



The Observer

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Monday, April 28, 1975



Dick Gregory warns of hunger rioting

Dick Gregory, humorist and civil rights activist, warned Americans of impending hunger rioting in an address Saturday night in Stepan Center.

Gregory told an audience of about 420 persons that the current weather and crop situations will cause prices of rice and soybeans to climb drastically. This price rise, Gregory said, will drive millions of Americans out of the supermarket and will cause food riots in the streets.

The combination of inflation and recession has already caused many Americans to change their eating habits and has forced them to turn away from meat and to inexpensive grains, Gregory explained.

At fault for this situation is the American government, Gregory claimed. He stated that the government should have begun programs two years ago to ration food.

"The number one crisis is food, and the number two crisis is water," the activist stated. "They know that 98 percent of the nation's water supply is contaminated and can cause cancer."

Government inaction will lead to nationwide food riots which will "level the nation in six days," Gregory noted. He added that the Pentagon alerted the military to prepare for food riots and claimed that police officials in Los Angeles have been training for such disturbances for seven months.

Gregory observed that private attempts to hoard food will be useless. "You can run out and hoard all the food you want, because if you have some food and I don't, yours isn't safe." The address was sponsored by the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition and Gregory was introduced by Fr. Frank Gartland, director of the coalition.

In his introduction, Gartland praised Gregory as a talented and determined friend of the poor, the hungry, oppressed and unfree peoples of the world. "He gave himself wholeheartedly to the struggle for peace, to battle for civil rights, to articulate the defense of the defenseless unborn children sacrificed at the altar of abortion, and for these past several years to lead the cause of getting help for the hungry."

In his 75-minute informal speech, Gregory also attacked the Central Intelligence Agency as an incursion on the rights of privacy of individuals.

Gregory, who has publicly called for a reopening of the investigation into assassination of President Kennedy, charged the CIA with involvement in the assassination.

The activist appealed for audience support in helping to abolish the CIA. He suggested a nationwide crusade of fasting in which persons would abstain from eating for a 24-hour period starting Friday and ending Saturday to display opposition to CIA activities. He asked for a show of hands in the audience to see how many persons are interested in such a fast and about one hundred persons responded. (Continued on page 9)

Opinion divided on value of ND Japan program

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

Opinion is divided among students who have participated in the foreign study program in Japan concerning the academic value of the year abroad.

A letter from three Notre Dame students presently enrolled in the program was received by Observer editors last Thursday calling Sophia University in Tokyo a "High School with ashtrays," and claiming they had been threatened with expulsion if they withdrew from the final trimester of study.

Roy Yanigahara who participated in the 1973-74 Japan program said Sophia, like any other university has both good and bad professors. He commented that a few of the professors were among the most qualified Asian scholars now teaching. In particular he cited a Jesuit who had received his PhD. in Asian studies from Cambridge University. "Broestl (director of the Foreign Studies Program) is probably right," Yanigahara stated, "the students just want to travel on school time. They're not fooling anybody."

Olga Quan said some of the academic programs were bad but the opportunities to travel provided for in the program made the experience very worthwhile. In regards to Fr. Broestl's remark that he had received no complaints about the academic value of the program, Quan stated this couldn't be true. She said she had written him in the first semester of her year in Japan citing weaknesses of the courses at Sophia.

James Lyons termed the program as "excellent" and said students have a chance to experience a great deal of Japanese society. He stated that Sophia has both good and bad professors, but in foreign country opportunities to study aren't as great as they are at Notre Dame. "I can't see why anyone would complain about an easy course," he said and added "The students who complain have no grounds. The signed up for it and they have a commitment."

Three other students who have spent the year abroad, Ann Pinkerton, Laurie Moore, and Stephen Pettit, sent a letter to the Observer editor supporting the complaints of the students in Japan. "We believe, based upon personal experience in the Year in Japan Program," the letter begins, "That a large part of what the three students claimed about the academics at Sophia University is true."

Pinkerton, Moore, and Pettit state that the threat of expulsion which the students received was probably in response to pressure from Fr. Jose Devera, S.J., director of the program in Japan and Vice-Rector of Sophia University. As far as equating withdrawal from Sophia with withdrawal from Notre Dame, the three called this "a marked change in policy." Both Pettit and Moore returned to the United States last year before the program was completed.

The three stated that the "program has great possibilities..."

But it seems it was set up and then left to run itself. They say attempts to improve the program,

especially those of Fr. George Minamiki of the Modern Language Department have been hindered by "bureaucratic inertia, partly because it is the smallest and most expensive program administered by the University."

The three declined to comment on particular complaints and suggestions they have concerning the program since they "involve particulars and personalities with which those not involved in the program have no business." They hope that Dr. Charles Parnell, who will take over the directorship of the Foreign Studies Program in June, "will undertake a comprehensive review of the situation."

The letter concludes by again stating that the administration stance that students must stay the full year is a drastic change in policy and their belief that it should not be implemented.

Parnell said he will visit Sophia University in June to familiarize himself with the program. He remarked that the University will not offer a program which has no value to the students, but at the same time he will review the situation with an open mind, and consider student opinion of the program.



TWO PARTICIPANTS dance their hearts out in the recent marathon held for the benefit of the Muscular Dystrophy Fund. (Photo by Patty Romano)

Effects of Harter Heights amendment explained

by Jeffery Pecore
Staff Reporter

In the furor of recent discussion concerning the effect that the Harter Heights Amendment will have on Notre Dame students living off-campus, the city of South Bend and its people, has been overlooked, according to City Councilman Roger Parent. Parent praised the law as "one step in preventing the deterioration of South Bend neighborhoods."

City-wide effort

James Langford, a local resident, stressed the fact that the amendment was proposed by not only the Harter Heights neighborhood, but five others in addition. "The bill was a city wide effort," Langford stated. The bill basically calls for a redefinition and clarification of the term "family," requiring a blood relation between all members except for two (at most) in addition to the former idea of a single housekeeping unit.

The original zoning laws of South

Bend were passed in 1926, and the definition of a "family" in those days was well understood. But as the times changed, so did the meaning of certain terms such as "family." Professor Arthur Quigley, a faculty member at Notre Dame who was involved with the bill stated, "What was needed was an updating of the zoning laws, and the Harter Heights bill is an attempt to do this."

Langford stated that the bill is not meant to be a cure all, but that he thinks it is a "healthy thing." The South Bend resident also emphasized the fact that the amendment was not aimed against Notre Dame students and that Notre Dame was one of the first groups contacted when meetings to discuss the proposal were being planned. "There were several student representatives at the meeting including Ed Byrne, SBP and Stan Cardenas, Off-Campus Commissioner," Langford said.

As it presently stands, the bill is not retroactive so the same amount of off-campus student

housing that exists now will still exist next year. "There will be no problems unless the student population at ND increases, and then it will be up to the University to take some action toward more on-campus housing. I think the bill will lead to better communication and cooperation between the students and the neighborhoods. We certainly welcome student involvement in our neighborhood groups and we want to help students who are being taken advantage of," Langford added.

Councilman Parent

Councilman Parent talked about effect of the Harter Heights bill on South Bend. "The zoning codes of South Bend are necessary for effective land regulation," Parent stated. Because of the ambiguity of the term "family" in the law prior to the amendment certain areas of the city meant for family residences were not controllable.

"Homes meant for single families could be bought and rented out to several different unrelated people who all have

separate incomes," continued Parent. "In this way there were more wage-earners residing in the house than the normal one or two per family and more rent could legally be charged. This type of situation destabilizes the rent structure and makes fewer homes available for families."

Parent also cited the greater strain on public services a boarding house arrangement creates. This causes the neighborhoods to deteriorate more quickly. "Overcrowding is a prime cause of deterioration," Parent stated.

The South Bend councilman continued by stating that cities have the legal right to control land use by grouping certain types of residents in specific areas.

Definition of family

"We want the law to allow everyone to live his own lifestyle," Parent stated. "Some people define 'family' differently than the law does and that's fine. But these people will be restricted from living in certain areas designated as family residential

areas."

Parent announced that meetings are now underway to discuss possible exemptions to allow for handicapped people, retarded people and religious groups to live in one residence in family areas of South Bend such as the A district.

Licensing procedure

A licensing procedure is being considered in order to control the density of such exemptions in each neighborhood. "Too many exemptions would weaken a neighborhood for reasons mentioned before," Parent said, "and nobody wants that."

Parent concluded his observations stating, "It won't hurt students as much as some people think, nor will it prevent deterioration as much as some people say."

"What is a neighborhood and what makes it a good neighborhood? The answers to these questions are necessary steps toward further effective zoning laws," Parent said.

world briefs

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (UPI) - A former Arizona mental patient confessed to the hatchet murder of a young woman on the Appalachian Trail "because he didn't want to hurt anyone else," a Carter County sheriff's spokesman said Sunday.

Paul Bigley, 51, a former Tucson, Ariz., mental patient, walked down off Iron Mountain Saturday and confessed to the murder of Janice Balza of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

MOSCOW (UPI) - A Jewish activist began the third week of a hunger strike Sunday to protest five years of official refusal to let his family emigrate to Israel.

Vladimir Stepak, 47, told Western correspondents he is still feeling well despite his two-week fast and will continue as long as he can.

Maria Slepak, his 48-year-old wife, said she gave up the hunger strike Saturday and their son Alexander stopped last week on the advice of doctors.

on campus today

Monday, April 28, 1975

12:20 p.m. - mass, fr. Robert Griffin, LaFortune ballroom,

4:00 p.m. - lecture, "the other strindberg" by Goran Printz-Pahlson, dept. of special collections, library.

4:30 p.m. - lecture, "stereoelectric properties of tetrahedral species" by Prof. Jean-Marie Lehn, rm 123 Nieuwland sci hall

5:00 p.m. - vespers log chapel

6:30, 9 & 11:30 p.m. - film, "the treasure of sierra madre", \$1, eng aud.

8:00 p.m. - concert, the Chicago strings, \$2, wash. hall

8:00 p.m. - stage play, "vaudeville memories", little theater.

Lack of cooperation cited

SMC graduation plans may change

by Pat Cooney
Special Editor

The plans of the St. Mary's senior class for an outdoor may be cancelled.

Of the 356 members of the senior class, only 250 have paid the seven dollar graduation fee. "If the others don't pay the seven dollars by Wednesday, the administration will cancel the outdoor

Five organizers chosen for St. Mary's InPirg

by Cathy Busto
Staff Reporter

A group of five girls have been put in charge of planning and organizing the activities for the St. Mary's InPirg chapter next year. The girls who will be on the SMC InPirg board are: Maribeth Marley, Kathy Nolan, Linda Hoppe, Terry Kerley and Debbie Hale.

Elections for officers will take place in about two weeks, according to Kathy Nolan, a member of the board. The offices up for election are the positions of chairman, treasurer, and secretary.

There is a possibility that the InPirg chapters of ND, SMC, and IUSB might coordinate some activities next year that would include the entire state of Indiana, Nolan stated. The research projects for this collaborative effort have not yet been decided.

The five members of the board will attend an ND InPirg meeting tomorrow so that they can study how meetings are organized and run.

St. Mary's has just finished organizing its InPirg chapter as has IUSB. The Notre Dame InPirg chapter has been operating for a year.

graduation," said Carol Collins, president of the senior class.

A door to door campaign will start Monday, April 28 to collect the money from those who have not paid. "It would not be fair to those who did pay, to pick up the tab of those who have not paid," noted Collins. The class officers are considering withholding announcements from the seniors who have not paid.

There is no truth to the rumor that proceeds from the Senior Picnic on Saturday, April 26, will be used to pay for the outdoor graduation.

"A poll taken early in this semester indicated that 90 per cent of the senior class wanted an outdoor graduation but they have not come through with it now. Perhaps those who have not paid should take the seniors' friends into consideration," commented Collins.

In case of rain, or the event that the outdoor graduation is not paid for, graduation will be held in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Graduation announcements for

seniors will be distributed on Wednesday, April 30, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in room 170 LeMans in the dining hall.

Each senior will be given 20 announcements and must show their I.D.'s when picking them up.

Calling cards can still be obtained by contacting Ginny Gibbs at 4153, and order forms will be available with the announcements.

The events of graduation week are as follows: Monday, May 12, Dr. and Mrs. William Hickey will host a picnic for the seniors, in the Riedinger House gardens; Thursday, May 15, at 10:00 a.m. there will be a Senior Mass on the island of Lake Marian, followed immediately by the Alumnae-Senior Brunch in the dining hall; Friday, May 16, from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. there will be a cocktail party in Regina for the seniors' family and friends; Saturday, May 17, at 10:00 a.m. there will be a Baccalureate Mass in O'Laughlin auditorium, followed by a Baccalureate brunch in the dining hall; Commencement will be held at 3:00 p.m.

