

HPC in constitutional dilemma

by David Rust
Senior Reporter

Last night's Hall Presidents Council meeting pushed the student government constitutional dilemma into a new phase when former student government presidential candidate Jim Clarke presented his own surprise proposal.

Clarke's sudden act threw the Council into animated discussion and a final stalemate. The hall presidents decided to meet again tomorrow evening to decide on the constitutional proposals.

Clarke had written his own new constitution, he told the hall presidents, because he was not satisfied with the final form of the compromise Student Association "outline" he had helped create. This outline was published in Monday's *Observer*.

His new proposal follows the same format as the original outline, but makes two basic changes. It would:

-Give the new Forum general legislative power, whereas the committee outline gives it this power only in the area of budget;

"Eliminate the offices of student association president and vice-president, replacing them with a Forum chairman, who would be the Association's policy spokesman, and an Executive coordinator who would be responsible for student services.

Clarke's Forum chairman would be elected by and from the Forum, and his executive coordinator, by the student body as a whole, with election rules that allow only two names and no write-ins to go into any runoff.

Initial questions from the hall presidents concerned the new "Executive coordinator" and asked the extent of his powers.

"As it is now, the student government president performs two functions," responded Clarke. "He's policy spokesman for the government, and he's in charge of the people who run student services.

"My proposal splits the duties," he continued, "designating the Forum chairman as policy spokesman and giving the executive coordinator the thing that means the most to students—student services."

Because the student body is affected the most by the services apparatus, Clarke contended, the coordinator's election becomes the "desirable" thing.

"I want to point out that the executive coordinator would be the main focus of the new student

association," said Clarke after the meeting, "and it will be up to the student body itself to decide which services it wants for itself."

Student government vice-president Dennis Etienne and retired treasurer Mike Marget, sitting in on the meeting, were disappointed by Clarke's proposal and the general course the meeting took following its presentation.

"The shock of Clarke breaching the faith of the committee which wrote the original outline by springing this constitution on the HPC," said Etienne, another member of that committee, "kept those others of us on the committee from discussing our first constitution. It forced us to be on the defensive."

Drafting committee member Marget agreed.

"I think (HPC Chairman) Fred Baranowski was trying to be fair in conducting the discussion," he said, "but it was all lopsided in favor of Clarke's proposal. We were forced to tell the HPC what was wrong with Clarke's; there was no way we could discuss with them what was right with ours."

Etienne's charge that Clarke had breached the good faith of the committee was taken up by Director of Student Activities Dr. Robert Ackerman, also present at the meeting, who broke an hour's silence to address the hall presidents.

"A great deal of good faith went into this compromise," said Dr. Ackerman, whose office had hosted the committee in its deliberations, "and I don't think Clarke acted in any kind of good faith with this new constitution."

He attached more importance, though, to the argument that the new format was contrary to the original "character" of the HPC.

"This group got together a few years ago (in 1967)," said Dr. Ackerman, "because the hall presidents, indeed a special group of people, had common hall problems and solutions that they believed could be shared to the benefit of all the halls. Sometimes there was common action, but the important thing was always each president's hall."

"If you adopt this new constitution," he warned, "you'll lose your innocence, your autonomy. Who will be left to listen to the individuals in the halls who care nothing about politics, districts and coordinators? Maybe there will have to evolve a set of hall assistant vice-presidents to perform that listening function."

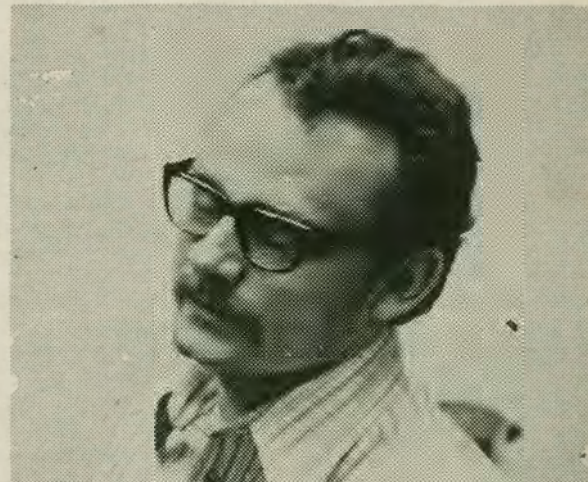
Grace hall president Kevin Griffin, who had backed the Clarke constitution all evening, responded, "Everyone loses their innocence. Everyone loses their virginity."

"No, not everyone loses their virginity," replied Dr. Ackerman. "I don't see why the HPC has to throw away its independence for a whole new and pressing set of responsibilities. The decision to go to taking over the student government entails a serious risk."

"We're willing to take that risk, Doctor," said Griffin.

Most of the hall presidents who joined the discussion proved to be in general agreement with the emphasis of Clarke's constitution, which was to give the hall presidents a more outstanding voice in a new student association than they believed the committee outline allowed.

But they also summed up reactions from their constituents in defense against the student body losing contact with the process of election of a student body leader, fearing initially that Clarke's outline would



Ackerman: "If you adopt this new constitution you will lose your innocence, your autonomy."

engender that loss.

"The students I've been talking to wouldn't like not being able to pick the person who has the power," said Sue Anderson, member of the four-person Walsh Hall executive board. "They're going to resent us picking everybody of importance."

Marget pressed this point and told the group that if it was a serious and dedicated chief executive they were "worried about getting," they should "work to familiarize the students with the issues and candidates in each election," rather than eliminate such an executive.

"The students need someone they can identify with," said Marget. "The student association president is that person."

Etienne argued that the committee outline gave the Forum "all the legislative power it really needs."

Dillon Hall president Mike Cunningham responded that "You only give us control of the budget. The president holds the real power."

"What more do you need?" asked Etienne. "That's the real power."

Others argued other tacks, wanting guarantees that Clarke's executive coordinator be under some kind of control by the Forum.

HPC's own executive coordinator, Steve Jeselnick, offered an amendment to make the coordinator "responsible to the Student Association Forum and its collective decision." None of the presidents spoke against it.

It was Chairman Baranowski who suggested that the presidents take both constitutional proposals to their hall councils and ask for their reactions, scheduling another meeting for tomorrow evening at 6:00 in St. Ed's hall.

Etienne had told the HPC that all that was necessary for ratification of a new student government constitution was acceptance by two-thirds of the hall councils, with the off-campus students acting as one hall.

Clarke rejected claims after the meeting that he was ambitious.

"I have no ambition," said Clarke. "As soon as we finish acting on my proposed constitution, regardless of the decision, I will end all involvement with student government."



Clarke: Would eliminate SBP as we now know it.

April 12 is the day

SAP election planned

by Dean Mayors
Staff Reporter

Tentative plans for the election of a Student Association President and Vice-president have been announced by Greg Smith, Campus Judicial Board Coordinator. The elections will be held on April 12 and will be preceded by a four day campaign period beginning April 8.

A run-off election is scheduled for April 16 if no candidate obtains the necessary "50 percent plus 1" plurality in initial balloting. Tentative plans also include the releasing of nominating petitions by student government by the end of this week.

The plans for the election, drawn up by Smith, hinge on ratification of the new constitution. Said Smith, "We hope that the hall councils will soon approve the constitution so that we can get down to the business of putting the new government structure into action."

According to the new election procedure, the Student Association President and Vice-president are to be elected, as a ticket, in March for a one-year term commencing on April 1. Smith noted that such a deadline cannot be met this year because of complications ensuing from the elections already held.

"Such a delay won't be too much of a problem, however," he commented. "If everything goes according to plan, the president and vice-president should be in office by the time Easter vacation is over."

Candidates for the executive offices are to be nominated by petitions bearing the signatures of at least 300 students. According to Smith, such a requirement will hopefully cut down on the number of joke candidates.

Smith emphasized that the most significant change in the procedure for the upcoming election involves the run-off election. For the run-off election the nominees need not be only

(continued on page 7)

Earl Graves to lecture on minorities in business

Earl G. Graves, head of a New York publishing firm which prints *Black Enterprise* magazine, will discuss "Minorities and Urban Area Careers in Business, Law and Communication Arts" at a public talk at 3:30 p.m. today in Hayes-Healy Center at Notre Dame.

A former administrative assistant to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, Graves heads five corporations and is a member of the national board and executive committee of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity.

