



The Observer

Vol. IX, No. 115

university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Wednesday, April 16, 1975

To extend parietals Experiment proposed

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

In response to the SLC Planning and Policy Committee recommendations distributed yesterday, Student Body President Ed Byrne has drafted a proposal to extend visitation hours on an experimental basis.

The measure is aimed to increase visitation hours to 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Visitation hours are currently 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday and 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Byrne stated, "overall, the committee did an excellent job in their recommendations but they fell short in re-setting the visitation hours."

Byrne disagreed with the specific point in the 18-page SLC committee report which stated, "we find no persuasive argument for those (visitation hours) currently in effect." The SBP feels the present parietal regulations will not be enforced because "they don't reflect the chosen life styles of the students."

"With the situation that now exists, a student is prohibited to stop and see some friends after studying at the library, for example," noted Byrne. "In the same way, the 11 a.m. time would enable friends to get together before lunch, instead of meeting at the Dining Hall."

In short, Byrne believes that students will enforce parietal regulations which they think are fair. Byrne added, "I would personally like to see the abolishment of parietals altogether, but this move cannot even be considered until students react affirmatively to a program such as this."

In cooperation with the Sociology department, the SLC Planning and Policy committee conducted a survey last spring, interviewing 649 students on the parietal issue.

Of those questioned, 52 percent wanted no visitation hour limits, 28 percent promoted the elimination of weekend

restrictions, eight percent favored an extension of the present hours and four percent wanted a reduction of hours while only eight percent agreed with present rules. These results led Byrne to conclude that change is needed.

Byrne's proposal will meet rejection or approval next Monday when the SLC considers the recommendations of the Planning and Policy committee.

Brian Hegarty, a member of the committee, cited the measure as "having a good chance of being adopted by the committee."

Hegarty feels that "in any event, the committee work has laid the groundwork for parietal regulation and even if the rules are not changed this year, there is good chance for change in the near future."

In response to the committee's recommendations in general, Hegarty believes two major goals were accomplished. First is the separation of parietal and sexual rules, defining them as not necessarily coinciding with each other. The second states that the breaking of parietals is no longer a University offense but rather a hall offense and will be handled by the Hall Judiciary Board or the rector.

Frank Flanagan and Dennis Sullivan, also members of the committee, declined comment of the Byrne proposal, stating, "we plan to wait and review the issue before committing ourselves."

Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant provost and chairperson of the committee, summed up the Planning and Policy committee's views by stating, "we had to decide whether to have 24-hour visitation or restrictions."

"Since any restriction time is arbitrary," said Jones, "the difference between 11 a.m. and noon or midnight and 1 a.m., etc., is inconsequential."

Jones noted, "the committee devoted most of its efforts on the crucial issues of parietal violations versus sexual code violations, and the ensuing consequences."

Interference blamed for change in Wake

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

"Someone got up there before us," Irish Wake committee member Betsy Kall said yesterday in response to Michigan authorities' refusal of a one-day beer permit for the Wake.

According to Director of Security Arthur Pears the Wake Committee informed him on Monday March 7 that Michael Corn of Sunnyside Beverages had told them they would be unable to obtain the permit. The Wake Committee and officials of Bend-in-the-River Conservation Club would be arrested by State Police if the party were held. Corn told committee member Al Roehl.

The request for the permit was picked up by An Tostal Chairman Tom Porter at the Security Office, Pears said, on Friday, April 11, the day when the permit was refused by Niles Township Police Chief Bibson. Pears had obtained the permit form from a local police station.

Both Pears and Dean of Students John Machecha felt the beer permit was refused because someone had already talked to the police. "I'm disappointed," Machecha said, "that someone's preempted the students' ability to discuss this without a prejudiced audience."

Even if nobody had "tipped-off" the police, approval of the permit would have been doubtful, Michigan Liquor Control Commission authorities explained. Officials in the Enforcement Division of the LCC in Lansing, Michigan stated that it would be illegal for the Wake Committee to obtain the permit through the Bend-in-the-River Conservation Club. The permit could not be taken out by one organization on behalf of another, they explained.

Samuel Egan of the State Liquor Control Commission said getting the permit through the Club "would be circumventing the law."

Lansing officials also said the Wake Committee could not be defined as a non-profit organization. "A non-profit organization has to be a religious, patriotic, or fraternal organization, it

must be in existence for one year or more, have bylaws, a charter, and dues paying membership," they said.

Gibson also had a number of objections to the Wake plans. "They had a good thought," he said, "but there has to be a certain amount of organization about it. They have to get together with the chief-of-police, the firemen, and the liquor control people well in advance."

Lt. Richard Dragemir of the State Police first confronted Pears with the story that Notre Dame was planning a "beer blast" in Michigan. Dragemir was in Lansing on a training exercise yesterday, but was unavailable for comment on who first informed him.

Deny Corn's Statement

State Police in Niles denied Corn's statement to Roehl that the Wake would be broken up by State Troopers. The State Police would intervene only if notified of violations of state laws they said. "For anyone to say that we're going to go out and make wholesale arrests and incarcerate people is totally erroneous," the officer in charge of the Niles commented.

Corn's good intentions in investigating for the committee permit request procedures was stoutly supported by Thomas Dennig, manager of Sunnyside Beverages. Phyllis Fields of Sunnyside said Corn has provided beer for Armory Parties, and for the train to the Sugar Bowl last year. Fields said Corn worked on salary and would not have gotten a commission for any sale, and that he sometimes worked on his own time on behalf of Notre Dame students. "I can't even imagine him using the phrase 'beer blast' when talking about college students," she said.

