

Variety of sizes, prices

O-C housing still plentiful

by Ken Bradford
Staff Reporter

Director of Off-Campus Housing Fr. James Shilts stated yesterday that plenty of Off-campus living units are still available for students intending to live off-campus next year.

The Off-Campus Housing Office has lists of over 100 separate apartments, 24 apartment complexes, 20 houses, and 60 rooms in private houses which are apparently still open for students next year.

"My feeling is that the first rush was to rent houses and then to the apartments," Shilts observed. "The rooms for rent are untouched so far," he continued.

The rooms for rent in private houses are available in a wide variety of prices and locations. Most rents include kitchen privileges and private baths and range in price from ten to thirty dollars a week.

"The apartments are also in a variety of sizes for between 2 and 6 students and at a variety of prices and locations," Shilts noted.

A major development in the apartment situation at Notre Dame is the expected construction of a new apartment complex very close to campus.

This new complex, to be named Campus View Apartments, is expected to be entirely rented out for next year within 4 or 5 weeks. Sixty of the 96 units in the soon-to-be-built structure have already been leased for next year, according to apartment manager Joe Kleiser.

We're trying to gear this effort toward the Notre Dame student, and we're really going to enjoy working with them," Kleiser stated.

Kleiser also pointed to recreational facilities including a community building, swimming pool, and a basketball court at Campus Views.



"...the flow off-campus has been orderly and fairly large."

Ground-breaking for Campus View is scheduled to take place by April 1 and Kleiser assures students that the apartment will be ready for occupation next semester. More information on Campus View can be obtained at the Student Housing Office or by calling Kleiser at 232-5853.

Almost half of the area houses offered to student renters have already been leased. Availability, convenience, and location seem to determine the popularity of houses for rent.

Bill Lewis, who has rented a house on Ironwood Drive for next semester, stressed the location of the house, noting the importance of accessibility to schools, shopping areas, and other facilities necessary to off-campus living.

"I'm really looking forward to living off-campus. It's a chance to take on the added responsibility of living in a new more personal environment," Lewis, a Flanner sophomore, added.

Junior Mike Henke found convenience a big factor in choosing a house. "All the utilities are paid for in the base rent, it is furnished, and it's close to campus," Henke observed.

Shilts said there is no special procedure to follow for students wishing to live off-campus next year. "You just fail to turn in your application for on-campus housing by the April 15 deadline a secure a room elsewhere," Fr. Shilts stated.

Thus, there is no way of telling just how many students are planning to leave campus next semester until March 15. This means that a waiting list for those students forced off-campus by the lottery who are hoping for on-campus rooms will not be drawn up until that time, Shilts explained.

"From all the indications we've received so far, the flow off-campus has been orderly and fairly large," Shilts stated.

The Off-Campus Housing Office will help students having difficulty arranging off-campus housing by supply lists of available units and lending advice on the safety and quality of housing in certain areas of the city.

Shilts voiced his concern that some students might unknowingly choose housing in high-crime areas or be careless in signing leases.

"There are some people who simply don't know the city too well, and we're willing to sit down, talk to them, and give them advice," Shilts noted.

Students interested in exploring the possibilities of off-campus living are reminded that lists of housing units and other information are available in the Housing Office in Room 315 Administration Building.

Chet Huntley, 62, dies from cancer

BIG SKY, Mont. (UPI)—For 14 years, more than 20 million American viewers heard the nightly television news signed off "Good night, David; Good Night, Chet."

Chet Huntley, who was one half of NBC's Huntley-Brinkley Report, died Wednesday at the age of 62 at his home in Big Sky two months after undergoing surgery for abdominal cancer.

Huntley and David Brinkley formed what became television's most famous co-anchor team, beginning in 1960.

Brinkley, in a broadcast tribute Wednesday, signed off, "I say it one last time, 'Good night, Chet.'"

Huntley was a newspaper reporter before he became a broadcast journalist. During his 31-year radio and television career, he worked for CBS, ABC and NBC.

His sonorous voice, which Life magazine once said "seemed not so much merely to deliver the news, but to drop it on us as an offending object," became recognizable to millions.

"The noise...the clamoring for attention...the divisions in our society," Huntley said when he retired, "when you deliver it night after night you start feeling almost responsible for it. I'm not running away from things, I'm running away to think."

On the night of July 31, 1970, Huntley bade Brinkley "good night" for the last time and tributes from his colleagues and an accolade from his chief competitor, Walter Cronkite, who said on his CBS show that evening, "A great voice has been taken from the stage."

After his retirement from broadcasting, Huntley often was mentioned as a candidate for political office and was the subject of a much-discussed White House letter in 1972 naming him as a potential candidate for the U.S. Senate.

However, Huntley always maintained he had no interest in politics.

Huntley was born in Gardiner, Mont., Dec. 10, 1911, the son of a railroad man who took his family to such colorful western towns as Willow Creek, Logan, Big Timber, Morris, Whitehall and Dickinson.

He attended Montana State College in Bozeman, the Catholic School of Art in Seattle and the University of Washington in Seattle, where he received his B.A. degree in 1934.

He began his career a year before his graduation as a reporter for the Seattle Star and shortly afterward turned to reporting the news on the newspaper's radio station.

He also worked for stations in Spokane, Wash., Portland, Ore., and Los Angeles before joining CBS in Los Angeles in 1939. In 1951, he shifted to ABC and five years later joined NBC in New York.

Within a year he was teamed with Brinkley.

In 1967, Huntley and Brinkley were awarded the National Association of Broadcasters' Distinguished Service Award, the first double recipients of the honor.

Memorial services were scheduled for Sunday at Big Sky and on Tuesday at the NBC Studios in New York.

Conference Schedule

TODAY

9:00 a.m. "Reflection on Brown vs. Board of Education, the Continuing Challenge Memorial Library Auditorium

Panalists:

DR. KENNETH CLARK

JACK GREENBERG, ATTORNEY

PHINEAS INDRITZ, ATTORNEY

HON. CONSTANCE BAKER MOTLEY

LOUIS REDDING, ATTORNEY

JOSEPH B. ROBISON, ATTORNEY

10:45 a.m. "Twenty Years Since Brown"—Panel Discussion, Library Auditorium.

1:40 p.m. Workshops: Panelist will meet with small groups for questions and answers. Center for Continuing Education.

3:15 p.m. Informal Discussions: Panelist will be available on an informal basis with those attending conference and students, Law School Lounge.

8:00 p.m. R. Sargent Shriver, "The Role of Executive Leadership," CCE Auditorium.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

9:00 a.m. "Current Issues in Desegregation and Equal Education Opportunity" Center for Continuing Education

Panalists:

JOSE A. CABRANES, ATTORNEY

HON. RICHARD G. HATCHER

DAVID L. KIRP, ATTORNEY

RUBY G. MARTIN, ATTORNEY

VILMA S. MARTINEZ, ATTORNEY

DR. GARY ORFIELD

HON. J. STANLEY POTTINGER

HERMAN S. SILLAS, ATTORNEY

10:45 a.m. "Equal Education: Approaches"—Panel Discussion, Center for Continuing Education

1:40 p.m. Workshops: Panelist will meet with small groups for questions and answers. Center for Continuing Education

8:45 p.m. Dedication of Center for Civil Rights Reading Room. Remarks:

REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH, C.S.C. Address: HON. ARTHUR GOLDBERG Law School Library.

world

briefs

ANDERS, Baltimore, MD (UPI)—N. Dale Anderson, who succeeded Spiro Agnew as Baltimore county executive, maintains his innocence and says he will appeal his conviction for extortion, income tax evasion and conspiracy.

HOUSTON (UPI)—A Federal Judge orders a 5-year old boy expelled for his hair length readmitted to kindergarten.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Justice Department turns legal guns on trucking industry on issue of minority discrimination and plans action soon against steel industry.

PHNOM PENH, Cam.—The government pours more reinforcements into the battle to recapture former royal capital of Oudong but fails to advance.

on campus today

- 9:00 a.m.—civil, rights conference, "reflections on brown v. board of education — the continuing challenge", library aud.
 9:30 a.m.—people, policy and urban walls conf., "changing the face of the urban scene" by dr. carl w. condit, northwestern, cce
 10:45 a.m.—civil rights conference, "twenty years since brown" panel disc. library aud.
 11:00 a.m.—urban walls conference, "sites of the south bend cityscape: projections," l
 12:30 a.m.—urban walls lunch, panel
 1:40 p.m.—civil rights workshop, q. and a. sessions in cce followed by informal conferences at 3:30, law lounge, cce
 3:30 p.m.—urban walls panel, "aesthetic dimensions of the environs, with david little, essex institute
 4:00 p.m.—lecture, "transport mechanisms of excess electrons" by dr. ing-yih cheng, radiation lab. conference rm.
 6:00 p.m.—urban walls dinner mtg., "economic and social benefits of visual improvements," dr. dennis weldenaar.
 7:30 p.m.—charismatic renewal, "introduction to charismatic renewal, butler bldg.
 7:30 p.m.—lecture, "the significance of mooses as charismatic figure in jewish literature and in the fourth gospel," by w. a. meeks, yale univ., room 10, law school
 8:00 p.m.—civil rights lecture, "the role of executive leadership," by hon. r. sargent shriver, cce
 8:15 p.m.—concert, notre dame spring concert, o'laughlin aud.
 8:30 p.m.—meeting, charismatic prayer meeting, holy cross hall

Faccenda chosen chairman

Crime Commission formed

by Andy Sganfeldt
Staff Reporter

Dr. Philip Faccenda, vice-president for Student Affairs, has been appointed chairman of the South Bend Crime Commission. The appointment was made jointly by the Mayor and City Council of South Bend.

Dr. Faccenda will head a nine-member commission including himself, four of whom will be chosen by the Mayor and the other four by the City Council.

"The purpose of this commission is mostly fact-finding," stated Dr. Faccenda. "We represent the people. The Commission will do all in its power to assist criminal justice agencies to meet their responsibilities to the people. We are not out to replace them. The Commission is merely voluntary."

