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Teitel outlines aid at Quong Ngai

Marty Teitel, the young administrator for the American Friends Service Committee's refugee aid program in Quong Ngai, South Vietnam, spoke in the student center last night about Quong Ngai.

"Talk about turning swords into plowshares," Teitel said. "You know, bombs come in crates, wood crates. We take the

empty crates and use the wood to make artificial limbs for the victims of land mines. Wood is very expensive in Vietnam."

Prosthetics, the fitting of artificial limbs for Vietnamese civilians who have been injured by land mines or bombs is the main work of the medical aid center at Quong Ngai, said Teitel which has a staff of six Americans and forty-five Viet-

namese.

Thz war victims are operated on by an orthopedic surgeon, fitted with an artificial limb, and physical therapy is administered so that the amputees can function with the artificial limb. Teitel said that about 200 Vietnamese are treated each week, and the number of war victims far exceeds the capacity of the center.

Teitel emphasized that the center accepts no funds from any government or public foundation and receives all its support from private contributions.

"Americans think thz war is over," Teitel said, noting that contributions to the medical center dropped from 212,000 dollars to 160,000 dollars last year.

"You stand at Quong Ngai and hear the bombs dropping and the rockets whizzing overhead, and then you read in Newsweek that the war is practically over," said Teitel.

"One fourth of thz victims of the land mines are children, and of course they need to be refitted with new artificial limbs every year or so," Teitel said. "If the war ended tomorrow, which it won't, there would still be a tremendous rehabilitation job in Vietnam. There has been incredible destruction in Vietnam."

"The political neutrality of the medical center means that we don't receive aid from the American military, the ARVN, or the NLF," continued Teitel. "The staff members don't ask if you're a VC if you come in with your leg blown off by a land mine. The



Marty Teitel

staff live as the Vietnamese live, and they don't carry weapons." Teitel commented on a British documentary film "Once upon a

war," that was made about the center by a free lance British journalist. This film has been shown on TV stations all over the world, but it has never been shown in the United States.

"It is very British, very low key, an example of understatement that is very effective in relating the nature of the destruction of the war," Teitel said.

"Once upon a war" and the CBS documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon" will be shown Thursday at 7 and 10 in room 122 of the new business building, and at 2 and 7 on Sunday in the same room.

Stoltz, Hotz to be editors of Scholastic; state plans



Joe Hotz



Mary Ellen Stoltz

Mary Ellen Stoltz, a junior theology student, and Joe Hotz, a junior economics major, will become the new co-editors of the Scholastic starting next issue, current editor Steve Brion revealed last night. Brion also revealed that the weekly magazine will be operating with a reduced budget next year.

According to Hotz, Money from advertising in the Scholastic will be put in a special fund for the magazine.

Stoltz and Hotz said that the Scholastic will be biweekly next year; they are planning 14 editions compared to this year's 21. They will begin using cheaper paper and covers made from the regular page material which will also allow them to run color pictures within the magazine.

The co-editors want to continue having perspectives written by faculty members. They also think that the Scholastic should be "open to everyone in the

university," and sighted the recent premed article and an article to be printed about the collegiate seminar as stories written by non staff members.

"We'd like to really concern ourselves with university issues, but with the entire university, not just the College of Arts and Letters," Stoltz said about future issues. They would also like to deal with other issues that have "direct implications to ourselves, here," such as pollution control methods which can be used at Notre Dame.

This year's soon-to-be-released Course Evaluation Booklet will evaluate only the College of Arts and Letters, but the co-editors expressed the hope that with cooperation from student government a future book might expand into all the colleges. Neither editor plans to have that book deal with freshmen or required courses.

There have been Saint Mary's students in editorial positions of the Scholastic for the past four years, but Stoltz is the first to become an editor-in-chief. The

magazine is presently trying to bring more women into its writing and photography staffs, Stoltz said.

Business manager, Sutton, Sports editor Don Kennedy, and Circulation manager Cliff Zmick will hold their same positions next year. Greg Chinchar will become the new managing editor, Joe Rundi the new assistant managing editor, Tom Maken and Greg Stidham the new associate editors, and Joan Deegan, Mike McCabe, Jim Fanto and Mike Mooney the assistant editors.

In addition, a large percentage of what Stoltz called "a good, strong staff" is expected to be back next year.

RAP donation disappointing

A total of \$220 was collected in the dining halls of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's last night by the Refugee Aid Program.

This was the first collection taken in RAP's campaign to collect money to support a medical center for Indochina war victims. "We have come up against a problem in the fund raising aspect of the refugee program," a member of the group said. "We put a lot of work into signing up 600 people that agreed to contribute the money that they save by not buying luxuries to the medical aid center. It is hard to believe that these 600 people saved only \$220 in a week's time."

Members of the group were skeptical about the method of

collecting at the dining halls, where people "put a quarter in the can once a week and forget about it."

"We anticipated a more serious commitment on the part of the people who pledged to abstain from luxuries," a Saint Mary's member said. "I have saved about five dollars the last week, and I think people that give up drinking, smoking, traveling, new clothes etc. save more than fifty cents or a dollar in a week's time."

RAP organizers emphasized that students, faculty and administrators who did not get a chance to sign a piece of paper can still contribute by mailing cash or a check to the Refugee Aid Program, Box 626, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The St. Mary's Alumni Office gave her group lists of 6500 alumni and also donated the use of their addressograph machine, said Kowalczyk.

She said that by next week form letters will be sent to these alumni explaining the refugee problem and asking for donations.

A free folk concert will be held this Saturday night under the stars at Holy Cross weather permitting and in the fieldhouse otherwise. Free kool-ade will be served.

Performers will include John Hurley, Jim Moran, Carol Lacey, Ellen Zwicker, Rob Bartaletti, Paul Guernsey, Patty Larkin, and Rich Homan.

on campus today...

10:00, 2:00, 4:00 conference- law enforcement and legal agency officials: student government police conference, library auditorium.

7:00 & 10:00 films- non-violence program: laos the forgotten war and the people's war, 122 hayes-healy.

8:00 speaker- robert jay lifton, yale university: on living in atrocity, library auditorium.

nd-smc

Hesburgh denied review, Badger claims

Don Badger said yesterday that University President Father Theodore M. Hesburgh refused to review his suspension for alleged narcotic offenses and let the Appeals Board decision sustaining his suspension stand.

Badger said that Fr. Hesburgh informed him of this in a telephone conversation after he had tried several times to arrange an appointment.

Fr. Hesburgh said he was not at liberty to say where he got his facts or who he talked with about Badger's case, according to Badger. "He only said that he felt very strongly about the subject," said Badger.

There is also disagreement between Dean of Students Father James Riehle and Badger over

whether Badger would be given a refund of his semester's tuition.

Riehle said yesterday that he had not decided whether to refund Badger's money and added that he did not know when he would reach a decision.

However, Badger claimed that Dean William Burke, of the freshman year office acted on his behalf and contacted Fr. Riehle about a possible refund, but was told that it would not be forthcoming.

Dean Burke last night confirmed that Fr. Riehle had told him that no refund would be given at a meeting held just before Easter.

Fr. Riehle said that it is university policy that no refunds are given to students who with-

draw or are suspended.

He cited the cost of paying for the contracted faculty and maintenance people regardless of student attendance as the reason for this policy.

The loss of the semester's tuition is a "part of the penalty" of being suspended, Fr. Riehle added. There is a pro-rated refund on the room and board costs to the departing student.

Fr. Riehle said that he waited to suspend Badger until the first day of classes this semester because he wanted to meet with him and learn the facts about the case.

Badger was provisionally suspended by Riehle on orders of University Provost Father James T. Burtchael on January 20th.



Rev. J. Riehle

US combat role to end in summer

Will the two people who were being trained for photography work for the Observer and later dismissed please contact Scott. It would be greatly appreciated. Call 1715. If Scott is not in, please leave a message.

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(UPI) -Defense Secretary Secretary Melvin R. Laird said last night that the U.S. combat role in the Vietnam War will end this summer, but that some naval and air forces will be maintained in Southeast Asia indefinitely.

While he declined to say when the American presence in South Vietnam might be terminated altogether, Laird pledged there would be no further U.S. commitments of "massive man power" there.

Declaring that President Nixon's doctrine for Southeast Asia "is to make the best use of

the resources our Allies have," the secretary said:

"To say that we would not have a presence in Asia after Vietnam under the strategy of realistic deterrence...would certainly be misleading.

"I would envision that U.S. presence in Asia as far as naval forces are concerned, as far as air power is concerned, that this would be part of the realistic deterrent we would maintain in Asia."

In predicting when the combat responsibility might be turned over to the South Vietnamese,

Laird would be no more specific than "in the summer period" this year.

Then looking beyond that, he told newsmen: "I would not have you think that we would not have a security force or that it would not be involved in some combat.

"Some people go away from these meetings with him with the impression the combat forces we have in Vietnam then will remain around defense lines and not protect the American presence. This is not true. They will protect the American presence."

During the news conference,

Laird also denied that the tough resistance the South Vietnamese met in the incursion into Laos had slowed down President Nixon's Vietnamization process.

On another subject, the secretary said in reply to questions that there was evidence the Soviet Union has supplied Egypt with ever increasing amounts of sophisticated weapons and also of the "establishment of a naval base in the Mediterranean area."

On the latter point, defense officials said Laird referred to long standing Soviet naval facilities at Mersa Matruh

Frogs, mice released in protest at Soviet offices

NEW YORK (UPI) A small group of youths, protesting the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union, released some 50 live frogs in a Soviet office in Manhattan yesterday. Minutes later, they turned loose 50 live mice in another Soviet office.

The group, Student Activists for Soviet Jewry, described the action as the first and second of 10 "plagues" symbolic of the biblical plagues given the Egyptian pharaoh that it planned in the next few days to harass the Russians.

