were the most influential factors.

The Senior Class Officers in conjunction with the Formal Committee wish to thank all those who participated in the poll. "You made an extremely difficult decision a little easier for us," a spokesman said.

More details will be announced in the immediate future. Any questions should be referred to either Jim Landsbert (1216), Rich Johnson (8392) or the Senior Class Officers.

Gabriel receives French award

Prof. Astrik L. Gabriel, an internationally known medievalist at Notre Dame has been appointed to the rank of officer in the Order of the Legion of Honor by the President of France, Valéry G. D'Estaing.

Gabriel has also been honored by several other countries. He is a corresponding fellow of the French and Bavarian Academies of Sciences, a fellow of the Royal Historical Society and of the Medieval Academy of America, and has been decorated by Italy.

A native of Hungary, Gabriel studied in Paris and Budapest. He was director of the French College in Hungary in 1938 and a professor at the University of Budapest until 1947. From 1947-48 he was guest professor at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies in Toronto and then joined the faculty at Notre Dame. From 1950-51 he was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., and he held the Charles Chauncey Stillman guest professorship at Harvard from 1963-64. He is currently president of the International Commission for the History of Universities within the International Congress of Historical Sciences.

For several years Gabriel has been microfilming and photographing the art treasures and scientific manuscripts of Milan's Ambrosiana Library for the Frank M. Folsom Microfilm and Photographic Collection, located in Notre Dame's Memorial Library. He has directed the Folsom Collection

since his retirement as head of Notre Dame's Medieval Institute in 1975.

Black Students of ND hold forum

The Black Students of Notre Dame yesterday encouraged participation in the first Notre Dame Black Student Forum to be held here tomorrow.

The primary objective of this initial forum is to initiate a feeling of community among black students in the University and in the South Bend high schools. It is to provide black high school students with information designed to enhance their motivation towards a college education.

Registration for the forum will be held from 12-12:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Lobby, followed by opening remarks from Director of Black Studies Dr. James Stewart and Co-ordinator for Black Student Affairs Mrs. Bernadette Merluzzi.

Formal group presentations will follow at 1 p.m. Both events will be held in the Library Auditorium. Informal group discussions are scheduled from 2-3 p.m., to be followed by campus tours and a "Soul Chicken Feast" from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

A disco dance will be held in Stepan Center from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission to the dance, sponsored by the N.D. Black Law Students, will be \$1.50 in advance or \$2 at the door.

Promoters of the forum said, "We feel that as black students we can more clearly define the problems facing black students, uncover solutions to these problems, and implement these solutions."

The theme of the forum is "Things won't get any better if we just let them be!"

Award presented to Air Force

The nation's top award for preventive law activities, the Emil Brown Fund Award, will be presented to the United States Air Force at ceremonies scheduled for the University of Notre Dame campus Saturday, March 27.

Major Gen. Harold R. Vague, judge advocate general of the USAF, will accept the award during a dinner ceremony in the Morris Inn which follows the daylong Client Counseling Competition being held this year at Notre Dame.

Preventive law and client counseling activities have gained increased attention in recent years from legal educators who believe that many costly and court-

clogging trials can be avoided by face-to-face counseling sessions with a plaintiff or defendant in advance of formal legal actions.

The Emil Brown Award honors a former University of Southern California law professor who established an annual award of \$1,000 for writing or other activities promoting the concept of preventive law.

A reviewing board for the award include David F. Cavers, professor emeritus at Harvard and president of the Council on Law-Related Studies; Alex Elson, Illinois lawyer; Frank R. Kenison, chief justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court; F. Dodge O'Neal, former Duke University law dean, and Felix F. Stumpf of the National College of the State Judiciary, Reno, Nev.

Glee Club show

The Glee Club will present its annual spring concert Sunday, March 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Washington Hall. The program for the concert will feature a medley of show tunes, the Notre Dame Fight Song, "Blow Ye Winds," "Song of Peace," "This is My Country" and the Our Father. Dr. David Clark Isele will conduct the group.

InPIRG elections

Nomination forms will be available in the InPIRG office next week for election to InPIRG's Board of Directors. The board will consist of 7 members to organize InPIRG's various programs throughout the year. Primaries are on April 6. For more information contact Lisa Molidon, 287-2176, or Tim H

Cheering trials

The Notre Dame Cheerleaders will hold a tryout organizational meeting 9 p.m. Sunday, March 28 in the LaFortune ballroom. Tryouts begin Sunday, April 4 and will run until April 11.

Five positions are open to both male and female undergraduates. Also open is the position of leprechaun to any male undergraduate under 5'7". If there are any questions, contact Becky Bracken 1279 or Hank Carrico 3584.

Shanana cancels

The Shanana concert scheduled for April 5 has been cancelled Student Union Concert Chairman Gabe Zarnotti announced yesterday. Ticket refunds are available at the ACC ticket office, Gate 10, upon presentation of the entire ticket (no stubs). There are no plans at this time to reschedule the concert.

Conviction appealed for 12-year-old in murder case

WASHINGTON AP-The lawyer for a 12-year-old boy convicted of first-degree murder said Thursday he will appeal the conviction since the elderly woman victim died only after her doctor turned off a life-sustaining machine.

"My client is innocent of the murder charge," Robert W. Michels said in a telephone interview.

The boy, whose name was kept secret because of his age, was convicted in D.C. Juvenile Court Wednesday in the death of Gladys H. Werlich, 85, a Washington socialite in the 1920's and 1930's.

Mrs. Werlich suffered a skull fracture Jan. 13 when she was knocked to the ground by four boys who were trying to steal her purse.

But she did not die until Jan. 19 when DR. Michael W. Dennis of George Washington Hospital shut down the breathing apparatus keeping Mrs. Werlich alive.

The case has aroused special interest because of the age of the defendant and because of the current controversy over whether persons whose brains would never again function normally should be kept alive by artificial means.

The controversy was touched off by the case of Karen Quinlan, the coma-stricken New Jersey woman whose parents have unsuccessfully sought a court order to turn off the machines keeping her alive.

Dennis said he turned off Mrs. Werlich's machine after consultations with her family because a part of her brain, "the intellectual part the part that made her Mrs. Werlich was dead. She was in a vegetative state."

Michels said Thursday that the doctor's action ended the liability of his client under a murder charge.

"This is not to say he was innocent of other charges," the attorney said. "Mrs. Werlich was deprived of a very precious thing."

"But this does not mean under the law that she was deceased" at the time of the mugging.

There have been no court rulings in the District of Columbia on the legality of ending life by turning off life-maintaining machines.

Michels said he didn't think his client's case would prompt such a ruling, but he hoped that the circumstances would lead to the overturning of the boy's conviction. "This is a novel case," he said. "You just never know."

He emphasized that he was not charging any illegal action by Dennis or the Werlich family.

"I'm concerned about what happened only in so far as it

changes the legal status of my client," he said.

The boy, weighing less than 89 pounds and less than 5 feet tall, could be sentenced to two years in a juvenile detention facility, with the sentence extended every two years until he reaches 21.

The sentence will be pronounced after recommendations from social workers.

The three other youths charged with murder, two aged 15 and one 18, have not yet come to trial.

Gutman returns from Mid-East trip

FORT WAYNE* Ind.

AP-Outgoing Indiana Senate President Pro Tem Phillip R. Gutman returned from a trip to the Middle East Thursday, saying a market exists in Saudi Arabia for the state's pre-fabricated housing industry.

Gutman, who is not seeking re-election, said the Saudis have allocated \$100 billion for building as a result of many persons moving to the cities.

The trip by state officials and businessmen was billed as a promotional trip for Indiana's pre-fabricated housing industry, although none of the businessmen who went along was directly connected with the industry.

Gutman declined to say if the trip resulted in any orders, but said the businessmen would have to follow up on their opportunity.

Bomb threat tried at Purdue

LAFAYETTE* Ind. AP - Four buildings at Purdue University were closed yesterday when police received an anonymous bomb threat, officials said.

Officers said the Purdue Police Department received a call at 6 a.m. that a bomb had been placed in the Life Science, Math, Electrical Engineering and Memorial Union Buildings.

The caller said the bombs were set to off between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

No Bomb went off by the appointed time and the buildings were reopened, police said.

A spokesman said the call was traced to a residence, but it was not determined who had placed it.

HELP WANTED

The Gassman-Casey Administration wants good people to staff student government and student union. All those interested please fill out a short application, 2nd floor Lafortune by Tuesday, March 30 GET INVOLVED!

Three and a half hours of work on Wednesday. The scene of the crime. We're not just looking for a body, we're looking for a very happy birthday party. **ANN W. 1ST A PAIN IN THE A.**

Despite warnings

Senate lets Concorde land

by Jay Perkins

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate yesterday refused to prohibit the Concorde supersonic jet from making scheduled flights into all U.S. airports.

By a 50-31 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have added the Concorde ban to a bill authorizing \$4.7 billion over 10 years to fund airport development.

The Senate then considered an amendment allowing the Department of Transportation to take \$800 million from the airport trust fund to quiet existing jets that make more noise than allowed by federal regulations.

The Senate ban on the Concorde, if it had passed, would have been permanent and would have applied to all U.S. airports. The House already has passed legislation prohibiting the Concorde, but the House bill would only ban the plane for six months.

In addition, the House measure would not affect Dulles International Airport outside Washington,

one of the two airports where the plane is scheduled to land.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman, Jr., on Feb. 4, authorized Air France and British Airways to use the Concorde on two daily flights each into John F. Kennedy Airport in New York and on one daily flight each into Dulles Airport for up to 16 months.

Coleman said this test period would allow the federal government time to determine if the plane were environmentally sound.

The Port Authority of New York-New Jersey has banned the plane at Kennedy Airport, however, and the airlines are challenging that decision in court.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., told the Senate that admitting the Concorde would be a step backward in the nation's effort to improve its environment.

