

On The Inside

China charges the United States with prolonging the Vietnam war . . . page 3

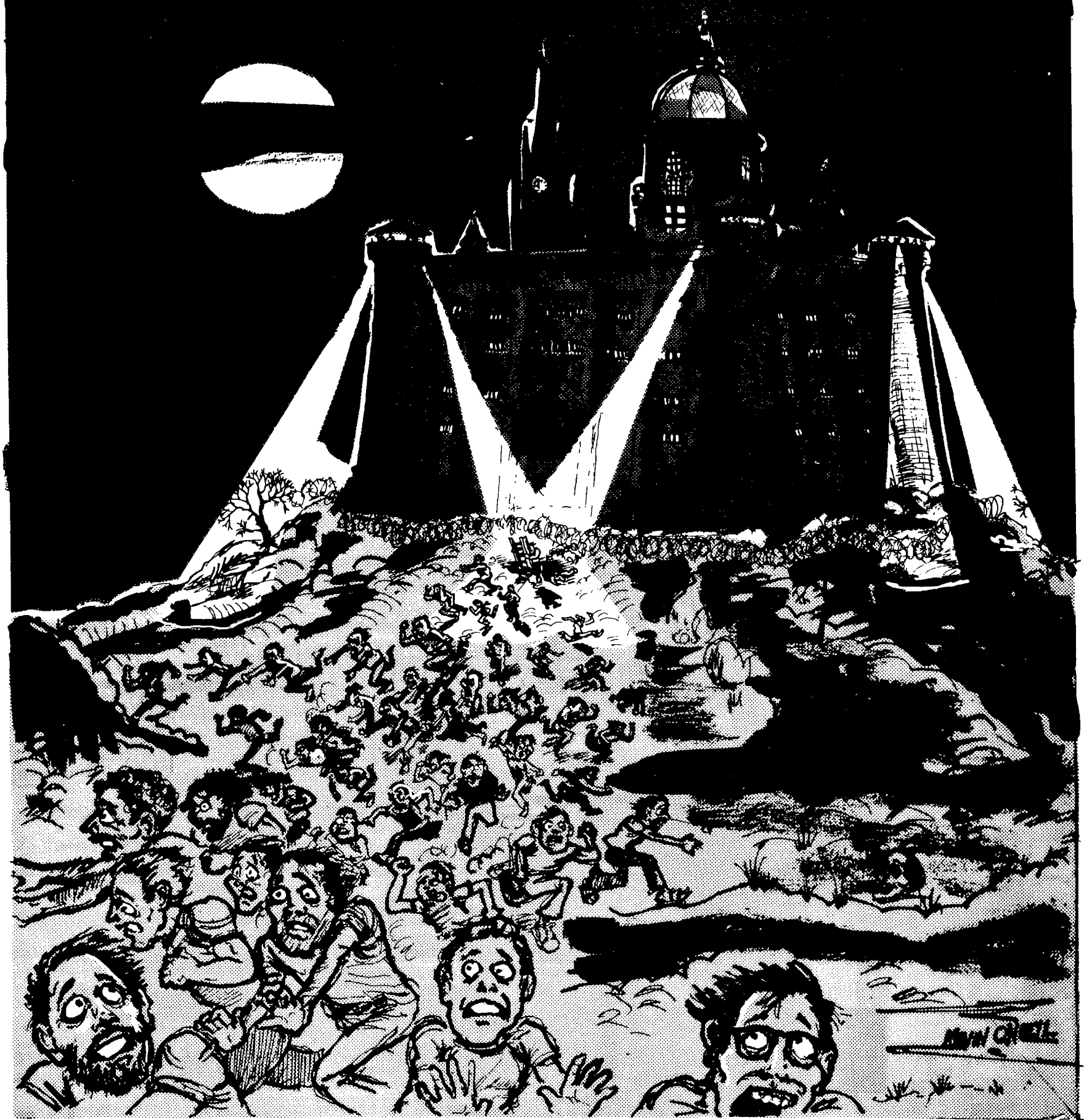
THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. VI, No. 103

Monday, March 20, 1972

SPRING BREAK



Scholastic names new editor page 3

**Soledad Brothers await trial end,
. . . .page 4**

★ Mock Convention Jackson campaign

Co-Chairmen of the Henry M. Jackson for President Campaign, Mike Kozak, Terry Grant, and Tom McGrath, urge all prospective delegates to the Mock Convention and all eligible voters to seriously examine Jackson's stand on the issues.

Jackson's vote getting ability is shown not only by his strong showing in the Florida primary but also by the fact that he has the greatest winning percentage of any of the Democratic candidates—he received 82 percent of the vote in his last senatorial election—and he has never lost an election.

In order to better inform the campus on Jackson's positions, we will distribute, between now and convention time, all the necessary material elucidating the Senator's stand on the issues.

Any questions that

Any questions that students might have, between now and convention time, can be answered by calling any of the co-chairmen at 2187 or 3134.

Washington—A government technical committee, in a report prepared for the office of science and technology, called for a reconsideration of the stringent auto-pollution laws and auto-safety rules due to take effect by 1976. The committee said the rules would add \$773 to the retail price of the average car and would not be enough to bring many urban areas up to national air-quality standards.

Washington—The treasury department disclosed that five democratic candidates would be given secret service protection as of Monday: Senators Edmund S. Muskie, Hubert H. Humphrey, George McGovern and Henry M. Jackson and Gov. George C. Wallace. Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who picked the five, decided not to protect Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a declared noncandidate.

New York—Life Magazine said a nine-month investigation had found that certain "important friends" of the Nixon administration in San Diego had been protected from criminal prosecutions over the last two years. The magazine said the administration squelched investigations or delayed prosecutions in at least three cases.

on campus

1:15--lecture, gerald d. suttlles, politicization of street corner gangs, biology auditorium.

8:00--faculty recital, ronald morebello, little theatre.

today

world briefs

Visiting student evangelists promote Eplo '72

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

Two representatives from Campus Crusade for Christ International visited the St. Mary's campus Friday to promote Explo '72, or the International Student

Congress of Evangelists..

Campus Crusade for Christ International is a national, interdenominational student Christian movement which stresses the importance of the local church, and as a cooperative arm seeks to work closely with all

churches and Christian groups.

The Congress, which will be held in Dallas, Texas, from June 12 to 17, has four main purposes: to create a national movement among Christians; to train Christians to live a Christian life and share that faith; to bring Jesus

Christ to the eyes of the world; and to help create a vision in each delegate of how they can reach their world with the message of Christ.

Training sessions; optional seminars in specialized areas such as black involvement, mass media, music, athletes, military, seminarians, pastors, and youth workers; and evening assemblies in the Cotton Bowl will comprise the activity of the conference.

More than 200 nationally and internationally known Christian leaders have agreed to participate, including honorary chairmen Billy Graham. In addition, 400 Christian organizations have been invited to

set up displays.

The Crusade anticipates 100,000 delegates; 3,000 of these from the state of Indiana. As of the beginning of March, 12,000 paid registrations had already been received.

Anyone is eligible to be a delegate. Estimated costs for the entire 6-day conference range from \$50 to \$75, depending on the type of delegate (high school, college, military, layman, or clergy).

Registration will be open until April 30. Further information can be obtained from SMC campus representative Tracy Hurtt at 4941.

ND - SMC campus happenings

PIANO RECITAL

Ronald Morebello, a member of the piano faculty at St. Mary's College, will present a program of Twentieth Century music at a recital at 8 pm Monday (March 20) in the Little Theatre of St. Mary's.

Included in the program, open to the public without charge, will be "Variations on a Cantus Firmus" by Vittorio Giannini; "Seven Short Paino Pieces" by Robert Sherlaw Johnson; "Three Czech Dances" by B Bohuslav Martinu, and "Sonata" by Charles T. Griffes.

The recipient of undergraduate and graduate degrees in music at the Juilliard School of Music, New York, Morebello has served on the faculties of Stephens College, Armed Forces School of Music, and Old Dominion University.

He performed at a December concert at St. Mary's with Arthur Follows, cellist and was a soloist when the Feldman String quartet made a January appearance. Morebello will join Follows for a series of concerts in the Southwest later this spring. He will also accompany Susan Stevens, a member of the St. Mary's voice

faculty and a recent finalist at the Metropolitan Opera auditions, in a May concert in Washington Hall at Notre Dame.

Morebello is a native of San Diego where he was a soloist on nine occasions with the San Diego Symphony.

NEW DEMO CANDIDATE

Democratic presidential candidate Edward Coll of Hartford, Conn. is seeking student support on campus to gather enough signatures to place his name on the Indiana Primary ballot.

A Coll Spokesman and 1958 Notre Dame graduate, Jim Dunnigan, said last night that the petitions must be completed and submitted to district officials by mid afternoon Tuesday, and to officials in Indianapolis Friday.

Coll, who is 32 and too young to be President, is running with the purpose of getting the other candidates to talk about domestic issues.

Coll, who is expected to be in this area after Easter vacation ends, ran for Congress in Connecticut two

years ago and lost. He is the founder of the Revitalization Corp which is privately funded, and has 12 chapters across the United States.

DANFORTH SCHOLARSHIPS

Notre Dame, Ind. -- Two seniors in the College of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame have been awarded fellowships by the Danforth Foundation for graduate study in preparation for a career of college teaching. More than 1,500 seniors throughout the United States competed for the 97 fellowships awarded this year.

The Notre Dame recipients are James M. Kee of Dunellen, N.J., (son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kee, 344 Front Street) and Michael R. Cervas, Pittsburgh, Penn., (son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Cervas, 113 Cherrington Drive.)

Cervas, who served as director of the Notre Dame Contemporary Arts Festival last year, plans to attend Brown or Yale University for graduate studies in literature. An English major at Notre Dame where he served as a counsellor in the Freshman Year of Studies.

