

Quakenbush reveals plans It's almost An Tostal time!

by Joe Staub
Staff Reporter

Bob Quakenbush, chairman of the 1976 An Tostal Executive Committee, announced preliminary plans for this year's spring festival. The event will run from Thursday April 22 through Saturday April 24, the first week after students return from Easter break.

An Tostal starts in the dining halls with an Irish lunch on "Gentle Thursday," consisting of green food. Balloons will be distributed and ladies will be given the opportunity to buy flowers for the persons of their choice.

There will be a trivia contest, the Trivia Bowl, and a jacks-vs.-girls basketball competition. The semifinal round of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament then determines which four teams will fight it out for the championship.

Gentle Thursday

On Thursday night An Tostal laws go into effect. For a quarter, An Tostal jailers will throw the person of your choice into jail. The prisoner can either bribe his way out for 50 cents or submit to being a target in the pie-throwing contest.

A free concert outdoors will provide music through the evening. There will be a most unusual object contest, a Find-your-mate contest, and a Funcathalon, in which a variety of amazing feats demand the best of contestants. A dunking booth will feature campus celebrities, and a phone booth stuffing contest rounds out the evening.

The highlight of Thursday will be the Mr. Campus contest. The various contestants, representing their halls, will be judged by their performance in the eveningwear, swimwear and talent competitions.

Frivolous Friday

Frivolous Friday will feature a giant sackrace, an egg toss, a jello toss, a water balloon duel, a car-stuffing contest, a wet clothes race, and a keg toss.

One of the festival highlights is Friday's impersonation contest, in which contestants can imitate anything or anybody, living or dead, ranging from egg beaters to sports announcers to old ladies from Little Silver, Montana. For information of any kind about the impersonation contest, call Mary Mulvihill at 8148, or Juli Pelletieri at 4217.

Friday night the Amateur Hour will showcase talent of any sort. Prospective contestants can call Mary

(continued on page 3)



WHAT AN AIM! Mary Seigel demonstrates the new An Tostal Assassination service, better known as "Pie in the Eye, Inc.," on chairman Bob Quakenbush. For a small fee, you too may have a pie delivered to the face of your favorite victim on Sunny Saturday. (Photo by Chris Smith)

The Observer

Vol. X, No. 108

university of notre dame st mary's college

Monday, March 29, 1976

In memorial program

Hesburgh praises black lawyers



Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., called for thought, sense and ability to solve America's race problem last night. (Photo by Chris Smith)

by Edward Rosini
Staff Reporter

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh called the late Dr. Martin Luther King "a great martyr for human rights" in a memorial program in honor of King Sunday evening in Sacred Heart Church.

The presentation was organized by the Midwest Regional Black American Law Student Association (B.A.L.S.A.) with members from thirty-five law schools in the Midwestern area.

Hesburgh stated that the black lawyers of America are going to be "the champions of things ahead." He added that the people of the United States should spend their lives as best they can so that they may live up to the dignity that Martin Luther King died for. Hesburgh cited the three great civil rights leaders of modern times: Mahatma Gandhi, Pope John XXIII, and the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.

David T. Link, Dean of the Notre Dame Law School, noted that King

tion in America, Carpenter said. "There has been change, much change, but there is still a long way to go."

In an emotional speech, George D. Arnold, Senior Labor Relations Specialist of the Bendix Corporation, South Bend division, echoed the speeches, dreams and philosophies of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Arnold was the keynote speaker of the program.

Arnold made reference to Washington Irving's legendary character, Rip Van Winkle: "The most striking thing about Rip Van Winkle was not that he slept twenty years, but that he slept through a revolution." Arnold continued, "People find themselves through great periods of moral change. People are sleeping through a revolution taking place today." To remain "awake" through the revolution, Arnold advised, "We must continue to affirm the immorality of racial segregation. We must make clear that we are through with segregation now, henceforth, and forevermore."

Arnold has participated in some thirty-five programs honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He has shared the speakers platform with such notables as Rev. Jesse Jackson, President of Operation P.U.S.H., Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., and most recently Mr. Arthur A. Fletcher, Deputy Assistant to President Ford for urban affairs.

Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., closed the presentation with a moving speech reflecting upon his trying times during his life. He spoke of his wife's and son's assassinations, and quickly retorted, "I refuse to stoop low enough to hate anybody...anybody who hates is blocking traffic...don't you hate anybody. I am every man's brother." The elder King said that a misplaced emphasis has pervaded America's values and ideologies. "America has taken the wrong road in life," King asserted. "You've got to use some thought, some sense, some ability to solve this race problem." King electrified his audience, who in return shook the church with thundering applause.

stood in the middle of two opposing forces: complacency and bitterness. King, Link said, took the path of an extremist. Link reiterated the words of King: "The question is not whether we will be extremists, but what kind of extremist we will be."

Link's message for black law students was to "be creative extremists with the law, work harder, prepare more, and win the case; and when an administrative body will not budge, work and pray until it budes. When one is a creative extremist," Link proclaimed, "that dream, that vision, will become a reality."

Charles E. Carpenter, third year law student at Notre Dame and B.A.L.S.A. Regional Director, asserted that the strength of anything lies in the youth of America. Carpenter explained, "We are here to revive the philosophy of Martin Luther King, Jr." Carpenter described King as "a spokesman for the demands that are given to us by our constitution."

In referring to civil rights legisla-

Teamsters may strike

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL. (AP) - Early results of weekend voting by 400,000 Teamsters indicated overwhelming authorization for a strike that could bring the nation's trucks to a halt, union officials said yesterday.

Bargaining in the trucking talks was suspended late last week until tomorrow but both industry and union sources were hopeful of a settlement before midnight Wednesday when the current National Master Freight Agreement expires.

The pact covers drivers that move nearly 60 percent of the country's manufactured goods.

Rank-and-file truckers meeting at union halls across the country, however, were expected to turn down what they consider a meager industry offer of 85 cents more an hour and an \$11-a-week hike in fringe benefits over 39 months.

Industry and union negotiating teams, headed by Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and Trucking Employers, Inc. president William G. McIntyre, currently differ by 90 cents an hour salary, sources say.

The employers' package amounts to a 20 percent increase in wages and benefits over 39 months but Teamsters, demanding \$1.75 hike in wages and \$17 more in pension and health-welfare benefits, want an increase of at least 30 percent over three years. Wages for truckers now vary from \$7.18 to \$7.33 an hour.

Also at issue are additional mileage pay for long-haul drivers and cost-of-living adjustments.

In Detroit, where members of Local 299's cartage division voted 898 to 24 and steel hauling division members voted 160 to 18 to authorize a strike, truckers predicted almost unanimous rejection nationally.

Long-haul drivers of Local 337, also in Detroit, spurned the offer 99 to 1, while construction site Teamsters of Local 247 voted 38 to 5 against the offer and for a strike. Members of St. Louis Local 600 followed suit, turning down the offer by a margin of more than 9 to 1, union officials said.

Although the government is certain to seek a Taft-Hartley injunction for an 80-day cooling off period in event of a walk-out, some Teamsters said wildcat actions were possible.

Fitzsimmons, up for re-election at the union's June convention, has committed himself to a "no contract, no work" posture but also is under pressure to arrange a settlement to compensate for members' money losses due to inflation.

The average Teamsters member, union sources say, lost 50 cents an hour in 1974-1975 because of an 11 cent an hour cost-of-living ceiling in the 1973 contract. For that reason, a cost-of-living clause has been a critical bargaining point, with Teamsters demanding no cap on the allowance.

Academic Council to meet

by John Pandolfi
Staff Reporter

The Academic Council will meet this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. for consideration of two issues.

