

Limits liability of universities

Drinking bill passes state House

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

A bill limiting the liability of colleges and universities in cases of underage student drinking was passed yesterday by the Indiana House. The Senate had earlier passed the Faccenda bill on February 25.

The bill, passed by a 69 to 19 margin, will now go back to the Senate for its approval of a rider amendment added by the House. If the Senate approves the amended bill, it will be sent to Governor Otis Bowen M.D. for his signature. However, if the Senate rejects the amendment, the differences would then go to a House-Senate conference for compromise.

Provisions of Bill

The House amendment would allow 18 year-olds in Indiana to enter establishments that serve alcohol, provided they do not consume alcohol. At present only persons 21 years of age may enter establishments serving alcohol.

Dr. Phillip Faccenda, University General Counsel and co-author of the bill, declined to

comment on the potential effects of the new law on future Notre Dame policy, instead preferring to withhold his statement until the bill is officially signed into law.

The University Counsel did, however, explain exactly how the University's liability was limited by the provisions of the bill. The need for the bill arose due to an Indiana Court of Appeals decision last April placing responsibility on those who allow alcohol to be distributed to minors on their property. Faccenda explained that previously this responsibility had rested only on establishments licensed to sell alcohol, such as taverns.

Change in liability

"They attempted to put the liability on the landowner," said Faccenda, "irrespective of whether he dispensed alcohol." The Court felt that the landowner "had a responsibility to it," noted Faccenda.

The Bill, sponsored in the House by ninth district representative Richard Bodine, states that this liability is valid for the private home-owner, but not an educational institution which cannot possibly take

responsibility for the large numbers of students.

"A University can't be in as close control as can a homeowner," Faccenda pointed out.

The bill was written last summer by members of Faccenda's staff and issued from his office. "We started discussing possible avenues of action with legislative leaders last summer," stated Faccenda.

Introduced to Senate

Introduced into the Indiana Senate at the beginning of the present session by Senate Majority leader Phillip Gutman (R) and Minority Leader Thomas Teague (D), the Faccenda bill passed the Senate in a 46 to 3 vote. It then was taken up by the House.

Faccenda said that there was "no direct connection" between this bill and the eighteen-year-old drinking bill killed earlier by a House committee.

"If the legislature had seen fit to change the age of majority (drinking age) we would not need this bill," remarked Faccenda. "They didn't see fit to do so," therefore, "it

is necessary to prevent the university from shouldering the responsibility they should not have to bear," explained Faccenda.

"I personally believe that the best action would be to change the age of majority," commented Faccenda, stressing that his statement was only a personal opinion.

No comment

Dean of Students John Macheca declined to comment on any possible effect this bill might have on future University policy, citing his unfamiliarity with the bill. "I'm not that familiar with the exact wording of the bill and I don't know anything about the amendments, so I don't feel that I'm in a position to comment," explained Macheca.

Declining to speculate on passage of the amended bill by the Senate and the governor, Faccenda expressed hope for its adoption, saying, "I hope that the Senate approves the bill and I hope that the governor signs it."

Forcing ND to take a stand

University holds closed abortion conference

by Christie Herlihy
Staff Reporter

A "closed scholarly conference" was held March 19-21 by the University to discuss "Abortion: Public Policy and Morality." However, the allowance of such a forum on the Notre Dame campus has reopened the inquiry into the University's Catholic character and emphasized the need for Notre Dame to take a stance on the issue of abortion.

Sponsored by the University's Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, the printed goal of the conference was to bring together experts of various disciplines in order to facilitate communication between the opposing sides. A second purpose was to ultimately "illuminate the role" that can be played by scholars as "policy advisors."

The speakers and participants included advocates of legalized, permissive abortion, such as Christopher Tietze, M.D., of the Population Council, Harriet Pilpel, attorney for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., as well as abortion opponents such as Dean Thomas L. Shaffer of the Notre Dame Law School and Chicago attorney Dennis Horan.

Shaffer, who participated as a commentator, believed that the conference succeeded in its attempt at communication.

"The conference was polar with some gain. The question was whether the people will listen to the opposite side. The gain in this respect was small," he confessed. "There's a great deal left to be done."

Shaffer added that only through such a peace table-like setting could the two opposing sides find some basis for the resolution of the abortion conflict.

"The libertarian argues that abortion protects the freedom of women and the Right-to-Life organization denounces the decision as the murder of unborn children. With such bio-polar views there can never be hope for finding some way of coming to terms with this issue," he stated.

Shaffer believed that the conference did succeed in its second

purpose of emphasizing the need for scholars to assume the role of leadership.

"Since the politicians have not come to terms with this issue, it is the hope that scholars might," he said.

Rice refused invitation

The opening of the forum to pro-abortion platform was met with protest from Charles Rice, law professor who declined his invitation to attend the conference for two main reasons.

"First, by hosting the conference with its debates and discussions, the University implicitly but unmistakably affirms that there is something disputable about abortion, that something can legitimately be said in favor of the legalized killing of babies," Rice explained.

He emphasized that such an affirmation is "indefensible for a university that claims the name Catholic." The question on abortion has already been answered by the teachings of the Catholic Church," he declared.

Rice's second objection to the conference was that Notre Dame gave the proponents of abortion a "respectable platform to confuse the uninformed and to undercut the efforts of those who advocate the right to life." He contended that by granting the opposition the honor of a forum the University compromised its own position.

Emphasizing that, he criticized only the judgement of those who initiated the conference. Not implying that the organizers were personally favorable to abortion, Rice deemed the conference a "forfeiture of an important leadership opportunity by the University."

Regrettably, the University implicitly affirms that on this issue its corporate mind is open at both ends and that it is incapable of apprehending and institutionally proclaiming the simple truth that legalized baby killing is irrevocably and indisputably wrong," he satated.

Rice maintained that the abortion forum implied no opportunity to persuade the pro-abortionists to a right to life view and that by granting permission for a discussion of the merits of

legalized baby killing it was "laying itself open to possible exploitation by those who will use the conference to gain respectability for their anti-life positions."

Harriet Pilpel, an attorney from New York City who spoke on "The 1973 Abortion Decision Should Stand," believed the conference was

"A freeexchange of ideas. It was not a debate: the participants did not try to impress their personal stands on this issue."

On Catholic campus

Commenting on coming to the Notre Dame campus which has

voiced the strong commitments of Father Hesburgh and Father Burtchaell to the rights of the unborn child, Ms. Pilpel stated, "I don't know that Notre Dame has taken a stance on this issue. It has been my third trip to Notre Dame, and I have spoken on abortion on all three occasions. Just because Notre Dame is recognized as a Catholic institution does not mean that it has taken a stance. Catholics have different positions on abortion."

Acknowledging that Notre Dame has not taken a stance, Shaffer strongly urged such an action.

"I would like to see the University do it. Of course it would

have to come from the Board of Trustees. They discussed it at one time," he noted.

Shaffer considered Notre Dame's holding of the conference a step towards assuming leadership in coming to grips with the controversial issue of abortion.

He added, "I have not heard of similar conferences being held on other campuses. I think it better to discuss than to maintain silence."

He agreed with the conference's closed policy saying that it allowed for a "cross fertilization among scholars." He added that many of the participants such as those in governmental positions would not

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Lowenstein speaks on politics

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Demonstrating that the abuse of power over the past half dozen years has consisted in political deception Al Lowenstein, a member of the Democratic National Committee and former Congressman from Long Island, addressed over 100 students and faculty in the Law School lounge last night.

Lowenstein arrived a half hour after his scheduled appearance due to a cancelled plane flight to Detroit. He detoured through Indianapolis.

"I want you to understand the effectiveness of (political) decisions when they are presented as something quite the opposite of what people thought they were choosing," the informally dressed Lowenstein asserted.

Lowenstein, delivering his remarks with subtle, ironic humor, illustrated this central point in three areas: the protest movements, the 1972 election, and the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Concerning protest movements, Lowenstein cited the deception practiced by the Federal Government when they hired a Mr. Grimm to burn a building at the University of Alabama in 1970 to discredit the anti-Cambodian demonstrations there.

Furthermore, he pointed out that during the televised hearings which investigated the demonstrators' arrests, TV camera men filmed only those demonstrators such as Black and Jewish people which would discredit the movement in the eyes of Alabamians.

(continued on page 14)



ALLARD LOWENSTEIN spent over three hours with ND students last night, at a lecture and rap-session. Lowenstein addressed himself to the subject of dishonesty and deception in government.

Friday, April 4

10:30 am--c.g. jung conference, "on jung & w. faulkner" by prof. colling, faculty & student i.d. required, wash hall.
12 am-5 pm--adoration of the blessed sacrament, lady chapel.
12:15 pm--seminar, "community study: a transitive verb" by d. flinks, lib. fac. lounge.
2:30 pm--jung conference, "on jung & alchemy: a personal view" by dr. von franz, wash hall.
3:25 pm--seminar, "determination of number of active centers & activity center in a graded set of platinum catalysts" by prof. turkevich, conference room audt., radiation lab.
4 pm--colloquium, "enhancement & persistence of human aggression" by r. sebastian, room 119, haggard hall.
5 pm--benediction, lady chapel.
5 pm--mass & dinner, bulla shed.
5 pm--vespers, log chapel.
7,9,11 pm--film, "alice's restaurant", \$1, eng. audt.
7:30 pm--jung conference, "on transformation & the imperfect god" by prof. halpern, wash. hall.
8 pm--play, "i do! i do!", \$1, little theater, moreau, smc.
8 pm--world travel series, "isle of the mediterranean" by h. pollard, o'laughlin audt., smc.
8:15 pm--concert, nd spring band concert, acc arena.
9 pm-1 am--dance, "back to spring fling", \$.75, stepan center.
10 pm-1 am--smc coffeehouse, 10-mark hopkins, 11-1am-pete snake, popsicles-10 cents.

Saturday, April 5

10 am--jung conference, "on demonology, theurgy, & 'connecting to the image' in jungian psychology" by dr. hillman, wash. hall.
11 am--lacrosse, nd "b" team vs. albrion, stepan field, free
1:30 pm--lacrosse, nd "a" team vs. bowling green, stepan center.
2:30 pm--jung conference, "an informal afternoon of reflections about jung", cce.
5 pm--vespers, log chapel.
6:30 pm--film, "aulsha", lib. audt.
7:30 pm--jung conference, "on myth & archetype by" by prof. campbell, wash hall.
8 pm--drama, "two gentlemen of verona" by national shakespeare co., GA \$3.50, students, \$2.50, o'laughlin audt., smc.
8 pm--play, "i do! i do!", \$1, moreau hall, smc.
7,9,11 pm--film, "alice's restaurant", \$1, eng. audt.
9 pm-1 am--party, "The Swinging 60's", \$.50, stepan center.

Sunday, April 6

10 am--jung conference, "on the implications for the psychiatry of 2 modes of consciousness: left and right cerebral specialization" by dr. gallin, wash. hall.
1:30 pm--lacrosse, nd "a" team vs. mich. st., stepan field.
4:30 pm--vespers, log chapel.
4 pm--film & art lecture, robert indiana, \$ga-\$3, students-\$1.50, o'laughlin audt.
8 pm--film, "the promised land", eng. audt., free.
8 pm--play, "i do! i do!", \$1, moreau, little theater, smc.

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 \$9 per semester (\$16 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Telephones to aid in room picks

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

The Room Selection Committee will conduct a telephone marathon next Monday through Thursday nights to answer any questions concerning the new room selection procedure that will be used within the next two weeks, according to St. Mary's Housing Director Nannette Blais.

The schedule for the marathon is as follows:

Monday, April 7
6-8 p.m.: Pattie, 4228 or Terese, 4441

8-10 p.m.: Maureen, 4268

Tuesday, April 8
6-8 p.m.: Maureen, 4268, or Terese, 4441

8-10 p.m.: Marianne, 5764

9-10 p.m.: Marcia, 4531

Wednesday, April 9
6-8 p.m.: Judy, 4565, or Katie, 5465

8-10 p.m.: Pattie, 4228 or Debbie, 5465

Thursday, April 10, Marcia, 4531

Besides the marathons, the Room Selection Committee will conduct a meeting for freshmen at 4 p.m. next Wednesday in Carroll Hall to answer questions concerning room selection.

Room costs up

In addition to a change in the room selection procedure, rates for rooms have increased by \$50 per semester. Costs for a room on campus for next semester range from \$275 for triples, quads, and quints without baths to \$440 for a single with a full bath, explained the housing director.

A full listing of room rates is posted in each of the residence halls, Blais said.

At the time of the room freeze, ID's and roomdeposit receipts of all occupants of the room must be presented, she added.

Blais said that since the College allows several groups during the summer to use the residence halls, students who freeze their rooms cannot store their belongings in the rooms.

"We (the college) are not held responsible for any loss on your articles stored in your rooms over the summer, so it is to your advantage to remove all belongings before you go home," stated the housing director.

She noted that the cost of removing articles left in the room is deducted from the damage deposit already paid by the student.

Class lotteries for those students not freezing their rooms will be held on April 16 for all classes. A student drawing a lottery number for another must present that student's ID. "Contact persons" for those students abroad for the year may select a lottery number only if their name is on an authorized contact student list, she said.

Blais noted that each student must pay a \$50 room deposit to participate in room selection. The deadline for the deposit is Wednesday, April 9, for juniors; Thursday, April 10, for sophomores; and Friday, April 11, for freshmen.

Freeze procedure

On April 14, all students wishing to freeze their rooms for next year may do so, Blais continued.

In order to freeze a room, all present occupants of that room must decide to freeze it, and the room must also be at full capacity.

Room selection will be made according to the priority of the number picked in the lottery, with number 1 from each class receiving first pick of the rooms.