Graves attended Morgan State College in Baltimore where he was a leader of eight major campus organizations and was honored by membership on the Dean's List.

His Notre Dame talk is sponsored by the Urban Studies In-

stitute, Black Studies Program, Law School, College of Business Administration and Department of American Studies.



world

briefs

Saigon--The withdrawal of the remaining American troops in Vietnam resumed after negotiations Monday night opened the way for the release of the last American war prisoners in Indochina. A total of 936 G.I.'s left Vietnam Tuesday, and 1,800 more troops are scheduled to leave today (Wednesday) and another 2,500, the last, are scheduled to leave Thursday--one day after the 60-day deadline specified by the Paris cease-fire agreement.

Washington--E. Howard Hunt Jr., a convicted Watergate conspirator and a former consultant to the White House, testified for more than an hour Tuesday before a Federal Grand Jury in Washington. Meanwhile, a special Senate committee investigating political espionage in last year's presidential campaign announced that James W. McCord Jr. would testify under oath in secret session today (Wednesday). A number of prominent Republicans called on the White House to provide information on the Watergate affair and on reports of related efforts to disrupt the Democratic campaign.

Washington--The Federal Communications Commission announced that it would investigate allegedly obscene radio and television programs. The inquiry, for which no starting date has been set, will be closed to the public, unless the commission "determines that public sessions would serve the public interest."

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on campus today

10am-6pm--peace corps and vista reps, memorial library concourse

1-5pm family, adoration of the blessed sacrament, corby hall chapel

3pm--council meeting, college council of arts and letters, cce, room 202

3:30pm--lecture, "minorities and urban area careers in business law and communication arts," by earl g. graves, hayes-healy, room 122-123

7:30pm--lecture, "jullen green: the first american among the forty french 'immortals'," by sr. anna jeresa, carroll hall, madeira, smc

7:30pm--lecture, the unreality of teacher education," by evan bergwell, exec. director of s. bend youth center

7-9 pm--photo sitting, passport photos for next year's students abroad, acc, \$5.00

8pm--lecture, pope leo xiii's french policy: dilemma and decision," by dr. james e. ward, lib. aud.

9pm--charismatic prayer meeting, holy cross hall, open to public

Class elections announced

Notre Dame Senior and Junior Class elections for the 1973-74 school year are scheduled for next week. Senior Class President Jim Hunt announced last week. Sophomores-to-be will not elect officers, and there will be no fresh-

Jazz at nine

On Thursday, March 29th the Notre Dame Jazz Band Combo will present another of their continuing series of informal jazz concerts in lounge of the Student Center.

The Combo will play a varied program that will highlight the solo abilities of the group's members. Featured will be Nick Talarico on trombone, Charles Rohrs on baritone sax, Jeff Noonan on guitar, Bob Guerra on guitar, Mike Nickerson on bass, John Yakacki on piano, Mike Kendall on drums and Juan Rivera on conga.

The concert's emphasis, even more than in the past, will be on improvisational techniques. Included on the program will be the first performance of an extended work, "Descent..." by drummer Mike Kendall and a free-form tribute to John Coltrane in the combo's presentation of "A Love Supreme". An improvisation based on the Gregorian chant, "Adore Te Devote" and Mahavishnu composition will round out the program.

man class officers elected next fall.

Petitions for the elections are available today in the Student Government office in LaFortune Student Center. They must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday. Campaigning begins at 8 a.m. Monday, campaigning ends at Midnight, Wednesday, and voting will take place Thursday in the halls and the off-campus office.

A plurality will decide the election in each case. Rules for campaigning are available with petitions in the Student Government office today. A ticket of four candidates for the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively, must submit four petitions, one for each office. Petitions must include fifty names from the candidate's own class accompanied by the signer's ID number.

The Freshman Class and Sophomore Class officers are being eliminated because it was the consensus of the officers this

year that no vital function was served by their existence, according to Hunt.

Hunt also noted that this abolition was not in violation of any constitution or bylaws. "It simply breaks a rather meaningless tradition," he commented.

Senior Class officers are retained, he said, because they must attend to details like graduation, Senior Week, Honorary Doctorate selections, class trips, and the coordination of events with the Senior Bar.

Junior Class officers organize Junior Parents Weekend.

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Waiting list for lottery losers

Riehle speaks on hall situation

by David Rust
Senior Reporter

Director of Student Housing Fr. James Riehle told the Hall Presidents Council last night that "Anyone who really wants to remain on campus next year should end up being on campus at the beginning of the school year."

The housing director also reiterated his ordinance against

the halls being able to force its residents to crowd their rooms. Some halls have suggested crowding in order to escape having to deny any resident a room.

"We're allowing students on an individual room basis to invite someone extra into their room after their hall lottery is held," said Fr. Riehle. "It will be a purely voluntary thing, with permission

from both the rector and the housing office."

He reasoned his prohibition with recent University history.

"When the Towers (Grace and Flanner) were constructed in 1969 the University eliminated 500 beds from the other halls on the urging of the halls and parents," said Fr. Riehle, "who complained that students were being overcrowded and were living in unhealthy situations."

"We agreed with them," he continued. "Now students want to reserve the whole process by crowding again. We've got to say no."

Selection of rooms will take place April 4-12 and all students who want to stay on campus must pay their \$50 deposit to student accounts before that time. All who do, said Fr. Riehle, will be able to choose a room unless they are losers in their respective hall lotteries.

"All those who do lose and who still want to stay on campus should get in touch with their rectors and give them their names," Fr. Riehle said. "They'll be put on a waiting list, which we'll work with up until next September to try and get all listed placed."

Fr. Riehle suggested to lottery losers who want to stay that they look for off-campus housing, but not make any final commitment unless they are finally notified during the summer that they will have to go off-campus.

He distrusted reports that off-campus housing is "almost impossible" to find.

"We get 200 transfer students here each year," he said. "They are given no housing, but somehow, or another they manage to find it easily enough when they get here. If they can do it, I see no reason why the 380 that must leave campus for next year would not be able to find some."

The University cannot afford to build another dormitory, said Fr. Riehle, and not only because the financial situation at Notre Dame and across the nation is tight.

"The trend might be toward on-campus residence here," he explained, "but at most other campuses universities are having to sell their dorms because they're empty. People are moving off. If we should build a dormitory, and suddenly our students start to move off campus like students all over the country are now, we'd be in a real fix."

But student housing will continue to watch the trends, Fr. Riehle promised. "And if this local trend holds two or three years from now I think we'll have to seriously consider building another dorm."

SUMMER IN WISCONSIN

One of America's outstanding private boys camps located in northern Wisconsin announces a limited number of openings on the staff for the 1973 season. Dates are June 28-August 16. Compensation includes salary, round trip transportation, living quarters, board, and laundry. This is an unusually attractive summer job. Consequently, only men of the highest character and integrity will be considered. For complete information, write D.C. Broadbridge, 2863 Shannon Court, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

Academic Council approves dean selection procedure

The Academic Council Tuesday added concurrence of the College Councils to the procedure by which deans are appointed by the president.

The action came during the ninth and last session of the Council devoted to revision of the Faculty Manual.

The Council, however, rescinded an earlier action which required concurrence of its elected faculty members in the procedure by which the president recommended candidates for provost to the Board of Trustees. Father Hesburgh, who relinquished the chair to present the case against concurrence, argued that it was tantamount to a veto power which unduly restricted the freedom of the president to choose his closest associate.

Hesburgh proposed instead a procedure which would require the president to consult with all the elected faculty of the Council on all serious candidates for the provost position and to report fully on this discussion to the Board of Trustees

at the time he had his recommendation.

After lengthy debate during which several Council members argued that the advice and consent procedure adopted earlier was essential to express formal faculty involvement in the provost selection process, Hesburgh's proposal was adopted by a vote of 28 to 15.

The Council then rejected analogous proposals requiring concurrence of departmental faculty in the appointment of chairmen and concurrence of the Law School faculty in the naming of its dean.

Then, after some 26½ hours of discussion as a committee of the whole, the Council reconvened as a body and unanimously approved the text of the Manual, now called the Academic Manual, as amended. The Council's recommended text will be discussed this week by the Faculty Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, which is chaired by Dr. Rosemary Park, professor of education at UCLA, before being presented to the entire Board.

