

Candidate Hayes raps Hartke



REP. PHIL HAYES

by Thomas O'Neil
Editor-in-Chief

Rep. Phil Hayes, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat in Indiana, brought "the number one issue" to the Notre Dame campus yesterday. The "issue," he insisted, was his opponent, incumbent Sen. Vance Hartke.

In a press conference address delivered yesterday at the Morris Inn, Hayes dealt almost exclusively with the subject of his opponent's integrity.

Hartke, he said, is "the least effective Senator in America today," citing the results of a Capitol Hill News Service poll as evidence for this opinion.

Hayes also accused Hartke of having "the least integrity" among U.S. Senators.

"Perhaps it is the \$5,000 contribution

Sen. Hartke took from the Northwestern Railroad's Officer's fund," Hayes said. "or the \$4,500 he accepted from the Burlington Northern Railroad Employees' fund."

He also referred to an additional contribution of \$5,000 made by the Transportation Political Education Fund. Hartke's congressional sub-committee, he explained, "supposedly regulates the trucking, railroad and other transportation industries."

Sen. Hartke's day is over," he asserted, "because there are new rules in politics. The voters won't tolerate money buying special privilege for special interest."

"I will win the Democratic nomination for Senator," he continued, "because our party's voters want a good legislator not married to special interest."

Hayes, the U.S. House representative

from Indiana's Eighth District, was elected to Congress in November of 1974.

"Phil Hayes had big plans" when he joined the Congress, according to the June 17, 1975 *Wall Street Journal*. He said he had hoped to join the Government Operations Committee, among other things, but was only minimally successful in realizing his original goals.

Today Hayes has been termed "a goddamn good legislator," and takes pride, as he says, "in taking part in the decision-making process" of the U.S. government.

At his press conference yesterday, Hayes stated, "The task that lays before our party, and our country is to restore faith-- to make the people believe that the politicians who represent us are honest, and that their institutions will respond."

"As a U.S. Senator," he concluded, "I believe I can accomplish that goal."

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After bloodless coup

Military junta establishes order in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - The military junta that ousted President Isabel Peron in a bloodless coup began Wednesday the gargantuan task of imposing order on this chaotic nation. Troops moved swiftly - with occasional gunfire - against traces of Peronism and left-wing political groups.

Mrs. Peron, 45, was believed flown to a resort-like air force compound in the interior. Reliable sources in Madrid said the Spanish government had been unofficially informed that she might travel to Spain this weekend.

Commanders of the three armed forces set up an austere military government, ordered an end to political and labor activity and said they would attack Argentina's political violence and economic woes.

The junta led by Gen. Jorge H. Videla, moralistic 50-year-old army chief, also said it would reorganize the country for an eventual return to "republican democracy" and would align Argentina within "the Western and Christian world."

However, the poor performance of the military during the many years it ruled Argentina before the

late Juan D. Peron returned to power in 1973 made it doubtful Videla and his colleagues could solve the economic problems. The military also had some trouble with guerrillas when it ruled before, and partly for these reasons was slow to end the 21-month rule of Peron's widow.

The coup left only Venezuela and Colombia with civilian governments in South America's major nations.

By contrast to the last previous South American coup, the bloody overthrow of Salvador Allende in Chile in 1973, the Argentine overthrow was done with finesse and apparently little violence. Several thousand persons were believed killed in the fighting in Santiago, and Allende himself died in his flaming palace. The Chilean armed forces said he committed suicide, but Allende supporters claimed he was killed.

The new Argentine junta said it will welcome and promote foreign investment, paralyzed by restrictive laws for the past three years under the Perons.

The hemisphere's first woman

president was arrested and flown to the interior just after midnight and within hours the military dissolved congress and took over municipal governments and main labor movements.

The long-expected coup met practically no resistance.

A number of Mrs. Peron's ministers and aides and some labor leaders in addition to Miguel were arrested, according to official communiques and military sources.

Among those reported arrested was her private secretary, Julio Gonzalez, charged with criminal acts. Gonzales was regarded as the power behind the Peron presidency in recent months.

Isabel Peron, a former dancer, became Peron's third wife after he was overthrown and exiled in 1955 during his first rule of Argentina. They returned in triumph in 1973 and at 77 he was elected president and she vice president.

A heart attack killed Peron in July 1974, and she became president but was unable to quell political terrorism, check the world's worst rate of inflation or unify the divided Peronists move-

ment.

A statement issued by the junta as it was sworn in before top officers gave no indication how the new government plans to stop the inflation, which ran 334.8 percent last year.

There was also no clear plan for stopping political violence, which was taking an average of nearly three lives a day.

Besides Videla, members of the junta are the navy commander, Adm. Emilio Massera, and the air force chief, Gen. Orlando R. Agosti. The three men announced an eight-man cabinet made up of four army generals, two navy admirals and two air force brigadiers. They are to be called administrators

rather than ministers.

The new foreign administrator is Rear Adm. Antonio Vanek, until recently the military attache of the Argentine Embassy in Washington.

Each member of the junta made an oath to respect the Christian Gospel as he was sworn in by the government notary in a brief ceremony at the army high command building behind the pink Government House.

The junta gave no indication when it expected to return the country to civilian rule but said it would operate as a sort of "collective government" until the next president is appointed by the armed forces "in due time."

Social Space Commission offers film presentations

by John O'Donnell
Staff Reporter

Where can you enjoy fine entertainment at a low price with free refreshments? The Social Space Committee of the Student Life Council is currently presenting these attractive features every Monday and Thursday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. For 75 cents, students are invited to relieve their tensions by watching comical film presentations. In addition, free popcorn and soda will be supplied.

John Reid, the assistant director of Student Activities, states that the objective of this program is for students to relax and have a good time. "The emphasis is on comedy and to have a lot of laughs," Reid stresses, "and in doing so it is also possible for the students to meet more people and establish more relationships. The first series was really funny since it consisted of old television classics such as *Superman*, *The Lone Ranger* and *Ozzie and Harriet*. We even had some old Brylcream commercials, the kind where greasers comb back their oily hair."

Tonight, the feature is a presentation about gangsters. The first 30 minutes is devoted to the history of gangsters in film, which includes such stars as Humphrey Bogart. The next portion is a special attraction for the many *Star Trek* fans because it will contain a 50 minute *Star Trek* episode in which gangsters movies are spoofed.

Monday night's film attendance was rather low and Reid attributes

this to the fact that it was the first day back from break and there hasn't been enough publicity. "The main problem," Reid states, "is that people are not aware of what is actually happening. If people know this is going on, people will enjoy coming." What is going on is a Movie Orgy (G-rated, of course).

Reid acknowledges the great effort put into the committee by its members: Kathy Vanaffer, Judy Arenson, Jim Brogle, Susan Darin, Kathy KePaw, Ken Girouard and Kevin Kenney. This committee is presently planning the coming attractions, which will include more old time films such as those presented in the first series. Another future attraction will consist of movie out-takes, which are the mistakes taken from films. Under this heading, the mistakes from a Don Rickles and a Don Adams series will be presented.

On a long range basis, the Social Space Committee is scheming other student activities. For example, beginning April 1 there will be a type of food service located in the Nazz that will consist of sandwiches not presently found in the Huddle. Other events for the following year may be the proposal of a six foot long submarine sandwich, which will be sold by the inch, and designating every Tuesday as Card Night.

It must be understood, however, that these activities and ideas are merely suggestions and it will take student participation in present activities to make these propositions possible in the future, Reid stated.



Students rehearsing a scene from "The Star Spangled Girl," which the Nazz will present this Friday and Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. as part of their efforts to expand their variety of entertainment. [Photo by Tony Chifari].

News Briefs

National
Five-state quake hits 5 on scale

[AP]--An earthquake rumbled through parts of at least five states Wednesday causing minor damage but no reported injuries.

Seismographic equipment at three colleges registered the tremors in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri ranging in magnitude from 3.5 to 5 on the Richter scale.

Wallace 'bugs' blamed on Carter

ATLANTA*GA. Two crude listening devices were discovered Tuesday in the office of George Wallace's campaign coordinator. Soon after finding one device in his telephone and another taped to the light fixture over his desk, Ned Young told the Associated Press in a telephone interview, "It's either Carter or a Carter supporter."

Young later denied specifically implicating Carter, while Wallace told reporters, "There is no need to make implications."

On Campus Today

- 9:15 p.m. --bicentennial symposium, "the contribution of Spain to the American revolution" by Dr. Albert Lemay, n.d., also "the coincident influence of French writers upon Jefferson and Bolivar" by Dr. Thomas Renaldi, n.d., and "Turgot, the 'philosophes' and the American revolution" by Jacques Wendel, n.d., library auditorium.
- 1:30-4:15 p.m. --bicycle pick-up, gate 14, football stadium.
- 1:45 p.m. --meeting, history of science society, "American mathematics until the Civil War," by Prof. Dick J. Struik, mit, center for continuing education auditorium.
- 3:30 p.m. --computer course, "pl/1," 115 computer center/mathematics building.
- 7:00 p.m. --meeting, history of science society, "Arthur Compton and the rise of physics in America" by Prof. Roger H. Stuewer, Minnesota, center for continuing education.
- 4:00 p.m. --seminar, "Triplet state Stark spectroscopy of carbonium molecules" by Dr. Shan-jen Sheng, department of chemistry, University of California - Los Angeles, conference room, radiation research building.
- 5:15 p.m. --vespers, evensong, log chapel.
- 7:00 p.m. --auditions, St. Mary's theatre production of *Mirror Man*, o'Laughlin lobby.
- 7 & 10 p.m. --film, "Romeo and Juliet" Rudolph Nureyev ballet, engineering auditorium.
- 7:30 & 9:30 --film, gangster film classics plus Star Trek, lafortune ballroom, 75 cents includes free popcorn and coke.
- 8:00 p.m. --meeting, sociology club, 203 o'shaughnessy hall.
- 8:00 p.m. --recital, "Forgotten vocal music - 1900" by Susan Stevens, faculty voice recital, little theatre.
- 8:30 p.m. --meeting, history of science society, "Natural history in a new world" by Dr. John C. Greene, University of Connecticut, center for continuing education auditorium.
- 12:15 a.m. --nocturne night flight, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues, tonight's host: Brian Shanahan, wsnd 88.9 fm.

House committee urged by bishops to ban abortion

WASHINGTON AP. Two prominent Catholic bishops urged a House subcommittee today to pass a constitutional amendment banning abortions from the moment of conception.

The testimony of Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York and Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati came one day after the Supreme Court heard arguments on whether states may curb the court's 1973 decision that a woman

has a constitutional right to choose to have an abortion.

The 1973 ruling "is a terrible violation" of human rights for the unborn, said Cardinal Cooke, the chairman of the Catholic Bishops Committee for Pro-Life Activities.

