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To raise \$130 million

University announces campaign

by Marit Hogan
Editor-in-Chief

The Campaign for Notre Dame, a five-year development program instituted to increase the University's endowment, was revealed today at the Campaign Inaugural Assembly.

Approximately 600 trustees, faculty, students, alumni, parents and volunteer workers attended the Campaign Inaugural Program today as Dr. John H. Knowles, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, gave the keynote address at the Inaugural Assembly publicly announcing the kick-off of the campaign.

The goal of the campaign, \$130 million, is to "undergird our academic future with dramatically increased permanent endowment," said Rev. Theodore Hesburgh.

At present, Notre Dame's \$108 million endowment is the largest of any Catholic university but smaller than that of many leading independent universities. Hesburgh cited the reason for increasing the endowment saying, "If you take the ten universities in this country with the largest endowment, you will have the ten best universities in this country."

Almost 75 percent of the campaign's goal, \$92 million, will be set aside for Notre Dame's endowment. According to John T. Ryan, University trustee and chairman of the campaign, \$57.8 million or 45 percent of the goal has already been committed to the program in advance gifts.

The Campaign for Notre Dame grew out of the recommendations of the Committee on University priorities (COUP) which reported in December, 1973. The committee's recommendations were then formed into development goals after involved consultation with University trustees, members of its advisory councils and alumni leaders.

The major portion of the endowment will cover named professorships, the Memorial Library collection, student aid, campus ministry, and a variety of research, educational and service programs, especially in the area of the Catholic Church.

In addition to the endowment, \$29.3 million is slated for physical facilities including a classroom-faculty office building, a chemical research structure and an undergraduate residence hall. Also extensive renovation is scheduled for the Administration Building and Washington Hall.

The campaign also seeks \$8.7 million in unrestricted funds to underwrite current operations.

As the ninth largest campaign now in progress in American universities, the Campaign for Notre Dame will more than double the \$52 million goal set in its last fund-raising drive which concluded in 1972. Between 1960 and 1972, Notre Dame raised more than \$108 million, much of which went to construct the library and the Athletic and convocations Center (ACC). That total included \$12 million

in matching funds from the Ford Foundation through its "Special Program in Education," designed to create regional centers of academic excellence.

The Campaign for Notre Dame



Trustees delay action on Bender SLC proposal

by Thomas O'Neil
The Editor Emeritus

Student Body President Dave Bender's proposal to restructure the Student Life Council will need further study and discussion before being acted upon by the Board of Trustees, according to Thomas Carney, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board.

The proposal, submitted by Bender to the committee yesterday, will be presented to the full Board this weekend, Carney said, but no decision will be made in the immediate future.

"We'll have to set up meetings with rectors and SLC members before we take any drastic action," Carney said. "The SLC will go on as usual in the meantime," he added.

The Bender proposal called for scrapping the SLC in favor of a Campus Life Council (CLC) to include hall rectors and students as its only permanent members. The SLC is a tripartite body composed of students, faculty and administrators, established by the Board of Trustees in 1969. Any proposal to change the SLC must be approved by the Board.

Former SBP Mike Gassman, opposed to the Bender proposal, warned of the proposal's shortcomings.

"You're going to lose input from many areas," he said, "if the new CLC replaces the SLC. He said the CLC would exclude off-campus student input, academic considerations and "Input from such places as Campus Ministry and Psychological Services."

"Student Life is not just hall

life," he added.

Bender defended his proposal saying hall life is the focus of most student problems. He added his belief that the SLC has not proved to be effective in the past.

Bender also said he was against a suggested compromise of having the CLC be a subcommittee of the SLC because its influence would be less direct.

General reaction to the proposal at the meeting was mixed. Trustees responded neutrally, while outgoing student leaders reacted negatively. The newly-elected student government officials present displayed enthusiasm for their proposal.

Since no action will be taken on the proposal by the Board of Trustees this weekend, any decision will be postponed to a future meeting. The next full meeting of the board will be in November.

Another subject discussed by the committee was the continued renovation of LaFortune Student Center. Gassman presented the results of a student government questionnaire, dealing with student opinion on the present facility and what students hope future renovation would include.

"Only five percent of students believe LaFortune is adequate as it is," Gassman said. "Seventy-four percent of the student body use the center on a monthly basis at best."

Other results of the questionnaire showed students would like LaFortune to include bank and stamp machines, a sit-down food service, bowling lanes, a game room and a store to purchase small items.



Can you believe it? Spring has finally arrived in South Bend.

[Photo by Leo Hansen]

Carter dumps \$50 tax rebate plan

WASHINGTON [AP] - Americans won't be getting those \$50 tax rebates from Uncle Sam after all because President Carter has decided the economy is doing well enough without them, the White House said yesterday.

Taxpayers who spent their rebates in advance and economists say there may be many of them - apparently will be out of luck. But Wall Street, worried that the rebates would be inflationary, reacted with enthusiasm and stock prices rose ten points in early trading.

Carter is to announce his anti-inflation program at a news conference today.

The decision to scrap the rebate was made Wednesday night and obviously caught some advisers by surprise. Both Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall made

speeches in recent days arguing for the rebate.

Also scrapped was a proposed two percent increase in the investment tax credit for business.

The rebate would have put about \$10 billion in the pockets of taxpayers, and the credit would have given business about \$2 billion.

An average family of four with income below \$20,000 could have expected \$200 in rebates.

"That's not enough for a down payment on a new car," one government economist said, "but it will buy a television set, a washing machine or a new suit of clothes."

Both the rebate and the investment tax credit were major elements in the \$31 billion, two-year economic stimulus program that Carter proposed to Congress soon after taking office in January.

The rebate plan was in trouble in

the Senate, largely because of fears it would fuel inflation and do little to help the economy. But administration spokesmen insisted the decision to scrap the rebates was made for economic reasons, not political considerations.

But Blumenthal and Budget Director Bert Lance led the move to convince Carter to withdraw the rebate plan, one source said.

"They told him the economy was looking strong enough without it."

Most economic indicators except for the stock market are looking stronger.

