

In Civil Rights series

Shriver lectures on leadership

by Susan Divita
Staff Reporter

The Honorable Sargent Shriver was welcomed Friday, March 22, at 3:30 p.m., in the Center for Continuing Education by Notre Dame President, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., and the Honorable Richard G. Hatcher, Mayor of Gary. Shriver spoke on executive leadership in the third annual Civil Rights lectures.

Shriver summed up a few of the points of his previous lecture by saying the offices in the government have access to the finest advice in the science, economic and political fields, for example, but practically no advice on moral or ethical considerations of the same issue. He would like to see the ethical side injected into government issues. This notion stems from his main idea that the most basic of civil rights is human rights.

Shriver startled the audience by saying he was delighted with the energy crisis. He stated that this incident brings home the question of "what you do on a small plant when all needs can't be satisfied." Shriver mentioned the food crisis, monetary and trade crisis, population, and pollution and health care as some of the problems facing the future generation of Americans and the world. None of the above problems, Shriver feels, can be solved by one nation. Therefore, the United States cannot adopt a policy of independence, but must become interdependent with the rest of the world.

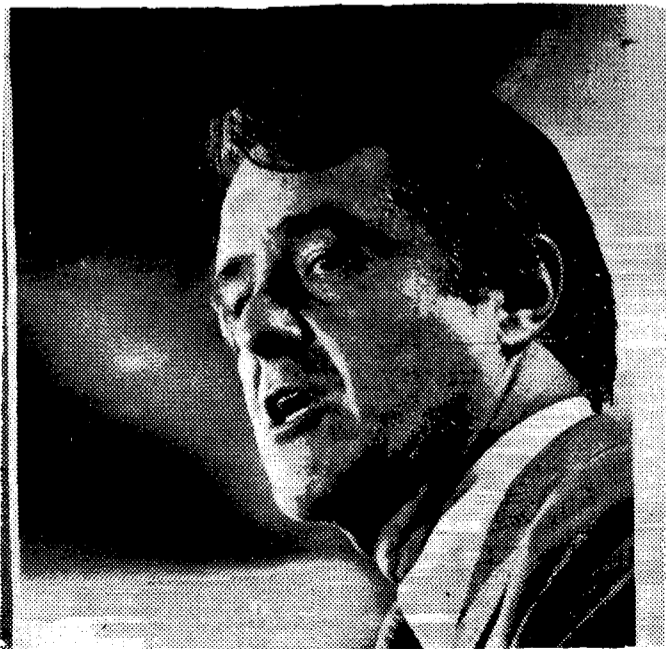
Shriver then began his Civil Rights discussion. He said he was against forced segregation and spoke of the apartheid existing in our country today, beginning with justice.

Shriver stated the majority of people in jail are blacks, Mexicans and other minorities. This is not because, as he explained, these people are inherently criminals, but were denied certain opportunities when young and so went into crime. Shriver gave an example of the discrimination by saying it is very easy to go to jail for stealing a 150 dollar car, but people in high public office get away with a lot more.

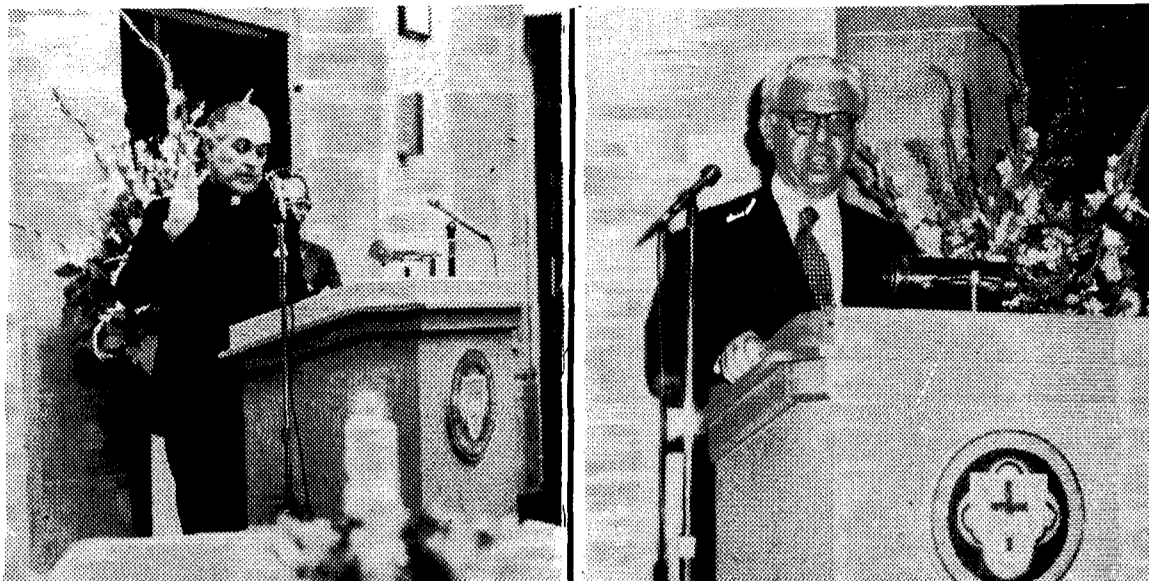
Shriver cited the bureaucratic barrier as the blockade to executive action in government. He claimed orders are handed down along the line and made by bureaucrats—some of whom were never elected to office. The bureaucratic system has to be "democratized," Shriver said, and the leadership has to have their eyes open.

What can an individual do in this country?, asked Shriver. A lot, he answered, citing Watergate as a prime example. The Americans in recent years, have watched a president killed, violence in politics, a war raged and a president trying to stay in office, to "stay out of jail," according to Shriver. "It is easy for us to feel very comfortable, to ignore our problems and relax," he said. Shriver summed up this apathetic mood by saying, "comfort has replaced concern."

By acting on our beliefs, we can encourage and motivate others, Shriver feels. He mentioned the most dramatic example as Watergate, to illustrate how two men did all the work with no one helping them to uncover the story of the masses. Shriver concluded, "One man, blending moral courage with intelligence can change the world. You can make a difference."



Shriver: Government now gets no advice on moral or ethical issues. (Photo by Zenon Bidzinski.)



Goldberg helps dedicate Center for Civil Rights

by Kris Thorson

The Honorable Arthur J. Goldberg addressed the guests of the dedication dinner of the Center for Civil Rights, Friday night in the Kresge Low Library.

The Center was established in 1973 to further public analysis in the fields of human and civil rights. It was dedicated by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, who served as a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights for 15 years.

The dedication of the center followed a tribute to Hesburgh given by former Commission Staff Directors Berl Bernhard, Howard Glickstein and William Taylor with present Staff Director John Berggs. Glickstein is now the director of the Notre Dame center.

Harcourt Dodds, of the Ford Foundation, responded to Hesburgh's dedication and Carl Holman, president of the National Urban Coalition, paid tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King. Marian Wright Edelman, director of the Children's Defense Fund, introduced Goldberg.

Goldberg, speaking of his years as U.S. Supreme Court Justice, said, "Impartiality is a dream. Honesty is a duty." He said he followed this policy in reaching court verdicts.

In 1961, Goldberg came to South Bend as Secretary of Labor finding it "desolate, as a result of recession." He described it today as "looking fairly prosperous."

Being here for the dedication, Goldberg said that it was "an honor to be at the dedication on the 20th anniversary of the Brown vs. Board of Education decision.

The significance of the location of the center was "great" due to Hesburgh's presence, according to Goldberg. He called Hesburgh an "outstanding leader" and a "great

spiritual warrior" in the civil rights movement. Rather than being a "happy warrior" he cited Hesburgh to be "a valiant warrior" who recognized that "equal rights for all are the will of God" and that "God's Will must truly be our own."

Concerning the American public today, Goldberg said that there is a "profound cynicism and disillusionment about government and civil rights" and that "government and civil rights are related."

"The fact that the public is discouraged about the government is understandable," he continued. "Watergate has shocked the public."

He said that the evidence that officials at the highest levels were illegally bugging, perjuring, playing favoritism, using cover-up, etc., has eroded public confidence.

As for impeachment, Goldberg said that the impeachment of a president was a prospect considered only once before. He cited that polls show that the people want Nixon out, but are uneasy about it.

"Impeachment is the most drastic political sanction in our constitution, and people fear its potentially disruptive effects," Goldberg commented. "Impeachment can't solve all of our Watergate woes, but if properly and fairly conducted, the result could stand legitimate and allay cynicism," he continued.

Goldberg stressed that to seek to correct injustice is a "moral and constitutional obligation." Citing himself to be a devout Jew and a member of a minority, he reminded the guests that minorities are victims of educational opportunity.

"No one is proposing a quota

system," said the former Justice. He continued that a moderate number of blacks ought to be admitted in law schools and other higher educational institutions to "establish equity, not fill quotas."

He claimed that the most effective action to be taken is for "minorities to share with whites in educational experiences in actual classrooms."

In citing the Brown decision's significance, Goldberg spoke of Brown as the "parent" of the Gideon decision, which provided all with the right of legal counsel. In Gideon's case, first tried without counsel he was convicted and when tried the second time, with counsel, he was acquitted.

Goldberg felt strongly that the Court is in charge of the problems of civil rights and equal justice under the law for "all blacks and whites, men and women, children and adults."

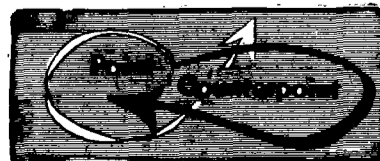
"The nation has to get rid of a few hundred years of tradition and those who genuinely believe must persist with courage and fortitude," he said.

Goldberg rhetorically asked when the last rich man was sent to the electric chair and said that the death cells he had seen were occupied by blacks and illiterates. He expressed regret that some states are returning to the mandatory death penalty.

Goldberg appealed to the coalition of civil rights adherents to "restore its prior unity, not compromise." He emphasized that they "must persist in the hope that it will abjure prejudice, fear and hate."

Goldberg concluded that "the Court has done its duty. Let the nation do theirs. Let both the Court and the nation do theirs to fulfill the still unrealized dream that all men are created equal."

A new addition



... see page 7

world

briefs

SINGAPORE UPI— Five young Europeans streaked through a food center in this island nation Friday while hawkers splashed chili on them, a Chinese language newspaper reported Sunday. The newspaper, Min Pao, said the five men, wearing only shoes, dashed through the food center while startled women covered their eyes.

NOTTINGHAM, England UPI— Mrs. Shirley Turner, 36, has lost 70 pounds since doctors clamped her jaws together to prevent her eating solid food, she said Sunday. Mrs. Turner, mother of two teen-aged daughters, weighed 247 pounds when she began her all-liquid diet. She said her doctors report her in perfect health.

