

# The Observer

Vol IX, No. 111

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Thursday, April 10, 1975

For benefit of student safety, security

## Administration to revamp campus lighting

by Pat Cuneo  
Staff Reporter

An overall campus lighting improvement plan has been adopted by the Administration with the purpose of bettering the safety and security of students.

Fr. Jerome Wilson, vice-president for business affairs, stated yesterday, "We plan to replace 19 light standards in the North Quad with new fixtures, similar to the ones around the Library, and then place the original lights in strategic places around the campus."

Wilson initially hoped to change the lighting fixtures all over the campus with better looking and greater intensity lamps but the plan is currently in "limbo" because of the lack of necessary funds.

The lights will be concentrated in the Stanford-Keenan North Dining Hall area upward to Breen-Phillips and Farley Halls, along with other keyspots on the East side of campus.

With security the primary reason in

mind, Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost, said, "the inconsistency in the intensity of the light is an equally important consideration." She cited the flood light in front of LaFortune Student Center as a prime example. "Outside of the flood light itself, the area appears very dark and can prove to be dangerous, even though the same light could be beneficial in another place on campus."

In recent months, Sr. John and a number of students conducted a survey on the grounds, reaching the conclusion that several places are deficiently lighted. Lighting architects agree with their general findings and have since listed high priority spots for better lighting.

Heading the list is the entire lake road, winding past Lyons Hall where temporary flood lights now exist. Also high on the survey are along St. Joseph's Lake near Lewis Hall, between the Hayes-Healy and Nieuwland Science buildings and the diagonal road behind Sorin Hall to the Architecture building.

Fr. Wilson pointed out that the dimly lit

area between Sacred Heart Church and the Administration building will be remedied in the near future. In the same way, fixtures are on order for the Lyons Hall surroundings.

"I can't emphasize enough that the women have to be conscious of the danger which can occur if they walk alone," said Sr. John.

Rich Morton, President of Fisher Hall, is presently organizing an escort system for campus women to run from Sunday through Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight. More information on this program will be available soon.

Director of Security, Arthur Pears, defined adequate campus lighting with the statement, "If you meet a person anywhere on campus, you should be able to recognize them."

In addition, Pears feels that "light is the greatest deterrent to crime because people will not commit acts of violence if they can be identified."

Campus Security has been running an escort service for the past three years and

when "we are not called upon, we truly advocate that the girls walk in pairs," reiterated Pears.

The deficient lighting problem has been controversial issue since the advent of co-education three years ago.

Ken McCandless, a graduate student in Architecture, conducted a research study on the problem in the Fall of 1973.

McCandless explained, "First, sufficient lighting is needed for activity in the particular place; second, it is necessary to provide a complement for the mood and; third, this would enhance the quality of the place."

"The only place fulfilling these requirements," said McCandless, "is the Grotto." He added, "Both the lack of light and blinding glare where there is light are the two basic problems."

According to McCandless's findings, the last major lighting project was in 1931 when the South quad was lighted with the nostalgic standards. Another lighting program was not undertaken until 1963 with the building of the Library quad.

Logical explanations invalid

## Triangle's mysteries discussed

by Teresa Kerley  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Charles Berlitz, author of the current number one best seller, *The Bermuda Triangle*, lectured last night in O'Laughlin Auditorium on the phenomenon from which his book takes its title.

According to Berlitz, "It is bounded by Puerto Rico on the east, the Bahamas on the north and Florida on the west."

It's an area where ships and planes have been quietly disappearing for the last hundred years. Even though there is a raging question whether or not it exists, I find it very interesting that while the Coast Guard officially considers it imaginary it has taken the time to give it co-ordinates."

During his lecture, Berlitz gave example after example of the strange and horrifying disappearances of men, ships, and planes in what is often called the Devil's Triangle. Since 1945 one hundred ships and planes and approximately one thousand people have been officially listed as vanished. Berlitz believes the rate of disappearance is closer to averaging one ship or yacht a week and one plane every two weeks.

One of the best documented disappearances is that of "Flight 19." In 1946 five training jets reported an SOS while on a routine run. Such strange messages included being unable to see the sun when it was a perfectly clear day, and "It looks like they're from outer space," were recorded before the planes were lost from radar tracking. The rescue plane sent after them was also never heard from again.

Just two years ago a young woman flew from Miami to Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas and became a victim of the Triangle. She was seen on her approach and was radioed her landing instructions. The tower heard her comment to her passenger that she could see no airport, no town, no people. Her Cessna 178 went behind a "cloud" and didn't emerge.

Last summer, the Queen Elizabeth II was becalmed within the Triangle. A ship near the liner stated that for a lengthy period QE II was not on radar while she was plainly visible and less than a mile away. A spokesman for the shipping line said that an oil leak had caused an electrical breakdown. Others, who seem to know better, shake their heads, smile, and say the giant ship was just lucky and got away.

The few messages that have come from lost craft have shed no

light on their sudden ends. A Japanese freighter, cruising north of Cuba, sent a broken SOS that went, "danger like dagger now—we cannot escape—come quickly."

Dan Burac purchased an "unsinkable" yacht and the last the Coast Guard heard from him was, "My God, I've never seen anything like that before."

Since 1888 vessels have been found drifting with no crew aboard, with only the animals on these "phantom ships" surviving.

Up to now not too many people were willing to talk about their experiences inside the Triangle for fear of being labeled crackpots. A few survivors of terrifying encounters have spoken up for the first time, however. Captain Don Henry of "The Good News" recalls when a fog enveloped his ship and the one he was towing. There was an electronic drain, the ships became hot to the touch, and the cargo of electrical batteries ruined.

Chuck Wakely's plane was also surrounded by such a fog and his instrument panel glowed until he couldn't look at it. At the same time his compass and altimeter deviated wildly.

The explanation for the various weird events inside the Triangle

range from time suspension, extra-terrestrial beings taking men and modern vehicles to study how advanced we are, to instruments of a superior lost race that activate as our electronically guided planes and boats pass over them.

One of the most popular theories states that there are various earth forces throughout the world that form magnetic fields strong enough to either distort time or to directly affect matter itself.

The Bermuda Triangle is about 36 degrees above the equator.

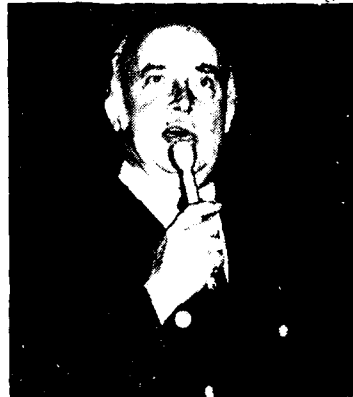
Exactly opposite it, off the coast of Japan, is an area they call "The Graveyard of Ships." Even though it's on the other side of the world, the same kind of freak happenings have taken place there as in the Bermuda Triangle.

Berlitz stressed that logical explanations have not held up.

Water spouts, ocean tornados, are not big enough to destroy tankers and can't knock planes out of the sky. Hurricanes are too well plotted. We always know where they are. Inside the Triangle there is no one specific area where the disappearances occur. Currents cannot account for the destruction of huge freighters. Lightning storms weren't going on when most of the planes disappeared.

Berlitz changed the subject slightly here and spoke of the unexplored plateaus, caves, and luminous waters of the continental shelf that have yielded glimpses of what look like man-made cities, ancient Stonehenges, and fortifications.

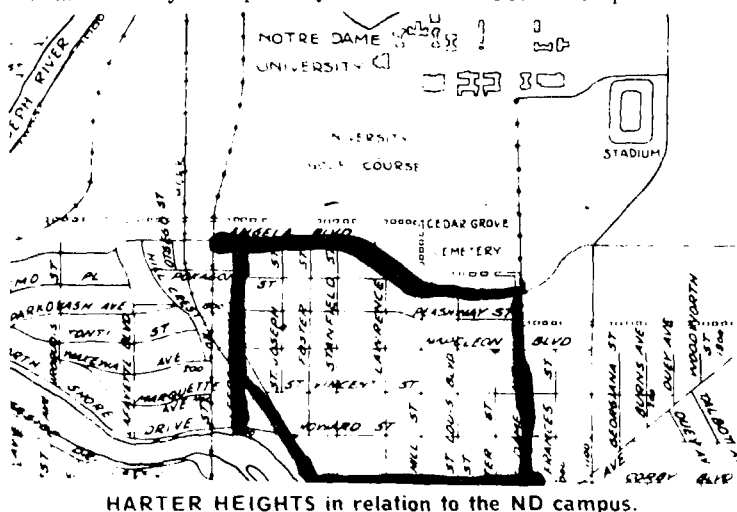
Besides this, unidentified Submarine Objects have been sighted within the Triangle and we should not discount the possibility of the existence of remnants of a superior race that partially destroyed themselves eons ago. He also noted that the Triangle is the only area of the earth that consistently seems to scramble relayed weather satellite pictures.



Dr. Charles Berlitz

Today's Observer contains  
in-depth features  
on the problem  
of violence  
against women

STORIES ON PAGES 6 AND 7



HARTER HEIGHTS in relation to the ND campus.

## Harter Heights Proposal discriminatory: Tallarida

by Don Reimer  
Staff Reporter

Off-campus Housing Director Fr. Thomas Tallarida yesterday voiced strong displeasure with the Harter Heights Proposal passed Tuesday night by the South Bend city Council, calling the measure "discriminatory" toward students.

"It is cutting back the mobility of students because they are forced to live in particular areas," Tallarida stated.

The amendment, presented to the South Bend Common Council meeting on January 27th, is designed to stop the recent increases in absentee landlords in the Harter Heights area. Harter Heights is presently defined in the zoning ordinances as a "single family A residential district" and the amendment redefines a family as "one or more persons, not exceeding two not related by blood, adoption or marriage, functioning as a single housekeeping unit."

Emphasizing that the amendment was not retroactive, Tallarida explained that if a house is presently being rented by the owner, it may continue to be leased until it is sold. When a house changes ownership it falls under the new law.

Tallarida emphasized that his main concern was the long-run housing situation. "What I am worried about is that the movement might spread into other areas where N.D. students are presently renting," noted Tallarida.

"If certain areas follow the lead of Harter Heights of exclusion, the students will be forced to move into the northeast neighborhood areas where there are many more absentee landlords," Tallarida explained.

He noted that this area has less police protection and therefore the students would be in greater danger of robbery.

Observing that the new amendment might actually hurt the property values in the area, Tallarida said, "if someone is trying to sell a house in the area, I doubt that a person with plans to rent it to a family would buy it, because not too many families could pay the high rents." He commented that one of the men who rents in this area charges three hundred dollars per month.

Mr. James Langford, director of the University Press and a Harter Heights resident, defended the new amendment, saying, "I think it is a first step, not the complete answer to the problem."

"It puts the landlords on notice that the neighborhood won't tolerate their actions in the area," said Langford.

"The city zoning ordinance has not been amended since 1926," noted Langford, "and we couldn't wait ten years for a long range study." Langford stated, neighborhood Association felt that they had to stop the encroachment now.

Concerning the possibility of other, more direct action against the absentee landlords, Langford commented, "now we can look at the whole picture and find more direct routes to the offenders."

Stan Cardenas, Off-campus Housing Commissioner, stated that his organization would be willing to work with the Harter Heights residents on future legislation concerning the landlords. "If they decide to pursue other action we will be willing to work with them."

(continued on page 4)

## world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Budget Committee recommended Wednesday night that Congress adopt a budget of \$366.1 billion with a deficit of \$71.6 million—far higher than President Ford says he will tolerate.

The Senate committee reached its tentative conclusions during a 13-hour work day.

PARIS (UPI) - The Western industrial powers set up a \$25 billion fund Wednesday as their war chest in any new world oil crisis. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon predicted oil prices would drop.

Finance ministers of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development signed a charter for the fund at a ceremony at La Murette Chateau, a former Rothschild estate.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Watergate prosecutors Wednesday produced 10 technical witnesses in an attempt to bolster testimony by their key witness Jake Jacobsen that he and John Connally conspired to cover up a \$10,000 payoff to the former Treasury secretary.

The prosecution was expected to complete its case Tuesday against Connally, who is charged with two counts of bribery in connection with payoffs from milk producers in return for helping convince the Nixon administration to increase milk price supports.

PARIS (UPI) - Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Wednesday the dollar is gaining on international money markets as American recession begins to bottom out and inflation drops. He also predicted a drop in world oil prices.

"We see definite touches of blue in a gray sky," Simon told newsmen on a visit to the French capital to sign a charter setting up a \$25 billion Western industrial world's war chest to be used in case of another world oil crisis.

## on campus today

3:30pm arrow shirt company symposium, sponsored by the marketing club, lib. aud.

4pm seminar, "radiation induced chromosomal rearrangement and genetic control of aedes aegypti," conference rm, rad. res. bldg.

6:30 fri. meeting, water safety instruction, rock

7pm meeting, g.p. faculty meeting with prospective students, 101 law bldg.

7:30pm collegiate jazz festival symposium, lib. aud.

7:30pm lecture, nobel laureate series, regina aud.

8pm concert, chamber music concert, little theater

8pm panel discussion, epidemic starvation series, 104 o'shag

8:15pm concert, glee club, wash. hall

## House studies alternatives

## Energy bill voted down in Senate

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Wednesday voted down a "pay as you go" energy plan that would have let prices float free and controlled profits instead.