Antiwar conference draws 1250 students

More than 1250 students from all over the country crowded into Washington Irving High School in New York to attend the February 25-27 National Student Antiwar Conference. After two days of intensive discussion the conference voted to build massive demonstrations against the war on April 22 in New York and Los Angeles.

It was felt more urgent than ever to answer the lies of the government that the war is "winding down". Conference participants pointed to the continuing escalation of the air-war as an indication of the Nixon administration's real policy in Vietnam. The conference opened with a teach-in that vividly described the present stage of the war. Among the speakers were Noam Chomsky, Fred Branfman of Project Air-War, Dr. Arthur Galston who described the ecological destruction of Indochina, and Ngo Vinh Long, a Vietnamese student who spoke of the mounting opposition of the students of South Vietnam of the Thieu regime.

In presenting the resolution to build the April 22 demonstrations, Fred Lovgren, the National Coordinator of the Student

Mobilization Committee, stressed that the deceptive propaganda of the government could best be countered by rallying in the most massive visible form around the key demand of an immediate unconditional withdrawal of all troops and material from Southeast Asia. The resolution was cosponsored by Lanny Davis, the National Coordinator of Youth for Muskie; Debbie Bustin, the outgoing National Coordinator of the SMC; Laura Miller, a National Coordinator of Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley; and Vicki Raphael and John Levine, New York State Coordinators of Youth for McGovern.

The wide spectrum of student organizations that attended the conference indicated that there is the potential for a powerful organizing drive for April 22. The conference participants came from 30 states and Canada. There

were students present from 124 high schools and 154 colleges. 130 organizations besides local chapters of the SMC were present. These included Students for Lindsay, Youth for McCarthy, Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley, Youth for McGovern, the National Student Lobby, the Association of Student Governments, Youth for Muskie, and the National Student Association.

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THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Monday, March 20, 1972

Page 3

China raps Vietnam war

Peking, March 19 - (Agence France Presse) - Premier Chou En Lai accused the United States today of prolonging and intensifying its "war of aggression" in Southeast Asia and of trying to occupy Indochina.

It was Chou's first public speech since President Nixon's visit here.

Chou said that as long as the war continued China would not cease to support the three Indochinese peoples "no matter what form the war of aggression will take."

The Premier, who spoke during a banquet celebrating the second anniversary of the arrival in Peking of Prince Nordorom Sihanouk of Cambodia, denounced "certain big powers who are in the process of setting up what was claimed to be a "third Khmer force."

Chou said any attempts directed towards a compromise would be rejected by Sihanouk and his supporters.

"We resolutely oppose all international plots aimed at dividing the Cambodian people and the other Indochinese peoples and at

sabotaging their war of resistance to American aggression," Chou said.

Sihanouk, the guest of honor at the banquet, also rejected all compromise with "the clique of Pnompenh traitors."

The Prince said that The United National Front of Cambodia (the party over which he presides) and the Royal Government of National Union of Cambodia refused "the so-called political solution put forward by certain powers aimed at frustrating a total military victory in Cambodia which would not fail to be achieved."

The Front and the Royal Government refused to deal with a so called "third Cambodian force, the creation of certain foreign powers hostile to the revolution of the Cambodian people's power in Pnompenh," Sihanouk said.

The Prince also rejected "any new Geneva-type conference which would make Cambodia a country divided into two states, where U.S. imperialism would perpetuate its neo-colonialism on a part of the national territory."



Greg Stidham, new Scholastic editor

Stidham dubbed Scholastic head

by Mike Baum

Greg Stidham, an Arts and Letters Pre-Med Student, will be the new editor-in-chief of the Scholastic, according to his predecessor Mary Ellen Stoltz.

The Notre Dame Junior was picked by the Student Publications Board of Notre Dame, and will take the place of the present co-editors-in-chief, Miss Stoltz and Joe Hotz. Stidham was formerly a member of the editorial staff of the fortnightly publication.

The Student Publications Board is composed of Frs. Blantz and Shilts (Vice-president and Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs, respectively), and Ronald Weber, Director of the American Studies Program, Frank O'Malley, the Faculty Advisor to the Scholastic and Miss Stoltz and Mr. Hotz.

Commenting on the appointment, Miss Stoltz said, "I have full confidence in Greg's ability to mobilize the staff's potential. I think Greg will be a really good editor-in-chief, since he's got a certain awareness and an ability to lead."

Stidham remarked, "I really look on it as a challenge. The Scholastic I feel, has a very definite role, on that is different from any of the other media."

Ms. Stoltz noted that the changeover from a co-editorship to a single position did not reflect any failure in this year's arrangement. "I think it (the policy of having two editors-in-chief) worked very well. Joe and I were really fortunate with the cooperation we got."

One reason for the change, she said, was that no one applied jointly for the position this year.

Stidham agreed that the former arrangement did not seem necessary, this time and said that he intended to rely heavily on the staff. "We're going to have a more tightly knit editorial board this year. I suspect that it won't be reflected in a change in the magazine, but in smoother working in the office," he said.

He feels optimistic about next year's Scholastic. "We have a lot of Juniors who will be back to form a good nucleus for the staff next year," he said. Miss Stoltz had characterized the present crew as "a really great staff."

Stidham is presently considering the applicants for the unfilled staff positions on the Scholastic. He anticipates that the decisions will be announced before the spring break, but probably not until Wednesday.

Florida primary sparks Kennedy speculation

by R.W. Apple Jr.
(c) 1972 New York Times

Chicago, March 19--On the morning after the Florida Primary, the politicians lounged around the swimming pools of Miami and Miami Beach and guessed, like everyone else. One of the things they guessed, as they mulled over the muddled Florida results, was that no one would be able to put together a first-ballot majority at the Democratic convention, and that that would help Edward M. Kennedy.

Kennedy, Democratic Senator from Massachusetts, brother of an assassinated President, brother also of an assassinated Presidential candidate, does not agree.

"I still think the nominee will emerge from the primaries," Kennedy said in a weekend telephone interview. "We've had only two out of 23 primaries. There is a long way to go, and the Wisconsin primary (April 4) has always been more representative

of the Democratic Party than Florida or states like that."

Kennedy said his position was unchanged, that he still had absolutely no intention or desire to run for president in 1972.

In his view, the Senator said, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota had made "a good showing" in Florida, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington had turned in "a very creditable performance" and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine "had been hurt."

"But I still think Ed has the broadest support within the party," Kennedy added. "He is probably in the best position."

Asked whom he considered the main contenders for the nomination, Kennedy said from his home in McLean, Va.: "Muskie and Humphrey, and I think George McGovern has moved into the big three in a very legitimate way."

Kennedy said that beginning with Wisconsin, candidates would begin to run out of money, and that the results in states like Wisconsin,

Pennsylvania and Massachusetts--all of which will hold primaries before May 1--would begin to "cut a lot of them out of the race."

He was unwilling to answer the ultimate question as to what would happen if the race deadlocked? Would the party leaders, eager to avoid chaos, turn toward him?

But the leaders of the Democratic Party, increasingly apprehensive about what they consider the disorderly nominating process created by the party's reform rules, are beginning to ask whether Kennedy isn't the answer to the divisions between left and right, and old and new.

If the April primaries produce no clear leader, the swing toward Kennedy or some other non-participant in the primaries could begin astonishingly quickly.

As most professionals now see the situation, Muskie has a chance to bounce back from his Florida embarrassment and win enough primaries and caucuses to put his nomination drive back on the road.

But if he fails to do so, if he

continues to experience difficulties, it is conceivable that he would pull out of the contest.

Muskie has implied as much to friends. That would leave many of his supporters, people to whom the nomination of Humphrey for a second time would constitute an admission of party bankruptcy, in need of someone else to back.

Unless McGovern or some other liberal had caught on by then, they might well begin to bring pressure on Kennedy to allow them to switch their support to him.

Among those in that group might be Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio and Sen. John V. Tunney of California, both of whom endorsed Muskie early and helped give his campaign the momentum that it has lost recently.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, who is expected to control a bloc of 90 or more uncommitted delegates at the Miami Beach convention, might well join in such a move. Daley, an old ally of the Kennedy family, has never forgiven Humphrey for un-

flattering comments he made about Daley's conduct during the 1968 convention and campaign.

It is also conceivable that Muskie would win often enough in the next three months to keep his candidacy alive, but not enough to put together the required 1,509 votes for the nomination at the convention. It Humphrey, McGovern, Lindsay, Muskie, Jackson and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama all had blocs of votes, a deadlock could occur.

A last-minute move to Kennedy could then develop, particularly if he does well in the Oregon Primary on May 23. His name has been entered by Oregon's secretary of State, Clay Myers, despite Kennedy's statements that he is not a candidate.

Most prominent democrats now accept Kennedy's noncandidacy at face value. But most also think that, all disclaimers aside, circumstances could develop that would generate almost irresistible pressure on Kennedy to run.

ND shows two faces in exchange program

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus Editor

Promises, Promises—N.D. Reports No. 13 lists Du Lac's official stance on '72-'73 co-exchange. According to the Report, Notre Dame encourages co-exchange between the two schools and will not do anything to hinder its students who wish to major in a strictly SMC department, such as Elementary Education. The Dome, however, seems to be a double-dealer. From the desk of Arts and Letters Dean Robert Waddick, a letter point

blank forbids Notre Dame students from majoring in Elementary Education, unless they have first declared a Notre Dame major. SMC Education Dept. spokesmen consider Notre Dame's move impossible.

With all of the mundane requirements aside from stipulated education courses, no student can double major with Eled. Reportedly Notre Dame is in the process of losing accreditation for its graduate school, from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The University does not have a program for secondary or elementary teacher accreditation.

"We're in the Money Versus Ted Is Dead"—Ever been invited to a formal sitdown dinner without being told why?

Wednesday evening, when the campus is de-studentized for spring vacation, N.D. administrators, department chairmen and college deans will dine together with wives auspiciously to honor department chairmen.

