

In drug raid ND students arrested

by Maureen Flynn

Three Notre Dame students were among 17 arrested early yesterday morning in a series of drug raids coordinated by police officials of South Bend, St. Joseph County, Mishawaka and the state of Indiana.

Arrested for possession and delivery of a controlled substance were senior Christopher Cannon, junior Thomas Flynn and sophomore Michael Kohlmeier, all of 707 West Colfax. The arrests were made at their home at approximately 6:15 a.m.

Kohlmeier is charged with delivering 4.326 grams of amphetamines to a police agent on Jan. 30, 1976. Bail was set at \$25,000.

Flynn's bond has been set at \$10,000. HE has been charged with delivering 23 grams of marijuana and 0.125 grams of amphetamines to a police agent on Jan. 25, 1976.

Cannon is charged with delivering 6.517 grams of amphetamines to a police agent on Feb. 5, 1976. His bond was set at \$25,000.

All three sales were allegedly conducted at the student's home.

According to the County Prosecutor's office, an arraignment date has not yet been set.

The Notre Dame community was first informed of the activities of undercover narcotics agents in an *Observer* story March 10. Dean of Students James

Roemer disclosed at that time that local law enforcement agencies were planning to issue affidavits for the arrest of students involved in the campus drug traffic. Roemer said then that the agents were working entirely on their own and received no help from the University personnel in the drug investigations.

In an *Observer* article last Friday, Roemer revealed that the undercover agents had not been working on campus. He added, however, I will cooperate with authorities 100 percent if informed that authorities know students are selling drugs on campus."

Roemer said then that undercover agents, usually new recruits on the force who are not known as law officers, patrol local bars where they blend in with college students.

Roemer stated in that interview that he would not help students arrested for drug violations, but that he would not "do anything to prejudice the student's pending case."

Roemer added that he would not expell a student until he had been tried and that he would then abide by the court's decision.

The dean of students could not be reached yesterday for information concerning the students' status pending trial.

The sale of narcotics is a felony punishable by state imprisonment. If convicted, the students may face possible prison sentences of from one to ten years.



Carter coming to ND

by Phil Cackley
Senior Staff Reporter

Gov. Jimmy Carter, Democratic frontrunner for the presidential nomination will speak at 4:30 p.m. next Tuesday, April 6 in Stepan Center, announced Paul Faldupo, student spokesman for Carter yesterday.

The visit is part of a campaign swing by Carter through Indiana before he travels to Wisconsin the same night for the April 6 primary in that state. Carter's address is open to all members of the Notre Dame and South Bend communities.

Faldupo and Carter will fly to South Bend from Indianapolis early in the afternoon and make a number of stops in South Bend. He will speak at Stepan Center at 4:30 and then fly to Wisconsin around 6 p.m. that evening.

Carter's visit is being sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, although commissioner Dennis Pijor remarked that Carter had asked to come to Notre Dame.

"We tried but failed to get Carter and many other Democratic candidates earlier in the year for the Mock Convention, or just for a speaking engagement. But it's hard for them to come when they're campaigning elsewhere," Pijor said.

(continued on page 8)

The Observer

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Friday, April 2, 1976

Gassman replaces Byrne



AVE ET VALE: The inauguration of Mike Gassman as SBP and Mike Casey as SBVP took place on a lighthearted note yesterday afternoon.

In the series above, the new SBP waste no time removing his predecessor's name from beside the office door. Gassman then wishes the ex-SBP good luck in life and pin a new name beside the office now his.

Next came the swearing in. Judicial coordinator John Lonsberg administers the oath as Mr. Byrne bids a euphoric farewell.

While not necessarily reminding Mr. Gassman that "The Paths of Glory lead but to the grave" or that "Stormy waters run shallow," the *Observer* wishes Mike Gassman et al a productive year in student government. [photos by Chris Smith]



SMC room and board, tuition to increase

by Karen Hinks
Staff Reporter

Room and board will increase by \$125.000 and tuition by \$150.00 at St. Mary's next fall, according to Mr. Leslie Hitchcock, chief accountant for St. Mary's.

The increases are due to the rising costs in fuel and electricity which are the college's largest expenditures explained Hitchcock.

"We are trying to step up the conservation of heat and electricity by installing thermostats in various buildings on campus, but the cost of fuel and electricity have increased, so we must raise the cost of room and board," commented Hitchcock. He also said the costs have lagged over the past year and compensation must be made for this.

"We're sorry that we have to do this, but we feel it is necessary in order to maintain the quality of education at St. Mary's," said Sr. Rose Marie Canty, vice-president of Fiscal Affairs.

The Board for Fiscal Affairs surveyed private institutions that St. Mary's students had applied to according to Canty. The board determined from the survey that St. Mary's had the lowest rate of increase. The 1974-75 room and board was increased \$150.00 and tuition was increased \$100.00, making the total increase \$250.00

as opposed to next year's \$275.00.

The increase in tuition, according to Canty, was due in part to the increase not only in faculties salary, but the staffs' as well. "The minimum wage has been increased and St. Mary's must comply with it," said Canty. "The faculty is entitled to just wages. Just as the cost of living has gone up, the faculty must be able to meet the standard of living."

Students seemed negative about the increase. One student stated, "The increase inadvertently affects me because my parents are financing my education, and they remind me of the fact often."

A St. Mary's junior feels that the increase is bad. "No matter what we say or do, there will be no change. The tuition and room and board will continue to increase. The only way the situation can be changed is if parents say something."

Another St. Mary's student asked, "Why is there an increase when meals are poor, and the roof in the dorm leaks?"

Two sophomores felt that the food is getting increasingly worse each day and that they have seen no major improvements in room conditions to warrant an increase. Other students felt that if prices are raised, parents and students should be given a statement specifying the allocation of expenses.

News Briefs

National

The ultimate sin

Hollywood, Fla. AP-An unwed 22-year-old student expelled from Florida Bible College for "the ultimate sin" after she became pregnant is suing the college to be allowed to complete her Bible studies.

Deborah Jean Clayton, a candidate for a four-year bachelor of arts degree in Biblical education was six weeks away from graduation.

On Campus Today

friday, april 2

10 am-- jung conference, "on jung and our times" by laurens van der post, london and south africa, cce.

12:15 pm-- mass, lafortune ballroom.

12:15 pm-- travelogue, "woods hole: its science and people" by joan and ken tweedell, sponsored by biology dept., room 278 galvin aud.

2 pm-- tennis, de paul university at n.d.

2:30 pm-- jung conference, col. van der post talks about his work as writer and film-maker and introduces his film "the story of c.g. jung", cce.

5:15 pm-- mass and dinner, bulla shed.

7:15 pm-- film, "the eiger sanction" sponsored by student union, eng. aud., \$1.

7:30 pm-- festival, collegiate jazz festival, \$3 or & \$7 for all sessions, stepan center.

8 pm-- jung conference, "col. van der post introduces his film 'a region of shadow', and his new film made for bbc-tv, 'all africa within us', american premiere, cce.

10 pm-- smc coffeehouse, 10-bill mahn, 11-mike la valle, joe kelly and pat cuneo.

10 pm-- nazz, 10-rex delcamp, mike tsubota, anne moriarty, mike blanford, 11-rick walters, 12-al tkaczuk, david trohuska.

12 am-- album hour, wsnd 640 am.

12:15 am-- nocturne night flight, wsnd 88.9 fm, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues, tonight's host: joe viola.

saturday, april 3

10 am-- jung conference, "on psychology and literature" by joyce carol oates, windsor, cce.

12:30 pm & 7 pm-- festival, collegiate jazz festival, \$2 afternoon and \$4.50 evening, stepan center.

1:30 pm-- jung conference, "women and psychology", panel and open forum with sr. madonna kolbenschlager, n.d., carol rupperecht, kirkland college; naomi goldberg, new haven, cce.

2 pm-- weapons practice, sca, fieldhouse.

7, 9 & 11 pm-- film, "the eiger sanction", sponsored by student union, end aud., \$1.

7 pm-- sca meeting, lafortune center.

7 pm-- jung conference, robert bly, minnesota, "his poetry and jung. a talk, a reading, a happening.", cce.

7:30 pm-- speaker, dwight johnson, "some together in his name" sponsored by campus christian k organizations, discussion following lecture, refreshments, lewis rec room.

12 am-- album hour, 640 am.

12:15 am-- nocturne night flight, wsnd 88.9 fm, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues, tonight's host: jorge lopez.

sunday, april 4

10 am-- jung conference, "on jung and religion" by thomas kapacinskas, n.d., cce.

2 pm-- jung conference, "a word or two before you go" with available speakers, cce.

8 & 10 pm-- film, "city lights," sponsored by cultural arts comm., eng. aud., \$1.

8:15 pm-- recital, senior organ recital with rick ramirez, sponsored by the music dept., sacred heart church.

12 am-- album hour, wsnd 640 am.

12:15 am-- nocturne night flight, wsnd 88.9 fm, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues, tonight's host: dave szymanski.

Comic book writer to speak here

Stan Lee, publisher of Marvel Comics and creator of such legendary characters as Spiderman, The Hulk, Fantastic Four, Silver Surfer, Dr. Strange and others, will discuss "Communicating with Young Adults" at 8 p.m. Monday, April 5 in the University of Notre Dame's Washington Hall. Sponsored by the Student Union Academic Co-

mmission, the program is open to the public without charge.

A popular guest lecturer at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Duke and other universities, Lee has written no less than two complete comic magazines per week for a period of 30 years. During the same time he has written newspaper features, radio scripts, special purpose magazines and various publications, film strips and screenplays.

At the age of 15 he won the N.Y. Herald Tribune's "Biggest News of the Week" essay contest for three consecutive weeks, and was urged

by the editor to consider writing as a career. He took a job with Marvel Comics in 1939 as copywriter and assistant to the editor and was shortly promoted to executive editor, art director and head writer, positions he held until 1972 when he was named publisher.

Lee's concepts have been credited with revolutionizing the comic book industry by introducing a new theme-- tales of superheroes which are both realistic and relevant. He has brought new life to such long-abandoned characters as Capt. Marvel, the Human Torch, Captain America and Submariner.

No announcement on contract talks

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS* III. [AP] Talks aimed at ending the day-old nationwide Teamsters union strike recessed early Friday morning with no announcement of progress.

Federal officials said the negotiations on a new national master contract would resume later in the day.

Charles Caldwell, special assistant to Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr., said negotiators were "still trying to reach an agreement" to resolve the strike that could paralyze the nation's commerce.

Caldwell said he could not comment on the talks' progress, but that Usery had booked no return flights to Washington for Friday and would remain in the Chicago area.

President Ford's top labor trouble shooter had stayed at the bargaining table all day and night Thursday. During the day, he maintained close contact with Ford by telephone.