Fields stated that Corn and Dennig talked to Machecha about reopening the Senior Bar even though Sunnyside would not have profited from it. "He did it for public relations," she said. When asked about the source of the "beer blast" rumor

(continued on page 6)

Byrne, Fitzgerald announce appointments

by John Feeney
Staff Reporter

The past few weeks have been extremely hectic for SBP Ed Byrne and SBVP Tom Fitzgerald as they have been busy with the task of appointing new commissioners and cabinet members for their administration. Most of the appointments have been made, after a long process of applications and interviews.

In selecting each member, Byrne had the help of former SBP Pat McLaughlin, SBVP Frank Flanagan, and members of last year's administration. "The decisions were made on the basis of applications, and subsequent interviews," stated Byrne. "We tried to look for the experienced people, using the knowledge gained by last year's members."

Stan Cardenas was chosen to get the Executive Coordinator, a new position developed by Byrne. Cardenas has been active in government since his sophomore year and was the off-campus commissioner last year. "Stan will be basically a troubleshooter, helping in the capacity of advisor to the president," offered Byrne. "From my experience with him during my campaign, I know I can trust him to do excellent work," added Byrne.

The office of Student Government Treasurer will be held by John Hargrave. Hargrave served as assistant treasurer this past year.

John Lonsborg will be the new Judicial Coordinator and brings to the job three years of experience with the Sorin Hall Judicial board. "Because of his experience within the hall, John was a natural selection for commissioner," stated Byrne.

A new office has been instituted this year to aid the judicial coordinator. Mary Ellen Keenan has been chosen to be next year's Assistant Judicial Coordinator. A member of the Committee for Undergraduate life, Keenan was chosen to offer a balance to the Judicial committee. "In light of recent attacks and rape attempts, it seems a good idea to have a female involved in the judicial process," of-

fered Byrne. "It should make things a little easier and also ably represent the girls on campus."

Tom Birsic is the new Student Union Director. He is currently in the process of trying to eliminate cost overruns and to attract more quality people for concerts.

The Academic Council Representative is Mike Gassman. "He was an excellent campaign worker," stated Byrne, "and is now working on ideas started and initiated in that campaign."

Graduate Student Doug Stevenson is the new Off-Campus commissioner. He is the only graduate student commissioner. "Doug Worked hard all last year and is well qualified for the position," offered Byrne. "He will only be commissioner for the first semester, so Doug Vrazel (Assistant commissioner) will probably assume the position, since he is the logical follower."

In another new cabinet position, Ceyl Prinster has been chosen chairman of International Issues. "This is a neutral position," explained Byrne, "designed to try to bring the outside world closer to the students. Ceyl has been involved with the Hunger Coalition and her job will be to coordinate outside efforts for good causes that the students should know about."

Tom Black will be the Notre Dame Representative to the Indiana Student Association, which is the student lobbying force in the Indiana Congress. "Last year, Pat McLaughlin was our representative, along with Frank Flanagan," offered Byrne. "But this year we want someone to work full time with the Association. Two representatives are permitted to attend the legislature, so either Tom Fitzgerald or myself will go along with Tom Black." Also involved in the position are Jerry Klingenberger and Kevin Dickerson, both of whom are familiar with Indiana politics.

Joe Corpora is the Co-ex Commissioner whose main job is to distribute co-ex tickets. Corpora also has the leeway to set up other projects in line with the co-ex program.

Next year's Freshman Orientation

commissioners are Mary Iden and Mark Grove. "They were appointed by Pat and are already in the process of scheduling events and organizing their committees,"

stated Byrne. "Hall organizations have been formed and DuLac is now being revamped."

(continued on page 5)



CIVIL RIGHTS leader Jesse Jackson will speak tonight at 8:00 and tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. on the struggle for economic security. Jackson was a top aide to Dr. Martin Luther King and was involved in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference until 1971. Jackson is currently president of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH)

world briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Both the prosecution and the defense rested their cases Tuesday in the trial of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally on charges he accepted a \$10,000 bribe from a milk producers cooperative.

The attorneys ended their cases after Connally, the last of 11 defense witnesses, completed two days of testimony in which he emphatically denied charges he accepted a bribe in 1971 for his help in convincing President Richard M. Nixon to increase federal price support for raw milk.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Brown University students, demanding their Ivy League school do more for them, boycotted classes Tuesday in a spring festival atmosphere.

on campus today

12 & 7:30 p.m. - lecture "introduction presentation to transcendental meditation", library lounge.

3:30 p.m. - seminar, "consumer product safety act", by allfred tsang, rm 303 eng.

3:30 p.m. - lacrosse: nd "b" team vs hope college, stepan field

4:30 p.m. - seminar, "neutron diffraction", by dr. walter koehler, rm 118 nieuwland sci. hall.

5 p.m. - vespers, evensong, log chapel

6:30 p.m. - meeting, sailing club, rm 204 eng. bldg.

6:30 p.m. - meeting, mecha, la fortune basement

7:30 p.m. - lecture, "recent advances in psychology-their meaning for us", by smc psychology staff, carroll hall.

8 p.m. - civil rights conference lecture, rev. jesse jackson, stepan center,, reception, law school lounge.

8 p.m. - lecture, "the third world today", by prof peter walshe, one earth market place.

8:15 p.m. - concert, choral concert, sacred heart church.

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Marathons to raise funds for charity

The N.D. Social Commission will sponsor a dance marathon and a basketball marathon next week to raise money to fight Muscular Dystrophy, according to a spokesman for the commission.

The basketball marathon is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, April 23, and will continue through at least the following Sunday. Teams will be put together in a makeshift fashion, however, organizational or interhall teams may enter as a group. Anyone wishing to either play in the marathon or make a pledge should call Kevin Sadler at 1204.