Room picks April 21-24

Next year's seniors will select their rooms on April 21, juniors on April 22, and sophomores, numbers 1-150 on April 23, and numbers 151-300 on April 24.

Blais stressed that all students wishing to share a room must present a room deposit receipt at the time of room selection. Unless this is done, room selection may not be made.

"Contact persons" must also present a room deposit receipt for

a student abroad, when selecting that student's room, she said.

If a student does not present a room deposit receipt, has not made up her mind where she wants to live or does not appear on her given night for room selection, she cannot select room until all classes have completed selection, she said.

Blais stated that any vacancies in a room created after room selection is completed, during the summer, or next year, will be filled by the Housing office.

"If your roommate withdraws, no assurance can be given that the original room selected can be retained," she said.

After the closing date of room selection on Thursday, April 24, students cannot make a room change, Blais concluded.

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Thieu smashes coup attempt

By JOSEPH GALLOWAY
SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government said early Friday it had smashed a plot by "short-sighted elements" to overthrow President Nguyen Van Thieu and that a

number of military officers had been arrested.

As the government reported the coup attempt, President Ford's envoy to South Vietnam left for Washington, pledging more U.S. aid.

"The North Vietnamese army...can be defeated," said Gen. Frederick Weyand, U.S. Army Chief of Staff. Ford sent Weyand to South Vietnam to assess the military situation. Weyand characterized the

loss of 60 per cent of South Vietnam over the last three weeks "A sound strategic action" by the South Vietnamese army.

Reports of the coup attempt followed incidents in which police fired over the heads of Catholic demonstrators demanding Thieu's ouster. Thieu has come under increasing criticism for his country's battlefield reversals.

Fighting slackened Thursday with the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong apparently consolidating the vast territorial gains of their offensive in which they have swept down the coast against virtually no resistance.

South Vietnamese troops with orders to shoot to kill turned back tens of thousands of refugees trying to enter Saigon after days and weeks on the road fleeing from Communist-held provinces to the north.

Rumors of an impending coup against Thieu have swept Saigon for more than two weeks in light of the defeat of half the South Vietnamese armed forces.

Most of the nation's generals are known to blame Thieu for the setbacks because he ordered the first government retreats from the Central Highlands.

Weyand, in a departure statement to newsmen at tightly guarded Tan Son Nhut airbase, said he was leaving "with great affection and respect for the people of South Vietnam and I assure them that I will do all in my power to be of assistance to them."

Weyand, dressed in his tan uniform with four silver stars on each lapel, directly linked South Vietnamese and American interests.

"The North Vietnamese are attempting to destroy our morale and our confidence," he said.

"We ourselves must have faith in our strength and we must keep our determination to remain free and independent."

"I believe that if we support the people of South Vietnam the way they deserve that no enemy can ever defeat them."

To fly orphans out

Ford orders ships to stay

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, UPI—President Ford today ordered all available U.S. Naval ships to stand off Indochina to do everything to assist refugees in the "great human tragedy" in progress there.

He also ordered giant C5 transports to fly to Saigon to pick up 2,000 South Vietnamese orphans and children already adopted by American families.

Ford, at a news conference, said he had ordered the federal government to "cut red tape and other bureaucratic obstacles preventing these children from

coming to the United States."

"This is the least we can do, and we will do much, much more," Ford pledged.

He said he remained optimistic that South Vietnam would prevail over the Communists, "despite the sad and tragic events that we see unfolding."

He said "my whole congressional life" was aimed at preventing a Communist takeover in South Vietnam and Cambodia, and said "I will do my utmost as I have done in the past to avoid that result."

Indicating apparent disapproval of Saigon's recent military actions, Ford said a "unilateral decision" for a military withdrawal, made by President Nguyen Van Thieu, created the chaos existing in South Vietnam.

"There are several situations developing that got beyond the control of the South Vietnamese people," Ford said, denying that the South Vietnamese had lost their will to resist. On the contrary, he said, the way the people are fleeing communist areas clearly indicates their will remains

(continued on page 14)

Chronology of Vietnam War

1950
May—President Harry S. Truman promises United States help to France.

July—U.S. military mission set up in Saigon.

1954
August—U.S. believes Geneva agreement provides "major forward stride for Communism" and President Dwight D. Eisenhower approves direct economic and military aid for South Vietnam.

1959
July—First Americans killed in Vietnam conflict when two military advisors die in terrorist attack on Bien Hoa air base near Saigon.

1961
May—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson visits South Vietnam with pledge of continued aid.
December—U.S. military forces in South Vietnam total 3,200 men.

1962
December—U.S. military force in South Vietnam stands at 11,300 men.

1963
November—Diem overthrown in military coup; Diem and brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, assassinated; Gen. Duong van Minh takes over government.
December—U.S. withdraws 1,000 troops.

1964
August—American destroyers Maddox and C. Turner Joy report they attacked by North Vietnamese torpedo boats in Gulf of Tonkin; five days later, Congress passes—with only two negative votes, both in Senate—Gulf of Tonkin resolution giving President power to "take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

December—President Johnson approves plan for air attacks on North Vietnam.

1965
October—Mass antiwar demonstrations begin in United States; U.S. force in Vietnam stands at 148,300 troops.

1966
December—Warsaw talks between Polish and U.S. officials seeking to start peace talks break down when U.S. bombs Hanoi in mid-December; in effort to salvage talks, U.S. promises not to bomb within 10 miles of North Vietnamese capital. U.S. troop strength at 369,000.

1967
August—President Johnson announces increase in ceiling on U.S. troop strength to 525,000; approves new bombing targets in North Vietnam.
September—Nguyen van Thieu elected president.

1968
May—U.S. and North Vietnam begin formal peace talks in Paris.

1969
June—President Nixon meets with Thieu on Midway Island and announces 25,000 American troops will be withdrawn from South Vietnam in first scaledown of U.S. involvement.
November—President Nixon announces Vietnamization program under which fighting will be turned over to South Vietnamese forces.

1970
June—U.S. troops withdrawn from Cambodia after what President describes as successful operation. Senate repeals Tonkin Gulf resolution and approves measure barring future military operations in Cambodia or aid to Phnom Penh without congressional approval.

1971
November—President orders troop level cut to 139,000 Americans.

1972
May—North Vietnamese capture northernmost province of Quang Tri. U.S. and South Vietnam call of Paris talks. President Nixon orders mining of Haiphong and six other major North Vietnamese ports while offering to withdraw all American forces four months after U.S. POWs released and internationally supervised cease-fire agreement reached.
June—U.S. ground combat role ended; fewer than 60,000 advisors, technicians and helicopter crews remain. President orders force cut to 39,000 by Sept. 1.

1973
March—Last American troops leave March 29, officially ending direct U.S. military role. U.S. combat deaths counted at 46,009.

1974
December—Four months of heavy fighting results in government losing several military bases, handful of district towns; Saigon military intelligence reports it captured document issued by Communist command indicating sharp increase in attacks within next few months.

1975
Jan. 21—President Ford announces he will ask Congress to approve \$300 million in additional aid for South Vietnam.

March 30—Quang Nam province with Da Nang, second biggest city in South Vietnam and military command headquarters for South Vietnam's northern quarter, falls; civilians panic, U.S. emergency refugee air and sealift breaks down in confusion.

April—Tuyen Duc province falls; South Vietnamese Senate unanimously passes resolution calling for change of leadership. President Thieu confers with U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick Weyand on evaluation mission for President Ford.

Junior Class 50's Record Hop

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Search going slowly

Arts and Letters dean still being sought

by Mary Reher
staff reporter

The Search Committee for a new dean of the College of Arts and Letters is still accepting and considering applications for the position.

Prof. Ronald Weber, committee member, confirmed the continuing search yesterday afternoon. There is no scheduled time for the committee to submit its report to Fr. James T. Burchaell, University provost, Weber noted.

Members of the committee are Assistant Dean of Arts and Letters Isabel Charles, committee chairman; Fr. David Burrell, chairman of the Theology Dept; Prof. Thomas Werge, assoc. Prof of English; Prof. Matthew Fitzsimmons, prof. of History; Weber, Director of the American Studies Program; and Mr. Mike Wahoske, a senior government major. The

College of Arts and Letters Council had nominated people for the committee last semester and voted for the candidates. The six people with the highest votes were elected to the committee.

Since the formation of the committee last fall, "We have met at least once a week on an average of two hours," Fitzsimmons stated.

During the first meetings, the committee discussed desirable qualities to look for in the applicants. Candidates were interviewed to determine what kind of administrator would be best-suited for the position, Weber explained. The committee then submits to the Provost office their recommendations of qualified candidates. These candidates are then presented to the University President, who makes the final decision.

There is no specified number of

recommendations to be made, noted Weber, but it would most likely be more than one name. "The normal procedure would be three," Weber noted.

"We have considered and interviewed non-Catholics as well as Catholics," Weber stated, "and we have considered the question of religion in our discussions."

"We have interviewed both men and women for the position. We have made an effort to write to administrators asking them to recommend to us women who might be qualified," he added.

"It is our hope to be done as soon as possible; we are later than we had expected to be right now," Weber said. "There is no way to hurry the search though, because it is a slow process," Weber noted. He cited the varying pace at which the applications come in and the problem of coordinating schedules for interviews as time consuming

processes, as factors slowing down the search team.

Fitzsimmons said, "This is my most time consuming job this year. I served on the Search Committee for a new dean five or six years ago, and it didn't take this long." Fitzsimmons attributed this to the

fewer number of people considered for the position.

In regard to what procedures would be taken if the Search Committee failed to come up with a list of recommendations by the fall, Weber said, "That is a matter we simply don't know."

Irish Wake, complete with beer, moved north into Michigan

by John Kenward
Staff Reporter

Plans for the Irish Wake scheduled for April 19 will be completed in a few days, Irish Wake chairwomen Mary Anne Kennedy and Betsy Kall announced last night.

The Irish Wake, described by Kall as "a big beer blast that is supposed to be the one last party to end An Tostal," will tentatively run from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

During the planning which has been going on since January, the greatest problem was finding a place to hold the Wake.

"At one time we had planned to hold it in Stepan Center," said Kennedy, "featuring a 21-bar and beer garden inside a circus tent. But due to a liquor license

problem, Dean Macheca told us we couldn't do it," she explained.

The search for a suitable place to hold the expected great crowd then went into Michigan.

"Michigan was the first place we tried before the Stepan Center idea," Kennedy pointed out.

"When we decided to try again, we did so with the help of Dean Macheca and Arthur Pears. So far we can say that the Irish Wake will be held there, though exactly where in Michigan will not be conclusively decided upon for a day or two yet."

Kennedy added, "We can say for sure that it will be set up in a park, under a circus tent the size of the North Dining Hall. Tomorrow we are going to check one out, but right now we cannot give an exact location."

Commenting on the anticipated

numbers of Wake-goers, Kall stated, "At first our prime objective was to try to get more than the 900 that came last year by abolishing the stipulation that only couples could attend. Then we decided to consider 1500 people coming, but soon came to the conclusion that we might as well plan on 2500 to 3000."

Kall noted that to allow that many people to attend, buses would be provided as well as ample parking space.

"We can think in such numbers because of the many who came to the North Quad Party--and that was dry," Kall added.

With music to be provided for by the Chicago band "Pez Band", and, in the tradition of the old Irish wakes, a vast quantity of beer for all, tickets for this year's Irish Wake will go on sale Monday.

SMC Security breaks up an attempted robbery

by Anna Monardo
Staff Reporter

Late Tuesday afternoon St. Mary's Security was called to the scene of an apparent robbery where two youths were attempting to start up a truck in the garage of the Central Utility Plant.

A worker was making a routine check of the building, located behind the Convent, when he heard a truck being started. He entered the garage from an upper level and spotted the young men below on the lower level. The worker who remained unnoticed, called security.

Security Officers McCormick and Derdak entered the building and saw the intruders attempting to start one of the trucks. The officers shouted for them to stop, whereupon the suspects ran out of an overhead garage

through the brush toward the river where they were unable to be apprehended.

An investigation showed that drawers and lockers were opened, and some tools were thrown into waste paper baskets, perhaps in order to be transported easily, but nothing was stolen. A few windows were broken, but Security believes that entrance into the plant was made through a door which was jimmied open.

Anthony Kovatch, director of security, said that it is the opinion of the officers that the young men were familiar with the building.

"They knew where to go and what they were looking for. They may have been frustrated workers

who were trying to get back at their employer," Kovatch said.

Details of the incident were released yesterday by Kovatch after an investigation was made on Wednesday to see if anything was missing from the building.

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InPIRG launches support drive

by Marjorie Irr
Staff Reporter

"Solid student body support is the key factor in getting InPIRG working at St. Mary's," said Mark Clark at an organizational meeting for an Indiana Public Interest Research Group-SCM Chapter, last night at the Science Hall. The purposes, procedures and achievements of the corporation and plans for the InPIRG support drive at SMC, which is scheduled to begin on Monday, were also discussed.



DEBBIE HALE, SMC InPIRG Director, at last night's organizational meeting.

Clark, a Notre Dame senior, who served on the InPIRG board at Notre Dame, explained that InPIRG is a statewide organization that works on issues that the students wish to see investigated and changed, such as consumer protection, fair housing practices and sex discrimination. A chapter was established at Notre

Dame last fall and has been successful on several of its undertakings.

InPIRG, a non-profit corporation, is controlled by a student board of directors is responsible for hiring a full-time staff of professionals, including lawyers, economists and organizers to work on the issues directed to them by the students.

On the local level, students of the college elect a local board, which is responsible for operations on campus and recruiting of student

interested students to organize the drive for support," said Clark.

"The organizers will be responsible for informing other students about the workings of InPIRG and explaining the benefits of the corporations as they relate to the student," he stated. "InPIRG will also help to circulate petitions of support and get others interested in the organizational work," Clark noted. The faculty will be similarly petitioned.