Whatever the reason, the reaction in the Senate was swift and favorable. Carter called key senators Wednesday night to inform them after the decision was made.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said it's a "wise decision" because "the justifications that seemed apparent for the rebate last

December have less validity at this time."

Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), a member of the Senate Finance Committee said, "I comment the President for being realistic and willing to recognize changing economic conditions. His decision showed great leadership."

Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.) said he is "delighted" because the rebate plan "was a gimmick for sendout out about \$10 billion in money we didn't have. I believe the President became aware that his plan would be beaten in the Senate."

Less enthusiasm was expressed by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who said, "We will still have the rebate over in the Senate and if things change we will be able to get it. Unemployment continues to be a problem and the Congress remains committed to reducing it."

The House already had approved the rebate.

Wall Street's enthusiasm was expressed by Charles Jensen of Merkin and Co., an investment firm, who said, "Carter's canceling the \$50 tax rebate plan was well-received. Investors considered it inflationary."

One government economist, who did not want to be quoted by name, said that advance spending of rebates by consumers may have been largely responsible for the rebound in economic activity in March, following the harsh winter weather in January and February.

He said the figures on consumer borrowing and spending in recent weeks show that consumers are willing to go into debt to buy things. He said it is hard to predict how they will react if they do not now get the rebates they had hoped to use to pay these bills.

On Campus Today

friday, april 15

- 12 pm **discussion**, fellowship opportunities for 1978-79: national endowment for the humanities and full-bright-hayes research on teaching abroad, sponsored by center for the study of man, **lib. aud.**
- 3:30 pm **lecture**, "changing relationships between business and government: the solutions" by dr. murray weidenbaum of washington univ., st. louis, sponsored by econ. dept., **hayes-healy aud.**
- 4:30 pm **lecture**, "some applications of jordan triple systems to the theory of semetric domains" by prof. ichiro satake, univ. of cal. at berkeley, sponsored by math dept., **rm. 226 math building.**
- 5:15 pm **mass and dinner**, **bulla shed.**
- 7 pm **bible study**, "is christ the god-man?" sponsored by campus crusade for christ, **flanner penthouse.**
- 7,9 & 11 pm **film**, "psycho" sponsored by circle k, **eng. aud.** admission \$1.
- 7, 9 & 11 pm **film**, "cat ballou" sponsored by smc neighborhood study group, **smc carroll hall.** admission \$1.
- 7:30 pm **meeting**, society for creative anachronism, **rathskeller, lafortune.**
- 7:30 pm **slide show and presentation**, "Gulf and western's pivotal role in the affairs of the dominican republic," by fr. jow mulligan, s.j., open to all, **hayes-healy.**
- 8 pm **theater**, "play it again sam" by woody allen, **nazz.** admission \$1.
- 8 pm **basketball**, "harlem globetrotters." acc. \$5 & \$6; under 12, \$1 off.
- all day antique show**, **fieldhouse acc.**

saturday, april 16

- 9 am **prayer rally**, michiana billy graham crusade, tom landry, coach of the dallas cowboys is principle speaker, **acc.**
- noon-6 pm workshop**, life planning values clarification workshop, **rm. 400, ad. building**
- 7, 9 & 11 pm **film**, "cat ballou" sponsored by smc neighborhood study group, **smc carroll hall.** admission \$1.
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 pm **film**, "catch 22" sponsored by beta gamma sigma, **eng. aud.** admission \$1.
- 7:30 pm **exhibition**, international student festival **washington hall.**
- 9 pm-1 am **the fantastic freshman formal**, sponsored by the nd-smc freshman class, music by masquerade, **concourse room, acc.**

sunday, april 17

- 12 noon **lacrosse**, nd b-team vs. chicago, **stepan field.**
- 1:30-3:15, 3:30-5:15, 7-9 pm **workshop**, "food and justice," **room 124 hayes-healy**
- 1 pm **competition**, aiaa paper airplane competition, sponsored by aerospace and mech. eng., **stepan center.** no admission or entry fee.
- 2:30 pm **lacrosse**, nd a-team vs. michigan state, **stepan field.**
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 pm **film**, "catch 22" sponsored by beta gamma sigma, **eng. aud.** admission \$1.
- 8 pm **foreign film series**, "hiroshima mon amour" by alain resnais, sponsored by nd-smc theater, **smc carroll hall.**
- 8 pm **recital**, harpsicord recital by faulty member arthur lawrence, **stapleton lounge.**

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Roemer states poster policy

by Michael Lewis

Dean of Students James Roemer has announced that all posters and announcements must be placed on campus and hall bulletin boards.

This policy will ban placing posters in many areas, such as on dormitory walls and on the walls of other campus buildings.

"In the past year I've received many complaints about the litter these posters cause. Also, many important announcements are ignored because of the proliferation of posters on the walls," Roemer stated.

Roemer also voiced concern about area businesses that "use the walls of campus buildings to advertise their products."

He went on to say that the policy should not adversely affect student affairs, stating, "The bulletin boards are meant to promote student activities."

Roemer commented that personal items on dormitory doors will not be affected, and added that the security and maintenance personnel will enforce the policy.

China youths to visit ND

by Dave Kavanaugh

This weekend a Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China will visit the Notre Dame campus and participate in the International Festival Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall.

The Mission is composed of 16 college students from throughout the Republic of China. Led by Alexander Yin and Kuo-Yean Cheng, the Mission is one of two groups sponsored by the Chinese Television Service in Taiwan. The purpose of the groups is to promote cultural interflow and mutual understanding by presenting performances of Chinese folk songs and dances.

ERRATUM

Yesterday's **Observer** erroneously printed the wrong phone number for the Free University in an ad. Any students wishing to teach a Free University Course should call the Student Union at 283-7757.

ERRATUM

The Wednesday night fast for April 20 will not be cancelled, contrary to what was printed in yesterday's **Observer**. Rather, fasters may participate in the rice and tea meal on that day without jeopardizing their pledge. However, should they eat the regular dining hall meal, their pledge will be violated and the Hunger Coalition will lose the dining hall donation.