"Abortion is wrong in and of itself," added Archbishop Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Catholic conference. "But with the approval of law and the sanction of the nation's highest court, one million human beings are destroyed each year by abortion in this country," he said.

The bishops testified before a House Judiciary subcommittee which has been holding hearings on whether to amend the Constitution of the abortion issue. More than 40 proposed amendments have been introduced, ranging from giving the states absolute power over abortions to a federal prohibition on all abortions.

ERRATUM

The Observer regrets the sensational headline announcement of Prof. William Sexton's lecture "The Design of Humanistic Work" published in yesterday's Observer. The first three letters of Sexton's name were capitalized in the headline, falsely relating the topic of sexuality to the subject of Sexton's lecture. The Observer regrets any undue embarrassment which this oversight may have caused to Prof. Sexton.

Scientists study tornadoes, T-storms in northern Indiana

WEST LAFAYETTE* Ind. AP - A team of scientists from Purdue University is studying the paths of tornadoes in the hopes of saving lives and reducing damage from future twisters.

The team, headed by Dr. Ernest Agee of the Geosciences Department, has found evidence that may help in determining which thunderstorms are more likely to spawn the destructive funnel clouds.

"Since 1973 we have been studying the tornado family-producing characteristics of thunderstorms," Pat Clare, a graduate student and member of the research team said.

"Further study of these storms may help us to reduce the size of the area box for which tornadoes have been forecast."

US warns Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Ford today answered to a group of senators U.S. warnings against Cuban military activity abroad, and one participant said afterward that "there are contingency plans being drawn and reviewed at this point."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has refused specifically to rule out a U.S. invasion of Cuba if its troops engage in further intervention in Africa.

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., who attended Ford's meeting with the bipartisan Senate group, said the President underscored this nation's warnings to Cuba by declaring: "We mean it." Stone said Ford spoke "in a very convincing tone of voice."

The senator said the President did not disclose any of the responses under consideration should Cuba continue military moves in Africa or elsewhere.

Stone, asked if an invasion of Cuba ruled out, Stone replied: "All of the options that would fit the offense are being studied."

Stone, reporting his feeling that this was "not a bluff," told newsmen: "There is no question there are contingency plans being drawn and reviewed at this point."

Bender asked to serve on panel

Harvey A. Bender, professor of biology and specialist in developmental genetics, has been invited to serve on a biomedical consultant panel.

The panel will study the ethical, legal and social implications of advances in biomedical and behavioral research and technology.

The study is being conducted by the Center for Technology Assessment of the New Jersey Institute of Technology. It is under contract with the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research.

The 125 panelists, including eminent or well-known ethicists, lawyers, public interest representatives, medical scientists and social scientists, will evaluate policy alternatives in various areas of concern.

Bender, who is executive director of the South Bend-based National Center for Law and the Handicapped, recently served on a consultative panel which studied fetal research for the national commission. He is also a member of the Yale University Task Force on Genetics and Reproduction.

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Clare said "area boxes" are included with tornado warnings to advise as many people as possible of impending severe weather. It may cover several counties. He said reducing that box would enable forecasters and civil defense authorities to better pinpoint where the tornadoes will hit.

Agee will publish a paper in May containing some of the findings, Clare said.

Agee and his assistants traced the path of a thunderstorm that produced tornadoes in the Lafayette area Saturday.

The professor said the aerial survey of the storm's path showed it produced three or four smaller twisters that developed from the main funnel.

Authorities estimated the tornado caused between \$1 million and \$2 million damage in Carroll and Tippecanoe Counties. Other tornadoes struck Marshall, Vigo, Madison and Delaware counties.

"Those would be what a witness would call three different twisters emerging and converging into one," Agee said. "This is really a multiple vortex phenomenon."

Agee said the path of the tornado also showed its intensity by leaving "cycloidal looping debris marks," which he said are caused by "intense suction vortices" in the parent tornado. The marks indicate the tornado looped backwards and crossed its own path, he said.

Many of those marks were present in areas devastated by the April 3, 1974 tornadoes, documenting the severity of the storms, Agee said.

"These little centers of action are sometimes called suction vortices and this is where the most intense winds are," Agee said. "That's why as the thing moves along some buildings can be damaged severely or destroyed and others not damaged as severely because they may fall in between these centers of strong rotating winds, these suction spots."

According to Agee, the multiple vortices develop when wind speeds reach between 175 and 200 miles per hour.

Organic Chemistry to be offered during summer

A two-semester course in organic chemistry will be offered during the University of Notre Dame's Summer Session for undergraduate students with the prerequisite one year of college chemistry, including laboratory.

The thorough, intensive course, providing eight credit hours for participants, will include 90-minute illustrated lectures each week day taught by Dr. James P. Danehy; two four-hour laboratory periods each week taught by Dr. Kenner A. Christensen, and voluntary problem-working sessions, also twice weekly. The first section, equivalent to the first semester, will run from June 21 to July 23, and the second section from July 26 to August 27.

Early application is advised. Additional information is available from the director of summer session, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Observer

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American Revolution Symposium examines the impact on Europe

by Tom Byrne
Staff Reporter

The Department of Modern and Classical Languages presented the first segment of its symposium on "The Foreign Response to the American Revolution" before a gathering of 80 onlookers last night in the library auditorium.

"We hope that tonight will help clarify what the American experience has meant to the family of nations," stated Department Chairman Konrad Schaum in his introductory remarks. "This in turn will help us assess our relationship and commitment to this beloved land."

Professor Emeritus Stephen D. Kertesz of the Department of Government and International Studies lectured on two of the announced topics, the impact of the Revolution on European diplomacy and the role of France in the American Revolution.

The French role

"France and Spain supported the colonists for reasons of power politics," asserted Kertesz. Al-

though the ideas of the Revolution were "political dynamite," he explained, the two nations saw in the revolt little else but a chance to weaken their rival, England.

Their support, however, was vital, according to Kertesz. "The colonists would have lost the war without French support," he stated, citing overwhelming British superiority in numbers and supplies. Kertesz noted that although France held official recognition of until they were certain of the determination of the colonists, clandestine aid "antedated the Revolution."

Kertesz also stated, to the surprise of some panel members, that the "financial drain" on the French treasury was an indirect causative factor in the French Revolution.

Early foreign diplomacy

In their early diplomatic overtures, the Americans, according to Kertesz, labored under the "obvious handicap" of being a revolutionary regime "in the courts of the monarchs." However, despite these limitations, American diplomats "performed superbly in this strange environment."

"A policy of nonentanglement in

European wars became basic to foreign policy of the early nation," said Kertesz, pointing to the absence of alliances with Europe until the second world war.

Kertesz found Jay's Treaty particularly significant because it revived arbitration techniques used in Greek city-states but "abandoned in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries."

Kertesz concluded his dissertation by attributing an enormous role to diplomacy in the early years on the United States. "Great Statesmen and diplomats recognized the foreign interests of America and acted forcefully."

Austrian-American relations

Consul General Eduard Adler, from the Austrian Consulate in Chicago, spoke on the first decade of Austrian-American relations, emphasizing that the two nations experienced difficulties communicating. He noted that the monarchy in Austria was concerned about the spread of revolts similar to America's.

Adler indicated that Austrian efforts to mediate the dispute aided the colonists' position diplomatically.



Professor Stephen Kertesz spoke last night on aspects of the American Revolution in the first segment of "The Foreign Response to the American Revolution" symposium (Photo by Tony Chifari).

ly. He further explained that a posture of "armed neutrality" protected important shipments to the colonies during the war. After the revolution, Adler stated that the "ineptitude" of the Articles of Confederation, damaged the American position throughout Europe.

The Declaration's impact

The final speaker of the evening was Professor Klaus Lanzinger, who also coordinated the program. He considered the foreign response to the Declaration of Independence.

"The world did not listen," asserted Lanzinger, "Or if they did, not for the right reason. The European nations sought trade opportunities made possible by the change in the balance of power."

An inquiry conducted by Lanzinger of various foreign libraries yielded a common reply: "Outside

the English speaking world, the declaration had very little distribution." Lanzinger explained that it was "very unlikely" that the document had much impact on the liberal democratic movements in Europe.

"The long range, indirect foreign response to the declaration as embodied in the ideals of America has been phenomenal," argued Lanzinger, noting massive immigration to the United States.

"Certainly the idea of America must have loomed large in the hearts of these people who came here with such great sacrifice."

Lanzinger concluded that "evolution" of America has had much more impact than the revolution, and that the world looks to America as the embodiment of the hope for human freedom.

The symposium concluded this morning with three speakers and a final discussion.

Field Marshall Montgomery dies

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

LONDON AP - Britain will give a full-dress military funeral to her famed soldier, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, who died in his sleep Wednesday at age 88.

Montgomery's death left behind arguments over whether his strategy of swift penetration into Germany would have ended World War II six months sooner than the plan of the supreme allied commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A key point of the controversy grew out of one of Montgomery's battle plans launched in 1944. That was an operation dubbed "Market Garden" in which an allied airborne force sought to capture key bridges in Holland as an opening

across the Rhine River into Germany.

Because of inadequate planning, allied troops suffered heavy casualties, among them a division of British paratroopers pinned down and captured at the Dutch bridge in Arnhem when German defenders held off a relief column of tanks.

Montgomery defended the strategy but later acknowledged that the attack through Holland had not been thoroughly executed.

The government announced that Montgomery will receive full honors at a service in St. George's chapel at Windsor Castle just west of London on April 1. Then he will be buried beneath a 250-year-old yew tree in the grounds of the church where he worshipped in the Hampshire village of Isington.

The colorful battlefield commander - nicknamed "Monty" by his troops - died with his son David and brother at his bedside.

"My father died peacefully," David said. "He was in no pain." Montgomery was reported by family and friends to be convinced to the end that allied armies could have captured Berlin before the Russians if only Eisenhower had taken his advice.

From the summer of 1944 when the allies crossed the Seine in France, Montgomery duelled with Eisenhower over the conduct of the campaign.

Monty wanted to lead a million-man thrust on a limited front to Berlin, by way of the Ruhr. But Eisenhower chose a more general, all-around advance, feeling his supply routes were uncertain and regarding Berlin as a secondary objective.

The quarrel between the British and American commanders went

on for months, reaching a point when Eisenhower considered firing Montgomery.

The brisk, wiry Montgomery and his jaunty black beret gained world fame almost overnight in October 1942 when his British 8th Army smashed through the Nazi forces at Alamein in North Africa for the first major allied victory of the war.

Mech. Engineering undergrad research offered for summer

The University of Notre Dame's Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering will offer a ten-week Undergraduate Research Participation Program this summer.

This program is open to engineering and science sophomores and juniors interested in conducting independent research in energy related fields. The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and each student participant will receive a tax-free stipend of \$900.

"This program is particularly suited to area students attending schools elsewhere during the academic year, but wishing to broaden their training in independent studies this summer while they reside at home," Dr. K.T. Yang, chairman of the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering and program director, said.