BEIRUT UPI— Aden authorities permitted a Canadian plane and its four-man crew to leave southern Yemen Sunday after four days' detention on charges of violating the country's airspace, the Iraqi News Agency said. The two-engined aircraft was on a geological survey mission along the coast of neighboring Oman when Yemeni air force jets ordered it to land at Aden.

TEL AVIV UPI— An Israeli scientist denied a British report Sunday that his process of enriching uranium through laser rays was aimed at producing cheaper nuclear weapons. Menahem Levin, a researcher at the University of Tel Aviv, told the newspaper that the Davar the technique "is not meant to manufacture atomic armaments; just to create inexpensive fuel for nuclear reactors."

MOSCOW UPI— Elections to the 767-member Supreme Soviet, the country's bicameral parliament and highest legislative body, will be held June 16, according to a decree published Sunday by the body's presidium. Elections are held every four years.

on campus today

7:00 and 9:00 pm, foreign film series, "ballad of a soldier," sponsored by college of arts and letters, eng. aud.

7:30 pm, slide lecture, st. mary's tucson program, stapleton lounge

8 pm, lecture, "right to life", by keefe montgomery and therese buen, lyons hall chapel

Volunteers for Red Cross blood drive needed

Students interested in helping organize and carry out this semester's Red Cross blood drive are asked to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 1-C of LaFortune. Campus organizers will present a description and explanation of the drive, scheduled for April 3, 4, and 5 of next week.

Anyone willing to help recruit donors, organize publicity, or work at the drive as escorts, receptionists or typists should attend tonight's meeting to sign up. Those unable to attend the meeting can call Robin Heisler at 4862 or Deede Eckstein at 8760 for further information.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Stresses civil rights

Goldberg speaks at CCE

by William Murphy
Staff Reporter

Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg said the present Supreme Court has weakened greatly, in the press conference on Friday at the CCE.

Goldberg, who came to Notre Dame for the dedication of the Center for Civil Rights, said that the Supreme Court is no longer as strong a moral force as it was during the days when he and Earl Warren served as justices.

Commenting especially on the civil rights area, Goldberg stated that the full promise of the Brown decision has not yet been reached in America. According to Goldberg, many devices have been used to frustrate the Brown decision and many strategems have been used to stall civil rights cases.

"The lower courts", said Goldberg, "are finally trying to enforce civil rights legislation strictly. The tragedy here is that the Supreme Court is supposed to be the moral conscience of the nation but the present court is divided and weakened where civil rights are concerned."

Goldberg did say that the court had acted with integrity as far as Watergate was concerned. "But", pointed out Goldberg, "judges cannot run the country. In a time when our Executive branch of government is so weak we must look for proper political leadership."

Speaking about Congress, Goldberg felt that legislative procedures must be modernized. He felt that the seniority system must be tempered and suggested that sessions of Congress be televised because, as he put it, "sunlight is a strong disinfectant."

Goldberg spoke out against the American Bar Association's plan to reorganize our present court system. "I am utterly opposed to such a reorganization", said Goldberg. "The Constitution of the United States says there is to be one Supreme Court and any citizen has the right to knock at that door."

Speaking as the former

Secretary of Labor, Goldberg stated that he was against the phasing out of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Goldberg felt that the OEO was a great part of the assault on poverty and even though many of its programs were failures, he believed that such an organization was necessary to eliminate the situation.

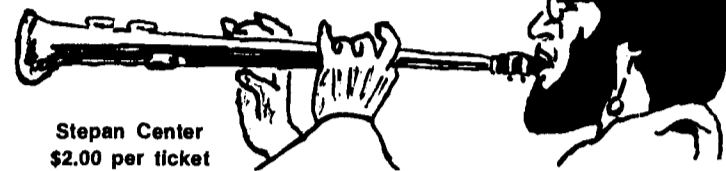
Goldberg closed by commenting on the recent wave of pornography decisions on the State level in America. "The Bill of Rights", said Goldberg, "cannot be watered down and interpreted differently in different areas of the country. The interpretation of the Bill of Rights as it applies to pornography must be uniform for the entire country."

"Black Perspectives In Transition"

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(a continuation of the discussion
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appearing in the Observer)

Susan Darin

New Dome editor named

By Pattie Cooney
St. Mary's Editor

Susan M. Darin, a sophomore from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, has been appointed editor-in-chief for the 1975 edition of the DOME. Darin will be replacing Rod Braye, a senior from Matawan, New Jersey.

"I want to follow what Rod did in making the DOME a review of the year. The '72 and '73 yearbooks were very artistic, but not always appreciated by the students. I hope to make the '75 book artistic in a way that could be appreciated by everyone," Darin explained.

Darin served as business manager of the DOME this year and is its first woman editor-in-chief. "I can see that I have to work hard to erase the idea that

because I am a girl, the book will have some sort of feminine outlook, and in some ways I will have to work extra hard to combat this image and concentrate on making it a good book," Darin said.

Presently, Darin is in the process of selecting an editorial board. There are seven editorial positions available. Editors are selected on the basis of their qualifications and experience. These positions are important because it is the editors who determine what goes in the book and each editor is in charge of a specific section of the yearbook. For example, Darin was the editor of the faculty administration section.

The rest of the staff will be selected in the fall.



(Photo by Zenon Bidzinski)

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Bookstore B-ball contest registration starts today

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

This is it! We'll soon find out the best hoosier basketball team on campus, because registration for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament, An Tostal's premier sports event, begins today.

The biggest change from last year is the institution of an "equal opportunity rule" which permits boy, girl, and mixed teams, as well as graduate and law student teams, to enter.

Again this year, the five-man teams are limited to one varsity or former varsity player per roster. Games will be to 21 (one basket—one point).

At the end of the tournament, Mr. Bookstore will be named, the

Golden Hatchet award will be presented, and prize for the "Cleverest Printable Nickname" awarded.

Registration runs from today, March 25, through Tuesday, April 2. To enter, call Vince Meconi, 144 Morrissey, at 3476. When calling, be ready to provide a team nickname and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the team's captain and assistant captain.

Meconi is still looking for referees, scorekeepers, and general assistants, so volunteers are asked to contact him at the same number.

The title game will be played behind the bookstore on Frivolous Friday, April 19.

SMC juniors arrange Augusta Hall experiment

by Pattie Cooney
St. Mary's Editor

The forty SMC juniors who will be living in Augusta Hall, held a short meeting in Stapleton Lounge, on Saturday, March 23.

During the meeting living arrangements were discussed. There is a one per cent possibility that the forty girls may not be living in Augusta. The only reason they may be living elsewhere is if enrollment drops. At the present time the college has accepted more students than there are beds for and the number of students coming in the fall will not be definite until

late spring.

Alternate living quarters for those wishing to live in Augusta, will be fourth floor library wing and east main of Le Mans Hall. The experiment could be continued there since those sections can be separated by closing the double doors that are between east and west main. The students will know definitely by July 1, whether they are living in Augusta or Le Mans.

Other students who wished to live on fourth library and east main of Le Mans, may still pick a room up there as their first choice, but in the meantime must pick a room elsewhere.

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Dance Marathon ends after poor response

The forty-eight hour Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon ended Sunday afternoon with four of the six couples still competing for the three-hundred dollar prize.

The winners of the marathon, to be announced Wednesday afternoon, will be selected on the basis of which couple earned the largest amount of money in pledges for the charity.

"We're still hoping to make close to a thousand dollars to give to the American Muscular Dystrophy Association," Student Government Administrative Aide Jim Roe said. While the total amount of money earned by the marathon has not yet been determined, Roe added that he expects this year's donation to be considerably less than last year's.

"Every couple worked real hard and they were really impressive. I just wish they'd been shown more support from students than they were given," he stated.

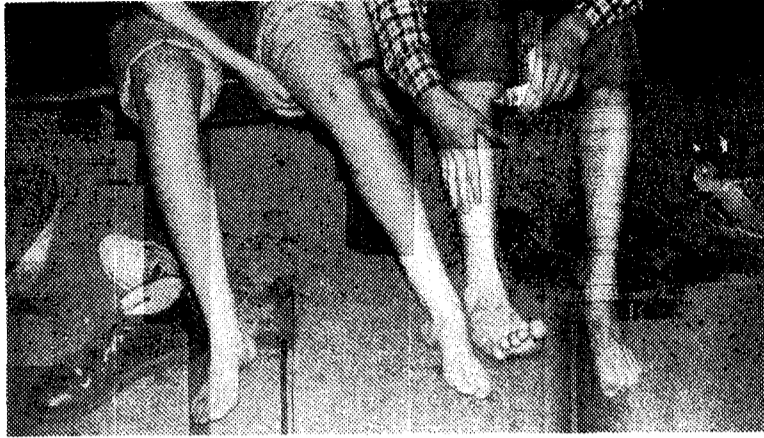
"I thought we were better organized than we were last year and we tried to get the South Bend community involved this time," Roe observed. "We did receive an excellent response from St. Mary's Academy of South Bend," Roe added.

Supplementing the dance marathon were additional contests, including a checkers contest, a halter top contest, a muscle shirt contest, and a name-that-tune contest.

Special activities co-ordinator Dan Schipp said he was also disappointed by the sparse student turnout but that "we all had a very good time."

Schipp also explained that the contestants were allowed a four-hour break every twenty-four hours and a half-hour break every

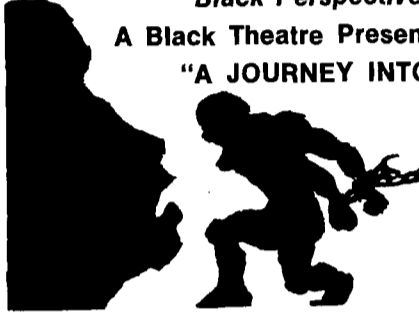
four hours. Meals were donated by Barnaby's, McDonald's, Rocco's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Perkins' and Burger Chef. One contestant, St. Mary's Academy freshman Portia Douglas summed up her experience in the marathon. "I had so much fun meeting all the people—that was the most important part of the marathon," she said.



ND marathon takes its toll on dancer.

(Photo by Zenon Bidzinski)

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Campus Ministry speaks of new program

Editor's note:

Following is the first of a three-part series of articles sponsored by the Observer, in co-operation with Campus Ministry, relating to a program of activities planned for the next three weeks by the Campus Ministry staff. This particular article is an edited version of a taped conversation in which members of the Campus Ministry staff discussed the growth and identity problems of Notre Dame students. Taking part were: Frs. William Toohey, Robert Griffin, Thomas McNally, Thomas Stella; Br. Joseph McToggart; and Sr. Jang Ritz.