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Discrimination symposium held

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

Speakers at the symposium, "Bakke and Reverse Discrimination," said affirmative action programs are threatened nationwide by the case, and vehemently attacked Notre Dame's minority recruitment and affirmative action programs.

The symposium was held in response to the case of Allan Paul Bakke, who is suing the University of California at Davis, charging them with reverse discrimination for admitting less qualified minorities to their medical school, while denying him admission. The symposium was jointly sponsored by the Black American Law students Association, La Raza Law Students Association, and the National Lawyers Guild.

Julian Samora accused the University of institutional racism, citing statistics that show that the number of minority and women staff members has decreased the past two years. Notre Dame, in its Affirmative Action Statement to HEW, said it planned to have 80 women and 70 minorities on the staff this year. There were 64 women and 48 minorities on the staff in 1974. Today the number has dropped to 50 women and 41 minority staff members.

"This gives you a picture of how fast we are moving backwards," Samora said. "One has to wonder about the commitment of this University given its own statements, its own goals, and its own practices."

Joseph W. Scott, professor of sociology, accused the University of empty rhetoric and symbolism, while doing little to recruit minority students. In 1970 two per cent of the students were black, and this number has not increased. Compared with peer institutions, such as Yale, Harvard, or Brown, which have from four to nine per cent blacks, Notre Dame always is on the bottom of the list.

Daniel Saracino, assistant di-

rector of admissions, said that the admissions office visits many high schools that are predominately black, and is constantly searching for scholarship money, because they are not happy with the number of black students enrolled either.

Chuck Turchick of the National Lawyers Guild said that the Guild's position is that the University of California colluded with Bakke and gave little evidence to support its case. The Guild urged the Supreme Court, which will rule on the case this year, to vacate the lower court decision in favor of Bakke and remand the case to be reheard.

Dr. James B. Stewart, director of Black Studies, said that even if Bakke wins in the Supreme Court,

not that many more whites will be admitted to professional schools. Currently there are only 15,000 minority students nationwide in professional schools, Stewart said. He termed Bakke "a subterfuge for institutional racism", and warned that without minority lawyers and doctors knowledgeable enough to fight racism effectively, the United States will enter a period of retrenchment in civil rights for minorities.

Other participants in the symposium were Rudy Sandoval, Notre Dame law professor; Charles Crutchfield, law professor; Jean Gorman, director of financial aid at Saint Mary's; and William C. Britt, an attorney for Cargill, Inc.



Dean David T. Link introduced the Bakke and Reverse discrimination symposium yesterday. (Photo by Leo Hansen)

Ombudsman initiates advertising campaign

by Joan Freneau
Senior Staff Reporter

The Ombudsman initiated an advertising campaign yesterday to reaffirm its function as a complaint agency, according to Robin Lavender, Ombudsman director. The main thrust of the campaign is taking place this week with posters displayed across campus asking "Have a complaint? Call 7638."

Many students think of the Ombudsman as an information service only, and the goal of this week's campaign is to remind them of the office's other functions. "Students may not be aware that we can handle their complaints and suggestions," Lavender said. "We'd like them to take advantage of the service."

The "complaint agency" is handled by the Special Projects and Services division of the Ombudsman, which is headed by Joe Turek. The agency's phone number is the same as the Ombudsman number, 7638, as are its office hours: weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. On

Sunday the office is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., Lavender noted.

Complaints or suggestions will be logged, along with the caller's name and telephone number, in a separate book from other calls "so they can be handled more easily," said Lavender. The agency will work on the complaint and let the caller know within a week what action has been taken, she explained.

Copies of complaints will be sent to the administration or to whatever office is involved in the action. "The Ombudsman is here to handle any problems or suggestions students might have, from banking problems to the need for the 'Quickie' shuttle," Lavender stated.

Dave Bender, student body president, praised the advertising campaign as lending "new credibility" to the Ombudsman service.

"Many students are not aware of what the Ombudsman is," he said. "The complaint line is an effective way to get problems solved, let off steam, or to suggest ideas."

Security arrests Farley intruder

by Brigid Rafferty
Staff Reporter

The intruder who was apprehended inside Farley Hall Wednesday night and later released by Notre Dame Security was arrested yesterday afternoon by Notre Dame police when he was discovered again on campus, according to Security Officer Jack Moulder.

The unidentified man, described by Dean of Students James Roemer as "a rather strange individual in his 50's, who was an antique and junk dealer," was caught after wandering around Farley for about ten minutes Wednesday night. After being questioned by Security, who detected no odor of intoxicants on him, the man was escorted to his vehicle -- a trailer, parked behind the ACC and filled with old horsecollars and other items, according to Director of Security Arthur Pears.

"We were following Indiana Law policy on trespassing," explained Pears. "The man was only a nuisance; he didn't commit an assault or other crime. He gave no resistance when we escorted him off campus. There had been no need for an arrest."

Security had instructed the trespasser to leave and to never return.

He was spotted Thursday afternoon, however, by Farley Hall resident Anne Buzaid, who had encountered him in Farley the night before.

"I was standing in front of LaFortune at about 5:15 p.m.," Buzaid explained, "when I heard a man saying that he needed help, that it was an emergency. He was standing near Washington Hall,

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SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)



5:15 p.m. Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sunday Rev. Oliver Williams, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sunday Rev. James F. Flanigan, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sunday Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel.
Rev. James F. Flanigan, C.S.C. will be celebrant.