For its size, South Bend is in the top ten cities with an increasing crime rate. "We will meet, and try to set up a plan that the elected officials can follow to combat crime in South Bend. We are lucky, because our community is not too large to control. So once we determine what the problems are, then we can attack them," said Dr. Faccenda.

South Bend joins forty other cities throughout the U.S. with city crime commissions. However, South Bend's will be unique in that it is the only one to be supported by the city government. All others have been set up and are funded by private citizens.

The commission will have to hire an executive who, preferably, has had some training in law enforcement. The commission will begin by surveying the area to find out the problems.

"I really don't know when I am going to have time to do this work. I may have to cut into my sleeping time," said Dr. Faccenda.

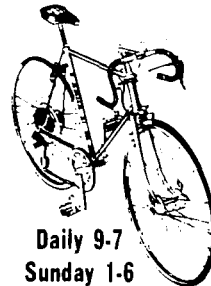
The other eight members should be chosen within the next couple

weeks. The City Council should name their four by this Monday following the Mayor's four choices by the end of next week.

Work probably will not begin until the second or third week of April. If all goes well, the eight

members will be chosen by the first week of April, but Dr. Faccenda is going to take the first week off. By the third week of April, the South Bend Crime Commission should be in operation.

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Weekend marathon scheduled, proceeds to Muscular Dystrophy

Notre Dame Student Government in conjunction with the Muscular Dystrophy Association of St. Joseph County is sponsoring a 48-hour dance marathon designed to raise money for research into the crippling disease of muscular dystrophy.

The dance will be held in the Ballroom of LaFortune Student Center from 4:00 p.m. Friday, March 22 until 4:00 p.m. Sunday, March 24. A \$300 first place prize will go to the couple who has raised the most money and danced the longest. All proceeds from the Dance will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of St. Joseph County.

Jim Roe, co-chairman with "H-Man" Etienne, said the dance is part of an over-all Muscular Dystrophy drive in the South Bend area. Gene Chism is director of the MD drive in town.

The dance committee is providing food, entertainment, and "medical care" for the participants, according to Roe. Several South Bend establishments such as Barnaby's and McDonald's are donating food.

"Medical care consists of a foot bath and band-aids," added Roe.

Beinning on Friday at 4 p.m. DJ's from WRBR will spin records for the contestants as well as the public. "We'll try to stay with the oldies," added Roe. In addition, three local bands will appear during the weekend, the first on Friday at 9:30.

Roe also said that Dan Schippe, activities co-ordinator for the marathon, was planning some extras for the dancers. "We'll try to have bingo, card games, maybe even a halter contest for the girls and a hot-pants contest for the guys," he said.

Roe extended an invitation to the general public to attend the dance. "We're asking for a donation at the door which you can direct to support the couple of your choice," he added.

Money will also be raised by pledges and on a cash per hour basis. A large percentage of the contributions should come from South Bend in response to a letter from ND to the Chamber of Commerce.

"All proceeds will go to Muscular Dystrophy except the prize money and operating expenses, which we try to keep to a minimum," said Roe.

According to Roe, the marathon is progressing better than last year's, when there were seven couples. "We have six couples, now, although we'd like to see about twenty."

Anyone wishing to help with the dance should call the Student Government Office at 7688 or see Greg Smith, in charge of referees. Those wanting to work on decorations should contact Cathy Savage at 1269.

Roe mentioned that although rules state that a couple must be sponsored, registrations without sponsors will be accepted as long as the \$5 registration fee is paid. "When a couple has a sponsor, they draw more money, which is the purpose of the dance," he explained.

Registrations will be accepted up until 4 p.m. Friday.

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Calvin faces Brademas in primary

by Tom Kruczek
Staff Reporter

Counting on the "average working man's vote," Dr. Helen Calvin, physician for the University of Notre Dame, has declared her candidacy for the U.S. Congress, in the third district of Indiana. She will be running in the Democratic primary on May 7 against the incumbent John Brademas, also of South Bend.

Dr. Calvin has been active in political circles for a number of years, with one of her most recent interests the election of George Wallace to the White House in 1976. She also gave one of the seconding speeches for Wallace in the Miami Democratic National Convention. It was through Wallace that Dr. Calvin first came into public spotlight when she led the former governor of Alabama to a campaign victory in the third district 1972 presidential primary. The university physician declared her candidacy Tuesday for the third district primary, which includes the counties of LaPorte, St. Joe, and Elkhart.

"He (Brademas) has been in office for 16 years since 1958," Dr. Calvin observed, "and has not had an opponent in the primary since his first victory in 1958. The big point of our campaign will be to bring the representation back to the people. Brademas goes off during congressional recesses and does not report back to the people. He goes elsewhere."

"He is also, according to a survey, one of the highest traveled congressmen," she continued. "I intend to bring the office back to the people here. If elected I would have active offices in each of the counties of the districts so the people could be in contact with us."

As for financing her "grass roots" campaign, Dr. Calvin remarked that Brademas spent \$200,000 in 1972. She stated, "In fact he even had one contributor from New York financing part of the campaign. I intend to run a campaign more to the

people, rather than an elaborately-financed big spending affair."

Calvin believes two of the major issues will be inflation and impeachment. The South Bend resident continued, "The price of gasoline has doubled while the cars also are made to consume more gas. But who is getting this money that is being profited. Certainly not those working on the oil rigs. We must work to stop this inflation."

As for the prospect of impeachment of President Nixon, Dr. Calvin stated that "We are duty-bound to have this situation settled speedily, fairly and justly. And the only way to do this is to let the impeachment case be tried (according to the constitution) not before the TV cameras."

"If he is innocent, declare it," she

emphasized. "The world is looking at us to see if we are a nation of laws and do we operate in fear and favor of man."

Dr. Calvin also pointed out there is a difference in the law that is passed by the legislatures and the law that is applied on the streets. She claims, "The courts are giving their own interpretations of the law. In the case of busing, the law was thou shalt not bus. But the courts say that we have to bus. Neither the minority or the majority wanted this busing to happen. One man, the judge in a court, is deciding how the law should be applied."

The final issue with which Dr. Calvin dealt in her Wednesday interview with the Observer was an issue close to her, health care.

"I don't necessarily feel it is up

to the government," she believes the government should recognize what it is. It disturbs me that there is no freedom of choice in which profession a person will choose. Too many are unable to study in the medical schools, yet we have a shortage of doctors right here in St. Joe county."

"Among the doctors we need to have competition. The problem is the American Medical Society. In 1908, medical education was taken over by a collective group, as it is today with the A.M.A. But the

government should not recognize one group over another in the representing of any group, as it is doing with recognizing the A.M.A.," she said.

Dr. Calvin concluded by stating "The only time the average man is noticed by congress is election time when the politician wants his vote. But these people deserve a representative who will listen to them when they need help. It will be my attempt to bring the government back to the people and away from Washington."



Dr. Helen Calvin, physician for the University of Notre Dame and newly announced candidate for John Brademas' congressional seat, pledged to bring that office "back to the people." (Staff photo by Bill Rahner)

South Bend youths create trouble for security at St. Mary's

by Judy Peterson
Staff Reporter

Three youths from the South Bend area were apprehended by St. Mary's Security Tuesday night at approximately 10:05 p.m. The youths were circling the main parking lot near McCandless Hall in a 1965 blue Chevrolet.

Officer Pallas was bombarded with obscenities when he approached the car to inquire the reason for the youths' presence on

campus. They gave none, although Notre Dame Security reports that the same car ran the main gate at 8:30 presumably looking for a dorm party.

The youths were asked to leave St. Mary's but refused, prompting Officer Pallas to summon Officer Dordak to the scene. At this time both officers asked them to leave, and received the same response. They then blocked the car's exit route and called the St. Joseph County Sheriff, who immediately recognized the youths

as having previous arrest records.

Although St. Mary's declined to file a complaint, a full report is being forwarded to them from the Sheriff's office concerning the youths' background, in reference to the incident.

Cultural Arts Commission presents

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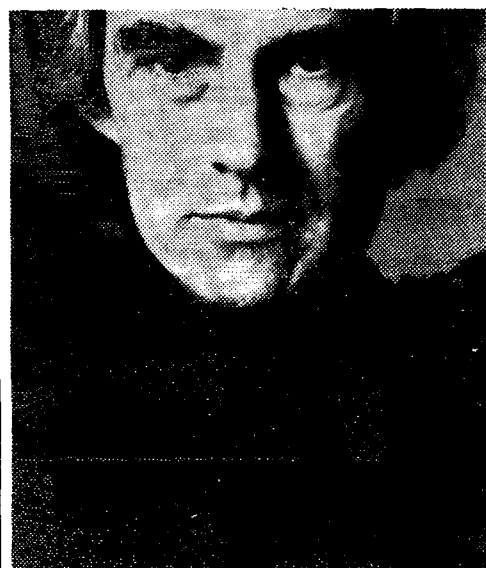
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Black arts festival is scheduled

by Pat Flynn
Staff Reporter

Beginning Wednesday, March 27 and continuing through Sunday, March 31, the Council for Black Student Organization will sponsor the Black Arts Festival Week. The time for the occasion will be "Black Perspectives in Transition."

Three events were noted by spokesmen for the Council as being of particular importance.

Saturday March 30 at 8:30 p.m., jazz musician Gary Bartz will give a concert at Stepan Center. Bartz is a celebrated black talent whose themes attempt to connect African folk music with his own experience as a black in Baltimore where he was born and in Harlem where he has worked as a musician.

At 2 p.m., Sunday, Federal Representative Charles W. Diggs, from thirteenth district in

Michigan, will speak in the Library Auditorium. Congressman Diggs is a seasoned and active member of the House of Representatives.

"Journey into Blackness" to be held Sunday night in the Library Auditorium, is an orchestra, chorus and dance performance covering black history from tribal Africa through slavery and into the present."