On Friday, April 25, at 6 p.m. the dance marathon is scheduled to begin, in the LaFortune ballroom. The marathon, which is slated to run until 5 p.m. Sunday, will include a total of thirty-six hours of dancing with four hour sleep periods each night and a twenty minute breaks each hour.

First prize in the dance marathon is a trip for the couple to the Playboy Club at Lake Geneva or a three-hundred dollar travel coupon. Winners will be chosen on the basis of who dances all thirty-six hours and also has the most pledges.

Any couple wishing to enter the dance marathon should contact


either Kathy Smouse at 6729 or Charlie Moron at 1161, or sign-up in the dining halls on Sunday or Monday night.

Students are invited to dance on both Friday and Saturday nights in

the ballroom which will feature live bands. Admission will be a donation at the door and record albums will be given away as door prizes throughout the two nights. Commission members also ask

that any bands interested in playing either of the nights should contact Dave at 8432. For further information concerning either of the events, persons should contact the Ombudsman at 7638.

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by ND Social Commission

Limits growth

Charismatics affected by Harter proposal

by Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

In redefining the family more strictly, the Harter Heights zoning amendment affects a number of the Charismatic Community households in South Bend.

"The lifestyle of our community is to live in households," Community Member Pat Lewson, stated yesterday. "A normal family would have two to four unrelated adults living with the related members of the family. These are usually single adults, either students or working at a job," she noted.

"The ordinance does not help us at all; we are a growing community; we double our size each year. The ordinance would limit our growth," she observed.

Associate Professor of Physics Paul Decelles, another community member, said that certain people objecting to the amendment had designed a counter-proposal

containing a "more liberal definition of family" when the council sub-committee formed to design the amendment earlier this year.

The original counter-proposal would permit the number of unrelated people to live in a household be the same as the number of related family members, according to Community Member Ann Kaiser.

"The 'A' Residential Association was formed of people who wanted a more liberal definition of family," he stated, "which would give more freedom of choice as to whom they would like to live with. Most of the people in the association are members of the Charismatic Community."

"The proposal we presented to the Council defines a family as two or more persons related by blood, legal adoption or marriage together with persons unrelated by blood, legal adoption or marriage

living and cooking together as a housekeeping unit, 'exclusive of household servants,'" said Decelles.

The amendment proposed by Roger Parent and approved by the Common Council April 7 defined the family as one or more persons related by blood, legal adoption or marriage with one or more persons, not exceeding two not related by blood, legal adoption or marriage, functioning as a single housekeeping unit, exclusive of household servants.

The "A" Residential Association's proposal would eliminate the possibility of absentee landlords, Decelles noted.

Both proposals were presented at the Common Council meeting April 7, and after being debated for four hours, the Parent proposal was approved, Decelles said.

"Even though five of the council men had stated that they hadn't had enough time to study Parent's

proposal, a vote was taken at that meeting," Decelles stated.

"We intend to take recourse in any way we can," he noted, "we will work to change the amendment when it does become law when the mayor signs it. We will ask the Common Council for ex-

ceptions to the amendment for religious reasons. Or we can use the judicial system—but we want to wait for the outcome of similar courses of action tried in other ways. We want to work for a compromise with the amendment."

For freshmen interested in working on the 1976 Sophomore Literary Festival:

Please leave name in English Office, 309 O'Shaughnessy, by Friday, April 18.

HPC revotes for chairman

by Lonnie Luna
Staff Reporter

The HPC officially elected Dillon Hall President Elton Johnson as its Chairman for the upcoming academic year last night in the LaFortune Ballroom after much dispute during the past week.

Last meeting, the HPC held its election with candidates Frank McGuire, Elton Johnson and Tom Hogan running for the coveted post. In that election, Tom Hogan, former Cavanaugh president, was elected. However, in the tally, twenty-two votes were cast with only twenty-one presidents present. As a result, a dispute arose in the ensuing week following the election over the voting procedure and the discussions of the candidates.

"I am really disappointed in you all. The rumors that were started last week turned my stomach," stated HPC Chairman Bob Howl as he addressed the assembly. "What happened last week was an honest mistake. If it wasn't, I would rather not say."

To make sure that the election procedure was carried out properly, Howl requested that former SBP Pat McLaughlin be

present along with the current SBP and SBVP, Ed Byrne and Tom Fitzgerald, respectively, to supervise.

After Howl and Executive Coordinator Tom Porter signed ballots, Porter called roll and as each hall president came forward, McLaughlin gave them one ballot. After casting their vote, roll was again called and each president

nanded the ballot to McLaughlin. The votes were then tabulated by Byrne and Fitzgerald on a blackboard so that all could see. After the election, Johnson did not comment.

After the election, Rich Morton, former Fisher Hall president and current Executive Coordinator of the Escort Service, requested the HPC to turn in any names of volunteers wishing to work on the Service.

"The reason for the delay in the start of the Service is due to the fact that there was a lack of communication between the new and old presidents. Hopefully, this has cleared up. The Service will start on Sunday, April 20," stated Morton.

Also on the agenda, Brother McTaggart, Assistant Director of Campus Ministry, spoke to the HPC concerning Community Services. Mc Taggart requested that the hall presidents make the hall Community Services Directors part of the hall council to make the council aware of the volunteer activities. McTaggart also asked that the directors be concerned mainly with the incoming freshmen.



Elton Johnson



campus view

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Wednesday, April 16, 1975

P.O. Box Q

Visitation Hours

Dear Editor:

After reading Tuesday's front page article on the SLC's suggestion that visitation hours remain unchanged, I decided to write this letter to express a few thoughts on the matter.

First, I'd like to take a look at the concept of limited visitation hours in general. Personally, I consider them an insult, as well as an inconvenience. If my parents did not consider me mature enough to live 750 miles away from home, I wouldn't be here right now. However, apparently they did so here I am.

