



Enforces 'single-family' residence

Harter Heights proposal passed

Mary Reher
Staff Reporter

An amendment to make the city zoning ordinance more enforceable in the "single-family A" residential district of Harter Heights was approved Monday night by the South Bend City Council.

Last November, neighborhood members became concerned about absentee landlord multiple-renting of homes which prevent single families from buying homes in the area, James Langford, a Harter Heights resident said. Within the last year the number of homes bought up for rental purposes increased from four to sixteen homes, creating a boarding house condition, he observed.

The amendment would replace the former ordinance, which states single-family residences consist of one or more persons living as a family unit. This ordinance was rarely enforced, Langford noted. The amendment redefines the family in a stricter sense in calling it one or more persons (not exceeding two not related by blood, adoption or marriage functioning as a single housekeeping unit. Langford noted that this definition was modeled after a Supreme Court ruling in New York in April last year.

The boundaries of Harter Heights are Angela Blvd. on the north, Corby St. on the south, Leeper St. and Niles St. on the west and Notre Dame Ave. on the east.

The residents held a neighborhood meeting November 20, 1974 to discuss the residential problem and decided to file a legal document of a proposal to change the present zoning conditions at the City Clerk's office January 22, 1975, Langford recounted.

Last year, before taking any action, residents of Harter Heights talked to Vice President of Student Affairs Bro. Just, Director of Student Affairs Development Dr. Robert Ackerman, Student Body President Ed Byrne and Off-campus Commissioner Stan Cardenas to assure them that they were not aiming their actions against Notre Dame students, Langford stated.

Since zoning amendments are not retroactive, the leases already signed by students for next fall will be honored, Councilman Joseph T. Serge stated.

"The purpose of this ordinance, in as far as I have been able to understand it by talking to the Harter Heights group, is to prevent deterioration of 'A-1 residential' neighborhoods," Byrne said at Monday night's meeting. "I would like to ask those present here

tonight and the councilmen in particular if these measures will, actually, prevent deterioration. Existing landlord practices will be allowed to continue—in fact, many of the worst landlords have bought more houses in anticipation of this ordinance because they know it must be non-retroactive. The students of Notre Dame fear that the good landlords, in response to neighborhood desires as evidenced

by this ordinance, will discontinue leasing to us. Irresponsible landlords will still be able to make money so their abuses will continue," he stated.

"What are some possible answers? What South Bend needs is direct legislation dealing with the landlords, not the tenants. Housing codes exist that, if enforced, could go a long way towards cleaning up neighborhoods. It is much easier to deal with problems involving the ownership of a residence because the titles to a home are a matter of public record," he continued.

A list of 45 residences in the Harter Heights area renting to a total of 121 students was compiled by Ombudsman staff member Bridget O'Donnell. These leases will not be changed because of the

amendment.

There will be a provision to have up to four unrelated persons living in the same house, noted Councilman Terry Miller. There can be two unrelated persons functioning as a single housekeeping unit renting to two unrelated lodgers, he explained.

The amendment was approved by the City Council after six hours of deliberation with six affirmative votes, one negative vote and one abstention, Miller said. Upon signature of the mayor, the amendment will take effect, he noted, approximating two weeks before it becomes effective.

COUL to give findings on Notre Dame student life

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

The five subcommittees of the Committee on Undergraduate Life will submit their reports on Friday. These reports, which make recommendations in the areas of academics, co-education, finances, residentiality, and student life, will be drawn together in a document to be submitted to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. The COUL report will be submitted to the Board in May by the Student Affairs Committee.

The Committee on Undergraduate Life was established by the Board last November in response to a presentation and proposal submitted by a small group of student leaders. Working partly from guidelines contained in the report of the Committee on University Priorities (COUP), the committee members investigated specific areas of student life and evaluated various solutions to student problems.

The academic sub-committee was "concerned with identifying the major academic problems which beset students and suggesting approaches toward their correction," according to committee member Emil T. Hofman, Dean of Freshman Year of Studies.

After identifying these areas of concern, said Hofman, the sub-committee began an in-depth study of those problems about which something might be done, and which had not already been investigated by other organizations. "We recommended solutions," said Hofman, "and possible means of implementing them."

Two of the issues dealt with by the academic sub-committee, said Hofman, concerned the availability of courses to students and systems of evaluating students, e.g., tests and grades.

Other areas, according to student committee member Pat Burke, involved the honors system, registration, and the development of courses based in the residence halls.

Ellen Syburg, chairwoman of the sub-committee on co-education, outlined five areas of concentration for her group. "We examined the recruitment and numbers of female minority students," said Syburg, "and the number of visible female faculty members."

We also investigated the fields of sports, living quarters, and student services as they relate to co-education."

"Probably the hardest area for us to approach," Syburg continued, "was student attitudes." There aren't any statistics for that. Instead, she explained, her sub-committee met with both male and female resident assistants in an attempt to assess student attitudes toward co-education at Notre Dame.

"We tried to find out if there is hostility between the sexes," Syburg explained. "If there is, why and to what extent? Is the situation any better in the freshman class than in the senior because of the greater number of women?"

"The crux of our report is the section on attitudes," said student member Ann McCarry. "We found quite a few instances of misinterpretation and some of misrepresentation. Personally," McCarry continued, "I think the University has done more to perpetrate a facade of co-education than to actively pursue co-education in a real sense."

A third sub-committee, chaired by student Mary Ellen Keenan, investigated the various problems connected with residentiality. In addition to future housing possibilities, aspects of student residence on campus covered by the group included the roles of the hall rectors and the resident assistants, especially as they relate to educational opportunities. "We wanted to see," Keenan explained, "how the rectors fulfilled the role of between classes educator and what were the possibilities of classes within the hall itself." In addition, the residentiality sub-committee examined the effect of the Campus Ministry in campus life and also considered the state of graduate and married student housing.

"The University Village complex is dealt with at length in our report," said Dr. Robert Ackerman, Director of Professional Development Student Affairs. "We were also concerned with how to develop a community of off-campus students. We examined the kinds of services which are wanted, the relation of off-campus students to the neighborhood associations and student responsibility as it relates to off-campus living."

(continued on page 3)

Council recommends educational reform

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

The Academic Council yesterday recommended a study be undertaken to discover ways of enhancing educational cooperation between the College of Science and the College of Arts and Letters. The Council also authorized an experimental, five-year Bachelor-MBA program at Notre Dame.

The recommendation concerning the colleges of Science and Arts and Letters was one of eight submitted to the Council by the Committee of the Course of Study. It was presented by Professor Vaughn McKim.

The study would be undertaken by a committee composed of faculty, students, and administration of both colleges, directly responsible to the provost, and through him to the Council.

The original recommendation of the Committee on the Course of Study referred directly to the possibility of merging the two colleges, according to the Director of Information Services, Richard Conklin. This was eliminated in the revised version of the draft presented to the Council. Dr. Kenyon Tweedell explained this was done to give the committee greater freedom. "No conclusions have been drawn yet as such," he said. "Action could range from splitting the College of Arts and Letters, to a complete fusion of the two colleges, to not changing the structure at all. Direct reference to merging the colleges was voted down so as to not hamstring the committee," Tweedell noted.

According to the news release from the Council, "the study should be guided primarily by a concern to increase educational opportunities and benefits for undergraduate arts and science students, though considerations pertaining to increased efficiency in both economic and human terms should not be overlooked."

The committee will study the historical development of each college, the programs and priorities of the colleges, faculty attitudes, and administrative structures of the colleges.

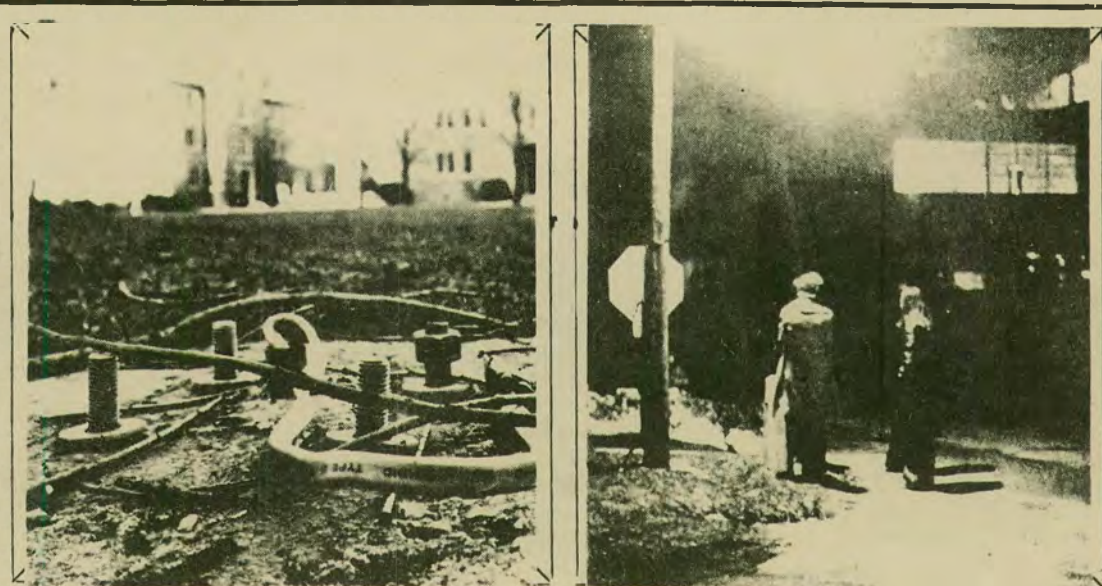
An official final report of the committee, including policy recommendations, will be prepared for the Council.