Voice Inc., the six man six woman company doing the performance has been touring the United States for four years, at-

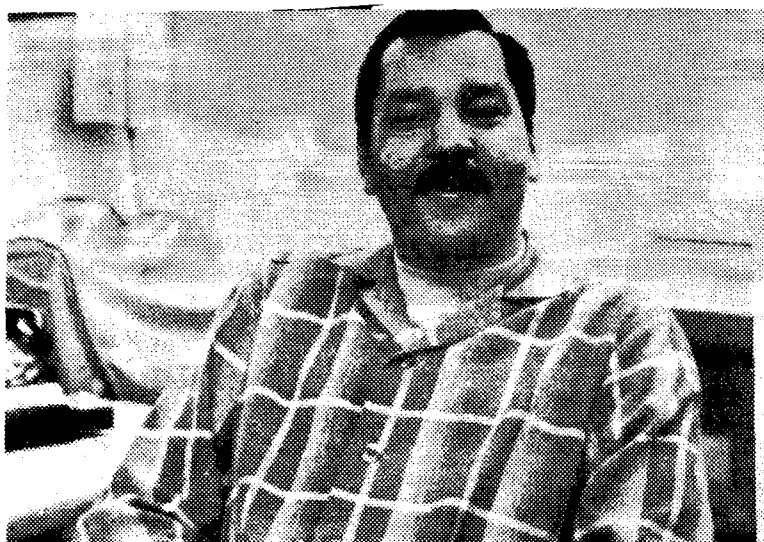
tempting to tell through their art the history of black America, and its desires and demands for the future.

Cassell Lawson, director of Minority Student Affairs at Notre Dame, stated that the "purpose of the festival is to provide some kind of cultural and intellectual atmosphere that can create an awareness and appreciation for black art, black culture, and the black experience itself in the total Notre Dame community.

"I see the festival as a type of

mechanism through which we can look intellectually at the whole question of blackness, and through which the total Notre Dame community can share in the black experience," said Lawson.

In accordance with this sort of spirit of the Festival, other departments of the University are attempting to coordinate their activities for the week along the themes of black experience, black art, and black culture.



Cassell Lawson: The Festival hopes to create "an awareness and appreciation for black art, black culture, and the black experience itself in the total Notre Dame community."

Free tax clinic opens, aids South Bend residents

by Ken Girouard
Staff Reporter

A free tax clinic has been in operation at Notre Dame since February. Under the direction of the Business School, several graduate business students, law students and undergraduate have been preparing income tax reports for residents of South Bend.

Mike Carey, spokesman for the program, explained that the students go down to various centers in the South Bend area where they have an appointment with a family. At the center, the student prepares the tax statement. Carey said that the purpose of the program was to save people money.

"If anything else," he said, "we can save them the five bucks that they would pay H&R Block."

There have been some problems with the clinic, however. For various reasons many of the workers have not shown up at their

appointed times. Carey said that when the volunteers were informed when their appointments were they promised to go. Nevertheless, many of them have not shown up.

Carey emphasized, "We appreciate any effort that they could put out. We still want them to work, but we ask that if they can't make it to let us know when they are contacted."

"This is a crucial year for the program," he added, "If things start falling apart at the end it might signal the end of the program."

Plans for the next few weeks until April 15th call for the operation of eight centers around town. For this reason, many volunteers are needed in addition to the 100-140 students who signed up in February. If anyone is interested, they are asked to contact Dr. Ken Milani at the Business School for further information.

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Royal assassination attempted

LONDON (UPI)—A would-be assassin fired six shots from an automatic weapon into a royal limousine carrying Princess Anne and her husband Capt. Mark Phillips near Buckingham Palace Wednesday. Both were unhurt.

The princess' chauffeur and bodyguard, a policeman and a newsman were wounded. The gunman escaped, apparently into St. James Park, a royal wood adjoining the palace.

Dozens of police with tracking

Danny O'Hara

A leprechaun's farewell

It was three years ago at this same time of year that I was selected to follow in the footsteps of Tom Leckner as the Leprechaun mascot for the University of Notre Dame. I would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to all my fellow classmates here at Notre Dame for allowing me to serve as your leprechaun over the past years. Being the leprechaun here gave me a role to play and a position to enjoy.

As a freshman, I was the type of guy who smoked the Crook cigars and drank Miller High Life Beer out of quart bottles at the Friday night Pep-Rallies. Now as a senior, I still smoke Crook cigars and attend the Pep Rallies, but drink Miller High Life out of 12 oz. cans.

The point that I am making is that I have changed very little since those days of a happy-go-lucky mick who just happened to be a student at Notre Dame. By being the leprechaun, I was able to be the ultimate rah rah, and love every minute of it.

Nostalgia hits hard. Now as a second semester senior, I find my time here at Notre Dame slipping quietly away. I have been living a nostalgic and very real life for the past three years. All of the past men and women that have graduated from or served Notre Dame been a part of this nostalgia that I hold for my soon to be Alma Mater.

In drawing to a close my most heart-felt memories, I would like to thank: the coaching staffs of football, basketball, and hockey for their interest in me; all the ushers and grounds crew men of ACC and Football Stadium; the Reverend fathers; my fellow teammates of the cheerleading

dogs fanned out through the woods searching for him.

It was the first assassination attempt against a member of British royalty in 35 years.

The 23-year-old princess, Queen Elizabeth's only daughter, and her 26 year-old common husband, married in a ceremony rich with pageant in Westminster Abbey Nov. 14, were driving back to Buckingham Palace after attending a private showing of a documentary film on horsemanship, Anne's favorite

pastime.

Behind them was another car carrying a second bodyguard.

Police said a white car suddenly overtook the black royal limousine and forced it to the curb.

A man jumped out of the car and sprayed at least six shots through the windshield of the limousine.

The chauffeur, Anne's personal bodyguard, inspector James Beaton, a uniformed policeman running to the scene, and Brian McConnell, a reporter for the Sun newspaper, who was riding in a

taxi were struck.

The policeman was in serious condition with a stomach wound. McDonnell was hit in the chest.

A palace spokesman said the attack occurred as the limousine was driving up the mall to the palace.

A man driving a white Ford "blocked the chauffeur-driven royal car in the mall with his car,"

A palace spokesman said the royal couple "are shaken up—anyone would be after a think like that—but otherwise they are fine, thank God."

Inspector Beaton, who was riding in the car, was taken to Westminster Hospital with gunshot wounds, police said. The policeman, driver and bystander were also hospitalized.

squad whom I have come to know and love in lasting friendship; and finally you the students who have stood behind me in victory and defeat and given me the happy memories of knowing that I was once the Leprechaun for Notre Dame.

For any and all that are interested in succeeding me, I invite you to come to the first practice

this Sunday afternoon 1:00 pm in Stepan Center. If you are a rah rah and five foot seven inches in height or less, please come and try out.

One final comment that I would like to make and that this is a real chance for the smaller members of Notre Dame to find a spot in the nostalgia of Notre Dame.

Thank you loyal sons and daughters of Notre Dame!



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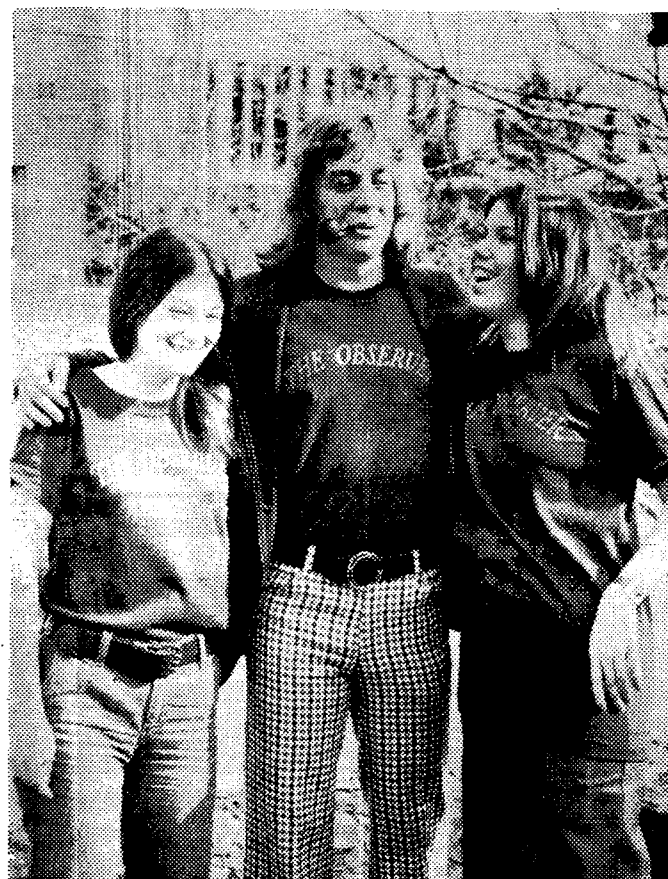
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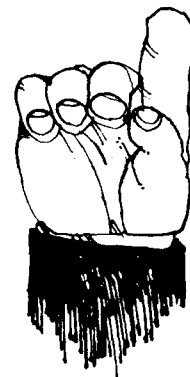
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A Different Opinion

Capital Punishment Returns byron king

Thursday, March 21, 1974

Civil Rights: An Open Mind

Civil Rights is an issue that has been of concern to Americans for the duration of their short history. All too often this concern has been manifested in wars, demonstrations or rabble-rousing leaders whose intentions are selfishly egotistical rather than philanthropic.

The action has moved now from the ghetto alleys to the eye of the hurricane. Rash abandon is being replaced by rational thought and action. The dedication of the CCivil Rights Center this week is a step in this direction.

The objectives of the Center are simple and straight-forward — to study the problems that now exist, analyze them and propose solutions.

One major requisite of the success of the Center's program is interest and input from you. Now is the time to begin taking advantage of the opportunity to hear authorities like Sargent Shriver and Arthur Goldberg, as well as Father Hesbrugh, the former chairman of the Commission on Civil Rights.

The schedule of conference events is featured on the front page of today's paper. Consult it. Save it.

But more than that—try it. Prejudice is a problem of the mind. Have an open one and you might be able to help stop it.

—Ann McCarry

Dance For Others

This weekend Notre Dame students will be dancing for the benefit of those who can't—those for whom the simple act of walking is a great victory. Student Government is sponsoring their annual Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy as part of Notre Dame's effort to help the Muscular Dystrophy drive in the South Bend community.