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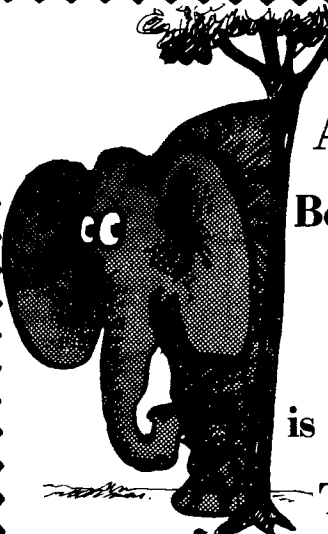
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Letters to a Lonely God

To Kevin at Ordination

By Rev. Robert Griffin

This morning, when I awoke, it was seven o'clock and Easter week, and I could hear the trees growing outside. I thought of Kevin being ordained as priest in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday. I said to my dog, Darby O'Gill, who was astonished at being spoken to so early: "I wonder if Kevin knows that from now on, part of him will be forever April?" Darby, puzzled by the metaphysics, thumped his tail three times on the floor, stretched, yawned, and went back to sleep. Thus left alone, I thought of being newly ordained, feeling stiff and over-dressed in a new black suit. I thought of the burning candles and fresh altar linens and the golden vessels of a first Mass. I pondered the mystery of the Christ-death and the living Lord celebrated in a ministry of sacraments, and of the sorrow and love, birth and death, of friends needing in their lifetimes the words and rituals of peace and grace, but gathered at ordination merely to share in the happiness of the newly hatched priest. Especially I remembered Kevin at the Easter Vigil last Saturday, singing the Paschal proclamation.

My dearest friends, standing with me in this holy light, join me in asking God for mercy that he may give his unworthy minister grace to sing his Easter praises . . .

Accept this Easter candle, a flame divided but undimmed, a pillar of fire that glows to the honor of God . . . May the Morning Star which never sets find this flame still burning; Christ, that Morning Star, who came back from the dead, and sheds his peaceful light on all mankind. . .

Oh, Kevin, do you know that in your life as a priest, candles cannot be compared to thee as light from the light, (lumen de lumine!) of the Morning Star?

You know, Kevin, a long time ago when we were both younger, I was your teacher; and I shared with you the way I felt about Hemingway and Salinger and Fitzgerald. Now, on the day before your ordination, I

want to share another lesson, not expecting that it will be truth for your life, but hoping it might. I want to mention to you the children and the Eucharist.

On the streets of Portland, Maine, on my second day home as a newly-ordained priest, I discovered the blessed advantage (there are a number of nuisances) of wearing the Roman collar. I must have been thinking of encyclicals that afternoon, or considering the horns of a dilemma issuing from a recent papal bull. Suddenly, I discovered I had been sighted by a posse of Catholic children, on their way home from school, who instantly took me prisoner with their smiles and shyly-whispered hellos. For them, I was Father, a friend to be trusted as Jesus might be trusted, or the Tooth Fairy. For me, they were representatives of all the children I would ever have--and stand-ins for the children I would never have. Years later, when I visited Northern Maine near Canada, the children met on the sidewalk would be French, and their street greeting would be, "Mon pere, mon pere!" Still, because of the clerical collar, language barriers were leapt over, and those children and I knew that we belonged to each other. You can't hope for instant friendship with the street urchins without wearing the collar, Kevin; dangling crucifixes and Jerusalem crosses won't do it. In some neighborhoods, you risk arrest, or a thrashing from an irate umbrella (from the godmother) if you frighten children as a stranger who pats them on the head without the credential of a uniform that makes you identifiable as a father they have claims on.

(I mention the children as one of the fringe benefits of being ordained old-fashioned, Kevin.)

Next to yourself, the gift you will share best is the Eucharist. Others can preach or declare redemption; a scrub lady in a nursing home can baptize just as validly as you. But in the tradition and discipline of the Church, the Eucharist is your business, Kevin. Popes cannot do more with it than you can do; saints and prophets who lack

ordination cannot even speak the mystic words. If you were a surgeon, you would be concerned with heartbeats. If you were a lawyer, you would reverence a tradition called the law. If you were a singer or dancer, harmony would entrance you; if you were a poet, you would love the word. For us, as priests, the Mass is the heartbeat of redemption, the fulfillment of the law, the love feast of the Word made Flesh, the harmony of love and suffering with lyrics and music by God and man.

I'm not telling you news you have never heard before, Kevin; I'm not trying to preach to you. I just want to assure you that in the twenty-three years of priesthood I know about, the Mass does not grow less wonderful. Celebrations of the Eucharist will shape your life: leading you up many a dark stairway, down alleys where you never planned to go. (Only as a priest would I ever have lived on 42nd street). Some days, rituals will bore you with routine; your gospel proclamations will seem tired; as often as not, you will find yourself the minister ministered unto. Just at the moment when your faith feels dullest, you will look around and see faces as friendly and happy as those of school children who have surprised you on the street and claimed you as a Father. The feeling is like being ordained again.

It is the Eucharist kept fresh in faith, Kevin, that keeps our priesthood in an April mood. In a vineyard where Christ is

the Vine, and we are the branches, all of us--the most recently ordained, the oldest cleric--are alive with the newness of springtime belonging to the Lord as his eternal feast. The Eucharist is eternity revealed in a moment when Jesus is recognized in the daily breaking of the bread.

Oh, Kevin, as a priest celebrating mysteries spanning the lifetime of God, I cannot feel old; yesterday, today, and tomorrow are like my ordination day. In the proper season of my life, when the years have had their fill of me, I will shuffle off to my Father's house, praising him for the adventure of earth. You, as the younger man sifting dust into the gaping hole, will survive me to say: "Eternal rest and peace, old Griffer." But in the meantime, in our moments together as priests, both of us are still children and always will be children--awaiting the surprises and discoveries of God's summer day.

As I mentioned earlier, at seven o'clock this morning, when I tried to explain this to Darby O'Gill, he stretched, yawned, and went back to sleep. Two things you can't explain to a cocker spaniel: forever April, and the eternal priesthood.

I hope you understand them, Kevin, because now you are part of both mysteries. Welcome, Kevin. Welcome to the newest priests of C.S.C.

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Features

The Entertainment Week

By Randy Gelber

On the Tube

SPORTS SPECTACULAR--(Sat. 4:30 pm 22) Boxing at its best with Howard Smith meeting Earnie Shavers in a 10 round heavyweight bout. Olympic medal winner Michael Spinks will be challenged by David Ditmar in the middle-weight class.

THE BLUE MAX--(Sat. 11:15 pm 16) George Peppard stars as a gung-ho German fighter pilot in WWII, also starring Ursula Andress.

CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES--(Sun. 8 pm 22) Phyllis George and Vince Scully host this battle of the sexes

with such stars as Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Bill Cosby, and Gabe Kaplan competing in such events as tennis, ping-pong, go-carts and skateboarding.

21 HOURS AT MUNICH--(Sun. 9 pm 28) The tragic story of the Arab terrorists who killed and took hostage of Israeli athletes during the 1972 Olympics starring William Holden and Richard Basehart.

BASEBALL--(Mon. 8:30 pm 28) The Dodgers will meet last year's World Series winning Reds in early season baseball.

MYSTERIES OF THE GREAT PYRAMID--Wed. 8 pm 22) This special documentary investigates the mysteries and wonders of

the Great Pyramid of Cheops, one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

On the Screen

Forum 1: The Eagle Has Landed, an uneven adaptation of Jack Higgins' novel about a Nazi plot to kidnap Churchill, starring Donald Sutherland, Robert Duvall, Michael Caine.

Forum 2: Mr. Billion, starring Terrence Hill, the fifth-biggest box-office attraction in the world, as an Italian who inherits one billion dollars and a lot of greedy enemies.

Boiler House 1: A Star Is Born, starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson.

Boiler House 2: The Silver Streak, romantic comedy adventure set aboard a passenger train, starring Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor.

Town and Country 1: Rocky, a captivating tale of a boxer who gets a shot at the heavyweight title, and with it a few of things life cheated him of. Sly Stallone,

Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith, Burt Young. Scottsdale: **Airport 77**, this year's airborne disaster film, starring half of Hollywood. River Park Theatre: **Bound for Glory**, an utterly enthralling biography of folk singer Woody Guthrie, one of the best visual films I have ever seen.

On Campus

CATCH-22--(Sat., Sun. 7, 9:15, 11:30 Engineering Aud. \$1) This bizarre comedy stars Alan Arkin as a WWII soldier posing as a lunatic to get his ticket home.

CAT BALLOU--(Fr., Sat. 7, 9, 11 Carroll Hall \$1) A western comedy about a girl (Jane Fonda) who hires a gunslinger to find her father's killer. Lee Marvin stars in a double role as the gunslinger and the killer.

PSYCHO--(Fri. 7, 9, 11 Engineering Aud. \$1) Hitchcock's masterpiece psychological thriller starring Anthony Perkins.

Records

Neil Diamond/

Love at the Greek

By Scott Appleby

"The stage--she is the goddamnedest woman you ever saw!"

From the blue sequin of his latest show suit to the affected gyrations of his lithsome figure, Neil Diamond is made for the stage. Among the regular celebrity night club circuit, he has no peer. He is the unquestioned showman, the popular entrepreneur of all that is exuberant and infectious and irresistibly maulin in the musical entertainment business.

With this in mind, one should expect that Diamond's newest release, **Love at the Greek**--a double album recorded live at the Greek theatre in Los Angeles--would inculcate a good bit of that fabricated, appealing image.

And indeed it does--perhaps to its eventual discredit. What Diamond has effected in this follow-up to the 1973 Greek concert (**Hot August Night**) is an aggran-

dizement of his stereotypic portrait of passionate-lover-turned-entertainer. He certainly has us believing it in such classic, ageless songs as "Holly Holy" and "Sweet Caroline": his inflection is colored by just the right amount of energy and enthusiasm. He asks us to believe in him only as a singer expressing himself through his natural, mutually understood medium. Thus, when he approaches a number head-on, as he happily does in several instances on this album, he is honest, articulate, often moving. The audience, both "live" and vicarious, is entertained because they are accepting the "act"--the pseudo-lover or evangelist or moralist or whatever--without realizing that it is just a sham.

So far, so good. While restrained, Diamond has captured our sensibilities. But it is when he overreaches this mutual



silent agreement and launches into an undisciplined, capricious facade that we cant help but notice that he is not sincere.

On "Song Sung Blue", an uncontroversial little ditty in the studio, Diamond destroys the mood he has set in the previous soft set by hauling of all people, Helen Reddy up on stage to join in a sterile chorus. As if this is not enough, she is followed by the notorious "Fonz", Henry Winkler, who turns the song into a laff-a-minute comedy routine.

Perhaps this little bit of shallow audience

manipulation would offend only the musical purist who came to be entertained by talent and not by extemporaneous malarky. But Diamond does nothing to disabuse himself of the haunting impression that the excitement and enthusiasm in his voice is half gravel, half money.

In side four, the composer performs artistic suicide by squeezing the 45-minute genius of orchestration and melody, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" into a 15 minute pop medley worthy of only the amateurish.

Not that all of this is traumatically bad business; in fact, it holds a certain amount of desirability, considering that Diamond is playing to an audience of such diverse age and background. (Only King Elvis rivals Diamond in across-the-board commercial draw.) And one certainly cannot claim that **Love at the Greek** is wholly devoid of vigorous performing and arranging; on the contrary, its fine moments ("Beautiful Noise," for example) offer a glimpse of an excellent talent at his peak.

It is simply a sad fact that the stage, like any mistress, is fleeting, momentary, illusory. With a talent like Neil Diamond she becomes, in the succinct description of top UMOG candidate Otto, "a dream far too beautiful to be believed."

25 countries represented

ISO to sponsor 'free' international festival

by Dave Kavanaugh

Sixty-five international students representing 25 foreign countries, including 16 students from the Republic of China, will perform

Hunger Coalition plans workshop

by Jim Kotorac

A three-part workshop on the subject of world hunger will be held Sunday as part of the Hunger Coalition's food and justice series. The sessions, free of charge and open to all, will be held in Room 124 of Hayes-Healy.

A general background on world poverty and the current methods of dealing with the problem will be presented at the first session, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The focus of the second session, which runs from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., will be upon different social and economic models, including China, Africa and the U.S., and the degree of technology needed to cope with poverty situations in the different environments.

The final session, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., will deal with the political and economic aspects of world hunger. Trade and lobbying will be the topics concentrated upon at this session.