On votes of 68 to 23 and 69 to 21, the Senate refused to amend the Standby Energy Authorities Act with the profit tax proposals by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and hoped to complete work on the far-reaching bill by day's end.

The legislation would authorize President Ford to order rationing of fuels and energy-related materials in a time of

emergency shortage, and would require the federal government to set up standards for public and private use of energy.

It also would forbid any presidential removal of oil price controls without a congressional okay, and require federal programs for limiting commercial use of energy and enforcing the 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

Gravel's amendments would have removed price controls and ended the oil allocation system which has been in effect since the Arab embargo of 1973-74. He would have substituted control-free prices with limits on the profits.

The House Ways and Means Committee meanwhile began discussion of a revised version of Chairman Al Ullman's energy tax proposal.

Ullman apparently has backed away from his proposed 37 cents per gallon increase in the gasoline tax and says he now is considering a tax of 5 or

## \$50 refund is due to O-C students

Students moving off campus next year should mark their housing forms "off-campus." This will help expedite refund of the \$50 room deposit, according to Fr. Thomas Tallarida, director of off-campus housing.

All housing forms must be returned by April 15.

## Rape discussion led by Faccenda

Dr. Philip Faccenda, University general counsel, will meet with concerned students Thursday, April 10, to discuss the number of alleged violent assaults perpetrated against women on campus in the past few weeks and allegations by students that the University is indifferent to the situation. Faccenda will meet with the students in the first floor lounge of Lewis Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

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.

## LSAT preparatory starts on Sunday

There has been a change in the times for the LSAT preparation sessions to be held in room 239, Madeleva.

The "Legal Problems and Vocabulary" session will be held Sunday, April 13, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The "Mathematics, part one" session will also be on Sunday, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The second part of the mathematics session will be held Wednesday, April 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

## Marks wins in Awards contest

The winner of the Observer's Academy Award competition was Lou Marks, a freshman resident of Stanford Hall. Marks won the contest with only two wrong guesses, voting for Al Pacino for Best Actor and Fred Astaire for Best Supporting Actor.

The voting resulted in a fourway tie for first place. Marks won on the tie-breaker guess. The other three contestants involved in the tie were Jon Rakow, Dominick Salemi, and John Turchan.

Marks will receive a season's pass next semester for the CAC movies on campus.

## 'Spring Concert' is held tonight

The Notre Dame Glee Club will present its sixtieth annual Spring Concert at 8:15 pm on Thursday, April 10 at Washington Hall. The concert marks the end of a tour to the West coast by the 44 traveling members under the direction of Professor David C. Isele.

On the Western trip, the Glee Club's repertoire and animated skits were received by concert audiences in Chicago, Denver, Carson City, Las Vegas, Palm Springs and Phoenix. In addition, the Glee Club featured on television and radio and was invited to give an informal concert in Disneyland.

Admission to tonight's concert is free, but early seating is advised.

## Selection for Next Year's Senior Club Management Now Being Made

Those interested must submit

resume to Augie Grace

by Monday,

April 14

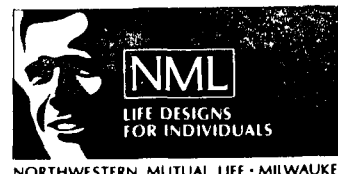
Not all life insurance companies are alike

Are all football teams alike?  
Are all colleges alike?  
Are all dates alike?

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE...

A tremendous difference in what you get for your money. It's the kind of difference that's worth knowing about!

Get the straight facts, by calling:



CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES  
Ralph Arata 232-4768  
Ron DePetris 283-1538  
Joe Henderlong 234-1673  
Kevin Hoene 233-6972  
John Horan 233-4965

St. Mary's College  
English and Music Departments  
present  
**AMERICA IN WORD AND MUSIC**  
an informal celebration of American songs and poetry  
Sunday April 13th at 1 pm  
Moreau Gallery Moreau Hall  
St. Mary's Campus free admission

## BRIGGS OLDS-CADILLAC

2706 N. 5th St.  
Niles, Michigan  
683-8288

## 1972 CITROEN MASERATI Sm Sport Coupe

Fully Equipped with 5 Speed Transmission  
1 Owner Beauty  
with 20,000 Miles

1974 AUDI - 4 DOOR  
2 to choose from

Both like new

# Final seige on Saigon planned

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese officials have ordered their forces into position for a siege and final attack on Saigon, although they would prefer a political victory.

This was the conclusion of military and political analysts Wednesday after two Communist divisions moved toward Saigon from opposite directions, capturing a district capital, sweeping into one provincial capital and attacking another.

Pro-Communist diplomats had warned only a week ago that if President Nguyen Van Thieu were not pushed out of office, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese would attack Saigon.

Wednesday's battlefield developments apparently confirmed the diplomatic predictions.

"The last thing the PRG (the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government) wants is a military victory march down Tu Do," Saigon's main street, said one diplomat.

"They prefer to win the war as a superior moral and

political force."

But Wednesday's moves apparently showed the Communists are prepared to win the war militarily, if necessary. And if possible.

South Vietnamese forces in the general Saigon area—about 35,000 strong—are battle-tested, well armed and, according to their officers, ready for a fight. They also are outnumbered.

The Communists have four full divisions of combat troops, about 40,000 men, as well as an estimated 150 tanks and perhaps 5,000 artillery forces with guns, rockets and heavy mortars to fire.

Communist forces already have taken 19 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces. It remains to be seen if, with its back to the wall, the South Vietnamese army can rally from the blows to its morale during those losses and defend the capital itself.

Government troops acquitted themselves well Wednesday. They stood and fought the North Vietnamese in the streets

of Xuan Loc, 38 miles northeast of Saigon.

And government militiamen fought to push an estimated 50 North Vietnamese commandos from Tan An province capital, 25 miles southwest of Saigon.

The Communists' indirect assault, the cutting of roads and capturing of strategic

areas, has begun.

What was not clear Wednesday was whether the Communist hierarchy has decided to attack Saigon directly.

They will take a decision from the very top, probably from Hanoi, to attack Saigon militarily," said one diplomatic source.

"Whether or not that signal

has been given nobody knows." Except the Communists, and they were doing little talking.

Among government and pro-government diplomatic circles in Saigon there was little doubt.

"Hanoi," said one senior Western diplomat in the stilted language of embassies, "has chosen to re-emphasize the military option."

## In theological context

## Course on world hunger offered

by Gregg Bangs  
Staff Reporter

The Theology department, in conjunction with the Program in Non-Violence, is offering a course for next semester titled, Structural Violence: Food, Population, Energy.

The course, which is not found in preliminary course schedule is formally known as Theology 344 and its sequence number is 499100. It is being taught by Basil O'Leary on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.

The course which was initiated by the Program in Non Violence this past semester, can be used to satisfy theology requirements.

The basic aim of the course is to inquire into the question of world hunger. To help achieve this in a theological-philosophical context, O'Leary utilizes the professional talent of the university to participate in seminars which discuss certain aspects of the food, population and energy crisis.

Faculty members are taken from the departments of philosophy-theology, science and engineering and social science and business. The lectures are held throughout the semester and all students are expected to attend.

Other course requirements are as follows according to the course description:

1) Students are asked to read selections chosen by visiting faculty before the class or panel discussion so that a common background is insured and questions on the essential issues can be raised without delay.

2) The present class has been divided into six groups of four in which each student assumes a different role: one a doomsday sayer, and another will be especially alert to the moral issues. The six students from the college of Science will be divided equally among the groups.

3) At the end of the course, each student is expected to write a paper in which he defends his chosen position on the scientific controversy, explains his views on

the moral issues, and describes his experience of the course in general.

Toward the end of the course, each group is to present two discussions, assisted by various audio visual materials, before some group in South Bend schools and churches.

Anybody wishing to attain more information about the course should contact Basil O'Leary, 338 O'Shaughnessy at 1832.



LIFE AT NOTRE DAME got you up a tree? Tests, papers, and South Bend weather got you down? Well, friend, including today, 19 class days are left before exams. (Photo by Tom Lose)

## 'Subway' alumni group is formed for all ND fans

by Jean McQuillan  
Staff Reporter

In an effort to recognize the thousands of non-graduate supporters of Notre Dame, the university has created an official 'subway' alumni association. The aim of the program is to give formal recognition to the thousands of ND fans who have never seen the campus but still love the school and its spirit. Executive director and creator of the association is Rev. Robert Rioux, of the Public Relations and Development staff.

"Subway" alumni were originally the many non-alumni followers of the Fighting Irish, who would converge, by subway, on New York's Yankee Stadium for football games according to Rioux. Today, the term applies to all non-graduates who have an interest in Notre Dame.

Membership in the organization is \$15 per year. This includes an official car decal, a 'Subway Alumni' certificate, and a subscription to a quarterly newsletter.

Preference for football tickets at away games is also a possibility. Proceeds from the membership dues will be placed in a general fund, used for student scholarships and grants.

Initial invitations, including a letter from former head coach Ara Parseghian, were mailed out recently. Membership is open to anyone who is not an ND graduate, but is interested in helping the university.

Fr. Rioux asks that, "faculty and students contribute names of friends and relatives who would be happy to receive an invitation to become members." These names can be sent to Fr. Rioux at Room 212 in the Administration Building.

## STEWART MCGUIRE SHOES

With the Spring Step cushion

DAD & FAMILY  
503 N. Blaine Ave.  
So. Bend 234-4469

## NOTRE DAME GLEE CLUB

IN CONCERT

TONIGHT 8:15 P.M.

Washington Hall

FREE ADMISSION

COME AND GET IT!!



SPECIAL OFFER

8 pack of 16 oz.

7 up & Pepsi for \$1

with purchase of large or med Pizza.

107 DIXIEWAY NORTH - JUST NORTH OF RANDALL'S INN

## "THE PAN" DEEP DISH PIZZA

for the

N.D. & S.M.C. COMMUNITY

IT'S AS CLOSE

AS YOUR PHONE

277-1221 or 277-1222

FREE DELIVERY

on or off-campus

-also quick pickup service

## THURSDAY PITCHER BEER NITE

TONIGHT

"KETCH"

WHITE HOUSE INN

2839 N. 5th

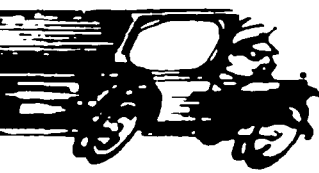
NO COVER

683-9842

Just 8 mi. north of the state line.  
Take U.S. 31 north to Niles, then north on highway 51 3 mi.

## Action

## EXPRESS



Q. Is it true that visits to the Counseling Center are recorded on my permanent transcript?

A. "Absolutely not," according to Dr. Sheridan McCabe, the director. "The fact that a student visits the Counseling Center is regarded as confidential information by our policy. No one has access to our files and we release information only with the student's written permission," he added. The Counseling Center is located on the south end of the fourth floor in the Administration Building and is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. through 5:00 p.m.

Q. How many guests can I invite to the graduation ceremonies in May?

A. As many as you want for this year; there is no limit.

Q. Who is responsible for lining up the speakers and films scheduled through the year?

A. The Student Union Academic Commission plans activities which offers the students out of the classroom educational experiences and this includes bringing speakers of various points of view and occupations to the campus. The films are planned by the Cultural Arts Commission, also by the Student Union.

Q. Where can I pick up my bicycle from Bike storage?

A. Friday afternoon from 12:00 to 4:00 at the stadium. Remember to bring your claim ticket.

## Mobil Oil to increase its shares in Arab company

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Oil Co., the smallest U.S. partner in the Arabian American Oil Co., will buy additional shares of Aramco from its American partners, it was announced Wednesday.

Aramco, which is 60 per cent owned by Saudi Arabia and 40 per cent by four U.S. oil companies, said the transaction will not affect Saudi Arabia's intent to nationalize, through purchase, the remaining 40 per cent.

Of the 40 per cent ownership in Aramco now held by the American companies, Standard Oil of California, Exxon Corp. and Texaco each own 30 per cent and Mobil holds 10 per cent.

Aramco said under the new subscription agreement Mobil "will increase its interest this year and in each of the next four years by equal increments so that in 1979" Mobil will hold

15 per cent and the others 28.33 per cent each.

Mobil said it is acquiring additional interest in Aramco "in view of the Saudi government's position that American oil companies will continue to play an important role in Saudi petroleum activities. Saudi Arabia continues to offer attractive business opportunities."

Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

Aramco produces about 6.3 million barrels a day from the Saudi fields. It is allowed by the government to produce as much as 8.5 million barrels a day, and future plans for expansion would jump the total to 11 million barrels.

In a separate development, Mobil said it and three partners, Deminex, Pan Canadian and Amoco, were granted a concession to explore three blocks offshore Greenland.

## Nets \$50 profit

## Lauer wins in Mock Stock Mart

by Marianne Morgan  
Staff Reporter

Greg Lauer, a sophomore in Stanford Hall, has won the \$50 prize in the Mock Stock Market. The Market ended after five weeks of buying and selling securities.

Lauer, an accounting major from For Wayne, Indiana, bought 8471 shares of First Mortgage Investors on February 18 at 1 1/4. On March 14 he sold his stock at 1 3/4, netting a profit of \$5357.39. The net profit is computed by taking the gross profit less commission charges for buying and selling.

