

Opening date indefinite

Loan requested for food co-op

Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Pat McLaughlin yesterday requested a \$12,000 loan from the University to be used in establishing an off-campus food co-op. The proposal was distributed to the officers of the University Wednesday by Bro. Just Paczesny, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

"I wouldn't want to set a definite date for the co-op to open because there still too many variables involved," McLaughlin said. "Until we're really definite, I wouldn't want to speculate."

Concerning repayment of the loan, McLaughlin commented, "We had hoped for a reasonable amount of money and we hope to pay it back in a reasonable fashion."

Four possible sites were mentioned for the co-op, including two on LaSalle street and one on State Road 23.

An arrangement similar to that of the Senior Bar and the Alumni Club will be employed. The Senior Club has been taken over this year by the office for Student Affairs and is run by student managers.

Not only will the co-ops sell food, but they will also carry clothes, records and toiletries. The revenue from these extra items will be used to compensate for the low mark-up on the food.

The co-ops will not sell books and it was emphasized that they are not planning to compete with the bookstore.

Paczesny stressed that the plan which he presented to the officers was only preliminary. "I delivered copies of a precise proposal to several of the officers for their consideration," he stated. "There was no discussion of the plans at all."

"A fuller and more complete presentation will be made by Pat McLaughlin and those involved sometime in the future," Paczesny commented. He said that no date has been set for the more elaborate presentation.

Paczesny also commented concerning the feasibility of establishing a co-op. "The co-op has great possibilities if run well," he observed, "but the question is if they can run it solely on volunteer services."

Another question raised by Paczesny dealt with whether a co-op could save the students substantial amounts on their food costs. "Will a co-op help students save costs more than very careful buying in the local stores?" Paczesny questioned.

Finally, Paczesny cited the problem of maintaining a mark-up on food which is lower than the stores. "Can a co-op keep a lower mark-up than the stores?" he queried. "I think it can."

Stan Cardenas, Off-Campus Commissioner, stressed the huge amount of work and research carried out last semester by a special committee appointed to investigate the possibility of a co-op.

"It's a long, involved process and I've had a committee working all semester on the establishment of a co-op and the technicalities involved," said Cardenas. "Since the food hand-out program at Stepan Center failed, a committee has been investigating such areas as wholesalers and possible locations."

When asked for specific details concerning the establishment of the co-op, Cardenas stated, "Until we have something definite, I don't think we should speculate."

"We still have several possibilities open and we have to research and explore them before we release the final details," Cardenas explained.

Cardenas also commented on The Observer editorial Tuesday which criticized the lack of action on the co-op by Student Government. "I thought that the Editorial Board was irresponsible in making their comment," Cardenas said. "I really feel sorry for the guys who have been working hard all semester on the co-op."

In reply to The Observer charge of unfulfilled promises, Cardenas stated, "The only promise we made was to work on and research the co-op and we have put much work into it all semester."

Unfair to commuters

Ford to veto mandatory gasoline rationing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford said Tuesday he will veto a mandatory gasoline rationing program if the Democratic Congress passes it instead of his program to curtail energy consumption by driving fuel prices higher.

Ford said gasoline rationing would have to stay in effect for five to 10 years, would limit motorists to about nine gallons of gasoline a week and would be unfair to commuters and rural Americans.

"There is no easy solution and I never promised one," the President said at a nationally televised and broadcast news conference in which he defended his economic and energy programs against congressional hostility.

Ford has proposed \$12 billion in income tax rebates on 1974 earnings and a permanent reduction in income tax rates along with a series of tariffs and excise taxes which would raise the price of gasoline, heating oil and electricity by \$30 billion a year.

Ford said he would issue a proclamation this week to impose a \$1 tariff on all oil imported after Feb. 1 despite an attempt by Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to block it for 60 days.

He conceded he was "horrified" to find himself proposing deficits of \$30 billion and \$45 billion for the current and next fiscal year but contended they were vital to stem the recession. The President predicted the economy would stage a "turnaround" by mid-summer.

On other matters Ford:

—Said the United States reserved the right to go to war to protect itself from "strangulation" by the Arab bloc just as any nation holds the right "to protect itself against death." But another embargo comparable to the 1973 Arab oil embargo "certainly" would not constitute "strangulation," he said.

—Gave assurances he would ask congress for a declaration of war before committing troops to force in the Mideast in such an event. He said the entire question is "hypothetical."

—Refused to rule out the possibility that he might respond to events in Vietnam by ordering a resumption of U.S. bombing raid there. He said it would be inappropriate for him to speculate on that matter but added he did not "foresee at the moment" any such possibility, and promised to follow "constitutional and legal procedures" before taking any action.

—Said he would press Congress, despite his moratorium on new spending programs, to provide \$300 million in additional aid to bolster the morale and the security of South Vietnam. He said Saigon's troops were defending themselves against the Communists "skillfully and with firmness."

—Defended his decisions to raise the cost of food stamps to the poor and to seek to convince Congress to hold the size of this year's Social Security increase to 5 instead of the approximately 9 per cent that would otherwise be paid 30 million retired, dependent or widowed beneficiaries. He said such economies are needed as part of "a total effort in this country to combat inflation."

—Characterized as "very serious" the military situation in the Middle East, but defended the U.S. sale of sophisticated weapons there. He said it was important "to maintain the military balance on both sides."

—Said he did not want Congress to give him authority to control prices, profits and wages even if his proposed energy taxes reignite inflation. "The free economy over the years has proven to be the best answer," he said.

—Called "restrictive amendments"—such as those which caused the Kremlin to renounce the U.S.-Soviet trade agreement—"harmful to a president in the execution of foreign policy." But he said detente "will be continued, broadened and expanded" despite the setback. Relaxed and ready, the President spoke forcefully in defense of the sweeping economic program he laid before Congress a week earlier. He

said all alternatives—including those now being advanced by Democrats—had been considered and rejected because of their weaknesses in the "most comprehensive review in this nation's history" of its energy situation.

Ford said the nation's security dictated that it free itself of its need for foreign oil—a trend which, he said if left unchecked, would make America dependent on others for half its petroleum by 1985.

Challenging Democrats, Ford said if they believe rationing is preferable to price increases his program envisions, they should not rest with merely giving him authority to impose it—they should make it mandatory.

But he said later in response to a question he would veto so "superficial" a solution.

Ford's program calls for raising the price of gasoline by about six cents a gallon through actions he intends to take with authority he already enjoys, and to 10 cents through excise taxes he has asked Congress to impose.

The \$1 tariff Ford said he would impose Feb. 1 on imported oil is to rise to \$2 on March 1 and to \$3 on April 1—unless by then Congress has enacted a \$2 per barrel tax on all oil, imported and domestic.

Ford also intends to remove price controls on the approximately 60 per cent of U.S. oil production whose price is held down to \$5.25 per barrel. This would let all domestic oil rise to about \$11 per barrel.

Committee fails to reach housing shortage decision

by Terry Keeney
News Editor

A Special Committee to investigate the current housing shortage, comprised of officers of the University, failed yesterday to reach a decision on University housing for the fall semester.

The Committee, commissioned to make a final recommendation on the housing issue to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and the full board of Officers, are expected to reach a final decision by the end of the month.

The Committee has reportedly rejected the conversion of either Planner or Grace Halls into women's dorms to accommodate a larger women's enrollment next semester. The Committee is also considering options that would avoid the conversion of any male dorm to a female dorm.

According to University Provost James Burtchell, the goal for making a recommendation is the end of January.

None of the options discussed by the Committee have been revealed. Brother Just Paczesny, vice president for Student Affairs, said that the Committee did not consider the conversion of Planner or Grace. He also stressed that the Committee probably would not vote to convert any of the male dorms to female dorms as in past years.