Financing explained

InPIRG is not funded by any agency or foundation. In order to maintain its independent position and work efficiently, it is dependent upon funding by the students of the colleges and universities it works for. By signing a petition, students agree to contribute \$4.00 per year to finance the professional staff and project expenses. The contribution will be added to the Student Government fee to be paid along with college tuition. If a student chooses to support InPIRG and does not sign a petition, the \$4.00 will be credited to her account and deducted from the next bill. Clark stressed that support is needed from the seniors, even though they will be leaving, in order to get the chapter organized.

Students attending the meeting questioned Clark on exactly what InPIRG could do for them and what types of problems would be handled. It was agreed that support would be given only if students could be sure that it would work. Clark cited the Notre Dame chapter's survey and comparative study of various local banks and their checking account policies as

a good example of InPIRG's work. Students then volunteered topics, such as bookstore prices and a comparative study in various colleges of food service quality, as possible areas of investigation.

A final organizational meeting will be held in the Science Hall,

room 202, on Sunday evening at 6:30. All students who are interested in working to bring InPIRG to St. Mary's are encouraged to attend. All aspects of the corporation will be discussed. For further information, contact Debbie Hale at 4894.

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Rice parallels abortion decision to Nazi extermination principle

(continued from page 1)

have attended if it had been opened to the public and the press. The participants were free to listen, learn, and gain insights into the controversy.

"As a lawyer I was interested in examining the social science point of view in order to gain insight into pro-abortion argument," he remarked.

Rice, however, disagreed with his colleague on the benefit of the conference. Having paralleled the abortion decision to the same principle which guided the Nazi extermination of the Jews, he wondered if anything would have been gained if a panel of experts had gathered in 1945 to discuss the subject of the killing of Jewish people in the same manner as abortion was discussed at the conference.

"Keep in mind that precisely the same principle underlies the

depersonalization and killing of both minorities, Jews and children in

the womb. The assembled experts would discuss, in a scholarly manner, the pros and cons of exterminating unwanted non-Aryans," Rice continued.

The hypothetical Jewish problem Convention would "generate the conviction that there is, after all, something to be said for both sides, that the legitimacy of legalized Jew-killing is a question that is open to reasonable differences of opinion among men of good will," he concluded.

Sought mutual understanding

Shaffer, on the other hand, believed that the possibility of good arising from a discussion between the bipolar sides still existed, that the meeting on neutral territory was at least the basis for mutual understanding

and the possibility of a final resolution.

"If a similar discussion had been held regarding the extermination of the Jews it might have brought the sides together. Who knows what good could have come from it?" he asked.

Shaffer revealed that the results of the abortion conference will be published. He affirmed that when the text of this conference on abortion is published it will make public the scholarly attempt to come to terms with the controversial issue of abortion and will show that Notre Dame has indeed taken a step towards leadership.

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Friday, April 4, 1975

seriously, folks Dundee's Rebate

—art buchwald

WASHINGTON— The day Malcolm Dundee's \$200 income tax rebate was scheduled to arrive, a large crowd gathered on his lawn. Word had gotten out that Dundee was to be the first person in Clarion Falls to get the rebate, and the town was full of excitement. His congressman, Jeremiah Lowball, had flown in from Washington for the occasion, the Clarion Falls High School Band had suited up in their blue-and-gold uniforms and a television crew from Grimstead had set up their cameras to record the historic event.

Dundee had made his children get dressed up in their Sunday clothes, and he and Mrs. Dundee stood nervously on their porch awaiting the arrival of their check.

"Here it comes!" someone shouted as the mail truck drove into view.

It stopped at the curb and the mailman got out holding the familiar brown government envelope with the green check peeking through the cellophane window.

A TV correspondent pushed a microphone in front of the mailman's face and he said, looking into the camera, "Neither snow, nor sleet, nor heat of day would stop me from delivering this tax rebate to Malcolm Dundee of 110 West Zitherford Drive."

The crowd broke into a cheer and the band struck up "Pennies From Heaven."

"Give him room," someone yelled, "to deliver the check."

The mob reluctantly opened up a path on the sidewalk.

Dundee was beaming, and his wife squeezed his hand. "Did you ever think we'd see the day," she whispered to him, "when we'd get a tax rebate?"

"I dreamed about it," Dundee whispered back, "but I never thought it would happen."

The mailman walked slowly up the walk as Dundee waited, hand outstretched.

Suddenly from out of the crowd a man jumped forward and grabbed the check.

"Hey, what are you doing?" the mailman said.

"This check belongs to me," the man said.

"Who are you?"

"I'm from the electric company. We've just raised our rates and the \$200 check should cover it."

Another man grabbed part of the check from the electric company representative. "Well, I'm from the telephone company and this check belongs to us."

"Be careful," Dundee cried, "you'll tear it."

A third man joined the melee and grabbed the envelope.

"I'm from the bank. Dundee owes this for interest on a loan we made to him to pay his income taxes."

A fourth man pushed the banker away. "Not so fast. I'm from the county real estate tax assessor's office and this check must go for the surcharge we put on Dundee's house."

"Over my dead body," said another man. "I'm from the state income tax bureau. We have a lien on all tax rebates Dundee gets from the federal government."

The men were now rolling on the ground trying to get their hands on the brown envelope.

They were joined by a collector from Group Health, the gas man, a water inspector and a lawyer who helped fill out Dundee's tax return.

In no time at all the check was in shreds. Mrs. Dundee was in tears.

"Congressman, can't you do something?" Dundee said.

"IT'S OUT OF MY HANDS," Lowball said. "We voted you a rebate to spur the economy but we can't tell you how to spend it."

Opinion Loneliness

fr. bill toohey

"What's your major?" "Loneliness," came the reply. The one who said it was only half kidding. There is a lot of loneliness around; a lot of pressures and tensions; countless people feelin' down.

I've felt it, off and on, all through my life, as I suppose is true for you. I felt it as a boy, because I had no brothers or sisters. Both my parents were the eldest of large, poor families, and had to postpone marriage to help support their brothers and sisters. As a result, by the time they got around to marrying, they didn't know if they could have even one child. Anyway, I used to feel great loneliness, as I struggled through large chunks of time with no one to play with.

I felt loneliness as a teenager, when friends laughed at me on those occasions I would come to school sporting a new, ripe pimple. I felt it in college—as a matter of fact, the very first weekend I was here. In those days, we used to have "Tea Dances" at St. Mary's on Sunday afternoons. The first one of the new semester was extremely important: the odds were so bad that if you didn't make some contacts then, you could bomb out for the whole semester. Well, it was a hot September day; unknown to me, my mother had mistakenly used sour starch on the shirts I had brought with me to school. You can imagine what I smelled like when the heat started to do its work—I was a walking commentary on Martha's remark about her brother Lazarus in the tomb. I was so embarrassed I sat outside LeMans Hall by myself while my buddies were having all

the fun. I felt loneliness, too, in the Marines; especially when stationed on desolate, remote Parris Island. I had tried so much in life, without real satisfaction, and I wondered if I would ever find meaning and fulfillment. And today I still feel it; at busy times and quiet times; when I'm alone or when someone snubs me or ignores my greeting.

Loneliness, experts tell us, is the most universal source of human suffering in our society. Psychiatry and clinical psychology speak about it as the most expressed complaint and the cause, not only of an increasing amount of suicides, but also of alcoholism, drug use, different psychosomatic troubles and a large number of traffic accidents.

When you and I are lonely, it is most likely because we suspect that there is no one who cares and offers love without conditions, and no place where we can be vulnerable without being hurt.

Dutch psychologist, Henri Nouwen, has written wisely about this. He suggests that the secret is to convert loneliness into solitude. That is, instead of running away from my loneliness and trying to forget or deny it, I need to enter into the desert of my loneliness and to change it by gentle but persistent efforts into a garden of solitude. It will be hard to believe that our loneliness is hiding unknown beauty; but it does, like the desolate desert yielding endless varieties of flowers.

The key is this: instead of running away from loneliness in a frantic, feverish effort to kill the pain, one should be quiet and silent

and listen attentively to his own struggle. The answer is frequently hidden there. Riesman was right: there is such a thing as the "lonely crowd." There is a great difference between "alone" and "lonely." Being alone doesn't necessarily mean being lonely; on the other hand, being in a crowd (not alone) doesn't save us from loneliness.

We can be lonely in the middle of Times Square, or the Notre Dame stadium, or the most crowded cocktail party—we surely all know this by now. But we should also know that there is the possibility of befriending that moment of loneliness; of letting it make us aware of our need, conscious and open to the full dimensions of our present moment. In the midst of great activity, and through those times of being alone, we are called to become aware and conscious of total reality—"I am not really alone, I am loved and cared for. I am meant to live forever. I have a Father who never turns away from me, who can never change His love for me, who simply waits for me to have the good sense to consent to His gracing me with His love."

This, for us, is listening to the word of God. This is full awareness of what is. It is like Jesus, who, according to his critics, wasted so much time, reflecting on his experiences, searching for insight, discovering more clearly his Father's love for him and the way He wanted him to walk...who, when most alone and lonely (on that cross), reached out in solitude, in faithful surrender: "Into your hands I commend my spirit." And being willing to do that, he found Resurrection—the greatest fulfillment of all!

Opinion

Notre Dame, Where Are You Going?

joe corpora

About a week ago in one of my classes a fellow student stated that the University is unfair in not allowing a pro-abortion group to exist here on campus. This is entirely untrue. If one wanted to exist, the University would have no objection. If it were not for about fifteen students and faculty members on this campus and our neighboring campus of St. Mary's, a Right to Life chapter would not exist here.

Right to Life receives no University recognition, no money from Student Government, no help or support from Campus Ministry. Yes, Right to Life did receive a token \$50.00 or so from the office of Student Activities.

At all Sunday Masses in Sacred Heart Church collections are taken "for those student organizations helping the needy and afflicted in our community." Right to Life endeavors to help the most innocent and unprotected of all and receives nothing. Funds could be utilized to bring in well-known speakers to educate the community to the horrifying reality of abortion.

Campus Ministry does not like Right to Life literature and claims that it will get nowhere by showing pictures of aborted children, because peoples' emotions are being played upon. Yet, when you walk by their picture window in the Library you might see pictures or cartoons of starving people which also play on peoples' emotions.

I asked once to put a pro-life cartoon in the window. To my knowledge it was never up, but if it was, it lasted all of a couple hours. Campus Ministry was not involved in the Mass for Right to Life on January 22, 1975. As a Campus Ministry office they have not given the support and recognition to the Right to Life movement that a Campus Ministry office on a Catholic campus should. Over the Easter break in speaking with friends I found out how active the Campus Ministries on secular college campuses were in Right to Life.

People here seem to jump on the bandwagon and attack that which is popular to attack—e.g. World Hunger (I am not knocking the World Hunger movement because I wholeheartedly support it). But abortion—an even worse injustice—is not a "popular" issue and therefore many people give no support to this movement.

The second point of this column concerns a conference held here on the University of Notre Dame campus. On March 19-21 while most of us were preparing to go home for Easter break, the University hosted a conference entitled "Abortion: Public Policy and Morality." Various people from all over the country with "differing normative commitments" were invited to participate in the "closed scholarly conference."

It is interesting to note that the conference was closed to the public and kept so very quiet and secretive. When I spoke to Dr. William Liu, the director of the University's Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, who was the director of the conference, he wanted to know my name, rank and serial number and then he would not reveal anything about the conference.

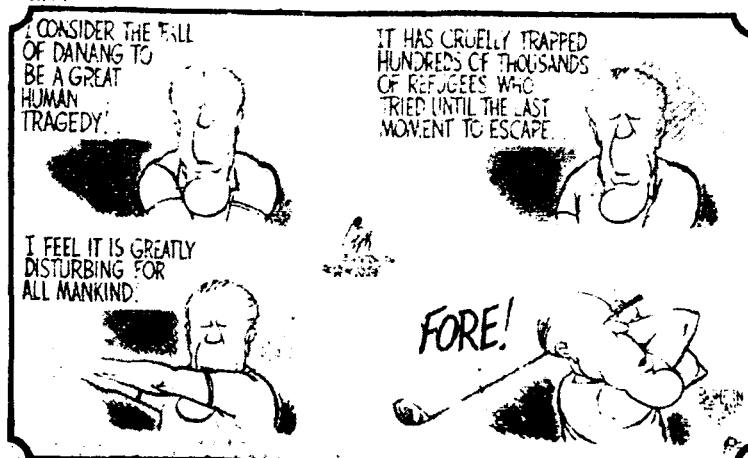
The president of the St. Joseph County Right to Life Chapter, Pat Cahill, spoke with Professor Edward Manier, one of the planners, about a week before the conference to ask if a certain person was to attend, and Prof. Manier said he had no idea of the conference. Why all this secrecy? Perhaps for a political reason or so that the University could receive a grant.

It was terribly wrong, an injustice to the Unborn Child for such a conference to be held on Our Lady's campus. It is a terrible wrong because by hosting this conference, the University affirms that there is something disputable about abortion; i.e. that something can legitimately be said in favor of the legalization of the killing of unborn babies. This is absolutely indefensible for a University that claims the name Catholic.

Two years ago under the direction of Rev. James T. Burtchael, C.S.C., the University set up C.O.U.P. (Committee of University Priorities). Among its many conclusions and findings was that the most important factor of Notre Dame is its Catholic character. This being true, the hosting of such a conference is a total contradiction.

In a day and age where leadership is oftentimes lacking, the University of Notre Dame must provide leadership. The University must make the same commitment to the civil right to life (everyone's first right) that it has made so well to the civil rights of minorities. Many, many Americans look to Notre Dame, and these people are being deprived of the leadership that Notre Dame can and must be giving. Notre Dame has not fulfilled the total capacity of leadership that she should.

