

# THE OBSERVER

Volume V. No. 113

Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

April 21, 1971

## 650 bolster RAP with donations

More than 650 persons have registered their support for the Refugee Aid Program (R.A.P.) and the invitation to join is still open according to Tom Geis, one of the programs organizers.

Six hundred+ dollars have been donated for the American Friend's Service Committee's hospital in Quong Ngai, South Vietnam, in the first week of collections, but "more importantly," another founder Molly Kowalczyk said, "there are many interested people giving of their time and of themselves."

"We could have written to corporations asking for funds," Gies said, "but we are trying to transmit an ideal rather than simply gather money."

The R.A.P. is writing a letter to the faculties of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame and has obtained lists of Notre Dame alumni from the Alumni Office. They are being distributed so that those willing can write to alumni and friends in their home town, explaining the program and asking for support. Saint Mary's will not release such lists to anyone, but Miss Helen Carroll, head of the Alumnae Association, has arranged for form letters to be sent to all alumnae.

The group is also planning

more activities, such as speakers, films, and a picnic. The social activities are open to everyone, Gies said, "to get people together and generate spirit and a sense of community."

Representatives are in the dining halls and the Huddle every day. Hopefully, an information table like that in the Library will be set up in Madeleva Hall. An office for all the organizations sponsored by the Non-Violence Program, which includes the 'R.A.P.', will soon be set up in the old Fieldhouse.

The R.A.P. was conceived only a month ago by Dave Lammess, Don Aerni, and the others. "It was one of the most spontaneous organizations I've seen at Notre Dame," Gies said. The program officially began with a Mass on April 4th, the anniversary of Martin Luther King's death.

The R.A.P. chose to support the American Friend's Service Committee over the Catholic Charities and the International Volunteer Service, which is very procommunist.

The Friends Service is sponsored by the Quakers. At the Quong Ngai hospital 12 Americans and 47 Vietnamese treat two hundred to three

hundred people a month, 85 percent of whom have war related injuries inflicted by both Americans and Viet Cong, a third of the patients are children under the age of 13.

Many of the cases are victims of mines or artillery and have to have legs or arms amputated. The hospital makes artificial limbs and tries to rehabilitate the victims. Growing children must be fitted with a new, larger limb about every six months.

The Friend's Service does all

its work on a budget of only a few hundred thousand dollars. There is no expensive administration, and Gies said that money collected would be sure to reach the hospital. The Friends receive no assistance from the government so that they can remain entirely nonpartisan, and they deny no one treatment, except soldiers.

Aerni said that troop level reductions have led the public to believe that casualties are decreasing and so donations have fallen, but even if the war would

end the refugee problem would not. He said that one-third of the population of South Vietnam, or six million people, have been displaced and 500,000 killed since 1964.

The R.A.P. is non-partisan and distinct from the other peace movements, and while it does make a statement about war, Gies said that its philosophy is primarily Christian and humanistic. Kowalczyk said that many, besides leftists, have shown interest in the program.

## Ahmad explains violence, revolution in lecture here

Eqbal Ahmad, one of the six defendants in the Harrisburg Conspiracy trial told an audience of about 150 people yesterday that most of the violence known throughout history has been perpetrated by the defenders of law and order and not by political reactionaries, city riots, or even organized crime.

Ahmad, who is an international relations and politics specialist at the Adlai Stevenson Institute in Chicago, was speaking on "Political Development and

Revolutionary War-A Theoretical Perspective" at the 2:00 pm session of the Seminar on Violence and Social Change in the Continuing Education Center.

He sighted the example of Hitler's extermination of the Jews and drew analogies to the Johnson administration's policies in Vietnam.

In particular, Ahmad alluded to a discussion with a Senator McClosky, with whom he had lectured with at Princeton the previous evening. "Senator McClosky told us that he had taken a trip to Laos to find out just what was going on, and that on a flight over the countryside, he did not see a single village in a region where one million people had once lived," Ahmad said.

"Refugees told the senator later that they had been bombed out by American anti-personnel weapons and that there were few people able to survive," Ahmad said.

"This perpetuated violence," Ahmad told the audience, "is the main problem in underdeveloped countries. Revolutionary conditions occur when the system of power loses its congruity and concurrence with the masses." Usually the impact of modern

industrialization is enough to completely topple the balance in the existing government.

The one time Fulbright scholar used a blackboard to illustrate the forces that he thought led to revolutionary action in many countries. He outlined five main crises including, a question of legitimacy, simple consolidation, development, distribution, and party participation as the main reasons for many of the regime downfalls.

Ahmad added forces of colonial encounters popularization, decentralization, economic imbalance, and disenchantment of authority as results mainly of technological expansion.

"We are dealing with social transformations in telescopic time and simultaneously" said Ahmad. "If you add malaria pills to a country and not tractors, you have 2000 people working on land that once supported one hundred."

Ahmad outlined five requirements for the survival of any developing government, "If a government is to survive it has to have a radical and revolutionary center, a con-

Continued on pg 4

## Symposium on Calley Case; U.S. Policies Discussed

Six Notre Dame professors debated the issue of U.S. policy debated at Farley Hall last night.

Carl Estabrook, professor of history, started off the panel discussion with an argument based on what the Calley case reveals about American Policy. In his presentation, Estabrook contended that Calley was "a cutting edge of policy." He said

that Calley was carrying out a policy which essentially operated on the principal that "guerrillas thrive in the sea of people, and these seas should be dried up."

Estabrook then compared what U.S. policymakers did after the exposure of My Lai to a "Crooked Croupier Plan." Just as crooked gambling houses fired a croupier to appease dissatisfied customers, so the policymakers tried to appease the American public, Estabrook explained.

A third point of Estabrook's talk was that possible danger would justify actions which one would ordinarily think justifiable only by imminent danger.

Professor of Government and International Studies Edward Goerner spoke next and warned that the concept that one's own life or country is worth more than that of another has infiltrated national policy as well as the thinking of many individuals.

Goerner then tied this in with Estabrook's point of possible vs. imminent danger. He pointed out Calley's own admission that "my crime was in my judgement of values." In calling for "the honor of other soldiers" Calley was calling for a new ethic, Goerner stated.

Major Joseph Maio from the Department of Military Science argued on the point of future policy. He suggested both negative and positive effects of Calley's case on later judgements on upper and lower levels of the military structure. Maio stated

that "My Lai was not an American Highpoint." He discredited the idea of Calley as a scapegoat, emphasizing that "Calley pulled the trigger when he didn't have to."

According to Maio, the negative effect of the Calley situation is the creation of doubt "not only in the legality, but in the correctness of orders in young officers which could possibly cause a crisis in the confidence in the judgement of superiors." Maio also stated that the positive effects would be a requirement that superiors rebuild confidence in their judgement, and that a closer look be taken by superiors into their combat responsibility.

