

## Opens Indiana campaign

# HHH: Nixon over-extending

by Jerry Lutkus  
and Ed Ellis

Charging the Nixon Administration with "the over-extensive use of executive privilege," Minnesota Senator Hubert Humphrey claimed yesterday that "there is no open government. It's more closed than it's ever been."

Humphrey argued that today decisions are being made solely in the White House--Henry Kissinger dealing with foreign policy and Peter Flanagan and the Justice Department on the I.T.T. situation.

He continued, "We're getting now to the point where the Congress no longer has any way of being able to interrogate those men who make the decisions."

Limitation of executive privilege in war situations has now passed the Congress and Humphrey heralded this as a proper limitation of the President's power. He claimed that it does not hamper the President as Commander-in-Chief.

He termed this bill "the result of the lessons of Viet Nam."

The bill prohibits the President from committing troops into combat for more than a 30 day period without Congressional approval.

Humphrey was questioned if this could protect the country from a President who would recommit troops every 30 days. To this he answered that there is no true protection, except for "the good judgement and common sense of the President."

### no true protection

Humphrey was questioned if this could protect the country from a President who would recommit troops every 30 days. To this he answered that there is no true protection, except for "the good judgement and common sense of the President." He termed the only ultimate protection as "the heritage, background, and faith of the people you put in government. There is no way you can protect yourself from the abuse of power totally except to have people in government who have been born and reared in the democratic tradition...who understand the limits of power and the responsibility of a man in constitutional government."

In the press conference at the Albert Pick Motor Inn, he called himself the front-runner of the Democratic candidates, and cautioned In-

diana Democrats against voting for George Wallace.

Humphrey also spoke of University of Notre Dame President Theodore Hesburgh when a reporter questioned him concerning recent Hesburgh attacks on Nixon's education policies.

The Minnesota Senator could not respond to Hesburgh's comments because he hadn't seen them in their entirety. He mentioned his "great respect" for Fr. Hesburgh.

"I believe that I would be pretty much in tune with what the distinguished president of Notre Dame University would feel. I've watched his work as chairman of the Commission on Civil Rights and heralded it from time to time whenever, in fact, a report has been made.

### 'comfortably ahead'

Returning to politics, Humphrey said he was out front of the Democratic contest. He said he was "comfortably ahead according to the Gallup Poll."

The question at hand for Humphrey is the Indiana primary where he is pitted against George Wallace, the Governor of Alabama. Humphrey's participation in the primary will be hindered by the co-incidence of the Ohio Primary.

Humphrey claims that "the primary may boil down to a contest between myself and the governor of Alabama and if that is the case I surely want to appeal to every Democrat that wishes to see this party of ours win in November, 1972, to unite behind my banner and I believe that if you do, we can go to the Miami Convention with a considerable degree of unity and support. We will come out of that convention with a candidate that can carry on and win in November, 1972. That's my objective."

Reports for the Indiana state committee claim that Wallace could poll upwards of 40 percent of the vote in the Indiana Primary, which Humphrey terms a battle between George Wallace and the regular Democrats. The Minnesota Senator asked for the aid of Muskie supporters in the state because he views the fight as one between Wallace and "the rest of us who are pretty much on the same philosophical and political wavelength."

The Democratic candidate stressed the great deal of difference that exists in political

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Humphrey: "We're getting now to the point where the Congress no longer has any way of being able to interrogate those men who make the decisions."



"The whole purpose of busing should be toward improving the whole educational experience."

## Baseball players, owners to 'play ball' Saturday

by Joseph Durso  
(c) 1972 New York Times

New York, April 13 - The first general strike in baseball history ended in its 13th day today when the players and owners agreed to start the season Saturday without making up any of the 86 missed games.

The settlement was reached in Chicago, where the owners of the 24 major league teams gathered today, and in New York, where the player representatives had been meeting for three days.

The original issue, an increase in the players' pensions, which are financed by television money-already had been solved by a compromise raise of \$500,000. The final issue-whether to pay the players for games rescheduled because of the strike-was breached by the bobtailed season.

As a result, some teams like the Houston Astros and San Diego Padres will play nine games less than a full season of 162, all teams will miss at least six games and divisional championships will be decided on a straight percentage basis. They customarily are decided that way, but most clubs usually manage to complete full seasons despite bad weather by scheduling doubleheaders.

For the 600 players, whose salaries will begin

Saturday instead of a week ago today, the cost will be nine days' pay. For those at the minimum level of \$13,500, the loss will total \$675; for those at the big-league average of \$32,500, it will be \$1,600; for Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, who is bearing down on Babe Ruth's home-run record at nearly \$200,000 a season, just over \$9,880.

Despite the bitterness of the two-week strike, though, neither side made extravagant claims of victory after the settlement was announced at 4:15 p.m.

"Everybody recognizes that nobody won," said Donald Grant, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the New York Mets.

"I think it's fair to say nobody ever wins in a strike situation," said Marvin Miller, the onetime steel-union economist who now directs the Players' Association. "This one is no exception. We're not going to claim even though our objectives were achieved."

"I really feel good that it's over," said Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals, the ranking hitter in Baseball last season, "but there will probably be some catcalls from the stands when we start to play ball."

"It's inevitable that there will be hard feelings," said Bowie Kuhn, the Commissioner of baseball. "My job is to hold them to a minimum. Who won? Nobody." The players suffered. The clubs suffered. Baseball suffered."

Seniors are reminded that today and tonight are the last times possible to vote for this year's Senior Fellow. Voting will be held in the Huddle from 11 am to 3 pm today, tonight at the St. Mary's Dining Hall during the evening meal tonight, and all night at the Senior Bar. All seniors are urged to vote.

## Nixon goes to Canada

... see page 4

## 'The Godfather: Multo blood

... review on page 7

## world briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

**New York--** In an action considered certain to influence the actions of other large institutional investors, Yale University's trustees decided to assume an activist role in connection with the University's stockholdings--in effect endorsing the concept that institutions should speak out against antisocial actions by companies whose stock they own.

**Washington--** In a vote regarded as a setback for the administration, the Senate voted 68 to 16 to limit the President's power to commit the nation to sustained hostilities without the consent of Congress. Despite administration opposition, the four Republican leaders of the Senate voted for the bill. Passage of the legislation by the House was considered doubtful.

**Washington--** Senior officials in Washington disclosed that American warships were ordered secretly in late February to prevent Cuban vessels from seizing merchant ships of countries "friendly" to the United States. The disclosure seemed to be acutely embarrassing to the administration, especially since there were no reports that any countries had asked for such protection.

**Washington--** The justice department confirmed that it would "shortly" file antitrust suits against the three major commercial television networks and VIACOM International in an attempt to transfer control of network schedules, including programming, to advertising agencies and motion pictures producers and to prevent the networks from producing any programs or feature films.

## Faculty calls tenure quota guideline, not absolute rule

By Don Ruane  
and Mike Baum

The two-thirds tenure quota for each department is viewed more as a guideline rather than a rule, according to comments made by chairmen of the philosophy and sociology-anthropology departments this week.

Philosophy, which is now approximately 64 percent tenured, expects to have a position open for tenure due to a retirement in two years, just in time for the next faculty member to reach his six year mark, when tenure is usually considered.

Sociology-anthropology (52 percent) currently has four untenured positions, and one faculty reaching the six year mark next year. One member is close to retirement, but that is still some time off. The next retirement after that is not expected for at least 15 years.

Rev. Ernan McMullin, philosophy, views the quota as "more of a challenge than anything," and "not a mathematical absolute, but an ideal." It is possible, in his view, to exceed the quota but only with good reason.

It is a challenge because it is the responsibility of a department chairman to avoid slipshod tenure practices which result in an impacted department, and because it is a difficult human situation.

"I see it as a difficult human situation. Selectivity is hard on people, but its not going to be that much different than before. There will be no sharp discontinuity with past practices," Fr. McMullin said.

Sociologist William T. Liu appears to agree with this assessment, noting that rumors about the quota create insecurity among the new staff, which he feels is mostly "psychological scare."

Explaining the evils of impactment, Fr. McMullin added, "If a department ever reaches the point where you have to say to your young people 'We can't tenure you no matter how good you are' that department and that college have failed. This is what is happening at Yale... If you think morale is bad here, you should spend a week at Yale."

At Yale, according to Fr. McMullin, some departments have had to close their tenure doors for

the next five years. "If you go five years without any younger people coming in, you stagnate. The problem is how to maintain a certain level of young people," he added.

Prof. Liu thinks he may have an answer for that question in research. Conceiving research as the path to national reputation, Dr. Liu says you can also use untenured faculty in this area.

Faculty involved in research, but without tenure, would remain at least as long as the project, possibly 10 to 20 years; and might even become members of the permanent faculty. He rejected the idea that such faculty would be second class citizens," and cited Johns Hopkins as an example of such a system.

"I still think the quota system is good, it gives us some flexibility in bringing in new blood," Dr. Liu said. However, he emphasized that research may expand faculty within the quota.

Unfortunately for Dr. Liu, the sociology department is faced with

some limitations in light of the overall faculty cutback within the College of Arts and Letters. There will be no outback in the department, but some positions will go unfilled for a year or two.

The philosophy department is following the same line. It had three persons on one year contracts, which terminated this year, and were not renewed or offered to others. This brings the department right in line with overall cutback arrangement.

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## on campus today

### friday

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. teach-in, environment, nd faculty and zpg, auditorium of galvin life science center.  
2:00 p.m. lecture, prof. zbigniew brzezinski, america: a coldly optimistic perspective, cce.  
2 & 8:00 p.m. "jugler" poetry reading, juggler, library auditorium.  
9:00 p.m. dance, aia, beaux arts ball, \$4 per couple.

### saturday

3:30 p.m. lecture, sophomore literary festival, charles newman, library aud.  
8:30 p.m. lecture, sophomore literary festival, jerzy kozinski, washington hall.  
8:30 p.m. concert, michael cooneywashington hall, \$1.50

### sunday

3:30 p.m. lecture sophomore literary festival, diane wakoske, library aud.  
6:00 p.m., flick, little murders, engineering auditorium.  
7:00 p.m. elections, international students, fiesta lounge, la fortune.  
8:30 p.m. lecture, sophomore literary festival, robert coover, library aud.