The first is a proposal from the Executive Committee of the Council to establish a Standing Committee of the Academic Council on the Academic Manual. The second item to be discussed will be a proposal to discontinue the Department of Graduate Studies in Education.

According to the proposal to establish a Standing Committee of the Council this committee should be charged with two things:

1) to receive and consider all proposals for changes in the Manual and transmit such proposals, together with the Committee's recommendations, to the Academic Council.

2) to recommend to the Academic Council such changes in the Manual as the Committee deems necessary so as to be consistent with legislation passed by the Council.

The proposal also states that the

Committee would be appointed by the Executive Committee in such a manner as to ensure substantial continuity from year to year in its membership.

The second proposal concerning the termination of the Department of Graduate Studies in Education was placed before the Graduate Council which has given the measure a vote of unanimous approval. An associated proposal to transfer the program and faculty of counseling psychology to the Department of Psychology was referred to the College Council and approved by a unanimous vote.

University Provost James T. Burtchae II, in his own letter to the Academic Council said that "should the Academic Council discontinue the Department of Graduate Studies in Education, all instruction would be terminated at the end of the present academic year." Burtchae II further noted, "Supervision and examination of dissertation work would be continued a reasonable time to allow the completion of degrees in progress."

News Briefs

NEW YORK -- More than 4,000 transit workers voted without dissent yesterday to authorize a strike against New York City's subway and bus lines.

The vote came at a Manhattan Center rally, setting the stage for a possible walkout against the Transit Authority at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

On Campus Today

- 10 am -- **book sale**, n.d. library association, proceeds go to rare book room, all books 50 cents, **library concourse**
- 12:15 pm -- **mass**, lafortune ballroom
- 3 pm -- **meeting**, academic council, **rm 100-104 cce**
- 3:30 pm -- **lecture**, cardinal o'hara lecture series, "business ethics and government regulation" by leonard m. savoie, vp and controller, clark equipment company, **library auditorium**
- 4:30 pm -- **colloquium**, "integral representations in several complex variables" by prof. andrew c. palm, univ. of connecticut, **rm 226 math bldg.**
- 7 & 10 pm -- **film**, "othello" with sir laurence olivier, **engineering auditorium**
- 7 pm -- **meeting**, chess club, **rm 227 math bldg.**
- 7:30 pm -- **lecture**, cardinal o'hara lecture series, "inflation accounting" by leonard savoie, **rm 121 hayes-healy center**
- 7:30 pm -- **meeting**, north and south quad all-star football teams, **lafortune lobby**
- 7:30 & 9:30 pm -- **films**, tv classics, 75 cents admission, free popcorn and coke, **lafortune ballroom**
- 8 pm -- **concert**, chamber music, sponsored by music department, **little theater, moreau hall, smc**
- 8 pm -- **lecture**, "the catholic character of the university" by rev. theodore m. hesburgh, c.s.c., **library auditorium**
- 11 pm -- **radio**, "the album hour," kinks--"preservation act I and II," **wsnd 640 am**
- 12:15 am -- **radio**, "nocturne night flight," the best in progressive rock, jazz and blues, **wsnd 88.9 fm**

Leonard Savoie to give final O'Hare lecture

Leonard M. Savoie, vice president and controller of Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan, Mich., will present the final Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture of the spring semester today at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The topic of his talk is "Business Ethics and Government Regulation."

Before joining the Clark firm in 1972, Savoie was executive vice president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and had been a partner in the firm of Price Waterhouse & Co.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of the school's foundation and advisory board for the department of accountancy. He is also a member of the advisory board of the Paton

Accounting Center at the University of Michigan and has served as a Dickinson Fellow on the faculty of Harvard Business School.

Active in business and civic affairs, he is a member of the American Institute of CPA's, American Accounting Association, New York Society of CPA's, and is the author of several articles on business and accounting subjects. He is a trustee of the International Center for Research in Accounting at the University of Lancaster, England.

The Cardinal O'Hara lecture series, open to the public without charge, honors a former president at Notre Dame and the first dean of the College of Business Administration.

ND Laetare Medal winner named

Paul Horgan, novelist and Pulitzer Prize-winning historian known for his imaginative recreations of the American Southwest, has been awarded the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal for 1976, it was announced Saturday.

"In more than four decades of writing, Mr. Horgan has achieved distinction by his ability to convey in both historical narrative and in fiction compelling evocations of people, place and belief," commented Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., in announcing the award, which annually goes to an outstanding American Catholic. "In our Bicentennial year, it is fitting to honor a man who reminds us anew that the history of our country is essentially a story of human aspiration."

Horgan, who is emeritus professor of English and writer-in-residence at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., was born in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1903 and moved to New Mexico when he was 12 because his father was suffering from tuberculosis. He was to live in New Mexico for half a century, becoming absorbed in the region and its history.

His first published novel, "The Paul of Angels," won the Harper Prize in 1933, and his fortieth work, "Lamy of Santa Fe," the widely praised biography of the first bishop of Santa Fe, was published last year by Farrar, Straus & Giroux. Among his better known novels are "No Quarter Given," "Far From Cibola," "A Distant Trumpet," "Things As They Are," "Whitewater," and a collection of previously published fiction, "Mountain Standard Time." Perhaps his most celebrated work is "Great River," the story of the Rio Grande in North American history and winner of the 1955 Pulitzer and Bancroft Prizes.

The atmosphere of the High Plains and Rocky Mountains--with their rivers, mesas, deserts, mountains and stretching sky--permeates Horgan's writing, and he is considered as important to the perception of the American Southwest as any historical figure who advanced its material progress. His




Paul Horgan

unusual twin success in the genres of fiction and history is illustrated by the link between "Great River" and "Lamy of Santa Fe." The sketch of Archbishop Jean Baptiste Lamy (the central figure of Willa Cather's "Death Comes to the Archbishop") was originally written for the river study but withdrawn and fleshed out with 20 years of research to complete the

full-length portrait published in 1975. A methodical worker, Horgan filled 5,000 note cards with material on Lamy's life. He also visited archives in Lamy's native France, in the Vatican Library and at Notre Dame, observing, "Sometimes you travel 500 miles for a sentence."

Horgan has been chairman of the board of the Santa Fe Opera, a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, a member of the National Council on the Humanities, and a member of the editorial board of the Book-of-the-Month Club. He has received 13 honorary degrees, including one from Notre Dame in 1958.

The Laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious award of its kind in the United States, was first presented in 1883 to bring recognition to Catholics who had achieved distinction in their chosen fields. Its name comes from the fact that its public announcement occurs on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday of Lent and traditionally an occasion of joy in the Church's liturgical year.



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SU announces

White Sox trip

The Student Union will run a bus trip on April ninth to the Chicago White Sox season opener against the Kansas City Royals. The cost of the trip is \$9.50, which includes transportation and a ticket to the game. Reservations can be made at the Student Union ticket office.

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Court order reveals FBI break-ins of early 60's

by Margaret Gentry
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI burglarized offices of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and its youth affiliation as often as twice a month for a total of 92 post-midnight raids in the early 1960's according to newly disclosed FBI documents.

Two other FBI burglaries were conducted at the homes of party members in Hamden, Conn., and Los Angeles.

The documents show that FBI agents photographed at least 8,700 pages of party files, including financial records and personal let-

ters, during the break-ins. It was not clear from the FBI files whether agents only photographed or whether they physically removed some papers from the offices.

In compliance with a court order, the FBI provided the party with 354 pages of files describing burglaries at the New York office of the party and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) and the two house-breaking incidents.