According to administrators, department chairmen work hard with scheduling and budgeting (which will occupy most of their vacation) and receive little financial recompense.

"Fr. Hesburgh wanted to thank the department chairmen," said

one top administrator, "and thought that by having the affair formal, the wives would have a chance to dress up."

This is the first time such a dinner has been held.

Suspiciously:

With the much publicized \$700,000 deficit this semester causing these same department chairmen to cut back ten percent in departmental spending and not to replace retiring faculty, WHERE is the money coming for the gala?

More importantly, WHY?

To honor Fr. Hesburgh for a successful 20 year term as N.D. president, when the average stay in a president's office is only four years?

To announce Honorable Fr. Hesburgh's retirement from a 20 year job well-done? (Four years ago, Hesburgh heralded that a college president should serve no longer than 20 years.) This is one of the darkest horses in the race, although, at present it runs like wild-fire among faculty coffee clutches.

Observer Insight

Informed sources believe this too far off Hesburgh's retirement timetable reputed to be graduation or early June. Local media personnel substantiate this by noting that a deluge of national press accompany all official TMH acts. This dinner is too low-key.

Hesburgh's announcement of his exodus from the sterile Indiana plains to an elective office in the politically-sterile, silent majoritized Washington, D.C.? Some knowledgeable students believe this may be the cause-fueled by Nixon's anti-bussing announcement last week—although the dinner was announced well in

advance of the speech.

Reply to last week's faculty statement roasting the provost's office for its un-democratic decision-making policies? Fr. Burtchaell has refused comment until TMH has first been up to bat. However, dinner invitations were in the mail a week before the faculty statement was released.

To announce Notre Dame has found a pot of gold in the form of a large grant to erase the debt? Financial spokesmen, when quizzed, shot this possibility down.

Dark Horse: To announce Rev. James Riehle's retirement from the office of Dean of Students? While many insiders agree that the retirement is forthcoming, they felt Wednesday night was neither the time or place.

On-Again-Off-Again Merger—From Notre Dame Magazine, February, 1972, p.5:

The SMC trustees added that if negotiations fail once again, Saint Mary's will immediately begin seeking a new president. Sister Alma has said she will not take the job and would prefer not to serve past this summer. In addition, the college will begin to redefine itself as an independent Catholic college for women. As Sister Alma said, "we will add innovative new programs primarily designed for women, such as health related areas."

4:1:4—Look for the new, improved Saint Mary's College to adopt the 4:1:4 academic calendar in '73-'74. College Helmsman Edward Henry has worked successfully as prime mover at St. John's -Collegeville for the program which allows students a study-work experience-tour during Christmas vacation with faculty members for credit.

(Continued on page 12)

Soledad trial to end soon

(c) 1972 New York Times

San Francisco, March 19 - The three-month trial of the celebrated Soledad Brothers is in its final stages, with closing arguments to be presented this week in the armored courtroom where the two black convicts are being tried on charges of killing a white prison guard.

The all-white jury of nine women and three men will probably begin deliberation at midweek.

The defendants, John Cluchette, 28 years old, and Fleeta Drumgo, 26 are charged with murdering John V. Mills, 26, a correctional officer at Soledad State Prison, on Jan. 16, 1970.

The State contends that the two inmates, along with George Jackson, 29, beat Mills mercilessly and then threw him to his death from a third-floor cell tier.

Prison officials believe Mills was killed in retribution for shooting deaths of three black prisoners by a guard three days before the Mills incident.

Jackson, assertedly the central figure in the killing is now dead. He was shot last August in a bloody outbreak at San Quentin prison in what prison authorities say was an escape attempt. Two other prisoners and two San Quentin guards also died in that violence.

The Soledad Brothers trial was conducted under stringent security precautions. It has been marked by tension and repeated clashes between the defense and the Judge, S. Lee Vavuris, over whether the judge was being fair to the defense.

The state's case is principally based on testimony by Mills' fellow guards and the accounts of two white and two black prison inmates who said they saw Cluchette, Drumgo and Jackson assaulting Mills.

Two defense attorneys, Floyd Silliman and Richard Silver, have scorned the prosecution's case, contending it is a frameup in which convicts were offered early parole and other favors for testifying.

Both defendants denied on the witness stand that they were at the scene of the killing.

It was the case of the Soledad Brothers that involved Angela Davis in the difficulties for which she is now being tried in nearby San Jose. According to the state, Miss Davis supplied 17-year-old Jonathan Jackson with weapons for an attempt to free the Soledad Brothers from San Quentin by taking a judge hostage in San Rafael, Calif. in August, 1970 - an attempt that resulted in the death of young Jackson, the judge and two other convicts.

The case was moved from Monterey County, where Soledad is situated, to San Francisco at the request of the defense.

With the death penalty now banned in California, the Soledad Brothers, who have long criminal records, could get a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Robertson: war exists in U.S.

by Bob Cosentino

"The war does exist in our country and veterans are as much helpless victims of it as are those left in Southeast Asia," declared Charles Robertson of Stanford Hall.

With unemployment of returning war veterans at its highest in many years, the Executive Committee of the American Legion, Department of Nevada, proposed an increase of war veteran benefits during a meeting in Tonopah, Nevada, February 20.

The committee favored an increase in school year benefits, which would give a veteran \$200 per month plus tuition and incidental costs of education.

"The present educational training benefits by law are entirely inadequate due to the rising costs of living expenses," the committee stated. "Furthermore, an increase in benefits could permit more veterans to go to school when they return; thus eliminating them from competing in the overflowed job market."

One of the advantages of the proposed increase of benefits is aimed toward ROTC students, raising their monthly stipend to \$200, according to Robertson. "The effects of the resolution would more rapidly bring about the strongly desired voluntary army."

The resolution would also have a great effect on all college students, who can be assured of finishing school later if they are drafted.

"Veteran organizations have been greatly criticized in recent years," said Robertson. "Students should be aware of efforts made in their behalf. This resolution demonstrates the interest held by those organizations for the youth."

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Then drink all the uncarbonated Orange-Flavored Gatorade® thirst quencher you want. Free. You don't have to buy a thing... you don't even have to be driving. Just ask for a glass (or eight) of Gatorade thirst quencher. It's on the house.

Of course, if you are driving, you're going to need gas. So fill your car, or your van,

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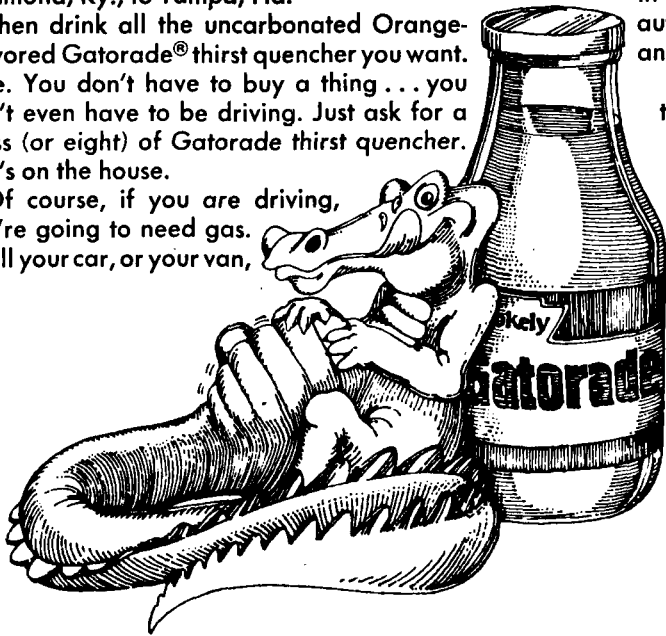
In fact, all Marathon petroleum products and automotive services come with a written guarantee. Satisfaction or your money back.

You can leave your money in your wallet too. Marathon accepts: BankAmericard. MasterCard. American Express. Carte Blanche. Diner's Club. And, of course, we have our own card, too.

So pull in, fill up and hit the road. It's a long, dry I-75.



Our company is our dealers, bless 'em all.





Pictures talk. Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don't talk.

Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.

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And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said "This is my house." "This is my dog." "This is where I like

to hide." They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.

We're helping the children of the inner-city. And we're also helping the adults. We're involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.

What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we're showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we're also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we're cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.

After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



More than a business.

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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The Pace Quickens

In only his first week of office, Dr. Edward Henry has shown himself to be a man of uncommon initiative and decision.

The formerly plodding pace of SMC bureaucracy has quickened to at least a trot, if not a gallop. While the new president has displayed an FDR-like boldness and efficiency in his immediate assumption of power, his decisions appear to be not without forethought. Dr. William Hickey, Sr. Basil Anthony O'Flynn, and Dr. Jack Detzler are all veterans of the college and thus intimately acquainted with its problems and needs, as well as its potential. The latter two have already served SMC quite capably in administrative capacities, and although Dr. Hickey is a newcomer to this area, there is no reason to believe that he will not perform with equal ability.

Also, Dr. Henry's proposal to incorporate the college is one long overdue. His concurrent revision of the Board of Trustees structure is certainly the first positive step taken in some time on this part of St. Mary's to fulfill her ideal of tripartite community government, as set forth in the procedural manual. Faculty and students, those most often affected

by the edicts of that august body, have too long suffered under-representation. Voting student representatives could possibly include the student body president and class presidents. Faculty representatives might include the faculty assembly chairman, and department chairmen or maybe at-large representatives.

Since Dr. Henry has stressed his willingness to "keep the lines of communication open," it might further be suggested that all Board meetings be open to the campus media, and some even to the student body at large. If student opinion is solicited, the Board may be surprised at the constructive ideas it discovers.

Finally it might be added that we must not allow ourselves to be blinded by an excess of optimism. Certainly Dr. Henry's proposals and the enthusiasm with which he backs them appear to be the best thing going for St. Mary's in quite some time, but they must be further supplemented with concrete action and results before we can judge them accurately.

