

Seven students arrested for party

by Jim Coyne
Staff Reporter

Seven Notre Dame students arrested at an off-campus party last Friday evening will pay the penalty enforced by the State of Indiana and no further punitive action will be taken by the University, according to ND Dean of Students James Roemer.

The arrests took place at a party held at 823 N. Notre Dame Avenue.

Those arrested were: Stephen Bitter and Bruce Martin, both of

823 N. Notre Dame, on charges of selling without a permit; and housemates James Stephens, Gregory Swita, Thomas Byrne, John O'Connell, and Patrick Kehough on charges of conducting unauthorized dealings.

Stephens said that around 10 p.m. two undercover policemen came to the party where Martin and Bitter were collecting money.

These two policemen paid admission to the party. A short time later, uniformed policemen arrived on the scene and asked Martin and

Bitter what they were collecting for.

When told it was for the party that was taking place in the backyard, the policemen asked those dispensing the beer if anyone had a bartending license or if they had any carding facilities. Each of the seven were then charged with a \$50 bond, taken to the police station, and booked.

Stephens said that Martin and Bitter were actually charged with "selling cups", while the others were charged with "dealing with a

prohibitive substance." He added that it could have been worse if they had been "charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

The seven students are now waiting for their hearing, which will be held on Wednesday.

According to Stephens, the group has talked with lawyer Richard Hunter about the possibility of his representing them at the trial.

Roemer said he knows that there have been similar problems in the neighborhood. He said that from

now on he will advise Notre Dame Security to bring all public advertisements concerning parties to him. He will in turn notify the Northeast Neighborhood Council, so that they will be aware of the party, he added.

"I'm not in any sympathetic position with the seven students," he stated. They allegedly broke the law and if convicted, will have to pay the price, according to Roemer.

He also said that the University will not intercede on behalf of the students.

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Thursday, April 20, 1978

'Vandals will make restitutions': Roemer

by Rosemary Mills
Editorial Editor

On March 31, two male students damaged several cars in the D-2 west parking lot, according to James Roemer, ND dean of students. Roemer announced yesterday that the pair will make restitution for the damages. Students who wish to be reimbursed should contact his office.

The incident took place at approximately 3 a.m. Roemer related that two students left the Library bar and drove to the D-2 parking lot. The pair then ran through the lost to campus, breaking car antennas and damaging windshield wipers en route.

Unknown to them, however, a third student saw what Roemer called in legal terms "vandalism and malicious trespassing." After following the two, he caught up to them in front of the ND post office.

Roemer said the student confronted them "in rather strong terms," and fistfight broke out. The fight attracted the attention of security stationed at the main gate. Security stopped the fight and learned of the damage.

A quick investigation revealed some damage and the case was

sent to Roemer. "Both students admitted their actions," Roemer stated. "They also admitted to being under the influence and said they would not have done it otherwise."

"Number one is that they will have to make restitution," Roemer emphasized.

He asked that students whose cars were damaged call his office at 6144 within the next five days.

They should state where the car was parked and give an estimate of the damage. "If possible," Roemer added, "they should send a letter."

The two students will also have some sanction imposed on them, according to Roemer. But he has not yet decided exactly what this will be.

Roemer clarified the absence of University responsibility for student cars, saying "there is no way we can guarantee" protection. The lights around some parking lots, the fences and the patrol by security are all means taken by the university to diminish crime, he said.

"I'm convinced most of the damage is done by other students," Roemer stated, "and I just

[Continued on page 2]



A new lighting fixture, above right, designed to be placed at major entrances of campus buildings, has been unveiled for review by the Campus Planning department of the School of Architecture. The fixture, composed of an aggregate concrete formwork and plexiglas head, is proposed to improve campus lighting and to assist in finding the location of University buildings. Dom Carbone, pictured above, engineered the project. A Keenan Hall resident has obviously foreseen this as a problem and has created his own temporary solution, above left. Comments and questions are invited and should be addressed to Esmee Bellalta, Department of Architecture. [Photos courtesy Department of Architecture]

Hall vice-presidents elected as reps to Campus Life Council

by Patrick O'Leary

The election of student representatives to the Campus Life Council was finalized last Tuesday night in LaFortune.

Representing the North Quad on the council next year will be Chip Walter, vice president of Flanner, and Curtis Wesslen, vice-president of Grace, who won the run-off election last Tuesday. Mary Ryan and Ed Zier, vice-presidents of Badin and Morrissey, will represent the South Quad. The four were elected by the outgoing representatives.

In addition to four hall vice-presidents, the Campus Life Council is composed of three hall rectors from each quad, two members of the Faculty Senate, the student

body president, and one representative each from the Student Union and HPC. As of yet, the people who will fill the remaining positions have not been determined.

The Council, which was created by the Board of Trustees last October, meets weekly and is supposed to "act as a forum where faculty, administrative, and student representatives can discuss campus life and make recommendations to the vice-president for Student Affairs," Andy McKenna, student body president commented.

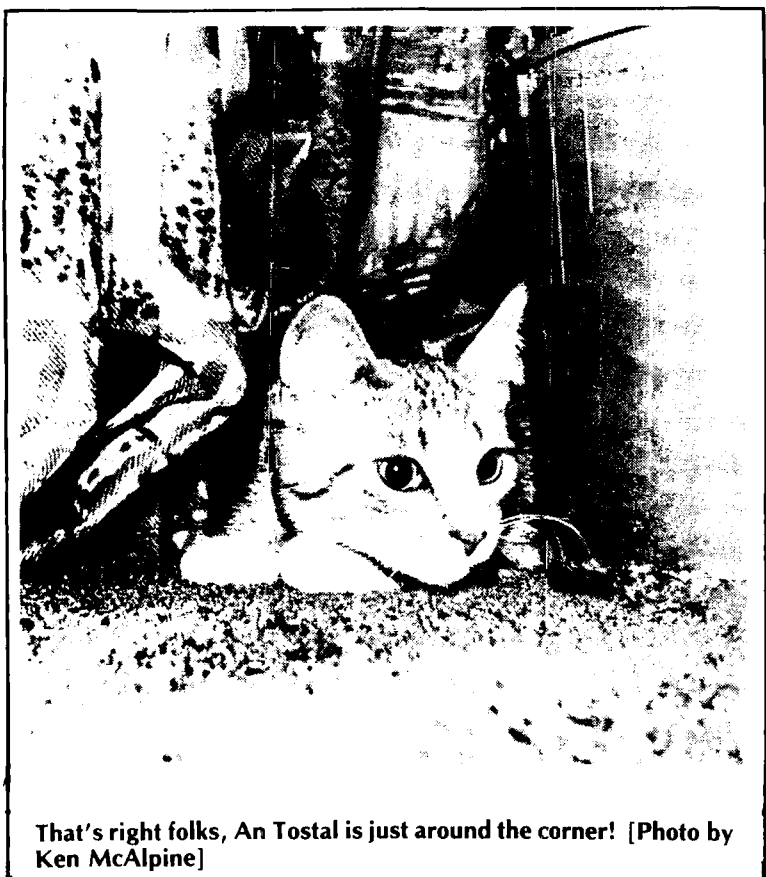
"At every third meeting," McKenna added, "three exofficio members, another faculty member, the vice-president for Student Affairs, and the dean of students sit in to consider immediate problems and suggestions the Council

might have."

During the two weeks in between formal meetings, the two groups meet separately. "This procedure," McKenna said, "gives the regular members a little more freedom to discuss issues more openly without being stymied."

The first Council meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday, by which time the other members will have been chosen. An issue which McKenna feels will predominate the upcoming agenda is the University's fire regulation policy, specifically the policy on lofts.

"We want to understand the University's position more clearly," McKenna commented, "and try to develop a more practical loft policy without sacrificing fire safety on campus."



That's right folks, An Tostal is just around the corner! [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

News Briefs

National

Editors fight eviction order

BOSTON, MA--Editors of the weekly student newspaper at Boston College, a Roman Catholic school, say they will fight an order that the paper move off campus because it published advertisements for abortion clinics. Paul McPattland, editor of *The Heights*, said moving from campus would hurt the paper's ability to do its job. *The Heights* was told to move by Kevin P. Duffy, the college's vice-president for student affairs, who said the school must "assure that any independent corporation which desires the convenience of leasing space in college quarters respect the basic values of the college."

Ambassador to be named

WASHINGTON--President Carter will nominate Nancy Ostrander of Indianapolis to be ambassador to the Republic of Surinam, he said yesterday. Ostrander, 52, personnel counselor for the senior officer division in the State Department's personnel bureau, would replace J. Owen Zurhellen Jr., who resigned. Ostrander entered the foreign service in 1947.

Weather

Cloudy, windy and cold today with a 30 percent chance of showers and highs low to mid 40s. Partial clearing tonight with lows upper 20s to low 30s. Partly sunny tomorrow with highs low to mid 40s.

On Campus Today

- 3:15 pm** career workshop, "decision making and values clarification," pat mccormick, 161 lemans, smc, sponsored by career development.
- 4:30 pm** lecture, "human rights in south korea," rev. james sinnott, former maryknoll missionary in south korea, area studies reading room, 1201 mem. lib. sponsored by amnesty international.
- 4:30 pm** ward phillips lecture series, "hoyle's whist: card games and other bifocal series," prof. ronald paulson, mem. lib. aud.
- 7 pm** concert, "the sound of brass," the notre dame brass quintet, howard hall, followed by short reception, sponsored by howard hall.
- 7:15 pm** concert, lettermen, acc, \$2.50 & \$1.50. tickets on sale at the notre dame credit union.
- 8 pm** lecture, "the politics of treadmill britain since 1951," dr. m.a. fitzsimons, nd. galvin aud., sponsored by history dept.
- 8 pm** concert, "an evening at the opera," little theatre, smc, music dept. workshop, no charge.
- 8 pm** nd/smc theatre, "a man for all seasons," by robert bolt, cce aud., call 284-4176 for tickets.
- 8 pm** student players production, "come blow your horn," by neil simon, sponsored by the student union, basement of lafortune, \$1.
- 8:15 pm** recital, mary ann mattaliano, pianist, crowley recital hall, sponsored by music dept.