McTaggart: We have some very talented students on campus but around mid-term some of them face a kind of defeat in the highly competitive society here. This and a number of other things cause them very realistically and very profoundly to ask "Where in hell am I headed and whose values have I been following?"

Toohey: I'm wondering if some of the confusion doesn't come about because the students don't clearly answer the right question. The right question, I think, is "After I graduate from Notre Dame what am I going to be?" This question speaks about the kind of person you hope to become in four years; it talks about human growth about acquiring skills and techniques and abilities to do certain things so you can enter the job market and begin to acquire success. But you may not have changed or grown as a person.

McNally: What worries me a bit is that it sounds as if we are talking down to students. After all, we must answer the same questions for ourselves - "What are we going to be?" We don't have all the answers and never will. Father Hesburgh talks about the need for the moral education of students. This is true, we should be doing a much better job of doing this. But I think also it involves our own moral education because sometimes our values get fouled up and we display the same kind of immorality, if you will, that we hint at in the lives of our students.

Griffin: I think we go through times of crisis several times in our life - a particular time of crisis as we become an adolescent, a crisis that comes along later in life when one finds himself middle-age, and so forth. But I wonder why so many of our students seem to toy with the thought of suicide. Why is it that some young persons who seem so gifted and have so much before them suddenly find life so empty that they consider opting out of it?

Stella: Bringing up the idea of suicide is really significant to this whole identity question, I think. Identity is struggling with what it means to be; suicide is opting not to be. I see a lot of people for whom the whole question of identity is tied into the meaning of life. When the latter is missing, then identity seems to be a problem.

McTaggart: What is it, I wonder that causes students in the prime of life to think about snuffing out their lives? Part of it, I think, is a realization that there are forces outside themselves that cause them to move their lives in ways they really don't want. For example, the students who says— "for me to be important and worthy I have to get into medical school." Or the student who says— "for me to be important and worthy I have to date one of the few girls who are present on campus." I think that a person can deal with disappointments when he stops using those things "out there" to measure his worth and begins listening to something inside himself that says he's an okay person.

Pitz: It's a very thin line between letting people and things overcome you and choosing to do something because you feel right about it inside. I find that it's a difficult feat for anyone to distinguish between what is laid on you from the outside and what come from the inside.

McTaggart: I was looking into something by Henri Nouwen and it has to do with forces outside me and the need for me to listen to something inside me. Nouwen is talking about whether loneliness leads to anxiety or to solitude. And what he seems to be saying is that our relationships with one another at a place like this should help us move from loneliness to a kind of solitude where we become the directors of our lives.

Pitz: That makes sense to me. I've known people who have a lot going for them; they're bright, happy at times, and have friends. But when they think to look inside themselves they don't find enough meaning there. Then all those externals, which may look like real positive forces to others, mean nothing to those persons.

McNally: Last night I was talking to a freshman who, when he first arrived, seemed to be a very happy, outgoing person. But now, just a few months later, he seems kind of unhappy. I get the impression that he is suspicious of me as a rector and that things are going on in his life that may not be good. Perhaps he's into the drug scene, I don't know. My conversation with that freshman has something to say about the whole question we're talking about. A kind of loneliness that I picked up, a sense of alienation. Some things that go on in this kind of growth experience here can be really difficult. I guess we're aware of this but sometimes I at least feel unable to help the students cope with the problem.

Griffin: Perhaps today it's harder to be what you want to be. You see students who work their heads off to get into med school and find that med school is closed to them. They start to qualify for law school and they find that law school is closed to them. Everything is so overcrowded today and people who work to get degrees

find they really can't use those degrees. I'm reminded of Wordsworth's image of a child being born trailing clouds of glory, but as he grows older shades of the prison house close in upon him and he loses his sense of identity.

McTaggart: John Dunne says the question we usually ask is "How are you living your life?" and he reverses the question and asks "How is life living you?"

Griffin: Somehow I feel that if you don't live life, life lives you. And life is going to be like a mugger that drags you off into a dark corner and knocks the hell out of you.

McNally: On the other hand, life can be a happy experience and I think it is for most of us around here. When I talk to students who are about to graduate I find that most of them are happy they came. At least that's the feeling I pick up. And so it seems that good things have happened during the four years whether these have come about through their own interaction with other students or from their exposure to the whole Notre Dame scene. I feel good about this.

Toohey: Students come here in need of having an experience of furthering their growth and I think the most creative force for that is love, and the opposite force is what Camus calls the Plague, or "unlove." Rollo May says that self-knowledge does not come through self-scrutiny but as a gift from others. Unless others give us that gift of their love it doesn't seem to me that I can care much for myself. In the same way, many students find it hard to like themselves because they have had some bad experiences with friends. If nobody else values them, it's hard for them to believe that God loves them and that they should truly value themselves.

Griffin: I've been sitting here thinking. We talk about worth and value. If we could help the students to help one another, so much would be solved and other things would fall into place around us. I suppose we need to find it in human love and in terms of our own family and then in terms of God's family.

Toohey: I think that's true. A lot of students are not ready to have anybody suggest the "God answer" until they're led to some experience of being cared for, of finding compassion and mercy and understanding, of finding people who listen to them. It seems to me that only after they have the experience of love can they be led to discover love's full name, that God is love. And somehow if they've had these experiences God can't be totally excluded from them.

Dr. Morton Kelsey will speak at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in the auditorium of Galvin Life Science. Sponsored by Campus Ministry, his talk will carry on the discussion on identity and growth printed here.

Cultural Arts cancels Whitman

The Cultural Arts Commission—Dance and Drama Series was forced to cancel the performance of "The Three Ages of Walt Whitman" last night. A heavy fog in Boston prevented the performer, John Fields, from flying to South Bend. The Cultural Arts Commission apologized for any inconvenience to its patrons. The next performance in the American Character series is "Mark Twain at Home" in Washington Hall, next Sunday, March 24.

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Monday, March 25, 1974

Keep Pushing!

The endorsement of the LaFortune Renovation by the Executive Committee has now given the renovation plans their first big push toward becoming reality. Next step? Keep pushing.

Meeting over the spring break, the Trustees rejected Ellerbe Architect's 800,000 bid due to the lack of a donor. However, in its place they voted to propose at their general meeting in May that \$250,000 be allocated by the University to begin the renovation. They have taken the first step. It is now the student's turn.

We should not be discouraged by the cut in funds. Should the Trustees decide to accept the proposal, then at least a beginning will have been made. After that point a watchful eye will be needed by the students to insure that the

renovation continues.

Another major "unknown" to the Trustees and University officers is whether or not the students would respond to any renovations through more use of the building.

Certainly it is not possible to gauge accurately or guarantee any such notion. The fact, though that students have endured setbacks in pushing renovation for nearly three years should serve as somewhat of an indication of their motives.

For the present, make it known how you feel about LaFortune either to an administrator or through a letter to the *Observer*. If you care, let it be heard.

Tom Drape

Point-Counterpoint

Opposite our editorial page today, the *Observer* would like to introduce a new addition—Point-Counterpoint. The purpose of the page is to draw the Notre Dame community more clearly together in ideas and opinions concerning campus, national, and world happenings.

Point-Counterpoint is wide open. It's conception centers around the Op-Ed page idea which refers to an Opinion-Editorial or Opposite-Editorial page. As does an Op-Ed page, Point-Counterpoint will combine an opportunity for both a subject forum and subject perspective.

Under your own signature, we offer any student, faculty, or staff member at Notre Dame a time and place to put forth their opinion on selected topics for recognition by the rest of the university.

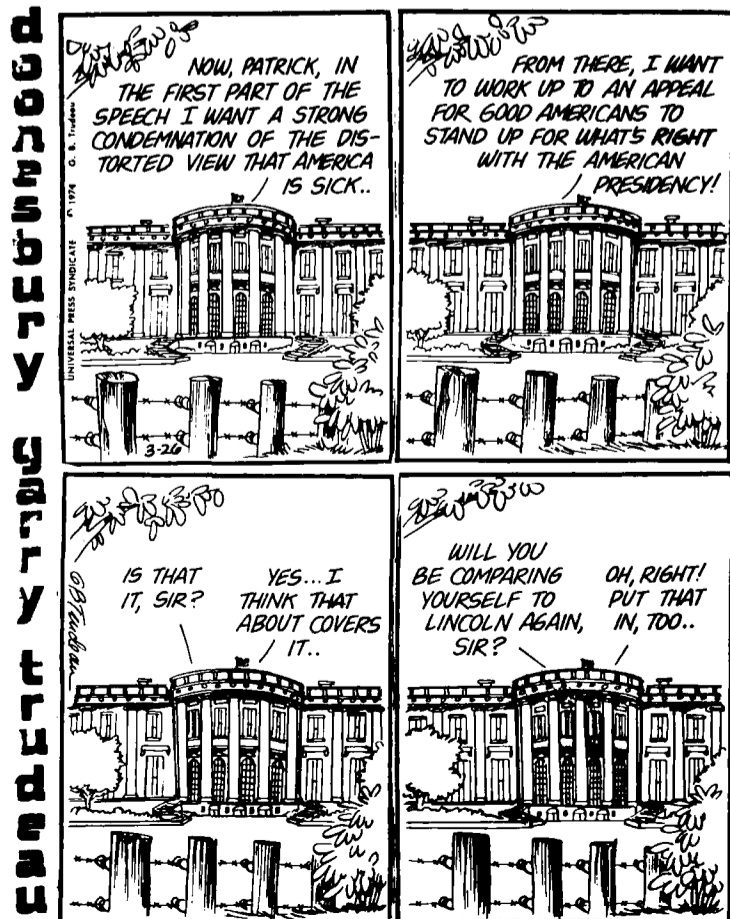
Issues involving this university must also involve any and all of its members. Point-Counterpoint is dedicated to those at Notre Dame who will have the willingness and courage to honestly confront the issues.

The genuineness of this page can only be achieved through your response. Notre Dame faces a time in which the complexity of community existence demands ventilation. We all must share this mutual challenge and recognize it. The *Observer*, by instituting Point-Counterpoint, offers the space. To our Notre Dame community we offer its content.

The Editorial Board

the observer

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Dylan's Back!

fr. bill toohey

"Dylan's Back!" exclaimed the cover of Newsweek magazine.

Some people undoubtedly said that they didn't even know Dylan had been away. Never mind. One didn't have to be as excited about it as Newsweek magazine to still admit that the return of Bob Dylan was not without interest. His enormously successful revival may provide an interesting datum about the American adolescent mind.

Dylan's six-week tour of 21 cities grossed \$5 million. He played in front of 658,000 people, most of them young. One trade paper calculated that 7.5 percent of the population of the U.S. had requested tickets to see Dylan and his bluesy bayou backup group, the Band.