The workshop will be run by Sheldon Gellar and Warren Henegar. Gellar, professor of political science at Indiana University at Bloomington, is a specialist in African and Third World problems. Henegar received his masters in agronomy at Purdue and is a farmer in Bloomington. Currently he serves as a board member of Bread for the World.

The food and justice series begins tonight with a presentation on corporate responsibility. The activities of the Gulf and Western Corporation in the Dominican Republic will be discussed by Joseph Mulligan, S.J. The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. and will also be held in Hayes-Healy.

Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. A reception for the performers and the general public in the basement of LaFortune will follow the two-hour performance. All students and South Bend residents are invited to attend the International Festival and the reception afterwards free of charge.

The event is sponsored by the International Students Organization of Notre Dame and St. Mary's and is hosted chiefly by foreign students attending ND or St. Mary's. According to Chairman William Sword, "The purpose of the festival is to thank the foreign students' host families and the South Bend community as a whole."

Through the International Hospitality Program, interested students are assigned a host family in a foreign country. The Hospitality Program also offers picnics, receptions, Christmas parties and a 'wives group' through which wives of international students share their culture with American wives.

The festival on Saturday night will begin with a group led by Peggy Curtin of the Celtic Society, who will perform folk dances of Ireland. This will be followed by several French songs, sung by Michelle Batacan and other members of the European Association.

Ali Awin and others representing the Islamic culture will present an instrumental called 'Song of the Middle East'. The Rassa, a native form of dance from India, will then be performed.

The students from China will perform a few pieces of their normal two-hour show, which includes a Kung-Fu demonstration, a spear dance and a Chinese folk

festival. The Polynesian show will highlight a Hawaiian dance by Cor Ching and a Samoan dance by William Sword.

The Latin American act features songs from Puerto Rico, Cuba and Dominican Republic. Following the international acts, comedian Jules Thompson will perform. The show will end with a sing-along in seven different languages.

At the reception following the show, students will entertain and some foreign dishes, provided by the host families, will be served.

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Lost: Metal key chain tag - engraved both sides -initial "G"- teardrop shape. Greg 287-8395.

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Tie tack transparent stone with Buddha elephant head. 283-1706 or 272-7623 or G-32 Lib. Morton Kelsey.

Lost: One pair glasses, black, metal frame, black, plastic case. Call Kevin 1682.

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Stereo tape recorder. Revox Mark IV \$250 AR turntable with Shure V15 \$85.00 Dynaco FM-3 \$70 Call 288-1681.

PERSONALS

Is nothing sacred? The Personals lie! Yesterday was not Mo Reynolds' birthday. Gad!

Dave McCalpin IS ugly. Give him your pennies and votes.

Tomorrow is Mary McBride's 19th birthday. Call her and wish her a happy one. 4-5101.

MM, Happy 19th. Hope you get a round. Tuit tomorrow night. Lots of love, Jeanine, Gina, Chris and Sue.

Surefoot, One of the most beautiful qualities of true friendship is to understand and to be understood. Love, Lightning

Come give 21 swate at Mary Scheller celebration picnic. Saturday - 1:00 p.m. Bendix Woods. BYOS

THE FANTASTIC FRESHMEN FORMAL - SATURDAY NIGHT - 9pm-1am IN THE ACC COURSE ROOM! BE THERE!

To those who haven't heard: Anne and I are engaged; the wedding's in August! CF

What to do next year? Try JVC. Library Lobby & Campus Ministry West-Badin, Tuesday, April 19th.

Henry, We hope your whachamacallit feels better after the surgery - too bad they didn't save it in a jar - you might have used it later!

Desperately need graduation tickets Will pay. Call Dan 3315.

All Micron Delta Epsilon Members: Party tonight at 9:00 p.m. in Grace Hall penthouse for Dr. Murray Weidenbaum. See you there.

Do it! Freshmen! Move your arses! Ask that date today!

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Want to find out who you are and where you're going? Come to the Values Clarification-Life Planning Workshop, Saturday, April 16, noon to 6 p.m. in Counseling Center, Rm. 400. Admin. Bldg. Call 1717 for more info.

ST. MARY'S REPORTERS MEETING tonight at 7 p.m. in Regina basement office. Call Jean (5165) if you can't attend. Please come!!

Hank, Candace wants to know how the belt is working. G

FUTURE MCCANDLESS RESIDENTS: Vote for Roberts and Rothfuss on April 18. Lynn and Mo - The Way to Go!

Vote for Karen Bickel and Valerie Homola - McCandless Hall officers. "Something for everyone" April 18.

To the Bun, Knock, Knock... Who's there? Anita... Anita Who? Anita say Happy Birthday Birth. Jobey, Charbey, O.C. Pierre, Zip Buddy, and Neddly. (The Suckahs)

Happy Birthday SNOW FOX!, but don't celebrate too hard, you'll need all your energy for tomorrow night. Dave. P.S. When are my lessons?

For 1977, Why not the worst. Otto for UMCO

FUTURE MCCANDLESS RESIDENTS: Vote for Roberts and Rothfuss on April 18. Lynn and Mo The Way to Go!

Colleen Hickey, Happy Birthday, Cuz. We finally reached the big 21. Have a great day and I'll see you tonight. Love, Katy

Joe and Tom talk about alternative lifestyle and service. Library Lobby & Campus Ministry West-Badin, Tuesday, April 19th.

Vote for Alumni Hall's favorite dog: Otto for UMCO

Deebles, I'm at a loss for smart remarks. What a loss! Oh, by the way, I thought you said you weren't ticklish. G

To the Sun Goddess in 122 BP Good luck with "Sam." You'll knock 'em dead. Your avid fan, The User

S.K.F. four U.N.O.C.

Jimmy, Happy 19th! Have "three" on me. Love. B.E.

JJ Norkus, Where are you?????

Mary, Happy belated b-day! Have a great time (as only you can have, occasionally). Sorry I had to miss it. Love, Cewa

P.J. Remember this Easter always. Love, your little green gummy

Kathy and Monica (members of the best looking triple): Thanks for a year of friendship and love. Remember Sunday nights. I will miss you. The Third Member

Janet W (Lyons), So close and yet so far. We wish we could get to know you better - your secret admirers.