"The only way they'd take another male dorm is if three of the current dorms were to suddenly blow up," Paczesny said.

Paczesny was optimistic about the housing options discussed by the Committee.

"I feel we will come up with a definite, good solution with which the student body will be pleased," he said. "We're trying to find the best means possible to solve the problem that will not cause disruption," Paczesny continued.

Burtchell noted that the Committee is considering options not yet revealed.

The Special Committee is composed of all the Officers of the University except Fr. Hesburgh. The members of the Committee are: Burtchell, Paczesny, Executive Vice President Edmund Joyce, Associate Provost Fr. Ferdinand Brown, Vice President for Business Affairs Fr. Jerome Wilson, Vice President for Public Relations and Development Dr. James Frick, Vice President for Advanced Studies Dr. Robert Gordon, and Vice President and General Counsel



Ford: Proposed \$12 billion in income tax rebates on 1974

world briefs

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Zsa Zsa Gabor and the next door neighbor who kept her awake at night playing with his fire engine obtained a marriage license Tuesday and chose a hotel for the wedding instead of his tree house.

It will be Miss Gabor's sixth marriage. The wedding will take place Tuesday night.

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI)—Gen. Alexander Haig's dog Duncan is half beagle and half dachshund. And when American G.I.s saw the mutt being transported in an army sedan with a uniformed chauffeur they were outraged.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Leonard Ross, 29, winner of televisions' \$64,000 Question when he was 11 years old, was appointed Tuesday to the California Public Utilities Commission by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

ROME (UPI)—Lazlo Toth, still proclaiming himself to be the son of God and unrepentant for smashing Michelangelo's masterpiece Pieta with a hammer nearly three years ago, waited in Rome Tuesday for an airline brave enough to fly him out of Italy.

Toth, a Hungarian-born Australian, ended two years in an asylum for the criminally insane and was ordered deported to Australia.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Director Clarence Kelley acknowledged Tuesday the FBI keeps records of all information it obtains on congressmen, but said the files never were used to intimidate them or influence "judgment or actions."

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said that 11 months ago Kelley appeared before a congressional subcommittee and "completely denied...the existence of personal or political files on members of Congress."

on campus today

4:15 pm—seminar, "using current publications in the classroom" by prof. ken millan, board room, hayes-healy center.

4:30 pm—colloquium, "core excited autolionizing states of the alkalis" by prof. d. j. pegg, 118 nieuwland science.

5 pm—vespers, evening, log chapel.

6:30 pm—meeting, sailing club, 204 eng., all members should attend.

7:30 pm—swim meet, oakland university v. nd, rockne memorial.

7:30 pm—american scene, registration and orientation, carrol hall.

8:15 pm—concert, carlos sanchez, classical and flamenco guitar, \$2, library auditorium.

Committee of U.S. clergy sanctions charismatics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key committee of bishops Tuesday gave its blessing to the Roman Catholic charismatic movement and suggested it could be compared with the Second Vatican Council as "one of the great manifestations of the (Holy) Spirit in our times..."

The charismatic gifts — healing, prophecy, speaking in tongues — usually are associated with fundamentalist Protes-

tantism. But in recent years there has been a growing charismatic movement in mainline Protestant churches such as the Lutheran Church and among Roman Catholics.

The statement said the charismatic renewal movement "has to have a strong bond with the total life of the Church," and it praised the openness of members of the movement with those who are not a part of it.

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Starts Friday

Quickie service resumes

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

The "Quickie" Shuttle Service to Michigan sponsored by the Ombudsman and the St. Mary's Social Commission, will resume operation this Friday night.

The "Quickie" bus will make stops at the Boar's Head, Denny's, Village Inn Pizza, Kubiak's, Jay's Lounge, Heidelberg Inn and Portofino's.

The "Quickie" leaves the Notre Dame circle at 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00

and 1:30. The bus will stop at Holy Cross Hall on the Saint Mary's Campus approximately five minutes after departing from Notre Dame.

As during last semester, the cost of the "Quickie" will be 50 cents each way or 75 cents for the entire night.

Nazz to reopen

The "Nazz" coffeehouse will reopen tonight at 10 p.m. with a "Jazz at the Nazz" series. This series will be offered every Wednesday night.

Tonight's edition will feature Fr. Wiskirchen and the N.D. Jazz Combo. The regular "Nazz" will reopen this weekend at 10 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday.

The "Nazz" is located in the basement of LaFortune. For further information and for those interested in performing, the numbers to call are 6413 (Ralph Pennino) and 8432 (Dave Shaheen).

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$9 per semester (\$16 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Special Projects and Services Officer Charlie Moran indicated his belief in the need for such a service by saying, "We are extremely concerned for the safety of the students who socialize in Michigan. It is our hope at the Ombudsman that the student body will utilize the "Quickie" for their safety as well as their convenience."

Despite financial losses, it is hoped that the "Quickie" service can be expanded this semester. Morna said "We had six 'Quickie' weekends last semester on an experimental basis. We had a total loss around \$450, and averaged about \$30-\$50 loss each week. We hope to be able to offer this service for 8-10 weekends this semester, provided that the necessary funding can be found."

Noting that the Ombudsman and the St. Mary's Social Commission are more than willing to help transport those having private parties in Michigan, Moran stated, "The Heidelberg Inn has become popular for large parties and we have provided extra bus service for these parties. This extra bus

severely cuts into the very limited funds we have to run the buses, so we have been forced to put a \$50 deposit requirement on these parties to cover any losses we incur."

"We also would ask that anyone planning a party in Michigan, would give us at least a weeks notice, if they wish to use the shuttle. Any large party requires that an extra bus be obtained and the stewards, to man that bus, must be found," he added.

Asking the consideration of students for the bus stewards, Moran mentioned, "The students should remember that the stewards are riding the buses and helping sick students on a volunteer basis, receiving no pay for the work."

Moran stressed the large number of individuals involved in the "Quickie" service and added "Stewards are a necessary part of the 'Quickie', and we are always looking for concerned students who would be interested in helping as stewards. If interested, students should call the Ombudsman office at 7638 and leave their names."

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Lafortune remodeling continues

by Mike Edwards
Staff Reporter

The renovation of LaFortune is proceeding and nearing completion of the present schedule of plans, stated Fr. David Schlaver, director of student activities.

The current push for renovation began in 1973 and in April of that year a plan was submitted to the Board of Trustees by a committee of students. Last year \$250,000 was allocated by the Board and work was begun.

Ron Blitch, a fourth year architecture student and a member of the original board said that work has been completed in most of the areas set forth in the original plans. "The old stairs have been torn out and new stairwells installed and extended up to the third floor," Blitch stated. The relocation of all the student publications to the third floor has been successfully completed and

the Student Union and Student Government have been provided with offices and a reception area on the second floor."

Over the Christmas break most of the building was repainted and bold letter graphic signs were painted to make it easier to locate the various offices and facilities of the building.

At present time the main lobby is still being worked on. New lighting has been installed and carpeting and new furnishings are scheduled to be in by the end of Easter break. Futuristic purple and red chairs will be strung about in serpentine fashion throughout the lobby, interspersed by twenty rented live trees. Canvas strips may be hung lengthwise from the ceiling to dissipate light and provide a lower ceiling while maintaining the classical integrity of the room, Schlaver noted.

The original first priority of the

renovation, a complete remodeling of the Huddle Snack Bar, has been put off till last. Blitch explained, "Because of the size and expense of the project the renovation of the Huddle was postponed. We have to re-evaluate the food situation to see exactly what would be best for the students. The whole Huddle will probably be changed."

He added that the most favored plan included an extension of the dining area into a room over the pool hall and that some type of renovation should be completed for the upcoming fall semester.