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Layout: We wish you would have showed up
Copy Reader Jack D'Aurora and Don Reimer
Day Editor: Kathy McEntee
introducing Sue Ballman
Columns: Pat Hanifin
Features: Tim O'Reilly
Sports: Bob Brink
Typists: Camille Arrieh or whatever
Night Controllers: Martha Fanning with relief by J. C. Twit

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7:30 Notre Dame Big Band	1:10 Western Michigan Big Band
8:10 Moses of I.U. Indiana Combo	1:50 Ohio State Combo
9:50 Oakland University Big Band	2:30 Kent State Big Band
9:30 Notre Dame Combo	3:10 MIT Quintet
10:10 Northwestern Big Band	
10:50 Fredonia State Jazz Band	7:00 High School Jazz Band Winners
Tickets are available at the door, Student Union Ticket Office, and local outlets.	8:00 Governors State Big Band
FESTIVAL PASS \$6.00	8:40 University of Illinois Big Band
Friday Night \$3.00	9:20 Chicago State Jazz Combo
Afternoon \$2.00	10:00 Indiana University Big Band
Saturday Night \$4.50	10:40 Northwestern University Combo
	11:20 a special performance of the Eastman School of Music Jazz Ensemble with Lew Soloff
	12:30 Awarding of Prizes

Gassman names cabinet

by Nancy Amatruda
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Mike Gassman has named six of the ten commissioners to assist him in his cabinet. Gassman made the choices on the basis of recommendations from others and past experience.

A three-year veteran of Student Government, Vinnie Moschella was named Executive Coordinator. He will be acting as an organizer and advisor, coordinating Student Government activities with those of other groups.

The treasurer is an accounting major, Eric Ryan. Ryan was assistant to the treasurer this year.

Pat Tack is the academic commissioner. She is one of five undergraduate members of the Academic Council. She will need an assistant and a staff. Anyone interested can apply in the Student Government offices on the second floor of LaFortune. Tack was president of Lewis Hall this year.

Bridget O'Donnell was selected by the Ombudsman steering com-



TACK



KLINGENBERGER



GIROUARD

mittee as head of their organization. A junior, she has been a member of the group for three years.

The position of special projects commissioner is new. Gassman has chosen Tom Soma, a freshman who actively petitioned for the calendar revision, for this post. Soma will head a number of divisions designed to investigate various services such as laundry and mail. Staff positions are still open, and applications are available.

The student lobby commissioner is Jerry Klingenberger, and his assistant is Buzz Reynolds. Klingenberger assisted Tom Black this year in the student lobby.

Ken Girouard was appointed press secretary, another new post. He will work to keep the student body informed. Girouard was formerly news editor of *The Observer*.

Gassman has not yet decided on the judicial coordinator or off-campus commissioner. The judicial coordinator will aim at getting hall J-boards more responsibility in dealing with such violations as alcohol and parietsals.

The off-campus commissioner applicants should be familiar with

off-campus life. Gassman wants more organization in this department. He anticipates more unity with campus life and increased services for off-campus students.

The Hall Presidents' Council representative will be the council's executive coordinator and has not yet been chosen. A St. Mary's representative is a new addition, and will be a joint choice of the two governments. This office will facilitate more activities between the two governments.



MOSCHELLA



Nazz 'deli' is open

by Barb Langhenry
Staff reporter

Last night the Nazz "deli" opened its doors for the first time. Several hungry people, who were anxious to savor the delights of a "Nazzwich" and listen to the tunes of the "Fried of the Devil" band, were on hand.

The deli, located in the basement of LaFortune, is an experimental product of the Social Space Committee of the Student Life Council. It will be open through April and will then be assessed to determine its future life.

The deli menu, which is served by waitresses, includes hot sandwiches, specially featuring the "Nazzwich" which is a sandwich sold by the inch, assorted beverages and snacks.

The Social Space Committee made the deli arrangements together with the Huddle. Kevin Wallace, assistant manager of the Huddle stated that the committee said they would bring the people if the Huddle provided the food service.

Wallace continued saying that it can also be considered a supplement to the Huddle. The sandwiches in the deli are exclusive to the deli. "We are trying to provide a place where students can go and get something different from the Huddle," he added.

Dr. A.L. Gabariel, a customer who stated he never misses the opening of anything, expressed his pleasure by commenting that he liked the idea because it reminded him of his younger days at Princeton. Other customers stated that the atmosphere is nice and they would encourage others to try it.

Patronage was slow for the first hour but from about 10 p.m. the restaurant had a moderate amount of customers remaining about half full the entire night.

The deli serves food from 9 p.m. to midnight and provides live entertainment from 10 p.m. to midnight every Wednesday through Saturday.

Udall battles for In. primary

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] Attorneys for Rep. Morris K. Udall will seek an emergency stay from the U. S. Supreme Court to get the Arizona Democrat on the May Indiana presidential primary ballot.

R. Davy Eaglesfield III of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, which is representing Udall, said the stay pending a full appeal would be requested early next week from Justice John Paul Stevens.

Stevens, recently appointed to the high court to replace the retired William O. Douglas, handles emergency issues from the U. S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals.

A three-judge federal panel refused Wednesday to order Udall onto the Indiana ballot, dismissing his suit that challenged the constitutionality of the requirement that a candidate have signatures of 500 voters in each of the state's 11 congressional districts. Udall accidentally filed only 465 signatures in the 6th district.

Eaglesdielf said no decision from the high court was expected for a week and a half. He said it already was too late to get Udall's name on absentee ballots, which by law must be distributed this Sunday, but he said attorneys hoped to get his name on electronic voting machines.

Four Democrats are on the presidential ballot-Jimmy Carter, Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack. President Ford and Ronald Reagan are on the Republican ballot.

The Indiana primary will apportion delegates bound on the first ballot at this summer's national political conventions.

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

5:15 p.m. Saturday	Rev. Thomas McNally, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sunday	Rev. Richard Conyers, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sunday	Rev. John S. Dunne, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sunday	Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Evensong will be at 4:30 in Lady Chapel.
This week Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. will be the homilist.

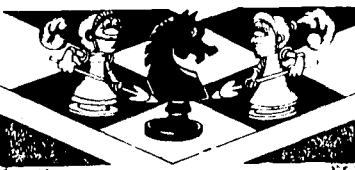


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Success of restructured J-boards evaluated

by Jim Flahaven
staff reporter

The Hall Judicial Boards were restructured last October, and now after one semester their effectiveness has been both criticized and praised.

Elton Johnson, chairman of the Hall President's Council stated, "even with all the work done by Student Government to revise hall J-boards, the boards have not been used anymore than in the previous semester." "In fact," Johnson added "I wouldn't be surprised if they are used less than in the past."

John Lonsberg, judicial coordinator under the Byrne administration, asserts that Johnson is mistaken. "We have taken two surveys already," said Lonsberg, "and they show indisputably that the hall J-boards meet." Lonsberg said surveys show each J-board, on the average, meets twice a semester.

Lonsberg, who officially left his post as judicial coordinator yesterday headed the re-structuring program last October. According to Lonsberg, when he and co-committee member Mary Ellen Keenan began only five halls had active judicial boards. Now all halls except St. Joseph's have J-boards.

Farley hall was one of those halls that did not previously have a J-board. Farley hall president Donna Crowley says of the board, "It exists but has never had to meet in session yet." Crowley added that it did serve a purpose though, "It seems to be what we need, in the sense that it is an option. The girls were elected, not appointed, so they are objective. In that way it's good."

Ivan Brown, president of Holy Cross hall agreed. Brown stated, "Our J-board has never been used to my knowledge, except to run the hall president's election." But, Brown added "just the fact it is another option open is important." Brown, and Presidents Jay No-

wak of Alumni and Bob Waddick of Fisher all pointed out a tendency for students to still prefer the hall rector to the J-boards. Lonsberg replied that confidence is needed in the J-boards, and that confidence will come in time. Lonsberg emphasized the chairpersons of the

various hall judicial boards have already done an outstanding job in building up that confidence.

Both Lonsberg and Johnson felt further restructuring of the University Judicial Board would be necessary for the long range success of the Hall Judicial Boards.

Lebanese christians & moslems agree to 10-day cease fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon Moslems and Christian agreed yesterday to a 10-day cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war, with gunmen from both sides to remain in place throughout the country.

The truce, to begin at noon today -5:00 a.m. EST was announced after intense international pressure, mainly from Syria and the Palestinian guerillas, but with help from Jordan and the United States.

If it actually takes place, the cease-fire will be the 20th in the war, which has claimed about 14,000 lives since it broke out last April 14. Another 125 died yesterday before the truce was announced.

All previous cease-fires broke down because there was no basic

agreement satisfying demands by the Moslem majority for more power in the Christian-dominated Lebanese political system.

The latest truce was offered by leftist Moslem leader Kamal Junblatt to permit election of a new president. A spokesman for the right-wing Phalange party, the Christians' main fighting arm, said it would observe the cease-fire.

However, there was no immediate from Christian President Suleiman Franjeh's office on whether he would agree to resign.

The cease-fire was designed to give him a 10-day period to step down but was not contingent on his immediate resignation.

Acceptance by the Phalange party, Franjeh's chief political and

military buttress, did not specifically include agreement to the president's departure and omitted reference to it in reporting the leftist cease-fire offer.

The truce in Beirut would be enforced by local garrison troops. They are commanded by Brig. Aziz Ahdab, leader of a March 11 coup declared to force Franjeh's resignation.

The peacekeeping force presumably will include elements of the Palestinian guerilla's troops from the regular Palestine Liberation Army-PLA.

In the last 10 days, Moslem leftist gunmen have scored key military victories that gave them a position of strength in any negotiations. But even should the truce bring Franjeh's resignation, the two sides remain separated by a chasm of political differences.

Franjeh, 65, has stubbornly clung to office throughout three weeks of intensive leftist pressure during which his departure has become a Moslem condition for any political solution.

There have been an official reports that he is prepared to step down if this can be done constitutionally.

Agreement has become even more difficult as Moslem forces neared apparent victory and Junblatt escalated his demands to include abolishing the traditional allocation of government posts according to religion. The unwritten but inviolable tradition gives the presidency, the army command and an automatic parliamentary majority to the country's 40 per cent Christian minority.

Yesterday's temperatures across the U.S.

Albany	49	44
Albu'que	74	33
Atlanta	62	35
Birmingham	66	43
Bismarck	75	37
Boston	56	35
Chicago	42	37
Cincinnati	47	34
Cleveland	42	31
Denver	70	34
Des Moines	60	31
Detroit	44	34
Duluth	49	22
Fairbanks	40	12
Forth Worth	75	40
Green Bay	47	37
Houston	79	46
Indianapolis	43	36
Jacksonville	74	53
Juneau	37	33
Kansas City	64	32
Las Vegas	77	56
Little	69	47
Los Angeles	68	49
Louisville	57	41
Marquette	34	29
Miami	79	72
Memphis	67	46
Milwaukee	43	34
Minneapolis	58	26
New Orleans	74	40
New York	56	44
Okla. City	73	34
Omaha	69	26
Orlando	78	63
Philadelphia	61	47
Phoenix	86	50
Pittsburgh	46	38
Portland, ME	44	37
Portland, OR	51	32
Rapid City	78	33
Richmond	67	48
St. Louis	59	37
Salt Lake City	68	47
San Diego	66	57
San Francisco	56	43
Seattle	46	32
Spokane	36	30
Tampa	78	66
Washington	62	44

Cinema 76 presents: Engineering Auditorium Admission \$1.00

Man in the City: Confronting the American Dream

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Monday, April 5 "Dead End"

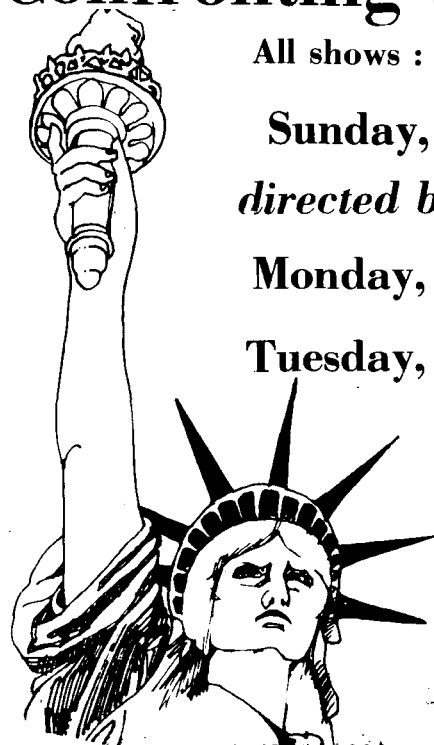
Tuesday, April 6 "West Side Story"

Wednesday, April 7

"Mickey One"

Friday, April 9

"Midnight Cowboy"



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Two bomb scares threaten ND students

by Jim Comyn
Staff Reporter

Early afternoon classes in the College of Business were suspended yesterday while Notre Dame security and officials of the college made an extensive search for a bomb believed to be hidden somewhere in the business complex.

