

The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Monday, March 10, 1975

Including election reforms

SMC Student Assembly approves proposals

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's Student Assembly last night approved several election reforms, proposed that the bookstore remain open for an extra two hours during the first three class days of the semester, and allocated a \$1000 supplement to the graduation budget to help defray costs of the cocktail party.

Election Commissioner Katie Kearney proposed several revisions to the present election rules. All revisions are effective immediately.

Concerning the reformation of election rules, Kearney proposed that LeMans Hall be the only site where balloting for all school and class elections are held. Elections for hall officers and Student Assembly representatives will remain in the halls.

Kearney recalled previous elections this year which were invalidated because the polling places were not manned, as the primary reason for the revision.

The Assembly also passed a proposal that prohibits posting the numerical results of an election. "I believe election results should be posted, but not the numbers by which a candidate won or lost an election," said Kearney. "That only adds insult to injury."

Should a candidate want to know the numerical outcome of the election, however, Kearney stated that she could contact the election commissioner to find out the statistics.

"We (student government) shouldn't have to tell the entire student body how much a candidate lost by, nor should that information have to be published for general consumption," commented Legislative Commissioner Joanne Garrett.

A third reform approved by the Assembly allows any candidate who receives 50 per cent plus 1 of the votes in a primary election to be declared the winner of that post.

Candidates on tickets only

Assembly members, after some debate, passed a proposal requiring that candidates running for a class position must run on a ticket of four, with one candidate for each post.

According to Garrett, "candidates now are nominated separately, and are voted for separately, but still campaign as a ticket. As a result, it makes sense to be voted into office together on a ticket."

"This move makes for a more cohesive government. The officers must be able to work together and bring unity to the class. They can't do this if they don't know each other," Kearney said.

Garrett noted that this action "puts the classes in a parallel situation with the hall governments as far as elections go."

A proposal regarding a slight limitation on the number of campaign posters also received passage. Garrett noted that during past elections, signs filled the first floor of LeMans, which she labelled as "prime territory for candidates to catch the student's eyes."

She also commented, though, that the posters created problems with the housekeeping staff, and that area, as well as being a "prime territory" is also the location of most administrative offices.

Consequently, the Assembly limited the number of posters that a candidate can display on the first floor of LeMans to two, each of which could be no larger than standard posterboard size. Anywhere else on campus, said Garrett, "is a free for all."

The Assembly also agreed to eliminate from the ballots, the box marked "no", which follows the candidate's name. Garrett and Kearney stated that it only served to "confuse people."

In the case of an uncontested election, the "no" box will be left on the ballot, "as an option". This would allow a student to vote against a candidate running unopposed.

"However, when we have more than one candidate for the same position, it is obvious that by voting for one candidate, you're voting against the others," continued Garrett.

Similarly, the Assembly voted to eliminate a box with a check mark in it, following a write-in candidate's name.

Finally, the number of times election results must be counted was changed. Previous rules called for two counts of the ballots. According to last night's proposal, the number of recounts will be decided by the election commission chairman.

"If the election is close, ballots can be counted more than twice, while if on the first count, one candidate is ahead by 500 votes, the election commissioner may decide a recount is unnecessary," said Garrett.

Meat on Lenten Fridays

In other action, the Assembly proposed and passed a motion that SAGA serve at least one meat dish on the remaining Fridays of Lent.

Presently, the food service serves only meatless dishes on Lenten Fridays. According to Garrett, the decision to do so was "purely administrative," and came following a statement from the Bishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese that all Catholics in the diocese were not allowed to eat meat on the Fridays of Lent.



ST. MARY'S Student Assembly voted on many imperative issues, among which were election reforms proposed by Katie Kearney.

Garrett argued that the dining hall should be allowed to offer at least one meat dish for non-Catholics and non-practicing Catholics. If SAGA did so, "this puts the responsibility of the individual consciences where it truly belongs," she commented.

Bookstore hours extension

Because of the long lines at the bookstore during the first three class days of each semester, the Assembly unanimously approved a proposal to extend the bookstore hours on those days. The SMC bookstore is currently open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The proposal, if approved by the Student Affairs Committee and Student Affairs Council, will keep the bookstore open until 6:30 on the first three days of the semester.

Also unanimously passed last night was a proposal to install ashtrays into the walls of the halls recently carpeted.

The ashtrays would serve to save the carpeting from wear and tear, and will also prevent the possibility of starting a fire, should a cigarette be accidentally thrown onto the carpet.

The Assembly also allocated a \$1000 supplement to the graduation budget, to help defray the costs of the cocktail party. Among reasons for the allotment, said Senior Class President Carol Collins, are: an increase in the number of invitations per student from 5 to 8 with the outdoor graduation, and the rising costs, particularly of liquor.

Collins stated that the cost of past graduation cocktail parties ranged between \$2400 and \$2800. Seniors, she continued, have between \$1400 and \$1600 with which to finance the party, and class fund-raising activities will mainly be directed towards the class' gift to the school.

In addition, she said, last year's seniors received \$750 from the Assembly.

Sophomore Literary Festival draws to successful conclusion on Saturday

by Fred Graver
Editorial Editor

Thursday, March 6 marked a turning point for this year's Sophomore Literary Festival. With the arrival of Tillie Olsen and Michael Ryan, joining James T. Farrell, John Logan and John Logan Jr., a spirit of rejoicing in the vibrancy of literature began to resonate from the Festival.

As Tillie Olsen said in the opening remarks for Thursday's night reading, "Being in the same room with three generations of writers makes me aware of the ongoing process of literature, gives me a sense of ancestors and descendants, of the ongoing contributions to literature."

Observer Insight

Thursday was highlighted by Michael Ryan's reading, Tillie Olsen's reading and a reception at the home of Prof. Ernest Sandeen of the English department.

Ryan opened by reading some of Prof. Sandeen's poetry. He tempered his presentation with a fine sense of the community which the Sophomore Literary Festival had been working to attain. Ryan, Notre Dame Class of '68, acknowledged with enthusiasm the presence of the other authors present at the Festival by calling the event "Literary Giants of the Twentieth Century and One Pip-squeak Alumnus."

Ryan began reading of his own poetry with a piece entitled "Hitting Fungos," which concerns a fantasy about playing baseball with kids in a field, being chased for vagrancy, and attempting to legitimize his presence by waving a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship letter in the face of the approaching police.

After this "remotely humorous poem," Ryan went on to read extensively from his volume *Threats Instead of Trees*, recently awarded the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award. Highlights of the reading were two "Father" poems and a series of recent poems which he called "formal experiments."

Tillie Olsen prefaced her Thursday night reading with "reflections on the community," triggered by her thoughts after reading an article on the Festival in Thursday's *Observer*.

"Writers don't have to be in the same room for us to feel a sense of community" she began. "I began to feel a spirit of community from the first letter I received from Chris Mahon (chairman of this year's Festival) inviting me to attend."

"There is an ongoing community, an always present community of writers and readers," she continued. "If there are no writers, there are no readers; and if there are no readers there are no writers."

Mrs. Olsen expanded her "reflections" on the community of the Literary Festival to include the entire University community. She discussed a walk she had taken that day around the campus, in which she had become familiarized with the history of the University. Her remarks carried a sense of wonder at the majesty of life's achievements, especially those achievements which come in small and often unnoticed forms. "What's called Jamesian subtlety happens to all of us," she remarked.

Tillie Olsen began with a short reading from the recently published "Yonnonidio," a scene in which an ailing mother goes for a walk with her children to a burnt-down house in a lot by a river. There, she experiences a "ballooning" sensation in her head, and her oldest daughter sees "the other look on her mother's face, a look she never saw again. The story is reminiscent in technique to Joycean "epiphany."

Mrs. Olsen then took off her shoes, leaned into the microphone and settled in for the lengthy reading of her short story "Tell Me a Riddle." The reading left the audience emotionally, if not physically, drained.