White House threatens Cambodian bombing

by John W. Finney
(c) 1973 New York Times

Washington, March 27—The White House said today that the United States would continue bombing in Cambodia until the Communist forces in that country stopped their military operations and agreed to a cease-fire.

The Nixon administration's position was outlined by the White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler in response to questions as to how long the United States intended to continue air operations in Cambodia and what the President's constitutional authority for ordering such raids was.

Ziegler did not directly address the question of Presidential authority. Rather, he emphasized that the operations were being conducted in response to a request from the government of President Lon Nol.

"The Cambodian Government

has asked for our air support to assist Cambodian forces in resisting the Communists' offensive," Ziegler said at the daily White House news briefing. "At such time as there is a cease-fire in Cambodia, the United States will adhere to that cease-fire agreement."

Ziegler put the main burden for the continuing American military operations in Cambodia upon the failure of the Communists to respect the Vietnam peace agreement or a cease-fire offer made by the Lon Nol government.

North Vietnam, he said, "has not withdrawn its forces from Cambodia in accordance with the agreement."

Furthermore, he said, the Communists in Cambodia had failed to respect a unilateral cease-fire declared by the Lon Nol government at the time the Vietnam peace agreement went into effect on Jan. 28.

"The situation in Cambodia is

(continued on page 7)

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Wednesday March 28, 1973

The Envelope, Please

Last night the HPC met in a hot and feverish session and they left hanging in the balance the future of the HPC as we know it. The meeting came up with nothing except a postponement...a postponement that was necessary. Perhaps on Thursday night when they meet again, the fever and emotion will be gone from the Council and they will be able to discuss the issue at hand much more dispassionately.

What they will have to decide is the future road of the HPC --- will they remove themselves from their position as an advisory board or will they allow themselves to become a legislative arm of student government at Notre Dame.

The conflict at the meeting came when Jim Clarke offered a surprise alternative constitution, Constitution B, that differs from the "official constitution" (Constitution A) presented to the HPC earlier in the meeting. Constitution A was the result of a committee of "concerned students" consisting of Fred Baranowski, Dennis Etienne, Mike Marget, Jim Clarke, and Chris Singleton.

Clarke's proposal was the result of his disappointment with A and understandably created quite a flurry including charges of betrayal and bad faith directed toward Clarke.

Development of the Proposal

What is necessary is a look at how Constitution A came into being.

The Sunday after the run-off election for Student Body President, a meeting was held which resulted in the declaration of martial law and the decision to look into constitutional revision. Soon after, the five concerned students began probing into possible changes.

One of the students continually emphasized that the group was just "5 concerned students" and that they were not official.

If that is taken into account, then Clarke's action last night was by no means improper. He was just another "concerned student." In fact, it was indeed fortunate that Clarke appeared with his revision for it gives the HPC something that they didn't have before--a choice. It offers them a clear cut alternative.

The Hall Presidents, before Clarke

appeared, saw problems in Constitution A, but they resigned themselves to its passage. Now however, the situation is changed. Those who saw problems with A will not simply resign themselves to voting in favor of it. They have a choice--the essence of democracy.

The only thing that was not in good faith on Clarke's part was the surprise nature of his announcement. Had the members of the council been forewarned, then the charges of betrayal and bad taste could not have been leveled. In the long run, Clarke would have just been exercising his inherent right as a student instead of being looked on as a Judas.

Hopefully, Thursday night the HPC will come up with a decision. Hopefully, they will discuss the issue at hand with reason instead of emotion. Hopefully, the members of the halls at Notre Dame will tell their representatives what they think should happen.

The importance of the Thursday night meeting cannot be stressed too much. It marks the possible turning point of the HPC. Throughout their history they have been simply an advisory board representing the interests of the halls. Now they have the chance to become a strong legislative entity on campus. Or they have a third option--neither of these, whereupon they could call for a new constitutional revision committee.

The options are clear and Thursday night the HPC will act upon the most important decision of their short history.

Jerry Lutkus

Apology

Contrary to the performance of the last week **The Observer** intends to remain a noontime newspaper. In the past week, staff changeovers at the paper added to staff changes at our printers resulted in the paper coming out after the completion of lunch. It appears that all those problems have been ironed out and **The Observer** should resume its noontime circulation.

Our apologies are in order to the students. With luck and perseverance, the problem will be eliminated in the near future.

The Editorial Board

Out on the Weekend

The Club

"G"



bob higgins

It recently struck me that very few members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Community fail to visit my home town in their four year terms in South Bend. However, in spite of the fact that the vast majority at one time or another make the trip to Chicago, few if any, ever visit the one establishment that is most renowned within the Chicagoland area.

Situated on the southwest corner of North and Harlem avenues, technically in the suburb of River Forest, is the internationally famous Gossage Grill. Upon entering this establishment, once called the eyesore of River Forest by an irate police chief, one could never comprehend the aura of historical significance that the place exudes. However, as its regular patrons know, Gossage has a record a mile long, which I will briefly outline.

Ever since I have known of it, Gossage (rhymes with sausage) has been affectionately referred to as Le Club De Gossage (rhymes with corsage). Its only room, one with a counter and fifteen stools, has been termed "The Lovely Window Room of the Club de Gossage," for the simple reason that it has a large window looking out onto North Avenue.

Now of course not everyone in Chicago knows of The Lovely Window Room and one afternoon, while I was still in high school, I helped a few co-conspirators to convince an unknowing soul that he should make reservations for 14 in The Window Room after the homecoming dance on the following Saturday night. The telephone conversation went like this: RRRRING.

"Uh, Gossage" (rhymes with sausage)

"Yes, could you tell me if this is Le Club de Gossage?"

"Ya, I guess some of da people call it dat."

"Well, I would like to make reservations for fourteen this Saturday at about midnight, and if it is at all possible we'd appreciate seats in The Lovely Window Room."

"Reservations? Whatcha gonna have, hamburgers or what? You gotta be on somethin', kid."

The one instance most widely known among the Club's regulars is the invention of the "Dead Man's Special." It seems that early one morning, about 4:30 a.m. an inebriated man came in and ordered a hamburger, chile and a coke. After consuming the burger and coke (he never touched the chile), the gentleman strolled out the door, collapsed, and met his maker, right then and there. The owner, on hand at the time, commented, "Had the guy eaten the chile, he probably would have never made it off of the stool." In memory of Gossage's first martyr, one can now request a "Dead Man's Special" and get a hamburger, a bowl of chile and a coke.

The Club serves all classes of people. I often found myself in there for breakfast in high school on Saturday mornings previous to a 5:30 a.m. hockey practice. One morning, two gentlemen in tuxedos, obviously drunk and obviously out on prom night, strutted in, smelling of fresh boutineers and aged gin. One of my teammates commented rather hastily, "At least they dropped their dates off before they got here." However, as he was concluding his remarks, two battle-worn and equally inebriated teen queens followed their escorts in, making snide comments about what kind of raunchy club they were being dragged into. John, the owner, never one to become excited by any situation, remarked, "It's about time somebody show some class in here, but we only require formals on Sundays."

Gossage, as I mentioned previously, is well known to the River Forest Police. One early morning six squad cars pulled up in front and stormed in, guns drawn, intending to shoot and kill the reported burglars. John, cool as ever, noted that there were no burglars, and that he had not called the police, and if they didn't want something to eat they ought to get out. Convinced that there was nothing amiss, one of the officers returned to his car to find a frantic dispatcher trying to send the squads to the scene of the real crime, the River Forest State Bank. It seems that the burglars had used Gossage for a decoy. Needless to say, the crime was a success.

As all clubs of renown have a tendency to do, the Club de Gossage attracts its share of rowdies. It seems a certain football hero was dining one evening when he discovered that his eggs were not done to his liking. He graciously requested that they be done over--easy as he had ordered. His cordial host replied that the said football player could either eat the eggs and remain silent, or he could wear them. Becoming slightly perturbed, the customer vaulted the counter and proceeded to fry the cook's eyeglasses while they were still on his head. The cook escaped with minor injury, the customer with a minor jail sentence.

The most humorous story however, happened to a friend of mine. While enjoying a bowl of the Club's fine chile one morning, he and his accomplice noticed a large moth circling the ceiling of the Club. The moth appeared to be losing strength each minute until it finally swooped down in a spiralling motion, did a series of intricate maneuvers, and finally dropped dead in the center of the bowl of chile. There was no replacement for the chile, because John contended "How do I know you didn't put it there yourself?"