Students interested in the program, which begins June 7 and ends August 11, should direct their inquiries to Yang at room 306, Engineering Building, University of Notre Dame, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 or phone 219/283-7466.

Chess tournament slated for April 3

by Karl Blette
Staff Reporter

For all would-be Grand Masters and those with idle interests in the game of chess, the sixth annual Observer Chess Tournament will be held next Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4, in the LaFortune basement.

The tournament, which is sponsored by the Notre Dame Chess Club, is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. John Newcomer, president of the club, described the contest as a "four-round Swill tournament" in which the player who wins the most games wins the tournament.

Newcomer explained that interest in the campus chess tournament was boosted four years ago when Bobby Fischer's boisterous style in the famous Fischer-Spassky tournament brought publicity to the sport.

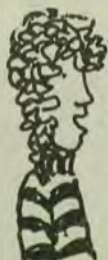
Prospective entrants may register in advance at the Observer office for \$2.00 or \$2.50 at the door.

Prizes and trophies will be awarded to the top three place winners.

The chess club, which is presently composed of serious players, would like to see those students with a casual interest join, Newcomer said.

Meetings are held every Monday night at 7:00 in room 227 of the Computing and Math Center, and interested may contact John Newcomer at 272-1913 or Jim Stevens at 8610.

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Reds draw big despite small park

CINCINNATI AP - In the parlance of the theater, the Cincinnati Reds are boffo at the boxoffice. That means that despite operating in the second smallest major league baseball market, the World Champions have passed the million mark in advance ticket sales and could become the second big league team to draw two million fans in four consecutive seasons. Reds ticket sales which had been

proceeding at a healthy clip anyway, are now growing like Jack's bean stalk since the team's World Series triumph. Fans have already purchased one-fourth of the season's available tickets two weeks before the start of the 1976 season. "Our mail order and group sales have doubled," said Dale Stoeber, director of ticket sales. One of the largest orders was filled Tuesday when Col. Harlan Sanders, on fried

chicked fame, picked up over \$18,000 worth of tickets for a promotion. Ticket sales office people say they have been swamped with out-of-state fans who are seeking summer apartments. Among them is Mark Lanier, a 31-year-old funeral home director from Denton N.C. Though 500 miles away, he has been buying four season tickets worth \$1,200 for the past three years. "It's the only I can get a good seat," said Lanier, in a telephone interview. A former New York Yankee fan, Lanier said he switched to Cincinnati because "they had the players that capture

your interest." It was tough, he admits to turn his back on the Yankees because "Mickey Mantle was always my idol." Reds' attendance has jumped almost 200,000 a year for the past three seasons, setting all-time marks each year. Not even the most lopsided divisional race ever cooled the Reds fans, who flocked to Riverfront Stadium at a pace of an average 30,874 per game. They twice broke a previous single game high when the Los Angeles Dodgers came to town. Only once did the attendance fall below 12,000. Cincinnati's success? "It's a

combination of the team, the stadium, easy access and fan interest," said Stoeber. "The amazing thing is our average last year more than the capacity of old Crosley Field," he said. The Reds moved from Crosley in 1970 and have averaged 1.9 million for the past six seasons. The demand for tickets could push the Reds over the Dodgers in the standings at the Ticket office. The Dodgers have led the majors in attendance the past three years with two million plus, but narrowly outdrew Cincinnati a year ago. Los Angeles lured 2.5 million fans to Dodger Stadium in 1975 to Cincinnati's 2.3 million.

Earthquake rocks South

MURRAY Ky. An earth tremor which measured between 3.5 and 4 on the Richter scale, according to geologists at Memphis State University, was felt in Western Kentucky as well as Western Tennessee, Southeast Arkansas and Northern Mississippi Wednesday night. David Lundsden, assistant professor of geology at Memphis State, rated the quake "very mild," and said there was "no reason for anyone to worry about it." The National Weather Service forecast office in Memphis reported the first tremor there at 6:33 p.m. CST. "The weather service shook for about 10 seconds rather strongly with minor tremors for another minute or so," the weather service reported. Another brief light tremor was noticed at 7:00 p.m., CST," the report added.

"There were some tremors here in Murray," police said. "I didn't feel them here on the ground floor," Simpson added, "but there was a detective directly above me on the second floor who felt it. All the reports that I got came from people in taller buildings or out on higher locations like on hills and they were all within the Murray city limits." Murray State University security spokesman Cindy Dam said one dormitory residence director called to ask if an evacuation of the building should be ordered, "but we said it wouldn't be necessary. While no injuries were reported as a result of the tremor, some damage to utility lines and telephone circuits was reported in Western Tennessee, the Jonesboro, Ark. area and in several small communities of Northern Mississippi.

Switch to metric system doubtful in Great Britain

LONDON AP-A behind-the-scenes hassle in Parliament indicates that Britons are clinging to their pounds, ounces, feet and inches- afraid of a planned conversion to the metric system. The labor government, threatened by a revolt of its own members who claim that compulsory metrification would push up prices, quietly postponed debate Tuesday night on its Weights and Measures Bill. The delay was "to allow time for further consultations," cabinet minister Edward Short told the House of Commons. The bill is designed to make Britain metric by 1980. The Metrification Board, set up to tell the nation how to think in metric terms, admits a gradual change-over begun in 1965 is "running several years late." In America, President Ford declared the United States "an island in a metric sea" and signed a bill last December making increased use of the metric system a national policy and creating a Metric Board to oversee voluntary conversion. Several U.S. states have passed laws on education in the metric system, which is widely used in industry and commerce. Ford said more than 90 percent of the world's people now use the metric system in their daily lives. In Britain, about a score of Labor lawmakers told the government

privately they would not vote for the measures bill. Many of them opposed Britain's entry into the European Common Market, which in 1971 ordered all members to go metric within seven years. Opposition Conservatives, who also plan to vote against the bill, charge the government with failing to provide information on conversion dates and consumer safeguards against price increases. The bill's opponents would prefer voluntary instead of compulsory conversion. More than half of Britain's engineering output is now metric, the construction industry is almost completely metric and food manufacturing and the clothing industry is changing over. But metrification is in trouble in the nation's stores and shops.

Donis speaks to Republican Club

by Leo Buchignani Staff Reporter

Jack Donis, Republican candidate for the nomination to U.S. Congress in opposition to incumbent John Brademas, spoke last night to a small group of College Republican Club members about his bid for the House of Representatives.

In his speech, he focused on the irresponsibility of the "18-year incumbent, Mr. Brademas, who is no longer responsive to the needs of our community." "Mr. Brademas," he emphasized "talks about balancing the budget here in Indiana, but goes back to Washington and votes for almost every spending bill that comes along. The inflation which is destroying our country is a result of the huge deficits Mr. Brademas and his established colleagues continue to create."

Brademas is chairman of a committee set up by Congress to improve its image, Donis noted. "They have hired an expensive media coordinator to boost their standing with the public, which we have to pay for!" Donis also objected to Brademas's "involvement in the power politics of Washington. He has been there too long."

Later, in an informal question and answer session, Donis promised to the clear stands on issues. He came out against gun control, saying it would "take guns from citizens, but not from criminals." On abortion, he stated that there should be "no interference with the right to life from the moment of conception except in cases of rape, incest, and threat to life." He claimed he is for legislation to

reduce the size of government, and said he believes that control should reside in local governments as much as possible. Donis is a citizen of Elkhart, Ind., who has been active in a number of civic organizations. He has won the Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man award in two different communities, Elkhart and Madison, Wis. Donis has headed fund drives for the United Fund, Junior Achievement, and the Elkhart County Retarded Center. The College Republican Club then went on to other business,

announcing a meeting April 7, when Bob DuComb, local state legislator, will report on progress in Indianapolis. Also, club elections will be held. The club members decided to continue distribution of the flyers on issues which have appeared at times around the campus, and to circulate a newsletter to members. Committees for Ford and Reagan are being planned to work for the Indiana primary, May 4th. Those interested in working for either candidate are urged to contact the club by calling 283-1376.

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Class election details outlined for next week

Senior Class President Augie Grace has just released the details for this year's class elections. Primaries will be held on Tuesday, April 6 with voting in the residence and dining halls. If necessary the run-off elections will be held Thursday, April 8.

Grace announced that the organization of this year's elections will be slightly changed and will serve as a precedent for future years. A slate of officers will consist of class president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Each slate must pick up petitions at the student government office starting Monday, March 29. These must be returned by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, April 1. Fifty signatures and student I.D. numbers are required for each slate of officers.

A meeting of all candidates will be held on Thursday, April 1 at 7:00 p.m. It will outline all campaign

guidelines. Campaigning will begin Friday April 2, and end midnight Monday, April 5.

A slate of officers must win the primary election by 50 per cent of the total vote plus one vote for the majority. Otherwise, the two tickets with the largest vote totals will enter the run-off election. Grace stated, "this was the first year class officers would be elected by a majority." He hoped in this way the elected ticket would be "truly representative of the class."

Sophomore class officers will also be elected after a three year absence. Three years ago the class officers felt that sophomore class officers were not needed and they discontinued them. But Grace disagrees and stated "as it now stands the sophomores are the only class with no organized structure. Seniors and Juniors have class officers and

the Freshmen have the Freshman Year Office. Grace said, "they would not have any set responsibilities, but would be encouraged to start working out their own activities."

"Class events are so instrumental in that they socially bring together everyone in a class. I think it's ridiculous to wait until you're a junior before you have the opportunity to get to know people," he added.

The sole responsibility of the junior class officers is planning the Junior Parents Weekend. All other events such as the junior class formal and Happy Hour are left up to the discretion of the class officers.

The senior class officers have many more responsibilities. They include: 1) senior trip, 2) senior formal, 3) senior week activities, 4) graduation, 5) Senior Women's

Dinner and 6) Senior Fellow Award. Two events, which have recently become traditional, are the Senior Picnic and the last home football weekend including the Death March. The senior class has also taken a greater involvement in the honorary doctorate award. The senior class officers must also work closely with the Senior Bar management.

Grace also stressed that successful class officers must be able to work in co-operation with Student Government and that of St. Mary's. The present senior class president encourages all students to consider running for a position adding that "serving as a class officer is truly a unique experience which requires much work, but provides great personal satisfaction."

Supreme Court decision

Seniority goes to black victims

WASHINGTON AP - The Supreme Court ruled on Wednesday that black victims of job discrimination should be granted special seniority even though this gives them an advantage over previously hired workers when it comes time for layoffs.

The 5-3 decision applies to workers who sought jobs, were turned down because of their race and were subsequently hired by the same employer. The court said they should ordinarily be given seniority dating from their original rejection.

In other action the court ruled in favor of the armed services in two cases, holding that enlisted men are not entitled to legal counsel in summary courts-martial and that commanders have broad authority to keep political campaigners off of their posts.