Estabrook then debated with Maio on the responsibility of policy or mistakes in policy. Maio said "atrocities happen, but I don't think they are a policy" Estabrook, however, suggested an inherence of "such aberrations of policy."

Speaking as a professional soldier Maio further contended that responsibility should be placed on the lowest level possible, that is closest to the trigger.

Professor Edward Menard, accepting that the Army may have been lax or negligent in its battlefield instructions, still based individual guilt on common sense and the ignoring of General Westmoreland's directives and the universal code of military and legal blame on those at the scene.

## Fredrick, Parker speak against war

By Mike O'Hare

Cynthia Frederick and Keith Parker told an audience in LaFortune Student Center their beliefs on what was happening in Indochina based on their personal experiences.

Miss Frederick stated that, "the Nixon Administration was fooling a lot of people with its Vietnamization policy." She feels that the President's withdrawal of troops is based more on political expediency than on a concern to preserve human lives and end violence. Miss Frederick also cited drug and morale problems among U.S. troops, along with a desertion rate twice as high as the Korean War, as contributing factors in the President's troops withdrawals.

Recently having returned from Saigon this past November, Miss

Frederick believes that Vietnamization is doomed to failure because "it is based on misconceptions concerning the nature of society in Indochina. It fails to recognize the unity of purpose that exists among the people of South Vietnam."

Keith Parker, student body president of Indiana University and a drafter of the People's Peace Treaty in Hanoi, spoke of his experiences in North Vietnam. He said that the North Vietnamese people do not look upon the American people as their enemy, but rather the American government, and the military-industrial complex. Parker stated that his was not a "showcase tour;" he knew he was in a war zone after seeing the bomb craters of the B-52's and seeing the U.S. Seventh fleet in

Continued on pg. 6

### on campus today...

3:00 to 5:00 exhibition-smc spanish dept. and pan-american club: latin american culture, little theatre smc.

7:00 & 9:30 movie-benefit for sr. marita's primary day school: the taming of the shrew, engineering aud., \$1.00

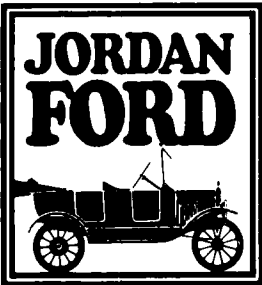
7:30 lecture-dr. harold masak: the bankruptcy of educational institutions, carroll hall smc.

8:00 lecture-robert t. francoeur: human sexuality and test tube babies; utopian motherhood, 122 hayes-healy.

9:30 concert-blue orange: over the hill, in front of lafortune.

nd-smc

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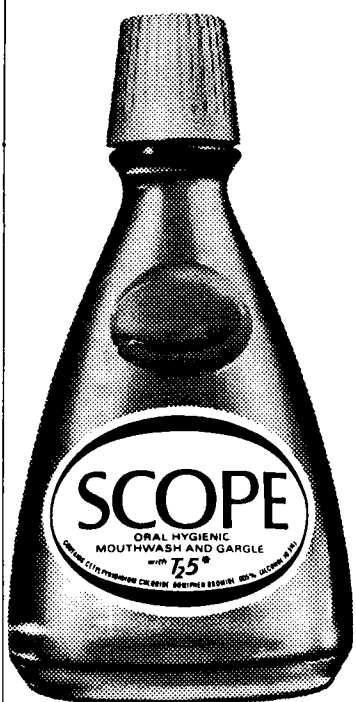


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AT THE ND BOOKSTORE

# How the Student Union works

By Tom Degnan

This is the first of a two part series dealing with the Student Union and its functions. The first part deals with the Union administration and the Cultural Arts Commission and the Academic Commission. The second part, to be published in tomorrow's paper will be concerned with the Social Commission and the Services Commission.

When the Student Senate Constitution Subcommittee submitted a bill to the Senate in mid-February proposing the dissolution of the Student Government, the main complaint from the students was not that the resolution left the campus without a provisional voice but that it provided for the disbanding of the Student Union. The newly merged ND-SMC Student Union is probably the most indispensable part of the current student government. It's approximately 250 members make

up the constituency that decides what speakers to bring, what movies to show, or how the LaFortune book co-op is going to be run.

Organizationally, the Union is split into two divisions, the administrative and the commissions. The Union Director oversees the operation of the commissions and irons out any of

## OBSERVER INSIGHT

the Union's problems. Two Assistant Directors have recently replaced the offices of Executive and SMC Coordinators. Under the new programs set up by director Bill McGrath one Assistant Director acts as a liaison for minority affairs while the other, appointed from the St. Mary's student body, attends solely to programs instituted on the SMC campus. Offices of Comptroller and Assistant Comptroller were initiated last year to watch over the Union's expenditures and finances.

It is the commissions however that provide the bulk of the programs that the Union sponsors. Through them the Student Government most closely affects the students.

The Academic Commission is the largest budgeted commission of the Union with a total of \$19,000 of this year's Union's \$35,000 Student Government allotment going toward the procurement of speakers for the ND-SMC campuses. The commission occasionally relies on agencies to book it's speakers but most of the approximately 80 speakers brought to the combined campuses this year were obtained by the Academic Commission itself. The commission is comprised of between 25 and 30 members whose responsibility it is to write letters to the various speakers and speakers agencies. This year the speakers were brought to the campuses in conjunction with nine main programs which included; a distinguished lecturer series, a woman's speakers program, an Asian studies series, an urban studies series, a Latin American Studies program, an environment series, a Drug Forum, a prison reform series, and a Symposium on violence and social change. These programs change each year at the discretion of the commissioner and his assistant.

The consolidation of the two schools Academic programs was an experiment this year aimed at using the facilities at both schools to benefit both student bodies. The present cooperative system has resulted not only in a more extensive speakers program but also in a reduction of the strain on the ND facilities. Besides the Library Auditorium, Stepan

Anybody running for a class office

may pick up a petition at the

Student Government Office

on Wednesday April 21



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# The Judicial process at Notre Dame

This is the first of a two part series explaining the structure and procedure of the University Judicial Code. This article deals with University wide judicial bodies, while tomorrow's will concern itself with the hall boards.

By Art Ferranti

The present judicial code is an outgrowth of an excessively legalistic document drawn up by the SLC and rejected by Father Theodore Hesburgh. Originally termed the "Burtchael Code," in recognition of the then Theology Department head's contribution, differed markedly from the rejected code in its simplicity.

The code set up a two tier judicial system. The individual hall judicial boards handle all offenses committed by residents within the hall, while the university board judges all other cases.