The group struck first yesterday afternoon at the Soviet's Aeroflot airlines ticket office where, according to a group spokesma, two teenagers staged a fight to divert attention

while three others dumped the frogs on a secretary's desk.

"It was beautiful," the spokesman said. "Everyone was screaming."

A spokesman for the airlines said later that when police arrived, the youths gathered the frogs and took them away. "Everything is in order, now," he said.

Police took one of the youths, an unidentified 15 year old, into custody on trespassing and harassment charges.

Twenty minutes following the Aeroflot incident, other members of the group released the mice in the Manhattan office of Amtorg, the Soviet trade agency. Police said there were no arrests in that incident, during which the mice apparently scattered and fled.

The following telegram was sent to Steve Raymond of the Notre Dame refugee aid program:

.. Please allow me to express these brief words in support of Notre Dame's refugee aid program for Indochina. This constructive program in support of the millions of war victims created by the war in Indochina is an eloquent statement in protest against the senseless war that has produced such tragedy for the peoples of the area. In exercising your moral duty to speak out against policies which defy the principles for which you stand, and in offering a constructive program of relief, you place yourselves in the great company of non-violent protesters such as thoreau and Gandhi. It serves to remind us all of our responsibility to speak out against the war and work together towards peace.

I am hopeful that Congress will respond this session with the same sense of duty and responsibility that characterizes your program. I commend your efforts and pledge, on my part, that I shall do all I can in the Senate to work for the legislation that will guarantee an end to American military involvement in Indochina. Through such programs as yours--by continuing to press for peace--we shall, I believe, still the guns that have for so long destroyed the peoples and land of Indochina.

Edward M. Kennedy.

Disguised robbers steal military payroll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three "polite" gunmen posing as detectives outwitted military police yesterday to steal a \$250,000 veterans hospital payroll from a bank on Brooklyn's Ft. Hamilton military reservation after holding 14 persons hostage overnight.

VA Hospital Payroll

Police said the operation was Officials of the Community

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National Bank and Trust Co., whose military reservation branch was the gang's target, said it would take 24 to 48 hours to determine exactly how much money was taken from the safe when the robbers made their escape in the bank manager's car at 8:30 a.m. EST. The money was identified as the payroll for the nearby Veterans Administration hospital.

The car was found abandoned at 11 a.m. EST. in Brooklyn, which is linked to Staten Island by the Verrazano Narrows Bridge. A mid-afternoon the gang had not been apprehended. A 13

state alarm was issued and the FBI entered the case.

According to police, the 12 hour drama began about 8:30 P.M. EST Monday when the bank manager Charles Disogra, 58, answered the doorbell of his Staten Island home and found three men. They said their car had broken down.

Sideline Business

After Disogra admitted the men, they told him to send home a woman whom he was helping with her income tax returns—a sideline business for Disogra.

(Continued on page 9)

Lifton, author-pschiatrist, to offer talk tonight

Notre Dame, Ind. — Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, psychiatrist and professor at the Yale University School of Medicine, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, (April 14) in the Memorial Library auditorium of the University of Notre Dame. The talk is sponsored by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Academic Commission and the Institute for International Studies.

A frequent visitor to the Far East where he has been engaged in research of the relationship between individual psychology

and historical change, Dr. Lifton is the author of several books. These include "Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima," which received the National Book Award for the sciences in 1969, "Revolutionary Immortality: Mao Tse-Tung and the Chinese Cultural Revolution," and "Thought Reform and the Psychology of Totalism: A Study of 'Brainwashing' in China."

His writings on problems of nuclear weapons and their impact on death symbolism, on Chinese thought reform and the recent Chinese cultural revolution, and on psychological trends of contemporary or "protean man," have appeared in a variety of professional and popular journals.

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GI rebukes government

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A young former GI who met with President Nixon earlier this week to discuss veteran's benefits said yesterday the federal government is not doing enough for returning Vietnam veterans.

"I don't think the Nixon administration is showing any special interest," said Bob Spanogle, 28, now a senior majoring in economics at Michigan State University. "Some of the programs for veterans are simply smokescreens."

Spanogle, president of the 100,000 member National Association of Collegiate Veterans, was among a group of Vietnam veterans invited to attend a White House session Monday.

At that meeting, the President unveiled a \$1 million pilot project, funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, aimed at recruiting the 350,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans through direct contact with veterans now in college under the GI bill.

Spanogle termed the project "a step in the right direction, but just not enough."

He said the biggest problem the returning veteran faces is an inadequately funded GI bill. Whereas the World War II veteran of the 1940's found his GI bill covered virtually all of his college expenses, he said, the Vietnam veteran finds he owes as much as \$600 to \$1,500 out of his own pocket to finish a year's study.

"We're not asking for anything more than our fathers got," Spanogle said. "Although the

President supports the premise of more programs for veterans, I do not see him supporting legislation enabling them to get into schools."

He said another burden for Vietnam veterans is the fact they fought in one of the most un-

popular wars in recent times.

"I think a lot of people would just as soon forget about the veterans of this war," he said.

"We don't expect them to beat a drum for us, we just want enough money to go to school and get a decent job."



President Nixon

Crypt manager expects SU rent charge next year

John Majeta, manager of the Crypt, said yesterday that the record co-op will probably be charged rent for its space in the student center next year.

When the Crypt was originally established there was "considerable pressure" to abolish it, Mateja said. At this time the Student Union entered and invited him to move the establishment into LaFortune.

According to Majeta, the move was made so that the establishment would be "more centrally located." No discussion of rent was involved and the only stipulation was that the Student Union have control over what was sold. Expansion of services to include posters and other items would be contingent upon Union approval.

However, the entire operation is financed and managed by Majeta. He claimed that the management takes a large amount of time and effort to protect what he estimated to be \$10,000 worth of stock.

Father Thomas E. Blantz, vice president for student affairs, recently suggested that, since it is being run by a private individual, the service should be charged rental. Majeta said that

no amount was mentioned, but a figure would be negotiated by next fall.

Pointing out that he has recently absorbed fifty per cent of a ten cent album price increase by raising his prices only five cents,

Bill McGrath, Union Director, and Fr. Blantz both said that the idea of a rental fee was a good one and that Majeta was in agreement with them. Fr. Blantz said that it was "unfair" for an individual to profit from the free use of space and that the students should "get more than just a price savings out of the establishment."

McGrath explained that the Crypt would be treated as a "concession." Each year, applications will be taken for the manager's position and the Union will choose the most qualified. The funds gleaned from the rental will then be returned to the Student Services Commission. This commission operates mostly on a pure expenditure basis and it is only through operations such as the Crypt and Student Press that it is able to continue operation.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Interviews will be held next week

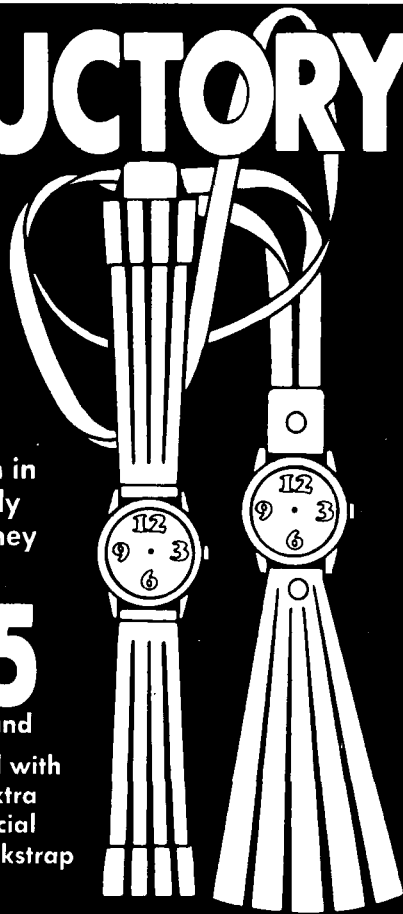
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Rossini, Wilson explain functions

This is the second and final part of an Observer Insight designed to acquaint our readers with the six vice presidents of the University. Today's insight will present Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice president for research and development and Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, vice president for business affairs. The sixth official Executive Vice President Rev. Edmund P. Joyce has been unavailable for comment.

The office of Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice president for research and sponsored programs, is concerned with "processing all sponsored programs in the areas of University interest." These areas include research, which is "any scholarly endeavor in any field of the University," Dr. Rossini said. "Good research which feeds into education keeps the faculty alive and up to date in their respective area of teaching." To finance the cost of research done at Notre Dame would mean nearly

doubling tuition, but the University feels that its students shouldn't have to bear the cost of research and it tries to recover these costs from sponsors," Rossini said.

Dr. Rossini's office tries to secure financial support for faculty members who have made specific proposals from the agencies of federal and state governments, private foundations, industrial concerns, and private industry. Last year Notre Dame received almost \$8.4 million for sponsored programs.

Speaking of military sponsorship Dr. Rossini said that the University does receive support from the Defense Department, but also that "the University has a policy of not accepting grants or contracts to do secret, meaning non-publishable research, except in times of national emergency."

He also explained that each proposal is sponsored separately

because the University has to charge the sponsor "indirect administrative costs," which include money for supplies, equipment, travel, tuition for graduate student assistants and two months summer salary for the professor.

Every month Dr. Rossini's office published a bulletin listing the current work being published by the faculty and the awards of sponsorship received. An annual report gives a brief synopsis of each faculty member and a list of the publications and research in progress that year. "Nearly every member of the faculty tries to do research of some kind," Dr. Rossini stated.

Observer Insight

Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, vice president for business affairs, summed up his functions by saying, "I do everything the others don't do."