Dr. Raymond Brach speculated that the committee may come up with new programs of study. Dr. Walter Nicgorski stated that the vote on the study was unanimous, and added, "I think it's a sound direction to move in. The committee can see problem areas for the students and start with those."

Professor David Appel presented a recommendation for a five-year Bachelor-MBA program. This experimental program, according to Conklin,

Professor David Appel presented a recommendation for a five-year Bachelor-MBA program. This experimental program, according to Conklin, would begin with the freshman class of 1976 and be open to undergraduates of any interested college to the limit of 15 per cent of the total MBA enrollment. Details of the curricula involved would be worked out by each undergraduate college and the graduate school, according to student representative Susan

(continued on page 8)



DESPITE THE PROMINENT EXISTENCE of dark areas on the Notre Dame campus, light fixtures remain unfinished in some areas. The above (left) example, on the North Quad between Zahm and Farley, has been in bare-wired existence for more than a year. Even though the more obvious areas (such as the bus stop) that need lights have them, some less prominent but rather heavily-travelled places have a crying need for security lighting.

world briefs

VATICAN CITY, (UPI) Pope Paul VI said Tuesday a "disturbing decline" in the number of new priests in some parts of the world posed a serious threat to the future of the Roman Catholic Church.

VICKSBURG, Miss. (UPI) With an estimated 37,000 acres already under water and 200 families homeless, officials in the lower Mississippi Delta began setting up trailer homes Tuesday to accommodate the growing numbers fleeing from the third successive year of backwater flooding.

on campus today

12:15 pm -- seminar, "recent developments in hepatitis and other virus diseases", by dr. friedrich deinhart, rm. 102 galvin life sc. cent.
3 pm -- lecture, "Japanese new religions: old wine in new bottles", by prof. byron earhardt, rm. 303 eng. bldg.
4:30 pm -- colloquium, "the radiation laboratory", by dr. john magee, rm. 118, nieuwland hall.
5 pm -- vespers, evensong, log chapel.
6:30 pm -- meeting, sailing club, rm. 204 eng. bldg.
7:30 pm -- symposium, "the role of ethnicity in african conflict: pan africanism", black cultural arts center.
8 pm -- lecture, "the principle of generic consistency", by dr. gewirth, phil. perspective series, galvin aud.
8 pm -- slide presentation, "new religions in japan and korea: comparison and contrast", by prof. Earhardt, architecture aud.
8 pm -- lecture, "the bermuda triangle", by charles berlitz, o'laughlin aud.
8:15 pm -- concert, andrea swem, "an all ravel program", lib. aud.
11 pm -- south quad liturgy, refreshments, badin hall.

SMC to sponsor Pre-Cana retreat

St. Mary's Campus Ministry will sponsor a retreat for engaged couples from Friday evening, April 25 through Sunday afternoon, April 27. "Sponsor" is the right word, since virtually all of the work of the retreat will be done by couples from St. Mary's faculty.

The retreat will be structured along the lines of an "Engagement Encounter", with dialogue between engaged and married couples on marriage expectations and reality communication between husband and wife, religious attitudes, sexuality in marriage; even the importance (and place) of in-laws. Questions raised will range from "Are the qualities that originally attracted you to him still the most important, or do you now see some other traits more attractive" to "Does she have any habits that bother you." while the conversations will be frank and realistic, the retreat will not be a sensitivity session.

The retreat will be held at the Adams road house of the Handmaids of the Trinity, just about 15 minutes from campus. Costs will be minimal, just enough to cover expenses, plus a small donation to the Sisters. All engaged couples who make the retreat will receive a certificate saying they have completed a Pre-Cana course. Further information may be obtained from any St. Mary's Campus Ministry Office of by phoning 4769 or 4118.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$9 per semester (\$16 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

To aid mentally retarded

Bike-a-Thon scheduled for April 27

Bicycle enthusiasts are invited to "swing into spring" by riding in the annual ride-a-bike for the mentally retarded which will be held on Sunday, April 27. The event which is sponsored by the local chapter of the Indiana State Teachers Association offers an opportunity to ride not only for the pleasure of it, but also for the benefit of the mentally retarded.

Seventy-five per cent of the proceeds from the ride will be given to the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County for

the continuation of their Home Start Program. This program which is based at Logan Center serves handicapped youngsters who are between the ages of birth to school-age. The Indiana Association for Retarded Citizens is awarded the remainder of the proceeds which are used for special projects to benefit all of our state's mentally retarded citizens.

Last year's ride involved nearly 3,000 riders representing local high schools, adults from the community and Notre Dame students. Over \$33,000 was raised to provide

community residential living for handicapped citizens. Notre Dame students were responsible for raising over \$7,000 to assist in this valuable program.

Riders will begin the 25 mile scenic route at 1:00 p.m. at Logan Center or any of the checkpoints. After the ride, a dance with live music furnished by the "Music Tones" is planned in the Logan Center gymnasium. Refreshments will also be served at the after-ride celebration.

Those interested in riding should obtain a registration form which

has spaces for the rider's sponsors which will be obtained before the ride. These sponsors are to pledge a certain amount of money per mile before the ride and after the ride is over, the riders then go to the sponsors to collect the money. There will be various checkpoints along the route to insure actual riding of the indicated amount and also to provide a place of rest.

More information about the ride and registration materials may be obtained by contacting either of the co-chairmen of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's College Council for the Retarded. Please contact Kevin Connolly (289-3408) or Dave Wallace (232-7851).

Kelsey discusses alterations in attitude of Christianity towards homosexuality

Progress in forming a Christian attitude toward homosexuality was traced last night by Dr. Morton Kelsey, Notre Dame education professor, at a forum in the Library Auditorium.

Speaking at a panel discussion entitled "Christian and Gay," Kelsey said the attitude toward homosexuality has changed in the last fifteen years from viewing it as a perversity, then as a deviation, and now as merely variant behavior.

Kelsey stated the means of identifying sexual behavior are meaningless in describing the true situation. "Homosexual and gay and heterosexual are all meaningless words because each can include anything from rape to a simple relationship," he noted.

Faults with certain institutional

responses to homosexuality were also found. "People who have different sexual attitudes find the church very dissatisfying," Kelsey noted.

Social and legal institutions must also re-evaluate their positions, Kelsey stated. "Other than being a black in the South, there is no other bigger way to be rejected than to be a homosexual," he observed.

Noted psychologists, he noted, have given testimony to repressed homosexual inclinations being normal in heterosexuals.

Kelsey continued, noting that the ultimate acceptance of homosexuals is dependent on individuals accepting and understanding themselves. "Anyone can learn to listen if they can accept themselves. I can find

nothing else more difficult than accepting the totality of myself," Kelsey stated.

In conclusion Kelsey said, "As I understand Jesus Christ, it was his acceptance of people that brought them to a life of love."

Other participants in the panel discussion responded separately the pastoral and personal attitudes of homosexuality. It was stated that the response related to scriptures is not one of sexuality but one of alienation.

The discussion, which was sponsored by Campus Ministry, was co-ordinated by Fr. John Struzzo and was moderated by Fr. Jim Buckley. Fr. Struzzo stated that the lecture-discussion was held in response to the active interest on campus in this social issue.

PRE-REGISTRATION PROGRAMS FOR FRESHMAN INTENTS

Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted for all freshman intent areas on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 at 7:00 P.M.

At each program, complete information will be given on the advance registration procedures and on the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree program.

The meeting places for the programs according to intent area are as follows:

Arts and Letters Intents

Washington Hall

Business Administration Intents

Hayes-Healy Center, Room 122
(A through G at 7:00 P.M., H through O at 8:00 P.M.,
P through Z at 9:00 P.M.)

Engineering Intents

Aerospace & Mechanical
Architecture
Chemical
Civil
Electrical
Engineering Science
Metallurgical

Engineering Bldg., Room 301, 302, 303
Architecture Bldg., Room 411
Radiation Lab., Conference Room
Engineering Bldg., Room 205
Engineering Bldg., Room 212
Engineering Bldg., Room 22
Engineering Bldg., Room 5

Science Intents

Biology
Chemistry & Biochemistry
Earth Sciences
Mathematics
Microbiology
Physics
Preprofessional

Haggard Hall Auditorium
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 123
Earth Science Bldg., Room 101
Computer-Mathematics Bldg., Room 226
Galvin Life Science Center, Room 109
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 118
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 127

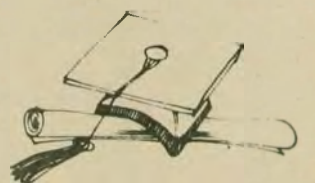
A special pre-advance registration program for Arts and Letters Intents planning to enter the 1-2-1- Program will be held on THURSDAY, APRIL 10 at 7:00 P.M. in Room 204, O'Shaughnessey Hall

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Officials react to changes in SLC

by Martha Fanning
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council's decision to decrease its membership from twenty-four members to fifteen has brought varied reactions from campus officials.