'One Earth Week' ends with International Festival

by Valerie Stefani

The ninth annual "One Earth Week," sponsored by the International Student Organization (ISO) of Notre Dame concluded last Saturday evening with the "International Festival," an entertainment program that featured music and folk dancing from the representative countries.

Countries represented included India, France, Austria, the Philippines, China, the United States, and Latin America. Middle Eastern countries were also included for the first time this year.

"It was the first time that the Arab countries and the Islamic Association of Michiana participated in the festival," explained Betty Fitterling, secretary to Daniel O'Neil, director of International Student Affairs.

The week long celebration also featured lectures, films, and the "One Earth Marketplace," a display and sale of imported handcrafts from around the world. Coordinators of the program stated that attendance at the events increased this year, particularly student attendance.

"There was a good turnout at the programs during the week and there was a capacity crowd at Washington Hall for the Festival Saturday evening," Fitterling said.

"One Earth Week" was originally designed as a way to thank the host families from the international students. It has since come to include active participation by both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

The Chairman of the Week was Monica Echavarria, president of the ISO. Other chairmen include Gabriel Shakkour, for the Festival; Patricia Leon, publicity; Henri Van Tichelen, films and lectures; and Carlos Araujo, for the Marketplace.

Rourke O'Brien also helped in planning and directing the Marketplace.

Elections for next year's officers will be held on Thursday. The first event planned next year is the orientation program for new international students in the fall.

"This year some new programs were instituted such as the 'International Get Together,' which was a dinner that featured foods from around the world, that we hope to continue next year," said Leon.

American Scene Series

Aldous discusses family

by Molly Woulfe
Senior Staff Reporter

Joan Aldous, professor of sociology at Notre Dame, discussed how time can determine a family's welfare in her lecture "Of Time and Family" last night in Saint Mary's Carroll Hall. Over 200 students and faculty members attended the lecture, which was sponsored by SMC's American Scene Cultural Series.

"The essence of time is rhythm and recurrence," Aldous noted. "It becomes more carefully divided and husbanded as it becomes more plentiful."

"The interlocking of individual timetables really makes for family time," she continued. "Look at your own lives. You have the role

of being offspring or a sibling--now you may be thinking of being a spouse or parent. You're having to make a lot of transitions in a short time."

According to Aldous, the decline of the birthrate of children in the United States and the increase of babies born out of wedlock is due to the conditions of these times, most notably the high unemployment rate of 16 to 24 year olds. Her statistics claim one out of 25 children was born illegitimate in the 1950's, as compared to one out of seven in 1975.

"One reason this is of public interest is the family income of a single mother is 50 percent less than when a husband and wife are present," Aldous pointed out.

"And those who have married

early, younger than 19, as compared to those who marry late, have children earlier, husbands with lower-than-median salaries, and a shortened educational career," she remarked. "They're also four times more likely to be divorced."

"These same women want their daughters to marry later in life, suggesting the importance in timing," Aldous said.

Aldous also predicted that the students present would have more children than their parents or grandparents, and that 40 to 50 percent of them will eventually divorce.

"The kinds of decisions you make in the next few years are going to have very long-range affects," Aldous warned.

Aldous, whose book, *Family Careers*, was published last month, has been teaching at Notre Dame for two years. She has the distinction of being the only female full-professor at Notre Dame.

Man for All Seasons opens

On April 20, 21, and 22, at 8:00 p.m., the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre will present Robert Bolt's celebration of the life of Sir Thomas More, *A Man For All Seasons*.

The production will be staged in the Auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education on the Notre Dame Campus (note this location change--the production was originally scheduled in the Law Library at Notre Dame). Tickets are \$2.50, \$2.00 for ND-SMC Students, Faculty and Staff. Tickets may be obtained by calling 284-4176.

The production, directed by Reginald F. Bain, Chairman of the Cooperative Department of Speech and Drama, is part of a conference to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Sir Thomas More. More became Chancellor of England at a time of great turmoil. King Henry VIII wished to have his marriage to Catherine annulled so he could marry Anne Boleyn. When the Pope denied such action, Henry chose to form the Church of England, thus separating from the Catholic Church. Without going against the Law, More refused to take part in this matter. He was imprisoned and eventually beheaded over a perjured testimony of treason given by Richard Rich, the Attorney General for Wales who eventually became Chancellor. Rich had been a simple scholar who became influenced by the ruthless Thomas Cromwell. The Duke of Norfolk, who had been a good friend to More before the contro-

versy, eventually joined forces with Cromwell to see More to his death.

A Man For All Seasons, as well as the conference of which it is a part, is offered as a tribute to this great man who would not sacrifice his principles to save his own life. As More said to his accusers, "I do none harm, I say none harm, I think none harm. And if this be not enough to keep a man alive, in good faith I long not to live."

Cars vandalized

[Continued from page 1]

don't think there are that many more things we can do. We are not responsible for damages or loss of property in rooms or parking lots."

Roemer also strongly commended the student who confronted the vandals.

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*The Observer

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Roemer announces selection of 1978-79 Senior Bar managers

by Rosemary Mills
Editorial Editor

The 1978-79 Senior Bar general manager will be Mike Schlageter, announced James Roemer, ND dean of students. The two other managerial positions will be filled by Ron Zorowski and Pat Jordan.

The three were chosen from over 50 applicants, all of whom were interviewed and rated by either Jimmy Dunne, Rob Civitelo, or Kenn Ricci, the present managers. Roemer and Ken Milani, associate professor of accountancy and advisor, then interviewed the top nine applicants and made the final decision.

Dunne said he was happy with the choices and called Schlageter "a smart and really nice guy." "I would like to congratulate the new managers," Dunne stated. He added that he would also like to congratulate Roemer and Milani on their decision. "I think the new managers will find Roemer straight forward and easy to work with," Dunne noted.

Roemer added his own compliments to Schlageter, Jordan, and Zorowski. "They are all fully

capable of both the leadership and technical aspects of the job. All the applicants and everyone we interviewed were outstanding people," Roemer emphasized. "It was a very tough decision."

Schlageter said he is "anxious to do a good job." He added his general plans were to continue to "fix up the place, making improvements wherever needed, and run the bar as efficiently as possible."

University-Bar relationship

Senior Bar is owned by the University. According to Roemer, the University purchased the license and subsidized it when it was losing money. but the day-to-day operation is the responsibility of the Senior Class, specifically those who are chosen and paid to oversee it."

Roemer stated that many administrators and faculty are associated with Senior Bar. Philip Facenda, general counsel for the University is involved with renewing the license every year. He also deals with any legal problems the bar is faced with.

Senior Bar is licensed by the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) as a private club. According to ABC law, this type of license requires a defined membership with dues of at least \$6 a year. The Notre Dame Senior Alumni

Association is the charter that meets this requirement. Dues are \$10 per year and membership is open to insure proper book-keeping."

Milani and Roemer are advisers and set direct overall policy and employment. This year, unusually high profits caused some discussion about investments.

"From a legal point of view," Roemer stated, "there is no question who the money belongs to." He explained that he would like to see the profits used for improvements in the bar. Roemer cited the restrooms, the stairs, and the floors as areas which could be improved.

"I think the more you upgrade a place, it will be reflected in the clientele and the way they act," he said. If possible, Roemer added that something could be set aside for next year's initial operating expenses.

"The money put into Senior Bar comes from the Senior Class," Roemer stated. He explained his ideas for using the profits to benefit future senior classes. This could be done by organizing a scholarship fund for needy seniors or possibly an emergency fund.

Roemer agreed that the use of profits was definitely an administrative decision. He added that he would be open to suggestions from the seniors "as long as they are beneficial to the whole class."



For more bookstore action turn to page 12. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

SMC selects SG commissioners

by Jean Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's Student Government has selected eight new commission-ers to serve on the Board of Governance for the 78-79 school year.

Maggie Brydges, a junior English major, will be the new judicial commissioner. She will be responsible for implementing a selection and training process for the Judicial Board. She will also oversee the sanctions that are passed by the Board.

Mary Mullaney was chosen as development commissioner. The sophomore business major will be a member of the Development Committee of the Board of Regents. Mullaney will be responsible for all annual fund raising events.

The co-commissioners for the Election Committee will be sophomores Noreen Bracken and Carol Trousedale. They will take charge of all elections held next year.

The social commissioner, Christy Jones, junior art major, will be responsible for the coordination of all social activities on and off campus. She will work on major events such as Mardi Gras, An Tostal, and Octoberfest.

Sophomore Lucia Ann Trigiani was selected as public relations commissioner. Trigiani will be responsible for sending out press releases and announcements of campus events.

Junior Marianne Frost was chosen as the co-exchange commissioner. She will work largely with the ND Student Government on co-ex meal tickets, the shuttle bus, and projects such as joint picnics.

The new spiritual commissioner will be Margaret O'Keefe, sophomore elementary education/sociology major. O'Keefe will work with Campus Ministry on such projects as Masses, retreats, bible studies, and discussion groups.

Leslie Murdock, junior chemistry major, has been named sports commissioner. She will be responsible for the coordination of intra-

mural and co-sponsored activities with Notre Dame.

In their capacity as members of the Board of Governance they will be available for any projects including those that may range outside their designated responsibilities of their positions.

Applications were reviewed on April 7 with interviews taking place on April 9 and 10.

France allegedly explodes experimental neutron bomb

PARIS [AP] - A Paris newspaper reported yesterday that France has exploded an experimental neutron bomb at its South Pacific test base, but French researchers are believed far behind the United States in developing any deployable neutron warhead.

The Foreign and Defense Ministries refused to comment on the front-page story in *France-Soir*, a mass-circulation daily, according to a longstanding French information on nuclear tests at the Mururoa Atoll range in the South Pacific.

Well-informed observers believe the *France-Soir* story, which followed similar reports in the weekly magazine *Le Point* and two West German newspapers, stemmed from an underground nuclear test last month.

The test, widely reported but never officially confirmed, was part of a series of French efforts to improve its nuclear arsenal. Defense Minister Yvon Bourges, asked last fall about neutron bomb research, said testing covered all kinds of weaponry but declined

specifics.