His office is concerned with accounting and budgeting; with plant and equipment, which includes maintenance, power, the grounds and vehicles; with the group general department, which includes purchasing, personnel, student aid and the University Press; and with auxiliary enterprises including dining and residence halls, laundry and dry cleaning, the book store, the Morris Inn, and the Golf Shop.

Fr. Wilson's job is primarily administrative. He coordinates the number of managers under him, such as the director of student aid and the manager of the book store. "I actually only decide policy when differences of

opinion arise," he said. "These men are perfectly capable of running their own matters day by day."

Making recommendations for the entire University budget and signing contracts for building construction are also parts of his job. He is involved in matters ranging from ordering furniture for the new biology building to installing bicycle racks in front of Badin Hall.

Fr. Wilson is a member of the Board of Trustees, the University Press Editorial Board, the Finance Executive Budget Committee, the Patent Committee, and the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Texas drought spurs dust storm, fires

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) - A dust storm laced with 60 mile an hour winds turned the sky red, caused car wrecks, and cut visibility so low across drought crippled Texas yesterday that residents could not see across the street.

"If I had an airplane today, I could go up about 1,000 feet and homestead one of the best farms in Lubbock County," said Dean Nichols, a farmer. "On real bad days like today, crops lose up to one inch of topsoil and it takes seven years to replace that one inch."

Farmers shut down irrigation wells to prevent dust damage. Twenty-one cars, their drivers hampered by the reduced visibility piled together on an interstate highway in Amarillo, Texas, sending eight persons to a hospital.

Winds gusting up to 60 miles an hour pushed the dust southward to the Red River Valley along the Oklahoma border.

Dust warnings were posted for Wichita Falls, Texas where next Friday a full blooded Cherokee will conduct an Indian rain dance in an attempt to bring that city its first moisture since a trace of rain fell on March 26.

"That's not dust blowing out

there," said Jerry Coleman, a farmer, "That's just plain dirt."

All of Texas and the southwestern United States is in desperate need of rain to avert a disaster not seen in this area since the Dust Bowl days of the Depression of the early 1930's. Parts of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and on into Colorado have had no appreciable rain in seven months.

In San Antonio, Texas, fire fighters answered a grass fire call every seven minutes Tuesday.

Houston officials said Lake Houston, one of the city's many sources of water, had reached its lowest April level in history.

"On the basis of present uses Lake Houston will dry up in about 100 days," said R.A. Thompson, director of the water division in the nation's sixth largest city.

He said artesian wells would probably prevent Houston from having to ration water, but if rationing was necessary industry would be the first to feel the cutback.

Visibility in downtown Lubbock was cut to three blocks, and persons standing on one side of an interstate loop around the city could not see to the other side of the highway.

Room situation is seen as slight

The conflict between the actual number of rooms left in the halls after room picks, and the number of rooms previously allotted for next year's freshmen should work itself out, according to Father Peter Chambers, director of student housing.

"We're checking the situation over now, and should know for sure after room deposits come in," Fr. Chambers said. He further commented that "the differences generally work out well. If a hall has extra rooms we make these available for campus wide hall picks."

If a hall doesn't have enough rooms, the situation can be alleviated by shifting freshman allotments and by other factors such as room cancellations, Fr. Chambers added.

Buzz Imhoff, chairman of the hall president's council said that the room picks in his hall went quite well. He commented that the hall at present, has six to

eight more people than they should have, but he felt that this could be worked out by shifting the arrangements of a few suites.

Father Maurice Amen, rector of Flanner hall, acknowledged the fact that Flanner is 46 students over its assigned upper-class quota.

He said, however, that this should not be a very difficult problem because of many factors that enter into the situation.

"There are indications that next years freshman class will be smaller than this year's. The allotments were assigned and designed with this year's number of freshmen as criteria, so this difference should help solve the matter," Father Amen said.

Fr. Amen added that "one can not make an absolute decision or plan for next year solely on this year's situation." He also said that one can not judge the room pick situation by observing one hall.

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper
Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief

T.C. Treanor, Executive Editor

Bruce Rieck, Business Manager

No society can surely be flourishing and happy, of which the far greater part of the members are poor and miserable.

—Adam Smith

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Clear and Present Danger to the University Chapter II: Take the Money and Run

The newest and most perverse development in the continuing saga of the Great Drug Bust finds Donald Badger, who was acquitted in civil court on charges of sale of illegal drugs, sans his tuition and sans his Notre Dame education. Badger, who was denied even the courtesy of a personal interview with Father Hesburgh to appeal this drastic step now faces a wasted semester and an imperiled academic career as the price of his alleged transgression.

That Badger was suspended on an ambiguous charge (as a "clear and present danger to the University") for reasons unproven in civil court, that he was forced to prove his innocence before the Judicial Appeals Board under a vaguely-worded judicial code, that he was convicted by evidence gained from informal conversation, and that he will possibly lose his chance for a ND degree is all history. The ironic crowning blow however, is the information that Dean of Students Father James Reihle was in full knowledge of Badger's suspension well before the beginning of this semester. Reihle waited, he said, until he had a chance to meet Badger before he suspended him. He might have added, until he had a chance to collect Badger's semester tuition.

Under the letter of the law, Reihle's move is certainly correct. Explicit script and precedent both show the University collecting full tuition from suspended students. But to deliberately wait until a student has paid his thousand dollars plus and then suspend him is petty and perhaps even malicious.

The pettiness is compounded and reinforced by Reihle's crude posturing. To reveal to his colleague Dean Burke that Badger would not be getting any rebate on his tuition and then to contend for the student newspaper that the issue was yet under consideration is perhaps symptomatic of the entire attitude of authoritarianism that has escorted the Administration through this whole escapade.

That attitude, we contend, is a clear and present danger to the University, and we suggest it, as well as the Judicial Code and the obnoxious charge under which Brennen, Badger, Henahan, and Holbert were suspended, be eliminated. Now.

Rich Gering

The Freshman Senate, such as it is

What follows may be a vicious tirade, a self-condemnation, a denial of the right of a body to existence — if one were in the habit of categorizing such things, this one would probably fall into any one of these classifications with equal facility. If it was necessary to categorize what is about to be written, I think I'd most prefer it to be thrown into the drawer labeled "thoughts, conceptions and ideas engendered on a night in April within a rather disturbed individual." If you don't have a drawer labeled like that, please don't start one. Just read it once and throw it away, and if it doesn't matter, nothing's lost; if it does matter to you, then you won't need to read it a second time.

I may as well warn you that I'll most probably devote a good deal of my writing to casting insults at and aspersions upon several persons, some of whom may be among your friends. Oh, none of you of course — but — well, yes, friends.

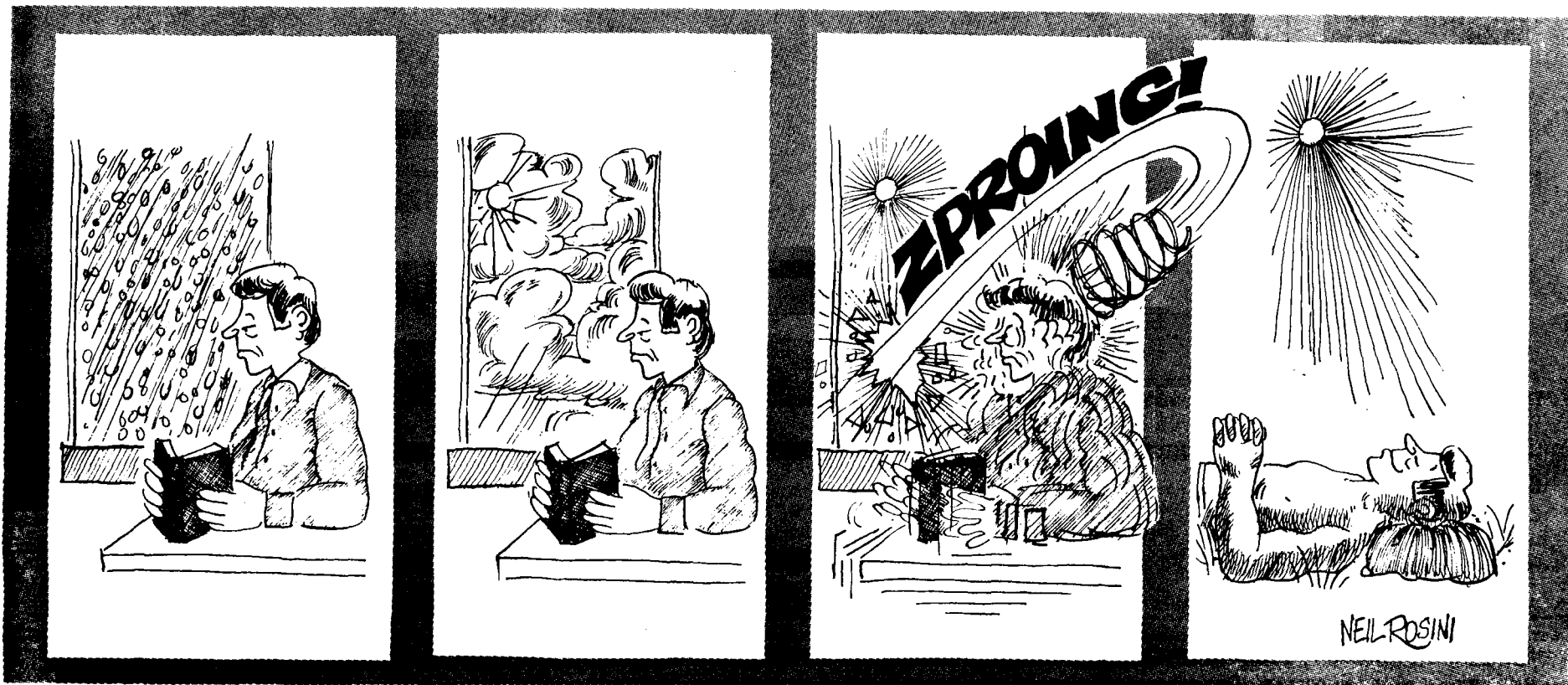
Maybe I should have titled this an open letter to the combined MD-SMC freshman class officers, freshman senates, and freshmen in general. The combined freshman senate of ND and SMC had a meeting of sorts Monday night. The freshman senate has a social-activities committee — somehow, this seems to be a relevant point — whose function is supposedly to investigate matters regarding (obviously) social activities. At the senate — not social committee, an honorable group, of course — meeting, five topics were discussed rather at length: A class trip to the Warren Dunes; a proposal that the class sponsor a dating game game; a picnic for the senators; an easter egg hunt on Easter Sunday; and an Easter afternoon touch football game. Well, these are all certainly pertinent matters, and surely within the scope of the freshman senate. I'm definitely not contesting the viability of the suggestions forwarded at Monday's meeting. Yet it seems that, perhaps, we (I may say "we" — since I am also a senator) could also consider one or two other points, albeit not of such phenomenal import or impact as a Dating Game game, but that nonetheless might be deserving of our attention.

