

Mentalist Kreskin amazes crowd with 'power of suggestion' show

Karl J. Blette
Staff Reporter

The Amazing Kreskin lived up to his name last night in a three-hour performance before an overflow crowd in Washington Hall.

The high point of the program came as Kreskin used over thirty volunteers from the audience in a demonstration to expose the idea of hypnosis as an "atrocious lie."

"Anything which can be done under what is said to by hypnosis can be done without it," Kreskin said. He explained that people are suggestible at any time and that the power of suggestion can be used to make them perform as if they were hypnotized.

The mentalist used the power of suggestion to cause his subjects to feel alternately hot and cold, to make them unable to open their eyes, and to prompt them to jump out of their seats as if they had felt pinched.

Brad Trenary, a Junior in Morcau Seminary and a particularly suggestible subject of Kreskin, found himself unable to light a cigarette and, when he finally could, discovered that it tasted like "castor oil, benzene and grease."

Trenary explained, "My arm just locked. I couldn't move it up to my mouth." He was unable to drop the cigarette from his hand, or

move his foot from the floor after he stamped the cigarette out.

Other subjects forgot their names, uncontrollably flapped their hands in the air and sang an off-key "Happy Birthday" to the performer on cue.

Kreskin, a frequent guest of Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas, does not call himself a "mind reader," but rather a "mentalist." He is admittedly a showman, and combines "scientific principles" of extra-sensory perception and deftly executed trickery in his act.

He began by taking three rings from members of the audience and linking them together. He later pulled the rings apart, making an audible "snap" and returned them to their owners.

The performer peppered his act with jokes and references to the Carson show while he was continually interrupted by applause and laughter.

Kreskin performed a popular trick when he gave his paycheck to four members of the audience and had them hide it while he left the room. He then had to find it by "receiving thoughts" from those who had hid it.

Occasionally Kreskin has had to forfeit his paycheck because he has not found it in time, a stipulation of the act. Last night, however, he

readily found it under a trapdoor in the stage which he hurt his back lifting.

He also demonstrated a card trick in which he named the cards which volunteers had chosen from a deck.

In describing a pinochle game, which he had played yesterday afternoon with Father Hesburgh and an unnamed trustee, Kreskin quipped, "I was very successful—you're now looking at the new owner of Notre Dame."

Kreskin ended his three-hour long act by expressing his difficulty in saying goodbye, and was given a thunderous, five-minute standing ovation.



The Amazing Kreskin demonstrated the power of suggestion before an overflow crowd at Washington Hall last night. [Photo by Tony Chifari]



The Observer

university of notre dame st mary's college

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Housing contract return increases

'Back to campus' trend exhibited

by Frank Tennant
Staff Reporter

"No one will be forced off-campus this year," Director of Student Housing, Fr. John Mulcahy C.S.C. announced after the April 15 deadline for renewing residence hall room contracts.

Mulcahy said 4,302 students turned in their cards this year, an increase of exactly 200 over last year. With the increase Mulcahy remarked that he is short approximately 23 beds in the women's dorms and 99 in the men's. "But this is just like being even," he added.

It is possible to have a shortage now and not when school begins next year because certain figures are not complete. Mulcahy said it always works like this. Among the number who turned in cards are students who will be chosen as resident assistants. "They could cut the number down anywhere from 50 to 100," he observed.

Mulcahy noted the normal attrition over the summer reduces the number. Some students decide to move off-campus late while others withdraw from school or transfer to other schools. Mulcahy said he was short last year yet managed to take 60 students in from the waiting list to move on campus.

"There is no doubt that the overflow will disappear," he stated.

"It will cost the students who decide to move off late," he warned. Anyone who turned in a card and then decides to move off-campus forfeits the \$50 room deposit.

A student who did not turn in a contract and wishes to remain on campus will be put on the waiting list. They will be given a bed after all those who turned in cards are placed. Mulcahy said, "It would not be fair to give them beds when they missed the deadline due to their own fault." He added that there are not many cases like this since there is enough publicity. This year there are only about a dozen whereas three years ago, the first year housing cards were used, there were about 70.

Back to campus

The figures show more students want to remain on campus. There are numerous reasons why stud-

ents want to stay. Fr. Mulcahy and Darlene Palma, student director of off-campus housing gave their views on this.

Mulcahy noted the number of students remaining on campus has continued to rise over the last three years. This keeps with the national trend examined by the *Wall Street Journal* in a recent article.

Speaking about Notre Dame in particular, Mulcahy said students are finding that the rules are not as oppressive as they had seemed to students three years ago. "Students can live within the rules and still enjoy themselves," he said. Mulcahy also believes it is more expensive to live off-campus and that this a major factor.

Darlene Palma agrees expense is a major reason for the back to campus movement. When you figure in utilities with rent and compare it to room and board on campus, she said it is usually cheaper to live on campus.

The days of finding something cheaper than the university off-campus are gone. Campus View apartments charge \$75 a month plus utilities and are relative to living on campus. If a student pays less than the apartments, which means finding a house where he pays \$70 or less plus utilities a month, he can save money.

Energy Costs

A combination of higher operating costs and inflation makes living in town more expensive than on campus. Energy costs are the primary part. Palma said even with a low rent students must pay telephone, gas, electricity and water bills. Due to the energy crisis, costs have risen greatly while some owners have complained that students are not conservative of energy. They claim their utility bills are too high. This has lead almost all owners to stop paying utilities.

In conjunction with dropping utilities, many owners are forced to raise rents because of increases in the cost of living and rising operating expenses. In other cases owners have lowered rents and dropped utilities.

Houses owned by Joseph Gatto are an example. A house at 311 N. Cushing rented for \$240 a month with utilities in 1975 and now rents for \$300 a month plus utilities.

The house at 1021 DeMaude cost \$330 a month with utilities in 1974. Now it rents for \$300 a month plus utilities. A house at 1023 DeMaude rented for \$360 with utilities in 1974 and now rents for \$300 without utilities.

The house at 1016 Lincolnway West went up \$50 from \$250 in 1974 to \$300 now and utilities were dropped. These houses are all rated excellent by the Off-Campus Housing office and show how costs have risen with inflation.

South Bend trends

Several general trends occurring in the city of South Bend also deter students from moving off campus. In the latest census, South Bend has experienced negative population growth. Concurrent with this drop is an increase in rental property. The areas with the largest concentrations of student housing show the greatest decline. It was said that these areas, 10, 6, and 19 on the off-campus housing

office map, are in a state of urban decay.

Because they look for the least expensive housing, these areas are only desirable to student or low income families. In these three areas property values are down with the owners reluctant to keep up the properties. As property values dropped, the crime rate went up in areas 10, 6 and 19. The possibility of crime discourages a student, especially a woman, who has the option of living on campus.

The problem of finding a house that is not in a declining neighborhood is compounded by the Harter Heights Amendment, passed last year. The amendment restricts students from living in certain areas by a redefinition of the term residential housing. This cuts down the options of housing available to students.

The university lease offers a way to get around the amendment with a clause that puts the responsibility on the owner if he rents restricted housing to students. The clause

states that the students cannot be sued for living there. This serves to weaken the amendment but owners are reluctant to take the risk.

Overcrowding on Campus

The back to campus movement will not cause any problems on campus next year according to Mulcahy. He is tempted to overcrowd in one hall but that is only to correct an imbalance between classes.

"Alumni is the only hall with a great imbalance between the sophomore and other classes," said Mulcahy. An imbalance is created when a hall has a fat class. A class of 100 sophomores means that only 40 freshmen could be taken into the hall.

Should the back to campus movement persist, there is a possibility of having trouble finding room for students on campus in future years.

Volunteer participants praise Engineering values seminar

by James Flahaven
Staff Reporter

A values seminar to promote interaction between faculty and seniors on problems of public policy has generally received praise from Engineering school volunteers taking part in the program.

Dr. John Lucey, associate professor of Architecture and Dr. Thomas Theis, assistant professor of Civil Engineering taught two one-credit hour sections of eighteen students.

According to Theis, "Initial feedback from the students was extremely enthusiastic." Dr. Nicholas Fiore, who headed the faculty committee that created the seminar, agreed student response was "surprisingly good". However, both Theis and Fiore cautioned about placing too much emphasis on initial comments because all those participating were volunteers.

While the Engineering values seminar was an elective last semester, it is a pilot course for a future university-wide undergraduate requirement. This is the Engineering

School's proposal in response to a mandate from the university's Academic Council requiring all students graduating after 1977 to take a senior values seminar. Each college in the university is developing its own values seminar.

According to Fiore, what makes the Engineering values seminar unique is its extensively developed format.

The course began with three sessions where guest speakers presented ethical dilemmas that would lend to later discussion between faculty and students. Last Semester's guest speakers included Dr. Donald Kommers, director of Notre Dame center for Civil Rights, Thomas Murrin, president of the Public Systems Company, and Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. Also a master list of 15 suggested topics was drawn up, from which faculty decided what would be discussed in the remaining classes.

Senior Mark Dierkes, who took part in the program, stated that he was impressed both with the students and the faculty. Another senior, Mike Ergo added, "It was a good idea and it was structured

well."

Dean Joseph Hogan, head of the college of Engineering, said the real test would be when faculty and students have to become involved. He said, "The task will be more difficult as more students and teachers who are not volunteers become involved." Fiore explained that some Engineering professors would be uncomfortable teaching out of their specialty.

Senior Dierkes saw another problem. "Just the fact that the values seminar is mandatory will turn some people off," said Dierkes.

"The key," said Fiore, "is the interest of the faculty members. If the professor puts in time and discusses ideas freely then the students will do their part." Fiore said he was sure that the whole Engineering faculty, even those who might not wish to participate in the program, would do their best if the Academic Council decides to make values seminars mandatory.

Student Ergo, who agrees the faculty will be the key to the success of the seminar, suggests professors should still be picked voluntarily, even if students are required to participate.

News Briefs

International

Women's lib - French style

PARIS - France named its first woman general today: Valerie Andre, 54-year-old doctor, parachutist and helicopter pilot with more experience under fire than many of the male officers of her generation in Western Europe.

National

Plastic bottles unsafe

WASHINGTON - The Natural Resources Defense Council, charging plastic beer and pop bottles may be unsafe, brought suit yesterday in an effort to get the government to reverse its approval of the containers. The council said in a report plastic bottles waste energy, increase litter, leach chemicals of unknown safety and produce dangerous hydrogen cyanide gas when improperly burned.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm --lecture, engineers from wright-patterson air force base, dayton, ohio, will discuss development in the aerospace field, sponsored by air force rotc, room 303, eng. bldg.
- 3:30 pm --demonstration, the tea ceremony with talk on the zen buddhist koan, sponsored by asian studies commission and dept. of international studies, library lounge.
- 4 pm --lecture, "behavioral effects of prior traumatic aversive simulation: research and theory" by victor lupe, graduate student, n.d., sponsored by psych. dept., room 119 haggard hall.
- 1 --seminar, "spectroscopic and magnetic circular dichroism studies of crystalline parphyrins" by clayton w. jacobson, n.d., sponsored by radiation laboratory, conference room, radiation research building.
- 5 pm --evensong vespers, log chapel.
- 7 & 10 --film, "amarcord", sponsored by cultural arts commission, eng. aud.
- 7:30 pm --humanities program, new health professionals: physicians' assistants, midwives, nurses, etc., sponsored by indiana committee for humanities, for information call charles geoffrien, 284-5388.
- 8 pm --concert, tony orlando and down, acc.
- 8 pm --lecture, "fundamentals of fire" by dr. a murty kanury, n.d., sponsored by aerospace and mechanical engineering dept., room 303, eng. building.
- 8 pm --thomas mcavey lecture series, "property, monopolies and shakespeare's richard II" by j.h. yexter, yale university, sponsored by history dept., library aud.
- 12 am --album hour, wsnd 640 am.
- 12:15 am --nocturne night flight, the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues, tonight's host: brian shanahan wsnd 88.9 fm.