Following the reading, a reception was held in the home of Prof. Ernest Sandeen, attended by students and faculty members. There, Mrs. Olsen delighted in visiting with James T. Farrell, and the two spoke to each other for some time. John Logan visited with many of his old acquaintances from the years when he had been a teacher at Notre Dame, while his son stood in a corner with several students discussing "the blues."

(continued to page 3)



Robert Bly (Photo by Andy Waterhouse)

world briefs

MEXICO CITY (UPI)
Former President Jose Figueres of Costa Rica said in a televised interview broadcast Sunday that he worked for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in "20,000 ways" since it was founded.

He said he believed other Latin American presidents have also done so but did not mention any names.

JERUSALEM (UPI)
Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived in Israel Sunday and delivered Egyptian ideas on a second stage peace agreement to Israeli leaders after meeting continued opposition from Syria on the way.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - A strike by 19,000 machinists at McDonnell Douglas Corp. plants in St. Louis, California, and Florida entered its second month Monday with little progress in negotiations.

on campus today

- 3:30 pm -- colloquium, "apologetics as a contemporary possibility" by oliver willeams, lib. lounge.
- 4:30p
- 4:30 pm -- lecture, "electron localization in dense polar vapors" by joshua jertner, 123 n.s.h.
- 7 pm -- meeting, psychology society, room 224, haggard hall.
- 7:30 pm -- lecture, "our water-based resources--their recreation potential" by william walters, carroll hall.
- 7:30 & 10 pm -- movie, airport, eng. aud. \$1.
- 7:30 pm -- lecture, "bilingual alternatives" by roberto eruz, lib. aud.
- 8 pm -- lecture, "the night of terror" by radu florescu, wash. hall.
- 8 pm -- panel discussion, "the moral role of the university" with perl arnold, fr. james burtschaell, stanley hauerwas, and robert rodes, galvin life science center aud.
- 8 pm -- lecture, "sivlet-american relations: looking ahead" by robert f. brynes, 1201 memorial lib.
- 8 pm -- travelogue series, "england, scotland and wales" be ted bumiller, o'laughlin aud.
- 5:30 pm -- meeting, circle k faculty dining room, south

Macheca tells of added security on the campus

Dean of Students John Macheca stated yesterday that security has been increased following an attempted rape near the Administration building last week.

However Macheca declined to give out specifics concerning the increase when contacted yesterday. "That would tend to defeat the purpose of increasing patrols," he said. "If someone were really up to no good they would be able to identify who the security guards are, and know where they are going to be and at what times."

He concluded by emphasizing that the patrols have been increased, and are concerned with those areas and hours where and when these things have occurred before. He said security is doing its best to protect those who would be potential victims.

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Legal Association

ND Service offers free legal aid

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series about Judicial Proceedings and the Legal Aid and Defender Association. This article capsulizes the whole structure of the Association and features the University Referrals division. The third part to be published in Wednesday's paper discusses the other six divisions of the Association which pertain to the legal aid available to the community at large.

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

The Legal Aid and Defender Association, run by students of the Notre Dame Law School, is a large organization comprising seven divisions designed to serve the legal needs of people who cannot afford to pay lawyer's fees.

"We are presently in a rebuilding program to serve more people", stated Willie Lipscomb, executive director of the

Association. Already a wide spectrum of people including students, farm workers, prisoners and the working poor, can come to Legal Aid for help.

Seven divisions

The seven divisions of the program are:

1) University Referrals, which deals with the legal problems of both graduate and undergraduate students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

2) Cass County Program. Approximately two dozen law students work as interns to the lawyers of Cass County, Michigan. In general the students handle both criminal and civil cases of "indigent persons." Because of Michigan's laws, both second and third year students can, if under the supervision of a Michigan lawyer, represent clients in court. (Indiana permits only third year students to do this.)

3) Labor Division aids mainly migrant workers in the Berrien Springs, Michigan area, but is expanding to include the problems of the working poor in other communities.

4) Post-Conviction Remedies. Inmates at the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City and two other institutions are informed of their legal rights and interviewed by law students if the prisoners wish to appeal their convictions or sentences.

5) Community Services, Provide legal aid, research and advice to poor people in the South Bend area.

6) Prosecutors' Division. Several students work as interns at the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's Office in South Bend. In general they screen and give legal help to people who come to the Prosecutor's Office because they know of nowhere else to turn.

7) Litigation Division. Most of the cases handled by Legal Aid are settled out of court. Should a case in any other division become involved enough to require court action, this division prepares the case for court appearances.

In addition to these divisions, a Program Co-ordinator arranges for speakers to deliver seminars and manages the funding, such as grants, for the Association.

The Faculty Advisor to the Association, Prof. Conrad Kellenberg of the Law School has provided "a great deal of moral support to the organization", according to Lipscomb. "He is always there if we need him and constantly gives us his advice and his help."

University Referrals

"Actually, the name is misleading," commented Kellenburg. "Originally the division merely referred students to the places where legal help was available." Now, of course, the division provides that help itself.

"If a student needs help", said Division Director Joe Cassini, "the best way to contact us is to call us first at 283-7795 and make an appointment for the next day." The reason for this, he explained, is that the division "is presently understaffed, and we can't set up regular hours, although we'd like to." A student can come in and leave a note if he does not call.

Financial limitations

There are limitations as to who is eligible for aid. "A student must not have more than \$1,500 in net assets, such as bank accounts, stocks, bonds, or automobile," Cassini explained. Furthermore, the student cannot receive more than one month in income from any source. Money to be put toward tuition is not included in that \$1,500 ceiling, nor is parental income a factor. "If a student is married, there is \$150 deduction for each dependent", he continued.

The financial limitations imposed on the program's clients in all the seven divisions are set because Legal Aid is primarily an organization to serve those who cannot afford a lawyer.

"Fee-generating cases," explained Cass County Director Jack Garbo, "are supposed to be referred to the local Bar Association to which we are beholden." The Lawyer Referrals Service will then recommend several lawyers to clients.

We deal mostly with landlord-tenant problems, traffic offense cases, and some contract cases," Cassini noted. Drunken driving and speeding are common. "If a student has a good record with no convictions", said Cassini, "we try to get the penalties reduced".

Another member of Legal Aid noted that "a number of cases" concern pre-med students charged with drunken activities.

"One of our main problems now", said Cassini, "is that we are under staffed. Right now there are two or three others who work full-time (15-20 hrs. per week) with me."

University Referrals is available to any student who fulfills the requirements for any kind of legal counseling.

Airlift of trapped crew begins in Antarctic seas

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -- Helicopters brought the first crewmen from the U.S. icebreaker Glacier, trapped in thick antarctic ice, to an Argentine air base Sunday, an Argentine air forces spokesman said.

The spokesman said the U.S. helicopters brought the crewmen and scientists to the air field at Rio Gallegos, some 600 miles south of Buenos Aires.

He said an Air Force jet would bring the men from Rio Gallegos to the Argentine capital later.

"The crewmen coming in were airlifted by U.S. helicopters from the base Sunday morning," he said.

"Because of their size, the helicopters can only take a few men at a time," the spokesman said.

According to radio reports received by the Coast Guard in Long Beach, Calif., the personnel still aboard the Glacier are safe and in good spirits.

"The ice is fantastic," said Keith Courson, 14, of San Gabriel, Calif., who with his brother, Douglas, 16, are two of the cadets aboard. "I would like to stay down there."

The other cadet, Richard Barili, 16, of Pasadena, Calif., said, "I'm having a lot of fun."

The Coast Guard at Long Branch

which has been maintaining radio contact with the Glacier said the cutter moved a quarter of a mile Saturday in its attempt to reach a crack two miles away in the Wedell Sea icefield. The fissure leads to the open sea.