It's reinstated to speculate what Dylan's return might mean. One thing for sure: there seems little doubt that Dylan has been solidly reinstated as the reigning song-poet laureate of young America.

When Dylan first rode the wave of his incredible popularity in the 60's, the "baby-boomers" had the schools, the attention of the media, a considerable slice of the nation's income and a very distinct music. Those were exciting, iconoclastic times; but poverty programs, free universities and Camelot gave way to Cambodia, urban terrorism and Kent State. The toll of death and deterioration set in: Martin Luther King, the Kennedys, My Lai, Watergate. The clenched fist replaced the V sign as idealists turned cynical. Bob Dylan and his followers withdrew into a more personal and private world. After a near-fatal motorcycle accident in 1966, Dylan moved back to his home in Woodstock, N.Y. It seemed that apathy took over the old activist spirit of Dylan and Joan Baez. It seemed to have evaporated. The stage was taken over by a rear guard of glitter-rockers, typical of whom is Alice Cooper, who aptly describes himself and his performances, euphemistically, as "sort of a spit in the face."

But now that Dylan is back, some commentators seem to feel that the old spirit is emerging anew. As David DeVoss writes: "At each concert the hush of anticipation, the buzz of uncertainty and the applause of recognition are extensions of young people again listening to his words and looking for their meaning. Arms linked together, swaying in unison, chanting in time to the psychic current, a generation's anthem - learned in adolescence, sung in protest but not finally understood until periods of adult crisis - is being sung once more:

How does it feel.
How does it feel
To be on your own
With no direction home
Like a complete unknown
Like a rolling stone?

One cannot help but wonder whether or not the trend will shift back to the spirit we saw in those 60's. In those days, many young people seemed to understand what a radical change our society really needed. Dr. George Wald, the Nobel laureate, wrote about many of those young adults as follows: "The young see that American society has to be changed if they are to have a future. And the kind of change they want is the kind the world yields painfully to - in fact it can even understand."

Unfortunately, many of the best heads in our country were busted, the most creative minds embittered and turned off; the confidence and respect of thousands was destroyed by a Law and Order society that brought us Watergate, a swollen defense economy, an almost autonomous military establishment, continuing tragic unemployment, a growing white-black polarization and rotting cities.

But maybe - just maybe - many young people today are willing to confront once again what are perhaps the most disturbing lines in the gospel - when Jesus says: "The world cannot possibly hate you. It hates me, though, because I bring evidence against it, testimony that what the world does is evil." It is a very chilling thought the God might have to look us in the eye and say: "The world couldn't possibly hate you. How could it? You don't stand for anything; so how can the world, or anybody in it, possibly find anything disturbing in one so bland, so wishy-washy!"

The gospel of Jesus, should anyone decide to follow it, insists on a strong element of dissent in our lives: "The world hates me because I bring evidence against it testimony that what the world does is evil." Following that gospel may not make many friends; it's much more liable to make some enemies. After all, this country has a history of tolerating people who are trying to live committed lives only as long as they keep in their place. Religious leaders, for example, are humored only as long as they pray for victory no matter what the cause and bless the weapons no matter what the cost. Closer to home, those on this campus who try to care for students would please some people a lot more if they limited themselves to castigating "crimes" like streaking, instead of challenging students to turn from narcissistic navel-gazing to the task of preparing to change the world.

Students today (like those of the 60's) confront the perennial dilemma: "To be indifferent or indignant." It should help to know that from every indication Jesus had exactly the same decision to make: to be indifferent or to be indignant about the evils in the world around him. God could hardly be more caught up in this cause. From the very first, he has been a God concerned about human freedom - the action that typifies him most is the freeing of slaves.

There's a lot of freeing to do: people imprisoned in ghettos and penal institutions hardly fit for animals; victims of discrimination because of color, race, ethnic origin, sexual orientation; mental patients and the elderly, trapped in "homes" that treat them as chattel; thousands of young men exiled because of their refusal to dill in Vietnam; etc.

In a way, we are all like "rolling stones, with no direction home." God calls each of us out of our personal wilderness on an exodus to a land of freedom: He would be our direction home. He also enlists us in his task of protest against evil and work of liberation. The challenge is immense, containing little appeal to the comfortable and those who bow before the golden calf called "status quo."

Call me crazy, naive (or worse), but I'm still willing to bet that many students today are willing to make a genuine commitment to the cause of human liberation, despite the fact that it will cost them some pain, anguish and frustration. At any rate, it will be worth watching.

The Judicial Code

Necessary Revisions

by Dave Grimmer

Judicial Coordinator for Student Government

Generally, students do not understand the judicial system and how it works, they do not know how to prepare a case, and they do not know what the Judicial Board might have a tendency to look more seriously at in a particular case. In general, they lack the background and experience that is needed to best insure fair treatment of their case. I propose that whenever the Dean of Students wishes to see a student with respect to an accused violation of rules, and any possible administrative action, that the student receive, along with the request to make an appointment, a written copy of the complaint made against him, and a form letter to the extent that Student Government strongly recommends that the student contact the Judicial Coordinator's office for advice on how to proceed, and that all information discussed with him will remain confidential, for the student need not even identify himself when contacting the Judicial Coordinator. This letter and a copy of the complaint are essential, for I have seen too many students hurt because of the lack of knowledge and preparation.

The second revision pertains to the composition of the Appeals Board. The Appeals Board is now composed of one administrator, one faculty member, and one student. Invariably, the odds are stacked in the Administration's favor, for never in the past three years has this board overturned a decision of the Dean of Students or the Judicial Board. In better than 75 per cent of the cases, the vote has been 2 to 1. I think it is evident that this board is either insensitive to the needs of the individual, or afraid to overturn the administration's decision. The rationale that is often expressed is as follows: The members of this board feel that, though the decision of the previous body is harsh, it is not so harsh in the sense that it is unjust, and therefore we can not rule that there has been an abuse of discretion. This distinction is a fine one, one that has continually worked to the disadvantage of the student. The composition of the Board must be changed so that students have equal representation.



Also, the definition of an "abuse of discretion," which is one of the two criteria on which the Appeals Board may overturn a previous decision, must be clarified, for there has often been too narrow an interpretation of it. If the Appeals Board believes that the previous decision was too harsh after having considered the circumstances, then this should constitute an abuse of discretion. The definition of this term must be expanded.

Another change that should be made related to the administration's right to appeal to the President of the University. It would be grossly unfair to the student to allow the administration to appeal to the administration. The administration has not had to use this option so far, but that is primarily due to the advantage they have on the Appeals Board.

The present student manual gives the Dean of Students the right to interfere with the handling of Hall regulations whenever he sees fit. This should not be permitted unless a majority vote of the Hall Staff approves or requests it. This rule in a sense gives the Dean of Students complete power, which I do not think appropriate in the kind of Christian community we want to strive for. Along with the previous rule, there is another rule which states that any directive from the office of the Dean of Students has the force of a University regulation. This rule also gives the Dean of Students unlimited power to create any rule that he desires, thus having the power to suppress legislation of the S.L.C. and to interpret any rule established by the S.L.C. in any manner that he may see appropriate. An example of this unlimited area of interpretation on the part of Student Affairs, pertains to the Dillon Hall case, a violation of the rule on sexual union.

There should be a revision of Student Rights that would allow a student the right to any non-professional counsel. Presently, the manual states that he or she may have only undergraduate representation, but I believe that any member of this community should be able to serve, provided that person is not a lawyer, so that we may retain the informality of the hearing.

Finally, I think that the Dean of Students should be empowered and given the responsibility for handling violations of rules committed by non-student members of this community. I see the necessity for this primarily because of an incident of last semester in which a member of the staff, while driving his car, hit three people who were walking on campus in the middle of the afternoon and he never even stopped. From what I have seen, nothing has been done to investigate or punish this person.

In concluding, I urge the members of this community, and especially the S.L.C., to make these revisions so that students receive more fair treatment in the enforcement of the rules. I also strongly recommend that Student Affairs decentralize judicial proceedings, because hall life is where things are happening. Student Affairs—Stop focusing on the enforcement of rules, because violations are only results of inefficiencies of life at Notre Dame, not causes. Break up the hierarchy of Student Affairs and get involved in student affairs, bring students and hall staff into the picture, because they have a lot to offer. Notre Dame is a great university, let's try to remain great by improving it.

A Look At the System

by John Macheca

Dean of Students

The University of Notre Dame is committed from its highest levels to value-oriented education based on the Catholic tradition. That commitment is reflected in what the members of this community say and write, but most importantly what they do. Our rules and regulations, especially as stated this year, are intended to document Notre Dame's behavioral expectations based on that tradition.

It is primarily the responsibility of the Student Affairs Staff—R.A.'s, Asst. Rectors, Rectors and the Dean of Students Office to aware of what students do and to respond appropriately when rules or regulations are violated.

The emphasis must again be placed on what an individual does, not says, in determining what he or she believes and what his or her values really are. As a result, value confrontations most often occur when actions on the part of the student indicate a lack of commitment of the values represented by the rules and regulations. Such confrontations are never easy, often painful as well as time consuming and require convictions on the part of the confronter. However, the one

indispensable ingredient in such situations is a caring concern for both the individual student and the University community. That caring concern is more integral to Notre Dame than the values themselves. These are some of the factors why disciplinary boards have had limited effectiveness. They lacked an ultimate commitment to these responsibilities, which is understandable because the individual who comprise them have other commitments and priorities.

The historical evolution of the disciplinary system has mostly centered on the rules and the correspondent penalties. However, in recent years, the people involved have changed with the instigation of disciplinary boards at the hall, university and appeals levels. This year, what to most was a subtle change in the system, actually has had great significance. That was the addition of a "hearing officer" to be named by the Dean of Students, to hear cases in his stead. So far, this responsibility has been delegated only to the Assistant Dean of Students, but it has provided each student with more personal time and attention

with problems involving discipline. For the first time in history, the Assistant Dean of Students is working full-time at that job. He even gave up his rectorship to do so. We are currently interviewing candidates for an additional Assistant Dean of Students. It is very likely that the position will be filled by a woman, but not as an Assistant Dean of Students for Women.