Ombudsman are soliciting nominations for award

The Ombudsman Advisory Board (OAB) is soliciting nominations for the second annual Ombudsman Award. Forms and further details are available on the second floor of LaFortune. All nominations are due Tues., Apr. 27 by 5 p.m. in the Ombudsman office.

The Ombudsman Award is intended to recognize an individual whose efforts and contributions in non-academic endeavors exceed

the norm, and whose ability to work with others is beyond question. The individual must be concerned about the development of a better community which realizes and deals with the needs of all its members.

The OAB is opening up nominations to the entire campus community in addition to over 100 requested recommendations from various administrative, staff and student sources.

The OAB stated that with the participation and cooperation of the Notre Dame community the Ombudsman Award will achieve its stated aim of recognizing an outstanding graduating senior for his or her overall contribution to ND.

The winner of the award will be announced on Apr. 29 in the Observer and will receive a letter of commendation from the OAB.

Questionnaire return requested

The Black Student Affairs Committee requests that all black students complete and return their student life questionnaires as soon as possible. For any questions, please contact Paula Dawning, Committee chairman, at 7421.

Convertible production ends, could become collectors item

DETROIT AP- With all the hoopla that traditionally accompanies the introduction of a new model, the last U.S.-built convertible rolled off the assembly line yesterday, ending a 74-year era of American ragtops, of cruising down the avenue with the wind whipping through your hair.

"Like the running board and the rumble seat, the convertible is an item which history has passed by," Cadillac General Manager Edward C. Kennard said.

The \$11,049 white Cadillac Eldorado, piloted by Kennard, was the 200th "Last of the Convertibles" built by Cadillac. The car is to be kept by General Motors "for historical purposes," he said.

The other 199- each emblazoned with a plaque saying "This 1976 Fleetwood Eldorado is one of the last 200 identical U.S. convertibles produced"- have been sold in a lottery among Cadillac's 1,600 dealerships.

Kennard, accompanied in the front seat by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and H. B. Brawner, Cadillac general manufacturing manager, wheeled the car off the line amid balloons, banners and employees dressed in jackets and T-shirts proclaiming they worked

on the last soft top.

Several hundred production and office workers at the Cadillac complex cheered as the car's engine roared to life and the vehicle crept a few feet under its own power.

"It's great to be part of history, especially since the car will be going to a museum," said Ray Mikula, a production line worker who installed the hood on the final convertible. Other workers agreed. Some just shrugged their shoulders.

After reaching a zenith in popularity after World War II the appeal of convertibles began eroding in the mid-60s. Air conditioning, fast freeway driving and federal rollover safety standards contributed to it demise, industry officials say.

American Motors dropped them in 1968, followed by Chrysler in 1971 and Ford Motor Co. in 1973. GM's Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick and Oldsmobile divisions phased them out in the 1975 model year, leaving only Cadillac buyers with

the option of a soft top.

Production was limited to 14,000 this year because the makers of the folding tops went out of business and Cadillac bought the remaining stock.

"If we had enough tops to make 20,000 we could have sold them," Kennard said.

His prediction earlier this year that the final soft-tops would become "collector's items" is apparently coming true. Some dealers have offered to pay as much as \$2,000 over the cost for the vehicles.

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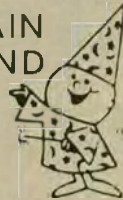
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Tau Beta Pi initiates eleven

Eleven Notre Dame students have been initiated into the Tau Beta Pi Association, the national engineering honor society, and officers for the Indiana Gamma Chapter have been elected.

New members James Bibby, Robert Davis, Robert Fratti, Ann Greenburg, James Hensler, Michael Laird, James MacDuff, Paul Miller, Jane Short, James Smith and J. Timothy Walsh were installed April 8.

New officers assumed duties last Wednesday. They are Charles Patton, president; William Barrett, vice-president; Richard Greenwell

Walter Bak, secretaries; James treasurer; Jane Short, caterer; and Gregory Schuster, senior JEC representative.

Tau Beta Pi, which has over 190,000 members in 171 college chapters, was installed at Notre Dame in 1961.

Carter opens campaign HQ

The grand opening of Jimmy Carter's South Bend campaign headquarters, at 310 N. Michigan, will be held on Tues., Apr. 27, at 7:30. The public is invited to help celebrate an expected victory in the Pennsylvania primary. For more information, call Paul Faldute, 3460, or Sally Beckman, 4-4380.

Music department announces recital

The Notre Dame Music department will present a graduate recital of contemporary percussion music on Sun., Apr., 25, at 4 pm, in the Hoynes Hall recital room. James Catalano, the graduate assistant to the university bands, will be the soloist performing music on the mirimba, vibraphone, and timpani. Admission is free.

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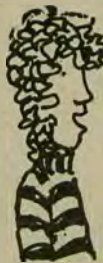
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Burtchaell calls for 'concentrated' studies

Mary Rathburn
Staff Reporter

Father James T. Burtchaell, University Provost, addressed an interested audience last night in the Library lounge. Burtchaell proposed four areas in which Notre Dame could offer a more integrated education to graduate students.

The Provost advocated that graduate students should engage in an early research project in preparation for the dissertation, that departments should concentrate on fewer specialties for graduate studies, that there be more interaction between graduate students and professors, and that the university should offer supervised apprenticeship in teaching.

"The unfinished doctorate is one of the largest problems of graduate students," said Burtchaell. He described the common situation of "paralysis that sets in at the point of the dissertation." An early experience of personal research, Burtchaell said, would give the student confidence in his ability to complete the dissertation. The Provost said "this research project might follow the first year of graduate studies."

"We cannot compete with graduate departments that have five or ten times as many graduate faculty," Burtchaell claimed. "We should sacrifice some breadth and create depth in fewer areas. We could concentrate library and equipment purchases in these areas."

The Provost admitted this concentration on a few specialties would result in turning away qualified graduate students with different interests. But, he added, the strength of these areas would make a small department comparable in depth to the large graduate departments.

Discussing his proposal for better academic and personal interaction between faculty and graduate students, Burtchaell said, "We should take advantage of our size. We ought to be able to turn out hand-crafted graduate students in a way that enormous departments cannot." He remarked that in many large graduate schools, the faculty is more likely to be off campus than on. The Notre Dame faculty, because of its tradition of integration into university life, can have a closer rapport with graduate students, he added.

Burtchaell praised the English department for its program of "supervised apprenticeship in teaching." He compared graduate school to professional schools like law and medicine, where courtroom and clinical experience is required. All departments should insist that graduate students be given teaching responsibilities and guidance by senior faculty members, he said.

Burtchaell envisions extending this service of teaching apprentice-

ship to untenured faculty also. He proposed that an interdepartmental panel of senior faculty be assigned to offer criticism and suggestions to young teachers.

Responding to questions from the audience, Burtchaell made the following comments:

Although the university should give special attention to teaching apprenticeship, it should not sacrifice graduate student research.

Departments should investigate the tradition of collaborative re-

search and co-publication by graduate students and professors.

Departments should remain diversified for undergraduate education.

The graduate student can contribute to the university by being a good scholar and colleague. In these roles he is more akin to the faculty than to the undergraduate.

Burtchaell's tale, to 35 graduate students and professors was the last in a lecture series sponsored by the Graduate Student Union.

An Tostal activities begin today

by Bob Quackenbush
and
Mike Villani
Staff Reporters

An Tostal weekend begins today with a variety of festival line-ups.

Today is traditionally titled Gentle Thursday, and it should get off to a good start with the Irish Lunch in the Notre Dame dining halls. Four thousand free balloons will be distributed.

The annual Trivia Bowl starts the afternoon's activities. The contest commences at 2:15 p.m. on the south quad.

The bookstore arena hosts the Jocks vs. Girls basketball competition at 4:00 p.m. An Tostal alumni Gregory T. Monito and Bob Higgins will referee the contest.

At 4:15 p.m., Jim E. Brogan, a past An Tostal personality, will arrive at the St. Joseph County Airport. He will actively preside over several weekend festivities.

Late in the afternoon, the final four teams of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament will battle their way to the bout's finals, to be held on Friday night.

Twelve hundred tickets are being distributed by the hall presidents for admission to the St. Mary's picnic, being held from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Following the picnic, SMC football begins on the dining hall field with the semi-finals between LeMans-Augusta and Regina. The winner of which meets McCandless on Apr. 23, 6 p.m., at SMC. The SMC champ will then play Lyons Hall, the fall inter-hall champ, at 2:30 p.m. on An Tostal field.

The north quad will be the center of excitement in the early evening. The jail, pie-throwing and dunking booths will open at 7:30 p.m. For twenty-five cents, the An Tostal jailers, wearing blue SWAT helmets, will throw the convict of your choice into jail.

The convicts have two options: fifty cents to bribe the guards, or a

brief stint in the pie-throwing booth.

A number of campus celebrities will take their seats in the An Tostal dunking booth. Three shots for a quarter. Featured will be Mike Gassman, Terry Keeney, and Ed Byrne.

The Find Your Mate contest or "Group Grope" will begin at 7:15

p.m. Following will be the Most Unusual Object contest at 7:45 p.m. and the first annual An Tostal Funcathlon at 8:15 p.m.

After activities end on the north quad, all are invited to Sorin Hall for the Mr. Campus Beauty Pageant. Ten representatives from male residence halls will compete for this coveted title. The pageant

Ford praises U.S. military

WASHINGTON AP - President Ford yesterday called for "a little straight talk" in the election debate and branded campaigning charges of U.S. military inferiority "complete and utter nonsense."

Without mentioning his chief critic on defense posture, Ronald Reagan, Ford said there has been too much "exaggerated rhetoric" that is confusing and misleading.

"The American people have had enough distorted allegations that we have become a second-rate nation," he said.

Ford went to the meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution, DAR, one of the nation's largest patriotic organizations, to urge that the issue of America's military strength "be addressed honestly, factually and fairly."

Reagan has said the Soviets have achieved dangerous military supremacy. Last week in Corpus Christi, Tex., he said, "We're No. 2 in a world where it is dangerous and fatal to be second best."

Campaigning in Macon, Ga., yesterday, Reagan said media accounts have confirmed his charge that the United States is willing to negotiate with the Hanoi government in Vietnam. America should discuss recognition of Hanoi only after a full accounting of Americans still missing in Vietnam, he said.

Reagan also said Ford's economic policies won't eliminate the recession or inflation and that financial recovery cannot be reached "while the country is going deeper into debt."

Reagan had a full day of campaigning in Georgia yesterday. Ford is scheduled to fly there tomorrow to campaign for the state's May 4 primary.

In his speech to the DAR, Ford drew applause from the audience of some 3,000 when he said:

"Recent charges that the United States is in a position of military inferiority and that we have accept-

ed Soviet world domination are complete and utter nonsense."

Pointing out he has asked Congress for the two biggest defense budgets in the nation's history, Ford pledged that as long as he is President, "the United States will never become second to anybody."

Ford said although the election campaign had begun to heat up and more attention was being focused on the national security issue, "there is still time to restore reason and perspective to our debates."

He said that "those who seek our nation's highest office have an obligation, I believe, to spell out the alternative directions they propose in our foreign policy and our defense policy."

Ford's campaigning schedule includes Indiana and Georgia today and tomorrow and a four-day trip next week to Louisiana and Texas.