I find it amusing though that the University doesn't consider 731808582 mature enough to come and go as he judges fit, when they know zero about him. I really don't think it is their damned business who is visiting my room and when they are going to leave. I find it a bit ironic that the report stresses the needs for freedom and privacy in its recommendations. Privacy can be found behind a closed door (girls cannot see through doors), and my concept of freedom doesn't include being bounced out of a friend's room at the appointed time.

The final point I would like to take up is the report's contention that there is no persuasive argument for changing the times which are currently in effect.

No less than 80 percent of students polled expressed a desire for more liberal visitation hours. I don't mean to sound like a bomb-throwing radical, but doesn't this resemble a persuasive argument? After all, we are paying a premium price to be here.

A friend once commented to me that the administration of Notre

Dame should realize that this is a school, and not a way of life. I couldn't agree more. And when they do realize this, maybe Notre Dame will be all that the outside world thinks it is.

John Salvesson

HPC Chairman Election

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the election of Chairman of the Hall President's Council. For the information of those concerned, last Tuesday, April 8, we held our "first" election. At that meeting Tom Hogan was narrowly voted in.

Because of my own ignorance, two extra ballots were cast. One vote was allowed because I was unaware of the rule. "Any person running for the chairmanship is not allowed to vote." That vote was cast for Elton Johnson by himself; it should not have been allowed.

The other ballot is still a mystery. I don't know who cast it or for whom it was recorded, but I sincerely hope it was an honest mistake. I do know that the "mystery ballot" would not have made any difference in last week's results no matter who received it, because the other invalid ballot insured Hogan of the majority he needed to win.

Some of the Presidents of dorms expressed the need for a new election, despite the fact the results would not have been altered. They argued that if Tom Hogan was going to be effective, there should be no doubt about the outcome of the election in anyone's mind.

Not knowing what was going to transpire throughout the week following the election, I saw no

harm in reaffirming the election. As it turned out, those people who convinced me to hold another election started some unfounded and untrue rumors which I feel resulted in the change in some of the ballots cast at last night's meeting.

I certainly hope next year's Presidents are not so easily swayed from the decisions they will have to be making in their upcoming terms as they were this past week.

Robert C. Howl
Chairman, HPC 1974-75

Israeli 'Archaeology'

Dear Editor:

The "letter from Innsbruck" describing Tim O'Reiley's trip to Israel suggests that he swallowed all the propaganda to which he was exposed by the Israelis.

Evidently he made no attempt to understand why the Arabs object to "Israel's national hobby, archaeology." If he didn't have the opportunity to meet Arabs whose homes were demolished under the guise of this "hobby," surely he can read. In addition to the discussions at the times UNESCO passed resolutions and finally sanctions against Israel, he could read the recent article on Jerusalem by John Cooley that appeared in The Christian Science Monitor.

Cooley reported, "Since 1967, thousand of Arab residents have lost their family homes to Israeli-directed redevelopment. And non-Jews who lived most of their lives here are denied the right to come back and settle, while any Jew can."

O'Reiley should have had the opportunity to have visited Lebanon at Easter. Each year at that time the Americans for Justice in the Middle East hold a special service to demonstrate their support for the Palestinians' right to return to their homeland. (Father Joseph Ryan has been president of the organization for the past two years.) The ecumenical Easter service in 1974 was held in Tyre, adjacent to a refugee camp.

During the service (which I attended), O'Reiley's "passive Israelis" shelled the camp. Israel shells South Lebanon almost daily occasionally (such as about this time last year) Israeli jets (supplied by the U.S.) shelled camps in the heavily populated center of Beirut. Having lived in Lebanon for eight years, I can assure the Israelis aren't passive.

Sandra Richard, Ph. D.

the observer

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Opinion

Vietnam, Suffering And "Dr. Ford"

pat buckley

Last week, in his State of the World Address, President Ford entreated the Congress to approve \$722 million in military aid to give one last breath of life to the tottering, last-legs regime of Nguyen Van Thieu. It was an effort to salvage what appears to be the latest in a series of lies generated by the past administration—the claim that Vietnamization was an overwhelming success.

After years of blind approval of Johnson's and Nixon's numerous requests for throwing away millions of dollars on this undeclared war, Congress has finally decided to exercise its control of the purse strings by refusing to grant Ford his latest wish. Ford's implicit attempt to pin the blame for South Vietnam's demise on Congress, a Congress in which he, as a former Republican House minority leader, often marshalled support for Nixon's war policies, is only further proof of the shallowness of this man.

Perhaps our golfing president ("Dr. Ford", since March 17) thinks that carrying a couple of war orphans off an airplane will sufficiently atone for his hawkish record in Congress, or that by running away from newsmen he can shrug off his past involvement in 'Nixon's War'. If so, I'm sure there is plenty of space available in San Clemente for another joker.

It would be unfair, however, to single our Mr. Ford for living up to his true self. Calling for military aid which can only result in more death and destruction for the Vietnamese people is, after all, quite in keeping with Ford's past behavior. No, we must not concern ourselves with a man who achieved the presidency by default, but with the real architects of the United States' Vietnam war policy—Rostow, McNamara, Rusk, Westmoreland, Johnson, Kissinger, Nixon, and those other high ranking officials who helped shape the U.S. war policies of the sixties. These are the men who, directly or indirectly (at this point, does it make any difference?) sent 55,000 Americans to their death in what Hubert Humphrey once called 'America's greatest adventure.' These were smart men, bright men, the men of vision whose war would give the English language such memorable verbal jewels as "good", "a generation of peace", and "peace with honor".