Finally, it should be pointed out that the problem does not arise from any personal sympathy of the University officers for abortion. Rather the problem arises because the University as an institution and seeker of the Truth doesn't seem to be able to comprehend that abortion is killing and is irrevocably and indisputably wrong, and that the only course to take is to make a total commitment to the right to life. I can only hope and pray that the University of Notre Damedu Lac will soon be a real witness to the fact that all human beings—born and unborn—have an indisputable God-given right to life.



Letters to a Lonely God on priests who dine alone

reverend robert griffin



Last evening, a priest, tailored in black and clerically collared in the white linen of the clergy of Rome, came into a restaurant in the airport at Dayton, Ohio, and dined by himself. He sat alone at a table; he spoke to no one but the waitress, and no one spoke to him. He ordered a simple meal of steak and baked potato, with coffee and a salad. When the check was presented, he charged it on a credit card, and then left. I, who was watching him nearly the whole time, thought to myself: "How very lonely a priest seems, dining by himself." I thought of rectories, which are never really homes, and the impersonal rectory meals, where the desserts always seem to be ice cream, served with a small plate of store-bought cookies, when you really needed a cake or a pudding, to show that someone had bothered. I thought of the priest on duty, alone in his room at night, with his books and his television set, waiting for the phone to ring with news of sickness or accidents which might require an exercise of ministry. Of course most evenings the phone doesn't ring, for which the priest is duly grateful; or at least the calls are merely social. The priest wonders: "Why must I be on guard like this, fearing that the phone will ring, and I won't hear it; or nervous that the ringing will bother the pastor, who will suspect that his curate is being unfaithful to his ordained duty as a minister of the night?"

People who share restaurants with priests who dine alone may think of those clerics as men of mystery with mystical communings; but the laity, too, I think are able to sniff the bone-numbing loneliness of the ordained life. But you have to be a priest, I think, to realize how cheerlessly comfortable a rectory can be, as though one slept in a motel room he could never own and never completely personalize, no matter how much dirty linen is stuffed in the bottom of a closet.

I said to the friends with whom I was dining: "What a lonely figure a priest makes, when he is seen dining alone." They all quickly agreed that a clerical figure doing a solo flight with the juices of a filet mignon is really one of the more pathetic sights of a Christian civilization. We were

Glee Club people, you see, dining in the airport restaurant in Dayton, Ohio, after our flight was re-routed to an alternate haven when snow had prevented our landing in Chicago. We had just come from the El Dorados of the West: the gleaming casinos of Las Vegas and the land where the lotus-eaters dream in Southern California. I wanted to feel myself fully emancipated from the servitude of rectories, or detached from the life of the priest who dines alone, dressed in the black, funereal draperies picked out at the clothing rack of Montgomery Ward. I wanted to think objectively, but with pity, of the poor devil of a chap at the next table. "His business is encyclicals," I tried thinking to myself, "like *Humanae Vitae*; my life is Broadway, at least in summer. I'm just a Broadway priest, with the world on my mind and contacts in California."

The truth is, of course, I am not a Broadway priest, and my contacts in California are mostly memories of riding the cable cars in San Francisco. The world is not on my mind in the sense of my needing to be its lover; and though I am more at home in New York or Notre Dame than any other place, I am always restless with a sense of never really belonging anywhere, as though all the world were a rectory with rooms I can never own.

I get upset at the sight of a cleric dining alone in his regimentals. I grow uncomfortable because I know that inside, the priest is feeling the loneliness too; and that he, if he is like me, feels just as sorry for himself as the audience gawking at him from the next table — though not always, for sometimes a person needs to be alone, at least for a little while. Last night, as I dined with my Glee Club friends, I fervently wished that there were no ascetic figure charging steaks on credit cards capturing the corner of my eye, reminding me of the loneliness I was ordained into. I don't like rootlessness; but then, no one else likes it either, and everyone shares in it sometimes.

But priests (and nuns and brothers), when they are identifiable, become such conscience-smiting symbols of loneliness, if you know them. At least, they smite my con-

science, and I know them, and I love them, and I share with them a hunger of flesh and heart that sacraments and the Paraclete were never intended to satisfy.

Having come, then, from the razzle-dazzle of adventure in the West; from the beauty of suns setting in the Pacific and rising over deserts, and of moons hanging over the tips of mountains, and stars twinkling in the night sky as though Tiffany's were hawking its diamonds in heaven; from Disneyland, Reno, Vegas, Denver, Phoenix, Tahoe, and the City by the Bay; having been with Beautiful People (I hate the phrase, but it tells you who I mean): with old Grads and recent Grads; with old friends and with new; and best of all, having been with the Glee Club, and everywhere and always enjoying the people; but knowing that none of the places were yours, and none of the people belonged to you, not even the Glee Club, as much as you love them; not just because you can't sing, but especially because you can never be their age again, nor do you want to be, so that when you are with them, you are always the creature of middle age observing the frolics of youth. You wouldn't want to lose a minute of the oceans, the mountains, and the desert, and your hours with the Glee Club will always be among the most cherishable moments of a cherished lifetime. Yet, among all the goodness and beauty of people and places, you are still the stranger, the wanderer, the gypsy; the funny man with turned around collar, dining alone in a black suit.

And then, at the end of a day, at the end of a journey, when the adventure in the West is ending, and you are sitting with friends at the airport, hating the rootlessness of worlds that come together for a little while, then break up again; thinking of people you would like to keep, but know you must lose. Suddenly, you spy another funnyman with turned around collar, dining alone in black. You realize it is you, and you resent the sight of him.

But there is a final moment of journey's end. You have travelled the storm-troubled distance from Dayton to South Bend in a twenty year old bus, and last goodbyes are being said, and you feel shabby, even in

your priesthood. You wonder vaguely what you're doing there, and a Senior Glee Clubber says: "Thanks, Griff, for being there with us," and you know he means it.

It is silly, isn't it, how a phrase can reverse a mood, or give you a dignity you had lost sight of. You realize that your "being there" was important to somebody; being with someone was important to them. You think to yourself of all the other times people have ever thanked you: it was always, in one way or another, for "being there"; for being with people who needed you, or thought they might. The appreciation was not because you were wise, or witty, or the best dancer on the floor. There is little I can give people, I think, except my love, concern, and caring. But to someone who is lonely, afraid, unsure of himself, or defeated, or fears he may be unhappy in one of these ways; or even for someone who is rejoicing or on holiday, your presence, physical and immediate, may be a sharing of self that makes the world a different kind of place. Your home and the end of your rootlessness consist in finding a place where you comfortably belong. You never belong anywhere more than you belong to those times of life when you are needed as somebody's friend.

Tomorrow, in Sacred Heart Church, there are young men being ordained to the priesthood. If they are as wise as I think they are, they already know a great deal about loneliness. I hope none of them ever dines alone in a restaurant in a black suit, unless he wants to. But if they ever misunderstand the aloneness that comes with the black suit, I hope that someone—someone, if they are lucky, from the Notre Dame Glee Club; I never said I didn't love the Glee Club—says: "Thanks for being there with us." From the warmth of those words, they may reflect again on a lesson they all know well: that the clerical availability that leaves them alone at dinner is the same kind of availability that allows them to be helpful to glee clubs and other needy types for whom their being there, at times, is all the comfort those needy types have to take the place of God, Whom temporarily they have misplaced.

two gentlemen of verona

The ND-SMC community will have the opportunity to see what should be a polished, professional theatrical production when The National Shakespeare Company presents *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* this Saturday night, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. in St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Founded in 1963 by Philip Meister, a

theatre veteran of 25 years, the Company arose out of a request Meister received to present an anthology show to the students of an eastern college. With an initial investment of \$15, Meister organized a company which has grown into a New York-based non-profit organization performing for college audiences of 250,000 each season.



The Company's list of performance credits includes twelve of Shakespeare's major plays, as well as T.S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*, Yeats' translation of Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex*, and Moliere's *School for Wives*.

Each season, the company tours the United States for nine months with three plays in repertoire. The production to be seen here, *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*, will be directed by Mario Siletti, who has worked with the NSC on four previous plays. Siletti has taught at the Stella Adler Studio in New York, the Odeon Theatre in Paris, and the London Theatre School. His experience includes working on several off-Broadway productions and directing the Metropolitan Opera Studio's productions of *Barbar of Seville*, *Madame Butterfly*, and *Birthday of the Infanta*.

In formulating their staging of Shakespeare, the directors of the NSC begin with the premise that the audience must understand the play they are seeing. Since the Elizabethan language sometimes poses a barrier to this understanding, the Company tries to compensate for this by the stage action in the plays.

Meister, the founder of NSC, sees the primary purpose of the Company as being two-fold: "To bring the beauty and truth of Shakespeare to young people who otherwise would never see his plays done professionally, and to give American actors an opportunity to perform the classics." Shakespeare's lively comedy-farce should be an excellent showcase of the talent and experience the members of the Company bring with them, and a fine opportunity for a night of pleasurable entertainment.

Tickets for *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*, sponsored by the CAC's Dance and Drama Series, will be \$2.50 for students and faculty and \$3.50 for the general public.

TV Highlights

Tonight

- 10:30 34 Rebroadcast of Presidential Address
- 10:30 16 Tonight Show with Bea Arthur, Bob Uecker
- 10:30 46 Movie: "Don't Go Near the Water," Glenn Ford

Saturday

- Noon 16 East-West Basketball, All Star
- 8:00 16 Movie: Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," Robert Redford, Jane Fonda

Sunday

- Noon 22 NBA Basketball: Braves vs. Knicks
- 2:30 22 NBA Basketball: Cavaliers vs. Kings
- 6:30 28 Jacques Cousteau's "Sleeping Sharks of Yucatan"
- 7:30 28 Movie: "Man in the Wilderness," Richard Harris
- 9:00 16 NBC News Special on the IRS

Monday

- 7:00 16 Sandburg's Lincoln - Drama starring Hal Holbrook
- 8:00 16 Movie: "What's the Matter with Helen?," Shelly Winters, Debbie Reynolds. From the people who brought you "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte"

Tuesday

- 9:00 16 The Academy Awards
- 9:00 22 CBS News Special: "Indochina 1975 - The End of the Road?"

Friday

- 8:00 22 Movie: "Kate McShane," Anne Meara plays the serious role of a "warm hearted Irish lawyer!"



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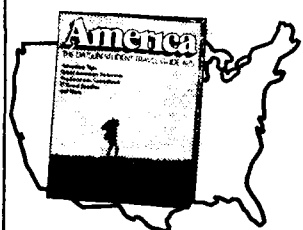
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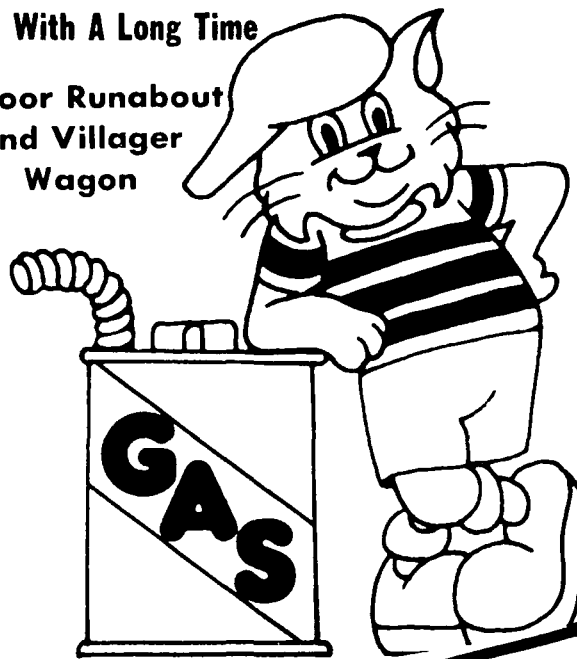
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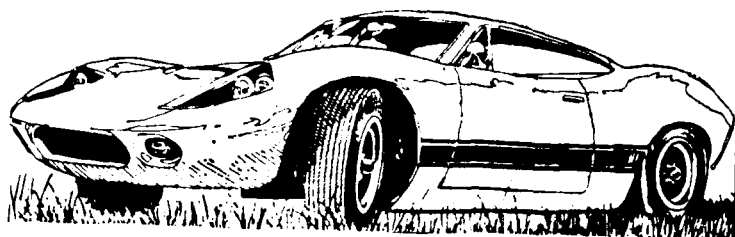
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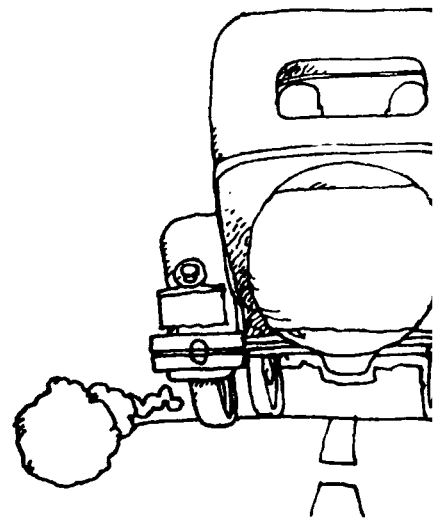
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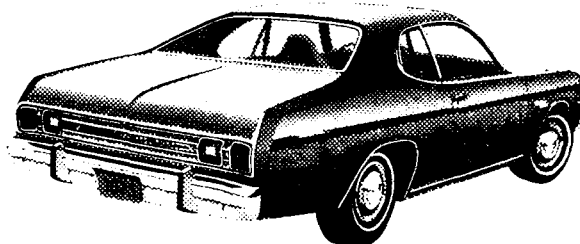
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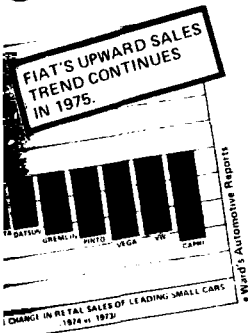
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henry fonda as clarence darrow

mary margaret sheeran

The audience is small, quiet, somewhat nervous. The lights dim. One spotlight follows the man who walks out onto the stage.