In second place, junior Mark Peterson won \$25 with his purchase

of 6407 shares of Telex Corporation. The Management major allowed his stock to rise by 7 1/2 points and then sold it, yielding a profit of \$4778.58.

Senior Robert Healy, an accounting major, took the third prize of \$10 when his Holiday Inn stock rose to 11 before he sold it. His 1352 shares, initially bought at 7 1/4, produced a gain of \$4640.70.

In fourth place, Tim Negro, a senior government major from Iowa bought 4557 shares of Falstaff at 2 1/4. He sold at 3 1/4, bringing in \$4450.01. However, there was no monetary prize for fourth place.

According to Jed Curtis, stock market chairman, a total of 349

accounts were opened of which 130 were by non-business students. Total trading during the market operations was 1603 transactions. One hundred ninety-four accounts made money while 155 accounts lost money. A study of the gain and losses showed an average profit of \$175.59.

The most heavily traded stock on the market was Pan American, with 69 accounts, followed by 64 accounts in IBM.

Students interested in the results should check the accounts posted in the lobby of the Hurley building. Also, participants can pick up individual printouts of their accounts.

## Tallarida encourages Harter Heights students to challenge area's zoning

(continued from page 1)

however, out only policy right now is to continue improving communication with the neighborhood," Cardenas remarked.

He felt, however, that the legislation was not entirely good for the University. "Any area zoned I-A family is limited to the number of students who can live there," he stated. "I do not feel that this legislation really gets to the problem," Cardenas said.

"It disregards the landlords. It doesn't stop him from renting the houses," Cardenas pointed out.

Tallarida stated that he thought there were other ways of attacking the problem already incorporated into law. "There are laws concerning such things as sanitation and noise which could have been used to stop the landlords," he noted. "But these methods were never really enforced."

Professor Arthur Quigley, professor in the N.D. engineering department and President of the Northeast Neighborhood Association, praised the efforts of the Harter Heights group. "They encountered a problem and they came up with a healthy solution," he commented.

"The I-A family zone is the most basic one and it is important that it be defined," Quigley said. "Much

of the northeast neighborhood is zone B, however, it contains sections of A, so the definition is important to us also," he explained.

"You can't solve the problem until people really enforce the laws," Quigley concluded.

Tallarida expressed hope in the possibility that the students living in this area might be able to organize and present their case,

much the same as the residents. "We could get students in Harter Heights to organize and challenge the law," said Tallarida.

"A group of students could show the loop holes in the law as it now stands," Tallarida pointed out. He noted that if the students in this area are registered voters in this county, they have as much right as the residents to voice their opinions.

## Singing telegrams sent to score

## on An Tostal's Frivolous Friday

Soon you can send your beloved (or beloved) a musical memo of your true feelings with lyrics of your own composition. As one of the many social services of the An Tostal committee you may send a singing telegram set to any one of four hit tunes.

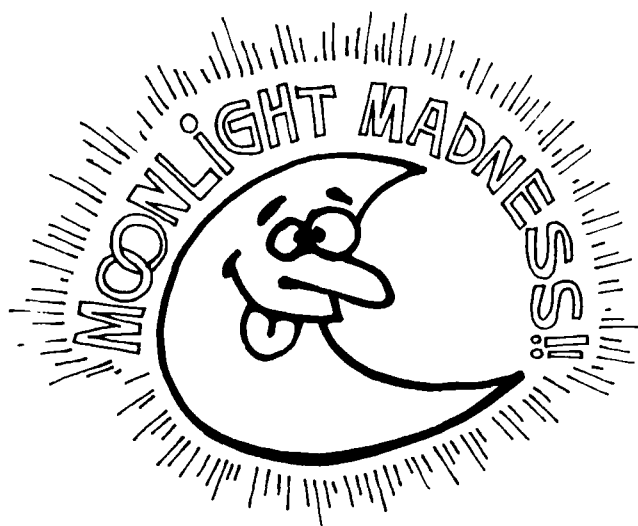
You write the lyrics and the golden voices of ATTU (An Tostal Telegraph Union) will sing them to the tunes of "Yankee Doodle," "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," the Notre Dame Victory March, and "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

There will be a limit of six lines for all eager songwriters and they may sign up next Monday through Wednesday at dinner in the dining halls. Anyone interested in joining

the golden-throated choir of eager songsters (who hopefully will be able to carry a tune) may call Therese Bush (4605) or Therese Gildner (4623).

## SMC Law dinner

There will be a buffer dinner for the members of the SMC Law Society on Friday, April 12, from 6:30 to 7:00, in Reidinger House. The speaker will be Robert W. Dietsch, visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow. His topic will be "The Rights of the Journalist." The dinner is limited to 25 and the sign-up list is posted in the office of Dr. Deanna Sokolowski, Madeleva-rm 108.



Come see how the Observer is put together

Sign up to join if you want

Refreshments!!!!



## Come to The Observer OPEN HOUSE

Tonight -- Last Chance!

7:30p.m.-midnight

All students,  
faculty,  
administrators  
welcome





## Study 'Development Strategies'

## 'Third World' conference begins on Friday

Noted academicians specializing in African and Latin American development programs will participate in a University of Notre Dame conference April 11-12, "Development Strategies in the Third World." Sessions in the Center for Continuing Education will be sponsored by the Institute for International Studies and Department of Government and International Studies.

The strategies of African governments will be outlined in an opening program at 1 p.m. Friday by Dr. Martin Fransman of the University of Sussex in England; Dr. Sheldon Galar, University of Indiana political scientist, and Dr. Aleck Che-Mponda, assistant professor of government at Notre

Dame. Dr. Peter Walshe of Notre Dame's economics and government departments, conference co-organizer with Dr. Michael Francis, associate professor of government, will moderate the program focusing on South Africa, Senegal and Tanzania.

Latin American strategies in Brazil, Cuba and Peru will be discussed at 3:45 p.m. by Dr. Fabio DaSilva, associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Notre Dame; Dr. David Burks, Hunter College history professor, and Dr. David Chaplin, Western Michigan University sociology chairman.

Saturday's program opening at 9 a.m. will include a talk, "Patterns

of Dependency," by Dr. C.K. Wilbur, American University economics professor; "Alternative Developmental Strategies" by Dr. Immanuel Wallerstein, sociologist at McGill University in Quebec; "Trade-offs within developmental Strategies" by Paul Sigmund,

Princeton professor of politics; and "U.S. Foreign Policy and Third World Development" by Dr. Richard Fagen of Stanford University. They will be introduced, respectively, by Dr. Leo Despres, chairman of the Department of Sociology and

Anthropology; Dr. Lane Vanderslice, economics; Fr. Claude Pomerleau, government, and Dr. John J. Kennedy, chairman of Notre Dame's Latin American Studies Program.

All sessions are open to the public.

## Possibility of First Amendment infringement by CIA reported

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York City Bar Association Sunday warned that domestic CIA activities have a serious potential for infringement of First Amendment rights.

In a 46-page report the lawyers group called for legislation that would more clearly define the spy agency's role and give Congress a stronger command of its purse strings.

The report also chided Congress for not exercising its foreign policy-making responsibilities.

"Special attention should be given in any new legislation to the protection of First and Fourth Amendment rights of speech, association and privacy

... (because) CIA activities have a serious potential for infringement of First Amendment rights and are not necessary to the Agency's authorized objectives," the report said.

It said the CIA's activities in the United States "is premised on an overly broad definition of 'intelligence.' The report called for new legislation that would better define internal security operations and domestic intelligence operations and bar domestic CIA operations in light of the new definitions.

On the Congressional role in overseeing the CIA, the Association said the full Congress should at least know precisely how much money is being

allotted to the CIA each year, if not a specific breakdown of how the funds are to be used.

The report also said the appropriate congressional committees should get thorough but discreet briefings by the President on any of the CIA's planned political activities abroad.

"Congress has a constitutionally-based responsibility as a partner with the Executive in the establishment of foreign policy," the report said.

## Israeli Foreign Minister to meet with Kissinger

By United Press International

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon will go to Washington next week for talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on the deadlocked Middle East crisis at Kissinger's request, the Israeli government announced Wednesday.

The announcement in Jerusalem coincided with a report in the Beirut newspaper An Anwar that Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat will meet in Algiers later this week with President Giscard d'Estaing of France, which has sided with the Arabs.

Beirut reports also hinted the PLO may change its mind and go to Geneva for the Middle East peace conference despite repeated statements that it would not do so until it was granted more political concessions from the United Nations.

No date was announced for the Allon trip, which comes in the midst of a U.S. reassessment of Middle East policy following the collapse of the Kissinger's efforts toward a second stage troop disengagement agreement between Israel and Egypt.

An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman, in announcing the forthcoming visit, gave no indication of when Kissinger requested Allon's appearance. But Kissinger met in Washington for 80 minutes Tuesday with Israeli Ambassador Simha Dinitz.

A government source said no demand was made during the meeting that Israel send along with Allon new ideas for an interim accord based on a second Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai desert.

Kissinger's efforts broke down March 22 following 15 days of shuttling between Egypt and Israel. The failure resulted in strained relations between the United States and Israel, including a brake on further weapons shipments.

"The Israelis look upon this as the first signs of diplomatic movement since the breakdown of the Kissinger mission and even the beginning of the easing of (U.S.-Israeli) tension," a government official said of Allon's trip.

Giscard d'Estaing is scheduled to arrive in Algiers Thursday for talks with Algerian President Houari Boumedienne.

Arafat, who is on a tour of Arab capitals, is currently holding talks with Egyptian government leaders on bilateral relations and Middle East developments, Palestinian sources said.

The PLO has repeatedly said it would not go to Geneva until the United Nations upgraded its status and recognized the Palestinian claim to a home land.

This stance created a major diplomatic problem for Arab states, particularly Egypt, which wanted to go to Geneva but not without Palestinian backing.

## Chiang Kai-shek casket opened to public view

TAIPEI (UPI) — More than half a million mourners lined the streets Wednesday to watch a military truck carry the body of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to Memorial Hall where it will lie in state for one week.

A military brass band played, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

The casket was opened to the public in Memorial Hall, named in honor of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic.

Chiang, leader of the Nationalist Chinese for half a century and last of the World War II

allied leaders, died Saturday of a heart attack at age 87.

The generalissimo was dressed in a black jacket over a long, dark blue gown. On his chest were red ribbons of Nationalist China's highest awards: the Order of the Blue Sky and White Sun, and the order of the Precious Tripod.

The coffin was inclined at a 30-degree angle for a clear view by mourners. Flanking the casket were 88 white candles, Chiang's age under the Chinese method of reckoning.

A state funeral will be held April 16.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

## Graduate Student Union

## Election Nominations

Applications now being accepted for the offices of President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

Submit nominations to Bill Smith - Hinds or Carol, 1200 Lib.



**CAR PROBLEMS?**  
DON'T GET RIPPED  
OFF ON PARTS  
FOR YOUR CAR!

WE HAVE PARTS FOR  
MOST AMERICAN &  
FOREIGN CARS  
AVAILABLE AT  
WHOLESALE PRICES  
**HOFFMAN BROS.**  
1101 E. MADISON  
234-0181

1974 - 1975

# FOOTBALL & BASKETBALL POSTERS

for sale by **THE OBSERVER**  
See the display in the Huddle  
& the Observer office

student union presents

the an tostal concert



# SANTANA

with  
**MUDDY WATERS**

**April 18th, 8 p.m.**

tickets \$5.50, 4.50, 3.00  
on sale:

ACC and Student Union box offices



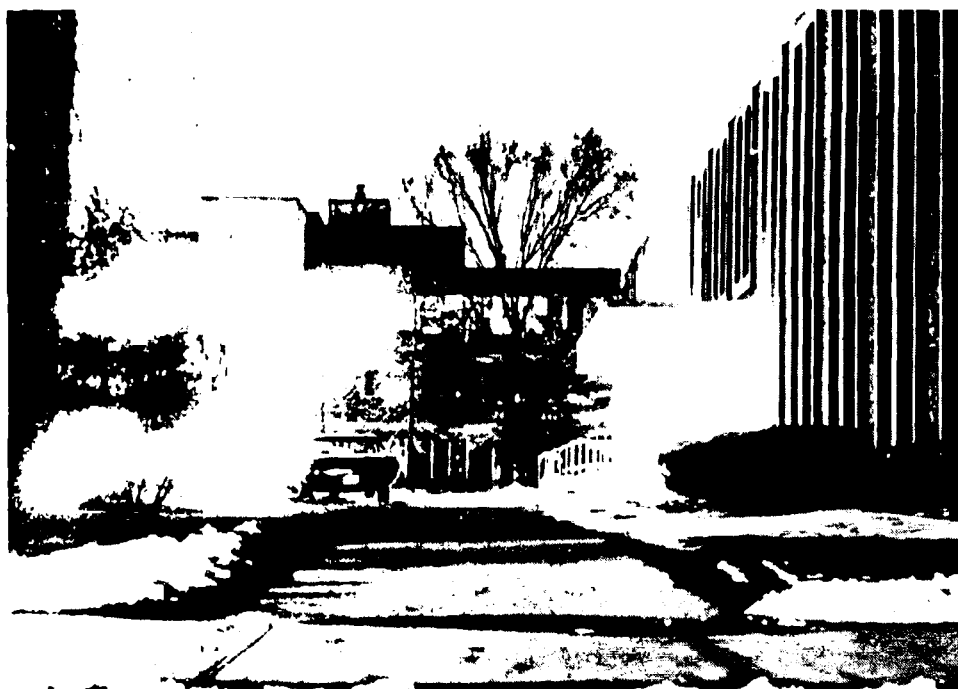
**STARTS TOMORROW:**  
**DOORS OPEN 7:00**  
**MAT. SAT. & SUN.**

**"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"**  
— Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW

# YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

**"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" GENE WILDER · PETER BOYLE**  
**MARTY FELDMAN · CLORIS LEACHMAN · TERI GARR**

# Women face problem of violence



THE AREA near the Hayes-Healy Building is especially poorly lit. When walking in unlighted parts of campus, women are advised to carry their keys as weapons, especially travelling to and from their cars. The S-O-S also suggests carrying whistles. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Editor's note: Co-education has brought to Notre Dame for the first time the problem of securing the safety of women students. What began as a system of Detex cards in residence halls doors must now expand to meet the problems of violent criminal assault and even rape against women on campus.