The plane, he said, produces far more noise on takeoff and landing than conventional jets, creates more pollution around airports than conventional planes and could harm the earth's ozone layer that

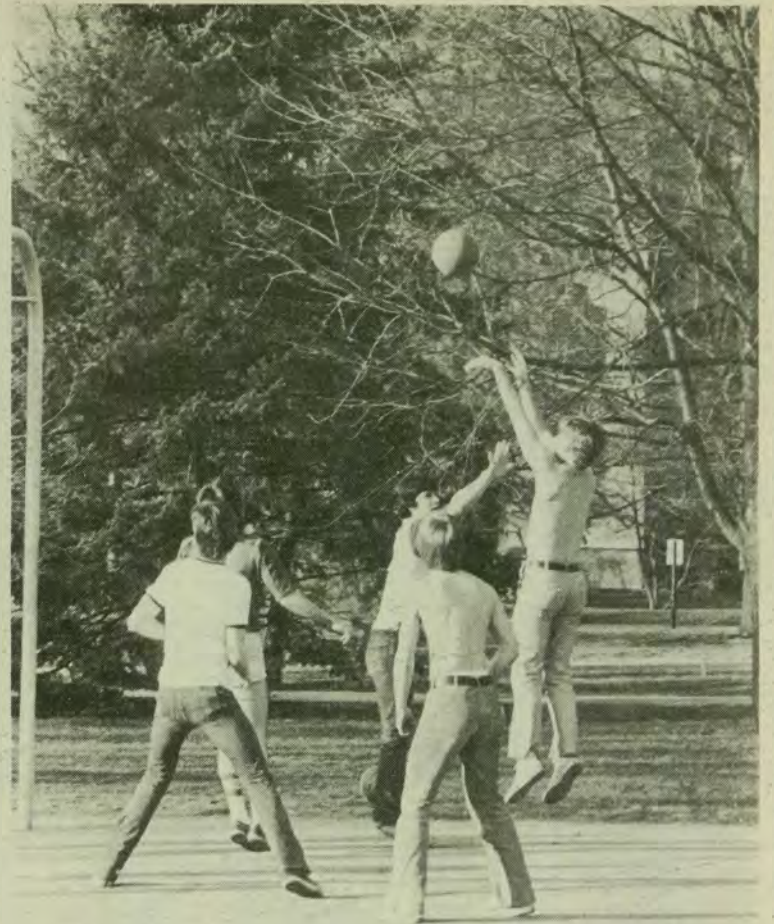
protects human life from potentially cancer-causing ultraviolet rays.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., argued that attempts to ban the Concorde were similar to attempts by some in the first years of flight "to characterize airplanes as creatures of the devil."

Cannon noted those early opponents of aviation are viewed today as eccentrics. Such individuals still are around, he said, but now they "have wrapped themselves in the Robin Hood-like cloak of environmental considerations."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., also urged the Senate to reject the Concorde amendment, saying the issue had become "a litmus test in Europe as to whether the U.S. is playing a fair game."

Percy noted Europeans nations had accepted U.S. jet aircraft when those planes were first developed even though the jets were far noisier aircraft than those in use. He said the country should admit the Concorde so that it could learn how a better version could be built.



HERE'S HOPING THAT GOOD WEATHER PREVAILS! And so, as another Hoosier spring drifts in, we can once again catch some rays, play THE GAME and rid ourselves of winter colds.

(Photo by Mike Kron)

U.S. vetoes U.N. Council vote; would have rebuked Israelis

by Serge Schmemmann
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS* N.Y. (AP) - The United States vetoed a Security Council resolution Thursday night that would have rebuked Israel for its entrenchment in Jerusalem and its administration of other occupied territories.

All the other 14 members of the Security Council voted for the resolution, which was proposed by a group of nonaligned nations.

The veto cast by U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton was the 14th by the United States in the Security Council and the fifth dealing with the Middle East.

It killed a resolution that had been carefully designed to avoid a

negative vote from the west bank of Jordan.

The resolution--proposed by Benin formerly Dahomey, Guyana, Pakistan, Panama and Tanzania--expressed "deep concern" over the changes Israel has made in Jerusalem and over the resettling of Israelis in occupied territories.

It "deplores" Israel's failure to stop changing the status of Jerusalem, and calls on the Israelis to refrain from taking measures against Arab inhabitants; to "respect and uphold the inviolability" of holy places, and to "desist from the expropriation of or encroachment" on Arab lands.

At the U.S. mission across the street from U.N. headquarters, about three dozen Jewish demon-

strators, some wearing prayer shawls, protested Scranton's address Tuesday before the Security Council.

"We know what evenhandedness means," Rabbi Saul Berman of Stern College shouted through a bullhorn. "It means Arabs yes, Jews no."

The reference was to Scranton's oft-quoted 1968 recommendation for a "more evenhanded" U.S. policy in the Middle East.

In his address Tuesday, Scranton termed Israeli settlements in occupied territories illegal and an obstacle to peace in the Mideast, and he said the annexation of east Jerusalem "cannot be considered other than interim and provisional."

Angered by what they viewed as an American betrayal, the Israelis officially complained about the speech to the State Department. U.S. officials said the speech contained no views that had not been stated before.

The Israelis made clear what really angered them was that the speech came during a debate in which Israel was already on the defensive against a barrage of attacks.

Reports from Tel Aviv said State Department officials had reassured the Israelis that despite "some unfortunate expressions" in Scranton's speech, Washington had made no change in its Mideast policy.

Fair endorsed by Hatcher for May governor's race

GARY* Ind. AP-State Senate Minority leader Robert J. Fair of Princeton has picked up the endorsement of Gary Mayor Richeard G. Hatcher for Democratic nomination for governor in Indiana's May 4 primary.

Hatcher's endorsement was considered a major boost for Fair since it guaranteed him the active backing of the Gary political machine.

It was the Fair's first major endorsement. He is running against Secretary of State Larry A. Conrad and State Treasurer Jack L. New.

Gary, the state's third largest city, is the largest under Democratic administration.

Hatcher, a third-term mayor, called Fair an "able candidate" and friend of Gary since he helped push through the 1976 legislature a bill authorizing construction of a downtown civic center in Gary.

"When I make a judgement like this, it's because he's the best person," Hatcher told about 150 persons, mostly city workers in the city council chamber.

By supporting Fair, Hatcher lined up opposite Lake County Democratic Chairman Robert A. Pastrick, the East Chicago mayor who has been Hatcher's main rival for party power in Indiana's northwestern corner. Pastrick favors Conrad for the nomination. □

Hatcher and Pastrick have been patching up their differences, and both had endorsed 17-term Rep. Ray J. Madden for renomination over State Sen Adam Benjamin Jr. of Gary.

"There is an argument for political expediency, for at some point morality has to enter and you have to support the man you think

is the best candidate," Hatcher said.

He said he would campaign around the state for fair and other candidates.

Fair said Gary has been ignored by state government, but said, "As governor, I would see that that didn't exist. Gary would get the recognition it deserves."

Fair also said it was shameful that it took a federal court order for Indiana State Police to actively recruit more black troopers. There now are three blacks on the force.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF APRIL 5

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 6:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

APR. 5
Mon.

Action/Peace Corps/Vista.

B in all disciplines.

Prudential Insurance Co.

B in AL, BA, Math. For Accounting, Auditing, Underwriters. Location: Primarily Merrillville, IN. (Approx. 10-15 mi. south of Gary). Perm. Resident Visa required.

APR. 7
Wed.

Block's

B in Mgt, Mkt. Retail Dept. Store. For Merchandising Mgt. Trainee. Loc: Indianapolis, IN. Perm. Res. Visa required.

Union Carbide Corp. Battery Products Div. All BBA.

APR. 7/8
Wed/Thurs

Lincoln National Corp.

B in AL and BA.

APR. 8
Thurs.

Armour & Co.

B in Mkt. Meat Products. For: Sales leading to Mkt. & Sales Mgt. Loc: Chicago area including South Bend to Mason City, IA. Citizenship req.

Ciba-Geigy Corp.

B in Mkt. MBA with Mkt bkgrd or conc. B in Biol. For: Sales Rep. Location: Midwest. Citizenship req. Prefer grads with bkgrd and/or working knowledge of farming or agriculture.

EMPLOYER INFORMATION, ALTERNATIVES, TEACHING, SUMMER, ACTION/PEACE CORPS/VISTA, FEDERAL SERVICE, ROOM 213, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

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Sunday March 28

ACC

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\$6 & \$5

Student Union & Sunshine Promotions



Next primaries April 6

Candidates keep stumping for primaries

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington sought urban backing in New York with a plan to save America's cities, while former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter looked for farm support in Wisconsin with criticism of President Ford's agricultural policy.

The locations and issues were different, but the two candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination had the same goal: votes in April 6 primaries.

On the Republican side, Ford's campaign strategists were still weighing the effect of Ronald Reagan's victory in North Carolina - his first of the campaign season.

And the former California governor was working at home while his aides negotiated for television time for a nationwide address next week.

Of the six Democratic primaries so far, Carter has won five and Jackson one. Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, U.S. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace are still looking for victory.

The other two active major candidates in the Democratic field, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, have not yet tested the primary waters.

Aid for cities

In New York City, Jackson urged increased federal aid for urban areas. "It may be fashionable for politicians to run against Washington and to argue for reduced federal role, but anybody who knows anything about it, knows the cities cannot survive without substantially increased federal aid," Jackson said in an apparent reference to Carter, who has been sharply critical of the Washington power structure.

Carter defended his attacks on the federal government, denying that they are attacks on programs for the poor and the cities. "It is time for a fresh approach to be brought to Washington to phase out those things that are unmanageable," he said in Wisconsin. "It need not be a cause of fear in Washington to see bold changes made."

Jackson said he would try to cut the unemployment rate now at 7.6

Penn Central RR ordered to repair old Indiana tracks

INDIANAPOLIS AP-The bankrupt Penn Central Railroad has been ordered to repair deteriorated track that forces rerouting of the James Whitcomb Riley and Floridian passenger trains in Indiana.

U.S. District Court Judge William E. Steckler issued an order late Wednesday giving the railroad two years to complete an estimated \$22.7 million rehabilitation program to bring the track back up to 1971 quality.

The order was issued after Amtrak sued Penn Central for breach of 1971 contract giving Amtrak the right to run its passenger trains over Penn Central track in Indiana.

Amtrak said Penn Central's failure to maintain the track forced it to reroute passenger trains to avoid dangerous track running from Indianapolis to Louisville, Cincinnati and the Chicago area. Fla. via Louisville and its James Whitcomb Riley passenger train from Chicago to Indianapolis to Washington via Cincinnati.

The Floridian was routed around Indianapolis because of poor track in January 1972 and the Riley was detoured around the Hoosier capital in October 1973.

William Watt, Gov. Otis R. Bowen's rail expert, said the maintenance program would involve major replacement of rail ties and as much as 45 miles of track and grade-crossing improvements.

percent, to 3 percent. The Washington senator did not say how much the programs would cost or where the money would come from. He said generally that tax revenue generated by a recovering economy would finance his program and no tax increase would be needed.

Jackson also called for federal funding of welfare, passage of a national health insurance program, increased federal aid to education and establishment of a public works program like the Depression-Era Civilian Conservation Corps to create jobs for young people.

Mrs. Carter campaigns

Jackson wasn't the only one campaigning in New York City. Carter's wife, Rosalyn, also made several appearances in the city. In an interview on the WNEW-TV "Midday Live" program, she spoke about abortion, marijuana, and the problems of a presidential campaign.

As for abortion, Mrs. Carter said, "I don't like it personally, but I'm not changing the constitution." On marijuana she said, "I'm not for legalizing it, but for decriminalizing it." And on political campaigning, she said she's learned "to grow a thick skin."

Her husband, meanwhile, was in Madison, Wis., where he was asked about Jackson's proposal to use American grain as a bargaining tool in dealing with the Soviet Union.

"I would not single out food as a weapon," Carter said. "I do not intend to single out food as the bargaining weapon."

Carter said the U.S. farmers were hurt when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Ford "did single out wheat."