The respected newspaper *Le Monde* quoted "informed circles" yesterday as saying neutron weapons seemed within the grasp of a medium power like France but that research was not far enough along for experiments.

France-Soir said a "senior military officer" also pointed out that France was still three or four years away from any deployable neutron weapons, but that he reportedly described the recent Mururoa test as a "full-scale laboratory experiment."

In Parliament later yesterday, Socialist leader Francois Mitterand demanded that the government reveal whether it had conducted a neutron bomb test. But Premier Raymond Barre sidestepped the issue.

In Washington, U.S. Defense Department officials said privately they had no information on any neutron bomb testing by the French, and State Department officials said they were skeptical of the reports.

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Student Union Press

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U.S. prepared to defend canal if Panama had tried sabotage

WASHINGTON [AP] -The United States was prepared to defend the Panama Canal if the Panamanian military had tried to take the waterway by force, President Carter's chief spokesman said yesterday.

"It is safe for you to assume we would be prepared to defend American interests and the canal, as we have been," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said.

The White House statement was prompted after Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos declared that his regime was ready to sabotage the canal had the Senate defeated the second of the two Panama Canal treaties on Tuesday night. The treaties relinquish U.S. control of the international waterway by the end of the century.

Torrijos said after the Senate's vote that if the treaty had been rejected, "we would have started another struggle for liberation." Torrijos said the close vote placed the Panama Canal "within two votes of being destroyed."

Torrijos' statement, issued only minutes after the Senate approved the accord with one vote to spare, 68-32, still caused repercussions here yesterday.

The chief Senate strategist for anti-treaty forces, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-NV, said the Torrijos statement indicates U.S.-Panamanian relations may be difficult during the 22

years before the canal is placed under Panamanian control.

"I'm not surprised," Laxalt said of the Torrijos statement. "But it was a hell of a way to start a shotgun marriage."

Carter called Sen. Howard Cannon, D-NV, one of the last to declare himself in favor of the treaty switch. A Cannon aide said the senator told Carter "he was dumbfounded that Torrijos would make such a statement. He told the president he was very distressed."

But the White House and State Department shrugged off Torrijos' statement Tuesday night, as did

Democratic congressional leaders.

At a White House briefing, Powell refused to acknowledge a report that U.S. forces had been placed on alert. But he said that if such an order had been given, Carter, as commander-in-chief, would have ordered it.

The Pentagon said flatly that no alert had been implemented. However, Defense Department officials said officers with the Southern Command Headquarters in the Canal Zone reported late Tuesday that military patrolling in the zone had been stepped up. But authorities stressed that no leaves were cancelled and no U.S. troops were placed on alert.

AIESEC to sponsor tribute to Sullivan

The Notre Dame chapter of AIESEC will sponsor a "Tribute to Frank E. Sullivan" dinner and reception Tuesday at the Century Center in South Bend. Sullivan, a Notre Dame trustee and former South Bend business leader, will be the featured guest at the dinner.

A 1949 Notre Dame graduate, Sullivan is president of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company and a member of the College of Business Administration Advisory

Council. He is also the author of three books, including *The Critical Path to Sales Success*.

The reception begins at 6 p.m. with a cocktail hour. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in writing or by calling the AIESEC office at 283-2886. The price is \$15 to the public, \$10 to ND-SMC students.



an tostal

Road rally

The green flag falls on Sunny Saturday at 9 a.m. for the 1978 An Tostal Road Rally. All you'll need is your own vehicle, gas, and all the navigators you can stand to bring. A street map of South Bend-Mishawaka might also be helpful.

For registration and information, call Tim "Panther" Malloy 't 7820 or Jim Swintal, who has actually attended the Indianapolis 500 four times, at 287-5726.

SMC football

On An Tostal Monday there will be two semi final interhall football games featuring the Belles of Saint Mary's. Holy Cross will meet McCandless on Saint Mary's field at 4:30 p.m., followed by Regina against LeMans.

The Saint Mary's interhall champion will be determined on Tuesday. Then, on Sunny Saturday on the field in back of Stepan Center, this team will take on Notre Dame's champion, Lewis Hall.

Car stuffing

Have you ever thought about being a sardine? An Tostal gives you the chance. You and your friends can pack yourselves together like sardines in a can-in An Tostal's Car Stuffing Contest.

The object of the contest is to stuff as many people as will fit in an old car furnished by us. This intimate event will be held Frivolous Friday at 3 p.m.

Get your team together and call 7905 or 7908 to sign up or to get further information.

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Vance brings SALT to Russia

MOSCOW [AP]-Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said yesterday that "difficult problems" remain in the path of a new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms agreement. He arrived on an evening flight from London and will meet with President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko went to Vnukovo Airport to meet Vance and Soviet television showed them shaking hands warmly.

Reading a prepared statement, Vance said that in four meetings over the past 18 months, he and Gromyko have "made progress...in bringing the two sides closer together on a number of issues."

But the secretary added: "Complex and difficult problems remain in

the SALT negotiations. I hope my visit here will make progress on the remaining major issues...I view this meeting as an important stage in the ongoing quest of our two countries for a stable strategic balance and world peace."

U.S. officials expect no dramatic breakthrough during Vance's three day visit, and no agreement for a Brezhnev summit with President Carter in the United States.

But if Vance can narrow the gap a bit on three major issues, the trip will be considered a success, in contrast to his failure here in March 1977 to get the Soviets to agree to substantial cutbacks in strategic weapons.

In the U.S. view, the first obstacle to a new treaty is Soviet reluctance

to stop development of new intercontinental ballistic missiles and modernizing of existing ones. The United States would like missile restrictions on both superpowers for three years.

The second is a dispute over the Soviet bomber known to the West as the Backfire. The problem is considered mostly political and concerns Congress as much as the Russians.

A third obstacle in the way of a new SALT accord centers on Soviet efforts to keep the United States from sharing with its European allies the technology of cruise missiles, the low-flying, pilotless bomber that is relatively inexpensive to produce.

Judicial (joo-dish-al) Co-ordinator (ko-or-da-nat-tar)

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Coalition formed to oppose tuition tax credit

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - Nine of the state's biggest educational organizations have formed a coalition to fight the Tuition Tax Credit Act pending in Congress, spokesmen for the group said yesterday.

The tax credits will make public schools "institutions for the poor" and reduce the quality of free, public education, the coalition said.

"Private schools ought to function without expecting to dip into the public till," Robert L. Thornberry, director of the Indiana Federation of Teachers, told reporters at a news conference.

The coalition, which also includes the Indiana Congress of Parents and Teachers PTA and the Indiana State Teachers Association, claims the tax credit is unconstitutional, cuts into funds available for public schools and encourages the establishment of schools based on religious, cultural, political or ethnic considerations.

The legislation provides a tax credit for half of a child's private school tuition, up to \$500. It originally included all private school tuition but was amended in a House committee last week to exclude elementary and secondary school tuition.

But Lenore Bruce, legislative coordinator for the state PTA, warned that elementary and secondary schools may be amended back into the bill once it reaches the House floor.

"The current federal role in support of elementary and secondary education amounts to approximately \$128 for every child in public schools and \$70 for every child in non-public school," Bruce said. "The tax credit...would provide four times as much money for children in private schools as for children in public schools."

"Since the tax credit proposal will only partly reimburse tuitions paid to private schools, children

whose parents are poor will still in all likelihood be unable to raise the other half of the money needed to pay for private school tuition," she said. "The public schools will become institutions of the poor."

"Middle-income parents who have their children enrolled in the private sector would not support increased funds for the public schools," Bruce said. "Public schools might never recover from such a blow and the educational needs of the vast majority of American children will suffer because of it."

Bruce also challenged the constitutionality of the proposal. "This type of federal involvement in fostering schools based upon political, ethnic and religious philosophy has been opposed by Attorney General Griffin Bell and most constitutional scholars as a violation of the First Amendment's separation of church and state," she said.

Bruce said she met with most of Indiana's eleven congressmen in Washington last week. Three of them - Democrats Floyd Fithian, David Cornwell and Phil Sharp - are undecided, she said. Democrats John Brademas and Andy Jacobs are opposed to the credits,

and Republicans Elwood Hillis and John Myers and Democrat Dave Evans support credits for private college tuition. Republican Dan Quayle and Democrat Adam Benjamin support credits for all private schools, she said.

Sophomore class officers now accepting applications

The new ND Sophomore Class officers are now accepting applications for positions on next year's Sophomore Advisory Council and the Public Relations Committee.

The Council will consist of one representative from each hall, with the exception of Flanner and Grace, which will have two each.

The Public Relations Committee will consist of 12-15 members. Editors, writers, and photograph-

ers are also being sought for the overseas newsletter.

Anyone interested should submit a one pager summarizing qualifications, goals, and ideas to the Student Activities office, located on the first floor of LaFortune.

The application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. For more information, call either Jim Veraldi (8941), Maureen McKenna (7827), Debbie Smith (1284), or Aaron Bell (3003).

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."



A Reply from Senior Bar

Editor's Note: The following is Mr. Dunne's reply to the open letter from John Larrabee which was printed in Tuesday's Observer.

Dear Mr. Larrabee:

I would first like to thank you for your interest and concern with the operation of the Senior-Alumni Club. It is my feeling that many of our fellow classmates have similar questions and would appreciate if someone could answer them. Therefore the purpose of this letter is not merely to comment on your observations, but rather to better acquaint the members of the Senior-Alumni Club with the overall operation of the bar.

First, I would like to discuss the bar's financial position. I was misquoted in the *Observer* as saying that it was necessary to build up the bar's profits to \$25,000. At the time of the interview the bar's profits were already in excess of that figure. At this point I would like to emphasize it never was, nor will it ever be my intention "to build" the bar's profits to any level. I am somewhat disappointed that such great attention is centered around the Senior Bar's profit and so little consideration is paid to the staff whose efforts have resulted in so many permanent improvements. The tremendous profits that did accumulate were due to the efforts of an extremely honest and hard-working staff.

However, I would like to say that I am in no way angry with the *Observer* for misquoting me. To expect absolute perfection from any organization is unfair, especially from a completely student-run operation such as the *Observer* or the Senior Bar.