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# 'Force' may be used to prevent renewed Cuban harassment

by Benjamin Welles

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, April 13--Senior officials disclosed here today that United States warships in the Caribbean have been ordered by President Nixon to prevent -- by force if necessary -- Cuban vessels from seizing the merchant vessels of countries "friendly" to the U.S.

The new secret instructions, which were issued in late February, stem from the seizure by Cuban patrol boats in December of two merchantmen operating out of Miami under Panamanian registration.

The Lyla Express, which was seized off the Cuban coast Dec. 5, and the Johnny Express, which was taken after an armed fight Dec. 15 nearly 100 miles away in the Bahamas, belong to the Bahama Lines of Miami. Bahama Lines, which owns six freighters, belongs to four Babun Brothers, Cuban refugees of Lebanese origin.

The Cuban regime headed by Premier Fidel Castro has claimed that the two ships were involved in Central Intelligence Agency activities in Cuban waters.

This was denied in Miami by Teofil Babun, one of the brothers, and by Robert J. McCloskey, State Department spokesman. McCloskey asserted in response to questions that the two vessels had been on "...innocent passage and in no way were connected to the U.S. Government."

Disclosure of the Presidential orders to the Navy at this time appeared to be acutely embarrassing to administration officials in view of the current meeting here of the General Assembly of the organization of American States. Delegations representing 23 member nations of the hemisphere organization are meeting here until April 21 discussing a wide variety of political, economic social, juridical and administrative matters.

Yesterday Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the O.A.S. that Cuba's "continuing Interventionist behavior, its support for revolution and its close military ties with the Soviet Union" still constituted a "threat" to the hemisphere.

At the same time he pledged that "if changes in Cuba's policies and actions" should justify lifting the 1964 O.A.S. sanctions against Cuba -- the U.S. would act in concert with its fellow members of O.A.S. and, presumably, would not oppose such a step.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the house foreign affairs subcommittee on Latin America, said that the Presidential order appeared to be a "reversal of the Nixon administration's low-profile policy."

"We seem to be going back to the U.S. as the 'policeman of the world' concept," Fascell said. "I know of no pending request for such protection by and third countries. This policy should be discussed here with the foreign ministers of the O.A.S."

Jerry W. Friedheim, a Pentagon spokesman, confirmed that the Navy had been given "special authority" but declined to elucidate. He referred queries to the State department.



Students take every opportunity to enjoy spring at Notre Dame --how long will it last?

## Kleindienst hopes for cabinet post now in jeopardy

by Robert Walters  
and Joy Aschenbach  
(C) 1972 Washington Star

Washington, April 13 -- For the first time since the Senate Judiciary Committee reopened public hearings on President Nixon's selection of Richard G. Kleindienst to become Attorney General, the nomination appears to be in serious trouble.

The previously favorable prospects for Senate confirmation have been seriously diminished by the likelihood of a bitter floor debate and the growing possibility of a full-scale filibuster by both Northern and Southern Democrats.

"It's very clear that we're now talking about 67 votes on the floor instead of 51 votes," said one Senate source close to the growing controversy, referring to the two-thirds vote needed to halt a filibuster versus the simple majority necessary for confirmation.

The status of the Kleindienst nomination has been transformed from virtually certain to very uncertain only within the last 48 hours. This is principally because of an issue only peripherally related to the central questions aired during the committee's six-week-long public inquiry into allegations of improprieties in the relationship between the Administration and International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

That issue is "Executive Privilege" -- the protective legal cloak drawn about members of the White House staff and Executive Branch to prevent them from being called to testify before congressional committees on questions pertaining to their confidential relationship with the President.

The Nixon aide directly involved in the I.T.T. dispute is Peter M. Flanigan, formerly Nixon's principal liaison man to the country's business community and now the President's advise on International Economic Affairs.

Members of the illiterate rabble enjoyed the festivities at last weekend's Inaugural Ball.



(continued on page 4)

# Canadians hopeful of Nixon visit

by Jay Walz  
(c) 1972 New York Times

Ottawa, April 13 - President and Mrs. Nixon arrived here tonight on a state visit - the President's first to Ottawa - from which will come, Canadians hope, a better understanding of a new United States-Canada relationship.

The 40 hour visit comes at a sensitive time. Elections are due in both countries. Both Canada

and the United States are experiencing economic instability, involving inflation and unemployment. For several months negotiations to resolve a half dozen outstanding trade differences have been stalemated.

The differences have been long simmering. However, they came to a boiling point after Nixon announced his new economic policy last Aug. 15. Canada, while demanding its economic in-

dependence of the U.S., complained when it was treated no less harshly than such aggressive trade competitors as Germany and Japan.

The 10 per cent surtax on all imports to the U.S. has been lifted but, as Nixon confers tomorrow with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, these differences divide the two countries.

The U.S. is pressing Canada to agree to a revision of the 1965 Automobile tax that allows new cars to cross the border duty free. Specifically, the U.S. is demanding the removal of Canadian production safeguards that have contributed to Canada's favorable trade balance in automobile trade since 1968.

Nixon, urging increased imports from Canada of energy and natural resources, has long sought some over-all agreement with Canada on raw materials. But Canadians object to the package deal approach because, in their view, it would assume that the country's energy - oil, gas, coal, atomic energy, water - is a continental resource.

To stem the tide of the U.S. investment in Canada, sometimes called the "American economic

invasion," the Trudeau government is planning to tighten regulations of foreign corporations to make sure they serve Canadian "interests and aspirations."

Above all, Canadians are demanding some guarantee that the U.S. will not expect a perpetual trade surplus in its commercial dealings with Canada. Canada has had favorable trade balances since 1969. But Canadian experts argue that for 75 previous years Canada had always bought more from the U.S. than it sold.

Additionally, a rising Canadian nationalism is aggravated by

recent difficulties with the U.S. that have prompted plans for a series of "Yankee Go Home" demonstrations during the Nixons' visit. The protests, promoted by Anti-American, Anti-Vietnam War and American War resister groups, have led to tight security measures.

The new, self-reliant Canada that Trudeau will try to portray in his two-and-one-half-hour talk with the President Friday morning is a country that considers itself less a "partner" dependent on the U.S. than a friendly, self-respecting neighbor.

## Colombo gunmen sought by police in Gallo murder

By Nicholas Gage  
(c) 1972 New York Times

New York, April 13 - Two men connected to the Mafia family reputedly headed by Joseph A. Colombo Sr. are being sought by police as suspects in the killing of Joseph Gallo, according to sources close to the investigation.

One of the men fits the description of Gallo's killer as given to police by eyewitnesses to the murder. The other is suspected of being the driver of the getaway car.

The one being sought for the actual killing is listed in police files as a full member of the Colombo family but is identified as an associate in Justice Department reports. Both list the second man as an associate of the family but not a full member.

The two men served as gunmen for Joseph Profaci, Colombo's predecessor as family leader, in his war against the Gallos a decade ago. In recent years the two men have been associated with a wing of the Colombo family led by Joseph Yacovelli.

Yacovelli was listed in 1969 by the Justice Department as the consigliere (Counselor) of the Colombo family. After Colombo was shot last June, he reportedly served as acting head of the family for a time.

The man being sought in connection with the actual killing was said to be in his early forties, stocky, about 5 feet 8 inches with thinning black hair.

On the morning of the Gallo killing, chief of detectives Albert Seedman, said the slayer was "a white male about five foot eight, 40 to 45 years old, black hair, balding in front, wearing a light tweed coat."

No description was then given of the man driving the getaway car. The man now being sought as the driver was said to be in his early forties, average in height and with a full head of dark hair.

It is not known whether the police planned to arrest the two men or initially to only question them.

Robert Daley, deputy commissioner, would not give any details on the status of the police investigation, but he said:

"We have never been this far advanced in this length of time on any sort of mob killing before. This is partly because Seedman is a remarkable detective and partly because that imbecile who walked in on Gallo performed his feats in full view of so many people."

Gallo was sitting at Umberto's clam house in the little Italy section early last Friday morning with a group of friends when the assassin walked in from a side door and began firing at the mobster with a .38 caliber pistol.

With Gallo were his wife, his daughter, his sister, his bodyguard, Peter Diapoulas, who was wounded during the shooting, and Diapoulas' date.

The assassin ran out the back door of the restaurant, chased by an unknown man who was in the restaurant at the time, hopped into a waiting car and escaped.

In addition to the Gallo party there were several other customers as well as employees in Umberto's at the time of the shooting.

One man who was there and was later questioned by police was Matthew Ianniello, 51, who lives in Old Westbury, L.I.

Ianniello's two brothers, Oscar and Robert, were said to be the owners of Umberto's.

Matthew Ianniello, who is known as Matty the Horse, is listed by the police as a member of the Mafia family of the late Vito Genovese.

A federal grand jury in Brooklyn today indicted Ianniello for allegedly falsifying his gross income on his 1965 income tax return.

## Astronauts set for Sunday launch

(c) 1972 New York Times

Cape Kennedy, Fla., April 13, The Apollo 16 astronauts were given a final briefing today on lunar geology in preparation for the scheduled launching of their mission to the moon on Sunday.

Launching officials reported that the Saturn 5 rocket, the Apollo command ship and the lunar landing craft were all in good condition and that "no items in the system are giving us concern."

The launching is scheduled for 12:54 p.m. E.S.T. Sunday. The weather forecast for launching time is partly cloudy skies and moderate winds.

Capt. John W. Young and Lt. Comdr. Thomas K. Mattingly of the Navy and Lt. Col. Charles M. Duke Jr., of the Air Force had a two-hour briefing on lunar geology from space agency scientists. They also rehearsed some lunar orbit scientific tasks in the command ship simulator.

Tomorrow the final and most critical phase of the countdown is to begin with the loading of super-cooled oxygen and hydrogen into the spacecraft, a final inspection of the lunar module cabin and activation of the guidance and navigation system.

If the mission is successful, Apollo 16 will be the nation's fifth manned landing on the moon and the first one in the lunar highlands.