All violations and offenses "committed against the good of the university community" committed by university students residing both on campus and off are referred to either the Dean of Students or the University Board. The student can choose either to be tried by. No matter who or what method he chooses, though, the student also has the right to appeal the case to the Appeals Board. Ultimately, a case may be brought to the University President, if he chooses to accept it.

The University Board is composed of twelve students appointed by the Student Body President and the Dean of Students. Three faculty members, who act as chairmen are appointed by the Faculty and Dean of Students. The board itself retains a lawyer and a psychologist as "permanent advisors." For each sitting, the Dean of Students picks five students and one chairman who may not vote.

The two present advisors are Dr. Charles Arens, assistant of and clinical psychologist, and Prof. Michael McIntire, law. Dave Tushar, the present Judicial Commissioner (appointed by the Student Body President) considers the employment of a lawyer and a psychologist a good addition by the originators of the

code. He feels that the psychologist can lend personal advice to both the board and the accused while the lawyer gives professional, legal counsel.

Tushar's Judicial Commission gives aid and assistance to the student. The code states (Section on Student Rights, articles 5, 7, 8, and 11) that a student has a right to seek counsel. Utilizing a staff of four, Tushar provides this counsel to the student so the ac-

## OBSERVER INSIGHT

cused will be made aware of his situation and will have responsible "aid and assistance." Tushar said his group does not make determinations in the trial.

Fr. James L. Reihle, CSC, Dean of Students, is responsible for the observances of all the judicial code procedures.

He said it was too early to tell how the code has worked, since its ratification by the SLC and Fr. Hesburgh late last October.

Fr. Riele's ability to judge a student received favorable comments from Fr. Maurice Amen CSC, Flanner rector and head of the Non-Violence Program. Fr. Amen said he would never hesitate to send a student to Fr. Riehle if he had allegedly committed a university offense. Fr. Riehle was, in Fr. Amen's estimation "fair and considerate."

Prof. Edward Manier, a member of the university board, said he was satisfied with the sense of responsibility shown by student members. In the one case the board has heard thus far, Manier claimed the student members made "a real responsible and fair interpretation, did not make new rules (since the University Board is a judicial and not a legislative body), and made a good judgement."

The Appeals Board is composed of one student, Greg Potts, one faculty member, Dr. John Kovel, sociology, and one administrator, Dean William Burke. They form the appellate board under which decisions of the University Board and the Dean of Students may be either overturned or upheld.

Potts said that he, in general, was "pleased with the preamble of the code (which was very idealistic in concept) while at the

same time discouraged with the legalistic strictness of the University Rules and Regulations." Potts stated that the board is in a bind as to what basis their decisions should rest upon, the legalistic rules and regulations or the idealistic preamble which speaks of love over law. As a result, he said they are attempting to combine the best of the two in order to seek "a clarification of what should stand as policy of the University Community in relation to the external behavior of its members."

Potts claimed in the three cases tried in the Appeals board history, the good order of the University Community has been upheld.

In general, Potts said, offenses concerning parietals, drugs and

drinking are considered by the University Board. Each case though is considered on an individual basis as to jurisdiction.

The third university wide judicial body is the Board of Traffic Appeals. This board consists of two students and one faculty member and "considers student appeals of alleged violations of Traffic Rules." Its decisions are final.

An offshoot of this body is the Joint Traffic Appeals Board made up of two ND and two SMC students. They decide on cases in which a ND student allegedly infringes on SMC traffic ordinances and vice-versa. Its decisions are also final.

Tomorrow, the hall judicial boards and their performance will be discussed in relation to the Judicial Code.

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Entertainment  
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East Campus

## THE CHICANOS HAVE ARRIVED

Wednesday April 21-24

### CHICANO ART SHOW

Chicano artists of the Midwest in:  
O'Shaughnessy show cases all day  
Fieldhouse (on the court) 9-6 WTF, all day Saturday

Thursday April 22

### LECTURE AND SEMINAR

Mark Rogavin on REVOLUTIONARY MEXICAN MURALS  
7:30 pm in the Law Auditorium (basement)  
Seminar in the Fieldhouse after lecture

Friday April 23

### CLASSICAL GUITAR + NEW SPEAKER

7:00 pm Law Auditorium  
Spanish, Mexican guitar music by Jesus Casarez  
United Farm Workers Organizer of the Midwest-  
Eliseo Medina

Saturday April 24

### MEXICAN DANCE

Angelo Munoz and the Nova Sextet of Chicago  
Modern Latin on the court of the Fieldhouse  
Fieldhouse, 1-4 pm

## Kennedy Institute sets 71-72 goal of local improvement; positions open

Notre Dame student involvement in service activities is the purpose of the Kennedy Institute, presently organizing for next year.

The Institute, named after Robert Kennedy, was founded in 1969 with a \$30,000 Ford Foundation grant. In past years, the Institute has funded community projects in Appalachia and sociological research in Mexican-American communities of Texas.

Next year the Institute will concentrate on the Notre Dame-South Bend area, linking students who are willing to work with local organizations that need temporary workers. Much of this work will be correlated with the student government Community Relations Board.

The Kennedy Institute plans to

look into local pollution, as well as sponsor Activities Night next year.

There are still several positions open within the Institute's finance, student activities, and new ideas committees. Those interested should call Brackey at 1145.

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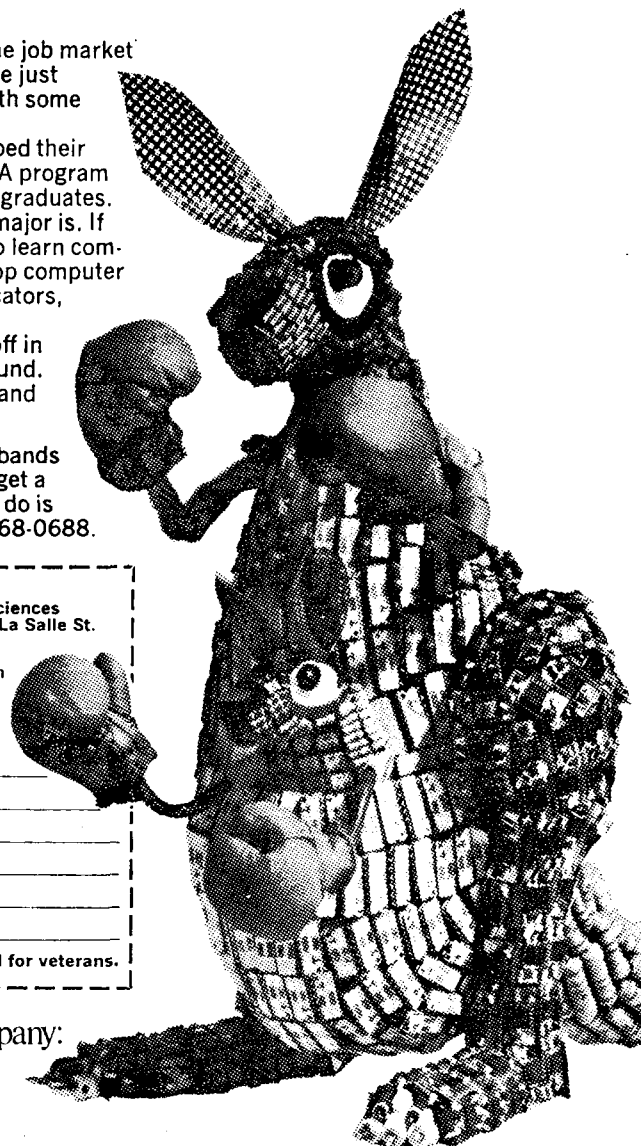
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contact him through the Student Government Offices.