Denis Sullivan, Chairman of the committee studying the future of the SLC, believes that the change was an important one. "The SLC has to change so people will look at it and give it a chance to regain its former position of being one of the potent bodies on campus."

Sullivan explained that the type

of issue the council now deals with are more problem solving than confrontation. "The reduced size of the council should lend itself to solving these issues more effectively," he observed. Sullivan also mentioned that he believed that student representatives voted for the cut because they believed the students could be represented as well with five members as they could with the present number.

Ed Byrne, Student Body President, agreed with Sullivan's statement. He also noted that since the Student Life Council is meant to aid students, student

representatives felt that it was important for the Administrative and Faculty parts of the Council to reduce their numbers, as well as students.

"I think that the student representatives were pleased that the administrative and faculty members got together with the students and decided this issue," he added.

Brian Hegarty, who made the proposal to the meeting, said that he believed the new size of fifteen members was better suited to the present role of the SLC. "The SLC has become more of an advisory group and fifteen members is

better for this purpose but large enough for a representative legislature if necessary."

Dr. Walter J. Nicgorski said, "I thought there was no persuasive case made that the size of the council needed changing. I feel that when one changes the structure of the council there should be good evidence that there should be a change."

Nicgorski stated that when he had asked for hard evidence, none was presented by the group. "I think that the action of the council was motivated by a desire to do something," he said.

Fr. Carl Ebey, C.S.C., stated, "I don't think reducing the size will increase the effectiveness. The more people you have the broader representation is present."

A few members of the council voted for the issue with reservations and some would have liked the membership reduced to fifteen for a trial period to see if it would help the effectiveness of the SLC.

Dr. Robert Ackerman said he voted for the action but did so reluctantly. "I was not convinced that the problem was due to the size of the body. I think a lot of things need to be done," he stated. "We need to look at the purposes of the council and how to achieve those purposes. Reducing the size is like treating a symptom rather than the cause," he observed.

Fr. David Schlaver was basically in favor of the action. "I didn't feel reducing the number of members would be a cure-all. What we need is members willing to work. He also stated that the new size would be more manageable and members would be less inclined to miss the meetings if the group were smaller."

Hegarty also commented that the large degree of absenteeism was one of the reasons that the proposal had been suggested. If this problem were solved a lot of repeated and unnecessary discussion would be eliminated, according to Hegarty.

The change along with other recommendations of the SLC will be sent to the Board of Trustees on May 9.

COUL to give student life findings

(continued from page 1)

Specifically, Keenan mentioned group suggestions for a service organization to prevent crime and to fight "red-lining"—a practice in which landlords either refuse to rent to college students or demand prohibitively high rent.

"We also like to perform a public relations function," Keenan said, "by representing students as a benefit to the community. We've suggested the appointment of an Off-Campus Ombudsman, too," she continued. "To serve as a center for organization and communication."

The success of improvements suggested by the various COUL sub-committees may ultimately depend on the findings of its own sub-committee on finances. "I just came to realize," said student member Diana Merton, "that many of these things are going to depend on how they are or can be financed. We were given a list of possible questions to investigate at the beginning and we came up with some of our own," she said.

"We were concerned with rising tuition and costs," explained

fellow sub-committee member Frank Flanagan, "and how we may be pricing the middle income student right out of Notre Dame. The lower income students get the scholarships and the higher income students can afford the rising costs."

"Another area of concern," Flanagan continued, "was the Student Government allocations to club sports. We tried to find alternative ways of financing them."

"We looked at the financing of University clubs in general," Merton said, "and at the financing of hall improvements. We'd like to see these supported without taking funds from Student Government."

Meanwhile, the COUL sub-committee on student life devoted itself to the investigation of the SLC, the Office of Student Affairs, and the University decision-making process as they relate to student attitudes of frustration and impotence.

"We found these feelings of anxiety, frustration, and powerlessness," explained Sr. Jane Pitz, C.S.J., "and we tried to trace them back to the sources

which generate them. Some of these sources are at Notre Dame," Pitz continued, "and some are from the outside."

"We examined the image that the Office of Student Affairs projects to the students," Pitz said. "Is it seen as a service working with the students? No. We found many students see Student Affairs as a disciplinary organization, as something oppressive."

"We also looked at the university decision-making process," added sub-committee chairwoman Darlene Palma. "We tried to find out where the university community at large can plug in with influential and worthwhile comments."

"Unless students can see where they have input," explained Pitz, "there will be feelings of frustration. One unusual thing we noticed was the lack of development of leadership among students, even though most come from leadership backgrounds in high school," she observed.

"As far as social interaction is concerned," Pitz noted, "I think the initiative has to come from the students, with the co-operation of

the university, because the frustrations and anxieties are deeply personal."

"The absence of physical places for students to meet is one factor in the problem," said Palma. "More positive things, like Darby's Place, can be done."

Ideally, Pitz observed, problems associated with student life should be dealt with by the Student Life Council. "The SLC was and should be a legislative body," she said, "but that has not been communicated to the students. The SLC has a very ineffective image."

Student Body President Ed Byrne, who also is a member of the residentiality sub-committee, viewed the COUL as "a streamlined version of the SLC."

Hogan to fill HPC post

The HPC elected Tom Hogan as Chairman for the upcoming academic year last night in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Hogan will replace current Chairman Bob Howl. A former president of Cavanaugh, Hogan is a junior American Studies major from Chicago who has been active in HPC this past year.

In response to his newly-elected duty, Hogan explained, "The HPC is a service-oriented organization. It has to be flexible and has to meet the needs as they arise."

In support to Hogan's post, Howl added, "All the candidates for chairman were qualified but I think Tom has the leadership potential. He is outspoken and has what it takes to get the job done."



Tom Hogan

Because of his intimate relation with Byrne and Fitzgerald, they

will make a very viable team."

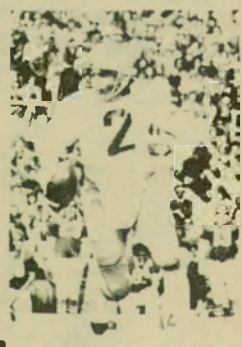
Defining some of the services of the HPC, Hogan explained, "We run the United Way campaign, the Blood and Cancer drives, An Tostal and Mardi Gras. This coming year, we intend to have much more involvement in the day-to-day work with the Mardi Gras Committee." With the new Chairmanned, the HPC took on another new image as the newly elected presidents along with the re-elected presidents were present.

Also on the agenda, Sr. John Miriam, Assistant provost, discussed the lighting problems on campus and the probable solutions to them. Miriam explained that installation of lights in the deficient areas should begin this summer.

1974 - 1975

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PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

Thousands still waiting

More Viet orphans arrive

By ART MCGINN

United Press International
Nearly 300 more Vietnamese orphans arrived in the United States Tuesday to begin new lives with foster families across the nation far from the war in their homeland.

Another Operation Babylift jet arrived at Travis AFB, Calif., carrying 286 orphans. Sixteen other children who had been aboard the Overseas National Airways DC10 charter were taken off at Honolulu and hospitalized with diarrhea, dehydration and pneumonia.

Thousands more children still waiting in Saigon for flights out of the country were held up by a curfew imposed following the bombing of the presidential palace there. In Phnom Penh, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said talks were underway with the Cambodian government to airlift as many as 750 children a day out of that besieged city.

At the Presidio of San Francisco, the Army base where most of the arriving orphans have been taken to await their new parents or stay while awaiting flights to other cities, medical personnel said

76 had been hospitalized since Saturday.

"None of them is seriously ill," said Col. James L. Stewart, chief of pediatrics at Letterman Army Hospital. He said typical problems included skin rashes, ear infections and mild dehydration.

"There have been no rare or bizarre or tropical diseases among the orphans," said Dr. Alex Stalcup. "What we have found is the garden variety of illnesses, nothing different from what you'd find in the family pediatrician's office."

Stewart said the weekend siege of chicken pox had eased, and several of the nearly two dozen children who were diagnosed as having chicken pox had now gone on to their foster homes.

Stewardesses from several airlines volunteered to tend the young children on flights to their new homes.

"We are ideal people to transport these children," said Judy Underwood, supervising stewardess for Braniff Airlines. "Many are tiny babies and they can sit on our laps."

She said 106 stewardesses have helped out so far, and

another 50 are standing by.

At midday, 224 children were still at the "huge playpen," the reserve training center, and other buildings at the Presidio. Stewart said about 600 had been processed through the Presidio so far, and they expected to handle a total of 1,000 by the end of the week.

One building, a former WAC barracks, was a center of quiet activity. Most of the children, dressed in western clothes, played on mattresses which covered the floor while volunteer nurses and doctors acted as babysitters.

Toys and blankets were strewn across the floor. Tables were covered with cans and baby bottles, more toys and bandages.

On the second floor were about 20 partitioned cubicles used as a medical dispensary for children who needed special medical attention. Nursery posters covered the walls as the children played inside the cubicles.

Senators draft legislation to provide aid to refugees

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rejecting calls for additional military aid for Southeast Asia, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Tuesday they would work for massive humanitarian aid to refugees in both South Vietnam and the Communist-held areas.