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## Kleindienst hopes dim

(continued from page 3)

Also drawn into the controversy is William E. Thomas, assistant to the President for Congressional relations, whom the committee wants to question in his role as Nixon's coordinator for the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Both men have been mentioned repeatedly during the Judiciary committee's investigation.

When Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., (D-N.C.) yesterday sought committee approval of proposals for Senate subpoenas to be issued to both Flanigan and Timmons, the motions failed in a 6-6 deadlocked vote along party lines. A majority is required for approval of such motions.

But Ervin has vowed to wage an unceasing fight, both in committee and on the Senate floor, to block consideration of the Kleindienst nomination unless Flanigan appears to testify - and Ervin appears to be picking up significant

For example, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, (D-W.Va.) the Senate's assistant Democratic leader, noted yesterday that he, like Ervin, had previously supported the Kleindienst nomination, "but in view of the things that have developed, I may vote against him."

Kleindienst's nomination was approved unanimously by the committee earlier this year, but before it could

be acted on by the full Senate the committee reopened its hearings to consider his role in the I.T.T. dispute.

Added Byrd: "This whole thing creates a cloud of mistrust about the relationship between the government and huge corporations. It's vital to know what Flanigan had to say to Ramsden."

"Kleindienst is entitled to a verdict. My verdict might be greatly influenced by the part he played in the Ramsden report. I would be influenced greatly by his (Flanigan's) refusal to testify."

Byrd was referring to Richard Ramsden, a New York financial analyst and a protege of Flanigan who was recruited last year by the White House aid to compile a report on the financial impact if I.T.T. were forced to divest itself on the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

That analysis was done for the Justice Department, and it was a major factor in convincing government attorneys to abandon prosecution of three antitrust suits seeking to force I.T.T. to divest itself of Hartford Fire and two other acquisitions.

Prior to yesterday's voting, the Judiciary committee received a letter from John W. Dean III, counsel to the President, which said that because of a "Long-established and fundamental principal of our federal government, Flanigan cannot accept the committee's invitation to appear."



# Humphrey evaluates primaries

(continued from page 1)

ideologies between Wallace and all the other Democratic candidates.

"But I want to say this, if this Democratic Party wants to attract the attention of the American people to win in November it better make sure that Governor Wallace is not the victor in these races. It's one thing when you have 13 candidates or 11 candidates, but when it gets down to two or three then we better make up our minds as Democrats about who we're going to be for."

Humphrey noted the necessity for unity within the Party to battle Wallace and he particularly reached out to Muskie for his help in Indiana. The candidate characterized Wallace support primarily protest, but noted that the Alabama governor has a certain amount of showmanship.

"He articulates many of the concerns that people have and doesn't burden himself with the solutions."

When a reporter estimated Humphrey's delegate total at 23, the candidate returned, "Oh, we think we're doing much better than that in delegates. We have, hopefully, many delegates tucked away around the country in non-

primary states."

Humphrey noted a recent survey that placed the top three contenders for the Democratic nomination within 75 delegates of each other. He placed an estimate of delegate strength at "a couple a hundred or more."

Turning to the education question, Humphrey talked of his ideas of quality education. He feels that quality education requires top grade teachers, small classes, and equal funding of education. Busing, he said, is one of the tools

that needs to be used for when a child is in a poor school and needs to go to a rich school.

"The whole purpose of busing should be toward improving the whole educational experience. I also believe that integrated schools are better than segregated schools. And I believe that it is good for our children to learn to study together and learn together so that later in life they can learn to live together."

The Senator also talked about the new Viet Nam offense and

claimed that it is a good test of Vietnamization. Nonetheless, he noted that the US is again deeply involved in the war.

Humphrey stressed that the United States should withdraw their forces from Vietnam and he

urged President Nixon to go to the Security Council of the United Nations and ask for a ceasefire. Humphrey came to South Bend after afternoon stops in Washington D.C., Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and Cleveland.

## ISLI sessions set

The International Student Leadership Institute (ISLI) of the University of Notre Dame has announced plans to sponsor four one-week training sessions during July for upperclassmen in the nation's high schools. Both men and women will attend the sessions opening on Sundays and closing the following Saturday.

Inaugurated by Rev. Thomas Chambers, C.S.C., of Notre Dame in 1963, the ISLI sponsors a national conference on the campus each year and weekend weekend conferences from Vancouver to Boston during the academic year. The 1972 summer session will be the first in-depth training program

for junior and senior-to-be students

Operating from an idea, "Leadership is not a destination, it is a journey," students will select summer session courses that include "Role of Media in Leadership," "Psychology of Leadership," and "Leadership and Education."

Recent Institute sessions, including a trip by 15 Notre Dame students to Boston schools during the Easter vacation, have emphasized the various group projects, tasks, and process exercises which are aimed at the development of personal involvement by the student in the ideas and thoughts of others.

## Ombudsman gives aid to '72 women's orientation

The Ombudsman Service is coordinating the effort to organize a group to plan and assist with the Women's Orientation program next year.

According to Paul Dziedzic, head of the Ombudsman Service, student government was approached by Provost James Burtchael and the coeducation committee, and asked to formulate an orientation program for next fall's women.

Dziedzic emphasized that no

leadership has been established to run the program, and that the Ombudsman would merely coordinate organizational efforts.

Once the orientation committee is established, it will select its own leadership and formulate the orientation program. The committee will need many workers and all persons, male and female, who want to get involved are welcome. Persons interested should contact the Ombudsman at 7638.

Dziedzic expressed hope that the orientation program "will show women what Notre Dame is all about." By this he meant "not just physically show them around the campus, but offer them advice about what college and being a woman at college is like."

Dziedzic suggested that the women's program be integrated with the men's orientation, possibly including seminars and group discussions of problems.

## Women's Political Caucus

### Sizemore talks at dinner

Barbara Sizemore, educator from the University of Chicago and member of the Black Caucus, will be the featured speaker at the Indian Curry Dinner sponsored by the South Bend-Mishawaka Women's Political Caucus Friday, April 14, at 6 p.m. in the First Unitarian Church, 101 E. N. Shore Dr.

Dinner tickets, obtainable at the door, are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Tickets for Miss Sizemore's talk at 8 p.m. are \$1.00 and will be sold at the door. The public is invited.

Candidates for state and local offices will be introduced along with the eight women from the Caucus who recently filed for public office.

Miss Sizemore, a doctoral candidate in educational administration at the University of Chicago, has extensive experience as a teacher and school administrator with a special interest in sociology and urban affairs.

She has served as consultant on several projects, including the Ford Foundation Training and Placement Program, the Black Sisters Conference at the University of Dayton, the Diocese of Pittsburgh's Project Understanding, and the Governor's Office of Human Resources, State of Illinois.

In 1965, Miss Sizemore was awarded a Danforth Fellowship and in 1965-67 a Chicago Board Fellowship. She is the author of numerous articles, including "I Dig Your Thing, But It Ain't My Bag" published in the Fall, 1970 issue of the Notre Dame Journal of

Education, which she co-authored with Kymara S. Chase.

Last week, Miss Sizemore testified before the federal panel which is conducting hearings on the Chicago schools.

## Danforth award to ND grad student

Mrs. Cordelia Ann Candelaria, a doctoral degree candidate at the University of Notre Dame, is the recipient of a Kent Fellowship awarded by the Danforth Foundation for "excellence in scholarship and unusual promise as a teacher."

Mrs. Candelaria, a recent appointee to the South Bend Human Relations Commission, is one of four graduate students at midwest universities and 41 in the nation to receive the prestigious award. Previously, two undergraduate students at Notre Dame were among 97 in the nation to receive Danforth Fellowships for advanced study.

The Fellowships provide financial support for a maximum of three years of graduate study and are designed to identify and encourage graduate students who are preparing for teaching or administration.

Mrs. Candelaria will receive her doctoral degree in American Literature at the May, 1972 commencement. A native of Aztec, N.M., she received her undergraduate degree at Fort Lewis College, Durango, Colo.

## Regional Environmental Teach-In

April 15

Sessions from 10-5

Admission - Free

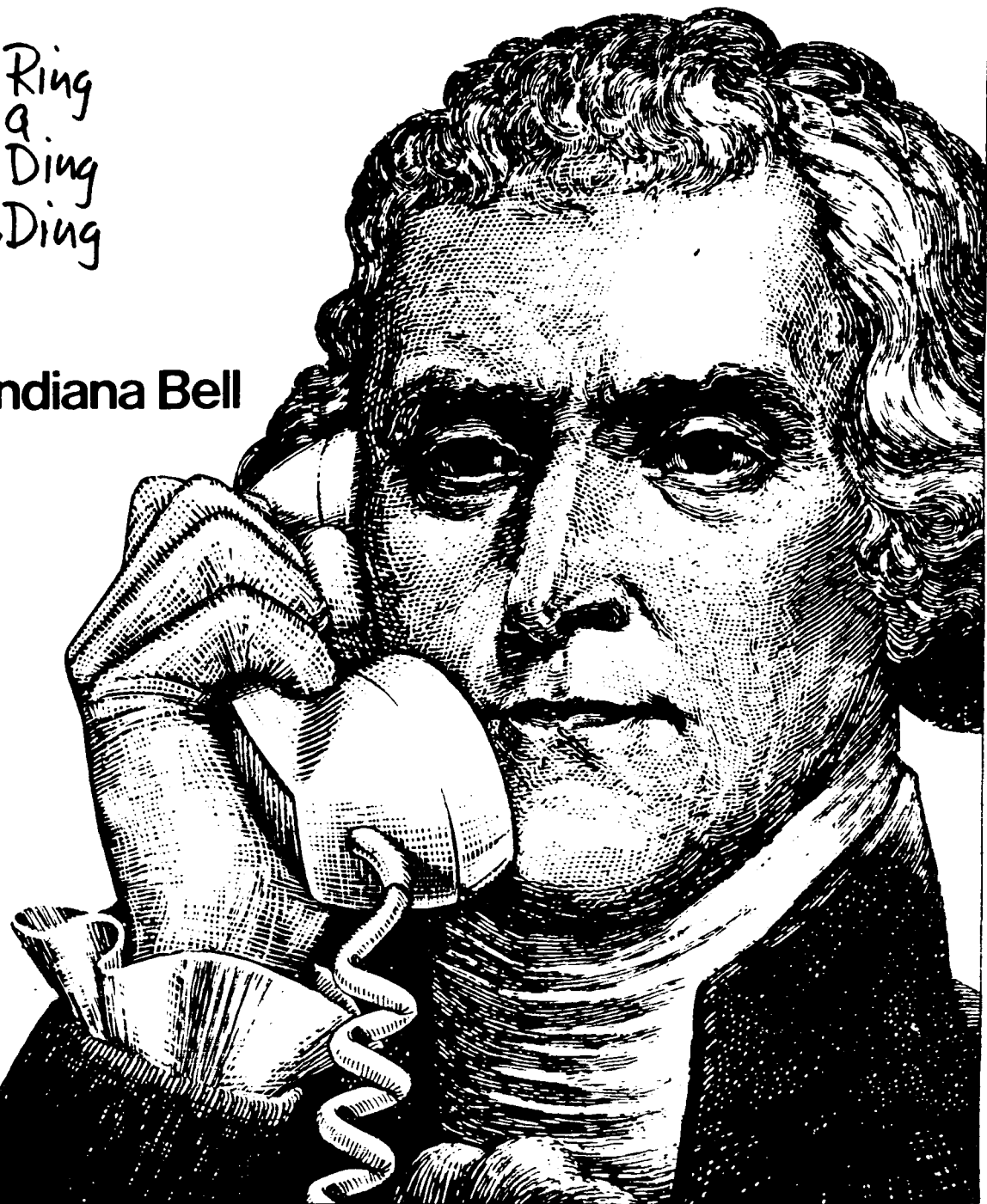
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Ticket prices  
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# Collecte seeks Viet damage repair