### Fourth Conference of 1971 Marriage Institute

### PERSONAL GROWTH IN MARRIAGE

Rev. James T. Burtchael, S.C.  
The Celebration of the Growth of Love in Marriage  
Sunday, April 25, 8:00 pm, Library Auditorium



Tuesday, May 11 8:30

# Hunger strike planned for week-end war protest

Three Notre Dame students have announced plans to conduct a sit-down hunger strike on the steps of the Administration building this weekend.

Senior Lance Corey said that the action is intended "to show empathy with all affected by the war in Southeast Asia." He offered it as an alternative to the anti-war activities planned in Washington on April 24th.

Corey said that informal

discussions on the moral, political and practical implications of the war are planned. He said that he also hoped to

arrange poetry readings, a guerilla theater, and a Sunday morning Mass.

"We would like to invite all members of the community to join in participation in whatever capacity they wish," Corey said.

Tim Standring and Jim Werner

will join Corey in the strike which begins Friday night at midnight and will continue until midnight Sunday.

The three will donate all money saved on food during the 48 hour period to the Refugee Aid Program.

Corey said that the strike will be the collective action of a group of individuals and is not sponsored by any organization.

# Fieldhouse still to be used for storage; not razed

Dr. Thomas S. Fern, art department chairman, denied rumors yesterday that the Fieldhouse would not be used for summer storage this year because of demolition plans.

Until recently, it had been thought that storage would not be possible because of stipulations made by the insurance company that covers the building. The company requires that all access to the fieldhouse floor be shut off so as to avoid damage to, or theft of merchandise. Last summer, when the art department used only the boxing room, a fence sealed off the stairwell to the storage area.

This year several of the rooms bordering the basketball floor will be converted to studios thus opening up the building to a constant flow of people. Luckily, for those who plan to store their belongings, an alternate plan was decided upon by the department and the Junior class, which sponsors the service.



Fieldhouse

Under the compromise, the Junior class will erect a fence similar to the one built last year at the outlet of the boxing room. This will afford the art department all the room they require and also allow more than half of

the floor to be used for storage. This will equal the area that has been used in previous years. The only snag could be a refusal by the insurance company to honor such a fence as a suitable security device.

# Ahmad speaks on violence, revolt

Continued from pg. 1

sistent and functioning ideology, an ideology deeply committed to the principles of accountability, institutions and practices that would insure adherence to the government, and an inherent pragmatism both in ideology and in a sense of what and what cannot be done."

The question and answer period which followed Ahmad's

lecture concentrated on revolutionary actions. The basic tenet treated by Ahmad was that a revolutionary action is most successful when it has the effect of freeing people from the felt constraints of authority. "The main goal of a revolution," Ahmad said, "is to complete the 'delegitimization' of the government."

Recently, the Cultural Arts Commission was reorganized. This was done so that the arts on campus would survive and continue to grow in the years to come. The key to this new organization is people. Next year the Cultural Arts Commission will present eight programs. We need people to put these programs together--imaginative, creative individuals interested in art and willing to spend a little time in setting up these series. Specifically, we need people for:

Assistant Cultural Arts Commissioner  
Publicity Chairman  
Business Manager  
Sophomore Literary Festival Chairman  
(sophomores only-week long Festival)  
Film program chairman  
Cinema '72, fund-raising films etc.)  
Contemporary Arts Festival chairman  
(year long dance and drama series)  
Literary program chairman  
(year long series of literary artists, symposiums etc. different from the SLF)  
Blues Festival chairman  
(three day festival with workshops etc.)  
Folk Festival chairman  
(three day festival with workshops etc.)  
Collegiate Jazz Festival chairman  
(three day festival)  
Special Projects chairman  
(music outside of the festivals, mixed-media, etc. - anything you want to do)

All the above positions (with the exception of the Sophomore Lit. festival) are open to everyone--girl or guy, Soph. Jr. or Sr. Send or bring your name, phone number, and program interested in to the Cultural Arts Commission, 4th floor LaFortune. Any questions or suggestions, call Bob Brinkmann, 3797 or 282-1726.

Bottles, cans and on tap,  
the three best beers in America  
is Blatz.



# Good old blatz is best.

# fr. griffin and rick smith on love, and being in heaven and hell



most alive, I think, through being a Christian, through living a Christian life. The Scripture speaks in terms of heaven and hell. I think that these have a relationship to the qualitative being of a man. A man is in hell when he has become immune to either loving or being loved and he is in heaven when he has expanded his capacity even to the fact that he can enjoy the experience of God. It may be harder for a man to affirm his humanity, his individuality, his uniqueness, but it seems that this is the age in which the Christian is most needed, to affirm the ways in which a man is human.

Chesterton said about Christianity that it had never failed, it never had been tried. I don't think that pacifism or non-violent resistance has been pushed as far as it can go. God knows what effects it might achieve. There can never be victories to people who lay down and say that they have gone as far as they will go.

"The non-violent person makes the effort to have the other person recognize his humanity. Like I said before, there is always a danger of people like myself living in an ivory tower, having unrealistic estimates. Yet in the end I cannot believe this. You have to put yourself on the line for what you believe

in. I don't know. One of the kids on the bus asked me about pacifism, which is something toward which I am more and more evolving. He asked me if he became a pacifist, what would happen if all the other people took the same stance. The thing I cannot believe is that if we are Christians, if we believe our convictions and we preach the primacy of love, Christ's love, then somehow along the line we say we won't be carried away. So we put limits here, because it is dangerous and it will lead to unpleasant consequences. I suppose this is the example of Christ. If you have love it goes on and on without limit. Theoretically it may be necessary for many people to die for peace. But look how many have died for war. If we are to have a response to God or Christ, it must be a response of love. It makes terrible demands of us. If I am called upon to suffer for the sake of love, I hope I will be generous to do it. I know that the price I am paying is not just the price of myself. It becomes difficult to say to the world or to America or to your generation, you must suffer, you must follow these ideals even if it means unpleasant consequences. I have to identify myself with you.