The Glacier became trapped last Wednesday while en route to help an Argentine cutter frozen in the ice field, the U.S. Coast Guard said Saturday.

It said one of the glacier's two six-ton blades sheared off and became wedged in the freezing ice flow. The long winter of the South Pole is closing in and unless the Glacier can be freed soon, it will be frozen in the ice until spring arrives next November.

The Glacier carried a crew of 211, eight civilian scientists and three naval sea cadets, high school youths from California.

The 8,449-ton, 309-foot Glacier carries enough food, fuel and other supplies to see the stranded crew through the long Antarctic winter if necessary. The Coast Guard said all but 90 crewmen who volunteered to stay aboard as long as necessary would be airlifted from the ship.

An Argentine 0130 is scheduled to land at a nearby island Monday to assist in evacuation if the Glacier has to "winter in."

SEC head to speak at Finance Forum

The fifteenth annual Finance Forum sponsored by the Finance Club of Notre Dame will feature five experts in the fields of business and economics including A.A. Sommer, Jr., commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Tuesday, March 11 and Wednesday, March 12.

Other notable guests of the Forum on Tuesday include: Robert Dederick, senior vice-president and economist of the Northern Trust Company and Karl Scheld, senior vice-president and director of research for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Warren Lebeck, president of the Chicago Board of Trade and Thomas Murphy, professor of Finance and Business Administration at Notre Dame are scheduled to speak at Wednesday's Forum.

The purpose of the Forum, according to its chairman Jim Willard is "to bring distinguished speakers in the fields of finance and business economy to the

campus. Through their ability, these men will present their views and relate professional business theory with academics."

Willard noted that the individual lectures were scheduled during class hours to provide the opportunity for all interested business students to attend the Forum.

The schedule of speakers, time, place and topic is as follows:

Tuesday: Robert Dederick, "The American Economy - Problems and Prospects," 122 Hayes-Healy, 9:30 a.m.

Karl Scheld, "The Challenge for Monetary Policy," 122 Hayes-Healy, 11:00 a.m.

A.A. Sommer, "The Emerging Markets for Securities," Memorial Library Auditorium, 2:45 p.m.

Wednesday: Warren Lebeck, "Incentives - The Answer to the world Food Problem," 122 Hayes-Healy, 11:45 a.m.

Thomas Murphy, "A Look at the Stock Market Today," 122 Hayes-Healy, 2:15 p.m.

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With poetry and song

Ferlinghetti presentation closes festival

by Robert Jacques
Staff Reporter

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, poet, novelist, and playwright, presented Saturday a reading of a variety of his poetry to an overflowing audience in the library auditorium.

His presentation marked the end of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

Ferlinghetti began the evening by singing three poems, two from the "Songs of Experience" and one from the "Songs of Innocence" by Blake, to music which he played on his autoharp. The last line of the "Nurse's Song" and "And all the hills echoed" was repeated several times in the form of a song which the audience participated in along with Ferlinghetti.

Ferlinghetti then read from his own works, beginning with a poem on the topic of underwear. Other poems read concerned themselves with love and the mountains of South America.

Many of his subjects come from

Ferlinghetti's own experiences. One such poem concerned itself with a large bus he travelled on the outskirts of Moscow which played the music of Segovia over the radio.

Ferlinghetti then presented four poems from a 1974 collection entitled "New Directions." The works included "The Astonishing Art," "In Time of Revolution, For Instance," "Elegy on the Death of Kenneth Patchin," and "Baseball Cantos." The first two are what he called "Restaurant poems". Composed in restaurants, they are about the people he saw dining in them.

San Francisco was the scene of the rise of the rebirth of the oral poetic tradition. A large number of his poems deal with the city or places in it. One of his collections of poetry, "Starting from San Francisco," reflects the large role the city plays in his writings.

Ferlinghetti presented several works from unpublished collection

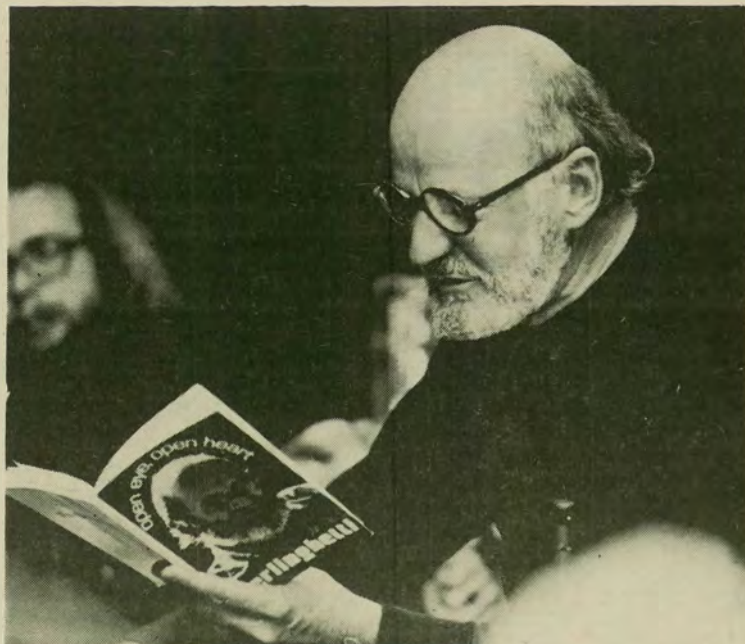
of poetry which, he said, would probably be entitled "Tropic of Frisco," reflecting the importance once again of the west coast city. He presented "The Heavy," "The Highway Patrol," and "Dissidents."

A few moments he reflected upon the history of American poetry, citing the important figures in it. The most influential of modern times was, according to Ferlinghetti, Robert Bly. Bly was a guest of the Festival Friday evening.

The captivated audience responded to the conclusion of the two-hour presentation with a lengthy, standing ovation.

Last day for bids

Senior Formal bids may be picked up today at the Morissey Loan Fund Office in the basement of La Fortune between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Today is the last day to pick up tickets.



Lawrence Ferlinghetti (Photo by Andy Waterhouse)

Festival ends on successful note

(continued from page 1)

On that Thursday evening, owing to the presence of the authors and the overwhelming spirit of all those involved in the Festival, the "community spirit" took root. The rest of the week was a joy.

It was obvious from that point on that the authors were more than happy to be present at Notre Dame for the Festival. They were glad to be in the presence of the sophomores, who had worked for this moment, they were glad to be in the presence of the other authors. As a whole, the Festival had begun to address itself to the universe of literature, recognizing itself as a small but powerful corner of that universe.

The most remarkable aspect of the Festival in the remainder of the week, from Thursday to Saturday, was the resonating characteristic of the proceedings. Each statement made, each emotion expressed, each name mentioned in conversation or quote exchanged in discussion resonated; it vibrated in the highly charged atmosphere of the Festival and, more often than not, gave off more excitement in that atmosphere than the speaker could have ever imagined.

On Friday evening, Robert Bly stepped up to the stage in the Library Auditorium and connected with the positive energy there. His dynamic presentation was one of the biggest highlights of the Festival for those who had watched it from the beginning.

It would be impossible here to express with the same illumination the intense points of Bly's reading. His exuberance, the instant rapport he established with the audience, his energetic renditions, the highly-charged recitations marked by finely honed movements of his hands and body: all of these gave the reading a sense of moment, and presence that were so intense that they are difficult to recreate here.

As Bly said, "No one knows what a poetry reading sounds like... what a poetry reading is." He was speaking of the fact that no one really knows what the first poetry readings, those of Virgil or Homer, sounded like. So it is here.

Robert Bly began by playing a tune on his dulcimer, a hill song from the South filled with good humor. He then recited a poem by Anthony Machado, which he followed with remarks on the difficulties of publishing translations of Spanish poets.