The files were provided in response to the party's specific request for "All documents relating to any intelligence-gathering burglaries perpetrated by or with the knowledge of the FBI against

the SWP, the YSA or anyone suspected to be a leader or member thereof."

Government agencies sued

The party is suing the FBI and other government agencies for \$27 million in damages for allegedly unconstitutional harassment of legal political activities. The Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the lawsuit, made the documents available to the Associated Press.

The material suggests that burglaries were conducted far more often than FBI officials previously

have acknowledged.

The FBI told the Senate Intelligence Committee last September that 238 burglaries were carried out against 14 domestic organizations during a 26-year period ending in April 1968.

New York offices burglarized

The files show that the SWP and YSA offices in New York were

burglarized 18 times in 1960, 16 times in 1961, 14 times in 1962, 16 times in 1963, 11 times each in 1964 and 1965, and six times in 1966.

The break-in at the Los Angeles home of James P. Cannon, then the Socialist party's national chairman, took place April 30, 1960. The raid at the Connecticut home of party members Dan and Elisa Morgan occurred on March 10, 1960.

For lit contests

Writing due April 15

Entries for the literary contests sponsored by the Notre Dame English department must be submitted in room 309 O'Shaughnessy by 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 15. Prizes are awarded for the best writing done in the areas of poetry, playwriting, fiction and essay.

Entries must be submitted in triplicate with a card bearing the author's name and address. Entries will be judged anonymously by faculty members of the University.

The specific awards are as follows:

The William Mitchell Award for Playwriting - Fifty dollars is awarded to the undergraduate who submits the best original play, one act or longer.

The Samuel Haze Poetry Award - Fifty dollars is awarded to the undergraduate who submits the best poetry. Entries are limited to a maximum of 5 poems.

The Richard T. Sullivan Award

for Fiction Writing - Fifty dollars is awarded to the undergraduate who submits the best short story or chapter from a novel. Only one submission per student is allowed.

The Academy of American Poets Awards - One hundred dollars is given to the Notre Dame student, graduate or undergraduate, who submits the best group of poems. Undergraduates may submit the same entry for both the Haze award and this award.

The John T. Fredrick Prize - A new award given for the best essay in literary criticism. The prize is \$30 and an inscribed plaque. This prize was recently established by an anonymous donor in honor of the late John Fredrick, former faculty member and chairman of the Notre Dame English Department. All undergraduates are eligible for this award.

Winners of the awards will be announced around May 1. Please contact Prof. Sniegowski if any further information is required.

At Youngstown State

Gabriel speaks of colonial schools

Youngstown, Ohio-- The nine institutions of higher learning in the Colonies in 1776 were already transforming a European tradition of scholarship into a pattern for education in America.

This was the conclusion of Notre Dame's Dr. Astrik L. Gabriel, an international expert in the history of medieval education, in a commencement address delivered Saturday at Youngstown State University's sixth annual winter graduation exercises in Beechly Center.

"The college of 1776," Prof. Gabriel noted, "fell into the second stage of the American educational system. The first, from 1630-1750, was a period of transplanting knowledge from the Old World to the New World. The second, from 1750 to 1860, saw the construction

of special American patterns, and the third stage, which reaches to the present, has been one of enrichment and growth."

The Revolutionary War institution's goals combined "family education (piety), scientific discovery (doctrine) and democratic civil society (liberty)," according to Gabriel. It kept the faith with the humanistic classical tradition, even in the face of the utilitarian practicality a new country demands from education, he said, and in doing so presaged a willingness to accept the heritage of other groups, races, and societies in melding its own culture.

While growing intellectually independent of Europe, the new

American schools. Gabriel reminded his audience, successfully raised money in Scotland, England and Germany for back-home scholarship. One university official, he observed, collected 23,000 pounds in the British Isles and elsewhere. "becoming, so to speak, the founder of the present Mendicant Order of Presidents."

Drawing on extensive research he did on American universities founded before 1800 for the International Commission for the History of Universities, the Notre Dame medievalist said early American universities struck a balance between being hidebound and being duped by novelty. "Education for our forebearers," he stressed, "was not only incorporation of new information but also assimilation of everlasting values," and, he added, important among the latter were religious liberty and a spirit of tolerance. These beliefs and convictions which go to make up a culture's traditions will be the lasting benefits of education, he stressed.

A native of Hungary who studied in Budapest and in Paris, Gabriel came to the University of Notre Dame in 1948 and retired last year as director of its Medieval Institute. His scholarship has been honored by France, Italy, Bavaria, and England, in addition to the United States. He now directs the Folsom Ambrosiana Collection at Notre Dame which contains microfilms and photographs of the art treasures and scientific manuscripts of Milan's Ambrosiana Library.

An Tostal's coming soon!

(continued from page 1)

Haughton, 1254, or Bryan Mulvoy, 1074. The climax of the evening will be Recess 176, which is an advanced edition of last year's most popular new event.

Sunny Saturday

Sunny Saturday will be a day filled to the brim with competition, including a team tug-of-war over a mud pit, a road rally, a scavenger hunt, a pie-eating contest, a 2-man human spider race, and a touch football game pitting men against women. The mud volleyball tournament finals will also be held. To enter, call Steve Slater at 3172.

The Ugliest Man on Campus contest, at a penny a vote, will provide money for charity. Keenan's Mike Szadnoff, winner two years in a row, figuring to be a favorite, not having become any more handsome.

Dome '77 editor applications due

Applications for Editor-in-Chief of Dome '77 will be closed at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 30. Anyone interested must submit a resume and personal statement at the Dome office on the third floor of LaFortune.

Applicants should possess leadership qualities and a good knowledge of the University, according to Dana Nahlen, current editor of the yearbook.

Each applicant will be interviewed by the Dome editorial board. The decision will be announced later in the week. Previous experience on the Dome is not a requirement for consideration.

For further information on the position, call Nahlen at 8067.

Try out the food in the other dining hall

A Co-exchange program will begin between the North and South dining halls on Tuesday, April 30th.

Tickets will be available from 9:00 to 4:30 from the Student Union secretary. The program is in effect for lunches only, and the tickets may be obtained only one day in advance.

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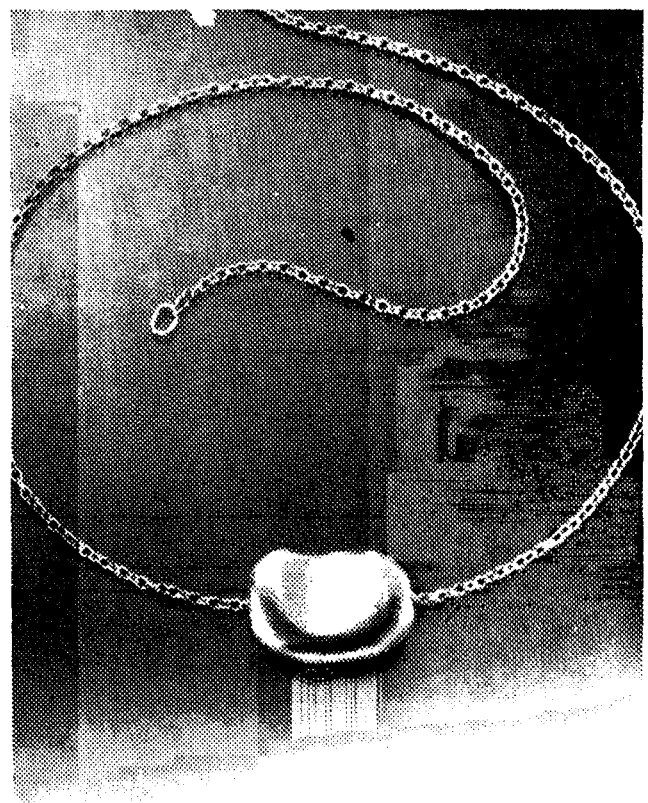
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an independent student newspaper

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Monday, March 29, 1976

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Isabel and the Junta

—claudie pomerleau

It finally happened as expected. The Argentine military decided to take over the government and straighten out the muddle. Isabel Martinez de Peron, with nothing left but the name, was forced to give up the office she has filled with little grace and less talent since 1974. Last year, the military forced Isabel to take a vacation at a mountain resort outside Cordoba. On the edge of a nervous breakdown, Isabel announced at that time that she would hang in the main square rather than abandon her post. The military appeared to be embarrassed by such boldness. Suddenly, a visit to a Cordoban resort became more appealing to Isabel's political sensibilities than a tasteless (for her, anyway) display in the Plaza de Mayo. Eventually, Isabel found her way back to the Casa Rosada. This time, the military were better organized. Isabel is gone and will not hang. Nor will she return to office!