by Marlene Zloza

A new organization, COLLECTE VIETNAM, is concentrating on the consolidation and distribution of private contributions directly to the Vietnamese people.

Based in Montreal, the group guarantees that every dollar they collect will be forwarded by International Money Order directly to Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, at her personal address in Paris.

COLLECTE VIETNAM is sponsored by numerous people who have over the past years established a genuine reputation in the world community as workers for peace in Indochina. The list includes the American Committee for Solidarity with the Vietnamese People; Sheila Daar, Editor, Ramparts Magazine; Paul M. Sweezy, Editor, Monthly Review

and various university professors from the U.S. and Canada.

The Executive Committee is composed of concerned Quebecois, American refugees and Vietnamese patriots.

One member of the Executive, Jean de Tilly, J.S., contends, "People want to help end this horror and would be prepared to make regular donations. However, confidence is sometimes lacking that hard earned dollars will reach the given destination, and contributions are reluctantly withheld."

All funds sent to COLLECTE VIETNAM will be used to repair the damage done to the people and countryside of Vietnam, said de Tilly.

A bank account has been opened in the name of COLLECTE VIETNAM with the La Caisse Populaire de Syndicate Nationaux de Montreal at 1001 St. Denis Street, Montreal, Canada. All

operating costs of the organization are being covered by the participating members in Montreal.

According to Michael Hendricks of the American Refugee Service, "the war continues to be as destructive and terrible as ever but it is being hidden in

technological 'advancement' and silence. We are asking you to aid us in making an effective statement against this continuing insanity."

Hendricks stressed that each dollar is needed to assure that this will not be "another empty

political gesture."

COLLECTE VIETNAM has asked the National Student Association to help by organizing fund drives on the campuses. The group has not announced any plans to merge their operations with other peace or fund raising groups.

## 'King for a day' contest

SBP R. Calhoun Kersten announced plans to institute a "King for a Day" contest which will extend for the rest of the year. The contest is open to Notre Dame - St. Mary's students and all paperboys in the South Bend area as well.

Calling the system "an important part of every student's education," Kersten urged all students to participate in "a chance to get a first-hand view of

oligarchy at work, and an unparalleled opportunity to see the system of checks and unbalanced books."

In order to enter, all the applicant need do is submit his name and 5 cents to the student government office. One name will be drawn every morning starting this coming Monday. The winner will be allowed to wear the crown for 5 minutes, sit in a plush office chair, feed UnCandidate, clean out her sandbox, talk to one token administrator, and make one important decision. Winners will be notified by Uncle Nino, Vito, or Angelo, and will be escorted by one of them to the office.

Kersten hopes that students would not take this as a joke, but rather view it as "a unique learning experience." He added that repeat winners would be guaranteed positions on the

Committee for Redundancy Committee. Kersten further stated that since the recent eruption of the Gallo-Colombo gang wars, security precautions have been tightened by the "Notre Dame family." This fact, plus his reported immortality, allowed Kersten to assure the rabble that they could rest at ease.

### VOLUNTEERS

(FRONTIER APOSTOLATE) needs teachers, tradesmen, office and kitchen help, nurses. One thousand have shared since 1956. Long hours, hard work, no pay. (Room and board plus \$25 month.) Accept challenge of missionary diocese: Bring faith and love; find hope, fulfillment. Write today. Bishop Fergus O'Grady, O.M.I., 778 College Road, Prince George, B.C., Canada

### 'Microcourses' to be offered

## Innovation marks summer ND

The intensive seven-week Summer Session at Notre Dame has come in for further abbreviation with the introduction of several "microcourses" worth one hour of credit for two weeks of classes.

Departments of history, philosophy of science and economics are adding the innovative short courses on particular subjects to broaden the curriculum available to the summer students. Scholars may opt for the two allowable seven-week courses worth up to three hours of credit each, up to six or eight of the two-week courses, or a combination of both.

The advantages to a teacher working on a graduate degree might be the specialization on such courses as "Napoleon," "Adolph Hitler," or "China and Japan Since 1945," instead of a seven-week course on "European History." By moving from one two-week session to another he may acquire the particular knowledge he desires without devoting the entire summer session to an all-inclusive subject.

Economics students may take from one to eight courses dealing

with such topics as poverty, capitalism, medical care or pollution, or classes in such areas as "U.S. Balance of Payments Problem" or "Planning, Institution and the City." The regular standbys of "Principles of Economics" and "Statistical Inference" will also be offered to the seven-week students.

History and philosophy of science offer such one-credit courses as "Age of the Atom," "Astronomy and Cosmology Since Newton," and "Earth and Life Science" courses limited to a particular century. Full seven-week students may select the "History of Modern Physical Science" or "History of Modern Earth and Life Science" courses.

Hand shovels and buckets may replace books under the arms of one group of biology students enrolled in a "mini-course" on the use of offliving materials in the classroom. Students in this class, mainly elementary teachers in area schools, will spend a good part of their time in the woods or on the waters of Notre Dame lakes discovering and identifying living creatures. Dr. John V. Davis, coordinator of science and health

education in South Bend schools, will direct the class which will include instruction in building a \$2 microscope - "capable of performing like a \$60 one."

Another group of students using shovels will be an anthropology class engaged in excavating at the site of a 17th century fort near Niles, Michigan. James Bellis, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, will use skills acquired in two years of African searches for ancient civilizations and more recent diggings at the site of the early French fort on the Tippecanoe River, to uncover the original Fort St. Joseph that was occupied by the French, Spanish, English and Americans at one time or another.

Contrasted to the intensive two-week courses worth one hour of academic credit are the "super-condensed" workshops planned by the College of Business Administration where students will spend up to seven hours daily in the classroom for one week and receive two hours of credit.

Gaining popularity each summer are courses in American minorities and English for international students planning to enroll at Notre Dame or other American universities, according to Rev. Robert J. Austgen, C.S.C.,

## Education task force named by Hesburgh

A major study of continuing education in the United States has entered its second phase with the appointment of four task force study groups to examine key areas.

The task forces, which grew out of a national conference on continuing education sponsored by the Kellogg Foundation at the University of Notre Dame last year, were announced by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame and chairman of the study's steering committee.

Indiana Third District Congressman John Brademas heads the task force on continuing education and public affairs. Dr. Howard R. Neville, executive vice president for administration at the University of Nebraska, chairs the task force on continuing education and the university. The task force on continuing education and social responsibility is headed by Dr. Elias Blake, Jr., president of the Institute for Services to Education in Washington, D.C., and Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, dean of the University of Illinois School of Medicine in Chicago, is chairman of the study panel on new knowledge and the professions.

The task forces are charged with analyzing the role of continuing education in their areas and coming up with specific recommendations.

In a statement summarizing

reasons for the study, Father Hesburgh noted that "while continuing education has expanded at geometric proportions over the last 20 years, it has not yet begun to reach the universal level of participation needed of all citizens. We consistently structure programs for the people who need continuing education the least. Where are the programs needed for the new students - the mature citizen, the poor, women, minority group members, the migrant laborer, the prisoner, the high school graduate not interested in a four-year degree?"

"We have also been preoccupied with programs focused upon highly specialized vocational and professional interests at the expense of offerings in the arts, humanities and cultural affairs. And we have failed to use the technology at hand to reach out and touch the vast number of people who could be served. We remain committed to the traditional academic pattern, expecting all to come to the citadel."

Following a final report containing the findings and recommendations of the task forces, a conference to implement proposals will be held at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.

The study is being coordinated by Dean Bergin of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.

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WASN'T WILD ENOUGH FOR HIM.

Sat. April 15

Knights of Columbus



Showing 2, 7,  
9:15, 11:30



A Review of: *The Godfather*

## And The Blood Flows Free

Jerry Lutkus

He looked like a man who got the short end of a head-on collision with a bulldozer. His nose was flattened and his cheeks bulged as if stuffed with cotton. The face was old, weary, and pockmarked with eyes that were dark and sunken. The gray hair was sparse and balding and a skinny gray moustache crossed his lip.

The audience noticeably gasped when three minutes into the movie, you realized that this was *The Godfather*. He spoke out of the side of his mouth with a wheeze. The voice was slow and marked with age. He sat at his desk with a red rose on his lapel and gently stroking the cat that had settled in his lap.

The famous face that had highlighted the screen in "On the Waterfront" and "Viva Zapata" was largely unrecognizable. It was Brando as no one had ever seen him before.