For the most part, Bly recited the poetry in Friday's reading from memory, something that he remarked upon during a seminar Saturday afternoon. "If you really want to know a poem... make it part of your life... then you should memorize it, put it in your gut," he

told the audience.

Bly went on to directly challenge the audience, through a long discussion on daydreaming.

"Daydreaming is passive," he called to the audience. "Why should I be the active one here?" Remarking on the fact that Western man is addicted to daydreaming, he asked the audience to supply him with a link between daydreaming and capitalism. "Daydreaming drains you," he said, going on to show how people daydream and miss those things that are happening around them.

Bly's use of masks

Another highlight of Bly's reading was his use of masks. "What is the poem?" he asked. "If the poet mis-relates—if the poet masks—the poem is ridiculous." The masks, as Bly used them, emphasized and drew out the essence of the poetry as he recited it. The first mask, somewhat resembling a pig, was used as he recited two poems about living with animals.

The second mask captured a spirit of ugliness, not in the sense of grotesque ugliness but everyday ugliness, the ugliness that emits from an everyday evil. "This is what Henry Kissinger looks like inside," he said. Wearing this mask, Bly recited a poem entitled "Counting Small Warm Bodies," an anti-war poem.

Bly followed this terrifying mask with the Beast mask from Cocteau's "Beauty and the Beast." The audience was fully prepared to meet with even more fearful recitations than with the last mask, but Bly counteracted with a humorous rendering of "Hail to Thee, Bliethe Spirit." He then parodied the Campbell's Soup commercials and recited "The Busy Man Speaks."

For many, Bly's reading was one of the most dramatic and memorable in Festival history.

The reading was followed by a reception in the University Club.

Ferlinghetti at Saturday seminar

The final day of the Festival featured a seminar on Poetry conducted by Robert Bly and Lawrence Ferlinghetti, a reading by "the Juggler poets," Ferlinghetti's reading and a reception at the home of Dr. Edward Vasta.

Saturday afternoon's seminar with Ferlinghetti and Bly covered a diverse range of topics, from daydreaming to the strength of the media as an element of "ingesting society's most dissident elements" to the influence of psychedelics in the sixties to the poetry of Iran and

Persia.

The seminar was characterized by a feeling of community, a sense of openness. The room was full of people speaking out, challenging each other's ideas and delighting in the product of the union of many minds. As one student commented upon leaving the seminar, "There were ten times as many people in that room as there are in my collegiate seminar, and the discussion was ten times as intense and productive. How come?"

The seminar was followed by a reading by "the Juggler poets." The reading gave the opportunity to many of the student poets to present their work "in the marketplace." Most of the poets appeared somewhat nervous and shaky, but all handled themselves with confidence and a deep sense of seriousness about their work.

Overflow crowd for Ferlinghetti

Saturday evening found the Library Auditorium packed, with some of the crowd overflowing into the hallway and the lounge. Lawrence Ferlinghetti had turned out to be the biggest attraction of the Festival.

Ferlinghetti walked out onto the crowded stage, sat himself on a Persian rug, removed his boots and picked up his autoharp to sing three songs from Blake's "Songs of Experience." The songs were set to music by poet Allen Ginsberg. The light, playful tunes calmed the somewhat restless crowd, and Ferlinghetti delighted them by "cornering" the second tune, "Sunflowers."

On the third song, Ferlinghetti invited the audience to sing the last line as a mantra. They joined him in full voice, chanting "and all the hills echo-ed."

He then read "a serious poem about underwear," and from that point it became evident that Robert Bly would have company in the memory of this year's Festival.

As important as the poems themselves were Ferlinghetti's surrounding remarks. Before a set of "Restaurant Poems," he stated, "Every person who walks by is a walking poem. You've got to realize that."

He spoke about the atmosphere of boredom that surrounds a hotel, restaurant or bus station. "Sometimes it just gets so boring," he said, "that the only thing left is to write a poem. Poetry really is the last resort, it really does save your life sometimes."

Ferlinghetti read from his book *Open Eye, Open Heart*, featuring "Elegy on the Death of Kenneth Patchen" ("I stand up for that man," he said and he did), "Baseball Canto" and "Pound at

Spoletto." He then read from a book he is currently working on, tentatively titled *Tropic of Frisco*. Among these poems were "The Great American Waterfront Poem" and a "public surface poem" entitled "The Highway Patrol."

After a brief intermission, Ferlinghetti read five more poems, concluding with "The Populist Manifesto," a poem dedicated to the elusive spirit of poets such as Carl Sandburg, Walt Whitman and Robert Frost.

"Poetry isn't a secret society," he urged. Asking the poets of the people to come out of their hiding places, the poem concluded, "Awake, and walk in the open air."

There were no better words with which to formally close the 1975 Sophomore Literary Festival. It had fulfilled its purpose, in that the spirit of the literary community


had become instilled in the souls of those involved in the Festival. The eyes and hearts of many people in the University community had been touched and opened, and the positive energy that had been unleashed will remain a force for some time to come.

Bar Association receives grant

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Department announced Sunday it has granted the American Bar Association \$328,000 to develop a model law to reduce corruption in government buying and save millions of taxpayer dollars.

The project is sponsored by the Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

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Monday, March 10, 1975

SLF: Spirit And Life

The eighth Sophomore Literary Festival closed Saturday night after a week of intense and often times profound reflections.

Joseph Brodsky, James Purdy, James Farrell, John Logan, Michael Ryan, Tillie Olsen, Robert Bly and Lawrence Ferlinghetti all took time to share with us their insights into the human condition. Prodding gently or demanding eccentricly, they took us on a journey past the drudgery of midsemester and into the overwhelming questions of our existence.

Under the direction of Festival chairman Chris Mahon some forty devoted sophomores negotiated the mechanics and the logistics of the festival. All of this not without considerable personal cost in terms of time, energy and disposition. Their unflagging enthusiasm, however, resulted in the spirit and life of the 1975 festival.

Because of their work, we have gone past the everyday academic world of the University and marvelled at ourselves and all men. Charges against the festival because of its expense and lack of community, seem to fall away after the wonder and excitement the festival produced last week.

The Observer, along with the University community, offers its grateful appreciation to the 1975 Sophomore Literary Festival Committee for a festival of inestimable worth.

Robert Baker



'HELLO—JIMMY THE GREEK? I WANT TO GET SOME ODDS . . .'

Opinion

Coalition Communication And Food Day

fr. don mcneill

I am concerned that there have been many "communication gaps" concerning the Hunger Coalition during this past 6 months. Therefore, I would like to briefly summarize the history of the Coalition and to encourage students, faculty, staff and administration to participate in the National Food Day which is planned for April 17, 1975.

Most of us have been well aware of Al Sondej's presence since September. He has initiated concern for the hunger crisis by his presence outside the Dining Halls and his writings in *The Observer*. Faculty, administration, and staff in response to a program of Professors Peter Walshe, Bob Rodes, etc. have pledged part of their salary (\$13,361 from 261 persons) to the "Third World Relief Fund." Their initial efforts combined with the work of Father Hesburgh preceded the development of the World Hunger Coalition here at the University of Notre Dame.

In the Fall, students from CILA, the Non-Violence Program, and other on campus encouraged the development of a coalition to coordinate all of the efforts of persons concerned about world hunger. The campus ministry team agreed to let Mrs. Mary Ann Roemer work out of their office as acting director of the Coalition during the fall semester. It was through her efforts as a catalyst that the November 26th Rice and Tea supper and the excellent sermon by Father Hesburgh during the late evening celebration of Mass were shared with the ND-SMC campus. Unfortunately, there were "communication-gaps" before this event and many students didn't receive the pre-Thanksgiving *Observer* which had comprehensive reflections on the hunger issue. Also, the following results of the Rice and Tea meal were never communicated to the students: 2018 signed the pledge, 735 of these participated.