In a separate incident, Lewis Hall was also threatened by a similar, but apparently unrelated, bomb-scare early Thursday morning.

This is the second time this semester that the College of Business has been threatened. It is also the second bomb-scare for a residence hall this year.

According to Lewis residents, an unidentified male called and notified them that bomb would go off at 2:55 a.m. The call was received by a Lewis resident on a phone located outside the Lewis lobby. The call came at about 1:30 a.m. Rectress Sally Duffy was notified immediately and security was summoned.

Director of Security Arthur Pears

arrived at Lewis, followed shortly by Dean of Students James Roemer. Roemer and Pears, along with hall staff members, conducted a thorough search of all the public areas of the building. Security also extensively searched areas outside the dormitory. Residents still awake were told to lock themselves in their rooms and not come out for at least an hour.

Duffy explained why the building was not evacuated. "Basically, Lewis is a very secure structure," she said. Duffy stated that all the locks in the dormitory had been changed in January and that keys are necessary to enter the building at any time. A security guard is on duty each evening beginning at 11 p.m.

"Roemer was the first to suggest that the public areas be searched," Duffy stated. "He felt that these areas would be the most familiar to any outsiders. These are the only areas accessible to them because keys are also needed to gain entrance to the individual rooms

and the elevator."

Duffy continued, stating that the anonymous call never said whether the bomb was supposedly located inside or outside the building.

"The detonation time was hinted by the caller to be 2:55," she said. "It could have gone off earlier, while the evacuation was in progress, injuring many more residents than were actually awake at the time."

The rectress also added that if the bomb had been outside the building and the dormitory completely evacuated, the evacuation would have endangered the residents even more, rather than providing safety for them. "There are also other problems in evacuating 290 women smoothly at that hour of the morning," she concluded.

"The decision was not an easy one," Duffy stated, as she commended her staff for their help and assistance throughout the entire incident. She added that felt that Roemer and Pears could have controlled the operation by phone. "I was encouraged when they showed up in person," she said.

A Lewis RA added that if in their search "anything suspicious was discovered, we were not to touch it, but to report it immediately to security."

When no apparent bomb was discovered by 4 a.m., the staff

retired for the night. Security patrolled the building and grounds surrounding it for the remainder of the evening, residents stated.

The Business College evacuation was initiated when the dean's secretary received an anonymous call at noon, saying that a bomb would go off between 1 and 2 p.m. that afternoon. Assistant Dean Vincent Raymond cancelled all 1:15 classes. No other overt action was taken until the morning classes had adjourned for lunch. The complex was completely searched and students were not allowed to enter. Classes resumed at 2:45 p.m.

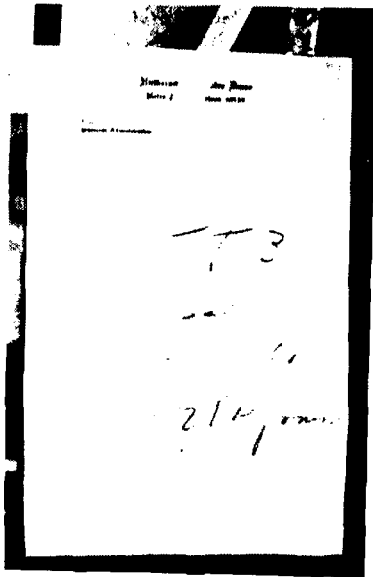
One business professor stated that a real tragedy in such scares as this is that a number of threats could conceivably cancel a percentage of semester work. "The time can't be recovered," he stated. He noted student reaction was more hostile toward class disruption and cancellation during this scare, despite the fact that some tests were scheduled for 1:15. "I think students realized the monetary loss involved, as far as education is concerned, in today's incident," he said.

Pears stated that both came from off-campus and security is investigating any and all leads. He added that any calls made on campus can be traced if the person receiving a call does not hang up the phone once the call is finished.

"Past history has shown that

these scares have been false, but we can't just assume they are false," Pears said. "We must make an overt act to check and satisfy ourselves."

Roemer was unavailable for comment on yesterday's incidents. However, in an interview with *The Observer* following the first threat to the business college, Roemer stated, "The caller will immediately be separated from the community" if he is a student and apprehended.



A crowd gathered outside Hayes Healy during the bomb scare. [photo by Chris Smith]

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an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

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Friday, April 2, 1976

irish bull

Skin Deep

paul starkey

Obie sat back in the green cushions and lined his arms even with the cool wooden appendages of the chair. He placed his fingers in the drilled holes at the ends of each arm and pulled--plip! plip! plip! The sucking sound of air filled him with joy--one of the few joys he felt anymore. It was just about over now. This final semester had passed with the rapidity of flipped pages--and how many pages had he flipped in the course of four years! **Four years.** Plip! Plip! The sound comforted him like a light rhyme. "Four Years!" he sighed, half-aloud.

Casey looked up, slightly agitated. An archipelago of notecards dotted the red sea of rug at his feet. A ziggurat of stacked books rested beside him on the day-bed. "You say something?"

"Huh?" Obie pulled out of his premature fit of nostalgia. "Oh, yeah. I just said four years."

"Till what?" Casey suspected dreams of gavels and leather-bound law books.

"No. I mean it's **been** four years."

"So?"

"So," Obie continued, "where'd it all go? Four years and now, it's all over. Think, in six weeks, you and I will be alumni!"

"Yeah," Casey laughed, "and unemployed."

Casey, eyes downcase, slowly turned the chunky circle of ND-monogrammed gold on his right hand. Finally, he looked up with the most sincere expression that Obie had ever seen and said, "You know what hurts the most? I mean the most?" Casey moved right ahead without a reply. "I haven't got much to show for it! Oh, sure, there were good times--great times! But really, I need something more. I think of all the **recognition** that's floating around--PBK keys, scholarships abroad, full rides to grad school, jobs starting at sixteen thou, trophies, pins, certificates, plaques--endless awards! Somewhere, you'd think, in all that, there'd be something for me, some small recognition."

"Yeah," Obie, too, felt left out, "You come here as the 'big fish' from high school and leave this place feeling like a tuna. I wanted to graduate at least **cum laude**, and now, with this sixty-pager still due, I'm making Grotto trips just so I'll get out **cum** degree. Damn, we don't even graduate with a handshake from the President."

"Maybe you could touch his robe," Casey wryly suggested. "Obie," he added pensively, "I think I'm bitter."

"You up for a cup?" Obie wanted to change the mood...

...Stirring two cups of Huddle coffee, Casey and Obie sat at a table at Darby's and moped. After a long while, Casey smiled, fumbled in his change pocket, and pulled out a single penny. "Here," he said, placing it on the table, "is a start!"

Obie surprised laughed. "Hey you shouldn't flash around that kind of money! Want to get us mugged?"

"Take it. It's yours!" Casey urged, serious now.

"I

"I'll cherish it," Obie insisted, still smiling, but sensing Casey's strange mood.

"Obie," Casey breathed, "Don't you see? You can be ugly!"

"So abuse me!"

"No. No. I mean you can be **Ugly Man!**"

Obie, wounded, then angry, shot back, "What do you mean, 'ugly man!' You're no beauty yourself," and he added, "giraffe neck!"

"Aw, Obie baby, listen! You got me wrong. I mean you could win the Ugly Man on Campus contest. Recognition, Obie **recognition!**"

"An honor?" Obie was not at all sure.

"Sure! A great honor! How many guys can claim it! And the competition is tough! In fact, for the past two years, the same guy's taken it hand down. He lives over in Keenan."

"Figures," and Obie felt strangely challenged, almost called.

"But what do I do?"

"Be yourself--," Casey simply explained, "ugly!"

Obie, not appreciating the joke, clamped down on a stirrer.

"**Obe!**" Casey nudged closer, "this is it. Your chance. **Recognition!** One penny buys one vote, and all your friends will be voting for you. People you don't even know, moved by that face"--here, Casey, gripping Obie's face in the vise of his hand, turned it from side to side in display--"will vote in your name. Pennies, nickels, dimes, dollars!--all for charity in your name."

"I don't get the money?"

"No. The money goes for a charitable cause, but you'll receive an engraved trophy and an all-paid dinner for two."

"And the money goes to charity--that's great!" Obie, excited now, wanted to know the details. "Give me the details."

"Easy," started Casey.

the week of An Tostal celebrations, Aphi Phi Omega handles the so-called tallying of "votes."

"Sounds good."

"You'll run, then?"

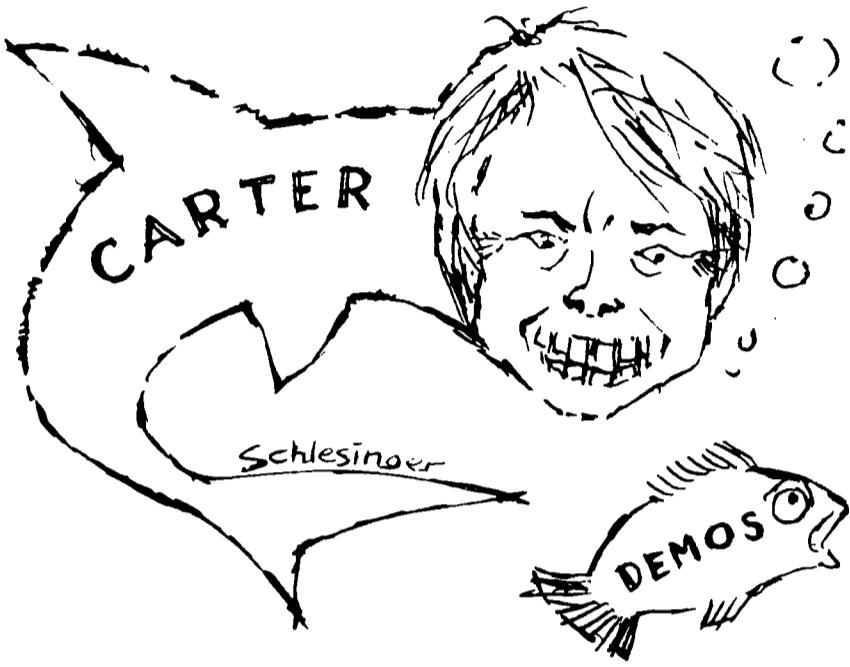
"Oh, sure! Sounds like being ugly can be a beautiful thing to do!"

"Obie, you're the best!"

"Ugly? The candidate wanted to know."

"Ugly!"

"How 'bout another penny?"