Brando played the Godfather—Don Vito Corleone—with the air of a clock winding down. Corleone had built his empire to greatest and then watched as the world and people around him slowly tore it down. His mind had slowed and he was approaching senility.

Brando gives a tremendous sensitivity to a role that might have been ruined by a hard guy approach. He played the role as a benevolent grandfather and a concerned godfather. He shines the brightest near the end of the movie when he plays with his little grandson. He is no longer the feared Don, but he is the loving and playful grandpa.

But despite Brando's sensitive approach to the character, the movie is a frightening and chilling look at the underworld. The violence is shocking and incredible. The corpses pile up throughout the movie, all of the killings being graphic gangland executions. The blood flows free.

It seems that the violence fails to bother people however as *The Godfather* looks to become one of the greatest selling pictures of the day. A local theatre reported returns of \$66,000 in the first week of showing. And it is this rush of people that makes the

audience more disturbing than the picture.

Michael Corleone, the Don's son, sets out to revenge his father's near-death and he brutally murders two men while eating dinner. The shootings are violence, bloody, and incredibly graphic and the audience responded with applause and cheers. To say that the people were more shocking than the movie is perhaps having a tremendous sense of the obvious.

Three of the other actors in the film—Al Pacino, James Caan, and Richard Castellano—further the violent end of this movie. Al Pacino is Michael Corleone, the new Godfather. Pacino is very good in his portrayal of Michael, the college boy, and war hero who didn't want to become involved in his father's business. Yet, despite his early protestations, Michael moves in behind his father. He, too, becomes a violent murderer. Michael is important because his portrayal seems to indicate something about the underworld. You just can't escape it. Throughout Michael emphasizes that he doesn't want his children involved just as he didn't want to become involved. You realize that no matter what he says, his children are sentenced to follow in the world that he has created. Michael is the precursor of the violence that his children must endure just as Don Corleone was the precursor of Michael's violence.

James Caan as Sonny Corleone also falls into this trap. Sonny is Michael's older brother. He has a violent temper and is likewise a violent murderer. It seems perhaps fitting that Sonny who lives the most violent life of the Corleone's also dies the most violent death. Sonny is the center of violence within the picture...he lives, loves, talks, and dies violently.

Caan's portrayal of Sonny could boost him into the limelight. He is ruggedly handsome, with a dark, striking face and a large, muscular build. What Caan lacks as an actor is more than made up by his appearance.

It is Richard Castellano, however, that

plays the only role that rivals Brando. Castellano, known most for his fatman roles including a feature spot in "Lovers and Other Strangers", plays Peter Clemenza, the caporegime of the Corleone Family. Clemenza is the most tested killer of the Family. He is violent and his violence seems offensive to his nature. He is large, jovial, and friendly, but he kills more and often more violently than any other Corleone.

Castellano's role is more frightening and chilling than any other part in the movie. The others kill within the context of their characters. Sonny has a temper and kills when he is mad. Michael becomes a violent man with the development of his character. Luca Brasi is a paid killer. But in all of these roles the violence is part of the character. It has developed in the person until it is a major portion of the character. Yet, it is different with Clemenza. The violence in him can be turned on and then turned off. Clemenza laughingly brews up a batch of spaghetti for the Family and then in the next instant he puts a garrott around the neck of a man and draws the last breath out of the man's lungs. He is a killer that can be turned on, used, and then turned off again.

It is portraits of men like Clemenza that make "The Godfather" such a frightening movie because for all we know Clemenza is your fat, happy uncle or the friendly man next door.

For all its violence and all of its terror, "The Godfather" is not a bad movie if you like this form of filmmaking. For me, however, it was not entertainment, though sparked by fine performances from Brando and Castellano. Perhaps "The Godfather" struck too near the terror that exists within me, the terror that people are not as good as I hope they may be. And when I leave a theatre of people applauding a violent and graphic murder, I find that terror becoming more and more horrible. No longer is it just on the fantasy screen of films, but the terror has spread to the people that surround me.

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## Observer insight

# Student protests continue

By Don Ruane

Observers of student movements; left, right and up the middle across the United States have heralded their decline since the days of the Cambodian invasion, but the strikes and protests, with their direction turned in towards the institutions where they are born, continue today.

There are still a few groups who pickett the local industry with the Defense Department contract, but targets now include minority rights, tuition hikes discrimination against students, and student representation on trustee boards.

Michigan State, perhaps, is the best example of the wide variety of protest types in the midwest. Among the activities at East Lansing are:

- A delayed law suit filed by the Association of Students against MSU, which is pending the outcome of negotiations with the All University Traffic Committee concerning the graduated parking fine system. Negotiations are slated for April 21.

Under the system, the fine for a student's first violation is two dollars, but is increased for each violation thereafter until the end of the term. The system begins again each term. All non-student fines are two dollars.

## Accountancy dept. presents awards

Four juniors in the Accountancy Department of the Notre Dame's College of Business Administration received achievement awards at the annual department dinner on April 13. The presentations were made by Ray M. Powell, accountancy chairman.

Eugene J. Bastedo, Smithtown, N.Y., received the Dow Chemical cash prize of \$500 for achievement in industrial accountancy. He has maintained a straight A average in his major field and a 3.7 average out of a possible 4.0 in all subjects. Bastedo serves as a sports announcer for WSND, the student radio station at Notre Dame.

Recipient of the Ernst and Ernst cash award of \$500 for achievement in accountancy was Jerry D. Fitzgerald, Idaho Springs, Colo. Married and the father of one child, he has achieved a 3.8 cumulative average.

A second Ernst and Ernst cash prize of \$500 was awarded to Clifford W. Losh, Falls Church, Va. for achievement in accountancy. With an average of 3.9 he is in the top 1 per cent of the junior class.

R. David Bergonia, Spring Valley, Ill. received the \$250 I.B. McGladrey award for academic excellence. Bergonia has had 79 hours of "A" and one hour of "A-minus" since coming to Notre Dame.

The suit alleges that the system discriminates against students by charging extra with each violation. As MSU attorney Kenneth Smith has said the system itself is not discriminatory, but charging students more than others is an act of illegal discrimination.

"This should be an interesting case," Smith said after the suit was filed. "We are exposed to all kinds of discrimination against students. It would be good if we won this one."

- A leader of the Black Coalition Council said last Sunday that he planned to file a formal complaint with the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs against the MSU Department of Public Safety charging police harassment of black students.

The leader, Sam Riddle of Flint, said his arrest last week, following an incident with police after he was stopped for a minor traffic offense, was only one of many incidents of police harassment against blacks.

"When you're in the business of heightening contradictions these guys will deal with you in a political manner," Riddle said. He added, "It's going to look quite personal, but it's not. I'm interested in dealing with the institution."

Riddle said he has received several complaints about harassment from other black students, and added that he will meet with other black student leaders and document the harassment. Riddle was arrested in January 1971 for assaulting an MSU policeman at a concert.

### In Jeopardy

Several students are getting right into the thick of things by seeking offices, in which if they don't succeed, they could become the targets of protest.

Donna O'Donnohue, 23, a former student leader now turned graduate student, is seeking a nomination for election to MSU's board of trustees. If elected she will be the youngest person to sit on such a board in Michigan. Her platform is based on improving higher education opportunities for the ethnic, educational and economically oppressed.

Two students, Jerry DeGriek and Nancy Weschler, both 22, won seats in the recent Ann Arbor City Council elections. Running on the newly formed Human Rights Party Ticket, they secured strong leverage on the council by preventing either the Democrats or the Republicans from achieving a majority on the council.

MSU is not the only current protest center. Duquesne students were up in arms last month when tuition and fees were raised \$240 for 1972-73. A poll taken two weeks before the announcement, when speculation was abundant, revealed that when the results of 1,388 responses were projected to include the entire 8,292 member student body, 67 percent would be willing to strike if the raise was inevitable.

### Cut Class

At Harvard, teaching fellows and graduate students took a day off from class March 28 to protest graduate tuition increases and a cutback in teaching fellow scholarships. Tuition rose \$200 to about \$3,000, and the teaching fellow scholarships have been stopped and allocated to various departments for their use. The strike was virtually 100 percent effective, and was supported, in part, by some undergraduates who also cut classes.

PIRG groups are rapidly becoming the most popular channel for students to hit the more unfair practices of the establishment. In addition to the formation of INPIRG, other groups are organizing in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Michigan, and Minnesota.

In Michigan, the PIRG group at the University of Michigan has already wet its feet by providing weekly lists of grocery prices in nearby markets. The project is being done in cooperation with members of an economics course.



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9:30 a.m. Sun. Fr. Tom McNally, C.S.C.

10:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. Aidan Kavanagh, O.S.B.

12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers: 4:30 p.m. - Our Lady's Chapel



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## City police recover stolen student car

By Dean Mayors

The South Bend Police Department and Notre Dame security combined forces yesterday in the successful recovery of a stolen car. The vehicle, a 1962 beige Chevrolet, was found yesterday morning at 8:00 a.m. on South Bend's west side by a city patrol car on routine duty. Damage to the car is reported to be negligible. The car is owned by Greg Potts,

a Notre Dame student. Potts first reported the vehicle missing from student parking lot E-2 on Tuesday evening at 10:00 p.m. After a fruitless search of the campus for the car, Notre Dame Security Chief Arthur Pears referred the case to the South Bend Police Department.

Potts had reportedly loaned the car to a friend, who parked the car

"somewhere near the Senior Bar" at approximately 3:00 a.m. Monday morning. That was the last time the car was seen.

The theft is the latest in a series of acts of vandalism to cars in campus parking lots. Within the past month, three cars have been broken into or otherwise noticeably damaged. All cars involved were 1962 or 1963

Chevrolets. The car recovered yesterday had been previously vandalized in a student parking lot on March 19.

Security Chief Pears cautioned against viewing such incidents as an "increasing wave of vandalism." He reported that only five cars have been actually "stolen" from student parking lots since September 1971.



Dennis Dugan (left) chairman of the Economics Department and George Brinkley (right) chairman of the Government Department will both serve as discussion leaders during this weekend's faculty symposium.