He apparently referred to last year's temporary embargo on grain sales to Russia. The embargo was imposed after some consumer and labor union leaders said sales to the Soviet Union would drive up prices at home.

It was lifted after a long-term agreement was reached to stabilize the size of the U.S.-Soviet grain trade.

Carter said in a statement that he was dissatisfied with Ford's agricultural policies and would fire Agricultural Secretary Earl Butz if elected president.

Other areas

In other developments:

Harris said trusted sources have indicated to him that the Ford administration is planning a blockade of Cuba if its troops engage in further intervention in Africa. Harris did not identify his sources. He called for immediate public hearings on "Ford-Kissinger plans which could lead to war."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, asked if Ford was considering contingency plans regarding Cuba, replied, "There are a number of matters under study in

this area."

Kissinger has refused specifically to rule out a U.S. invasion of Cuba if its troops intervene in other African nations in addition to Angola. The refusal earlier brought sharp criticism from Carter.

The Fair Campaign Practices Committee fromally opened its biennial campaign to clean up elections, with chairmen of the four congressional campaign committees signing the pledge in a Capitol ceremony. The committee's code pledges candidates to refrain from slander, whispering campaigns, falsehoods, appeals to prejudice and to reject support from anybody who does these things.

Florida Democratic leaders met to decide whether to press their dispute with Jackson and Carter over their rejection of some individuals who hope to go to the national convention as delegates. Carter and Jackson have angered

state party leaders by rejecting 390 persons who have qualified to run as convention-delegates candidates in caucuses around the state Saturday.

Rules of the national party give presidential candidates the right to disapprove delegate candidates, but the state party chairman Ann Cramer said the Carter-Jackson action was "not in keeping with the spirit or intent" of Florida's delegate selection plan.

Carter won the Florida primary. Wallace came in second and Jackson came in third. Wallace has not rejected any of those seeking to be his delegates.

Washington Gov. Dan Evans, the nation's senior Republican governor, announced in Olympia that he will not seek an unprecedented fourth term. He said he loved the state and its people. "But because I love my family more, I have decided not to seek reelection."

Announcing An Observer workshop on copyreading.



Will be held this Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor LaFortune theatre.

Speakers include: George Scheurer, university copy reader and Ken Bradford, past Observer copy editor. All Copyreaders must attend and the general public is invited. Refreshments served afterwards!!

What college women are being pinned with.



As a woman ROTC student, you'll compete for your commission on the same footing as the men in your class.

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Contact: Capt. M.L. Stockdale, Asst. Professor of Aerospace Studies 283-6635

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The Observer

an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of individual editors. Opinions, cartoons and regular columns express the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Friday, March 26, 1976

P. O. Box Q

Unfounded Assumptions

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the **Observer** for devoting time and attention to a subject that has often been neglected in the past. The issue of homosexuality is undoubtedly deserving of investigation in a community that is striving towards Christian ideals, and of particular concern to those of us who are Catholic.

While I was glad to read the interview with Mr. deAragon in the March 4 edition of your paper, I am concerned that some of the views projected are so personal as to prove misleading. While Mr. deAragon is entitled to hold whatever opinions he chooses, many readers might not be well enough informed to pierce objectively through some of the generalizations found in the article.

I wondered too, at Mr. deAragon's statements concerning homosexuals at Notre Dame. Many of his remarks appear to be of a rather dubious value since he stated: "I don't know a single person who is gay on campus. Love is more important to me." If he does not associate with them, he can hardly claim to be aware of their situation and their activities, and he has no right to imply that love is not important to them as well.

I would question, too, his remark that he is "atypical" in having "quite a developed philosophy." I can see no justification for assuming that most homosexuals do not. It would seem to me that an equally accurate statement could be made for heterosexuals; how can one suppose that either orientation is more likely to have a "developed philosophy?" Sexual orientation is but one facet of a nature that makes us all human beings.

I fear that many of Mr. deAragon's opinions are of a negative flavor that is entirely unnecessary.

A person can create his own morality while holding any sexual orientation. A gay bar could be seen as a sad or enjoyable, depending upon the attitude that one went there with. A "commitment of total love" can be made within the context of any sexuality, if one chooses to make it; and it is not more guaranteed in heterosexuality than it is in homosexuality.

Anyone can "live free" and "belong" to any organization simultaneously.

Peter H. Korth

Dillon Hall Strikes Back

Dear Editor:

A recent letter (3-25-76) exaggerated, and to a greater extent fabricated activities surrounding the Dillon-Stanford interhall hockey game. The activities described are not only fictitious but abhorrent. Rather than dignify their gloating letter with an issue by issue response, I invite any and all interested members of the NDSMC community to contact me for an accurate account of the situation.

Tom O'Neill
President of Dillon Hall

Dear Editor:

About the letter in yesterday's **Observer** concerning the conduct of Dillon Hall fans at the hockey game between Dillon and Stanford, we agree that Dillon is loud, obnoxious, offensive, repulsive, gaudy, rowdy and boisterous. And we wouldn't live anywhere else.

Bill Shults
John Geppert
J. Piano
Pat Flynn
Mike Conaty

Steppin' Along Toward God

Dear Editor:

Within the past couple of days, most everyone has been returning to the campus from spring break. Some returned from home, others from the Bahamas, and still others from Florida, etc. For the seniors this was their last long break as undergraduates at Notre Dame. In May, the class of 1976 will become alumni of Notre Dame.

When I think of graduation and of leaving all the dear and close friends that I've come to love and cherish, I get kind of an empty stomach. I get sad and at times tears fill my eyes. It even seems as though my happiness is being taken away.

But then I must ask myself the inevitable question--where does one find true happiness? I don't think we should look for true happiness in ephemeral or passing things--like human relationships and friendships can be. Rather these things should serve as the steps that help us to climb closer to our God since we are all made in His image and likeness. Coming to know and love our friends is coming to know and love God better.

Many times when we climb a flight of steps we turn around to see what we've climbed, and we're thankful for having gone that far. And so it is with our relationships and friendships.

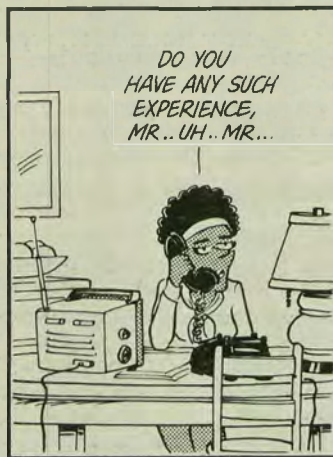
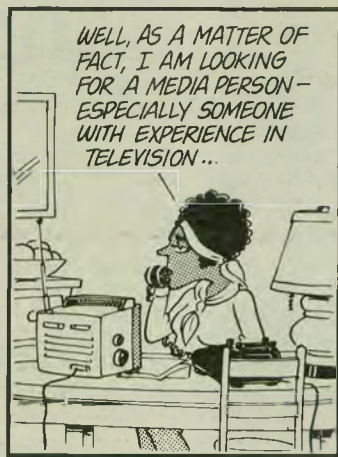
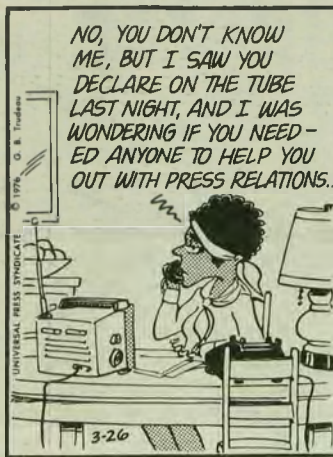
The important thing to remember, I think, is to look at the steps which are to come. If we look back too much and live the past we might stick to those steps and worse yet we'll never climb those to come. Somehow this thought lifts my heart when I'm feeling down.

Many thanks to all of you who have been steps in my life--steps which have brought me this far, steps which have helped me to come to know and love my God more.

Joe Corpora

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

Poisonous Bottle

michael villani

The federal Food and Drug Administration has slid through another consumer product of questionable safety with its recent approval of a plastic bottle made of possibly carcinogenic vinyl-cyanide.

Vinyl-cyanide or acrylonitrile is a chemical compound with identical structure to that of vinyl-chloride except that it has a cyanide molecule instead of a chlorine atom. This chemical substance falls in the shadow of vinyl chloride in that it too has questionable effects on man. As vinyl chloride is under attack by consumer interest groups, particularly the National Resources Defense Council, for its involvement in causing liver cancers, so is acrylonitrile for its damaging effects to the adrenal glands and endocrine system. Such evidence is the result of toxicity studies in vinyl-cyanide done at Harvard Medical School by Dr. Sandor Szabo.

Unfortunately, however, according to **Business Week**, October 13, 1975, this debatable new product, made by Borg-Warner Chemical Co., is good news for bottling and packaging companies. The plastic bottle is attractive to food processors for its low weight and low breakage properties. For example Coors brewery will save 25 per cent in shipping costs in reducing the container weight of its products by using this plastic bottle. Coca-Cola Bottling Co. will avoid the great expense of collection and sterilization procedures with the elimination of return/deposit bottles when they incorporate this new and questionable plastic bottle into their organization. Several other large food processors are expected to go this criticized route beginning this month, and I am sure if alcohol didn't dissolve plastic, we would see major distilleries doing the same.

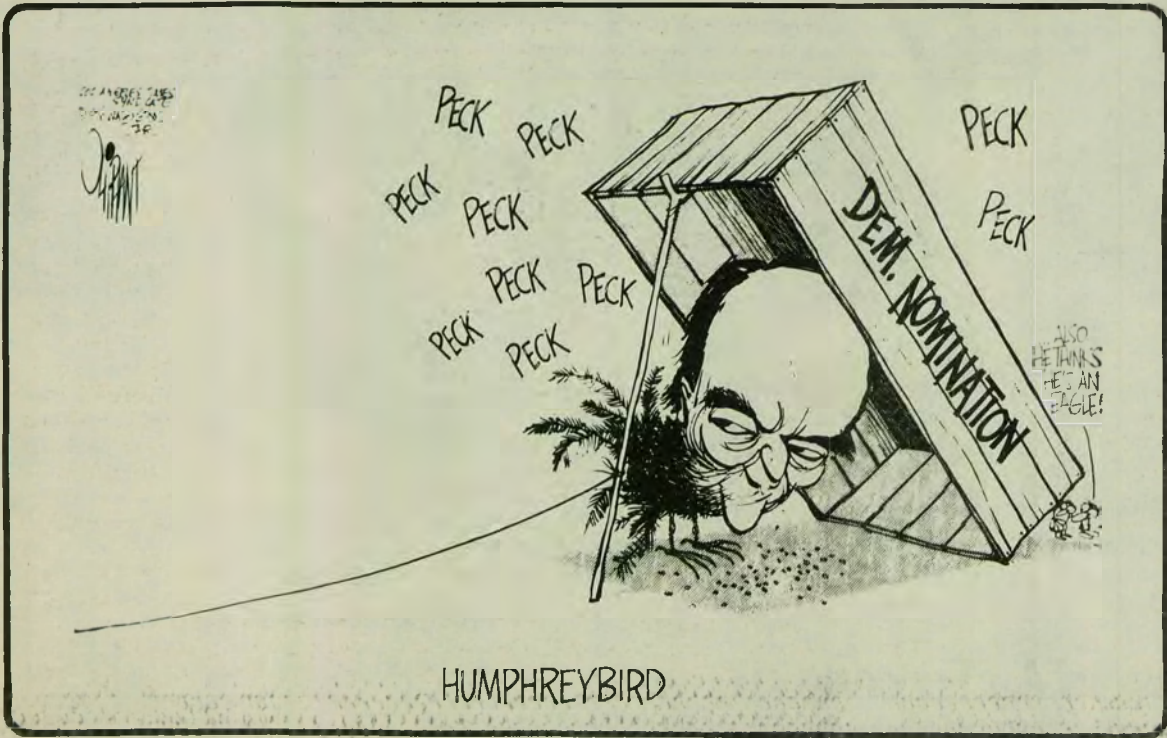
The point, however, according to Jeff Cox, Executive Editor of **Environmental Action Bulletin**, is that "capital interest is taking precedence over human health." The FDA approved this bottle with no evidence of its safety except two 90-day feeding studies by Monsanto Co. that showed nothing. In fact, the FDA is also basing its approval of this bottle on an inadequate 30-year-old scientific study done by P.E. Tullar at George Washington University in 1947. The study consisted of a small sample of single-sexed animals fed acrylonitrile. Based on today's more extensive and available lab procedures I would consider such a study outmoded.