Humphrey introduced legislation to provide \$200 million in speedy humanitarian assistance.

Kennedy, D-Mass., during a hearing of his Senate subcommittee on refugees, rebuked the Ford administration for not providing substantial refugee aid to the United Nations and its specialized agencies aiding the refugees.

When Administrator Daniel Parker of the Agency for International Development pointed out that the Foreign Aid Authorization Act prohibits aid going to North Vietnam, Kennedy said he would work to eliminate that restriction.

"Would you support an amendment to strike that prohibition?" Kennedy asked.

Parker did not answer, pleading that the National Security Council now is reviewing the Vietnam situation and President Ford will make new proposals to Congress Thursday.

Humphrey told the committee:

"I think the government has got to make up its mind that it is in its interest to help suffering people. This country

now needs to do something decent ... proper, decent, humane and compassionate.

MBA lecture and bike storage held at Saint Mary's

Students interested in the Masters in Business Administration program at Notre Dame are invited to attend a lecture-discussion with Dean Frank Yeandel of the Graduate School of Business Administration.

The lecture is open to students of all majors and classes. It will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday April 9, in the executive board room of LeMans Hall.

Bicycles that were stored for the winter may be taken out of Room 12 in Regina's basement on Wed. Apr. 9 and Thurs. Apr. 10 from 12 noon until 4 p.m.

Wilson Fellow to be honored at St. Mary's dinner

St. Mary's Career Development Center is inviting seniors interested in careers in business, communications, government, and journalism to have dinner with Woodrow Wilson Fellow Robert Dietsch.

The dinner will be held on Wednesday, April 9, at the Reidinger House from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Interested students should sign up at the SMC Career Development Center by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8.

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S.B. women hold career seminar

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

A panel of five South Bend area professional women addressed several Notre Dame-St. Mary's women on the educational and career opportunities in their prospective fields at the Women in Professions Seminar last night at Lewis Hall.

The seminar, second of four programs which run through Thursday, presented the professional attitudes of women in physical and mental health careers.

Freshman Year of Studies counselor, Karin Bergwall cited the object of the programs as "showing the apparent achievement of these women plus the actual duties of their chosen profession."

The panel consisted of Agatha Wilhelm, M.D., Marjorie S. Reuthe, D.D.S. Orthodontist, Dr. Carol Ecker, D.V.M. Veterinarian, Patricia Crosson, Clinical Psychologist, and Dorothy Limbert, M.S.W. Psychiatric Social worker.

Dr. Ecker, veterinarian and owner of the Clayview Animal Clinic in Roseland, began the program by describing the steps in which one must take to become a veterinarian. Currently, a four year undergraduate and an additional graduate program of four years and one year of internship are required.

Dr. Ecker said she only received resistance from about two people on her way up the ladder and she feels the key ideology for any young woman "is to maintain your

St. Mary's plans art workshop

The St. Mary's College Art Department is sponsoring a two-week live-in art workshop from May 19 to 31 at Redbud Trail Camp on the St. Joseph River near Buchanan.

Limited to the first forty registrants, there are presently only fifteen positions left.

The workshop, titled, "Environment and Media," is designed to offer students a unique opportunity to broaden their understanding of nature in relation to their creative work. No previous background in art is necessary for this workshop.

Individual workshops will be offered in the following areas: Raku ceramics, conducted by James Paradis; drawing and painting by Sister Celilia Ann Kelly; fibre and natural dyeing by Jan Digirolamo, and nature photography by James Raymo. Guest artists, slides and other aids will be provided in all mediums.

The \$250 cost of the workshops includes tuition for three college credits, room, board, and transportation. Interested persons should contact Claudia Traudt, at St. Mary's, 5717.

femininity while doing your best job."

The family-business conflict, Dr. Ecker feels, is the most traumatic experience for professional women. "I have to decide whether to either go to work when my child is sick or stay home to play mother."

Orthodontist Marjorie Reuthe, who together with her husband have a private business in South Bend, believed she tried to do a little better than the male students and didn't let them do any work for her while in dentistry school.

Dr. Reuthe stated that the most unfortunate problem exists when a woman finishes school and by becoming a mother or another reason, never practices her work. "The waste is not just hers but also for someone else who was denied the education."

On the topic of the possible child neglect which might ensue from the absence of the mother, Dr. Reuthe said, "You would find you'd spend more time with them (children) because you would make it a point to do so."

Dorothy Limbert, Psychiatric

Social worker, described the role of the social worker and its appeal to young women. The overall goal "is understanding exactly what an illness does to the individual and the family."

Clinical Psychologist, Patricia Crosson, emphasized her main work as a psychologist is in selecting the right therapy technique at the right time.

The two newest areas in this field are the family therapy and learning disabilities programs.

Mrs. Crosson advised the women to get their degrees while they are young so they can eventually fall back on them. Through her own experience, she feels it is increasingly difficult to go back to school after any extended absence.

Finally, Dr. Agatha Wilhelm, expert in the field of internal

medicine, described her work as more of a "vocation" than a job.

Dr. Wilhelm stated, "each individual is different and the challenge of diagnosis and treatment and the ultimate satisfaction of helping another" is her prime incentive.

The heavy workload and undying dedication requires a great deal of readjustment on the part of the individual, according to Dr. Wilhelm. She does believe however, that the opportunities in almost all careers are better for women today.

The seminar tonight will focus on women in social and cultural careers and will conclude Thursday with women in the business world. The women will meet in the recreation room in Lewis Hall at 8 p.m.

Godfather II excels in Academy Awards



by Thomas O'Neil
Features Editor

Last night at the 47th Annual Academy Awards Celebration, *Godfather Part II* was chosen Best Picture of 1974. *Godfather II* received 7 Academy Awards in all, which included a father-and-son triumph for Francis Ford Coppola, chosen as Best Director, and for his father, Carol Coppola, receiving the Oscar for Best Original Dramatic Score.

Art Carney was chosen Best Actor for his first dramatic film, *Harry and Tonto*. Carney, for years Jackie Gleason's companion on the *Honeymooners* series, portrayed a widower who travels through the country with a cat.

Ellen Burstyn won her Academy Award as Best Actress for *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*, in which she played a housewife who achieves stardom. The Best Supporting honors went to Robert DeNiro for *Godfather II* and Ingrid Bergman for *Murder on the Orient Express*. This is Bergman's third Oscar. She was named Best

Actress twice before for *Gaslight* in 1944 and *Anastasia* in 1956.

The Oscar program began with a year-by-year narration of the Academy's choice for Best Picture, beginning with *Wings* in 1928, and it continued throughout the night with assorted filmclips from past Award ceremonies and classic motion pictures. The spectacular parade of stars last night included Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr., Shirley MacLaine, Gene Kelly and Warren Beatty. A large plastic bust of Oscar accompanied the stars on stage while they announced the winners and provided the estimated world-audience of 200 million viewers with a night of exciting Hollywood nostalgia and varied entertainment.

The winner of the Observer Academy Award Competition on campus will be announced in tomorrow's issue. The prize for the student with the best percentage of Oscar picks will be a film pass for next year's CAC Movies. If the winner is a senior, he or she will receive a Plitt Theater pass.

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Wednesday, April 9, 1975

SLC Future

The vote by the Student Life Council last Monday to reduce its membership from 24 to 15 may prove both misguided and counter-productive.

At Monday's meeting various reasons were given for reducing the membership. A popular explanation was that the SLC was not a legislative body, but a "problem-solving" one. As a problem-solving body, the SLC could work more effectively with fewer members.

The move is misguided because the SLC should not be the problem-solving body into which it has evolved. It is counter-productive because what is needed is an increase in representation and expertise on the Council.

The SLC is a legislative body, according to its original By-Laws, drawn up in 1969 by the Board of Trustees. It is a tripartite body of administrators, faculty and students with legislative power and power of appeal to the Trustees in case of veto by the University President.

The SLC has allowed itself to drift from its original mandate to an advisory body. Partly because of inexperienced student membership and lack of quorum, the SLC has been reduced from a body that held great potential as a source of ideas and improvements to an organization with no idea of its purpose or identity.

The SLC needs new blood. This is not accomplished by cutting itself off further from the students and reducing its size. Instead it must reach more students, more faculty and administrators who fail to see their interests represented there.

The SLC should take a lesson from the work of the Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL). This committee, established by the Board of Trustees last semester, has investigated areas such as coeducation, residentiality, finances, academics and student life in general.

The SLC would be wise to pattern itself after the COUL. It should reach into the University community to find students, faculty and administrators outside the SLC to serve on similar sub-committees.

The sub-committees would report legislative recommendations to the SLC for final passage.

This structure for the SLC has several advantages. First, it emphasizes the legislative function of the Council. Second, it involves a greater portion of the community in an important decision-making and idea-producing operation.

This structure would have offset the inexperience of this year's SLC because members of the sub-committees, like those of the COUL, would be primarily upperclassmen with some expertise in the area of their sub-committee.

Finally, this structure would provide for a permanent extension of the COUL. As it stands, the Trustees must decide in May whether to renew the COUL next year. Since the COUL did much of what the SLC should have done this year, the change would merely formalize the change in power from the current SLC structure to one patterned after the COUL.