During the Christmas vacation, Father Hesburgh appeared on many national television programs concerning the problem of world hunger and cited some of the work done at the University. However, he realized that many of us here on campus had not been informed about the critical situation of the hunger crisis and that the Coalition was in its beginning stages.

We were fortunate to have Father Frank Gartland C. S. C. take over the directorship of the Hunger Coalition at the beginning of the second semester. By this time many other students had joined in the effort of the Coalition (approximately 30). Immediate attention was given to the Anti-Hunger Day on February 2 in the ACC. Students were asked to participate in the Rice and Tea meal after this event and there were more "communication gaps" concerning the financial implications of their decisions. "Gaps" continued in the conversations between the Coalition and the *Observer* before and after the event. All of you were unable to learn the following statistics concerning the Rice and Tea meal on February 2: 2707 signed the pledge, of these 1505 signed in at the food lines, 641 actually ate the meal with 439 who did not sign the pledge. Approximately \$4000 was received for the two Rice and Tea meals.

During February, the Coalition prepared an exploratory questionnaire concerning alternate diets for students during the rest of the year. This was distributed through the community service directors in the Halls and approximately 30 per cent of the students responded (ranging from 0 per cent Zahm and 14 per cent Alumni to 71 per cent Stanford, 57 per cent Holy Cross; 53 percent Badin). Comments on the returned questionnaires indicated a continuing "communication gap" concerning the long term and short term action goals of the Coalition.

William Sloan Coffin from Yale University was with us on February 26th at the invitation of the Coalition. Coverage in the *Observer* of his afternoon talks and evening sermon was very good. However, many more students and faculty could have benefited from his perspective with advanced articles and publicity (e.g. realizing how much more is being done at Yale and "Secular" Universities with fasting, etc. than at N.D.-S.M.C.).

Fr. Gartland and members of the Coalition have now developed a new PLEDGE. Those of you on campus will be asked to express your willingness to fast from 6 suppers on Wednesdays and, or to abstain from meat 12 suppers (Tuesdays and Fridays). There will be an article in the *Observer* tomorrow to clarify the PLEDGE. It is my hope that those who pledge will follow through with their commitment, since the communications will be improved.

National Food Day will be on April 17 this year. In November, more than 500 colleges participated in a Fast. I hope that ND-SMC will join an even larger number of campuses this Spring. I appreciate the fact that the Coalition wanted to provide opportunities for more than a day fast during Lent or only on Food Day. The pledge will allow us to build up to the event and follow through in a more comprehensive way. Dick Gregory's visit on April 26th is now being planned by student task group of the Coalition to complete their activities this school year.

I am encouraged by recent conversations with Ed Byrne, Tom Drape and Terry Keeney that the "communication gaps" related to the Coalition are being overcome (from both sides). I look forward to participating in a small way with many of you in our short term and long term responses to a painful Spring for millions of our brothers and sisters.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the observer

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Dracula lecture to be presented

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

Imagine a great war hero, praised by his subjects for his valor, who was at the same time such a master of fiendish cruelty that he once made a virtual forest out of 20,000 impaled Turks. This is the real Count Dracula who will be the topic of the lecture to be given at 8:00 pm tonight in Washington Hall by Boston College History professor Radu Floresco. Evidence gathered by Dr. Floresco, himself of Romanian origin, and a colleague, Professor Raymond McNally, shows that the legendary Dracula is mostly a creation of Bram Stoker and Bela Lugosi. The two scholars tracked the vampire legend through Romania three separate times before finding Dracula's castle in the mountains of Wallachia in 1969, surrounded by dense forests and

standing at the top of a 300 foot precipice.

The name Dracula means "son of the Devil" and is derived from his father's name, Dracul, which is the modern Romanian word for the Devil. His refinement of torture was centered around the use of a stake consequently giving him the title in his own day of "Vlad the Impaler".

Dracula's reputation has spread across several countries where he founded other castles and churches besides the fortress of Bucharest. He is also the first Romanian ruler of whom a contemporary painting exists. Despite the rich vampire lore that exists even today in Romania, his name and identity as a vampire are entirely unknown in Romania.

According to Slavic lore, the prince was killed near Bucharest while fighting the Turks. In the

best tradition of the Dracula legend, his body was missing when his crypt was exhumed in 1931.

Professor Floresco is a direct descendent of an ancient Romanian family that witnessed Dracula's horrors and there is said to be a curse on the Floresco family promised by Dracula himself. Floresco did his undergraduate and masters work at Oxford University and received his Ph.D. in history from the University of Indiana.

His research on Dracula and other Eastern European subjects has been aided by awards, grants, and fellowships, which include the Ford Foundation, Fulbright Faculty fellowship, the American Philosophical Society, the University of Bucharest, the American Council of Learned Societies, and Oxford's Gladstone Historical Prize.



PROFESSOR RADU Florescu, expert on the topic of Romanian Vampire legends will speak at Notre Dame tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Special prayers offered for missing paperboy

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) -- Worshippers at St. Bernadette's Church offered special prayers Sunday for 15-year-old Joseph Didier, an alderman's son who disappeared six days ago while making his daily newspaper deliveries.

"Well, of course, we went to church today," Alderman George Didier said in a low, anguished voice. "They prayed especially for Joey. The church has even given \$1,000 to his reward fund and so has the Rockford newspaper. The fund's up to something like \$5,000

now." Rev. Daniel Geoghagan of St. Bernadette's said the priests had been offering special prayers for Joseph at all three masses each day since his disappearance. They held a special mass for him on Wednesday.

Didier said there has been no clue to his son's whereabouts and a police and National Guard-led search Saturday yielded nothing. Hundreds of volunteers on snowmobiles and in planes participated.

"There is just nothing,"

Didier said. "No clue, nothing. We just stay at home, waiting for the phone to ring. What else can you do?"

"We've researched everything and nothing has shown up. It's starting to get to us now, after six days of this. All we can do is wait for a phone call or something. Then we finally get one from Chicago and all they want is money and that peters out. And then we wait some more."

Didier referred to a phone call last Thursday from a man who tried to extort \$1,000 by saying he

had information about young Didier's disappearance. Authorities arrested Louis Jackson, 20, Chicago, later that day and charged him with theft by deception. He apparently knew nothing about the boy's whereabouts.

Didier's paper bag was found across the street from the fourth house on his route. Police suspect he was kidnaped, but no ransom demand has been received.

Engineers develop magnetic materials to monitor defects in nuclear reactors

Nuclear reactors could be monitored for structural defects without being shut down by using new magnetic materials developed by University of Notre Dame engineers.

The new materials are alloys of rare earth metals and cobalt and are 10 times more powerful than the ferromagnetic materials, usually nickel, now used for sonar devices. According to Dr. Albert E. Miller, Notre Dame associate professor of metallurgy and materials science, the compounds were developed for use in sonar but may be far more important for applications such as non-destructive testing of nuclear reactors or aircraft engines.

Miller's research is supported by the U.S. Office of Naval Research; the Navy wants more powerful sonar for its surveillance of the oceans, particularly the polar ice cap regions. The property which makes sonar work -- magnetostriction -- is the change in dimension of a ferromagnetic body caused by applying a magnetic field. The larger the dimensional change, the more powerful the device. Miller thinks that with new materials of the type he is developing, it will be possible to produce dimensional changes 100 times greater than nickel's.

A sonar device expands and contracts in an alternating magnetic field, sending waves out through the water which return to the device when they strike a submerged object. An operator can observe the resulting changes in the material's magnetic properties and interpret them to determine the location, size, speed and direction of movement of the object. From these clues, an experienced operator will know whether it's a whale or a submarine.