Dr. Szabo claims, on the basis of long-term, low-concentration studies of this problem, that "In high doses, the acute effects of acrylonitrile are severe shocks to the adrenal glands, including adrenal failure. Plus, the substance damages the endocrine system. It also causes intestinal ulcers. Rats given high doses die within a few hours."

With such medical evidence it seems outrageous that the FDA should make such approvals. The pattern over the years shows that the FDA doesn't look deeply into the medical dangers involved with the incorporation of new chemical products into our food system. They should better police such manufacturers before allowing anything to become part of our food supply.

The chemistry behind the dangers of the acrylonitrile bottle consists of the vinyl-cyanide molecules that are not completely held into the plastic. Therefore, some loosely held parts of vinyl-cyanide leak out of the plastic and into the foodstuff contained in the bottle. Furthermore, in an environmental sense, the nondegradable plastic contributes to our country's waste load, requires more energy to manufacture than glass bottles, when burnt it sends toxic gases (hydrogen cyanide, used for executions in gas chambers) into our atmosphere, it is constructed from our already limited petroleum supplies, we lack any real substance of reports on the long-term effects of acrylonitrile and hydrogen cyanide on man, and most startling is the fact that, at one time, acrylonitrile was considered to be ten times more toxic than vinyl chloride.

At present the National Resource Defense Council and Environmental Defense Fund have filed suit against the FDA for their unconcerned approval to market a compound that is obviously dangerous to our health. One should seriously consider the effects that such a product could have on man if put on the national market in the form of soft-drink bottles. Lastly, our congressmen should be made aware of the great implications that could arise from this severe show of FDA deficiency in approving a substance having no concrete evidence for its safety.



Letters to a Lonely God ah, my foes, and oh, my friends



Reverend Robert Griffin

There are some years when I feel I won't care if I never see another frisbee. This lovely, warm afternoon, I have sat in my office with the drapes drawn. A moment ago, I looked out, and sure enough, there was a kid outside my window throwing frisbees; in the autumn, they are always throwing footballs. I wish they would go away. I don't dislike kids, I bear no grudges against frisbees; but kids throwing them make me restless. The very sight of them causes absurd images to spring up in my mind. I think to myself: I wish I were a frisbee thrown by the hand of Christ. I wish God would send me skimming high over the earth into the path of the sun, spiralling me in an arc so graceful that observers might almost think that I had wings. It is silly for a man to wish he were a frisbee, but I don't think it is silly for a man to wish that God would do graceful things with that man's life.

I don't suppose a frisbee ever wishes it were a man sitting in an office behind closed drapes. Especially, I don't suppose a frisbee ever wishes it were a man sitting in an office, wishing he were a frisbee thrown by the hand of Christ. Frisbees are just dumb plastic discs, helpless to have any life of their own without the skill of schoolboys who give them the motions of birds. Priests, too, need the touch of the Master's hand; otherwise they are just great, lumpy, earthy things who can never aspire to brush the heavens.

There is another kind of restlessness that comes with the frisbees in the springtime; it is the restlessness of knowing that a school year is nearly over, when you will be off to adventures in the City. In summer, from morning until evening, there are kids throwing frisbees in Washington Square Park in Greenwich Village. City kids can teach Notre Dame students a trick or two about throwing frisbees. New York frisbees do spins that living creatures would need feathers to duplicate. But town frisbees or country frisbees, those frisbees link the spring to the summer and the summer to the spring. It is only the presence of a certain kind of grace that separates the April frolics on the Quads from the games of August in the Park.

I remember a summer evening of frisbee watching in Washington Square, when a young girl suddenly handed me a lighted candle. When I asked her why, she simply said, "It's a gift." It was a charming gift, reminding me of Edna St. Vincent Millay, a Village poet, born in Maine, named in the middle after St. Vincent's Hospital, which was only a frisbee's throw away from Washington Square. The only appropriate words for blessing a candle are the words of her poem:

My candle burns at both its ends.
It will not last the night;
But, ah, my foes, and oh, my friends,
It gives a lovely light.

I walked around the Village that evening, repeating those words, carrying that candle like an altar boy in search of a Mass. I swear that at the sight of me, candles were lighted in the faces of the people I met. I was greatly admired that evening, and I admired myself for lighting a candle (or keeping it lit) rather than cursing the darkness.

After a little while, I gave the candle to a young man who became so ecstatic that he

seemed, like Simeon and Anna, to have been waiting all his life for a gift of light. He organized a religious procession around that flickering taper, as though he were a roving grotto. He wandered off through the streets, chanting the Hare Krishna, and there was a crowd of people chanting the Hare Krishna behind him. A few moments earlier, that same crowd nearly had their heads split in a near-confrontation with the Tactical Police Force, summoned in support of the park constables who were forcing a man to come down from a tree. That crowd decided that candles were more fun than billy clubs, which is an insight they could have shared with moths.

There has been a lot of poetry written about candles, but no poetry at all written about frisbees. On behalf of candles Shakespeare wrote lines like these: "Lo, how the little candles throws its beam. So shines a good deed in a naughty world," or, "All our yesterdays have lighted fools/The way to dusty death. Out, out, brief candle! Life's but a walking shadow..." Could he not have written lines for the frisbee that say it "Like to the lark at

break of day arising/ From sullen earth, sings hymns at heaven's gate"? He could have written lines like that for the frisbee, but of course, he didn't. Frisbees don't sing anyway. Sometimes priests wishing they were God's frisbees don't sing much either, though hopefully, at heaven's gate, they will someday sing hymns.

In the meantime, there is the restlessness of springtimes to be lived through, and right now, one feels inadequate to that gift of glory. Everywhere, soon, it will be April, and you still feel as shabby as a worn winter coat. April, it is said, is the cruellest month but then, if ever, the forsythia comes, when it seems that the earth itself is a young girl giving candles away to everyone. With the forsythia to charm us, we don't need to sail like the frisbee into the pathway of the sun, because the sunshine has come to us on every yellow shrub. At least, that's what I kept telling myself, in a fit of bad poetry and lousy logic. Otherwise those kids with their plastic toys outside my window would really drive me to drink.



dear clytemnestra

P.O. Box Q

Dear Clyde,

My roommate is driving me crazy. For one thing he makes queer noises. When he wakes up in the morning he makes grunting, sniffing and puking noises. When he's reading or sitting he makes bird noises. He changes his clothes about once a week.

He has BO which could kill a horse. Everything in the room is a shelf--the floor, the couch, his desk, the beds. Books, socks, his robe, typewriter, paper, used Kleenexes, half a dozen pairs of shoes, pants, coats, and records are scattered all over the room. If I clean the place up, he can return the room to its original condition in under 15 minutes.

Disgusted in Keenan

He listens to music which is so ancient it isn't even classical. It's some Dark Ages stuff with a lot of flutes and drums and falsetto yelling.

He farts in his sleep. He goes to bed about 4 a.m. and complains about my "early to bed, early to rise" habits when I want to go to bed at 2. He eats with his mouth open.

He loves to look at porno magazines but he hasn't had a date for over a year.

He can't hold his liquor. He verbally abuses all the girls I date. He wouldn't know how to physically abuse them.

He has the tact of a punch in the----. He is extremely ugly. What should I do?

the entertainment week

david o'keefe

ON THE TUBE

Jubilee (Ch. 16 at 8:30 PM): Bing Crosby, Liza Minnelli and a host of stars in would you believe a musical tribute to the 100th anniversary of the telephone.

The Lords of Flatbush (28/9:00 PM): The tale of a gang of greasers in New York City during the ever-popular 50's, worth watching if only for the novelty of seeing Henry (The Fonz) Winkler in a dramatic role.

Midnight Special (16/1:00 AM): A salute to composer Jimmy Webb features Little Richard, Eric Carmen and Gordon Lightfoot. Helen Reddy is hostess. Again.

Saturday

NCAA Semifinals (16/2:00 & 4:00 PM): Michigan, who defeated the Irish in the regional semifinals, meets Rutgers in the first game followed by Indiana vs. the Bruins of UCLA to determine the finalists in the Tournament.

A Moon for the Misbegotten (34/10:00 PM): The outstanding Broadway cast (Jason Robards, Colleen Dewhurst and Ed Flanders) brings Eugene O'Neill's stirring play to PBS, unfortunately at an hour that is inconvenient for many.

Sunday

Leave it to Beaver (16/9:00 AM): Wally learns a hard lesson about credit when he goes into business for himself as an ice-cream salesman. A must for BA's.

The Valachi Papers (28/9:00 PM): A somewhat heavyhanded account based on the confessions of a Mafia thug turned informer. Charles Bronson stars.

Monday

NCAA Finals (16/8:00 PM): The winners of Saturday's games square off to determine college basketball's king. Dick Enberg and Curt Gowdy report the action

live from the Spectrum in Philadelphia.

John Denver and Friend (28/9:00 PM): John Denver is a little squirt with a dutch-boy haircut and glasses who sings about mountain and sunshine. And friend is the absolute King of Sing himself, Frank Sinatra. I guess you do have to take the good with the bad. Some fine big-band music should make this well worth watching.

The 48th Annual Academy Awards (28/10:00 PM): Regardless of how you fell about the Oscar ceremony, it is always interesting. The nominations this year demonstrate a somewhat higher level of sophistication on the part of the Academy than has been evident in recent years.

Tuesday

Liberty (16/9:30 PM): David Brinkley hosts this unusual and insightful documentary that examines the evolution of freedom throughout American history.