There are just a few of the many surprises surrounding the Club de Gossage. I would heartily encourage its patronage, basically because of its glorious reputation. Called by many a gourmet, "The finest restaurant-club in the area," the Club has one added feature, that of convenient hours. It was last closed for one eight-hour shift in November of 1966.

the observer

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doonesbury



garry Trudeau

sounder: gentle storytelling

dave rust

Someone has called it "a black version of *The Waltons*," and in some ways the motion picture *Sounder* is similar to that television series, both gentle storytelling of the hard and good times of two rural families.

But whereas *The Waltons* drapes the viewer in a light bedsheet of humor and sentimental sympathy, *Sounder* operates through a cycle of vignettes that each stain the soul with a real feeling for rural black life, the '30's, Louisiana, parish sheriffs and backwoods schoolhouses. That's not to say *Sounder* has no humor, no sentiment or sympathy. It has all of these but they aren't carefully concocted about the outside of the frame of the story; they fall from within.

sharecropper family

The story concerns the Morgan family, an impoverished black mother, father and three children who work as sharecroppers for a white landowner. Husband and provider Nathan Lee (Paul Winfield) steals some meat one spring night and is arrested the next day while his wife Rebecca (Cicely Tyson) watches the sheriff's old pickup truck take her husband away, tears streaming but silent as the house.

Nathan is sentenced to a year at hard labor, but the sheriff (James Best) says the law doesn't permit him to tell to what prison farm he'll be sent. So Rebecca sends her eldest, David (Kevin Hooks), who plainly adores his father, to take the long trip to find out, aided by the espionage work of white housewife Mrs. Boatwright (Carmen Mathews), one of Rebecca's laundry customers.

home from prison

David finds the right camp but no one will tell him if his father is there or not, and a prison guard chases him away with a whip. He stumbles into a schoolhouse where black pupils are doing multiplication tables under the direction of Miss Camille Johnson (Janet MacLachlan).

David returns home, and weeks later,



after the sugarcane is harvested, Nathan Lee returns in what is probably the film's most poignant sequence. His leg has been injured in a dynamite blast and he has been allowed to come home early. Limping badly, he still demands the chance to do his share of the work, and when the time comes for David to go to Miss Johnson's school and David balks at the idea because he wants to stay with his father, Nathan chases him to the creek to tell him that an education is the only way out. "Don't ever get too used to this place son," he says. His eyes mist as he continues, "And don't ever think I don't love ya."

Reduced to this simple formula the movie's story line seems hackneyed, stilted, and it is because the formula is so simple many have labeled the film un-great; it wasn't nominated for best movie of the year by the Motion Picture Academy.

powerful, powerful Rebecca

Its lead actor and actress were nominated, though. Cicely Tyson, in real

life a beautiful young newcomer to Hollywood is powerful, powerful as Rebecca. She carries herself just as proudly in front of her man as she does the white establishment in town, but her love for Nathan is unbridled and it gallops across her expressive face. One of the most enduring images of the movie is of that face, mouthline taut and tears streaming, as Rebecca runs down the dirt road to embrace her husband home from prison.

music by Taj Mahal

Paul Winfield as Nathan, the other nominee, is a strong, passionate but sensible head of the family. He justifies his outburst to us believably, and that is perhaps the most valid criterion for a good actor.

Little Kevin Hooks as David does his own very fine job, portraying just the right combination of his mother's pride, a child's honesty and a solemn simplicity that navigates him equally well through scenes in the jail, in the schoolhouses and at the

fence of the prison camp.

The film's music never gets more complicated than a voice, harmonica, hand-claps, banjo and simple percussion. All of the music is written and performed by singer-artist Taj Mahal who also plays the part of Ike, Nathan's best friend. (You can see Taj Mahal performing his music on ABC's "In Concert" this Friday night at 11:30).

Sounders cinematography is plain, uncluttered. The camera trains on events, like feet running through the forest as Nathan and his son chase a coon or women gossiping in the kitchen when the pastor enters bearing bad news, with an attitude that is honest and straightforward.

breathing pastoral

And what sights and smells the camera captures in this breathing pastoral! We see black feet tramping dusty everywhere, miles and miles of everywhere. We hear the landowner in his store downtown admonishing Rebecca to "give me some answers" with the words "I've been good t'y'all." We smell the stolen sausage cooking on the wood stove. We are suddenly shocked as David's dog Sounder is scatter-shot by a restless deputy from the back of the sheriff's pickup truck, and we wince as the dog welps bloody from the scene. We share the quietly building excitement as bedtime approaches for Nathan and Rebecca at the end of the first day of his freedom. The vivid images roll forward. There is no effort from director Martin Ritt to build to any kind of climax. He lets the story flow, from spring to summer to fall, his story as sure as the seasons, and therein lies *Sounder's* magic. This is why it broke from near total obscurity and a low budget to draw pleased crowds and reviews, and Academy award nominations, from all over the country. *Sounder* has sounded on key, in tune, and has caught the pitch of the nation in a simple table of characters the likes of which most of us have never seen but somehow have known all our lives. Perhaps it doesn't make the Great Film category—but it certainly earns listing as a fine human accomplishment.