The worst alternative now is for the SLC to be abolished. The SLC has served this University well in the past and made important decisions such as establishing parietyals for the first time, defining the alcohol regulations, revising the judicial code. On paper the SLC still has great power as a legislative body. What is now required is a commitment by the SLC to be what it should have been all along—a legislative body for the entire University.

Unfortunately by Monday's vote the SLC has indicated satisfaction with the current attitudes and structure. It is now up to the Student Life Sub-committee of the COUL to make a recommendation on the future of the SLC.

The Sub-committee has until April 21 to make such a recommendation. They must take the steps to apply the experience of an entire frustrating year. They must restore the SLC to its original legislative function and pump new blood into a dying body.

The Editorial Board

Opinion The Rape Of Jerusalem saleh s. jallad

Thursday, April 3rd issue of the Observer carried a letter from Mr. Tim O'Reiley titled "The Passivity of Israel", in which he described Israel after a "short visit" as the sole reason for maintaining Jerusalem a Holy City; more modern, more beautiful and more peaceful. I find it is time for American people to know the truth and liberate themselves from the yoke of biased propaganda. I have nothing against Mr. O'Reiley; I do not know him, though I hope that he would like to know me as much as I would like to know him and others who are victims of intelligent indoctrination.

Where is the "Passivity of Israel" Mr. O'Reiley when in the Via Dolorosa and other streets of Jerusalem "soldiers, with machine guns nonchalantly slung around their shoulders blend in with civilians on the street and busses"; "Israeli army jeeps break the quiet"; "Have you ever thought why the Palestinian Christian and Moslem inhabitants of the Holy City appear clam and oblivious to the potential of war"? Mr. O'Reiley I am not questioning your sight but your insight. I am wondering what has happened to the inquisitive trait of the human mind and the mental capacity and stamina in pursuing the naked truth. How easy it has become for people to be deceived and swayed; how simple it has become for people to interpret things according only to their bias and personal belief.

Mr. O'Reiley, the economic upsurge of Israel after the 1967 June war was a logical result of the forced cheap Palestinian labor; the exploitation of the tangible and intangible resources of the conquered areas; the transference of the revenues to the conquerors; sustenance expenditure in the occupied non-Jewish areas; the free replacement of military equipment and the massive flow of aid, taxable or non-taxable, and extraordinary long term loans. The conquest of the Holy Land in 1967 was only a continuation of that in 1948. We the Palestinians know it for we are living it under the oppressive Israeli forces in our lands, in the dispersed refugee camps, under the auspices of the UNRWA.

The 1973 October war is a logical consequence of the stubbornness and paranoiac character of Israel; exactly like that of Nazi Germany after the invasion of Czechoslovakia. Mr. O'Reiley, you have looked at this small battle only as a disturbance to the health of the economy of the conqueror. Have you ever thought of it as the beginning of the awakening of a "sleeping giant". Read the history of the area Mr. O'Reiley; if you don't have the time skim through the current journals coupled with creative perception.

Jerusalem today is a sick city, physically and spiritually. It has always been so under the banners of conquering armies. We the Palestinians have seen conquerors come and go, and the current one is not different, even when it hides behind its sophisticated lethal weapons. Since Jerusalem was annexed to Israel, against United Nations resolution, more than 10,000 inhabitants from the old City alone lost their family homes whether by confiscation or by demolition, and other unlimited list of methods employed by Israeli government. Mr. Israel Shahak, Chairman of the Israeli League of Human Rights said:

"People who were born and lived most of their lives in Jerusalem are not allowed to come back and settle in their own city if they are not Jews, but if a Dutchman converts to Judaism tomorrow, he will not only be allowed to do so at once, but will get an apartment in Ramat Eshkol (an all Jewish Jerusalem suburb, built on Palestinian land conquered in June 1967). The Israeli government speaks of 'reunion of families', when it comes to Russian Jews, but does not allow the same thing when it comes to the Palestinians of Jerusalem."

The "modernization" of Jerusalem which seemingly has impressed you Mr. O'Reiley did not only harm the Palestinian inhabitants of Jerusalem, but also the very structure, demography, architecture and whatever Jerusalem stands for as a symbol of love and peace. There is no room here to explain the technicalities or the names of places where real estate development projects have risen on Palestinian owned land, nor the potential demolition of historic places which are non-Jewish. Mr. O'Reiley, in Israel, "archeology is not a national hobby." It is a rational long term planning to destroy anything but Jewish step-by-step. The UNESCO decision is only a recognition of the danger of the action of the Israeli government. Arthur Kutcher, who served on the international Jerusalem Committee, which in 1970 condemned and rejected Israel's 1968 master plan for the city wrote in his book "The New Jerusalem: Planning and Politics", published in 1973: "The fundamental commonly shared awareness that Jerusalem's spiritual essence is inextricably bound up with her visual, tangible qualities, an awareness evidenced by 4,000 years of building in the city, is now not simply ignored, it is not even recognised. Instead a new way of thinking has sprung up: the city is a resource to be exploited; its spiritual and visual qualities are commodities to be bought and sold...the matchless poignant landscape, the 'Joy of the whole earth' is utterly defenseless, and is today being randomly bulldozed throughout its length and breadth."

Mr. O'Reiley, if Israel believes it is God's gift for them to keep Jerusalem then they should not need the atomic bombs that they already claim to have. Finally, I would like to reiterate your belief that if there is not just peace for Jerusalem there will be no peace for the world.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

the observer

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preview: 'turns' by john matthias

by bob miklitsch

Turns. American edition. The Swallow Press; English edition. Anvil Press in cooperation with Routledge & Kegan Paul. Mr. Matthias has just been appointed Visiting Fellow at Clare Hall, Cambridge for the academic year 1976-77.

"But Gaudier loved freedom, and because he loved freedom learned craft. Because he loved freedom learned craft so perfectly that he became a craftsman of genius." This "Statement" abstracted from Bucyrus (1970, Swallow Press) crystallizes one of the major concerns of John Matthias in his first book—the necessity to develop and sharpen one's sense of craft in order to formulate and explore new areas of human experience.

In his second book Turns, due to be published by Anvil Press (England) in late spring and by Swallow Press (America) in early fall, Matthias continues the quest for open and experimental forms that he initially pursued in Bucyrus. That is, he works with experiments, not exercises, in formal technique that attempt to plumb and extend the existent limits of contemporary poetry. For Matthias, poetry is not only a means of communication but also a mode of exploration, a search for new sounds and structures that will effectively embody the prima materia of the imagination, forms that will flesh out the subtle nuances of breath, blood and brain alive in contemporary experience.

And yet, after carefully reading Turns and rereading Bucyrus, there seems to be an implicit paradox, or at least a contradiction, in what I've previously said. Is Turns really an experimental as Bucyrus? Yes and no. That is, although not as technically exploratory as the first book, Turns is more experimental in its attempt to transmute the language of experience into a language of art, the forms of poetry into the forms of life. In a note not published in his lifetime, Bertolt Brecht once wrote: "Only new contents permit new forms. Indeed they demand them." Thus, to borrow from the magico-religious parlance of alchemy, Matthias continues his experimental quest in turns through an "embodying of the spirit," the "Incarnation of the Divine Word" (solar opus). The net result of such a process is the creation of poems whose "effects in us may combine into a coherent whole of feeling and attitude and produce a peculiar liberation of the will" (I.A. Richards on T.S. Eliot).

Divided into three parts, plus a prologue-poem ("No Apologia for Diana") and an epilogue-poem ("Epilogue from a New Home: For Toby Barkan"), Turns reveals a formal daring and virtuosity that outdistances Bucyrus in its depth and breadth of vision. There are fifteen line sonnets ("Double Sonnet on the Absence of Text..."), prose-stanzas and poems ("Turns," "Three Love Songs for U.P.I."), a series of six poems written in couplets ("Three Around a Revolution" to "Alexander Kerensky at Stanford"), a free translation ("... and Recombination: Fragments from Octavio Paz"), a letter-form poem ("The Noble Art of Fence: A Letter") and other poetic structures and techniques (quatrains, prose rhythms, internal- and delayed-rhymes, etc.). Obviously, the catalogue could go on. The fact is that Matthias' mastery of formal skill is only matched by his extraordinary range of subject matter—from the intensely personal to the highly political.

Part I moves dialectically from the personal to the national to the international sphere of human affairs. At the beginning, it explores the complex relationship, and forms of alienation, that evolve between husband and wife, father and son, artist and institution. Eliciting some of the feelings and questions that are an inevitable part of any human intercourse, it also anticipates some of the artistic resolutions offered in the last part of the book.

Frequently focusing on the death of his father, Matthias' poems evoke a sense of silent wonder at the transience and tenuousness of our lives, and the people we are close to.

And though I drove one January night
Through freezing rain into Ohio—
And though I hurried,
Seeking the words of the ding—
All I found was a turning circle of women,
All I heard was the lamentation of survivors.

A father dies. His body passes from the face of the earth like a ship that sinks "without a trace." And what is left? Memories. Phantom ships that haunt the salty blood of survivors. And what of love?

BUT IF I WAS IN LOVE WITH YOU?