This coup was carefully organized. It was publicized in the mass media. It has already been called the best publicized coup in history. The point is, of course, that a coup is a combination of politics, intimidation and public spectacle. Argentine coups have always been public, political, and dramatic—the only event to draw a bigger crowd than soccer. The present coup was carried out via TV. Military maneuvers were staged for the mass media rather than according to the canons of conventional military strategy.

Argentina's military commanders will now try to redefine the political game according to a prearranged script. Just about everyone else has given it a try, including the military themselves from 1966 to 1973. They all failed. The military wanted another try. No one is in a position to stop them.

Isabel has not been conspicuously successful in the complicated task of political juggling and coalition-building among Peronists since her accession to the presidency nearly two years ago. All the same, trying to keep political groups in some sort of equilibrium had become the most entertaining act in South America. With savage torture and institutionalized repression in Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay, Bolivia, and Brazil (all bordering on Argentina), Isabel's antics provided a form of comic relief, mixed with grim political entertainment. With the comedy at an end, Argentina's new political leadership can now get down to the serious business of economics, torture and repression.

A political cyclone has been forming in Argentina for the past 30 years. Although society is relatively tranquil (Portenoc watch kidnappings and coups from sidewalk cafes), politics have been stirring deeply and occasionally reaching the proportions of a devastating storm sweeping everything in its path.

The first time that the polity came close to disintegration was in 1955 when Peron was removed with much bloodshed and violence. He had suddenly decided to throw in his lot with the revolution—after 9 years of resistance. Again, in 1969, strikes and violence in Cordoba threatened to spread throughout the country. Eventually, the military dictator Ongania was sacrificed in appeasement. But in vain.

It was the hope of many Argentines that the return of Juan Peron would bring some order to a political machine run amok. Peron's second coming in 1973 did not produce the expected political kingdom. His death in the summer of '74 placed his third wife Isabel into the executive office. The Peronist labor union (the CGT) began to disintegrate into feuding, deadly factions. Inflation soared beyond 200 percent. Guerrilla groups increased their attacks on the military and select civilian targets. Once the army had deployed in Tucuman and exterminated the guerrilla forces it was discovered that the guerrillas were really working out of the factories and not just out of the countryside.

Turning from the violence and deceptive drama of those days, one was struck by the openness and fluidity of the political system. The collection of political actors was as complex as any in this part of the world. There were political parties galore, from the traditional to the exotic. During the 1960's, when

parties were more or less legal, there were over 150 of them. The armed forces were split into multiple ideological factions; labor unions produced constantly shifting coalitions but were still probably more representative than Congress. The many political factions and formations were operating in every imaginable arena. Minor ideological conflicts took on major political proportions. Conflicts were played out in churches, in congress, in the streets, in the countryside, at mountain retreats, in presidential residences, in businesses and in markets; and finally but not least, in the military barracks.

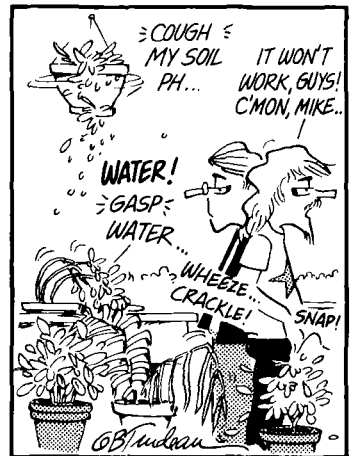
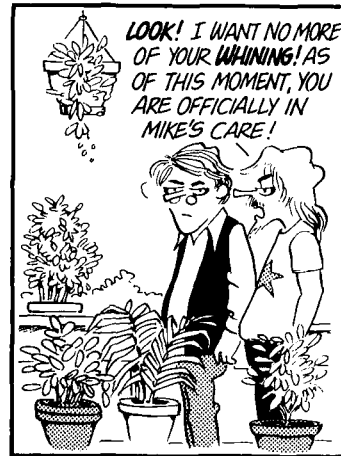
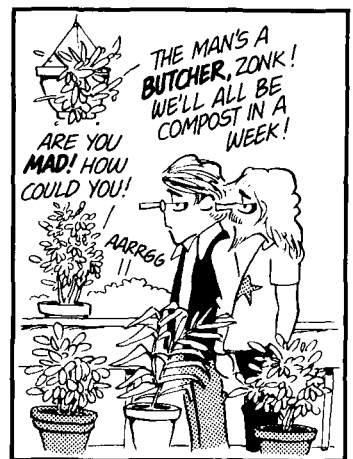
A major political problem is the large variety of subgames and miniconflicts played out simultaneously in all arenas without any political consensus or fundamental rules of the game. The armed forces have sought to restrict the wide open political arena. They have arrested the clergy, banished Peron and outlawed his followers, controlled and cancelled and fixed elections, banned and condemned parties, jailed politicians, tortured and murdered guerrillas and recalcitrants of all stripes. At times they have monopolized the government itself. None of these strategies were effective. In the early 1970's, the army admitted defeat and "released" the political system.

During his brief political comeback, Peron worked intermittently to restore a working political coalition and to reduce the broad range of political activity. This time, however, he was too old to entertain the crowds and too exhausted to resist the political whirlpool. The average Argentine soon became exhausted and turned away from the political circus. A new compromise and a scaling down of politics was badly needed.

The military leaders believe they know what they are doing. In this they are like the civilian leaders. One of these days they will succeed. And Argentina will join her barbarian neighbors. Unfortunately, political exhaustion is hardly the best framework for political imagination and moderation. But it's ideal for extremist politics.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously folks

No One Bribes The U.S.

—art buchwald

WASHINGTON-- One of the big problems in a national election is money. Most of the presidential candidates who have dropped out have said they did it because the well ran dry. Maccabee, a friend of mine, is very bitter about the system and blames our allies for this.

"Whenever a foreign country has an election the United States gives their politicians money. Why don't they give us money when we have an election?"

"Well, for one thing, Maccabee, it's against the law."

"It's against the law in their countries, too, but that doesn't seem to stop the CIA from financing elections all over the world. Look at Italy. The CIA has poured millions of dollars into Italian elections. You would think Italy would show its gratitude by giving our politicians some money in exchange. After all, friendship isn't a one-way street."

"I don't think you understand," I said. "The reason we support politicians in Italy is so that the country won't go Communist. It's to our interest to see the wrong government doesn't get in. Italy has nothing to fear from us no matter which party wins, so there is no reason for her secret service to bribe any of our candidates."

"That's just an excuse. I think the Italians are cheap. They don't want to spend a nickel on our elections. All their politicians know how to do is take money from us. But when the shoe is on the other foot and our candidates are going broke they look the other way. I think we should pass a law which says that we don't interfere in any country's elections unless they're willing to interfere in ours."