Schlaver said that originally consideration was given to converting what is currently the Rathskeller into a bar, but the recent State Supreme Court

rulings on the liability involved with the consumption of alcohol by minors skuttled the idea.

"The thing we want to emphasize is that renovation is an ongoing process with no set plans or dates for completion," he observed. "LaFortune is a beautiful and useful building and it just needs to be adapted to the shifting interests of the students."



Over Christmas break, most of the building was repainted and bold letter graphic signs were painted to make locating of facilities easier. (Photo by Paul Joyce)

ND students Sponsor tax program

by John Feeney
Staff Reporter

Beginning in February, the Notre Dame Tax Assistance Program (TAP) will once again go into operation. Sponsored by the Accounting Department of the College of Business Administration and under the supervision of Professor Ken Milani and Professor Jim Wittenbach, TAP is a student run service conducted for the benefit of South Bend residents, providing aid in the preparation of Federal and State Income Tax reports.

Now in its fourth year, the organization has gradually increased in scope and last year aided over 400 families. "The service is open to all, but we try to encourage only those who have an income of \$10,000 or less to come," said Milani. "Staffed by Notre Dame Law, graduate, and undergraduate students, the program is conducted every day of the week except Sundays. Our intention is to start early in February (presently scheduled for

Saturday, February 8) and continue until the filing deadline, Tuesday, April 15." "A system of 'major centers' has been set up which will include the Model Cities Center and the Hansel Center, where CPA's will be present to provide advice and supervision on detailed tax problems," Milani added.

Throughout the program there have been no real difficulties and Milani praised both the Internal Revenue Service and the Indiana Department of Revenue for their cooperation, stating, "They have been most helpful, providing forms and offering their services to all involved."

To publicize the organization, an extensive public relations campaign has been under way, under

the direction of Bill Sullivan, a senior Business major. A volunteer, as are all the other participants, he has put in a lot of time to promote the organization.

"I've been pretty busy lately," stated Sullivan, "contacting radio stations, the newspapers, and local centers in the area, providing them with a newsletter explaining how the organization functions."

Despite the effort involved, most students have found TAP to be very worthwhile. "It's been a good experience for me," offered Sullivan, "learning to work with other people, finding out about the public relations involved, and using the skills learned from class. An the reaction of the people has been just great. They are all very grateful, thanking everyone profusely and often writing letters of thanks."

There will be a special training session offered next week by the accounting department, with an announcement concerning the time and place forthcoming. Anyone interested in the organization is urged to call Bill Sullivan at 289-6142.

Rare Earth to perform

The rock band Rare Earth will appear in concert next Tuesday, January 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Morris Civic Auditorium. Pete Kernan, South Bend representative of Sunshine Promotions, also announced that Pure Funk will open the show.

Tickets for the concert are \$5.50 in advance or \$6.00 on the day of

the show. Tickets are now on sale at the Notre Dame Student Union Ticket Office, Morris Civic Box Office, and Boogie Records.

Co-ex meal tix available

The co-exchange of meal tickets between Notre Dame and St. Mary's will once again be in operation this semester, announced Notre Dame's coordinator of the co-ex program Blake Wordal.

Co-ex tickets will be distributed for the first time this semester on Monday, January 28, he said.

Senior Ball surveys due

All ND-SMC seniors are reminded that the Senior Ball surveys should be returned today. They can be brought to the Morrissey Loan Fund office in the basement of LaFortune anytime this afternoon or evening. If the office is closed, please slip the questionnaire under the door.

The Senior Ball Committee is depending on these surveys for all plans and locations. Seniors are urged to include any comments or suggestions about the events and the format.

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Telles calls for equality

by Mike Lyons
Staff Reporter

Charging that "No person can be fully free while his neighbor is not," Ambassador Raymond Telles appealed for recognition of the need for equal opportunities for all during a speech in the Library auditorium last night.

Telles is a member of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission which was created by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. He was the first Mexican-American to become mayor of a major US city (El Paso, Texas). From 1961 to 1967 he served as Ambassador to Costa Rica.

Monday night, Telles called for the young people of today to provide the necessary leadership and action to combat discrimination and prejudice in the job market. If we are to survive, Telles believes, we must cultivate human relationships and let the "good of the whole take precedence over the good of the part."

The Ambassador traced the development of the Civil Rights Movement beginning with the progress made by John F. Kennedy in 1961 when he created the first legislative committee specifically designated to investigate discrimination. Telles noted that it was not until 1963 that sufficient pressure was present for the introduction of a Bill calling for equal facilities for all. The Bill was later taken up by Lyndon Johnson who appealed for the "elimination of every trace" of oppression in all aspects of American life. The summer of 1964 saw the bitter struggle for the passage of the Bill, and over 500 amendments later the Civil Rights Act passed Congress and was signed into law. Telles emphasized that though the Act was the culmination of the efforts of many people who had been denied equal opportunity, it was only the beginning of the fight.

Dwelling on the resentment created by the denial of equal opportunity, Telles discussed the frustration and anger resulting from being caught in a cycle of poverty, not because of one's own lack of ambition, but because of one's religion, sex, race or national origin. Speaking for such people he claimed that they wanted only to seek "escape from dependency"

and to "preserve their human dignity." Some of the results of discrimination in employment include loss of vital manpower and the discouragement of young people from even trying to break into the job market. Any good executive realizes that people contribute to the success of an organization. Yet, America still refuses to fully develop her greatest natural resource, human potential.

The Ambassador also outlined the purpose and major concerns of the EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission). To insure that all are treated equally in the fields of housing, transportation, health and employment is its reason for existence. The Commission is composed of 5 members, each serving a 5-year term. Evidence of discrimination on the basis of race, religion, sex or national origin is investigated.

According to Telles, the Commission bogged down with an overload of cases and it greatly interferes with its efficiency. The situation is getting worse rather than improving, and this was illustrated with a few statistics. In 1973, 48,000 cases were brought before the Commission for investigation. In 1974, 55,000 cases were filed, and an estimated 70,000 cases will appear in 1975. In approximately 63 percent of those cases investigated, reasonable cause for the charges were found.



Telles: The Commission is bogged down with an overload of cases and it greatly interferes with its efficiency. (Photo by Harry Bush)

Telles ascertained that the figure proves that the complaints filed with the Commission do not represent a few troublemakers but are typical of the frustration and despair felt by good workers who have been continually shortchanged.

Telles listed problems with the EEOC as including a backlog of some 100,000 cases and the fact that once an investigation is started, many different types of discriminatory practices other than the one being checked may be discovered. The Commission must then investigate all aspects of the company's hiring practices.

The Ambassador also discussed a second type of discrimination, one which, although not exactly against the law, still is a source of unfair employment practices. Use of such employment prerequisites as passing a written test in English or height and weight specifications are discriminatory when they are not necessary for the job the applicant is applying for.

Telles said that women have come a long way in job opportunities, but were still far behind. For every \$5 made by a man, a woman will earn only \$3 in a comparable job, according to Telles.

The speech was ended on an optimistic note with Telles confident that by 1976 the racial, political and economic problems of the country will be on a way to concrete solutions. Calling on everyone to do all they could to support equal employment and opportunity, the Ambassador reminded his audience that he stands tallest who lifts others.

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Apartments

Woody Allen films highlight Cinema '75 spring schedule

by Shawn Scannell
Staff Reporter

A Woody Allen Film Festival will highlight this semester's Cultural Arts Commission's Cinema '75, according to co-chairman Bill Wylie and Tom McGinty. "The Spring Semester of films covers a wide range of movies by some of the most prominent and influential members of the cinematic medium," Wylie announced.