I was in love with you, I think.
I think I didn't have the heart.
No, I never even thought to move the earth.

The last third of Part I and most of Part II deal with the unintegrated state of the contemporary artist, the ever-widening abyss between his activity ("Making art") and the abstract goals of the State. Many of the poems are political. However, they stand as poems. They always act as art, not propaganda. They never hammer dogma or opinion over the head of the reader. As Peter Jay asserts in his introduction to 23 Modern British Poets:

The difference between a good political poem and a bad one is in their art, not their politics—other things being equal. Neither good poems nor bad ones will build houses, give freedom to the oppressed or prevent injustice.

Art retains its own autonomy. Although a poem may possess a political dimension, the politics (in a "good poem") are always subordinated to the artistic demands of the poem itself. In Matthias' own terms, the poem "is never a statement in words about a human experience, but an object made out of words that provides a human experience."

In a sequence of six poems (Part II), Matthias selects certain lives (poet, painter, musician, journalist, leader) out of the long revolutionary history of Russia in order to understand the search for a measure of freedom in an oppressed land. In America, freedom is given by the Constitution. In other countries, men must struggle to survive, both mentally and emotionally, in a land where neither freedom of speech, nor thought, is granted. In "the communities of the inhuman," it is "this suicidal privilege and necessary job of the writer" to temper and preserve "the most decisive and complex of human acts— which is speech, the use and transmission of language (the Logos)" (Extraterritorial, George Steiner).

Where "a notion of language as itself being murderous" exists, poetry is a dangerous business: "the Law" is omniscient and omnipotent, lethal and efficient. While they whisper "everything's going to be o.k." in one ear, they stick a gun in the other:

I see America closing in on my friends.
Once I was angry; once I protested in poems.

Mandelstam: May 30, 1934: I see
The Kremlin's mountaineer in America.

Words, words: the poem an execution.
They are gunning for Rory and John.
I can see them come in the night.

They will murder us, simply.
They have been elected to do it.
There is no motivation at all.
Our documents are simple and in order.

The poem is "an execution." The poet must work with the same language that the State uses to carry out its orders. He must execute the language.

But the name multiply; the numbers increase: should the poet turn his eyes from the dark side of the earth, cut out his tongue of fire?

I try to make the
evil things, secondary
worlds, though even
a Magus said it—primary
there—no world

but the world. And
the Word? A girl
who died for poetry
once wrote: to crawl
between the lines

of print and sleep. She
wanted that...

In America, there is internal pressure, the inward and downward spiral of Thanatos: some walk the razor-edge and tell the story; some lean over the ledge, become dizzy and fall... Sylvia Plath. John Berryman. Anne Sexton. They wanted that. In Russia, there is external pressure: Thanatos comes from outside: some feel the force, break down and shut up; some stand up and speak... Osip Mandelstam. Joseph Brodsky. Alexander Solzhenitsyn. What they cannot redeem through an "act of language" will remain:

The libretto: that's the crux, the words.
Because of that the senile Strauss would
Play Begrauschmusik for Goebbels who,
whole
Of Brecht or Grosz or Benn, sits
On hams beside the corpse of Wagner.
Oh that Hindemith should feel the pull
Of Matis: What a the distance, then, from
Buchenwald to Yale? Ist, dass du
Schaffst und bildest, genug?



Abandoned, all the words: for what
They cannot settle will be left alone.
Leaving us just where, Professor?
Contemplating cosmogonic hormones
with Kepler.

In oblivion with courage and acoustics.

This libretto. The words. Without them,
there is only music, acoustics...sweet
melodies to dull the spirit. The poet must
embody sound with sense, baptize the notes
with blood. What he cannot reveal through
words "will be left alone."

Part III of Turns picks up where Part II leaves off: What is the function of the imagination in this world, at this moment? Must it be referential? Must it have some utility-value? Or, must it be hermetic? Must it strive for absolute purity? These are the questions we must always raise; the kinds of questions Matthias evokes and brings to a sharp focus in the final section of Turns.

Significantly, many of the poems from the new book were written in England (Matthias spent a year there on a Fulbright and now returns every summer). Consequently, the poet begins to use what he calls a "transatlantic voice," a voice that has its roots and derives its power from England and America. Thom Gunn, a British subject living in California, would seem to be the obvious analogue. Matthias, however, actually has more in common, both musically and technically, with another British subject, David Jones. What he has to say about the poet in his review of The Sleeping Lord (Poetry) is telling: "It is the voice of a visionary in an age when we seem to want our poetry to skate over the surface of our desperate urban lives and number the pigeon shits on the asphalt." For Jones, poesis is "a high calling."

The same can be said for Matthias. A former student of Ivor Winters at Stanford, poetry, for him, is serious business (in a sense, maybe the only business) because it spells the difference between freedom and slavery, being human or becoming an automaton. In an age when Grand Inquisitors and B.F. Skinners loom on the horizon like monstrous shadows, the poet has his job cut out. Or does he? Or isn't this just the problem? After Einstein and Heisenberg, can he (we?) draw the line between freedom and slavery, art and propaganda? "When propaganda ends, does art begin?" Hardly. Contemporary man is either too detached or too immersed in world affairs to see, or even sense, the shadow beyond the electric torch of the Technocracy. It is the task of poetry, the individual poet, to smash the ice of ignorance within us, to shatter the thin surface of our life-spheres with "the Word."

In "Turns: Toward a Provisional Aesthetic and a Discipline," the title-poem of the book, Matthias seeks to locate the proper stance to the central question of the artist in any age: What is the function of the imagination in this world, at this moment? "THIS IS THE QUESTION WE MUST ALWAYS RAISE." Either the artist produces art for the Herdenmensch or he maintains a Hermetic privilege; either he becomes enslaved to the "open market" or he refuses to serve:

And so the system and its adherents are the
villains: license, conspiracy, and nihilism
are the virtues of the heroes; or: The
system itself becomes a context for heroics;
license, conspiracy, and nihilism become
the crimes of the villains: acceptance of
convention and austere self-discipline
becomes the virtues of the heroes. The
schoolmaster is forever an intermediary;
the shape of his life is determined by the
nature of society: the nature of his art seeks
to determine the shape of society by ad-
ministering to its nature. And intermediary
ultimately tells (1) on his sex life (2) on his
health.

The poet ("schoolmaster") has no choice: his art and life are on the line. So, "even when everything favors the living," he turns to an art of Hermeticism, the isolate nature of his craft known only to the elect ("14th century men"), and a life of "austere self-discipline." Why?

Reason the nature of place. Reason he can praise. Reason that he travels in a cart. With Cursor Mundi's "gudes"; with Purity's "godes". With Joseph of Arimathea, turns: to elliptically gloss.

In alchemy, the magister assists in the transmutation of base metals into gold (lapis philosophorum) and, in the process, is himself transmuted—attains a transcendental mode of being which culminates on the spiritual plane in "freedom, illumination and immortality." Similarly, in the castle of purity, the poet perfects his art as he perfects himself ("the artisan who works the gold must first of all purify himself"). He assumes the chaos of language (massa confusa), gives it form (solar opus) and, in the process, turns the truth of his life into poetry. On the aesthetic plane, then, the poem achieves its own autonomy of consciousness ("freedom, illumination and immortality").

Ironically, as the philosophical stone is both the goal and the means in alchemy, so language is both the produce (poem) and the medium (words) in poetry. This ambiguity points to the paradox implicit in alchemy and poetry—the necessity of a creative tension between the maker and the material with which he works. As Wallace Stevens says in "Notes Toward a Supreme Fiction":

Two things of opposite nature seem to depend

On one another, as man depends

On a woman, day on night, the imagined

On the real. This is the origin of change.

It is also the origin of ambiguity—the tension between the real and the imagined in poetry (as in any art) necessitates some degree of ambiguity. However, although ambiguity is an omnipresent danger, it is an occupational hazard that the poet must live with. For the poet must never compromise his vision (or wilfully deceive). His task is to tell what is there "as it is seen the act occurs" and through that telling, redeem and transfigure that which has "occurred." In "Clarification for Robert Jacoby" (the second half of "Double Derivation, Association, & Cliche..."), Matthias does just that, and in the most beautiful way:

Of whom I would be worthy now, of whom I think

about again as just outside my window

A child plays with a stick. And jumps on both feet imitating, since she sees it in the field

(With a stick in its beak), a wren. She enters the poem as she enters the field. I will

Not see her again. She goes to her world of stick and field and wren; I go to my world

Of poem. She does not know it, and yet she is here; here in the poem as surely as there

In the field, in the dull evening light, in the world of her imagining, where, as the mist descends.

She is a wren.

As I write that down she is leaving the field. She goes to her house where her

Father and mother argue incessantly, where her brother is sick. In the house

They are phoning a doctor. In the poem—because I say so, because I say once more That she enters the world of her imagining where, as the mist descends.

She is a wren—She remains in the field

What can I say? The poetic affirmation implicit in the above poem is at the heart of Matthias' new book, the axis on which his imagination turns. A mature work by a mature poet, Turns is a book not only to read, and to re-read, but to live with.