When used above water as a nondestructive testing tool, the same process is called "acoustic emission". Because the new compounds can withstand temperatures as high as 1800 degrees, a bright, white heat, magnetostrictive devices could be used to monitor a hot aircraft



DR. ALBERT E. Miller, Notre Dame associate professor of metallurgy and materials science, points to a problem in the equipment used in his magnetic materials study

engine or a nuclear reactor for structural weakness or damage without tearing it apart or waiting for it to cool down. A crack in nuclear reactor tubing, for instance, sends out an acoustic wave as it develops, which can be received by a magnetostrictive device to determine the location and size of the crack and the speed and direction of its movement.

Using tiny, laboratory-grown, single crystals of the rare earth alloys for their experimental work, Miller and his postdoctoral research associates, Dr. Kenji Miura and Dr. Thomas D'Silva, are tabulating the properties of each of the 15 rare earth metals, and the metal's behavior when alloyed with cobalt. In the process, they are discovering why and how magnetostriction works. With the

numerical values from these tables, engineers will be able to deliberately design a magnetostrictive device with the desired magnetic properties, instead of working in a shotgun fashion.

The new materials have other advantages, a significant one being that, contrary to their name, rare earth materials occur abundantly in nature. Miller said that, while nickel is becoming less available and more expensive, the rare earths, yttrium, dysprosium, lutecium and others, are very prevalent in phosphate mines and are found in vast deposits in the United States. These metals also are produced synthetically as by-products of other reactions. So far, no "ton-quantity" usage for the metals has been discovered.

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Civil rights veterans return after 10 years

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) -- Veterans of the civil rights movement returned to Selma this weekend, 10 years after a bloody clash with police, and allowed that things have improved but could be better. "Keep your marching shoes on," Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. told 3,000 persons Saturday before they stepped off on a march to the site of the confrontation with state troopers and sheriff's deputies March 7, 1965.

There are still some goals to be achieved," said the widow of the civil rights leader. "We must

rededicate ourselves to non-violence to gain the goals of my husband."

"The march today is a commemorative effort," said John Lewis, head of the Voter Education Project and a leader of the 1965 march.

"It's a symbolic effort to take notice of the progress we have made and the distance we have to go," Lewis said. "In 10 years there have been tremendous changes in the South. There have been some major changes but there still is a terribly long way to go."

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Ready this spring

Grace Hall to house own television station

by Paul Waller
Staff Reporter

Grace Hall is in the process of setting up its own television station and hopes to get it started by spring break according to Steve Goett, Grace's director of com-

munications.

Because Grace is a steel structure, good television reception is already made possible with a large antenna on the roof and a cable system which ties into each room. The TV signal is now channelled from the roof to a

distribution center in the basement and then to the rooms.

The plan calls for the distribution center to be expanded so that Grace students will be able to tape their own shows as well as record and replay outside television programs.

Goett, said that once the system is set up they will be able to offer the Grace residents a wide variety of educational and entertaining shows.

Present plans call for the taping of such things as review sessions in chemistry and other large courses, instructions in car maintenance and hopefully the platforms of the candidates in the upcoming hall elections.

The hall currently has about \$500 which will be used for the work necessary for patching into the present system. In addition, the University has promised to loan them the other equipment until the end of the year.

At that time they will evaluate the system and try to obtain funding for next year's operations. Goett said that this could run anywhere from \$1500 to \$5000.

Grace has organized a communications commission, of which

Goett is the director. Hugh Sonk has been named program director and he will handle the creative side of the station's operation. The director of technical assistance who will be in charge of the equipment's operation, has not yet been named.

Several hours of programming will be offered each week probably beginning at about eleven in the evening. According to Goett, "Each hour of operation will require about four to five hours of behind the scenes preparation."

Because of the existing cable system, Flanner Hall would be the only other dorm in which a similar set-up would be feasible at the present time.

"We've talked to Bro. Just and our rector Fr. McNally and we're all really enthused about it," stated Goett. "We have some really creative people in the hall and there's almost no limit to the possibilities of this thing."

Kearney announces nomination period for SMC elections to close at midnight

Nominations for St. Mary's student body president and vice president of academic affairs and student affairs are being accepted from now until midnight tonight, announced Election Commissioner Katie Kearney.

All candidates seeking nomination must run on a full

ticket, she state. "The reason for this," she stated, "is that these three must be able to work together."

"The candidates, to be student government officers, must know one another, trust one another, and be able to count on each other to do their own jobs," explained

present Legislative Commissioner Joanne Garrett.

The requirement for candidates to run on a ticket, said Kearney, was not enforced in the past two years because the structure of student government was not the same. Instead of a president-vice-president organization, four commissioners were elected to office, she said.

By requiring a ticket, the election commissioner stated that a "cohesive government," should result.

At present, Kearney continued, only one ticket has been nominated.

The positions are open to any student who has attained a status of a second semester sophomore. Transfer students must have completed two semesters at St. Mary's in order to run. No previous student government experience is necessary, Kearney noted.

Each ticket must submit their platform by 8 a.m. tomorrow. Elections will be held next Tuesday, March 18 in LeMans lobby between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Graduate Studies of the Notre Dame Economics Department will comment on graduate school in economics; Mr. Richard Willemin, director of the Placement Bureau will talk about employment with a bachelor's degree; and Dean John Malone, of the Notre Dame M.B.A. school will speak on holding a graduate degree in business.

All economics majors and any freshmen or sophomore interested in economics are invited to attend.

Career seminar set for economics majors

A career seminar for economics majors exploring the different career areas available will be presented by Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honors fraternity, according to president Bill Sohn. The seminar will be held at the Architecture Auditorium from 8 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12.

Dean Robert Waddick, of the College of Arts and Letters, will speak about law school; Dr. Robert Skursky, director of

Time magazine reports CIA tied to Caribbean assassination plots

NEW YORK (UPI)— Time Magazine, reported Sunday it has been told by "credible sources" that the CIA was "involved in assassination plots" against Caribbean leaders Fidel Castro, Rafael Trujillo, and Francois Papa Doc Duvalier.

The magazine said its "sources contend that the CIA enlisted the expert hired-gun help of U.S. Mafia figures in several unsuccessful attempts to kill Cuban premier

Sadat confers with top aides on peace talks

By United Press International Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Sunday began a series of consultations with top political and military aides as well as newspaper editors on the latest peace talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Egyptian government sources said Sadat met Gen. Mohamed Gamassy, the war minister and commander-in-chief of the armed forces, and Lt. Gen. Hosni Mubarak, commander of the air force, soon after Kissinger left Aswan for Syria and Israel.

Sadat later conferred with Ahmed Baha Eddin, editor of the newspaper Al Ahram, and Ihsan Abdel Kaddous, a respected columnist and novelist.

The consultations gave rise to speculation in diplomatic circles that Sadat was optimistic about Kissinger's chances in getting agreement on a second-stage Israeli troop withdrawal in the Sinai.

They recalled that Sadat consulted with political and military leaders and briefed newspaper editors in January, 1974, when Kissinger succeeded in mediating the first Egyptian-Israeli disengagement accord.

Kissinger is expected to return to Aswan late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Castro both before and shortly after the CIA-planned Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961."

It said the sources claimed the CIA had enlisted the help of underworld figures Sam Giancana and John Roselli in efforts to kill Castro by poison, shooting, or bombs. It said the FBI later learned of these attempts while investigating a burglary of comedian Dan Rowan's hotel room in Las Vegas; it said the FBI learned "the arrested prowlers had been assigned by the CIA as a favor to Giancana, who sought information to break up a budding romance between Rowan and Giancana's girl friend, Phyllis McGuire."

The magazine said its sources claimed the CIA "backed the successful drive to overthrow"

Trujillo, whose 38 years as Dictator of the Dominican Republic ended with his shooting death in May 1961. The sources said the CIA thought Trujillo was "getting too friendly with the Communists" and so "nobody wanted another Cuba in the Dominican republic." It said, "Several sources insist that some of the guns used in the killing, apparently fast-firing M-1 carbines, were smuggled into the Caribbean island by CIA operatives."