Tickers for the Baccalureate brunch will go on sale Thursday, May 1 in the dining hall. Tickets will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.35 for children up to ten years of age. For further information concerning the brunch, call Amy de la Torre 4148.

Seniors should watch for notices concerning caps and gowns and tickets for graduation.

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ERRATUM

The Mock Democratic National Committee will meet tonight at 6:30 in the LaFortune ballroom, not 7:30 as stated in Friday's Observer.

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.



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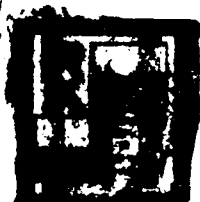
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Counseling available to victims of assault

by Marjorie Irr
Staff Reporter

Keeping the public well educated and informed is one of the best means of preventing rape and assault, according to Dorothy Limbert of the Psychological Services Center.

Mrs. Limbert, the only woman on the staff of Psychological Services, deals with students who have been raped or assaulted. She is a psychiatric social worker who has worked with college students in this capacity and as a teacher. Limbert joined the Notre Dame Staff in October, 1974.

Emphasizing that the services to victims of rape and assault are completely voluntary, Limbert explained how beneficial they can be. "The victim often needs help or just someone to talk to, to get through the traumatic time," she

said. "After reporting the incident to security, they inform the student of the services open to her or him--there are boys who have been mugged, and that can be very upsetting also," said Limbert. "Then if the student feels the need to, he can make an appointment."

Limbert explained that the center is a professional "mental health unit," not just for counseling. As a rule in the psychiatric profession, everything is kept completely confidential. This includes information which could be used by security to arrest or convict the assailant. As stated in the description of the Psychological Services Center, the two exceptions to the confidentiality rule (when outside help will be sought) include cases "when the student clearly intends to commit murder or suicide or

when he is so psychotic that he is unable to manage without such help." Limbert reiterated the fact that she is under no obligation of any kind to disclose information to security or the administration.

Limbert feels that it is up to the women to be aware of the perhaps small, but constant danger of being raped. "The Observer is doing a great job with the publicity and they should keep it up. The girls should know not to walk alone at night, especially in the very dark places, or to hitchhike," she remarked.

Asked if she thought that more publicity could be a contributing factor to an increased number of assaults, by putting ideas into minds of potential assailants, Limbert stated, "The ideas are already in the minds. Reading the newspaper doesn't put them

there."

Limbert stressed the need for increased lighting and security, and noted that administration is cooperating.

Restating her belief that the Psychological Services Center is there for students in times of need,

Limbert more strongly expressed the importance of being informed and aware. "We're here to help the students who seek services. But it's being aware and

prevention of rape and assault that's important."

Two valedictorians named for May 18 graduation

The University of Notre Dame will have two valedictorians this year. Each will present a short talk at commencement ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 18, in the Athletic and Convocation Center. The rare double appearance is due to the near-perfect 3.985 academic averages attained by both during the last four years. A mark of 4.0 is perfect.

Michael J. Wahoske of Ripon, Wis. (328 Belleville St.), a government major, and William J. Kellner of Green Bay Wis. (240 Allard Ave.), a chemistry major, will share the valedictorian honors. Another 10 students from Notre Dame's four undergraduate colleges have cumulative averages in the area 3.9 or higher.

Joining Wahoske as top students in the College of Arts and Letters are Susan Prendergast, Box 186 Arlington, Ill., a history major, and Thomas A. Lilien of Palos

Heights, Ill. (6823 Evergreen Ave.), majoring in mathematics. Others from the College of Science, in addition to Kellner, are Barbara J. Anthony, South Bend Ind. (17382 Cleveland Rd.), a physics major, and Paul E. Angelo, Columbus Ohio, (183 W. Patterson), majoring in mathematics.

College of Business Administration seniors with top marks include Michael D. Arri, St. Louis, Mo. (9332 Talbot Dr.), finance; William B. Larson, Dallas Texas (9735 Gatecrest), accounting, and Daniel J. Winnike, West Point, Iowa (92 Avenue D), accounting. College of Engineering award winners are Dennis J. Gleason, Carroll, Iowa (511 Hillcrest Pl.), aerospace; Ying Kit Choi, Amstelveen, Holland, civil engineering, and Jeffrey D. McPherson, Portland, Ore. (2506 SW Troy St.), chemical engineering.

'No frill' service to cut air fares

by Barb Boylan
Staff Reporter

"Bewildering air fares" may leave the student air-traveler searching for another way home according to this week's U.S. News and World Report. The latest proposals to reduce rates by World Airways, Inc., and competing airlines are mentioned. Costs vary with the time of flight, type of accommodation, etc.; therefore it is hard to pinpoint a "regular" fare.

According to U.S. News, "Federal regulators have given five airlines the go-ahead to experiment with a new type of low-cost, 'no-frill' service. The plan is getting a tryout by National, American, Continental, Delta, and Eastern Air Lines on flights between Florida and other parts of the country. Some typical 'no-frill' fares: New York-Miami, \$62., compared with \$98. for regular coach and \$75. for night coach;

Miami-Los Angeles, \$103.44"

The article continues, "Under the cut-rate arrangement, tickets must be picked up seven days in advance of the flight plus there's cancellation penalty of \$10 or 10 per cent of the ticket price; whichever is greater. Aboard the plane, 'no frill' travelers are seated in a separate section and are served no meals."

"The 'no frill' plan will be good Monday through Thursdays. It will expire next December 16, after which time the Civil Aeronautics Board will decide whether it should be reintroduced on a permanent basis," the magazine states.

Also according to this report, an overhaul of U.S. air fares was to begin at the end of April. The overhaul "would affect more than 60,000 pairs of cities served by all U.S. scheduled lines. In general, short-haul rates were to go up, and long-haul rates down."

The report optimistically states,

"An even greater variety of rates is in store if the Government approves requests made by airlines."

These new rate changes were to help youth or senior citizens' fare on a standby basis; and also incorporate a family plan (one-third off regular first-class of coach fare for wife and children from ages 2 to 21 accompanying the head of the family). A check with the airlines, revealed that the report may be mistakenly optimistic. The CAB did not approve the airlines' recent proposal to reinstate the family plan or youth-senior citizens' fares or the night or day excursion fares.

One of the airfare proposals involves the elimination of the present requirement that airlines get prior approval from the Civil Aeronautics Board for every fare change. In that case, carriers would be allowed to raise or lower fares as much as 10 to 15 per cent as they see fit. This would allow commercial to continue to compete for student business.

South Vietnam senate chairman concedes to Communists

By WILLIAM M. REILLY
SAIGON (UPI) — The chairman of South Vietnam's senate conceded Sunday his country had lost the war but said he expected no "blood-bath" when the Communists take over.

"We are beaten," said Tran Van Lam. "We accept humiliation. But it's better to be beaten by your brothers (North Vietnamese and Viet Cong) than strangers."

Lam was one of the signers of the 1973 Paris peace agreement that was supposed to end the Vietnam war. As chairman of the senate he was next in line for the presidency, but the national assembly went outside the country's constitution Sunday to vote the job instead to Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh.

Lam was a supporter of President Nguyen Thieu, who resigned Monday and handed the reins to Tran Van Huong. As such, Lam would not have been acceptable to the Communists as a negotiator.

The senate chairman said, however, he did not anticipate Communist reprisals.

"I do not expect a blood-

bath," he said. "I am staying here. I have responsibilities not only to my colleagues (in the legislature) but to my family."

Lam was foreign minister when he signed the peace agreement in Paris in 1973.

Lam said he hoped Minh, the only major presidential contender not rejected out of hand by the Viet Cong in the quest for someone to talk peace, would be able to negotiate a

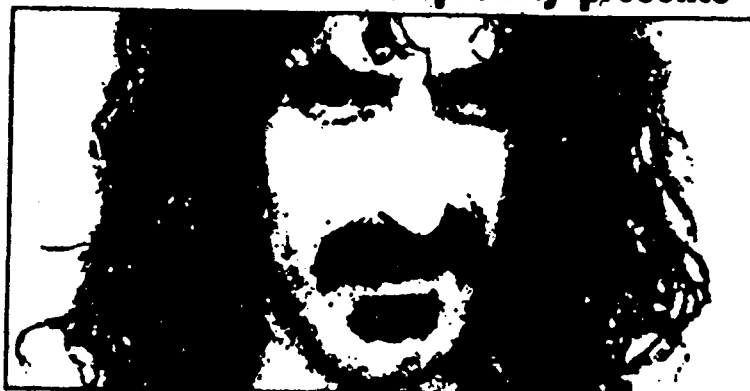
cease-fire soon, but that it might take several weeks.

"We hope now we will soon have a conclusion to the fighting," said Lam.

"A cease-fire needs negotiation. I hope the Communists will pull (back) from the fighting."

Lam said he discussed the change in power with both Huong and Minh and that both men agreed to the switch.

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SMC to host open house Sunday

Saint Mary's College is hosting its third annual "Spring On Campus" Open House Sunday, May 4, from 1:30 p.m. Residents of the Michiana area are invited to participate in the many academic, cultural, and social activities of the day.

The College's administration, faculty, staff, and students will be involved in opening all facets of campus life to the community.

Visitors will be welcome to walk around campus, touring such buildings as LeMans Hall, the Library, the Church of Our Lady of Loretto, the Science Hall, and the Dining Hall. Student dormitory

rooms will be open for inspection. Academic department representatives will be stationed in LeMans Hall to discuss their departments and answer questions. The modern languages lab will also be open.

The Saint Mary's College Concert Choir will present a musical program at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater. A costume display by the speech and drama department will be located in the foyer of O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The College's fencing team will demonstrate its techniques on the

lawn in front of LeMans Hall at various times during the afternoon.

Four art exhibits will be on display in the Moreau Galleries, and a sale of student art work will be held in LeMans Hall.

Unusual and rarely visited areas of the campus, such as Riedinger House and the Archives in Bertrand Hall, will be open for tours.

The staff of the Admissions Office will be available for consultations.

An ice cream social, sponsored by the Student Government, will be held on the lawn in front of the Dining Hall.

A showing of the special slide and sound presentation, "Sister Madeleva: President, Poet, Person," is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in the Reignbeaux Lounge of LeMans Hall. "I'm Gonna Sing," the film of the Saint Mary's College Concert Choir's European tour, will also be shown throughout the afternoon.

The Saint Mary's College South Bend Alumnae Club will host a reception in Stapleton Lounge during which the community may meet Dr. William A. Hickey, acting president, and members of the faculty and administration.

Programs and maps will be provided to all visitors as they arrive on campus.

Mitchell morale described as high despite problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Attorney General John Mitchell's morale is high these days, despite his legal problems, because of his renewed acquaintance with widow Mary Gore Dean, Newsweek magazine reports in its current issue.

"I'm more relaxed now than I have been in 10 years," Mitchell, 61, was quoted as saying. For the past six months, Mitchell and Mrs. Dean have been frequent companions around Washington, Newsweek said.

"We're just very good

friends," Mitchell said. "That's the exact truth," Mrs. Dean added. "We are very good friends."

Mrs. Dean owns the Fairfax Hotel in Washington and manages its Sea Catch and Jockey Club restaurants. Mitchell and Mrs. Dean first met in the 1950s when he did legal work for her late husband, former Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Gordon Dean, who died in a plane crash in 1958.

Mitchell is separated from his wife, Martha.

S. Vietnam congress elects Gen. Van Minh president

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam's congress unanimously elected Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh as president Sunday in an 11th-hour attempt to turn imminent military defeat into a negotiated peace. Political sources said Minh would immediately ask for an American withdrawal from Vietnam.

Meeting between the first two rocket attacks on Saigon in more than three years, the national assembly voted 134-0 for Minh —hero of the 1963 coup that overthrew President Ngo Dinh Diem —to succeed President Tran Van Huong and gave him authority to sue for peace with the Communists.

Political sources said Minh would take power Monday and would ask for a U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam so he could arrange a coalition with the Viet Cong.

It was unclear whether Minh intended to ask all Americans to leave, or whether the U.S. embassy would remain open with a token staff.

Three hours after the assembly's action, Communist forces launched their second rocket attack of the day on the city — four rounds of what appeared to be 122mm missiles that landed on the government's naval compound, in the downtown area and in the Saigon River.

In Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Robert McCloskey conceded U.S. policy in Indochina has failed and said the United States had stepped up its diplomatic efforts to obtain a cease-fire and a "controlled outcome" of the war in Vietnam.

McCloskey did not deny that the diplomatic efforts involve China and the Soviet Union.

In Paris, the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government issued a communique calling for abolition of the Saigon administration as a prerequisite for peace. But it made no mention of the election of Minh, who himself is considered a neutralist.

Students sought to aid Food Co-op

Student Government is seeking students to help in the registration drive for membership in the Food co-op.