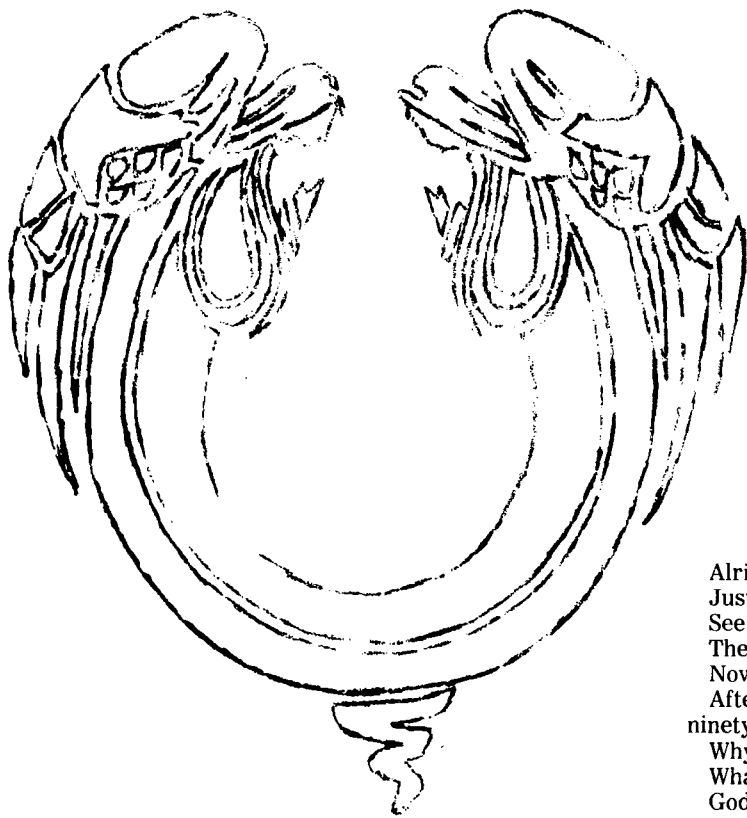
There is a lake just slightly to our north, on the campus, that is rapidly succumbing to pollutants.

There is a certain minority of students among the freshman class that feels that it is being discriminated against by certain elements in the administrations, and this belief is supported by allegations from faculty of both campuses.

There are a few elements still lacking at Notre Dame, even if the co-ed proposal has been ratified by the trustees. Among these are an academic atmosphere conducive to self-expression, an element of socio-political awareness, an involvement with a plethora of major temporal issues beyond the Golden Dome and our major sequence studies. I'm not trying to deny the presence of these elements of awareness on the campus, or even among the freshman senate, although I am pointing out an intolerable lack of participants in these areas.

I also accuse student administration in general, the freshman senate included, and myself in particular for perpetrating this abhorrent condition of isolationism at du Lac and environs thereof. And I formally register, in my behalf and in the behalf of all the unheard voices of revolution calling out for organization and direction, support and guidance, a plea to the university as a whole to consider the advent of a new age, to consider the approach of the future, to look beyond their textbooks at the real world, as it is, and to consider how it should be, and to make an effort to bring that ideal condition to reality. In short, to make the University of Notre Dame exactly that, a university, an assemblage of individuals set apart from their contemporaries by their involvement in and effects upon the future of their world, and to effect a change from our present status as "a great place to learn a lot of books."





fr. bill toohey

superstar is dead

They call Jesus Christ "Superstar" in the new and popular rock opera, but surely this is irony; it would be much more honest to call him "Superflop." Surely Judas is right:

You sad pathetic man—see where you've brought us to
Our ideals die around us all because of you
And now the saddest cut of all—
Someone has to turn you in
Like a common criminal, like a wounded animal
A jaded mandarin
A jaded mandarin
A jaded faded mandarin

And when Superstar himself speaks, it is hardly the words of a hero. In the Garden of Gethsemane Jesus sings:

I only want to say
If there is a way
Take this cup away from me for I don't want to taste its poison

Feel it burn me, I have changed I'm not as sure
As when we started
Then I was inspired
Now I'm sad and tired
Listen surely I've exceeded expectations
Tried for three years seems like thirty
Could you ask as much from any other man?
But if I die
See the saga through and do the things you ask of me
Let them hate me hit me hurt me nail me to their tree
I'd wanna know I'd wanna know my God
I'd wanna see I'd wanna see my God
Why I should die

Superstar asks the question we all ask—"Why die?"

Would I be more noticed than I was ever before?
Would the things I've said and done matter any more?
I'd have to know I'd have to know my Lord
I'd have to see I'd have to see my Lord
If I die what will be my reward?
I'd have to know I'd have to know my Lord
Why should I die?

Millions of readers of *Love Story* have been asking the same question, and the thousands who stood in block-long lines outside theaters this cold winter cried over that same question. And we might, in the style of Superstar, imagine Jennie singing: "I'm twenty-five and alive, what's in it above when I've just begun to love? Why should I die?" This is the ancient cry, repeated every day: Why should Jennie die? Why should David Beck die? Why should Beth Kienlen die? A lovely girl who was killed in a stupid bus accident as she was travelling out here to be with her boy friend for the Mardi Gras.

Like Jesus Christ Superstar, we want to to confront the God who seems to allow such senseless things to happen:

Can you show me now that I would not be killed in vain?
Show me just a little of your omnipresent brain
Show me there's a reason for your wanting me to die
You're far too keen on where and how and not so hot on why
Under these circumstances it seems wild and foolish for Jesus not to throw in the towel, yet he goes ahead:

Alright I'll die!
Just watch me die!
See how I die!
Then I was inspired
Now I'm sad and tired
After all I've tried for three years seems like ninety
Why then am I scared to finish what I started
What you started—I didn't start it
God thy will is hard
But you hold every card
I will drink your cup of poison, nail me to the cross and break me

Bleed me beat me kill me take me now—
before I change my mind

It doesn't take long for the end to come. The opera ends with the death of Superstar. The vital rock sound is over; the violins stop, the record arm sweeps toward the label. And we hear no more. The libretto refers us to John 19, 41. We eagerly flip to the spot, expecting to read of the Resurrection, but find instead: "Now at the place where he had been crucified there was a garden, and in the garden a new tomb in which nobody had yet been laid." Apparently there is to be no Resurrection.

But that's just the point. There will be no resurrection of Superstar because Superstar deserves to be dead. Jesus refuses to be their Superstar, and so there will be no resurrection of the idolatry and dependency that has characterized the relationship of fan to folk hero. Jesus repudiates phony faith—the followers of Superstar, hoping to ride their hero into a rosy future, where everything is A-OK (cup runneth over) for those who have it made—status achievers and status-quo believers. Superstarism is dead, and with it, the easy, bogus, cheap-grace kind of spirituality:

Christ you know I love you
Did you see I waved
I believed in you and God
So tell me that I'm saved

Yes, Superstar is dead, but Jesus is alive. At the end Jesus has only the Father. In the final words of the opera, we hear Jesus sing: "Father, into your hands I commend my spirit." He has nothing but the Father, but having nothing but the Father, he has everything. No longer any obstacle, no longer anything standing in the way. He's home free. The end of Superstar is the beginning of Jesus risen. And now the only ones who can walk with him are those who are willing to do what he did: turn and open to God in trust.

As a result of reflecting on Superstar, we come to the exhilarating discovery that Jesus was right—it can be blessed and good when we are without, when we are humanly unfulfilled. The beatitudes do make sense, because if a man is willing to live in the real world, and accept the human condition, it means that he will have to struggle in the midst of frustration and disappointment, the downs and the blahs. Not that he looks for these; he doesn't have to. They come anyway. But being, as they are, an inevitable part of the human condition, they can still be opportunities for him to grow. Because in the midst of these moments of human unfulfillment he is more apt to pen to, more liable to consider, a transcendent source of fulfillment than if he lived in a world where every day everything came up roses. Never a ripple, never a disappointment, everything peaches and cream.