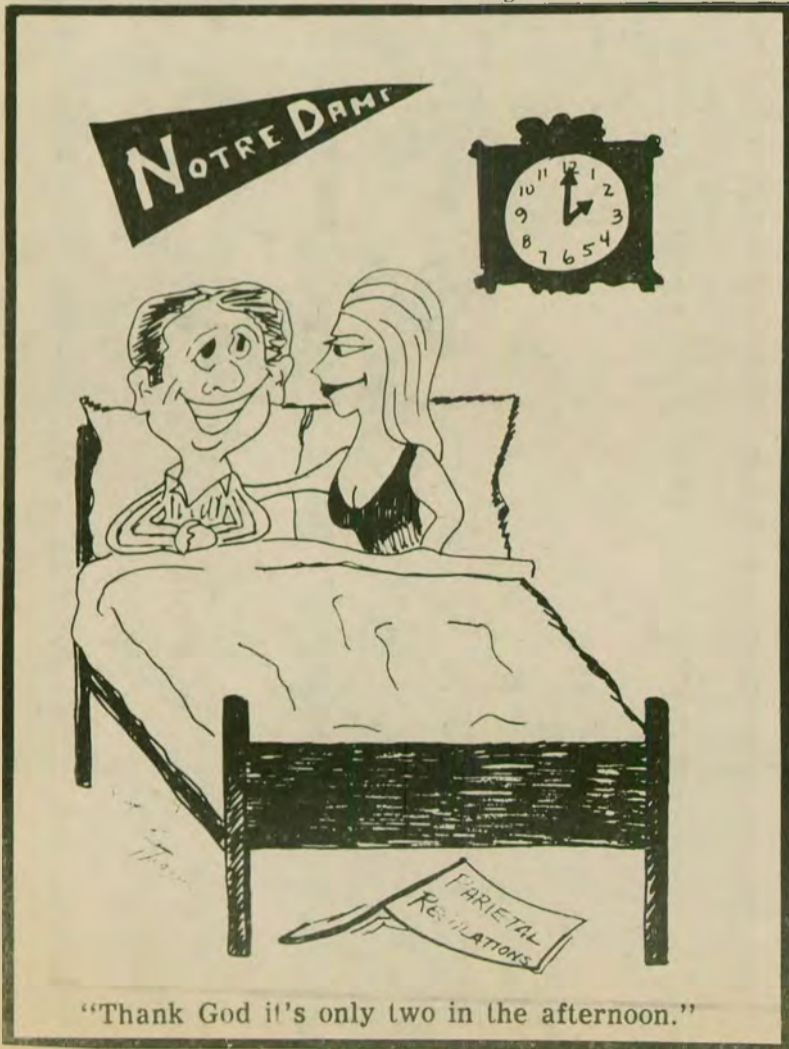
But no purpose is served here by pointing fingers at who is to blame for this shameful travesty of human suffering. Placing the blame on Congress will not settle the immediate plight of the refugees, who could care less about domino theories or congressional intransigence. As Americans, we are all to blame for the Vietnam debacle. The importing of Vietnamese orphans will not assuage our sense of collective guilt, nor can we wish away the blood-stained memories of My Lai.

How ironic, is it not, that a nation in which black youngsters cannot attend school in South Boston without evoking white anger can so easily assimilate people who have a culture completely alien to our own. Or that a nation in which abortion can often be gotten on demand can so readily accept children from another country. This apparent ambiguity in character certainly says something about American values (although what it says I am not all that sure).

In the wake of Vietnam, we must ask ourselves "What can be salvaged from this terrible tragedy?" For the South Vietnamese, there is nothing but a ravaged and war-torn land. For Americans, perhaps the reconciliation of a guilt-ridden national conscience with a crying need for moral leadership and direction. We are a nation which has had to weather the traumas of an assassinated president, a bloody and divisive war, and a president deposed in disgrace, all within the space of the last ten years. If ever the time for direction was needed, that time is now.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



ND Student abducted by friend; escapes unharmed

A Notre Dame freshman was abducted at gunpoint Monday night from his Flanner Hall residence by a young man described as a high school friend of the student.

Arthur Pears, director of Security, reported yesterday that

no criminal charges have been filed in the case.

The student was confronted by the other youth about 11:45 Monday night in a washroom in Flanner and ordered to walk to a car located in the parking lot between the stadium and the

Senior Club.

When they arrived at the car, the student was forced to hand-cuff his left wrist. Before the other hand-cuff was placed, the student fled the car and ran around the Senior Club.

The student reported to Security that he heard four shots fired as he fled.

The student ran from the gunman and was picked up by a University official near the Center for Continuing Education. The official drove the student to the South Bend Police Station.

The gunman, a student at IUSB, was reportedly admitted to a local hospital yesterday for treatment.

Security reported that the Notre Dame student was informed by the gunman that he was currently receiving psychiatric care.

Byrne announces gov't appointments

Continued from page 1

Mary and Mark were involved in last year's orientation, which was excellent, and they are both excellent workers, but they still need

Primaries held for SMC classes

by Margie Irr
Staff Reporter

Two tickets in both the junior and senior classes are in the running for St. Mary's class officers as a result of yesterday's primary election. The sophomore class ticket headed by Terease Chin was elected by the necessary majority of at least 50 percent plus one of the votes.

Seniors Kathy Bealieu, Ann McEleny, Anne Samuelson and Suzanne Fitzmyer will face Kathy McGuinness, Racquel Paez, Patrice Rooney and Linda Seymour in Thursday's run-off election for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the senior class. Running for the junior class offices are: Cindy Callahan, Shannon Hanrahan, Colette Morfoot and Janie Schiltz against the ticket of Sally Obringer, Karen Callaghan, Reenie Coath and Tara Carey.

Sophomore class officers for next year are Terease Chin, Karen Chiames, Mary Esther Hall and Pam Waldner.