movie trivia

art ferranti

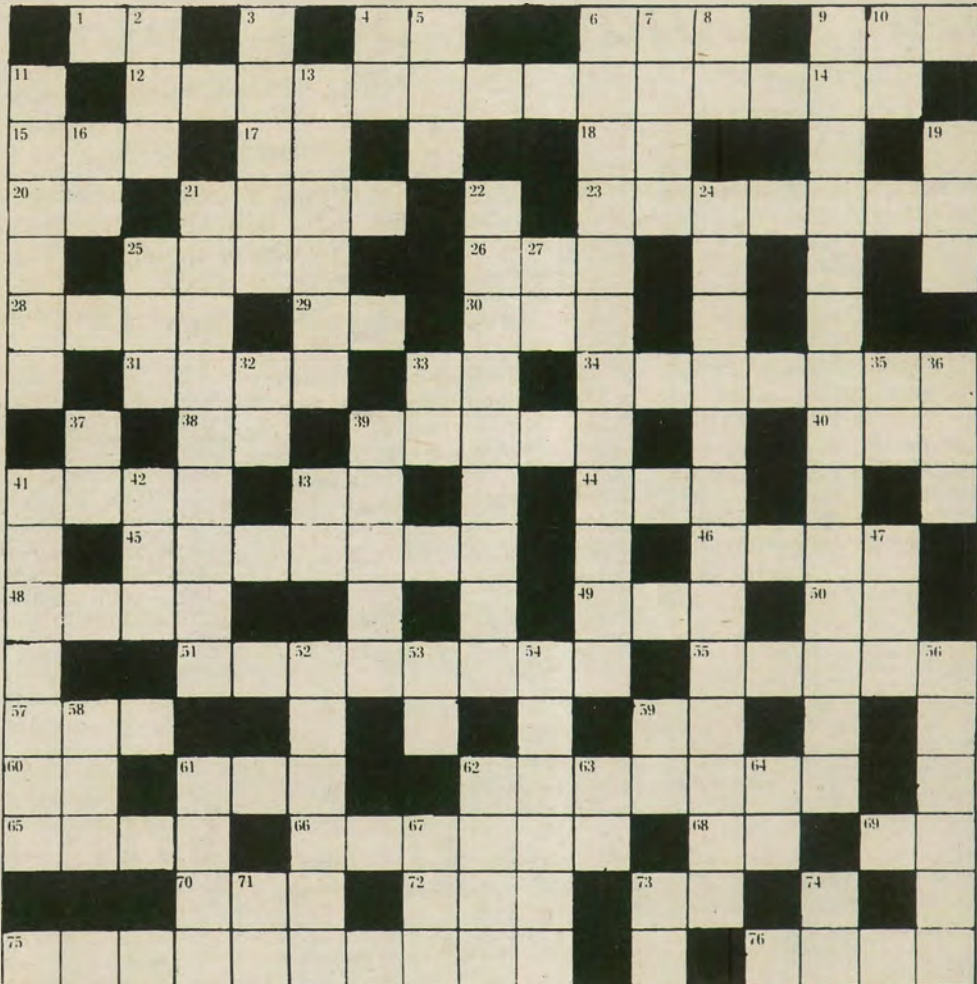
ACROSS

- 1) Martin and Lewis's 1950 — *War With the Army*
- 4) — and the Colonel with Danny Kaye and Kurt Jergens.
- 6) Margaret Rutherford won her Oscar for being a "—" (sing. of movie title)
- 9) Late actor who played TV's "Mr. Peepers."
- 12) Audrey Hepburn in *Breakfast at Tiffany's*
- 15) *All About* —, a 1957 Oscarwinner
- 17) Initials of poet Cummings.
- 18) Position (abbr.) of Lt. Gil Hanley (Rick Jason) in "combat."
- 20) What Siddhartha found at the river
- 21) Female star of "Those Hathaways," now Jack Paar's co-hostess
- 23) It took seawater to wipe out a — in sci-fi flick based on book by John Wyndham, about monster plants
- 25) Debbie Reynold's marriage surname or character actor Swenson
- 26) An expert
- 28) John Wayne's *True* —
- 29) — *Came from beneath the Sea*
- 30) Hockey player Bobby —
- 31) "As — Goes By" from *Casablanca*
- 33) D.J. for WCFL, formerly of WLS (initials)
- 34) Raymond Chandler detective Phillip — played by Bogart, Montgomery, Garner, and currently Elliot Gould
- 38) — *Time for Sergeants*
- 39) Diannah Carroll's T.V. role
- 40) Bill Cosby's film *Man and —*
- 41) George Segal's role in T.V.'s production of *Death of a Salesman*
- 43) — *Bombed in New Haven* is the play version of *Catch-22*
- 44) Actor Bessell from (most notably) "That Girl."
- 45) Robert Mitchum's role in W.W. II film opposite nun Deborah Kerr
- 46) The villain (actor's surname) in *Rear Window* and *P.J.* (among others)
- 48) Dr. Zhivago's mistress (Julie Christie),
- 49) *Murder in the — Morgue*
- 50) Baseball player Cobb
- 51) Detective played by Bogart in *The Maltese Falcon*
- 55) *Days of Wine and —*

- 57) Villainous Irish organization in TV film *A War of Children*
- 59) Initials of Jim West's partner
- 60) Initials of actor usually opposite Annette Funicello in Disney films
- 61) Walt Disney's *The Love —*
- 62) William Powell played Nick Charles in this movie series
- 65) Japanese for "attack", thrice repeated in movie title
- 66) White, long-billed, long-legged birds
- 68) Initials of actor who played Michael Corleone in *The Godfather*
- 69) Actor who starred in *Ben Hur* and *Planet of the Apes* (initials)
- 70) George Segal was *King —*
- 72) Made from two "U.N.C.L.E.'s," — *Spy Too Many*
- 73) — *the Waterfront*
- 75) Chris of *The Magnificent Seven*
- 76) Producer Kazan

DOWN

- 2) — *Best Man* with Henry Fonda
- 3) Producer of *All in the Family* (1st initial, last name full)
- 4) Going — *Way*
- 5) Paul Newman ate 50 of these in *Cool Hand Luke* (sing.)
- 6) *Samson*
- 7) Hunchbacked slave in *Karloff's Frankenstein*
- 8) Narrow range of this factor was crucial in *The Andromeda Strain*
- 9) *Charly*
- 10) Black actor who co-starred in TV's "The Outcasts" (initials)
- 11) Actor — Montgomery
- 13) Tony Curtis was "The Great —" in *The Great Race*
- 16) Initials of actor who played Dutch Schultz in *Portrait of a Mobster*
- 19) *The — Couple*
- 21) Mexican comedian who played D. Niven's servant in *Around the World in Eighty Days*
- 22) Michael Corleone's first wife in *The Godfather*
- 24) Actress lead in *Gaslight* and *For Whom the Bell Tolls*
- 25) Cowboy Carson
- 27) Initials of a famous movie critic who co-starred in *Myra Breckenridge*



- 32) As any detective movie fan knows, abbreviation of one's "modus operandi."
- 33) Actress lead of *The Emigrants* (initials)
- 35) Actor who played Charlie Chan (initials)
- 36) Brando and Taylor's *Reflections in a Golden —*
- 37) Ex-wife of David McCallum, co-starred in TV's "Shane" (initials)
- 39) He is now on Broadway as a "Superstar."
- 41) Movie in which Steve McQueen played a S.F. cop
- 42) — *from the Madding Crowd*
- 43) Initials of the playwright who received his only Pulitzer for 1953's, *The Picnic*
- 47) A type of booze
- 52) *The High and the —*
- 53) Initials of actor who played Nick Barkley in "The Big Valley."
- 54) Veteran actor John —, now co-starring in "The Doris Day Show."

- 56) Italian producer Carlo Ponti's wife (First name)
- 58) — radio productions, making many 1940, 1950 serials
- 59) Initials of character played by Herschel Bernardi in his situation comedy
- 61) Nickname for actress-singer in *Funny Girl*, *Up the Sandbox*, etc.
- 62) Actor Franchot —
- 63) "Mike Connors — Mannix" reads the TV show's credits
- 64) Initials of a pro golfer, whose fans are his "army."
- 67) First name of actors Hayes, Randall, and Ely (TV's "Tarzan")
- 71) Initials of veteran actor who played the gung-ho sergeant in *The Green Berets*
- 73) Dorothy's dreamland
- 74) Singer Martino currently in *The Godfather*

Criticizes Nixon

Alioto speaks on urban problems

by Terry Keeney
Staff Reporter

"People are asking if we can save the cities...We have no choice." With these words Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco pointed out last night the pressing crisis facing American cities.

The mayor emphasized that a "crisis in the cities" is by no means a new development. According to Alioto, even ancient urban centers of great culture, such as Florence, has tremendous crime problems.

"The large numbers of people in the cities today give us the impression we have problems we never had before," explained Alioto.

Mayor Alioto saw the city as the historical focal point of not only human culture, but also human struggle. The battles for women's suffrage and workers' unions were waged in the city. Such struggles are being carried on today, argued Alioto.

"The statement the President made four weeks ago that the crisis in the cities is over is a myth," Alioto contended. "Those of us in the cities know that."

The mayor observed that because of this Presidential myth many important urban programs are being phased out under President Nixon's budget plan. Alioto termed the new budget "a document which reflects a mini-revolution."

Alioto has banded together with other big-city mayors in an effort to restore those programs slated by the President for termination. The child-care program has been restored to the budget as a result of their efforts. The Public Em-



Alioto: "the city crisis is not over"

ployment program, which provides jobs for the unemployed, is being phased-out by the Nixon Administration because of "philosophical opposition."

Alioto pointed out that such programs have existed for decades, and "if it was good enough for Herbert Hoover and Robert Taft, it should be good enough for HEW secretary Weinberger."

Alioto warned of the consequences of President Nixon's attempts to eliminate domestic programs such as urban renewal through impoundment of funds.

"If one President can impound housing money, then another President can impound law enforcement money or Justice Department money or defense money."

Mayor Alioto blasted the Nixon Administration for alleged criminal violations in the

Watergate case and other governmental law enforcement efforts.

"What Grey was involved in—the Watergate investigation—was a collusive investigation."

"What do you say when an Attorney General of the United States sells anti-trust cases?"

Alioto further attacked the Nixon Administration's refusal to permit White House officials to testify at the Senate Watergate investigations. He compared the principle of executive privilege to the Fifth Amendment, and accused John Mitchell of "masterminding this whole Watergate business."

In discussing the major urban problems, Mayor Alioto explained the most important elements for controlling crime, perhaps the most serious urban problem. Alioto called for strict law enforcement, continued professionalization of law enforcement agencies, and increased social programs as the keys for holding crime in check.

Alioto expressed strong opposition to busing of elementary school students. In contending that such busing results in a deterioration of the quality of education, Alioto cited a plebiscite in San Francisco in which 77 percent of the people in the predominantly black precincts voted against busing young children.

"Why must there be an exact ratio? Why can't there be mostly Spanish in a black district, or mostly blacks in a black district?"

When asked about the extent of prejudice toward Italian political figures, Mayor Alioto noted the popular misrepresentation of all Italians being connected with the Mafia. "The overburdening

prejudice against anybody in public life that is Italian is something we have to live with."