The Red Badge of Courage (16/8:00 PM): One of the finer films of the made-for-TV genre, this is a rendition of Stephen Crane's classic about a young Union soldier in the Civil War. Richard Thomas does a fine job of communicating the more human side of Henry Fleming that was the highlight of the novel.

Thursday

Slaughterhouse-Five (16/9:00 PM): A faithful adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s best-seller about the time-travels of Billy Pilgrim. One of the best TV offerings this week.

Helter-Skelter (22/9:00 PM): An unprejudiced TV film based on Bugliosi-Gentry best-seller about the Tate-LaBianca murders. Part II will be aired tomorrow night, same time, same station.

ON THE SCREEN

The Man Who Would Be King: John Huston has been waiting a long time to make this movie based on the writings of Rudyard Kipling, and it was well worth the wait. Sean Connery and Michael Caine, two of the United Kingdom's best actors, star as a pair of Britons who go to India to rule the natives. Nominated for four Oscars. (Forum Cinema I, adult ticket: \$3.00)

Gable and Lombard: Time has called this movie dull banal and exploitation. In fact not many people are saying very many nice things about this "biography" of film star Clark Gable and Carol Lombard. (Tow and Country Cinema II, \$3.00)

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest: About the only person who is unhappy with this film is author Ken Kesey, whose novel has been turned into one of the best movies of the year. Both Jack Nicholson and Louis Fletcher have earned Oscar nomination for their performances, as has the film for Best Movie. It does get a bit gross a times, so be forewarned as far as it possibility as a date is concerned. (Scotsdale: \$3.00)

ON TAP

Happy Hour: Junior Class tonight at F. Wally's. Pitchers are \$1.25, hot dogs are quarter. You must be 21. Tee hee.

On the Air

WSND Album Hour (12:00 PM) Monday (special): Kinks-Preservation Act I and II (11:00 PM)

Schoolboys in Disgrace (12:00 PM) Tuesday: Genesis-A Trick of the Tale Wednesday: Phoebe Snow-Second Childhood

Thursday: Kingfish

Dear Digusted,

I have it on good authority that you're not exactly a cuddly kitten yourself. But we won't get into that here.

Remember, that beauty is in the eye of the beholder, so try a new pair of glasses. If that doesn't work, I know a tailor who makes great straightjackets, in case you really do go crazy.

P.S. Watch the name. Bonnie.

Dear Clydemnestra,

I am writing to you because I have no one else to turn to. This is the first time I have ever written to a service such as yours, and I am really so embarrassed.

My problem concerns my roommate. Whenever we split a pizza from food sales, he never pays for his half. I am the one who always calls and orders the pizza; and I am always the one who runs down, pays for the pizza and brings it back to the room.

But my roommate never offers to pay me back for his half of the pizza. I am really afraid to ask him for the money, because he weighs 100 lbs. more than I do, and he might explode into a rage and belt me. I don't think he really means to cheat me out of my money. I think he just forgets to pay me back. But, as I have said, I am afraid to approach him for repayment. Can you help me solve my dilemma, and live the happy life I once lived?

God bless you, Clydemnestra,

Dear Pizza, Pizza F

Come up to my room sometime, and we can take care of your embarrassment then.

In the meantime, add a little kapectate to the pepperoni and cheese. After a couple of weeks he could lose plenty of weight, since he seems full of something besides pizza.

Then collect.

Dear Clytemnestra,

I am a bewildered freshman and after consulting every other counselor I know and getting no satisfaction, I've decided to write to you.

My problem is I don't know what I want to be. It wasn't until four years ago that I stopped wanting to be a fireman, and I gave up on being the president after Nixon was forced to resign (it destroyed all my dreams about the office).

When I came to Notre Dame last semester I had decided I wanted to be a drama major. But around November I got real interested in nuclear physics. My problem is I can't do math and am presently flunking Calc 105.

My parents want me to become a business major or a premed, my counselor says to go into the general program in Arts and Letters, my girlfriend says to jump in the lake, and my dog bit me when I went home for spring break.

Can you please tell me what you think I should do? Thanks a whole lot.

Bewildered freshman

Dear Bewildered,

Anyway, have you thought of forgetting everybody and becoming a dining hall chef? You can do anything you want in there, and somebody will eat it.

New postal equipment destroys packages entrusted to the mails

WASHINGTON AP - Postal officials said yesterday they didn't realize that new machinery would also provide a new way to break up packages because they were studying the wrong statistics.

Chairman Charles H. Wilson of the House Postal Facility subcommittee told postal officials that the new centers for handling bulk mail are a "management blunder of the first magnitude."

Both Senior Asst. Postmaster General E.V. Dorsey and Asst. Postmaster General Edgar S. Brower said they were unaware of the damage rate until Wilson made a surprise visit to the Detroit center and found thousands of damaged parcels.

They said they had been following statistics on how many parcels' wrappings had to be repaired by the Postal Service. But they said they had failed to follow the statistics on how many items

had been torn loose from their wrappings.

"I didn't take into account that with new machines we have a new way of breaking up packages," Dorsey said. "We overlooked an obvious problem and we did not react fast enough."

Dorsey also acknowledged that mail had gotten mixed in trash at bulk mail centers in Washington and Memphis and been taken to the dump. He said the agency is now examining trash before it is taken away.

Wilson said he believes the bulk mail centers "will cost the American public millions of dollars while lowering the quality of mail service."

Postal officials disagreed saying the \$1 billion system will "show a return on investment of 10 per cent" per year over what continuing the old system would have cost.

At the heart of the system are 21 centers with new machinery designed to reduce the need for manual handling of packages.

Wilson contends that the machinery has damaged millions of parcels.

Dorsey told the subcommittee: "the magnitude of the damage problem is large percentage wise and certainly it is a temporary problem which can be corrected, but we recognize that the results to date are unacceptable."

Once these "start-up problems" are corrected, he said, "we will be able to provide quality service at reasonable cost to the American public."

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich said, "The Postal Service in its wisdom may have designed an Edsel and now it is insisting we don't have an Edsel. I'm totally unsatisfied with the nature of the management."

Public Service Commission controversy threatens delays for approval of increases

INDIANAPOLIS AP - A squabble at the Public Service Commission over Indiana's controversial fuel adjustment clause threatens to delay approval of future increases.

One of the three commissioners who set rates and grant fuel adjustments for Hoosier utilities announced Thursday he would no longer approve fuel adjustments.

The commissioner, William B. Powers, dissented from a PSC order Wednesday upholding the validity of the state's fuel adjustment clause, which allows electric utilities to pass on to consumers increases in the cost they pay for fuel without a full scale rate hearing.

In his dissent, Powers called for an end to residential customer fuel adjustments, which have boosted some monthly electric bills as much

as 150 percent.

Powers said he hasn't decided whether his new policy against adjustments will go into operation immediately or in 90 days, when Wednesday's order upholding adjustments takes effect.

But ironically, included in the 29 fuel adjustment requests now awaiting his decision are requests by Indiana and Michigan and Northern Indiana Public Service Co. to decrease the average customer's monthly bill by 29 cents and 10 cents respectively.

"It's my belief we don't need fuel adjustments now," Powers said. "Fuel prices have stabilized."

"Since I voted against the fuel adjustment clause in the main case Wednesday, I don't see how I can vote for it in an individual order for

a particular utility in the future," Powers said.

He acknowledged the commission still could approve fuel adjustments with yes votes from Chairman Larry J. Wallace and Commissioner James Plaskett.

But he said his action would delay approval of adjustments on days when one of the other commissioners was absent. And it also would mean that in cases where one of the other commissioners dissented, the adjustment would be denied.

"It's not a personal protect," he said. "I'm just marching to a different drummer."

Powers said the fuel adjustment was necessary in 1973 and 1974, when coal and gas prices were skyrocketing. "at the time, it was needed," he said.

But Powers said stabilized fuel prices, abuses by utility and the complexity of the fuel adjustment formula made him change his mind.

Principal locked in office

by Arthur Everett
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - With the support of parents, teachers and striking students, a Long Island principal is in the third day of a sit-in at his own office to resist his suspension by the Board of Education for dismissing a teen-aged girl whom he labeled a chronic trouble maker.

"I will not leave unless I'm arrested by the police," Howard Hurwitz said yesterday. "I won't resist, but they'll have to take me out of here in handcuffs. It will be highly visible."

Since Tuesday, Hurwitz has defied the board's efforts to suspend him by barricading himself in his office with the aid of a student-parent-teacher sit-in in the hallway outside.

A state Supreme Court hearing for yesterday was postponed until next Tuesday in hopes that a compromise can be worked out. A board spokesman said he doubted "that any attempt to have Dr. Hurwitz removed by police would be made before the next court date."

Meanwhile, the school's 3,000

Post Office loses body

The Postal Service has lost the cremated remains of a man sent through the mail for burial at Arlington National Cemetery, officials say.

Mary Pickford to receive Oscar

LOS ANGELES - "I've had a wonderful life," says Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart" of silent films who will be honored next week with a special Oscar from the Motion Picture Academy.

pupils are on strike, boycotting classes and marching outside, waving signs that read "No Hurwitz, No School," and chanting "Without the 'Doc' We'd be Sick."

In his 40 years in the city's public school system of 1.1 million pupils, Hurwitz has gained a reputation as a strict disciplinarian, in an era in which many of the city schools have become pits of student rebellion. Last year he was engaged in a controversy with the board over his censorship of the student newspaper.

The current showdown between the 60-year-old principal and his superiors began building March 5 when he suspended a 15-year-old girl for abusing and threatening a school secretary. He said the girl had a record of discord dating back to kindergarten.

However, a local antipoverty agency, Qualicap, obtained a lawyer for the girl, charging that her rights had been violated.

Hurwitz was ordered to reinstate the girl. When he refused, Schools Chancellor Irving Anker suspended him from his \$35,000-a-year post, with pay at first, later without.

At 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hurwitz went to the office he has occupied for 10 years and barricaded himself inside.

"I don't want to be a dictator and I'm willing to compromise with the board," he declared. "But I don't feel that I should be forced to go along with an arbitrary and capricious order."

Admitting insubordination, Hurwitz said that "if I were in the Army and ordered to shoot down women and children, I wouldn't obey orders either."

Supporters in the hallway outside have brought Hurwitz food and other necessities and have turned back board officials and lawyers trying to serve eviction orders on the principal.

Rubinstein has 89th birthday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Two bakers rolled out a piano-shaped birthday cake after Arthur Rubinstein's concert at the Academy of Music to commemorate his 89th birthday.

Rubinstein, who made his American debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in New York, played selections from Beethoven, Ravel and Chopin at the Wednesday night concert.

Plagued by failing eyesight, Rubinstein has indicated he probably will not play much more after this concert season. His wife, Aniela, joined the pianist on stage and received roses.