It is Henry Fonda.

Everybody knows that it is Henry Fonda and everybody applauds. Then, for the next two hours, Fonda gives us his impression of one of our country's most venerable lawyers, Clarence Darrow.

What we see is exactly that: Fonda's Clarence Darrow. This is enough reason to see the show, but it is not enough reason to like it. It is true that Fonda is an accomplished actor whose background covers impressive roles on the stage and screen, but he is primarily an actor for the film, and his style simply does not carry over on the stage.

The primary difficulty with Clarence Darrow is the rendition of a fine script which deserves better than Fonda apparently has to offer. The script reads quite differently, with careful listening, than Fonda reads it for us. The script says that Darrow's eloquence was more exciting than Fonda made it seem. It is the script which makes us laugh, think, and grow disturbed. Certainly Fonda deserves to be complimented on his effort, and we are grateful to him for bringing Darrow to us, but at the same time, it is dangerous to rely on Fonda's simple and folksy characterization of a complex man.

For his view of Darrow, or the view he gives us, rather, is as simple and idealistic as Fonda's own image, so one does wonder at the accuracy of the portrayal.

Fonda's Darrow is a comfortable man, although he always knows that he is right. But then, so is Fonda - a comfortable man, that is. He presents us with a simple fellow who tells his story simply, and the entire one-man-show, impressive for that fact alone (how in the world does Fonda keep his

lines straight every night?), but the problem is that facts are presented very simply with idealistic indignation. The picture of an aggressive lawyer just is not in Fonda's performance.

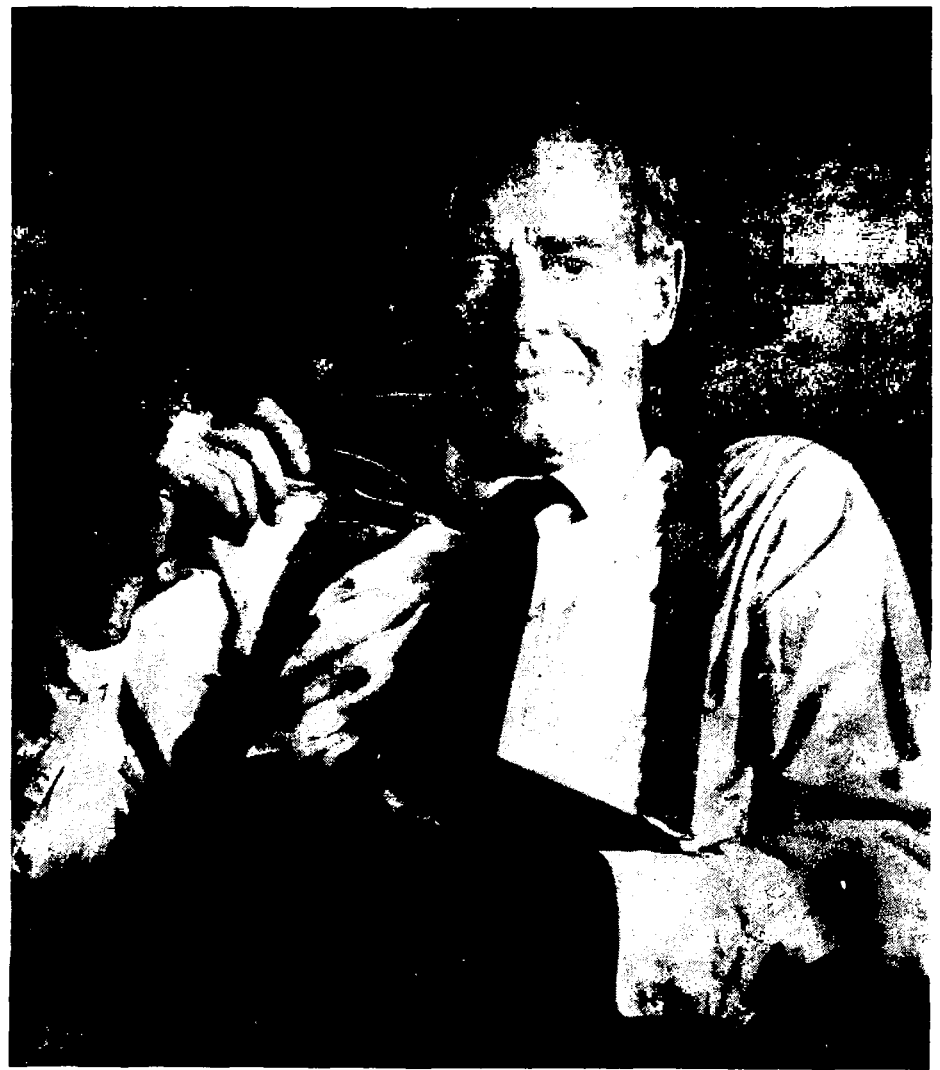
What comes across in Fonda's characterization is that the actor is a sincere admirer of Darrow. What also comes across is that what's-his-name lawyer on television played by Jimmy Stewart.

The highlight of Clarence Darrow is, of course, the cross-examination of William Jennings Bryan, but the excitement again comes mainly from the script itself which is by David W. Rintels based on Clarence Darrow for the Defense by Irving Stone.

Another difficulty with Clarence Darrow is that it does not tell us anything that we do not already know. It tells us that what is legal is not always fair or morally right. Fonda's Darrow tells us this again and again, but gives no answer as to battling this problem. One expects some sort of wisdom from a dead man, living in the afterlife he didn't believe in, onstage pleading his case with an audience of jurors. And it is not enough to make us wish that Darrow was living still because there are quite a few lawyers today willing to take the case of the underdog. What is depressing is that Fonda's Darrow divides the world into two camps of white hats and black hats. It is a nostalgic view, but not necessarily of much service to us.

All in all, Fonda's Clarence Darrow is more interesting historically than theatrically, although it is a valuable effort. It is rather entertaining (in the high sense) if one does not mind a dramatized lecture. Simplicity and understatement are two effective means of communication - but not for two hours.

Briefly put, Clarence Darrow is an interesting and effective stage piece - if only it were not miscast.



notre dame in the 1960's

steve euvino

Step back into this tour of the 60's. . . we offer you some surprises along the way as we visit with the children of change on the ND-SMC campuses. . . let us touch upon their hopes and trials, their victories and defeats. . . they offer us their legacy. . .

The year is 1960. While France was exploding the first atomic device in the Sahara and 5 St. Mary's students set off a chain reaction of their own with their enrollment in a ND English course. Not all campus life was disrupted by this event, as students we are still not allowed cars if they lived on campus. The ND faithful struggled each Saturday morning to attend 7:30 classes, but considering a 10:00 PM curfew and 11:00 PM lights, most made it on time. In the ND tradition, the student center was kept closed during the day on Saturday in order to keep it clean for the Saturday night football victory dances.

In 1961, as the United States was breaking diplomatic relations with Castro's Cuba, a "new regime" was also developing at Notre Dame. Russia's 50-megaton hydrogen bomb was no match for what was brewing under the lights of du Lac. No more was Mass attendance mandatory, no more "lights-out", no more off-limit areas in South Bend, and no more required morning checks three times a week.

In 1962, as President Kennedy was lifting the air-sea blockade of Cuba, St. Mary's was lifting a tradition which had stood for 102 years. For the first time since 1860, St. Mary's girls were shedding their lovely blue suit uniforms. However, Notre Dame's freshmen were still under the blockade of 10 PM curfews and lights-out at midnight.

In 1963, under Head Coach Hugh Devore, a 2-7 Fighting Irish football team arrived in Iowa City to finish their season against the University of Iowa, only to learn of the tragic death of President Kennedy. In respect to the Fallen Chief, the game was cancelled.

In 1964, amidst a world filled with such names as Jack Ruby, the Warren Report, and the Gulf of Tonkin, in the little community of Notre Dame, the savior appeared, in the form of a youthful, raven-haired Miami Redskin-turned Wildcat, a stranger to Notre Dame, known to the student body as Ara Parseghian, who in eleven years under the Golden Dome would restore the respectability not only to Notre Dame football, but to the entire University and to all of college football as well. However, the going at first was rough for the newcomer. It was not that the Notre Dame priests could

not spell Parseghian, but rather that they could not spell Presbyterian.

In 1965, while President Johnson was offering the blueprints for "the Great Society," and the White House confirmed that U.S. ground troops had been authorized to enter into combat in support of South Vietnamese forces, the Notre Dame student manual read, "The student clearly sees that it is not fitting he entertain young ladies in a men's residence hall." Luckily for the Administration, Indiana was not one of the 8 northeastern states paralyzed by the November 9 blackout.

1967 was a year of strife, with the Vietnam war continuing, the 6-day Arab-Israeli war, the race riots in Detroit, with some 35,000 people in a peace march on Washington, D.C., protesting the Viet Nam war. Notre Dame was not unaware of these changing troubled times. In February, in the largest student-faculty demonstration since Governor George Wallace's visit in 1964, more than 75 members of the Notre Dame community marched in front of the Morris Inn, protesting the presence of General William Westmoreland, who was on campus to receive the Patriot of the Year Award. Particular uprising occurred over Westmoreland's interpretation of the Award as a confidence vote for the American intervention in Viet Nam. In April the Notre Dame Senate made a collective complaint to the South Bend and St. Joseph County police, regarding the tactics employed in quelling a Sunday night panty raid on St. Mary's. The proposal listed as particularly offensive the use of K-8 dogs and tear gas bombs as weapons against a harmless demonstration. Later, that same year, two thousand irate students threatened impeaching the entire student senate because a measure had been passed, "favoring girl cheerleaders."

However, Notre Dame in 1967 was not all protest. In April, Notre Dame's Pentecostal Prayer Movement reached new heights in its series of prayer meetings involving ritual exorcisms and the "laying of hands." This resulted in some students receiving the "gift of tongues." One student stood up, raised his hands over his head and started shouting unintelligibly (the same thing students do today when Digger gets a technical). The crowd of about 60 fell in silence, only to be broken by strains of "Praise the Lord," and "Alleluia." Also, for the second year in a row, Notre Dame students were offered the chance of having phones in their rooms.

In 1968, amidst the bombing halt, the murders of Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy, Biafra, The Paris Peace talks, and the Democratic Convention in Chicago, in April an anti-ROTC bill was to be introduced to the Notre Dame Senate. In May, 500 Notre Dame students demonstrated against ROTC. Also, Notre Dame was hit by food poisoning during the week of finals.

In 1969, amidst an America of James Earl Ray, Neil Armstrong, Desegregation, and Chappaquiddick, Notre Dame was reacting to society, and acting. In February, a legal hassle over the premier of a pornographic film mushroomed into the first violent confrontation between police and students in the history of Notre Dame. The police confiscated the film in Nieuwland Hall, and the ensuing struggle resulted in injuries. In October, over 2000 students attended a rally on the main quad concerning the Vietnam War Moratorium. Crosses for the Notre Dame students killed in the war were placed at the ROTC building. In Nov., students protest the General Electric Company's interviews. The number of protesters once reached 25, but, as only between eight to ten students usually protested outside the Placement Bureau, no action was taken against them. Several

days later, 12 ND-SMC students were arrested in Washington, D.C. for conducting a peace resistance rally, along with 174 other persons. That same month, Father Hesburgh's 15-minute rule was enacted for the first time, with regard to the protesting of the recruiters from Dow and CIA. From then on, "anyone or any group that substitutes force for rational persuasion, be it violent or non-violent. . . will be given 15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist." If, after this period of meditation, they do not cease and desist, they will be asked for their ID cards and suspended from the community. Those not having ID cards will be considered trespassers and treated accordingly by the law. In the Dow and CIA incident the protesters decided to continue, and five students were expelled. Father Hesburgh later received a letter from President Nixon complimenting him on his actions.

On the lighter side, in the September 19, 1969 issue of The Observer, there was a photo of four St. Mary's girls, and the caption below it read: "The girls above are Terry Buck, Missy McRedmond, Ann Stringer, and Molly Tiernan. They'll be in uniform tomorrow as Notre Dame's first girl cheerleaders." You've come a long way, baby.

nixon's letter to hesburgh

Dear Ted,

I share your concern over the recent disorders that have paralyzed campus after campus across our country in recent weeks, and I want to applaud the forthright stand you've taken. As you know, the issues raised by the protesting students range from minor reforms within the academic community to major concerns of national policy; but the means that some students, a small, irresponsible minority, have employed reflect an impatience with democratic processes, intolerance of legitimately constituted authority, and a complete disregard for the rights of others.

Violence and vandalism have marked many of these protests and the rights of the majority of the students have been grossly abused. If the integrity of our universities is to be preserved, then certain principles must be reestablished and certain basic rules enforced. Intimidation and threats remain outlaw weapons in a free society. A fundamental governing principle of any

great university is that the rule of reason, and not the rule of force prevails. Whoever rejects that principle forfeits his right to be a member of the academic community. The university administrator who fails to uphold that principle jeopardizes one of the central pillars of his own institution and weakens the very foundation of American education.

I have directed the Vice-President in meetings in Washington this coming week with the governors of the fifty states to discuss what action consistent with the traditional independence of American universities might be taken at the state and federal levels to cope with the growing lawlessness and violence on our campuses. I would appreciate it greatly if you would take the time to give him your views on this matter.