In this special feature **The Observer** investigates the problem posed by such criminal acts perpetrated against women students by persons in and out of the University community.

This feature includes an examination of the six accounts of violent assault reported to the office of the Dean of Students since last August, as well as the extent and impact of other sexual offenses.

It explores the efforts made by students, in conjunction with administrators, to make women students aware of ways to prevent assault and rape.

This series also deals with the procedure followed by the University in handling the rape victim.

The purpose of this special feature is not to scare, but to inform. By being better informed of the problems of women's safety on this campus, all students, men and women, can be better prepared to solve these problems.

This special feature was prepared by Observer staff members Terry Keeney, Ann McCarry, Ken Girouard, Val Zurbilis, Kathy Mills, Katie Kerwin, Zenon Bidzinski, Chris Smith and Al Rutherford.

Occurred this semester

## Assault cases examined

by Val Zurbilis  
Staff Reporter

On November 27, 1974 a woman identifying herself as a Notre Dame student sought treatment for rape at Memorial Hospital. The incident allegedly occurred in the D-1 student parking lot about 11 p.m. The woman said she was parking a friend's car when she was approached by a man in a parking lot. Dean of Students John Macheca said all the identifying information the woman gave was found to be fictitious. An ensuing investigation revealed that the woman was a Notre Dame student.

A rape near the Administration building was reported in November. Security asked the victim to keep it quiet officially to avoid panic among the student body.

### Assault

In January a male broke into a house occupied by three women and attempted to assault one of them. The students two from Notre Dame and one from IUSB said he had been exposing himself at their windows all first semester. They notified the police who couldn't do anything except patrol the area unless the man broke in. When the break-in occurred the police filed a full report.

After the attempted assault, one of the students saw the suspect on campus and reported it to Macheca. Director of Security Arthur Pears suggested the girls go to the police. Macheca asked the students to make an identification in person of the man but after consultation with their lawyers they were advised against it because it would hurt their court case.

One student saw the man get into a car and copied the licence plate number down and took this to Macheca. Then all three girls positively identified the suspect from old and recent university student identification card pictures.

Macheca said there was nothing he could do except keep the man off campus. He "did not think this was enough evidence."

The girls obtained the man's name from Macheca and went to the police with it. "The police got no cooperation from Macheca. He would not give the police the pictures from which the girls had identified the guy," one of the girls said.

The girls kept complaining to Macheca. One student got the impression that Macheca was "worried about his own position." She said he did nothing except talk to the suspect once; he did not talk to the suspect's parents. "We've gotten nothing but pressure from Macheca," she said.

The suspect was eventually arrested and he is now out on bail, on probation and still attends classes. His trial is coming up shortly.

Another incident of indecent exposure occurred to two girls living off campus right after October break. One student was studying on her bed late at night and heard tapping on her window. She looked up and saw a male standing on a ladder exposing himself. She screamed and woke her housemates then notified the police.

The man has returned although not for the past month and a half. Twice he used a ladder and once he used boat supports in a neighbor's yard. For a period he was coming around two or three times a week.

Macheca asked the student to make an identification of the exposer from student identification card pictures. She pointed out one student but wasn't positive and Macheca asked her to identify him in person. She agreed but Macheca never called her back on it. She doesn't know that anything was done about the in-

cident. The student termed Macheca as "not really helpful" and she thinks that because he had about 15 pictures of possible suspects that he has much information that the police don't have and he is doing nothing about it.

### Twenty cases of exposure

There were twenty cases of indecent exposure reported to Macheca this year since August. In the one case handled by Macheca, the Dean of Students let the offending student stay provided he was under the supervision of the Psychological Service Center. Three student exposed himself again and was "asked to withdraw for psychological reasons" from the university.

On November 16, 1974 a Notre Dame sophomore was assaulted walking to Lyons Hall in the early morning hours. Five males called her name then approached her and began punching and kicking her. The woman screamed and kicked, then ran to Lyons. The incident was reported to Campus Security three days later.

An incident also occurred in the women's locker room at the ACC in October. A student was in the shower when two males walked in. They left, apparently told a friend, and shortly a third male entered. He talked to her and left and one of the first men reentered, acted surprised she was still there, and eventually left.

On another occasion a janitor walked in when the same woman was showering. She complained to the head of the janitors and gave up showering at the ACC.

The woman complained to Security Director Arthur Pears. She said he was very concerned but did nothing. She suggested a Detex system for the doors but Pears said it was too expensive and not worth it.

Macheca announced on March 6 that he was investigating an assault of a freshman woman the prior week between the administration building and Sacred Heart Church. Two men with cutting weapons attacked her as she was walking alone at 2 a.m. She escaped but suffered strained jaw ligaments and torn muscles in the stomach area from blows to the body. While returning from the attack she fell down from dizziness because of blows to the face. One student passed her and so did a group of two or three students, who ignored her pleas to help her back to her room.

Late Wednesday March 19 a woman was assaulted while returning to Notre Dame. A pick-up truck stopped and the driver offered her a ride to campus. She entered but the driver didn't take her to campus and drove to a side road off Douglas. He satalled the engine and he attacked her and she slipped out of the truck. He tried choking her then abruptly changed his mind and talked her into letting him drive her back to campus. She reported the incident to Security and the county police and was shown some pictures of suspects.

Macheca expressed his concern with the assaults. He stated that "there is a definite rise in violent crime" in the nation and with regards to Notre Dame, he said, "Obviously with more women the odds increase that you may have problems here."

Macheca explained the goals of the Dean of Students. First, Macheca stated in cases of assault there should be "expedient handling of each problem by experienced authority." Secondly, he stressed that the student should report the incident immediately. The more the story is delayed the harder it is to verify the story.

Third, "professional follow-up in responding to needs of victims" is important. Macheca requests



WOMEN SHOULD realize the danger of walking through the campus solo, especially at night and in poorly lit areas. The most attractive thing to the abnormal sexual deviant is the lone female.

(Photo by Chris Smith)

the student to seek treatment from the Psychological Services Center of trauma; in most cases on campus, the individual involved used such university resources.

Fourth, are the lighting plans had increased security patrols. The Dean of Students considers the lighting problem on campus from a short-range and a long-range perspective.

Long-range plans for a campus-wide lighting system have been abandoned because of cost. His short-range plans include better lighting in certain areas, such as Lewis Hall by next semester.

The lighting problem also raises esthetic problems. The lighting should enhance the beauty of the campus and not destroy it, Macheca noted.

Fifth, Macheca seeks the goal of "effective communication of realities of environment." He commented, "These are the things we've been working for the better part of a year."

# Report assaults immediately

by Ken Girouard  
News Editor

While the actual occurrence of rape and assaults on the Notre Dame campus have been few and far between, there is, nevertheless, a need for knowledge as to what to do should the situation arise. Also important in this matter is how an actual case or complaint is handled by the university.

According to Arthur N. Pears, the most important factor in any incident of rape or assault is that some campus authority should be notified. Pears stated that campus security is perhaps the best authority to notify, some people feel very uncomfortable in confiding in strangers and, as a result, a rector, assistant rector, R.V., or priest can often be a great aid. The main consideration in the matter, is that the incident should be reported immediately.

Reporting any assault to the Notre Dame security department is the best and most effective way of handling the situation, as they are equipped to handle the crime, Pears said.

The first thing that is done when a report or complaint is brought to security is that a medical aid for the victim is determined and then tended to.

Following a medical examination and possible treatment, the victim is then interviewed by Micki Hess, a female security officer, in order that a detailed report may be made. The details of the report are held in strict confidence, but a written report is forwarded to the Dean of Students office. During the course of the interview, the victim is asked whether she wishes that the incident be given any publicity to both the campus

and local media, as well as whether she desires any type of treatment or counseling at the university psychological services.

In the event that the victim wishes that no publicity the request is then indicated with the report that is sent to the Dean of Students.

The role of John Macheca, dean of students, in a rape or assault case centers basically on the protection of the student's rights to confidentiality, as well as providing any aid to the student. There is, however, a major problem involved, in that there is a responsibility to inform the rest of the student body as to possible dangers that could exist on campus.

Explaining his position, Macheca said, "We are trying to minimize the number of times a person has to relive the incident." He said that he tries to minimize the trauma of the victim by minimizing the number of times she needs to be interviewed concerning the incident. This means that usually only one person interviews for the Security report. This also includes a restriction on interviews with media.

There have been occasions when Macheca has decided that the best interest of the student body was at stake, and as a result, he has released certain details through the university's Information Services.

Adding to his statement on the reasons for the lack of publicity, especially concerning incidents of exposures, Macheca said, "The more you say the more interested and thought-provoking you can be with certain individuals."

Concerning Notre Dame Security's role in the investigation of rape cases, Pears stated that their resources were often used in conjunction with those of

the local police. He noted that Notre Dame's files were available to South Bend and St. Joseph County police forces and that his force had access to the files of both of those organizations.

Pears pointed out that the availability of those files was important and useful, especially when Notre Dame students were involved in crimes that occurred off campus. "We have to read the papers every day to see if any students were involved in a crime away from school," he said. "It has happened where we have been able to aid in bringing in an offender and having him prosecuted."

Conversely, the local police have aided the Notre Dame Security department in their efforts to solve rape and assault cases. Pears cited such examples as using police personnel and facilities for identification line ups.

Pears emphasized that his department keeps files and records on all incidents of rape, assaults and exposures, as well as all complaints. This revelation by Pears clears up the allegations that security was passing their files over to the St. Joseph County Police in order to give the impression of a safe and problem free campus concerning the issue of rape.

According to Pears, the best method of protection for students on campus is the escort service which security provides.

"If a student is going to walk somewhere on campus late at night, such as returning to her dorm from the library, and she's afraid to go alone, the best thing for her to do is to call security about ten minutes before she's ready to leave, tell us where she will be, and we'll have a guard there to escort her back," Pears said.

## Lone female most attractive

# Rapes increase on college campuses

by Kathy Mills  
Staff Reporter

Since 1960, the incidence of reported rape on college campuses has increased 160 per cent and 65 per cent of all rape victims are university coeds. Due to this relatively high occurrence of rape, rape prevention is a matter for consideration by all women in the Notre Dame St. Mary's community.

The most attractive thing to the abnormal sexual deviant is the lone female. He doesn't look at sex as normal people do; the mere fact that you are a female and alone makes you desired to him," stated Micki White, Elkhart police lieutenant who spoke at Green Phillips Hall March 11.

White strongly suggested that all girls should not walk alone, on or off campus, especially after dark. She advised that if it is necessary for a girl to walk on campus at night either to "get a guy to walk with you" or to make use of the escort service available on campus.

"You can't be too careful. You must consider that everytime you are alone you must think about the possibility of rape," she told the women in attendance.

According to White, who has been working with rape victims in Elkhart for the past few years, most rapes which occur on college campuses happen near buildings, in bushes, and in parking lots.

Dean of Students John Macheca observed, "If it is someplace where you as a victim cannot seek help, then it is a good place for an assault."

Most rapes are planned

White stated, "Seventy-five per cent of all rapes are planned against any available female in any situation. Try to plan carefully - avoid being alone at all times and rely on each other."

Sex Offense Staff (S.O.S.), a South Bend organization which provides emotional support information, and assistance to victims of sex crimes, offers additional preventative measures against rape.

S.O.S. advises that you should carry your keys between your fingers as a potential weapon when walking to and from your car. It also suggests checking the back seat of the car before getting in.

When you are in your car, S.O.S. warns you to keep all the doors locked, both during the day and at night. If you think you are being followed, drive to a police station, fire station, or someone's driveway and honk the horn.

S.O.S. also suggests that, if you live alone, or if you live off-campus with other girls, you should only use your initials in the phone book and on your mailbox instead of your full first name. Sometimes rapists will look up potential victims in the phone book.

Education is also a part of prevention. Assistant Dean of Students Mary McCabe has sponsored talks by S.O.S. representatives in Breen-Phillips and Walsh earlier this semester as well as the program given by White. McCabe

plans to ask White to give another program at Notre Dame and invite the entire community to it.

McCabe stated, "I am very interested in supporting the S.O.S. and forming an ad hoc committee on women's safety."