St. Mary's class platforms posted

by Marjorie Irr
Staff Reporter

Platforms submitted by candidates for SMC class offices were posted in the dining hall yesterday. Running for Senior Class offices are students on four different tickets. Three tickets were submitted from both Junior and Sophomore classes.

Senior candidates have generally expressed dedication to a "fun and memorable" final year at St. Mary's. Campaigning with a promise to serve the Senior Class in "a memorable year," are Lynn VandeMotte, Anne Gullickson, Jane Adams, and Mary Tobin for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Kathy Bealieu, Ann McEleny, Anne Samuelson, and Suzanne Fitzmyer have pledged "social interaction and service." Kathy McGuinness, Raquel Paez, Linda Seymour, and Patrice Rooney feel that with combined efforts, they can help "to produce a fulfilled year." With "strong enthusiasm and commitment" to

the class of '76, Kathy Carrigan, Ellen Wuellner, Marianne McCabe and Mary Fran Liebscher "feel qualified as individuals" for the positions they seek.

Working as a "channel of communication, not a decision-making group" is one main objective of the Junior Class ticket headed by Cathy Callas. This ticket also includes Carol Kosick, Sue Sweet, and Margo Horning. Cindy Callahan, Shannon Hanrahan, Janie Schiltz, and Colette Morfoot plan not only to organize traditional functions, but to initiate new ideas. Sally Obringer, Karen Callaghan, Tara Carey, and Rennie Coath are advocating "liveliness and the continuance of youthful enjoyment," and have adopted the slogan, "Never a Dull Moment" for their campaign.

Barb Timm, Barb Aste, Trudy Barcelo, and Mary Beth Montroy have stated "better publication of school events and revisions in parietal laws" as some of their goals if elected to the Sophomore Class offices. Citing lack of communication as a problem within classes, Terease Chin,

Karen Chiames, Mary Esther Hall and Pam Waldner plan to establish a monthly class newsletter. Cathy Haberkorn, Karen Quigley, Mary Klassen, and Kathy Sheedy are dedicated to "class togetherness." All four are presently involved in

student government and feel that, although they have had only one semester of experience, they will be qualified to work efficiently for the Sophomore class if they are elected.

In accordance with the new

election procedures recently passed by the Student Assembly, students will be required to vote for one ticket, with candidates of the elected tickets filling the offices. Elections are scheduled for April 15.

THINK ...
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bracelets - rings - neckpieces - earrings - etc.
ALL REASONABLY PRICED
(great for grad. gifts or for yourself)
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Council recommends

(continued from page 1)

Hicks. "The course may be intermingled depending on the college," she said. "There are a lot of ways of doing it. Perhaps you could get out of a program with just an undergraduate degree in three years."

Conklin stated the program may be impossible for some undergraduate colleges to implement.

Tweedell commented that one of his students planned to get his undergraduate degree in biology and then enroll in an MBA program. "Such a combined program where he could get two degrees in five years instead of six would be ideal in his case," he said.

Tweedell also pointed out certain shortcomings of the proposal which created some doubts among members of the Council. Concerning the topic of double requirements, he commented, "Some courses may serve a dual function, being required for both majors. There was no stipulated program of study which we usually like to have."

The College of Business Administration will have jurisdiction over admission to the Combination program, which was approved by a vote of 27-13. The business school

will also establish admission requirements.

The program will be evaluated by the Council at the end of five years, according to Conklin.

Conklin also stated that a one-credit required seminar on "professional responsibility" will be voted on at the next Council meeting. Student Representative Barbara Cullom said, "the matter is still up in the air. Dean Crosson said it's been bouncing around in his mind for several years," she said. "The professors hope it will happen in their classes but sometimes it doesn't. Somewhere people will have to confront themselves as ethical persons."

Hicks said there is a possibility the program will start as requirement for next year's freshmen.

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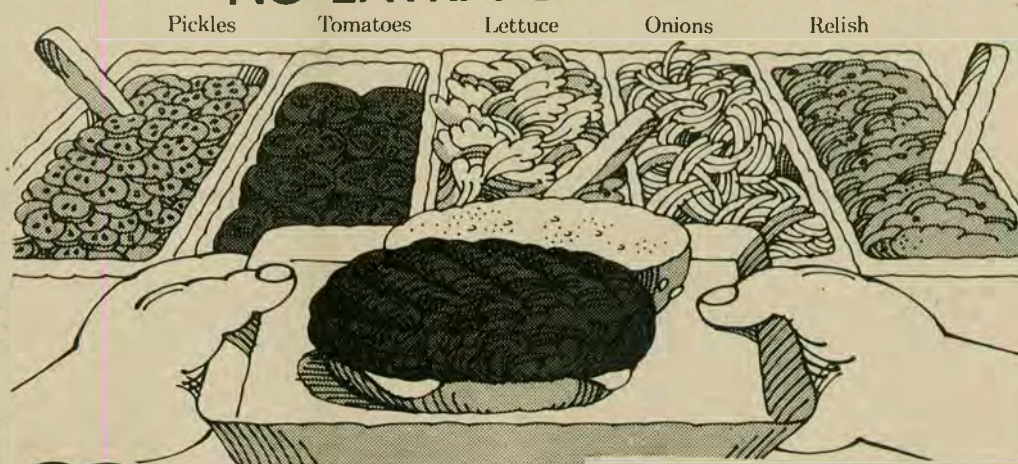
SMC Religious Studies Courses for Fall, 1975

- 101 The Bible 9 TT11 & 10 TT12 Werner
- 151 The Catholic Experience 12 MWF & 1 MWF Heaney
- 221 Dimensions of Religion 10 MWF Malits
- 251 The Christian Tradition 10 TT12 & 1 TT3 Heaney
- 315 Bible and the Arts 11 MWF Werner
- 331 Contemporary Moral Issues 9 MWF & 2 MWF Krause
- 343 Scriptural Themes: A Writing Seminar 1 MWF Werner
- 411 Thomas Merton Seminar 9 TT11 Malits

For SMC students, 100-200 level courses fulfill core requirement; 300-400 are electives. For ND students, 100-200 RIST courses count toward Theo requirement as first courses; 300-400 qualify as Theo second courses.

Registration Thurs., April 10, through Thurs., April 17; 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in RIST alcove, ground floor, North Wing, Madeleva. ND students must register in the SMC Religious Studies Dept. for RIST courses. Order for registration will be strictly observed: Juniors beginning Thursday; Sophomores beginning Friday; Freshmen beginning Monday; identification will be checked.

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InPIRG-related Courses for Fall '75

The following InPIRG-related courses
will be offered for Fall 1975
and are open to all majors:

Philosophy 281: Science and Human Values - 9 TT 11 or 1 TT 3 -- 3 credits

This course entails a Work-Study program for those interested in working on the Mental Patients' Rights Study.
Instructor: Professor Edward Manier

English 309: Nonfiction Prose Writing - 9 TT 11 -- 3 credits

The course would be very flexible, according to the student's interest. Prof. Huber will help in the publication and writing of releases and final report of a research project. All research will have to be done by the student with the facts to back it up, as Prof. Huber doesn't feel qualified to check research validity. His instruction will be in drafting the final copies of a project.
Instructor: Professor John Huber

Government 497: Special Studies - 3 credits

This class would meet one day a week using a totally InPIRG-related syllabus. The basic outline of the course is as follows: readings will consist of *Action for a Change* by Ralph Nader and Donald Ross, various InPIRG reports, and a media booklet. These are intended to give a basic understanding of what InPIRG is, how it works, and how it can be used. This would be followed by a short research project done by the entire class to familiarize themselves with researching a subject. The latter half of the course would consist of small group projects. Each group would propose a project, research it, and write a final report. The professor will be available for help in research problems. If presented to the InPIRG Board of Directors, and approved, a final report will be published and released to the media.

Instructor: Professor John Kromkowski

IF INTERESTED CONTACT THE INPIRG OFFICE: 283-6413

Steel continues well

Recession reduces consumer productions

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer

The steel industry generally is doing well during the recession, but firms specializing in consumer products have reduced operations and idled some hourly workers, spokesmen said Tuesday.

Productivity also has been hindered by tight money, foreign competition and tough environmental regulations, the spokesmen said.

"There is a heavy demand for steel products of the railroad industry," a U.S. Steel official said. "But in the consumer industry, orders are soft."

"Demand is good from the energy-related industries," a spokesman for Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel said. "The industry remains bullish, despite the current economic cycle."

Wheeling-Pittsburgh "needs more steel capacity than we have" and plans to spend \$250 million for expansion expansion, he said.

"Expansion is a good sign," the spokesman said. "It means the industry has confidence in the future."

But firms specializing in consumer-related products, such as Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., reported slack production.

"We have been hit by the recession," an Allegheny Ludlum spokesman said. He said production was down by 15 per cent during the first quarter of 1975 and layoffs have totaled as much as 10 per cent.

"We produce steel for automobiles and appliances," the spokesman said. "When people buy fewer cars and appliances we sell less steel used in those products."

Among other developments:

—The Labor Department said first-time claims for unemployment compensation declined in the last week of March to 477,400 to 499,200. The number

of persons drawing regular state jobless benefits dropped to 5 million from 5.1 million. The statistics indicate that while unemployment remains high, the rate of layoffs has declined.