Katie Kearney, election commissioner, reported that 65 percent of the three eligible classes voted. "I was very pleased with the voter turnout," said Kearney.

Candidates in Thursday's run-off are permitted to campaign through midnight on Wednesday.

volunteers for their program."

A special Projects Commission has been set up, with Vince Moschella and Wendy Duffy in charge. "They will be basically on their own," stated Byrne. "Doing specialized work, acting as advisors, and being on call for special help or consultation when needed."

All the new commissioners will be in the Student Government offices this week for the open house, to be held on Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. "Everyone is invited," concluded Byrne, "to find out what is going on and possibly get involved with the government."

Fighting continues in Lebanese city

By MICHAEL ROSS

BEIRUT (UPI) — Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing Phalangist commandos battled in Beirut Tuesday with mortars and machine guns for the third day. Government efforts to restore peace were fruitless.

Reliable sources put the casualty toll for the three days of fighting at 90 dead and 150 wounded. There were no late official reports from either side or the government.

Parts of Lebanon's capital city were virtual war zones, deserted of all but armed men shooting at one another. There were bomb attacks, too.

Shortly before 8 p.m., a bomb blast ripped apart the front of a clothing store near the U.S. Embassy cultural center off Beirut's fashionable uptown Hamra street. No casualties were reported.

A thick black column of smoke, from a bombed gasoline filling station near the port area, spiraled into the sky.

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4 PM - 3 AM

Interference in Wake plans charged

(continued from page 1)

circulating among the authorities, she commented. "Some people get down on kids for drinking milk. It could have come from a competitive or some old man from near where the party was to be held."

First Rejection

According to Kall the Wake Committee got their first rejection of Wake plans when they spoke to the Niles Township Town Directors in mid February. The directors were told the Wake would be held in a tent with beer. They informed the directors "about 1500" would attend and there would be a fireworks display. When commenting about the Wake yesterday Gibson mentioned the fireworks display, a detail which the Wake Committee never spoke to the police chief about, Kall said. "The only people we mentioned that to were the Town Directors," she said and speculated that one of the directors may be the source of the "beer blast" story.

"Evidently if we had applied for the license to begin with ourselves instead of Corn doing it we could have answered questions directly," Kall stated. "By going through him they didn't know enough about the Wake. Someone gave them the wrong idea about the crowd and what it would be like. We waited for him and when he couldn't get it (the license) it was a week and a half before the Wake. They had second hand information and they had ideas in mind which weren't

necessarily true," Kall complained.

"We were thinking of hiring ten off duty policemen to patrol the area," Kall said, "but Gibson said 40-50 policemen wouldn't be able to control the crowd. He already had the idea it was going to be bad."

Yesterday Roehl reached a tentative agreement with a beer distributor in Dowagiac for selling the committee the beer through the

license held by the Heidelberg Inn.

However, such an arrangement would be a felony, according to LCC's Egan. The committee could not obtain beer through the license of a business establishment, Egan explained, even if the costs were made up in admission charge, and no money for the beer itself was paid for the students in attendance. "The definition of a liquor transaction in Michigan,"

Egan said, "is to 'buy, sell or give away'."

Committee member Mary Ann Kennedy confirmed that the Wake will be held Saturday at Stepan Center. A fireworks display will start the Wake at 8:30 p.m.

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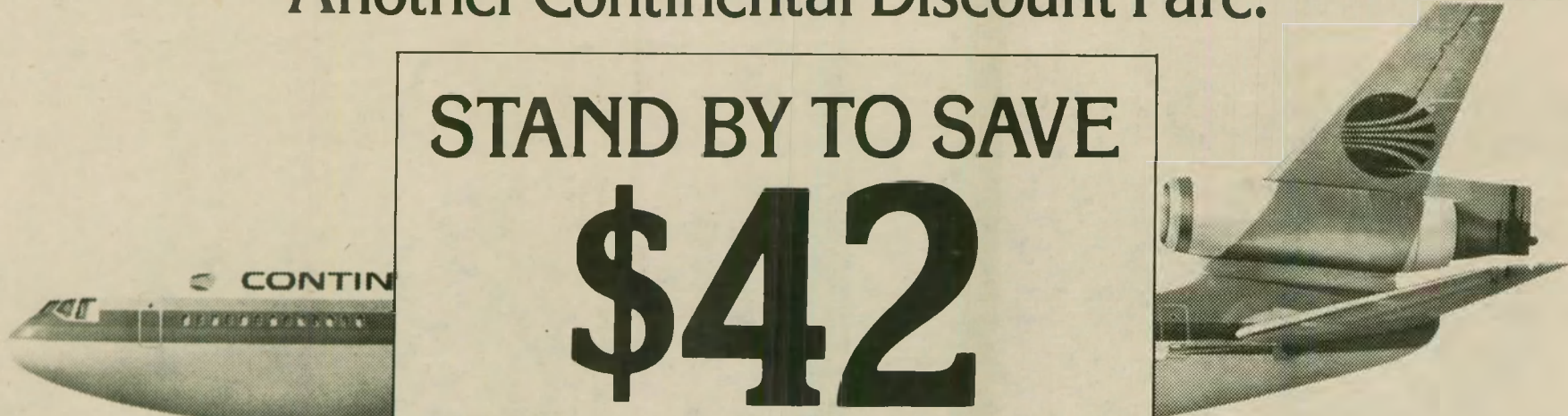
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"Welcome to My Nightmare"

Cooper to appear at ACC

The King of Shock Rock, Alice Cooper will bring his "Welcome to My Nightmare" tour to the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center on Tuesday, April 29 at 8:00 p.m. Cooper will be accompanied by Suzi Quatro and backed by a five-man band in this, his first solo tour.