P.O. Box Q

Rejects Latin Barbarism

Dear Editor:

Mr. Fauria disagrees with some of my statements on Argentina. There is perhaps more agreement between us than his letter indicates. There are a few differences, however.

I am not identifying barbarism with the Argentine people. Far from it (in spite of Sarmiento!) My three extended visits to Argentina, under civilian and military regimes, convinced me that the Argentine people have been shortchanged by their leaders, both civilian and military. In my article, I identified barbarism with the military. To be fair, one would have to do same with the AAA, guerrillas, federal policy in several provinces, and Peronist defense squads. However, I limited myself to the military since they have assumed political power and responsibility, and to Isabel and her colleagues since they have recently lost it through irresponsibility. I didn't intend to overwhelm either side with compliments.

I also doubt that political or human rights will fare any better under a military government than they did under recent civilian governments.

I implied in the article that military leaders have done nothing in the past to suggest that they are less corrupt or more competent than their civilian counterparts. I regret that the Argentine military will probably try to move the political system in the direction of the Brazilian and Chilean experiments, a path of capitalism tempered by barbarism. Mr. Fauria sees no problem in taking that path. He believes that such a path is sometimes necessary. I don't. I have no intention of rehabilitating either Rosas or Peron.

Mr. Fauria accepts military as a necessary evil. No disagreement

here. However, I consider barbarism (I refer principally to torture as a policy of state) to be unacceptable and unjustifiable under any circumstances. If the armed forces desire to save the country from corruption, I suggest that they proceed in a civilized way. If their goal is democracy and justice as they claim (which I doubt) let them set an example within their own ranks. I am convinced that the military is no more capable of democratic government or social justice in a secular state than was the Church in a colonial system.

I admit that barbarism is a shock to me, whether in North or South America. I am not "confused" about it. I can identify it and I reject it. I don't agree that Argentina is just any other Latin American country. Anyone who knows Argentina has a right to expect more from it than has been promised so far by civilian and military leaders.

Claude Pomerleau, CSC

Hoosier Defense

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Who's No. 1?" by Bill Brink which appeared in last Friday's Observer.

I consider Mr. Brink's filler to be

one of the worst examples of responsible journalism that I've read in the Observer to date.

Mr. Brink mentioned the fact that he has read the graffiti on the walls of the South Bend bus depot. That's fine, but I don't believe it is relevant to the NCAA tourney.

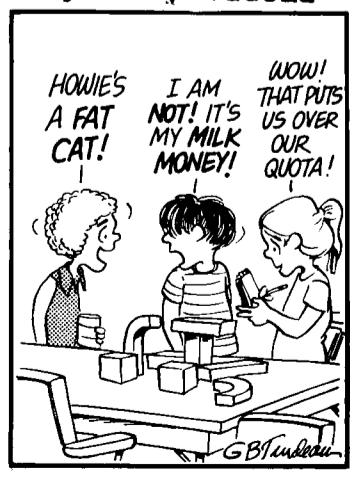
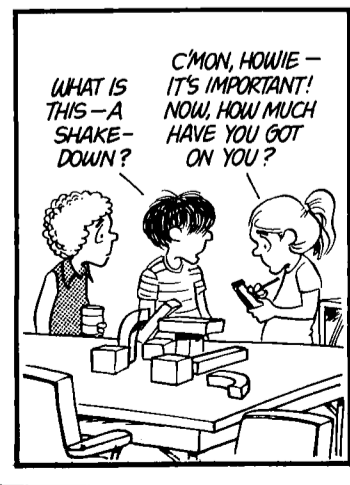
Mr. Brink also stated that, "The men's room may be a fitting place for anything from Indiana..." and "I hate to give credit to anything from Indiana..." and "The worst part about it (Indiana University basketball) is (having to listen to the natives boast of their team, but then, what else does the state have."

I hope these statements don't include Notre Dame. But then, that's absurd, isn't it? Notre Dame is in Indiana, not Connecticut or New York. It always has been and always will be in Indiana. Mr. Brink. If this is too much of an abomination for your nobility, let me be the first to apologize to you for Notre Dame forcing you to come here.

Freedom of the press must be tempered with responsibility and I believe the editor-in-chief, sports editor, and Mr. Brink have unfairly neglected this responsibility. The unjustified malicious slander benefits no one and provides nothing short of an impetus for Indiana University when competing with Notre Dame.

Greg Baranko

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters to a Lonely God a slight touch of magic magic

Reverend Robert Griffin



No king or emperor on this earth has the power of the priest of God. No angel or archangel in heaven, no saint, not even the Blessed Virgin herself, has the power of a priest of God: the power of the keys, the power to bind and loose from sin, the power of exorcism, the power to cast out from the creatures of God the evil spirits that have power over them; the power, the authority, to make the great God Heaven come down upon the altar and take the form of bread and wine.

Joyce's Portrait

There are certain metaphysical problems that smart-aleck Catholics school kids used to love to stick the six grade nuns with: "Sister, what would happen if a priest saw a bakery truck filled with bread, and just for the fun of it, 'cause the priest was mad at the Church and wanted revenge, he said over all that bread, **This is My Body**; would that bread really become the Body and Blood of Christ, Sister?"

"A priest would have to be sick in the head to do something like that, Johnny," the nun would reply evasively.

"Well, what if he was sick in the head, Sister," the trouble maker would insist. "What if he said that to a bakery truck. Or what if he said **This is My Blood** in front of all the wine bottles on the shelves at the A.&P.? Would it really become the Blood of Christ, Sister?"

The nun would stand there struggling in her mind with the dilemma of the Bishop who would have to send for that truck and lock up the pumpnickel in tabernacles, or with her concern for the poor priests forced to drink those gallons upon gallons of consecrated Mogen David, reverently adoring it on their knees.

"A priest would have to be out of his mind to do that," the nun would repeat; but she wouldn't dare deny that the comestibles of groceries trucks and the potables of the A & P winery, indiscriminately prayed over and extra-curricularly transubstantiated by monks run amok, could turn the Real Presence of the Saviour into objects of adoration that would threaten the peace of the parish.

I have heard stories of six grade boys bullying the nuns with questions like that, and of nuns in their reverence who could not say for certain whether the madcap

pranks of mischievous priests could be as terribly efficacious in their effects as the rituals of legitimate liturgies. Nuns were always the best supporters of those old myths involving priest's magic. After I was ordained, I remember an old nun who used to call my mother and read her poems about the beautiful hands of a priest. "A priest's hands are holy hands," the nun used to say. "They are the hands of Christ Himself. With hands like that to bless you, Mrs. Griffin...with hands that have been anointed to touch God's Body leading you into heaven, you must thank God every day that you, like the Blessed Mother at Calvary, are the mother of a priest." Sometimes that kind of language was more than my mother could bear. Ours was not a Catholic home; she had never wanted me to be ordained; now there were these mysteries that separated her from a child whose hands needed watching. The only thing she mentioned to me about it was that I should give up smoking, because the nicotine stained my fingers.

I've always tried to keep my family from being uncomfortable over the fact that I am a priest. That is why I never gave my mother the white linen band, called a manuturgium, that was used at my ordination. The manuturgium is a linen towel that briefly binds the new priest's hands together, palm to palm, immediately after the bishop has anointed them with the ordination chrism. A manuturgium with my name embroidered on it had been made for me by the mother of a classmate who was Irish enough and Catholic enough to know about such things. "Afterward," it was explained to me, "you give it to your mother. She keeps it until the day she dies. Then she is buried with it in her hands like a rosary." Presumably, the Lord would know what to do for those women who showed up clutching their sons' manuturgium; but I figured my mother would prefer to make it on her own. She had feared the emotion of the ordination ceremony too much to attend it; it seemed considerate not to bring her sentimental relics she would only cry over and wonder what to do with. For twenty two years now, that manuturgium has been kept for me by a friend. Maybe someday it can be sewn as a patch to my shroud.

I don't think that most priests ever needed priest's magic. A priest knew he didn't have miracles flowing off his finger tips; it embarrassed him to be treated as a wonder worker, or as an innocent needing

to be seated with the women and children. I have never trembled at transubstantiations, because even in the context of the Latin tradition, I never felt conscious of any power over the elements of bread and wine. It was always required faith for me to accept myself as a minister who could absolve and consecrate. When I hear today of a theology that says any Christian, by virtue of the priesthood of believers, can declare the forgiveness of sins, or that laymen have legitimately presided as ministers over celebrations of the Eucharist, I say to myself: if demythology has come to that, I can accept it without feeling cheated or diminished in my own vocation. Everywhere, today, in the Church, people are looking for a piece of the priestly action; it is celibacy alone they don't seem anxious to share. Celibacy, apparently, is the price you pay if you want to be designated as an official minister, as contrasted to the unofficial ministers, of the graces of the kingdom. I feel truly and honestly enriched by the awareness that there are ministers and co-workers in the Lord who do not need to be locked up in rectories at night for sake keeping. I know a Catholic mother who objects to so simple a liberty among laymen as this—their reception of the Eucharist in their hands. "I have given two sons to the Church as priests," she says. "It is their job to distribute the sacraments. Why else would I have given two sons? Why else have they spent ten years training? The Pope himself couldn't make me touch the Blessed Sacrament." I feel bad for Catholic mothers who feel cheated of their reflected glory; but perhaps her sons will tell her: "It's okay, Mom. You don't have to be Jewish to serve matzoh ball soup." You don't have to be an apostle to cast out demons. In the days when it seemed you did have to be an apostle armed with credit cards and I.D.'s, the demon-casting felt like very lonely work, as though you were the only one-eyed man living in a kingdom of the blind.

Once, there was a cartoon in the *New Yorker* showing a stout, balding man in his undershirt sitting across a cluttered breakfast table from a stout, dumpy woman with curlers in her hair. One of them is saying to the other: "Dear, when did the magic go out of our marriage." Maybe there could be another cartoon that shows an aging bishop reading Andrew Greeley sitting with a pastor who is studying the suggestions of the parish council. The bishop says: "Monsignor, when did the magic go out of our holy vocation?"

True and essential magic is never really lost, churches don't lose it; priests don't lose it; laymen don't steal it from priests. I loved that old Church whose magic seemed institutionalized in rituals and sacraments, but I love the renewed Church swept by Pentecost just as much, though it denies me a special holiness in hands exclusively delegated as a place where the chaste and fragile Host can twinkle its innocence as a truth I can hold on my fingertips. I feel that God reveals Himself more wonderfully in some of our contemporary prayer communities of love and caring than He ever did in all our pretensions to have His institutional magic.

"Grace is everywhere," concludes Bernanos' Country Priest, and I am the minister ministered unto. Everyone of us is miracle and sacrament to the other; and sacrament and miracle is what we have in place of priests with power over bread and wine. Yet the bread and wine is there, transubstantiated or transubstantiated, for my faith to deal with, and for theologians to deal with. Despite our smartest words about sacraments, I suspect that none of us is more certain how the Lord is dealing with us than were the nuns who used to worry about the consecrations in the bakery trucks or wine on the shelves of the A. & P. The best blessings of God may not be magic, but they are certainly mysteries. I would dread the dreariness of a church, or an age, when there are no mysteries left.

the jazz judges

jack whitehurst

the leading proponents of the new Chicago-style or percussion.

The three have made successful tours in Europe and Japan with the Art Ensemble. They are also associated with the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians (A.A.C.M.). Their approach to music is a free-form style with much less structure than is found in other types of jazz music. At the symposium, they will represent a style much different than that of Bob James.