Maria Gallagher

Spring Traffic

Spring officially arrives today, and that is an unofficial warning for security to beef up their traffic controls and for students to take a few extra precautions to protect their personal property, such as locking their doors and windows, when out of their room.

With the advent of balmy weather, we can expect an increase in bicycle and pedestrian traffic about campus. This has already started thanks to the mild weather, which is something unusual for the first two weeks of March.

Not only do Notre Dame students make use of this sprawling campus to ride tandem with their favorites from across the road, but so do children and adults who enjoy one of America's fastest growing pastimes.

As the temperatures get higher and higher, the favorite time for a bike ride or walk becomes the evening hours, and for some after dark. Both of these times are considered the worst hours for driving because of visual hazards created by the reduced lighting conditions.

Last fall the security office issued orders not to let anyone on campus after 6 pm without written or advance permission from the director. There is also a 20 mile per hour speed limit, which has not been enforced.

The after six rule is satisfactorily enforced during the week, but much is left to be desired on weekends when foot traffic along the campus road is at its

peak. With spring weather this traffic will increase as will the number of cyclists out for a hair whipping plunge down the hills behind the laundry.

It is not so much the traffic, but the fact that few drivers adhere to the speed limit. Unfortunately security does not have the equipment or manpower to patrol the road at all times.

And in spite of the curves and hills which make fast driving all the more dangerous, many drivers pay no heed to racing along at double the speed limit, or faster.

Tragedy is in the making with warm weather if something is not done to protect not only the cyclists and pedestrians, but also the drivers.

One solution, which may be most economical, is to place concrete bumps at strategic points in the road. Northwestern has such a system, and drivers are cautious. If they are not, they risk a broken axle or serious damage to the bottom of their car, not to mention the possibility of losing control.

The bumps should be the width of the car and about three or four inches high. There should be no need for the structures, but security has not done its duty as far as protecting the cyclists and pedestrians who should be able to enjoy this campus in the spring and fall without the fear of speeding cars.

Don Ruane

Erin go blaah



"I didn't know you were Irish, Pilnitz. You're turning green."

Minstrel of the dawn 'Non-community'

Jim McDermott

If there is one word that we love to use to describe Notre Dame, it has to be "community." A beautiful word, evoking thoughts of cooperation and mutual concern, describing the perfect Christian way of life. Listen to an interview with a University spokesman, or read one of the stories that national magazines periodically publish on ND - the word is there.

Problem is some of the people who spend a lot of time here - several students and faculty members for instance - have a lot of problem finding that "special feeling about the place." For many here, Notre Dame is just a place to spend four years, get a diploma, job, and, when memory fades, give money to.

Several items in last week's issue of *The Observer* bring out some of the problems that people see here.

The first is the faculty statement on the "Future of Notre Dame." The main point in the essay seems to be the failure of the community process in the administration of the school. "The whole community at Notre Dame is being revised and revised downward . . . a frustrated, regimented society also makes a poor community, and individuals whose self-respect and confidence are perpetually undermined become poor persons," this report read in part.

The statement was not hastily considered, and the faculty member who affirmed their agreement with the substance of the essay worry that there is a developing failure of the sense of community here.

Another report that showed that problems exist in our awareness of each other was the announcement that Tom O'Mara would be leaving school, and the reaction that followed. We wondered about the frustration of the other "Tom O'Mara whose names never make the paper but as just as alone, unhappy, or frustrated."

O'Mara described Notre Dame as "something less than an intellectual and academic oasis," a place that fails to consider the emotional needs of the people that live here. Again, this is a failure of the community - and the reaction to this decision indicates that he is not alone in his criticism.

The last item, somewhat more hopeful, was a report on a "Celebration of Self" that several St. Mary's students are planning for April. Ann Dunn, who is organizing the effort, said that the college takes on the appearance of a "non-community of individuals suffering in mutual isolation."

The idea is a hopeful one, since it shows that people might care enough to start something. If they have the courage to carry the plan through, in spite of the apathy they will encounter, and the time it will take, the planners will at least be providing a basis for awareness of the community that can exist here.

Any effort to develop community awareness will encounter the same problem, however. There has to be a willingness to admit that any failure in community is the fault of everyone of us.

It might be difficult for a sensitivity group that would love to hug only itself, but we must come to the realization that we must reach out and find the rest of the people here. The old adage of "Make a friend, be a friend," is corny, but right now, we need it, and, hopefully, we have the potential to make it a real commitment.

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another view from across the road

driving in circles

Deborah Kerr

One evening I caught the bus to the library. A man of my age was driving and he had on highly polished black shoes and tapered pants.

I smiled and said "Hi." I was in a good mood despite cold weather and the work I had to do.

He looked at me and said, "Evening." He began combing his hair in the mirror of the bus. I asked him how he liked driving the bus.

He grinned into the mirror showing large, white teeth.

"It's the best job I ever had. I graduated and went into the army and when I got out, I couldn't find anything. I need the money to buy a car and get a house and to get around before I settle down. There's a lot I want to do, you know?"

He turned to face me and I nodded. "Yeah."

"Like I can make a lot of money doing this and I really love it. I work and it's not hard. Like today I worked until three o'clock and then I had to be on from six until four downtown, then I ate some dinner at the bus station and came on here until midnight. The pay is fantastic."

"Do you have a girl or something that you're saving for?"

"Nah...I just like to think of the future. When I get enough money I'm going to quit and get away from here and just live while I can enjoy everything. It shouldn't take long because I work a lot and the pay is good. Then...will I have a good time! Look out! And maybe later I'll get married or something. A lot of my friends are married already. But, no...I really love to drive this bus. The kids are good kids and we talk and get to know each other a little. The kids here are pretty nice kids."

We had arrived at the library and I waited until last to get off.

"Thank you. G'night." My good mood was left on the bus.

I got on a bus after having watched two pass me by.

"Good morning," said the driver, smiling compassionately at my wind burned cheeks and chapped lips.

"Hi," I answered, smiling and then feeling the sting of my lip which had split in the midst of all my friendliness. "How are you?"

This additional courtesy was automatic and I expected absolutely no other reply than "Fine."

"Oh-h-h, I have to tell you what happened to me this morning."

I sat back and painted a half smile on my face, wondering why I hadn't kept my mouth shut.

"I worked until three o'clock this morning and then had to be back on at seven because one of the other drivers who takes the Notre Dame, St. Mary's route was sick. He caught the flu from his wife and he won't be driving until tomorrow."

I inquired whether or not I had heard correctly when he said that he worked until three and then had to go again at seven.

"Yeah...I stay at the bus station and take a nap there. I don't get too tired and I catch up on my day off. But the money is pretty good."

My head snapped back as he bolted the bus across the road to the gate. He continued after opening it.

"My wife called me at six this morning and said that they were going to tow our

car away and the police were at the house.

The car was parked in front of the house and it had license plates that were due to run out tomorrow, but they said that it shouldn't be parked on the street, but we always park it there. So I had to get home in a hurry to see what was going on. The cops were really mad when I got there and I told them that they better damn well get off my property since they didn't have no right to be there, you know?"

"M-m-m-m. Yeah." I couldn't think of a reply.

"Anyways, they took me downtown and I told them bastards that they couldn't take my car away because of the plates 'cause they didn't run out until tomorrow. I was mad and so was that sergeant. They took the car and now I have to go down there tomorrow when I get off work and pay to get the car back. I'm not paying any \$40...they can forget it. I didn't ask them to tow it away."

I got off at the grotto, smiled, and said, "Let me know hot it turns out. Good luck."

I had to hurry to the bookstore so that I wouldn't be late for my class.

Fr. Griffin

i've heard it before

The mother's voice on the long distance line was full of agony. She spoke slowly in the way people do if they are afraid of losing control over their emotions and becoming hysterical. She told me of her daughter, a lovely, intelligent girl of twenty, who has left school - perhaps, said the mother, under the influence of drugs or the delusions of witchcraft - to live with a student who declines to marry her. He will never marry her, the mother said, presumably on the theory that boys won't marry the girls they shack up with, because they don't really have to.

"My daughter says it's okay to live with a boy," said the mother. "She says there's no sin, and nothing wrong, because she loves him."

There was something deeper to the words than the simple explanations to a priest of a school girl's ethics. The implicit meaning became explicit in the woman's question: "Father, do you think it is right for my daughter to be living in sin with this boy, and that there is nothing wrong in what they are doing just because they love each other?" It was obvious from the context that the mother suspected me of teaching some system of morality in which love is the universal solvent of integrity and responsibility; and self-discipline can be dismissed as irrelevant, because people can do anything - anything at all, no matter how self-destructive - as long as their motive is love.

I do believe that love is the highest motive of human action; my sources for saying so are impeccable. I couldn't say to the mother, "I believe in love, but what your daughter feels for this boy is not love," because I don't know if it is true; perhaps she loves the boy very much. The hope is that he is worth being cared for, and that he, in his turn, cares for her also. But where love is mature and responsible, people do not risk hurting each other. I think that a boy living with a twenty year old girl he is not ready to marry risks hurting her very badly. I think also the girl risks hurting herself.

When two people love each other with honesty and sincerity, I hesitate to describe the unwise things they do to each other as sin, because sin is an affair of the conscience, and I am not a reader of consciences. Hatred is a sin - it offends against the life and light of God; it cripples and disfigures the mind and the will. But love - not to be confused with the charades and masquerades wherein passion parodies love - is holy and from God. Even in its holiness, it is subject to the disciplines of the mind; otherwise it is like a fire that can leave one badly scarred as the victim of flames.