## Talk out of rape

If someone does attempt to rape you, S.O.S. says to keep cool and try to talk him out of it. The staff suggests saying that you are pregnant, that you have cancer, or that you have venereal disease. Try to keep him talking and you might talk him out of it.

However, if talking fails, S.O.S. thinks you should try to scream and to resist him by force, but to be careful if the attacker has a weapon. A rape victim, according to the law, must make "reasonable resistance under her power by legal methods."

Still, White said to "play it by ear as whether to fight or to submit."

"There is a chance you can escape. Ninety nine per cent of the attackers won't anticipate a reaction. Scream, kick, and bite if necessary," she recommended.

White also suggested carrying shriek alarms, a device which operates as an aerosol can; when the button is pushed, the device emits a shrill shriek. She warned against using gases because they will come back at the victim.

S.O.S. advises using a pen, if you have one, to thrust into the assailant's stomach or leg. The staff also says to kick from the knee, or to use the knee to kick the groin area.

Make all the noise you can. Break a window if possible or yell "Police!" Simply screaming is not always a summons for help.

If someone attacks you from behind, try kicking and grabbing his pinkies and bending them back. If he attempts to choke you with his forearm, turn your throat into the crook of his elbow. If he attempts to choke you with his hands, wrench his little fingers back and try to dislocate them.

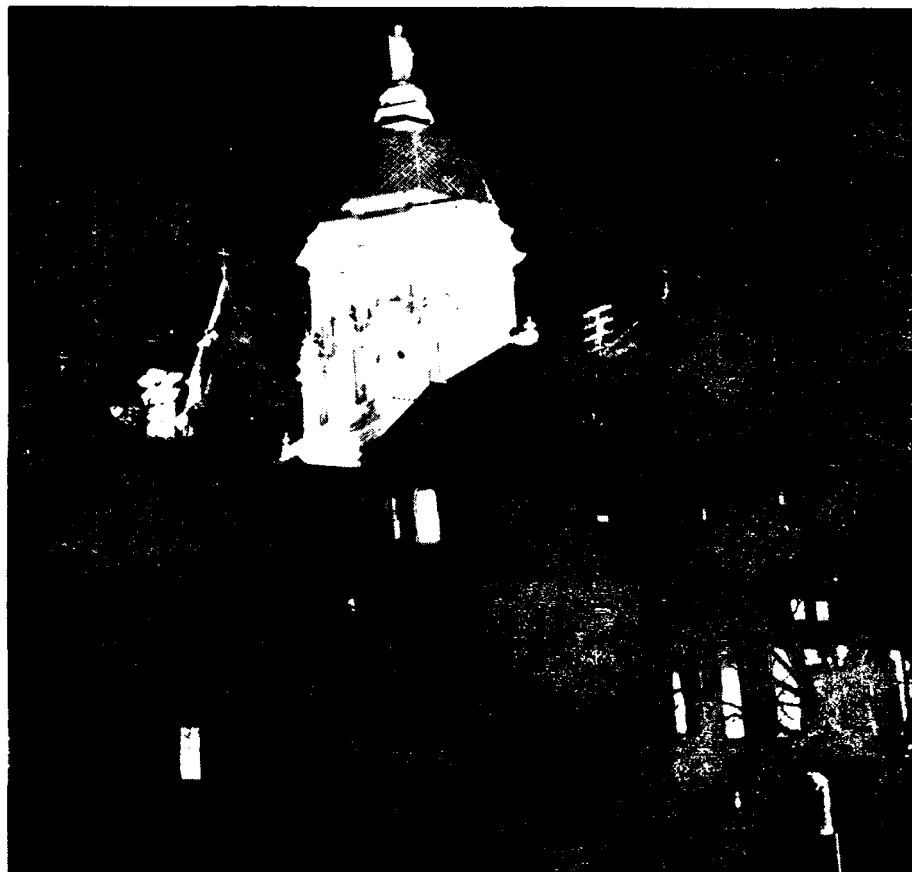
The staff also suggests that if someone attacks you in an elevator, push all the buttons. Finally, S.O.S. advises all women to take a course in self defense.

Even if the attacker leaves without harming you, report the incident immediately.

## S.O.S. Hotline

If you were raped by the assailant, S.O.S. urges you to immediately call their Hotline number, 282-2323. Rape victims should not shower or change their clothes, since this may destroy important evidence. The trained Hotline listener will notify the S.O.S. team on call. An S.O.S. volunteer will arrange a personal meeting, if needed, to give emotional support and medical and legal information. Everything is kept in complete confidence.

Micki Hess, security guard, interviews all women involved in assaults. She is in criminology and is a member of S.O.S.



**DARK AREAS** on campus should be avoided, according to the S.O.S. The area surrounding the Administration Building, the scene of an alleged rape last semester, is listed as a location to avoid. (Photo by Tom Lose)

Macheca pointed out, "She has met with almost every victim we have had. We utilize her extensively in these kinds of problems."

Dorothy Lambert from Psychological Services also helps in these cases. She is being considered by the administration to be the representative from Student Affairs in cases of assault and rape. According to McCabe, Lambert has gone into the women's halls to discuss the problem with the women.

In her talk, White stated, "The abnormal sexual deviant is hard to distinguish from the average male. He has a way about himself that is mysterious but hard to identify."

White added that 50 per cent of all rapes is done by strangers, while 30 per cent is done by acquaintances.

## Indecent exposure

White further cautioned that "indecent exposure artists" are a kind of abnormal sexual deviants just as rapists are. She typified the exposure artist as "a person who thinks of himself as a Greek god and who feels the need to share himself."

"The dangerous part is that he has a definite potential to no longer be satisfied with showing himself. His activities often lead to rape. It is necessary to report indecent exposures because this danger will increase," she warned.

All indecent exposures should be reported to Security immediately.

The lieutenant added that the man who feels a need to expose himself "is generally satisfied at the particular moment of the exposure, but he is not satisfied indefinitely. He often works like a clock, exposing himself at the same time and place and often possibly to the same girl."

Areas on campus especially vulnerable as places of indecent exposures include on St. Mary's Road, behind the Administration Building, inside classroom buildings, and through the windows of the Library.

"Obscene and harrasing phone calls are also a form of sexual deviancy. The man has his female listener under his control. Her time satisfies him," White stated.

She advised hanging up on all obscene calls, recording the times, dates and background noises, and reporting and tracing the calls.

"We really need to find an awareness so that everyone is responsible for himself and others," stated McCabe.

She cited efforts by the University of Chicago to give women whistles to blow in case of assault. The program has been working, people come running to help when they hear the whistle.

McCabe commented, "If we had that kind of awareness, we could be the caring community that we really are."

Macheca brought out the problem of male students taunting women on campus.

"They are just not sensitive to how they can hurt or traumatize women," he remarked.



## P. O. Box Q

### Christian And Gay Discussion

Dear Editor:

As members of the Notre Dame community personally concerned with the topics raised, the Gay Students of Notre Dame would like to thank the individuals who presented the panel discussion on homosexuality this past Tuesday evening. The sponsors, organizers, and speakers performed a long overdue service for the University. Since last September our organization has attempted to provide a setting in which gay people from this campus might share and discuss common experiences. Because our primary concern has been with the consciousness of individual members, we have avoided public activities. At weekly meetings members of the group have listened to guest lecturers, presented papers, and taken part in psychological workshops. There exists, however, a great need at Notre Dame for informative public forums such as the one presented this week. Demonstration by students, faculty, and administrators of intelligent, supportive attitudes toward gays hopefully will enable our group to make its presence on campus less anonymous. This in turn should allow us to assist not only gays but all members of the community as well. The panel discussion on Christian and Gay was a courageous first step in reaching this goal.

In recent months everyone connected with Notre Dame has benefited from the positive contribution made by the Observer in publishing articles and editorials dealing with subjects long neglected at this university. Such publications, however much they break with traditional procedures, can only result in an increased understanding of the human condition.

The events of this past year indicate to us that the Gay Students of Notre Dame can help fulfill both the personal and the social needs of its members. We have been further encouraged by assistance and support received from various University organizations. To all of them we owe our gratitude. As a result of its first-year experiences, the Gay Students of Notre Dame is committed to continuation and growth during the next school year. At present we remain available to any members of this community who wish to receive information or exchange ideas.

The Gay Students of Notre Dame  
P.O. Box 1702  
South Bend, IN 46601

### LaFortune Renovation

Dear Editor:

I have been observing the progress of the LaFortune Student Center renovation for a couple of weeks now, and I cannot believe the tremendous amount of money being wasted on unnecessary items, and thrown away due to extremely poor planning. The indirect lighting that was installed provides extremely poor light for reading, and gives the main floor a dusky look. Besides wasting money due to the increased energy needed to operate incandescent lighting, the alcoves serve as a big trashcan posing a fire hazard. All the doors on the first floor were nicely painted and then shortly afterwards, 3 of them were removed because it was decided that they were not needed. This was, of course, after they had blown the money painting them.

Perhaps the biggest waste of money came when after labeling the door to the Tom Dooley room as the info center, the door was removed (freshly painted), and the space was filled in. It will now have to be repainted along with the ridiculous sign inferring that the

wall has the info. Another door was cut out of the wall 4 feet away. Of course this section had been freshly painted also.

In their attempt to make changes (a common platform theme last year), the organizers seemed more intent in changing LaFortune whether it was good or not. The money wasted on the lighting and the ripping out of doors could have easily been spent on new carpets (which are sorely needed) at a considerable savings.

Maybe in the future the committees organizing changes should sit back for a few seconds and ask themselves what in the hell is wrong with the way it is.

Name Withheld

### They Wanted Garcia

Dear Editor:

Being Seniors and just having voted in the Senior Class Fellow Election, it has come to our attention that we have been taken to the cleaners. With a whopping total of 12 percent of the Senior Class vote (31 percent of those voting), Ara Parseghian is making his exit in grand style, a new honor, Senior Class Fellow. We were just wondering if the election process had not made it all too easy. Certainly the election of Mr. Parseghian did not reflect the wishes of the majority of the class members who even bothered to vote. The two runners up received 39 percent of the vote while the remaining candidates captured the other 30 percent. Although we harbor no ill feelings for Ara, the system by which he was elected stinks. If there existed a run-off the majority would not be dissatisfied, as they are now. How long will the tyranny of the minority be allowed to last? The Senior Class Officers obviously don't know how to run an election. Since the purpose of every election is to attain a majority opinion, this one has clearly failed.

Sincerely yours,  
Thom Fehrenbacher  
Edward Blair Gallagher

### Graver's Satire

Dear Editor:

A tip of the conical hat is due Mr. Fred Graver for his recent superb satire on the English language. With little or no effort, he demonstrated that, when misused, the language is incapable of communicating any intelligible message. Even the most ambitious and well-intending writer is at times unequal to the language and often must resort (as was beautifully illustrated) to a seemingly inexhaustible format of cliché and general tedium. My congratulations, sir.

John Quinn  
Off-Campus

### the observer

Night Editor: Danny Sanchez  
Assistant Night Editor: Mary Janca

Layout Staff: Martha L. Fanning, Jules Walsh, Maureen O. Sajbel, Bob Varettoni

Day Editor: Bob Radziewicz  
Copy Reader: Bob Mader, Ken "Invisible Man" Bradford

Editorials: John Amantea

Sports: Bill Brink, Rick Huber

Typists: Janet Carney, Barb Norcross, Jim Landis, Don Roos

Compugraphic: Morey Blinder

Night Controller: Rick & M.J.

Picture Screener: Albert  
Ad Layout: Janet Carney, Tom Whalen

## seriously, folks

## Don't Blame Me

art buchwald

WASHINGTON Every morning the President meets with his chief aides to decide who they are going to blame that day for anything that went wrong.

It is a very important meeting because, when you allocate blame in the White House, you have to make sure it doesn't backfire on you.

The sessions go something like this.

"Things are going very bad in South Vietnam. Who are we going to blame for it?"

"Congress, of course, Mr. President."

"But we blamed Congress for losing the war in Cambodia. Can we also blame them for the retreats in Vietnam?"

"Certainly, Mr. President. Don't forget the domino theory. If we blame Congress for one domino falling we can blame them for the next one and so on."

"Okay, Ron, you can announce today Congress is responsible for Thieu losing Hue, Quang Tri and Da Nang."

"Any particular senator or representative, Mr. President?"

"No, I think we should blame them as a group. If we start naming names we'll only offend somebody."

"All right, now we come to Portugal. Who do we blame for Portugal going to the left?"

"Why don't we blame the Soviet Union?"

"That could hurt détente. We have a deal with the Soviets that we don't blame them for anything and they don't blame us for anything. If we start blaming them for Portugal they'll start blaming us for Chile."

"Well, can we blame Castro for Portugal going Communist?"

"Why not? He's as good as anybody."

"I'd like to talk about inflation, Mr. President."

"Who should we blame for inflation today?"

"Congress."

"We blamed them yesterday, sir."

"I forgot that. What about the American people? If they didn't consume so much energy, we would be able to lick inflation."

"That's a good idea, Mr. President. We haven't blamed the American people in over a month for anything."

"Ron, you can say that unless the American people bite the bullet they will be contributing to a hopeless economy for which I cannot be held responsible."

"What about the budget deficit?"

"That's no problem. We blame the Democrats for that."