Another of the court's rulings may force hospital pharmacies to charge walk-in customers higher prices than hospital patients for prescription drugs or turn away such customers entirely.

The employment discrimination decision stems from complaints of blacks that, having been the last to be hired, they are also the first to be fired.

The court reversed a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans refusing to order so-called "super-seniority" for black truck drivers hired in recent years by the Bowman Transportation Co.

The federal Civil Rights Act empowers federal courts to deal with job discrimination by ordering workers hired, reinstated, given back pay "or any other relief as the court deems appropriate."

The divided court on Wednesday found that retractive seniority was "appropriate."

"Without an award of seniority dating from the time at which he was discriminatorily refused employment, an individual...will never obtain his rightful place in the hierarchy of seniority" the court said.

The court also disagreed 5 to 3 in

holding that servicemen do not have a constitutional right to be represented by attorneys in summary courts martial, which are military trials for minor offenses punishable by confinement for up to one month. If a serviceman wants to be represented by an attorney, he has the right to refuse trial by summary court martial and choose to go through a special court martial instead.

By a 6 to 2 vote, the justices upheld the action of the commander of Fr. Dix in New Jersey in barring Dr. Benjamin Spock and his supporters from campaigning on

the base during the 1972 presidential campaign.

By another 6-2 vote, the court held that sales by hospital pharmacies to outside customers are not exempt from federal restrictions on discriminatory pricing. Other drug stores had complained that the hospital pharmacies were harming their business by offering cut-rate price to former patients and to doctors for family of office use.

The court said the hospital pharmacies could correct the situation by either not making such sales or by adjusting the prices to comply with the law.

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an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of individual editors. Opinions, cartoons and regular columns express the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Thursday, March 25, 1976

opinion

Playboy Opened My Eyes

— robert jacques

The following is a conversation which took place between myself and Hildebrand Bloop, a Notre Dame student, who is announcing that he is a practising heterosexual.

H.B. For years I have hidden my true nature from other people for fear of repercussion from them and society as a whole. I have been forced to express a natural part of myself only in corners and shadows where there was safety in darkness. The person I presented myself as to others - friends, family and rector - was not the true me. By announcing that I am a heterosexual, I will end the pretentious fraud. I am what I am. I want to be myself. Others will have to accept me for what I am.

Me: How long have you known that you are a heterosexual?

H.B.: I knew years ago when I saw my first Playboy fold-out. I was filled with a fiery passion as I stared for hours at the pictures. Thinking there to be nothing abnormal with my desires, I asked my mother for a subscription for my birthday. Between the cracks of the whip and the cries "But he isn't even engaged, let alone married!" I knew I was different. She took my pictures. I hid my true self. I began to make contacts with members of the opposite sex. We were never caught. In time my parents believed I was cured. That was long ago. In between are years of repression and deceit. Now they will soon be over. I want to be human. And free.

Me: How will you react to social pressures?

H.B.: I will try to approach each situation individually and personally. I want people to learn that there is more than one way to express human sexuality, and that there is no one way better than any others.

Me: What about pressure from the administration and your rector? And what about University sexual-ity and parietal rules which, by your admission, you violate?

H.B.: I admit the future will be trying. I guess I will try to get the University to see the light, to open its mind, and to put away its sexual guillotine. Even in view of the threatened punishments and even expulsion, I know I must try. I am sure that with the help of God and my religion I will succeed.

Me: Are you Catholic?

H.B.: Yes.

Me: Considering the Church's condemnation of homosexuality outside of marriage, how can you claim to be a member of the Church?

H.B.: I am very religious and I am a Catholic. Disagreement on one issue does not necessitate incompatibility. We both must be flexible. The Church is just beginning to do this and still has much changing to do to catch up with the ways of the times.

Me: Can a person like you have a meaningful love relationship with a member of the opposite sex without introducing exploitation?

H.B.: Yes, of course.

Me: How do you know?

H.B.: Because I have done so for years.

Me: Are you a member of any heterosexual organizations?

H.B.: Although I once belonged to one such campus group - it is well disguised from unsuspecting eyes - I realized they were cheap and fake. I quit. My love and sexuality will always be shared only with a person, not a club.

Me: Do you see yourself as a liberator of your kind?

H.B.: No, not at all. I work for no movement or group. I want only what belongs to me - the right to be myself.

Me: Do you consider yourself to be less than human or psychologically impaired?

H.B.: Why, no. Of course not. Do you think you are?

Me: Why, no. Of course not. If you had a choice between being heterosexual or normal, which would you choose?

H.B.: I make no choice. I am what I am.

Me: Is there a typical heterosexual attitude?

H.B.: If there is one, it must be the fear of being abused by those who don't understand. Other than that, there is none. We are only people.

Me: What about your future after you reveal your name?

H.B.: Many people will be shocked. I will probably lose some of my friends. But then, I guess they weren't really my friends. A few professors might hassle me. Certainly the administration will. No doubt that a close eye will be kept on me at all times. I look to the future when all people will accept each other and find beauty, not ugliness, in the variety of ways of being a human being.

Me: Thank you for your time.

H.B.: I thank you for yours.

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

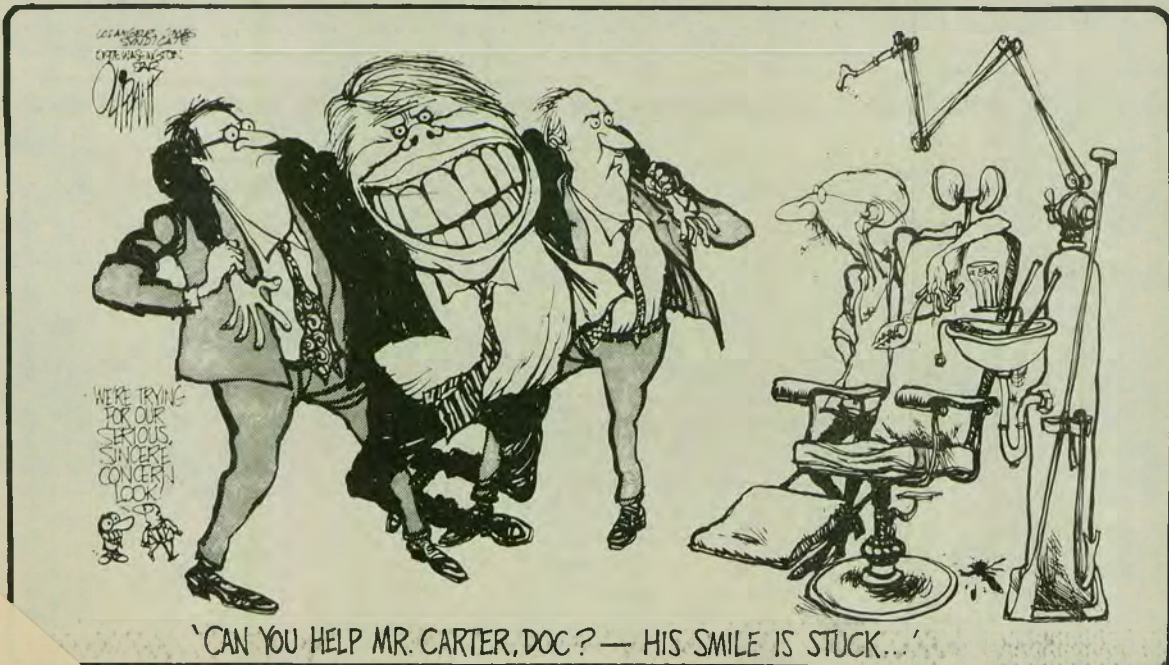
We have just returned from the Stanford-Dillon interhall hockey in which we saw Dillon reach the nadir of poor sportsmanship. We cannot say that it surprised us, but tonight they really outdid themselves. Their fans did not have much to cheer about, so they took out their frustration upon the officials and upon the Stanford players by spitting on them and by throwing objects on the ice. Stanford let 4-0 with a few minutes

left in the game when Dillon walked off the ice; the "Big Red" took this act from some other "Reds" whom we all know and love. After their forfeiture one fan tried to assault the referee, and another told him they would be waiting outside for him. As a result, a man at the ACC had to call the police to give the referee the assurance of a safe passage home.

This sort of behavior typifies the Dillon spirit. They are bold and brave when in groups, but when

alone they run and hide. They have this grave misconception that their teams are infallible; whether win or lose, they have to be the biggest bunch of losers we have ever seen. If we had a nickel for every time that Dillon acted like this, we could cover Stanford with gold leaf. Dillon, clean up your act.

Jerry Majewski
Bob Ryan
Tom Stoy
Norm Greer



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously folks

Fingering Gun Control

— art buchwald

WASHINGTON--The House Judiciary Committee in its infinite wisdom sent the latest handgun control bill back to a subcommittee for further "revision," thus probably killing it for another year. After a committee vote of 18 to 14 to send it to the floor, the National Rifle Assn. put on so much pressure that three congressmen reversed their previous positions and that was the end of this year's hope for a safer and saner America.

When my friend Mindermann heard the news on the radio he called me. "You owe me \$5. I told you Congress was too yellow to pass a gun control bill."

"That is not nice to say. The committee probably voted their consciences," I said.

"Yeh, right after they got the mailgrams from the NRA. Listen, you're living in a dream world if you think Congress is ever going to pass any kind of a handgun control law."

"I can always hope," I said.

"The trouble with you bleeding hearts is that you're going about it the wrong way. You're trying to outlaw weapons that are as sacred to an American as underarm deodorants. You have to figure out some way of letting the people keep their guns, but at the same time do no harm to anyone."

"What do you suggest, wise guy?" I asked Mindermann.

"Well, you're going to think I'm crazy, but I have an idea. You cut off everybody's trigger finger at birth."

"You are crazy."

"Hear me out. We can't do anything with the present generation, but we can save future generations from killing each other through accidents and anger and despair."

"But you can't cut off someone's trigger finger at birth," I protested.

"Why not? The Constitution gives everyone the right to bear arms, which is the main argument the NRA throws at us all the time. But there is nothing in the Constitution that says an American has to have 10 fingers."

"But, Mindermann," I said, "it sounds so gory."

"It's a simple operation. Any doctor can perform it. The baby would never know it. When he got old enough the parents could explain to him or her that since Congress would never pass a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of guns, the only road open to them was to pass one forbidding any American to have a trigger finger."

"But the gun manufacturers and the NRA would be up in arms if you tried something like that."

"Why would they? We're not saying they can't sell guns or ammunition. They can do anything they damn please."

"But what good would a gun or ammunition be if no one has a finger to squeeze the trigger?"

Mindermann said, "Now you're getting the point. Listen, I've researched this thing. I took a poll of the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate, and not one of them had any strong feeling about fingers. There is no finger lobby to speak of. In fact, everyone I talked to said they couldn't see any reason for their constituents to object to having one finger removed providing the government paid for it under Medicare."

"I'll have to admit it sounds simpler than trying to get a handgun control bill through Congress."