Tickets will go on sale on Monday, April 21 at 9:00 a.m. at the Student Union-LaFortune and A.C.C. box offices for \$7, \$6, and \$5.

All ticket sales will be handled at these two locations. No mail orders will be accepted. Each customer can buy up to 8 tickets.

Student Union will sell a total of 1800 tickets for the concert. Included in this figure are floor section A and B, loge section 10, all of which sell for \$7; Section 7 and 8 of the lower arena which sell for \$6 and bleacher sections 109 and 110 which sell for \$5. "All of these seats are located in front of the

center stage and are considered prime seats," stressed Student Union Concert Commissioner Rob Kilkuskie. The A.C.C. will sell the remaining 10,000 tickets for the event.

"Welcome to My Nightmare" is a major nationwide tour which marks Alice's debut solo effort after a year's absence from the stage. The underlying theme is

"Nightmare", backed by five musicians: Dick Wagner (guitar), Steve Hunter (guitar), Prakash John (bass), Pentti Glan (drums), and Jozef Chirowski (keyboards).

"Nightmare" will visit 60 cities in 8 months. The total project, from the music, inspired by Cooper's demonic dreams, to the tour itself, has been in the works for over two years.

'One Earth' Festival slated

The International Student festival slated for the night of April 19, 1975 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall will feature the theme "ONE EARTH" according to Julio Baez, the Festival Chairman.

The festival will start with the slide presentation on World Problems organized by Mr. Skip Paterson. It will be followed by an African lion hunter dance and a group of songs from Brittany, France. The Baltic club as last year will present a group of Lithuanian Dancers from Chicago.

The Chinese association will present a Fiddle Duet and a folk dance.

"From Egypt," Mr. Baez said, "some belly dancers will perform. Then some songs from Indian will be sung by Miss Vijaya Shah."

Willie Sword, co-chairman of the festival said, "Polynesia for the first time will present an act from various islands through the south Pacific. This act will consist of dances and songs from Samoa, Hawaii, Tahiti, and the Maori of New Zealand."

The festival will conclude with the Latin American musical group.

Commenting on the success of the Festival, Rodriguez stated, "Each year the Festival has enjoyed a very good turnout, and we expected the same for this year. There is much enthusiasm on the part of the International Students and I think that as usual we'll fill the halls. It's really a cultural exchange." The festival is open to all in the community and no entrance fee will be charged.



Alice Cooper

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Two \$6 America tickets. Call Ed or Toynbee, 288-4125.

Help wanted: new restaurant. Apply in person at the Frontier Drive-In between 10:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Help wanted: students for light office work and telephone sales, salary and commission. Apply 224 W. Jefferson. Corner of Lafayette St. Room 313.

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Would appreciate a ride to Kalamazoo (or vicinity) on Thursday (17th) after 11 a.m. Cliff, 272-9895.

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One untapped keg of beer. If interested, call 232-4069.

Bar refrigerator. Excellent condition. Wood grain exterior. Phone 255-8027. \$60.

1973 Yamaha motorcycle, RD250. Less than 1000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 283-7909 after 7 pm.

Wilson T.200 tennis racket. 4 3/8" grip. 1 year old. Barely used. 7827.

Garrard SLX 3 turntable with Shure cartridge. \$75. Steve, 8683.

Olds Cutlass '67 small engine, good mileage, 8 track tape: \$500. New Remington 12-gauge pump magnum - \$120. Call 284-4008, 234-8679.

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Plant a seed for change. World Food day, April 17. Look for informational posters around campus.

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Backpacking and mountaineering instruction this summer in Wyoming wilderness, \$195. Includes tent, food, etc. Write Environmental Wilderness Expeditions, P.O. Box 458, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48104.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: pair of Adidas sneakers (white with black stripes) Saturday at 4th floor Keenan party. George, 3365.

Lost: black shorthaired dog with brown markings above eyes and on feet. Needs medication. If seen, call 7994.

Lost: SR-10 calculator left in carrel of Computer Center. Reward. 8177.

Lost: size 46 varsity letter jacket at Nickie's weekend of April 5. Found: small varsity letter jacket. Jackets switched by mistake. Phone 8334.

Found: 2 baby pictures in the Huddle. Call 8661.

Found: silver cross pen by St. Ed's. Initials TMR. Call 7889.

PERSONALS

FOR OUR JUNIOR CLASS:
VOTE: TULLY
PALMA
SIMMONS
DONAHUE
HOPE YOU'LL REMEMBER US TODAY!

Stevie O:
This is 1/2 of your surprise. Happy Birthday.
P.S. Hi Pete!

Class of 1976:
Let Augie Grace us again. Vote Today.

There was a lad from Telmeyors Who loved to reveal his adventures Turkey we said Get it into your head We'd rather not look at your den-tures.
Trough

Dear Maureen, Ed, and Bill (whoever you are):
Thanks for the phone call. The bill arrived. Like wow.
High at ND

Valpo rallies to defeat Irish 5-3

by Rich Odioso

Sometimes cliches do apply. There's an old adage that in baseball the breaks will even out. Case in point: last Wednesday Notre Dame was very fortunate to defeat Valparaiso 6-5 but yesterday it was the Crusaders who had the breaks on their side as they rallied to down the Irish 5-3 at Valpo.

The Irish jumped in front 3-0 on pitcher Bob Stratta's sacrifice fly in the first and shortstop Jim Smith's two-run homer over the fence in left. ND could easily had had more runs except for Valpo hurler Matt Rohde's "atom" ball. The Irish hit hard throughout the contest but always right at 'em. Especially snakebit were Smith, Stratta and Mike Galloway who totaled only the home run between them, despite a total of nine shots to the outfield. Valpo centerfielder Rick Ferchin was a busy man throughout the afternoon hauling in seven flies.