"Right. Now we get on to the Middle East. Who do we blame for the breakdown in the negotiations?"

"Israel. I will say that if Israel had given a little more and was willing to accept a little less we would now probably have an agreement in the Middle East. How does that sound to you, Henry?"

"That's fine. While you're saying that, I will say that no one is to blame for the failure of my talks. In that way the Israelis can't get too mad at us."

"Is there anything else we have to blame somebody for?"

"We have the problem of the CIA involvement with Howard Hughes."

"That's easy. We blame the media for reporting it and jeopardizing our national security."

"Who do we blame for your low popularity showing in the polls?"

"We could blame the problems of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations which I inherited and am trying to deal with forthrightly and to the best of my ability."

"That's good. One last time. We have a \$900 million trade surplus this month—the best showing this year."

"I think I better take the blame for that myself. After all I'm the President of the United States and, as Harry Truman said, 'The buck stops here.'"

## Opinion

## Not Just The Hungry

al sondej

Man continuously NEEDS many resources to exist, food being only one. These resources are LIMITED. It has been estimated that the earth could support a human population of 30-40 billion at one time for several centuries, with present known technology and resources. There are only 4 billion people living on this planet now. The point is - currently, there are more than enough resources on this globe than are required to fulfill the basic needs of living mankind.

Presently, a minority (20 per cent) of humans consume a majority (80 per cent) of the resources, thereby limiting most people to only a few. Furthermore, the Americans (16 per cent) consume one third of these resources. It has been estimated that the earth is capable of supporting only one half to one billion people at the U.S. levels of affluence. Although the Gross World Product is \$4.6 trillion, with the U.S. GNP being \$1.4 trillion; global non-military foreign aid totals only around \$8 billion annually, with U.S. non-military foreign assistance being \$4.1 billion this year. The point is - the developed countries (DC's) are minimally conserving and sharing these finite resources with the undeveloped countries (UDC's).

If each individual man is EQUALLY a Child of God, then the life expectancy of the poor majority ought to be increased over 17 years to approach EQUALITY with that rich minority in such a way that each individual's deviation from this age approaches zero. For this ideal to be realized, population growth must be decreased (from its 1.9 per cent annual rate of increase) to approach stationary and stable levels, since the earth's finite resources limits the number of individuals (totally and per age group) that are capable of living on it at one time. This change in population structure is to be done ideally by decreasing the birth rate (32 per 1000 per year) and the death rate (13 per 1000 per year) globally to a level where they equalize; and by simultaneously decreasing the infant mortality rate (120 per 1000), as well as the child and labor force age mortality rates. The social, economic, and political changes that are necessary to enact the demographic transitions can be analyzed in consumptive (NEGATIVE) and distributive (POSITIVE) terms.

Negatively speaking, it is stated by various movements that resources ought not to be used to perform abortions, devise military weapons, and create luxuries. If resources are consumed for those ends: broadly speaking, pollution, depletion of non renewable resources, or breakdown of renewable resources result in the particular environment which can cause present or future deprivation of human needs. CONSERVATION of resources is essential to this ethic of consumption. The question is - How ought resources be used?

Positively speaking, it may be stated that resources ought to be used to fulfill human needs. It is important to note that since resources are limited, the more they are used to fulfill human needs, the less they can needlessly pollute, deplete, or breakdown the environment. SHARING of resources is essential to this ethic of distribution. The question is - what, how, and with whom are resources and technology to be shared?

Ideally, resources and technology are to be shared by the DC's with the UDC's so as to fulfill the nutritional, health, educational, relocation, and employment needs of the UDC's with minimal polluting, depleting, and breakdown of the environment. In the UDC's, one half billion are permanently hungry; 2 billion never see a doctor; 50 per cent of the adults are illiterate with as many school age children (percentage-wise) not being in school; cities increased in population 4.2 per cent annually which presents health, sanitation, and unemployment problems; the average annual income per capita is \$275 with the unemployment rate ranging from 10-20 per cent; and the average annual population growth of 2.4 per cent. It is important to note that parents in the UDC's are forced to depend on their OFFSPRING, and not resources, which they have limited access to for old-age socio-economic security. To compensate for the high death rate among infants and children (50 per cent chance of reaching the age of 5), there is a high birth rate (39 per 1000 per year).

The point is - the needs are the greatest in the UDC's in terms of intensity and frequency; and it is from the DC's to the UDC's that distribution occurs least.

The volunteer agencies of the Notre Dame Third World Relief Fund do not just feed the hungry. They also aid in increasing the life expectancy of the poor majority by distributing the food at SELF HELP projects where people taught technologies that enable them to use their own resources to help themselves and future generations. Mothers and infants receive food and medical care at health and nutritional centers, children at schools, and men at food, water, transportation, communication, health, sanitation, and conservation developmental projects. This decreases the infant, child, and labor force mortality rates.

Comparative advantage for food production exists in the UDC's. Labor intensive rather than capital intensive technologies are employed. They not only minimize pollution depletion and breakdown of the environment, but also slow down urban growth, create jobs, raise the per capita income, and produce more food providing motivation for smaller families which is essential for stationary and stable population for the UDC's.



## Summer unemployment to reach 9 per cent

# Simon predicts recession recovery by 1976

By RICHARD HUGHES  
UPI Business Writer

The U.S. economy will be recovering from the recession before the end of the year, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said in Paris Wednesday.

But he again repeated his forecast that unemployment, now 8.7 per cent nationwide, would eventually reach 9 per cent this summer.

Despite this, he said, "We see definite touches of blue in a gray sky."

"The economy is going to start growing again in the last

quarter and keep gaining strength as it goes into 1976.

"Inflation is coming down, helping the dollar to gain further strength. Most expectations are both government and private forecasts—that we will bring the inflation rate down to about 5 per cent annually."

Simon was in Paris to sign a \$25 billion "safety net" to aid industrialized nations that run short of cash because of expensive oil imports.

On the sagging value of American currency in Europe, Simon said, the dollar is "improving on money mar-

kets."

The dollar did recoup some of its losses Wednesday from earlier in the week on exchanges in Frankfurt, Zurich and Amsterdam. Losses were recorded, however, in Brussels and Paris.

In Washington, the Senate voted down a "pay as you go" energy plan that would have let prices float free with control of oil company profits.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said letting oil prices rise would boost the price of many products "by billions of dollars."

"I can't think of anything

that would do more damage to the economy," Jackson said.

The Senate was preparing legislation that would authorize President Ford to order rationing of fuels in a time of emergency shortage, and would require the federal government to set up standards for public and private use of energy.

In other developments:

Thomas Bomar, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, told a congressional committee that allowing home mortgage interest rates to rise and fall with market

demand would help eliminate periodic recessions in the housing industry. Under the variable rate plan, the rate of interest on an individual mortgage would rise and fall, within limitations, during the period of the mortgage instead of remaining fixed.

Chrysler Corp. lost \$42.72 million on its British operation in the last six months of 1974, the company said. But Gilbert Hunt, chairman of the British subsidiary, repeated assurances that Chrysler has no intention of pulling out of Britain.

## Program officially halted

# Orphan airlift to continue

By CHARLES R. SMITH

SAIGON (UPI) — Although President Ford's Operation Babylift has been officially halted, U.S. planes will continue to fly Vietnamese orphans from Saigon but at a reduced rate and with less publicity, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

The Saigon sources said 1,400 children were flown out last week before the Vietnamese government officially halted the program. They said government officials would keep the program moving so long as parents could be found for Vietnamese orphans.

Another 36 children will be carried out of Saigon very soon aboard a U.S. Air Force jet evacuation flight, the sources said, but they could not give an exact date.

At the same time, there were reports that a massive new airlift of Vietnamese orphans to Australia soon might get underway.

Responding to an offer by Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam to accept an unlimited number of war orphans, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Social Welfare Phan Quang Dan has promised to reduce red tape to clear the way for what could become the biggest orphan adoption program in history.

Australian sources said the number could run as high as 6,000 or more, a third of the total number of orphans in institutions throughout the country at the start of the Communist offensive.

The South Vietnamese government has come under severe criticism from many Vietnamese, particularly members of the opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu, for sending the children abroad.

For a variety of cultural, religious and political reasons, most Vietnamese officials oppose sending the children from orphanages here to foreign countries.

"They have assured us,

## Marketing Club

### to meet today

The Notre Dame Marketing Club will sponsor an advertising and marketing symposium with executives of the Arrow shirt Company in the Library Auditorium today.

The Multi-media presentation will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will feature Norbert Schmitt, Arrow president, Joseph Fr. Young, vice-president of merchandising, and George L. Hill, vice-president of advertising.

There is about a "10 percent chance" that Joe Namath who is currently doing promotion work for Arrow Shirts will attend the symposium according to a Marketing Club representative. Any confirmation of a Namath appearance will be known by this morning, according to the same representative.

The symposium is part of the Paul D. Gilbert Lecture Series.

however, that they will continue quietly and quickly to approve exit papers for children who do have homes to go to" in the United States or other countries, one source said.

No war orphans were aboard five U.S. Air Force C141 Starlifter planes which flew into Clark Air Force base Wednesday from Saigon with 114 adults and children, mostly Americans.

The only outgoing flight to the United States from Clark Wednesday was a C141 Starlifter transport which took off at 10:30 A.M. for Travis Air Base in California carrying six Vietnamese orphans who had needed further medical attention before their adoption by foster parents.

Forty-five Vietnamese orphans, some of them riding on Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner's seven-foot circular bed, were flown to new homes Wednesday aboard his custom-equipped DC9 twin-jet "The Big Bunny."

Hefner's plane picked up the orphans in San Francisco, brought them to Chicago for a refueling stop and then on to New York's LaGuardia Field.

Mrs. Yul Brynner, wife of the

actor, asked Playboy to donate the plane for use in the United States by the Friends of Children Inc. of Darien, Conn., a spokesman said.

The spokesman said the plane accommodates only 39 adults but some children were doubled up in seats and some traveled on Hefner's circular bed.

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister currently touring Africa, denounced the U.S. mercy airlift Wednesday as a massive attempt to brainwash future generations of Vietnamese. Criticism also has been voiced by other Viet Cong and North Vietnamese officials.

Mme. Binh, in an interview with the Tanzanian newspaper Uhuru in Dar es Salaam said the airlift was organized on the pretext of helping suffering war orphans.

"But in reality it was an effort by the United States to indoctrinate children who will later be used to try to subvert the revolutionary government," she said.

"No one will believe the United States wants to help the Vietnamese people after slaughtering millions of them," Mme. Binh said.

## A to Z AUTO PARTS

18260 St. Rd 23 N. E.

272-9560

## SHOCK SPECIAL

## IN CONCERT!



## KRAFTWERK

PLAYING MUSIC FROM THEIR  
NUMBER ONE ALBUM "AUTOBAHN"

## PLUS! GREENSLADE

THIS SATURDAY! 8 PM!

MORRIS AUDITORIUM • SOUTH BEND

ADVANCE 5.50 • DAY OF SHOW 6.50

NOW SELLING AT MORRIS AUDITORIUM, BOOGIE RECORDS, COLLEGE SQ. MISHAWAKA, AND ND STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE. MAIL ORDERS: SEND MONEY ORDER WITH SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE TO: MORRIS AUDITORIUM, 211 N MICHIGAN, SOUTH BEND, IN

PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

NOW APPEARING

## RIDGE ROAD

AND

LISTEN



*Shula's Nite Club*

NO COVER CHARGE TUES-WED-THURS

on U.S. 31 between Miles. So. Bond-Free Parking-683-4350



CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT FROM 9 P.M. TILL 2 A.M.