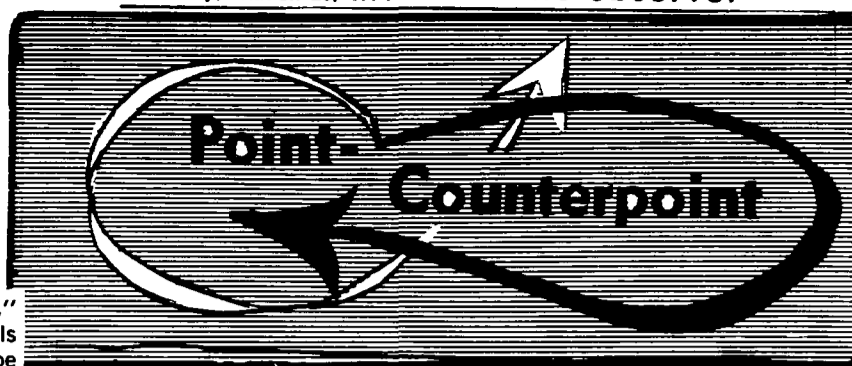
The need for an expanded staff stems from the implementation of the "developmental" approach to discipline as integral to value-oriented education.

For instance, cases have required up to as many as twenty hours of my personal attention before a final decision was made. Included would be a series of meetings with the student, his rector, his R.A. his fellow students, his academic mentors and even people who will be involved in carrying out the decision.

In essence, every effort is made to determine a student's level of personal development and then make an appropriate decision, taking that into account as well as the interests of the University community.

Another change flowing from the developmental model involved the need for many more significant alternatives to the traditional penalties of disciplinary probation and suspension. Much time and effort is required to develop and maintain the motivation of others to working with "developing" students as part of a disciplinary decision. There are many people who are not in the least bit interested in the prospect of having a student work for them because he has to. Also in this regard, much time and effort is required in following through with a student after a decision is made, sometimes up to and beyond graduation. This is still another area where a board cannot be expected to be as effective as a single "hearing officer." As a matter of fact follow-up responsibility in board decisions falls to the Dean of Students Office. We have given a very high priority to that on-going concern, especially in serious cases.

A high priority will also be to improve communication and understanding between our office and the students with the hope that trust will be possible.



Objections

by Deidre LaPorte

Assistant Professor in the General Program

I find two things in the Judicial Code highly objectionable. The first is the right granted to the Dean of Students not only to suspend students charged with an infraction of the university's rules, regulations or good order in certain emergency situations, but to expel them from the university. It is not at all clear that summary expulsion is a necessary prerogative. In this connection I would like to see included in the list of "Student Rights in Disciplinary Proceedings" a positive assurance such as: "pending action on any charges the status of a student shall not be altered, nor shall his or her right to be present on campus and attend classes be suspended except for reasons relating either to his or her well-being, physical or emotional, or other members of the university's or its property."

The second objectionable inclusion in the code, in my opinion, is the limitation of an accused student's rights of access to the names of prospective witnesses and of confrontation with them openly at the hearing. The sixth amendment of the Bill of Rights bears no such reservation. What are the "extraordinary circumstances" provided for in the rules of the University Judicial Board? How can such a qualification be justified?

Beyond this, I have some questions. Why should the traffic and Parking Board be under the Dean of Students? Surely the traffic situation and regulations affect the whole community. Does the student have access to all his or her records? Who may be authorized (and by whom) to view these judicial records? Is a student's permission specifically required before these records are shown to non-university personnel? Why is a student's choice of counsel at a board hearing limited to undergraduates? Why isn't there a statement included in the code which specifies that the burden of proof in a disciplinary matter rests upon the officials bringing the charge? Why isn't it specified that a student detected or arrested in the course of violating university rules, regulations or good order must be informed of his or her rights? The notification of charges called for should be in writing, should it not?

The university must recognize that young people eighteen years old and older have been enfranchised and are gradually winning the rights and responsibilities of adulthood and full citizenship. With this in mind, it seems obvious that Notre Dame students must be held responsible for self-regulation under the guidance of the faculty

to who they turn for instruction in the academic disciplines. Why shouldn't the students in each hall or subsections thereof be permitted to set visitation hours and other such parietal regulations as are necessary to guarantee that the dormitories function as fully as possible as living and learning facilities? It is urgent that more money and effort be allotted to improve the conditions in the halls. When money is wanted for special projects at Notre Dame it can usually be found.

The administration, far from assuming a dominant role in the regulation of student affairs, should seek only to facilitate the institutional procedures by which self-regulation is accomplished. I believe, for example, that the administration has disproportionate representation on various "tripartite" university bodies, including the panel from which the members of the University Judicial Board is appointed and the Appeals Board. The authority of the Dean of Students over lakes (and its ducks?) and cars as well as students' another example of over-extension.

wonderland of big sky is no mirage

by maria gallagher

Imagine a sprawling playground 7400 feet above sea level offering 40 ski runs, golf, swimming, fishing, tennis, horseback riding — enough to boggle the mindsoft jock and spectator alike.

A mirage? Hardly. "Big Sky" — western Montana's newest resort complex — is presently \$27 million of recreational wonderland, and still growing. Until two years ago, it was only a gleam in the eye of the late Chet Huntley, but has since made a small dent in the mountainside. Only 30 percent of Big Sky's 10,600 acres will be developed, but there's still a lot more to be done.

If you plan to visit Big Sky before next winter, be prepared to do some artful dodging-of cranes and construction workers. Although skiing opened to the public December 15, most of the complex is still under construction. The official "grand opening" is slated for March 22. You can still make it there for Easter break, though-skiing won't end until April 21. The Mall and other already-completed facilities will be open year round. So far that amounts to two restaurants, three bars, a grocery, post office, shops, housing, and non-seasonal sports.

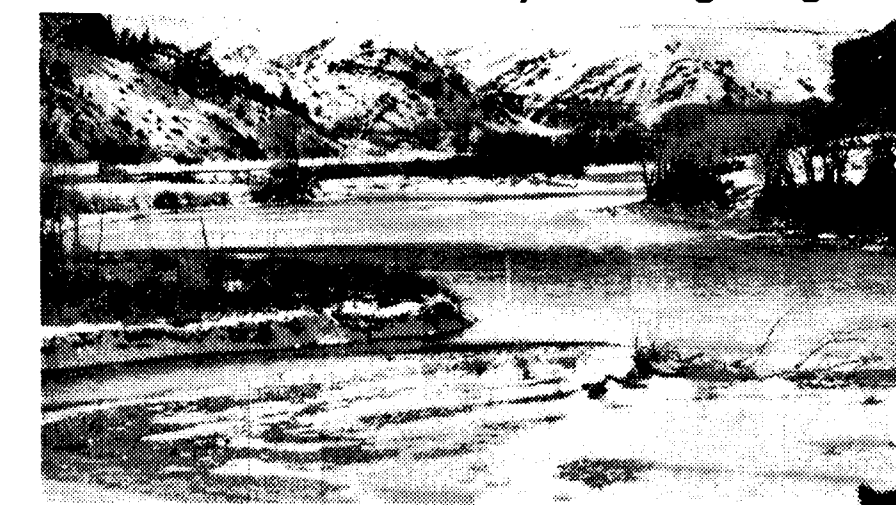
Skiier's Paradise

Big Sky's biggest attraction, of course, is skiing. Lone Mountain (11,166 feet) and Andesite Mountain feature downhill, open bowl and cross country trails. There are presently three chairlifts (three more are planned), and a four-passenger gondola system. The existing lifts can carry 5200 people per hour, so there's little or no waiting.

The facilities are superb. Jean-Claude

Killy was a consultant at Big Sky and skied here while the runs were being mapped out. The U.S. Olympic Cross Country Team trains there. And, for beginners, there are smoother runs and a certified ski school. Twelve runs have been completed, but 28 more are planned, totaling more than 40 miles.

Prices are fairly reasonable compared to competitors. A day's rental of an equipment package (skis, boots, poles) costs \$7.50, and an adult full-day lift ticket costs \$7.50. A two-hour group lesson costs \$6.00. Hostel accommodations for four per night are \$16.00; condominiums feature pools and saunas and are somewhat more expensive. Officials



expect these prices to go up when skiing resumes next Thanksgiving.

And For The Non-skiier

Even if you flunked "snowplow" (a basic skiing position), Big Sky can still accommodate you. The 18-hole golf course, scheduled to open July 1, was mapped by Arnold Palmer and Francis Duane. Four (soon eight) tennis courts, horseback riding, and mountain stream fishing are available. Each condominium group has its own private pool, but a public pool will be open by 1975.

No age seems to have a monopoly on Big Sky. Grandpas zip down expert runs with babes in arms; five-year-olds brave easier ones with instructors in tow. College

students and divorcees frequent the bars. Most of the resort's staff are in their 20's and 30's and have that disgustingly healthy look straight out of Holiday.

Nightlife—None too Lively

If you really want to get into the native scene, there are two cowboy bars—Buck's Bar and the Corral—a few miles from the mountain (30 miles from residence area). That's pretty far to go for mediocre drinks, but you can take the Yellow Mule for only so long. Besides, Buck's is a western version of Nickie's, complete with game machines and hot toddies. The Corral is much the same, but it closes at 9 p.m. So if it's action you're after, better pack your own.

Little Big Screen

quickies and pilots fill week's schedule



art ferranti

A veritable plethora of made-for-TV movies abound in this week's schedule of network programming, not a few being possible pilots for future series.

However, the biggest film of the week, as you probably know, is *Cleopatra*, shown in two sections with part one having been televised last night and part two following suit this evening. The film has an amazingly talented cast and the spectacle of the movie far and away bedazzles the viewer, distracting him or her from any drama during the entrance to Rome, the killing of Caesar, the Actium naval battle, and the desertion of Antony's army. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton lead the cast and admirably fulfill their roles. Miss Taylor, incidentally, went through 68 costume changes for this film. And, of course, this is the picture during which Taylor and Burton's romance blossomed. Made in 1963 at a cost of \$40 million, the film managed to just turn a small profit with its first TV presentation. It is the costliest film in motion picture history outdoing Russia's War and Peace since the latter used USSR Army soldiers as stand-ins and such while *Cleopatra's* producers had to hire and pay their extras. Rex Harrison is superbly cast as Caesar although the film takes considerable licenses with history in his having a baby with Cleo. No such occurrence happened, I believe. One final note about the film. The characters are very black and white except for a few quirks of the three leads. Nasty Roddy McDowell knocks off Cleo's trusted servant Hume Cronyn, Carroll O'Connor as Casca stabs old Julius, and faithful companion to Antony, Martin Landau, chooses death rather than desert his commander. But when you have a film that spans twenty years running for only five hours it's hard to add the depth that one would like. With what the director (and writer) Joseph Mankiewicz accomplished, though, we have presented to us an admirable feat of movie making. Part two airs tonight for three hours beginning at eight on 28.

The rest of the films as was stated earlier are made-for-television so I shall progress highlighting them in order of appearance.