According to assessments from his campaign manager, Rogers Morton, Ford feels he will win a good share of the delegates in Georgia and do well in Indiana but still considers the outcome in Texas a tough race.

Reagan has been campaigning hard in Texas, where primary voting is May 1. Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said yesterday Ford "still feels he's behind in Texas, although he's getting closer and still hopes to pull ahead."



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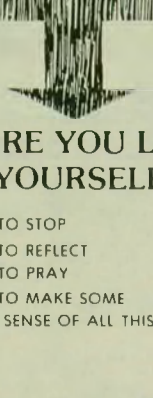
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U.S. continues to fund, train Third World police

**by Deborah Kaufman
Pacific News Service**

From Chile to Iran, the U.S. continues to train and supply police for the repressive military regimes sweeping the Third World—despite congressional cut-offs of such aid.

Congress brought direct government aid to foreign police to an end in March 1975, following public outcry against U.S. support to regimes such as those in Vietnam and Brazil.

But today indirect channels continue to pour U.S. police munitions, hardware and training into dozens of countries. These channels include: training and aid to military units with overlapping civilian police functions; use of the international narcotics control programs of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA); and the transfer of government programs to private contracts between U.S. firms and foreign governments.

The most startling revelation of

continuing police-military aid resulted from an investigation conducted last year by the comptroller-general of the U.S., Elmer B. Statts. He found that during 1975 "346 Chilean personnel attended courses at the U.S. School in Panama."

The Chilean officers and enlisted men received training in operations of police in internal defense, new equipment and use of aviation in urban counter-insurgency, crowd and mob behavior, and application of "force."

The Pentagon explained that it contracted for the training prior to the passage of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1974, which banned training of foreign police and U.S. military aid to Chile. The act does not prohibit military police training.

Statts published a report in February containing new evidence suggesting that congressional intent was violated by the continued indirect support of foreign police.

The report, called "Stopping U.S. Assistance to Foreign Police

and Prisons," states that:

"Common use facilities (communications equipment, uniforms and munitions) supported by U.S. military assistance are used by ineligible units;

"Foreign military personnel receiving training could be rotated to law enforcement assignments;

"Certain foreign military units with dual military and law enforcement roles were not identified as such and continued to receive military assistance;

"Military forces in countries under martial law could perform civilian police functions."

Critics of the aid, including Sen. James Abourezk (D., S.D.), who introduced the amendment to end it, complained that the "security" was being purchased at the expense of "the inhuman atrocities and the repressive and barbaric tactics to which some governments" receiving aid resort.

Evidence exists as well that the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), without congressional support, has

taken over some police training and supply functions not related to narcotics.

The training and supply of foreign police in matters of narcotics control is specifically exempted from the 1974 congressional mandate. Consequently, the narcotics program in foreign countries—particularly Latin America and Asia—has expanded rapidly.

The DEA presently has more than 400 agents in 42 countries, compared to the U.S. overseas narcotics force of just 26 in 1970.

Columnist Jack Anderson has revealed that DEA agents have receiving training at a secret CIA counter-espionage school, and that at least 64 former CIA employees have been transferred to the DEA payroll.

Since the early 1970's the government has also increasingly transferred foreign supply and training functions from government agencies to private U.S. corporations.

Among the most publicized deals, the Vinnell Corporation of

Alhambra, California, won a \$77 million contract to provide "technical assistants" and "military advisors" to Saudi Arabia's National Guard.

There has been unconfirmed speculation that among the Vinnell personnel are former instructors and graduates of the now defunct International Police Academy in Washington, D.C.

Nazz Deli lists closing times

The Nazz Deli will be open for the final times this semester from April 21 through April 24 and April 28 through May 1. The hours are 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

The Nazz Deli serves a variety of hot sandwiches including sliced turkey, shaved ham and the "Naz-zwich," which is served by the inch and contains ham, salami, swiss cheese, lettuce and a special sauce. Bagels, cake donuts and beverages are also served.

Tourists flocking to Italy for inexpensive vacations

ROME AP - "Whip inflation. Visit Italy this year," could be the slogan on a travel poster beckoning foreigners to this sunny land.

The troubled economy and a weak currency may be woe to Italians, but they've turned Italy into a relative paradise for tourists. Officials are hoping for a record number of visitors.

Tourists, who began pouring into Italy before Easter, are finding their dollars and other strong foreign currencies will buy as much this year as last, and sometimes more - despite a 30 percent annual inflation rate here.

That's because the Italian lire has declined on foreign exchange markets at almost the same speed the cost of living has risen.

For instance, a double room with bath in a good Rome hotel cost 31,600 lire - about \$43 - last year now cost 36,000 lire. But that's still about \$43, because of the different exchange rate.

Better yet, men's shoes that sold for 25,000 lire last year - \$40 - are up to 32,000 lire this year, but that's really down to \$36. Men's suits that were 80,000 - \$128 - last year are down to \$102 now. Women's shoes that were \$40 last year are down to \$37.50 this year.

Obviously, a pocket calculator might be a good thing to bring along to figure out whether you're getting a bargain.

"We heard the dollar was strong in Europe, so we're counting on doing a lot of shopping," said a Chicago school teacher making her first trip to Italy in 13 years. "But those thousands of lire can get confusing."

American visitors may also come out a little further ahead because of inflation at home should have resulted in an increase in the number of dollars in their pockets.

Tourism is one of the few bright spots in Italy's otherwise gloomy

economic picture, and the government is counting on it to bring in badly needed foreign currency. The sharp increases in oil prices in 1973-74 set Italy on a downhill economic slide, and fears by the wealthy and upper middle class that Communists will get in the new coalition government have caused a flight of Italian private capital.

"Italy is a foreigner's paradise," said *Corriere della Sera*, the respected Milan newspaper, in a front-page headline Monday after preliminary figures showed record Easter tourist crowds.

Corriere called it "The big invasion of strong money."

It was not an overstatement. Since January, as Italy has moved from one political and economic crisis to another, the national currency has tottered accordingly.

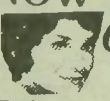
The dollar, the German mark and the Swiss franc buy some 25 percent more lire than they did at the start of the year. The dollar closed Monday at 876.50 lire, compared to 686 in mid-January. Even the British pound and the French franc are up about 15 percent against the lira.

"The Easter figures are a good sign and we hope the trend holds," said a spokesman for ENIT, the national tourist office, after first reports indicated record numbers of foreigners flocked through the Brenner Pass in the Alps and other frontier points.

Some 50,000 foreigners visited Venice alone over the Easter weekend.

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thomas moran--portraits of america

karl j. blette

The ruggedness and color of the western American landscape is captured by Thomas Moran in watercolors, sketches, etchings, and oils now on exhibit at the Notre Dame Art Gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall.

The exhibition consists primarily of Moran's smaller works--his field sketches and watercolors, with few etchings and oils. With them, Professor Thomas S. Fern, preparer of the exhibit, attempts to "show the nature of the artist as he worked day by day in the field." Some of the works are rough, with artists' notes written directly on the pictures; all display a sense of spontaneity and lightness. These contrast with the romanticism of most of his oils, composed in his studio from groups of these field sketches.

Moran, born in England in 1837, gained national prominence in 1872 when the U.S. Congress bought his landscape painting of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River. This painting, along with numerous field sketches he drew of the Yellowstone area during the F.V. Hayden expedition in 1871, prompted Congress to make Yellowstone America's first national park.

The display breaks Moran's life as a painter into three distinct periods. The first, before the Yellowstone survey, includes his formative and experimental years, 1856 to 1870. The second 1871-92, is the time Moran made most of his western expeditions, and was his most productive period. The third, from 1893 to his death in 1926, deals with Moran's attempts to interpret, rather than simply convey the landscape he painted, and shows a substitution of symbolism and generalizations for his former realism.

The works of Moran's early period are bright, sharp and colorful. They do not concentrate so much on detail and unique vistas as do his later drawings and paintings, but reflect his romantic style and love of the rugged western landscape. His colors are sharp and distinct, not as well blended or strong as in his later watercolors. The scenes he concerns

himself with are comparatively uncomplex.

The works which comprise the display of Moran's early period show the viewer his artistic development. Paintings progress from those of the area around his Philadelphia home to scenes from his trip to Lake Superior--his first westward voyage and the time during which he discovered the beauty of the American landscape.

It was during the middle period, beginning with the Hayden expedition, that Moran came into his own as a great western painter, ranking with Albert Bierstadt, Frederick Remington and Charles Russell. The American West provided for Moran a "subject matter compatible with his artistic inclinations," Prof. Fern writes. These inclinations led Moran to produce paintings combining romanticism and realism, expressing the sublime and expansive aspects of the landscape.

Moran would compose his paintings by drawing a series of field sketches to be combined into a complete oil later in his studio. This was necessary, since many of Moran's oils were enormous--some measuring six by ten feet. Such is the case with his painting **Mountain of the Holy Cross**, an etching of which is on display at the exhibit. The original, which won a gold medal at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876, was literally cut from its frame at one time in order to be saved from a fire. It now hangs, undamaged, in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

Putting into practice the views of English art critic John Ruskin, as expressed in his essay "Truth to Nature," Moran consciously depicted scenes as they actually existed. Yet he enhanced this realism by painting unconventional vistas. Prof. Fern states, in the brochure accompanying the exhibit, "Moran depicted the sublime vistas as few other painters had done; he gave the viewer a precarious position perched on a precipice looking down into unfathomable chasms or over the edge of a rushing waterfall."

Beginning with a trip to New York in 1879, Moran widened the scope of his subject matter. In his "Communipaw" series, also on display, he depicts industrial New York City with cold realism. In 1886 he traveled to Venice and painted several scenes, romantically showing its picturesque qualities. In each case he failed to find the combination of natural beauty and romantic sublimity which the West had offered him.

After 1892, Moran's paintings and drawings became more and more idealized and his landscapes appeared "invented rather than experienced." As he concentrated on the formal artistic qualities of color and form, his art suffered.

The works from this period on display are largely Grand Canyon scenes; Moran visited the area regularly beginning in 1901. The colors and lines of these pictures are brighter and more systematic than his earlier works. The concentration is more on atmosphere and mood than the landscape itself.

Despite this final phase, Moran earlier demonstrates his great talent at using watercolors effectively and realistically. His watercolors are deep and vibrant. The rocks are solid; the clouds appear ready to burst with rain. The scenes take on a natural beauty and richness of detail which



few artists are able to achieve with anything short of oils.

The Moran exhibition provides the viewer with an opportunity to see the development of an artistic talent, as well as a chance to experience the beauty which still exists in the American West. It is effective as part of the year's bicentennial programming, and viewing it is a worthwhile way to spend an Easter break afternoon.

vegetable buddies-- something new in music

One of South Bend's most depressing non-qualities is that is good, live music costs at least five dollars person, though usually lasting only as long as the "star" wants to stay on stage.

The only local alternatives have been either rock 'n roll bands that act like fugitives from high school, or solo performers, whose music usually is indiscernable from the rumblings of the crowd. Otherwise, a person had to travel to Chicago to

find reasonably-priced, good music.

Then, something new happened in the urban-renewal wasteland of downtown South Bend. A Notre Dame alumnus and some friends built a music club out of the ruins of a stereo shop, naming their creation, "Vegetable Buddies."

The alum, Rick Dow, persuaded some jazz and blues musicians to play at his club, for the long-suffering crowds of South Bend. Things have gone so well, for both performers and audience, that Dow's club established itself as a major showcase of talent after only a month.

Though the outside of "Vegetable Buddies" looks like an abandoned building, complete with dirty windows, the inside was built for music. The stage is within 20 feet of the audience, adding intimacy to the atmosphere and personality to the music. The close proximity of listener and performer helps eradicate the sterile, business-like acts of larger clubs, and fosters an artistic environment for the musicians, and for the creation of good, original music.