Thus far only six couples have registered to go the 48 hours for MD and for the \$300 to be awarded to the couple with the most stamina and the most pledge money. But you don't have to be a contestant to participate. You can make

a pledge with one of the competing couples. Or you can lend your support simply by showing up in LaFortune Ballroom anytime between 4 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Sunday. There you can make a donation at the door and join in the entertainment to be provided by three live bands and local disc jockeys.

Dance Marathon Coordinators Jim Roe and Dennis Etienne have worked to make the event both enjoyable and beneficial to the community and those in need. Come to LaFortune Ballroom this weekend; you might enjoy yourself while helping others at the same time.

—Terry Keeney

Just when some of us thought that capital punishment had been put to death, it seems the ugly monster is being revived. People all over the country are supporting the reenactment of laws that would allow the death penalty to be handed down in certain cases. The renewed fervor with which people are supporting the death penalty disturbs and frightens me. I am uneasy because beneath all of the seemingly righteous excuses for favoring the death penalty I see men - mortal men - deciding who should live and who should not. I see legal barbarism, with mercy and forgiveness somehow lost in the shuffle.

Punishment has been around for a long time. However, people view the purpose of punishment in different ways. This is where we must make a very important distinction. On the one hand there is punishment which is inflicted for the purpose of deterring further misconduct. On the other hand there is punishment which is dealt because it is felt that the guilty party must pay his debt for his wrongdoing. In the former case it is clear that punishment can serve a very useful purpose; it can be a rehabilitative measure. But in the latter it is painfully obvious that revenge - an evening up of the score - is the sole end. This latter purpose for punishment is unreasonable and absurd, and it is beneath the dignity of a civilized society. The death penalty serves precisely this latter function of punishment. It permits men to vent their anger and frustration upon the guilty party.

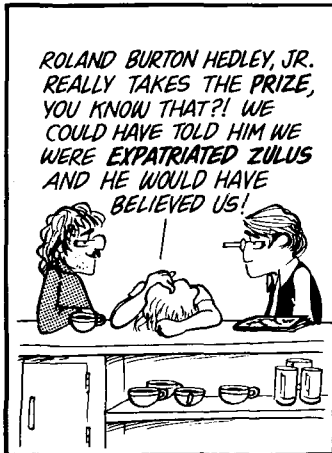
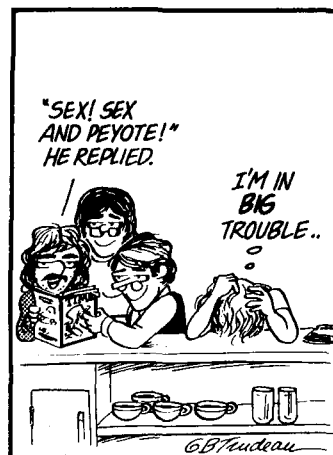
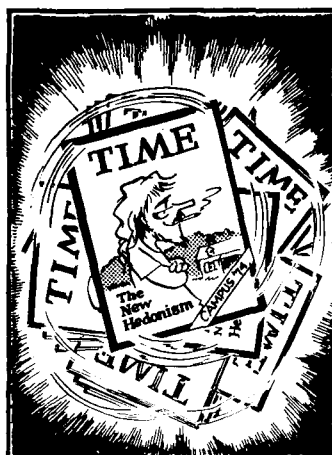
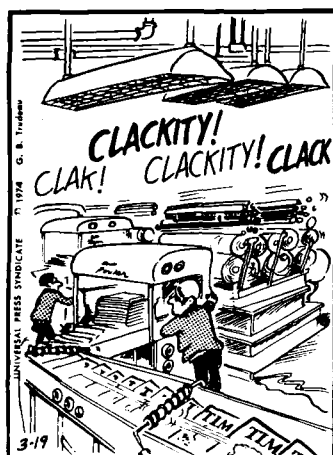
Apart from these considerations, however, is another issue which has considerable import. The question is, who can lay a legitimate claim to the awesome right to decide whether or not another human being may continue to live? Who, as a mortal, can decide another mortal's fate in this regard? No doubt, many of you are wondering how a murderer, for example, can claim the right to take someone's life. The fact is, he cannot do so. But do we not stoop to the level of the murderer ourselves if we proceed to 'give him a dose of his own medicine'?

The old 'eye-for-an-eye' formula for criminal justice just does not hold water. There must be a more rational, more human way of dealing with those found guilty of serious crimes. Behind every such crime there is a human drama, the components of which just might indicate that the blame does not belong totally to the accused. What makes a man go out and brutally murder eight nurses? And what is it that prompts a man to kill a president? These are questions, the answers to which lie outside the scope of the legal profession. Yet some people, in the interest of expediency, are seeking to place the profound choice between life and death in the hands of this group, despite the fact that the legal profession lacks, as we all do, the right to deprive a human being of his life.

Admittedly, death can be a very effective solution to problems like murder and treason; once the guilty person is dead, he can no longer commit such crimes. But death can also provide solutions to so called minority and poverty problems, and any other problems which stem in part from human existence. But surely, we would never condescend to this level...Or would we?

doonesbury

garry Trudeau



the observer

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Farley Fete Foiled

Editor:

WE were happy at Notre Dame for one day thinking that we had come back to college. To our great disgust, we discovered that it took Macheca only one day to establish once again the fact that he is the czar and we are the peons. College living is only an illusion. High School will reign forever!

The specific point to which we make reference is a Farley Hall party which was planned before vacation and was to have been held this Friday night in Stepan Center. When subjected to Macheca's approval Wednesday morning, permission was denied. The residents of Farley were informed that they did not have sufficient time to plan their party in the proper manner.

The beer was ready, the band was ready, and Farley women were ready to control the operation of the event. Evidently, this is not proper planning.

We will readily admit to anyone who asks us that we did not have engraved invitations printed, we had not ordered any floral arrangements, chauffeurs had not been lined up, and it is true that we had overlooked hiring trumpeters to announce the names of the guests as they arrived. Last but not least, we had not checked Macheca's social calendar to assure the fact that he could be present at our affair. After all, what fun is any good, clean-cut college party without the presence of your Dean of Students? Absolutely unthinkable! We ask you, how many university students are subjected to this kind of treatment?

There is no room for spontaneity on this campus. Everything has to be planned. For instance, one must plan his sexual life so it terminates by midnight. Ad DuLac rules and restrictions are number 1 in the mind of the administration. One must not burn foreign substances in one's room, (one never knows what evil effects might befall the body). Keep all alcohol behind closed doors, (the image must be upheld). Attending classes is essential, (how else could one possibly learn?) Regimentation is becoming so all-pervasive, perhaps Notre Dame should be recruiting as the "sister school" of West Point.

A person is accepted at Notre Dame on the basis of his intellectual and social maturity. Once under the shadow of the Golden Dome, however, it is insisted upon that one surrenders maturity to in loco parentis, without a fight.

At the risk of having our football tickets taken away, being sent home to mommy, or being forced off campus where our corruptive influence cannot be felt, these two captives would like to suggest that it is time we were treated as adults.

Ann Hawkins
Mary Loberstein
Witnesses:
Bob Hellmuth
Dennis O'Brien

Mexican Message

Dear Editor:

We are writing to you at this time concerning room picks for the 1974-75 academic year. We feel that it was terribly unwise to include overseas students in the lottery. We have several reasons for saying this:

(1) Last year when we left Notre Dame we were assured of beds on campus upon returning. We were told that it was the University Policy that those students returning from overseas programs would take the beds of those students who are currently planning to participate in the overseas programs. That was the policy and we were informed of no change.

(2) All Notre Dame students are assured two years on the campus. As sophomores we have only had one year.

(3) For those of us who did not make the cut-off, how are we supposed to look for apartments or housing?

Here we are in Mexico City with some sort of idea as to each of our fates. Undoubtedly the students in Europe and Japan are in the same situation. Most of us know more or less where we stand but won't know definitely until room picks which are in late April. By that time it will certainly be much too late to write to Notre Dame looking for off-campus housing, as all the apartments and rooms will be taken. We would therefore like to ask you to change the policy and to assure every overseas student a room on campus.

Thank you for your consideration. Our best to all at Notre Dame.

Francis G. Sawoa
Paul Starkey
T.T. Murphy III
James C. James C. Spurtz
Joanna K. Bartosik
Sharon A. Garvey
Fred Zellner
Joe Corpora
Randy Suttles
Norb Schwartz
John Garland
Ernie Ribera
Thomas A. Courty
Gregory M. Ryan
John D. Feuliu
Linda P. Schneider
Michael R. Hastings
Kieran D. Pillion

Civil Rights and a Right to Life

Editor:

On March 21st and 22nd the newly-established Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights will sponsor a conference and lecture program, culminating in the formal dedication of the Center for Civil Rights Reading Room with an address by former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

The Civil Rights Center dedication is an appropriate occasion for the University community to recall that the most important civil right is the right to live and the most important civil rights issue is abortion. The

Supreme Court of the United States decreed, in *Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton*, that the child in the womb is a non-entitled to constitutional protection of his right to live. He therefore may be legally killed for the convenience of others. This ruling is based on the same principle as the *Dred Scott* Case of 1857, in which the Supreme Court held that the free descendants of slaves could not be citizens and said that slaves were not even persons. The abortion decisions of 1973 are the *Dred Scott* Case of the Twentieth Century.

The Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights has an opportunity to render a public service by speaking on behalf of the civil right to live of the innocent unborn children who are legally killed in the United States in numbers in excess of one and one-half million a year. Unfortunately, the Center has failed to accept this opportunity. The Center has spoken forcefully during the past year in defense of various rights of racial minorities. But the right to live in the indispensable right and it overshadows all other civil rights. A defense of lesser rights, however important they are in themselves, while ignoring the myriad violations of the right to live, is a venture in comparative triviality. It involves, too, an implicit sanction of abortion. A center established for the promotion of civil rights has a moral duty to address itself to the most important right of all. Its silence in the face of the violations of that right implies assent to those violations.