Starting this Sunday, Jan. 26, is a week of conspicuous mayhem in the form of the Woody Allen Festival. All six of Allen's films will be shown, beginning with "Play It Again, Sam" this Sunday. The week looks like this: Monday, Jan. 27 - "What's Up, Tiger Lily"; Tuesday - "Bananas"; Wednesday - "Take the Money and Run"; Friday - "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex"; and finishing up on Saturday, February 1 with "Sleeper", Allen's most recent effort.

The first of the contemporary special series is the highly successful "American Graffiti", to be shown Tuesday and Wednesday,

February 4 and 5. The following week the second contemporary special, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams", will be shown Thursday and Friday, February 13 and 14. This film is the story of the soul searching of a middle-aged woman, played by Joanne Woodward.

Next on the agenda is the Literary Adaptations Festival, during which five films will be shown on successive evenings, beginning Sunday, Feb. 23 through Thursday, Feb. 27. The five films, in order of presentation, are: "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter", based on the novel by Carson McCullers, starring Alan Arkin; "To Have and Have Not", from Ernest Hemingway, starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, and directed by Howard Hawks; "The Last Hurrah", directed by John Ford and starring Spencer Tracy; "The Loved One", from the novel by Evelyn Waugh; and the suspenseful thriller "Don't Look Now", starring Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie, adapted from Daphne du Maurier's story of the same name. "The intent of this series is not to present the

definitive "best" adaptations of books to the screen, but to explore the paradoxical maxim that states that relatively good books make poor movies and vice-versa," according to Wylie.

On Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14, "Panic in Needle Park", the third of the contemporary specials, will be shown. This film, starring Al Pacino, is a strikingly realistic study of heroine addiction in New York City.

One of the films of foreign directors, "The Last Laugh", directed by F.W. Murnau, will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday March 18 and 19. This landmark silent film is from the golden age of the German cinema, which was highly instrumental in injecting camera movement into the then fledgling movie industry.

The winner of six Academy Awards in 1936, including best picture, "It Happened One Night", will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8 and 9. Directed by Frank Capra, it stars Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, both of whom won Academy Awards for their roles in this Depression-era comedy.

Highlighting the foreign films is Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal", which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday, April 15 and 16. The third of the foreign films, "Rashomon", directed by Akira Kurosawa, will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22 and 23. This film is billed as a sensitive, pictorially beautiful movie which opened Japanese film to the West.

The schedule finished up on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30, with Robert Altman's "Brewster McCloud", which is "a kind of surrealistic lark by a director whom many consider the best on the American film scene," Wylie stated.

Admission to the movies, all of which will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium, remains at the customary \$1.00 price. Cinema '75 patron cards are still available at the Student Union Ticket Office. The five dollar price for each card entitles the holder to free admission to all films, except those in the Woody Allen Festival.

Proceeds from this Festival will go towards defraying expenses incurred by the Cultural Arts Commission's Sophomore Literary Festival.

Hesburgh to offer mass for Right to Life concern

by George Eckes
Staff Reporter

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh will offer a concelebrated mass tonight, at 8:00 in Sacred Heart Church on behalf of those concerned with the Right To Life movement in the Notre Dame area. Wednesday marks the second anniversary of the Supreme Court decision of Roe vs. Wade which enables women to receive abortion on demand.

The Mass will be the culmination in a series of events that began late last semester with the collection of signatures and donations from Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to help generate a pro-life attitude in the community. Keefe Montgomery, a pro-life activist on campus comments on the drive, "The ad in the Observer serves a dual purpose. To have a memorial to those who were deprived of life and to propose positive alternatives to what we, as people, can do to remedy the problem. Along with the Right to Life mass eight or nine students will be in Washington D.C. to participate in the national march and here in South Bend there will be a group at the Federal building in protest of John Brademas' less than ad-

mirable record on this issue."

Fathers Edmund Joyce, William Toohey and James Burtchaeff will help celebrate the mass that was lauded by Donald Barrett, associate professor of sociology and anthropology whose speaking engagements for the antiabortion cause have taken him to Washington D.C. and an appearance before the national board of The Right to Life Committee. "It is about time something like this has occurred. As a specialist in the family, I certainly feel this is the most important issue facing us. I'm very impressed and amazed by the energy and drive put forth by the students in organizing these projects. People like Joe Corpora have put a lot of effort into this and I'm happy something is materializing."

Barrett, who in 1974 gave 30 lectures on the Right to Life movement in the South Bend area had some general comments concerning the issue of pro-life here at Notre Dame. "As a Catholic university, I feel we should speak out on issues that pertain to our catholicity. After all a university is a place where controversial issues can be deliberated and should not be suppressed."

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Dear Abortionphobes,

Your admirable energy is misspent. Were you to spend your \$500-600 on birth control pills for distribution to those women who need them, a large step, one infinitely larger than your attempts at political pressure can ever realize, could be taken toward eliminating the cause, unwanted pregnancy, rather than the symptom. Better still, spend your money on birth control education, so that those less privileged than you (and therefore less entitled to make moral judgement?) can have the luxury of choice.

We are donating our \$.25, our roses, and whatever other resources we can muster to Planned Parenthood.

We are, further, urging Senators Bayh and Hartke and Representative Brademas to vote and argue against the return to theocratic dictatorship you propose.

ND Students for Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness,
Gregory Marshall
Nicholas Talarico

Alternative Centers

Dear Editor:

I am presently a resident of the McNeil Island Federal Prison Camp.

Many things have happened to me since my incarceration, but the tragic incident that most drastically altered my consciousness was the rape and brutal beating of my daughter. The severe shock of this event has left her mentally affected. My first reaction was a resolve to seek vengeance.

In later frustration, I sought to avoid the reality of it and to forget it, to no avail. Finally, after talking with a number of sex offenders, I began to see my problems as neither unique nor excusive to me or my family.

The many victims of rape (other than homosexual) are women who are mothers, sisters, daughters, friends, to may other people who are affected like me.

Recently, I have been working with others to organize alternatives to rape centers (ANC) nation-wide. We are in need of materials, staff help, and ideas. We would be very interested in knowing of any people at your school who might care to help us or join with us.

We are planning an organizational meeting in Seattle on the 15th of April, 1975, and we need all the help and support we can get. Our choice of site for the

meeting in Seattle will soon be made, and anyone interested may please write now to one of the persons listed here for further information and to express how they feel they wish to contribute. Anyone may serve and help in any way to make our organization a success.

Thanking you in advance.

Ms. Marylyn King
623 2nd Avenue
Seattle, Washington
98104

Ms. Susan Sherbina
305 Bellevue East
Seattle, Washington
98102

Ken Hawkins
Box 1000 FPC
Sleil Acoom, Washington
98388

Hope to hear from you soon,
Love and peace,
Ken Hawkins

Co-Ed Towers

Editor:

I believe there exists a much more rational solution to the placement of 300 additional women on campus next year: it would be an extremely simple matter to convert Grace, Flanner, or both to coeducational dormitories.

For those who are not familiar with the halls, each has 20 sections, 2 per floor. Each floor also has a common area with elevators, stairs, and a study room.

It would be very easy to provide the two entrances to each section with the Detex locks necessary for the women's protection. The common area of each floor would remain open to both men and women. The same parietal rules would be in effect for the sections. The dorm could thus be coeducational on a floor-by-floor, section-by-section, or top-and-bottom basis.

If one of the aims of the university is to help develop mature, adult attitudes towards the opposite sex, the above proposal would be an intelligent step towards that goal.

Thomas Weber
Grace Hall

UNICEF Profits

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank all who contributed to the success of last month's UNICEF card sale in the

Notre Dame Library. The two week sale made over \$1900—our best total ever!!! The money raised by the sale of UNICEF cards helps alleviate the pain of hunger, disease and illiteracy for millions of children today in over 100 developing countries. Thank you all for your concern and your help.