"That's not fair," I told Maccabee. "Most of the politicians we've supported in other countries have accepted money from the CIA on the condition they wouldn't have to give it back. How would we look if we went to a foreign dictator and said 'Look, we've put you in office. Now it's your turn to give us the wherewithal to put one of our people in power.'"

Maccabee said, "What's wrong with that? Look what we did in Chile. We made it possible for a bunch of unknown army officers to take over the country. Without our dough they might never have been able to do it. They're riding high now. The least they could do to show their gratitude is finance our presidential elections in 1976."

"But it would be wrong," I protested. "If Chile financed our presidential candidates they would be interfering in our domestic affairs. You don't want that do you?"

"We interfere in their domestic affairs. I'll bet you there hasn't been an election in the free world that the United States hasn't tried to swing with money. I'm not against it, all I'm saying is there should be a 'quid pro quo'. If we help them get elected they should help our people get elected. That's what allies are for."

"The only thing wrong with your argument," I told Maccabee, "is that intelligence agencies of these countries don't have money to throw around the way the CIA does. A million dollars to bribe one of our politicians is a lot of money for them to spend."

"I don't buy that argument," Maccabee said. "You know what I think? Most of our so-called friends don't give a damn about our elections. Oh, they may pay lip service to them, but when it comes to putting their money where their mouth is, they pretend we don't exist. The United States has been the most generous country in the world. Whatever a foreign politician asks for we give him without question. But when our politicians run out of money not one foreign intelligence agent says, 'Is there anything we can do for you?' I tell you, they're all playing us for suckers."

"I'm sorry you feel that way, Maccabee," I said.

"I'm not the only one," he replied. "A lot of Americans are getting sick and tired of bribing foreign politicians and getting nothing back for it in return."



Observer makes Oscar Picks

Thomas O'Neil

The **Observer** is getting a reputation for being as accurate in its picks for the Academy Awards as it is in picking the Student Body President. Our percentage last year was only about 70 percent, but that matches the percentage from the sports desk for the national collegiate games, and it beat all but one of the student projections entered in the **Observer** contest last year. We intend to do better this year. The Oscars are on television tonight at 10 on Channel 28.

The award for Best Director could go to either Robert Altman for **Nashville** or to Stanley Kubrick for **Barry Lyndon**. Neither of the directors have won in the past, and both are directors of notable distinction, but the award this year will go to Kubrick for **Lyndon**. The innovations and visual perfection of his movie earmark him for long-overdue recognition. Besides that, **Nashville** was choppy and uneven, and Fellini, who will also be considered for the award, cannot win. The Academy only nominates directors for 'artsy' foreign films. They never go as far as they should, being commercially minded. Milos Forman will not win for **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** because he doesn't deserve it. So it's Kubrick by a process of logistics.

Logic, however, never applies to the selection of Best Picture. The only thing the Academy has managed to be fairly consistent with is in giving the film with the Best Director distinction the Best Picture award. Since 1957 they have deviated from that only twice. But the **Observer** believes they will do it again.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest will be named Best Picture for 1975. Historically, if they do choose Kubrick, the award should go to **Barry Lyndon**, but the word from Hollywood is that this is the Year of the Cuckoo. **Cuckoo's** director Milos

Foreman won't win the director's award simply because he's overtly out-classed, and **Barry Lyndon** could win Best Picture, especially in view of the consideration that **Tom Jones**, a film of the same nature, won it in 1963, but the **Observer** maintains its confidence in **Cuckoo's Nest**.

The other films nominated for Best Picture are **Jaws**, **Nashville** and **Dog Day Afternoon**. **Jaws** and **Dog Day Afternoon** have no chance for the big cookie. **Nashville**, however, could do it, while Altman could take the director's award and therefore keep the Academy consistent, but it simply won't happen.

The Best Actor Award will go to Jack Nicholson for **Cuckoo's Nest**. This is the fifth time he's been nominated for an Oscar, and the odds are in his favor this time around. Besides all that, his performance is the pick of the crop. The other nominations are: Walter Matthau for **The Sunshine Boys**, Al Pacino for **Dog Day Afternoon**, Maximilian Schell for **Man in the Glass Booth**, and James Whitmore for **Give 'em Hell, Harry!**. Some critics are speculating that the votes for Nicholson and Pacino may cause a split and someone else's victory, namely Matthau's, but don't count on it.

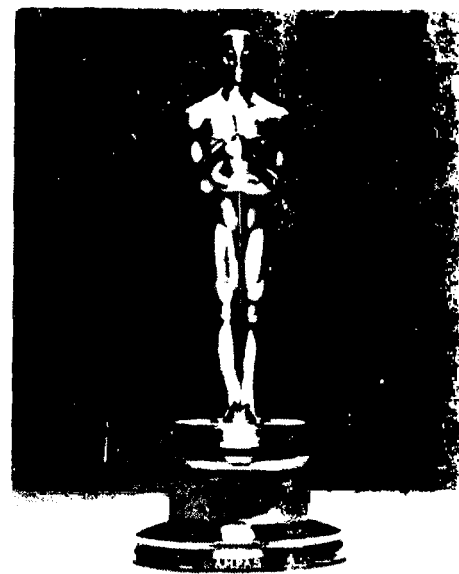
Isabelle Adjani will be awarded the Best Actress prize. Glenda Jackson won't win because she's won twice in the past, and Ann-Margaret won't win because she doesn't deserve it. Carol Kane (nominated for **Hester Street**) is a nobody. Adjani's only competition is with Louise Fletcher, the bitch nurse from **Cuckoo's Nest**. Adjani was magnificent in **The Story of Adele H.** and the **Observer** believes the Academy is neither blind nor altogether stupid.

The awards for the supporting cast are more difficult to pick. Either George Burns

(for **The Sunshine Boys**) or Burgess Meredith (for **Day of the Locust**) could take it. Both are old men deserving token recognition for historical careers, but count on Meredith winning. He gave the most magnificent performance in **Locust** that has snuck out of Hollywood unedited in years, and he could win for his engulfing smile if for no other reason. Burns, however, could also do it. It'll depend on who has more friends in the sea of 3,000 odd-ball Hollywood voters.

The Best Supporting Actress award is a free-for-all. Sylvia Miles (**Farewell, My Lovely**), Lee Grant (**Shampoo**), or Lily Tomlin (**Nashville**) all have an equal chance. Miles, however, does little more than manage to be beautiful throughout **Farewell**. The final vote will be decided as it was in 1970 with Goldie Hawn's win, by Tomlin's popularity or even by Grant's professionalism. The **Observer** trusts in the commercialism of Hollywood. Lily Tomlin.

The final all-around vote may very well go as the **Observer** predicts, but the likelihood is that we will be 30 percent wrong, as we were last year. There is no sure-proof way of guessing how Hollywood



people will vote. The "sleepers" also have a chance. They are: **Barry Lyndon** for Best Picture, Altman for Best Director, Pacino or Schell for Best Actor, Jackson or Kane for Best Actress, Burns for Best Supporting Actor, and Lee Grant for Best Supporting Actress.

On a final note, if we had things our way, the vote would go this way: **Barry Lyndon** Best Picture; Stanley Kubrick, Best Director; Nicholson, Best Actor; Adjani, Best Actress; Meredith, Best Supporting Actor; and Grant, Best Supporting Actress.