The co-op, to be set up next fall at an off-campus site, will sell food, records and certain items of clothing at discount prices to students, administrators and faculty who purchase membership

in the co-op.

Cost of membership is now being offered at 50 percent discount. Membership will be sold this semester for \$5, in the fall for \$10.

A \$2 down payment for membership was due this semester with the balance to be paid in the fall.

Sign-ups for co-op membership will begin Wednesday in the Notre

Dame and St. Mary's Dining Halls during dinner hours, in the Huddle between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and at the Notre Dame Credit Union.

Students interested in helping with the Registration Drive can contact the Student Government office at 6111 or Jim Wersching at 8040 or 6871.

Committee to study ND-SMC relations

Joe Corpora, newly appointed Co-Ex Commissioner, has announced plans for setting up a committee to study relations between Notre Dame and St. Mary's College.

"Since I was a freshman here, I have seen the two schools fall apart somewhat and I feel that this division will continue unless something is done", Corpora stated.

The committee will meet weekly so that there is some communication between the two schools. Since no committee of this kind has existed recently, the jobs and responsibilities of the committee are not totally known and will develop and grow according to need.

This committee will make requests that the two schools sponsor more joint activities, including non-social ones. "There are several reasons for this. While each school can maintain its own

identity, there is plenty of room for more of a combined spirit. School phonebooks should be combined; speakers could be jointly brought to campus. This way both schools will share the cost. I hope that sponsors of such events like the Sophomore Literary Festival will make arrangements so that one of the scheduled speakers during the festival can speak at O'Laughlin. Again, here both schools can help share the cost and benefit from the events and activities," Corpora suggested.

The committee will be composed of two administrators from Notre Dame and two from St. Mary's, two faculty members from each school and five students from each school. Students interested in serving on the committee can apply today through May 1. Interested SMC people can contact Joan McDermott at 215 Holy Cross or can call her at 4298. Notre Dame people may pick up applications from the Student

Government secretary on the second floor of LaFortune. Anyone with any specific questions can call Joe Corpora at 3161.

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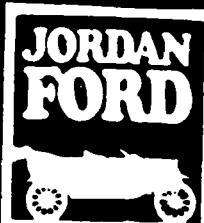
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Student Union begins regulation of films

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

The Student Union has decided to regulate club sponsored films for the 1975-76 school year. The decision was made after careful examination of the clubs which applied to show films.

Of the sixty organizations which applied, roughly half qualified for film dates next year. These

organizations were placed in a lottery to determine the selection of dates. The format for the lottery was categorized by grouping into categories of sports, academic, and charitable.

There are seventeen dates available next semester, each consisting of two days which the lottery will distribute to fifteen clubs. Any club which gets a first semester date will be ineligible for

a second semester date, which will be distributed by lottery to the remaining qualifying clubs.

The following organizations were chosen in the lottery for the fall semester: Karate, Accounting Club, Women's Golf, Psychology Club, Manasa, Glee Club, CILA, Circle K, Finance Club, Senior Club, Swim Club, Hunger Club, Big Brothers and Sisters, Cheerleaders, and Fisher Hall.

The applying organizations were subjectively examined in the following areas: nature and purpose of club, alternative opportunities for fund raising, and previous film dates. Under these considerations, all halls were eliminated due to anterior available fund raising methods. Fisher Hall was given a date as a special exception due to a fairly long standing prior commitment.

Student Union decided to make the regulations due to the evidenced fact the films on campus have reached the saturation point. This has been noticed due to reduced level of profits and a greater frequency of loss on the part of sponsors. Also, increased number of films being shown have rendered the available

dates and films as less than "prime" resulting in lowered attendance and subsequent losses.

The procedure for the administration of films next year will be handled entirely by the Student Union Services Commission, under the direction of Film Coordinator Mike O'Connor. The ordering and handling of all films, the auditorium rentals and projectionist's fees, and the payment of all bills will be performed by the film committee. The Committee will supervise the attendance receipts in coordination with the organization's treasurer or agent and the Student Union Controller Office. The organization will then be issued a statement of all financial matters concerning the showing of films.

Reds destroy U.S. compound, penetrate Saigon outskirts

By KENNETH F. ENGLADE

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist commandos penetrated the northern outskirts of Saigon only three miles from downtown late Sunday and dug in next to the compound of the United States Agency for International Development.

Government air strikes and artillery attacks failed to dislodge the commandos. The USAID compound was mostly destroyed in the fighting.

The commando assault came as North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops seized Ba Ria province, the 23rd province to fall in the current offensive, and heavily bombarded Bien Hoa and Long Binh bases, as well as other government positions within 5 miles of Saigon.

All roads leading into and out of Saigon were cut in the fighting early Monday, placing the capital under land siege.

Military sources said small groups of Viet Cong guerrillas were reported operating almost at will inside the Saigon defense perimeter, six miles from the center of the city.

The Communist raiders broke through the perimeter easily to fire rockets at the city and attack government positions four miles north of Saigon near Thu Duc district capital, a major army training center.

As Saigon's defense perimeter rapidly shrank, President-designate Duong Van "Big" Minh worked desperately on plans to begin peace talks with the Viet Cong.

According to political sources, Minh was to ask official Americans to leave the country quickly so he could attempt to negotiate peace with the Viet Cong.

SLC to consider hours extension

The SLC will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in room 120 of the Hayes-Healy Center to consider a proposal to extend dormitory visitation hours on weekdays. The hours are currently 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. The proposal would extend visitation hours to 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekdays. The public is invited to the meeting.

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He was expected to take office Monday afternoon, but the sources said the call for an official American pullout could come sooner.

It was the closest fighting to Saigon of the current offensive. Paratroopers gathered at the south end of the bridge in an apparent effort to organize an assault on the commando positions.

Military sources said Bien Hoa and Long Binh bases, 14 miles northeast of Saigon, came under heavy artillery fire early Monday.

Government pilots moved all aircraft that could be flown from Bien Hoa airbase to Saigon, including helicopters and heavily armed gunplanes equipped with rapid-firing machine guns.

Also under shelling was the Big Cu Chi base, the former U.S. 25th Infantry Division post 18 miles northwest of Saigon, and Tan An provincial capital, 25 miles southwest of Saigon.

Government warplanes and U.S. Air Force jet cargo planes flying South Vietnamese evacuees to the United States

continued regular flights to and from Tan Son Nhut airbase at the western edge of Saigon but in diminishing numbers.

Vietnamese security guards at the main entrance to the Tan Son Nhut complex tightened checks and turned away hundreds of people at the main gate who were trying to enter the base.

Officials said they were not sure how long the evacuation program would continue but indicated they would try to keep it going as long as possible.

The first signs of open panic began to show in Saigon itself. Crowds besieged the downtown Interior Ministry office following a government announcement that exit visas would be issued for "a sizeable sum" to anyone wishing to leave the country.

Military spokesmen said a four-round rocket barrage Sunday injured one child at the Saigon Riverfront in the downtown area of the city. Shells also hit the government Navy headquarters and the Saigon port near the river.

Salt water crocodile nips napping hunter

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI)

— Searchers recovered the remains of a missing hunter from the belly of a 19-foot salt water crocodile, police said today.

Police said Peter Reimers, 32, was swallowed by the reptile while taking a nap during a hunting and fishing trip at Weipa, 1,200 miles north of Brisbane.

Reimers decided to lie down and rest beside shallow water at a freshwater lagoon 20 miles east of Weipa while his two companions went fishing elsewhere, police said. Officers said the crocodile apparently lunged six feet from the water and attacked him while he slept.

His two companions searched the area but only found his rifle, watch, hat and shoes neatly piled nearby.

He said they guessed what had happened when they found mud scuffed up and blood on the scene. They called Weipa police and organized a hunt.

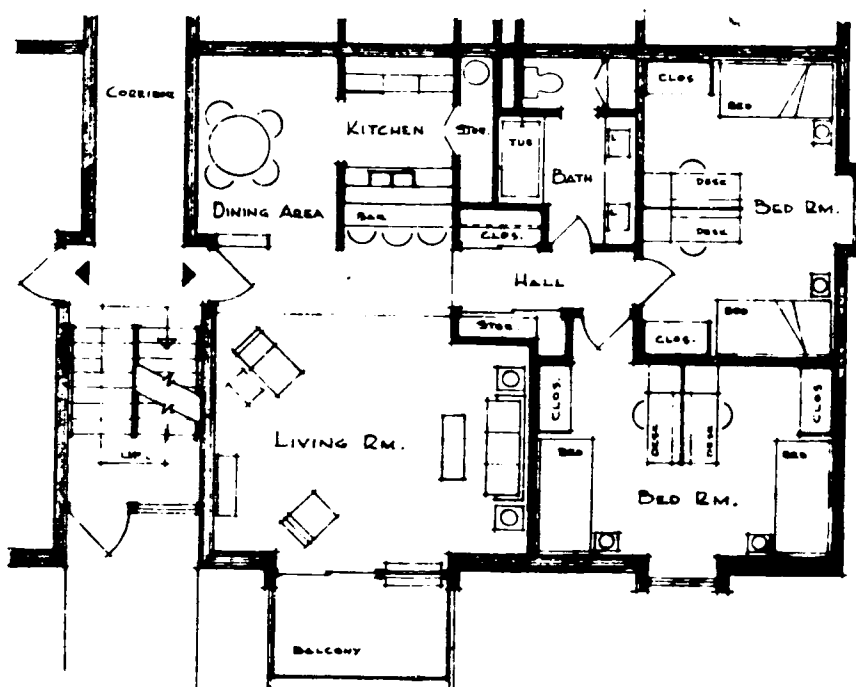
Police and friends of the dead man exploded a dynamite charge under water to stun the crocodile and then shot it as it surfaced. Reimers' dismembered body was recovered from the crocodile's belly. Searchers identified Reimers by his head.

Police said this species of crocodile was plentiful in far North Queensland and frequently came up tidal creeks to fresh water for feeding.

The last recorded death in Queensland by crocodile was 31 years ago when an aboriginal groundsman was killed at a zoo in central Queensland by an 87-year-old crocodile called "Big Momma."

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P.O. Box Q

Harter Situation

Dear Editor:

We appreciate the letter by Mr. Konopa, President of the Harter Heights and Neighbors Association, printed in last Tuesday's Observer, but we think it lacks necessary information. We never received a specific invitation to attend meetings formulating strategy for the ordinance or considering its eventual impact.

"Shooting from the hip" would seem a bit ridiculous, if the ammunition weren't live. People living in a zone must have impact on zoning changes, but why should people of one region seek to dictate changes for the whole city? Furthermore, the ordinance did not phase out student housing in "A" zones, but it effectively froze what presently exists. Thus, the passage of years will see a process of contraction of available facilities in these areas. The strict definition of "family" presupposes that the values of a region will unnecessarily be better upheld by families other than Notre Dame students, whose life style is accepted by some, rejected by others. You have chosen stability over ambivalence, but discrimination is implicit.

Notre Dame students also suffer from deteriorating neighborhoods. Sub-standard housing, bad leases, absentee landlords with high rent structures and minimal maintenance, lack of redress due to the absence of a small claims court, all of these things impact equally on your student neighbors. This year Notre Dame has begun inspection of housing, provided legal and crime prevention information, and prepared one of the best landlord-tenant leases in Indiana. We have met with the absentee landlords and discussed honestly what would, and would not be acceptable for student housing. All of this was done through existing structures and great progress has been made.

The proponents of this measure, no matter how commendable their intentions may have been, did not use existing structures, but instead, chose to press for restrictive legislation. This legislation, in our opinion merely acts as a canopy for existing problems which are more effectively addressed in other ways.

We attended a meeting called by Mr. Parent on Tuesday night which focused on environmental problems, housing and enforcement provisions. All of these should have been thoroughly discussed prior to passage, and consideration of the HUD findings should have been included.

We disagree with the method chosen to address these pressing social problems. A much more positive approach might have been a revitalization of existing structures through public action, direct confrontation with the landlords, and a sincere effort to accommodate all the interests present in the area, rather than

legislation executed to the benefit of a single (albeit majority) group

Rev. Thomas Tallarida, C.S.C.
Director of Off-Campus Housing

N.T. Wilson
Student Assistant for
Off-Campus Housing

Doing Us A Favor

Dear Editor:

I just can't believe the rationale presented by Julian Pleasants in his opinion, "A Position on Parietals." He and his fellow view-sharers on the SLC have done us students such a favor! They've saved us from a very hard part of our maturing process. How ridiculous can one be?

Look at P.O. Box Q on the page following the Opinion Pleasants wrote. How many letters do you see about the sad situation of men and women relationships at Notre Dame. One third of the letters tell this situation. Other days even more sick actions are described, people constantly exposing themselves, or abusing women verbally. It's frustration on the part of the male community, true not all due to the atmosphere Notre Dame lends itself toward developing mature relationships, but a good percentage of it is.