Sincerely,
Brigid D. Dutille,
UNICEF Sale Chairperson
Ladies of Notre Dame

Rock On!

Dear Editor,

You certainly aren't doing much of a job, because if you were the column by Bill Brink, "AM Blues", never would have soiled the pages of the Observer. Mr. Brink is, to put it politely, out of his gourd. (I tend to think that he is on drugs, but do not have any solid information for this.)

He thinks that AM is being run by Communists. What a laugh! (And they thought America lost a lot of laughs when Jack Benny died. Let Brink keep writing!) AM is run by right-thinking, opportunistic, capitalist American citizens who want to keep America on the move. They aren't worried about good taste, or which songs sound best. There's no future in that. AM radio is concerned with selling. Period.

And we should get down on our humble knees and, in humble supplication, thank every AM radio person in the whole world for what they are doing to us! AM is a powerful and fulfilling force in our lives. Without it, where would our teen-agers know to look to clear up their disgusting faces, where would we know to look for a good cheeseburger, how would we ever learn about "The Rock of Michiana"?

If God had meant AM to be pleasant, he would have made it FM.

And what's wrong with the music they play now? Where else but on AM could we have heard the classic "Clap for the Wolfman" (which not only carried a catchy tune, but also instructed in the dangers of contracting disease from sex with monsters), the ever-delightful "My First, My Last, My Everything", not to mention the astonishing musical complexity of "I Can Help".

As Wolfman Jack once said, "Gonna get down and boogie, baby, gonna tear the place up, put green onions all over the studio and keep the vampires away—this one's for mike and micky and all the gang at tino's!!!!!!"

Not to mention all the great contests.

ROCK 'N'
ROLLLLLLLLLLLLLLLLLLL,
Bob Dylan

belltower views

SMC Liberation

mary janca

"You know, in the past, St. Mary's gave Notre Dame the golden statue of Our Lady that's on top of the Dome, and now, 100 years later, we're still giving them women, but this time, it's our students," commented a friend of mine recently at dinner, as we were recalling a number of our friends who had transferred to Notre Dame from St. Mary's in the past two years.

"And talk about looking a gift horse in the mouth!" chimed in another girl at the table, and the conversation was drawn to the deteriorating relationship between Notre Dame and St. Mary's since the un-merger three years ago. After pointing out the injustice of the situation, the discussion ended, as all of them usually do—it accomplished nothing, but allowed the frustrations to be aired. My friends and I parted for the evening, yet what had been discussed failed to evade my thoughts.

St. Mary's in recent year, it seemed, was in many respects similar to the ten-year-old who is trying his hardest to fit in with a clique of peers, but somehow always falls short.

Instances where ND seemed to have placed a barrier between itself and St. Mary's came to mind:

—services formerly open to SMC students were now closed to them

—ND duplication of organizations which were initiated at St. Mary's, most particularly the Collegiate Choir and the weekend coffeehouse, which got their start at SMC several years ago, and are now seen as competition for two similar activities presently in operation at Notre Dame. For example, when SMC's Collegiate Choir, composed of both Notre Dame and St. Mary's students applied for permission to run a hot dog stand on football Saturdays in order to raise money for a tour, they were refused because they were competing with ND's University Chorus.

The statement inferring that SMC was just another college which happened to be in South Bend, which Don Bouffard, ACC ticket manager, made during the b-ball ticket prices last semester seemed indicative of the attitude of several ND administrators.

The ridiculousness of the situation failed to humor me. Why two schools which were historically and traditionally so close would drift apart and begin to consider each other as a competitor was incomprehensible. As I became more and more frustrated and angry, I also became aware that, as in any relationship, its success or failure depends upon the actions of those involved. And up to this point, I myself had done little, other than to complain about the situation, and my fellow students had done likewise.

The fact of the matter seems to be that we really don't care any more, or know what to do, or perhaps, even if we do care the rationale for not becoming involved is, "What can one person do, anyway?" Truth is, by our non-action, we are in reality taking a stand, and taking action; we are saying that we really don't care what happens. It's as if deep down, we ourselves are beginning to believe that we're unequal and inferior to Notre Dame.

And yet, almost ironically, we call the campuses the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. Granted, in a community, members must assume different roles. However, one is not considered neither inferior nor more important for carrying out a different role than another. Both schools have grown together and have worked together in the past. Each has attributes which the other cannot offer by the very fact that it is different. The time has come when both school must learn to draw from the resources of the other. All of this requires a change of attitude, which in turn, calls for concern and involvement.

Apathy, though, has lately become as common around here as a Bic pen that doesn't write. Just out of curiosity, I did some research and discovered that of the last two SMC student government elections, only two top level student government posts have been contested. Last semester, a Student Assembly meeting had to be cancelled because there were too few representatives present to conduct the meeting, or to vote on any proposals that were up before the Assembly. The hall officer elections in Regina last year were invalidated and rescheduled several times because there were not enough votes cast to allow for a simply majority for any candidate that was running. Campaigning for freshmen class officers is now going on for the second time this year. Apparently there was no one to man two of the four ballot boxes in the dorms, so the elections were invalidated and will be held on Thursday.

However, student government, while it may be the hardest hit, is not the only victim of apathy. Student publications most notably this newspaper, have been sorely lacking in input from the majority of St. Mary's students. Face it—it's humanly and physically impossible for three or four students out of a campus enrollment of 1700 to keep the college informed on campus events, policy changes, administrative decisions, and items of interest which affect the students at St. Mary's. The Observer is a vital link between the two campuses. It serves as an indispensable means of communication between St. Mary's and Notre Dame. Yet it cannot continue to function in this manner or strengthen that link without continued and increasing support from St. Mary's student body.

Since the un-merger, SMC, while proclaiming itself to be a vibrant and growing women's college, hasn't come across as such. In my own mind, to be vibrant and growing implies being alive, enthusiastic, and willing to accept a challenge. And for the college itself to come alive, we as students must come alive first.

Think about it.

by Garry Trudeau

the observer

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DOONESBURY



homosexuality - a separate community

by andy praschak

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles dealing with the question of homosexuality at Notre Dame. The series will run today, Thursday and Friday.

Professional baseball refused to acknowledge the existence of black athletes until Jackie Robinson stepped forward and proved he was one of the best around.

Inventors of the first aeroplane were mocked, scorned and warned of the eternal fires of hell they would face for going against the laws of nature.

At one time, women were considered biologically inferior to men and giving them the right to vote was a tragic mistake by America.

So, too, the gay community at Notre Dame is subjected to an existence of anonymity, meeting in member's homes, avoiding any conflicts with the power structure and experiencing a general separateness from the rest of the Notre Dame community.

Dr. Charles Kinsey issued a report in 1949, stating that approximately five per cent of the male population in America are practicing homosexuals. Dr. Charles Arens, director of the Psychological Services Center at Notre Dame, sees no reason why the statistics should be any different here. This would place the number of homosexuals at Notre Dame around four hundred.

The Gay Students of Notre Dame

A number of students and faculty members at Notre Dame have been working to establish a group in which homosexual men and women might meet. The name of the group is The Gay Students of Notre Dame and its major objective is "to create an environment in which members can share ideas and experiences with each other," according to a leader of the organization.

The organization was formed in October by a few gay students who realized the need for a place where they and their peers could meet, exchange ideas and experiences and offer each other the social reinforcement imperative to gay life.

In the few months the group has been in existence, membership has risen to around thirty people, according to one of the members. The majority of the group is composed of students but a few faculty members have stepped forward and joined the organization. Of the student membership the number of undergraduates and graduate students is split evenly.

Although the group is open to men and women of the gay community, no females have expressed any interest in the group as yet.