## Faculty symposium stresses changes in American culture

A noted authority on Communist affairs, Professor Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University, will speak at a faculty symposium on changes in America, "Old Culture or New?" April 14-15. The program in the Center for Continuing Education is sponsored by the Institute for International Studies, the American Studies Program, and the Student Academic Commission and is open to the public.

Brzezinski is Herbert Lehman Professor of Government and director of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs at Columbia and the author of a periodic column in Newsweek magazine. The topic of his talk at 2 pm April 14 will be "America: A Coldly

Optimistic Perspective."

He has served on the policy planning council of the Department of State, as a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, as a trustee of Amnesty International, and of the editorial board of Foreign Policy magazine. Recent books of his include "Between Two Ages: America's Role in the Technetronic Era" and "Dilemmas of Change in Soviet Politics."

Opening session of the symposium at 9:30 am April 14 will feature talks by the following Notre Dame faculty: John Roos, government; Dr. Kenneth Jameson, economics; Dr. Richard Lamana, sociology; and Dr. Joseph Scott, black studies. Dennis Dugan, chairman of the

Economics Department, will serve as chairman of the meeting on "Politics, Economics and Social Organization." Discussants will include Dr. M. A. Fitzsimons, professor of history, and John Barkett, former student body president.

A session on "Philosophy, Science and Technology" beginning at 4 pm April 14 will feature talks by Dr. Cornelius Delaney, philosophy; Dr. Julian Pleasants, microbiology; Dr. Thomas Musial, collegiate seminar; Dr. Michael Crowe, general program; and Dr. William Davisson, economics. Brian Walsh, director of the computing center, will serve as chairman, and discussants will include Dr. John Lyon of the general program and Frank Healy of the Student Academic Commission.

Morning sessions on April 15 will deal with religion and will include papers by Dr. Philip Gleason, history; Dr. Thomas Werge, English; and Dr. Stanley Hauerwas, theology. Prof. George Brinkley, chairman of the Government Department, will serve as chairman, and discussants will include Rev. Maurice Amen of the Non-Violence Program and Steve Flavin of the Student Academic Commission.

The final session at 2 pm April 15, "Arts and Media," will feature papers by Prof. Thomas Stritch; communication arts; Dr. Donald Costello, English; Dr. Thomas Fern, art; and Dr. Ronald Weber, chairman of American Studies. Dr. James Robinson, chairman of the English Department, will serve as chairman and discussants will include John Hurley of the Cultural Arts Commission, and Dr. Fred Syburg, speech and drama.

## ND views criminal systems

is chairman of two sessions at the conference: the criminal justice systems meeting and another on "Urban and Regional Systems: Modeling and Control."

Notre Dame lawyers and engineers will present four aspects of their lengthy report during the criminal justice symposium, including:

--"The Data Base in Modeling," by Dr. James M. Daschbach, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and S. Riepenhoff, a paper stressing the importance of data collection.

--"Statistical Analysis of Type of Counsel and Plea Bargaining to Criminal Court Systems," by Drs. Raymond Brach and David Sharpe, associate and assistant professors of aerospace and mechanical engineering. The paper describes various

techniques for analyzing data.

--"Interactive Computer Simulation of Court Systems Delays," by Dr. Eugene Henry, professor of electrical engineering, and Sain.

--"Operations Research in Criminal Justice: A Legal View," by Leslie G. Foschio, assistant dean of the Law School.

The conference centers on the applications of computer simulation to urban, economic, transportation and medical problems, and is sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh.

Who will be the famous celebrity called live by Bill Eiler and Jim E. Brogan on WSND's Double Midnight Comedy Hour? Tune in Saturday 12 pm to 2 am and find out. Also - funny phone calls, puns, prizes, comedy cuts, jokes, and novelty music!

## Removes pressure

## New study system devised

A unique exam-tutorial system devised by an associate professor at Cornell University is said to have increased the mastery of introductory calculus achieved by his students.

David W. Henderson, who conceived of the system last spring because he has an aversion to the standard lecture-exam system, which tends to be impersonal, allows his students to take an exam several times, if necessary, to pass.

According to Henderson, this removes the pressure "because they knew that if they goofed, they'd have another chance...and as a result most of them did well the first time."

The course is divided into several sections, and students

must pass an exam for each before progressing to the next. An innovation of the system is an exam room where the tests may be taken when a student feels ready. It is staffed with tutors 14 hours a week.

Exams are marked immediately by the tutors, who discuss the mistakes with, and make suggestions to the student.

Designed to make exams part of the learning system, a mark of 80 is needed to pass, but 90 has been the average. The student must also show an understanding of each question.

Henderson is pleased with the results but says he will continue trying to improve his teaching methods. "I'm not planning to stop here. I don't think this is the optimum."

## ND gets \$3,000 ALCOA grant

A \$3,000 grant supporting three undergraduate scholarships in journalism and mechanical or electrical engineering for 1972-73 at the University of Notre Dame has been awarded by the ALCOA Foundation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The grant was presented Monday by Richard N. McCandless, South Bend sales manager for the Aluminum Company of America, to James E. Murphy, the University's assistant vice president for public relations and development.

In accepting the grant, Murphy noted that ALCOA is one of the nation's leading corporate contributors to higher education with grants totaling \$1,850,000 in 1970 or .87 per cent of its net income before taxes. The aluminum manufacturer has been a benefactor of Notre Dame since 1960.

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# Humphrey in South Bend

Ed Ellis

Hubert H. Humphrey is a "regular Democrat" and thinks that the "regular Democratic" organization still has enough strength in the country to win the Democratic presidential nomination for him in Miami.

This, at least, was the substance of "political" side of the Minnesota Senator's downtown press conference yesterday. Humphrey unhesitatingly called himself the frontrunner, in a direct challenge to South Dakota Senator George McGovern's claims to the same position, as the campaign moves into a crucial six-week period.

When one reporter quoted Humphrey as having 25 delegates to the 90 controlled by McGovern and Maine Senator Edmund Muskie, the 1968 Democratic nominee smiled like a poker player who had been raised \$100 when he was holding four aces.

"Well, we think we're doing much better than that."

After a moment's pause, he continued, "We have, hopefully, many delegates tucked away around the country in the non-primary states."

He then quoted a survey that indicated his delegate strength as "a couple hundred or more."

## An Appeal in Indiana

Senator Humphrey made an interesting appeal to Indiana Democrats. It's well known that the fight in this state on May 2 will be between Humphrey, the representative of the party's "regular, progressive," wing, and Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, who carries the banner of the right wing. Except for his characterization of Wallace as a showman who plays on people's protests but "doesn't burden himself with the solutions," Humphrey told the party not to vote for him so the party could win in November, implying that only HHH could win if nominated.

The Minnesota Senator appealed to Muskie supporters to back him in Indiana, since Muskie is not entered. He noted affinities between himself and Muskie, and called for a coalition of "regular Democrats" to beat Wallace.

## Pennsylvania: "Balance Point"

Humphrey noted that most convention delegates will be chosen within the next six weeks. Pennsylvania, he noted, was at the "balance point" of the series of 26 primaries. Humphrey is lined up against the former frontrunner, Edmund Muskie of Maine, in that primary, and early indications are that he will win. This would be important because it would almost certainly end Muskie's bid for the nomination, and would leave Humphrey as the sole resident of the middle of the party.

## Strategy

In short, Humphrey expects to beat Muskie in Pennsylvania, draw considerable support, including perhaps Muskie's, in the remaining primaries, and let his political associates in the "non-primary states" pick up enough to carry him to the nomination. In Indiana he hopes for Muskie support and he will play on the idea that Wallace cannot win, regardless of his stance on issues.



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# Irish squads invade Ohio

Three of Notre Dame's spring sports teams will head to Ohio this weekend, seeking to improve on their winning records.

The Irish golfers will make their regular season debut today and Saturday in the annual Robert

Kepler Invitational at Ohio State. The 54-hole event will attract between 15 and 20 schools, including most of the Big Ten teams and leading independents in the Midwest.

The baseball team, 6-5 after

losing its home opener to Northwestern 96-on Tuesday travels to Athens, Ohio, for a Friday-Saturday series with 19th-ranked Ohio University, the defending Mid-American Conference champions.

Notre Dame's track team, snout out of a home meet last Saturday with Army, visits Miami (O.) at Oxford Saturday afternoon. The Irish captured an 87-44 victory indoors over the Redskins.

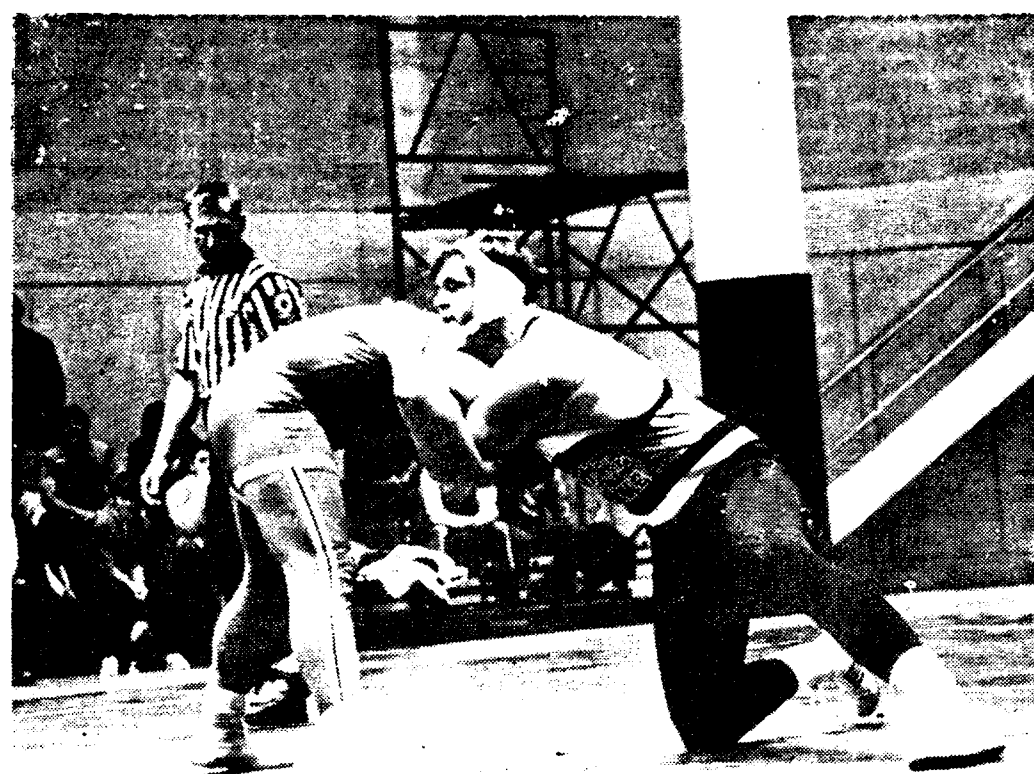
The Irish netters, 4-1 following a loss to Michigan and a victory over Michigan State earlier in the week, will face Southern Illinois, Cincinnati and host Indiana State in Terre Haute Friday and Saturday. Notre Dame escaped with a 5-4 win over Indiana State last year during a 26-5 campaign and also defeated Cincinnati, 8-1.