We are entitled to hope that the Center for Civil Rights and the University of Notre Dame itself will abandon their inexcusable corporate neutrality on the right to live and will speak in defense of that most essential civil right as they have spoken in defense of other important but lesser rights. They ought to do so, publicly and strongly, at the dedication of the Civil Rights Center. Sadly, however, the Center and the University are likely to say not a word on that occasion in defense of the unborn children who are the most poor and defenseless of all minorities. Nevertheless, it is appropriate for all of us in the University community to recall in our minds and prayers the evil decisions of January 22, 1973, and to resolve to do what we can to restore the recognition in the law of the God-given right to live.

Charles E. Rice

A Faculty Reply to Apathy Accusation

Dear Editor,

In the March 6 *Observer* appeared a letter from a government major accusing government professors of apathy for not turning out to see Senator Percy when he was here recently. As one who teaches courses in American government and American political parties, and who did not see the Senator, I suppose I was one of the targets of the letter in a general way.

While I cannot speak for my colleagues, I will say why I was not there: first, while I am in sympathy with many of the Senator's actions and stances for the past 7 years, I am not particularly impressed with the depth or originality of his contribution; and second, the facts of political life make it extremely unlikely that he will ever achieve his ambition of becoming, as the letter-writer puts it, "The most powerful man in the world." But the shortcomings of Senator Percy are not really the point.

The point, I think, is the letter-writer's equation of not-seeing-Percy with apathy and his reference to people's "searching for leaders." (I am deliberately not mentioning the student's name because I think he speaks for many other students.) I am far from apathetic, but my interest runs more to issues than to personalities. This perverted preoccupation with names and personalities, Percy-Nixon-Rockefeller-Kennedy-Jackson-Wallace, rather than problems and issues, has done much to divert the attention of the American people from the needs of reform. Let us stop "searching for leaders," and find those leaders in ourselves, for investing our hopes in a man on a white horse is a moral cop-out.

I think a better measure of apathy or commitment is the number of students who participate in the campus Nader outfit, INPIRG, or who attend the upcoming Civil Rights Conference here. You won't meet a glamorous Presidential candidate that way, but you might learn a lot more about American politics and the future of our existence as a free people. If we government faculty members have failed to counter the American predilection for glamour over substance, then we have failed our students in ways far more serious than the student indicated.

Yours truly,

Howard Reiter
Instructor in Government

Speak Up!

What is a Notre Dame student? We have all seen reports on the average N.D. student's economic, racial, and religious background, but what about his Christian attitude toward his fellow man? And I do not intend to exclude myself from this question.

I am not hesitant to tell of my love for this school, or the hundreds of friends I have made, the knowledge I have absorbed, nor the growth as a person that I believe I have made. The one thing that disturbs me about this campus is the cockiness and self-concern that exists in unbelievable amounts.

There is too much selfishness festering here at Notre Dame. Again I include myself and wonder where this lack of Christian virtue stems from.

How many students do you know who work at centers for the handicapped, homes for the elderly, hospitals, or have planned careers in some sort of social service? There are quite a few. Nevertheless, self-concern runs rampant on this campus. Self-concern is needed for existence today, but when it reaches the extent of disregard for a human life then something has to be done about this callous attitude.

Our main concern at this time should be for the unborn child, who I think has gotten the shaft from the Supreme Court, pro-abortionists, and people like us. Most of us realize his right to life, but because it doesn't directly concern us, we have grown apathetic on this issue. Since the baby, en ventre sa mere, cannot speak for himself, we, who can, should.

Keefe Montgomery
305 Stanford Hall

Let's Keep Shu!

Dear Sir:

Have read with surprise and dismay that John Shumate is considering joining the pros.

John Shumate is a Notre Dame man and a credit to the University; and not just as an athlete. But as a man. The school needs John Shumate!

I urge you and the *Observer* to start a drive for "Let's keep Shu!" And involve all the students. There are many ways to display the Spirit of Notre Dame. This is an important one.

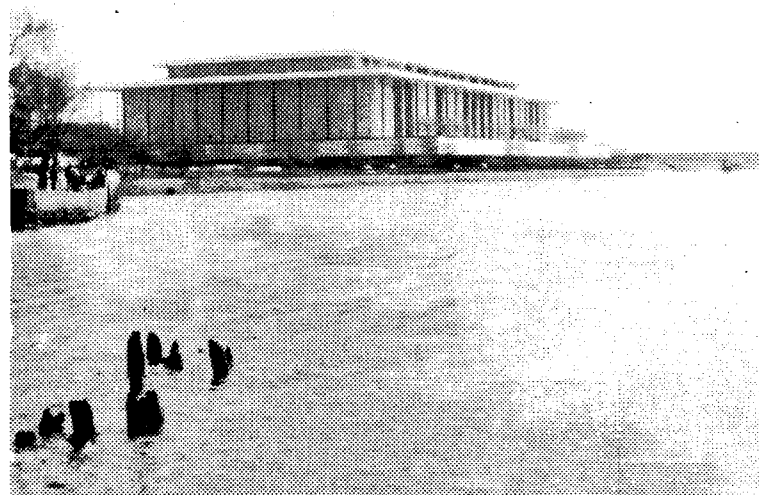
Yours very truly,

The State of Michigan Branch of the Subway Alumni

P.S. The Subway Alumni love Shu too!

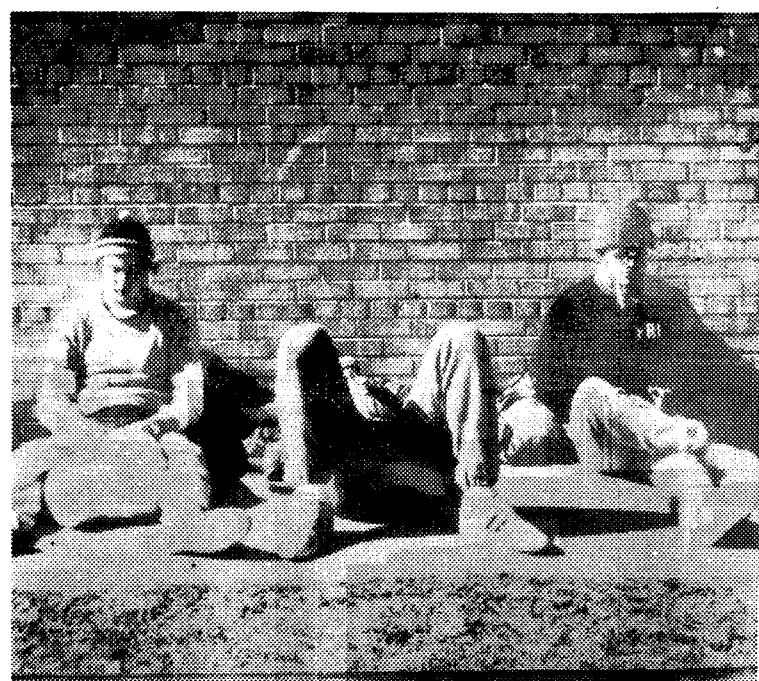
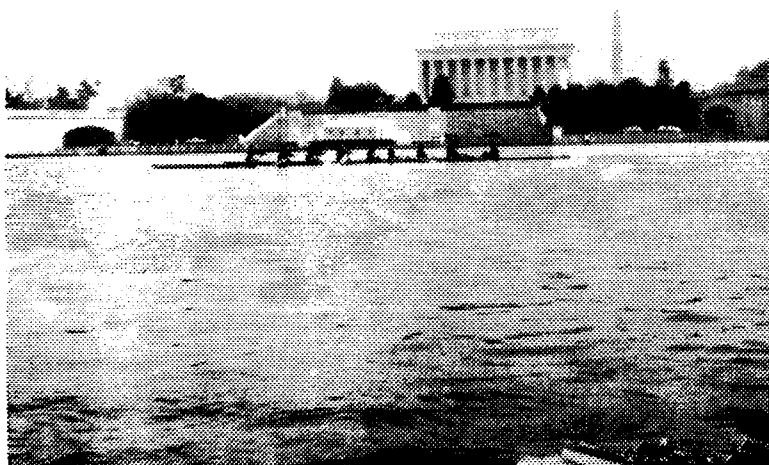


Vacation? Ask ND's crew team



They practiced for eight hours a day. But their scenic route was the Potomac River in Washington D.C., which included sights like the Kennedy and Lincoln Memorials.

(Photos by Paul Joyce)



France initiates inflation curbs

By GERARD LOUGHRAN
PARIS (UPI) — Against a background of strikes and industrial unrest, the French government Wednesday announced a program aimed at halting the 18 per cent annual inflation rate.

Declaring "1974 is not going to be an easy year," Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said the Cabinet approved a plan calling for:

- A further squeeze on credit.
- Reduction of the "value added" tax on some goods.
- Earlier payment of income tax.
- Refusal of price increases in subway fares or postage stamps but granting a 7½ per cent increase in railroad ticket prices.
- Abolition of the two-tier

money market.

"Other measures will be considered in July after we have seen the impact of the current plan," Giscard d'Estaing said.

Premier Pierre Messmer said the new measures were necessary in order not "to compromise either the present or future of the country."

Hundreds of striking bank clerks marched through Paris with red banners Wednesday. In other demands for higher wages strikers hit power companies, factories and coal mines and threatened subways and air flights.

"Workers don't strike because they enjoy striking," Georges Marchais, Communist Party secretary-general, said.

"They do so because they are forced to by the reactionary backward policies of the government and management."

Giscard d'Estaing said Parliament will be asked to approve a number of value added tax reductions when it reconvenes April 2.

He said wage-earners, who were ordered to pay 43 per cent of their income tax by Feb. 15, would have to remit a further 43 per cent by May 15—an accelerated schedule.

Giscard d'Estaing said the government be tough with banks exceeding new loan limits of 12 per cent in April and 13 per cent in May and June. The aim is to contain the growth in the money supply.

He said railroad freight and passenger rates would go up by 7½ per cent April 1. The state-operated railroad system had asked for a 12 per cent increase.

"We hope the cancellation of the double market for the franc will boost its stature on the international money market," Giscard d'Estaing said.

Maintaining a quotation for a commercial franc and another for the financial franc "led to unnecessary complications and

is not being practiced by any other nation with a floating currency," he said. France introduced the system to protect its market from an inflow of foreign capital but the variations between the two sides of the market have been fractional lately.