"It's the only answer to the problem," Mindermann said. "The slogan for the bill would be, 'If you can't take the trigger out of the gun, take the trigger finger out of the boy.'"

"I'll make a deal with you, Mindermann. I'll suggest it in my column, but you have to answer the mail."

"Deal. And don't forget to send the \$5."

should women take on a larger role in the catholic church?

christie herlihy



Editor's note: This is the first article in a series by Christie Herlihy dealing with the question of whether women have a place in the Church.

"If women's experience today has told them anything it has told them that they, no less than men, must lay claim to their identity as human persons, resisting the temptation to remain forever without selves."

Those words might be those of a homemaker, a secretary, or a female politician but they are the words of Sr. Margaret Farley as she addressed the Ordination of Women Conference held in Detroit.

Not even the church is sacred to women who question their role in society. As their consciousness grows, women are no longer content to sit quietly in the pew or to tend bake sales, but feel called to don priestly

vestments and celebrate the sacraments. The women's movement is devoted to the meaning of human personhood and women feel today that the church ignores their presence daily and does not answer their needs.

"Will serious women drop out of church, withdraw their energies because no support, no home is to be found there but only tokenism, half-way gestures, pious words in solemn assemblies of men?", asks Sr. Anne Carr, assistant dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. "We ask the church, its all-male hierarchy and its male-dominated diocesan structures not just to permit our thinking in new ways but to join with us."

This new consciousness has made women aware that they are doing the work of a male clergy but not receiving equal blessing or recognition. Women feel called to fulfill a greater role in the church, to assume leadership positions within their growing ministries.

"People need ministry but we are powerless to provide," said Mary Schaefer in her homily at the ordination conference.

"Behind us lies the pain of a call we may not heed, and the tears and sorrow of many women since that time when women first ministered to Jesus. Before us stretches an uncertain period of testing," she said.

CHURCH PRESSED

The Catholic Church feels the pressure to ordain not only because of a social awareness but because of the acute shortage of priests. The top ten religious orders noted a 20 per cent decrease in membership over the past ten years. Confronted with this fact, bishops have begun inviting sisters to serve virtually as curates in the parishes, visiting the sick, distributing the Eucharist, giving marriage counseling. But although the duties of women ministers have naturally expanded to a quasi-priestly capacity, women are not

officially recognized. They lack the power to administer the sacraments which negates the worth of their role in ministry.

"By listening to the confessions of the dying, I have established a rapport with that person. What should I say to him after he has poured out his heart to me?" asks Sr. Elizabeth Carroll, member of the Center of Concern. "I want to help you but you have to tell what you told me to a priest?"

One sister who works in a school for exceptional children felt that her duties to the children were hindered without sacramental powers. No priest in her area new how to respond physically and orally to the needs of the retarded children to whom she administered daily.

In order for ministry to have meaning it must be "blessed," and this blessing comes in the form of ordination, says Sr. Kathleen Hughes, a theology graduate student at Notre Dame and participant in the ordination conference.

"We must move towards differentiating the ministries and officially blessing these forms of service."

The Catholic Church recognizes the need for women to assume leadership positions. Pope Paul spoke of the rise of women within the church as a "sign of the times" and a "call of the spirit", echoing the personhood doctrines of the Second Vatican Council. Archbishop Bernadin reflected this consciousness at the National Council of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) warning that "the church will suffer, indeed it will be betrayed, if women are given only a secondary place in its life and mission."

TRADITION RESISTS CHANGE

Though the church recognizes the spirit of awareness, it feels threatened by the demand to change 2,000 years of a male-dominated tradition. Pope Paul denied the Vatican Commission on the Role of Women in the Church and Society to study the ordination issue.

Feeling that church silence might encourage "unreasonable hopes and expectations", Bernadin reaffirmed the church's teachings that women are not to be ordained to the priesthood. He appealed to tradition, quoting the report of a 1972 NCCB committee on Pastoral Research. The committee ruled to maintain the status quo "until a contrary theological development takes place, leading ultimately to a clarifying statement from the magisterium."

Women believe that such a development has taken place but the Catholic Church refuses to recognize it.

The Priestly ordination of eleven Episcopalian women in July of 1974, and the designation of International Women's Year sparked the organization of the Ordination Conference--"Women in Future Priesthood Now: A Call for Action." One of the goals of the conference was to force the Catholic Church to acknowledge a controversy which the Anglican Church first raised in 1927 at the World Council of Churches and has been settling ever since.

Thirty of the 33 largest Protestant and Orthodox denominations ordain women.

"The conference is both a moment of history--a moment of truth and justice, and a global, life-giving process for the church," said Sr. Donna Quinn, a member of the conference task force. "Women are asked again to lead, to call for Action, to renew the church. The spirit has moved, the church is responding."

The response to the conference was overwhelming. The location was changed from the University of Detroit to a nearby hotel in order to increase enrollment to 1200 members from 44 states and six foreign countries. One hundred women freely acknowledged that the spirit was calling them personally to the priesthood.

monticello: jefferson's unwillingness to accept the status quo

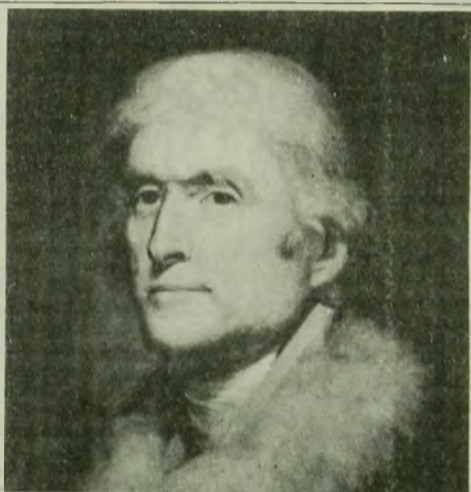
tim o'reiley

The tourists will come in record numbers this year, almost as if on a pilgrimage. The hunt will begin for parking spots; they will buy the souvenirs and shuffle their feet through the tours. But somehow, the majesty of Thomas Jefferson and his Monticello will stave off all the gaudiness of the Bicentennial extravaganza.

Perched on a hill some 850 feet over the Virginia countryside, the home holds a

had to live in house of these dimensions. Yet the proportions of Monticello are very subtle and dignified. It blends harmoniously with the surroundings instead of trying to overwhelm them. Rooms and facilities to accomodate everything from music to meteorology were built into the house. everything for a full and complete life can be found on the estate.

Jefferson's active imagination shows up



ures of ingenuity and unwillingness to accept the status quo.

Indeed, Jefferson's entire life was dedicated to these goals. In his twenties, he taught himself law and was elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses. At the age of 33, he wrote the Declaration of Independence, then served as the wartime Governor of Virginia, in its quest for freedom from British domination. During his presidency, the Louisiana Purchase was made, while peace and a general prosperity firmed the foundation of the fledgling country. One year before he died, he realized his final goal of the founding of the University of Virginia. All this time he held one goal: finding a way to improve life and above all, to lessen the tyranny over the mind.

On the side, he taught himself an assortment of languages. He taught himself to be one of the greatest architects of his time. Advances in agriculture introduced by him helped the production of many American farms. He kept abreast of and furthered numerous scientific (astronomy, chemistry, physics) and mathematical advances. He was also recognized for his talents in music, anthropology, and his great contribution to the philosophy of the American Revolution. Very little slipped by the exceptional mind of Jefferson.

Despite all his great work, he died a very poor man, at times relying on help from his neighbors to pay debts. Though many opportunities came to acquire wealth, he resisted them all, since he thought it a privilege to serve the American people.

Notwithstanding all his accomplishments, he directed that his epitaph should read, "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson. Author of the Declaration of American Independence, Virginia Statute of Religious Freedom, Father of the University of Virginia." A legacy such as this needs nothing more.



commanding view of the surrounding area, much as Jefferson did--as he stood over the events of his day. The peace and beauty are still there, too, just as they were two hundred years ago. Urban areas have not yet come close enough to seem consequential. The setting, if nothing else, should remind us of our heritage.

The house itself reminds one greatly of its owner, architect and builder. The design is relatively simple, not too large or imposing; no doubt many of Europe's royalty would have felt degraded if they

in the many innovations incorporated into the structure. He designed the 7-day clock for his front hall that also told the date, along with a fold-up ladder which he climbed to wind the clock. The rooms on either end of the house are octagonal in shape so he built a special brick mold just for those walls. His closets were among the first anywhere, as were the dumbwaiter, all-weather walkways to the kitchen and storerooms, and storm windows.

Besides a scientific genius, these features exemplify the touted American feat-



In Loco Parentis? Graduation is just weeks away . . .

Supreme court defends officials over citizen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Constitution does not always protect a private person from being defamed by public officials, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

In a 5-3 decision, the court held that Louisville, Ky., police were within their rights in distributing to shopkeepers the names and photographs of persons who had been arrested, but not necessarily convicted, on shoplifting charges.

The procedure was challenged by Edgar Paul Davis, then a photographer for the Louisville Courier Journal and Times, who was labeled an "active shoplifter" on a flyer distributed by police in 1972. Davis had been arrested 17 months earlier on a shoplifting charge which was subsequently dismissed.

He contended that police had placed a "badge of infamy" on him without giving him a chance to defend himself as guaranteed by the due process clause of the Constitution.

That clause prohibits governmental officials from depriving a person of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

Speaking for the court, Justice William H. Rehnquist said there was "no constitutional doctrine converting every defamation by a public official into a deprivation of liberty within the meaning of the due process clause."

He also said that "reputation alone, apart from some more tangible interest such as employment, is not a constitutionally protected right either of liberty or property."

In addition, the court rejected Davis' claim that his constitutional right of privacy had been violated, saying the police were not trying to "restrict his freedom of action in a

sphere contended to be private."

In a sharply-worded dissent, Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall said that "the potential of today's decision is frightening for a free people."

"It is not difficult to conceive of a police department, dissatisfied with what it perceives to be the dilatory nature or lack of efficacy of the judicial system in dealing with criminal defendants, publishing periodic lists of 'active rapists,' 'active larcenists' or other 'known criminals,'" Brennan wrote for the dissenters.

3 students named Hoosier scholars

Three students attending the University of Notre Dame have been named to the Top Twenty Hoosier Scholar list for the 1975-76 academic year. For the second consecutive year a student from South Bend was honored, it was reported by June McCauslin, director of financial aid.

Honored this year are Margarety McKiernan, South Bend; Thomas P. Zahm, Huntington, Ind. and Joseph M. Hughes, Hammond, Ind. Thomas F. Lyon, South Bend, received a similar award last year.

Scholarship awards of \$500 are presented each year by the State Scholarship Commission to 20 qualified students who have achieved academic merit.

Washington metrorail to open

WASHINGTON AP - Five years late and without a long-range plan to finance its operations, Washington's Metrorail subway system opens its first 4.6 mile leg in the center of the capital on Saturday.