Imagine, if you will, this scene: a Notre Dame student wheels up in his Supersport, decked out in Gilbert's finest, with St. Mary's loveliest at his side. He is Supermover! Now suppose you say to him: Fear not, I bring you tidings of good news. There's been born for you a Savior." You can picture the reaction: "Man, are you for real? You've got to be kidding. You're giving me answers, but I'm not asking any questions. Good news—I've never had it so good. I've got all the good news I can stand." Well, most of us don't live in a world like that. Most of us are forced, because of the circumstances that come our way, to decide whether to turn off or to trust. To give ourselves to self-pity, despair, bitterness, or to give ourselves to God—to hang on in the midst of whatever comes our way. But that's the key: life is hanging on. Julia, in T. S. Eliot's

"Cocktail Party," says, "Every moment is a fresh beginning, and life is simply keeping on." This is what God asks of us, to be faithful to the end. Because the end is only the beginning; it's a door marked, not "Exit" but "Entrance." The end of the record, "Jesus Christ Superstar," is really the end of the historical record of the preliminaries. The end of the record is the beginning of a new life of glory, which cannot be recorded in time. For it never ends at all. As Jesus sings in the song, "Poor Jerusalem":

If you knew all that I knew, my poor Jerusalem
You'd see the truth, but you close your eyes
But you close your eyes
While you live your troubles are many, poor Jerusalem
To conquer death you only have to die
You only have to die

So it's very true, as someone recently wrote, that "The pledge of a man's love is the beginning of a man's death." Any time we pledge ourselves to be true to a commitment, to be loyal to a pledge, we have to die. But the death is a death to those things which stand between ourselves and this fidelity; the pledge of our gift of self in trust to the Father means a death to softness, to comfort, to convenience, to betrayal. It's a death that liberates and frees.

A couple of weeks ago I was in the home of friends and the valentines from their children were displayed on the kitchen bulletin board. You know what valentines made by children are like. A little boy comes home from school and gives a valentine to his mother, and by any artistic standard whatsoever the thing is absolutely worthless. Everything is on crooked, the paste sticking out all over, and he has "Mom" spelled "WOW." But what does it do to his mom? He gives it to her and it breaks her up; she has to run out of the room to have a good cry. For the old saying is really true: it's not the gift of the lover but the love of the giver that counts. God doesn't expect great, dramatic accomplishments from us; he asks for great love-fidelity in the midst of whatever happens to come our way because of the particular pattern of life which is ours. So there's a very simple, yet crucial, lesson in "Superstar." It's painful at times to be alive, to live in the real world. It'll cost you something to be true to a pledge, but it's all worthwhile in the end. Jesus puts it pretty well; "You will grieve now, but your grief will be changed to joy, and your hearts will rejoice with the joy that no one-no one-can ever take from you."

the 3rd decade

Thursday, April 15: 7:00 and 10:00 in room 122 Hayes-Healy "The Selling of the Pentagon (CBS Documentary) and "Once Upon a War" (TV Film on Quang Nhai, Vietnam) Also on Sunday, April 18, same time, same place.

Monday, April 19, 8:30 Engineering Auditorium, speaker on "April 24th March on Washington" from National Peace Action Committee

Tuesday, April 20: Panel Discussion at 8:00 - 2nd floor LaFortune: Cynthia Frederick, Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, recently returned from Saigon; and Keith Parker, President of the IU Student Body, Black Panther recently returned from Hanoi-People's Peace Treaty meeting. Also, Films at 10:00 in room 122 Hayes-Healy, "Hanoi, March 13," "Stolen Childhood" and "To End the War" (Also on Thursday, April 22 at 7:00 and 10:00, same place)

Thursday, April 22: 8:00 in place to be announced; John Froines, member Chicago 8, and Yale professor of chemistry, speaking on the May action.

Sunday, April 25: 8:00 in Washington Hall, Paul Mayer speaks. A co-defendant in the Harrisburg Conspiracy Trial involving Father Dan Berrigan and 11 others.

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in the Observer office

all reporters please attend

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ND, Church change lauded

The future of the Christian church may well depend upon the success of the revolution going on in the Roman Catholic Church today, according to a Episcopalian priest who recently completed the first year of a visiting professorship at the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Morton T. Kelsey, rector emeritus of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Moravia, Calif., reported on his academic year at the University in an article "Catholicism in Revolution: A Protestant Report from Notre Dame" in the spring issue of Religion in Life quarterly.

Much of Rev. Kelsey's article deals with aspects of the religious

revolution in the Roman Catholic Church he saw at Notre Dame, where, he noted, students "are seeking for answers which may help spread a vitalized faith." He taught biblical and liturgical pedagogics, theories of religious instruction, and the prophetic role in religious instruction.

He was impressed with the freedom with which theological and social issues were handled at the University. "The questions of compulsory celibacy for the priesthood, of birth control, of ecumenicity and other controversial issues are discussed with the same freedom as in a secular university, and often with greater understanding and balance," he commented. "In-

deed, there may well be more intellectual freedom at Notre Dame than in many state universities, where only the rational materialism of our time is presented. Here both sides of modern culture are presented, and the student has a chance to make a real choice."

Other facets of campus religious life which drew praise from the Episcopalian rector were the variety and sincerity of informal liturgies, the attempt "to develop a laity informed and dedicated," and the openness to "new discovery of religious or spiritual realities." Notre Dame, he said, "has taken a lead in the Catholic Church in its attitude toward the future."

Cape Cod-Toledo-Kankakee Club announces "Spring offensive"

Three gala spring outings were announced last night by the newly formed Cape Cod-Toledo-Kankakee Club, in a news conference on the second floor of Breen-Phillips Hall.

Speaking in behalf of the membership were President Jack Gillis, Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Schmidt, and SMC Coordinator Ann Shoemaker.

Gillis said that the club's "spring offensive" will begin this Friday at 9:00 P.M. with a party at a location to be determined. The remainder of the spring agenda calls for a trip to the Cubs-Mets game on April 25 and a banquet, featuring club moderator, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, tentatively scheduled for May 11. In answer to a query concerning the purpose of the club, Gillis responded, "Whereas it began simply as an

excuse for a bunch of guys to play basketball together in the club league, it has now blossomed into a legitimate club. We see our purpose as improving the social atmosphere on the campus by providing places where girls and guys can get together without any obligations to each other."

By establishing a policy whereby girls are required to pay, Gillis contends that the dating syndrome is broken down and the atmosphere at the club's outings is more relaxed and informal.

Schmidt, who is chairman of the April 25 outing to Chicago, emphasized that this, as well as all other club activities, is open to all students. Schmidt noted that the club has chartered two busses and purchased 92 box seat tickets in a block, for this crucial National League contest. Included in the \$11 fee for the trip will be round-trip transportation, game ticket, refreshments served aboard the bus and perhaps a tour of some of Chicago's finer establishments. Schmidt mentioned that sign-ups will be held today in the dining halls on both campuses.

Speaking on the financial situation of the club, Schmidt said, "We aren't interested in making a profit and because of

that, we are now running a little in the red." The secretary-treasurer was optimistic, however, pointing out that "all of our past events have been well received and successful, and we expect the same from our spring offensive."

The recent successful events that Schmidt spoke of include parties at Breen-Phillips and Alumni, which were "at least 50 percent girls." The reason for this phenomenon, explained Miss Shoemaker, is that "there are more than 100 charter members of the club on our campus and enthusiasm is extremely high." Miss Shoemaker expects a combined turnout of 300 to 400 people Friday night.

As for the club's future, next year all three officers were in agreement that the club would be in existence next and hopefully expanded, but they have made no specific plans to date.

To meet Chou

PEKING (UPI) — The fifteen members of the U.S. table tennis team will meet with Premier Chou En Lai today before departing for Shanghai it was announced yesterday.

Hesburgh sees future need for Civil Rights Commission

Notre Dame, Ind.—The need for a politically independent fact-finding agency in the area of civil rights is as evident today as it was 14 years ago when the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights was established, according to its chairman.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame and chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, traces the development of the Commission's independence in an article in the

spring issue of the Notre Dame Lawyer.

The only original member of the Commission left from the initial group appointed by President Eisenhower, Father Hesburgh emphasizes the bipartisan agency's continuing role as a "burr in the saddle" to the President, the Congress, the federal bureaucracy and others who have had the capacity to remedy civil rights denials."

He notes that the Commission

Continued on pg. 12

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SU appointees to focus on SMC participation

Student Union Director Bill McGrath yesterday outlined the roles that his assistants Kathy Eglet and Milt Jones will fill during the new Union year.

McGrath said Miss Eglet's job is "to promote interest among St. Mary's students into working for the Union."

"Kathy will also serve to insure that St. Mary's is properly represented in Student Union activities," he added. With the arrival of co-education, McGrath

noted the necessity for the Union to be constantly aware of the need for more participation by St. Mary's in Union affairs. "Kathy will see that the Union does not neglect this necessity," he said.

In a similar vein, Jones "will serve to insure that blacks are not excluded either in working for, or participating in Student Union affairs."

When asked to comment on her newly acquired duties, Miss Eglet said that she hoped to

"encourage SMC girls to work on Student Union commissions," so that they might eventually gain "key positions" in the Union.

"I also would like to see more speakers lecture at St. Mary's," she added. "Instead of having most of the activities take place at Notre Dame," Miss Eglet will try to steer events towards St. Mary's. Among these events would be a "Spring Weekend" at St. Mary's.

In regard to services Miss Eglet hoped to use the money formerly held by the SMC Student Services Organization to improve the facilities of the SMC coffeehouse. The money has since been given to the Student Union.

When asked why he decided to accept his position, Jones noted that "there hadn't been a substantial number of events in which blacks could take part during the past year."

"There weren't enough activities geared for blacks. The only attempt to provide some was made by the Sophomore Literary Festival and they aren't even connected with the Student Union," Jones added.

To correct this Jones will try to do three things: "Build up" trust in the Union among the blacks; set up a research commission to secure suggestions from the blacks; use the advice in an attempt to influence the respective committees of the Union.

Jones thinks that the Student Union is much more "open" to the blacks than it has been in the past. He said that when black students realize this they will be much more willing to work on commissions and see that black interests are not ignored.