Giscard d'Estaing said the government will not establish a

wage-control policy, but he urged unions to be moderate in seeking increases from employers.

Political sources said Giscard d'Estaing originally proposed a softer version of Wednesday's measures but President Georges Pompidou—a former Rothschild banker—told him to "put more teeth" into them.

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thieves market

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WSND 640 AM

Suspect connected to band festival fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least 25 high schools around the nation were hoaxed into making plans to send their marching bands to compete in a non-existent "President's All-American Festival of Champions," police said Wednesday.

Disclosure of the hoax Tuesday prompted a spate of phone calls to police from the deceived schools, giving officials some leads toward placing a fraud charge against the 22-year old man who promoted it.

Police would not reveal the suspect's name but said a "thorough investigation" was underway with assistance of other police departments and the Secret Service. They said the young man had twice previously been involved in similar band festival promotions that never occurred, but on a much smaller scale.

This time, an elaborate brochure promoting the event for May 15-18 said President Nixon would award the first prize. The event was alleged to be sponsored by the "United States Parade Association," which police said was "a group of which there is no record we can find."

There are always a large number of springtime events in Washington, especially for high school students, and some legitimate events were being harried Wednesday by their scheduled participants as the result of confusion caused by the hoax.

One such event, a music festival scheduled for May 9-21 and sponsored by a Kalamazoo, Mich. travel agency, was deluged by telephone calls from some of the 1,500 participants, according to a firm spokesman.

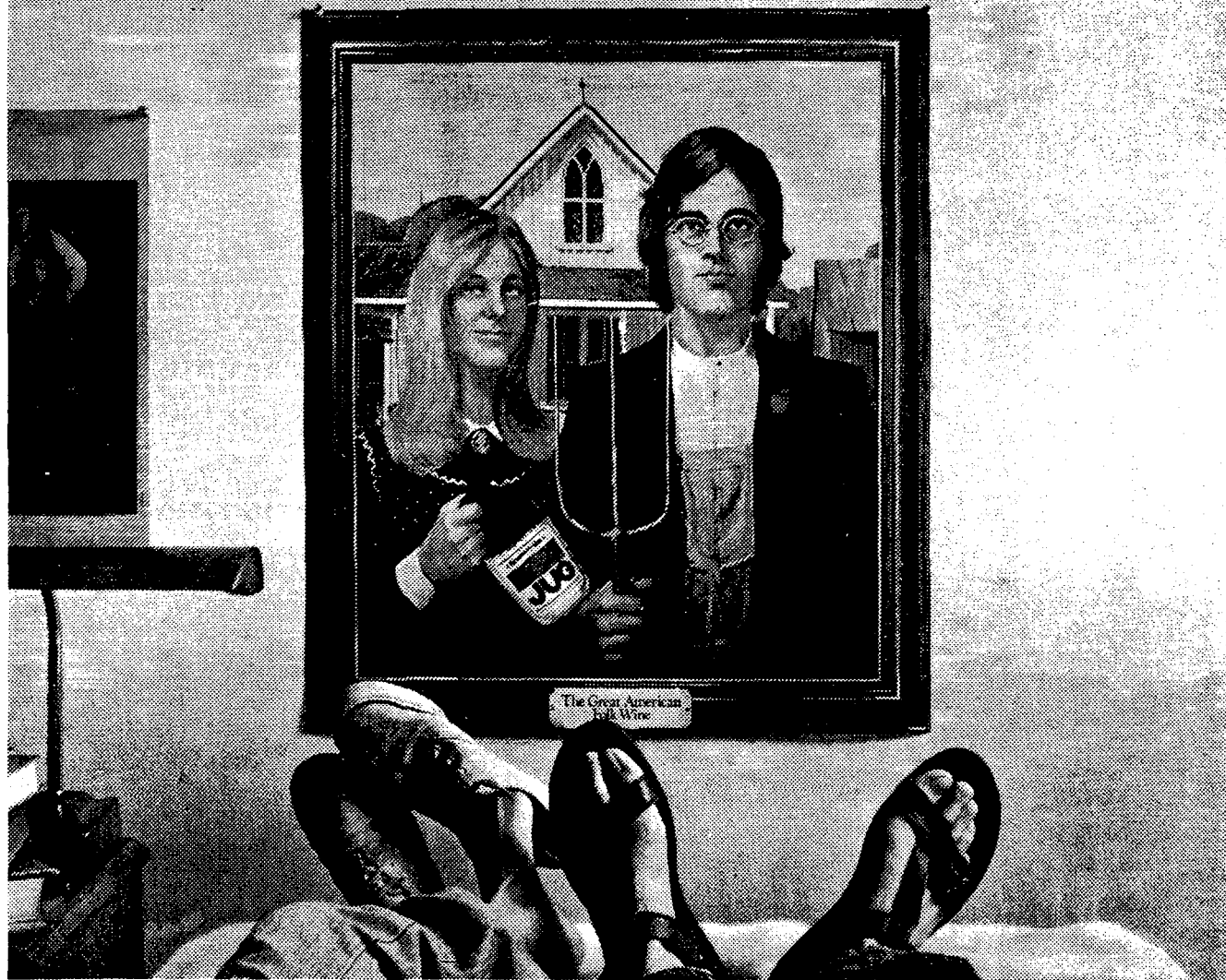
Police said they had received several telephone calls from other groups concerned that they would be confused with the phony event. But they had not yet what they were waiting for—a call from a school that had paid the promoter some money, so the fraud charge could be filed.

"But we did hear from about 25 schools that had planned to come," said Sgt. William F. McGill. He said among them were schools in Leominster, Mass., Somerset, N.J., Oberlin, O. and "several in West Virginia and Pennsylvania."

"In some of these cases they were going out selling cookies,

or collecting money from merchants to help send kids to Washington for an event they didn't know doesn't exist," McGill said.

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In underground publication

Russian physicist supports Solzhenitsyn

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dissident physicist Andrei D. Sakharov made public Wednesday a 184-page typed manuscript chronicling the events leading to the arrest and expulsion last month of author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn.

Titled "Live Not by Lies," it is a chronological compilation of facts, excerpts from the Nobel Prize winner's new book "The Gulag Archipelago," and dozens of statements and letters from his detractors as well as supporters. Most of the material has been published before.

The manuscript covers the period August 1973, when the secret police first confiscated a copy of the book, through February, when Solzhenitsyn was arrested and sent into exile.

Its purpose is to try to insure Solzhenitsyn is neither forgotten in his homeland nor the facts behind his banishment later distorted. While there are few new facts revealed, the manuscript represents the first known historical record of the events it describes.

The manuscript is circulating as a samizdatk (underground) document. Sakharov told newsmen there was no immediate plan to publish it in the West.

"Live Not by Lies" is for us a deeply significant document," Sakharov, developer of the Soviet H-bomb, and mathematician Igor Shafarevich said in a statement on the release of the manuscript.

"Numerous voices, including those of people completely vulnerable to prosecution, show

how far the hopes of decreasing the spiritual influence of Solzhenitsyn on the life of the country were illusory," the statement said.

The manuscript opens with a quote from the "Gulag Archipelago" that "the truth will drop as a waterfall... it cannot be avoided."

It includes Solzhenitsyn's explanation of how the KGB confiscation forced him to publish it in December and proceeds to reproduce the first several pages of the book, copies of which are also circulating here secretly.

It details with lengthy excerpts the Soviet and Western reaction to the book, the Communist newspaper campaign seeking to discredit Solzhenitsyn as a "traitor" and

the writer's comments calling on his fellow Soviets to stop cooperating with "The Lie" on which he said the state was based.

It also includes comments by such prominent dissidents as Vladimir Voinovich, Mikhail

Agursky, Lydia Chukovskaya, Roy Medvedev, Vladimir Maximov, Pavel Litvinov, Sakharov, Shafarevich and others.

"Solzhenitsyn is gone and they are trying to drive out the memory of him," it concludes. "It will not happen."

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Friday Mar. 22

ADMISSION FREE!

Selective Service conducts sixth lottery, of little concern for American youth

By JAMES BUCKNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Selective Service conducted its sixth draft lottery Wednesday, but with the nation at peace and volunteers filling out military quotas, the results held little cause for the concern by American youth.

The routine nature of the drawing was clear from the first when Deputy Director John D. Dewhurst said there was no present interest on the part of either President Nixon or the Congress to "seek restoration of the induction authority" that expired July 1, 1973.

The draft lottery drawn Wednesday showing the birth date first and then the draft number:

Jan. 1-70; 2-134; 3-41; 4-77; 5-2; 6-349; 7-87; 8-215; 9-229; 10-173; 11-352; 12-58; 13-60; 14-89; 15-109; 16-246; 17-101; 18-55; 19-208; 20-100; 21-44; 22-269; 23-355; 24-264; 25-362; 26-164; 27-323; 28-278; 29-184; 30-303; 31-168.

Feb. 1-191; 2-116; 3-115; 4-341; 5-18; 6-128; 7-165; 8-56; 9-67; 10-244; 11-312; 12-185; 13-356; 14-235; 15-315; 16-3; 17-357; 18-159; 19-301; 20-76; 21-188; 22-133; 23-114; 24-90; 25-207; 26-242; 27-

252; 28-1.

Mar. 1-26; 2-53; 3-260; 4-292; 5-228; 6-7; 7-165; 8-56; 9-340; 10-344; 11-250; 12-139; 13-6; 14-42; 15-102; 16-103; 17-46; 18-261; 19-257; 20-136; 21-49; 22-267; 23-226; 24-8; 25-237; 26-205; 27-162; 28-35; 29-54; 30-15; 31-334.

April 1-328; 2-152; 3-212; 4-223; 5-23; 6-307-227; 8-200; 9-286; 10-306; 11-32; 12-1179; 13-256; 14-48; 15-213; 16-325; 17-330; 18-335; 19-282; 20-75; 21-283; 22-206; 23-141; 24-140; 25-170; 26-277; 27-125; 28-216; 29-365; 30-65.