'Nashville' and Babylon

Fr. Bill Toohey



You will soon know if I'm right or not. But I strongly suspect that when the Best Picture is announced at the Academy Awards tonight, **Nashville** is an also-ran. Many critics believe **Nashville** deserves to win; but it should be no surprise to anyone if it doesn't. After all, the Academy members have never had the reputation for letting questions of art interfere with their selections, made so frequently in the past out of sentiment or because of various pressures skillfully applied.

There is good reason to suppose the Academy will pass up Robert Altman's film: he clearly is a threat to them—a man they can't control, can't even understand. When he first started in Hollywood, for example, powerful movie mogul, Jack Warner, was heard to rage: "That guy Altman is so dumb he has all his characters talking at the same time."

"Nashville" is, as you know, a political allegory disguised as a comedy-drama about the Country & Western music business, "a metaphor for America," as Altman calls it. He suggests that our country is going through a kind of recurrent nightmare, with no apparent end in sight; he depicts feelings of estrangement, apprehension and demoralization that are unresolved and unhealed, and probably are destined to remain that way.

If Altman's reach exceeds his grasp, if his ambition to present an American allegory doesn't result in a fully realized work of art, it is still an important film, worthy of serious consideration (and it will be discussed long after "Jaws is long forgotten").

There are powerful elements of truth in what we view in "Nashville." In Altman's melancholy perception of the State of the Union, there are growing signs that this is an apocalyptic time and that America qualifies for the classification as a Babylon.

Altman's perspective is fatalistic, gloomy, pessimistic; his world is a world of shattered dreams and broken hearts. He is heartbreakingly effective in presenting people who thirst for life, for a small "place" where they are valued. The characters of "Nashville" hope that the sentimental poetry and repetitious harmonies of their music will fill the void in their lives. But of course it doesn't. They seem to know this, too; but it's the only solution they can fashion, so they keep hoping it will be different the next time around.

Altman's view of America was echoed by Professor Joseph Duffy, in his essay in the last **Scholastic**; and interestingly enough, Mr. Duffy makes explicit reference to **Nashville**. He insists that our system has not worked for a long time. He cites Gerald Fore as "an emblem of the dominant absence or emptiness in our society," he laments our indecent society, with its pertifyingly materialistic capitalism, its militarism and games of death, its racism and intransigent suppression of human rights. Duffy says that "the emptiness we feel, the absence we try to deny, the apprehension that menaces --

these occur because we live in a prison bound in the bondage our society will always impose on its inmates."

There are a good many others around these days who feel the same. Some describe the world as without a future. An author like Professor Robert Heilbroner, for example, concludes that we would have to pay a fearful price to change and improve our society; and we won't. Thus there is no basis for optimism.

We are reminded of St. Paul. He once wrote, "All creation groans and treavails in pain." But St. Paul didn't say just that. He insisted that there was more to the story: the full reality of our present, painful moment includes also the presence and influence of God's kingdom. There is something more, precisely because God has not left us alone. He says: "I am a God rich in mercy; I love you so much that I have given you my only Son." The Father doesn't condemn the world; he is present in this fallen world to do battle against the forces of death and dehumanization all around us.

His presence becomes the remedy for the human isolation and desolation in all our "Nashvilles." And there is a bit of "Nashville" in each of us. Jesus would teach us how to exist in the midst of Babylon. Dependent upon grace in the face of death, receiving life as a gift and not a payoff, we can be led to become more fully alive.

If this were not so, despair would by now be the only sanity, and we could count the person smartest who beat the harshest retreat to a serene island or desert hideaway. I can't help but think God would have us look reality straight in the eye; and realize that, first of all, we have countless signs for pessimism. Pessimism follows from statistics, and they are pretty grim. We know the sad litany. As Joseph Duffy put it, our present structure "punishes the poor - young and old, white and black - as minimal consumers, enthralls the middle class with dreams of endless consumption and pays homage to the managers by conferring power and riches on those blank idols."

But the Christian, looking all of this right in the face, in one who is convinced that it is not only possible, but indeed absolutely necessary for us to be simultaneously pessimistic and hopeful. One does not cancel out the other. Statistics lead up to pessimism, but man does not live by statistics alone. There is more that the tangible, measurable facts we see around us. We also see signs of God's presence in the land, and his powerful Spirit. We see people—people coping with evil, the tragic, the corruption and the suffering; and still holding on to their irreducible humanity, to their grace, and their sense of humor.

Consequently, in the midst of the pessimism that we are led to by the statistics mounting all around us, we are also led to hope. Not only permitted to hope, but impelled to hope—to have a passion for the possible.

Uriah Heep: disappointing performance

Dom Salemni & Vicki Warren

Rock returned to the ACC after a four-month absence, and what a return. The evening opened with an appearance by an apparently sexually frustrated band, Skyhooks. The essence of the band could be found in their lewd lyrics and suggestive stances.



They provided perhaps the highlight of the evening with their no doubt soon-to-be-hit single "You Only Like Me 'Cause I'm Good in Bed." Dressed like escapees from an asylum, they played an entertaining half-hour, their leaving the stage bringing hardy cries of disapproval even more obscene than those unleashed on stage.

Not letting the intense level of excitement die down, Montrose took to the stage after a mere three-quarter hour wait. Shy and unobtrusive, Ronnie Montrose should surely be commended for his ability to withstand bright spotlights for hours at a time. Another point of interest was their

novel use of a multi-faceted globe to reflect the spotlight into thousands of tiny pieces of light. It was a pleasantly innovative technique sure to catch on among groups of lesser talent who could use it to distract the morons from perceiving the ineptitude of their performance.

The set Montrose turned in was loud, undistinguished rock 'n roll accented only by Mr. Montrose's paradoxically pious pyrotechnics. An obvious comment on their performance is the fact that the best tune performed was "Oh Lucky Man," which was not written by the band.

The effects of the songs were often rendered impotent by Ronnie's unselfish attitude in giving the crowd the benefit of his peerless prowess on the guitar. These frequent forays may have entertained Ronnie Montrose's sexual fantasies, but to the audience it appeared to be only an exercise in facial contortions.

After Montrose left the stage, the nearly hysterical mob thrashed about in eager anticipation of Uriah Heep's momentary arrival, a reaction Montrose mistook for approval. Their subsequent return to the stage hushed the expectant crowd. This high built to a crescendo as the Uriah Heep roadies took a leisurely hour to set up.

And then it happened. Uriah Heep took the stage in total darkness. Taking advantage of the crowd's exuberant mood, lead singer David Byrre refused to lead the band into a sound explosion, instead opting to explain internal problems, that being the perils of rock stardom. It seems that their clumsy bass player found out the hard way that water and electricity don't mix; the failed experiment resulted in him being thrown from the stage, suffering torn ligaments.

After recounting this tragic tale, Byrre brought the crowd out of their doldrums with an evangelistic power, merely by asking that infamous rock cliché, "Are you feelin' alright?" The now responsive mass thrilled to the histrionics of Byrre, groaned to the wailing of Box's guitar, and gasped at the injured bassist's game attempts to pick himself up off the floor after continually falling from his stool.

In between these theatrical maneuvers, the band churned out several abrasive and obnoxious numbers that did little to detract from the goings-on onstage.

Indian officials favor sterilization

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Indian officials, intensifying their drive to curb the birth rate in the nation's capital, are sending teachers and mobile medical units into this city's poorest areas to encourage sterilization.

The sterilization drive, part of a national effort to prevent India's population of 600 million from growing to one billion by 1990, is a followup to last month's announcement of a plan to penalize residents of the capital and government employees who do not limit their families to two children.

SG, SU accepting 76-77 applications

Applications are still being accepted for positions in Student Government and Student Union. The deadline for acceptance of applications for Student Government positions is Tuesday at 5 p.m. Applications for positions in Student Union will be considered for another week.