With Warm regards,
Sincerely,
Richard M. Nixon

beat the observer at the academy awards

by tom o'neil and fred graver

OUR CHOICES:

Not wishing to miss out on any of the fun, The Observer has decided to challenge the movie buffs on campus to a matching of the prophecies. We've chosen our list of winners, including our reasoning. All that you have to do is fill out the entry blank on the side, drop it in the box at the door of the dining hall, and gloat.

Whoever outguesses us gets their name in the paper on Wednesday.

Though it was difficult to determine a better prize for the person getting the highest percentage of correct predictions, we finally decided to award a Cinema '76 pass to that profound oracle. If the winner is a graduating Senior, a Plitt theatre discount pass will be awarded, along with the position of usher in case of a failure in finding other employment next year.

Good luck.

To begin with, here are the nominees:

Best Picture: The Godfather Part II, The Towering Inferno, Chinatown, Lenny and The Conversation.

Best Director: Francis Ford Coppola for Godfather Part II, Bob Fosse for Lenny, Roman Polanski for Chinatown, John Cassavetes for A Woman Under the Influence, and Francois Truffaut for Day For Night.

Best Actor: Al Pacino in Godfather II, Dustin Hoffman in Lenny, Jack Nicholson in Chinatown, Albert Finney in Murder on the Orient Express, and Art Carney in Harry and Tonto.

Best Actress: Faye Dunaway in Chinatown, Valerie Perrine in Lenny, Ellen Burstyn in Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, Gena Rowlands in A Woman Under the Influence, and Dianne Carroll in Claudine.

Best Supporting Actor: Robert DeNiro, Michael V. Cazzo and Lee Strasberg all for Godfather Part II, Fred Astaire in Towering Inferno, and Jeff Bridges in Thunderbolt and Lightfoot.

Best Supporting Actress: Talia Shire in Godfather Part II, Ingrid Bergman in Murder on the Orient Express, Diane Ladd in Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, Madeline Kahn in Blazing Saddles, and Valentina Cortese in Day For Night.

Best Picture: By process of elimination, Chinatown.

There is a profound anti-Godfather II movement in Hollywood right now, so that knocks out both the tale of the Corleone's and The Conversation, which was directed by the director of Godfather II, Francis Ford Coppola.

There is also a tendency in Hollywood to use the Best Picture award to promote a high-quality film which did not have commercial success on its first run. Towering Inferno is already a tremendously successful film, and a good many people will stay away from Lenny whether it wins or not. (Not taking into account the facts that there is an anti-Bob Fosse move in Hollywood, discounting Lenny, and that Towering Inferno is recognized to have one of the most awful scripts ever.)

Chinatown received a tremendous critical reception from the beginning, but did poorly commercially. The "young" Hollywood, made up of independent producers and directors, is pushing for this film. The "old" Hollywood enjoys the nostalgic flavor, as Chinatown is largely a tribute to directors Orson Welles and John Huston.

Best Director: Here's where we segregate the dilettantes from the serious film-goers.

In the last twenty years, only two films that were given the best Picture award were not given the Best Director award. So, it would seem natural that Roman Polanski win the award this year for Chinatown. By rights, he should, for he was the Best Director of films made this year.

But this also is a fluke year for nominations. Last year, Day For Night was voted Best Foreign Language film, but because some insane Academy rulings, was not eligible to be nominated in any other categories because of its late American release date. So Truffaut has been nominated for Best Director in 1974 for a film made in 1973.

Day For Night is a film about making films, a smooth, loving lyrical look at filmmakers. Hollywood, as well as the entire film community, loved it. And they are about ready to give Truffaut some of the recognition he deserves.

Hence, we predict that Truffaut will win the Best Director award. Going out on a limb? Sure, but what have we got to lose? The Observer is paying for the prizes, not us.

As for Coppola and Fosse, they are suffering under the fact that they were honored highly before, and the Academy doesn't like to get too generous. John Cassavetes is a Hollywood rebel, an independent director and producer who doesn't connect himself strongly with any studio. Tough luck, because he deserves the award as much as anyone.

Best Actor: Well, here we have the young guys cancelling each other out. Pacino and Hoffman will steal votes from each other, and those that don't go in that direction will go to Jack Nicholson. Albert Finney starred in a movie filled with stars, so it was impossible to be a true "leading man", which is what killed Pacino two years ago.

Which leaves the grand old man, Art Carney. Battling alcoholism (The Jack Lemmon motif) and a sagging career, he made a brilliant tour-de-force out of his role in Harry and Tonto. So Hollywood is bound to get sentimental on this one.

There is also the fact that Carney's performance was the best of the five, but what does that count in the Academy Awards?

Best Actress: Right from the start, let's discount Dianne Carroll. Her role in Claudine was about as tough as a walk-on part in a Cecil B. DeMille production.

Valerie Perrine is too much the new-comer-bright-starlet to carry the Oscar, and Faye Dunaway shuns Hollywood almost as much as it shuns her.

Gena Rowlands is John Casavete's wife. If she wins, it will only be in a move of humiliation over the shabby treatment of her husband. And whoever heard of Hollywood being humble?

The award goes to Ellyn Burstyn, one of Hollywood's own.

Best Supporting Actor: As if in some war between the Mafia Families, Robert DeNiro, Michael V. Cazzo and Lee Strasberg will gun each other in the voting, leaving Bridges and Astaire.

Bridges has about as many votes in the

film community as a guy who wants to make movies about Dental Lab Assistants.

Which leaves votes for the grand old man, Astaire. Ah, to live with the simplicity of tinsel town!

Best Supporting Actress: This is getting boring. Madeline Kahn is a superb comic actress but she appeared in a technically negligible film.

Nine out of ten people who saw the Godfather Part II can't remember that Talia Shire played Michael's sister in the film. Anonymity is also the fate of Diana Ladd and Valentina Cortese (who?).

Which leaves Ingrid Bergman. This will make her the third star to win three Academy Awards (the other two are Katharine Hepburn and Walter Brennan).

Who watches the awards to see who wins anyway? What will Sammy Davis Jr. look like doing a song and dance tribute to Fred Astaire? (Will he wear white-face?) Will Shirely MacLaine surprise us all and look sober? What nasty little remark will Tatum O'Neal make? Why wasn't Richard Nixon nominated for anything?

The Entry Form

Now here is the opportunity to match your intelligence, intuition and wisdom against our own. Good Luck.

Your Name _____
Best Picture _____
Best Director _____
Best Actor _____
Best Actress _____
Best Supporting Actor _____
Best Supporting Actress _____

The Tie-Breakers

Which film will win the most Academy Awards?

How many will it win?



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Campus Briefs . . .

The Art Department of St. Mary's College is offering a two week, three credit freshair workshop at Redbud Trail Camp on the St. Joseph River near Buchanan, Michigan.

The program, which will run from May 19 through May 31, will include individual workshops in raku ceramics, drawing and painting, fiber and natural dyeing, and nature photography. Guest artists and performers in all these areas will be invited, and slides, films, and books will be incorporated into the workshops.

The Freshair Workshop is open for public enrollment. Forty students will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. The cost of the workshop is \$250 and includes tuition, room, board and transportation.

Those who wish to enroll in the workshop should send name, address, phone number, and area of interest along with a \$25 deposit to Claudia Traudt, Art Gallery, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Further information about the workshop can be obtained by calling Claudia Traudt at 284-5717.

LSAT Sessions

A three-part LSAT prep session, sponsored jointly by the St. Mary's Career Development Center and the SMC Law Society, gets underway on Sunday at 3 p.m. in room 239 Madeleva.

A \$5.00 fee for all three sessions is charged, and is payable at the first session.

On Sunday, Dr. Myron Sokolowski, law professor, and Dr. Deanna Sokolowski, English professor, will discuss "Legal Problems and Vocabulary."

The second session, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13, covers "Math Skills and Graphs, Part I," and is taught by Mr. Donald Miller, SMC math professor.

The third and final session on Wednesday, April 16, at 7 p.m. is a conclusion of the math review.

According to Karen O'Neil, director of the Career Development Center, the prep session is open to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students planning to take the LSAT on April 19.

Name recipients

The Danforth Foundation has announced the names of recipients of Danforth Fellowships for the class of 1975. Among the sixty five fellows chosen nationally were two Notre Dame seniors: James T. Braun, who plans graduate study in English, and Andrew J. Mooney, who expects to do graduate work in Political Theory. Named to the honorable mention list by the Foundation was Paul E. Angelo a senior in Mathematics at Notre Dame.

The Danforth Fellowships provide for tuition, fees and living expenses for outstanding prospective graduate students in the academic disciplines that are normal parts of the undergraduate curriculum in the arts and sciences. The aim is to support students who show promise of becoming outstanding college teachers. The stipend is normally renewable for four years of graduate study.

Students interested in being considered for a Danforth Fellowship during next year's competition may consult with Prof. E.A. Goerner of the Government Department in G-106 of the Library.

Swingin Dance

St. Mary's College and St. Ed's Hall will co-sponsor a "Swingin' 60's" dance in Stepan Center Saturday night from 9 pm to 1 am. "The Shakers," a Chicago-based night club band which specializes in music of the 1960's, will play at the dance.

The "Swingin' 60's" committee urges all students to dress in the styles of the last decade, including beads, headbands, Nehru shirts,

and miniskirts. Admission to the dance will be \$.50 per person.

50's Record hop

The Junior Class will be sponsoring a "50's Record Hop" Happy Hour at Kubiak's this Friday, April 4. Your favorite oldies as well as today's favorites will be spun by disc jockey Jack Stephan. The Happy Hour will be held from 3:30-6:30 during which time pitchers of beer will be sold at the special price of \$1.50. The Happy Hours have been sponsored through the cooperation of the Junior Class officers of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, and the management of Kubiak's. Start your spring weekend off right by greasing back and dancing at the Junior Class Happy Hour.

Course Evaluation


The Scholastic course evaluation booklets are now available for off-campus students. The booklets may be picked up in LaFortune Student Center. On-campus students' copies have been delivered to the halls. Extra copies are available in the Scholastic office.

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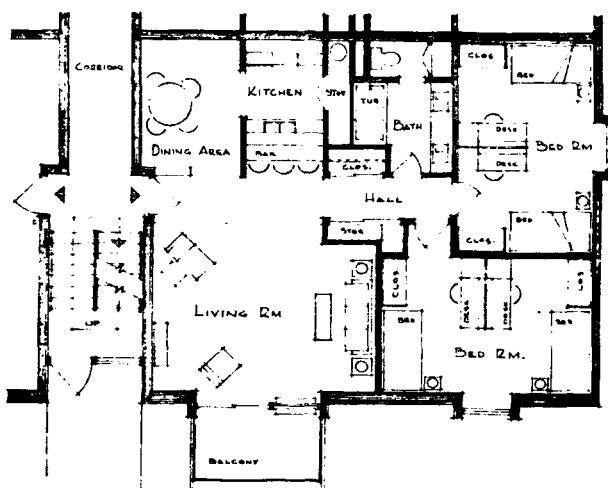
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Former secretary testifies at bribery trial

Connally's meetings with Jacobson verified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A prosecution witness testified Thursday that former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally met with milk lobbyist Jake Jacobson on the two dates Connally allegedly accepted Jacobson's bribes totalling \$10,000.

Referring to her appointment logs, Connally's former secretary, Rose Cicala, said Connally and Jacobson met in the treasury secretary's office for one hour on May 14, 1971, and for 10 minutes on Sept. 24, 1971.

Defense lawyers attempted to show on cross-examination that the second meeting may not have taken place.

On the third day of Connally's bribery trial, the prosecution played a White House tape and called its first witness in an attempt to establish charges Connally accepted two payments of \$5000 for his help in persuading President Richard M. Nixon to raise the price supports for raw milk.

The prosecution charges Connally accepted the money from Jacobson, then a lawyer for the Associated Milk Producers Inc., on

May 14 and Sept. 24, 1971. The defense says Connally accepted nothing and alleges Jacobson made this story up to protect his own legal interests. Under defense prodding about the Sept. 24 date, Mrs. Cicala said her logbook showed a 10-minute Connally-Jacobson meeting that day although the office appointment book showed Jacobson had no appointment that day. She also said she had no direct knowledge of the meeting beyond what the log book showed.

Her testimony led up to the appearance of Jacobson, the prosecution star witness. The prosecution said Jacobson would testify that Connally asked him to see if he could arrange a payoff from the milk producers in return for Connally's assistance in getting milk support prices increased.

Thursday morning, the prosecution played the White House tape of an Oval Office conversation in which Connally urged Nixon, on March 23, 1971, to raise milk price supports on political grounds.

"I wouldn't judge it increasing milk price support on a moral basis," Connally said early in the

meeting. "I am addressing myself... to the political aspects of it."

Connally warned Nixon that "these dairymen are organized, they're adamant, they're militant."

"They're massing an enormous amount of money that they're going to put into political activities, very frankly," he said.

"It appears very clear to me that you're going to have to move, uh, you're going to have to be strong in rural america," during the 1972 elections, Connally insisted.

Two days after the conversation with Connally, Nixon overruled his agricultural advisers and ordered that milk price supports be increased.

Watergate prosecutors also produced bank safe deposit records that showed Jacobson had visited his safe deposit box in Texas the day before the alleged May 14 payoff and opened a safe deposit box in Washington hours after that visit to Connally.

Jacobson testified that he had received the \$10,000 in cash from Bob Lilly, the AMPI treasurer, and placed it in his safe deposit box.

He said he took the \$10,000 out on May 13 and after giving half to Connally, put the remaining half in the Washington safe deposit box.

Records were also produced to show that Jacobson visited the safe deposit box in Washington hours before he said he made the

second payoff to Connally.

Jacobson said he split the money into two payments "to get more credit for it."