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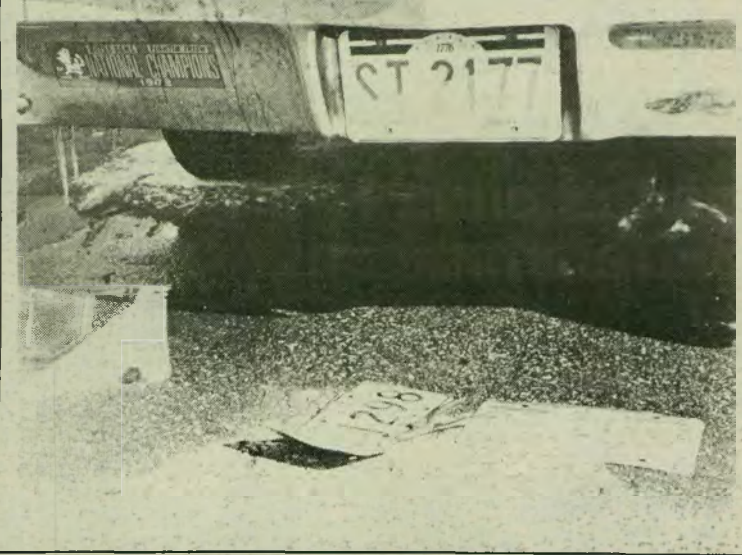
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Certain that the slush-season has left us, optimists have taken to changing their snowtires (above). Remember, also, that this is the time to change your license plates.

(Photo below by Mike Kron)



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Flu vaccine for everyone

WASHINGTON AP-Government health officials conceded yesterday that the \$135 million campaign to give flu shots to almost every American next fall is a gamble, but they argued it is safer to risk dollars than human lives.

There is no way to be absolutely certain that the swine flu virus, which killed 20 million persons worldwide in a 1918-19 epidemic and then lay dormant almost half a century, will become the next global influenza epidemic, they said.

But if that does occur next fall and winter, and no advance preparations are made there wouldn't

Threatening calls in Moscow blamed on Reds

MOSCOW AP-The United States accused Soviet officials yesterday of organizing a series of threatening late-night telephone calls to U.S. Embassy employees here and a lunchtime bomb threat that sent embassy staffers spilling from their offices.

State Department spokesman Robert Funsth said in Washington, "Soviet authorities have apparently started down the path of irresponsibility" by organizing a harassment campaign. He said protests were lodged in Moscow and Washington.

The United States warned that such harassment could jeopardize American-Soviet relations, already strained following Soviet intervention in Angola.

The formal protest was the first claim that official Soviet groups were involved in harassment. The protest followed a U.S. letter the day before which said some telephone calls had threatened "the shooting of individuals" in the embassy.

Funsth said the callers "seemed to be reading from a paper."

The U.S. protest said all possible measures were being taken to protect the lives and property of Soviet citizens working in the United States.

But the Soviets have lodged three formal protests since Feb. 29, claiming American "hooligans" and "Zionists" are getting off scot-free after demonstrations and violence at Soviet establishments in New York City.

A pipe bomb was found yesterday in a stairwell between floors occupied by a Soviet trading agency in a New York Office building. Offices on four floors were being evacuated for two hours while the bomb was removed.

Sources said last night that Ambassador Walter J. Stoessel Jr. was told to come to the Soviet Foreign Ministry Monday to receive another protest believed to involve the security of Soviets in the United States.

The embassy spokesman said yesterday's bomb scare was the first at the embassy since 1971, when Americans in Moscow were harassed after violence against Soviet offices and citizens by militant Jews in New York.

The spokesman said an unidentified man speaking unaccented English called the embassy's security desk and said a four-pound block of "C-4 plastic explosive with detonators" would go off at 12:27 p.m. The man said the device would be in offices on the ground floor of the 25-year-old, 10-floor embassy building on Tchaikovsky Street, embassy sources reported.

About 50 American and Russian staffers in ground-floor offices and 14 nursery school students were evacuated while the area was searched. No bomb was found and normal work resumed.

be enough time to produce vaccine to immunize everyone, they said.

"It's a choice between gambling with money or gambling with lives," reporters were told by Dr. Harry M. Meyer, director of the Bureau of Biologics at the Food and Drug Administration.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters yesterday that none of the scientists at a meeting Wednesday could predict the probability of an epidemic or how deadly one might be after the flu strain showed up in New Jersey last month.

"This is an insurance policy," he said. "You can never prove that it is the right thing to do."

If there was an epidemic next year and no vaccination program under way "we'd be in the soup," Nessen said.

He said President Ford told the health authorities at the meeting what he planned to do and that none objected.

Ford, in announcing his intention to ask Congress for a special \$135 million supplemental appropriation to pay for production of swine flu vaccine, acknowledged that "no one knows exactly how serious this threat could be."

"Nevertheless," the President added, "we cannot afford to take a chance with the health of our

nation."

Secretary David Mathews of Health, Education and Welfare said there had been no disagreement with the President's position from any of the outside advisers to the Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Center for Disease Control, nor from scientific, medical, pharmaceutical and other organizations polled before the White House meeting Wednesday.

But scattered dissent was heard yesterday over the need for mass immunization on a scale never before attempted in the United States.

In Geneva, the World Health Organization, WHO said it was surprised by the U.S. decision, which will have worldwide implications. A WHO spokesman said he knew of no other country considering similar program, and that there had been no evidence that the swine virus has spread outside of Ft. Dix, N.J.

In Oklahoma City, Dr. Armand Start, the state epidemiologist, said the \$135 million plan might be "overkill" but would be appealing in the election year.

Suggesting that Ford's proposal might be politically motivated, Start said, "What better way to show the administration is protecting the health of the nation?"

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Indiana crime increases

INDIANAPOLIS AP - Serious crime in Indiana's six largest cities increased 14.9 percent last year, sharply above the national average, the FBI reported today.

The national jump was 9 percent. The figures indicated that crime increased faster in Indiana last year than it did in 1974, while the increase slowed significantly on a national level.

In 1974, the state crime index was 10.2 percent higher than 1973, compared with an average national increase of 18 percent.

The preliminary FBI report released today showed the biggest jump in Indianapolis, the only one of the six Hoosier cities to report an increase in each of the seven categories. Overall, the Hoosier capital saw a 22.5 percent jump, including 20 more murders than in 1974.

Evansville registered an 11.2 percent drop, mainly due to fewer reported property crimes.

The other four Indiana cities in the FBI listing reported increases - 19.2 percent in Fort Wayne, 14.2 percent in South Bend, 12.9 percent in Gary and 10.2 percent in Hammond. Gary had 18 fewer murders than in 1974, an 18.9 percent decrease.

Overall, the violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault increased 16.3 percent in the six cities, compared with a 5 percent national jump.

Councilman sues to show movie

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - City Councilman Christopher Lindley has gone to court to win the right to show the movie "All the President's Men" to pay off his campaign debts.

Lindley, a Democrat, said he had planned to show the movie April 7 and has sold 390 tickets at \$10 each to pay \$3,500 in debts left from his successful election campaign last fall.

Warner Bros., however, told him he could not show the movie, he said, because it had an agreement with actor Robert Redford not to allow use of the movie for political purposes.

Lindley's lawyer, Thomas Digman said he phoned Redford in Utah, but couldn't get him to change his mind.

"He is a very decent, forthright guy," Digman said. "But he's antipolitical this year and said the movie was made for the people."

An order issued Wednesday by the state Supreme Court directs Warner Bros. and Jo-Mor Enterprises, the local theater operator, to show cause Monday why the picture cannot be screened.

Udall files motion to stay on ballot

CHICAGO AP - Democratic presidential contender Morris K. Udall asked a federal appeals court yesterday to allow his name to remain on the Indiana primary ballot.

Udall, an Arizona congressman, was ruled off the ballot a week ago for failing to obtain the required 500 voter signatures in one of the state's congressional districts, though he met the requirement in the other 10 districts.

A U.S. District Court in Indianapolis ruled Tuesday against Udall's complaint that the signature regulation was unconstitutional and discriminated against the rest of the Indiana voters.

The motion filed yesterday asks the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to certify Udall as a candidate in the May 4 primary and to notify Indiana's county clerks to leave space for his name on the ballots until the appeal is heard.

Named as defendants were Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen, Bowen aide William Lloyd, Indiana Sec. of State Larry Conrad and Indiana Board of elections members James T. Neal and Thurman De Moss.

The defendants were ordered to answer the motion by noon Monday.

Property crimes of burglary, larceny and vehicle theft were up 14.7 percent in the Hoosier cities, compared with 9 percent nationally.

There were nine more murders in the Indiana cities, a 4.2 percent increase compared with a 1 percent decrease nationally. Rape, which increased 1 percent nationally, rose 8.7 percent in Indiana, with 52 more than in 1974, while robbery

and assault both climbed 17 percent in Indiana and 5 percent nationally.

Assault was the only category of serious crime that increased in all six Hoosier cities.

Burglary increased 14.4 percent in Indiana, 7 percent nationally; larceny-theft 17.9 percent in Indiana, 12 percent nationally, and vehicle theft 9 percent in Indiana, 2 percent nationally.



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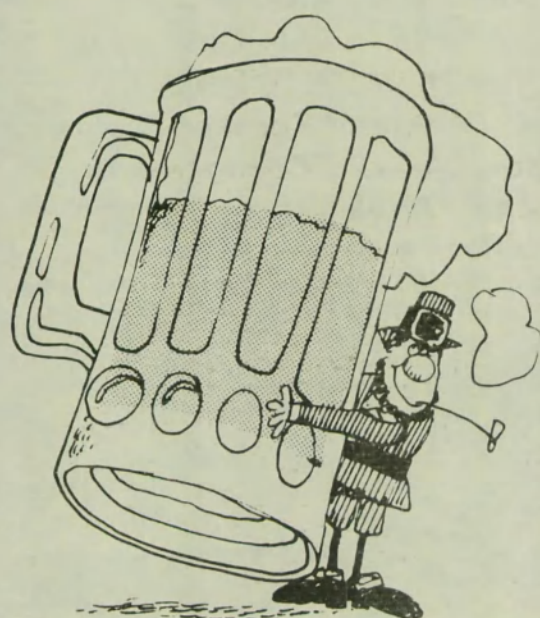
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Leave Angola by Saturday

South Africa withdraws

CAPE TOWN, South Africa AP—South Africa announced yesterday it will withdraw all its forces from southern Angola by Saturday, thereby defusing the possibility of a clash with Cuban troops in the region.

Defense Minister P.W. Botha said the withdrawal of between 3,000 and 5,000 troops guarding the multimillion-dollar Cunene river hydroelectric and irrigation project was taking place following Angolan guarantees to protect South Africa's border interests.

His statement confirmed a government announcement over the weekend that South African troops would get out of Angola once the government was convinced the guarantees would hold.