For a \$1.50 cover charge, one can hear a nightful of easy music except on Sundays. "Rock groups bring in the weird crowds," Rick explained, remembering the troubles he had a few nights ago. "For the most part we'll stick with jazz, and mainly blues."

VB is also a chance for Rick to help the numerous exploited blues musicians. "Many blues players are often poorly educated, and get cheated regularly by other musicians and record companies. While their song might be someone else's million-selling single, the blues artist is often just barely getting by." He cited the case of last weekend's act, Fenton Robinson. Years ago he wrote the song, "Somebody loan me a dime," which was pirated by another musician, so Robinson earned nothing for a popular tune.

"These sort of rip-offs, along with advancing age, have kept many great blues players from gaining recognition," Rick lamented. "In the future, I would like to change this, by giving the artists' biographies between sets, and possibly producing a film on blues players. But for now, all I can do is to present them and their music to South Bend."

That he does, six nights a week, staying open often into the wee hours of the morning. Plans call for bluegrass artists from in and around South Bend dominating the Monday night entertainment. Tuesday nights are for jazz, with the featured band playing one set, then opening the stage to any musician wishing to join them. Then on Wednesday comes "blues night," featuring either a young or old Chicago band. Country, rock or blues bands, often well-known, will be scheduled Thursdays through Saturdays.

With a bar, pool table and relaxing music, VB has already drawn great crowds.

As Rick pointed out, "We never had anything like VB when I went to ND. I think this is a great place have a great time."

movies

the dream and the reality



"When the puffs dot the sky, Winter's gone and Spring is nigh." So opens **Amarcord**, Federico Fellini's fast-moving, impressionistic film, that carries us through the shadows and corners of one year in the youth of the director. Indeed, this film is to cinema what the paintings of Monet are to art, for both are loosely constructed and obscure; a design that allows the viewer to use his imagination to bring all the components into focus and form some coherent whole.

But **Amarcord** is by no means a film designed to appeal to the intellectual elite. For the most part the film is lusty and hilarious, with characters that border on caricature and action that borders on farce.

One of the best episodes is the scene in which the young man finally finds himself alone after hours in the tobacco shop with the buxom and brawny girl who works there. After impressing her with his strength by picking her up several times, she succumbs to his seduction.

But during the passionate wrestling that follows, the young man disappoints her with his experience. "What on earth are you doing?" she finally asks disgustedly. "Forget it. It's late anyway."

Fellini can also be highly sensitive, but he never allows himself to dwell on the pathetic or profane.

And Fellini moves at such a furious pace that it is difficult to separate the comic from the serious. In one scene we see retarded Uncle Theo dozing in his chair after the picnic while all the others were off enjoying the sun. Then, in an instant, the scene is gone and we discover Uncle Theo up in the branches of a tree, refusing to come down until someone brings him a woman. It is only a director of Fellini's greatness that can put two such incongruous elements side by side and still prevent them from dissolving into one absurd and

confused impression.

Distant memories are like dreams; we can only remember bits and pieces, the images and symbols that have left indelible impressions on our minds. There are symbols and images in **Amarcord**, in fact so many that it is impossible to attempt separate interpretations and still keep pace. And there are moments of visual beauty - a seagull floating on an orange sky, a peacock standing in the snow. But these are only moments in the film when we become more or less aware that what we are seeing is really one large moment, one grand impression.

When leaving the Engineering Auditorium last night, I heard one dissatisfied patron grumble, "It didn't make any sense. There wasn't a plot."

The same can be said of dreams (and life) but that's beside the point. If you are going to spend your movie dollar on something, you want to be entertained.

This film is the last in the **Cinema '76** series, a program that has tried to combine entertainment and a certain degree of sophistication in their selection of films. As far as entertainment and sophistication are concerned, **Amarcord** combines the best of both.

Perhaps the finest compliment paid to **All the President's Men** came from Carl Bernstein, who was quoted in **Time**. Said Bernstein, "They did a spectacular reporting job to do this movie."

"They" are primarily Producer and star Robert Redford, co-star Dustin Hoffman, and Director Alan Pakula. Indeed, the movie moves along with the terseness and pinpoint accuracy of a newspaper story. The cast is rife with established acting talents, but none of them are ever allowed to indulge in individual creativity that would hurt the film.

This not to say that the performances are not exceptionally good. They are. Redford and Hoffman as Woodward and Bernstein do an excellent job in recreating what must have been a highly unusual "working relationship." They don't try to con the audience into believing that they were great pals.

The movie, like the book it was based on and is faithful to, is a political detective story that is not nearly as "thrilling" or "spellbinding" as it is fascinating. The

david o'keefe



fascination of the movie lies wholly in the ability of the actors to recreate and of the director to convince.

Redford and Hoffman have a lot of help. Jason Robards is one of the finest actors in America and he reestablishes his reputation with his superb portrayal of **Washington Post** Executive Editor Ben Bradlee. Hal Holbrook is excellent as Woodward's mysterious source, "Deep Throat," and Martin Balsam also turns in a fine performance as Managing Editor Howard Simons.

The documentary-type realism was also aided in other ways. Much of the film was shot on location in and around Washington. The **Washington Post** newsroom was recreated in detail by Warner Brothers, and occasional news dropping of Eagleton or Nixon's renomination provide both a sense of irony and history.

All the President's Men concerns itself mainly with the investigations by Woodward and Bernstein into the secret slush fund maintained by the Committee to Re-elect the President. While it stops far short of the climax of the Watergate scandal, the film nor the book was never intended to be a start-to-finish account of the scandal.

The last scene shows Woodward and Bernstein at their typewriters, each with looks of determination on their faces. The final minutes of the movie show a series of reports coming in over a teletype machine, from the resignation of Spiro Agnew to the resignation of Richard Nixon with all the resignations, indictments and convictions in between.

It is a particularly fitting ending because it serves to remind us that what we have just witnessed on the screen was not the product of the Hollywood "dream factory," but a very real and very recent thing.



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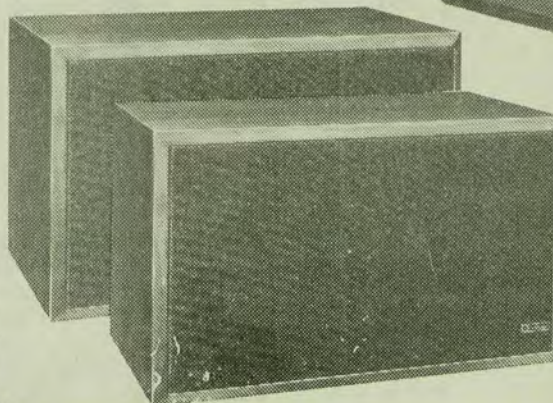
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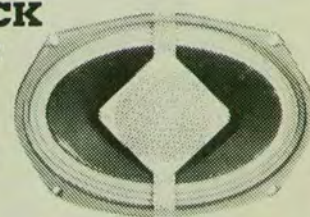
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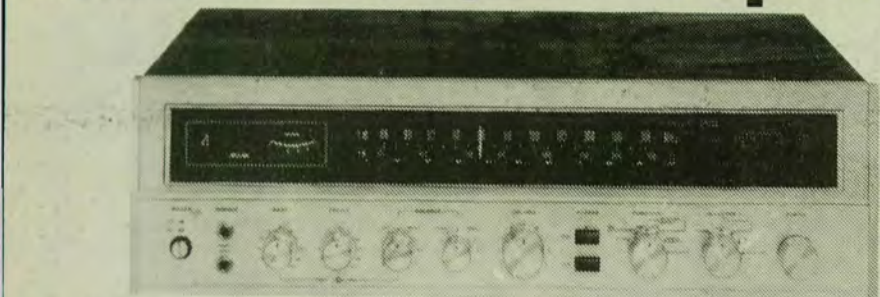
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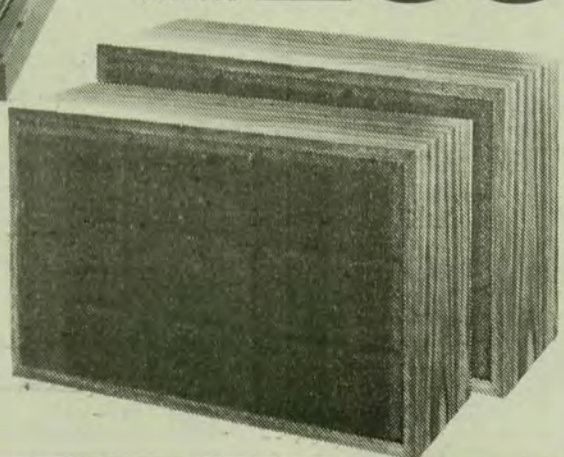
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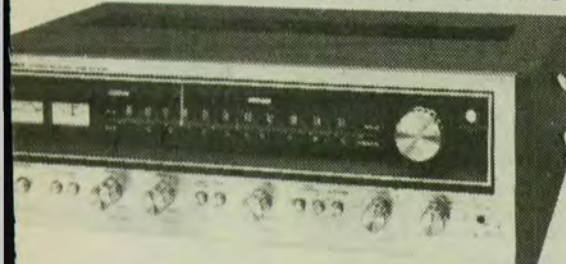
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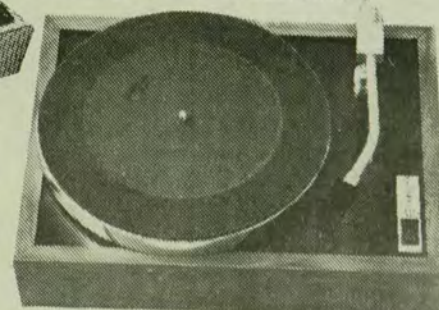
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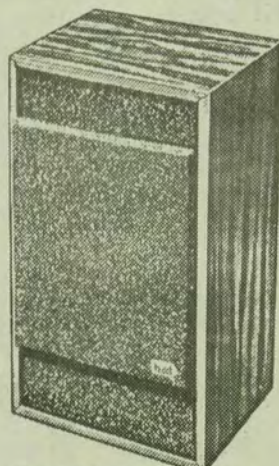
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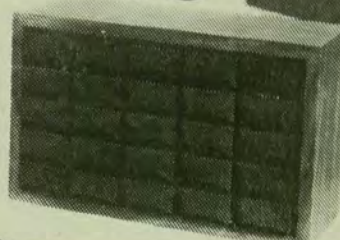


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Thursday, April 22, 1976

opinion

Homosexuals Unnatural

charles e. rice

In the frequent discussions in *The Observer* on the subject of homosexual activity, some confusion has been generated. First, the distinction between the objective and subjective orders tends to be obscured. It is important to emphasize that an assertion that homosexual activity is objectively wrong does not involve a judgment as to the subjective culpability of any person involved. The objective wrongness of the act arises from its violation of the objective moral order, rooted in the unchangeable essence of human nature, which order exists whether we recognize it or not. Subjective culpability, on the other hand, depends on factors of knowledge and will which are properly judged only by God and a confessor.

Second, and more basic, is the tendency to treat the homosexual issue as if it were a self-contained civil liberties question, abstracted from the controlling moral considerations. The starting point here is *Humanae Vitae*, the much maligned 1968 encyclical of Pope Paul VI on contraception and other issues relating to human life.