Speaking dates filled

Academics Commissioner Steve Flavin announced that most of the speaking dates have been filled for the coming year. Flavin criticized the lack of speakers on campus in early September of last year.

Assisting Flavin will be Becky Minter, who hopes, as Miss Eglet, does, to arrange for more speakers to lecture at St. Mary's.

Editors named for 1971-72 Chimes

Yesterday Dr. Harold Isbell, advisor of Chimes, St. Mary's literary magazine, announced the appointments of Lucia Zaucha and Deborah Kerr as editor and co-editor for next year's issues.

In editing the issue for first semester, Miss Zaucha's goal is to make more people aware of the magazine on both campuses. "Chimes is the best kept secret at St. Mary's," she said.

Questioned on the possibility of consolidating the Juggler, Notre Dame's literary magazine, with Chimes, Miss Zaucha replied, "I don't think that the two publications will be merged next year, but I would like to explore the idea of cooperation."

"I think that there is a need on campus for two separate literary

magazines," she continued. "They provide the possibility of variety to present as many different opportunities to writers on both campuses."

As an effort to improve the 63-page magazine, financed by student government and the college, Miss Zaucha revealed that the Chimes staff will have a special one-credit publications workshop with Dr. Isbell and Edward Senna, Chimes' publisher and manager of the Ave Maria Press printing plant.

If the magazine receives an adequate budget from student government and the college, Miss Zaucha would also like to make Chimes an artistic journal by including illustrations with prose and poetry.

"Buckminster Fuller Day" lectures set for April 16

To promote attendance for a "R. Buckminster Fuller" Day this Saturday, a group of ND students are staging a pet show today in front of the South Dining Hall, and are presenting a band on the main quad Friday.

The group, displaying placards on which were inscribed some of the titles of architect-philosopher Fuller's novels, paraded in front of the South Dining Hall and the SMC Dining Hall Monday afternoon to advertise Saturday's activities.

Ed Suzuki, a fifth year ND architect student, organized the events to get publicity for Fuller's "World Game" philosophy which will be discussed in organized lectures this Saturday, April 16.

Fuller, who, among other things, invented the geodesic dome and designed Stepan Center, has recently tried to get his land in Cyprus declared a nation by the U.N. as reported by Life magazine, for his "World Game." His ideas will be discussed by ND professors Kenneth Featherstone, Anton Chroust, Thomas Stritch, and Edward Pickard.

The main speaker will be Brenden O'Regan from Fuller's office at the World Game Center, Carbondale, Illinois. Ed Suzuki will also speak.

In a press release to the Observer Suzuki briefly explained why he and SMC philosophy teacher Anne Clark organized "Fuller Day." He said that they are trying "to expose information on the potentials of man on spaceship earth today and to discuss the possibility of the eternal now as a species of potentially rational self-conscious energy-entities whose mission in the universe is to seek peace of mind (whatever that may be) by exposing R. Buckminster Fuller and his World Game in a series of talks and discussions in order to clear up any misunderstandings and, or doubts by a constructive patterning of minds of you and me." Italics and parenthesis are his own.

All speeches will be held in the Architecture Building Auditorium, with the first speech at 10:30 AM and O'Regan's speech at 11:15.

Disguised robbers foil military police

(Continued from page 2)

The men then asked Disogra about his wife and family and he told them they were spending the evening at the nearby home of Mrs. Disogra's sister, Mrs. Margaret Baratta, secretary to the Richmond County Democratic Party chairman.

Disogra said the men then pulled guns, donned ski masks and gloves and forced him to drive to the Baratta home. Once there they took as hostages Mrs. Disogra and their son, John Jr., their daughter and son in law.

Sometime after dawn, the hostages were tied or handcuffed to pipes in the basement and two of the men left with Disogra in his car, leaving the third man at the Baratta house. Disogra said the men took off their masks, put on dark glasses, and told him to look straight ahead.

The car bore an Army sticker that got them by military police at the gate to Ft. Hamilton. When they reached the bank, the men put on their masks again and ordered Disogra to work his half of the safe's combination.

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Hot News Flash: New company born- VANGUARD LEATHER GOODS, INC. 823 Flanner Hall. 283-1176. Specializing in: watchbands, wristbands, belts, wallets, headbands hair barrettes, and anything else made of leather- Owned and operated by Milt Jones, Wayne Hall.

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RIDES

Kentucky Club Derby Bus leaves Friday 4:30-71, 3 pm returns Sunday 5-2:71, 12 noon. \$15 round trip. Sign-ups 7-9:30 pm LaFortune Basement. Thursday 4-15:71

Need ride to Indianapolis or Muncie this weekend. Call Ohle at 6805

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: wrist watch, Lucien Pickard, lost after break: tasty reward. Call Tom 8014

Lost - Eternamatic Watch (without band) in vicinity of Keenan-Stanford or St. Joe Lake. Initials on back (J.H.W.) Reward call John 3348

Found: Set of keys behind Admin. Building. Call Bob 3721

RATES

	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
10-13	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.50	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	5.00

ND councils' functions defined

By Milt Jones

Although many students are aware that quite a few committees and councils exist at Notre Dame, few students know the names, functions and other pertinent information about these groups. The following is a compilation of many of the committees and councils on campus, and pertinent information about them.

The Hall Life Board, which is composed of three faculty members, and three administrators, meets once a month. The board reviews the governments and constitutions of the individual halls and approves or disapproves them. Its purpose is to help the halls improve their government and judicial procedures.

The Hall Presidents' Council coordinates ideas and programs concerning the halls, and meets Monday nights in La Fortune center. It handles and assists the handling of such functions as freshmen orientation, homecoming, communication with resident assistants of the individual halls, and other similar programs. Its membership includes the twenty presidents of the halls on campus, and an executive coordinator.

Another group which deals with

the daily activity and atmosphere of the University is the Student Life Council. The SLC is composed of twenty-four persons. Administration, faculty, and student body are each represented by one-third of the total membership of the Council.

Observer Insight

The SLC decides on matters concerning the everyday life of the University community. It controls such things as students, cars, the drug situation, and others.

There are also committees and councils that come under the general category of student government. The main ones are student senate, cabinet of the student body president, and

student union board of directors. The student union board of directors is composed of one faculty member, the SBP, the SBVP, student body treasurer, and a stay senator. It dictates the policy of the student union and meets as needed.

The Dean's Committee, Budget Committee, and University Officers are standing committees that are categorized as administrative committees. The university officers are the provost, president, associate provost, and all the administrative vice-presidents. This is the equivalent to President Hesburg's cabinet and functions in that manner.

The Budget Committee is composed of the president, provost, executive vice-

president, vice-president for business affairs, and the comptroller for the university. It decides on matters concerning the budget of the university.

The Dean's Committee members include the provost, associate provost, assistant provost, and all deans. It decides on many academic and administrative matters.

The Academic Council is comprised of 65 members, seven of which are students. Student representatives consist of the student government academic commissioner, one delegate each of the four colleges, and two grad students. It is chaired by Fr. Burtchaell, and makes academic decisions such as grading systems, academic calendar, and other similar decisions.

There are also committees which were organized by students to handle particular matters. Two of these are the Dining Hall Advisory Committee and the LaFortune Center House Committee. The DHAC is composed totally by students. It meets each week with the director of Food Services, Edmund Price, and makes suggestions concerning food service for the students.

The LaFortune Center House Committee is made up of one faculty member and his wife, the manager of the center, the assistant vice-president of student affairs, the non-student secretary in the student government office, SBVP, and the student government research and development coordinator.

Govt. warns steel negotiators

WASHINGTON (UPI) The administration warned steel workers yesterday they risk serious unemployment if they press the steel industry for substantial wage increases when contract talks start next month.

The President's Council of Economic Advisers, in its thirteenth "inflation alert," said the pace setting steelworkers union contract settlement with the can industry last month was "clearly in excess of any realistic assessment of long term productivity growth prospects."

That settlement, providing average wage and benefits increases of 9 per cent annually in a three year contract, "represents no progress toward the declining

trend of wage increases that is essential if we are to regain increased stability of prices and costs," the council said.

The steel industry, already caught in a cost squeeze by the economic slowdown, would suffer against foreign competitors if it had to pay large new wage increases, the council said, and "the result will be sharply reduced employment opportunities in the industry."

The United Steelworkers of America starts negotiations with the basic steelmakers on May 18 in Washington for a three year contract replacing one expiring Aug. 1. Union President I.W. Abel has served notice he expects to win an even bigger settlement for the 550,000 union steelworkers than he did for about 40,000 can workers.

The union began contract talks with Aluminum Company of

America ALCOA and Reynolds Metals Co., two of the largest U.S. aluminum producers, in New York City Tuesday. The steelworkers have set a goal of substantial wage and benefits increases from the industry, which has cut production and deferred the start of new facilities to recover from last year's loss in profits.

Police conference begins today

Notre Dame, Ind.— Officials of Midwest law enforcement and legal agencies will participate in a Police Conference today in the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library auditorium. More than 100 members of the South Bend police department and campus security forces are expected to attend the conference, sponsored by Student Government.

Leroy New, chief deputy prosecutor of Marion County, Indiana, will speak at the first session beginning at 10 a.m. Other speakers at the session will include Charles Boone, Gary police chief; Al Williams, Notre Dame law student who is active in the University's Urban Studies

Institute, and Dave Krashna, former student body president. Dr. Salvatore Bella, chairman of the department of management in the College of Business Administration, will be the moderator.

The second session at 2 p.m. dealing with the law behind arrests, will be moderated by Phillip Faccenda, vice president and general counsel at Notre Dame. Speakers will include Thomas Foran, former U.S. attorney in Illinois and prosecutor in the "Chicago Seven" trial; Atty. George Beamer of South Bend, active in A.C.L.U. cases; John Houck, professor of business organization and management at Notre Dame, and three law

students.