It also came on the eve of a debate at the United Nations in which South Africa probably would have been branded an "aggressor" in southern Angola. There are an estimated 12,000 Cuban troops in Angola.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, winding up a three-day visit to London said the Kremlin

and Britain are working for an Angola settlement and disavowed any Soviet designs on Rhodesia and Namibia. Namibia, also known as South-west Africa, is a former German colony held by South Africa despite repeated United Nations demands that it get out.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons in London that a "new and extremely serious situation" would arise if Cuban forces were to intervene in any other territory in southern Africa. "This is something we have made clear to all concerned in recent weeks," he said.

South Africa's interior and information minister, Connie Mulder, told a Paris news conference that dialogue between South Africa and certain unnamed black African countries is "going well" and semi-official or private contacts will continue. He said there were more of these contacts than generally believed, but did not elaborate.

American intelligence specialists in Washington said another white separatist African government,

that of Rhodesia, cannot survive a guerrilla war with black nationalists even if Cuba does not intervene on the side of the revolutionaries. They also said there now appears no option to a war in Rhodesia unless Prime Minister Ian Smith reverses his position and yields control to the black majority.

A summit in Lusaka, Zambia, on the unification of the guerrilla movement in Rhodesia and the escalation of guerrilla war against Rhodesia ended with a still divided African National Council. The council is the organization that attempts to speak for Rhodesia's black majority. Political talks between the council and Smith last week.

Smith, opening a new bridge in western Rhodesian town of Gwaai River, denied rumors that he had sold his farm and bought land in South Africa because of the guerrilla threat. "You can be assured that I still have my cattle and my farm and that I own no land outside Rhodesia and that I have no intention of leaving Rhodesia," he said.



America willing to talk with Vietnamese govt.

WASHINGTON AP—The United States has sent a carefully worded message to Hanoi through foreign government, probably France, that it is willing to sit down with Communist Vietnam and begin talks that could eventually lead to a normalization of relations.

U.S. officials said last night that the first order of business would be setting the fate of Americans missing in the Indochina war. A response from Hanoi is being awaited.

The feeler follows a report to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger by Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., who headed a congressional team that went to Paris and

Hanoi last December for information on more than 800 missing Americans.

Paris is considered a prospective site for the talks.

While the fate of the missing Americans would be the first item on the agenda, it is understood the talks could easily move beyond that to Hanoi's relations with Thailand and its other neighbors in Southeast Asia.

State Department spokesman Robert L. Funseth confirmed the overtures to Hanoi, saying: "We are prepared to meet with the Vietnamese to discuss all of the Vietnam-related issues. That includes the missing in action."

Lebanese President flees ruined palace; vows to rule until his term is over

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP—Moslem shellfire forced Christian President Suleiman Franjeh to abandon his shattered palace yesterday, but he said he would continue in office.

Savage fighting raged unchecked through the Beirut area and Christians called for reinforcements.

The 65-year-old president, who had sworn to leave the once-elegant glass and stone palace "only if they carry me out dead," took refuge in the Christian town of Jounieh 12 miles north of Beirut.

Christian and Moslem militias continued artillery and rocket bar-

rages against each other's positions, and spread terror with random shelling in residential areas of both sides.

Police said at least 217 persons were killed and 366 wounded in the Beirut area Thursday. The toll was incomplete because ambulance crews could not enter battle zones. Hospitals throughout Beirut appealed for blood donors.

The death toll boosted past the 1,000 mark the number killed since the last cease-fire ended March 11, when the Moslem commander of the Beirut garrison declared him-

self provisional military governor of Lebanon and called for Franjeh's resignation.

A radio station controlled by Franjeh's supporters said the president's move was "a temporary transfer of the seat of the presidency because shellfire had made work in the palace impossible."

"President Franjeh will greet all personalities in Jounieh beginning Thursday afternoon and will return to Baabda as soon as this becomes possible," the station said. Baabda is the site of the palace, overlooking war-torn Beirut from a knoll four miles east of the capital.

A television station controlled by Franjeh quoted him as saying, "Even if parliament elects a new president, I am remaining until the last day of my tenure." The term ends Sept. 24.

Franjeh's forced flight was a great morale boost for leftist Moslems who have been demanding his resignation. It left Lebanon's Christian minority more isolated than ever and further complicated any solution to the 11-month civil war short of partition.

AIM man fights extradition

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Dennis Banks says 500,000 persons in California have signed petitions asking Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to deny South Dakota's application for extradition of the American Indian Movement leader.

"My life may not be worth 20 minutes after I cross the state line," Banks said at a news conference Wednesday. He said

he expects to achieve his goal of one million signatures by April 3.

An extradition hearing is set for April 7 in San Francisco. Banks, who has yet to be sentenced after being convicted of riot and assault in Custer, S.D., in 1973. He is free on \$5,000 bond pending the extradition hearing and another \$100,000 bond on separate federal firearms charges in Oregon.

Attention!!!

Applications are now being accepted for the salaried position of:

Business Manager of the Observer for next year.

Accounting majors only.

Send resume to:

Tom Modglin, P.O. Box Q

WANTED

Need ride to Pitt. April 2. Call Bob, 3665.

Need ride to Toledo Friday. Call Peggy, 6661.

Need ride to Cleveland, Friday, 26th, for one or two. Call Mary Kay, 4338.

Need ride to N. Detroit-suburbs area. Southfield, Birmingham, etc. Leave Fri, 3-26. Pay !!, Call 8466 after 11 p.m.

FOR SALE

For sale: dual 1229 turntable with base, dust cover and Shure V-15 cartridge. \$260. Call 1924.

Must sell quality stereo components. Call Ron at 287-0885.

FOR RENT

For rent next school term: 5 bedrooms - 2 baths all furnished, porch, off street parking. Near ND. 9 month lease. 234-2626.

Summer rentals, 4 bedroom, 5 bedroom house, 1 bedroom apt., 3 bedroom apt. - all furnished. Near ND. Very reasonable. 234-2626.

4, 5, 6 bedroom houses. Completely furnished. Extremely nice. Real close to campus. Sept. 1976, 9 month lease, 233-2613 or 232-7263.

Summer houses and rooms for rent - real close to campus. Furnished ridiculously reasonably priced. 233-2613 or 232-7263.

Furnished houses, two to seven bedroom. Available for September or June. Call 234-9364.

NOTICES

Happy Hour, Kubiaks, Friday, 3-26. Presented by Stanford and McCandless Halls. Let's get rowdy people!

Concert - March 27 - O'Laughlin Aud. 8:00 pm. Students \$1.00. We Together Singers of South Bend plus Faith Unlimited from Canada & Spirit, Inc. from Iowa will share their gift of song. Join us.

Accurate, fast typing. Hours, 8 am to 8 pm. Mrs. Donoho, 232-0746.

STEREO COMPONENTS + 1/4 ? + 1/2 ? PERCENT DISCOUNT. All quality name brands. RMSaudio, 321 S. Main, 288-1681, M-F, 12:00-6:00.

Papers - professionally and promptly typed. IBM Selectric II and complete typing service. Call 277-2922.

Will do typing, experienced. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. Call 233-8512.

We are your roommate, your professor, your sister, your priest. Gay Community of Notre Dame. Hotline, 8870, Fri and Sat, 8-10 pm. Or write Box 206.

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Shipping abroad? Low rates. Free information. International Activities Corporation, Call (312) 595-7310.

LOST & FOUND

Our son lost his class ring ('77) at a Pep Rally not long ago. It had a sapphire stone and we are unable to replace it. The ring means a great deal to us. Could the finder please contact the editor of the Observer for positive identification of the ring? We would be extremely grateful.

Lost: Pipe, around Lafortune or Archy Bldg. Call 287-0742.

Reward for return of Vivitar flash attachment, lost Sat, Feb. 21. Call 6834 or 1715.

LOST: Complete works of Shakespeare, (Sometime before break), family heirloom. Reward. 3378.

Lost: a blue nylon ND jacket at Burke Golf Course, Monday around 5:00 pm. Please call 3574. Thank you.

PERSONALS

Terry: Happy 22nd Birthday!!! -Mary, Mary, Mindie, Shevalon, Patti, Mary & Katie

ATTENTION ALL LAST YEAR'S 5th FLOOR LEMANAICS. TOMORROW IS Linda's Birthday. 20 units of an alcoholic substance will be consumed in her name. Join us Saturday night. -Capt. Kirke

Tex, Oh Sho, yeah rah - the posse don't want no more ABUSE - so just shut up! Rangers

Uncle Charlie has retired from public life.

Beeber - Happy Birthday! One year closer to the beginning. Love, Vege

SMC GIRLS!! NOVEL IDEA!! Section 9-C, Grace Hall, due to an impulsive idea, wishes to get together with floor or sections of girls who wish to meet INTERESTING people. Informal Party - please call to help arrange, details: 6775, 6756 or 6764.

Come celebrate and meet your vocational friends at the Dillon Derilicts "Welcom Home" kegger. IFriday, Mar. 26 at the Campus View Community Center, 8-2.

ALL THOSE PERSONS INTERESTED IN WORKING IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND STUDENT UNION PICK UP APPLICATIONS AT THE STUDENT GOVT. OFFICES, 2nd FLOOR LAFORTUNE FROM 9-5.

Observer Classified Ads

Typing \$.35 a page. Call Dan, 272-5549.

DaFonz, Does everyone have everything? Well you never had it so good. Stick it in your ear. The LeMans Forgetfuls

Golden Lady, Seems like our sleeping love never really awoke. Remember late night telephone conversations, parking lot picnics, poetry (Louis Simpson), Scottsdale days, Daquiri nights. Remember Boz. Packing my saddle bag, movin' on, empty, so is half of souls. Be Happy. Happy Trails. The Kid

To the SMC Saga Employee who swiped my ND Band Jacket before break: Keep the jacket if you must, but please return the keys and ID.

La Gala Guggenheim!! 1976 Beaux Arts Ball, Architecture Building, Saturday, March 27, 9 pm - 3 pm. Music by Stratus, tickets available in Arkie Library, \$5 per couple. \$3 single. DECADENT!!

Dear Dad, Rip off the varitype and return Johnny's ID. You're not getting better - you're getting older! Mo(m), Aunt Kate and the Kids (the Hat)

Kelly looking forward to first season

by Bob Brink

It's been six years since Tom Kelly served as an assistant baseball coach to Jake Kline. Now he's back in the game, this time as head coach, and he's looking forward to his first year coaching.

"I never felt too far removed from coaching," said Kelly, "because I was connected with the athletic department. But the return to coaching has been a good experience. It's been a challenge, but it's really been enjoyable."

Kelly took over the position of head coach last spring when Kline retired. Kline, a member of the college baseball Hall of Fame, led the Irish to 552 victories against 436 defeats in his 42 year career.

Before his appointment as head coach, Kelly served as assistant director of non-varsity sports. Despite the added demand of coaching, Kelly continues to fulfill this position.

"I am primarily involved in the administration of men's, women's,

Fred Herbst

The Irish Eye

NCAA Picks

It's the long awaited bicentennial year and the city of Philadelphia is the focal point of the nation. Any event worth having will be held in Philadelphia this year, and the NCAA basketball tournament is no exception.