Gay Students is presently more concerned with trying to solve individual problems of the members than altering the attitudes of the rest of the community. As a result, it intends to remain fairly private in its operations and avoid any public confrontations.

Meetings are held weekly in homes and apartments off-campus. According to one spokesman for the group, "The meetings usually include a general discussion by the entire group followed by conversations in smaller groups."

Although individual members proved to be quite cooperative in the writing of this article, the group as a whole refused to allow itself to be either observed or interviewed. "I think they refused because the whole idea of the press made some people feel threatened as to their personal anonymity or the anonymity of the group as a whole," speculated one member.

Other gay organizations have been begun in the past at Notre Dame. However, none seem to have the dedication and sincerity that the most recent one has. During the last academic year, a group called The Gay Student Alliance was started.

"Last year's group consisted of eight people with no visible leadership," commented a member of this year's group. He continued to explain his disappointment with the attitude that prevailed and the lack of understanding that they seemed to have with regard to "where Notre Dame was at."

The Counseling Center

Dr. Sheridan McCabe, director of the Notre Dame Counseling Center suggested that the biggest problem is answering the question, "What is homosexuality?"

"Many men come to us because they are concerned about their virility or masculinity," said McCabe. He explained that people come in because they are upset about their confusion. "We are here to help him work out his confusion," McCabe noted.

Referring to the "masculine image" that Notre Dame is often known for, McCabe cited the fact that this type of environment often causes anxiety in the area of sexual identity. "A guy sees all these 'studs' in his section or dorm and he begins to realize that he is not like the rest of them." However, he added that this image at Notre Dame does not necessarily attract or cause homosexuality.

McCabe explained that many students come to be counselled in changing their majors, for instance, and eventually their anxiety about homosexuality arises. "We get one or two cases a month where a man will come with a problem directly concerning homosexuality," he said.

Dr. McCabe noted that very few people come to the Center for only one visit. "They usually make four or five visits until they feel their goals have been attained," he said.

In his experience, no gay person had come in and complained of being officially persecuted at Notre Dame. "However, there are a lot of social problems concerned with the gay life here or anywhere, for that matter," said McCabe.

Although McCabe does not refer gay students to any other organizations, he did say that the Center tries to remain friendly with the Gay Students of Notre Dame.

The opinion of the staff, concerning homosexuality, differs widely according to McCabe. "Others up here are often much more accepting of the gay way of life than I am when consulting students," he noted.

One Man's Story

Tom is twenty-three years old, a second year graduate student at Notre Dame and gay. He came to this university from a small college outside Boston.

Initially, Tom did not come here for school. Rather, he came to be with someone whom he considered a lover, who had come to Notre Dame. "I intended to go back to school out East eventually," he said. "However, I looked at the program I was interested in, applied, was accepted and eventually enrolled," he continued.

"I have had homosexual feelings as far back as I can remember," Tom said. He noted that he became more aware of his homosexuality when he was in his first years of high school.

Tom said that it wasn't until college that he fully accepted his homosexuality. For him, accepting the gay life included gay sexual experiences.

"I never belonged to any gay organizations when I was an undergrad," said Tom. He had, however, gone to many gay bars, attended workshops and gone to a couple meetings of gay groups.

The transition into Notre Dame life was not an easy one, according to Tom. "I came from a liberal college, where I lived in a coed dorm, near a city that provided a lot of freedom to gays; to a campus that seemed to be hung up on sex, booze and drugs, in that order."

Tom admits that at first he was filled with anger towards a community he was entirely unaccustomed to. "It took me a year and a half to realize that any advancements here would be made on a 1964 level," he said. He noted that he felt that big-city politics would be of no use in advancing the position of gay people at Notre Dame.

"When I first came out here there were very few people I could talk to about myself and where I was at," he said. Tom noted that he and his lover could share themselves with a few people but in terms of contact with other homosexuals, "it was really dry and we were dying for a relationship with someone who knew and could appreciate where we were at."

When questioned as to the connection between the "masculine image" of Notre Dame and homosexuality, Tom said that he knows of no one who came here explicitly for that reason. "However, I can see where that would be appealing to some," he said. "I think that was part of the reason I spent some year in the seminary," he continued.

Tom admitted that at that time he just couldn't accept his sexuality. "By going to the seminary, I not only had a clear-cut vocational goal which I would get a lot of social approval for but I would be living in a community of men where I would have intimate relationships with them, which is basically what I wanted at the time," he said.

Tom said that at that time sex was out for him, "not just in terms of the seminary but personally, I had a hard time accepting the fact that I had sexual feelings."

Although Tom was initially filled with anger, he has not had troublemaking friends here. He noted that most of his friends are straight and know that he is gay. "I usually wait until I've known them for a while before I confront them with the fact that I'm gay," he said.

Tom explained that all his friends have been very supportive of him but at the same time, they fear what will happen to him. "I've been warned about some people in particular but nothing has ever happened," he said.



The old fallacy about male homosexuals having an inner hate for women seems to be just that. Tom described the relationships he has with females back home. "I have very meaningful relationships with women out East who know that I'm gay. They're all women who are very important to me; they've shared a lot of themselves with me and I've shared a lot of myself with them," he said.

Tom explained that he has not made any deep relationships with women here but blames it mainly on the fact that his position as a grad student makes it difficult. "Nonetheless, there are a few women here who know where I'm at and have been very supportive," he noted.

More Than Meets The Eye

Speculating on the amount of homosexuality on campus, Tom explained that it is difficult for him to say because of the fact that he is a grad student and lives off-campus. "I'm sure, however, that there is more than meets the eye," he said.

"I don't know whether it can be classified as homosexuality but on this campus, there are a lot of guys who notice other guys," he remarked. He commented that it seems pleasurable for one male to take notice of another even though it probably doesn't register as homosexuality. "I've talked to straight men about it and they seem to agree that there's a basic unconscious homosexuality that makes one notice a good looking body, regardless of the sex," he said.

Tom's main complaint at the present is that too many people would be inclined to judge him merely on the fact that he is gay. "People should just realize that what is normal for them may not be normal for someone else; it would be abnormal for me to have sexual relationships with females," he said.

"There's a kind of myth that gay people form groups to have sex. However, the Gay Students of Notre Dame is mainly to provide social interactions," explained Tom.

He said that he finds it really enjoyable and satisfying to see people come out and join the group. "Maybe it's a little selfish but when more people join, that's more support for me and more people to give my support to," he said.

the bastard child of ballet

a preview by mary ellen mcandrews

"Jazz dancing is America's gift to the world of dance and this company has dedicated itself to making audiences aware of authentic American jazz dance."

Such, writes Gus Giordano, is the theme of the Gus Giordano Dance Company. This Thursday at 8:00 p.m. on O'Laughlin stage, the six dancers who make up this company will put on a dance concert for the Notre Dame-St. Mary's audience.

By presenting jazz dance in concert form, the group shows us the exciting spectacle of this aspect of our American folk art. Jazz dance, only thirty years old, is a great dance form to watch. Based on isolation movements, the head can move while the rest of the body remains still. Likewise, the arm can be moved from three different points—the wrist, the elbow and the shoulder. According to Giordano,

"You cannot just be a jazz dancer. You must learn to walk before you can run and you must learn ballet before modern and jazz dance."

He calls jazz dance the "melting pot" and "a bastard child of ballet." The company's range from tap to modern rock illustrates America's jazz dancing diversity but is not confined solely to that. An evening's repertoire will also include some modern dance and ballet. As Ann Barzel wrote in a November 1972 issue of Dance Magazine,

"...Ballet and Modern Dance are embraced and molded in rhythms and stylistic movements of Jazz; the characteristic steps which have been developed for the past decades are part of an explosive dance language."