It said the CIA "collaborated with Haiti leaders of a group of at least 200 rebels" who tried unsuccessfully to overthrow Duvalier, dictator of Haiti, in 1963.

It said the group of rebels was stopped at the Dominican order when they tried to invade Haiti.

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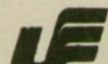
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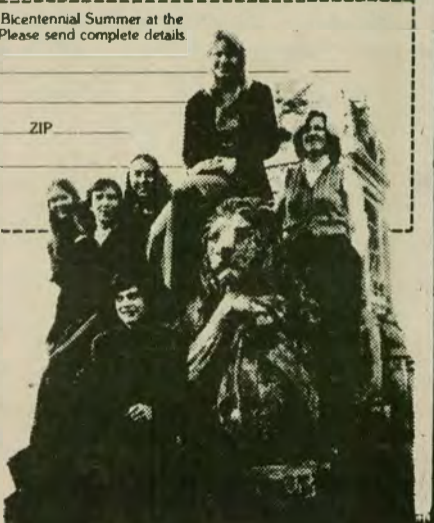
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WSND-FM to begin fund-raising project Summerfund '75

by John Kenwood
Staff Reporter

WSND-FM (88.9) will hold its fourth annual money-raising campaign, Summerfund '75, March 9-16 in order to collect funds to continue operation during the summer.

Summerfund '75 will consist entirely of phoned-in contributions.

"We don't run commercials due to our status as a fine-arts station," promotional director for WSND Mike Progar said, "and if we are to continue during the summer and thus retain our license, we need the financial support of our listeners."

Progar explained that the Federal Communications Commission might not renew WSND'S license to run a wide-ranged station if they did not run a twelve months a year schedule. During the entire year", he continued "WSND handles ex-

clusively for the area the Metropolitan Opera and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. If we only reach twenty people with our programs, then we serve those twenty."

Progar added that the range radius of the station is about 50 miles with a potential audience of between a quarter and a half million people.

"Our primary goal is to provide a needed service to the greater South Bend community," Progar stated. "But if our license is not renewed, then we will be forced to go down to ten watts from our present 3500 and thus not be able to serve the people who enjoy our music," he added.

When asked about the expected results of Summerfund '75, Progar replied that "Like last year, we will be able to continue broadcasting during the summer with the help of our listeners—but only with their help."

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House may pocket oil import veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House may pocket a presidential veto this week while the Senate, shaking itself out of a long filibuster battle, faces up to the tax cut issue.

The House scheduled action Tuesday on President Ford's veto of a congressional measure imposing a 90-day delay on his increases in oil import taxes. Ford offered a compromise to undercut the chances of a two-thirds majority in each house voting to override the veto, but House Democrats were working on a more subtle strategy.

Instead of voting to sustain or

override the veto, Chairman Al Ullman of the Ways and Means Committee plans a motion to refer the measure to his committee to be held for 60 days.

The aim of the maneuver is to ensure that Ford will keep his promises — to delay for 60 days two of the three-step increases in the import taxes and to delay for 30 days his intention to lift controls on the price of "old oil."

If Ford breaks the promises, it is reasoned, the House can bring the veto override to an immediate vote. House Demo-

crats have no doubts they would easily muster the two-thirds necessary. The issue is closer in the Senate, however, and since two-thirds of each house is necessary to override, it was considered wiser to delay the vote and use it to Congress' advantage.

House Republicans, charging that to sidetrack the veto into Ways and Means would be like holding a sword of Damocles over the President, insisted on a vote now or a promise never to vote on the override.

The Senate, willing to go along with the delaying tactics

of the House on the veto measure and with its own lengthy and acrimonious debate over a change in the filibuster rule finally out of the way, faced the question of when, where and by how much to cut taxes.

The House already has voted to give a rebate to low-income taxpayers this year and reduce taxes next year.

The Senate Finance Committee not only has the House bill but a variety of taxing alternatives from within its own majority party to consider.

Once out of committee, the tax bill faces a fight on the Senate floor over the issue of ending the oil depletion allowance. The House attached to the tax bill an amendment closing depletion loophole for oil companies but a powerful Senate block was prepared to fight to keep it open.

In an effort to reach a compromise on the depletion issue which could threaten the politically desirable tax cut, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., plan to offer an amendment ending depletions on foreign produced oil and providing a five-year phase out period for the allowance for

small domestic companies.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield noted that "we are in difficulty with the House that passed the depletion allowance overwhelmingly." Since the two measures are unlikely to be very similar, a conference of members of both sides will have to be held to work out a compromise.

Thus, a tax-cut bill was thought unlikely to be ready for Ford's signature before mid-April, although Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said in a television interview he thought it would be enacted before a scheduled Easter recess March 21.

In the House, an emergency \$5.9 billion bill to provide 900,000 jobs in the midst of high unemployment is due for action Wednesday; the House Appropriations Committee scheduled action Monday on a huge foreign aid bill that has nothing in it for Cambodia and Vietnam even though Ford has appealed for emergency aid for both; and Central Intelligence Agency Director William Colby returns Monday for more House hearings on allegations the agency illegally carried out domestic spying activities.

To ease inflation

McGovern details program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.-D., outlined Sunday an eight-point program, highlighted by wage-price freezes, for easing the problems of inflation, unemployment and the energy shortage.

McGovern said in a speech

prepared for delivery at the University of Alabama and released through his Washington office that none of the various programs offered his Democratic colleagues in Congress "meet the structural deficiencies responsible for the economic crisis that con-

fronts us."

To tackle the problems, he said, the nation must institute "some public service employment combined with price, wage and interest controls."

If adopted, McGovern said, his plan would "curb inflation and unemployment, puts us on the road to a solution of the energy crisis, reduce military waste, provide a more just tax structure and offer the nation improved public services."

In addition to a "short-term, across-the-board freeze on prices, profits, interest and wages, followed by the long-term selective controls," McGovern said he also would require public investment in energy development, transportation and temporary public service employment.

His other six points, he said, would be:

—"Stronger enforcement of antitrust laws.

—Phasing out of high fuel usage automobiles.

—"Sharp reductions in military spending.

—"Tax reform to eliminate wasteful loopholes and encourage investment in selected, vital areas of public need.

—"Movement toward replacement of present welfare structure with a progressive negative income tax.

—"An American initiative to reduce international military spending and invest savings in the fight against world hunger

Escapism seen as motive for migration to Florida

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Psychologists say escapism is running rampant in Florida this year and hotelmen and restaurateurs are loving every minute of it.

Officials are estimating that the state, and the Miami-Fort Lauderdale-Palm Beach area in particular, might be enjoying the biggest tourist season ever.

They say there are a million tourists seeking the sun in the Miami area alone this week despite the staggering economy.

"We don't know why they are here, but we thank God that they are," says one Miami Beach restaurant operator.

Psychologists think they can explain the why.

"I think you'll find that a lot of those vacationing feel that the bottom's going to fall out and that they'd better enjoy themselves while they can," said

Dr. Richard N. Carrera, director of clinical psychology training at the University of Miami.

"It's the way we might respond if a doctor told us we had only six months to live," he said.

Dr. Edward Wallach, a behavioral psychologist, explained that "escapism and avoidance behavior is the most motivating force for anyone, even a pigeon or a monkey. The youngest infant will try to escape an unpleasant sensation.