In your letter you also state that I am defensive about "implications that you(I) am personally benefiting from the bar's success." I feel that if I am defensive about this fact I am with good reason. Until I did state emphatically that "we receive no profits whatsoever" many of the members of our class felt that Jimmy Dunne was becoming a very wealthy man. After this article a great number of people approached me and expressed delight in finding out the truth

concerning the bar's profits. In all honesty the Senior Bar is in a unique position since it has never realized such financial success. As a result it is still uncertain where the profits will go. I can assure you that once the administration decides how it will allocate the funds it will be made public. If in the past I have acted irritable about discussion concerning the use of the profits, it is because, quite frankly, I am tired of hearing about them.

As far as your objection to the fact that I did not mention the employee dinner at the Bar's Head, I would like to remind you that all of your knowledge of the operation of the Senior Bar seems to be the result of one very short article in the *Observer*. How is it possible for me to explain every aspect of the bar's operation in one short article? You are absolutely correct, I did not mention the dinner in the article, nor did I mention the fact that the entire staff of 29 reported back to school eight days before registration for the sole purpose of renovating the bar and did so without pay. Along with working eight hours a day for eight days without pay, they also had to make arrangements for and pay for room and board. However, I would like to mention that Dr. Kenneth Milani, the faculty advisor to the bar, suggested having the dinner and Dean James Roemer approved and signed the check for it. On this point Mr. Larrabee, I don't feel your criticism is in any way constructive but rather very cheap and petty.

If you are interested in reviewing our books please be my guest. Kenn Ricci is the business manager of the bar and I am sure he will enjoy meeting you and answering any of your questions. I would like to say publicly that we are audited twice a semester by the University auditor, Mr. Lou Cohen. As a matter of fact Mr. Cohen has recently completed his first audit of the second semester and he and I met in his office on April 14. Mr. Cohen commented to me that "The bar's records are very clear and in perfect order." Mr. Cohen went on to say that we had a very clean and successful operation, and I as general manager, should be proud. Since it is my understanding that you are a science major, Mr. Larrabee, I am sure Mr. Cohen would be very interested in your appraisal of the books he has audited.

James J. Dunne III
General Manager, Senior Bar

Sophomore Class Elections: In Retrospect

Dear Editor,

In the recent Class '81 elections, of all of the tickets running in the class, only one had a woman running for the post of President. And, much to my surprise, this was one of the two tickets which made it to the run-off election. There is something to be said for a class at Notre Dame which almost elects a ticket with a woman in the top slot. To use a popular phrase on campus, the rest was to be "gravy".

I wish then to commend the class of '81, especially all of its members who saw past the posters to the platforms, and in particular, I wish to commend everyone connected with the Abowd-Ward-Solari-Donovan ticket, for getting where they did.

I shall ask that my name be withheld from this letter, not because I am ashamed to sign it, but because I hope that it could have been written by persons other than myself.

Name withheld by Request

Reschedule 'Small World'

Dear Editor,

We would like to congratulate the International Student Organization for a great festival, "Small World." It seems to get better every year. The Indian ladies should receive special recognition for their dance.

Too bad the last group had to leave a bad taste again this year by taking advantage of their position on the program, and conducting their own private thing to the boredom of the audience. Three hours in a warm stuffy hall is too much. They should be scheduled to put on their own show in the Rathskellar during the reception. This would leave the program to the people who show consideration for others.

Notre Dame and IUSB faculty and family

*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community

Box Q
Notre Dame
Ind. 46556

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

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Thursday, April 20, 1978

Take the Neutron Bomb, Please

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--I like Rippleman because he has an opinion on everything. The other day I asked him how he felt about the neutron bomb and he said, "I like the neutron bomb. It's safe and it's sane, and God knows this world needs another war weapon to protect itself."

"But," I said, "it seems so expensive."

"For a tactical weapon it's a steal. Maybe it might sound expensive today, but let's say by the year 2000, when we give the Panama Canal back to Panama, somebody says the United States can't go through the canal before El Salvador. What do we do?"

"I don't know," I admitted. "We use the neutron bomb. We kill all the people in the area but we don't hurt the canal. Then everyone will say the bomb was a bargain."

"That's a good point. If we used conventional nuclear weapons to blast the El Salvador boat out of the way, no one would be able to use the canal," I said. "The only thing that worries me is that if we build a neutron bomb, Iran and Saudi Arabia and Israel will demand we sell it to them first. Since we're dependent on their goodwill, they have first crack at all our new weapons."

"Then we'll sell it to them. After all, if Iran, Saudi Arabia and Israel offer to buy the neutron bomb from us we can make it a lot cheaper."

"I was hoping that the neutron bomb would be just for us. It would be nice if the United States had one weapon it could call its own."

"We can't build weapons just for ourselves," Rippleman said. "They're too expensive. But if we can get every country to say they'll take a gross of neutron bombs we can bring it in at a price our Defense Department can live with."

"What I don't understand is, if we let a country buy our latest war weapons, how will we have the advantage over them in case they do something stupid like let an El Salvador boat go through the Panama Canal before we do?"

Rippleman said, "It's quite simple. The fact that they buy the weapon from us doesn't necessarily mean they know how to use it. A neutron bomb is a very complicated piece of hardware. Only by lighting the fuse will it go off."

"And you don't think someone can learn how to fire one?"

"Not unless he's had an American high school education. You take two soldiers facing each other with their neutron bombs, one with an American high school diploma and one with a diploma from Albania. Who do you think will win?"

"The American, of course," I said.

"Right," said Rippleman. "But why?"

"I don't know."

"Because the American GI has been taught to think for himself. If he can't set the bomb off he'll hit the Albanian soldier over the head with it."

"But isn't there another problem with the neutron bomb?" I said. "I understand many GIs want to retire early to get their pensions. Suppose they learn how to use the bomb and then quit the service for their pensions. Who will be left to fire it?"

"I've been giving that a lot of thought," Rippleman said. "If a GI who specializes in the neutron bomb retires and goes on pension, he would be hired by the Defense Department as a 'civilian specialist' in charge of firing it."

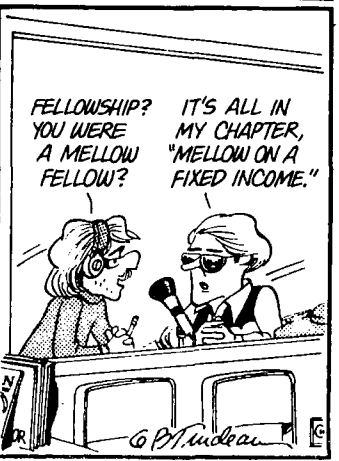
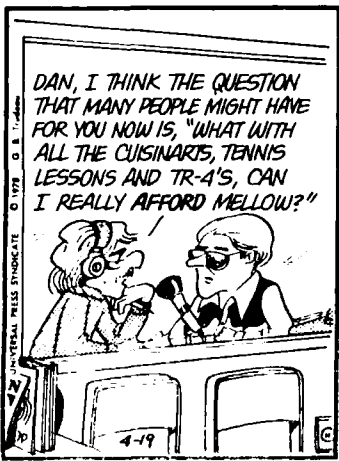
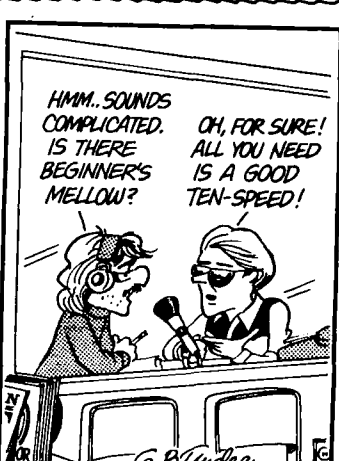
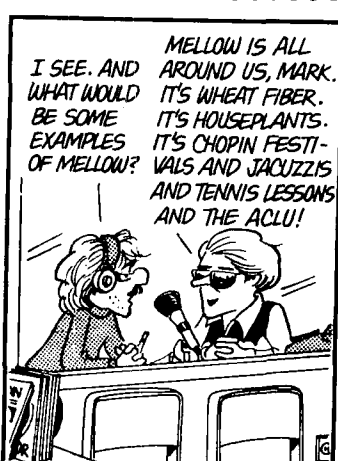
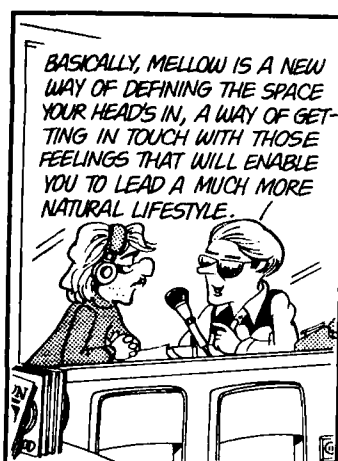
"And then the Panama Canal would be saved," I cried.

"I don't know if it will be saved, but I sure as hell will give El Salvador second thoughts about stopping one of our ships from going through the canal before they do."

[c] 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



How To Cook a Comedy

by florenceanne strigle

Prepare one Neil Simon Comedy
Blend in one fresh, two nearly ripe, and
three vintage thespians
Add one unseasoned director
Mix well and serve
Yields four nights of entertainment, 150
servings per night

This is the recipe Maureen Flynn, director of **Come Blow Your Horn**, is using to cook this semester's Student Players production. The Neil Simon Comedy will be presented at the Nazz, in the Rathskellar of the LaFortune Student Center, April 21, 22, 28 and 29 at 8:00 pm.