We concluded our talk by discussing the role of a Christian in a society which has been described as being beyond human scale, i.e., a society in which human values are given a second rate priority, second to the role played by what might be called 'material goods'—machines, money, etc.

"I suppose what Christianity does is to make a man affirm his own humanity. One can become

"I must get ready for Mass. You do ask the most intense questions. I hope some of it made sense."



sr. marita's-

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# Two speak against war

Continued from pg. 1  
 the Gulf of Tonkin.  
 Parker related that the North Vietnamese had maintained their educational system throughout the war, by holding classes in caves and underground facilities. He emphasized the ability of the North Vietnamese people to relate on a person to person basis. According to Parker, at no time during his visit in North

Vietnam did he experience any hostility because he was an American.  
 In reference to the Calley trial, Parker said that he believed that "Calley is a scapegoat, but he is still a murderer." He felt that "Generals Abrams and Westmoreland should also be put on trial." In regards to American POW's, Parker stated that these people were not kidnapped, but that "they were shot down from the skies, dropping death on orders from the Pentagon."  
 Parker concluded by stating that the North Vietnamese people were expecting an invasion. "However the people are not going to give up, there is a spirit of resistance and they are determined to preserve what is theirs," he stated.

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House full of furniture, utensils, etc. Prefer lump sale 233-2654.	Help me! I can never go home again...Lost watch. Initials HAP Between Nickie's and ND. Reward. 5411	Newly formed waterbed company wants campus representatives for hottest selling item in states. Good commissions for a few hours work per week that can be fitted easily to your schedule. Write: Lightrays Designs, Inc. Love sleep water beds division 3727 Walnut St. Philadelphia, Pa. 19104 Pr Call: (215) 349-9330
Need 2 or 3 people to rent home during summer. 8 rooms: 5 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 car garage. 10 minutes from campus. Mrs. Dietrich, 282-2337 or 255-5095.	MISSING: 14 K solid gold blue sapphire birthstone ring, unusual setting (Art Carved, Co.) initials L.A.E. engraved inside, personal value. REWARD. call Lucy, 5158.	Earn an easy \$10 in minutes. Call 259-9565 after 6 p.m.
Need Roomate(s) to share apartment with grad student in Madison Wisconsin Beginning Fall '71. Call Jim 233-5475.	LOST: wrist watch, Lucien Pickard, lost after break: tasty reward. Call Tom 8014	College Students with car needed to demonstrate technicolor photo and movie equipment-- guaranteed \$100 a week -- top men make \$200 working evenings 5-9. Call technicolor sales office 289-3662 for appointment
Apartment for rent during summer months. Furnished, carpeted, freshly-painted, air-conditioned; has bedroom, living room, bathroom with shower, small hall, and two closets. Call Tom 282-2250	Found: Set of keys behind Admin. Building. Call Bob 3721	Jobs available. full or part time. Transfers possible. Mr. Frank 287-8774
For rental, Summer- June, July, August. Near UND- 4 bedrooms- Utilities, Furnished: \$150 per month- Call 284-1774 after 5:30 pm.	LOST: Gold charm bracelet with charms on it; of great sentimental value. Reward \$5. Call 232-6736.	Earn an easy \$10 in minutes. Call 259-9565 after 6:00 pm.
For rent - June 1- Sept 1 3 bedroomhome-excellent condition & location, air conditioned, dish washer, furnished, carport \$125 a month-call 8100 or 8229 after 8 p.m.	Missing: 14K solid gold blue sapphire birthstone ring, unusual setting (Art Carved Co.) initials LAE engraved inside, personal value. Reward. Call Lucy 5158	Wanted men for yard work, \$2.50 an hour. Call 289-5446 after 6:00 pm.
House for rent-available now & next fall. 5 Bedrooms, 2 Full baths, completely carpeted & furnished. Grad students only- kitchen, 2 living rooms. Call- 289-2463 - Al Brasseur	<b>SERVICES</b> Crypt- New Hours 12:30-4:00 Now on stock Hendrix- Cry of Love- \$3.60 Cat Stevens-Tea for Tillerman-\$3.10 Elton John-Tumbleweed Connection \$3.10 Mountain-Nantucket Sleighride	Interested in programming classical music for WSNB-FM? Meeting in 346 O'Shag Wednesday and Thursday April 21,21,7pm. Info call Ted 1212
For Summer Students 1225 E. Campeau St. 4 Bedroom house All bedrooms & living room carpeted. All utilities furnished. Plus washer & dryer lawn care & trash removal. Close to Notre Dame Phone 232-7180 Charles Moore 1428 E. Campeau St.	<b>FOR SALE</b> Water mattresses for sale: to obtain info or place orders call Tom at 282-2250 from 5-10 pm Monday-Friday.	Saga Food Service of SMC is now accepting applications for part time employment during the 1971-72 school year, ND+SMC students wishing to apply may come to the Food Service Director's office in the Cafeteria between the hours of 8:00 am and 4:30 pm Mon-Fri. Bring your 71-72 academic schedule with you
For summer students 509 N. Eddy St. So. Bend 5 bedroom house-1 1/2 baths All bedrooms & living room carpeted All utilities furnished- plus washer & dryer. Lawn care & trash removal Close to Notre Dame Phone 232-7180 Charles Moore-1428 E. Campeau St.	Storage space available during summer. Call Tom: 282-2250.	<b>ORGANIZATION</b> All SMC Freshmen interested in being Julians(1971-1972)come to a meeting 7:00 Tuesday, April 20 in Regina North basement lounge.
For rent - June 1st - Sept. 1st. 3 bedroom home; excellent condition, location & air conditioned, dish washer; furnished, carport - \$125 a month. Call 8100 or 8229 after 8 pm.	House full of furniture, utensils, etc.; prefer lump sale 233-2654	<b>TRAVEL</b> Spend the summer in EUROPE. Charter jets to London, Amsterdam and Paris. More than 40 dates available. INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ACADEMIQUE SOCIETY. Also eligible for many other benefits (railroad passes, hotel discounts, etc.) For information call Frank 233-8142.
<b>PERSONAL</b> Brettlinks - Thanx for being, sharing, caring, and for the ineffable lessons in tangible beauty, Xelob. Congratulations Mr. O'Dea on Brian Thomas H. O'Dea - Intermed. Spanish	Wilson Monterey Tennis Rackett. Retail price - new \$24. Make an offer 7647. Hot News Flash: New company born- VANGUARD LEATHER GOODS, INC-823 Flanner Hall. 283-1176-Specializing in: watchbands, wristbands, belts, wallets, headbands, hair barrettes, custom-made dandals, jeans, and anything else made of leather-- Owned and operated by Milt Jones, Wayne Hall.	Want to take a trip to EUROPE this summer? Fly in a jet chartered by the NATINAL UNION OF STUDENTS and SAVE! Approx. 60 dates available for round trips betw. London and N.Y. this summer for \$245. From London connect to any of 50 European cities at discount fares. For example: London Paris: \$12.60, London Amsterdam: \$12.00, Paris Zurich:\$15.00, Zurich -Rome: \$20.00. Many other benefits (travel passes, hotel discounts, etc.) Also available. For info or application call Tom 282-2250 5-10 Mon.-Fri.
<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b> For Sale - '66 Mustang, 6 cyl. auto-trans, good condition, great "dunes car", \$500, call Roy 8438.	<b>PARTY</b> nassau happy hour at Warren Dune Saturday, April 24, 1971(11am - ?) BY Refreshment & Food. Call: 3652 Dave If you plan to attend, 4725 Kathy please call. 4561 Vicki	Bus to Kentucky Derby leaves ND Friday April 30, 5:30 pm leaves Louisville Sunday May 2, 9:30 am. All invited for a great weekend round trip only \$15 (one way bus trip normally \$12.40). Signups Tuesday-Monday Lemans Lobby SMC, LaFortune Basement ND, 7-8 pm each night. For info call Tim 3721 John 1644 Jane 5240