"And here we are, bombarding people with lay-offs, fewer dollars and the prospect that things will get worse," Wallach said. "People have decided to give themselves a vacation—one last hurrah—that can make them better able to function, to find a job and to survive when they return home."



campus view

CAMPUS VIEW

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FOR RENTAL INFORMATION PHONE 272-1441

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

NEED RIDE TO ST. LOUIS. CALL TERRY 5495

3 women need ride to Arizona for spring break. Call 1272 or 1260

Two of us in desperate need of ride to Phila., Trenton area for Easter break Call Mel 3457

Desperately need ride to Fla. near West Palm Beach for break. Call Ron 3306

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Need ride to Boston for break. Call Jim 8504

DESPERATELY need ride to DC area for Spring Break. Share expense. Please call 4872

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Need ride to New Orleans at Spring Break. Call 4379

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1974 Camaro AVTO. Power, AC, AM-FM custom interior. 232-8600

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NOTICES

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HEAR MIKE MCCOY OF THE GREEN BAY PACKERS SPEAK ON HIS EXPERIENCES IN PRO FOOTBALL AND CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP TUESDAY MARCH 11th 9 PM ST. EDS CHAPEL 2nd FLOOR. ALL WELCOME

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Found: to the hitchhiker who left his gloves in my car - Please call 233-5925 (Found last Thur)

LOST; PHOTOGRAPHIC THIEF - RETURN NEGATIVES TO LOCKER no. 72. CAROL COSTA

Lost: Brown purse at Reinke's party, Saturday. Reward. Call Kathie 8901

Lost: Set of keys Call John 1757

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Bellyman and George. From your big sister Bitsey-Bee.

Gator, This one is for you! Congratulations! Mary

Sue, Jane, 2E, Joe, Grif, Tom, Gail, Bev, Joe, VVicky, Jan, Angie, Pat, Phil, Sharon, Karin, Leo, Zaf, Loz, Scales, Dave, and Debi. Thanks Al

SNIP, This is your personal. I know you've been waiting for it for a long time. But I don't know what to say. But I want you to know I'm lookin' forward to florida; I hope you are too! Love, snot

St. Pat's Day is coming. Put a classified personal in the Observer.

Call 1715 for info.

Fencers edge WSU 177-166; take Great Lakes tourney

by Tom Kruczck

In their bid for a national title, the Notre Dame fencing team swept the men's division of the Great Lakes Championship over the weekend, upsetting heavily favored Wayne State here, 177-166. In winning this, the second most important tournament of the year, the Irish have but the NCAA Championships in Fullerton, California left to realize their

season goal of a national title.

The Irish went into the weekend underdogs to powerful Wayne State. Notre Dame had earlier in the year defeated the Tartars, 15-12, but in the Great Lakes, it was felt that Wayne State would be at the advantage, because only two fencers are used at each weapon, instead of the usual nine. The Tartars have two individual standouts in Greg Benko, defen-

ding foil champion in the NCAA's and Great Lakes, and Steve Danosi, defending Sabre champion in the NCAA's and Great Lakes.

The tournament began Friday, with the Irish and the Tartars running neck to neck. Out of nine pools of fencers, the Irish were on top in five, while Wayne State led in two.

Saturday, however was the day that the Irish moved clearly ahead, placing all six fencers in the final rounds of the epee, sabre and foil competition. Freshman Mike McCahey, seeded fifth going into the tourney, sustained a knee injury on Friday night, and was listed as a doubtful participant on Saturday. He did compete Saturday, and finished in second place behind Benko of Wayne State. Pat Gerard, third seed, finished in fourth place, with Mark Masters of the Tartars sandwiched in between.

In epee, as expected Tim Glass and Ed Fellows finished well, ending up in second and third places, respectively. It was in this weapon that Irish began to pull away from Wayne State, since WSU's Joey Znoy ended up in fourth place, while Uri Rabinovich finished a disappointing fifth.

But Sabre was the weapon that brought the victory home for Notre Dame. Danosi of Wayne State won the event as expected, but Sam Difiglio for the Irish wound up in second, while John Vozella, unseeded in the top ten prior to the meet, finished in third. Daniel Sliwa for Wayne State was outstaged from action in the semi-finals.

The victory for Notre Dame was

Grace I, Keenan I move to interhall B-ball finals

by Fred Herbst

By virtue of a 63-52 win over Grace I, Keenan I claimed the North Quad championship of Interhall Basketball. Off-Campus III won the deciding game in their series with Pangborn to gain the South Quad championship by a score of 58-46.

After Grace won the first game of the series against Keenan, Joe Montana scored with two seconds remaining to allow Keenan to even the series on Tuesday night by a score of 46-45. Keenan led all the way until Steve Sylvester scored with six seconds to play. Montana then hit a 22 foot jump shot to force a third and deciding game.

In the championship game, Mike Banks scored 23 points to lead Keenan to their victory. Despite only scoring two points, Joe Montana again made his presence felt as he controlled the backboards. Dan Wilks and Greg Wilks added 18 and 14 points respec-

tively. Rich Allocco had 18 points for Grace.

Avenging an earlier loss to Pangborn, Off-Campus III forced a deciding game in their series with a 52-42 win. on Tuesday night. Off-Campus played a tough zone defense that obviously rattled the Pangborn squad.

Pangborn's backcourt was guilty of numerous turnovers and at the same time was unable to contain Allocco, who finished with 19 points. Bruno added 13 points.

Frank Allocco scored 18 of his team's first 22 points, and finished with 29 as Off-Campus won the South Quad title. Off-Campus trailed Pangborn by three points with only four minutes to play when Bedford Bruno exploded on the boards and hit a quick six points leading a surge that gave Off-Campus the win.

Off-Campus III will now meet Keenan I in a three game series to determine the Interhall Basketball Championship.



THE 44TH annual Bengal Bouts began last night before an estimated crowd of 1900 in the ACC.

the first won outright since 1968, since the Irish were co-champions in 1970 along with Wayne State.

The individual victory by Danosi was his fourth straight sabre crown, while teammate Benko captured his third straight foil title. Outstanding fencing awards went to Danosi, Ed Fellows, and Jim Herring of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Wisconsin-Parkside finished in third place with 110 points, followed by Detroit 106, Cleveland State and Chicago Circle 97 each, Case Western 75, Lake Superior 71, Tri-State 58, Oberlin 53,

MichiganDearborn 42 and Chicago 36.

In women's competition, Ohio State outpointed Northwestern 62-52. Freshman Karen Beckman of Northwestern, ranked 14th nationally, won the women's foil, but had to down Jill Tremaine of Ohio State 5-4 in a fenceloff for first place after the two girls ended in a deadlock in the finals. Tremaine

also won the outstanding fencer awards. Kathy Valdiserri of Notre Dame took third place honors. The Notre Dame-St. Mary's team finished in a tie for fifth with Wisconsin totaling 33 points.

East

LaSalle	
(Pennsylvania)	winner
ECAC - N.Y. - Conn.	
(Providence)	winner
North Carolina	
(Charlotte)	winner
New Mex. St.	(San Diego)
(Providence)	winner
Furman	
(Charlotte)	winner
Boston College	
(Providence)	winner
Penn	
(Pennsylvania)	winner
Kan. St. or Missouri	

Mideast

Cent. Mich.	
(Alabama)	winner
ECAC - Sou.	
(Dayton)	winner
Kentucky	
(Alabama)	winner
Marquette	(San Diego)
(Dayton)	winner
Indiana	
(Kentucky)	winner
Arizona	
(Dayton)	winner
OVC winner	
(Kentucky)	winner
Pac. - 8 runnerup	

Midwest

Texas A&M	
(Texas Tech)	winner
Cincinnati	
(N.Mexico St.)	winner
Louisville	
(Oral Roberts)	winner
Rutgers	(San Diego)
(N.Mexico St.)	winner
Maryland	
(Texas Tech)	winner
Creighton	
(N.Mexico St.)	winner
Notre Dame	
(Oral Roberts)	winner
Kansas	

West

Arizona St.	
(Arizona State)	winner
Alabama	
(Portland)	winner
Nev. - Las Vegas	
(Arizona State)	winner
San Diego	(San Diego)
(Portland)	winner
UCLA	
(Washington St.)	winner
Michigan	
(Portland)	winner
Montana	
(Washington St.)	winner
Utah St.	