May 1-214; 2-161; 3-343; 4-289; 5-348; 6-56; 7-331; 8-169; 9-198; 10-177; 11-12; 12-117; 13-111; 14-346; 15-338; 16-234; 17-106; 18-16; 19-45; 20-57; 21-232; 22-247; 23-299; 24-248; 25-314; 26-249; 27-112; 28-89; 29-14; 30-137; 31-74.

June 1-253; 2-309; 3-180; 4-361; 5-345; 6-121; 7-320; 8-207; 9-307; 10-240; 11-27; 12-254; 13-313; 14-129; 15-135; 16-130; 17-175; 18-183; 19-263; 20-322; 21-203; 22-11; 23-326; 24-239; 25-202; 26-288; 27-5; 28-298; 29-230; 30-186.

July 1-119; 2-192; 3-290; 4-318; 5-31; 6-195; 7-62; 8-225; 9-270; 10-354; 11-176; 12-86; 13-231; 14-243; 15-178; 16-122; 17-363; 18-351; 19-66; 20-280; 21-144; 22-25; 23-167; 24-13; 25-218; 26-140; 27-39; 28-221; 29-304; 30-217; 31-339.

Aug. 1-79; 2-82; 3-360; 4-295; 5-148; 6-317; 7-131; 8-262; 9-33; 10-199; 11-81; 12-85; 13-268; 14-220; 15-127; 16-96; 17-80; 18-241; 19-94; 20-305; 21-294; 22-279; 23-329; 24-199; 25-327; 26-88; 27-265; 28-21; 29-154; 30-107; 31-64.

Sept. 1-204; 2-28; 3-51; 4-151; 5-24; 6-337; 7-108; 8-271; 9-61; 10-302; 11-29; 12-40; 13-124; 14-222; 15-245; 16-281; 17-342; 18-120; 19-150; 20-233; 21-160; 22-275; 23-291; 24-4; 25-273; 26-123; 27-359; 28-347; 29-276; 30-110.

Oct. 1-38; 2-143; 3-84; 4-193; 5-145; 6-311; 7-321; 8-132; 9-171; 10-358; 11-93; 12-259; 13-10; 14-364; 15-172; 16-52; 17-224; 18-258; 19-319; 20-324; 21-73; 22-9; 23-274; 24-272; 25-287; 26-69; 27-285; 28-142; 29-144; 30-149; 31-126.

Nov. 1-47; 2-187; 3-158; 4-251; 5-63; 6-19; 7-353; 8-78; 9-83; 10-263; 11-105; 12-118; 13-297; 14-296; 15-68; 16-182; 17-59; 18-210; 19-293; 20-174; 21-36; 22-157; 23-98; 24-22; 25-17; 26-37; 27-316; 28-284; 29-95; 30-104.

Dec. 1-115; 2-211; 3-71; 4-209; 5-43; 6-166; 7-138; 8-113; 9-300; 10-196; 11-350; 12-197; 13-201; 14-308; 15-146; 16-72; 17-34; 18-194; 19-97; 20-92; 21-255; 22-336; 23-91; 24-153; 25-163; 26-181; 27-238; 28-332; 29-310; 30-266; 31-50.

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Cosell, 'Shu' capture spotlight

Howard Cosell was the hit and the highlight of the annual Notre Dame basketball banquet held Tuesday night at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Cosell opened light side claiming that he alone knew the future of John Shumate. With the audience hushed in anticipation he went on to say of John Shumate that the Big Shu would be taking Don Meredith's place on Monday Night Football next season. But the brunt of Cosell's captivating talk centered on winning and what it took to be a winner. He spoke of Bill Toomey and Jackie Robinson and their accomplishments despite the handicaps they both endured, and he noted that although winning wasn't everything you must, without fail, strive to be number one.

"Notre Dame to me is one of the great universities of the world," he said, "a university that is much

more than one with a 26-3 basketball team or one with the national football champion. Notre Dame is one of the 10 best universities in the world."

And to the players he emphasized one thing—to strive to be number one.

"Take out of this university the lessons of Digger and Ara."

Coach Phelps was rather solemn throughout the awards night no doubt still feeling the woes of last week's loss to Michigan, but he promised a return.

"Our pre-season goal was to get an NCAA bid, and we had a taste of the No. 1 ranking," said Digger.

"The NCAA loss to Michigan was a shock, of course, but you don't know what good is if you don't take a taste of the bad. We'll be back to number one...don't let us down."

Shumate, named to both the AP and UPI first All-America teams,

was chosen the Most Valuable Player for the 1973-74 Fighting Irish. Shumate led the Irish in scoring average (24.2 ppg), rebounds (11.0 rbd), minutes played (1,029) and field goal percentages (.627). The latter figure earned him another trophy last night and is a Notre Dame record, breaking the mark he set last season (.592).

He scored 20 or more points 22 times this year and led the team in scoring 18 times and rebounding 16 times. His 1,334 career points place the Elizabethtown, N.J. junior sixth on the all-time Notre Dame list.

Gary Brokaw, a New Brunswick, N.J., junior guard, was named the Most Improved Player. Brokaw, who led the team in scoring on five occasions, scored 20 or more points nine times. He grabbed 124 rebounds, leading the team twice in that category

including a personal high of 15 against South Carolina. He had the team high of 100 assists against West Virginia and finished with a total of 104. He made .557 of his field goals and .657 of his free throws and was voted to UPI's third All-America team and given honorable mention on AP's.

Gary Novak was selected the team's top defensive player. The senior forward from LaSalle, Ill., was usually assigned to guard the opponent's top scorer and was a major factor in Notre Dame's success this season. He scored 7.2 points a game and made six

rebounds per contest.

Freshman Adrian Dantley won the Father Tom Brennan free throw proficiency award. The Washington, D.C., forward was accurate on .826 of his free throws and tied a Notre Dame record by making 11 of 11 free throws against South Carolina. He received honorable mention on both the AP and UPI All-American teams and scored the most points of any Notre Dames player this season with 41 against West Virginia.

(continued on page 12)

House passes minimum wage; Nixon's signature expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday passed legislation to raise the nation's minimum wage by stages to \$2.30 an hour.

The Senate has approved a similar bill. The administration favors a hike in the minimum hourly wage and enactment into law by May 1 is likely.

The House voted 375 to 37 to approve the bill raising the minimum wage for most

workers to \$2 right away and raising it to \$2.10 in 1975 and \$2.30 in 1976.

Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., said afterward, "We could have this bill on the President's desk so he could sign it by the end of March, and a new minimum wage could go into effect on May 1st."

The House-passed bill, which differs slightly from the Senate version, was sent to conference

where the differences will be worked out. The major difference is that the Senate bill raises the wage to \$2.20 in 1975 instead of \$2.10.

The White House, which vetoed similar legislation last year and was upheld by the House, supported the bill, but asked the House to consider a youth differential so that teenagers could work for less. Both the Senate and House rejected that.

The bill's major provisions cover nonagricultural workers. Farm workers will receive hourly pay boosts to \$1.60 immediately with .20-cent increases annually the next three years and a final minimum wage of \$2.30 in 1978.

There are overtime exemptions affecting workers in seasonal jobs, the hotel, motel and restaurant businesses and certain other occupations. In all, some 49 million workers in the United States are covered by minimum wage provisions.

Rep. Robert D. Price, R-Tex., who argued against the bill, said, "The labor force will pay (for passage of the bill) through more unemployment and more taxes."

He said passage of the bill meant "more inflation, higher prices, more unemployment, more taxes and very little real increase in personal spendable income."

Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., argued passionately for the legislation, saying the United States is threatened with another depression because of the low wage scale of many workers.

Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, sought unsuccessfully to have teen-agers and students exempted from the legislation on the grounds that employers will be less likely to hire them because of the higher wage.

Birds invade village; solutions considered

GRACEHAM, Md. (UPI) — Townsfolk gathered Wednesday to consider a plan to scare away 10 million birds plaguing this rural village by using firecrackers, electronic sound devices and non-lethal clay bombs.

According to a committee of local, state and federal officials, which devised the strategy, the firecrackers would be strung among the birds' roosting trees, the electronic devices would broadcast bird distress calls and the bombs would be detonated overhead.

If the plan wins the townspeople's approval, the offensive would begin Thursday night after the birds return to their roosts in the evening.

Many of Graceham's 400 residents have taken to shooting at the blackbirds, starlings and grackles roosting in a nearby pine forest with rifles and shotguns. But Paul Beale, spokesman for the Frederick County Health Department, said Wednesday they are wasting their time.

"The shooting is not having any effect on the main group of birds," Beale said.

"People have been using their guns to keep birds off their own trees, lawns and houses. That keeps them away from the individual's own property, but the birds will just fly away and finally land in Mr. Emrich's pine trees."

Edgar Emrich is the owner of the 60-acre pine forest where the birds began roosting several months ago. In their daily foraging in and around Graceham, the birds have thrown scares into pets and livestock and ripped open farmers seed bags. Farmers in the town are worried that the birds will make short work of any seeds put out for spring planting.

There is also growing concern that the abundant bird manure accumulating in the pine forest may pose serious health hazards.

Another headache for Graceham, which is about seven miles from the Presidential retreat at Camp David, is an influx of curiosity seekers, who crowd into the town in the evening to watch the huge flocks blacken the sky as they return to their roosts.

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GSU meeting 12 noon Friday March 22. 127 Nieuwland Science Hall. Agenda: elections and revenue sharing.

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Mike M. Granger.

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The Wop.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost small silver ring with red star sapphire. Call 1804.

Irish nine shaky on Southern trip

by Pete McHugh

The people were gracious, the weather was beautiful, but unfortunately for the Notre Dame baseball team the Southern hospitality did not extend to the ball park as the Irish finished their spring preparation with a 3-7 record against Louisiana State (New Orleans), Arkansas State, Tulane, and Illinois State last week in sunny New Orleans.

Against the powerful southern squads and more than representative Illinois State, the Irish lapsed frequently into defensive errors and following two early victories slumped badly at the plate. Coach Jake Kline emphasized the sloppy fielding, "Defensively, we gave away just too many runs."