ND's golfers, under the direction of Rev. Clarence Durbin for the 11th season, returned from a week of exhibition matches at Lancaster S.C. with an unofficial 14-1-1 record. The Irish were 14th at OSU last year.

Jake Jones' baseball club, with four regulars hitting above .300 and a pitching staff that has registered five complete games and three shutouts in 10 starts, dropped 14-3 and 7-6 decisions to the 30-7 Bobcats a year ago. Ohio U., seeking a fifth straight MAC title, is 5-2-1 after watching a three-game set with rival Western Michigan washed out last weekend.

Irish track coach Alex Wilson again will be counting on good efforts from high hurdler Tom McMannon (14.1), the NCAA indoor champion, Tom's brother, Mike, in the jumps and weightmen Elio Polselli and Greg Cortina.

Miami, 1-1 after watching a home meet with Northwestern called off because of snow, is led by 16-foot pole vaulter Scott Wallick.



Mike Fanning, who set a ND record for most pins in a season with 20, was named MVP for the 71-72 squad last night.

## Fanning, Ryan honored

Departing captain Ken Ryan and freshman heavyweight Mike Fanning led the parade of those cited for awards last night at the annual Wrestling Banquet.

Coach Terry Mather, speaking at the dinner, told the team that he was "very pleased" with their 11-4 record, the best in school history, and that "The past season was just the beginning. We still have a long way to go."

Fanning, who set Notre Dame records for the fastest pin (19 seconds), most pins in a season (20), and most dual meets wins in a season (14), took Most Valuable Wrestler honors.

Ryan, whose Notre Dame record of 50 career wins will be marked with a plaque on the wrestling room doors, received a new award,

the "Man" award, presented to the wrestler who best exemplifies the all-around qualities of manhood.

Another new honor, the "Heart" award, went to versatile Mike Kemp, who has wrestled weight classes ranging from 142 to 190 pounds over the past two seasons.

Steve Moylan and Fritz Bruening, both of whom are headed for Europe next season, won plaques as Most Improved wrestlers. Moylan's eleven wins this season were all by pins.

Mather decorated seven wrestlers with "Wrestler of the Week" plaques. These awards, whose recipients were decided by the team, went to Ryan and Fanning, along with Mike Kemp, Al Rocek, Steve Moylan, Mike Martin, and Rich Esposto.

## Stickmen to battle Buckeye'ers

The N. D. Lacrosse team, puts its 4 game win streak under fire when they clash with the Ohio State Buckeyes on Saturday, and Ashland College on Sunday.

Fresher from their 7-3 whipping of Wooster last Saturday, the ND stickmen will be facing a tough defensive-minded Ohio St. squad in Columbus.

Last week, Ohio St., 2-5 stopped number 1 rated (club division) Michigan, 11-5.

Offensively, the Buckeyes are a real threat and the Irish expect to have their hands full with All-American attackman Skip Van Bourgondien, who scored 30 goals last year.

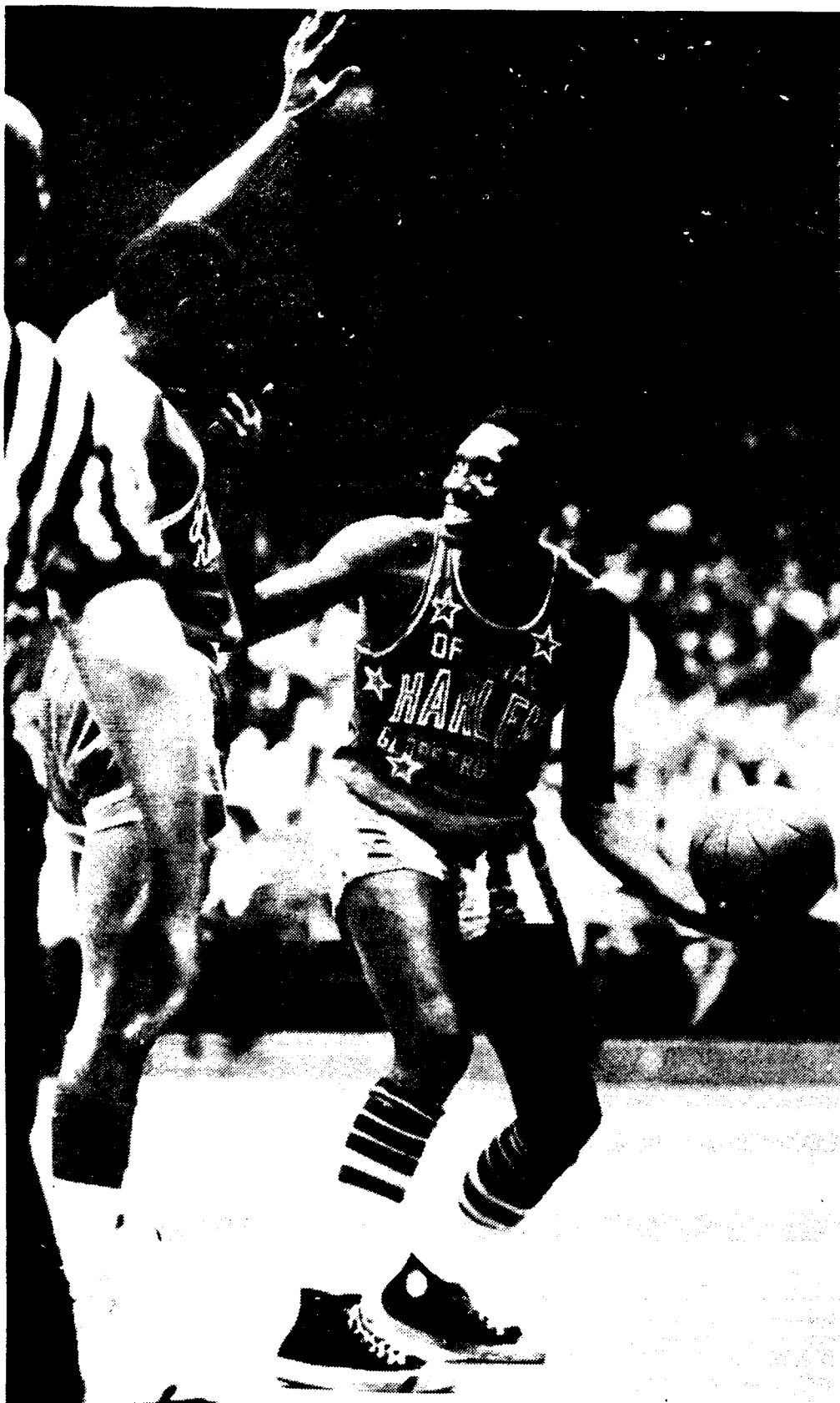
Physically, the Irish are sound save injured defenseman Fred Morrison, but hustling Ernie Bergkessel has done the job defensively in Fred's absence.

Coach Rich O'Leary has been platooning the goalies and it looks like Junior Jim Roller will get the nod Saturday.

Offensively, the Irish are hot, especially attackman Ed Hoban. "A lot of scoring pressure is on Ed", midfielder Dave Jurusik commented last night, "but our middies have been scoring and we intend to pick up some of the scoring burden."

Sunday's game with Ashland will

feature two of the Midwest Club league's high scorers, Rich Ferrari and Gary Marino.



"Outfoxed you!" The Harlem Globetrotters' famed Clown Prince, Meadowlark Lemon, taunts his opponent. The Globies will display their basketball talents Friday night in the ACC.

## Globetrotters here Friday

The fabled, fun-making Harlem Globetrotters are coming to the Athletic and Convocation Center on Friday, April 14th, to put on their incredible basketball entertainment program that's been witnessed by 68,000,000 fans in 87 countries during the past 45 years.

The Magicians of Basketball will meet the Boston Shamrocks in the feature of a giant-sized program starting at 8:00 p.m.

The game will be backed up by entertainment personalities the Globetrotters bring along for the pre-game and between-halves variety show, talented artists discovered in various parts of the world visited by the famed cagers.

"We have new routines and new gags, plus several exciting new players, comprising the family entertainment package this season," explained general manager George Gillet.

## Crew, Ruggers on the road

Both the crew and rugby squads will see action away from home this weekend as the rowers travel to Detroit to take on Wayne State and the ruggers meet Cornell on neutral ground in Buffalo.

The crew team, suffering from a shortage of coxmen will see action in both varsity and junior varsity competition starting at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Ruggers, trying to improve on their 3-2 spring mark will take only their A squad to Buffalo for their clash with CU beginning at 3 o'clock.

We brought over 40 rookies into our training camp this season and I've never seen such outstanding talent," Gillet said. "The 46th edition team is the finest in years."

Going into the 1971-72 season, the Trotters have played a total of 10,656 games - 7,606 of these in North America, the other 3,049 overseas. They have won 10,333 and lost 323.