Tomorrow night, George Kennedy is

bitten by a rabid infected skunk (!) and lashes himself to his barn while his wife (Joanna Pettet) goes for help. This leaves him chained with his son (Lee Montgomery) and the drama rests on his gradually going mad trying to get his son to free him. The catch here is that he is still somewhat sane and he has to get free because a flood is coming (leave it to TV to include catastrophic complications). Kennedy is a superb, strong actor whose reputation alone is enough to urge one to watch. The film, entitled *A Cry in the Wilderness*, airs at seven-thirty on ABC.

If odd-ball detective films which might be series next season are your bag then tune in to *Big Rose*, also tomorrow night but on CBS at eight-thirty. Shelley Winters stars as a female version of "Cannon" who in her first outing goes after extortionists. The academy award winner co-stars with relative newcomer Barry Primus as partners in sleuthing. And if the music like the plot sounds familiar, it was done by Morton Stevens who lifted a great deal of his basic background themes from his other show "Hawaii Five-O" and his year on "The Wild, Wild West."

Also in the gumshoe-for-hire department, James Garner stars in a possible series pilot at seven Wednesday on NBC. He stars as private detective Jim Rockford in *The Rockford Files*, who like most television shamuses has a past—this time similar to "The Outsider" a few seasons ago since Rockford is an ex-con. He is typically a loner and like "Banacek" takes cases the cops cannot solve. If it sells, it will be Garner's third series.

Dennis Weaver leads a wagon train full of women in *Female Artillery*, a rerun of no real merit taking a back seat to its predecessor, *Westward the Women* (with Robert Taylor). Anyhow, Albert Salmi leads a bunch of bad guys against Weaver and company who take a stand at a fort and let go with the cannons. The characters are all stereotypes ranging from gung-ho older-but-wiser Ida Lupino and Nina Foch to goodie-goodie Sally Ann Howes to, shall we say, no-so-goodie-goodie Linda Evans (remember Audra on "The Big Valley"?). The only neat twist comes at the film's

conclusion with Weaver's choice of women with whom to run off. It, too, is broadcast Wednesday but at seven-thirty on ABC.

At eight-thirty following the Garner movie Wednesday on NBC, Academy award winner Cliff Robertson and Diane Baker star in a 1974 remake of a 1945 film set in 1912 New York City entitled *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, also a possible series pilot. Based on the story of the same name by Betty Smith this film centers on a tenament family family, with Robertson as a likeable alcoholic father (originally played by James Dunn which earned him an Oscar) and Baker as his wife who pulls the family together. The network hopes it sells since "The Waltons" craze will probably peak next season with the introduction of many similarly formatted programs.

CBS's Friday movie is pre-empted due to the premiering of two more pilots. Sam Elliot (who plays the dark haired cowboy Gabe in the Falstaff commercials) stars as "Evel Knievel" in this half-hour show fictionalizing the escapades of the real motorcycle champion. This episode has him challenged by a female cyclist. The whole series probably hinges on the real Knievel's surviving the Snake River Canyon jump this July 4 weekend. This show airs at eight followed at eight-thirty by the pilot "Aces Up" which stars Jose Perez and Raul Julia as two small time owners of a trucking firm who are Puerto Rican, from which the ethnic humor stems. If Redd Foxx still refuses to return to "Sanford and Son" (he has not been on for over a month since he has been demanding ridiculous gratuities from CBS), this show may turn up as its replacement. And following that on a more serious vein Friday at nine on 22, "CBS Reports" looks at colleges and universities in an in-depth probe.

Saturday's "ABC Suspense Movie" presents a remake of the 1950's film *Pretty Boy Floyd* with the same title. This version of the story of the Midwest bank robber of the thirties stars Michael Parks ("Then Came Bronson"), Kim Darby (True Grit), and Martin Sheen who just turned in a stunning performance as Peter Slovik in the TV film *The Execution of Private Slovik*. The thirties is again becoming popular for

series pilots due to the nostalgia craze and the upcoming release of *The Great Gatsby* which premieres in New York this Friday, in L.A. on April 3, and which will be released to major U.S. cities after that. The CBS film *Manhunter* took place in the thirties and an upcoming TV film is based on the life of FBI agent Melvin Purvis starring Dale Robertson. Purvis is credited with nailing Dillinger and his accounts will probably be fictionalized as were those of Eliot Ness in "The Untouchables".

Michael Landon stars in the NBC film Saturday at eight called *Little House on the Prairie*. In this he and his wife brave the Western frontier as they travel

to California alone in their wagon. ABC presents another two part extravaganza next Sunday and Monday at eight both nights in place of their normal motion picture slot. The two nights showcase "The Movies", a cinematic history in preparation for NEXT Tuesday's Academy Awards.

As for the specials this week, they are strictly for kids and the young at heart. Tonight, "The Selfish Giant", a cartoon, is reshown at seven on 22 and is based on an Oscar Wilde short story. Immediately following, Dr. Seuss's "The Lorax" repeats his fight for Ecology. Tomorrow "Winnie the Pooh" goes after the "Honey Tree" at seven on NBC. Walt Disney studios did the animation on this cartoon. Four half-hour pilots take the place of the CBS Thursday film beginning at eight. They are (in order of presentation) "The Fess Parker Show", "Dominic's Dream", "Pete 'n' Tillie" (based on the film), and "Change at 125th St."

Sneak scenes of *The Great Gatsby* and *The Godfather II* along with many other film clips of great motion pictures highlight the "ABC Wide World of Entertainment" salute to Paramount Studios Wednesday night at ten thirty, hosted by Kirk Douglas, Gloria Swanson, Jack Benny, and Bob Hope. It is a must for film aficionados.

Trivia Question: What channel did UNCLE agents "open" when they wished to talk to Waverly in New York on their pen communicators?

Answer: Channel D.

Jim Gresser

Scholastic chief chosen

by Mark Frazel
Staff Reporter

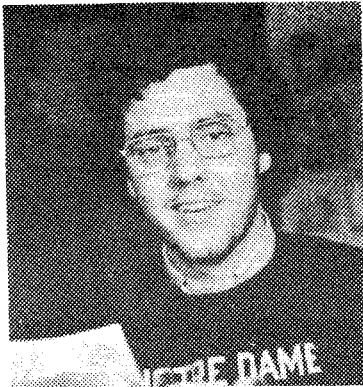
"A different kind of viewpoint on this university is essentially what the SCHOLASTIC is all about. A broad one, yet more specific in details," declared Jim Gresser, a junior English-major from Tampa, Florida, who was named editor of the 1974-75 SCHOLASTIC last Wednesday.

A veteran of two years previous experience with both the OBSERVER and the SCHOLASTIC, Gresser has also worked for the Tampa Tribune during the summer. He foresees about the same number of issues next year as came out this year, adding "But we're not primarily concerned with any fixed number, more important is the time span we try to cover."

Now, the SCHOLASTIC appears fortnightly, but because of the printing process, which requires all copy to be at the printer's one

week before being released, there is always a time lag which separates the publication from its readers. This gap serves to define the type of stories printed.

"Take the OBSERVER, for instance," he said, "I see our function as quite different from covering the regular, hard news as it does. Hopefully, we provide a more serious look at what's going on around this campus, analyzing



(Photo by Zenon Bidzinski)

more, giving a more in depth look at things."

"The purpose of the SCHOLASTIC, as I see it," he continued, "is to related more personally to students. I'd like to think we're dealing more with a community of people than with merely a collection of ideas."

"Our writing will reflect this next year. Over the past two years occasionally it's been ethereal and ephemeral. You lose readers if your prose gets too obscure."

However, Gresser believes the SCHOLASTIC can offer those interested in writing feature-types articles more freedom than the OBSERVER can. "The basic function is to provide a forum so that any student interested in writing for a campus publication has a chance to do so, but we also need photographers very badly."

"Another role we address ourselves to is to talk about matters of culture, events, trends. For example, I mean our issue last year showcasing the artistic activity on this campus that never gets noticed. We can do this, and I think we have a responsibility to do it," he commented.

Commenting further on the special-interest issues the SCHOLASTIC deals with, Gresser stated, "The Football Review came out late this year for one obvious reason: we were in a bowl game and it would have been ridiculous, even more so in view of the fact we won the national championship, to have done that issue leaving those events out."

The Notre Dame Review is another ancillary enterprise of the SCHOLASTIC, although Gresser said it will, hopefully, stand on its own someday. He added, "Right now that takes the place of one SCHOLASTIC issue, but it is a very worthwhile effort. There's a tremendous interest in literature on this campus, evidence, clearly, by the success of the Sophomore Literary Festival. The ND Review tries to meet this interest."

"Not many people realize," concluded Gresser, "that the SCHOLASTIC first appeared in September, 1867, so it's over a hundred years old. There's an important tradition we're carrying on. We have all kinds of big things in the works for next year."

Notre Dame concert band completes southern tour

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

The University of Notre Dame Concert Band returned Thursday afternoon from their annual Spring concert tour. During their twelve day 3,000 mile swing through the southern portion of the United States, the band delighted more than 16,000 people in the ten concerts they presented.

The concert band, probably the most widely travelled non-university subsidized band, presented their program of varied music to audiences in Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Montgomery, New Orleans, Reserve, La.; Lake Charles, La., Memphis, and Chicago before their home concert Thursday evening at O'Laughlin Auditorium.

This year's tour was especially successful, including a record setting audience in Memphis and an extremely warm reception in 'Bama territory. In Memphis the band played both an afternoon matinee and evening concert. At the afternoon matinee alone, more than 2,100 people attended. To insure a warm reception in Montgomery, Alabama, "Yea Alabama" was added to the band's repertoire of music. Although the crowd enjoyed the Alabama fight song, they applauded just as loudly

as the band concluded its evening program with the "Victory March."

After a needed week off from rehearsals, the concert band will begin preparation for a banquet following the Blue-Gold game on May 4 and for graduation weekend activities.

Head cheerleaders newly elected

by Leanne Jacques
Staff Reporter

Sue Picton and Pat Heffernan were chosen head-captains for the 1974-75 ND cheerleading squad on March 6. The decision was made by a vote of the squad.

Picton said, in regard to the squad's money-making projects next year, "We plan to have a lot of movies and sell the bumper stickers again." The cheerleaders are a self-sponsored group.

Cheerleading tryouts for any interested freshman, sophomore or junior will be held from Sunday, March 31, through Thursday, April 4. The first session for tryouts will be held in Stepan Center at 2:00 p.m., Sunday. All those planning to tryout should contact either Heffernan at 8408 or Picton at 5165.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF APRIL 1, 1974

Sign-up period begins Mon., Mar. 25

Interviews are seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedule are in Room 207, Main Bldg. Interview times must be signed for in person. Hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The Placement Manual gives additional information regarding interview procedures.

APRIL 1
MON.