Humanae Vitae, of course, is an authentic teaching of the magisterium, or teaching authority, of the Pope who is the Vicar of Christ. As the Second Vatican Council declared, "religious submission of mind and will must be shown in a special way to the authentic magisterium of the Roman Pontiff, even when he is not speaking ex Cathedra, that is, it must be shown in such a way that his supreme magisterium is acknowledged with reverence, the judgments made by him are sincerely adhered to, according to his manifest mind and will." [Constitution on the Church, No. 25]

But *Humanae Vitae* merits acceptance not only because of its authoritative character but also because of the substance of its position. In *Humanae Vitae*, the Pope affirmed "the inseparable connection, willed by God and unable to be broken by man on his own initiative, between the two meanings of the conjugal act: the unitive meaning and the procreative meaning." The wilful separation of the unitive and the procreative aspects of sex is characteristic not only of contraception but also of homosexuality, as well as pornography and abortion.

Homosexual activity is wrong because it is extra-marital and also for the same reason that contraception is wrong. As Cardinal John Wright commented, "What fundamentally distinguishes 'perversion' - as homosexuality, lesbianism, and bestiality - from the bisexual relationship is precisely its fundamental lack of relationship to the transmission of life and its consequent inevitable fact and sense of natural frustration."

The question of homosexual conduct cannot be discussed coherently except in the light of the denial by the contraceptive society of the inherent connection between the unitive and procreative aspects of sex. It is in this context that *Humanae Vitae* is most instructive. There is in fact an objective moral order which is discoverable from the Diving Law and human nature. This moral order includes "immutable laws inscribed in the constitutive elements of human nature and which are revealed to be identical in all beings endowed with reason." (Declaration on Certain Questions Concerning Sexual Ethics, Dec. 29, 1975)

The intrinsic connection between the unitive and procreative is rooted in human nature itself. The contraceptive society, however, rests upon the fallacy that the unitive or recreational aspect of sex is an independent and self-sufficient end in itself with no inherent relation to procreation.

This is the essence of the Playboy philosophy, pursuant to which the partner, whether male or female, tends to become merely an instrument of one's own gratification. Once that contraceptive philosophy is accepted, there can be no coherent objective ground for opposition to homosexual activity. For if the recreational or unitive aspect of sex is a total end in itself, there is no essential reason why sex should be restricted to couples of different sexes or reserved for marriage.

It should be emphasized that the affirmation of the objective wrongness of homosexual activity does not involve any judgement as to the subjective culpability of any person. Rather, the purpose of these remarks is to suggest that in this controversy too little attention has been paid to the authentic interpretation of the moral law which was enunciated in *Humanae Vitae*.

Throughout the Church, we have paid great attention to the views of our friendly neighborhood or campus theologians on these matters. It is time for us to listen to the authentic teachings of the Vicar of Christ. One cannot intelligently discuss the question of homosexual activity except in the context of *Humanae Vitae*. More recently, too, on December 29, 1975, the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith issued, at the direction of the Pope, a *Declaration on Sexual Ethics* which affirmed the objective wrongness of homosexual relations because of their extra-marital character and their lack of "an essential and indispensable finality." *Humanae Vitae* and the Declaration should be carefully read, particularly by the faculty and students of a Catholic university. I trust the documents can be obtained from any hall rector or member of the Theology Department.

P.O. Box Q

Thank-you Emil T.

Dear Editor:

As candidates for next year's Sophomore Class officers, we feel that it is our duty and responsibility to express our gratitude to this year's Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, Dr. Emil T. Hofman. I am sure that we speak for the majority of the Class of 1979 in so doing.

Dr. Hofman has certainly done an excellent job for us this year. We arrived here at the beginning of the year as a confused group of frightened individuals, "typical" freshmen. The excellent organization of the Freshman Year of Studies alone is what carried us through those uneasy first few weeks. Dr. Hofman, as Dean, was a steady influence for our class. He or his staff was always available to us for counselling and advice. He always quickly disseminated all important, necessary information to the class as a whole through his Dean's Newsletter. Dr. Hofman himself was in almost constant contact with over half of the Freshman Class because of his morning chemistry classes. Thus, we were able to know and respect him as a person, not as a "king" loftily enthroned in the Freshman Year of Studies.

From the beginning, Dr. Hofman took us under his arm and began forming us into a more cohesive group, a class of our own right. He organized a Freshman Advisory Council, with freshman representatives from each hall. This group met weekly in order to plan activities and solve some of the unique problems which freshmen have, and they were very successful in this task.

This was but one way in which Dr. Hofman helped to unify our class. Even more importantly, he organized various worthwhile social and cultural activities for us. This was an excellent idea on his part, for how can a class that does not know itself ever hope to be unified? It cannot! Under the auspices of Dean Hofman and the Freshman Year of Studies, this year's freshman class enjoyed several picnics, trips to Bendix Woods and the Dunes, and two trips to the beautiful Windy City to our west. Through him we were even able to have a Freshman Formal, planned entirely by the Freshman Advisory Council.

Dean Hofman also helped to alleviate our academic worries and fears with those most powerful of weapons, truth and knowledge. Most fears and anxieties about future studies and careers come about from a lack of reliable information. Dean Hofman and his staff did an excellent job of answering our questions and supplying us with the good information which we so desperately needed. He even organized a Spotlight Program which allowed all in our class to learn of the various colleges and majors open to us. This program allowed us to listen to and talk with the people directly involved with these programs.

In summary, we feel that Dr. Hofman has done an excellent job as Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. He has helped our class along in its struggling growth, not forcing us into any set pattern but instead guiding us and helping us to unite and form our own unique class. Dr. Hofman and his staff have helped us turn what could have been a hellish first year into a pleasant and exciting experience. Therefore, we feel that most of this year's Freshman Class is backing us as we extend our sincere thanks to him and ask that he be reinstated as Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. He has done an exceptional job, one which we would very much like to see continued for the benefit of future classes of freshmen. Thank you very much for your attention!

Michael Clancy

Reed King

The Other Members of their Soph Class Tickets

Why the \$50 Fee?

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention that the \$50 non-refundable deposit due next Tuesday, April 27 for the Senior Class Trip to Southern Cal is an unnecessary and burdensome expenditure. We believe:

- 1) the amount of \$50 is entirely too expensive, considering it is 20% of the total cost (\$250) when most deposits are only up to 10% of the total cost;
- 2) the amount is hard to pay now at the end of the semester when most people have little or no money;
- 3) that the deposit could be refundable considering the demand there will be for this trip;
- 4) the amount of tickets (80) allotted to St. Mary's is a ridiculously low figure.

We, as upcoming seniors, call upon the Senior Class Officers to explain the situation in this newspaper before the deadline next Tuesday. There may be reasonable explanations for these conditions which the class would be interested in hearing.

Burt Brunner

and other members of the Class of '77

Beer-throwing

Dear Editor:

I am writing to inform the

student body of a problem which has been brought into sharp focus in recent weeks. Some people will laugh and snicker but, nevertheless, it is a serious problem. It is the activity of beer-throwing and pushing at dances at the South Bend Armory. Due to beer throwing, there have been many people hurt by falling on wet floors. Two girls have required immediate hospital attention, due to the wet floors. Concrete floors are not the best to dance on when dry, but when wet, they are extremely dangerous.

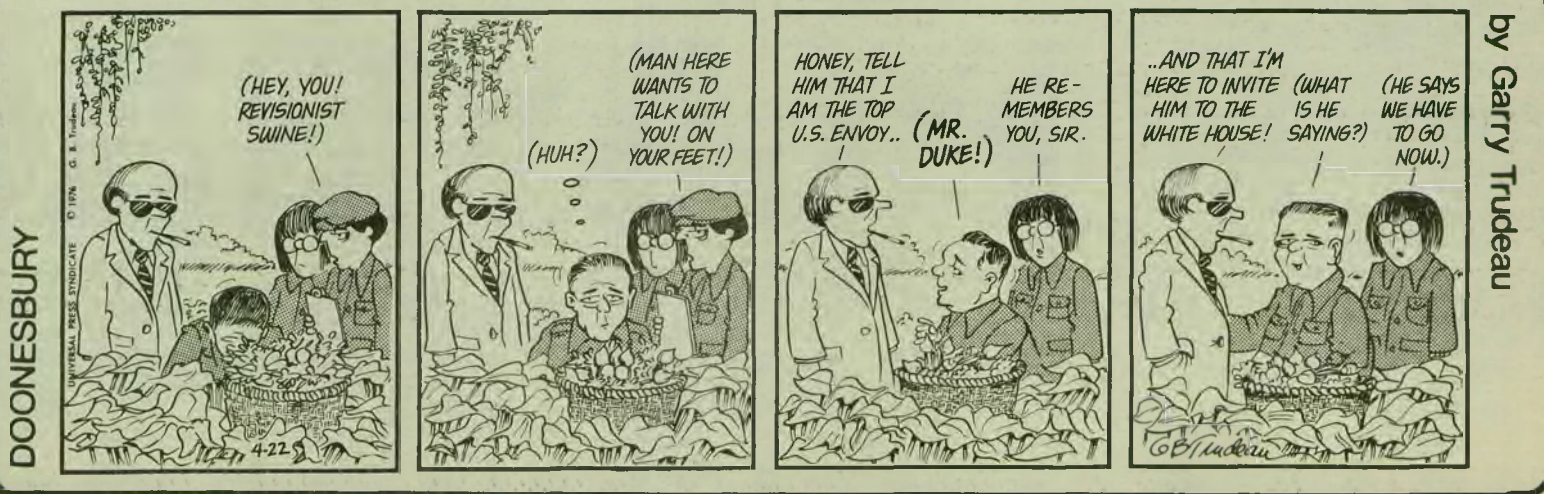
The question that comes to mind, is why do people throw beer at the armory, when they never throw beer at hall parties, Campus View parties, or anywhere else for that matter? It would be considered a sign of immaturity. The only answer that comes to mind is that people have this mystical idea of armory party tradition. They think that every armory party must have wet floors, and people falling. This is a tradition suited to high school kids, not college students.

Armory dances were restarted this year, by convincing the administration that the students were ready to take on the responsibilities attached to armory parties. The students showed this responsibility at the first few dances. They however, now seem to have forgotten this responsibility, as evidenced at the most recent dance, on April 9.

Besides the obvious danger of personal injury to their fellow students, the student body must realize the liabilities involved with armory dances. There is no liability insurance for armory dances. No one will insure them. If someone were to fall on the wet floors, get hurt, and then sue student government, it could wipe out the treasury of student government for the year. Student government is risking its budget, which is *your* money, every time it holds a dance at the armory.

This Saturday, the HPC is sponsoring the Irish Wake at the armory. In the past, it has been a nice, classy event. Keep it that way. Don't throw beer. Don't push people and cause them to fall on the concrete. Show the administration that the student body is responsible and that past problems were caused by a small minority of the student body. I think that the student body is responsible. Prove it.

Charlie Moran



by Garry Trudeau

New international protein supply discovered

by John Lohr and
Michael Castleman
Pacific News Service

Sailing in Antarctic waters they knew to be several hundred fathoms deep, the crew of the research vessel **Hero** was startled as their sonar equipment seemed to go haywire. The instruments indicated a solid bottom 20 feet below the ship's hull.

On an officer's hunch, the deck crew lowered a net over the side. Up came millions of tiny, wriggling krill.

Krill--transparent-bodied, shrimp-like crustaceans-- are so high in protein and so plentiful they could well become a worldwide food source over the next decade. The tiny crustaceans live in huge schools a few fathoms from the surface of the Antarctic Ocean.

Chilean authorities estimated in 1975 that 150-200 million tons of krill could be harvested annually without appreciably affecting species reproduction.

An annual catch of 150 million tons of krill would alone be more than twice the entire planet's current annual fish catch--which was around 65 million tons in 1972.