Mayor Alioto's lecture was the third in a series of lectures entitled "The State of Life in America," sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School.

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Cabaret takes eight Oscars, but Godfather best picture

by Art Ferranti

Despite Cabaret winning eight Oscars in the 45th Presentation of the Academy Awards last night in Hollywood, The Godfather took best picture, and Marlon Brando best actor. The surprise of the evening was Brando's refusal to accept his Oscar. An Apache girl in ceremonial dress refused the Oscar amid boos and light applause. Brando's reasons for his refusal were the treatment of Indians in films and on TV and Wounded Knee.

Liza Minelli accepted her award for best actress (Cabaret) as did Eileen Heckert (The Butterflies Are Free) and Joel Grey (Cabaret) for best actress and actor in a supporting role. Cabaret also took home Oscars for best achievement for sound, film editing, art direction, scoring for an adaptation, cinematography, and director (Bob Fosse). The Godfather's other Oscar was for Mario Puzo and Francis Ford Coppola's screenplay from another medium.

The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie from France received the best foreign film and The Poseidon Adventure copped the statuettes in the special

achievement award for visual effects and the best song ("The Morning After"). A film tribute plus a presentation posthumously to the late Edward G. Robinson and a live dance tribute to the 50 years of Walt Disney films also highlighted the show hosted by Charleton Heston (who arrived late to relieve a bewildered Clint Eastwood). Carol Burnett, Michael Caine, and Rock Hudson. The other awards were:

Best Achievement in Short Subjects -- Norman Rockwell's World in American Dream

Best Animated Short Subject -- A Christmas Carol

Best Documentary -- This Tiny World

Best Documentary Film -- Marjoe

Best Costuming -- Travels with my Aunt

Best Original Dramatic Score -- Limelight (released after 20 years in the U.S.)

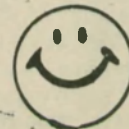
Best Writing Based on Material Not Previously Presented --The Candidate

Special Oscar for Labor Relations -- Charles Boran

Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award -- Rosalind Russell (presented by Frank Sinatra).

Following Brando's refusal to accept, Raquel Welch, just before announcing Liza Minelli's Oscar, remarked that she hoped that "the next winner doesn't have a cause" and Clint Eastwood, before opening the envelope for the best picture, quipped that he was there on the behalf of "all the cowboys killed in John Ford Westerns." It was fitting that John Wayne immediately followed Eastwood to lead the winners and presenters in the song "You Ought to be in Pictures," bringing the star-studded ceremony to a close.

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Bio course offers camping trip

by Kathy Hessert
Staff Reporter

One hundred dollars afforded sixteen Saint Mary's students and four chaperones a chance to gain their lost rapport with nature. "Mobile Exploration: Man in Nature," was an experimental SMC Biology course for the Spring 1973 semester based upon observations that "the journey is the educator."

Under the direction of Fr. Ned

our daily mode of life, biologically, theologically, psychologically and sociologically. Journey, community and wilderness appreciation were emphasized but the vacation aspects of leisure, freedom and celebration were not omitted.

"As in Steinbeck's *Travels with Charlie*, the importance was not in going on a journey. The journey became a person that you went with. Every sunset, every billboard, every person and thing

teresting additives, according to Crosby. The average night's sleep was four to five hours.

"Living in tents in the wilderness helped to get us out of the dogmatic slumber of convenience we live in. It was like don't let your wild side die," according to Reidy. There was no sickness, injury or accident through out the journey.

When asked what their expectations of the journey were, most of the students and chaperones were unsure.

"I had no clear expectations, just hopes," said Reidy. "Creating harmony among twenty people was much more difficult than I thought. When you're in the wilderness and have problems you've got to stay and work them out."

Morassee's expectations were complicated by fear of the peoples' lives they were responsible for and the dangers of the wilderness. If he took another journey like this he said, "I would first verbalize my expectations to make them real."

"Community is the test of any kind of unity. You have to give of yourself to get along with everyone," said Gail Fromm. "Some students called the course, 'Sunshine 101' or 'Meditation 202!'"

Mary Donnelly considers Biology 204 one of the best experiences this school has to offer. "We combined wilderness experience with cultural variations."

"It spices up the year. You get to know people with personalities entirely different from your own," Lisa Kinney said.

Most of the students' one criticism was that they expected and would have liked to have more unorganized time to be alone.

The college seems most enthusiastic about this kind of course according to Dr. Wm. Hickey, SMC Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

"It's another option for realizing the educational needs of our students," said Hickey. "It is what Dr. Henry calls the 'experimental part of education.' Books are necessary but we also need some practical experience," Hickey commented.

If an experimental program of an SMC extension in Tucson, Arizona is passed by the college, a

course like Biology 204 will have a destination and base. The SMC ties with the desert museum can be exploited. A study could be made of the desert and Grand Canyon environments.

Although the Tucson Program

would provide extended field experience with a home base, the future of the course is not dependent upon this program. The future of Biology 204 lies ultimately in its total evaluation at the end of the semester.



Reidy: "The journey became a person that you went with."

Reidy, SMC Campus Ministry, Dr. Gayle Crosby, Assistant Professor of Biology, Mr. Robert Russel, ornithologist and professional explorer, and Mr. Andrew Morassee, C.S.C. this interdisciplinary course included weekly seminars and a trip to

Appalachicola National Forest in northern Florida during the Spring break. The trip attempted "to integrate journey, community and wilderness."

In mid-November Biology 204 was announced after the issuance of the Course Selection Book. Forty-two students responded with questionnaires asking why they wanted to take the course and what their contribution would be.

"We were interested in a variety of students. Two from each major and an equal number of Freshman through Seniors were chosen for this course," according to Morassee.

The multi-dimensions of the course attempted to incorporate "a creative knowledge of the majesty of our environment" into

we encountered became part of our 'journey,' " said Reidy.

Seminars preliminary to the trip focused upon man's relationship with nature, theological aspects regarding living in concordance with nature, history of the area with respect to the first peoples in the region and the development of the area agriculturally and industrially. Aesthetics and self-expression were also discussed.

Following the ten day trip in two Winnebagoes through the states of Indiana, Kentucky, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee, the seminars will cover a post-trip reflection integrating all the dimensions of the exploration: the personal, theological, environmental and social.

Wilderness was an aspect of the journey foreign to many of those involved. While at the state forest, professional guides lectured about the area. Ecological concerns of today were the basis of many discussions and the professional experience of Russel made in-

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terested in a variety of students. Two from each major and an equal number of Freshman through Seniors were chosen for this course," according to Morassee.

Peace Corps recruiters here

Recruiters from the Peace Corps and VISTA will be at Notre Dame and St. Mary's for their spring recruiting drive all this week.

The representatives will be stationed in the Library concourse from 10 am to 6 pm during these days to answer questions, take days to answer questions, take applications and talk about their own experiences as teachers in Tunisia, Kenya and the Philippines.

The other ACTION recruiters

have worked as legal aides in a Las Vegas housing project and counseling in a Boston mental health program.

Herman DeBose, former Peace Corps volunteer and team leader for the recruiters, said that there are many projects still open for volunteers to start training this summer and fall.

He pointed out that the largest shortage right now is in Liberal Arts graduates and that even though ACTION recruits heavily

for architects, engineers and business grads at Notre Dame, generalists are still needed.

ACTION is an administrative organization embracing both the Peace Corps and VISTA.

Even though funding of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which has supported VISTA projects, is being cut, the requests for volunteers are growing. Fall recruiting goals this year are higher than they have been since 1965, according to DeBose.

daily by the U.S. Pacific command planes attacked Communist positions at the request of the

Election plans set

(continued from page 1) two top candidates in the initial election.

Under the new procedure, the nominees will be those candidates receiving the highest vote totals (in descending order) added to the ballot until a majority of the votes on the original election are represented. Under such a procedure, more than two candidates can be in the run-off election.

Theoretically, the run-off results might then still fail to yield a victorious candidate with a majority vote.

When asked if such a procedure could cause a repeating series of

run-offs unless one candidate clearly has a mandate, Smith commented: "By the time the run-offs are held, we expect only one or two candidates to emerge as strong candidates. So such a problem really doesn't have much chance of occurring."

Smith also served as head of the judicial committee that made several crucial decisions during the elections held earlier this month. He commented that this election should differ from the previous one. "Fewer students will really be interested in what's going on this time. They're probably bored with elections by now," he said.