## CUSTOM

## CORVETTE

## BODY SHOP & PAINTING

## ANY CUSTOM WORK

ON

## BIKES OR CORVETTES

2510 S. 11th St.

NILES, MICHIGAN

ALL MAKES OF  
CARS AND VANS

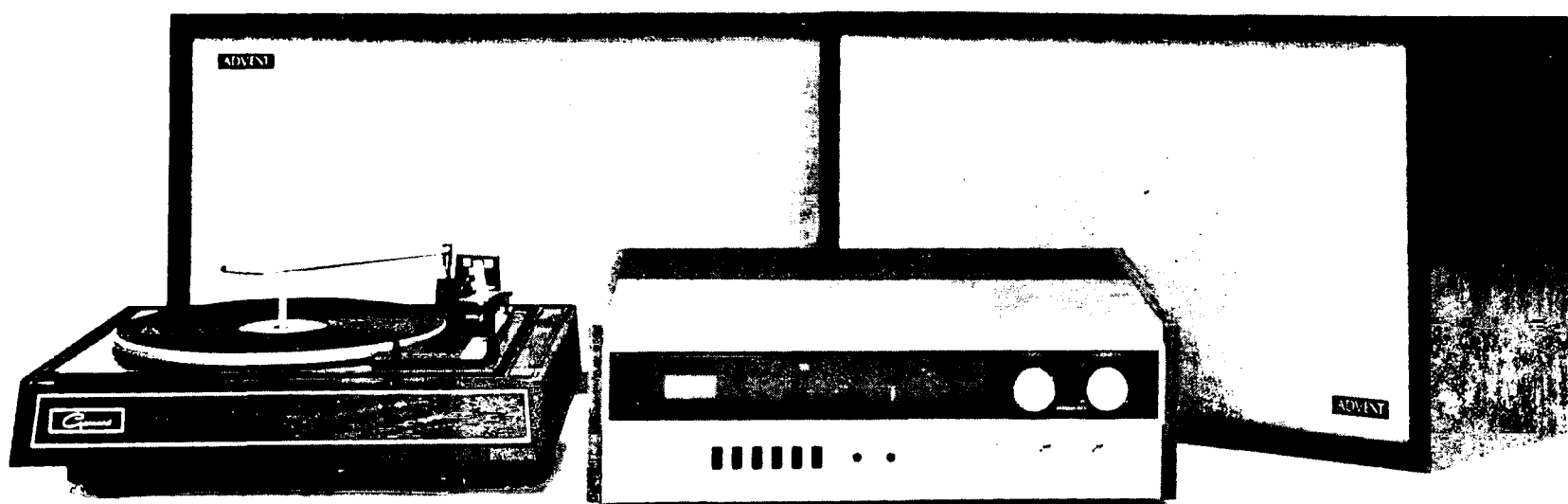
-WELDING-

ASK FOR BUTCH

Phone 684-2152

# DUTCH AUCTION

Spring fever has gotten to us at the AUDIO SPECIALISTS and we've decided to have some fun while at the same time saving you more money than you believed possible on some of the best in component stereo equipment. We've posted not one price but six prices on each item -- each price lower than the one before it and each price dated. As the week goes on and an item remains unsold the price goes down. You can buy at today's sale price or wait for the price to go lower hoping no one else buys the item you are after. Remember this is only a partial listing of the items included in our Dutch Auction but that only one item (unless otherwise noted) of each model is to be auctioned off. No item can be picked up until the date of the price at which you have bid. Come in early and check out the bargains. A firm 50% deposit insures that your bid will be held as the first for any given day whether or not you can come in on that day. All bidders have seven days after the day of their bid to pick up their purchase after which their deposit shall be forfeited.



	THURSDAY 4-10	FRIDAY 4-11	SATURDAY 4-12	TUESDAY 4-15	THURSDAY 4-17	SATURDAY 4-19
TEAC 360S cassette deck	379.95	369.95	359.95	349.95	339.95	329.95
KOSS PRO4AA headphones	65.00	60.00	55.00	50.00	45.00	40.00
PE 3012 record changer	109.95	99.95	89.95	79.95	69.95	59.95
PIONEER R300 speakers (each)	119.95	109.95	99.95	89.95	79.95	69.95
PIONEER CT-3131 cassette	199.95	179.95	159.95	139.95	119.95	109.95
SANSUI 7 receiver	499.95	459.95	419.95	379.95	339.95	299.95
PIONEER PL-10 turntable	99.95	89.95	79.95	74.95	69.95	64.95
PICKERING V15ACE	29.95	15.95	12.95	10.95	9.95	8.95
PICKERING OA-1 headphones	19.95	17.95	15.95	13.95	11.95	9.99
SHERWOOD S-7310 receiver	379.95	349.95	319.95	289.95	269.95	249.95
SANSUI AU-9500 amplifier	549.95	509.95	489.95	459.95	429.95	389.95
SHERWOOD SEL-300 tuner	499.00	479.95	429.95	379.95	329.95	299.95
SANSUI AU-101 amplifier	119.95	109.95	99.95	89.95	79.95	74.95
10 ADVENT C90 CRO2	37.40	31.50	28.50	23.50	21.50	19.00
PE 3015 changer	149.95	130.00	110.00	95.00	85.00	75.00
BASF 1200 tape (10)	43.50	35.00	30.00	25.00	20.00	18.00
DOKORDER 7200 tape deck	499.95	449.95	399.95	349.95	319.95	279.95
KENWOOD KR-7200	499.95	469.95	450.00	419.95	379.95	349.95
THORENS TD-1650	199.95	189.96	179.95	169.95	159.95	149.95
SHERWOOD S-7900A	459.95	419.95	399.95	369.95	329.95	299.95
KENWOOD KR-6340	619.95	549.95	499.95	459.95	409.95	379.95
SANSUI AU-505	179.95	169.95	159.95	149.95	129.95	109.95
SHERWOOD S-7210	299.95	289.95	279.95	269.95	259.95	239.95
SANSUI AU-7500	339.95	299.95	259.95	239.95	219.95	189.95
SHURE M91ED cartridge	54.95	27.50	22.50	19.95	17.95	15.95
SONY TC-580	599.95	579.95	539.95	509.95	479.95	449.95
STANTON 65-4C headphones	69.95	59.95	54.95	49.95	44.95	39.95
TEAC 210 cassette deck	180.00	160.00	140.00	130.00	120.00	100.00
STANTON 681EEE cartridge	82.00	74.95	64.95	54.95	44.95	39.95
SANSUI AU-6500	259.95	239.95	219.95	199.95	169.95	149.95
BASF C-60SK (10)	15.00	14.50	14.00	13.00	12.00	10.00
KENWOOD 8340 quad	619.95	549.00	499.00	459.00	429.00	399.00
BASF C-90 CRO2 (10)	40.00	35.00	30.00	28.00	24.00	22.00

## Audio Specialists

415 North Michigan 234-5001

# 'Secret deals' non-existent: Ford

By RICHARD E. LERNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford assured Congressmen Wednesday that no "private agreements" exist between the United States and South Vietnam. Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., said after a conference with Ford.

Anderson's summary appeared to sharpen the White House response to Sen. Henry M. Jackson's charge that the United States entered into "secret agreements" with Saigon in an apparent effort to induce it to sign the Paris peace accords.

In the first White House response to that charge, press secretary Ron Nessen disclosed earlier Wednesday that President Richard M. Nixon had confidentially promised Saigon the United States would "react vigorously" to any major Communist violations of the peace accords.

But Nessen stressed these confidential assurances merely reflected public U.S. policy, often stated by Nixon.

On Capitol Hill, Jackson called the White House explanation "obviously not satisfactory." He demanded disclosure of "the specific language of the communications" between Nixon and Saigon officials.

Shortly after Nessen's news conference, Ford conferred with a group of congressional leaders, including Anderson.

"We were assured that there are no private, off-the-record assurances on the part of this government to the government of South Vietnam," regarding the 1973 Paris accords, Anderson told reporters.

In response to questions, Anderson said Ford had assured the group "there are no private agreements" with Saigon, and "no hidden chapters yet to be revealed." He said Ford assured the congressmen specifically that there was no commitment for U.S. military intervention under any circumstances.

"There are no secret, as yet undisclosed agreements between this government and the government of South Vietnam that would in any way require or obligate us to make a military response to the invasion by North Vietnam," Anderson said.

Nessen said the "confidential exchanges" between Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu — who was balking at signing the accords — merely reflected known U.S. policy commitments.

"Assurances to the Republic of Vietnam as to both U.S.

assistance and U.S. enforcement of the Paris agreement were stated clearly and publicly by President Nixon," Nessen said.

He said there were confidential communications between Nixon and Thieu at a time in late 1972 and early 1973 when Thieu was balking. But he maintained Nixon publicly stated many times the same assurances he gave Thieu.

"The publicly stated policy and intention of the United States government to continue to provide adequate economic and military assistance and to react vigorously to major violations of the Paris agreements reflected confidential exchanges between the Nixon administration and President Thieu at the time," Nessen said.

He declined to say whether Nixon's original concept of vigorous reaction might have included renewed U.S. military intervention or bombing.

He said, however, the August, 1973, congressional ban on further U.S. military involvement in Indochina "of course ruled out the possibility of American military reaction to violations of the agreement."

As to the current effect of the Nixon promises, Nessen said President Ford has "neither the

inclination nor the authority" to intervene militarily.

He said the National Security Council briefed Ford on all Nixon's private assurances to Thieu a day or so after Ford assumed office in August.

Nessen said he had read Nixon's confidential communications on the matter and found that "the words are different but the end result was the same as in public statements."

In support of this position, the White House released a series of Nixon's statements dating from the time the Paris accords were signed in January, 1973, in which Nixon said violations of the accords by the Communists "would call for appropriate vigorous reactions."

In a May, 1973, foreign policy report, Nixon said: "We have told Hanoi, privately and publicly, that we will not tolerate violations of the

agreement."

Controversy over the nature of the agreements stems in part from the fact that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has said the Paris accords involved no secret agreements. Kissinger also said Saturday the United States had a "moral obligation" but no "legal commitment" to continue aid to South Vietnam.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Good Potential Income  
No Age Barrier  
Full or Part Time  
Contact D. A. Doxie  
503 N. Blaine Ave.  
South Bend, IN  
(219) 234-4469

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

Need 3 housemates for next year good house. Call Frank 234-6535

Notre Dame Co-ed sales rep. wanted to sell sport and biennial awards & souvenirs. Please send resume and photograph to AKK Inc. 5169 Wooster Rd. Cinti. Ohio 45226

Need ride to Dayton Ohio, this weekend. 4604

Desperately need ride to Purdue Fri aft. Mark 3501

### FOR SALE

Student typewriter desk \$10. Electric 4 burner stove \$30. G.E. 8 cu ft refrigerator \$40. Occasional chairs \$15.25. Small sofa & chairs \$45. 6 piece chrome breakfast set \$70. Bridge & end table lamps \$5. Call 234-3428

1 Kraco tape deck 24 channel quadraphonic sound 4 AS 5" cones 8 watts. Must sell. Best offer 287-1322 John

Used 10 speed bike for sale cheap 289-3978

Aria six string guitar. Model no. 11F 6810 Inlaid pearl neck, adjustable bridge, excellent condition. Currently retailing for \$160. \$100. with case. Call Jake 8432

### NOTICES

SHARE hotline. Phone 4311. 8-12 nightly. Completely confidential.

Will do typing experienced, themes, etc. Call 233-8512

Typing, editing, dissertation specialists IBM Special Symbols. Linda's Letters 289-5193

Need help with term papers, reports, etc.? Write Michiana Reference Service for rates and details P.O. Box 6247 South Bend, Ind. 46615

Zen & the Art of Motor Cycle Maintenance now in paper. Pandoras Books

All Morrissey Loans must be paid by Mon., April 21. 11:15-12:15 daily

TYPING DONE  
\$35 per page. Carbon copy .05 pg. extra. Call 272-5549 and ask for Dan

handmade turquoise jewelry from Santa Fe just above wholesale prices no middleman call 287-0076 after 7

Interested in working on 1976 SMC yearbook? There will be an organizational meeting Sun. April 13th at 3:30 pm in rm. T of Regina basement. Don't hesitate to come

Take the Greyhound from Notre Dame circle to Chicago every Friday at 4:40. Two buses return Sunday. Call Tom 272-1807

Accurate, fast typing. Northeast section of South Bend. Reasonable. (Theses \$50 a page) Phone 232-0746

UNICEF Reps discuss 3rd world development and propose fund raising projects to HUNGER COALITION and INTERESTED 2 P.M. FRI 2nd fl. LaFortune Ballroom

TICKETS FOR THIS SATURDAY'S KRAFTWERK & GREENSLADE CONCERT AT MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE STUDENT UNION TICKET OFFICE.

NOW RENTING CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS FOR '75-'76 SCHOOL YEAR. BOTH 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. CALL 272-1441 FOR INFORMATION.

### FOR RENT

Small but very complete apt. tub and shower, air cond. ground floor, utilities paid \$60.00 call 234-8789 or 232-5337

2 rooms Private \$50. Kitchen, rides. 233-1329

For summer 4 bedroom house and/or 2 room apartment w/ kitchen. Both furnished 1/2 mile from campus. 234-6593

Summer or Winter students 4 bedroom house fully furnished, washer & dryer. Equipped with burglar alarm system. Free trash removal. Call Charlie Moore 232-7180 after 4:30 pm

Apartment for rent \$120.00 month, utilities included. 9 month lease. For more info call 234-8789 or 232-5337

5 room house, 2 bedrooms, liv. room w/ fireplace, large din. room, kitchen & bath. Basement. Garage. 718 East Corby. Gas heat, drapes and gas stove provided. May 1st occupancy available. Faculty or grad married couple preferred. call 287-7617

### LOST & FOUND

Lost: black dog with brown markings above eyes & on feet. Answers to Joshua. If seen call 7994

Lost 1975 class ring MKM. 13th floor library. Mark 287-4551 Reward

Lost Keys on an ND Nat'l champs key chain between Stanford & Stepan courts. Call Pat 8640

Found Calculator. A B line North Dining Hall. Call 234-6177 after 6. I.D. required

Found one unusually small St. Bernard. Does not bark, walk, or sit just stands there and rattles

Found pr. glasses N Quad between Zahm & Farley 1062

Found '74 ND ring initials EAK. found near Dairy Queen Lincoln Way West. 282-1065

### PERSONALS

K.K., I.C., S.K., H.P.  
The situation was grossly understated. I did the bump with a banana and danced to "Ding A Ling"  
Your Eternal Favorite  
T.O.

Sis.  
Don't be mad. I promise to whisper from now on. Forgive me?  
Love  
Your Brother

A-tiska, A-tiska.  
This place feels like Alaska. The weather's been rough. But you're all pretty tough. That's why you'll kick Nebraska! (And How About A La Mode, next time?)