The world's annual fish catch has since been declining. Overfishing has endangered the existence of some marine species by interfering with their abilities to reproduce. Seaside land development projects have destroyed many coastal estuaries, the "nurseries of the sea" where fish spawn. Pollution has also threatened fish populations by upsetting the ocean's ecological balance.

Against this backdrop of diminishing food supply and increasing famine on land, krill offer a potential breakthrough as a plentiful source of self-generating staple

protein supply.

Before they reach the frozen food counter, they must be prevented from self-destructing. Krill decompose very quickly when killed. As they die, their bodies release an enzyme that putrifies them within an hour. Krill must be processed on the spot by factory ships.

The Soviet Union, Japan, Chile and West Germany have all begun research on krill processing. The Japanese, under worldwide pressure to find a substitute for the increasingly threatened whale,

have the most progress.

The Japanese harvest krill and immediately process them into a bean, curd-like paste on factory ships. Liquid is extracted at high pressure from the krill, then congealed with heat into conveniently stored and transported blocks of paste. They can be marketed directly in that form, or mixed with cheese and butter.

Krill paste has already been test-marketed in Japan with some success. It has a shrimp-like flavor, and contains 13-20 percent

protein, comparable to most cheeses and fish and greater than that of eggs or milk.

The staggering potential of krill as a world protein source can only increase world interest in mineral-rich Antarctica, the earth's largest untapped land mass. The Antarctic is currently a zone of international cooperation. Land claims were "frozen" there for 30 years by the Antarctic Treaty of 1961, an outgrowth of the 1957-58 International Geophysical Year.

The treaty place a moratorium on

disputed landclaims and prohibited commercial and military development of the area. Several nations--the U.S., Soviet Union, Chile, Argentina, Britain, New Zealand and South Africa, maintain research bases on Antarctica and nearby islands.

As krill expeditions from several nations steam southward, it remains unclear whether the Antarctic will remain a zone of international cooperation--or become the earth's final geo-political battleground.

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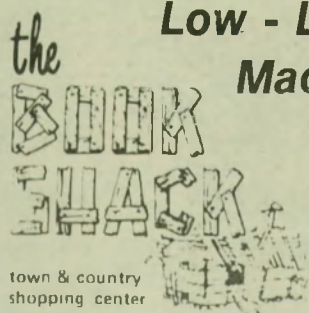
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Social Security

benefits increased

WASHINGTON AP- Thirty-seven million persons on Social Security and Supplemental Security Income will receive a 6.4 percent cost-of-living increase beginning with their July checks, the government said yesterday.

The benefit increases will cost about \$6.6 billion between July 1, 1976, and Oct. 1, 1977, sources said. That includes higher payments during the transitional quarter from July 1 to Oct. 1 when the federal government switches to a new fiscal accounting period.

The Social Security raises will come out of Social Security trust funds which are expected to experience a deficit for the second straight year. The supplemental Security Income increases will be paid out of general funds in the Treasury.

Monthly benefits hikes for the 32.6 million Social Security recipients will range from \$6 to \$31.

Maximum federal payments under Supplemental Security Income will go up \$10.10 a month for individuals, to a new total of \$167.80 and up \$15.20 a month for couples to \$251.80.

Supplemental Security Income recipients in the District of Columbia and the 28 states that supplement the federal payment will receive the 6.4 percent benefit increases only if the states act to pass it along.

By July, there will be an estimated 4.4 million Americans receiving Supplemental Security Income. The program was federalized on Jan. 1, 1974 when the government took over the state welfare rolls of the aged, blind and disabled.

The new cost-of-living increases will be added to checks received July 3 by Social Security recipients and July 1 by Supplemental Security Income beneficiaries.

The increases are automatic, based on a comparison of the average monthly Consumer Price Index the first quarter of 1975 and the first quarter of 1976.

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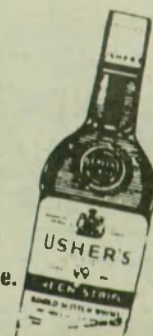
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Preludes Kissinger visit

Anti-American sentiment develops in Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya AP - Criticism of Henry A. Kissinger and American policy in Africa is building up among black African militants in advance of the U.S. secretary of state's first visit south of the Sahara.

But some moderate African leaders see the tour as their best chance so far to swing the United States solidly in support of black nationalists in southern Africa.

The racial struggle against ruling white minorities in Rhodesia and South Africa, along with economic issues between the world's rich and poor nations, will dominate Kissinger's discussions with presidents in seven nations, and with delegates at the United Nations conference on trade and development in Nairobi.

Requests for more U.S. economic and military aid will also be reviewed in most of the scheduled countries - Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zaire, Ghana, Liberia and Senegal.

African spokesman say controversy could develop if Kissinger stressed warnings to guerrilla movements against accepting help from the Soviet Union or the 12,000 Cuban troops now in Angola.

Many Africans draw a contrast between the Soviet Union, which began supplying arms to antiwhite guerrillas more than 10 years ago, and the United States, which they accuse of paying only lip-service to the cause of black-majority rule. These Africans say they welcome

aid from any source and that the United States, if it is worried by Soviet involvement, should itself become more involved.

Ugandan President Idi Amin, in a Uganda radio broadcast monitored in Nairobi, called Kissinger a "murderer of Africans and Palestinians." Amin accused Kissinger of visiting only weak nations in Africa and of avoiding confrontations with revolutionary leaders - presumably including himself.

Diplomats in Nairobi speculated Amin, chairman of the 47-nation Organization of African Unity, was angered by the omission of Uganda on Kissinger's tour. The United States closed its embassy in Uganda in 1973 following a series of anti-American pronouncements by Amin, but did not formally break diplomatic relations.

The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, a leader of Rhodesia's black nationalist group, the African National Council (ANC) said in Tanzania that he would refuse to meet with Kissinger.

In an interview with the **Nairobi Daily Nation** newspaper, Sithole declared the United States seeks "an apartheid-type government in Zimbabwe Rhodesia. And we say categorically that we do not want to see that type of government or a U.S.-backed puppet rule in our country."

Joshua Nkomo, leader of a more moderate ANC faction, was reportedly ready to meet with Kissinger,

probably in Zambia.

Troubled waters

Another Nairobi Newspaper, **The Standard**, said Kissinger could be heading for troubled waters. "He will be told point blank that his government's stance on racist South Africa and rebel Rhodesia is incompatible with the commitment of the various African states he will be visiting," an editorial said.

It warned Kissinger against appearing as "an intemperate emissary of a superpower coming to dictate to and coerce a bunch of sovereign nonaligned African states."

Kenyan Vice President Daniel Arap Moi complained in a speech at a country college dance superpowers were dumping their ideologies on Africa and he urged students to remain neutral.

U.S. sources said Kissinger's armor-plated Cadillac was being flown to each stop ahead of the secretary of state as a precaution against possible violent demonstrations. But diplomats said no trouble was expected on what they described as a "safe tour."

Government media have made few comments on the trip in Tanzania, the most vocally anti-American and antiwhite minority country Kissinger will visit. President Julius Nyerere is believed interested in U.S. aid, although Tanzania has irritated the State Department by U.N. votes for independence for Puerto Rico and for equating Zionism with racism.

Senegal is among the few African nations that have not recognized diplomatically the Soviet- and Cuban-backed Popular Movement government in Angola.

Deadline tonight for chariot race

An Tostal chariot teams must register by midnight tonight with Mike Hellinghausen, 1181. There is no entry fee.

Each team is to have one charioteer, who is the rider, and four horsemen. The chariots may have one or two wheels, but must be manpowered. Hellinghausen suggests that the chariots be constructed reasonably safe to "prevent possible accidents."

The race, to be held Sat., Apr. 24 at 1 p.m. on the LaCrosse field, will be preceded by a parade which will start at 12:30 p.m. in the Alumni-Dillon courtyard. Chariot racers are to be there by 12:15 p.

A \$25 cash prize will be given to the winning team.

Diplomats anticipated Kenya will be among the friendliest stops. With a Socialist military government to the left, they said, the United States appears to be increasing its presence in Kenya as the only openly pro-West nation remaining in eastern Africa.

Nairobi business sources say Washington is preparing to provide 10 modern fighter planes, plus a pair of trainer aircraft, to help Kenya strengthen its relatively weak armed forces against Communist-supplied and potentially troublesome neighbors in Uganda and Somalia. Neither U.S. nor Kenyan officials have confirmed the reports.

Some 5,000 Americans live in Kenya, where 140 U.S. companies have invested about \$220 million. American business investment is more than double the level of five years ago, U.S. sources said, and ranks about fifth among African nations, behind U.S. investment in

South Africa, Nigeria, Liberia and Zaire.

The official U.S. community is being increased by 12 regional diplomatic security officers who are moving to Nairobi from Ethiopia. The Peace Corps has 270 members in Kenya, with a larger group only in Liberia.

U.S. economic aid to Kenya totaled \$17 million in 1974-75, up from \$2.6 million three years before. U.S. officials said they believed the grants and loans, mostly for farm development, exceeded U.S. aid to any other single black African country in that year except Ethiopia.

Kissinger was expected to visit Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta at Kenyatta's rural residence in Nakuru, 100 miles from Nairobi. He was seeking conferences with Finance Minister Mwai Kibaki, Foreign Minister Munyua Waiyaki and Commerce Minister Julius Kiano.

Three plays scheduled for weekend showings

The ND-SMC Theatre will present three plays this weekend. They include "Godspell," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The Mirrorman."

Opening Fri., Apr. 23 at 8 p.m. in Stepan Center is "Godspell", the modern musical adaptation of the Gospel according to St. Matthew. Continuing performances are April 24, 29, 30 and May 1.

"A circus, a clown show, a magic show, a game show, a thing of joy", was the way one critic described "Godspell". It is a presentation of Jesus through soft rock songs and dance, with some of his closest followers and such Biblical characters as the prodigal son, the woman taken in adultery and the wealthy man.

Sean Coleman, as Christ, will preside as head clown leading his disciples through joyful buffoonery. Charles Ballinger is directing the cast which includes Michael Ball, Lisa Colaluca, Patricia Don-danville, Thomas Felts, Mark Ferring, Sheila O'Brien, Shevawn O'Conner, Sally Paulis, Matthew Regan, Steve Rodgers and Robin Salem. The multi-colored costumes are designed by Kathryn Gaffney with set design by Richard Bergman.

"The Mirrorman" by Brian Way will be featured Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Lobby of O'Laughlin Auditorium, SMC. Kathrene Wales is directing

this participation play for children.

Members of the cast are Ann Kenny as the Mirrorman, Brooke Waling as the Toyman, Colleen Carroll as Beauty the doll, Cid Spindler as the Witch and Mary Ann Ferguson as the Stage Manager. Costume design is by Bridget Ragan and set design by Debbie Stackow.

Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be presented Apr. 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium, SMC.

Albee's play revolves around the interaction between two couples who have just met at a get-acquainted party. Their meeting begins at 2 a.m. and continues until dawn. The hidden hurt and pain within each marriage surfaces and a purification results.

Kathleen Rink portrays Martha. Her husband George, a middle age professor is played by Dan Daily. Matt McKenzie will enact Nick, an ambitious biology teacher who is new to the college. His wife Honey is played by Cathy Bizard. Sue Brinkley is directing with costume design by Laurie McCarthy and set design by Dan Duncheon.

Both **The Mirrorman** and **Virginia Woolf** are being produced in conjunction with the ND-SMC Theatre's student series, "Our Second Scene". Admission is free.

Tickets for all productions may be reserved by calling

Tunnel silence ended by radio commercials

FORT LAUDERDALE* Fla. - Everyone knows car radios go silent in long tunnels. If that silence was golden to you, you're in for a disappointment in Florida, where a company has wired a tunnel to broadcast commercials to any radio that's turned on.