The troupe of six dancers and Giordano, who is a dancer as well as artistic director, appear on stage, colorfully costumed but with no sets. The music is on tape for the repertoire which consists of twelve dance works. Typical numbers might include a dance choreographed to Civil War songs ranging from a light "Goosey Peas" to a more serious "Johnny Comes Marching Home." Often, Giordano begins the program by narrating a history of the evolution of jazz dancing, comments which

are simultaneously illustrated by the other dancers and himself. "From Ragtime to Rock" features music from the 1920's to the 1970's. One popular dance comes in a work entitled "Jazz Babies" and has Giordano and Debbie Hallick dancing as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. He wears a big black hat and she sports a long blonde wig.

The company, formed in 1968, by Giordano is based in Wilmette, Illinois. Each year, to increasing popularity, it tours college campuses and theaters across the country. Just last summer, the group completed a successful tour of Russia. Part of a cultural exchange program between the United States and Russia, the dancers stayed for fifteen days, performing in cities from Moscow to Leningrad. Well received by the Russian audiences, Giordano said they loved "Holy, Hoppin, Halleluja," a dance from the Broadway show "Purlie." They were less enthusiastic about "New York Export: Opus Jazz" probably because they were not at all familiar with the 1950's style.

Director-choreographer and dancer himself, Gus Giordano began dancing lessons

at age seven and began jazz dancing as a student at the University of Missouri. His talent has been duly recognized with such awards as an Emmy in 1967 for his first television show "Requiem for a Slave" and another in 1969 for "Michelangelo: A Portrait in Dance." He is the author of American Jazz Dance, a manual on jazz dancing published by the National Council of Dance Teacher organizations. He has starred in Broadway musicals and is Director of Orion Educational Records and Dance Films.

Wildly enthusiastic about the art, Giordano strives to make each season bigger, alerting more people to the respectability of American jazz dancing. His talent as a dancer as well as a teacher should not be missed. Come to the dance concert in O'Laughlin Thursday night and be part of the standing ovation that will applaud the Gus Giordano Dance Company.

Tickets for the performance are \$1.50 per person and are available at the Student Union Ticket Office. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

WE THE UNDERSIGNED ARE OPPOSED TO ABORTION ON DEMAND AND ARE HOPEFUL THAT THE RIGHT TO LIFE MAY BE RESTORED TO ALL UNBORN CHILDREN.

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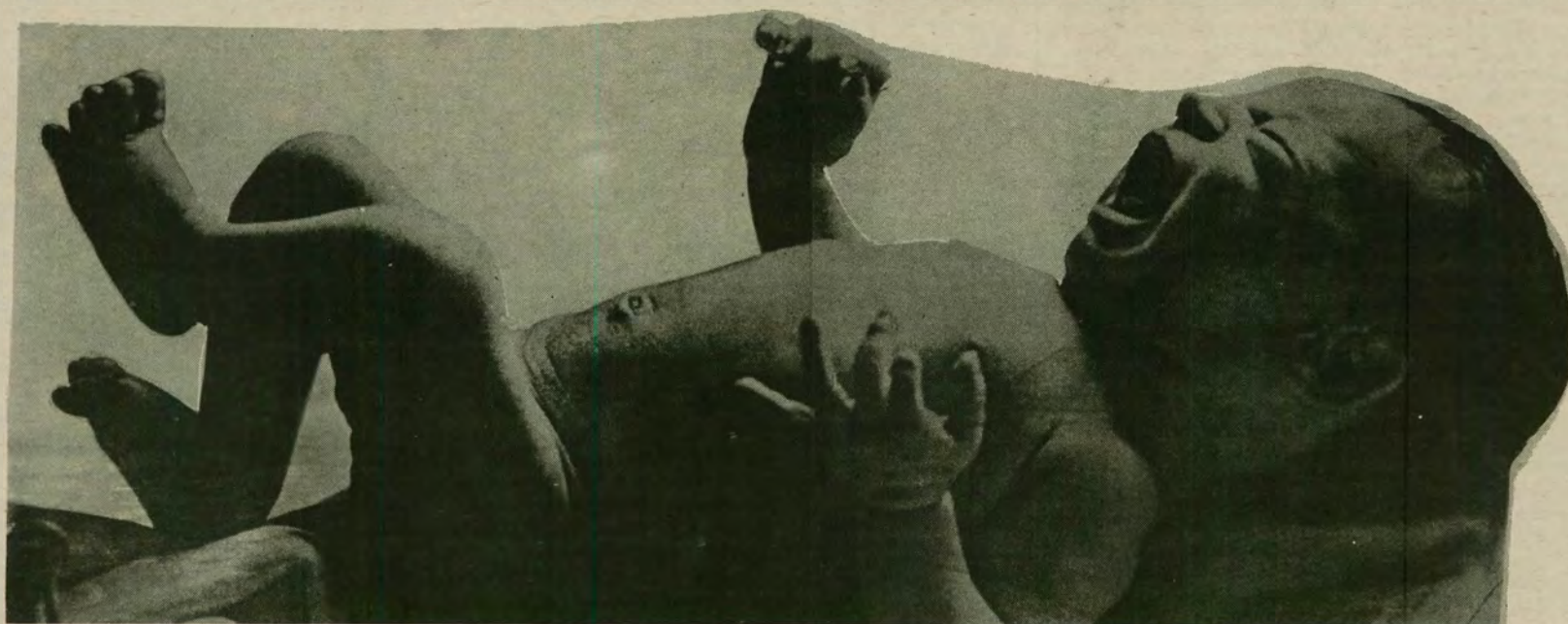
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For the triumph of evil, all that is necessary is for good men to do nothing.

EDMUND BURKE

And Brother Seraphim, C.S.C., Ron Serger, Lous Sertech, Fritz Shadley, Paul Shafer, Thomas Shaffer, Paula Shaheen, Coleen Shannahan, James R. Shanahan, Brian Shappell, Loretta Shattery, C.S.C., E.F. Shaugnnessy III, John Shaugnnessy, Michael Shaw, Mary Pat Shea, Elizabeth M. Sheehan, Patricia Sheehan, MarySheeran, Tom Sheffield, Larry Shepard, Pat Sheperd, Janet Sherman, Patrick J. Shields, James L. Shipley, Peter J. Shirk, Elizabeth Shore, C.S.C., Brian Short, Carolyn P. Short, Mary Short, William Shults, Mark I. Shupe, David J. Sickel, K. Sickowski, Joseph A. Sidera, C.S.C., Robert Siegel, C.S.C., Nancy Siegler, Agnes Steradzka, C.S.C., Joh n H. Steve, Genevieve Siglawski, Bill Signarelli, David Stillis, Mark Silody, Mary Jo Silvani, Carol Simmons, Jeanle Simon, Sharon L. Simon, Ruth A. Simonel, Stephen Simone, Mary Jo Sincy, Norbert J. Sinski, C.S.C., Mark Sinski, William Albert Siskovic, Richard Sitar, C.S.C., Renee Sittley, Bruce Skeldon, Jane Skelly, Katherine M. Skiba, Deborah Slaton and Loretta Slaterry, C.S.C.

IN MEMORIAM



Two years ago today the U. S. Supreme Court legalized abortion in a decision that shocked the nation. The decision rendered unconstitutional the state laws which had restricted abortion. In effect the Court wiped out most State Abortion laws and now a woman may have "Abortion on Demand" during the first six months of her pregnancy. The Supreme Court ruling allows the states to prohibit abortion in the last three months except when the life or health of the mother is endangered. Today there is no legal protection for the innocent unborn child's right to live. Father Hesburgh will concelebrate a mass tonight at Sacred Heart Church at 8:00 P. M. for The Right to Life. All are invited to participate.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

1. Support a United States Constitutional Human Life Amendment.
2. Sign your name and address and mail these pages to one of your U.S. Senators.
3. Research for yourself the positive solutions to abortion and attend the presentation L.I.F.E. will give in your hall.
4. Clip this coupon and join L.I.F.E. (Life is for Everyone).