The full 100-mile, 86-station Metro system will not be operational until 1982, Metro officials say. They predict it will cost at least \$4.65 billion. The combined annual ridership of Metrorail and its auxiliary Metrobus system is predicted to be 460 million riders that year.

Critics chide the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority for 10 delays in the opening date. But Metro's supporters say that since the rail system passes through two states, four counties and the District of Columbia, it's a wonder Metro ever got going at all.

Metro officials bill the subway as the most modern mass transit system in the world, and the biggest single public improvement project in the history of the nation.

But its critics, most of them in the suburbs it will serve, way

Metro is a boondoggle, not a boon.

With 4.6 miles operational and 40.7 miles under construction, Metro has spent 2.762 billion dollars so far. About 40 percent of that or \$1.1 billion has come from American taxpayers as federal grants. However, plans for paying Metro's operating costs have not been formalized. Subway fares, which for the first leg will be 55 cents during rush hours and 40 cents during the rest of the day, are not expected to cover the operating costs.

Metro officials predict the subway will lose \$11.3 million during its first 15 months of operation.

All the jurisdictions involved - Montgomery and Prince George's counties in Maryland, Fairfax and Arlington counties in Virginia, both those states and the District of Columbia - are working out a formula for local government subsidies which probably will be based on a combination of the number of passengers, miles of track and hours of operation in each area.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr.,

R-Md., has suggested some kind of regional tax to pay the subway's operating costs.

However, Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin threatens to veto state funds budgeted for the subway, saying he's not sure all Virginians should share the cost of what he sees as a local transit system.

Francis Francois, a Prince George's County councilman and chairman of the Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments, spearheaded a drive to curtail Metro construction at the number of miles already being built.

Francois says reduced population projections for the Washington area indicate the entire 100 miles are not needed. A preliminary study by the Library of Congress concluded the question should be studied in depth.

However, Francois' proposal has gotten little support from local officials or members of Congress, who fear state and local governments would hold up funding while the study was completed.

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Advanced Studies accepts research grants

The University of Notre Dame has accepted \$413,020 in awards for the month of February to support individual faculty research projects and innovative educational and service programs as well as facilities and equipment, according to Dr. Robert E. Gordon, Notre Dame vice president for Advanced Studies.

Awards for research totaled \$317,124 and included:

-\$100,000 from the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) for studies of the effects of radiation on matter by the Radiation Research Laboratory.

-\$80,555 from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) for laboratory development of parasitic worms by Dr. Paul P. Weinstein, professor of biology.

-\$45,000 from Miles Laboratory for studies of the care and maintenance of germ-free animals in Lobund Laboratory, directed by Dr. Morris Pollard, chairman and professor of microbiology.

-\$29,244 from American Precision Industries, Inc. for study of pressure drop in dust collectors by Dr. Teoman Ariman, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

-\$27,898 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a study of burning of liquid pools in reduced gravity by Dr. A. Murty Kanury, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

-\$9,000 from the American Chemical Society for study of catalytic

organometallic complexes by Dr. Jay A. Labinger, assistant professor of chemistry.

-\$9,000 from the Cancer Society of St. Joseph County for study of genetics and cancer by Dr. Harvey A. Bender, professor of biology.

-\$8,500 from the Cancer Society of St. Joseph County for electron microscopy studies of neoplastic lesions by Pollard.

-\$6,227 from NIH for study of microbial effects in cholesterol metabolism by Dr. Bernard Westmann, professor of microbiology.

-\$1,000 from the AIR FLO Co. for smoke visualization studies by Drs. Raymond M. Brach and Vincent P. Goddard, associate professors of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

Awards for educational program totaled \$82,916 and included:

-\$37,612 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a seminar on model as metaphor directed by Rev. Ernan McMullin, professor of philosophy.

-\$16,394 from the Environmental Protection Agency for a program in environmental engineering and law directed by Dr. Robert L. Irvine, associate professor of civil engineering.

-\$15,000 from the Indiana Arts Commission for an exhibition of art in Indiana: 1776-1976, by Dr. Dean A. Porter, director of the Art Gallery.

-\$7,750 from the National Science Foundation for a student science training program directed

by Irvine and Dr. Lloyd H. Ketchum, Jr., assistant professor of civil engineering.

-\$6,160 from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities for a program entitled, "Continuing the American Revolution: The Roots of

Our National Identity," directed by Dr. A. Edward Manier, associate professor of philosophy.

Notre Dame also received a \$7,000 grant from ERDA for facilities and equipment in the Radiation Laboratory, and \$5,980 from

Catholic dioceses toward development of a diocesan needs assessment program by Rev. Vincent Dwyer, O.C.S.O., associate professional specialist of theology and director of the Center for Human Development.

Buisness Dean invited to White House Conference

Brother Leo V. Ryan, C.S.V., dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Notre Dame, joined a group of educators at a White House Conference Tuesday to explore new areas of cooperation between government agencies and business colleges.

The two-day meeting includes discussions with directors of the domestic Council, Council on Wage and Price Stability, Office Management and Budget, and the Justice Department. In addition, the educators will meet with representatives of

SEC, GAO, CAB, FDA, and FTC, as well as chief counsels for the major congressional committees concerned with regulatory reform.

Topics of discussion are the regulating reform proposals of the Ford administration and the possible participation of business schools, faculty and students in regulating reform and public policy. The invitation, extended by William Seidman, economics advisor to the president, said "The conference could possibly facilitate areas of collaboration for research, consultation, case material preparation and exchange of government officials and college faculty in the growing field of regulatory reform and public policy."

Jr. happy hour at Fat Wally's

The Junior Class will recelbrate St. Patrick's Day in a happy hour at Fat Wally's this Friday, March 26, from 4-6 p.m. A 21 ID is required for entry to this celebration, which will feature disco dancing, Irish dancing, hot dogs for \$.25 and pitchers of green beer for \$1.25.

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Sea offers escape for Vietnamese

BANGKOK, Thailand --AP--For South Vietnamese who do not want to live under the new Communist regime, the sea still offers as escape route, if they can pay the price.

The refugees usually must make a clandestine dash to the Vietnamese coast, pay a shadow "broker" and boat captain and take a 500-mile voyage in small craft over open water, recent escapees say. They usually end up in Thailand.

The sea escapes have been going on since the Communist victory last April and show no signs of ending. Initially, there was a flotilla that pushed off from Vietnam to all points in Southeast Asia. But in recent months the boats have come one by one. Thai officials say they cannot estimate how many arrive in the country during any given period.

"The escapes are not well-planned and many who try are caught," a Western source in Bangkok said. From time to time radio broadcasts from Vietnam tell of would-be refugees being

trapped by revolutionary authorities.

Recently, a 60-year-old fishing boat captain claiming to have an interest in politics brought out 12 refugees, charging each \$75 for the four-day voyage. Interviewed at a Thai police station, the seaman said he had been impressed into a fishing cooperative after the Communist take-over, but that the fixed price the authorities paid him for his catch was insufficient to make ends meet.

Although he said he himself had no intention to flee, the 20 day's fuel supply provided by the authorities each month was enough to set him up in the sea-flight business. He said control of boats in South Vietnam was very tight but not always consistent, with no security checks at all during certain times.

The sources say that besides such "freelancers" as the old fisherman--who faces an uncertain future if he returns to Vietnam--there are those who simply steal a boat and others who make use of the "Chinese Connection" operating out of Thailand with agents

inside South Vietnam.

Price for this service range up to \$1,000 per person. A Westerner who recently made inquiries about getting a friend out of South Vietnam said the Thai Chinese operators he contacted seemed to be well-organized in Thailand and Vietnam.

The sea route is not the only way

out. Westerners returning from Saigon say that some Vietnamese with the necessary money and connections try various ruses to obtain an exit visa and a one-way air ticket. Some reportedly try to marry foreigners or bribe officials to obtain such permits, while others plead with authorities to let them go on humanitarian grounds

such as family separation.

There have also been a few stowaways who steamed out foreign vessels calling a South Vietnamese ports.

The most dramatic escape known to date came earlier this month when a test-pilot stole a helicopter and flew his wife, four children and a mechanic friend to Thailand.

Massive immunization plan may be instituted by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some of the nation's leading scientists Wednesday were considering recommending an unprecedented campaign to immunize every American against a potentially lethal new flu virus this winter.

President Ford called various scientists to a meeting at the White House after hearing concerns expressed by federal health experts that the new swine flu virus might kindle another worldwide epidemic similar to the 1918-19 outbreak that killed 20 million persons, including 500,000 in the United States.

The President probably will announce his decision soon, government sources said.

They said the goal would be to immunize the entire U.S. population during September, October and November, a scale that has never been tried before in this country.

Basically, the federal government would pay for the development and manufacture of the vaccine by manufacturers. States would coordinate immunization programs, with most patients paying for the vaccination and the doctor's fee. It would cost the government an estimated \$130 to \$140 million to get enough vaccine for everyone.

Drug manufacturers have said they need an answer before April 1, and that even then it will be a race

against time. They currently produce about 20 million doses of vaccine annually for protection against the common B and A flu strains, but those vaccines are virtually worthless against the swine flu virus.

The federal effort would require at least 48 million fertilized chicken eggs to grow the virus, and many thousands of new vaccine guns to administer the flu shots.

There is no proof that a global outbreak of swine flu virus will occur next season but it is safer to gamble with dollars rather than human lives, the President's health advisers said.

Concerns first arose after a flu outbreak at Ft. Dix, N.J., that killed a 19-year-old Army trainee Feb. 4 and spread to about 500 other personnel on the post.

That was the first documented evidence that swine flu virus can be transmitted from person to person, although it had been suspected for some time. Isolated cases in the past have been traced to persons living on farms with pigs, which frequently suffer from colds and influenza.

Flu experts suspect that a swine flu virus was responsible for the 1918-19 worldwide outbreak, called a pandemic, because the antibodies against it was found frequently in the blood of persons who were

living at that time, an indication that they had been exposed to the virus and built up a natural immunity to it.

Adding to the concerns is the fact that, in the past, virtually every time a new flu strain appeared, it eventually spread around the globe.

Students organize Sociology Club

The Notre Dame Sociology majors have formed an undergraduate Sociology Club. Officers have been elected and include: Edward Siger-President, Carl Bitler-Vice President, Mark Treden-Treasurer and Mary Mayer-Secretary.

The Club is currently sponsoring a careers program that will last through April in which admissions personnel are speaking to the Sociology majors about opportunities and admissions to various professional schools.

Future club events include a May convention and banquet for the majors.

Membership is open to all undergraduate students interested in sociology. A meeting for anyone interested in the club will be held in room 203 O'Shaghnessy on Thursday, March 25 at 8 pm. All sociology majors are asked to attend and bring a dollar for fe

Church, city, contractors argue over trash in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) - The Holy Temple Church of God in Christ wanted to fill in a sloping area so it could build a new place of worship. But dump trucks carrying landfill kept coming, and now their slope runneth over.