J. Rodger Skinner, a former advertising salesman, is betting most people would prefer to hear anything-even commercials and public service announcements- rather than silence while motoring through tunnels.

"I was driving through the New River Tunnel in Fort Lauderdale one day with my radio on," Skinner said. "It was dead space. I didn't hear anything."

The silence spoke to his broadcasting instincts. Fill the void and sell it, he thought.

"It hit me. When a motorist drives through the tunnel, he'd rather hear anything than dead space," Skinner said. "Anything. Any type of message rather than nothing at all."

Beginning Friday, an antenna over each of the tunnel's four lanes will broadcast continuously over the entire AM Radio band-the only way to avoid it will be to turn off the radio. An experiment Tuesday over one lane was successful.

Each of the individual 10-second advertising or public service messages is repeated 90 times before the next message begins. The repetition is designed to ensure the motorist will hear all of a message before leaving the tunnel, which is about two blocks long.

"It takes from 15 to 20 seconds to drive through the tunnel, depending on the traffic," Skinner said. "We figured that the driver can hear a complete 10-second message."

Skinner struggled for a year before winning a contract with the state Department of Transportation and permission from the Federal Communications Commission to establish the ministration. Under the three-year pact, his firm pays the state \$510 a month for the right to broadcast commercials in the tunnel.

"We're not infringing on anyone's rights," he said. "As with any radio station, the listener can always turn the radio off."

Skinner, who gave up his job at a local radio station and persuaded a few stockholders to invest in his Tunnel Radio of America Inc., said he plans other operations, including broadcasts in some of the country's best-known tunnels.

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United Rubber Workers strike

CLEVELAND AP - The striking United Rubber Workers and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. met for 90 minutes yesterday then recessed until this morning with no substantial progress reported.

John Zimmerman, director of labor relations for Firestone, said neither the company nor the union budged from earlier positions that led to the strike at midnight Tuesday by 60,000 URW workers.

But Zimmerman said there was some progress at yesterday's session in that several items, mainly the cost of living adjustment, needed to be clarified. He said,

however, "a lot of major issues are still before us."

Zimmerman said he agreed with union president Peter Bommarito that both sides are still far apart.

Zimmerman said Firestone "is in a position to certainly withstand a strike of six weeks duration," but he was optimistic that a settlement would be reached much sooner.

Bommarito said the negotiators were so far apart on so many issues when bargaining broke off early yesterday that he expected yesterday evening's sessions would produce only discussion with little

progress.

Firestone offered hourly pay raises totaling \$1.15 over three years, 60 cents in the first year what it termed an uncapped cost-of-living adjustment plus pension, health and other fringe benefit boosts.

Bommarito disputed the description of the cost-of-living factor as unlimited, saying it wouldn't provide any money until April, 1978 and was restricted by the terms on which it would be triggered.

And he called the general wage increase "short on what we need for a cost-of-living catchup for 1976 alone."

He said earlier the URW's total economic demands would raise the current average total package of \$9.05 an hour by 42%. Current average hourly pay was \$5.50, the URW said.

He also said negotiations were continuing with the rest of the Big Four—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Cincinnati, B.F. Goodrich Co. in Columbus and Uniroyal Inc. in New York.

Immediate results of the strike that began at midnight were shut-downs at the Big Four's 47 plants, but there was little effect outside the industry.

In Detroit, spokesmen for the nation's four major automakers estimated tire supplies would last at least two weeks without cutting into car production, though Chrysler Corp. said some tire models were in "very short supply."

Picket lines quiet

Most picket lines were relatively quiet, union and company officials reported as the strike wore on.

But in Marysville, authorities said firebombs thrown at the Goodyear plant entrance ignited a



Prof. Guy Mute lectured on Stone Age man and how he made tools yesterday at the Old Fieldhouse [Photo by Tony Chifari]

number of minor blazes, and a major telephone cable serving the city was severed.

In Akron, several Goodrich pickets were charged with disorderly conduct and one was treated for a head wound alleged to have resulted from his being struck by a flashlight-wielding deputy at the jail. The deputy was suspended pending an investigation.

Bommarito said the URW was

concentrating its efforts on Firestone, second only to Goodyear in U.S. tire production, because the URW considers it most capable of producing a pattern-setting agreement for the industry.

Bommarito said to reply to a question that any settlement acceptable to the URW would force an increase in consumer costs, but he said he doubted the rise would be large.

Carter names Humphrey as stiffest opponent in Pa.

PITTSBURGH AP - Jimmy Carter said Wednesday he thinks his stiffest competition in next week's Pennsylvania presidential primary will come from avowed noncandidate Hubert Humphrey.

The former Georgia governor told a new conference in Finleyville on Wednesday that Humphrey "is the only one to challenge me in popular support."

Humphrey, who won the Pennsylvania primary four years ago, is not a candidate this year, but Pennsylvania labour leaders and some Democratic officials are urging voters to elect uncommitted delegates who can support the Minnesota senator.

Bowen honors volunteers

Indiana governor Otis R. Bowen has designated April and May, 1976, as Volunteer Recognition Months for "volunteers for their contributions to the health, education, welfare, recreation and cultural services of Indiana."

Volunteer recognition efforts throughout the state will culminate during this time and throughout National Volunteer Week, May 16-23. During Volunteer Recognition Months, the Governor's Voluntary Action Program will increase efforts to honor outstanding volunteers and volunteer programs throughout the state on behalf of the Governor.

The Governor's Voluntary Action Program was created in May, 1974, to support volunteerism by providing statewide visibility and recognition and by offering educational assistance to all volunteers agencies in Indiana.

Persons and programs receiving awards will be announced at a later date.

Carter will be actively opposed in the Pennsylvania balloting by Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, and former Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Jackson took a break from his Pennsylvania campaign Wednesday and spent a day campaigning in Indiana. Wallace flew from city to city across the state, conducting a series of airport new conferences.

Wallace repeatedly attacked judges who he said "have made it easy for the prisoner to spit in the face of the police and the people of our country...."

Carter has predicted he will do well in the non-binding popularity vote, but wouldn't predict how many delegates he will win.

"The crux of the matter depends on the size of the turn-out," Carter said.

I have a good fighting chance to come in first, but I can't predict that, he said.

Hackson has also predicted a win next week.

Carter held the news conference after going 350 feet down in a coal mine to meet with miners.

Dressed in miner's gear and accompanied by United Mine Workers Union officials and Pittsburgh mayor Pete Flaherty, Carter rode a small mine car on the five-mile round trip to the nearest working face of the mine.

Wallace, in news conferences at the airports in Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, again called for the reinstatement of capital punishment.

"If we got common sense enough to be a great people and win World War II and go to the moon, we can work out a system of criminal justice that guarantees the rights of a criminal and insures swift punishment," Wallace said. "And if they are guilty, they wind up in jail and the electric chair."

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WANTED

Wanted: one small refrigerator. Call 4104.

FOR SALE

Piranha for sale. Call 8645.

For Sale: Fiat 128 4 door, '73, as new. Call Fernando after 6 p.m. 277-0188.

Under Pioneer car stereo cassette player. Used 6 months. Auto reverse. \$60. Call Tom 3579.

Mazda 1973 RX3. 34,000 mi. New tires, air conditioning. \$1,000. Call 234-5939 evenings.

1973 Fiat 128 SL. 29,000 miles. \$1,300. Call 277-2420 after 7:00 p.m.

Dual 1229Q changer - \$180. Call Len 289-8990. Less than 1 yr. old - excellent condition.

Need a refrigerator for next year? Still have plenty left for a super price! Call Biv 6891.

FOR RENT

For Summer Rental. Super 4 bedroom fully furnished house near Jeff Eddy. Washer, dryer, all utilities. \$175. 234-1972.

2 rooms \$40 a month. 233-1329.

House - 3 people. \$150 plus util. 914 Notre Dame, 234-5646.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Milliken Rentals. 282-2089, 233-5833. House & apartments available for June or Sept.

Summer houses and rooms for rent - real close to campus. Furnished ridiculously reasonably. 233-2613 or 232-7263.

4 & 6 bdr. houses for Sept. 1976. Good neighborhoods near N.D. Reasonable rates. Contact Mr. Gatto 234-6688.

2-7 bedroom houses for 3-month summer rentals. All furnished. Call 288-6259 after 6 p.m.

3-bedroom house. Available May 20. Fireplace, garage, basement. Rent open to negotiation. Call 237-4023 or 277-3461.

NOTICES

Unsure of plans after graduation? Try Volunteer Work. Drop in at Volunteer Services office (1.5 LaFortune) or call 7308 for info on the many volunteer projects open across the U.S. and abroad.

Sailors - openings for two experienced crew to help race winning 3.4' sloop on Lake Michigan. Racing at Michigan City most Sundays from May 15th to Labor Day. Call 234-1056 Mon.-Fri.

Typing wanted - pickup and delivery. 683-7759.

Typing 35 cents per page. Call Dan 272-5549.

Typing - professionally done. Thesis, dissertations, resumes, term papers. Barb 259-4894.

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

Stereo Components - 20-40 percent discount. All quality name brands. RMS Audio, 321 S. Main, 288-1681. M-F, 12:00-6:00.

Accurate, fast typing. Hours 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Donoho, 232-0746.

RUGBY SHIRTS - IDENTICAL SHIRTS AS THE CHEERLEADERS FOR \$13.00. IDEAL FOR GIFTS. ALSO, FOOTBALL T-SHIRTS IN NAVY OR YELLOW FOR \$3.50.

HAVING A PARTY? LOWEST PRICES ON KEGS AND CASES. FREE DELIVERY. DAVE, 277-0948.

Ride-a-Bike for the retarded this Sunday, 25th. There'll be prizes, refreshments and good times. 289-4831.

Need ride to Purdue Fri-Sat. Gas-driving. Chris 3458.

Last weekend this semester. Gay Community of Notre Dame Hotline 8870. Fri. & Sat. 8-10 p.m. Or write Box 206.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: gold watch between Grotto and Grace Hall or student parking lot. Call Ann 4-4343.

Lost - gold wire rim glasses by lakes over Easter - Call 288-0060.

PERSONALS

Dear Rats,
Happy January 31.
Love, Mrs. Floyd Weinstock & Family
P.S. When will Angela come home?

There once was a Kron who wrote limericks,
So badly all with to give him a kick,
He crossed over the line,
Far past funny, that's fine
But once more and we're all going to kill you, Mic.

Good luck on the MCATS Thomas R! Hope all your punctilious ruminating effectuates your recipience to an ostentatious Med school.

I love you even though you are inscrutable!

Ebulliently yours,
Marti

To the 3 extremes in 294 LeMans:

Now that the end is in sight we can no longer contain our fantasies. Before graduation can you make our dreams reality?

The Morrissey Manor Man

Red Bud Music Festival Sat. May 8th - 10 hrs. of bluegrass, R&B, a soft rock. 8 bands from Chicago, Kalamazoo, E. Lansing, So. Bend. Concessions and beer with I.D.'s. RBF on 200 acres 2 mi. north of Buchanan, Mich. on R.B. Trail. Tickets \$3.50 advance, \$4.00 date. Available thru Boogie Records, Record Joint, Vegetable Buddies, Suspended Chord.

Nellie and Cye,
Hope you both had a happy Easter. We're looking forward to our second annual picnic, today at 3 p.m.

Tom and Paul

Irish Wake fix now on sale Wed. Fri. at Stud. Union fix office and dining halls.

PARTY AT DAVID BOSSY'S THIS SATURDAY NIGHT AT CAMPUS VIEW CENTER.