James, an arranger, composer, and keyboards specialist, represents the fusion style of jazz. This style combines elements of both jazz and rock music and uses a much more structured musical form than the Great Black Music of the Art Ensemble. His work as an arranger has brought him to assistance of many renowned jazz and rock musicians. He has worked with such fine musicians as Hubert Laws, Grover Washington Jr., Hank Crawford, Sara Vaughan and Stanley Turrentine. Recently he did some of the arrangements on Paul Simon's new grammy-award-winning album, *Still Crazy After All These Years*. It could be interesting to listen to James and the members of the Art Ensemble discuss their divergent musical styles.

Dave Remington, a trombone player, represents a middle ground between James and the Art Ensemble. He plays mostly a mainstream style of jazz music. He leads a big band in Chicago and will join the others as a judge at this year's festival.

Joe Farrell, a well-known saxophone and flute player out of New York combines all three of these jazz styles in his musical repertoire. So he should be able to help unify the discussion at the symposium.

Another unifying factor at the symposium will be Dan Morgenstern, a critic, free-lance writer, and former editor of *Downbeat* Magazine. This long time friend of and participant (as a judge) in the Notre Dame Festival has a superb knowledge of jazz. He has always been an interesting and enjoyable participant in past symposiums.

All in all, this year's symposium promises to be another successful one.

america on film

david o'keefe

As has been the tradition in past years, the Cinema '76 Series will again present a week-long film festival next week. This semester's festival promises to be an insightful and delightfully unobtrusive tribute to the Bicentennial entitled "Man in the City: Confronting the American Dream." Cinema '76 Co-Chairperson Sean Coleman discussed the festival's significance to the nation's 200th birthday, explaining that it will be "a cinematic examination of American society. Besides that aspect," continued Coleman, "the festival will also represent a chronological progression with Chaplin and continuing through the evolution of the American cinema."

The theme of the city is particularly good for the purpose of the festival because it represents the variety of experience that is afforded to Americans. In the city one can find the aspiration and disappointment, the love and the cruelty, the beauty and the ugliness, and the triumph and tragedy that are all part of the American dream.

City Lights (Sunday, April 4): This film was written and directed by its star, the consummate star of the silent screen, Charlie Chaplin. Chaplin's characterization of the tramp is one of the most famous in the history of film and has been entertaining moviegoers for over 40 years. **City Lights** has all the marks of a Chaplin film: the rich visual humor played against a background of melancholy and disillusion, the beautiful and seemingly unapproachable woman that the tramp inevitably falls for, and the final assertion that, despite the outcome, even losers aren't really lost in the world.

Dead End (April 5): William Wyler directed this tale of a gangster who returns to the slum he was raised in and

encounters a group of toughs facing the same problems that got him where he is. Humphrey Bogart and the Dead End Kids (later the Bowery Boys) star in this entertaining study of the struggle against the relentless and cruel effects of "the poor side of town" on young people.

West Side Story (April 6): The winner of ten Academy Awards in 1961, **West Side Story** combines the music of Leonard Bernstein, excellent choreography and fine performances by a young cast to create a film of artistic merit and social significance highly unusual for a musical. Rita Moreno, George Chakiris, Richard Beymer and Natalie Wood star in this highly-acclaimed movie.

Mickey One (April 7): Director Arthur Penn (**Bonnie and Clyde**, **Little Big Man**) strayed from the tradition that marked his earlier films to make this movie, the story of a nightclub comedian pursued by gangsters he doesn't see but knows are right behind him. This taut thriller is a study in paranoia and borders on surrealism. Warren Beatty stars.

Midnight Cowboy (April 8): The festival closes with the best movie of 1969, **Midnight Cowboy**. John Schlesinger directed this portrait of New York City that is a study in neon and asphalt, vivid and vulgar in its depiction of the pain and ugliness of life in the pit of the city. The performances by John Voight as Joe Buck and Dustin Hoffman as Ratso Rizzo are superlative as both actors capture the audience with their sensitivity and feeling.

All films in the festival will be shown at 7:00 and 10:00 in the Engineering Auditorium on the day indicated except for **West Side Story**, which will run at 7:00 and 10:00 PM. Admission for each showing will be \$1.00.

This afternoon at 2:30 p.m., the Eighteenth Annual Collegiate Jazz Festival will open with the judges symposium in the recital room of the new Music Building. In the past, this symposium has been a good means of introducing the judges to all the participants of the festival and to the public in general.

The dialogue that has characterized past judges symposiums is one of openness and enthusiasm about the festival and jazz in general. The judges have been very cooperative about answering questions relating to their personal careers, their attitude toward trends in jazz music and their knowledge of music. This year's panel of judges should continue this cooperative and enthusiastic attitude that has made past symposiums so successful.

An added dimension to this year's symposium is the diversity of styles and backgrounds of this year's judges. This diversity should make the discussion between judges and audience even more interesting.

Three of the judges, Malachi Favors, Lester Bowie, and Don Moye, are members of the Chicago Art Ensemble, an avant-garde group of black musicians. This group is dedicated to the promotion of Great Black Music. Malachi Favors, a bass player, is a life-long resident of Chicago who was influenced by Charlie Parker and music of the be-bop period. He was also influenced by such players as Wilbur Ware, Oscar Pettiford, and Jimmy Blanton. He has recorded with Andrew Hill, Arche Shepp, Frank Foster, and Dexter Gordon.

Lester Bowie, a trumpet and flugelhorn player, was born in Massachusetts but considers St. Louis as his home town. He began his musical studies with his father, an accomplished musician well versed in contemporary brass techniques.

Don Moye, a drum player and percussionist, studied at Wayne State in Detroit where he became associated with the Detroit Free Jazz and developed his interest in all areas of Break Black Music. After spending one year as an artist-in-residence at Michigan State University, he encountered the Chicago Art Ensemble in Paris. He is now considered to be one of



Less weddings today

WASHINGTON [AP] More than a million couples in the United States were divorced last year, the highest number in American history, a new government study shows. During the same period, the number of marriages dropped to the lowest level since 1969.

Bro. Samuel Englert dies in Holy Cross

Brother Samuel (Charles) Englert, C.S.C., died Wednesday morning in Holy Cross House at Notre Dame after a brief illness. A former member of the circulation department at Ave Maria Magazine for 41 years and more recently assistant sacristan at Sacred Heart Church, he was 71.

Friends may call after 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lady Chapel of Sacred Heart where a joint wake service for Brother Samuel and Rev. Joseph E. Payne, C.S.C., who also died early Wednesday after service 35 years as pastor of Little Flower Church, South Bend, will be at 7 p.m. The funeral mass for Brother Samuel will be at 3:30 p.m.

Friday in Sacred Heart and burial will be in the Community Cemetery.

Born in East Brady, Pa., January 18, 1905, Brother Samuel entered the Holy Cross Novitiate at Notre Dame February 1, 1927, and made his final profession of vows on July 2, 1931. He served from 1929 to 1970 as a canvasser and distributor of the Ave Maria magazine.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Alice Baker and Ann Englert of Pittsburgh, and Pauline Englert, Butler, Pa., and six nephews, including Rev. David Smith of the Holy Ghost Order at Duquesne University.

Carter comes to Notre Dame

(continued from page 1)

South Bend and Notre Dame are not unfamiliar with visiting Presidential candidates, particularly contenders for the Democratic spot.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Gov. George Wallace made campaign stops in South Bend within five days of each other during the 1972 primaries, although neither made

an appearance on campus.

Humphrey won the May 2 primary that year by a narrow margin over Wallace. Sen. Edmund Muske was the only other Democrat on the ballot.

October of 1972 saw vice-presidential candidate Sargeant Shriver and Sen. Edward Kennedy both make campaign appeals for the

Democratic McGovern-Shriver ticket to large groups of Notre Dame students in Stepan Center.

In November, Edward Cox, son-in-law of then President Richard Nixon, campaigned in South Bend for Nixon and area Republicans.

Four years before, it was Sen. Robert Kennedy who was running for the Democratic candidacy and who attracted immense crowds of students in mid-April 1968. His main Democratic contender at the time, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, drew only a small crowd later in the month in the Center for Continuing Education.

Vice-presidential candidate in 1968 Edmund Muskie came to Notre Dame in September while campaigning for the Democratic Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

Students encouraged to join in UFW actions

United Farm Worker Representative Liz White met with Richard Parra, Director of the Midwest Council of LaRaza yesterday to discuss possibilities of setting up a program on campus to encourage student participation in United Farmworkers' activities.

White pointed out that the major function of the program would be to solicit as many student volunteers as possible.

"Currently we have only 17 volunteers living in the Chicago area, and 10 of these have just left for California to help obtain signatures for an important bill concerning the farm workers," said White. "We have just got to have more manpower."

The volunteers receive \$5 a week in addition to room and board for their services. The work varies

each day, but usually involves talking to different groups in the area and getting them interested in joining or helping the volunteer farm worker representatives.

Both White and Parra are interested in setting up the program as soon as possible in order to capture students' attention before Farm Worker's week which will occur from May 2 to May 8.

The 20-minute film and talks dealing with the problems of the farm worker which comprise the program are scheduled to be held within the next two weeks.

White stated that the Summer Action Program begins on June 10, and anyone interested should contact the Farm Worker Volunteers, 1300 South Wabash, Chicago Illinois 60605, or call 312-939-5120.

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Class officers tickets slated

Senior Class President Augie Grace announced last night the complete tickets for the upcoming class election after a candidates meeting.

This years election is highlighted by the return of sophomore class officers after a three year absence. Grace noted that it is appropriate that the sophomore positions would be the most contested with five tickets competing.

Campaigning started yesterday and will continue until 12 p.m. Monday, April 5. The primary elections will be held on Tuesday, April 6 in the halls from 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. and in the Huddle from 12:00

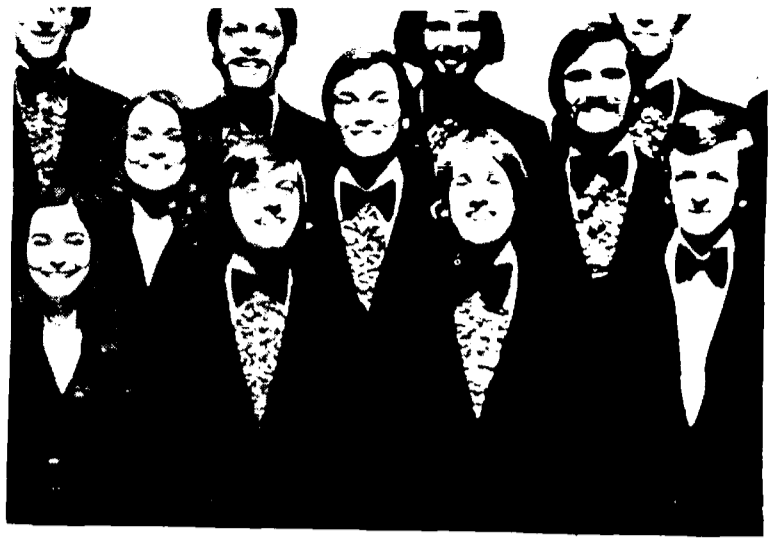
p.m.-6:00 p.m. for off-campus students. The run-off election will be held Thursday, April 8 with the same poll hours.