Alternatives to the law as expressed in the first two sessions will be explored in the 4:00 session, moderated by Leslie Foschio, assistant dean of the Notre Dame Law School. Other participants at this session will include Renault Robinson,

president of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League of Chicago; John Maiola, on leave as a Notre Dame sociologist; Gene Norris of Indianapolis, and John Barkett, newly elected president of the Notre Dame student body.

Prom unlikely

by Ann Conway

The Sophomore Prom is in danger of being cancelled, according to SMC Sophomore Class President Sue Welte.

"The bids will be on sale until tonight at 6:30 p.m. If at that time, there isn't the needed response, the prom will be cancelled," Miss Welte said in an interview last night.

She stated that currently only forty girls have bought the \$8.00 bids for the Saturday night dance. "We have contracts that have to be fulfilled -- the band (The Chapped Lips), the caterer--about \$660.00. With forty girls slated to attend, we can't fulfill these contracts."

The Sophomore Class President contended that the problem was basically one of timing. This weekend was the only time possible to hold the prom, she said, and opposition was great against an informal jean formal originally suggested. "103 members of the class signed a petition to have a formal dance, and thus far zero people have signed up to help, and zero people have bought tickets."

"Why go to all the trouble if no one is interested?" she asked.

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Thurs. April 15

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Irish nine beaten by Detroit, 9-8

Krill, Horan homer; N.D. rally falls short

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sports Editor

Frustrating seems to be the best subjective to describe Notre Dame's baseball season thus far. The Irish were 5-5 on a ten game Spring trip but lost a couple of games they could have won because of inability to bring home runners who were in scoring position. In their home opener last Thursday the Irish saw a gallant ninth inning rally fall short against W. Michigan while on Saturday the Irish dropped a tough, 3-2 decision to the Broncos.

Monday, the Irish suffered yet another bitter loss, bowing to the U. of Detroit, 9-8. Notre Dame fell

Mike Pavlin

behind the Titans 9-1 after three innings but battled back and trailed Detroit 9-7 at the end of eight innings.

In the ninth, Joe La Rocca led off with a single and, after Charlie Horan flied out, Bob Roemer doubled down the right field line, sending LaRocca to third. At that point, the Titans brought in their third pitcher of the day, Chet Kapla, who surrendered a run scoring single to Tom McGraw, making the score 9-8.

Notre Dame's comeback hopes were crushed, however, when Kapla got Bill Schoen to hit into a game-ending doubleplay, short to

second to first variety.

The loss, the fourth in a row for the Irish, left coach Jake Kline's boys with a 5-8 record this season. Detroit is now 5-1 on the year.

Junior right-hander Tom Menie started the game for Notre Dame but gave up three walks and four runs before being lifted in the second inning.

Detroit tagged Menie for two runs in the first stanza, scoring on two walks and a double by Kirk Taylor.

The Titans picked up two more runs in the second inning against Menie, knocking him out of the box. Joe Sabourin's triple was the big hit in the inning.

Kevin Fanning, a freshman righty, came on in relief of Menie but the 6'4" chucker was belted for five runs on three hits, two walks, and two Notre Dame errors as Detroit batted around in the third inning.

Rich Eich and Ed Hrabcsak gave the Irish no-hit pitching over the final four frames but Notre Dame couldn't quite muster enough offense to pick up the win.

Captain Charlie Horan continued to swing a hot bat for the Irish and drove in the first Notre Dame run of the game, tripling home LaRocca in the second inning.

The Irish closed the gap to 9-5 in the fifth inning, coming up with four runs in that stanza. Phil Krill's 400' roundtripper to left center accounted for three of the Notre Dame markers.

Horan belted a home run in the seventh inning, also to left center, that made the score 9-6. Singles by McGraw, reliable pinch hitter Rob Reschan, and freshman Pete Schmidt gave the Irish another run in the eighth and sent Titan starter Larry Niedowitz to the

shower. Niedowitz was tagged for 10 hits in seven and two-thirds innings and he gave up six walks. Frank Kummer relieved Niedowitz and retired Krill for the final out in the eighth but, after giving up hits to LaRocca and Roemer in the ninth, Kummer was replaced by Kapla, who saved the game for the Titans.

Once again, the Irish were unable to bring men home from the basepaths, stranding ten runners. The Titans left just three men on base.

The Irish were scheduled to play the Michigan Wolverines in a doubleheader yesterday at Ann Arbor but the twin bill was cancelled because of rain. Notre Dame will be in action again this weekend, traveling to Toledo U. for a single game on Friday and doubleheader Saturday.

The Graduate View

Booze, blarney, and the Bank of Ireland

While troubles continue in Northern Ireland, the southern part of the Republic of Ireland came under another kind of attack when the ND Rugby Club invaded the Emerald Isle last month.

I cornered a Rugger the other day in an attempt to get the details. He admitted that while they were not actually thrown out of the country, no one was really sorry to see them go.

He was willing to relate the various carryings-on, but declined to divulge names, claiming he didn't want to accidentally fail to give anyone his just recognition.

On Thursday, March 11, the Ruggers left Kennedy Airport after several hours of drinking in New York City for an overnight flight to Shannon. Their behavior was enough in the Rugby Club tradition to lead the stewardess to remark upon arrival: "I hope you guys are happy. You've drunk half our booze, stolen the rest, and kept all the passengers up all night." To this the Ruggers replied, "Flattery will get you nowhere."

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday were spent in relative quiet in Shannon. The Ruggers left their sight-seeing bus in good condition, but did some punching-in of doors for which they were assessed 10 pounds (about \$24).

On Sunday, the Ruggers belted a City team from Abbey Feale, 24-8. Their conduct was excellent at a dinner party afterwards but the hotel still phoned ahead to Killarney as a warning.

There were no games in Killarney, merely several days of organized sight-seeing. Perhaps lulled by the beautiful countryside, the Ruggers behaved themselves admirably.

On Tuesday, however, they found themselves billeted in a hotel in Farretstown-by-the-sea. This hotel was out in the "sticks", leaving the Ruggers little entertainment save what comes from the bottle.

St. Patrick's Day dawned bright and clear. By game time, however, the weather worsened into a 40-mph gale replete with sleet and snow. Furthermore, the playing field ran up the side of a hill.

Facing the Bandon City team, the Ruggers chose to play into the wind and up the hill for the first half. Under these conditions, they battled to a 3-3 tie. But before their strategy could pay off, the second half was called off, leaving them with a "moral victory."

Dinner and drinking followed the game, after which the Ruggers returned to their hotel. A dance was in progress so they retired to the hotel bar. When that was closed at 2:00 AM, several Ruggers decided to join the dance. The frightened manager bribed them with two cases of beer and they returned to their rooms.

The following morning, the manager promptly charged the Club for the beer, demanding \$7 per case. The angry Ruggers offered him \$5 for the whole lot and he accepted. The Club then journeyed to the fabled Blarney Sone.

Thursday and Friday were quiet, sight-seeing days in Waterford, Arklow, and Dublin. The killing pace began to tell on the Ruggers as they dropped an 11-3 decision to the University College of Dublin on Saturday. Dublin's final five points came in the closing seconds when the Club weakened their defense in order to try to score.

Following a dance, Sunday sight-seeing, and another dance, the Club reached Mullingar Monday night. When the booze was cut off at midnight, the Ruggers responded by throwing mugs against the walls and engaging in "general hell-raising." The management was talked out of calling the police.

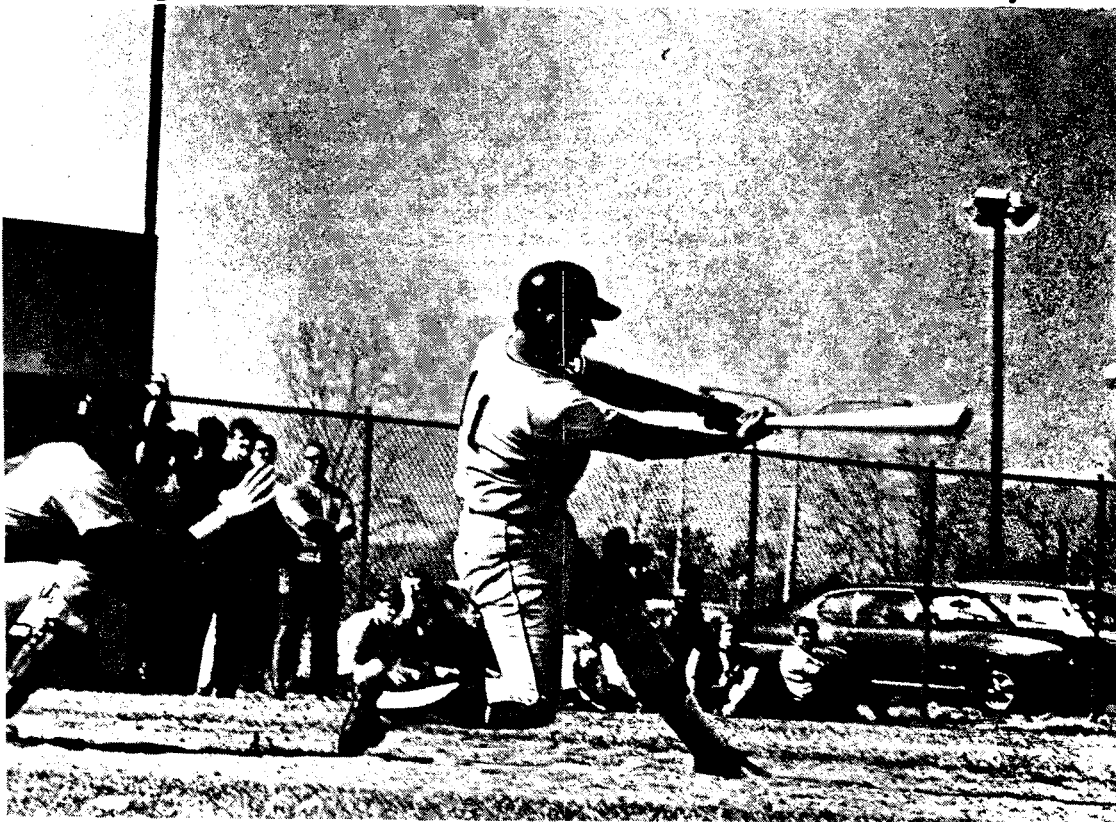
On Tuesday, the Ruggers reached Galloway City for a party given by University College of Galloway. After spending time at the American Hotel bar, the Ruggers left around 11:00 PM for a dance. On the way out, they cleaned the lobby of several mugs, a coat of arms, and a barometer.