How is the student ever going to know a good perspective to have on male, female relationship when he can hardly have one. Close the halls to girls at 12:00 so guys can sit around in an unhealthy atmosphere and discuss their triumphs and defeats with girls.

Don't you see it's a vicious circle as Pleasants says, but instead he's a main reason for it continuing. With a more liberalized visitation system students would have to learn, as most personal learning experiences are, on their own to put the right perspective on things.

A remarkable improvement both personalized and community wise would be a main benefit. Students would learn their own lifestyle instead of it being imposed on them as N.D. constantly does. Tell me how to live and I won't have to think much, that's what it seems to me. Some might think Pleasants is aiding us in our decisions but I say much too much, to the point of conditioning us. What about after we leave here, who will condition us then? We need our decisions of the past for a learning experience, for future decisions, whether the old ones be right or wrong. Let me decide on my lifestyle and I'll be more confident in myself.

Please stop saving me and others from making our own decisions and imposing a lifestyle on us. The benefits from your imposition can be seen everyday in the Observer on the quad in the dining halls and unfortunately on the porches of many O-C female houses.

Bryan Sweeney

Evaluators Not Vindictive

Dear Editor:

A recent letter to the editor complained that one of The Scholastic's course evaluations was too harsh, and caused the professor of the course both pain and embarrassment. As coordinator of the evaluations for the department in question, I feel it necessary to respond to the allegation that this evaluation was a "cheap shot," constituting a personal insult to the professor, and an inaccurate guide to students.

As I did not write the evaluations, and as I have never taken any courses from the professor in question, I cannot personally vouch for the validity of the evaluation. Yet because the remarks included in the evaluation were especially poignant, the assessment was first checked with several other former and present students of the professor before it was published.

Thus the evaluation was not written by a "misanthropic moron" anxious to use the veil of anonymity to attack the professor of the course. Indeed, it is highly unfair to accuse the evaluators of personal vindictiveness. The Scholastic's evaluations do not question the integrity nor the intelligence of the university's professors - they only attempt to gauge a professor's relative effectiveness in the classroom, while also informing prospective students of course requirements.

That a student might disagree with a published evaluation is unfortunate, but probably inevitable, especially if evaluations are not to degenerate into wishy-washy pats on the back. Admittedly evaluations are inherently subjective, but this apparent weakness may, in fact, be their greatest strength. If a student has access to discerning and provocative commentaries on a course, he might then be better able to discuss the relative merits of the course with fellow students.

Dave Hayes

the observer

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seriously, folks

Who Did It?

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--There will probably be a lot of fingerpointing about the debacle in Vietnam. It's hard to fix the blame on any one person so, to satisfy everyone's political persuasion, here is a small choice to pick from. A larger choice can be found in a book titled "The Experts" by Clyde Edwin Pettit from which I lifted most of these quotes.

French Gen. Jean LeClerc: "I didn't come back to Indochina to give Indochina back to the Indochinese." (Sept. 31, 1945)

U.S. Gen. Mark Clark: "I am also impressed by the French military plans, by the apparent Vietnamese determination to fight. I could not make any better plans than those already in existence here..." (Feb. 24, 1953)

Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower: "At a Sunday night meeting in the upstairs study at the White House, Eisenhower had agreed with Dulles and Radford on a plan to send American forces to Indochina under strict conditions." (April 4, 1954)

French Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries: "I'm going to kick Gen. Giap's teeth in, one by one." (April 20, 1954)

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.): "Ngo Dinh Diem's government stands for decency and honesty while those conspiring to bring him down represent corruption." (April 30, 1955)

U.S. Gen. Earle K. Wheeler: "It is fashionable in some quarters to say that the problems in Southeast Asia are primarily political and economic. I do not agree. The essence of the problem in Vietnam is military." (November, 1962)

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur D. Sylvester: "It's the inherent right of the government to lie to save itself." (Dec. 6, 1962)

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara: "The South Vietnamese armed forces have now attained the experience, training and necessary equipment required for victory... Victory is in sight." (Feb. 19, 1963)

U.S. Gen. Paul D. Harkins: "By Christmas it will all be over." (April, 1963)

President John F. Kennedy: "I can't do it (withdraw from Vietnam) until 1965--after I'm re-elected." (Spring, 1963) Secretary of State Dean Rusk: "Part of the problem (of creating a broad political base in the South) has been that those who have collaborated in the war days and immediate postwar days with Ho Chi Minh were pretty much ruled out of consideration in Vietnam and properly so." (1963)

President Lyndon B. Johnson: "We are not about to send boys nine or ten thousand miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves." (Oct. 21, 1964)

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.): "Presently the military operations appear to be going better. There have been reports from a military point of view in recent weeks... We have also insisted on continuing the bombing as we did in the spring. The President made some very impressive speeches in that direction." (Oct. 24, 1965)

U.S. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor: "The Viet Cong will just peter out." (Oct. 27, 1965)

Undersecretary of State Eugene V. Rostow: "I view Vietnam as a problem of order." (Oct. 4, 1966)

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to Saigon: "By the end of 1967, there might be light at the end of the tunnel and everybody will get the feeling that things are much better..." (Dec. 16, 1966)

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey: "Vietnam is our greatest adventure, and a wonderful adventure it is!" (Nov. 1, 1967)

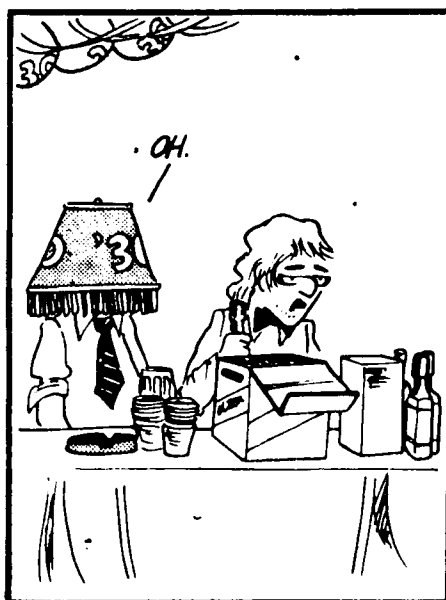
President Richard M. Nixon: "I will say confidently that looking ahead just three years the war will be over... It will be over on a lasting basis that will promote lasting peace in the Pacific." (Oct. 12, 1969)

Dr. Henry Kissinger: "Peace is at hand..." (Oct. 26, 1972)

Joseph Alsop, columnist: "Hanoi has accepted near-total defeat... Anyone with practical common sense should be able to see... Hanoi's acceptance of near-total defeat... The numerous American politicians and thinkers who endlessly said... we could never get an honorable settlement... look pretty silly." (Nov. 1, 1972)

President Gerald Ford: "I am absolutely convinced if Congress made available \$722 million in military assistance by the time I asked--or some time shortly thereafter--the South Vietnamese could stabilize the military situation in Vietnam today." (April 16, 1975)

DOONESBURY





a wish for life and the class of '75

fr. bill toohey

There is a memorable line in *The Rock* by T.S. Eliot. It asks: "Where is the life we have lost in living?"

While we should be willing to grant that Eliot's question is an important one, we also ask another: "What about the life we have gained through living?" It seems important to look at both of them.

First of all, there is something to be said for the suggestion that the grave is not only an experience when we die, but also a threat and possibility while we live.

The basic Christian message reaches people who have been born; but birth is just the beginning of the long process of coming to full life. Consequently, incompleteness or non-life is a factor for all of us. And, then too, we recognize that some of our experiences can sustain the deadness rather than contribute to our becoming more truly alive. Hate, self-pity, fear, revenge, being ignored or put down, being excluded, not loved or accepted - all are kinds of death.

It seems that throughout our lives we learn about death - in ourselves, in friends, in strangers. There are times, for example, when we feel surrounded by gloom and darkness; when we get a sense of being buried.

Sometimes we do that to ourselves; occasionally it can happen that others lead us to the grave, seal us up and leave us alone to rot. And sometimes we do it to others. One example of the latter would be our responsibility (if such be the case), for the deadly experience of injustice.

I was reminded of this while listening to Jesse Jackson's speech at Stepan Center last week. I was forced to re-read a report I had recently seen on what has happened to the poor in America. This report (issued by the Catholic Bishops of the U.S.) destroys without question a myth that many have held for years, namely, that wealth is well distributed in this country.

Just the opposite is the truth. In fact, our

distribution of wealth is virtually identical to that in India - only the pie is bigger. Here are a few of the disturbing facts from the report. The wealthiest 5 per cent in this country owns 83 per cent of all corporate stock. In addition, to an ever increasing extent, productive wealth and control are concentrated in fewer and fewer hands. Take income. The bottom half of our population receives the same total amount as the richest 10 per cent. To make matters worse, the concentration of corporate power has increased at the same time (out of 32,000 corporations in the U.S., the top 500 control

"there are times . . . when we feel surrounded by gloom and darkness; when we get a sense of being buried."

75 per cent of all manufacturing assets).

In the light of this, it's small wonder if the average American suffers from a feeling of powerlessness, of being at the mercy of forces beyond his control. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer! The lower middle-class people have little power, and are desperate for liberation from their oppression. They are indeed like Lazarus, waiting for someone to call them forth. They echo Eliot: "Where is the life we have lost in living?"

As I suggested earlier, there are also times when others take us to the tomb. Then we know what it was like, say, for the Israelites, who were the victims of captivity, who saw no hope for escape. Their future, as far as they could see, was death. That's what the sins of others can do to a person. That's what happened to Mary Vecchio.

Next Sunday (May 4th) is the fifth anniversary of Kent State. We probably all remember the picture of the girl kneeling over the body of the slain student - her arms outstretched, that look of horror on her face.

As you may recall, that girl (Mary Vecchio) turned out to be a 14-year-old run away from home and ended up at Kent State during those days. That picture, appearing as it did in papers coast to coast, was noticed by her parents: they identified the picture and soon Mary was on her way home.

She was welcomed at the airport - the

plying that Mary was part of a Communist plot. She would have understood Eliot's cry.

Maybe we all can. But there's more to it than that; we feel there has to be. We learn about death; but we also learn about life, as did Lazarus. The Lazarus story continues.

Jesus moves into the lives of each of us with his death-defying call: "Stop dying; come to life." Our story is to be one of freedom. Faith in Jesus Christ is a process of gradually being liberated from every sort of slavery of mind and body until not even the certainty of physical death is a hindrance to free and responsible living.

Jesus' first words to the onlookers at Lazarus' gravesite were: "Untie him and let him go free." That's what he says about us; and what He would say through each of us to one another -- for we are called to lead each other towards fuller life.

As seniors look back on four years and recognize that they are more alive today than when they came - what does this mean but that the one who said, "I have come that you might have life and have it to the full," has reached out to them and touched them in mysterious ways, through mysterious hands.

Graduation time is a good time to recall and affirm that God has not made us shape up; he hasn't kept us in line. He has kept us from making friends with death. He has wished to introduce us to life. And because of Him, and His continuing presence in and through the people of our lives, we now have life and have it more in abundance.

If I could have one wish for seniors, it would be that they know about and rejoice in the people that helped make them more alive -- because of what they brought to life in them. It would include the hope that somehow they continue to be concerned about doing that for others wherever they go; and, finally, that they sense the gratitude of so many of us for the life they brought to us; those of us who remain behind and who will miss them very much.

memorable 'man of la mancha'

chris herlihy

The impossible dream crystalized on the opening night of *Man of La Mancha*. The famous adventures of the truth-seeking Don Quixote and his chubby squire, Sancho Panza, came alive with music and the conventions of set design, costumes, and grease paint. But while the production was entertaining and merited the applause of an audience who continued clapping for a curtain call which never appeared, there were some flaws which disrupted what might have been a unified performance.

After the groaning of prison gates a man dressed like little boy blue complete with bows at the collar and garters, enters a raised platform accompanied by two guards of the Spanish Inquisition. Once lowered into the communal cell-a raked platform surrounded by ragged drapery suggesting the cracked plaster of damp prison walls, the newcomer, who claims he is Cervantes the poet, is seized by the veteran prisoners who proceed to hold a mock trial as a sort of crude amusement. Cervantes persuades his fellow inmates to allow him to perform a play as his defense. The action fluctuates from the adventures of Quixote to the prison life of Cervantes and hopefully from this juxtaposition the audience draws a parallel between the two men-poets who strive for the ideal, the good in men.

There was something missing in the ND-SMC production, a Spanish accent in any visible or audible medium. Although the production received a universal emphasis, the message is already so general that further abstraction makes it flavorless, and the persistent British accent, annoying. The audience feels that the production has not done justice to the very playwright it tries to portray.