But how, without appearing to be morally permissive, can a priest tell a heart-broken woman: "Little mother, I am concerned about your daughter not because I think she is a great sinner, because sin is on a level of interiority where neither of us can intrude...but because I fear she does not know what the consequences of her actions are." What is needed here is not a system of legal categories that analyze human behaviour on the basis of sin. Judging from a presump-

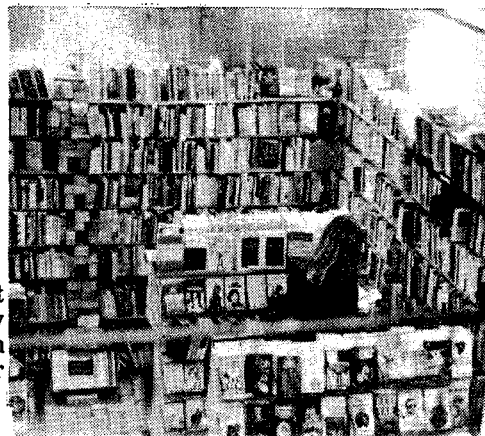
tion of guilt, I wish my own innocence were as intact as that of the girl whose only fault is to live with the boy she loves. What is wrong - terribly, tragically wrong - is that the girl is giving so much of herself at a time when the couple is not ready for marriage...that she exposes herself to exploitation and betrayal...that she does not have enough respect for the physical and psychic energies that are intended to fulfill her as a woman...that her sexuality needs to be explored not in a casual living arrangement but in a situation of established security where the mutual love of two people can result in the building of a togetherness for life.

This attitude may sound old-fashioned, but I am not trying to be endorsed by Playboy or to win the approval of Women's Lib. I am an old-fashioned kind of priest; and the notion of pre-marital living arrangements - for me or anyone else - does not turn me on.



Even mothers, in their God-given wisdom, cannot make moral choices for their children. This girl has made what I consider to be a bad decision; but love, concern, and involvement with people should be based not on what they do, but who they are. I hope this mother will make a moral choice of her own; accepting where she does not understand, loving where she cannot condone. The daughter already runs the risk of being a heavy loser; she can't afford the loss of her mother's compassion and the therapy of her love. Maybe the girl's love affair will end happily. But if it doesn't, her unhappiness could be compounded into a tragedy if the concern of her family is not sensitive enough to receive her without criticism or censure. Sometimes it is not the lamb who has lost the sheepfold, but the sheepfold that

There is a wrongness here that goes deeper than sin, which, in recent times, seems like a technical word dealing with the mechanics of grace - if grace has a mechanics, which I doubt, because it assumes that God deals with us as machines, not as living beings.



has lost the lamb, and we should celebrate the homecoming of the shepherd.

At Christmas time, I sat in a New York restaurant talking to a pretty young girl, who was a prostitute. Our conversation was of ordinary, innocent things, which made it all seem so pathetic.

She said, "Have you noticed my nail polish?"

"Yes," I said. "It's very pretty."

"It's the first time I've worn this color," she said. "People never tell you if they like your nail polish or not, and I hate sitting around waiting for someone to notice. So I'm asking you. Do you really like it?"

"I like it very much," I said. "But tell me: why are your hands trembling?"

"Something happened to me," she said.

"Please take better care of yourself," I said, and I got up to leave.

"Why do you think I am not taking good care of myself?" she said.

"Because your hands are trembling."

"Something happened to me," she said.

"Can I help it if something happened to me?"

"No," I said, "but take care of yourself anyway."

Prostitutes are not necessarily hardened veterans of sin. In the City, there are thousands of them, young, pretty girls who do human little things like worrying about nail polish. You would hardly know they were prostitutes, if their trembling hands did not betray the fact that something happened to them, and they have lost the clue to the mystery of their own sexuality.

Without odious or melodramatic comparisons, I do wish to make this point: sometimes the life of a prostitute begins as the impasse of a girl shabbily treated by a boy and cast off as the sinner by her family. Then the girl begins the slow drift from affair to affair, until gradually she becomes convinced of her own worthlessness. Prostitution becomes a way of staying alive, a form of punishment self-inflicted because self-respect has been lost. The prostitute's guilt is communal, but the heartbreak is mostly her own.

Before saying it doesn't happen, try talking to some of the girls in New York who are walking the streets at Midnight.

That is why I get sick when mothers call long distance to tell me of girls who leave home to live with boys who won't accept marriage. It sounds like the beginning of a story I've heard before.

intimations on leaving

Debi Gras

Never have I felt so lost and depressed in my life. As I look at the brochure on the Economics and Business department at St. Mary's I see that I can be a secondary education school teacher. I paid \$4000 to hear that I can't even get a BBA degree, instead the SMC business majors get a degree in arts and letters. Sure they have some business courses to offer but not enough for one semester let alone after that.

So after examining all the possibilities of this wonderful college I find myself writing letters for applications and making numerous trips over to the administration building to have them send my transcripts to Ohio State, Berkeley, Colorado, etc. . . . each of course costing \$10.

Facing reality, which is so often hard to do, I realize that I cannot get into Notre Dame and must leave. I must start all over again. Will I change so much when I go to another university that my friends here won't be able to relate to me as they do now. Not knowing if you will see these people again scares me. Coming from Denver I know that it would be hard to see these people in the next three years. When I do see them will I be so wrapped up in what I am doing and they in their lifestyle that we won't know each other. I hope and pray that this doesn't happen. I know that I should be making the most of these next three months in the SMC-ND COMMUNITY. But instead I have turned everything off. I just don't care any more. I am so afraid to face what I will be doing in May, saying goodbye to everyone, and second starting all over again in September.

I think the main reason I am writing this is because of the article entitled, "Is This a Christian University" in a recent edition of the Observer. If this is a Christina University and I am a Christian then I better get out of here before I lose all faith in people. I will have to give the administration credit, though, they really did put us in our place.

I know that I will be okay but will what I have experienced here be forgotten by me and everyone else; I hope not. I also hope that I have the strength to leave. If I am not myself then please realize that I am so scared that I am covering up for it. And to the people I do know here, please don't change and please be here if ever I come back to visit you at Notre Dame.

'Community without walls' houses L.A. nuns

by Edward B. Fiske

(c) 1972 New York Times

Los Angeles—Janet Barber lives in a small Victorian house in a residential section of Hollywood and does her best to be a good citizen.

Her house is the local polling place, and last year she helped out in the "mothers' march" to combat birth defects. Such civil activities would ordinarily come as no surprise to her neighbors on North Winona except for one minor detail—she is a Roman Catholic nun.

Well, sort of.

Miss Barber is a member of the Immaculate Heart Community, a group of Catholic Sisters who

severed official ties with the Church in 1970 after a five-year battle with James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, the former Archbishop of Los Angeles.

Two years later the 265 members of the community have consolidated their gains and at a time when religious communities everywhere are busy updating their methods—embarked on perhaps the most ambitious experiments of all.

Rejecting the regimentation and authoritarianism of religious orders (including their own) in the past, they now find their own jobs, make their own living arrangements and decide for themselves about the kind of prayer life they will pursue.

They have broken new ground by taking in a Protestant woman and

a Catholic couple with four children. They say they are even open to accepting single men, but so far none have shown up.

Perhaps most important, the new community has widened the focus of the modern "religious life" to include not only an individual's "vertical" relation to God but the development of deep personal relationships. Especially in small living groups.

"If I think about being religious at all, it takes the form of how I deal with people," said Sister Helen Kelley, the 46-year-old president of Immaculate Heart College.

The so-called "community without walls," though is facing serious problems. Thirty-five of the original 300 members have left—some to marry, others because

they decided that the new life-style wasn't for them.

"The charisma that touched the others just didn't touch me," said Christine Thranow, who was a nun for 35 years and is now the lay dean of a nearby college.

Despite the efforts to recast the religious life, the community has taken in only five new members in the last year.

But members acknowledge that neither they nor traditional religious orders are likely to enjoy the same level of interest as in the past. "You people want temporary involvements," said Beverly Galyean. "We still look like an institution."

Instead, it defines itself in terms of broad Christian ideals and seeks to encourage a diversity of living styles within this general

framework. The goal, said Sister Anita Caspary, the president, is to discover "a new way of people being with other people."

Members emphasize that the new religious life-style offers little more personal security than secular life in general, something that draws mixed emotions.

"I'd be lying if I denied that I missed the old assurance," said Sister Helen, one of the architects of the new style. "The old days were good to me. It's pretty hard to accept the idea that maybe religion and security are antithetical."

Grades rising despite low test scores

by Iver Peterson

(c) New York Times

College grades are rising steadily and perhaps at an accelerating rate on campuses across the country, although teachers and professors disagree on the reasons why.

This "grade inflation"—the phrase belongs to David Reisman, the Harvard sociologist—is adding to a growing debate among students,

teachers and administrators over the usefulness and real meaning of the A's, B's, C's, D's and F's that have traditionally spelled the difference between success and failure for students seeking scholarships, hoping to get into graduate school, or looking for a good job after graduating.

Part of the reason lies in the liberalized curriculums and grading systems of the last decade. But teachers and other educators with differing feelings about the grade rise believe that

changing attitudes toward students and the role of the university, particularly among young teachers, have led to more generous grading.

"No questions about it," a senior at the University of Wisconsin said recently. "I never go to school any more, and still get wonderful grades. There's a consensus here that it's a lot easier to get good grades."

On a numerical grade scale where 4 is an A and zero represents F, over-all grade averages at the student's Madison campus went from 2.5 in the 1965-66 school year to 2.8 in 1970-70. At Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., the rise has been from 2.7 in 1967 to 3.0 last year, a shift from a high C average to a B minus.

Similar trends are present in each of a dozen other universities queried. At Harvard, just over half of 1961 graduates with honors, last Spring the figure was over two-thirds.

Correspondingly, fewer students at the University of Illinois are flunking out or being put on academic probation. During the 1964-65 school year, the university reported, 16 percent of the undergraduates were either expelled or put on probation for low grades; last year, just 3.7 percent fell into that category.