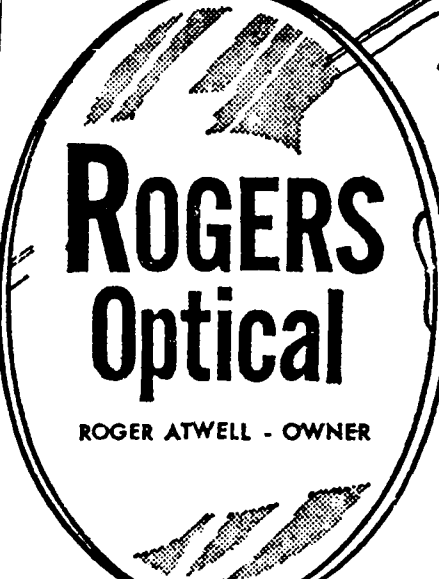
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# North Vietnamese capture Anloc

By Craig R. Whitney

(c) 1972 New York Times

Saigon, Friday, April 14 -- North Vietnamese troops, attacking with a force of more than 40 light and heavy tanks, took control Thursday of half of the Province Capital of Anloc, 55 miles north of Saigon, but soldiers of the South Vietnamese Fifth Division still held the other half after heavy fighting all during the day.

According to official reports received by American and South Vietnamese military commanders in Saigon, the heavy communist assault on Anloc, capital of Binhlong Province, began just after dawn Thursday. At the same time a South Vietnamese relief force, drawn from the 21st Infantry Division and airborne troops, failed again to make much progress in their drive north on Highway 13, from Chon Thanh toward Anloc, to relieve the encircled fifth division.

The South Vietnamese command asserted that 30 enemy tracked vehicles were damaged or destroyed in the fighting that began at 6:45 a.m. Military officers said that seven of the vehicles were Soviet-made T-54 tanks but could not identify the others.

Antiaircraft fire all around Anloc, a small rubber plantation town near the Cambodia border, was heavy Thursday. The fire prevented helicopters from bringing supplies or reinforcements to the encircled Fifth Division force, but at the end of the afternoon American and South Vietnamese officers were reasonably confident that it would not be overrun by the attackers, who are estimated to number about 5,000 troops from three North Vietnamese divisions.

## lighter action

Action on the other fronts in the two-week-old Communist offensive was less major:

--In the far north, below the demilitarized zone, South Vietnamese regulars and militiamen

fought scattered small battles with Communist troops along the Cua Viet River northeast of Dongha, but the government defense positions held. North Vietnamese gunners fired 40 rounds of 130-mm. Long-range artillery at Quang Tri Combat Base just north of that province capital and South Vietnamese bombers destroyed three tanks and killed 45 enemy troops at Camlo District Town, the Saigon Command said.

Clouds that had been thick over North Vietnam above the zone also lifted today, but the U.S. command released information on air strikes or naval bombardment there, and a spokesman said that announcements would be withheld until American air operations in the north were completed.

## dawn raid

Early Thursday morning, the command announced that B-52's had hit targets in North Vietnam before dawn in the second such raid since the North Vietnamese offensive began in the first week of April.

The command did not say what the targets were, but informed officers said they were made on airfields near Vinh in the southern Panhandle. The B-52's came under attack from 16 to 20 surface-to-air missiles, the U.S. officers said.

The air campaign against the North could expand greatly once the weather improves. About 40 more F-4 Phantom jets were brought to Vietnam today to add to the roughly 600 fighter-bombers already in the country and the 100 B-52's in Thailand and Guam.

Air operations, including B-52 strikes, are also continuing against communist supply traffic on the Ho Chi Minh Trail network in

Southern Laos where, according to informed American officers, there are still 450 enemy truck movements detected each day.

In the strategically important mountain road approaches to the city of Hue, South Vietnamese infantryment held fast again Thursday against Communist attacks from all sides of Fire Base Bastogne, Hue's outer line of defense, situated 19 miles southwest of the city.

After calling in two B-52 strikes, a relief force trying to break through an enemy siege of Bastogne said it had found 210 bodies of North Vietnamese soldiers, but as of late Thursday the government troops had not got through to Bastogne.

In the Central Highlands, where a major North Vietnamese drive has been expected on Kontum Province, South Vietnamese airborne troops were attacked at an outpost called Fire Base Charlie, 19 miles northwest of Kontum City. The defenders reported killing 36 north Vietnamese soldiers and 200 others were reported found killed by air strikes.

In the heavily populated Mekong Delta area west and south of Saigon, militia and ranger troops fought with the enemy in three provinces, reportedly killing 100 enemy soldiers and suffering about the same number of killed and wounded themselves.

## 21st goes north

The southern region has been left without one of its regular defending divisions, the 21st, which has been sent north in the campaign along Highway 13 to relieve the besieged South Vietnamese force in Anloc.

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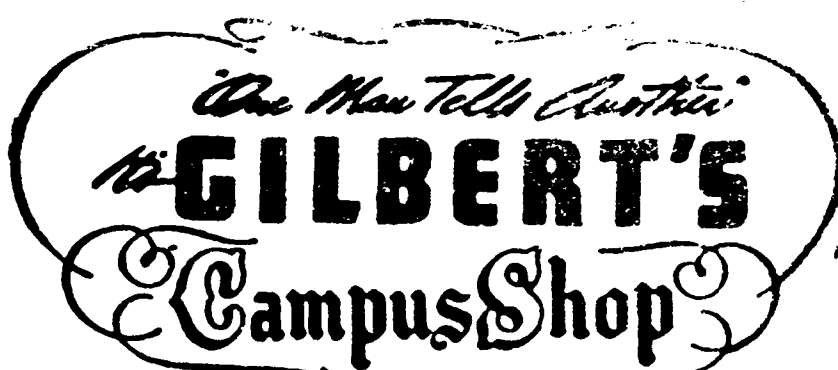
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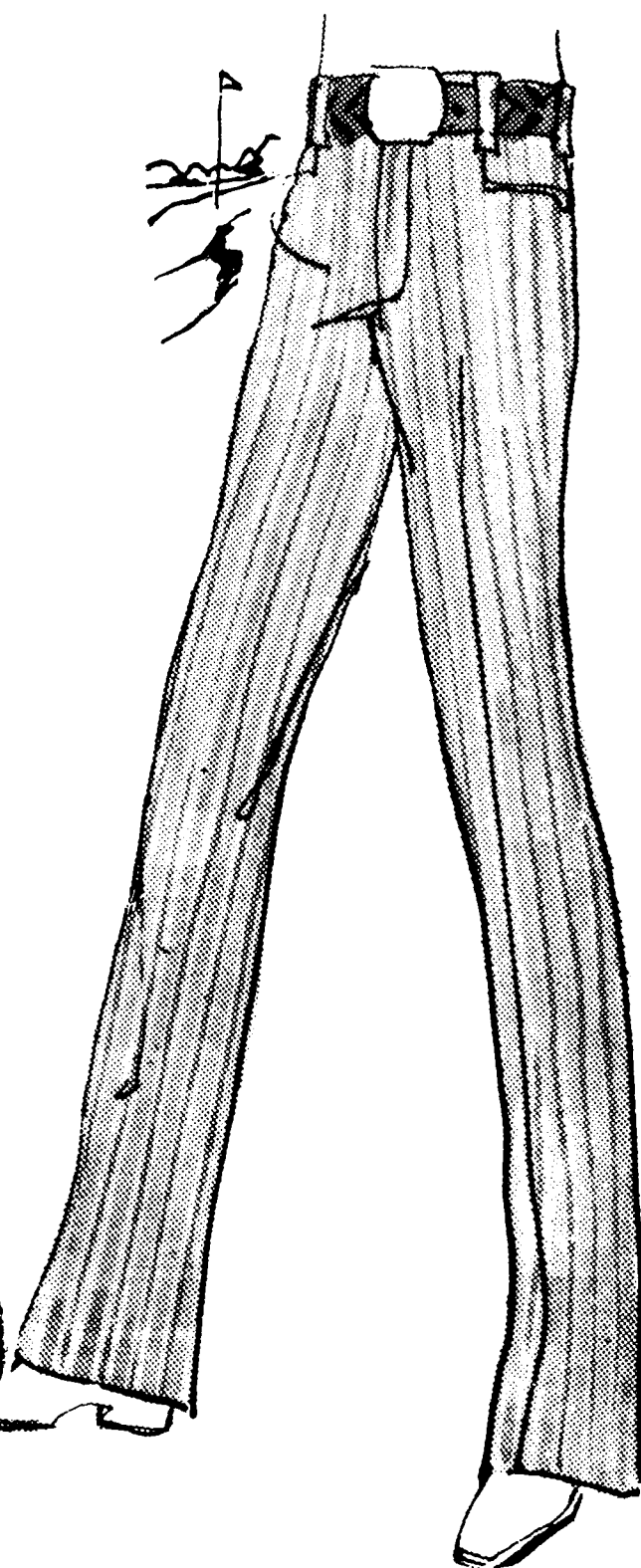
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most of them from the aircraft carrier Constellation, flew 112 air strikes in support of South Vietnamese troops as the battle around Anloc heated up early Thursday morning. B-52 heavy bombers flew three missions and dropped hundreds of tons of bombs just two miles west of the city between noon Wednesday and noon Thursday, according to the United States Command.

Military officers here said that the enemy breakthrough at Anloc, which has been under attack since North Vietnamese units began moving south on Highway 13 on April 5, began early in the morning when troops were seen marching down the highway toward Anloc. Tanks - about 20 at first - came in

on the city from its short airstrip to the northeast.

United States Air Force AC-130 "spectre" gunships were called in from Ghailand to attack the tanks, the officers said.

But enemy antiaircraft fire, including 51-caliber machine guns and 37 mm. artillery, was heavy all around Anloc, the officers said, and kept the U.S. Navy Jets from striking as heavily at the tanks as they had planned.

By noon, communist troops were reported in control of the northern part of the town and two tanks were inside it, the officers said. But after fighting all afternoon, the South Vietnamese defenders appeared to be regaining control of the situation.

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Lost: "Jailers" key ring with 4 keys. Lost before break. If found call 5448.

Lost: Glasses with green tortoiseshell frames. Call 3713.

Lost: 1 brown imitation leather jacket, lambs wool lining. Ed 1812.

Found: Caravelle watch in Rock before Easter break. Identify. ph. 6991.

Found: Men's Gold Longines watch at CCE - Morris Inn. May claim by further identification. Call 7744.

Lost: Turquoise silver ring at the rock pool - Katie 4483.

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