Dan Daily overcomes the limitations of his lavender nursery-rhyme costume and aristocratic accent suitable for a flowery Shakespearian play when he opens his traveling trunk and begins to transform himself into Quixote. After smoothing the tips of his gigantic pointed mustache and beard, after buckling his chest armor, and crowning his head with a helmet supporting a red cock-eyed feather, Dailey emerges as the caricature of the knight-errant. His bright eyes are wild for the adventure glorified in musty chivalrous novels, his rich voice conveys a humbleness before his sovereign lady, Dulcinea, and a noble

fierceness when he throws down the gauntlet to the villain, Pedro. The opening song, "Man of La Mancha," sung in harmony with Sancho Panza, generates an excitement and gaiety further intensified by the wide-mouthed and wide-eyed mimes who prance as their horses.

The general company of prisoners seem crude and savage in the beginning but they slowly become civilized, and consequently the flashbacks to the prison scenes are not sharply defined. The fight sequences lack fast-paced action, so that they dangerously shift towards a comic ballet rather than a spontaneous fight.

Scott Wahle livens the show with his now-cocky, now-bashful Tim Conway-like interpretation of Sancho. His opera-like treatment of reading Quixote's love letter to Dulcinea generated much laughter while his comic facial expressions to the words of "I Like Him," "pluck me naked as a scalded chicken. I Like Him," make the audience roar.

Aldonza, played by Johanna Drew, physically conveys the cowering fierceness of a fallen woman who tries to fend off the muleteers. But her voice is flat, conveys no emotion. Instead of belting out, Aldonza speaks of the life of a whore "born on a dung heap." She strives for a light crystal voice quality more suitable for a Sacred Heart Mass. The audience cannot believe in Aldonza, that she is moved by Quixote's message to minister to her enemies, or to dream the impossible dream. They only receive a suggestion of what might have been.

Clearly the drunken prisoner (played by David Rust) who assumes the role of the padre, listening to Quixote's niece and housekeeper confess their concern for the nobleman who goes out on wild adventures, offers a superb and well-proportioned performance. Antonia, the niece, played by Maura Murrihy, and Katherine Burke's portrayal of the saintly housekeeper with bulging eyes and huge dangling rosary are memorable. Their voices blend harmoniously, effortlessly, and although they sing that "in my body it's well know there is not one selfish bone," the raised eyebrows and upturned noses are comic hypocrisy.

Although the orchestra has difficulty with the overture they do an excellent job sup-

porting the singers, never overpowering them. The bass, guitar, piano and flute on "To Each His Dulcinea" is most soothing.

The inner play movingly ends with Quixote rising off his deathbed invigorated by strains of "The Impossible Dream" to set out on new adventures with his squire, only to fall and die at the feet of his own Dulcinea. But the actual ending of the production is an anticlimax. Cervantes, summoned by the Inquisition, mounts the

stairs to his trial and uncertain death, but he smiles and passes it off as if he were going to pay a parking ticket. The audience tends to overlook this, however, having already received its catharsis with Don Quixote's death.

Although the ND-SMC theater production lacks a Spanish flavor and a continuous energy flow to unify it, the music and comic timing of many of its famous characters makes it worth seeing.



In Congress

Approval expected for evacuation bill

By GENE BERNHARDT
WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Final Congressional approval is
expected this week for condi-
tional use of U.S. combat troops

in evacuating Americans and
South Vietnamese from Saigon.
The Senate already has
approved the compromise bill,
which includes authorization of

\$177 million to pay evacuation
costs and \$150 million for
Vietnamese refugee relief. The
House is set to take a final vote
Tuesday, sending the bill to the
White House for the President's
signature.

The measure's key provision
is specific authorization to use
troops, if necessary, to evacu-
ate Americans and such South
Vietnamese as can be ac-
commodated. Preference is given
to those who run a "high risk"
of Communist reprisal for
having associated with the U.S.
presence there.

Congress believes the bill's
language would prevent rein-
volvement of U.S. troops in
Vietnam fighting.

The measure orders Ford to
report to Congress just how the
troops are being used and
Congress reserves the right to
disapprove the use and order
the troops back out of Vietnam.

Although the House took 15
consecutive hours to pass its
version of the aid bill, the
compromise agreement is ex-
pected to win easy approval.

Under House rules, debate on
the conference bill is limited to
one hour. No amendments can

be offered so it will be an up or
down vote.

The only other major busi-
ness before Congress this week
is adoption of proposed federal
spending limits for the new 1976
fiscal year that starts July 1.

Acting under a 1974 law,
Congress will for the first time
attempt to draft a budget of its
own, a province traditionally
left to Presidents.

The Senate starts work
Tuesday on a budget resolution
which recommends, but does
not require, that spending be
held to \$365 billion, \$11.9 billion
more than Ford has proposed.

The House opens its budget
debate Wednesday on a resolu-
tion proposing, but also not
requiring, a spending limit of
\$368.2 billion, \$15.1 billion more

than Ford's budget. It would
result in a deficit of \$73.2
billion.

The Senate deficit would be
\$69.6 billion and Ford has
publicly warned Congress he is
"drawing the line" at a deficit
level of \$60 billion.

The separate House and
Senate budget resolutions would
have to be resolved in a
conference committee like any
other piece of legislation passed
in differing forms by the two
bodies.

The budget exercise is in the
form of guidelines for the
Congress in the 1976 fiscal year,
but starting next year, when
the fiscal 1977 budget is up, any
spending limit finally deter-
mined by the House and Senate
would be mandatory.

Ladies of Notre Dame seek blood donors

The Ladies of Notre Dame Blood
Donor Program is currently
seeking individuals to donate
blood to their program. The
program, established in 1957, is a
service for the faculty and
professional staffs of Notre Dame
and St. Mary's.

"We are hoping that between
now and the end of this school year
many generous members of the
Notre Dame and St. Mary's
communities will volunteer to help
build up our credits at the Central
Blood Bank. We would like to be
prepared to fill requests that may
come during the summer and the
beginning of the next school year,"
said Mrs. Lawrence Stauder,

program spokesman.

Stauder stressed the importance
of the Blood Donor Program,
saying, "At present we know of one
Notre Dame faculty member's
daughter who is to have open heart
surgery this summer. We would
like to be prepared to spare this
family the added expense for
blood."

Anyone who is of normal health
can donate blood. Students in-
terested in donating blood should
call either Mrs. Lawrence Stauder
at 234-7287 or Mrs. John Hauch at
232-9475 if in the Notre Dame
community. If in the St. Mary's
community, one should call Mrs.
Louis Tondreau at 232-8605.

Degrees to be awarded at May 18 ceremony

A total of 1,989 students at the
University of Notre Dame, in-
cluding 1,526 undergraduates, are
candidates for degrees at the May
18 commencement ceremonies on
the campus. Among the post-
baccalaureate degree candidates
are 116 doctoral students and 120
seeking the Juris Doctor degree
from the Law School.

One third of the candidates for
the Master's degree, 40 out of 116,
are women. A total of 199 women
women or 10 per cent of this year's
graduating class are women.

Included in the undergraduate
degrees are 680 candidates from
the College of Arts and Letters, 401
from Business Administration, 277

from Science and 169 from
Engineering. There are 71 can-
didates for master's degree in
Business Administration, in-
cluding six women.

The total of 1,989 in the 1975 class
compares with 2,216 last year,
2,090 in 1973, and 1,869 in 1972.
There were 1,678 undergraduate
degrees awarded last year, 262
master's and 136 doctoral degrees.

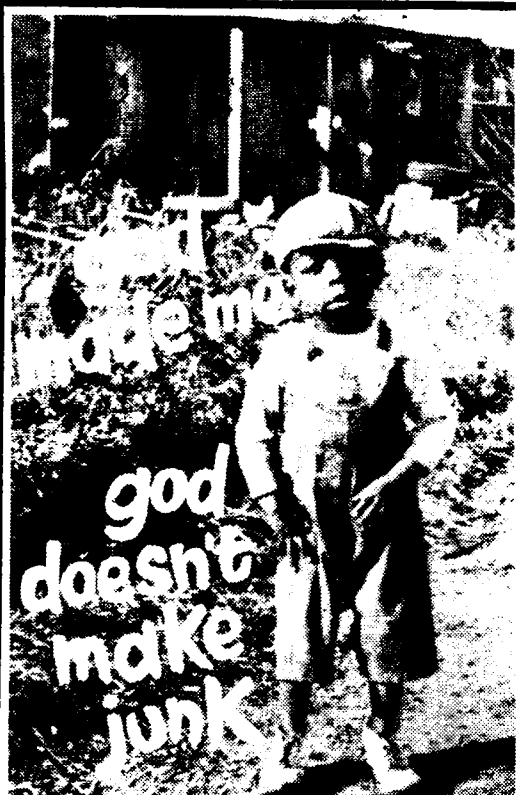
A Baccalaureate Mass at 5 p.m.
Saturday, May 17 will follow the
traditional ROTC Commissioning
exercises beginning at 10 a.m. in
the Athletic and Convocation
Center. Commencement
ceremonies are scheduled to begin
at 2 p.m. Sunday in the same
campus facility.

ROTC students win fellowships

Three of a total of 40 post-
baccalaureate fellowships
awarded to students in the Army
ROTC program at 290 universities
in the nation have been presented
to seniors at the University of
Notre Dame. The fellowships
provide tuition and living expenses
while pursuing studies leading to a
master's degree at any school of
their choice.

The recipients are David P.
Dooley of Redstone Arsenal,
Alabama, majoring in the Science
Pre-Professional Program; James
J. Ernzen, Batavia, Ill. (622 E.
Wilson), majoring in Mechanical
Engineering, and Robert B.P.
Warburton, Idaho Falls, Idaho (229
E. 20th St.), a senior in Govern-
ment.

Scholarship recipients are
eligible for the 18-month
fellowships at any time within five
years after graduation.



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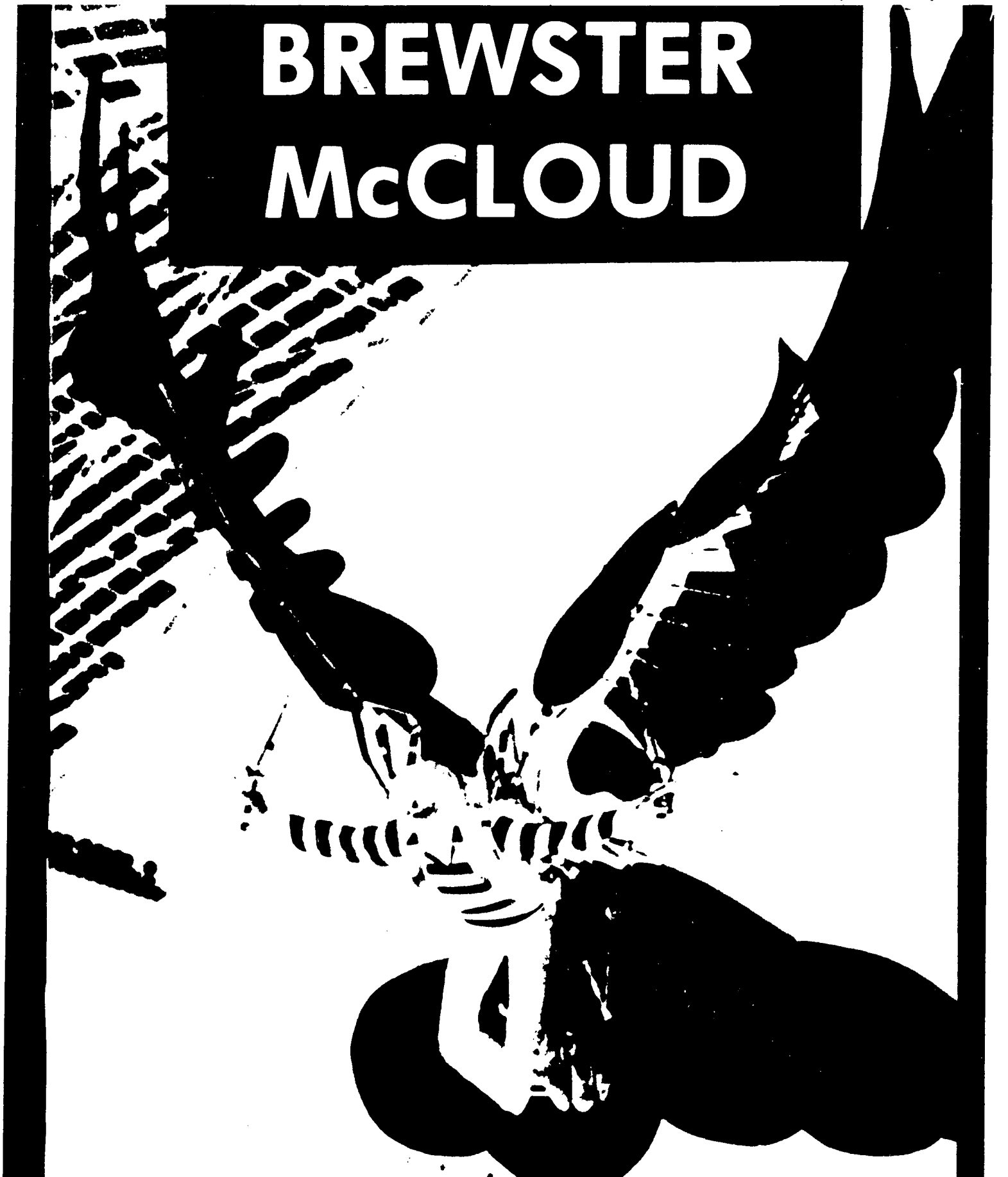
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Electric shock that stuns

Alternative to guns invented

DETROIT (UPI) — Residents of crime-ridden cities may soon toss away their guns and arm themselves with a less lethal weapon that shoots out barbed hooks like an electric harpoon. The hooks zap an assailant with an electrical shock that is supposed to stun rather than harm.