Some 18 feet of broken concrete pavement, steel reinforcing rods and just plain rubble have buried the property. There have been floods in surrounding homes.

The lot used to slope. In November 1974, the church decided it needed about two feet of landfill, 1,500 cubic yards of dirt. But before the parade of trucks stopped this month, at least 17,000 yards were deposited.

Who's going to haul away the mess?

"We aren't," said the City Hall bureaucrats who issued the landfill permit.

"We won't," says the contractor charged with illegally hauling in some of the excess.

"We can't," say the people who own the property.

Contractor Gary Merlino said his trucks dumped about 350 yards of

dirt at the site last August and September at the invitation of the church. Since then, he said, at least 50 other contractors, spotting the pile of rubble, have dumped material there.

Church leaders asked the trucks to stop. They didn't. A Building Department inspector ordered the contractor to dig a ditch alongside the fill to catch drainage water that the landfill had begun diverting into the basements of nearby homes.

He did. But the dumping went on.

Neighbors complained and threatened lawsuits against the city. Two more stop work orders were added to one already posted at the site. The last two apparently did the trick. The trucks stopped.

Seattle, meanwhile, has filed a criminal complaint in Municipal Court against Merlino Construction Co., charging it with violation of the fill permit.

As for the Building Department inspector who allowed the dumping to continue in the face of stop work orders, Supt. Lester Gillis said: "He's got his years in this July and will be leaving so I'm not really raking him around."

Meanwhile, the Holy Temple Church of God in Christ is continuing to meet in an old house at the corner of what grew into a small mountain.

Civil Engineering plans workshop

The department of Civil Engineering at the University of Notre Dame will offer a six-week Student Science Training Program in environmental health engineering this summer for area high school students who are entering the senior year.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the program will be oriented around investigation of the urban pollution problem produced when sewer and storm discharges are combined. The research project is designed to involve students directly in the approaches used for engineering and scientific investigations. Each student also will conduct an individual study of some narrow aspect of the water pollution problem.

There is no tuition charge for the program, which will be taught by Dr. Lloyd H. Ketchum, Jr., project director and assistant professor of civil engineering, and Dr. Robert L. Irvine, associate professor of civil engineering. Participants will be expected to be on the campus from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, from June 14 to July 23.

Early application is advised. Interested students may direct inquiries to Ketchum at the Department of Civil Engineering, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556, or phone 219/283-6173.

Black Law Students hold disco dance

The Black American Law Students Association will hold a disco at Stepan Center this Saturday, March 27, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.. Admission is \$2.00 at the door but only \$1.50 if tickets are purchased in advance. Tickets and further information can be obtained from Herbert Hawkins at 288-4341.

Swedish government protests alleged US spy activities

STOCKHOLM Sweden AP - The Swedish Foreign Office today summoned the U. S. charge d'affaires to deliver a verbal protest against alleged spy activities by an American diplomat who already has left the country.

The ministry expressed the government's "strong disapproval" that Bruce Hutchins, a former second secretary at the U.S. Embassy, had been operating in Sweden as an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency, it was announced.

The diplomatic move followed a claim in a leftist magazine that Hutchins about one year ago tried to hire a Kenyan citizen, Arthur Opot, to get information about certain African embassies in Stockholm and some Swedish newsman who covered the war in Angola.

The charges led to an investiga-

tion by the Swedish security police. The U.S. Embassy has refused to comment on the case.

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SMC b-ball team finishes 2nd in state, loses in Midwest Regional

by Patti Ruocco

After placing second in the state tournament, St. Mary's losses at the Midwest Regional Tournament on March 12 and 13 seem superfluous. Their two losses came from Morris Harvey of West Virginia, 75-40 and from Carrol College, Wisconsin, 81-56.

The regional tourney, held at Concordial College, River Forest, Ill., hosted eight teams and some interesting turns of events. The double elimination play was conducted in such a way that if a team lost in the first round, it was eliminated from the final four teams but could continue to play.

Ashland College, Ohio, won the tournament by beating George Williams College, Ill., in the finals.

Ordinarily this would mean that Ashland alone would advance to the nationals, but since, by a quirk of fate, Ashland is the host team which can play anyway, second place George Williams is also bound for the nationals.

What may be considered another quirk is Coach Monica Doyle's optimistic outlook despite St. Mary's losses.

"A lot of things just didn't click, but in view of all their other accomplishments, this was just something else we've got to strive for in the future," she said.

This future looks particularly bright when one considers that only one player will be leaving this year and Coach Doyle will now have the experience of past experience to rely on.

Aiming for the state tourney next year is her outstanding goal, and

she sees no reason not to achieve it. "We know what to expect, we have more information, but most importantly, we have a very special group--they're truly a team. Still, we're different from most teams in that we don't have a 'star player' although we do have high scorers."

Possible improvements Doyle would like to effect with next year's team include starting practice later, having more concentrated practices, and spending more time on offensive and set patterns.

One quality Doyle doesn't want to lose (along with SMC's strong defense) is the fact that they "don't play aggressively, they play aggressively," with a noted absence of elbow throwing. It's to St. Mary's credit, then, that they have done this and still come up a winning team.

Ohio couple charged with murder

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - John and Valura Biles and Arthur and Regina Feisley had been friends since before they were married. But police said about 18 months ago John Biles and Regina Feisley began living together. Now they have been charged with murdering their spouses.

Biles, 31, and Mrs. Feisley, 30, both of suburban Austintown, were being held in Mahoning County Jail, each in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

Each was charged with aggravated murder, kidnapping, and aggravated murder during kidnapping. A hearing was scheduled Wednesday.

Under Ohio law they face the death penalty.

The bodies of Valura Biles, 26, and Arthur W. Feisley, 31, both of nearby Sebring, were found early Sunday by policemen who were investigating an illegally parked car along a rural road.

Inside the car, which belonged to Feisley, were the bodies, each repeatedly stabbed and slashed.

Acquaintances said Biles and Feisley were best friends in high school, growing up about eight houses apart in the small, rural community of Austintown.

Feisley was described by an acquaintance as "a darn good auto mechanic" who was always building something or working on cars.

Biles, hampered by thick glasses and wearing a hearing aid in each ear even in high school, was described as a "follower," who was "always ready to lend a hand and good at it."

Valura Biles grew up as Valura Deiwert in the nearby small community of Girard, and wasn't part of the high school friendship. Little could be learned about Mrs. Feisley's early years.

About 18 months ago, the marriages began coming apart, and

about one year ago, Mrs. Feisley moved in with Biles. Both couples filed for divorce, and Mrs. Biles moved in with Feisley.

Both couples were in court last Friday for a hearing on custody of their children. The hearing was continued. The children were being cared for by relatives.

About 10 p.m. Saturday, police said Biles forced Feisley and Mrs. Biles to drive him in Feisley's car to a residential area while Mrs. Feisley followed in Biles' car.

Biles and Mrs. Feisley were arrested Monday when they went to the Austintown police station to

inquire about their spouses' deaths and were questioned about the case by deputies.

Sgt. David Allen of the Austintown police said Biles led officers to a creek and showed them where he said he had thrown the knife used in the slayings. Allen said the knife was recovered.

One of the four children is Biles' son Richard, 8. The other three are the Feisleys' sons William, 2 and Roger Williams, 7, plus a daughter, Shana Williams, 5, born to Mrs. Feisley before she divorced her first husband and married Feisley.

Lawyer says Patty Hearst can't get a fair trial in US

SAN FRANCISCO AP - A lawyer for Patricia Hearst said Wednesday that the newspaper heiress cannot receive a fair trial "in the foreseeable future" in Los Angeles or anywhere else because of publicity surrounding her bank robbery conviction.

Al Johnson, who will represent Miss Hearst at her arraignment in Los Angeles, said he would consider seeking a change of venue for her trial on kidnapping, robbery and assault charges. But he said he felt such a move would be futile.

"I cannot understand how any jury can ever be empaneled in Los Angeles that would not have prior knowledge of her conviction," he said at a news conference at the federal building.

"I would say that applies to the rest of the country as well that leaves us with a strong conviction that she could not be tried in the foreseeable future anywhere," Johnson said.

If a trial is ordered, he said, he and partner F. Lee Bailey definitely will seek to sever Miss Hearst's case from that of codefendants William and Emily Harris.

The Harrisses, members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, were accused by Miss Hearst in her San Francisco trial as being her abductors and tormentors.

Johnson said her defense in Los Angeles will stress the mind-bending tactics of the SLA and all but ignore the physical torment Miss Hearst described at her bank robbery trial.

"The defense down there would be more along the lines of coercive persuasion and thought reform than physical coercion," Johnson said, indication there would be less emphasis on Miss Hearst's confinement in a closet and her allegations of sexual abuse by her captors.

Bicycle pick-up at Stadium Gate 14

All students who have stored their bicycles in the Stadium for the winter must claim them at Gate 14 between the hours of 1:30pm and 4:15pm on Thursday March 25. There were no visible damages to any of the stored bicycles this year.



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Our son lost his class ring ('77) at a pep rally not long ago. It had a sapphire stone and we are unable to replace it. The ring means a great deal to us. Could the finder please contact the editor of the **Observer** for positive identification of the ring. We would be extremely grateful.

PERSONALS

Lonely Texicans seek castaway biz bags. Object: round up Will provide saddles.

La Gala Guggenheim! 1976 Beaux Arts Ball, Architecture Building, Saturday March 27, 9 p.m.-3 a.m. Music by Stratus. Tickets available in Arkie Library. \$5 per couple, \$3 single. DECADENT!

Happy Birthday Grady!

Twenty one shots is enough to wish Happy Birthday to Gruff to the bars he'll walk tall but home he will crawl unless his friends drag him back in ghe buff.

P.T., M.H., T.L.

Mary, Bill, Jack and Ron--
These things do happen. Get well soon.

Observer Staff

To the SMC Saga employee who swiped the ND band jacket before break: Keep the jacket, if you must, but please return the deys and ID.

Brian Donovan-Happy Birthday!
Love, K.K.

The Freshman social event of the year. See ad page 2

Art Competition accepting entries

Entries are now being accepted for the Ninth Annual Michiana Regional Art Competition to be held at the South Bend Art Center from April 25 through May 16, 1976.

Judges for this year's Michiana Show, which is open to all artists residing in Indiana and Michigan, are Dr. Joshua Kind, art critic and Associate Professor of Art at DeKalb University, and Dr. Franz Schulze, author, critic, and Professor of Art History at Lake Forest College.

Prizes totaling \$2,000.00 will be awarded in the categories of painting, sculpture, prints, photography, crafts, and drawing.

Further information may be received by writing the South Bend Art Center or by calling 219-233-82-01. Entries will be accepted until April 18th.

Attention!!!