While there haven't been any major upsets, which is an upset in itself, the tournament has been interesting and unique in its own way. When Michigan (24-6) tackles Rutgers (31-0) and Indiana (30-0) meets UCLA (26-4) tomorrow afternoon, it will mark the first time in the history of the national tournament that two undefeated clubs have advanced to the final four and the first time that two teams from the same conference have reached the national semi-finals.

Only twice before have two undefeated teams entered the tournament in the same year. In 1971 Marquette and Penn fielded unbeaten squads only to be eliminated in regional play. St. Bonaventure and Houston entered the tournament with unblemished records in 1968, but St. Bonaventure was beaten in regional play while Houston was beaten by UCLA in the national semi-finals.

Rutgers and Indiana are hoping to become the seventh team in history to go undefeated and win the national title. UCLA managed the feat four times and San Francisco and North Carolina each did it once. Nine teams have entered the tournament undefeated only to be beaten in tournament play, with Indiana being the most recent, doing it last season.

So with only four of the 32 teams that entered the tournament remaining, here are The Irish Eye picks in tomorrow's semi-final games and for the national championship on Monday night.

Michigan vs Rutgers: For those fans who enjoy "run and gun" basketball this is a dream game. With Ricky Green leading the attack, Michigan races up and down the court at breakneck speed. The only team in the nation that can match the Wolverines' overall speed is Rutgers. The tilt should be a match of speed, quickness and shooting that if nothing else should delight fans.

Phil Sellers is the big name for Rutgers, but he's far from being the only player on the Scarlet Knight's club. Hollis Copeland, Jim Bailey, Abdel Anderson, Ed Jordan and underrated Mike Dabney are all excellent ball players. Rutgers has been criticized for playing a weak schedule and many feel that their undefeated record is a fluke, but as Coach Tom Young says, "People ask who we've beaten, and I tell them 'Everyone we've played baby, everyone.' How many other teams can say that?"

Sellers hasn't had a good game (a good game for Phil Sellers) in the tournament yet, and he's due to explode. But the key to the tilt is the Green-Dabney matchup. Green is a super player; he's quick, fast and can shoot with the best of them. But Dabney is a ball player to be reckoned with. Those who haven't seen Mike Dabney will go away impressed. Look for Dabney to take Green, and look for Rutgers to take Michigan by four.

Indiana vs UCLA: A rematch of the game that opened the season in St. Louis in November. In that one the Hoosiers came out burning and destroyed the Bruins. Four months and 30 games later the two teams that started the season are ready to do battle in a game that many feel will determine the national championship.

Gene Bartow's Bruins have a new look since their earlier loss to Indiana. Clumsy Ralph Drollinger has departed from the UCLA lineup and has been replaced by freshman David Greenwood. Since Greenwood has moved into the lineup, the Bruins have won 12 of their last 13. Another starter to enter the lineup since the loss to the Hoosiers is Ray Townsend, a quick little guard with a deadly shot. Richard Washington, MVP of last season's tournament, is back again and figures to be a dominant force. UCLA has improved vastly since the early part of the season and are just now reaching their peak.

The officials will be keys in tomorrow's game. If the men in striped shirts let Benson act like the animal he is, Indiana will be tough to beat. But if Benson and his Hoosier teammates are forced to play basketball they could be in for a long afternoon.

UCLA needs to win the remaining two games to avoid its worst record in 10 years. The Bruins have won an amazing 47 of their last 48 NCAA tournament games, losing only a double overtime thriller to David Thompson two years ago. Look for the Bruins to make it 48 of 49 and Bobby Knight to kill Jimmy Wisman. UCLA by six.

1976 NCAA Champion: UCLA has the tournament experience that so often tells in big games. The Bruins have won all 10 championship games that they've played in. Monday night they'll be 11 for 11.

and graduate intramurals, both indoor and outdoor," said Kelly.

Kelly cited execution and aggressiveness as important aspects of his approach to coaching. "Essentially, baseball is a game of execution," Kelly said. "Preparing a team the best you can is what coaching is all about. We try to stress a combination of fundamentals and situations. Also, I think baseball has to be played somewhat aggressively. You have to make things happen."

Despite the team's 3-6 record during the spring trip to Alabama, Kelly was pleased with the team's performance. "I guess you could say we got off to a slow start, but I really thought it was a good trip. I think we played well, and we got better as the week went on."

"I think our pitching looked very good," Kelly added. "They got in a good solid week, which I think you need when you're facing competition such as ours."

Kelly was equally pleased with the team's batting. He pointed out that although in most of the games they faced the opposing team's

best pitcher, there were only 40 strikeouts in nine games, and that only seven of these were called strikeouts.

"In both of those last games we were playing very good baseball, and if we maintain that I think we'll do very well the rest of the season," Kelly said.

Considering their opposition and their grueling schedule, the Irish must play very well indeed. Starting with their home opener on April 4 against Northern Illinois, they must play 36 games in 31 days. They must face teams from the Big Ten and the Mid-American Conference, which Kelly considers the best conferences in the area. They must also play some of the better independent schools in the area, such as the University of Detroit and the University of Cincinnati.

Kelly feels that the long layoff between the spring trip and the season opener is a mixed blessing. "From one standpoint we're taking a chance with the weather," said Kelly, referring to South Bend's unpredictable weather. "But from the other side we get a chance to practice and sharpen up on our weaknesses."

Whatever the future holds for the Irish ballplayers this season, Kelly is happy that he'll be a part of it. "I've been fortunate that I've got a good bunch of players to work with," said Kelly. "Everybody's really responded well this spring."

"That's what coaching is all about," said Kelly, "working with young people who want to work and to win."

Lacrosse Club sweeps foes on Florida trip

by Tom Bingle

The warmth of the Florida sun proved beneficial to the Notre Dame Lacrosse Club, as the stickmen handily defeated their opponents on three occasions during their annual pilgrimage to the Sunshine State.

In the opening game of the season, the Irish were pitted against their toughest competition of the southern swing, the University of Miami. The Hurricanes, the defending Southern Florida Lacrosse Conference Champions, brought an impressive record of 9-1 into the contest and were aiming to pin a loss on the Irish.

But the Irish would have nothing to do with the Hurricane hopes, as the stickmen scored a convincing 11-7 victory. Pacing the Irish offensively was Club President Bob Thibodeau, who pumped in 5 goals. In a supporting role, co-captain Don Trabert and attackmen Pat Clynes added 2 goals each, while Jay Williams and Tim Walsh garned single tallies.

Propelled by this boosting triumph, the Irish went on to defeat Florida International University the following day, 11-6. Clynes and Trabert took over the scoring reins as they scored 4 and 3 goals respectively. Thibodeau maintained his scoring rampage with 2 markers, while midfielders Mike Kinsella and Thad Naquin, on blistering shots, collected single goals.

In the final game, the stickmen had to rally in the second half in order to overcome a stubborn St. Michael's of Vermont team, 5-2. Balancing scoring was the Irish's forte in this game, as five different players netted goals. Those breaking into the scoring column for the first time included Mark Flanagan, J.P. Marchand and Jim Rice, while Jay Williams and Pat Clynes supplemented their earlier totals.

The victories could not have been realized without the expertise play of the defense. Co-captain John Fatti, Mark Carberry, Chris Bowe, John Mandico, and goalie Steve Martinez all performed well for the "forgotten heroes," as they held the opponents to a mere five goals per game.



Coach Tom Kelly preparing his team for the grueling schedule that lies ahead (Photo by Chris Smith).

Bill Brink

Who's No. 1?

Indiana

Indiana is like God—they're everywhere.

I've seen the Hoosiers three times in person; against the Irish in a thriller, and against St. John's twice; once in a thriller before the largest crowd ever to witness a college basketball game in Madison Square Garden, and in the opening round of the Midwest Regional here at Notre Dame, which the Hoosiers won in a rout. I've seen them on TV four times, all close games; one against UCLA an easy early-season win, two against Purdue, both close wins, and a nip-and-tuck overtime victory over Kentucky. I've heard them on the radio, I've heard the results of their games broadcast over the loudspeaker at other games. I've even read "The Hoosiers are Number One" written on the wall of the men's room in the South Bend bus station.

The men's room may be a fitting place for anything from Indiana, but it also shows just how widespread the Hoosier fame is. And many reluctantly admit now that Bobby Knight's crew has more than earned its number one status. They've beaten everyone you could ask them too, and now people are asking them to beat teams again, UCLA and maybe Michigan, for example.

Before the Midwest Regional the Hoosiers had barely earned their build-up. They had made a habit of escaping from a series of extremely close calls. Losing coaches came away muttering "they're human, they're not invincible, they can be beaten." Meanwhile, they received the most press East of Patty Hearst. During the New York Christmas Tournament Indiana made headlines in all the area newspapers each day. They were made out to be indestructible gladiators. "Whoever scheduled us against Indiana," said Columbia coach Tom Penders, whose team had to meet the Hoosiers in the opener of that tournament, "must be the same guys that scheduled Custer against the Indians." As another coach said, "if someone beats them there should be an investigation."

If someone does, maybe there will be. But don't count on someone beating them. I was one of the ones waiting for someone to come out on top in one of those Hoosier thrillers, but nobody did it. And that despite some unforgettable opportunities, such as when Kent Benson saved IU with no time on the clock against Michigan. They do it every time, and there's no reason to think they'll stop now. There isn't a team as tough in the clutch as Indiana is.

After thirty games I'm ready to believe that if the Hoosiers are in the game in the waning moments, they'll win it. Mostly because of Scott May who though he isn't the individual athlete that Adrian Dantley is, is certainly more valuable to his team than any player in the tournament so far. But the impressive thing about Indiana is that they'll beat you with May on the bench, or with Benson on the bench. They beat you with defense, and they beat you physically. They beat Marquette with all of these.

The guy who pulls all the switches is Knight, as good at coaching as the Hoosiers are at playing. He had Al McGuire outcoached at the opening tip-off, and he has the edge in Philly:

I hate to give credit to anything from Indiana, but they have the best team and they deserve it. When you look at their schedule—St. John's, Alabama, Marquette, UCLA, and then Michigan or Rutgers—you say "no way." But take each game one by one and the Hoosiers are the favorite in each one. They'll beat UCLA in a much closer game than their last meeting (but then, IU excels in close games), and then they'll beat Michigan in an all Big Ten final. The worst part about it is having to listen to the natives boast of their team, but then, what else does the state have.

The Irish, meanwhile, must wait patiently again. One has to feel for Digger Phelps, who must be wondering just what he has to do to, how good a team he has to have, to reach the final four. In his defense, he made no outstanding errors in Louisville. You can't fault strategy when turnovers and errors prevent us from ever seeing that strategy.

A lot depends on the big forward, Adrian Dantley. Because if Dantley came back, and Bill Laimbeer was back in the lineup, and ND picked up a couple good freshman, where would you rate the Irish. There's always hope.

But for now everyone has to sit back and watch the best, which the final four in Philly may or may not be. Only the Hoosiers are sure.