"Shooting a person is irrevocable," said Eliot H. Bank, the Detroit marketing agent for the weapon, called a Taser. "In terms of permanent injury, a baseball bat or a club will do more harm than a Taser."

The Taser, billed as "the first alternative to the gun", sells

for \$199.50. It was invented by John Cover, a California aerospace engineer who named it for the initials of the words "Tom Swift and his electric rifle."

The Taser resembles a flashlight. It is nine inches long, weighs a little over one pound and works on a

rechargeable battery.

When it is fired, a small gunpowder charge forces tiny wires outward and hooks on the end of the wires prick the victim's skin in less than a twentieth of a second.

The weapon sends out a 50,000-volt charge that can be continued or renewed by pressing the trigger. The hooks also will pierce up to 1½ inches of clothing.

The wires and hooks are contained in cartridges that slip into the front of the weapon. The cartridges cost \$10 each and are not reusable.

Bank said the victim reacts the same way as if he grabbed a live electric wire—the shock causes a freeze-up of muscles. Recovery takes about three

minutes.

The weapon is marketed by a subsidiary of Advanced Chemical Technology of California. Alvin Simon, president of the firm, said the Taser has been tested on actual human subjects and the victims suffered no permanent ill effects.

"It isn't a very good offensive weapon," Simon said. "You're not going to hold up a liquor store with a Taser. Its value is mostly in the surprise."

One drawback to the weapon is the length of the wires—only 18 feet. To effectively stun an assailant, the Taser shooter must within that range.

But Bank thinks it's more a question of momentary harm versus permanent injury or death.

By Syracuse physician

New morality termed destructive

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ten years as attending physician at Syracuse University's health center has led Dr. Robert J. Collins to one conclusion: the "new morality" is a destructive fad.

"It ignores history, it denies the physical and mental composition of human beings, it is intolerant, exploitative and is oriented toward intercourse, not love," Collins said in an article in this week's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"Ten years of listening to young women at a large Eastern university have made me aware of the sexual confusion of children of a generation that either misunderstood or ignored sexuality and had little wisdom to pass on to its self-liberated children."

Collins, now medical director of the Loretto Geriatric Center in Syracuse, said a basic flaw in the "new morality" is the assumption that male and female sexuality are the same.

After their first sexual experience, he said, most college girls react with something like, "Is that all there is to it?"

The simplicity of the male anatomy and its operation, he said, suggest that to a man, sex can be an activity apart from his whole being—a drive related to the organs themselves.

In a woman, however, a relationship is "engulfed in romanticism and trying to find and express her total feelings for her partner."

"Women love only in depth and with commitment to the future," he said. "To be happy they must have trust in their partner—no casual affair that is coitus-centered gives this."

"Anticipating love and happiness, students rush for the

new conformity without wondering where the old ideas came from or why they survived so long. The casual sexual relations of today challenge patterns of living developed over centuries," he said.

He ended with the story of a Syracuse senior who once told Collins of his experiences with 23 different girls.

"And now that it's about over," the senior said, "I have learned that this did not bring me happiness. My life will be different because of my experiences at this university."

"Good for him!" Collins said. "But has anyone heard from the 23 girls?"

Four spectators killed

in Spanish Grand Prix

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — The leading car in the Spanish Grand Prix auto race hurtled over a guard rail Sunday and into the crowd, killing four spectators and injuring a dozen more.

The dead included a fireman, a photographer and two spectators hit by flaming debris.

West Germany's Rolf Stommelen, 30, driver of the car, suffered fractures in both legs, an arm and a rib.

Gregory warns of rioting

(Continued from page 1)

Throughout his speech, Gregory urged blacks to begin to use their political powers more effectively and to direct these powers toward social change.

Gregory also spoke out strongly against abortion.

Gregory said any country which legalizes abortion has a "death syndrome." He attacked the claims of the population as a myth and noted that the world hunger problem is not caused by population increases.

According to Gregory, over ten million tons of grain, sixty percent of India's grain production, is eaten by rodents each year. He said the hunger problem is being exploited by persons who wish to force population control on underdeveloped countries.

Gregory noted that Africans who submit to sterilization are given free radios. The irony of this

promise, Gregory said, is that there are no radio stations in Africa.

Abortion is used in America for the purpose of "racial genocide," Gregory charged. He observed that there are over one hundred abortion clinics in Chicago neighborhoods capable of performing 80,000 abortion on black women each year.

A strong supporter of women's rights, Gregory stated that women who have abortions or use contraceptives cannot truly be liberated. These are the products of a male-dominated society, he said.

After the lecture, Gregory accepted a Circle of Life bracelet from Joe Corpora and Pat Cahill, presidents of the Notre Dame and St. Joseph County Right to Life Organizations.

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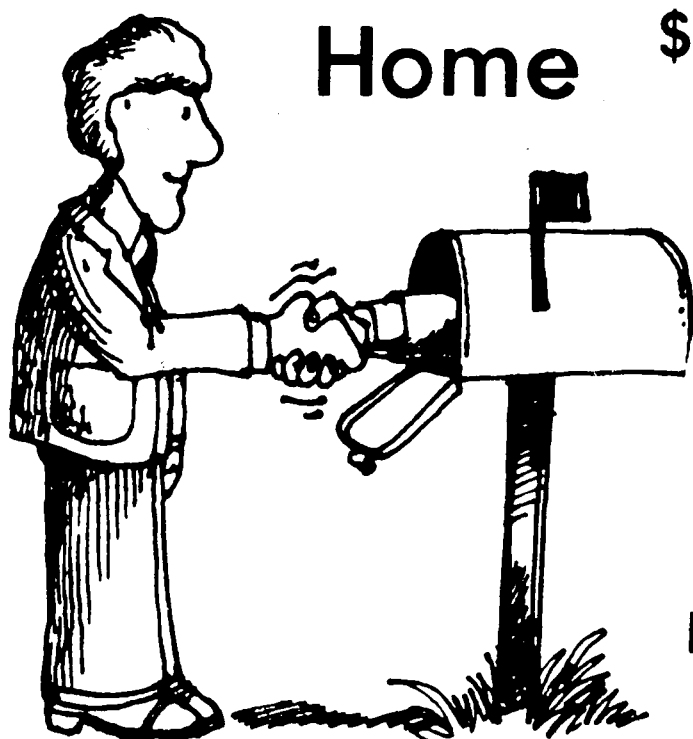
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Mountains border Washington, Oregon

Students killed in avalanche

STEVENSON, Wash. (UPI) — Winds to 70 miles per hour, frigid temperatures and "whiteouts" Sunday drove rescue teams back down icy Mt. St. Helens, where they had been searching for six hikers missing in a spring avalanche.

Three students were reported killed late Saturday in the avalanche when spring snow, balanced on "ball bearing" type crystals, crashed down the 9,677-foot peak into the 29-person party, sweeping six of the hikers away.

A spokesman for the Skamania County Sheriff's Office said authorities at the scene confirmed that three of the hikers died in the mishap at the 6,500-foot level and three others were missing.

Names of the victims were withheld pending positive identification and notification of relatives.

The mishap followed by only a few hours an avalanche on nearby Mt. Hood, in Oregon, that killed Sallie Hee, 28, Corvallis, Ore. She was an oceanography instructor at Oregon State University and was leading a group of Mazamas Club members down the 11,245-foot mountain when the avalanche broke loose.

The mountain peaks are on

each side of the Washington-Oregon state line and on a clear day both are visible from highrise buildings in nearby Portland.

A Forest Service spokesman said three feet of snow fell in the last two days and "the ground crystals were broken down like ball bearings." The weight of hikers or even the

wind could trigger avalanches under such conditions, he said.

Brian P. O'Leary, 23, Seattle, Wash., and John R. McClaffin, 37, Kent, Wash., were among the hikers caught by the avalanche. O'Leary was treated for a sprained ankle and chest bruises and McClaffin received treatment for facial lacerations. "He was buried completely,"

said Mrs. Patrick O'Leary, Brian's mother, who talked to him by telephone. "They pulled him right out in his sleeping bag."

"His watch was broken. The hands were crushed at 8:20 p.m. by the force of the avalanche."

"He said he was one of the lucky ones. He said they can

only hope and pray about the others."

It was the second time her son, a North Seattle Community College student, survived a mountain mishap, Mrs. O'Leary said. Two years ago Brian was trapped by a blizzard on Mt. Hood with a couple of other climbers. They were eventually rescued.

Seduction used as form of treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Some male psychotherapists have tried to justify seducing women as a form of treatment, according to an American Psychological Association report. It says some doctors with female patients have a sex bias.

The draft report of an APA task force asked whether therapists actually have sex bias and use sex-role stereotyping and concluded, "The answer is yes, though good process studies of the therapy hour are lacking."

The findings ranged far beyond the issue of doctor-patient sex, but responses to the survey by 320 female APA members included references to it.

"I know of too many cases of actual seduction of female clients by their male therapists," one respondent said, "usually justified by the view that frigidity is a fate worse than death which can be 'cured' by the 'right male' — the therapist."

The task force said it hoped the survey would make psychotherapists aware of ways in which women have been demeaned and inadequately treated because of bias.

It cited one study which said 5 per cent of male psychiatrists admitted having intercourse with female patients. In another, 25 women reported having sexual relations with psychiatrists.

The survey found five general areas of sex bias and stereotyping in therapy — the fostering of traditional sex roles, the downgrading of expectations

women may have in life, the use of sexist psychoanalytic concepts, sexual exploitation of female clients and viewing of women as sex objects.

Drugs may curb leukemia

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Researchers say they may be optimistic, but they feel they have found the way to cure "T-cell leukemia," the most common type of blood cell cancer in children.

According to Dr. Herschel P. Bentley Jr., who heads the team of doctors at the University of South Alabama Medical Center, it is believed

that two drugs now under research may be the answer to curbing the action of the pituitary gland.

If the drugs can trigger body hormones into recognizing leukemia cells and destroying them, the disease can be controlled.

The treatment would not work on B-cell or adult strains of leukemia.

Ramp festival lures thousands

Report from America:

The Lure of Ramps

By CARL A. VINES

COSBY, Tenn. (UPI) — Picture a grassy hillside at the edge of the Great Smoky Mountains.

From a patch of woods on the western slope, the smell of hardwood smoke, barbecuing chicken and steaming pots of ramps, the most celebrated local delicacy, simmering on wood stoves, tempts the appetite.

Early on the last Sunday in April, the crowd gathers for the annual "Cosby Ramp Festival."

Ramps are cousins to the onion and to the lily. They grow wild in cool coves of the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina, mostly above 2,000 feet.

And each year members of a local club make a camping trip into nearby North Carolina to gather 80 bushels of ramps. Then there are two nights of cleaning and preparing for the feast.

Before dawn Sunday, the fires are lit and the cooking begins.

By midmorning Sunday the hillside was crowded with almost 4,000 picnickers and spectators — infants in strollers, toddlers watched over by anxious mothers and young people tossing Frisbies or baseballs or playing tag.

The ramp eaters who come to

sample the wild, mountain delicacy carry with them the taste of their feast, and it will last for days to come. For those rest, it has been a pleasant day in the sun at this most celebrated of the ramp festivals in the Southeast's mountain country.

At the base of the hill, there's a stage, center of the day's entertainment that will include gospel singing, country music, a beauty pageant and political speechmaking.

"Ramp's the thing," said Mrs. Paul McAllister of Cosby, who really enjoys the annual feast of wild leek, prepared with scrambled eggs, in a sweet, succulent salad, even raw with a pungent onion-like taste.