Running unopposed in the Senior Class elections are incumbents Bob Tully-president, Darlene Palma-vice president, Ken Girouard-secretary, and John Donohue for treasurer.

Two tickets are running for Junior Class officers. Pat Flynn-president, MaryLou Mulvihill-vice president, Sue Bailey-secretary, and Bob "Tex" Keffler-treasurer will oppose Mark Klein-president, John Talbot-vice president, Kathy McElroy-secretary and Patty Kulick-treasurer.

Five tickets will compete for the newly reinstated sophomore class officer positions. The tickets are: Tom Adloph-president, Bill Baker-vice president, Bill Brittan-secretary and Joe Baum-treasurer; Peter Arnt-president, Deb Cabaro-vice president, Bob Davoli-secretary, Tom Moore-treasurer; and Reed King-president, Terry Gerth-vice president, Mike Mullen-secretary and Dane Taylor-treasurer.

The two remaining tickets are: Pete Curcio-president, Mark Huard-vice president, Mary Moore-secretary, and Bob Kennedy-treasurer; Mike Clancy-president, John Ryan-vice president, Kristin Quann-secretary and Rav Rai-treasurer.



ND Chorale announces plans

The Notre Dame Chorale has announced plans for its spring tour which will take place April 2-5. The 23 member mixed ensemble will be giving concerts in Chattanooga, Nashville and Knoxville, Tennessee.

A small and highly selective group, the Chorale is in its second year of existence. Enthusiastically received on its "mini-tour" last year, its plans have been extended.

The group has performed at various campus and community activities and has begun a tradition of annual Christmas and spring campus concerts.

Their spring repertoire includes a variety of musical selections from Brahms and Mozart to Gershwin and Samuel Adler, who recently premiered a composition during Notre Dame's Bicentennial celebration.

After their return from Tennessee, the Chorale will be performing their spring program at 8:15 p.m., Wed., April 7, in Washington Hall.

Members of the Chorale are: Lisa Gambino, Carol Hackett, Anita Hampson, Carol Kersten, Alanna Purcell, Harriet Schroeder, Josie Danini, Patty Dondanville, Joan Martel, Lisa Moore, Carolyn Popp, Maggie Smith, Don Brittnahcer, Tom Felts, Tim Keogh, Dave Mhler, Virgil Roth, John Terrell, Frank Buczolic, Mike Culhane, Chauck Daubner, Jim Foster, and Paul Shay.

They are directed by Dr. David C. Isele, asst. professor of music at Notre Dame.

Campus Briefs

Peace Corps recruitment set

ACTION, Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters will stage a spring recruitment campaign at Notre Dame University this Monday through Thursday, April 5-8. The visit marks the final Peace Corps recruitment at Notre Dame during the 1975-76 school year.

The recruiters and exhibit table will be in the Library lobby each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the recruiting campaign.

Recruiters will interview prospective applicants at the Placement Office on Mon., Apr. 5.

Phil Skiles, former Peace Corps volunteer in Ghana, will head the recruiting team. With Skiles will be Bill Magee, former VISTA volunteer in Georgia and Julia Meck, former Peace Corps volunteer in Sierre Leone.

According to Skiles, the recruiters are currently looking for applicants to enter summer training programs. They're especially interested in graduating seniors with skills in Business, Languages, Education, Engineering, English Fisheries, Biological Sciences and Law.

The Peace Corps training includes language instruction, cross-cultural briefings and job orientation. Volunteers receive transportation, medical and housing expenses, subsistence living allowance, and vacation leave.

Pitt Club trip

The Pitt Club will sponsor busse- to Pittsburgh for Easter break. Sign-ups will be on Sunday, April 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Amphitheatre.

The trip will cost \$27 round-trip for members of the Club, \$30 round-trip for non-members, and \$15 one-way. Busses will leave Notre Dame from the Center for Continuing Education at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 15, and will return Monday, April 19, leaving at 1 p.m. from the Pittsburgh Greyhound station.

Elections for new Pitt Club officers will be held at the April 4th meeting.

ND Cheerleading tryouts Sunday

Cheerleading tryouts will begin Sunday, Apr. 4, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the ACC pit. Sunday's session will be a clinic for the instruction and practice of two dance routines, two double stunts and gymnastics.

All returning freshman, sophomore and junior boys, girls and leprechauns are eligible to audition, according to cheerleading captain Becky Bracken. The selection committee will consist of the two captains, Hank Carrico and

Becky Bracken, four outgoing cheerleaders, and four outside judges including a dance instructor, a gymnastics coach, a United States Cheerleading Association official and a former Notre Dame cheerleader.

First-elimination tryouts will be held Monday evening at 6:30, followed by the second and final-elimination tryouts on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Clinics will also be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Attendance at the clinics is mandatory. For further information, contact Becky Bracken (1279) or Hank Carrico (3584).

Bicentennial talks to be televised

Dr. Martin Diamond, professor of political science at Northern Illinois University, will discuss "The American Idea of Equality--A View from the Founding" in a televised lecture Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4, at 1 p.m. on Cable Channel 2.

The lecture was videotaped during the recent Bicentennial Festival and Conference held at the University of Notre Dame. The weekly series on Channel 2, which will run through May 9, will feature the distinguished scholars who lectured on various aspects of America's political, cultural and moral heritage, reflecting on the conference theme, "An Almost Chosen People: The Moral Aspirations of Americans."

Speakers in subsequent weeks will include Prof. Sidney Ahlstrom, Yale University; Prof. Peter Berger, Rutgers University; Prof. Vincent Harding, University of Pennsylvania; Prof. Alfred Kazin, Hunter College; Prof. I. Bernard Cohen, Harvard University, and Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame.

Early Childhood Development Center may open

There is a possibility that the Early Childhood Development center will be open this summer, either during the Notre Dame summer session or during the entire summer if there is sufficient interest and need. The center would be providing full or part-time programs for children between the ages of six and eight years.

Anyone who is interested or wants further information should call Terri Kosick at 284-4

White Sox trip

Openings are still available for the Student Union bus trip to the Chicago White Sox home opener on April 9. The \$9.50 package includes transportation and admission. Reservation and payment can be made at the Student Union ticket office.

Class of '77 T-shirts on sale

Class of '77 shirts will be on sale today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the LaFortune lobby. The shirts are priced at \$2 each.

Black Studies sponsors tribute

The Black Studies Program and the Speech and Drama Department of St. Mary's will sponsor a musical tribute to the black entertainer, entitled *Feelin' Good*, presented by the National Theatre Company. The performance will be held on Apr. 7 at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale in the Black Studies Office, 345 O'Shaughnessy Hall, the Program Office, Moreau Hall, St. Mary's and at the door. Tickets are \$1.00.

Art Gallery exhibit

An exhibition of paintings, watercolors, drawings and graphics by Thomas Moran, nineteenth century American landscapist, will open at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 4 in the University of Notre Dame Art Gallery. A reception from 2 to 5 p.m. is open to the public.

Part of the Bicentennial Exhibitions scheduled during the year, the Moran Show includes more than 120 works by the artist, who was born in 1837 and died in 1926. Dr. Thomas S. Fern, associate professor of art at Notre Dame, arranged the exhibit, which includes many works that will be seen for the first time outside of the institutions which own them.

Included in the exhibit will be the "field work" of the artist. Fern has arranged for the display of many preliminary drawings that were later to become monumental canvases. Moran's travels are traced from Philadelphia to his first western adventure to Lake Superior in 1860, to Yellowstone in 1871, and to annual expeditions to the Far West, Europe and M

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Action Express



Q. I missed the mandatory meeting for freshmen on Wednesday, March 24 concerning pre-registration. What can I do about it?

A. The pre-registration programs were handled by the individual colleges, not by the Freshman Year Studies, so don't go over to the Freshman Year Office. Since the meeting was mandatory (and considered unforgivable if you didn't attend!) most of the colleges haven't considered the problems of absentees. If you intend to enroll in the College of Business Administration, stop by 132 Hayes-Healy or contact another freshman who went to the meeting. In the College of Science and Engineering, the department chairmen should have the necessary information. In the College of Arts and Letters, try and talk to someone that went or pick up the materials in Assistant Dean Waddick's office.

Q. What happened to the dance marathon last weekend for Multiple Sclerosis?

A. The marathon was cancelled due to lack of interest. Only one couple and two "ha" couples showed up. Because of the lack of interest there is little chance that it will be re-scheduled.

Q. When can sophomores order their class rings?

A. Class rings are now on display at the bookstore. Orders can be made after April 5 and the rings will be received by next September. By the way, if you've tried calling the bookstore during lunch, don't worry, they just don't answer the phone during this time. (There is a machine which will record your message, though!)

Sociology convention opens

by Carl Bitler
Staff Reporter

Professor Donald N. Barrett director of the undergraduate program in sociology announced yesterday the final schedule for the first Notre Dame Convention of Graduate and Undergraduate Sociological Research, to be held tomorrow in the LaFortune Student Center.

Registration will begin today at 1:00 p.m. in the foyer of the LaFortune Student Center, and last until 3:00 p.m. All who attend and participate should register.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the convention and to take part in the discussions. Admission is free to all sections.

From 3-4:45 p.m. three sections will be held concurrently, in Stratification Theory, Urban Ethics and Community Change, and Symbolic Interaction.

Saturday's events are included in a three-part program. There will be an official luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the South Dining Hall. The luncheon is open to all participants in the Convention program. Professor J. Milton Yinger, president-elect of the American Sociological Association, will speak on "A Middle Start, or is Kindergarten Too Late?"

A schedule of Saturday's sections and their respective times is as follows: 9 a.m.-10:45 a.m. Ur-

ban Sociology; The Sociology of Law Systems, Anarchism, Structuralism.

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Women's Liberation; Population; Sociology of Work; Sociology of Education.

1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Official Luncheon of the convention.

3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.: Retirement and Death; Social Psychology; Youth and Youth Organizations; Critical and Phenomenological Theory.

All sections will be held in the LaFortune Student center.

The Notre Dame AKD Conven-

tion is the first of its kind to be held in the Midwest. Undergraduate and graduate students from 19 universities, covering a five-state

area, will present papers.

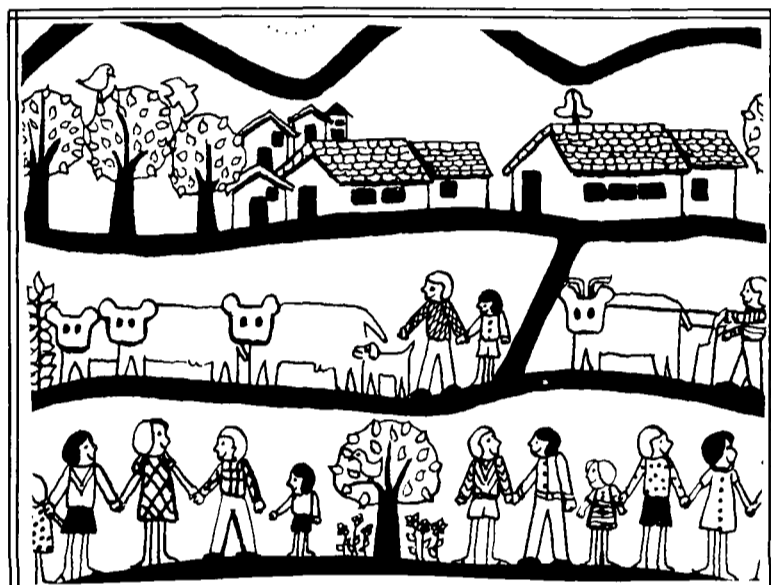
Those Notre Dame students presenting papers are Jeff Armstrong, Edward Singer, Daniel Klenow, Marjorie Eisch, Christopher Teske, Jeff Crane, Lesley Fair, Pamela Edington, Carl Bitler, Thomas Conti, Robert Teitler, Mary Ann Lamanna, Mark Samolczyk, Ray McLain, Stephen Legeay, and Larry Boren.