"We are especially looking for people to work in the areas of Public Relations and Special Projects," Mike Gassman, SBP-elect, said. "We need people who are eager and who can offer a variety of talents."

"The opening of the special projects area will be mostly on an experimental basis," Gassman noted. "The people involved will work on helping to lower the state drinking age, and in doing basic investigations and trouble-shooting work."

The positions of Judicial Coordinator, Academic Commissioner, and Executive Coordinator also have to be filled, Gassman noted. Other positions open are the Director of Freshman Orientation and the commissioner positions within Student Union.

"There are a variety of positions open in Student Government," Gassman noted. "We are mostly interested in getting people involved in positions from which they can do the student body as a whole the most good."

Applications can be picked up at the Student Government offices on the second floor of LaFortune.

nouncement of a plan to penalize residents of the capital and government employees who do not limit their families to two children.

To stimulate the drive, thousands of teachers have been told to convince at least five married persons to voluntarily undergo sterilization operations during the month of March, according to B.S. Nakra, deputy family planning director for the capital's administration.

Old Delhi focus

"The focus of the campaign is the walled city of Old Delhi," Nakra said in an interview.

"I should call Old Delhi a big slum. It is over-populated, over-congested, the lowest socioeconomic group," he said. "They are most in need of this service."

The sterilization campaign of the Delhi administration, which governs the federally-controlled territories of both Old and New Delhi, has received wide attention in the Indian press.

But neither the focus of the drive nor the directive issued to teachers has been reported.

Nakra said that in the past three months 10,000 of the city's nearly 5 million residents have undergone either vasectomies or tubectomies, matching the total recorded for the previous nine months.

Nakra refused to specify the targets for the richer areas of the city, where the mobile units visit less frequently, but he acknowledged that the target of five in Old Delhi was the highest.

For those teachers who do not meet their goal there will be no penalty, Nakra said.

Rewards

For each person he persuades to accept a sterilization operation, a "motivator" receives 10 rupees, about \$1.25. Each "acceptor" receives 40 rupees, about \$5, and perhaps a bonus of a blanket or a bush shirt, Delhi officials said.

Such mobile camps have been used in India since family planning became a national priority in the mid-1960s, but the results have been mixed.

The current birth rate is about 37 per thousand population, meaning 22 million births a year. With 13 million deaths annually, the overall population growth is about 13 million a year.

The Delhi plan, which was announced last month and is expected to be put into effect shortly, denies pay raises, government housing and a range of benefits to couples who refuse to limit their families to two children or refuse to agree to sterilizing one partner if there are already more than two children.

InPIRG board positions open

Application forms for InPIRG's Board of Directors will be available today at the InPIRG office, on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

Seven directorships are open for the 1976-1977 school year. The election will be held on Tuesday, April 6, in conjunction with the class elections.

It is the responsibility of the Board of Directors to supervise all local chapter projects, to maintain the local office, to care for the local finances, and to represent Notre Dame InPIRG at statewide meetings and in statewide projects.

InPIRG's projects this year have included a survey of area day care centers, grocery pricing surveys, an environmental education seminar, and a consumer guide handbook which ranged from auto repair tips to pertinent information for student renters that was extensively distributed on and off campus. Presently, InPIRG is working on activities for Food Day, redlining, and a nursing homes study.

In order to expand its activities and projects, InPIRG needs an energetic and imaginative Board of Directors. Anyone interested in running for a Board of Director position must fill out and return the application to the InPIRG office by 5:00 p.m. Thursday, April 1. If there are any questions please contact Lisa Molitor at 283-6413 or 287-2176.

Officer petitions now available

Petition forms to qualify for class officers may be picked up at the Student Government offices starting this afternoon at 1:30.

Voting for Senior, Junior and Sophomore class officers will be held on Tuesday April 6th. Runoffs will be conducted on Thursday April 8th, if necessary.

Each ticket must submit at least fifty signatures and I.D. numbers in order to be placed on the election ballot. Any questions should be directed to any of the present Senior class officers.

Jazz meeting

Anyone wishing to help conduct the Collegiate Jazz Festival in some capacity should attend a meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Rathskellar, or phone Dick Garrett at 232-8532.

ATTENTION!!
George Scheuer,
university copy reader,
and
Ken Bradford,
past Observer copy editor,
will speak at an Observer copyreading
workshop this Tuesday, March 30,
at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor
LaFortune theatre. Refreshments
will be served afterwards.

All copyreaders must attend
and the general public is invited.

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MCAT SOON

Register Now

Cautious Dan Devine opens drills

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

With the benefit of a year's experience, Dan Devine will begin preparation for his second season at the Notre Dame helm as the Irish open spring football practice this afternoon at 3:45.

"The year's experience has helped me. I'm sure that there will be things that I'll do differently this season, but it's hard to pinpoint exactly what," Devine said. "I think that the coaches know the players a lot better and the players know the coaches a lot better, that's to our advantage."

After compiling an 8-3 record in his initial campaign as Irish mentor, Devine is approaching the upcoming season with caution.

We were an awfully young team last year and the year's experience should pay dividends this season, even though I'm cognizant that we have to solve some problems on offense with the graduation of four interior linemen," he said.

The team has lost 12 monogram winners from last year's squad, including seven starters, four on offense and three on defense. However, all four of the offensive players lost due to graduation were starting offensive linemen. Center Steve Quehl, guard Al Wujciak and tackles Ed Bauer and Pat Pohlen have all departed, leaving Devine sorely lacking in the offensive line with only guard Ernie Hughes returning. Consequently, Devine will have much the same problem this year as he did last year building an offensive line.

Devine is much more fortunate in the offensive backfield where all of last season's top ballcarriers return. Fullbacks Jerome Heavens and Jim Browner, who combined



Dan Devine begins his second season as Notre Dame's head coach this afternoon as spring practice starts.
(Photo by Chris Smith)

for 1,150 yards and seven touchdowns last year, and halfback Al Hunter, who added 558 yards and eight scores last fall, will be looked upon to carry the bulk of the burden in the Irish ground attack. They will be joined by co-captain Mark McLane, Terry Eurick, Steve Orsini and Dan Knott.

The quarterback situation, unsettled for most of last season, remains unsettled as the drills begin. But at least this season the Irish have the added advantage of the experience gained by Joe Montana and Rick Slager last year. Montana and Slager will again be in competition for the starting berth, but they are expected to be challenged by sophomores Joe Palazola, Russ Lisch and Joe Restic, who played in the defensive backfield last year and at halfback

in the last game of the season. Restic set a Notre Dame record for punting average with a 43.5-yard mark.

Ken MacAfee, a first-team All-American last season, will return at tight end. Dan Kelleher and Kris Haines are vying for the split receiver's position.

On defense Devine will have the task of replacing All-American Steve Niehaus at tackle, Jim Stock at linebacker and Tom Lopienski at cornerback. His job will be made considerably easier by the return of ends Ross Browner and co-captain Willie Fry, tackle Jeff Weston, linebackers Bob Golic and Doug Becker, cornerback Luther Bradley and safeties Randy Harrison and Mike Banks.

"We hope to find replacements for our graduated seniors, polish

our veterans and try to develop our younger people this spring," Devine said. "We'll be experimenting with some new formations and with shifting some people to different positions. Of course you hesitate to talk about shifting players because a kid may lineup at one position on one day and at another on another day depending on how he works out." Two changes that Devine will attempt to make are the shifts of Jim Weiler from halfback to tight

end and of Ted Burgmeier from split end to the defensive backfield.