Jacobson said he had met with Connally twice prior to the March 23, 1971, decision by the Nixon administration to raise price supports. At both times he urged Connally to argue in favor of

higher price supports and he said Connally agreed.

But Jacobson said there was no discussion of money with Connally until about a month after the administration's decision.

Earlier, a prosecution witness testified that Connally met with Jacobson on the dates Connally allegedly accepted the payments.

Bicycle pick up set for April 7 and 8

by Pat Cuneo
staff reporter

The Ombudsman office has announced that bicycles may be picked up from winter storage in the Stadium Monday and Tuesday, April 7 and 8, between noon and 4 p.m.

Students are asked to present their yellow claiming tickets, distributed before the Christmas break, to the security official at the gate.

The Bike Storage project, headed by John Cramer, is one of many programs sponsored by the Special Projects and Services (SPS) of the Ombudsman.

Cramer noted that the Ombudsman is also taking steps to create a campus lost and found department and an improved Hall-

marking program. An attempt is being made to secure funds from the Campus Security budget in order to hire a person to take charge of the hall-marking and lost and found programs.

Cramer felt there is a great need for these campus services. He pointed out that the hall-marking program, designed for the security of the students, was an obvious failure this year and that the lost and found department, presently located in the basement of the Administration Building, is crowded into a corner of the traffic violation room.

"The Bike Storage project," said Cramer, "proved to us that the similar programs we previously had in mind also have a good chance of being successful."

QUICKIE SHUTTLE SYSTEM:

Main circle at ND.....	8:30
Holy Cross-SMC.....	8:34
Light before Boar's Head.....	8:38
Light at Denny's-Village Inn.....	8:40
Jay's Lounge on '31.....	8:45
Portaphino's on '31.....	8:51
Heidelberg on '31.....	8:55
Shula's on '31.....	9:00
Kubiak's on '31.....	9:04
Light at Denny's-Village Inn.....	9:08
Light after Boar's Head.....	9:10
Holly Cross Hall-SMC.....	9:15
Main Circle at ND.....	9:20

There will also be runs following this same schedule leaving the main circle at 9, 9:30, 10, 11, 12, 12:30, 1, 1:30. All buses go to Michigan.

The cost will be \$.50 one way or \$.75 for all night.

If you have any questions please call the Ombudsman at 7638.

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Q. What are the hours of the Morrissey Loan Fund?

A. The L.F. is open from Monday to Friday at 11:15 am to 12:15 pm and is located in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center.

Q. When will the Form 50's be received for the fall semester advance registration?

A. Depending upon what class you'll be a member of, it should arrive through the mail by April 14. The schedule is: Grad students and seniors by April 9, juniors by April 7, and sophomores by April 14. The Form 50 packet processing will be from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm on the days April 15 through April 18 in Stepan Center.

Q. When will the golf course open for play this year?

A. Although there is snow on the ground, the golf course is already open for operation this year and will remain so, weather permitting.

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Lowenstein cites tactics, contributions

Nixon campaign distorted election process

(continued from page 1)

"The purpose of these actions," he maintained, "was to discredit efforts to change foreign policy." "The same kind of thing, to some extent, occurred in the Civil Rights Movement," said Lowenstein.

More massive efforts to distort the public process were found in the 1972 presidential election. Lowenstein highlighted several aspects of the campaign, including Nixon's Committee to Re-Elect the President's fraudulent letters designed to alienate Democratic candidates from ethnic constituencies and sex-life smear letters addressed from one Democratic candidate to another. "The central effort of Nixon's Committee was to make the Democrats pick a candidate who could not unite the party," Lowenstein stated.

He also gave examples of how Nixon's Committee forced contributions from American Airlines

and the milk industry.

Lowenstein emphasized the deception of voters and even of Congressmen by former presidents. He insinuated that Johnson lied to Congress about the true nature of naval events in the Tonkin Gulf in 1964.

"Only one bullet was fired by the North Vietnamese on August 2nd,"

Lowenstein declared. "And no military action was taken at all on August 4, 1964. Yet president Johnson used the threat of Communist attack as a fabrication to convince Congress to pass the Tonkin Gulf Resolution," he continued.

"I'm not concerned right now with whether or not Johnson overstepped his presidential authority under the resolution later on in the war," said Lowenstein. "I am concerned with the way in which he obtained the Resolution. The same sort of thing happened with the Wright Resolution, which

ostensibly advocated a "just peace" in Vietnam through the freeing of prisoners and through free elections. Actually it was a measure to appease those Congressmen who wanted to force a vote on the war."

Lowenstein's expressed the hope that these distortions of the system will lead Americans to realize that

now is the time for people to assert their commitment to social action and the democratic process so that such distortions and abuses of power will not occur again.

"Our life depends on the structure of the system, on the stability of the country," he concluded.

The New Yorker closed his talk with a quote from a speech by Robert Kennedy delivered in 1968. "This is a year when we must examine not only the candidates, but also the country. . . The Gross National Product cannot measure wit, courage or loyalty to our

country," he stated. "Neither does it measure squalor and despair. . . We seek to recapture our country," he added.

Most of the audience remained for the question and answer session which followed the speech. Lowenstein repeated during this symposium that Americans must learn from distortions of the system.

"They system can be improved a great deal," he said. "If we try, things may be improved with difficulty. But if we don't, we guarantee failure."

There was considerable student interest in Lowenstein efforts to reopen the investigation of Robert Kennedy's assassination. Lowenstein went at length to explain how ballistics studies have proved that Sirhan Sirhan did not kill Kennedy.

Lowenstein expressed a particular fondness for Notre Dame: "There is no place where there is such a large collection of people who can change conditions for the better," he stated.

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'The least we can do...'

Ford pledges more aid

(continued from page 3)

strong. "They want freedom under a different kind of government than exists in North Vietnam," he said. "A unilateral decision to withdraw created the chaotic situation that exists now," Ford said. "It was a unilateral decision by President Thieu to order a withdrawal of his troops from exposed areas."

Asked whether he felt the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia would affect U.S. national security, Ford said: "At present I do not anticipate the fall of South Vietnam and I greatly admire and respect the fight the people and government of Cambodia are putting up."

But, Ford said, America's allies around the world cannot help but feel insecure about the reliability of U.S. commitments to stand by them and he repeated his assurances that the United States would remain a trustworthy ally everywhere.

"Let me say to our European allies: We are going to stand behind our commitments to NATO and we are going to stand behind our commitments to our other allies around the world."

Asked whether he put any stock in the "domino theory" that other nations might fall under Communist control if South Vietnam

and Cambodia did, Ford replied, "I believe that there is a great deal of credibility to the domino theory."

"I hope that doesn't happen," he said, noting that fears have been expressed in Thailand, the Philippines and other nations in the area.

He said he hoped that "they don't misread" the events in Vietnam and Cambodia to think that the United States is "going to abandon our position in Southeast Asia."

"We are not," he said. The President declared the United States is a reliable ally, and said the nation will continue its leadership and stand by its allies despite the tragedy of Indochina.

The Chief Executive was asked whether a resignation by Thieu might help the U.S. effort to provide humanitarian aid for the South Vietnamese.

"I don't believe it is my prerogative to tell any head of state elected by the people to leave office," Ford replied. "I don't believe it would be appropriate for me to ask him to resign."

Even if Thieu were replaced Ford said, it probably would not make any difference in American's aid efforts for the South Vietnamese.

Ford said during the 40 minutes of questions and answers that

there were "no plans whatsoever" for U.S. military involvement in Vietnam. But he acknowledged that if he had the potential of sending troops back to South Vietnam, that would serve as "a deterrent against aggression."

He said he thought the Southeast Asia programs of the previous four to five presidents "were aimed in the right direction that we should help those people who are willing to fight for freedom for themselves. That was sound policy."

Ford declined to blame Congress for the current setbacks in Southeast Asia. "I won't point the finger... the American people will make that judgement."



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10:45 a.m. Sun.	Fr. Joseph Hoffman, CSC
12:15 p.m. Sun.	Fr. Bill Toohey, CSC

Physics Courses
for Non-Science Majors

The four courses described below will be offered by the Department of Physics in the fall 1975 semester. They are particularly well suited for non-science majors--though not restricted to them.

Physics 111-112: Topics in Physics - 3 credits per semester

A quantitative study of the major developments in classical and modern physics set in historical and philosophical perspective. High school algebra and geometry are the only requirements. This two-semester course fulfills the University-wide science requirement for all students.

Instructor: Professor James T. Cushing (Extension 6132)

Physics 210: Descriptive Astronomy - 3 credits

A description of the motions, distribution, and structure of the planets, sun, star system and galaxies. Some observational work is included. A one-year introductory science course including at least one semester of physical science is a prerequisite.

Instructors: Professor James L. Shilts (Extension 7732)
Professor William D. McGlenn (Extension 7095)

Physics 206: Concepts of Relativity - 3 credits

A discussion of Einstein's Special and General Theories of Relativity. Concepts discussed include time dilation, causality, mass-energy equivalence, curved space, black-holes, and cosmology. A one-year introductory physical science course is a prerequisite.

Instructor: Professor Sperry E. Darden (Extension 7262)

Physics 311: Emergence of Modern Scientific World Views - 3 credits

This seminar reading course traces the rise of rationality and development of the belief in a scientific approach to problems and surveys the differences and interactions between philosophy and science. There are no formal prerequisites.

Instructor: Professor James T. Cushing (Extension 6132)

Further information, as well as course syllabi, can be obtained either by contacting the instructors at the extensions listed above or by stopping in at the Department of Physics Office in Room 225 of Nieuwland Science Hall (Extension 6386).

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An Tostal events vary

Bill Quinn and Gary Brownell have expressed much enthusiasm about this year's Mud Volleyball Tourney. Registration for the tournament closed this week when the maximum number of teams had entered: 46 men's teams and eight women's teams. Those who have registered and have questions about rules or schedules may still call Bill or Gary at 8311 or 8313.

Bookstore Basketball Tournament

Commissioner of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament, Vince Meconi of Morrissey Manor, reports that many of those coveted berths in ND's most prestigious basketball tourney are still unfilled. "Registration closes Monday at midnight," says Meconi, "so call me at 3470 to enter as quickly as possible."

Meconi added that this year's rules are basically the same, except that this year girls are both invited and encouraged to participate. Each team must consist of five players, and, as usual, games are played to 21 points on outdoor courts—come rain, sleet, snow, or possibly even sunshine.

Ugliest Man on Campus Contest

Once again the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is donating their time to directing the "Ugliest Man on Campus Contest" in an effort to raise money for Sr. Marita's school.

Votes in the form of pennies (or one dollar for 100 votes), may be cast every day during An Tostal in front of the dining halls. There is no limit on the number of votes cast per person so practice up on your ballot box stuffing techniques, and don't forget the man can be a girl. A plaque will be presented to the winner at the Irish Wake and final tabulations will be posted.

Last year's winner, Mike Szadonoff of Keenan Hall, showed anxiety about losing his title. He claims, "The lovely South Bend weather has cleared up my complexion so I'm much better looking this year." For further information, call Dan Mayo at 6645.

Mr. Campus Contest

On Gentle Thursday at 10:00 p.m., An Tostal '75 presents another innovation—the Mr. Campus Contest. Each guys' and girls' dorm may enter one con-



TOM PORTER, BOB QUACKENBUSH and MARY SIEGEL indicate the An Tostal field, north of D-2 parking lot, snow-bound only two weeks before festivities.

testant, who will vie for the first annual Mr. Campus Trophy.

Competition categories include talent, bathing suit, evening attire, and one question to determine IQ, or lack of it. A Mr. Congeniality will also be chosen by a co-ed board of judges picked at random before the competition. So each hall should get started today choosing their representative. Call Kevin Maguire at 3659 for further information.

Recess 101

Recess 101, the An Tostal Committee's extravaganza scheduled for Friday night, will return all of us to our vaguely-remembered childhood. Tricycle races, finger-painting, hop scotch, 4-square, giant twister, hoola-hoop, paper plane contest, red light-green light, and swimming in baby pools are several of the highlights planned.

The diaper-clad organizers, while trying to produce a spectacular time, are unfortunately limited in funds. Besides spreading the word around, they are asking all students to check their homes and their rooms, particularly South Bend students, for kiddie records, tricycles, baby pools, a spinner for a twister game, hoola-hoops, roller-skates, and volunteers to help in coordinating events after the Amateur Hour.

All borrowed objects will be identified to owner and returned the week after An Tostal. Please call Keefe Montgomery at 8702, Tina Sordyl at 1348, or Therese Bush at 4605. Also, rattles, teething rings, diapers or pampers, and pacifiers can be used to keep the An Tostal Committee quiet.

Chariot Race

The An Tostal chariot race will take place on Sunny Saturday, following the picnic. The event begins with a parade of the entries past the thousands of fans eating their lunches. A dry run of the course will follow, so make sure your chariot will hold together at least that long.

Chariots must be furnished with two distinct wheels, one charioteer, and four "horsemen." Absolutely no animals will be allowed, but the rest is up to your imagination. So get busy and call Polly Mack or Betsy Lamping at 6885 for registration information.

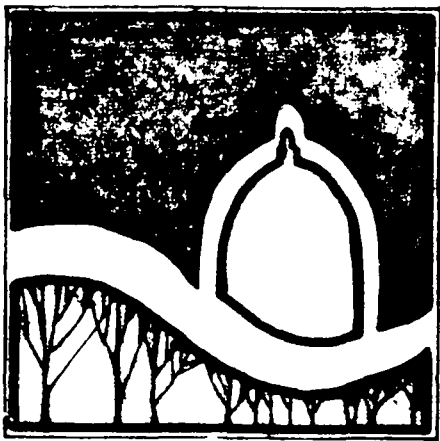
Trivia Bowl

All Notre Dame and St. Mary's students determined to prove they know much more than what is taught in classrooms are invited to prove it in the An Tostal Trivia Bowl. Hundreds of questions are being prepared for the event and there are bound to be some that can't be answered—except by you! If you would like to compete in the Trivia Bowl, call Rich Morton at 3097 or Digger Dziemanowick at 3696.