### RATES

Hours	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	7 days
0-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.60	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.30
21-25	.85	1.25	2.00	2.90	3.40
26-30	1.00	1.50	2.30	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.90	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.50	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.50	5.00

## Amerena takes frosh orientation post

Hall Life Commissioner Bob Higgins announced yesterday the appointment of John Amerena as FRESHMAN ORIENTATION COORDINATOR.

Amerena, a Morrissey Hall senator, said that he has already begun compiling back information on orientation.

It will help "hall chairmen put together a workable program applicable to freshmen coming into their hall," Amerena said.

He also plans to set up a workshop for group leaders and compile a general information booklet to be distributed to freshmen during orientation.

Stressing the need for plans to be completed before the end of the semester, Amerena called on

all the hall presidents to provide him with the name of their orientation chairmen by Monday.

Amerena said that he plans to cooperate closely with St. Mary's coordinators Cathy Hicks and Ann Shoemaker. Miss Hicks spoke of her desire to cooperate closely with Amerena and noted several changes in the St. Mary's orientation. One change will be more activities involving the Notre Dame freshmen planned for the St. Mary's campus, she said.

There will be no mass mixer, or "cattle show" as Miss Hicks calls it, held next fall. Instead, plans are being formulated for small mixers involving individual Notre Dame residence halls. "Ideally all the halls will be reached, Miss Hicks added.

She said that orientation activities will extend beyond the normal orientation week and several "useless activities" will be removed from the schedule.

**"Hiroshima mon amour" will not be shown Friday April 23 at 7:30 pm in Carroll Hall on SMC campus.**

## ATTENTION ALL SENIORS, GRAD STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Measurements for Caps and Gowns will be taken at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore on April 21 and April 22

THE HOURS WILL BE

10 am to 5 pm

Bus to Kentucky Derby leaves ND Friday April 30, 5:30 pm leaves Louisville Sunday May 2, 9:30 am. All invited for a great weekend round trip only \$15 (one way bus trip normally \$12.40). Signups Tuesday-Monday Lemans Lobby SMC, LaFortune Basement ND, 7-8 pm each night. For info call Tim 3721 John 1644 Jane 5240

Student Union Trip - Europe - \$209-Det.- Amsterdam-Det., N.Y.-London-N.Y. Contact 1st Bank Campus Travel Bureau - 283-7080, 9-12, 1-4:30

Rides needed to Washington and back for rally - can leave anytime Friday April 23. Call Chip 8274 or Rick 8272.

# Poliselli possesses power aplenty

by E.J. Kinkopf  
Observer Sports Writer

If the baseball scribes can call Frank Howard of the Washington Senators the "gentle giant", the perhaps I can take the liberty of calling Elio Poliselli the "mild-mannered mammoth".

Elio is the likeable, muscular shot putter and discus thrower on the Notre Dame Track team. He hails from Windsor, Ontario, a

metropolis in that Canadian wilderness that produces hockey jocks like Orr and Beliveav.

And Coach Lefty Smith of the Notre Dame pucksters is not the only coach who has raided the land of Trudeau. Three years ago Alex Wilson made one of the best grabs ever for the track team.

Elio began his track career at Assumption High in Windsor. He began "throwing" at the age of

fifteen. And then he was only a "scrawny" 175 pounder.

Since then he has filled out, or should I say exploded, into a powerful 6'1 1/2" 238 pound specimen of brute power.

Lettering in track, football and weightlifting, Poliselli was courted by many schools for his track and gridiron feats. Washington State and North Carolina had dreams of Elio as their linebacking corps, while Stanford, Oregon, Cal State, Washington and Notre Dame sought to bolster their track teams.

He chose Notre Dame because of the educational facilities, and the good name it held in his community. He also felt it advantageous to hold a degree from Notre Dame.

Even though an all-city linebacker in high school, Elio chose to forsake the pigskin brawls and concentrate on track.

"I like the individual aspect of track. I knew that if I played football I wouldn't be able to concentrate all my energies on track. And track is my main sport. That is what I want to excel in. The football coaches here still talk to me about football now and then, but track is still my main concern."

Elio's muscles seem to

challenge the tight stitching of ordinary tee shirts, and for all you, excuse me, all of us 150 pound weaklings here's his secret conditioning formula. Three days a week he lifts for three hours, and the remaining days he concentrates on throwing the shot and the discus, while tossing in some wind sprints for good measure.

Me, I'd rather do my fifty sit-ups every night and then go to bed and try to dream the fat away. But for Poliselli the hard work has payed off.

He's already a member of the Canadian National team, and hopes to compete in future Olympics. To do that he figures he must be able to throw the discus 190 feet consistently.

"I think I can do it. Last year I hit 184 feet. I have the size and the power, but the only thing holding me back is the psychological factor. That's one thing about track, once you're in competition you have to really overcome your mind and psyche yourself."

Elio's greatest thrill came last summer when he was chosen to represent Canada in the Commonwealth Games in Scotland. He's hoping to obtain a bid to the Pan American Games this summer.

But the hardest thing for Elio is

not lifting wights or throwing the shot, it's opening those books.

"I'm an accounting major, and I hope to go to law school or graduate school in business. But it's a real hassle to work out with the books and the team. We have eighteen track meets, and it seems like we're gone every weekend."

He's enthusiastic about this year's trackster contingent, and feels that the team is better than last season's.