On the way to the bus-stop, there was much tossing about of the mugs. One of them went through the window of the Bank of Ireland. When the Ruggers returned at 2:00 AM, the police were waiting. Damage done to the window, some car doors, and windows was assessed at \$72.

Having paid for the damage, the Ruggers retired, the rose on Wednesday for "A" and "B" contests with UGG. Really feeling the effects of the constant celebrating, the Club dropped both games.

The flight back (with a different stewardess) was relatively uneventful and the Ruggers felt that under normal conditions they could have held their own against their competition.

The IRA has not been heard from.



Shortstop Phil Krill clubbed a three-run homer in Notre Dame's 9-8 loss to Detroit

Stickmen win two more, now 4-0

by Joe Passiatore
Observer Sportswriter

Notre Dame's fast rising lacrosse team continued to roll along at an undefeated pace as the Irish stickmen added Ohio University and the Columbus lacrosse club to their list of conquered foes. The two road wins boosted first year coach, Rich O'Leary's won-loss record to 4-0.

Last Thursday, versus Ohio University, Notre Dame rode Kenny Lund's five goals to a 10-7 victory over Ohio U. Coach O'Leary described the game as, "a very physical contest." He elaborated, "Ohio University has a lot of big boys, especially on defense. We were fortunate that our defense did a good job in situations when we were a man down, as a result of penalties." The Irish were caught for excessive roughness fifteen times and the performance of the defense while they were short-handed was impressive enough to earn that unit the game ball.

Other individuals that augmented Kenny Lund's offensive prowess were Ed Hoban, 3 goals; Peter Murray, 1 goal;

and Jeff True, a midfielder, 1 goal. Coach O'Leary declared, "I thought our play in the third quarter of the Ohio game was the best I've seen all season." One additional factor which helped force the outcome Notre Dame's way, was a 14-7 edge in face-offs. The advantage was a result of the efforts of midfielders John Moran, Jim Laffey and Jeff True.

The Columbus game, like the Ohio contest, was a high scoring battle. Columbus took fifteen shots on goal in the first quarter, however, goalie Jerry Kammer withstood the attack and in the second quarter Columbus was allowed only one shot. Notre Dame assumed a 3-2 halftime lead as the experience of the Columbus team kept it close. In the second half, Notre Dame overcame a zone defense against Lund and Ed Hoban and held a 7-6 lead with twelve seconds remaining in the game when goalie Jerry Kammer was detected hitting an opposing attackman over the head with his stick. Reserve goalie, Jim Roller, was unable to stave off Columbus' last offensive wave and the game went into overtime. After

two scoreless overtime periods the game went to sudden death where Dave Jurusik scored on a play sent in from the bench, with two seconds remaining.

Coach O'Leary was particularly pleased with the statistic which read 79 ground balls scooped up by Notre Dame as compared to 37 for Columbus. Aside from Jurusik's clutch goal Notre Dame's scoring output came from Ken Lund, 4 goals; Peter Murray, 2 goals; Paul Reagan, 1 goal; and Ed Hoban, 1 assist. It was the first time Hoban had been shut out this season.

The teams' next encounter is with Michigan, a team of vast experience and overloaded with talent. Michigan has already played eleven games thus far and among their victims is Bowling Green, considered one of the top teams in the midwest. Coach O'Leary admitted the team would have its hands full and said, "We'll try and pass the ball around and control it as much as possible. Hopefully, this will offset their experience advantage. We'll rotate three or four sets of midfielders and try to tire them out."

Viets march on Fire Base 6

SAIGON (UPI) — Six thousand South Vietnamese troops moved on Fire Base 6 yesterday in a drive to crush North Vietnamese troops who have besieged it for two weeks. U.S. warplanes supported the effort with the heaviest one day bombing campaign in South Vietnam in more than eight months.

By late afternoon, hours after the South Vietnamese task force landed by helicopter, advance elements reported pushing to within sight of Fire Base 6, a hill top outpost on the Central Highlands near the Laotian and Cambodian frontiers.

U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses, each capable of carrying 30 tons of bombs, flew six missions Tuesday in jungles

around Fire Base 6, trying to smash North Vietnamese troop concentrations. Air Force transport planes dropped two more 7.5 ton "Daisy Cutter" block buster bombs in the area, adding to the destruction caused by two which were unloaded Monday.

Military sources said the Daisy Cutters were being used for the first time against Communist troops. But an official communique from American headquarters said the giant bombs, largest conventional explosive device in the U.S. arsenal, were designed to blast away foliage and create "instant" helicopter landing zones.

"There is no indication that they are being used for any other

purpose," an official U.S. spokesman said.

The South Vietnamese task force, composed of 1,500 paratroopers and about 4,500 infantrymen, landed from helicopters which had flown in

Dr. Wood to speak

A leading authority on sterilization, Dr. H. Curtis Wood, M.S., will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium on Thursday, April 15, as part of the ND-SMC Academic Commission's Environment Series.

Dr. Wood is the medical consultant for the Association for Voluntary Sterilization. He will be speaking on "Sex without Babies."

Dr. Wood received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine

from Quang Tri, a base in South Vietnam's northern quarter which served as a headquarters for the recent campaign against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos. Some of the soldiers were described as veterans of the 45

day Laos offensive. Several South Vietnamese helicopters tried to land at Fire Base 6 yesterday with fresh supplies of food, water and ammunition for the beleaguered defenders but heavy groundfire drove all but four away.



Wood

and specialized in obstetrics and gynecology. He has been Chief of Staff of the Philadelphia Planned Parenthood Clinics and is listed in the 1968-1969 issue of Leaders in American Science.

He has contributed articles on various aspects of the population problem and sterilization to numerous medical journals. Dr. Wood now spends most of his time lecturing and discussing sterilization and related matters on radio and television stations across the country.

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2 MWF THIS FALL

ME 213 NUCLEAR ENERGY
3 MWF THIS FALL

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS
Notre Dame and St. Mary's
Sophomores and above

Policy stated for co-ex dinner

The distribution process for the co-ed dinner tickets for Saint Mary's student has been changed former research and development commissioner Bob Ohlemiller announced yesterday.

Instead of having all 60 tickets given out in the lobby of LeMans Hall, only 60 will be distributed and 100 will be given out at the Cashier's office of the pay-caf in the South Dining Hall. This is for the convenience of those girls already at Notre Dame, Ohlemiller said.

The tickets may be picked up between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. in LeMans and all day in the South

Dining Hall. They are good for both the North and South Dining Halls.

The tickets are a different color for each week day and are good only for that particular day. Because there are no dates stamped on the tickets, students are asked to pay attention to the color set-up:

Sunday-yellow
Monday-pink
Tuesday-gray

Wednesday-blue
Thursday-orange
Friday-green
Saturday-white

Ohlemiller said the Sunday meal ticket can be used for either lunch or dinner, but not both.

Tickets are distributed day by day in the pay-caf but are distributed for the week in LeMans lobby. Distribution will begin tomorrow.

Hesburgh views civil rights

Continued from pg. 8

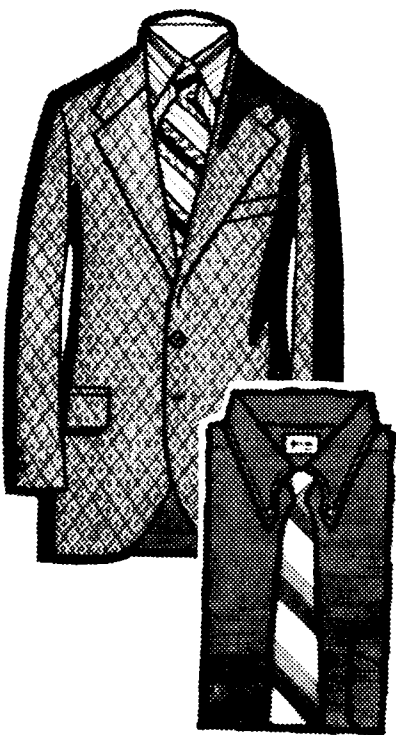
has often been frustrated by its lack of enforcement powers but acknowledges that "powerlessness has placed it in a position of having no axe to grind and has enabled it to assume an objectivity that agencies with power lack."

The Commission's independence is still crucial, Notre Dame's president argues, because minority groups still do not have sufficient power to obtain acceptable political compromises on many issues and the job of monitoring is more important than ever because of a proliferation of federal agencies with civil rights responsibilities.

Looking back on more than a

decade of work by the Commission, Father Hesburgh admits that "it has not won the great victories of the civil rights movement—those belong to the blacks, Chicanos and Indians (and their allies, when they had any) who fought for them." Nonetheless, he points out that more than 80 per cent of the Commission's proposals have enacted into law. "This," he notes, "is no mean accomplishment when one considers that prior to the legislation creating the Commission, the Congress for 80 years had passed no federal civil rights legislation."

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