ME  
Thanks for a tremendous Birthday weekend. Monday evening turned out good also  
ILY

The 17th Collegiate Jazz Festival  
stepan center-notre dame univ.  
april 11 and 12

three music sessions

fri night 300  
sat day 200  
sat night 400

3 session pass \$6.

tickets on sale at  
Boogie Records  
Pandora's Books  
Disc Records - Elkhart  
S.U. Ticket Office - Ind.

information  
283-3797

# Irish comeback beats Valpo 6-5

By Rich Odioso

Frank Fiascki's tenth inning two out single carried the Irish to a comeback from behind win over Valpo under sullen skies on Cartier Field yesterday.

Pat Coleman started the winning rally with a looping single to right and two outs and a walk later was at second as Fiascki came up.

"It was a high outside fast ball and I just tried to go with it," said Fiascki of the first pitch from Crusader pitcher Ken Buzza which he sent arching over the backpedaling second baseman for the winning hit. "I'm not sure if I hit it off the handle or the end of the bat but I didn't hit it real good. I'll take it though," said the sophomore second baseman.

This Irish were fortunate to be in the tenth inning at all. Valparaiso led 6-0 after six innings behind junkballing righthander Matt Rohde who had scattered three hits. Tom Taylor was the Valpo pitcher though in the bottom of the seventh because as Crusader coach Emory Bauer explained, "Matt was fine but we need him for our league game Saturday." Taylor was considerably faster than Rohde but also considerably wilder, allowing five runs in two thirds of an inning although Notre Dame hit but two balls out at the infield.

In the lucky seventh Taylor walked the bases full with one out when a fateful play occurred. Fiascki fouled a ball off his foot and down the third base line. The umpire didn't see it though, and when the Valpo third baseman tried for the force at the plate and threw the ball past the catcher two runs scored. Hits by Jack Snyder, Clark Schmitz, and Bob Stratta then tied the game.

Notre Dame kept Valpo from scoring after the third inning thanks to 2.3 innings of yeoman relief work by Jim Sholl. The sophomore righthander pitched out of a two-on jam in the third, scattered six hits and tanned ten in going the rest of the way to even his record at 1-1.

**Bill Brink**

## The Irish Eye

### National League Picks

The National League looks vaguely familiar this year, another close, down to the wire dogfight in the East, with as many as four or five teams in contention, and a two team dogfight in the West, with as many as four teams who might as well be coyotes chasing roadrunners for all their chances.

Eastern teams have probably improved enough to keep the winning record this year a little higher than the usual 500 area, while the Reds and the Dodgers may just push each other to the finest records in the majors. Here are "The Irish Eye's" National League Picks.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

**Pittsburgh Pirates:** The Pirates have more power than a nuclear plant, again, and that and a good pitching staff should gain them the division title, again.

With Willie Stargell, Al Oliver, Dave Parker, and Richie Zisk, the Bucs once again have the most potent offense in the league. Their pitching, with Ken Brett, Jerry Reuss, and young Jim Rooker, is good, and a comeback by Dock Ellis could be the clincher for the pennant. If the Pirates stay healthy they may have the edge over the rest of the contenders.

**St. Louis Cardinals:** No way the Cards would be second if you could count on their pitching—a sound staff would make them odds-on favorites. But Bob Gibson, at 39, just can't be counted on for his old magic, and the rest of the staff is questionable. Bob Forsch is probably the most promising hurler right now.

There is no question about the Cardinal outfield, except maybe where are you going to find a better one in baseball? With stolen base king Lou Brock, and fellow 300-plus hitters Bake McBride and Reggie Smith, St. Louis could hit and run themselves into the playoffs. The infield is sound, and the Cards are due, so watch for them to maybe edge out the Pirates in the last several weeks of the season.

**New York Mets:** If you've followed the Mets as long as I have you know never to count them out—but then you shouldn't go out and bet your first-born male child on them either. You could usually predict correctly that their games would be close and low-scoring, but this year may be different.

As usual, Tom Seaver, Jon Matlack, and Jerry Koosman leave the Mets one solid starter short of the finest staff in the game. A healthy Seaver is the best there is, and Matlack and Koosman are just aching to find out how much better they would be with some hitting to back them up.

They may find out this year. Joe Torre has come from the Cards, and long-baller Dave Kingman was obtained, and that could change New York's one-run loss syndrome. With some help from Rusty Staub and Leon Jones, they have as good a chance as anyone. **Philadelphia Phillies:** If you had to go on sheer promise and dedication you'd probably pick the Phils. Their sheer talent may be good enough anyway.

Infielders Larry Bowa and Dave Cash are top-notch at their positions and good hitters too. Willie Montanez and Mike Schmidt will provide the power. Steve Carlton can be as good as any pitcher in the league, and will have to be. He doesn't have too much help.

It may be asking too much to expect another champion in Philadelphia, but the possibility is there. **Montreal Expos:** The Expos are the first team that you can really bet against safely. Dave McNally will help, and the infield is good, but the division championship will likely not leave the country this season. **Chicago Cubs:** Chewing gum may be the most interesting thing going on in Wrigley Field this year. Not content with anything less than terrible, the Cubs traded Billy Williams, thus eliminating 90 per cent of their class and talent.

Don Kessinger is good at short, and Rick Reuschel is a solid pitcher, but they're destined to look up from the bottom this year. The Cubs aren't even up to the point of a rebuilding year yet.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

**Cincinnati Reds:** The Reds and the Dodgers will be engaged in their annual fight for the division title, and the pennant. The young upstart Dodgers took away Cincy's domination of the West by copping the title last year, and the Reds want it back—badly.

They can probably get it if they avoid injury and keep up their desire. Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Tony Perez, Joe Morgan, Dave Concepcion and Cesar Geronimo comprise the best overall lineup in the league, possessing talent and experience.

The pitching will be the key. Don't count on Gary Nolan, except maybe on his fastball, and you might reach ten before it reaches the plate. Don Gullet is just the opposite, with a lot of speed, and a lot of promise. Fred Norman and Jack Billingham will have to help.

**Los Angeles Dodgers:** The Dodgers will have to have a lot of desire to repeat their championship of last year. They have a lot of talent, and it almost measures up to the Reds', so determination may be the key.

If Don Sutton and Andy Messersmith pitch like they can, they are better than any of the Red starters. Doug Rau is good but Tommy John's status is not promising, and the L.A. pitching staff is not the overwhelming one that it might have been.

The Dodger's youth and hustle may get them there though. Steve Garvey is excellent, and heads an infield that, with Dave Lopes, Bill Russell and Ron Cey, promises to be the best or near-best for a long time to come. Jim Wynn will be looked to for the power and Mike Marshall is back for his 100 or so appearances. If the Dodgers want it, they have enough to take it.

**Atlanta Braves:** If Dick Allen comes out of limbo and settles in Atlanta, the Braves will still only finish as high as third. Even without him, Atlanta isn't bad. They are missing Henry Aaron, but Ralph Garr, and Dusty Baker can hit. They might have to learn to pitch too, if the Braves shaky staff doesn't come through. Even if it does, don't look for any upset.

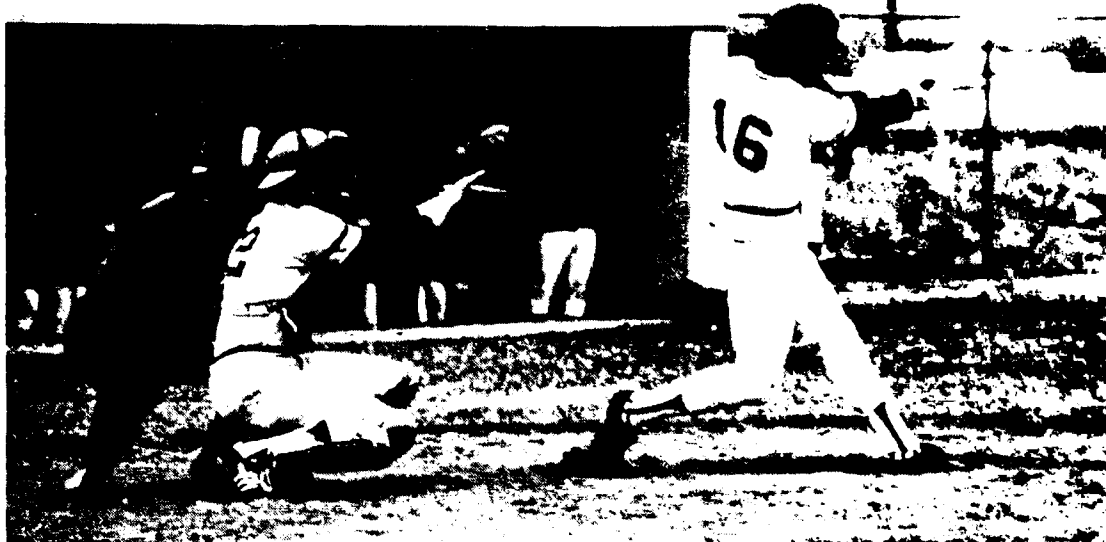
**San Francisco Giants:** The Giant's excellent outfield will probably have better luck chasing down wavering fly balls in windy Candlestick Park than they will chasing the Dodgers and the Reds. With ex-Yankee Bobby Murcer planted in center, and two Garys (Maddox and Mathews) on his sides, the outfield is their strong point.

That's not hard to see when you examine the rest of the team. The infield is hurting, and the pitching, though talented, is unproven, with Jim Barr heading it up.

**Houston Astros:** Houston's plight is a shame, because they're loaded with talent and never seem to make anything of it. This year should prove the same.

In Cesar Cedeño the Astros have the player any manager would want if he was picking his team from scratch. Cedeño can do it all, and has some talented cohorts in Greg Gross, Bob Watson, and Doug Rader. Rader may be pitching from his third base position if Houston can't send someone consistent to the mound. What happened to that phantom, Larry Dierker? The Astros need a reappearance by Dierker, and he better bring some fire.

**San Diego Padres:** The Padres might avoid the cellar this year, but not by much. Bobby Toal plays good, when he feels like it, and McCovey is still ominous. Owner Ray Kroc may hand the mound duties to whoever can say "two all-beef patties, special sauce..." and so on with the most conviction. San Diego may climb a little, but you won't be humming the McDonald jingle in October.



CAPTAIN MARK SCHMITZ chalked up 2 hits and an RBI in the Irish's extra inning victory over Valparaiso yesterday. Frank Fiascki won it for ND in the tenth.

#### Irish Items:

ND pitcher Mitch Stoltz umpired the bases the first four and a half

innings with a Valpo man taking over from there on... Pat Coleman played a fine game in the field in addition to reaching base four times. His diving stop at third cut off a Crusader run in the sixth.

Winning the home opener the Irish record advances to 6-3, while

Valpo dropped to 6-5... Bardley, which swept two from ND last year, moves in this weekend for a three-game series. Bob Stratta (2-0) will pitch in Friday's 3 p.m. single game with Bob Hughes (2-0) going in one game of Saturday's double-header.

## ND golfers capture victory over WMU

by Tom Kruczek

Despite the high winds and cold temperatures, the Notre Dame golf team picked up its second win in a row, downing Western Michigan 389-393. Low scorer for the Irish was Paul Koprowski, firing a two-over 73.

The golfers began with the temperature reading a chilling 42 degrees. However the wind across the Burke course made the wind chill factor even worse leveling off at 21, not the most ideal of conditions for play. Add to that the occasional snow flake or two that would fall, and you have a general bad day for golf.

In commenting on the the weather, Coach Noel O'Sullivan noted that "Golf is the sort of game that sometimes has to be played under adverse conditions. The team showed a heck of a lot of maturity in going out and playing like they did today."

The men that did it today for the Irish, was "Mr. Consistency", Paul Koprowski. In the three rounds of dual meet competition this spring, the junior has turned in rounds of 78, 74 and yesterday's 73. In the 73, he carded nines of 37 and

36. He was able to pick up a birdie on five and another on 11 for the two-over total.

Following Koprowski was Mike Kistner. This spring, the co-captain has been plagued with driving difficulties, and he like Jim Culveyhouse were both a source of happiness to O'Sullivan because both showed signs to getting their game back in fine form. Kistner tallied a 77 while Culveyhouse shot a 38 on the front enroute to an 80. Rich Knee wound up with a 78 while Jeff Burda rounded out the five with an 81.

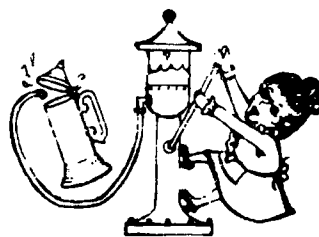
In gold team action, Notre Dame slipped past the Broncos 402-409. John Delaney for the Irish was medalist in the match with a 77.

O'Sullivan was pleased with the performances of both of his teams, "because the weather conditions were difficult and we did play quite well." He was also happy to beat Western Michigan because the size of the Bronco golf program is much larger than Notre Dame's and "because they were favored coming into today's match."

The next match on the 2-1 Irish slate is Friday against Indiana State University starting at 1 p.m. at the Burke Memorial Course.

## SOUTH BEND'S IRISH PUB

BRIDGET MC GUIRE'S



FILLING STATION!

NOW SERVING  
GYROS (A GREEK SPECIALTY)  
AND OTHER FINE FOOD

ALSO YOUR FAVORITE  
BEER, WINE AND COCKTAILS

ACROSS FROM  
GOOD OLD CORBY'S