Am leaving the University, and not I alone, no tenure. I want to say goodbye to the best student body in the world and tell the faculty that whenever the doors of Auschwitz open for one of us little people they open for them too.

P. Fenelon
Reference
Univ. Library

Bookstore field reaches final four

by Rich Odioso

Something old, something new, something black and something blue—that was the story of the quarterfinals Wednesday night of the Fifth Bookstore Basketball Tournament.

Old for Average White Team which motored into the Final Four for the second year lassoing the Goat Ropers 21-13.

New for the Nutmeggers who established themselves as the Cinderella team of the tournament with a pulsating 26-24 defeat of A and the 4 Holes.

Black for the skies overhead as TILCS battled darkness and wind in addition to Act 5 in scoring a 21-14 victory.

Blue (as well as black again) for the bodies as Poseidon Adventure muscled a 21-17 win over the Marxists in the night's most physical fray.

All leading to tonight's semi-finals which pit the Nutmeggers against Average White Team at 5:30 to be followed by TILCS-Poseidon at 6:15.

It was the Nutmeggers-A and the 4 Holes game that probably best showed what Bookstore is all about. The Nutmeggers, a team of unknowns, shocked a team with a varsity basketball player (Dave Kuzmiec) and a big football player (Steve Niehaus) coming from behind in a driving rain before a capacity crowd.

A and the 4 Holes moved to an early lead and maintained it throughout the heart of the torrential downpour that descended during the game's middle stretch.

During the rain Niehaus showed himself well equipped for a career with the Seahawks as he was part fish and part bird in dominating the sodden stretch. The teams played surprisingly well during the rain and play never quite reached the travesty stage.

The rain slackened in the game's final rush as the Nutmeggers launched a furious rally which carried the game into overtime and eventually victory.

Mike and Mark Meyer, only a sophomore and freshman respectively, combined for 19 of the Nutmeggers points. Kuzmiec finished with 10 but he was unable to pull the game out by himself in the closing stretches. Despite the rain the teams still combined for a respectable 40 percent from the field.

Bill Laimbeer hit 10 of 18 from the field enroute to an 11 point performance as Poseidon Adventure literally outfought a rugged Marxist team, representing the Law School. The Marxists hammered and sickled at Poseidon throughout the game and were whistled for 18 fouls. Their objections to the officials were overruled. Indeed several of them appeared in contempt of court at times but no technicals were called.

Laimbeer and Jim Fritsch helped Poseidon to the early lead and they were able to withstand a Marxist comeback led by driving Dana Snoap and bank-shooting Greg Kemp.

The Hoosiers (and their bretheren) were humming early as TILCS and Act 5 set a torrid shooting pace in the early going. TILCS behind the exotic antics of Billy Sahm and the more stolid but also more effective inside work of John Dubenetzky pulled to an 11-9 lead at the half. Act 5 tired



AWT, along with TILCS, Nutmeggers and Poseidon Adventure moved into today's semi-finals by virtue of their wins yesterday. [Photo by Tony Chifari]

in the second half after a pair of Dave Batton baskets made it 15-10.

The Goat Ropers hitting only 22 percent from the field shot themselves out of their game with the Average White Team. Goat Roper star Paul Martin was unable to hit effectively while bigger and balanced AWT won the battle of the boards by a convincing 47-29. Pat Pohlen was chairman of the board with 16. Bill Paterno threw in 10 baskets and cleared 12 rebounds.

BOOKSTORE BANTER - Vince Meconi the Godfather of Bookstore has returned from his abode in Wilmington, Delaware to watch the finals of the monster he has created...One of the most incredible statistics in the history of basketball is being claimed by Tim Bourret. As hard as it is to believe Tim claims that Bill Laimbeer and 5-8 Mark Arminio each had 7 rebounds in last night's Poseidon Adventure game...many people have been wondering about the origin of the Poseidon Adventure team name. Both Arminio and Laimbeer are from Palos Verdes (Cal.) High School whose team nickname is the Poseidons...Who is Terry Buck after whom the Terri Buck sectional was named. Check replays of the 1970 Notre Dame-USC game during which her performance as a distraught Notre Dame cheerleader looking beautiful despite a driving rainstorm earned her a screen test...for those following the continuing saga of John Dubenetzky and his shooting percentage he was a sparkling 6 for 8 last

night. My apologies, John...WSBT in South Bend has become the latest (and first) station to join the Bookstore National Television Network. Big Sam Smith will be in attendance at the semis tonight...Tim Bourret is organizing the first annual dunking contest to be held immediately after the finals. A formidable cast of dunkers including four varsity basketball and three football players have been lined up. Anyone who thinks that he (or she) can dunk-and dunk with flair-should contact Tim at 3470...Plans call for the consolation game at 5:30, the championship game at 6:15 and the dunking at 7 on Friday.

SEMI-FINAL PREVIEW

Nutmeggers vs. Average White Team at 5:30 - The Nutmeggers' Mike and Mark Meyer are the emerging stars of the tourney. Both are physical, savvy and good shooters and lead a competent cast that plays well together. Ryan Sullivan is the only unknown quantity in the redoubtable AWT lineup of Pohlen, Paterno, Doherty and Horton.

"I was impressed by the Nutmeggers," says Kevin Doherty. "We won't take them lightly that's for sure but we haven't taken anyone lightly, at least not since the seminarians gave us a scare early in the tourney."

Mike Meyer speaks for the Nutmeggers when he says, "There's no doubt we'll have to play our best game to beat them. But I think if we play as well as we can we can beat anybody."

RICK'S PICK - Bookstore experience to prove decisive down the stretch, AWT 21-18.

TILCS vs Poseidon Adventure at 6:15 - The epic battle between the big men Laimbeer and Batton should be the highlight of this game.

"They're really a strong overall team," Laimbeer comments, "But I think we can match-up man-to-man against them. The game will probably be won on the boards and I'm going to have to keep Dave off them."

Batton tentatively agrees that TILCS is the stronger team. "I think we have to be regarded as the favorites mainly because we've played together for a year now but it will be a close game and an upset is always possible," Batton says. "I think both Bill and I will be working inside, we won't fool around outside in a big game like this. I've got my work cut out for me."

RICK'S PICK - Laimbeer a slight edge in the battle but TILCS team strength will win the war. TILCS, 21-17.

LAST NIGHT'S BOOKSTORE BOXSCORES:

Average White Team 21 (Paterno 10, Pohlen 3, Doherty 2, Sullivan 2, Horton 4), Goat Ropers 13 (Jerkins 4, Martin 5, Stock 1, Zipf 0, Conaty 3).

Nutmeggers 26 (Mike Meyer 9, Mark Meyer 10, Howard 3, Powers 3, Pink 1), A and 4 Holes 24 (Niehaus 7, Kuzmiec 10, Hogan 2, Labenski 2, O'Brien 3).

Poseidon Adventure 21 (Laimbeer 11, Fritch6, Vangrinsen 3, Arminio10, Charles 1), Marxists 17 (Marx 1, Snoap 7, McAuliffe 3, Mooney 3, Kemp 3).

TILCS 21 (Kirby 1, Sahm 5, Kelly 4, Batton 5, Dubenetzky 6), Act 5 14 (Christensen 2, Harrison 4, Lisch4, Burke 2, Hilmer 2)

Observer

Sports

Crew team off to fast start; capture 8 of first 10 races

The Irish crew is off to its best start ever, having won eight of ten races so far. After their spring break in Washington, D.C., the men's varsity and novice crews easily disposed of Mercyhurst College. At their home opening regatta, Notre Dame had its first win of the season as both the men's and women's crews looked impressive.

This past Easter weekend, the crew came up against its first big test of the year, as Notre Dame raced Michigan State and Nebraska. The Irish style and power proved to be too much for Michigan State as both the Notre Dame varsity and novice men's boats won their respective races by large margins.

Notre Dame dueled with Nebraska throughout the course but came up short by five seconds. In one of the closer races of the day, the novice women edged their Nebraska opponents by one second. In the next race, the novice men won by the largest margin of the day, rowing a 6.08 time. In the women's varsity race, the Notre Dame

women started behind, fought back, only to lose narrowly at the finish with a 3.17 timing.

Soccer club ties

In recent action Coach Bob Connolly's Notre Dame club soccer team ran up against a stiff wind and an even stiffer defense as they tied their two games against DePaul, 1-1, and Northwestern, 0-0.

In earlier outings the story of the game had been the offense, but over the weekend it was tough defensive checking led by John "Thunder" Thornton and Jim Humboldt that paced the Irish.

In the nets for the Irish was Mark Klien who excelled throughout the weekend swing to the Chicago area. Klien was especially busy against Northwestern, stopping two shots from point blank range.

Sunday, Roman Klos continued his torrid scoring pace, recording the only Irish tally of the weekend against DePaul. This, along with the defensive efforts of Steve Houle, kept the Irish soccer squad undefeated this season.

Notre Dame nine stumble again

by Ray O'Brien

Notre Dame's baseball team nosedived to their seventh straight loss, 8-5, yesterday in a rain delayed game against Ferris State of Big Rapids, Michigan. The Irish had 11 hits to the Bulldogs eight but six Notre Dame errors led to their downfall as four unearned runs corssed the plate for Ferris State.

Notre Dame opened up the scoring in the bottom of the fourth. First baseman Dave Lazzetti tripped with two outs. Tom Walburn followed with a double to get the Irish on the scoreboard. Pitcher Mitch Stoltz helped himself out at the plate by singling home Walburn but he was thrown out trying to go to second on the play to the plate ending the inning.

Ferris State retaliated in the top of the fifth after managing only one hit earlier. Designated hitter John Gottschalk opened up the inning by singling up the middle. Stoltz then struck out Bulldog catcher Mark Caswell and got leftfielder Tom Wallace to pop to the second baseman. Irish short-stop Rick Pullano whose fielding had been a bright spot in a rather bleak early season, muffed a grounder which could have ended the inning. Leftfielder Mike Galloway then dropped a fly ball which allowed two Ferris State runs to score. All three runs were unearned as Ferris State jumped ahead 3-2.

Ferris State picked up two more runs in the sixth inning. Again Stoltz needed only one more out to finish the inning when Gottschalk blasted a home run over the left field fence. Mark Caswell followed with what looked like an instant

replay as the Ferris State catcher drove the ball to the same spot Gottschalk's blast landed.

Notre Dame bounced back in their half of the sixth inning. Second baseman Frank Fiaski singled to center, captain Bot Stratta drew a walk, and Dave Lazzetti singled to left to load the bases. Walburn picked up his second and third RBI's of the game as he doubled up the middle. Stoltz came to his own aid again by knocking home the final run with a single to left to tie the score 5-5.

Ferris State broke the tie in the seventh inning as Letavis singled to left field. Letavis moved to second on a sacrifice and then scored what proved to be the winning run on a single by Joe Compton. On the next play Stoltz threw wild to first base allowing Compton to score.

Fred Morley singled to left bringing home the final run.

Notre Dame got two men on base in the bottom of the seventh inning but couldn't sustain a rally. Once again the Irish failed to put it all together. The hitting was there but careless fielding and baserunning threw the game away. Besides the poor fielding two Irish players were picked off base. Stoltz pitched well in the early going but let a few hits and errors fluster him in the end. Notre Dame was spared in the second game thanks to rain which postponed it before the start.

The Irish will be trying to reorganize this weekend. They play a double-header home Saturday against inter-city rival Bethel State. Sunday the team travels to Michigan State for a big double-header against the Spartans.



Despite the efforts of Mitch Stoltz, Notre Dame lost their seventh straight game yesterday. [Photo by Tony Chifari]