One of the unexpected attractions of the 1975 festival was a Tennessee Highway Patrol officer — Col. Richard Dawson of Nashville. His resemblance to Telly Savalas is remarkable. He was there as a judge for the beauty pageant, in which the queen of the ramp festival is crowned annually.

But before the day's over, he has posed with dozens of visitors to the festival who want their picture taken with this deadringer for one of television's favorite policemen, Kojak.

"Where's your lollypop?" or, "Hi, Kojak," greet him wherever

er he goes. "I get that all the time," said the tall, balding highway patrol colonel, who has his remaining hair clipped short at the side and back.

Many come just to enjoy the sun and the music and the people they meet.

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Ambassador announces

Taiwan expects U.S. commitments to stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republic of China on Taiwan still trusts the United States to live up to its mutual defense commitments despite serious American policy setbacks in Southeast Asia, Ambassador James Chen said Sunday.

"Obviously, we, like everyone else, are watching," he said, but added:

"Promises made, commitments undertaken by a government are as valid as they are supposed to be. We have no reason to question the validity

of your commitment."

He noted the United States and Taiwan have been allies for many years under a mutual defense treaty signed in 1954 and "during the last two or three years your president and secretary of state assured us and reassured us that the United States stands by its treaty commitment with us in joint defense."

The Shanghai-born Chen, a 1935 graduate of the University of Missouri and ambassador since 1971, made his remarks in

a radio interview (UPI-Audio's Washington Window).

Chen, who once was secretary to the late President Chiang Kai-shek, predicted that his death this month and the events in Southeast Asia will have no effect on U.S. relations with the Republic.

"I do not expect any changes in our relationships..." he said. "The relationship is based on our mutual concept or understanding of what constitutes our common interests ... The United States has a fine record of standing by its commitments in its history and we do not think that ours will be the first exception to that rule."

Chen said he does not believe there were any secret commitments made by the United

States to South Vietnam after the withdrawal of U.S. forces and therefore none were broken.

But he said he recognizes that when the United States initiated contacts with Peking, it was agreed that the U.S. would gradually remove all its forces from Taiwan.

This would not affect America's mutual defense agreement or jeopardize Taiwan's defense, Chen said.

At present, some 4,500 U.S. servicemen, mostly Air Force, remain in Taiwan after a scaling down from a high of some 7,000 in recent years. "It is not whether you have troops on the scene," Chen said. "It is whether you have the will to use the force. You (the United

States) have bases in Okinawa, you have bases in Japan and you have bases in the Philippines. It's really your preparedness, your readiness to use it, your will to use it to back up your commitment."



Two Student Government defenders hack Observer guard Ken Bradford en route to a SG victory over the Observer staff Saturday morning. The game was part of the B-Ball marathon for Muscular Dystrophy.

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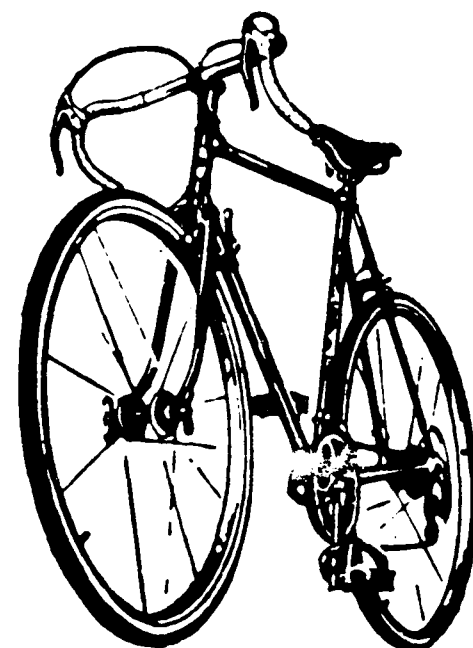
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Desperately need ride to NEW HAVEN, CONN! Will share \$ and driving. Celia, 4552.

Part-time job - freshman or sophomore to become Greyhound campus representative. Call Tom, 272-1807.

Need ride to Boston (Framingham) after exams. Call Jim, 8504.

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Need 1 filing cabinet or anything close. Call Bill, 6710.

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2 Lafayette 3-way speakers, \$70. Call John, 288-7637.

Refrigerator for sale. 6 cu. ft. \$40. 3231.

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Must sell now: 2 speakers, turntable, 80-watt receiver, all Pioneer equipment, 9 mos. old, perfect condition. Price negotiable. Call Denny, 1052.

Piano for sale by off-campus senior. \$100 or best offer. Call Ted, 289-1775.

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Stereo for sale: desperately need the money - best offer takes all. Steve, 1403.

Pioneer PL-51 turntable with Audio Technica AT-125 cartridge. \$180 or best offer. Call Ed, 1389 or 1487.

1972 Mercury Monterey, 4 dr., custom, power, air, gold with vinyl top. Best offer. Phone 288-1608 after 5.

Hotel accomodation for Friday, May 16. Call 6980.

Two Alice Cooper fix - 4th row, at cost. Mike, 1850.

Piano for sale: upright - highest bidder. Call Mary or Janet, 6985.

NOTICES

HOUSE PAINTING: two experienced painters (graduates of ND) will paint interior-exterior. Very reasonable. Call 234-1889 for free estimate.

Typing done - 35 cents per page, carbon copy, 5 cents extra. Call 272-5549 and ask for Dan.

ST. LOUIS CLUB TRUCK: leave the hassle to us. Our prices are: bikes-\$7, trunks-\$6, footlockers-\$5, suitcases-\$4, boxes and other items-\$1 per cubic foot. For information and reservations call Pat at 8640 or 8652.

Wake up, America! Louie's will be open all summer, Monday-Saturday, 5 pm - ?

OVERSEAS JOBS: Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students, all professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. TRANSWORLD RESEARCH, Dept. F3, Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925.

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Ready for a new career? We are interviewing for a management training program that will allow you to earn \$25,000 or more in 5 years while representing our top team of financial specialists in Equities, Insurance, Mortgages, and Tax Shelters. Send your resume' to:

Charles M. Newbanks
120 W. LaSalle, Suite 906
South Bend, IN 46601

THE CHEAP TRUCK IS BACK! offering the lowest prices for baggage to Long Island. Our prices are: trunks-\$6, suitcases-\$4, boxes-\$3, bicycles-\$6, golf clubs-\$3.50. For information call Leo at 1152. \$2 deposit required.

Brewster McCloud is winging his way to Notre Dame, April 29 and 30.

Accurate, fast typing. \$.50 page. Close to ND. Mrs. Donoho, 232-0746.

Anyone owning a Canon FTb camera, please call 255-5848. Need general information.

Summer storage: dry, clean, safe, reasonable rates, pick up and deliver at dorm. Call Mrs. Cooper, 272-3004.

NY Met. Club baggage truck to L.I. NYC: call 3007 or 1986 for information.

Typing, editing, dissertation specialists, IBM, special symbols. Linda's Letters, 289-5193.

STUDENTS: Don't throw away all those things that you don't want or refuse to carry home. Charitable Organization wants your discards. Free pick-up. Call 272-8333 after 5:30 and we will arrange to take those items off your hands.

All private 3 rooms up for married graduate student. All utilities, near Memorial Hospital. No rent in return for aiding parents to help lift lightweight son and daughter to and from wheelchairs, etc. No nursing. 232-9128.

HUMPHREY BOGART TONIGHT!

in the Treasure of Sierra Madre. 6:30, 9, 11:30 pm. Eng. Aud.

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

Free room in exchange for child care. Details negotiable. Phone 232-6362.

FOR RENT

By Owner: 3-bedroom bi-level house. A-1 condition. Large finished rec room, central air, fenced backyard. Under \$300. 2325 E. Fair Oaks, Niles, Mich. 684 0621.

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

Three bedroom house close to ND, May 15 to Aug. 15. Carpeted and paneled living room - complete kitchen - washer and dryer, all utilities included. \$150 per month. Call Mrs. Cooper, 272-3004.

2 bedroom furnished apt. at Campus View for summer. Rent negotiable. Call 277-0003.

FOR SUMMER RENTAL: large 4-bedroom furnished house near Jeff. Eddy. Big lawn. 2 baths, washer, dryer, utilities. \$175. 234-1972.

Summer rental: 3 bedroom house, furnished, corner of Notre Dame Ave. and Wayne St. Rent negotiable. Call 288-2825.

Furnished apt., 503 W. Jefferson duplex, 3 rooms, second floor. Gas heat furnished. 289-6307, 234-0596.

Need a place for summer? Furnished full houses or single rooms at a discount rate. Walk to campus. Call 233-2613.

House for rent for next school year. Fully furnished, 2 complete baths, close to campus, 5 bedrooms. \$280 per month. 233-2613.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Summer storage - for dependable service call us! South Bend Storage. Free Pick-up at room and free delivery to dorm. Boxes-\$5, trunk, footlockers, or bikes-\$6. Call 233-2613.

CABINS ON LAKE MICHIGAN FOR RENT: only 30 min. from campus. GINTARAS RESORT. 15860 Lake Shore Rd., Union Pier, Mich. 616-469 3298.

Apt. to rent for summer. Approx 1 mile from campus. 2 bedrooms. 288-5083, 5-7pm.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: silver ring with blue stone at the Tug O War. Call 3540. Reward.

Lost: jacket, navy blue with words "CYO Camp, Christina Staff." 7854. reward.

Lost: brown wire-rim glasses, between D-1 and Cavanaugh. Please call 1503.

PERSONALS

To the Roman Pontiff: Your cowardice in the face of defeat is transparent.

Feldhaus AntiChristals

Big D:
HB 21st - a month ea.
Sea Urchin

Need your stuff shipped to Boston area? Call Milt, 1986, or Bob, 1972 for information.

To an AR and an AR with a C. Debbie and Katie "what a body you've both got." Flame on for your birthdays.

The little blond boy at the rally

MEGAN: Cut it out or you'll be sorry. You're the one who dances in the dining hall!!

Kate: remember THE VILLA?

To Paul Franci Ole Mason LeBRUN the Third:
Happy 19th Birthday.
From: one of the "geeks"

Poohs:
You're all poohs and I don't care anymore!

ND streaks, stalls in scrimmage

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

The fourth and final scrimmage before this weekend's Blue-Gold game was held Saturday in the Notre Dame Stadium, and though the offense was hot-and-cold, there were some very impressive individual performances.

It was the first offense vs. the second defense, and the second offense vs. the first defense for four 15 minute quarters, and after a close struggle the first 'O' emerged with a 20-17 advantage on a 22 yard Dave Reeve field goal with 31 seconds left on the clock.

Though two of the day's four touchdowns were scored on pass plays, they were the result of spectacular after-the-catch runs, and overall it was individual rushing performances that proved to be the highlight of the day. Both the first and second offenses hit cold spots and stalled at times, but all six running backs on both teams were impressive in their play. Halfbacks Russ Kornman and Mark McLane of the first team and Steve Schmitz and John Rufo of the second often broke long-gainers on slants and sweeps, while starting fullback Art Best and his second-team counterpart Steve Orsini were successful up the middle.