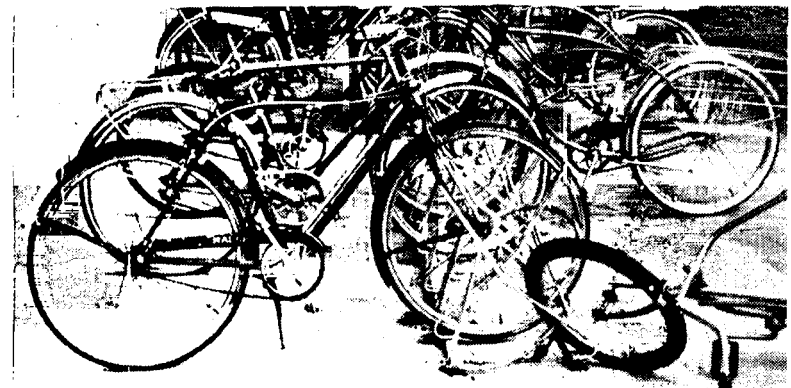
These trends reflect the findings of a study of 435 colleges and universities conducted last year by Leroy S. Burwen, director of institutional research at San

Francisco State College. Burwen found that the over-all undergraduate grade rise was from 2.4 in 1960 to 2.56 in 1969 was equal to the rise of the previous four years.

And while grades have gone up, the scores earned by high school seniors on College Entrance Examinations—the familiar Scholastic Aptitude Test—have dropped slightly. Freshmen who entered college in 1966 scored an average 471 out of 800 points; on the verbal test last year's freshmen got an average of 454.

Although the divergence of SAT scores and college grades may confirm the suspicion of some teachers that grades are going up even though the students are not any smarter, testing experts caution against reading the connection too literally. The College Boards ask different questions and test a different knowledge from college examinations and term papers, they point out.

The debate on rising grades turns on the attitudes of teachers, not how smart students are, rises from deeply held feelings among the faculty about the new trends in college education and its changing standards and students.



Bikes, like the above, will be more subject to theft as the weather gets warmer.

Bike thefts increasing

Bicycle owners should take extra measures to safeguard their bikes over Easter break, ND Security warns.

Campus bicycle thefts are increasing as warm weather approaches. Exact figures are not available according to Arthur Pears, head of ND Security, Holy Cross Hall seems hardest hit with two ten-speeds stolen this month.

Pears believes certain residents of South Bend come on campus with bolt cutters and steal bicycles from racks outside residence halls. He suggests all bicycles be stored inside.

"We are having an awful lot of stolen bikes. If a bike is valuable to you, make arrangements with your rector to store the bike inside over vacation," Pears said.

All dorms will be locked over vacation and security will have extra patrols checking halls to guard against theft. Pears explained that all students staying on campus during the break must secure a pass key from their rector.

Security strongly suggests all bicycles owners record the serial number of their bikes. It is usually found on the rear of the bike on the permanent portion of the bike frame.

"The only way to effectively identify a bike is through the serial number. We need the serial number not just the description," Pears said.

Three years ago ND required bicycles to be registered to insure the serial number was known. Pears said this practice was discontinued because it was "time consuming and thankless."

Pears ask's that witnesses to

suspected thefts report the incidents to Security (6130) immediately. "If it really is a theft we can probably catch the thief with a patrol car before he leaves campus," Pears said.

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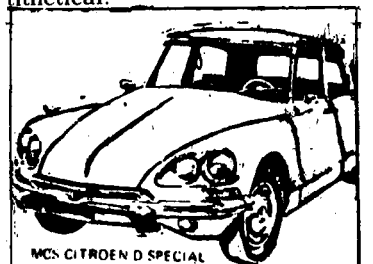
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Kline seeks 500th career win in 39th year

by Vic Dorr

In all of college sports, it would be hard to find a personality to match Notre Dame's Jake Kline.

The veteran Irish baseball coach will be opening his 39th season when his squad begins its annual Spring road trip later this week, and the strain of more than a quarter-century of competition has done nothing to lessen his enthusiasms for the game.

"I like the damn game," said Kline. "Or I wouldn't have stayed in it this long. Now, I don't want to try to predict what we're going to do this year, because it would make us look bad if we didn't come up to the prediction. But we've got a fine bunch of boys this year, and I do think we're going to have a good season."

Kline has good reason to be excited about Notre Dame's 1972 diamond campaign. The Irish play a 37-game schedule this season (including the spring trip), and 12 ND victories will nudge Kline's mark for career wins over the 500 level. During his multi-season span as head coach, Irish baseball teams have won 488 games and lost 363.

Last year, with a team made up largely of underclassmen, the Irish finished with an 11-21 record, and were ruined by a mid-season slump that saw them lose 14 of 16 games.

"Timely hitting would have won a lot of those games for us last year," said Kline, "and that's what we're going to do this season. We want to try. We want to try to increase our RBI total, and to cut down on strikeouts at the same time. But college hitting is always a problem, and you never know how things are going to develop."

The Irish attack, which lost reliable Phil Krill and long-ball threat Chuck Horan to graduation, will be paced this season by sophomore Pete Schmidt. Schmidt led the team in times at bat (120), hits (44), and average (.367) last season, and the Irish will be relying on him again this year.

Joining Schmidt as key figures in the Notre Dame offense are Bob Reschan (.347), Dan Phelps (.292), and captain Joe LaRocca (.265).

But while the Irish attack lost two regulars to graduation, the ND mound staff lost only one. That one was workhorse Ron Schmitz, but Kline is expecting his available personnel to fill that gap in the roster.

"Our season this year is going to depend on our pitching," he said, "and it could be better than last year's."

Ed Hrabcsak, (3-1 record, 2.25 ERA), who was the only pitcher to finish last season with a record above .500, figures to be one of ND's top hurlers again this year. He will be joined in Kline's starting rotation by Jim Noe (3-3, 2.84), Mike Riddell (2-6, 3.44), Rich Eich (1-3, 3.50) and probably Bill Lucas.

Relievers Art Combs (0-1, 1.47) and Mark O'Connell, a sophomore, will make up the Irish bullpen during the early part of the season.

Defensively, the Notre Dame squad has lost very little from last year. Two-year letterman Bob Koemer will be the number one catcher, with Dan Phelps as the top reserve.

Kline's infield will consist of Joe LaRocca at first, Tony Zappia at second, Pete Schmidt (who played in the outfield last year) at shortstop, and Rob Reschan at third. Two returnees (Tom O'Connor and Jim Panici) and a trio of freshmen (Tony Larocci, Tom Mille and Ken Rump) will provide bench strength in the infield.

The Irish outfield has undergone the greatest overhaul since the '71 season. Sophomore Dic Nussbaum, a part-time regular last year, will open the season in center field.

Kenny Schuster, another soph, will start in left, and Howard Wood, a J.C. transfer from California, will hold down the right field spot.

The main back-up strength in the outfield will come from utility man Tom Hansen, who can play either infield or outfield, and who is

capable of breaking into the lineup at either place.

Notre Dame begins its season-opening Spring Trip this Friday, with a game at Murray State of Kentucky. The Irish will stay on the road until April 4th, and will play 13 games during this period. Their opposition will come from the likes of North Dakota, Memphis State, Arkansas State and Christian Brother's College.

The Irish will be starting their season at something of a disadvantage, though, for the Indiana weather has limited them to very little outside practice time, and they have been forced to rely on indoor practice in the Convocation Center fieldhouse.

"It's a disadvantage, all right," admitted Kline, "but the others shouldn't be too far ahead of us. Our real handicaps have come on the weekends when the weather is bad and some 'extra-curricular activity' keeps us from practicing inside. That's the kind of thing we've been up against."

Kline's team will kick off its regular season the week after Spring Break with an April 11th home game against the Northwestern Wildcats.

Fencers post tainted win over Wayne St.

by Joe Wilkowski

Senior sabremen Ron Sollitto and Matt Fruzynski sparked the Irish fencing team to a 14-13 victory over undefeated Wayne State, a victory tainted by the Tartans' forfeiture of the last and deciding bout.

The forfeiture resulted when the Tartan's Charles Schneider scored what seemed to be the final touch in a 5-4 bout against Chuck Harkness. Harkness, however, contended that he too had hit his opponent, which would have resulted in no touch. When his epee was checked for malfunction, the director of the bout concluded that the weapon was indeed faulty, at which point the Wayne State coach, who saw things differently, left the gym with his team and forfeited the final bout and the match.

Notre Dame built up a commanding 13-8 lead in the meet, paced by three victories from both Sollitto and Fruzynski. Both sabremen thus broke Doug Dahers record for victories in a single season, Sollitto finishing with a 43-5 record and Fruzynski at 42-6. The pair paced the sabre team to a convincing 6-3 win.

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The momentum changed after the final sabre match as ND simultaneously lost two 5-4 bouts. The Irish then dropped three more matches before Chuck Harkness won the controversial final bout. The meet was extremely close, as seen by the 13, 5-4 bouts that were fought, of which the Irish could win but five.

The epee team edged the Tartans with a 5-4 record. Both Harkness and Mike Matrangola carded two victories against WSU. The foil team posted only a 3-6 slate, but some of this was due to Wayne State's stacking in the foil event. In addition to all-American Rick Milazzo, whom both Tome Coye and Mike Cornwall beat, they also placed the Great Lakes tourney Sabre Champion, Steve Danosi, in the event. Coye led the Irish foil team with a 2-1 slate.

Notre Dame will be sending three representatives to the National Championships to be held this week on the campus of the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. Ron Sollitto, 43-5, Chuck Harkness, 34-8, and Mike Cornwall, 36-11, man one of the strongest Irish NCAA entries in recent ND history.



Ed Hrabcsak, the only Irish pitcher to finish the year with an over-.500 record (3-1) is expected to be one of the mainstays of the Notre Dame pitching staff this season.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Pages 10 and 11

Novak named cage MVP

Sophomore Gary "Goose" Novak, the leading scorer and rebounder on the Notre Dame basketball team this season, was named the club's Most Valuable Player at the annual Notre Dame basketball dinner last week in the ACC.