Decathlon

Now in its third year, the An Tostal Decathlon just continues to expand, especially under the direction of Lou Myers. Ten events will test the skill and endurance of each competitor: 9 holes of golf, 100 yards swim, speed skating, 100 yard dash, softball throw, long jump, shot put, free throw shooting, billiards and the mile run.

Halls may enter teams for hall glory and individuals may enter alone for individual glory and those trophies. Registration is now open, so call Lou at 8377.



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Need good home for personable cat Simon, over summer and '75-'76 school year. Call Arthur, 284-4857 or 289 3270.

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NOTICES

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ND SMC Council for the Retarded: Saturday Rec, 9 am - 11:30 am. Important meeting to follow.

Men and women with two years of college left! Want to invest six weeks this summer and assure yourself a second career as an Army Officer upon graduation? Earn approximately \$500 this summer and gain self confidence! No obligation. For information contact CPT Weimer at 283 6265 about Army ROTC Basic Camp.

Fisher Hall presents a double party: skating party tonight 9:15-10:45 at A.C.C. followed immediately by Hall Party at Fisher. Refreshments and music. All ND and SMC girls admitted free.

Want to get involved? Interested in working with international students? Join the One Earth Marketplace workforce between April 14 to 19. Call Ravinder, 8842, or sign up at the International Student office.

Small med. dog to be given away. Good watchdog. Call 289-2371.

Girls! Here is your chance! I am a junior and the dashing young Navy Operations Officer. I request the honor of your company for the annual Spring Navy Ball. Call Jerry, 8872.

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Lost: one room key no. 419, one mailbox key, and one silver key. If found please call Pattie, 4621.

PERSONALS

If ever you want to knit garments that really don't fit, we'd say as a rule, You should call April Fool. If he's out, then ask for the Wit. Tee & Hee

Panel discussion on "Christian and Gay" April 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Library Auditorium. Presentation by Morton Kelsey

Belle Starr will do her birthday dance live at Corby's Saturday! Come one and all. She doesn't want to spend her 21st b day alone!!

Looking for someone exciting? You'll meet him/her at the BACK TO SPRING FLING. Held in Stepan Center, Friday, April 4, at 9:00 p.m. Music by WIND. Admission \$ 75.

Todd, A belated birthday wish. In the Year of Our Lord 1954, you were born, the second child of an unassuming Schenectady couple. And now, 21 years later, you're still alive and doing oh so fine.

Congratulations and Happy Birthday.

Strungloose

For sale: 60 copies of The Inane Imperative, featuring step by step threats for the infamous ND 60's dance "The 15 Minute Shuffle."

There is going to be an old fashioned 60's style demonstration. Look for us and join in.

Abbie Hoffman

Irish face Marian indoubleheader

by Rich Odioso

Fresh from their rain-shortened 3-3 Texas trip the Irish baseball team opens up its regular season Sunday with a twin bill at Marian in Indianapolis. Notre Dame met Marian on the diamond for the first time ever last year and crushed the Knights 13-4. Coach Jake Kline is hopeful of a similar performance in Sunday's 1 p.m. doubleheader.

The Irish indicated that they are two-thirds on the way to being a winning baseball team receiving excellent pitching and adequate hitting on the trip. But in their first extended action outdoors the Irish suffered numerous defensive lapses. Six different starters combined on the trip to limit hostile bats to less than five hits a game. The ND mound corps posted a sparkling 0.69 ERA but 12 Irish errors in the six games along with the incessant rain dampened Notre Dame's hope for a winning trip. Of 17 opposition runs on the trip only three were earned indicating not only the abundance but poor timing of the

defensive miscues.

Hopefully as the weather warms and the team sees more outdoor practice, the infield, including the pitching staff, should tighten up defensively. One bright spot in the field for Notre Dame was the previously untested catching of Tony Iarocci and Dave Doemel which allowed only two stolen bases in the six games.

Offensively the team produced a .256 batting average not bad for early in the season. Of the regulars first baseman Mark Schmitz, shortstop Jim Smith and centerfielder Stan Bobowski hit over .300 while pitcher-designated hitter Bob Stratta had three timely hits for six rbi's. Pitcher Mitch Stoltz has been claiming he can hit and given a chance responded with 3 for 4 including a pinch-hit homer.

Newcomers Dave Doemel and Frank Fiascki had some key hits in limited action.

The Irish home opener is scheduled for Wednesday with Valparaiso. After a day off ND starts a string of seven games in



THE IRISH will try to retain their excellent pitching and tighten up their defense in the regular season opener at Marian College this Sunday.

five days including a three-game home weekend series with Bradley and a Cartier Field clash with Northwestern on Monday. The

upcoming home schedule includes 1974 NCAA regional participant Cincinnati and Big Ten rival Michigan State. On the road the

Irish will visit such highly regarded foes as Illinois State, Bowling Green and Michigan State.

* Observer Sports

Golf team finishes 8th in Golf Classic

by Tom Kruczek

Despite the cold weather and wet conditions that prevail this time of the year in South Bend, Coach Noel O'Sullivan and the Notre Dame golf team have already begun the first part of their spring schedule. The Irish finished in 8th place out of 19 teams in the GAC Intercollegiate Golf Classic in Capre Coral, Florida over the spring break. The golfers performance was especially satisfying to O'Sullivan because the Irish had less than a full week of adequate conditions here to prepare for the event.

Notre Dame began the 72-hole event with a four man score of 315, after one round of competition. This was good enough for tenth place in the first day standings. The second day, the golfers fired their best total for the tourney, a 12-over par 300 which moved the Irish two notches into 8th. In the third and fourth rounds the golfers finished with 312, and 313, respectively.

Individually co-captain Jeff Burda finished in 26th place out of 114 competitors with a four round total of 17 over par 305. Behind Burda was Paul Koprowski with a 310. Koprowski also won the longest drive contest, unwinding a 268 yard shot into a prevailing wind on the 10th hole of the Cape Coral Country Club. Koprowski was five yards ahead of his nearest challenger. After Koprowski it was in order Rich Knee with a 317

Eddie Whelan 319, co-captain Mike Kistner 320 and Jim Culveyhouse 321.

O'Sullivan was quite pleased with the teams performance. "We did very well, in that we beat all of the eastern and northern teams that we faced. The only teams we lost to were from Florida or from the south." The head coach also pointed out that the Irish easily sailed by two Big-Ten opponents, Michigan and Northwestern, beating each by over 40 strokes.

But the one point that made O'Sullivan happiest was that the Irish finished just 9 strokes out of 7th place and 11 away from 6th. "We played well because we had

excellent leadership from the two captains and we now have the confidence to do well in the coming matches and the remainder of the schedule," O'Sullivan concluded. "The trip was very important to us, and we did well."

The Irish must now readjust to the northern conditions, both in weather and the type of course they will encounter. In the south, the courses are generally composed of a different strain of grass, causing problems in putting. Also the southern courses have more sandtraps than most northern layouts. The Cape Coral Country Club had 108 traps, compared to 70 at the Burke Memorial.

The first home match of the year was scheduled to take place on April 1 against Tri-State, but due to confusion on Tri-State's part, the match was scheduled for the following day. That was the day the snows hit, and the match was cancelled. Next on the schedule is a dual meet against Indiana University on April 4 at Bloomington.

Bookstore B-ball sign-ups go until midnight Monday

Entries are now being taken for the 1975 Bookstore Basketball Tournament, An Tostal's version of Hoosier Hysteria. To sign up, contact Vince Meconi, 151 Morrissey, phone 3470. The deadline for entries is midnight Monday, April 7th.

All graduate and undergraduate, ND and SMC men and women are eligible to participate. There is no limit to the number of teams that may enter. Teams must consist of 5 players only. The tournament runs from Friday April 11 through Friday, April 18.

Like last year, trophies to be awarded include: Winning team, MVP, "Mr. Bookstore", "All-bookstore team", Best Team name "Hot Dog Award," and the "rag award," given to the individual who is the best referee-baiter

John Carrico: winning because he hates to lose

by John Vincent

John Carrico's size is deceiving. Looking at his 6-3, 200 lb. frame you would probably guess that he played football or hockey. If you guessed hockey you would be partially correct. He was an all-state star in hockey for two years while in high school and he also played on the Irish junior varsity squad. But the rest of the answer is that Carrico is the captain of the 1975 Notre Dame tennis team.

"I made the choice to concentrate on tennis when I was a freshman," says Carrico. "I loved hockey but I knew that I couldn't do both. I had more experience and talent as a tennis player so I stuck with that."

Irish head coach Tom Fallon is glad that he did. In three years of varsity competition John has accumulated 44 victories while alternating between the fourth and fifth position.

An accounting major from Lake Forest, Ill. Carrico took to the courts when he was 15. "I got interested in the sport through my father's involvement as chairman of the U.S. Junior Davis Cup competition, adds Carrico. "He was the one who taught me the most about the game." His father is now the president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Carrico continued with tennis throughout high school lettering in the sport for three years, while captaining the squad his senior year at Lake Forest High.

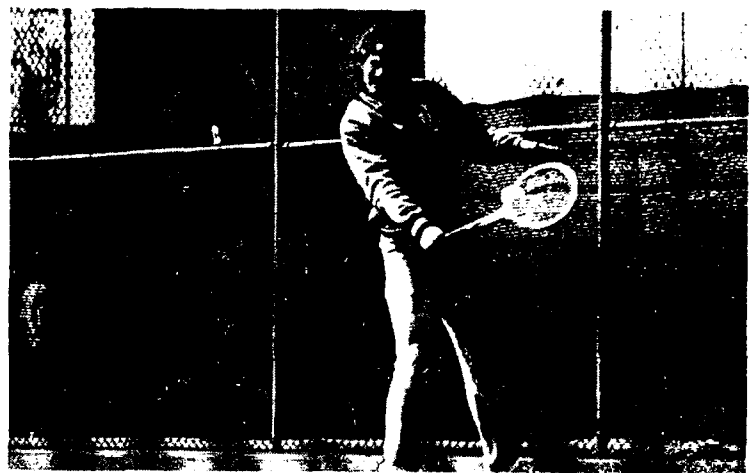
In his first year with Notre Dame Carrico compiled an impressive 16-4 record while playing in the number six spot. That same season he combined with Paul Reilly in second doubles to capture 17 matches out of 20.

As a sophomore John recorded a 17-10 mark and last season he was 11-6.

"Last year's club was the best since I've been here," says Carrico of the 18-2 Irish squad. "I was disappointed in my performance, though. That is why this year is so important to me. This is my last chance and I want to do well. I like to compete and I hate to lose no matter what."

Coach Fallon agrees. "John is extremely competitive. He is a hard worker and a very likeable fellow. He gets along well with people. They respect him. I think that is why they chose him as captain."

As far as early matches are concerned Carrico is off to a good start. In their spring trip to Galveston Island Spectacular he reeled off three victories in four matches while playing in the top



TENNIS TEAM Captain John Carrico has won 3 of his 4 matches this season.

spot. His only loss came at the hands of Indiana State's Curt Williams 6-2, 6-4. His victories were convincing ones such as a 6-3, 6-3 decision over Oral Roberts' Robyn Gool and a 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 win over John Mongure of Colorado College.

In doubles action Carrico has paired with fellow senior Chris Kane to record a 4-1 mark with their only loss being to Glenn Johnson and Rob Dowling of Bowling Green 3-6, 7-6, 7-5.

Playing in the number one singles slot this season doesn't cause Carrico to feel any additional pressure. "Most schools have a real good number one player and I like that because as I said I like to compete. You just realize that you have to rise to the

occasion."

Besides his competitive spirit, Carrico possesses an excellent serve. "John is probably the strongest server on the squad," maintains Fallon. "He also has a well rounded game to go along with it."

Still, Carrico finds 7.0m for improvement. "My size has been a disadvantage at times," he admits, "so I always have to work on my quickness. Sometimes my serve helps me a great deal."

What does the future hold for the senior captain? "I'm engaged to be married in July. As far as a job is concerned I have a position lined up with a CPA firm."

The 1975 campaign will be an interesting and important one for the Irish. But then, no one realizes that like John Carrico.

Men's crew defeated by Fordham; women win

The scene was not so glamorous for Notre Dame's rowing club over the spring break as it was for some other Irish squads. Instead of competing in the warm temperatures of Florida or California or Texas they spent their vacation in South Bend practicing, then moved on to New York and New Jersey for races.

Contending on the Harlem River against Fordham University and Iona State for the "Ewald Cup", a prize they captured last year, the men's team ran up against a tough Ram boat and lost the cup in the varsity eight race. They finished third behind Iona State.

However, ND won the varsity four race, with Fordham placing second and Iona St. third. Also, the Irish junior varsity defeated those two teams, notching a time only three seconds slower than For-

dham's varsity time.

Only Fordham and ND raced in the novice division, with the Rams winning by 28.5 seconds.

The Irish women's varsity lightweight boat defeated Princeton's lightweight on Lake Carnegie. Princeton's heavyweight had no ND heavyweight opponent, but it finished only five seconds ahead of the Irish lightweight boat. The ND women's novice boat did not win against Princeton, finishing five seconds after their novice boat.

This weekend the men's crew travels to Michigan to race against Grand Valley State, while the women will be hosting Michigan State, Purdue and Holy Trinity on Saturday. Heats for the women's race begin at 11:45 a.m., on the St. Joseph's River, with the finals taking place at 1:00 p.m.