Ugly Man is coming. Save your pennies.

Dear Beautiful Cindy S.: One last Personal from an amiable admirer. I would very much like a rendezvous with you, but one ingredient is missing. Care to add that special quality which only you can? Your Connoisseur, Thomas

Dear Lovely Liz: Lately, I have really missed your beautiful smile in Music. I hope that the Easter Bunny was warm and cuddly enough for you. When can I meet the "bunny" of my dreams? Carrot Top

Senior Women: Am seeking a personable date for Senior Formal. Will share expenses. Athletic type preferred. Call Wildman Ducanis at 8451.

Hello Marie...Happy Birthday to M.J.!! "This one's for you" love, Henry-Claire, Pierre, Proteus & Starch

Bookstore tourney play continues

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

The first round of Notre Dame's annual Bookstore Basketball extravaganza continued yesterday with Women's Liberation stealing the show in the premier game of the day. LAW, led by Notre Dame basketball stalwart Jeff Carpenter and former Irish grid All-American Greg Marx, took on the Green Machine, a team comprised of five Notre Dame women, and emerged victorious by a 21-7 margin.

There was little doubt that the Green Machine came ready to play as they arrived on the scene dressed in light green game shirts and green hot pants. Coaches Anne Boland and Mary Massman arrived garbed in three-piece suits and carnations that rivaled Digger's finest attire. However, LAW proved to be too much for the courageous females, as Marx's six buckets and Carpenter's five allowed the men to advance to the next round of Bookstore action.

Dana Snoop, a member of last year's All-Bookstore team, tallied 4 baskets for the winners while Marcia "Al" Mach, Anne "Christine" Massulo and Mary "Mike" Ryan finished the day with two buckets apiece for the Green Machine.



As the annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament progresses, the ability to capture loose balls becomes more important. (Photos by Barbara Dodge and Leo Hansen)

In the George Gipp Sectional, one of last year's Final Four teams, the Nutmeggers, staged a 21-16 come-from-behind victory over Ba Ka Ya Do. The Nutmeggers, down at one point 16-14, relied on tight defense to put their opponents away. Mike Howard led the winners with seven tallies, while Mark Meyer added five to the cause. Mike Meyer, last year's "Mr. Bookstore" hit on four attempts as

did Tim Kardock as the Nutmeggers showed 21 baskets in 40 attempts on the day.

For Ba Ka Ya Do, the high-scoring honors went to Pete Cuilla who's four timely tallies in the first half led his team to an early nine to four lead over the eventual winners. Cuilla finished the day with five buckets and Bob Key added four to Ba Ka Ya Do's losing effort.

In the highest scoring contest in this year's tournament, thus far, D.F. and the Fumducks outshot Bak's Jocks 26-24. Joe McGuire led the Fumducks with 14 baskets, the best individual scoring effort of this year's tourney, while Cresswell Hizer turned in 12 for Bak's Jocks.

The day was marked by some outstanding individual performances, most notably, Dan Short's

12 buckets, which included four dunks (high for the tournament thus far). Short led his team, Colonel Leo's Fighting Legions to a 21 to 3 thrashing of the Cocos.

Dean Merton also exhibited meritorious accuracy as his 10 for 14 shooting performance from the field led Gary Gillmore's Salt Lake City Sharpshooters to a 21-13 win over Foul Mouth.

Bookstore action continues tonight at 6:15 behind when the tournament's number two-seeded team, Ebony Magic, led by Toby Knight, Luther Bradley and Dan Knott, take on Gary Gilmore's Firing Squad. First round action winds up on Saturday when a full schedule of 64 games are scheduled at the three Bookstore sites.

Tournament Director, Tim Bour-

ret announced that Sunday's second round action will be highlighted by the annual "Bookstore Bonanza," when seven of the tournament's top-ranked teams will play in succession behind the bookstore. The schedule for Bourret's Bookstore Bonanza is as follows:

1:45 pm: The Tilcs, featuring Dave Batton, Joe Montana and John Dubenetsky.

2:30 pm: Ebony Magic (barring an unforeseen first round upset) Starring Toby Knight, Luther Bradley and Dan Knott.

3:15 pm: The Butcher Brothers (barring an unforeseen first round upset) who's roster includes Bruce Flowers, Kevin Hart and Dave Huffman.

4:00 pm: LAW, featuring Jeff Carpenter and Greg Marx.

5:30 pm: Scrupes and the Pink Deeks with a Notre Dame Baseball lineup of Jim Sholl, Mike Bobinsky and Mike Galloway.

6:15 pm: The Nutmeggers; a squad that Bourret calls the tournament's "Cinderella" team as their lineup includes no varsity athletes.

Bookstore director Bourret is requesting that all team captains provide a scorekeeper for Saturday and Sunday games. Sixty-four games will be played each day and it is impossible for Bookstore Central to assign an official scorekeeper to each contest. If a scorer cannot be found, the teams must start their own game and keep score for themselves. The winning team must report the score to Bookstore Central (3470) after 11:00 pm Saturday night.

Sailing team hosts regatta

The Notre Dame sailing team traveled to Ohio State University this past weekend and competed against several highly-rated mid-western schools.

The sailing was highly competitive, as the Irish finished fifth in a fleet of 11. Yet, the Irish were only five points behind the third place team.

Buzz Reynolds sailed A division, and race team captain John Goodill commanded the B division.

The Notre Dame sailing team is currently rated nineteenth in the country and hopes to qualify for next month's national championships.

Next weekend, April 22-24, the Irish will participate in the Kennedy Cup, an event for national big boat competition. The competition, which will be held in Annapolis, Maryland, will feature the sailing of 44 foot yawls.

This weekend, the Irish are hosting an interclub regatta. Racing will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday at St. Joseph's Lake. All members are invited to compete. For further information, contact Martha at 4-5493 or Lory at 4-5408.