Novak, from LaSalle, Ill., averaged 19.5 points and 10.3 rebounds per game while emerging as a standout performer

for the Irish, who suffered through a 6-20 campaign under first year coach Richard "Digger" Phelps.

Other awards were presented to John Egart, Tom O'Mara and Willie Townsend. Egart, a senior guard, was named the team's Most Courageous player, O'Mara won the Fr. Tom Brennan award for Free Throw Shooting Proficiency, and Townsend was voted the club's Most Inspirational Player.

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Bengal battles spice St. Pat's Day

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

St. Patrick's Day at Notre Dame wouldn't have been complete without a few brawls and, for those not chipper enough to fight their own battles, there was plenty of fisticuff action to be seen Friday night at the ACC.

Fightin' Irishmen named McGrath, Kerrigan, Carney and some adopted sons of the old sod like Canori, Chamblee and Steenberge won title fights in the 41st annual Bengal Bouts.

Twenty-two of Notre Dame's finest boxers staged some donnybrooks that would have warmed many a Dubliner's heart, and made for one of the most spirited Bengal programs in recent years.

Defending champions Pat McGrath, Gary Canori and Kevin Kerrigan and Ed Carney retained their crowns and ex-titlist Roland Chamblee gained revenge and another championship trophy with victories.

In other bouts on the 11-fight card, Larry Semerad, Mike Sanders, Bill McGrath, Dennis Clark and Mike Webb were proclaimed the winners.

Semerad and Mike Loughrey got the night's activity off to a good start with a rousing battle in the 125-pound class. Semerad was very aggressive throughout the fight and his punishing left jab had Loughrey groggy in the final round. The judges had no difficulty selecting the winner, awarding Semerad the unanimous decision.

Pat McGrath appeared well on his way to an easy win in the 135-pound before Matt Cavanaugh staged a rousing third round rally. Using his speed and quickness to great advantage, McGrath outboxed Cavanaugh in the first two rounds but almost lost the fight in the final session when the Badin Hall sophomore decked him with a vicious left. Although Cavanaugh

took the last round, McGrath won a unanimous decision because of his early success.

Gary Canori gave a "boxing exhibition" in the 145-pound finale. The senior from Watertown, N.Y. outboxed the game but less experienced Tom Hanlon and won a unanimous decision. Canori has Hanlon bleeding in the opening round and, although he didn't come close to knocking out the South Bend junior, he was in control all the way.

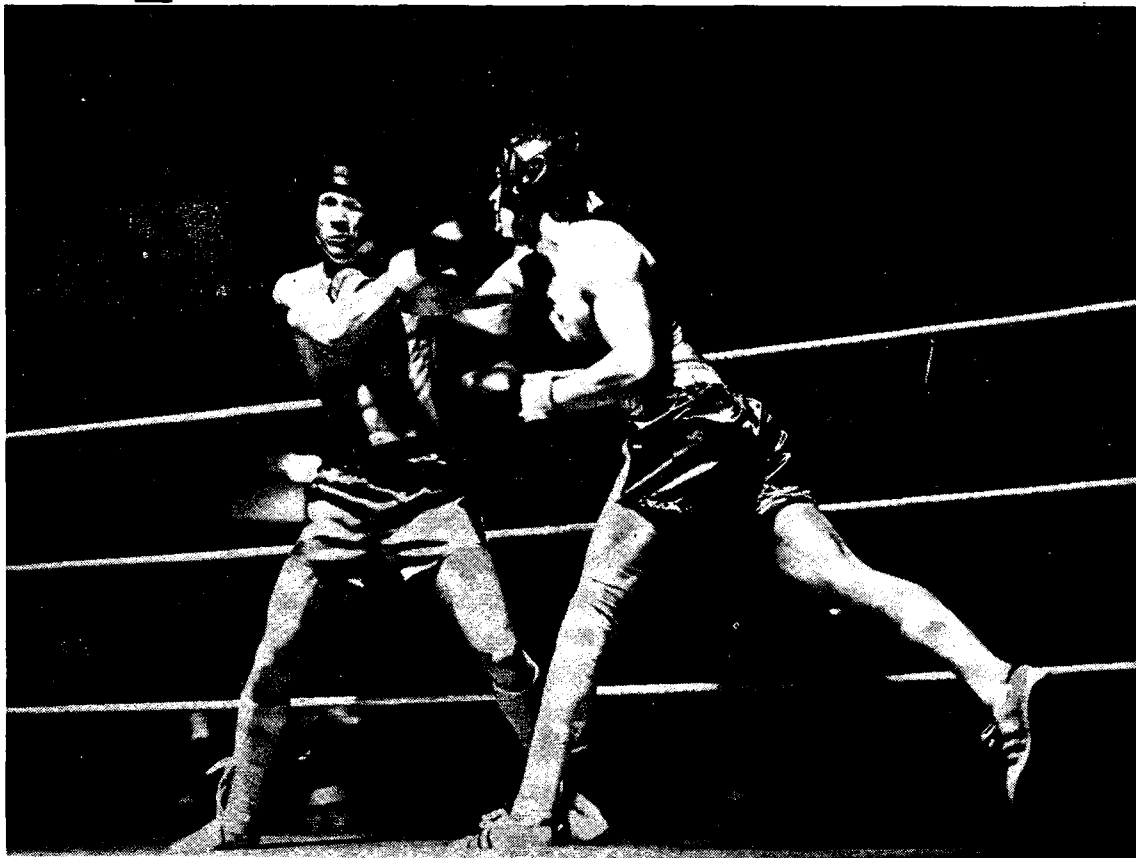
Two sophomores, Tom Bole and Mike Sanders, squared off for the 150-pound title and Sanders narrowly emerged with the victory, by unanimous decision. Sanders sent Bole to the canvas once in each of the first two rounds but Bole shookoff the early beating and came close to knocking Sanders out in the final session. Bole decked Sanders midway through the third round and, later, literally had him "on the ropes" but was unable to land the blow that would have given him the fight.

Freshman Larry Finneran almost deprived senior Kevin Kerrigan of his third consecutive Bengal championship, losing a split decision. Kerrigan was in control in the first round but Finneran, connecting consistently with lefts, came back strong in the last two rounds and Kerrigan was hard pressed to keep him at bay and retain the title.

Ed Carney was a repeat winner in the 160-pound class, busting Odie Polk. Carney, a junior, built up an advantage in the first two rounds, landing several good punches on Polk's head. Polk tried hard for a knockout in the third stanza but Carney wisely blunted the soph's wild rushes by clinching frequently.

In one of the night's more exciting bouts, Roland Chamblee won his grudge match with Norm Barry for the 165-pound championship. Chamblee, a titlist as a freshman but Barry's upset victim last year, proved his superiority by recording a third round TKO in his rematch with the Walsh Hall senior. A late flurry of punches gave Barry an edge in the first round but both fighters cut loose in the second session, rocking each other with rights and lefts. The bigger Chamblee fared better than Barry in the heavy hitting and came out strong in the final stanza, decking Barry with a left early in the round. Barry was able to rise before the count of ten, but, when Chamblee put him down again with a flurry of punches aeth the second mark, the referee stopped the fight.

Denny Clark and Byron King staged another slugfest in the 175-



Norm Barry landed this punch on Roland Chamblee's chin but Chamblee got in the last blow and recorded a TKO victory over the Walsh Hall senior in their bout for the 165-pound title Friday night.

football team, delivered a number of devastating punches to Moorman's head before the referee stopped the fight at the 0:50 mark of the third round. The amazing part of the bout was that Moorman fell but once, that coming in the first round when he dropped to the canvas after Webb landed four sledgehammer rights to his chin. Webb's victory was never in doubt - the only question was how long Moorman could withstand his

onslaught of blows. Webb tried hard for the knockout and actually grew tired of throwing punches but was unable to drop Moorman for the count. In a consolation bout between two 170-pounders, Bill McGrath and Jim Talarico, McGrath, a former Bengal champ, was awarded a win by a unanimous decision. Talarico's power wasn't enough to overcome McGrath's speed and boxing savvy.

ND announces 1972-73 basketball schedule

Five new opponents, including Big Ten power Ohio State, plus games with the premier teams in college basketball headed by top ranked UCLA, highlight the 1972-73 Notre Dame basketball schedule.

The 26-game schedule, including 13 in the Athletic and Convocation Center, was announced last week by Athletic Director Edward (Moose) Krause. And it should easily match last year's slate that was rated as one of the three toughest nationally.

Included in the schedule are games with eight teams participating in post-season tournaments this year - Kentucky, UCLA, Marquette, Villanova, and South Carolina in the NCAA and Indiana, Fordham and St. John's in the NIT.

The Irish will again meet UCLA in a home-an-home series while facing three opponents on neutral

courts. Digger Phelps' quintet will meet Southeastern Conference champion Kentucky in Freedom Hall in Louisville for the 11th straight year, Fordham in Madison Square Garden and Illinois at Chicago Stadium.

Ohio State, runnerup in the 1972 Big Ten race after winning the previous year, will clash with the Irish for the Irish since 1936. The Bucks hold a 5-3 series edge including a 28-23 win in 1936.

Other new opponents include Pittsburgh, Xavier, Butler, and Atlantic Coast Conference member, Duke. The Irish have played all four teams in previous seasons with long-time for Butler returning after an absence of just one year.

In addition to Ohio State, the Irish also play tournament-bound UCLA, Indiana and South Carolina at home along with Big Eight power Kansas.