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18,000 strike in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Picketing spread to two major hospitals yesterday as a strike by 2,000 of the city's more than 18,000 municipal workers halted all public transit for the second day with no sign of progress toward a settlement.

San Franciscans, stung by the third strike of city workers in two years, found alternate means of getting to work and around town. They also had to make do without city recreation facilities and other public services.

Mayor George Moscone, who has vowed to stay in his office around-the-clock to serve as a mediator if asked, spent another night on a cot in city Hall.

Several thousand city employees were off the job as nonstriking city unions honored picket lines thrown

up by the 10 unions representing craft workers who walked off their jobs Wednesday in a wage dispute.

The Board of Supervisors set up a strike headquarters at a downtown hotel but neither side reported any progress. No talks were under way and none were scheduled.

The Service Employees International Union, representing 9,000 hospital, custodial, clerical and social workers, voted Wednesday night to honor pickets but refused to join the strike itself.

A half-dozen picket signs went up early today at city-owned San Francisco General Hospital and Laguna Honda Hospital, but the move came just after a shift change and the effect was negligible.

"There has been no disruption

whatever," said Thomas Griffin, acting administrator at San Francisco General. "We have a strike plan in effect to take care of most emergencies."

The next shift change will occur in midafternoon and hospital officials would not speculate on what might happen then.

The halt in municipal transportation affected some 250,000 riders. Streets were clogged with automobiles and the number of pedestrians surged.

The drivers of the city's 1,000 streetcars, buses and cable cars did not strike but honored the picket lines and were off the job.

Taxi companies reported a brisk business, and one high school pupil, lunch bag in hand, hitched a ride with a cab driver. School attendance was reported down by as much as 50 per cent.

Army to cut 'overhead'

WASHINGTON The Army said yesterday it plans to close or impose reductions at 29 forts and other bases in a move to cut a non-essential overhead and save at least \$42 million.

The actions would result in elimination of 4,500 civilian jobs and transfer of 13,128 servicemen and civilian workers.

The affected bases, ranging from forts to small district recruiting headquarters, are located in 17 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The Army plan is conditional largely on the outcome of studies assessing the impact of the moves on the environment and factors such as employment, schools and housing. The studies are required by law and will take up to nine months.

Counting cutback plans announced by The Air Force and Navy last month, the new Army actions bring the total of affected bases to 160, the number of jobs to be reduced to 22,000 and the claimed annual savings to about \$248 million.

Sixteen of the 29 bases or forts would be closed, they include: Ft. Hamilton and Ft. Totten, N.Y.; Ft. MacArthur, Los Angeles

Sixteen of the 29 bases or forts would be closed. They include: Ft. Hamilton and Ft. Totten, N.Y.; Ft. MacArthur, Los Angeles; Ft. Buc-

hanan, Army Depot, Ill.; The Jefferson Proving Ground, Ind.; Arlington Hall Station, Va.; Vint Hill Farms Research Station, Va.; and family housing at Schilling Manor, Kan., and even district recruiting headquarters.

The most heavily affected base is Ft. Devens, Mass., which would lose 4,372 military personnel and 846 civilian jobs with the planned transfer of the Army Security Agency Training Center, a special forces group, an engineer battalion and other troop units elsewhere. Ft. Devens would be left only with a reserve training mission.

Next hardest hit would be the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., which would lose 1,578 military and 741 civilian positions with the shift of an ordinance school to Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and relocation of some other activities to Ft. Eustis, Va.

In a separate action not related to the base cutbacks, the Army announced it wants to set up headquarters of a new electronics research and development command in the Washington area, which would mean removing some activities from Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Another proposed reorganization, the Army said, would involve establishing headquarters of a new Army aviation research and development command in St. Louis.



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At the CEE

Dunne opens Jung conference

by Jean O'Meara
Staff Reporter

The opening lecture in the C.G. Jung Conference being held this week-end at the Center for Continuing Education was delivered by Professor John Dunne at 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

Psychologists, philosophers, priests, nuns, professors and students arriving from all over the United States were welcomed by Conference Professor Thomas Kapacinskas of the Theology Department, Fr. James Burtchaell, provost and Dr. Isabel Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters. Charles introduced Dunne as the "legendary figure—a traveller through the complicated terrain of life who for 20 years has inspired and fascinated his students with his clear and accessible approaches to the deepest problems of human existence."

Dunne centered his talk on "The reasons of the heart, because the work of C.G. Jung has to do with the symbols that go with Pascal's statement: 'The heart has its reasons which reason does not know of.' The heart's reasons can become known to the mind when the heart is kindled."

Through a wealth of imagery and stories taken from varied myths, legends, philosophers and poets, Dunne described the spiritual adventure of man beginning loneliness, passing through solitude and ultimately finding joy.

"Man experiences loneliness even when he finds a fulfilling love and joy in others. There is that deep untouched loneliness in humans that is not taken away in intimacy with others," said Dunne.

At first the loneliness is a weak longing, a languishing, he contin-

ued. "Most people, as Thoreau said, live lives of quiet desperation which undercut relations with others, making them oblivious to others needs and feelings."

Then there is a change in direction, stressed Dunne, and this is crucial. This change is brought about by a variety of circumstances or people. "It is the kindling of the heart. Man has a sense that there is something to live for. The heart begins to catch fire. Man lights up when he gives himself over completely to that loneliness, to that deep longing, that longing for intimacy with God. It is through this that man finds an inner joy."

In the third phase man turns back to life, enkindled with joy, but still carrying the pain. The deep loneliness has turned to love and the longing to joy." And this, stressed Dunne, is the means through which man endures the suffering, conflicts, death, and all

of the boundary situations which man must endure."

Dunne summarized man's journey through the Gospel of St. John when Jesus said, "Your sorrow will be turned to joy, and your joy no one will take away from you."

The audience responded with a sustained period of comments and questioning lasting almost an hour. One questioner brought new dimensions to the talk: "Aren't there many dangers on this trip into solitude, this total acceptance of loneliness?"

Dunne admitted the sense of danger comes with the sense of spiritual adventure. He emphasized that other people are needed to guide us through crucial times, perhaps a psychiatrist, a spiritual minister, a shiek, "one who helps to kindle our hearts." Dunne spoke of Dante needing both Virgil and Beatrice to help him through his long journey.



Indiana truckers strike

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] Truck traffic was down an average 30 per cent and Hoosier grocers worried about a long strike as the nationwide Teamsters walkout entered its first day.

There are more than 6,000 Teamsters in the state.

Indiana State Police said one unidentified truck driver reported he was pulled over on U. S. 30 near South Bend by a car containing seven men and ordered to get his rig off the road. The driver was not hurt and continued on his way after the men left police said.

It was the only hostile incident during the first 12 hours of the strike in Indiana.

Reports from local trucking companies and freight depots indicted the strike was 100 per cent effective in Indiana.

Grocers in Indiana said they had enough stock to last about two weeks. Some major food chains such as Krogers' were not affected by the walkout since they have a separate agreement with the truckers.

Fourteen freight terminals in Madison County were closed and 250 Teamsters set up picket lines

around the buildings, authorities said. Similar occurrences were reported in the Richmond, Fort Wayne and Evansville areas.

State police said truck traffic decreased by 30 per cent on the Indiana Toll Road and Interstate 80 in northwest Indiana and I-69 in northeast Indiana. Traffic was down by 50 per cent in southern and southwestern Indiana.

Officials at U.S. Steel's Gary Works said they could not immediately assess the strike's impact on the nation's largest steelmaker. A spokesman for the company said shipments were being readied for delivery. Independent steelhaulers

were not participating in the strike. Two locals in Indianapolis, 193 and 716, are not covered by the Teamsters master agreement and are not on strike.

Police also reported many trucks parked at a truck stop on the Indiana-Ohio border on U. S. 40 near Richmond.

"All of our people are respecting picket lines," James Nolan, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 135 said. "We're trying to get everybody home."

Surrealist painter dies

PARIS [AP] Max Ernst, a German-born surrealist painter recognized as one of the modern masters, died Thursday night at his Paris apartment a few hours before his 85th birthday.

He suffered a stroke in May 1975 at his home in Scillans, southern France, and was flown to Paris for treatment. After that he remained in his apartment here.

Dorothea Tanning, an American artist Ernst married in 1946 as his fourth wife, was with him at death.

Ernst, a founder of Dadaism, was born in Cologne, Germany. He acquired U. S. Citizenship During World War II but relinquished it in 1958 for French nationality after returning to France with Miss

Tanning.

U. S. copper heiress and art collector Peggy Guggenheim helped Ernst come to America in 1940 and they were married the next year. That marriage, Ernst's third, ended in divorce in 1946.

One of Ernst's most spectacular works is a bed purchased by U. S. Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and placed in the vice presidential mansion in Washington.

Ernst titled it "Cage Bed with Screen." Rockefeller's wife, Happy, called it "indescribable."

The bed, with concealed recesses for the telephone, light and music, is contained in a brass cage with a wrought iron tree growing out of the headboard.

\$2.8 million stolen in Montreal

MONTREAL [AP] Police investigating the \$2.8 million Brink's robbery found a number of fingerprints in the two vans used by the robbers and in the hijacked armored truck, a police spokesman reported today.

"We hope to have a match within 24 hours," the spokesman said. He added the police are also checking intelligence reports a year ago that a Brink's robbery was being planned.

Inspector Jean Claude Rondout, head of the Montreal Criminal

Investigation Bureau, said Quebec and Ontario provincial police, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the U. S. Federal Bureau of Investigation have been asked for any information that could help identify the five men who hijacked the truck Tuesday and took nearly \$3 million worth of banknotes and \$5 and \$10 silver coins commemorating the Summer Olympics in Montreal this year.

Police and company officials said it was the largest cash robbery on record in North America.

Classified Ads

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Need ride to Pitt., April 2. Call Bob, 3665.

Wanted: One used 5-10 speed bike. Good condition. Will pay \$10-50. Call Kitty, 1328.

PEACE CORPS! Next week. It's the recruiters' last visit this school year. At Memorial Library.

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NOTICES

Looking for a place to get away on Lake Michigan. For rent: Lodge and Cabins, during April and/or May. Only 30 min. from campus: Gintaras Resort, 15860 Lake Shore Rd. Union Pier Mich. Te. 616-469-3298.

ND-SMC Council for the Retarded: No Sat. Rec-Picnic Sunday Holy Cross Hall: ND, 1:00-4:30, Jim Scott, 1745 or Sue Maude, 277-1182.

Linda's Letters, dissertations specialists, typing at student rates, 289-5193.

Consenting adults. The Gay Community of Notre Dame. Hotting, 8870 Fri. & Sat. 8-10 pm, or write, Box 206.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Men's gold watch with black face, between Nickie's and North Quad. Call Denis, 1245.

Lost: Set of keys on Friday, March 26. Possibly in small foreign car coming back from Nickie's. If found, please call Craig, at 3336.