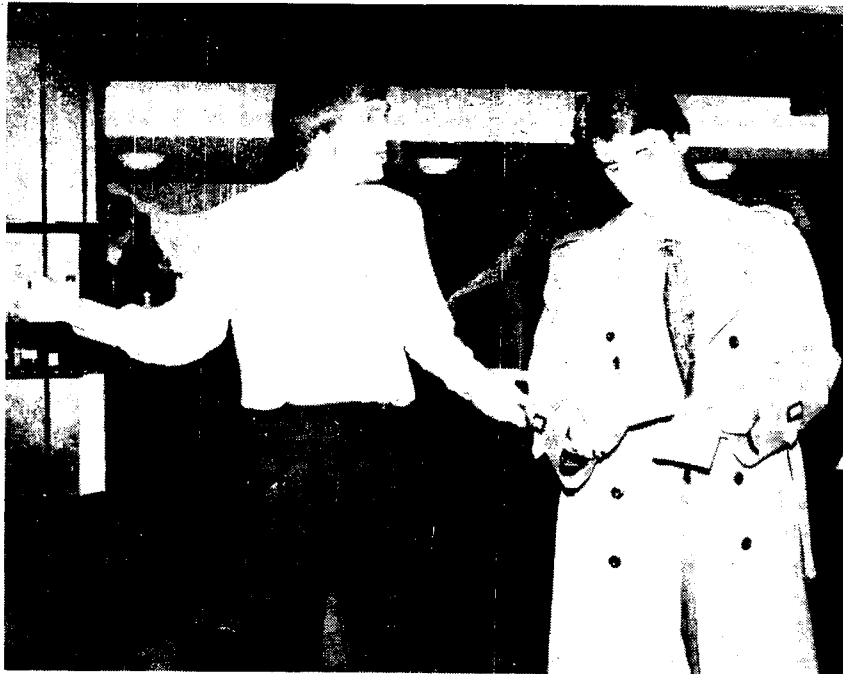
Come Blow Your Horn, written in 1961, portrays 33 year-old playboy, Alan Baker (Don Murphy), showing his naive, 21 year-old brother, Buddy (Jeff Pecore), how to break the chains of parental domination (Mr. and Mrs. Baker are played by Mike Volberding and Brooke Waling) and how to take advantage of bachelorhood. One of Alan's "advantages" is Peggy Evans (Marita De la Cotera). The problems resulting from Buddy's corruption and from Alan's fall for Connie Dayton (Mary Browne) are the meat of the play and its humor.

"It is a fun, fast-paced show," commented Pecore. "But it is also the most demanding comedy I have ever been in. It has very few one-liners or visual aids," he said. "You have to work for every laugh you get, and that requires a lot from an actor - especially an amateur," Jeff continued. "In our case," he concluded, "putting on **Come Blow Your Horn** is definitely a learn-as-you-go production."

Flynn first became aware of just how much learning was necessary at the play's second practice. At this rehearsal, she asked Don Murphy and Marita De la Cotera to go through one of their love scenes, being especially aware of projecting their characters' intimacy. In the middle of the reading, Don, in an effort to project this intimacy, slid his arms from around Marita's waist downward, until his hands rested on her buttocks. Immediately Marita pushed him away, and admonished, "Please, nothing below the waist."

De la Cotera, a SMC sophomore, laughed about the situation a few weeks later and explained, "That was typical of the difficulties I experienced trying to get into character." Marita is cast as the stereotypical dumb, "loose" girl. "This part is particularly hard on me for two reasons," she said. "The first is my strict upbringing. I kept thinking: 'My father is coming to this - what will he think when he sees me crawling all over this guy?'" Marita's other difficulty was that she was afraid everyone who saw her would think she is "loose" in reality. "I could not separate my character from myself," she emphasized.

According to Flynn, Marita's problems are natural for someone who has held only three small roles in other shows. "We (the cast) had to explain to Marita that she was just doing a part and that everyone in the audience would realize this," recalled Flynn. "It was a delicate situation," she observed.



above: Brooke Waling as mother; left: [Buddy] Jeff Pecore & [Father] Mike Volberding; below: Marita De la Cotera relaxing. [All photos by Mo Flynn]

While all the cast members confirm that **Come Blow Your Horn** has taught them a lot, the one who claims to have learned the most from the play is Flynn. **Come Blow Your Horn** is Flynn's first attempt at directing. "I have always been interested in theatre but never intensely involved," Flynn stated. "My only theatrical experiences are some medium-sized roles in high school plays, enrollment in a four-week course on 'Irish Drama' at the Dublin College in 1976 and two theatre courses at Notre Dame," she said.

What has Flynn learned from **Come Blow Your Horn**? "all the basics - what to look for at an audition, how to block a scene, organization, scheduling, lighting...you name it, and I have learned it," she quipped. However, "the most important lesson I have learned from **Come Blow Your Horn** is that one should be willing to help others and accept help from others," she emphasized.

This primary concern for others that Flynn underlines is, coincidentally, similar to the philosophy of the Student Players organization. According to Lou Spisto, co-founder of the group, Student Players has three goals: first, to foster fun and friendship; secondly, to encourage individual growth, particularly in and through theatre; and finally, to present the best show possible.

Spisto and Pecore, the other co-founder of the Student Players, emphasize that fun and growth are more important than professionalism. "This is the only group at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's in which complete novices have a good opportunity to dabble in theatre," noted Spisto. "While this could mean less polish," he said, "Student Players is willing to sacrifice it to keep this opportunity in theatre open to novices."

Other members of the cast also experienced difficulties getting into their parts. Mike Volberding had problems becoming Mr. Baker, the middle-aged father. "Before I would go onstage," he began, "I would think: what are the characteristics of an older person? I would try to become totally serious and exude control," he said, "but it did not always work."

Volberding, a junior engineering major, has never been in any theatrical production before and in the initial practices, he became easily frustrated. "I needed a lot of encouragement," he admitted. Through awareness exercises and through takes of scenes, retakes, and retakes of retakes, Mike became more sure of himself as Mr. Baker.

Practice also solved the problem of getting into character for Mary Browne, a Saint Mary's government major and novice actress. "Mary has the almost impossible task of being the only completely straight character in the show," explained Flynn. Consequently, "it is extremely difficult for her to keep up the comic undertones of the show and deliver all the heavy lines," Flynn said. However, Flynn noted that "Mary is holding her own."

There are three veteran actors in **Come Blow Your Horn**. Two are Brooke Waling, a theatre major and a regular face on the ND-SMC theatre stage, and Don Murphy, a three-time Student Players production star. The third veteran is Jeff Pecore, a two-time director for and three-time star in Student Players' productions. Pecore is also one of the co-founders of the Student Players. These actors found themselves

learning from practices, too. "The biggest lesson the three of us had to master," observed Murphy, "was concentration. Because Student Players is composed of amateurs, and peer amateurs at that, it is

less disciplined than, say, ND-SMC theatre," Murphy commented. "but," he added, "A show still has to be produced in a limited amount of time and that means acceptance of responsibility."

The Christian Message

by fr. bill toohey

"In ten words or less, what's the Christian message? Let me have it. Ten words."

I said: We're all bastards, but God loves us anyway."

That's the explanation Will Campbell came up with when he was pressed by a friend for a succinct definition of Christianity. The definition, when carried to its logical conclusion, would eventually lead Campbell to a profound conversion and reappraisal of his own ministry.

In a truly remarkable autobiography, **Brother to a Dragonfly**, Campbell spins a tale of our South during a critical segment of its history. He was a chaplain at Ole Miss, where he quickly found himself in the hot seat of racial trouble. They called Will Campbell a "nigger lover" during the civil rights struggle of the '60s; but are they not just as liable to call him a "red-neck lover." That's what happened when he began to discover the full impact of the definition of Christianity he had given years earlier.

In the middle sixties, Campbell, who had acquired quite a name for himself as a civil-rights activist, was beginning to harbor some self-doubts. He suspected he might be doing the right things for the wrong reasons. He detected a healthy dose of self-righteousness in his liberal posture. And his suspicions were intensified by black leaders like Stokely Carmichael, who told him it was his job to make sure his own people--Southern red-necks--got religion also.

A moment of truth came when Campbell learned that his young friend Jonathan Daniel had been killed by a special deputy named Thomas Coleman in Alabama. Will's friend forces him to assess the situation in the light of his definition of Christianity. "Which of these two bastards does God love the most? Does he love that little bastard Jonathan the most? Or does he love that living bastard the most?"

The revelation comes suddenly. Campbell realizes that for twenty years he has been entrapped in a ministry of liberal sophistication: "An attempted negation of Jesus, of human engineering, or riding the coattails of Caesar, of playing on his ballpark, by his rules and with his ball, or looking to government to make and verify and authenticate our morality, or worshipping at the shrine of enlightenment and academia, of making an idol of the Supreme Court, a theology of law and order and of denying not only the Faith I professed to hold but my history and my people--the Thomas Colemans. Loved. And if loved, forgiven. And if forgiven, reconciled."

Will Campbell saw that his ministry had

become one of law, not of grace. Since then, he has involved himself in a ministry that refuses to take sides. He recognized that God loves equally the hater and the hated; and he tried to live that truth in his own ministry.

When James Meredith was shot during a march through Mississippi, Campbell visited Meredith in the hospital and then Meredith's assailant who was in jail.

Similarly, he has visited in jail the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan. This radical following of the gospel is terribly hard to accept. Indeed, some of Will's former friends have never become reconciled to his latter-day "ministry of reconciliation."

Nor does he endear himself to all-white Christian academicians when he points out that "the racism at Duke and Harvard and Yale is more serious than what happens when a few pitiful Ku Kluxers march around a burning cross in a cow pasture."

Campbell is impolite enough to suggest that the Ku Klux Klan is not the only organization with a record of violence. "What about the Ford Motor Company, the textile industry," he wonders, "and their own system of violence; or the American State Department, the war in Vietnam (which was then raging out of all sense and control), or the American churches with their vast holdings and investments and power, or the University which teaches, fosters and carries out more violence in one semester than the Klan has committed in its history, for it is they who produce the owners, the managers, the governors and presidents, the rulers and the warriors."

No wonder Will Campbell has enemies on the right and the left. He has been forced into becoming a reconciler by his reading of the gospel and his understanding of the nature of tragedy. Campbell sees through his own smugness and arrogance and pridefulness--the infection of his earlier days as a doctrinaire social activist. He states his case:

"There was drama and romance in the civil rights movement and we who had no home at home sought that home in the black cause.... We did not understand that those we so vulgarly called 'red-neck' were a part of the tragedy. They had been victimized one step beyond the black....

"We picked the wrong enemy. We were right in aligning ourselves with the black sufferer. But we were wrong in not directing some of our patience and energy and action to a group which also had a history. A history of slavery."