Dana Corp--B in Acct. Fin. MBA with Acct. Fin. background.
Equitable Life of Iowa--B, M in BA.

APRIL 2
TUES.

Dun & Bradstreet--All BBA.
Rofco--MBA.
Union Carbide Corp--Ph.D. in Ch.E.

APRIL 3
WED.

Celanese Corp--B, M in Ch.E. M.F., Chem.

APRIL 4
THURS.

Reichlehn Steel Corp--Summer. B in M.E. - Juniors only.
Cooper, Maxwell, Grob & McNamara--B in Acct.
Mutual Life Ins. Co. of N.Y.--B in AL and BA.

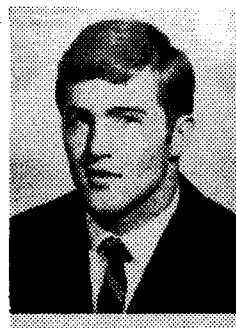
APRIL 5
FRI.

Commercial Mutual Life--B in Fin. Acct.

Where do MONY men come from?

From many walks of life; like graduating from N.D.

Andy Huff graduated from Notre Dame and received his B.A. degree in January of 1973, majoring in Sociology. He played in two bowl games. Andy was voted Notre Dame's Most Valuable Offensive Player for the 1972 season in which N.D. finished with an 8-2 regular season record. Andy continued his football playing after graduation, playing semi-pro football in the Continental League with the New England Colonials. He was the All-League fullback and his team won the league's championship. As the season ended, Andy decided to develop himself in a business that offered independence and the opportunity to work in and serve the Notre Dame and surrounding community. He joined the MONY sales team in January of 1974. He is developing skills in the PRIME college market, personal estate planning using computers, and health insurance planning.



Andy Huff, Class of '72

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Then contact Jack Mays, manager, South Bend, 515 St. Joseph Bank Building. Phone 233-3104 or interview with us on Campus April 4th.



Campus Interviews: April 4th

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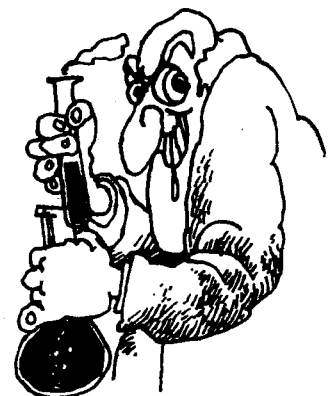
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Sunday drivers reappear with more gas

By United Press International
Many Americans who had been staying home on weekends because of the gasoline shortage hit the road to seaside resorts, parks and historic attractions Sunday, five days after President Nixon dropped the voluntary ban on Sunday gasoline sales.

President Nixon suggested last week that the lifting of the Arab oil embargo and increased supplies of gasoline no longer made it necessary for

stations to shut down on Sunday.

William E. Simon, the nation's energy chief, had some good news and a word of caution for motorists Sunday. He predicted that gasoline supplies should increase sufficiently for a "normal summer" of travel but drivers should plan their trips, observe 55 mile per hour speed limits and shut off their car air conditioners.

"Using our heads, we are going to be able to have a normal

summer," Simon said in a television interview.

In the Middle Atlantic states, where the gasoline shortage almost created an emergency in February, a United Press International survey showed that despite Nixon's lifting of the ban few service stations opened Sunday.

Despite the few number of stations open Sunday, there were increases at tourist attractions and indications that the weekend trip was returning.

Strong bookings were reported by Washington area hotels and motels for next weekend's annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

There were dramatic increases in tourists in Ocean City, Md., Williamsburg, Va. and some state parks in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

Officials of the American Automobile Association said many stations lacked personnel to operate, some didn't have enough gasoline and many operators liked taking the day off.

Sixteen per cent of the service stations in the Los Angeles area were open, compared to only a fraction on recent Sundays, but traffic was

still described as light.

In the southern New York area, about one third of 160 stations surveyed by the AAA were open.

One of Virginia's major tourist attractions, Colonial Williamsburg, reported that it was recovering from a winter nose-dive in business attributed to the gasoline shortage. A spokeswoman said there had been "quite an increase" in visitors this weekend.

Guy Taylor, district ranger at the Great Smoky Mountain Park office in Cherokee, N. C. said business picked up Sunday.

"There are lots more hikers on the trails and sightseers from other states. 'It surprised me to see so many out.'"

An Tostal event

Volleyball tourney renewed

by Bob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

Will the Conqueror Worms have the courage to squirm from the mud of defeat to take another shot at An Tostal's Volleyball-in-the-Mud championship? The world will soon know, since registration for the festival's Volleyball-in-the-Mud Tournament begins today.

Last year the Worms were canned in the early going, despite the fact they were pre-tourney favorites. "After all," reads last year's Observer scouting report, "mud is their environment."

The single-elimination tournament starts April 4. All matches held prior to An Tostal weekend will be played indoors. During the

weekend itself, tournament play will be moved outdoors to the An Tostal field. The quarter and semi-finals are expected to be played on Frivolous Friday, and the finals are scheduled the afternoon of Sunny Saturday.

"This year," reports Mike "Hush" Brauweiler, "we hope to dig the 30 by 60 foot volleyball pit about seven inches deep so we can really turn it into an oozing quagmire of mud."

Brauweiler explained that last year "we hardly scraped the sod off the surface of the field," the result being a slick but not extremely sloppy volleyball court.

Boys, girls, and mixed teams are eligible to enter. Although substitutions are permissible, no

more than six players will be allowed on court at a time. Each match will consist of three games to 15 points; two out of three wins.

Teams may be registered by dialing 1487 beginning today and continuing through April 2, unless the 64 team ceiling is reached first.

Please restrict your calls to the hours between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. Ask for "Hush," and be prepared to provide a team name and members' names and phone numbers.

Brauweiler emphasized that one representative from each team must also go to his room (805 Flanner) to pick up rules sheets for the tournaments. For that reason, registration in person is both allowed and recommended.

Fire at Nickie's draws stalker

by Pete Kernan
Staff Reporter

A Friday night crowd of over 200 students escaped injury when a fire broke out at Nickie's Tavern, approximately 1:15 a.m. The

blaze, which caused approximately \$350 damage, was started when an accumulation of grease in the hamburger grill was ignited by flames from the gas broiler, according to South Bend Fire Inspector Lt. Louis Kovatch. Nickie's employee James

Patrick Sweeney noted that once the flames were spotted, "everyone left in an orderly fashion, except two unidentified pool sharks who refused to leave until their grudge match was resolved."

Six fire department units responded to the alarm and quickly extinguished the flames. Spectators watching the firemen in action from the safety of the A&P parking lot across the street were treated to a display of athletic prowess by an unidentified resident of the nearby Notre Dame apartments who sprinted past the crowd clad only in his shoes and socks.

The damage to the building was repaired Saturday morning and Nickie's was open for business as usual Saturday night. Owner Nick Bilello was unavailable for comment.



With the new SMC parietal rules in effect, women now have their men at bay. (Photo by Zenon Bidzinski)

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, AT 7:30 P.M.

TICKETS: \$5.50 AND \$3.50, ON SALE AT THE A.C.C. AND THE S.U. TICKET OFFICE.

First ticket sale Wednesday March 27

Nixon may attend

Henry at Moscow talks

by BARRY JAMES
 MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived Sunday night to prepare the way for President Nixon's projected visit and said he hoped to make concrete progress on nuclear arms, trade and other issues in talks with Soviet leaders.

Kissinger flew into Vnukovo airport from Bonn, where he met West German Chancellor Willy Brandt during the afternoon and discussed recent U.S. differences with its European allies.

"I expect we will make concrete progress on a number of outstanding issues, and that we will agree that all of us have an obligation to promote them in every part of the world," Kissinger told newsmen in Moscow as he walked from his plane to a waiting black Soviet limousine.

"We in the administration are

convinced that much of importance depends on the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union."

Kissinger was expected to hold three days talks with Leonid I. Brezhnev, Communist Party general secretary, and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

He told newsmen the stalemate in the Soviet-American nuclear arms talks at Geneva, the controversy in the United States about trade with the Soviet Union and Nixon's expected visit here in June all would be on the agenda.

U.S. officials said Kissinger also will discuss Middle East diplomacy with Brezhnev and will try to overcome recent strains in Soviet-American relations.

"We and the Soviet leaders will work constructively and seriously to reach the goals we all share," Kissinger said.

Signs of strain in U.S.-Soviet

relationship also have been evident in Moscow, as in Washington. The official Soviet press has sniped at Kissinger's Mideast diplomacy and Soviet officials have expressed concern about efforts by some members of Congress to block trade credits to the Soviet Union unless this country allows free emigration.

U.S. officials said they expected the strategic arms limitation (SALT) talks to be perhaps the most important issue in the discussions here. In Washington last week Kissinger speculated whether a new agreement covering offensive missiles could be reached by the end of the year, the target date set earlier by Nixon.

U.S. officials said they believed the Russians would be anxious to hear about Kissinger's talks last week with Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D.-Wash., who has led the Congressional fight on Soviet-American trade. Washington reports said Jackson might favor granting credits and most-favored-nation trade status to the Soviet Union if it makes further concessions on Jewish emigration.

Kissinger lunched near Bonn Sunday with Brandt and West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel. Afterward he sought to play down recent differences between the United States and Europe.

"The Atlantic relationship has always been and will remain a cornerstone of American foreign policy," he said.

But he acknowledged the right of European countries "individually or as a unit" to take a different view from the United States.

Kissinger said the West Germans have developed ideas for strengthening Atlantic consultations.

"We have encouraged the Federal Republic to pursue some of these ideas with their colleagues in the European community," he said.

Hearst program nears end

By RICHARD A. LITFIN
 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The \$2 million Randolph Hearst food ransom program neared its next, and possibly last, distribution Sunday, nearly seven weeks after the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst.

Hearst said he hoped that the next distribution could be held Monday, but officials of the program said they would probably not be ready. The program's head, A. Ludlow Kramer, said he hoped for the distribution the "first part of the week."

The program as originally set up came to an abrupt halt two weeks ago after the Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers sharply criticized it, saying it was only "crumbs" for the people and some of the food distributed was "hog feed" and "unfit for human consumption." At that time about \$1

million worth of food had been distributed to 120,000 persons.

The Hearst kidnaping was the first political abduction in U.S. history. The SLA, a tiny terrorist organization which only came to public light a couple of months before Patricia was kidnaped, called her father a "corporate enemy of the people" in its first communication shortly after the kidnaping. Hearst is president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and the son of William Randolph Hearst, founder of the Hearst publishing empire.