PERSONALS

To all Lovely Lasses,
A handsome personable Domer would like to take one of you to the Stanford Formal, April 10. If available, please call Glenn, "Sci!", 8658.

DEAR GRATEFUL FRED,
(and all other Wisemen),
Shalom and Merry Christmas No. 5 from the one in white.
Many electric returns!!
Your FAVORITE fan,
Andy I Bonzo

J. Aloer:
Jet woman is no longer true to you alone.

Strung loose,
One year ago today - remember? I won't forget. Someday...
Todd

Patricia,
My 21st and 22nd have had a special significance. Thank you.
ove,
Rick

M.P.O.
Happy 4 seasons.
Love,
Your Queen of Hearts

Hi from Angers (SUNDEF land) to Jim, Rose & anyone else who remembers me.
Good luck to Women's Tennis Team!
Pam L.

Mike Gassman,
Did you get our card?
Katie and Melissa

Ombudsman Party: Sat. April 3
Those who have not paid may drop off money at OM desk today before 5:00.

Dear Salad Boy:
Thanks again for the shooting session. Your fee was reasonable.
Mary

Kathleen,
There ain't nothing you can't do...even at 21.
Amore,
Corbinini

Taco, Haley's Comet, and Sly Lillian,
Thanks for the birthday wish. I really tried, but couldn't get fried.
P.C.

To the Guitar Learner,
I really enjoyed helping you put on your 'G' string - can't wait till next time.
G.C.

First scrimmage begins tomorrow

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor



Defensive line coach Joe Yonto gives pointers to his front line during practice. Tomorrow the Irish scrimmage for the first time this spring. (Photo by Mike Kron)

With the first week of spring practice behind it, the Notre Dame football team holds its first scrimmage of the year tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on Cartier Field.

The major change of Jim Browner to safety is not the only switch that the Irish have made. Besides the shift of Ted Burgmeier from split end to cornerback and the move of Jim Weiler from halfback to tight end the other changes are generally minor. John Dubenetzky has been moved to tackle. Dave Huffman, who labored at tackle last season, has been shifted to center in another move by the Irish coaching staff.

The Notre Dame depth chart going into tomorrow's scrimmage is interesting, but may not be overly important since there are likely to be a number of changes in the starting lineup before the season opens this fall.

The first team offensive line is composed of Ken MacAfee at tight end, Steve McDaniels and Moore at the tackles, Ernie Hughes and Mike Carney at the guards, Vince Klees at center and Kris Haines at split end.

Rick Slager is listed as the first team quarterback, but he injured his arm playing tennis yesterday and is not expected to take part in tomorrow's scrimmage. Gary Forystek is listed as Slager's backup. Al Hunter and Mark McLane are at the halfbacks and Jerome Heavens is at fullback to round out the first-team backfield. Joe Montana was expected to be first team quarterback, but he injured his ankle in a basketball game and has yet to take part in any drills other than throwing.

Jay Case has moved into the spot vacated by Steve Niehaus in the defensive line. He's joined at tackle by Jeff Weston, and at the ends by Willie Fry and Ross Browner. Doug Becker and Bob Golic are listed as first team linebackers while Pete Johnson and John Dubenetzky are listed as even for the remaining position. The secondary is composed of Luther Bradley and Ted Burgmeier at the corners, Randy Harrison at free safety with Jim Browner and Mike Banks rated even at strong safety.

While tomorrow's scrimmage is the team's first, it isn't the last. The team will scrimmage nearly every Wednesday and Saturday, weather permitting, for the remainder of the spring session.

Tennis team comes from behind to defeat Western Michigan, 5-4

by Tom Powanda

The Notre Dame tennis picked their fifth victory of the season yesterday by defeating a stubborn Western Michigan team, 5-4. For the Irish, now supporting a 5-3 record, it was the third win in a row.

Putting themselves in a hole in the early going, the netters were forced to take five out of the six singles matches to pull out a victory. Needless to say they got it as sophomores Tony Bruno and Brian Hainline both came through in the clutch for the Irish.

From the outset the matches were close but the Irish could not win the big points as they lost the first two doubles slots. Randy Stehlik and Mike O'Donnell, playing number one doubles for the Irish, were defeated in three sets losing the final set in a close 7-5 decision.

The second doubles team of Hainline and Bruno were also beaten in three sets as they lost a heartbreaking 7-6 tie-breaker. With little resistance in the third doubles slot the Irish were down 3-0 in a best-of-nine match. A victory could only be secured by taking five out of the remaining six matches.

Junior Randy Stehlik faced Tony Lamerato in the first singles match. Lamerato and Bob Learman had already beaten Stehlik and O'Donnell in doubles. A victory for Lamerato would virtually wrap up the match for the Broncos. Losing the first set 6-4, Stehlik won the second set. Stehlik broke serve twice to take the set easily 6-3. Losing 2-1 in the next set, Stehlik scored what turned out to be the point of the match. Being caught out of position, Stehlik returned the ball with a behind the back shot, winning the point. Stehlik took control of the set and the match from that point and seemed to play almost flawless tennis. He won easily to give the Irish a chance at victory.

While Stehlik was playing, senior Dave Wheaton was adding another victory to the Irish side of the scorecard as he beat Fritz Dyer in straight sets. The victory was not as easy as it might seem as both players were playing erratic. In the first set, Wheaton won 7-6 in a tiebreaker and won the second set easily, 6-2.

A freshman then got into the act as Marty Horan from Worthington High School in Worthington, Ohio

soundly defeated Western Michigan's Tom Mitchel. Playing excellent tennis, it took Horan only two sets to end his match. The final score was 6-2, 6-2 giving the Irish their third victory of the match. Notre Dame still needed two out of the remaining three matches to post a victory.

Tony Bruno, a sophomore from Arrowhead High School in Milwaukee, Wis. was next to take to the tennis court. As a freshman last year Bruno saw limited action while compiling a 2-2 record. This year, particularly yesterday afternoon, Bruno showed no signs of inexperience as he soundly defeated his Western Michigan opponent Scott Few in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. This avenged his second doubles loss earlier in the afternoon and evened the match score at four matches apiece going into the final match of the contest.

The only remaining match was the contest between Brian Hainline of Notre Dame and Bob Learman from Western Michigan. Not only was the pressure of the match on the young sophomore from Brother Rice High School in Detroit, Mich. but up to this point Hainline had accumulated seven straight victories in singles for the Irish this year.

Irish nine to start season with Sunday doubleheader

Beating the major league clubs to the punch by a week the Irish baseball team opens up its home schedule Sunday afternoon with a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Northern Illinois. "The weatherman says we should have good weather on Sunday," commented coach Tom Kelly yesterday as the rain drizzled down on Cartier Field. "I hope so, I'd like to get these games in and get our pitchers some work."

If it's work the Notre Dame pitchers crave they should get it in the next week as the Irish have eight games slated in as many days.

Opening things up are the Huskies from DeKalb who finished 20-17 last season including an 8-8 record in the Mid-American Conference. Three-quarters of NIU's infield is gone to graduation including first baseman Jay Graziano, the Mid-Am Triple Crown winner in 1975 (.379, 10 homers, 39 RBI).

Hainline had continued to add Learman to his list of beaten opponents as he took the Western Michigan Bronco in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

Number one singles player Rick Slager was forced to sit out of yesterday's contest because of a sore arm suffered on the team's road trip to Maryland last weekend. Because of the injury each of the singles players were forced to move up a spot but the Irish adjusted very well to the change. Doubles was also a problem as Slager was Stehlik's partner. Three new doubles teams had to be formed and that may have been reason for Notre Dame's poor showing in those three contests.

The Irish now have to play four matches in five days. Tomorrow the netters will host DePaul at 2 p.m. On Saturday Notre Dame travels east to Ohio to take on Cincinnati while on Sunday they travel south to Bloomington to take on the Hoosiers of Indiana. Starting times in these matches are 1:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. respectively. The Irish netters return home on Tuesday, April 6 to host the University of Wisconsin (Oshkosh). Starting time will be 3 p.m.

Leading the Huskie returnees is outfielder Chris Bourjos who batted .304 last season and pounded six home runs. Northern Illinois did not make a spring trip and is scheduled to open its season Saturday with Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

The Irish were 3-6 on their spring swing to Alabama. Kelly has indicated that senior co-captain Bob Stratta will start one of Sunday's games. Stratta lost his only decision of the trip 3-0 to Ohio State with all the runs unearned. He allowed only six hits in twelve innings overall.

Lefthander Don Wolfe who shut-out Alabama 5-0 on the last game of the journey will start the other game. Wolfe lost his other decision to Auburn.

The Irish will go on the road most of next week playing a single game at Valparaiso on Tuesday and going to Bradley for a three game series, one on Friday and two on Saturday.

Notre Dame returns home on Sunday to host Toledo in another 1 p.m. twinbill.

Observer Sports

'Stuff it' say rulemakers, 'but only during games'

by The Associated Press

When Kareem Abdul-Jabbar still was known as Lew Alcindor, the slam dunk still was one of college basketball's most exciting moments. Then the lords of the sport outlawed it.

Now it's back. And, for the most part, college coaches love it.

It was before the 1966-67 season when Lew Alcindor was blossoming into one of the most dominant centers in the game, that the stuff shot was made illegal. From then on, those with the ability to dunk had to be as gentle with the ball around the hoop as their smaller teammates.

Now they can crash away to their hearts' content—as long as they don't pull down the backboard in the process.

In fact, the National Basketball Rules Committee, which voted Wednesday in Philadelphia to allow dunking during the games of the 1976-77 season, took one step to at least cut down on that possibility.

The dunk was made legal only during games. A technical foul will be called on any player who makes a stuff during pre-game warm-ups or intermissions.

The rule-makers also decided that two free throws, instead of one, will be awarded when a coach is slapped with a technical.

Alabama Coach C.M. Newton said the reinstatement of the dunk was "really going to be a great change."

That was pretty much the view of coaches around the nation.

Midnight deadline for Iron Man five

Registration for the Bookstore basketball tournament ends tonight at midnight. To sign up for the tournament call Tim Bourret at 3470.

Memphis State's Wayne Yates said it would add "a new dimension to the game, both for the fans and the coaches. I think it's a super move on the part of the rules committee. It is long overdue."

But Abe Lemons, Texas' new coach, voiced strong opposition.

"I think putting the dunk back in is a big mistake," he said.

Lacrosse team defeats Purdue

by Tom Bingle

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Team continued its winning ways Wednesday, bombing a defenseless Purdue squad, 11-1.

From the opening face-off, the stickmen completely dominated action as they vaulted to an 8-0 halftime lead. In this half, attackman Bob Thibodeau and midfielder Mike Kinsella were Irish pacesetters scoring three goals apiece while co-captain Don Trabert contributed two markers.

The Irish refused to ease up on the hapless Boiler-makers in the second half, as they controlled play at both ends. Attackman Pat Clynes and midfielders John Romanelli and Mark Connelly added single tallies to conclude the well-balanced attack.

The convincing victory was a tribute to the stingy play by the defense. Co-captain John Fatti, Mark Carberry, Chris Bowe, Dan Welch and Jim Williams, were able to tie up the visitors, as the frustrated Boiler-makers managed just five shots against goalies Steve Martinez and Jim Scarola.

The team is undefeated in four games this spring. The members will travel to Bowling Green, on Saturday, to battle the nationally ranked Falcons in what should be a real test to their unblemished record.