We thank those whose support is printed on the opposite & following pages.

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The March for Life
January 22, 1975

The red rose has become a symbol of LIFE throughout our Nation and especially on Capitol Hill.

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The Irish Eye

Twombly column 'irresponsible'

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

The last rain cloud to dampen Notre Dame spirits before the Orange Bowl rolled in out of San Francisco on December 18. In that day's issue of the San Francisco Examiner, columnist Wells Twombly authored a piece with the headline: "Ara's exit tied to player revolt." Above that, in the left hand corner, was, what in journalistic circles is called a kicker which read: "Irish collapse in USC game cited."

From where, Wells only knows, Twombly picked up a story that inferred Notre Dame had purposely lost its last game to Southern California. He wrote: "Indeed, there is a growing evidence that the Irish didn't care how badly the Trojans defeated them. They let a 24-6 halftime lead turn into a 55-24 defeat. They weren't winning one for the Gipper, they were losing one for Art Best. They were giving their coach a lesson in humility. They were punishing Ara Parseghian for not playing one of their most popular colleagues. They didn't throw the game exactly. That much will never be proved. But they did relax. It was one of the last great student protests, it seems."

"That (Twombly's story) was the most irresponsible piece of journalism I've seen in my twenty-five years of coaching," related a dismayed Ara Parseghian. "In fact, to be honest with you, I've talked with my lawyer and we're considering some kind of legal proceedings."

"I was shocked when I read the story. The SC game was just one of those things. Everything just went wrong, sometimes those things happen. But in no way is there any truth to any of what was said"

"Whenever something like that happens here, immediately people think, 'Well, there must have been something behind that.' When I decided to resign, again, I heard all sorts of stories about how there must have been something else that had happened. I'll tell you, if the kids really wanted to do something like that, they would have waited until we played Alabama."

Twombly, the author of a book dealing with Frank Leahy's career at Notre Dame called *Shake Down The Thunder* prefaced his above remarks with severe implications that some of the mistakes in the Irish secondary were deliberately contrived.

"I can't understand it," said Ara. "He worked on his book with Roger Valdiserri (Notre Dame's Sports Information Director) and not once did he so much as pick up the phone and call to check things out. He could easily have gotten hold of Roger or myself, and all my players are always allowed to talk to the press. He could have checked these things out any number of ways, but the only thing he used was a so-called 'source' at Notre I checked

"The quote about losing one for Art Best is definitely untrue," offered one member of Notre Dame's offensive unit. "I wouldn't exactly say that Art was one of the most popular guys on the team. In fact, a lot of the guys were disappointed with Art's attitude the entire season"

"As far as the Southern Cal game is concerned, nothing at all happened, I was there. At halftime the feeling was one of quiet confidence that we could go on and win the ball game. Nothing at all happened."

"I couldn't believe it," added Parseghian. "During halftime I was walking back and forth between the offensive and defensive units and if there were any fights or arguments they took place back in some obscure corner of the locker room where nobody saw or heard anything."

The reactions of those team members contacted were exactly the same. Bullock called the the accusation "ridiculous."

But Twombly's most vicious slam at Notre Dame came in the fourth paragraph of the story. He wrote:

"They were mad as hell at Ara and at the school," said a source at Notre Dame. "... They were determined to drive him out of football. It's been an ugly mess here this season and much of it has been racial. The black players have always felt uncomfortable at Notre Dame. They equate Catholicism with white people and the black kids we have been getting lately have all turned into instant militants. There is a powerful clique on the football team that centers around Art Best and Eric Penick."

"That's amazing," said Frank Allocco when he read it. "I don't believe it. "Sophomore year Eric and Art were good friends, but after Eric got married they hardly even saw each other anymore. This year they were seldom even with each other."

"There is no racial problem at Notre Dame and I didn't spend four hours on an airplane to go to Los Angeles to lose on purpose," said Eric Penick, a black halfback. "Never did the players think that Coach Parseghian sold them down the river. I keep hearing that Art Best and I are leaders of some sort of black-white racial clique on the team. That's just plain nonsense."

Co-captain Greg Collins, white linebacker, had only a few words to say. "The whole thing is ridiculous," he said. "It's absurd. And as far as the rumors about what happened at halftime are concerned, they are completely unfounded. Absolutely nothing happened. They guy who wrote all this ought to be shot."

The idea that a supposed "professional" like Twombly would allow such inaccurate reports to be printed, and would himself draw such ludicrous conclusions serves as a severe blow to responsible journalism. Throughout his story, Twombly connects the loss at Southern California to the six suspensions at the beginning of the season and ultimately to the resignation of Ara Parseghian. The inferences are sickening..

Twombly, amid all his absurdity did come up with one grain of truth. "Coaching," he said, "beneath that golden dome carries with it vast responsibilities." People like Twombly make it that much more difficult.

Hoosiers top polls

UPI Poll

1. Indiana (38) (16-0)	416
2. UCLA (13-1)	327
3. Louisville (3) (12-0)	306
4. Maryland (1) (13-1)	286
5. N.C. St. (11-2)	239
6. Alabama (11-1)	164
7. Southern Cal (13-2)	149
8. Arizona State (15-1)	141
9. Oregon (12-1)	466
10. Kentucky (11-2)	50
11. LaSalle (14-1)	46
12. Marquette (11-2)	40
13. Arizona (14-2)	27
14. North Carolina (9-4)	20
15. South Carolina (9-4)	7
16. UN Las Vegas (12-3)	6
17. Creighton (12-4)	5
18. Stanford (8-4)	4
19. The Kansas (9-4)	2
20. The Utah (11-3)	2

AP Poll

	Points
1. Indiana (45)	16-0 954
2. Louisville (3)	12-0 786
3. Maryland	13-1 740
4. UCLA	13-1 714
5. N.C. State	11-2 493
6. Alabama	11-1 443
7. Southern Cal	13-2 345
8. Oregon	12-1 336
9. LaSalle	14-1 312
10. Arizona State	15-1 306
11. Kentucky	11-2 261
12. Marquette	11-2 247
13. Arizona	14-2 120
14. North Carolina	8-4 78
15. Stanford	8-6 52
16. Providence	10-3 37
17. Minnesota	11-3 17
18. Kansas	9-4 12
19. Rutgers	10-3 10
20. Purdue	10-4 7
the Auburn	8-3 7

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ND-HC stats

NOTRE DAME (96)

	fg	ft	reb	pt	pts
Adrian Dantley	6-13	18-22	10	4	30
Bill Paterno	5-11	0-0	5	4	10
Peter Crotty	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
Dwight Clay	0-4	1-1	0	2	1
Ray Martin	6-12	2-3	1	4	14
Toby Knight	8-15	3-4	16	3	19
Dave Batton	1-4	0-0	0	2	2
Jeff Carpenter	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Dave Kuzmich	8-12	4-4	3	2	20
Totals	34-76	28-34	36	23	96

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Who's the boy with the blond hair, the long jaw, and the Rock Body? It's Thad, the Birthday Boy - give him a call at 1806 TODAY.

Liz: The freshman Art Major from SMC: I met you at a party at Grace Friday night where we shared ciagrettes. It is very important that I talk to you. Call 1688.

Your fellow animal lover,

To "Linda Bartowski," the person who backed into my door in Stepan Lot last Friday. I have your real license plate number and will report you to the police for hit and run driving unless you reach me by Wednesday at 3482. If you don't, I will press charges.

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PERSONALS

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Due to the fruit embargo, the Pear-Lady will not appear today. Check newspaper for further details.

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