He cited the Notre Dame catching, in particular, as less than auspicious. The 79-year-old head coach shuffled Steve Simone, Gary Mayer, and eventually outfielder Ken Schuster behind the plate to battle passed balls and stolen bases.

Another problem defensively was the loss of senior second-baseman Pete Schmidt for the final six games of the trip. The standout from Plainfield, New Jersey, sustained a leg injury in a rundown but should be ready for the regular season.

On the plus side for the Irish were the performances of seniors Pat Coleman (3B) and Pete Clemens (OF). Coleman batted a sparkling .361 to lead Notre Dame's sometimes unoffensive

offense. Clemens hit .296 and greatly improved his starting prospects this season.

Overall, Kline was philosophical about the preseason action, "We had a good time and we learned a lot from the trip." The game-by-game rundown:

Notre Dame 6—LSU (N.O.) 5

Pete Clemens supplied the heroics in the opener with an opposite field homerun in the tenth inning to give Notre Dame the victory. Sophomore Bob Stratta earned the win forcing the Privateers into a double play in the ninth inning in relief of starter Mark Pittman. Jim Smith also homered and Tom Hansen had two RBI's for the Irish.

Notre Dame 3—LSU (N.O.) 2

LSU (N.O.)'s errors and the clutch hitting of Gary Mayer gave the Irish another ten-inning win. Trailing 2-1 with two out in the ninth inning, Notre Dame moved into extra innings behind a Privateer throwing error and a wild pitch. Mayer singled home Smith from second for the winning run in the tenth. Kevin Fanning allowed only one earned run in a nine inning stint for the victory.

LSU (N.O.) 2—Notre Dame 1

Despite the fine pitching of Stratta, the Irish dropped their first one-run decision. Stratta in eight innings was touched for two unearned runs (an infield hit, two errors) and the loss.

Arkansas State 6—Notre Dame 3

In this seven-inning affair, Arkansas State took advantage of

Irish miscues for three unearned runs. The Indians' Zack Wolmack hit a two-run homer for the only real blow off sophomore Mitch Stolz who went the distance.

Illinois State 5—Notre Dame 0

Mark Pittman was the victim this time of the hard-hitting Redbirds. The senior righthander completed the seven inning game (abbreviated for use of the field) despite the nonsupport of his teammates.

Illinois State 4—Notre Dame 1

Kevin Fanning suffered his first loss in yet another seven inning matchup. But Notre Dame's defense began to stiffen as the infield turned in three double plays. Junior Mike O'Neill (.353, 17 appearances—designated hitter) drove in the lone Irish run.

Notre Dame 6—Arkansas State 3

Notre Dame captured its third extra-inning victory behind the four-hit pitching of freshman Jim Sholl. Sholl, in his varsity debut, was quite impressive, going the full nine innings (scheduled seven inning game) while forcing the Indians into 19 groundouts. Losing 3-0 in the top of the seventh, junior Mark Schmitz tripled in two runs and Coleman singled him home to send the game into extra stanzas. Smith drove the winning run home in the top of the ninth.

Tulane 8—Notre Dame 7

The Irish outthit the Green Wave 13-9 but five errors accounted for five unearned runs to



Irish head coach Jake Kline will open his 41st home baseball season on April 5 against Miami of Ohio.

make things difficult for Notre Dame's Stratta. Tulane's Dave Hartman won the game with a solo blast in the bottom of the eighth. For the Irish, Hansen sparked a five run rally in the sixth inning with a triple and Coleman went 3-5 with two doubles.

Tulane 3—Notre Dame 0

The Green Wave was in fine style before their home fans engineering four double plays and limiting the Irish to five safeties. Pittman once again went the distance without offensive aid.

Tulane 5—Notre Dame 1

The luck of the Irish was not a factor even on St. Patrick's Day in Notre Dame's final appearance. Tulane's non-Gael Bob Martiny hit a grand slam homer to stymie Sholl's six-hit effort. Centerfielder Dick Nussbaum singled in the Irish run.

The Irish open the regular season April 5 against Miami of Ohio at Cartier Field. Notre Dame will play 37 games including 15 doubleheaders and ten Big Ten encounters.

Icers end season on sour note -- tie Tech's Huskies

by John Fintan

Houghton, Mich.—The Notre Dame hockey season, which started so optimistically in this town on Michigan's Upper Peninsula last November, ended rather traumatically at 8:19 of the third period when Michigan Tech's John Jaschuk's shorthanded-breakaway goal ousted the Fighting Irish from further WCHA playoff action.

The goal gave the number-one Huskie's a 2-2 tie for the evening, but more importantly, it gave Tech back its two-goal advantage which it had gained with a 4-2 victory the previous evening.

The Irish, who finish 14-20-2, didn't surrender easily, though. Twice the South Benders came within a goal of tying the Huskies in this two-game, total-goal series. Each time, however, the Huskies answered a Notre Dame score with one of their own.

Notre Dame and Michigan Tech both skated cautiously for most of the first period. The Irish were without right wing Ray DeLorenzi for the contest. DeLorenzi, a junior from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., came down with the flu and had a temperature of 102 degrees, and as a result, Coach Lefty Smith held "Hawk" out of the game.

Notre Dame came out of the game's doldrums first at 17:32 of the initial period when freshman defenseman Jack Brownschilde wristed a 10-footer from the slot past Tech goaltender Jim Warden. Tri-captain Ian Williams made the play by stealing the puck in the Tech zone and fighting off some determined Huskie players to flip a pass in front.

The Huskies answered in the second period after the Irish were detected twice for tripping. With Williams (at 3:49) and Pat Novitzki (at 5:06) both off, slapping the puck from within the

faceoff circle past a screened Mark Kronholm.

Notre Dame, however, came back within one, and Williams again made the play. This time the senior from Toronto skated down the right side while linemate Eddie Bumbacco skated down the slot. With the Tech defenseman committing himself his way, Williams threw a beautiful cross-ice pass to the waiting Bumbacco.

Williams threw a beautiful cross-ice pass to the waiting Bumbacco. Last year's All-American simply tipped the puck past Warden at 17:36 of the second.

The Irish had the opportunity to tie the series when Tech's Graham Lyle went off for boarding at 6:49 of the final period. But the opportunism in this penalty belonged instead to Tech and its penalty-killing duo of Jaschuk and Scott Jessee. Both skaters harassed the Irish, and when ND's Larry Israelson lost the puck at center-ice, Jaschuk skated in for what was to be the final goal of the season against Notre Dame.

Final basketball stats

FINAL NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL STATISTICS 1973-74
(Won 26, Lost 3 (Home 15-0, Away 11-3))

PLAYER	G	FGM-FGA	PCT.	FTM-FTA	PCT.	REB	AVG.	PF-FO	A	TP	AVG.
Shumate	29	281-448	.627	141-196	.719	319	11.0	65	56	703	24.2
Dantley	26	189-339	.558	133-161	.826	255	9.7	74-2	40	511	18.3
Brokaw	28	201-361	.557	76-109	.697	124	4.4	73-2	104	473	17.1
Paterno	29	95-190	.500	33-46	.717	99	3.4	59-3	18	223	7.7
Jovak	23	97-166	.522	16-39	.410	174	6.0	49	68	210	7.2
Clay	28	59-223	.399	23-29	.793	61	2.2	47	136	201	7.2
Hartin	27	32-68	.471	22-35	.628	30	1.1	42	58	86	3.2
Knight	18	18-38	.474	12-15	.800	37	2.1	18	5	48	2.7
Crotty	22	10-32	.313	18-25	.720	33	1.5	19	11	38	1.7
Urew	13	15-31	.484	4-7	.571	10	0.8	3	1	34	2.6
Kuzmich	10	9-20	.321	11-16	.688	10	0.6	14	5	29	1.6
Stevens	9	6-12	.500	0-1	.000	5	0.5	3	2	12	1.3
Anderson	10	3-9	.333	3-6	.500	5	0.7	1	2	9	0.9
Schuckman	13	3-6	.500	2-4	.500	7	0.5	4	1	8	0.6
Schmelzer	9	4-13	.308	0-0	.000	6	0.6	4	1	6	0.8
Jolbeck	2	2-5	.400	0-0	.000	0	0.0	0	0	4	2.0
Varga	2	2-3	.666	0-0	.000	0	0.0	0	0	4	2.0
Hansen	1	0-0	.000	0-0	.000	1	1.0	1	0	0	0.0
Team						152					
Notre Dame	29	1056-1992	.530	494-699	.717	1341	46.2	470-7	506	2606	89.9
Opponents	29	933-2091	.446	250-373	.670	1071	36.9	518-27	321	2116	73.0

OBSERVER SPORTS

Fanning's title hopes end in second round

by Hal Munger

Heavyweight Mike Fanning extended his season won-loss record to 18-0 before losing 12-8 to Brigham Young's Gary Peterson in the NCAA finals held at Iowa State University March 14-16. It took Mike over six minutes to win his first match against a Montana State wrestler. However, the big man from ND flipped over his man, recorded pin number 11, and went on to win the match 6-0. Peterson then beat him in the second round.

The finish was not as high as Fanning and Coach Pechek had hoped for but administrative and tape almost deprived the Eastern Regional champion the opportunity to compete. He was not sure of his fate till less than hours before action began. Apparently there was a conflict as to whether or not Fanning had been entered before the time deadline. As a result Mike may not have been properly prepared.

Peterson, who beat Mike, lost his next match by pin to the eventual champion Jim Woods of Western Illinois in 46 seconds. Oklahoma

State, a dark horse captured the team title with Michigan, the Big Ten champ, following a close second.

Howard Cosell guest of honor at banquet

(continued from page 11)

Dwight Clay, a junior guard from Pittsburgh, Pa., was chosen the outstanding playmaker. His 136 assists this season are the highest in Notre Dame history. Nicknamed the "Ice Man," Clay tossed in 25-foot jump shots with seconds to play in the Ohio State and UCLA contests to save Irish victories. He did the same thing last season against Marquette and Pittsburgh.

Greg Schmelzer, a senior from Park Ridge, Ill., was selected the Blues Team player of the year. The forward scored eight points this season but was presented the award for his outstanding help in preparing the regulars.