War continues in Cambodia

(continued from page 3)

that Communist forces are conducting offensive operations and the United States is responding to a request for assistance," Ziegler said.

Ziegler declined to specify whether the "Communist forces" he referred to were North Vietnamese or Cambodian insurgents.

State Department officials said that according to their information the military opposition to the Cambodian government was coming primarily from various Khmer insurgent groups, with logistic support from North Vietnam.

The only North Vietnamese units believed to be engaged in actual military operations in Cambodia—and even on this point the intelligence was said to be incomplete—were a "heavy weapons" unit and a sapper unit operating in the south along the

Mekong River, these officials said. The only official statement has been a terse communique issued

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\$600 stereo for sale, receiver, turntable, speakers 9 months old, \$400 or best offer. Call 1188.

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I have 2 extra Beach Boys tix. Row 2, Sec. C. Best offer. Call Brian 1728.

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For sale - 1972 power-bilt Citation golf clubs. Call 8820.

Raleigh - 10 speed. 6 months old. Original value \$121.00. Asking \$85.00. Call Jock 8536.

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Riders wanted: driving to Florida April 13th. Return 23rd. \$35 roundtrip. 283-6338, 3-8 pm except Sun.

Roommate Wanted: for off-campus. Must have a good head. Call Bernie 1246.

Ride needed to Detroit Friday March 30. Call Mike 1534.

Two friendly fellas desperately need dates to Beach Boys Concert. No reasonable offer refused. (A.C. or D.C.) Call Bob or Tom 3527.

Need riders to INDPLS - This weekend. Ray 3683.

Need riders to Columbus, Ohio Friday 3-30. Call Leo, 1605.

Wanted: One enterprising freshman or sophomore interested in purchasing a business with a \$300-\$500 profit potential each football season. Call Bob at 7819.

Need ride for two to New York City or vicinity for Easter break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Tom 6862 after 7 pm.

Needed desperately. 5-7 Beach Boys tix. Pref. together. Mary 4878.

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FOR INFORMATION ABOUT GAY AWARENESS COMMUNITY CALL 7789, W-Th-F 8-10 pm.

Nominations for GSU President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer are now being accepted. All interested Grads see Barry Wessels 102B NSH for more information. Nominations close March 30th.

Simeri's coupon in last Thursday's Observer expires April 15.

Girl student will be Mother's Helper to family with atleast 1 child. Will be observing child for course work. 4873.

PERSONALS

If you are a friend of PATCHES KVVITUM of Mt. St. Mary's, call me at 234-1972.

D.G. You're sweet Love, Rainbow

Dear "3 31-54", 3 days to the 31st Love, "3 31-54"

WEATHER WARNINGS: Hurricane reported heading into South Bend. Could hit on Friday - we're gonna get smashed!

LOST AND FOUND

Lost - Calico cat on South Quad near Lyons, call 3438.

Found: Girls wristwatch Sunday in South Dining Hall. Call 1610.

Lost: Beagle, tan & white. Rabbits tag No 18617. Reward. Call 234-8314. Area of Hill & Chestnut. Ask for George or Dick.

Hitchhiker lost a camera lens in a Red Volkswagen after being picked up by students on Douglas heading North, 272-4424.

FOR RENT

Want privacy? Rooms \$40. 233-1329.

Kitchenette apt. for one. Utilities furnished. Close to campus, 272-6174.

Summer rental - Large, well furnished house, 5 bedrooms, washer-dryer. \$175.00 per month - includes utilities. 234-1972

Summer Rental - large, well furnished house, 5 bedrooms, washer-dryer. \$175.00 per month, includes utilities. 234-1972.

HELP WANTED

JOBS IN ACTION

Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters will be at Notre Dame and St. Mary's March 26-30 seeking volunteers for projects starting this summer and fall. They want to talk with seniors and grad students with degrees or backgrounds in liberal arts, engineering, business, architecture and law. The recruiters will be in the Library concourse every day and in various placement offices during the week. See the ACTION people now for a job with a future.

BUSINESS GRADS

Want to be a business leader, setting up co-ops and making things work the right way? Peace Corps and VISTA can give you that opportunity. These ACTION agencies have projects starting this summer and fall in 57 countries and 49 states. See recruiters at Notre Dame in the library March 26-30 or in the Business School March 26-27.

ARCHITECTS

Try some new designs with Peace Corps and VISTA, the ACTION agencies. Community DESIGN Centers across the country need your skill. As an ACTION volunteer for a year or two, you'll work in creative projects. See recruiters at Notre Dame in the library March 26-30 or in the Architects School March 28.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

In the Peace Corps working in any of 57 different countries you'll use all of the skills you've developed through years of education; all in a couple of years. As an ACTION volunteer you'll help build another country. See the recruiters at Notre Dame in the library March 26-30 or in the Engineering School March 26. Try a challenge after graduation.

LIBERAL ARTS GRADS

Don't feel left out. Peace Corps and VISTA, the two ACTION agencies, need you too. We have projects in 57 countries and 49 states, all using volunteers with general education backgrounds as teachers, coordinators, etc. See recruiters at Notre Dame and St. Mary's March 26-30 in the library concourse and at LeMans Hall.

ST. MARY'S GRADS

Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters will be at Notre Dame March 26-30 in the Library and at St. Mary's March 27 in LeMans Hall. We want to talk to education majors, science majors, pre-law majors and liberal arts majors about volunteer opportunities in 57 countries and 49 states. Try ACTION for a challenge after graduation.



Bookstore Hysteria: ND's new cage tradition

by Lefty Ruschmann

If and when springtime comes to Notre Dame, a young man's thoughts turn to...lacing on the old basketball sneakers and getting out into the sunshine—oops, make that outdoors—to play Bookstore

Vic Dorr

The Irish Eye

American League picks

As surely as January turns into February, and nearly as soon, 24 big league baseball clubs head for spring training camps in Fort Lauderdale and Winter Haven, in Tempe and Tucson, and there engage in the first parts of a ritual that has long been known, simply, as the National Pastime. They talk, they trade, they play through the formalities of the Grapefruit League, and occasionally, they even strike.

The opening of the 1972 season was delayed for four games because of the much-publicized disagreement between Marvin Miller, the Players' Association, and the owners, and a second threatened strike was settled this year just before the opening of the spring training camps.

Major league baseball will begin its 104th season on schedule next week, but it will begin with some noticeable changes. The most important of these is the American League's designated hitter rule, a step which permits a batter to assume his pitcher's place in the batting order, and which was installed by AL president Joe Cronin to aid sagging attendance.

There have been other changes, too—among them the sale of a pair of American League teams, the Indians and the Yankees—but none will have the impact of the designated hitter rule.

But the AL's regular season not be completely change-oriented. The final standings for the '73 season should see the league's status quo upheld, particularly in the Western Division, where Oakland is hunting for its third consecutive title.

A team with as much showmanship as talent, the World Champion A's will again feature Dick Williams and Charley O. Finley—along with one of the best pitching staffs in the game. Catfish Hunter (21 victories last year), Ken Holtzman (19) and Blue Moon Odom (15), join temperamental Vida Blue and relievers Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles as ideal battery mates for catcher Ray Fosse, recently acquired from Cleveland.

Oakland's big bats will also be the same as last year. Joe Rudi, Reggie Jackson, Bert Campaneris and Gene Tenace should generate enough runs—regardless of who Williams' dh is—to keep the A's atop the AL West.

But the champions won't have an easy time of it—particularly because of the pressure they'll feel from Chicago's South Side. The White Sox, led by Chuck Tanner, last year's Manager of the Year, and Dick Allen, last year's MVP, finished only five and one-half games off Oakland's pace last season, and their roster could generate a similar effort in '73.

Knuckleballer Wilbur Wood, and sluggers Bill Melton and Carlos May may not be quite enough to catch Oakland, but they'll certainly be enough to outdistance the rest of the division.

Rod Carew, last year's batting champ, Harmon Killebrew, and young Eric Soderholm may provide enough offense to lift Minnesota's Twins into third place, but manager Frank Quilici will need some high-caliber pitching from the likes of Bert Blyleven and Jim Perry if his club is to seriously contend for any higher spots.