DECEMBER

- 2 (Saturday)—at Michigan
- 4 (Monday)—OHIO STATE
- 6 (Wednesday)—VALPARAISO
- 9 (Saturday)—at St. Louis
- 12 (Tuesday)—INDIANA
- 23 (Saturday)—at UCLA
- 30 (Saturday)—Kentucky at Louisville

JANUARY

- 6 (Saturday)—KANSAS
- 11 (Thursday)—at DePaul
- 13 (Saturday)—at Marquette
- 17 (Wednesday)—PITTSBURGH
- 20 (Saturday)—DAYTON
- 22 (Monday)—at Duquesne
- 26 (Friday)—Illinois at Chicago
- 27 (Saturday)—UCLA

FEBRUARY

- 1 (Thursday)—at Villanova
- 3 (Saturday)—XAVIER
- 5 (Monday)—BUTLER
- 7 (Wednesday)—MICHIGAN STATE
- 10 (Saturday)—LASALLE
- 15 (Thursday)—at Fordham
- 17 (Saturday)—at Duke
- 22 (Thursday)—at West Virginia
- 24 (Saturday)—at St. John's
- 28 (Wednesday)—WESTERN MICHIGAN

MARCH

- 3 (Saturday)—SOUTH CAROLINA



"Buster" Brown, Notre Dame's number one player, recorded a pair of victories as the Irish opened their 1972 campaign with easy wins over Purdue and DePaul Saturday.

Tennis team wins pair

by Eric Kinkopf

The Notre Dame tennis team got its 1972 spring schedule off the ground Saturday with a pair of easy victories, dumping Purdue, 8-1, and DePaul, 9-0.

In the Purdue match, the Irish singles players won with ease, with only one match going the three-game distance.

Buster Brown, John Allare, Mike Reilly, Brandon Walsh, Rob Scheffer and John Carrico recorded victories in the singles action.

The only blemish of the weekend for the Irish, as they took 17 of the total 18 points, came when Buster Brown and John Allare were defeated in doubles action.

The number one Irish duo was dumped by the Boilmaker combo of Giordano-Plump in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The other Irish doubles combinations of Walsh-Chris Kane, and Reilly-Carrico mopped up in the number two and three spots against the Boilmakers.

The DePaul match was even more of a breeze for coach Fallon's charges.

The Irish were gifted with three uncontested points in the meet, as DePaul forfeited in the number two singles, and the number two and three doubles spots.

Brown, Reilly, Walsh, Scheffer and Carrico all took singles victories, with Carrico's win being the only match that went three sets.

Brown and Allare avenged their earlier loss easily winning in the number one doubles against DePaul.

The team leaves for Mexico on Tuesday morning for a two-week-plus stay south of the Border. While below the Rio Grande the racquetters will compete against numerous Mexican tennis clubs, and participate in the Mexican National Tournament.

Observer Insight

Workers organize against lettuce growers

by Frank Zive

Another, and perhaps the most crucial, battle between the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) and California lettuce growers has begun in a Fresno, California courtroom.

Attorneys for the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) filed a petition in a federal district court in Fresno on March 9 asking for a

nationwide injunction that would bar the UFWOC from conducting boycotts of products of any growers. Such an injunction would remove UFWOC's most effective tool in its struggles against growers.

It was a 5-year grape boycott that finally brought about negotiations that resulted in the farm workers receiving a wage of \$2.10 an hour and 10 minute breaks

every four hours. It was a lettuce boycott a year ago that resulted in Salinas Valley lettuce growers recognizing UFWOC in a jurisdictional controversy with the Teamsters.

The hearing to determine whether the injunction will be issued is scheduled for April 6. The NLRB also plans to begin unfair labor practice hearings dealing with the issue of permanently

halting boycotts, but no date has been set for these hearings.

Speakers will be at the main quad on the Notre Dame campus today at noon to explain the court action and UFWOC's position.

The latest round in the UFWOC-growers controversy is the result of a change of position by the NLRB. On two separate occasions, the latest being March 15, 1971, NLRB general counsel had written to UFWOC stating the organization was not a "labor union" under the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA).

This is critical as secondary boycotts—boycotts on products rather than just a strike—are not permitted under the NLRA. Since UFWOC was not considered covered by the act, which specifically excludes agriculture workers from its protections and benefits such as minimum wages, its boycotts were not unlawful.

Peter Nash, appointed recently by President Nixon as general counsel to the NLRB, has abandoned this position and has advanced the theory that UFWOC is a labor union within the act's framework and therefore is subject to its restrictions.

According to a fact sheet from UFWOC supporters, Nash's action came in response to a request made by several California growers including lettuce growers from the Salinas Valley who are presently being boycotted.

It appears that the legal reason for the change in the NLRB's position is a technical one. UFWOC has some members who work in produce packing sheds and

workers in the sheds are covered by the NLRA. The theory is that since some of UFWOC's members are covered by the act, then the organization does meet the statutory definition of a "labor union."

However, since agriculture workers are excluded from the act, none of the benefits of the NLRA will be bestowed upon the UFWOC members working the fields.

UFWOC's leader Cesar Chavez, in a letter to supporters, stated, "The boycott is breath and life for our union. We are taking our cause to the American people. We ask you to judge our struggle, to test our commitment to non-violence, and to consider the gross injustice of this Republican move against farm workers."

Chavez also asked supporters to write to Senator Robert J. Dole, chairman of the Republican National Committee, 310 First St. S.E., Washington, D.C., 20003 to protest the action.

Local UFWOC supporters are planning to go to Indianapolis Monday April 3 to show their concern to the NLRB and state GOP leaders. They are encouraging all students returning from Easter break and join them.

Local UFWOC supporters are planning to go to Indianapolis Monday April 3 to show their concern to the NLRB and state GOP leaders. They are encouraging all students to return from Easter break and join them for the trip to Indianapolis. For further information, call Delfina Landeros, 232-3452, Daniel Tirado 259-0291 or Franny Zive 282-2476.

Begun in 1964

Students to tutor S.C. residents

A group of students plan to leave this Wednesday for Hampton County, South Carolina, in order to tutor residents of that underprivileged area.

Paul Fuchs, local organizer for the project, said that at present he had 17 students ready to go and would take more if he had the transportation. "There has been a very good response to the program, but unfortunately we haven't had too many offers of cars. I think we could take 25 people if we have the transportation."

The program for bringing students down to Hampton County

was begun at Notre Dame in 1964 in order to help in voter registration after the Civil Rights Act was passed. The organizer in Hampton is James Moore, a state representative for the NAACP, and founder of the Committee for Betterment of Poor People.

Now, since the voter registration is straightened out, the main aim of the program is to educate the people of the county, and perhaps, as Fuchs said, "to stabilize the economic position of the people by raising their standard of education."

Fuchs stressed that Moore was

the primary organizer of the program, and that, he, Moore, felt that one of the aims was to bring students down to South Carolina, not merely on a temporary basis to tutor just during Easter vacation, but with the hope that "they will like it enough to return for perhaps a year or more to teach... maybe even to come back to live as doctors and lawyers."

The other local organizer of the program is Joyce Miller. Fuchs said that he could be reached by any interested party who might wish to drive or lease is interested in the program at 234-5889.

Concert Band to tour western states set spring concert in April

Concert band members of the University of Notre Dame are putting final touches on a program of show tunes, marches and classical music which they will perform on a tour of six Western states between April 1 and 8. The group will return to the campus for the annual spring concert scheduled for 8:15 pm April 9 in O'Laughlin Auditorium of St.

Mary's College.

Compositions of the 1972 tour will include "Fingal Cave Overture" by Mendelssohn; "Chit Chat Polka" by Strauss; "La Mascarada" by Harold Walters; "Pineapple Poll" by Arthur Sullivan; "Preludes in Fugues" by Cecil Effinger and Bach; several Broadway songs, including a medley from "No, No Nanette"; "Stardust" by Hoaghey Carmichael;

"Sophisticated Lady" by Duke Ellington; and a group of marches, including the traditional "Notre Dame Victory March."

The group's first appearance April 1 will be a benefit performance for the East Buchanan High School band in Winthrop, Iowa, a school attended by the band's first female performer, Rosemary Cook. Other stops will be at McCook, Neb., Amarillo, Texas, Dodge City, Kan., Marymount College in Salina Kan., the Powell Symphony Auditorium in St. Louis Mo., and the Civic Opera House, Chicago for a benefit performance for Montini High School of Lombard, Ill.

A group of solo instrumentalists who will perform in special numbers include William H. Todd, sophomore from Maple Heights, Ohio, clarinetists; Lois DelValle, South Bend, Oboe; S. Paul Cahill, Troy, Mich., strings; Edward Sheridan, bass; and Kemit Kaericher, McLean, Va., alto saxophone. The band is under the direction of Robert F. O'Brien.

Chess team takes 2nd

The University of Notre Dame's Chess Team placed second in the Indiana Collegiate Chess Tournament at Ball State University. The team consisted of four mathematics majors, who have also resurrected the Chess Club at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame received a trophy bearing the names of the four students: John Kelley, Wilmette, Ill. junior; Mike Antolino, Ramsey, N.J. freshman; Pierre Espenan, New Orleans, La. freshman; and Geoffrey Hui, Tytam, Hong Kong, junior.

Dr. Ronald Goldstein, assistant professor of mathematics and advisor to the new Chess Club,

Education policy

(Continued from page 4)

Last Christmas, Henry took a group excavating in the Southwest.

However, the program takes a year to plan, the new president said Wednesday in Minnesota. Faculty would teach only three courses instead of four. Students could only elect twelve or 15 hours.

Calendar Crisis—Despite faculty and student distress at Notre Dame's new calendar, "In by Labor Day, Out by Christmas," because of extensive co-exchange with Notre Dame, the College Academic Council felt obliged to pass the university one.

SMC's new hierarchy felt that a veto on the new calendar would not faze the University one bit. However, if Notre Dame at Wednesday's special Academic Council meeting passes the student-proposed calendar, SMC new administrators would gladly switch-over.

explained that the four students won their second place in a field of 14 teams with little coaching or preparation. "Now we are much more organized," he added. "We are practicing a variety of opening moves and defenses, and gaining some good theory as well."

The newly-formed Chess Club is also sponsoring several chess tournaments at Notre Dame, he said, open to members and non-members alike.



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Need ride to D.C. Wed., March 22. Will pay. Call Tom 1409.

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