Applications are now being accepted for the salaried position of:

Business Manager of the Observer for next year.

Accounting majors only.

Send resume to:

Tom Modglin, P.O. Box Q

Brownschidle given league honors

by Ernie Torriero

Notre Dame junior defenseman Jack Brownschidle was named today to the highly regarded **Denver Post** All-league squad. This is in addition to his previous honors of being selected All-America by the College Hockey Coaches Association of America and all-WCHA by a player vote conducted by WDAZ Radio in Grand Forks, N.D. Wing Alex Pirus was nominated for second team in that poll.

Brownschidle is Notre Dame's third All-American selection. He joins defenseman Bill Nyrop, now with the Montreal Canadiens and center Eddie Bumbacco, both of whom held the honor after the 1972-73 campaign.

Notre Dame goalie Len Moher, defenseman Paul Clarke, center Brian Walsh and wings Alex Pirus and Clarke Hamilton received honor mention distinction on the **Denver Post** All-WCHA squad.

For many, a chance to perform in the Olympics is a once in a lifetime thrill. Few would ever dream of turning down such an opportunity. Yet for Brownschidle, Notre Dame's premier defenseman, the lure of Austria proved uninviting. He was one of the few who decided to forego the Olympic experience.

"A lot of people asked me that question," said Brownschidle when asked why he declined the free trip to Europe. "It took a long time to decide. I thought about it a lot and often still do."

The 6-1, 187-pound junior surely had his reasons for thinking the way he did. His experience with the U.S. National Team last spring and the interruptions of his Notre Dame education are two of the reasons.

"I remember what went on with

the U.S. National Team," Brownschidle explains. "We played a tough schedule of 18 games which included the best teams in Europe. I vividly recall how good the Russians were and they proved it by what they did against the NHL teams this past winter. Against that type of competition I couldn't see the U.S. Olympic team finishing higher than fourth."

There is another factor of international competition which Brownschidle has not yet forgotten. "I remember when one of my teammates on the National team got hurt," he recalls. "Instead of waiting for him to heal, the coach flew someone else in from the States to take his place the very next day. I just couldn't help but think what would happen if I got hurt in the Olympics. They'd have someone else replace me and I'd lose a whole year of hockey experience."

Brownschidle is not one to belittle the value of a college education. "It is really hard to come back and go to school after taking a year off," says the East Amherst, N.Y. native. "At least if I get hurt playing hockey while in school I always have my education to fall back on."

The man who has appeared in 112 consecutive contests since his opening game as a freshman did not want to leave Notre Dame for another important reason.

"I had thought all along, and I still feel this way, that our team had a good chance of reaching the NCAA finals," Brownschidle confides. "I felt if I went away I'd be missing all that."

For the year Brownschidle netted 12 goals and 24 assists. His 36 point total was 11 more than the 25 he accumulated during his first two seasons. Brownschidle's defensive

play backed up Notre Dame's premier scoring line of Brian Walsh, Clark Hamilton and Alex Pirus for most of the season.

"Part of the reason I had all those points," he emphasizes, "is that the Walsh line is probably the best line in college hockey. Playing with them gives me a lot of opportunity to score."

Though Brownschidle is from the East, he has no regrets of leaving that hockey harvestland to come to Notre Dame.

"While I was being recruited I was playing junior hockey in Canada," he remembers. "Schools like Brown, Clarkson, Michigan Tech and Minnesota were interested in me."

When the time came to make a choice Brownschidle decided on Notre Dame. "I had visited Notre Dame as a sophomore and really liked the place," he continues. "Minnesota and Michigan Tech were too far away and the Eastern schools based grant-in-aids on the basis of need. My parents also liked the image of Notre Dame."

Brownschidle's career at Notre Dame has not gone undetected by the professional hockey hawks. The Cleveland Crusaders of the WHA and the St. Louis Blues of the NHL thought highly enough of the Irish blueliner to claim rights to him.

"I was surprised and definitely honored," says Brownschidle. "Yet I'm really interested in getting my degree first. The economic situation of hockey is not such where teams are throwing out big money to lure kids out of school."

Though the Irish finished barely above .500 this season, Brownschidle reflects an optimism for next year which has prevailed the Notre Dame camp for the latter part of this season.



Jack Brownschidle has been named to the All-WCHA squad along with being selected as an All-American.

"We just have to take things one at a time next year," he points out. "Once things start getting together, we are going to be tough. We like playing the tough WCHA schedule. We always enjoy playing tough teams like Minnesota, Michigan Tech and Michigan State, especially at home." For Lefty Smith and his Irish icers, having Brownschidle at "home" next year will be an experience all Notre Dame fans will certainly enjoy.

* Observer
Sports

Notre Dame ruggers place first in Gator Invitational on trip south

by Ray O'Brien

Notre Dame did not come up empty handed in tournament play this spring vacation. While many students were sunning themselves in Florida over the break, the Fighting Irish rugby club was working for a gold cup as they captured the "7th Annual Gator Invitational Rugby Tournament" against stiff competition.

Golfers finish 6th in Florida tourney

The Notre Dame golf team finished a surprising 6th in the 16-team University of Miami Invitational, held at the Biltmore Course in Coral Gables, Fla. over spring break. The Irish logged a total of 1207 shots, in the four-day, 72-hole event. Host Miami University won the championship with a 1160 shot total. The five schools ahead of the Irish were all southern schools, as the Irish bested other "snow-belt" schools like Yale, Providence and DePaul.

Senior Captain Paul Koprowski started his final season on the right foot as he broke 80 all four rounds, registering a 76, two 75's and a superb 71 on the final day. Freshman Tim Saur was also under 80 for all four rounds, tallying a 71 and a 75 to go with a pair of 79's. Sophomore Rich Knee started slowly with an 84 and a 79, but rallied with two excellent rounds of 72 and 74. Freshman Biv Wadden and Bob Kennedy were under 80 in three of four rounds. Koprowski's 297 earned him 14th position in the field of 87, while Saur was 21st and Knee 35th.

The Irish will open the "northern" part of their schedule in two weeks as they will be hosting Aquinas College at the Burke Memorial Course in a dual meet.

The rugby A team opened up their spring season with a perfect 11-0 romp over the Miami Old Smugglers. The B squad dropped a 12-4 decision to the Miami Trident's A team. Mark Lukanich did the scoring for ND. This win primed the unheralded rugby players for their spring tourney. There were sixteen teams in the field and the winners had to play two games each day.

There were teams from New York down to Florida and as far west as Michigan. Two international teams were included in the impressive lineup including a team from Windsor, Canada. Michigan State and Palmer College, two midwest powers, also competed in the tourney.

The first ND victim was Springfield College from Alabama who were swamped 27-9. The second match of the first day was against a very tough Tallahassee team who were city team Florida state champs. This game was tied at the end of regulation time. Notre Dame continued their relentless attack and Sean McDonald scored a try with twenty seconds left in the first five minute overtime period to give Notre Dame the 8-4 victory. This seemed to be the turning point for the ruggers as they became more confident with each victory.

The Irish got into the finals by virtue of their 12-4 decision over the University of Florida who hosted the tournament. Tony Mendiola turned this game around with a key steal that set up the winning tally. The final game was never in doubt as Notre Dame impressed everyone by taking it right at the Atlanta Old Whites from the start of the game. George Spiegel scored twice against the Old Whites who are considered by many the best rugby team in the south. In the end the score read 22-11 and Notre Dame

had its first trophy for the spring season. The Atlanta team had won seven of their last nine tournaments over the past two years.

The Notre Dame club was given high rugby praise from the Old Whites' captain who called them "the best rucking team we have ever played." Afterwards they were the highlight of the party celebration which as everyone knows is an essential facet of rugby competition.

The win was an outstanding feat for the Notre Dame ruggers. As a club sport they are allocated a limited amount of funds and had to arrange all transportation accommodations. Most of the teams they played were well subsidized. The city teams consisted of older men aging from twenty to thirty years old with much more experience in the game. The most amazing fact is that the rugby team is self-organized with no coach. The team relies on the guidance of seniors Mike Hallman, Steve Dewan, Chet Zwalich and captain Bill Sweeney.

The team attributed their success to spirit, hustle and sheer determination. Each win consisted of a total team effort with Mike Hallman leading the way with excellent kicking and overall superb play. Leo Airline kept the opponents from scoring with booming kicks from his fullback position. The scrum consisting of Terry Roche, Joe Olsen, Lou Drago, Tom Byrne, Paul Minniclaire and Bobo Olsen dominated every game as they consistently got the ball out to the backs. The backfield, led by Sean McDonald, Doug Moser and Jim Kovac, ran over and through people in each game.

The ruggers are now looking to improve on their fall record of 6-2. They are presently 5-0 and their next game is Wednesday March 31 at 8 p.m. on Cartier Field.

Final Irish Hockey Stats

38 Game Record 19-17-2, WCHA 16-16-2

Player	GP	G	A	TP	P-M
Walsh, C	36	18	47	65	32-72
Hamilton, LW	38	22	38	60	29-61
Pirus, RW	30	26	18	44	31-65
D. Fairholm, C	38	17	21	38	18-46
Brownschidle, D	38	12	24	36	12-24
Nugent, RW	29	17	18	35	24-59
Clarke, D	37	15	18	33	13-26
Bourque, D	38	4	20	24	41-82
Collier, C	28	5	16	21	10-20
Karsnia, LW	36	7	11	18	19-38
T. Fairholm, RW	28	4	6	10	4-8
Johnson, RW	29	4	55	9	4-8
Jackson, D	30	4	5	9	11-22
Olive, LW-C	36	1	7	8	8-16
T. Byers, RW	32	7	0	7	8-16
D. Byers, D	32	1	6	7	15-30
Schneider, LW	38	4	2	6	7-14
Novitzki, D	37	1	3	4	19-38
Dick Howe, D	19	1	1	2	2-4
Augustine, LW	36	1	0	1	5-10
Nagurski, RW	4	0	0	0	0-0
Dave Howe, D	4	0	0	0	0-0
Bossy, D	3	0	0	0	1-2
Baumgartner, RW	3	0	0	0	0-0
Burke, C	1	0	0	0	0-0
Moher, G	18	0	0	0	0-0
Peterson, G	20	0	0	0	0-0
TEAM					3-6
ND Totals	38	171	266	437	316-667
OPP. Totals	38	173	268	441	343-644

Power Play Goals-ND 44 of 221, OPP 48 of 242
Hat Tricks- ND 2, OPP 5

SCORING BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	OT	Total
Notre Dame	54	59	56	2	171
Opponents	49	67	57	0	173

Goalie Statistics

Player	GP	Record	GA	AVG	SVS	PCT
Moher	18	10-6-2	79	4.4	610	.885
Peterson	20	9-11-0	94	4.7	620	.868
ND	38	19-17-2	173	4.6	1230	.877
OPP	38	17-19-2	170*	4.5	1357	.889

*Does not include one open-net goal