The California Angels, who finished fifth in the West last year, obtained outfielder Frank Robinson from L.A. during the off-season, and his ability and leadership may be enough to place the Angels one notch higher in '73. But no more.

Kansas City's hitting—the Royals enjoy the services of Amos Otis (.293), Lou Piniella (.312), and John Mayberry (.298)—will keep Jack McKeon's club out of the Western basement, but it'll take both hitting and pitching—in huge doses—to do the same for Texas' hapless Rangers.

In the East, Baltimore and New York are poised for a classic pennant fight, and the Orioles, who have had a year to recover from last season's internal squabbles, should get the best of that East coast scrap.

Earl Weaver's Birds return pitchers Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar, and Dave McNally, and the O's added to their battery strength by grabbing Atlanta's long-ball hitting catcher, Earl Williams, during the off-season. As always, the Orioles will be led by veteran third baseman Brooks Robinson, but the rest of the lineup features a wealth of young, able talent. Infielders Mark Bellanger and Bobby Grich, and outfielders Merv Rettenmund, Paul Blair, and Terry Crowley should give Baltimore a bit too much for New York to cope with.

But the Yankees, who last year finished three games above .500, and six and one-half behind the Tigers, will be difficult to cope with themselves. Last year's pitching staff—including Mel Stottlemyer, Steve Kline, Fritz Peterson, and ace reliever Sparky Lyle—returns intact, and the Yanks added to their power at the plate with a pair of key trades.

At the cost of only reserves and rookies, they obtained Graig Nettles from Cleveland and Matty Alou from Oakland, and that pair will join outfielders Roy White and Boby Murcer, second baseman Horace Clark, and catcher Thurmond Munson in the New York batting order. The Yanks will be moving this year, though probably not enough to catch the Orioles.

Also moving will be Detroit and Boston, the one-two teams in the East last season. The Tigers, despite the presence of Mickey Lolich (22-14) and a good defensive infield, have age problems, and are without any rookies capable of moving into starting roles. But Detroit's general manager, James Campbell, is looking for one more good season out of his "old pro's"—among whom are Al Kaline (38), Jim Northrup (34), and Mickey Stanley (31). If the Tigers get that good season out of their veterans, third place—or better—is not out of the question.

But the Red Sox, who seem tagged for fourth in '73, need more than a good campaign from their veteran performers. For even good showings from Carl Yastrzemski, Rico Petrocelli, and Luis Aparicio—or even from Rookie-of-the-Year Carlton Fisk—will not be enough to overcome a woefully weak mound staff. Marty Pattin and Luis Tiant return from last year, but the Sox will need far more pitching than that if they are to be competitive in '73.

Needing the most in the East will be Cleveland and Milwaukee. The Tribe added nine new faces during the winter trading session in Hawaii, but they also said good-bye to two of their blue-chippers—Graig Nettles and Ray Fosse. Gaylord Perry heads the Indian mound staff, but Cleveland's management has little else going for it.

Milwaukee has Jim Lonborg (14-12 last season) third baseman Don Money, and first baseman George Scott, who hit 20 home runs last year. But they also have little else, and because of it may have the Eastern cellar to themselves again this year.

Basketball.

The Notre Dame Bookstore, known among other, less affectionate names as the Athletic and Publication Center, has already been the site of a long and colorful basketball history which includes Sid Catlett sharpening up

on his shooting skills for the NBA, games of one-on-one long after midnight (with appropriate profanity after missed shots), and ND's first all-coed, full-court game. But the zenith of Bookstore history was last year's Bookstore Hysteria, the An Tostal Iron-Man Five Basketball Tournament.

The tourney was originated by Morrissey Hall President Vince Meconi, perennial An Tostal figure Jim Brogan and Bob "Lab Man" Carbone, in the hopes of bringing out the best in bookstore talent as well as dreaming up an original, mint-condition excuse for cutting those annoying late-afternoon classes. The tourney, ably run by Meconi and his merry band of volunteers, drew some 40-odd entries (although the really odd ones either failed to appear for their games or were eliminated early.) Eliminations, which took place over a five-day period, drew three-deep SRO crowds to the Bookstore courts and also attracted a packed-house crowd to the "Rock" for the finals, in which "The Family," pre-tourney favorites, swept to victory over "Hawks and Geese" in a contest curiously similar to this year's varsity intrasquad practice.

Care has been taken to preserve the flavor of Bookstore Basketball in tournament play; with a few modifications, most common playground conventions are honored in Hysteria: 21-basket games, dunking permitted, no free throws, etc. But the venerable tactic of the deliberate foul (which made some of the closer games resemble the Bengals) will be curbed by disqualifying those players who commit five personals. More importantly, in order to avoid monopolization of talent by one team, tourney officials have imposed a limit of one varsity player per squad.

While some bookstore purists may howl about the infiltration of skill and finesse into Bookstore Basketball, the overall character of the tourney will remain definitely physical. Heavy participation by interhall and varsity football players will insure hard-hitting contests, while the Iron Man requirement makes endurance a rather obvious requirement. Picks will still be thrown, not set, and loose-ball scrambles will again touch off the best wrestling this side of Elkhart.

But no amount of verbalizing, and foaming at the mouth will encapsulate the atmosphere of Bookstore Hysteria, so perhaps a few well-chosen examples may do the deed:

What, then, is Bookstore Hysteria?

It is petitioning the Indiana Legislature to reinstate Daylight Saving Time so that players may

have an extra hour of daylight playing time.

It is asking the official whether he times three-second violations with a sundial or a calendar.

It is committing 37 fouls per game and winning the applause and recognition of your teammates for defensive skill.

It is playing in an electrical storm with hailstones as large as basketballs, and vice versa.

It is being called for "dunking" after pushing your man into a puddle and holding his head under water.

It is winning the championship and cutting down the steel nets with an oxyacetylene torch.

It is using the laundry truck for a moving pick and a parked Mark II for a screen.

It is completing an overtime game by the light of the one light above Badin Hall, cursing the darkness, and wishing that the fireflies were out.

It is buying a grindstone from the abandoned flour mill so that your team can sharpen their

collective elbows before a crucial ballgame.

And Bookstore Hysteria is a needed remedy for frustrated sports addicts for whom the hiatus between winter sports and the Blue-Gold Game is unbearable.

Bookstore Hysteria, Notre Dame's second annual Ironman Five Basketball Tournament, opens elimination play on Wednesday, April 11 and Thursday, April 12, with the bookstore champion to be crowned on Frivolous Friday, April 27.

Entries will be accepted for the tournament between noon and midnight tonight and tomorrow. Persons wishing to enter a team should call 1266 or 1267 for details and game times. This year's rules limit teams to one varsity basketball player per team and also require each club to maintain its same five-man roster throughout the tournament.

The Bookstore B-Ball committee also needs scorers and officials, especially in the early rounds of the tourney. Interested persons are asked to call 1266 or 1267 to volunteer.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Students arrange bus trip to Chisox opening game

by Bill Sohn
Staff Reporter

who plan to go up on their own will have trouble getting a ticket.

Breen added, "we are not making any money on it. If we get three or four bus loads, we might break even."

In case someone cannot come to his room in Morrissey, Breen said they will open an office in the student union. He said to watch the Observer for more information.

Breen commented that he thinks "it will be a good time for the people." He added that it should be a good game since the probable pitchers are Wilbur Wood and Blue Moon Odom.

Breen also said that in case any girls are hesitant about being the only girl, fifteen girls have signed up so far.

An opening day trip to Chicago to see the White Sox play Oakland is being offered by Morrissey residents Leo Breen and Mark Lins. Assisting them is Monte Kears of the Services Commission.

Breen said that he put the trip together because "there are a lot of people from Chicago on campus and there is a lot of excitement about the Sox."

The trip package includes bus transportation to and from the game April 10, a ticket to the game, and free beer on the bus. The buses leave from the circle at 9:30 am. The price for the whole package is \$10.

Breen also commented that White Sox officials expect a full house on opening day so students

ANNOUNCING!



The Observer has paid positions open in its business department

Assistant Business Manager

should be a business major with accounting experience
will move to business manager's post

Assistant Advertising Manager

must be able to work from 10:00 to 5:00 daily
(Mon. - Fri.)

Applications and resumes should be submitted to

Jerry Lutkus

Box Q

Notre Dame, IN 46556

or brought to The Observer office by Fri. Mar. 30.