Stratta did not have his good fastball but used his curve effectively to allow only one run in the first seven innings. That came in the fifth when first baseman Tom Taylor slammed a fast ball over the right field fence.

Trailing 3-1 Valpo won the game with a four-run eighth. Two singles

and a double scored one run and an intentional walk loaded the bases with no one out. Stratta appeared on his way out of the inning when the next batter hit a grounder to third. Pat Coleman's throw home forced one out. Tony Iarocci's relay to first went into right field instead allowing the tying run to score. A ground ball brought in the lead run and a single added an insurance score.

Stan Bobowski started the ninth with a pinch single but three hard hit balls became outs to end the game.

IRISH ITEMS - Stratta suffered his first loss of the year, his record now 3-1. He also had a seven game hitting streak snapped with his hard luck 0-for-3. Stratta came into the game hitting .372. As an added distraction for outfielders chasing homerun balls, the top of the Valpo fence is covered with barbed wire... Pro scouts are looking over Crusader outfielder Bob "Rabbit" Skaltsas who had five hits in nine tries against Irish pitching this year...The Irish, now 10-5 move to Illinois State this weekend for a three game series. Bob Hughes looks for his fourth win in Friday's single game with Stratta and possibly Mitch Stoltz going in Saturday's doubleheader...ND returns home for a Sunday twin bill with Butler.



NOTRE DAME'S pitcher Bob Stratta helped himself at the plate in the first inning and carried a 3-1 lead into the eighth before a Valpo rally handed him his first loss of the year.

Golfers fourth at Indianapolis

by Tom Kruczek

Notre Dame's golf team ran into its first disappointment of the year Monday at the Indianapolis Intercollegiate Tournament, finishing in fourth place behind Purdue. The Irish finished the 36-hole event with a 766 total, 15 strokes off the pace set by the Boilermakers. Jeff Burda was the high individual for Notre Dame, finishing in fourth place with a six-over par 146.

Coach Noel O'Sullivan, although pointing out that the fourth place finish was very respectable, felt that Notre Dame should have done better. "After 18 holes we were in third, just eight strokes from the lead. Then we had five front nines on the second 18 of under 40, while Ball State's top three men all shot in the 40's. But on the last 9, the situation was reversed, they shot in the low 30's while we were in the 40's. We were right there, but we

had a mediocre finish."

The Irish, although disappointed with the fourth place, did not fare badly at all in the 15 team tourney. Rich Knee finished the tourney with 153 good for 18th place while Paul Koprowski followed in 19th place with 154. Jim Culveyhouse ended in 22nd with 158. Eddie Whelan and Mike Kistner rounded out the team with 159 and 160, respectively.

O'Sullivan commented that this week, the Irish will try to play less on the course, and try to get in more sessions on the practice tee. "The reason we are not gelling is

more physiological than psychological. Our preparation is not intense enough, we need to play less and practice more."

The Irish will have less than a week to prepare, as the next stop will be Friday in Columbus, Ohio at the Kepler Invitational on the campus of Ohio State. The Kepler is a 54-hole event with 24 teams including eight Big Ten schools, Ball State, and Penn State competing. Each of the invitationals are important to the Irish golfers, as with each good performance, they will come closer to receiving the much sought after at-large bid in the NCAA national tournament.

Observer Sports

ND Track team on spring Midwestern relay circuit

The Notre Dame Track Team travelled to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn. this past weekend to participate in the Dogwood relays. More than 30 teams participated, including Villanova and other top-ranked squads.

The Irish's best placing was in the 4 mile relay where they finished 6th with a time of 16:47.2, 4-10 of a second off the school record. They also placed 6th in the 2 mile relay, notching a time of 7:40. Villanova won both events, recording the fastest times in the nation so far this year.

Individually, in the discus, Bill George finished 8th, with a toss of 153. Polevaulter Mike Hogan is also performing well for ND. Hogan jumped 15.8 two weeks ago at Alabama, and is gunning for 16 feet now.

"We were a little dissatisfied in our time and place in both the two and four mile relays," said co-captain Mike Housley, "but we feel we're on the verge of a breakthrough."

The Irish will get their chance to

Women's crew defeats Nebraska; novices win

by Maureen Flynn

Women's lightweight crew continued a spring season winning streak by defeating their Nebraska contenders in an away meet last Saturday. The Irish varsity pulled away from their opponents in a 200 meter power sprint and crossed the finish 3 boat-lengths in the lead.

The women's novice eight likewise disposed of their Nebraska competition by a distance of 4 boat-lengths (about 60 meters).

The novice four carried off the honors for the Notre Dame men. A last minute entry in the meet, the Irish four overpowered the

find out, traveling to Columbus this weekend to compete in the Ohio State relays.

Bookstore down to 8 teams

The field was reduced to eight teams yesterday in the Iron Man Bookstore Basketball tournament, and play resumes today at 5:30 to determine the semi-finalists.

In action yesterday it was:

Ass & the 4 Holes 21 — Hard Core 16
Ducks II 21 — Canucks III 17
31 Club III 21 — Vermin III 16
Firin' Myron & the Fat Asses Return 21 — Heil's Hoops II 13
Tiles II 21 — Brothers Five 18
Average White Team 21 — Goat Ropers 16
Hack Incorporated 21 — King Faisal Home for the Criminally Insane 11
Bred Flows 21 — Dantley's Devils (minus Dantley) 7

Today's games are:

At the Bookstore:

5:30—Hack Incorporated vs. Bred Flows
6:15—Ass & the Four Holes vs. Ducks II
7:00—31 Club III vs. Firin' Myron and the Fat Asses Return
At Lyons
6:15
Tiles II vs. Average White Team



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