There will also be several shifts in the Irish coaching staff. Greg Blache, JV coach last season, has returned to his native New Orleans to accept a position on the coaching staff of Tulane University. Johnny Roland, receiver coach last season, has left to join former-UCLA mentor Dick Vermeil with the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL.

Ed Chlebek, former quarterback at Western Michigan and with the Ottawa Roughriders of the CFL and New York Jets of the NFL, will coach receivers and quarterbacks for the Irish this season. He coached the specialty teams last year. Hank Kuhlmann, who coached the offensive backfield last season, will coach the running backs and specialty teams this year. Brian Boulac will continue as offensive line coach, but has also been named as coordinator of recruiting for the Irish.

The team has only 20 days of spring practice including the annual Blue-Gold game, so Devine is anxious to have the team begin contact drills as soon as possible. As in the past, Wednesdays and Saturdays will normally be scrimmage days, depending on the weather.

The 20-day spring session will conclude with the Blue-Gold game on May 1 at 2 p.m. in the Notre Dame Stadium.



Finding a replacement for All-American Steve Niehaus will be one of Dan Devine's primary goals this spring.

Michigan meets IU for title

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

Michigan and Indiana used outstanding defense to notch wins in Saturday's NCAA semi-final contest and qualify to meet each other for the national championship tonight in Philadelphia.

For Michigan it was the defensive play of forward Wayman Britt, who held Rutgers' All-American Phil Sellers to just three points in the first half, that paced the Wolverines to their 86-70 trouncing of the Scarlet Knights.

After falling behind in the early going, Michigan broke loose midway through the first half and spurted to a 46-29 lead at the intermission. Rutgers shot incredibly low with 27.5 percent from the floor in the first half and never could get back into contention. While the Scarlet Knights' shooting improved to respectability, they could do no more than play even in the second half.

"Obviously we were embarrassed," Rutgers' coach Tom Young said. "We lost our poise for about

10 minutes in the first half and foul line. when we lost out poise we lost the game."

John Robinson led Michigan on offense hitting for 20 points. Phil Hubbard and Rickey Green each added 16 markers for the winners. Hollis Copeland, the only Rutgers' player to hit with any consistency, led the losers with 15 points.

Tom Abernathy and Bobby Wilkerson triggered Indiana to a 65-51 win over defending NCAA champion UCLA. The unbeaten Hoosiers scored their 31st straight victory with the aid of Abernathy's 14 points and Wilkerson's 19 rebounds.

UCLA jumped to an early 7-2 lead on Rich Washington's five points and held the lead until Scott May tied the game at 15. After an exchange of baskets the Hoosiers went to work, outscoring the Bruins 17-9 to take a 34-26 halftime lead. Indiana maintained their advantage until six remained as the Bruins closed to within six at 52-46.

But UCLA could get no closer as the Hoosiers went into a stall and built their final margin from the

Kent Benson was the game's high scorer with 16 points. May contributed 14 and Quinn Buckner collected 12 for the winners.

The story of the game as far as UCLA was concerned might best be told in the Bruins' 34.4 shooting percentage from the floor as compared with a seasonal average of 50.5 percent. Indiana shot 44.1 percent from the floor for the game.

Indiana will meet Michigan tonight in an all-Big Ten final. The game will mark the first time that two schools from the same conference have met for the national title.

The Hoosiers beat Michigan twice during the regular season, once in Ann Arbor 80-74 and a second time when the Wolverines forced Indiana to make a tip at the buzzer to put the game into overtime before losing 72-67 at Bloomington.

Tip-off for tonight's final is set for 8:15. The tilt will be televised nationally by NBC (channel 16 locally) with coverage beginning at 8 p.m.

NCAA Semi-Final Box Scores

Michigan	FG	FT	TP	Rutgers	FG	FT	TP	Indiana	FG	FT	TP	UCLA	FG	FT	TP
Britt	5	1-1	11	Sellers	5	1-3	11	Abernathy	7	0-1	14	Washington	6	3-4	15
Robinson	8	4-5	20	Copeland	7	1-1	15	May	5	4-6	14	Johnson	6	0-1	12
Hubbard	8	0-3	16	Bailey	1	4-6	6	Benson	6	4-6	16	Greenwood	2	1-2	5
Green	7	2-2	16	Jordan	6	4-4	16	Wilkerson	1	3-4	5	Townsend	2	0-0	4
Grote	4	6-6	14	Dabney	5	0-1	10	Buckner	6	0-1	12	McCarter	2	0-0	4
Baxter	2	1-2	5	Anderson	3	0-1	6	Crews	1	2-3	4	Drollinger	0	2-2	2
Staton	1	2-2	4	Conlin	2	0-0	4	Totals	26	13-21	65	Holand	0	0-0	0
Bergen	0	0-0	0	Hefe	1	0-0	2					Spillane	0	0-0	0
Thompson	0	0-0	0	Totals	30	10-16	70					Smith	3	0-0	6
Schinnerer	0	0-0	0									Hamilton	0	1-2	1
Hardy	0	0-0	0									Vroman	0	0-0	0
Jones	0	0-0	0									Lippert	0	2-2	2
Lillard	0	0-0	0									Olinoe	0	0-0	0
Totals	35	16-21	86									Totals	21	9-13	51

Halftime: Michigan 46 Rutgers 29
Total fouls: Michigan 20, Rutgers 2
Fouled out: none
A: 17,540

Halftime: Indiana 34 UCLA 26
Total fouls: UCLA 21, Indiana 15
Fouled out: UCLA, McCarter
A: 17,540

Netters win two, drop one

by Tom Powanda

College Park, Maryland was the site of the Cherry Blossom Tournament where the Notre Dame tennis team picked up two victories while suffering one setback.

Maryland handed the netters their only defeat in a 6-3 decision. John Lucas, Maryland's All American on the basketball court, proved his excellence on the tennis court and set the pace for the rest of the match as he defeated Notre Dame's first singles player Rick Slager. Lucas' quickness and overall better play were decisive as Slager went down in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

Randy Stehlik in the number two spot and Brian Hainline playing the fourth spot picked up victories in singles while Slager avenged his defeat as he and Stehlik teamed to beat the Atlantic Coast Conference doubles champs Lucas and Fred Winkelmann.

The Irish's two victories came at the hands of Colgate and George Washington. In the Colgate match, Stehlik continued his winning ways as he defeated Bill Danzell in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. Mike O'Donnell, the Irish captain, pulled out a victory against Dave Dubin in three sets 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Hainline won easily at the number four spot 6-1, 6-1. To secure a victory in the match the Irish needed two out of the three doubles spots. They got it as both went to three sets with Stehlik and

Slager winning 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 and O'Donnell teamed with Hainline to squeak out a tough one 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

The George Washington match was a true test of the Irish netters' depth as Slager sat out with arm trouble. Tony Bruno and Dave Wheaton picked up big victories in fifth and sixth singles with Bruno winning 6-3, 6-1 and Wheaton slipping by with a 7-5, 6-4 triumph.

Rain shortened the final contest so Horan and Bruno played a pro set to settle the match. Their 10-3 victory iced the win for Notre Dame and ended their southern trip.

Raising their record to 4-3, the Irish netters now await Western Michigan at home on Thursday followed by DePaul on Friday.

Plans released for An Tostal "Jocks"-girls tilt

Plans were announced yesterday for a tournament to determine who will play the Notre Dame men's varsity basketball team in the annual "Jocks"-girls basketball game in An Tostal '76.

Any group of women from either Notre Dame or St. Mary's is eligible. No team may have more than three women varsity players.

To sign up for the tournament, call Judy Shiely at 6872 or Patty Coogan at 6826. Sign-ups end Wednesday, March 31.