And Will Campbell's cure for his pridefulness comes through the realization that "we are all bastards loved by God"; forced to acknowledge that, we all have citizenship in the "democracy of sin."



Campus Briefs

Field receives Truman Award

Patti Field, a sophomore at Saint Mary's is a 1978 winner of a four-year Harry S. Truman Scholarship. The scholarship covers all expenses for the last two years of her undergraduate career and the first two years of whatever graduate or professional program she chooses.

Field is one of only 53 recipients for 1978, the second year of the Truman Scholarship's operation. One winner is chosen from each of 50 states, the District of Columbia, and two territories. Field was one of the five semi-finalists in her home state of Wisconsin.

Students applying for the scholarship must be nominated by their college, be in the upper 25 percent of their class, carry a B average, and have the intention of doing graduate work in the field leading to a public service career.

Field, a government major, intends to enter law school after graduation from Saint Mary's.

ND Brass Quintet plans to perform

"The Sound of Brass," is the title of a short concert to be given by the Notre Dame Brass Quintet in Howard Hall at 7:00 p.m. tonight. Sponsored by the Howard Academic-Cultural Commission, the

concert is open to the public and free of charge.

The Quintet is under the hand of Fr. George Wiskirchen, assistant director of bands at Notre Dame. Wiskirchen is also founding director of the jazz program at Notre Dame.

The concert, which traces the development of brass literature, will be followed by a short reception with refreshments.

SG to arrange summer storage

"Notre Dame Student Government will conduct a program for off-campus summer storage similar to the hall programs. All students moving off campus next year can sign up now through Tuesday in the Student Government offices in LaFortune.

Senior Art Show to open at SMC

The final Senior Comprehensive Art Show will open in the galleries of Saint Mary's college tomorrow.

Included in this show are drawings by Barb Abell, paintings by Cathy Cavanagh and Laura Herzog, and fibers by Mary Fran Heberlein.

Gallery hours are 9-11 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, and 12:30-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

ND Orchestra to play Strauss

At 8:15 p.m. tomorrow the Notre Dame Orchestra, Adrian Bryttan, conductor, will present "Evening in Vienna," a program featuring the music of Johann Strauss. The program will feature guest soloists, including Congressman John Brademas; ballet; and ballroom dancing.

A part of the Notre Dame Concert Series, "Evening in Vienna" will take place in the ballroom of LaFortune. The event is open to the public without charge.

Erhard Winkler, a native of Vienna and professor of earth sciences at Notre Dame, will be master of ceremonies. Brademas will be guest soloist in the "Pizzicato Polka."

Notre Dame voice faculty Becky Stauffer, soprano, Patrick Maloney, tenor, and soprano Susan Groeschel, a music major at Notre Dame, will perform arias and duets from Strauss' *Die Fledermaus*: "Czardas," "Laughing Song," "Trinke Liebchen," and the "Uhr Duet."

Pam Coffman and Scott Forkner, of Dance World in South Bend, and dancers from the studio of Caroline Hines, South Bend, will present their dance interpretation of the "Blue Danube."

Friday's program includes pieces for orchestra alone, such as the

"Zigeunerbaron Overture," and favorite works for which the public will be invited to dance: "Emperor Waltz," "Tritsch Tratsch Polka," "Wiener Blut," "Roses from the South," and the "Thunder and Lightning Polka."

Amnesty group to hold picnic

Amnesty International, in conjunction with CILA, will hold a picnic on Sunday from 3-6 p.m. in Pinbrook Park. Refreshments will be provided and admission is free.

To reach the park, take Angela Rd. to Riverside St. Turn right, and proceed until arriving at the back of Saint Mary's.

Rides will be available, leaving the Main Circle at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike at 8701.

Vacate Stepan lot

The An Tostal Committee is asking for the cooperation of all students, staff, and faculty to refrain from using the Stepan Center Parking Lot starting at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Since carnival equipment will be placed in the parking lot during the weekend, staff and faculty assigned to the Stepan Center Parking Lot will be permitted to use the South half of the Stepan Center Basketball Court starting Monday.

White wins Sorin Award

The Edward Frederick Sorin Award, named for the founder of Notre Dame, will be presented this year to Thomas White, a St. Louis land developer, former lawyer, and a 1937 Notre Dame graduate. The award is presented by the Alumni Association to a graduate who has given distinguished service to his community and the University.

Presentation of the award is made during a spring meeting of the Alumni Association board of directors with alumni senators representing many of the 175 Notre Dame clubs across the nation. This year's presentation is scheduled for May 5.

White earned a law degree from St. Louis University and practiced law for several years before joining his father in the land development field. He presently resides on a farm west of St. Louis. He has been active in service to several church and school organizations and has received the papal honor of Knight of the Holy Sepulchre.

In 1968, White and his wife established a professorship in law at the University, and more recently they gave a \$2.76 million endowment for the Thomas and Alberta White Center for Law, Government, and Human Rights.

Carberry to give Kelly Lecture

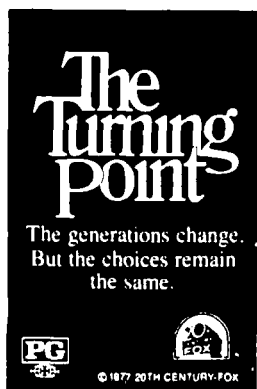
James J. Carberry, professor chemical engineering at Notre Dame, will deliver the Kelly Lecture at Purdue University's School of Chemical Engineering today.

In his lecture, "Catalytic Oxidation Reaction Engineering," Carberry will describe research progress for several oxidation systems of contemporary interest. The 1976 recipient of the R.H. Wilhelm Award for Chemical Reaction Engineering of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, he has recently been named Sir Winston Churchill Fellow, Cambridge University, for the spring of 1979.

The Kelly Lecture is supported by the Kelly Fund, established at Purdue in 1956 by an alumnus, Arthur Kelly, to bring outstanding scientists and engineers to the campus for lectures and discussions in the Department of Chemistry and the School of Chemical Engineering.

SCOTTSDALE

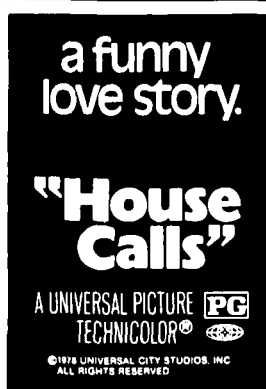
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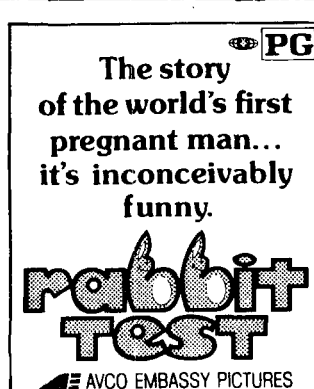
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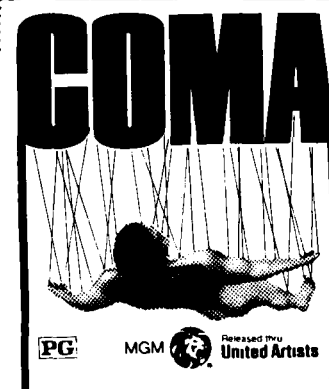
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RIS 205 Introducing Theology, Mahts, 3 10MWF

RIS 215 The Church, Werner, 3 1MWF 2MWF

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BIS 422 Black American Politics, Wright, 3 MWF

Biology

Bio 103 Biology and Human Values, Stewart, 4 9MWF / 1/2MWF

Bio 000 Social Implications of Biology

Business

BuEc 346 Business and Society, Horning, 3 10TT12
above
(crosslisted with Soc 305)

BuEc 451 History of Economic Thought, Boregasser, 3 10TT12

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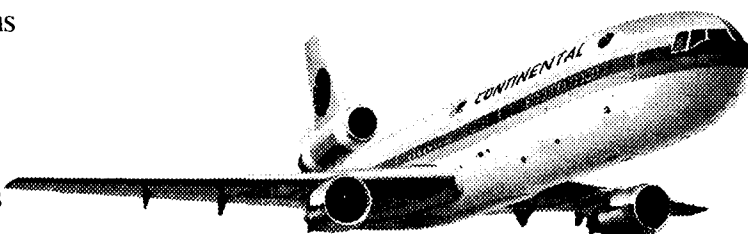
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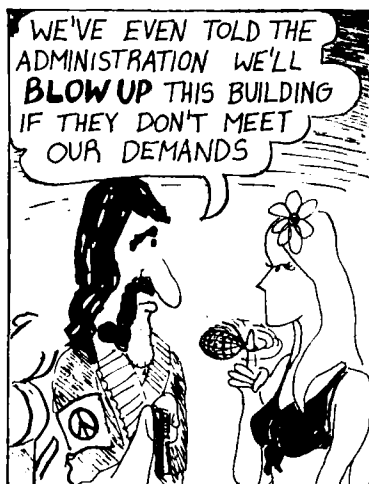
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The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail



Linksmen boast fourth-place finish

by Mark Ronsini
Sports Writer

"It was our day in the sun. All our perseverance, patience, and hard work paid off. It was a totally outstanding performance by the Notre Dame golfers." These were the words of an elated coach Noel O'Sullivan as he characterized the fourth-place performance of the Notre Dame golf team at the Tenth Annual Kepler Tournament at Ohio State's demanding Scarlet Course. Twenty-five teams, representing

the best and sturdiest competition in the Midwest gathered for the prestigious event. The Big Ten Conference, as well as the Mid-America Conference, entered ten participants. The remaining five teams represented the Midwest's five major independent institutions, one of which is Notre Dame.

After the first round of action in the 54-hole tournament, the Irish sat confidently in fifth place with a combined team score of 396. Ohio State, last year's Big Ten champion and perennial power, quickly revealed its super-team status and

jumped to a comfortable first round advantage. Indiana University and Miami University of Ohio each held slight leads over the Irish.

On the second day of the competition the Irish squad delivered its finest performance of the tourney. With a total team score of 378, Notre Dame tied Ohio State for the tournament's low-score and bolted assuredly into second place in the total team standings. The Irish were lead by captain Rich Knee, who shot an outstanding round of 72. Dave Knee and Tom McCarthy each had a fine day on

the challenging par-72 course. Both shot a score of 75.