Lacrosse briefs

The Irish lacrosse team defeated Connecticut College 9-6 in a contest held last Friday. The stickman were led by Pay Clynes, who tallied an incredible six goals.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team tackles Indiana University this Saturday in Bloomington. On Sunday, the stickmen return home to host Michigan State. The contest will be held on Stepan field, beginning at 2 p.m.

Scrimmage set

The Irish gridders will hold a scrimmage tomorrow in the Notre Dame Stadium. The scrimmage is slated to start at 12 noon.

The action will be run under game situations, with the exception that there will be no kickoffs. The scrimmage is open to the student body free of charge.

IH football stars feted

Certificates of award were presented to members of the 1976-77 Interhall Football All Star teams last evening. It was the second year for the presentation which is awarded by the HPC and Interhall football coaches.

Members for both the men's and women's teams were chosen on the basis of their "personal performance, excellent sportsmanship, and hard work." The men's north and south quad all star squad is the same team that was chosen at midseason by coaches prior to the All Star game.

The female star gridders were chosen by the women's interhall coaches in cooperation with the HPC Women's Sports Board earlier this semester.

SOUTH QUAD ALL STARS

Howard-St. Ed's:
Andy Schmitt (FB)
Bob Digan (C)
Jim Bowers (DT)
Dan Tranel (QB)
Pete Achacoso (MG)

Ray Oliu (RB)
Lenny Larcarra (C)
Bill Horan (OG)
Dave Wenkel (DT)
John Jananzzo (LB)

Coach: Mike Parseghian from Keenan

Pangborn:
Don Vaultman (TE)
John Franko (DB)
Gary Hankamer (OL)

Grace:
Matt Ratterman (QB)
Dave Betlack (RB)
Pete McCarthy (end)
Mark Kolas (DE)
Jerry Marks (DB)

Morrissey:
Art Hoesterey (LB)
Tom Gorman (HB)
Dan Borelli (OG)
Bill McManus (DT)
Joe Lavign (DT)

Keenan:
Brian Mullins (C)
Mark Norman (OG)
Ed Denko (PK)
Jim Kerrigan (LB)
Pat Concannon (LB)
Frank Hopke (DB)

Fisher:
Mike Natale (OLB)
Dave Feldman (DHB)
Gerald Miles (HB)
Jay Raffer (SE)

Zahn:
Mark Wurzel (RB)
Tom Wrape (C)
Steve Sulentic (OL)
Jim Lukeman (OL)
Ron Tucker (DB)

Dillon:
Bill Griffin (QB)
Tim Holroyd (SE)
Dave Krempecki (OG)
Jim Trizna (DT)

WOMEN'S ALL STAR TEAM

Off-Campus:
Billy Sahm (QB)
Bob Derdak (C)
Jim Dwyer (LB)

Offense:
Anne Eisele, Walsh (QB)
Sue Behnke, Lewis (RB)
Chris Datzman, Farley (RB)
Maria O'Neill, Farley (C)
Michelle O'Haren, Lyons (E)
Becky Thornton, Walsh (E)
Kathy Kenny, Farley (T)
Jane Politiski, Badin (T)

NORTH QUAD ALL STARS

Flanner:
Mark Coons (QB)
Philip Volpe (RB)
Mike Schuff (end)
Chris Luning (OT)
Rich Neville (DT)
Chris Nagle (DB)

Defense:
Libby Galloway, Lyons (DI)
Maryann Kay, Badin (DL)
Ruth Hohl, Breen-Phillips (DL)
Chris Burns, Badin (LB)
Jill DeLucia, Lyons (LB)
Kathy Schneider, B-P (LB)
Anne Berges, Lewis (S)
Susie Agustus, Lyons (S)

Holy Cross:
Chuck Nowland (RB)
Chris Persywa (OT)
Stu Robinson (DE)
Larry McCrief (DB)

Stanford:
Keith Vgone (RB)

Best Coaching Staff: Lewis--Don Burns and Brian Elpers

*Observer Sports

Ruggers open home season tomorrow

The Notre Dame Rugby Team spent its spring break touring the South. The Ruggers kept Notre Dame's dominance over Alabama intact by defeating Birmingham in their first outing 6-0.

The Irish then traveled to Jacksonville, Fla., where Notre Dame won a one-sided battle 22-7. The very next night found them in Savannah, Ga., playing under the lights against a very experienced Hilton Head club. This time the Irish fell short, 16-3.

Since spring break, the Irish have beaten Illinois State 11-8 and Ball State 22-0. The ruggers lost a tough contest over Easter to the Cleveland Greys 18-13.

Captain Leo Ehrline leads the backfield which boasts two drop-kick specialists in Mike McGlenn and Tony Mendiola. Center John O'Connell, Greg Zipf, wing George Spiegel and Mark Tovey add to the Irish attack.

The scrum is handled by captain Terry Roche and veteran Mezcal Chavez. The heart of the scrum is the team's old man, Bob Olsen, who guides rookies Kevin Corocran and Pat Georgio in addition to veterans Tom Clements, Tom Coyne, John Norris and Charlie Folkman.

Injuries have changed the club's roster, with more than a half-dozen regulars sidelined. However, this has given some young members a chance to play and they have done more than an ample job.

The Irish open their home season this Saturday against the tough

Indy Reds. The games start at 12:00 noon and will be played behind Stepan Center.

Varsity Tennis

The Fighting Irish tennis team will host the Notre Dame Triangular today and tomorrow on the Courtney Courts behind the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Bowling Green and Northern Illinois will come to Notre Dame for the competition. The two schools will battle against one another starting at 3 pm today.

Notre Dame will begin play on Saturday morning at 9 am. The Irish will also be competing again Saturday afternoon.

Interhall Tennis

The Interhall Tennis Tournament will be held this Saturday and Sunday with play beginning at 9:15 a.m., weather permitting.

Participants in both men's and women's divisions, singles and doubles, are required to meet at the courts by 8:45 a.m. Saturday. At this time, rules and procedures will be discussed.

The draw and starting times will also be posted at this time. Any contestant not appearing at the meeting will be scratched from competition.

All mixed doubles matches will be played on Sunday. These players need not appear until Sunday at 8:45 a.m.