Since the kidnaping, in a series of letters and tape recordings, the SLA has made several demands of Hearst, the most prominent being the food giveaway. A sort of negotiation in full public view has evolved, with Hearst responding through published and broadcast state-

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Koss headphones and extension \$25. Call 1480.

PERSONALS

Madam Fifi, How's business? Greetings from Rome. Please write.

Dear Sakaley, We are all thinking of you and hoping for your speedy recovery! Love, The Drama Dept.

NOTICES

GRADUATION SPECIAL: May 17-24, Nassau, Bahamas \$200. Includes: Departure ND to airport-flight (open bar) and hotel. Call 288-6182.

\$65 to 95 per week part time. Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$2 to Phoenix Advertising, P.O. Box 11707, Atlanta Ga. 30305.

Experienced typist will do term papers, manuscripts, etc. Call 233-5332.

CJF April 4-6. Need stage crew. Free admission for those who work. Call CAC office 3797 to sign up.

MUST RENT IMMEDIATELY!! 2 BR house, River Park. April occupancy. 288-6146.

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2 housemates for 74. 3 blocks from campus. Call 4559.

Open now. Parttime job, 20 hrs. 5 afternoons a week. \$209 per hour. Call 6549 or 6650.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost blue denim jacket near Circle Tuesday. Call Dan 8288.

Lost brown and gold scarf Monday night between Sacred Heart and SMC. Call 4495.

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Sunday March 31 7:30 pm

NOTRE DAME Athletic and Convocation Center

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Bonne Bell Cosmetics will be conducting interviews on campus to find a Campus Rep for their products.

There will be no selling involved

you just promote their products.

Interviews will be Monday, March 25th.

9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Room 222

Administration Building (Placement Bureau)

Netters successful in California

by John Vincent

The Notre Dame tennis team returned home this past Sunday after a very productive spring trip in California. The Irish netters finished the eight-day trip with a 6-4 record the finest competition the West Coast had to offer.

"We were pleased with our performances," said head coach Tom Fallon, who is beginning his 17th year at the top post. "We were afraid that we would be overpowered since those schools had so much more time to prepare than we did, but we only lost the ones that we expected to lose."

Although the order of play is still undecided, sophomore Rick Slager has been playing the number-one slot so far. The pre-med sophomore from Columbus, Ohio is 5-6 for the year, but as Coach Fallon said, "Rick has the potential to beat anybody on a given day." Slager whose serves look like bullets, played evenly with nationally-ranked Tom Kreiss of UCLA until dropping a tie-breaker in the third set.

The best singles record belongs to sophomore Juan Inchauste, who is 9-2. Inchauste, a native of LaPaz, Bolivia, was a finalist in the New England singles championship last summer and with the Irish has played in the number six spot so far.

John Fineran

Blarney Stone(d)

In doubles action, Chris Kane and Brandon Walsh have teamed up the number-one spot and have captured five matches out of 11. Freshman Randy Stehlik and junior John Carrico are the number two combination with an impressive 8-3 record, while Slager and Ron Inchauste have been victorious in eight of matches of 11 in the third position.

The Irish begin regular season action on April 2 when they meet the University of Illinois at Notre Dame.

- The results:
- Notre Dame 2, U. of California at Irvine 7
 - Notre Dame 5, San Diego State 4
 - Notre Dame 9, Dominguez Hills 0
 - Notre Dame 3, Cal-State Long Beach 6
 - Notre Dame 5, University of Redlands 4
 - Notre Dame 1, UCLA 8
 - Notre Dame 2, USC 7
 - Notre Dame 8, Claremont 1
 - Notre Dame 9, Cal-State Los Angeles 0
 - Notre Dame 7, Cal-State Northridge 2

Soccer practice

Soccer practice for the Spring season will begin tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 p.m. on the field behind Stepan Center.



Coach Tom Fallon discusses strategy with his Irish tennis team. The Notre Dame netters fared well in sunny California, winning six of 10 matches, and will entertain Illinois April 2 to begin the new season.

FCA to meet Tuesday in Grace

Notre Dame's Fellowship of Christian Athletes, in its organizational phase, will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Grace Tower penthouse.

The Irish chapter, which was initiated on February 20 by several athletes and coaches Bill Hickey, Frank McLaughlin and Tim McNeill, will hear a Huddle - Fellowship orientation cassette tape and take nominations for officers.

The FCA is a non-denominational organization which has enjoyed much success in aiding athletes and coaches who desire to live richer and fuller Christian lives. The group promotes Christian fellowship among athletes and coaches with the hope that this will be shared with the larger community.

The FCA is a nationwide organization, counting both amateur and professional athletes and coaches as members. Some of the professional athletes who are members of the FCA are Notre Dame's Mike McCoy, now a tackle for the Green Bay Packers, Roger Staubach and Tom Landry, quarterback and coach of the

Dallas Cowboys, Chicago Cub shortstop Don Kessinger, basketballer Mel Counts and soccer-star Kyle Rote, Jr., recent winner of the Superstar Competition in Florida.

Anyone interested in more FCA information can contact Jim Early at 1383 - 130 Cavanaugh Hall or Professor Ken Milani at 1562 - 247 Hayes-Healy Center.

Gipper's home

Editor's note: John Fineran was in Houghton, Mich. covering Notre Dame in the first round of the WCHA playoffs. While visiting the hometown of George Gipp, he found the climate cold, but the people and the hospitality warm.

HOUGHTON, Mich.—"Welcome to the Copper Country...you are now breathing the purest, most vitalizing air on the Earth."

The Copper Country Vacationist League could have picked a better slogan to advertise this rugged area just a few miles from the shores of Lake Superior.

Here, not long ago, there existed the richest and best-known copper ranges in the United States if not the world. Unfortunately, the copper lay deep in the Earth's crust, and perhaps just as unfortunately, the depression drove many of the miners to other states.

Today, only about 45,000 inhabitants reside in the two-county area. Years ago, there were more, and fortunately to a university down south, one of these Copper Country folk came. He remains today the area's greatest athlete, even though his remains lie now underneath five feet of snow here.

They still speak in awe of the great George Gipp. They talk about his skills with various sticks, more often the one which he used to bank home billiard balls. The other one he used to hit the longest homeruns anyone ever saw. It was the latter stick which brought to Notre Dame, but it was his athletic skills in football which gave him a tragic name in American history and folklore.

In the middle of Laurium, on the corner of Lake Linden Avenue, they erected a memorial to him. For after all, now that the mining has ceased, George Gipp is Laurium's only claim to fame.

It seemed so horrible, so harsh his memorial had to be buried by the ravages of the cruel winters here. The guide said it's a beautiful sight in the spring and the summer. The water of the fountain cascades in front of the stone monument, and a few feet away, flowers bloom. Why, you wonder, couldn't spring be eternal in just this one case?

The people, however, Gipp's friends and neighbors, have reconciled themselves to their unholy fate—200 inches of snow every year commencing in October and ending (?) by May. All this white stuff—more than could fill a South Bend manhole—has had a distinct effect on Copper Country residents, and a meaningful one it is indeed.

Somehow the word hospitality just can't perfectly describe these modern-day Nanooks. They're better than that. Everywhere, there was someone, a smile on his face, ready to lend you a helping hand. John Davis, a Michigan Tech grad, even treated members of the enemy media to lunch at his place of business, The Library. He was just one of those persons who got pleasure making havoc of your expense account.

It's funny, but South Benders looks at the rotund Davis, modestly attired, would provoke stares. You would never guess that besides his founding of International Frisbee Competition, he is also one of Houghton's leading citizens. The Houghton citizenry just accepts him for what he is, something we all could be better at doing.

You have to admire persons who are like this. There's always that helping hand—a hardware storeowner willing to open his shop at midnight if his neighbor was in need of supplies. Someone was always willing to take you out to the school or to the airport at an unbelievable hour. No, hospitality isn't quite the word, but togetherness is.

You think back to school, to Notre Dame and its togetherness. You like to think that it will stay this way and foster itself like it did after New Orleans. You like to think that back on New Year's Eve, Notre Dame really not only won another one for Laurium's first son, but also one for itself. After all, the people of the Copper Country have been winning countless struggles for George Gipp, and they always will.

ND stickmen 1-2 in Colorado

by George Eckes

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club returned from their Spring trip in Colorado with a 1-2 record and some much desired experience that, according to Coach Rich O'Leary, is still in great need.

Experience was certainly one of the factors in the stickmen's first encounter with the Air Force Academy, as the Falcons trounced the Irish, 20-5.

Final icer statistics

36 Games Record: 14-20-2 WCHA 11-16-1

No.	Player	Gms	G	A	Pts	P-M
15	Bumbacco, LW	36	22	27	49	6-15
12	DeLorenzi, RW	35	21	25	46	9-18
5	Williams, RW	29	18	27	45	27-62
2	Nyrop, D	33	9	29	38	18-44
25	S. Curry, D	36	9	28	37	23-46
19	Israelson, LW	36	21	14	35	8-16
8	Walsh, C	29	17	17	34	16-40
9	Conroy, C	36	9	25	34	8-16
20	Pirus, RW	28	8	16	24	11-22
4	Schafer, RW	36	6	17	23	10-20
21	Hamilton, LW	33	9	12	21	13-26
10	Clarke, D	34	1	10	11	10-20
7	Brownschidle, D	36	2	7	9	12-24
3	Bourque, D	26	1	6	7	8-16
22	Tardani, LW	36	1	3	4	7-14
6	Larson, D	29	0	4	4	10-20
26	Olive, C	5	2	1	3	1-2
13	Byers, RW	19	2	1	3	3-6
18	Karsnia, C	3	1	0	1	0-0
14	Novitski, LW	36	0	1	1	5-10
17	Augustine, LW	12	0	1	1	1-2
1	Kronholm, G	36	0	1	1	0-0
28	L. Curry, D	3	0	0	0	0-0
26	Bossey, D	1	0	0	0	0-0
23	Howe, RW	1	0	0	0	0-0
29	Smith, G	1	0	0	0	0-0
	TEAM	36	-	-	-	5-10
	NOTRE DAME TOTALS	36	159	272	431	211-449
	OPPONENTS TOTALS	36	154	239	393	212-440

POWER PLAY GOALS -- ND 38 of 147 (25.9%)

OPP 37 of 149 (24.8%)

SHORTHANDED GOALS -- ND 5, OPP 5

GOALIES	Gms	(Record)	GA	AVG	SYS	PCT	SB
Kronholm	36*	(14-20-2)	150	4.13	1113	.881	1
Smith	16	(0-0-0)	1	5.00	5	.833	0
Notre Dame	36*	(14-20-2)	154	4.22	1118	.879	1
Opponents	36*	(20-14-2)	159	4.36	1181	.861	0

Does not include 3 open-net goals

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