"I guess the standouts would have to be Wohlhuter before his injury and Mike McMannon. Mike is a consistent point getter. We have a lot of freshmen and sophomore too. And they should help us next year as well."

Poliselli, who broke the Canadian Junior record for the discus throw at the age of nineteen participated in a weightlifting meet at home last weekend. He placed third in the Canadian Power Lifting Competition. His scores read, deadlift 650 pounds, squat 530 pounds and bench press 415 pounds.

And for a guy like myself, who has trouble doing deep knee bends, or lifting a picnic bench, and finds his only strength lies in punching typewriter keys, I have to tip my hat to those kind of stats.

Mike Pavlin

## The Graduate View

### Revenge

With the Interhall Championship decided and the Club League title no longer up for grabs, the last big game of the '70-'71 hoop season was played last Monday night.

The Observer cagers parleyed a third-quarter scoring flurry, strong defensive rebounding, and a sizzling free throw percentage into a convincing 45-34 victory over WSND in the Convo.

With this win, the newsboys avenged a loss suffered during the football season. In the fall, the Wizards of the Wireless returned an interception for a late TD and a 6-0 victory. Monday night, however, the verdict was never in doubt after the first quarter as the Observer squad ran up a 16-point margin and coasted home.

The ink-men entered the contest decided favorites due to their excellent performance in the Club League. The Cape Cod-Toledo-Kankekee-Bayonne-East St. Louis-and Points West group took the title, but only by one game. The Observer tied for second with a 5-2 record.

With strong-man Tom Davis missing, the Observer was at a height disadvantage at forward. The big battle shaped up at center between WSND's 6-5 Bob Scott and the Observer's 6-5 Jim Graif. One turning point came when the press corps' sharp-shooting forward, Milt Jones, arrived just before the opening tip-off.

A jumper and a free throw by this reporter and a bucket by Terry Shields gave the Observer a quick 5-0 lead. Coach Jerry Kruczek had his radio squad in a 2-1-2 zone while the Observer went with a straight man-for-man. The Observer ran up a 9-2 lead before the audio men found the range and cut the deficit to 10-8 at the quarter.

Free throw shooting was the key factor the rest of the way. In the second quarter, there were only three field goals made, but the Observer outscored WSND 12-4 to take a 22-12 halftime lead. Ten of the 12 newsboy points came at the line as they were in the bonus situation the entire quarter. During the same period, the WSND cagers had numerous free throw attempts but were unable to cash in.

The Observer blew the contest open in the third quarter, sparked by Graif and team captain John Knorr. Working the famed Jacksonville "fly pattern" to perfection, Graif hit Knorr for a succession of easy baskets. When the Observer lead reached 16, one quick-thinking radioman switched off the lights. The Convo lights take several minutes to warm up and the delay cooled off the Observer attack. During the final few minutes, WSND rallied to make the final margin 11 points.

Knorr led the balanced Observer attack with 12 points. Jones had 11 and this reporter chipped in with nine. Shields scored seven and did a terrific defensive job on WSND's tough Andy Scantlebury, holding him to four points. Fraif contributed seven points and a bushel of rebounds. Scott led the radio attack with 10 points, backed by John McElligott, who had seven.

From the foul line, the Observer squad hit 21 of 30 for 70 percent, a figure WSND was unable to even approach. Jones, Knorr, Dave Bach, and this reporter had a combined mark of 15 for 17.

After the game, reactions were predictable. The Observer squad claimed they had been short-changed a few points by official WSND score-keeper Rosie Carmichael and WSND immediately challenged the Observer to a softball contest.

Later on Monday night, I talked with WSND coach Jerry Kruczek. One subject which came up was Club League basketball. Both of us felt that something was going to have to be done or the Club League could turn into a farce next year.

In general, the problem lies in the definition of the term "Club"; in particular, it lies in the formation of the "super" Club, the Cape Cod-etc. Club. Membership and eligibility have been problems for as long as I can remember—going back to Sid Catlett playing for the Detroit Club. But the Cape Cod people pose a special problem.

First, if the Club by-laws can admit anyone on campus, does this allow their basketball team to recruit from several hundred people? Secondly, what is there to prevent any group of talented players from forming a "Club" along the same lines as the CC people? Club names could soon become incidental. Any group of players could organize a "North Quad Frisbee Club" or an "Arts and Letters Club" in order to get top quality material.

I'm not really sure what can be done about this, but there are going to have to be strict rules for teams entering Club League competition. Some organizations are "self-policing" by their nature. Clubs comprising one city (not county, state, or geographic area), such as a Detroit Club would pose no problem. Nor would groups like Army ROTC be any trouble. No "ringer" is going to join Army ROTC just to play basketball.

But beyond this there are many problems. What exactly makes a man a "member" of the Observer or the Rugby Club or Alpha Phi? If all this sounds ridiculous, you might recall that one of the better Club teams a few years ago was the SDS—Students for a Democratic society.

## Netmen trounce Ball St.

The Notre Dame Tennis team returned to campus late Monday night after smacking Ball State at the Muncie, Indiana campus.

And the Irish proved that Juan Marichai isn't the only athlete who records shutouts. The netmen whitewashed the Ball Staters as everyone fattened their individual records on the 9-0 win.

Mike Reilly was the only singles player who allowed his match to go the maximum three sets. And Dick Murray, playing in place of Rob Scheffer broke into the singles line-up with a 7-5, 6-0 victory.

The racketeers upped their season's record to 7-1, 11-5 overall, though Coach Fallon considers the California trip an exhibition warm-up.

Led by captain Bernie LeSage and number one player Buster Brown, the Irish will have three days to recuperate and ready themselves for this weekend.

The team will entertain five visiting teams on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Included in that contingent are Northern Illinois, Bowling Green, Toledo, Marquette and Big Ten power Iowa.



Bernie LeSage has played a big role in the tennis team's success.

## Golfers not up to par

### Place 15th in Ohio tourney

by Joe Passiatore  
Observer Sports Writer

"I could have arranged a schedule where Notre Dame would have looked pretty good, but I wanted my golfers to profit by playing the best opponents possible."

This was Fr. Durbin's explanation of why Notre Dame finished sixteenth out of seventeen teams in the recent Heusten Woods tournament held in Oxford, Ohio.

Judging by the results the team profited immensely. The only team the Irish were able to place in front of was Waterloo of Canada, a school not exactly renowned for its golfing prowess. Purdue emerged from the tournament a nine stroke victor over the University of Indiana.

Fr. Durbin commented, "I'm very proud of the three

sophomores and the team as a whole. This was only the second tournament for the sophomores and I think they're doing a respectable job and they are learning a lot. We're still two or three weeks behind the other schools and we're sort of handicapped in that, our course is not as difficult as the ones were playing our matches on."