"On the third day we went out to show our pride, our performance, and our placement," said O'Sullivan speaking of his team's objectives. The Irish fulfilled all expectations by turning in a strong round of 294, good enough for fourth-place in the tournament. Dave Knee shot a 77, his personal best for the Invitational, while brother Rich added a very competent 78.

"The team's fourth-place performance was very creditable in light

of the power of the other schools," said O'Sullivan. "Ohio State is ranked third in the United States and just has some great players. I am very proud and thrilled with the team's performance in this tournament. My players are super adjusters and thinkers. They rely on the basics."

Ohio State, as was expected, received the tournament trophy for their first place finish. Miami of Ohio snatched second place, ten strikes better than the Irish, and Big Ten runner-up Indiana grabbed the third spot, nipping the Irish by only seven strokes.

As far as individual honors are concerned, Rich Knee entered a tournament total of 228 which was good enough for sixth place in a field comprised of 150 players. Jerry Vidovich, from Illinois State, garnered all individual honors by posting a 54-hole total of 222. Notre Dame's Dave Knee finished with a 233 and Tim Sacheck with a 235.

Next Saturday the Irish travel to West Lafayette for the Purdue Invitational. The Irish are anxious to improve upon, or at least equal, last year's second place finish. Every meet is of crucial importance if the Irish wish to make the District and NCAA Tournaments. O'Sullivan is intensely optimistic and believes that team consistency and fine play will make an NCAA bid a reality.

National Champion fencers honored

Notre Dame's 1978 National Champion fencing team was honored Tuesday evening at the annual fencing banquet, held at the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The NCAA title trophy, the school's second in as many years, was presented to University officials by coach Mike DeCicco. The team also awarded the school the championship trophy for winning the 1978 Great Lakes Tournament.

Senior Pat Gerard, junior Mike Sullivan and sophomore Bjorne Vaggo were presented All-American certificates for their performances at the NCAA finals at

Kenosha, Wisconsin, one month ago. Sullivan and Vaggo won gold medals for finishing first in sabre and epee, respectively.

Sophomore Chris Lyons was awarded most valuable sabre fencer. The transfer from Holy Cross Junior College posted a 30-10 mark in his first year of competition. Vaggo, who completed his first year with the Irish after transferring from Sweden, received the most valuable award in epee for posting a 30-2 mark. Gerard, who graduates with the second highest all-time Irish winning percentage in foil, was selected most valuable in that weapon.

Senior Mike Markel was honored as the top student athlete on the squad. The award, presented by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley, is given to the individual who best combines his athletic and academic skills.

Senior Bill Kica was awarded the Walter Langford Award for the contribution most significant to the team. The award is in honor of former Irish fencing coach Langford, who also served as Professor in the Language Department. The second annual Dit Langford Memorial Award, in memory of the former coach's wife, was awarded to Kathy Valdiserri

for her contributions to women's fencing at Notre Dame. Langford was on hand to present both awards.

Senior Mike McCahey received the John Crikelair Memorial Award for his dedication to the foil squad. The Steve Donlon Memorial Award, presented annually to the top epee competitor, was given to senior John Strass. Sullivan was the recipient of the Dan Mulligan Memorial Award, given to the top sabre contributor.

Karen Lacity was honored as the most valuable fencer in women's foil and was elected as captain for the Irish women in 1979.

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Notice: Attention all ND-AMC Logan Center volunteers and interested students. Come to the Logan picnic this Saturday, April 22nd, from 1-4:30 p.m. on the grounds of Holy Cross Hall, Notre Dame, on the shore of St. Mary's Lake. Lots of good hot dogs and good softball, dodgeball, etc. A car will pick up SMC students for the picnic at 12:45 at the holy cross circle. Volunteers wishing to work with kids from the Children's hospital should meet at NISH, at 1:00 Saturday. All other volunteers meet at Holy Cross Hall by the lake at 1:00. There will be no Saturday rec this Saturday, we are having the picnic instead. Any questions please call Mike Woldhan at 1216 or Sue McKinney at 4-1-4783.

FOR RENT

1-bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. Good location, security, good terms. Call 288-7258.

Staying for the summer? Rent a house and live off campus. Lower summer rent, close to campus, call 8730 or 8742 for more details.

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LOST & FOUND

Lost: SMC campus gold pearl bracelet. Great sentimental value. Please call Teresa 4-1-4197.

Found: General Motors car keys in the field behind the ACC. Call 2132.

Found: Timex watch by Saint Mary's lake. Call 2132.

Lost: Blue ND jacket at Nickie's. Reward. Name in jacket.

Lost: Gold bracelet at Cinnabar's at Junior Semi-Formal last Sunday night. \$25 reward. Call Roseanne at 4-1-4719.

Lost: One roommate - last seen in vicinity of Campus View. If found, contact Berb or Art 853.

Found: One extra roommate - will sell cheap. Call Patty, Mary or Beth 272-2340.

Found: Set of GM car keys. Pick up at Observer office. Must identify. Found in D1

Lost: to the guy who picked me up hitching on ND Ave. Thur. 4-13, you were listening to a George Harrison tape. The red folder is mine. Please help and call Mike 287-5568.

WANTED

Need ride to Purdue this Friday, back Sunday. Brian 3383.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer-Year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. 14, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Need ride to Pittsburgh. Leave Friday 2:15 return Monday eve. One way or both ways. Call Steve 288-0088.

New restaurant needs waitresses and kitchen help. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person after 1 p.m. at Aunt Mike's Breakfast Barn, 51277 U.S. 31 N. one block N of Auten Rd. South Bend. Ask for Aunt Mike.

Waitresses needed - full or part time for local nite club. Must be 21. Looking especially for girls staying here this summer. Good pay - apply at Vegetable Buddies.

I'd like to purchase a compact refrigerator at the end of this year. Call Tim at 1724. Thanks!

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Need 1 or more female grad students to share apt. at Michigan in Sept. Call Claire 289-6533.

Need 1 or more female grad students to share apt. at I.U. in Sept. Call Beth 289-6533.

Need ride to ISU (Normal) April 21. Call Mike 3266.

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71 MGB-GT sacrifice - 288-9614 aft. 5.

Last offer. Classical Ovation guitar with new hard case. Perfect condition. \$225.00 Call Gene 1694.

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Gibson LG-S guitar. perfect condition. \$325. Call Terry 288-3706.

PERSONALS

Vote for Alumnis favorite dog: Otto for UMOG.

Class of '81 "Communicate your spirit" Vote: Sweeney, Hill, Megargle, Dornbos.

Patty Gibbons, Happy 22nd birthday. Don't get too drunk, you old lady. Your "old" roommate.

Lisa Babe, Happy 2 yrs and 7 months! You're beautiful! With all my love!!!

Tommie

BONTE and BLUM will always be willing to work enthusiastically. Vote Bponte-Blum Nccandless Hall Officers, Apr. 24.

Vote Andrew Smith UMOG.

Tim: I hereby challenge you to a drink-off when? Dope awareness week, of course. Guess who

This is just to let all you guys know that you are all like just sooo rude!!!

Painterly, Thanks for everything. I love you. Lenerly

Good luck Denisa & Maureen! Sandy

Dear Discoing Lyonettes: Well the long drought is over! The disco kid is back to boogie! Sorry you've been out of the personals for so long, but life isn't all sunshine and roses for us disco kids you know. Love, D.K.

Much to be done for the class of 81. Vote Trigiani, Maccio, Shaughnessy, Bellock

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We are ready willing and able to work for you. Class 81 Vote Trigiani, Maccio, Shaughnessy, Bellock

Strong people for a big job. Vote Trigiani, Maccio, Shaughnessy, Bellock, Class 81.

Rosemary, Glad you're back!

Bill

Reject No. 2. Thanks for Saturday nite, I had a great time.

Reject No. 1

Bagels, Wildly antipating this weekend. A quasi-eschatos perhaps?

T.S.A.L.F.

Don't miss the Library Happy Hour 6-9 p.m. today!

Christopher Robin, The backgammon set is waiting on the balcony. Don't worry there are no more werewolves around to scare off an excitable boy.

Juliet



Disco Ed Barreda: The hipless wonder of Cavanaugh only 3 days till you can strut your stuff. We will all be waiting and watching.

Dear SMC Class of 81, HAVE A HEART...Give us a chance. Vote- Arrieh, Fink, Krauss, McManus

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TILCS survive near Bookstore upset

By Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

There's something about Bookstore Basketball that really brings out the "iron" in a man. Whether you're wading through water puddles or tripping on cracks in the pavement, it's generally conceded that "you gotta be tough to play Bookstore."

Yesterday was no exception as the thermometer dropped to 40 degrees and even the toughest campus cager thought twice before

removing his sweats.

The second day of the tournament began on a controversial note as Tournament Commissioner Leo Latz was forced to disqualify Waste from the tournament because one of their players had participated in another game. The disqualification, the second one in the tourney thus far, allowed Waste's first-round opponents, Uranus and the C.M. to advance to second-round play.

"I really hate to disqualify any team," said Latz, "but I have to

follow the Bookstore rules."

In the premier game of the day, the two-time defending champion TILCS V ran into a feisty P.F. and the Flyers team but managed to pull out a 21-18 victory. The No. 1 ranked Tilcs were paced by two-time Bookstore MVP Dave Batton who dropped his last seven shots to finish with 13 points on 23 attempts. Batton also hauled in 17 rebounds to lead the game in that category. Joe Montana grabbed seven rebounds and blocked six shots for the winners.

For the Flyers it was smart passing and balanced scoring that kept them in the game. Paul Flood led the team with five points while Jeff Hannipel, Mike Morse and Mike Dalton had four apiece.

While the TILCS were fighting for their lives, Leo's Last was methodically disposing of their opponents on the next court. Led by two-time All-Bookstore selection Dana Snoap, the last squad to register in this year's tourney dropped Karl Wallenda and the Four High-Flyers a 21-5 loss. Snoap was next to flawless from the field as he connected on seven of eight shots. When he wasn't scoring he was grabbing stray shots and he wound up with 15 rebounds.