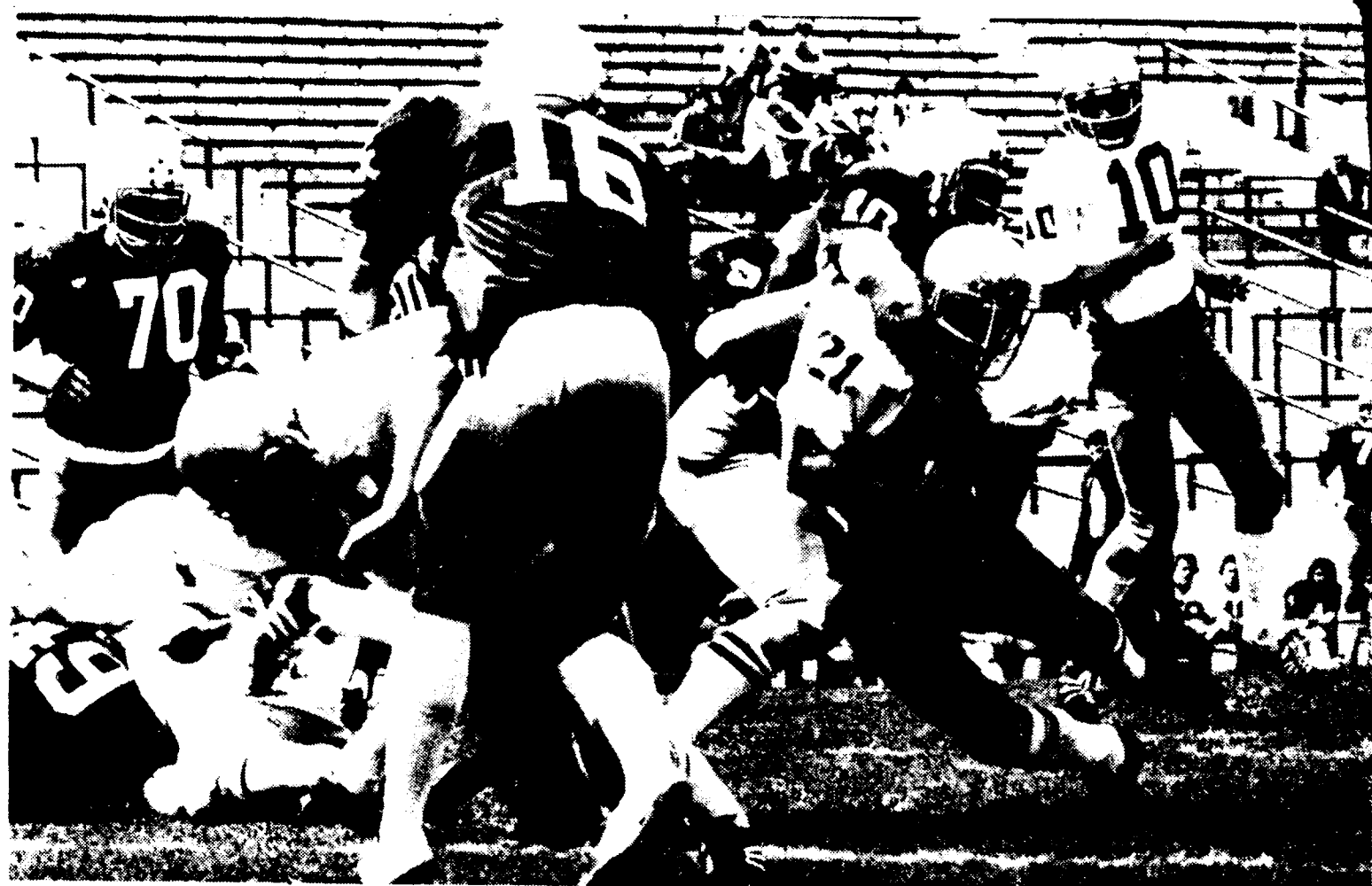
When the offenses did stall it was because of some aggressive play

by both defensive lines. Jeff Weston and Steve Niehaus had good days for the first 'D', as did reserves John 'Bubba' Galanis and Ken Dike. The secondary units held the passing game pretty much in check, with short flare passes and screens being the most successful aerials of the day.

The first offense opened the scoring early, after John Dubenetzky intercepted a Joe Montana pass on the second play of the afternoon. The first 'O' took over on the 25 and drove down to the 3 yd. line on the running of Russ Kornman and Art Best. Best plunged to the 2 for a first down, and Mark McLane swept around the right end for the score.

Both teams traded punts for the next couple of sets of downs as the defenses tightened up, but after a penalty put the first defense back on their own 8 yd line. McLane fumbled on a draw play and the second team recovered at the 4. Steve Orsini fought his way to the 1 on great second and third effort, and then scored on the next play. The extra point tied the squads at 7 apiece.

The first 'O' struck back quickly on the very next play. QB Rick Slager scrambled from the pocket and hit wide receiver Ted Burgmeier on the right sideline at the 40. Burgmeier cut across the field and outraced everyone down



STEVE ORSINI fights his way into the end zone for a touchdown in Saturday's scrimmage. (Photo by Tom Paulius)

the left side for the touchdown.

After several more punts, the second team took over on their own 38. Gary Forystek took over at quarterback when Montana left the game with a jammed thumb.

Forystek hit halfback John Rufo at the 47 for a first down at the 47 yd. line, and 2 plays later he completed a flare pass to Steve Schmitz at the 50. Schmitz outran everyone down the left sideline for the TD, and Reeve's extra point tied it again at 14-14.

That was to be the last time either squad crossed the end line as the offenses could not put together a sustained drive, despite fine running performances. The second 'D' forced a couple fumbles and Niehaus and company made things tough for the second offense.

Later in the scrimmage, after getting the ball on the second team's 45, Best and McLane traded runs to lead the first 'O' down to the 13. Slager was dropped for a three yd. loss, and Dave Reeve came in on fourth down to hit a 34 yd. field goal and put the first team up 17-14. Slager left the game after that with a rib injury, and Gary Forystek, who started the game on the bench, found himself in the number 1 quarterback position.

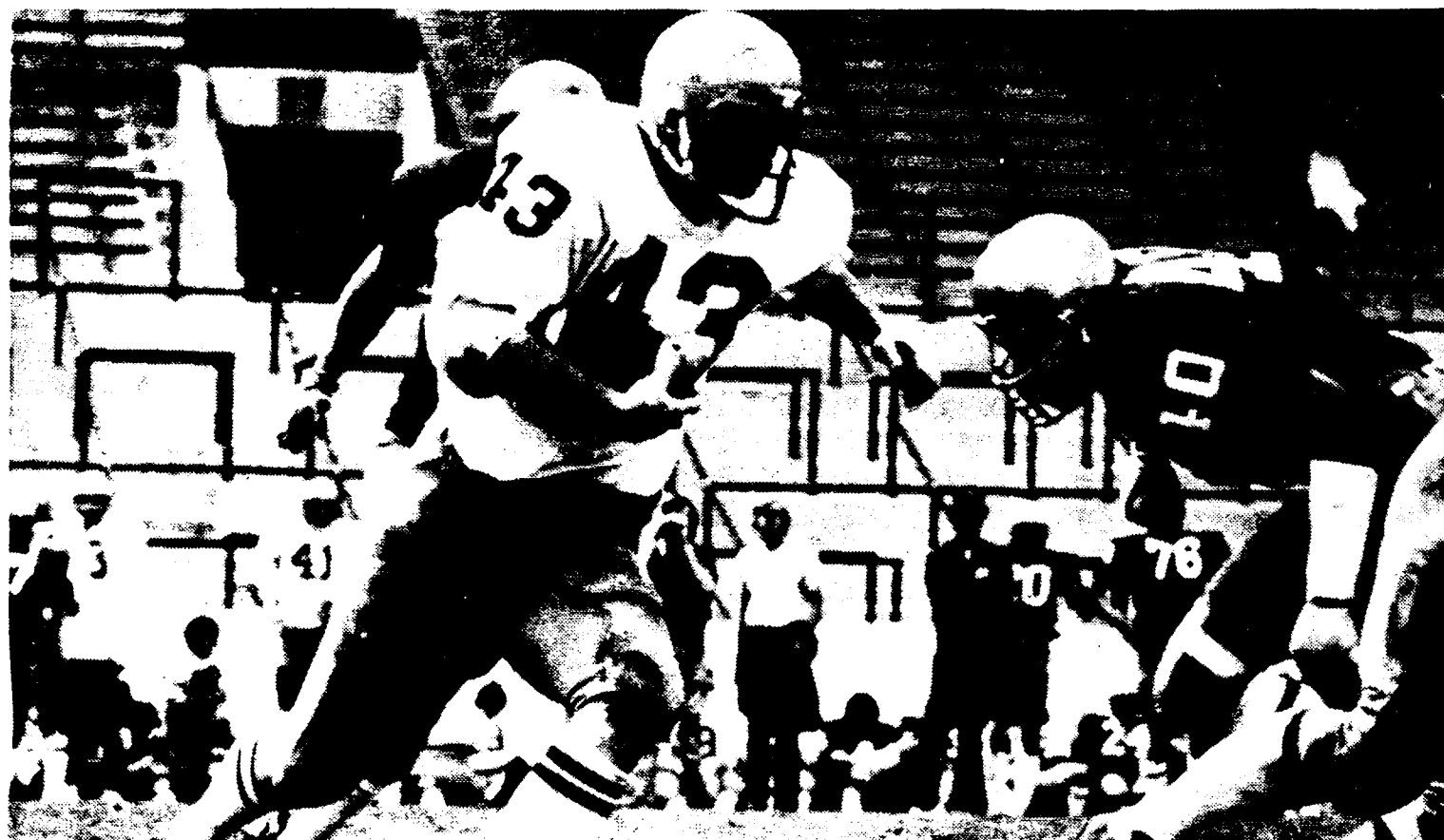
After the second team answered with a 43 yd. field goal, the game remained tied at 17 until the last minute of the game. The first team went into a hurry-up offense. Using a two tight-end offensive line and some find running by Jim

Weiler, the first 'O' drove to the 6 where Forystek underthrew wide open John MacAfee in the end zone on third down. Reeve came in and punched over a 22 yarder with 31 seconds remaining to give the first team a final 20-17 margin.

The coaches then watched the third and fourth teams scrimmage before calling it a day.

Once again the day proved costly as the Irish extended their injury list even further. Slager's x-rays were negative, but his bruised ribs will put his availability on a day-to-day basis. Montana suffered a jammed thumb, but is expected back soon. Steve Schmitz suffered a mild ankle sprain and Gene Smith has a contusion of the thigh. More serious were injuries suffered by defensive backs Pat Sarb and Bob Zanot and lineman Ross Christiansen. Sarb fractured his thumb. Zanot has a hairline fracture of a cervical vertebra and Christiansen will undergo surgery for torn knee cartilage. All three will miss the rest of spring practice.

The Irish will finish up drills this week in anticipation of Saturday's Blue-Gold game, the final workout of the spring. The game is scheduled for 1:30 (EST) in the Notre Dame Stadium.



HALFBACK MARK McLane sweeps around the end for a long-gainer. McLane scored the day's first touchdown. (Photo by Tom Paulius)

Observer Sports

Women's crew finishes 2nd undefeated season

by Maureen Flynn

The women's varsity crew retained its hold on the lightweight title Saturday at the Midwest Spring Championships in Madison, Wisconsin.

The Irish lightweights pulled ahead in the first 300 meters and maintained their lead to complete the 1000 meterpouse with a time of 4:40.4. Minnesota placed second with a time of 4:56.9 while Nebraska finished third with 5:02.8.

The women's varsity originally captured the Lightweight Championship last year at the end of its first season. This year's victory caps an undefeated season for the Irish lightweights.

The women's novice crew also competed Saturday, finishing third behind Wisconsin and Wichita State. Purdue and Minnesota

placed 4th and 5th respectively. The Irish started slowly, but came back in the second 500 meters of the race to finish less than 1 second behind the Wichita boat, with a time of 4:43. Wisconsin's winning time was 4:16.3.

In the men's competition, both Irish varsity and junior varsity crews went down against stiff competition. The Irish varsity started well, but were overpowered in the 2000 meter race and finished 6th, 2.4 seconds behind Nebraska State. Wisconsin took first with a time of 6:39.7, followed by Kansas State and Purdue. The junior varsity also lost to Wisconsin, finishing 5th behind Kansas State with a time of 7:15.9.

Both men and women will compete this weekend at the Middle America Collegiate Rowing Association (MACRA) regatta in Marietta, Ohio.

Irish drop two at Michigan

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

It was a gloomy weekend all around for the Notre Dame Baseball Team. Friday afternoon they travelled to Ann Arbor, Michigan only to drop a heartbreaker and a laugh to the Wolverines, and their scheduled home doubleheader against Western Michigan yesterday was postponed because of rain.

The Irish had the first game sewed up on Friday until a last-inning rally gave the Wolverines a 4-3 victory. The second game was no contest as Michigan pounded out ten hits to roll to a 10-2 win. ND was held to seven hits on the day by strong Wolverine pitching.

In the first game Bob Stratta led the Irish into the bottom of the seventh with a 3-1 advantage. ND had opened the scoring in the first on a double by Stan Bobowski and a single by Frank Fiasci.

But in the bottom of the seventh Stratta gave up a single to the first batter and walked the next. Michigan's next batter lined a shot to center on which Bobowski almost made a spectacular catch. The Michigan baserunners thought he had and held up, and the bases were loaded with none out. Wolverine Dick Walterhouse then smashed a triple to right to give Michigan the game. Stratta had given up only four hits until the seventh while Michigan hurler Craig McGinniss held the Irish to 4 for the game. Stratta's record now stands at 4-2.

In the second game, ND once again started the scoring with a run in the top of the first. Stratta doubled off the left field fence and was singled in, and pitcher Bob Hughes limited the Wolverines to 1 run going into the third.

Michigan then unleashed for a series of base hits in the bottom of the third to take a 5-1 lead and send Hughes to the dugout. Mitch Stoltz replaced him and squelched the rally.

Notre Dame gained back a run in

the 5th on an error by the Wolverine first baseman, but it wasn't important anyway as Michigan's Ted Mahan iced the game with a grand slam home run in the bottom of the inning. All the runs were unearned however, so Stoltz's earned run average remains below .100.

ND travels to Evanston today to meet Northwestern in a single game at 2:00. They return home tomorrow for a doubleheader against Michigan State, beginning at 1 p.m.



THE IRISH dropped a double-header to Michigan Friday afternoon.