Individual scores for Notre Dame were: Mike LaFrance, rounds of 79-76; Bob Bettaglia, 80-76; Denny Conroy, 79-80; Jim Dunn, 79-83 Chuck Voelker, 79-85; Chris Byrd, 81-84.

The Irish will resume what must be considered a rebuilding year, on Friday, April 30 when they journey to Madison, Wisconsin for the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational. The tourney will include all Big Ten schools and three other independents in addition to Notre Dame.

## "B" stickmen win

Led by the fine play of Joe Anderson, Notre Dame's "B" lacrosse team recorded an 8-2 victory over Knox College Sunday afternoon in Galesburg, Illinois.

Anderson scored a pair of goals and scooped up a number of ground balls to pace the Irish attack. B.J. Bingle, Ed Roche, John Dowling, T.J. Carney, Mike Loughery, and Jack Murphy also scored for Notre Dame. Murphy was given the game ball for his fine midfield play.

The Irish decided the issue early in the contest, jumping out to a 3-0 lead in the first quarter. Fine team defensive play, especially by goalies Jim Roller and Paul Simmons, kept the Knox club from threatening the rest of the way.

The N.D. stickmen will be in action this Sunday, taking on the Chicago lacrosse team in the Windy City.



*Nominations open for*

### Saint Mary's Judicial Board Chairman

**Submit name to Box 623  
by Wed. April 21**

*Apply now for positions as*

### Hall President & Student Assembly Representative

**Submit name to Box 623  
by Wed. April 21**

Center, Washington Hall, and the Engineering Auditorium, speakers are now able to use O'Laughlin, Carroll Hall and the Little Theatre. Program topics vary from year to year. The basic speaker's fee ranges from \$500 to \$1000 although some speakers request to speak for free.

The Cultural Arts Commission has the responsibility of eight basic festivals. Its activities include Cinema '72, The Sophomore Literary Festival, the Collegiate Jazz Festival, the Contemporary Folk Festival, the Contemporary Arts Festival films, and the showing of various films, some of which are brought in for University departments and some shown exclusively for

## Union function explained

Commission profit. Financially, the Cultural Arts Commission runs on a no profit no-loss proposition. This year it had an initial budget of \$13,000. The Sophomore Literary Festival is the largest of the Cultural Arts programs, costing an estimated \$12,000 this year. The Commission also provides a number of poetry readings and outdoor concerts free of charge. Films are obtained either through a college film release agency or

through a direct to the producer commitment.

The Commission uses both the Engineering Auditorium, for 16 millimeter, and Washington Hall for 35 millimeter films. A Collegiate Folk Festival had been planned originally for the latter part of April but because planning stages began too late the festival idea had to be abandoned. Bookings for groups and films are made throughout the year on a flexible system.

## Class office merger

A referendum to determine whether joint class officers should be elected for next year's Notre Dame-St. Mary's senior classes will be held tonight, according to Susie Way, SMC junior class president.

The referendum will take the form of a telephone vote by members of the present junior classes. Votes may be cast by calling 4695 between 7 p.m. and midnight. The results will be announced Friday.

"The foundations last year and this year for the total merging of the class of '72 of St. Mary's and Notre Dame led to the logical conclusion that the officers by elected from the merged class," Miss Way said.

The "foundations" include a joint class passed last September which includes a provision describing joint officers as a goal. The constitution also provides for a combined treasury.



Elizabeth Taylor  
Richard Burton

in

### THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

Wed. April 21  
7 and 9:30

Engineering  
Auditorium

Proceeds to go to Sr. Maritas Day School

Sponsored by Notre Dame K of C

## NDNight gatherings probe, "How Catholic" is du Lac?

Monday, April 19, was Universal Notre Dame Night, the night on which alumni clubs around the country traditionally meet in honor of Notre Dame.

According to Michael Jordan, Assistant Alumni Secretary, these gatherings have taken place since 1925 and they are usually highlighted by a visit from a member of the university.

This year, officers of the University and other members of the administrative staff, faculty members, a few men from the athletic department and about a dozen students spoke to alumni clubs in 92 cities on days focusing about the 19th. Their theme was "Notre Dame: How Catholic is it?"

This is a question that arises in

the minds of a great majority of our alumni," Jordan said. "Many of those who have been away from the campus for a long time try to explain the University in their own terms and often it doesn't fit. We think that someone from the university can present facts and explanations, and we have found that the alumni become at least more understanding when they receive this attention."

"These talks can be very effective means for carrying on the continuing education process for the alumni of Notre Dame," he said. "Generally we reach a greater number of people in a shorter time through the Universal Notre Dame nights than at any other time."

## Registration for An Tostal picnic in dining halls next three days

Ticket registration for the An Tostal Picnic Saturday, May 1, will be conducted in the Notre

Dame and St. Mary's dining halls today, tomorrow and Friday during the evening meal.

**STUDY SOUNDS**  
IMPROVE GRADES  
Improve Grades While Devoting  
The Same Amount Of Time To Study  
USE STUDY SOUNDS  
Increase Your Concentration And Improve  
Your Comprehension. Study At A Faster Rate.  
ELECTRONICALLY PRODUCED SOUNDS  
CAUSE THIS TO HAPPEN  
Please Specify  
8 Track Tape, Cassette, Or LP Record  
Send Check or Money Order — \$9.95 Each  
Include 75c Handling and Postage  
Sound Concepts, Inc. — Box 3852  
Charlottesville, Va. 22902

The An Tostal committee has made arrangements through both food directors to serve 1000 Notre Dame students and as many girls from St. Mary's as sign-up.

No student who registers for the picnic will be allowed to eat in the dining hall unless it rains at the picnic.

## "CHAPPED LIPS"

In concert

8-12 Wednesday (rain date Thursday)

Steps of Biology Bldg.

Sponsored by North Quad Halls

## HOT SPOT



Here's the place where you find all of your hot weather apparel and accessory needs...shirts, slacks, shorts, swimwear, suits blazers, sportcoats, belts, ties, socks, shoes, boots, all-weather coats, etc., etc. We're ready for summer. How 'bout you?

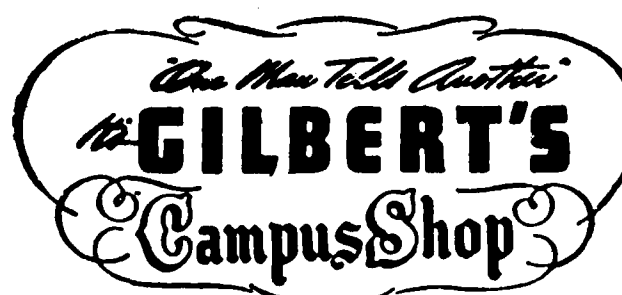
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