Rusty Lisch hit on six of thirteen attempts, including three slam-dunks, while Steve McDaniels shot 50 percent, dropping four of eight. Jeff Carpenter scored three points and grabbed five rebounds while Marty Mooney turned in six boards for the winners. Clyde Iverson hit three buckets for the losers.

Tom Sudkamp, making a bid to retain his "Mr. Bookstore" title, led Chumps Too to a 21-12 decision over O.F.P.D. "Suds" displayed finesse and court-sense en route to a nine-point, seven-rebound performance. His frontcourt partner, Bill "Foo" Hanzlik hit four shots, including a beautiful one-handed jumper, and garnered seven rebounds while his roommate, Dave "Jo Jo" Marcel displayed deadeye

accuracy hitting four of six attempts. John Connors also had four points for the Chumps, while Dan Murphy scored four and Mike Oddi three for the losers.

"No one could shoot, but it was great game anyway," might be a good way to describe the Average White Backs' 21-15 win over Five Guys From a Seven-Man Suite That Got Pimped By the Best Two Players In the Room.

For A.W.B. the big gun was Terry Eurick who dropped seven of 17 shots and collected 12 rebounds.

The "big gunner" for the backs was Steve Orsini. The Hummels-town, PA native put on a display of "Steeltion Ball" as he could only find the hoop on five of 23 attempts. On the boards, A.W.B. was tough as Steve Schmitz grabbed 16 rebounds, Phil Volpe, eight and Charles Weiss, five.

For the "Five Guys That Got Pimped," Jim Blaha led the scoring column with seven points in 22 attempts. Bill Pollack dropped four buckets and grabbed 13 rebounds while Phil Russo contributed 10 boards. All in all both teams took a total of 128 shots in the game but only 36 found the hoop.

Karl Wallenda's Taxi Cab Service relied on the hot shooting of Frenchie Hess (six of seven) and

Pat Kennedy (12 of 18) to beat Short B.H. 21-10. Bruce Bernhold hit on six of nine shots and stole 20 rebounds for the winners.

In other scores it was: O-Men by 16; Not-Ready-For-Bookstore Basketball Players by 3; Joe Ponsetto's All-American Load Team by 11; Meg 'n Marie by 8; Schnoz and the Four Hankies by 2; Wells Vargo by 10; Monk and the Cows by 8; Has-Beens and Never Were by 6; Condo 4 Plus 1 by 6; It Doesn't Rub Off by 6; Kreetun Club by 8; King Feisal's Home For the Mentally Insane by 7; Nobody Does it Better by 8 and A. Explosions by 11.

The seventh annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament continues tonight at 4 o'clock on all three courtsites. Featured games behind the bookstore include: 5:30-Green Popcorn (led by Gilbert Salinas) versus Lumpy; 6:30 The Butcher Brothers (featuring Bruce Flowers, Dave Huffman and Kevin Hart) versus Not Over in Rome and T.B. Express III (led by Stan "Silky" Wilcox) versus the Mo Fandome Five. Also at 6:30 on Stepan 1, Linda Lovelace and the Gang that C.B.S. (with Randy Haefner, Doug Becker and Pete Johnson) take on the Orest Movement and Some Four-flushers.

Ted Robinson

Media Menaces

One Man's View

In recent years Howard Cosell hasn't exactly been baseball's biggest supporter. No one has seen him reach to pick up a bat or a glove or even a ticket to a game. Only with his recent association with ABC's Monday Night Baseball has Cosell's name been linked with the National Pastime.

Therefore, it was of little surprise to anyone last week when Howard was quoted in the Chicago Tribune as not liking Chicago White Sox announcer Harry Caray. After all, Caray is a baseball man, as outspoken as Cosell, and as controversial as Howard. But, the underlying notions are worth considering.

The unspoken rule in past years has been for announcers to refrain from knocking one another in public. Play-by-play announcers have almost formed their own union. But, Cosell chose to ignore that association and vocalize his feelings about Caray. The battle lines have been drawn.

On one side, you have the universally-hated yet well-respected by his peers Cosell. Some have accused him of a New York partiality, but his knowledge of the New York sports scene simply is superior to that of most other announcers. All one needs to do is not blind to the situation.

Standing on the other side of the fence is Caray, whose style has at least endeared him to the hearts of White Sox fans if to no one else. Caray's style of broadcasting is forcing the media person to attempt to redefine the role of the sportscaster. Is he simply a company man, hired by a team or a sponsor to publicize the team on the air? Or is he an objective reporter, covering one team constantly but remaining unbiased in his coverage of events?

The answer lies somewhere in the middle. Yes, sportscasting has become a form of entertainment. No longer does the sports fan want to hear the gravely-voiced conservative announcer who only speaks about what happens on the field. Sports fans now want an announcer who will inject wit and humor into the broadcast while remaining calm and casual. The question remains, though, does the fan want a "cheerleader?"

Frankly, it turns my stomach to hear announcers like Jack Brickhouse and Harry Caray, those that can be seen on television sets with cable hookups daily. These announcers lose track of team names, instead the teams become "we" and "they." They will actually cheer an error by the team opposing the Cubs or Sox. They will try to incite excitement among the viewers by offering up dandies like, "C'mon fellas, let's get a little rally going here."

But, nothing nauseates me more than seeing Caray hang out of the broadcast booth during the seventh-inning stretch at Comiskey Park leading the crowd in an intoxicated version of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Brickhouse and Caray are examples of gross perversions of the sportscasting industry. The announcer is supposed to be a self-respecting individual who reports on the action of a game in an entertaining by professional manner. Brickhouse and Caray treat professionalism as if it was a social disease.

Now, I'm as much for entertainment among broadcasters as the next person. But, the line has to be drawn somewhere, and where it is to be drawn has been lost in the hometown cheers of the "cheerleader."

This is a problem that will have to be dealt with in the near future. No one can deny the emphasis that the media has upon sports and vice-versa, and now the role of the announcer is being changed by the "New Breed." I only shudder at what announcers like Russ Hodges, Mel Allen, Red Barber and Vin Scully would think of the performances of Brickhouse and Caray.

Supporters of the "cheerleader" school will argue that since the announcer is hired by the team, he is obligated to slant his reporting toward the team, but, the announcer has his primary obligation to the audience, not to the team. And he must remember that everyone who is watching or listening is not a fan of that team. Therefore, the "we" and "they" should be eliminated.

This trend disturbs me because I have spent my four collegiate years preparing for a career in sportscasting. I have attempted to listen to and study many of the so-called professionals. It's really a shame that more people don't do the same. If Jack Brickhouse and Harry Caray can be the models of sportscasting in the second-largest market in America, then, maybe I'm headed in the wrong direction.



This dunk shot was part of Bill Hanzlik's repertoire in Bookstore tourney action yesterday. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

Irish assistant coach named

Tom McLaughlin, assistant basketball coach at Stanford University, has been named to a similar position at the University of Notre Dame replacing Dick Kuchen who recently became head coach at the University of California at Berkeley.

McLaughlin, a 1973 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, served for three years on the staff of head coach Dick DiBiasi, a former Notre Dame assistant under Richard "Digger" Phelps. At Stanford McLaughlin also served as recruiting coordinator.

"We are really happy in being able to have Tom join our staff," Phelps reported, "and we are indebted to Coach DiBiasi for his help in making this possible. Since Stanford and Notre Dame run similar programs there won't be

any of the normal transition problems for Tom."

McLaughlin, 28, played professional basketball in Switzerland from 1973 to 1975, following his graduation from Massachusetts. In his professional career, he averaged 34 points a game his first season, leading his team to a fifth place finish among 30 teams. As a player-coach during the 1974-75 season, he averaged 28 points per game and led his squad to a third place national finish.

During his collegiate career, McLaughlin averaged in double figures as a starting forward for three years. A teammate of Julius Erving, McLaughlin competed in the National Invitation Tournament three times. He was named the U. Mass outstanding scholar-athlete his senior year, prior to receipt of

his degree in political science.

A native of New York City, he earned All-City honors at Fordham Prep. He has coached at the Notre Dame summer camp and also at Red Auerbach's camp in Cape Cod.

McLaughlin's older brother Frank, another former Irish assistant, is now head coach at Harvard University.

McLaughlin and his wife Debbie will move to South Bend in early May.

***Observer
Sports**

Flowers, Laimbeer selected as captains for 78-79 cage season

Notre Dame Basketball coach Digger Phelps announced today that center duo Bruce Flowers and Bill Laimbeer will cocaptain the 1978-79 Fighting Irish basketball team. The pair of pivotmen played significant roles in Notre Dame's successful (23-8) 1977-78 season that was culminated with its first appearance in the final four of the NCAA Tournament.

Flowers will be the only senior on next year's team. The rugged 6-9 player started 27 games last year at forward or center. An outstanding shooter, he led Notre Dame in field goal percentage his freshman and sophomore seasons and has a .551 mark for his career. The Huntington Woods, Michigan native is one of only 10 players in

Notre Dame history to have gathered over 500 rebounds by the end of his junior year. Flowers has a reputation as an excellent defensive player. He has been selected as the club's top defender the last two seasons.

Laimbeer aided the Irish as a starter and a reserve in 1977-78. The 6-11 center started the first 14 games last year until he suffered a sprained ankle and cracked left wrist in the second UCLA game. He came off the bench and split the playing time in the pivot with Flowers over the last 15 contests.

The Toledo, Ohio native was outstanding in both victories against UCLA. At Pauley Pavilion he scored 10 points, grabbed a game-high nine rebounds and blocked a

Notre Dame record-tying six shots. In South Bend he scored 14 points and grabbed seven rebounds against the Bruins. He was also brilliant against Houston in the first round of the NCAA tournament when he came off the bench to score a career high 20 points on his 7-for-9 field goal accuracy and collected nine rebounds.

Laimbeer led Notre Dame in rebounds per minute last season by grabbing 190 missed shots in 654 minutes. He also shot 55.4 from the field, and averaged 8.1 points and 6.6 rebounds per game.

Laimbeer will be a junior next season, the first underclassman captain of the Irish since Adrian Dantley and Bill Paterno guided the 1975-76 club.