—In new layoffs, International Harvester said it is idling indefinitely 420 workers at its Indianapolis, Ind., truck plant. Johnson & Johnson, which recently cut its work force by 4 per cent, said it would layoff a limited number of additional workers.

—The National Association of Purchasing Agents says about half of the firms in a recent survey indicated they still have

high inventories of unsold goods to sell before they can resume full production.

—The House Budget Committee rejected, at least temporarily, a \$73.2 billion budget deficit. Five Democrats joined eight Republicans in defeating a proposed \$368.1 billion budget with a deficit of \$73.2 billion, \$13 billion higher than President says he'll accept.

—In an indication that Americans continue put their money into savings at record rates, the savings banks of New York state said \$486 million was deposited in March, the second highest on record and the highest since March, 1971.

Boret bargains possible war end

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian Prime Minister Long Boret returned to this besieged capital Tuesday from Bangkok, where officials said he met with Communist Khmer Rouge rebel representatives in the possible beginning of a negotiated settlement of the five-year-old Cambodian war.

Officials in Thailand and Cambodia said Long Boret met with the Khmer Rouge for four hours in Bangkok Monday. No results of the Bangkok meeting were disclosed immediately.

As Long Boret stepped off the special plane that brought him from Bangkok, the Communist-led insurgents were barely 3.3 miles from Pochentong Airport and getting closer, yard by yard, by the day. Phnom Penh itself was surrounded by the rebels who now control 90 per cent of the country.

At Kompong Speu, 25 miles west of the capital, government strength was down to 500 troops who had to be resupplied by airdrop. Rebel forces had Kompong Speu surrounded and were battling government soldiers in the streets, according to field reports.

Pochentong Airport, where a 67-day U.S. airlift has provided Phnom Penh with fuel and ammunition, was equally threatened. Communist forces gained another few hundred yards during the night, bringing the airport within range of more of their firepower.

In Washington, Cambodian Ambassador Um Sim also said he had "no first-hand information" about the session but that it "did not come to me as a surprise. We have expected that for some time."

"I think it comes to us as a relief because at this moment a negotiation is needed to settle the crisis in Cambodia."

Long Boret immediately conferred with senior government officials, some of whom were described by sources as "desperate" over the situation that saw the noose tightening around Phnom Penh, stepped-up attacks threatening the airport that is the capital's only link with the outside world, and the possible loss of yet another province capital, Kompong Speu.

Irish Provos bomb store to retaliate for alleged British cease-fire breach

By FRANK JOHNSTON
BELFAST (UPI) — Irish Republican Army provisionals exploded three bombs in Belfast's largest department store Tuesday in retaliation for what they said were British army breaches of their nine-week-old cease-fire.

The bombs exploded on the upper floor of the seven-story Banks Building in central Belfast 15 minutes after a telephoned warning. No injuries were reported.

The blasts touched off a fire that raged out of control as firemen stood back because the warning said six bombs had been planted in the store.

Within minutes of the explosions, the Provisional wing of the IRA issued a statement claiming responsibility.

"The Belfast Brigade of the

Irish Republican Army Provisionals accept responsibility for today's explosions in Belfast," the statement said. "The British army have chosen to ignore our previous warnings."

"Troops caused severe structural damage in a raid on a house in Belfast's Ardoyne (district) on 5th April and again at the same house on the 7th. While they continue to treat working class homes with contempt, we reserve the right to retaliate."

Provisional sources later said the IRA truce remained in effect and the bomb attack was in accordance with instructions issued Monday for the IRA to retaliate for breaches of the truce by the British army.

They said the army caused structural damage to the Ardoyne house in a vain search for weapons or explosives.

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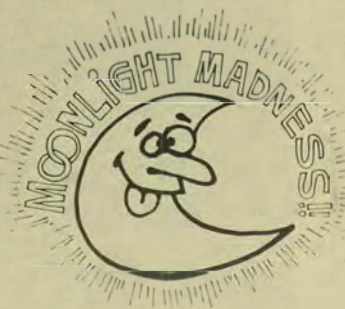
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

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Come see how the Observer is put together

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Refreshments!!!!



All students,
faculty,
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MINI MARDI GRAS PLUS

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FRIDAY APRIL 11

7 p.m. - 1 a.m.

TICKETS ON SALE IN DINING HALLS

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ADMISSION \$2.00

Lobby seeks to reopen case

A student lobby is being formed to help gather support for House Resolution 204, which would reopen the investigation of the assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and the attempted assassination of George Wallace. An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 6:30 PM in the La Fortune ballroom.

The lobby will begin immediately to finish work on the petition to reopen the case of

President Kennedy's assassination. The lobby seeks to add to the present total of over 3,500 signatures which have been collected from Notre Dame. Allard Lowenstein, friend and campaign aide to the late Senator Robert Kennedy, has noted that due to the source of this petition being Notre Dame's students, it could be a major breakthrough in the efforts to pass H.R. 204. "It's release to the public would

warrant national news media coverage," he added.

U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez proposed the resolution on February 19, 1975 when he spoke before the House. Rusty Rhodes, an historian interested in the case's being reopened, has reported that the resolution is currently stuck in the House Rules Committee. Rhodes noted that letters to the committee chairman from the Notre Dame student body "could be of great assistance in getting it out of committee." Any such letters sent to the committee chairman, Rep. Ray Madden, of Gary, Indiana, would need only contain something to this effect: "The evidence I have seen from lectures, television, magazines, etc. . . . demands that you support Rep. Harry Gonzalez's H.R. 204 to re-investigate the shootings of JFK, RFK, Dr. King, and Gov. Wallace."

Those interested can write Rep. Madden at 2409 Rayburn Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.

"Support of this resolution from the public is important," said Philip Quadrini, student organizer of the forming lobby at Notre Dame, "because Congress is afraid to reopen the investigation without public support." He urges support at the meeting tonight at 6:30 at LaFortune to gain signatures in support of the House Resolution 204.

Enrollment no problem in ND physics department

The University Physics department's enrollment is at the same level that it has been for the past three or four years, and is in no way facing an enrollment crisis, Physics department head Dr. Walter C. Miller announced.

In two issues of the Observer last week, space was taken out by the physics department to advertise four courses for non-science majors: Topics in Physics, Descriptive Astronomy, Concepts of Relativity, and Emergence of Modern Scientific World Views.

Doubts raised by this action concerning the department's full-enrollment status were dispersed by Miller as a misinterpretation.

"We ran those ads merely as a way to reach out to non-science majors in the hope that they, too, might find physics as attractive a subject as we do," Miller stated. "We are not trying to get more physics majors through this action, but we do want to have more people share with us the beauty of nature that physics describes," he added.

"We are not having enrollment problems and are not expanding the number of faculty we have," Miller continued. Citing that the number of student credit hours per faculty member have not varied beyond a few percentage points over the past five years, Miller explained that the department would not have to expand if more students elected to take more physics courses.

"We are trying to increase student credit hours per faculty member, but it would not matter if we could not do this—if very few people wanted to take some physics," Miller stated. "We would like to do this simply because we think that we can handle the additional teaching," he added.

When asked if any more ads would be taken out, Miller responded, "Not again until next semester, just before registration. After that we will probably do it again towards the end of next year's Spring semester," he concluded.

Illegal activities probed in U.S. Agricultural Dept.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government investigators have uncovered evidence of after-hour craps games and marijuana traffic at the Agriculture Department and also are probing allegations female workers ran a prostitution ring, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The sex rumors have not been proved, however, the spokesman added.

L.L. Free, assistant director of the department's Office of Investigation, said the gambling and drug information was turned up in November and was referred to the District of Columbia police.

Free said one employee was arrested and two others resigned "during the early stages of our investigation."

Charles E. Collins, a spokes-

man for the District of Columbia police, said the police department had found no grounds for filing gambling charges and no prostitution. The case was closed after a single narcotics arrest, he said.

"This was not a large scale thing," Collins said. "It was a small incident and there is no ongoing (police) investigation at the Department of Agriculture now."

Free said Agriculture agents are nonetheless continuing their own investigation of a report that several female employees engaged in prostitution in a departmental office building across the street from where Secretary Earl L. Butz has his office. But so far, he stressed, "our investigation has not substantiated any acts of prostitution."

THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF THE GENERAL PROGRAM OF LIBERAL STUDIES invite all freshmen and others interested in joining the program to a social and informational meeting at 7:00 Thursday, April 10, 1975, in Room 101 Law Building.

IMPORTANT NOTICE MOVIE BIDS THIS WEEK ONLY

Bids for movie dates next semester will be taken this week (April 7-11) only. Call Student Union Film Coordinator, Mike O'Connor, at 6244, from 12:30 - 1:30 pm Mon. thru Fri., or leave a written request with the secretary in Fr. Schlaver's Student Activities Office, 1st floor, LaFortune. Date preference will be awarded by lottery. Priority will be given to clubs and organizations which did not show a film this semester. It is not necessary to plan a specific film at this time, but bids must be made sometime this week to make your club, organization or hall eligible for a date next semester.

The 17th Collegiate Jazz Festival stepan center - notre dame univ. april 11 and 12

three music sessions

fri night 3.00
sat day 2.00
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3 session pass \$6.

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SENIORS

New Hours for Wed. & Thurs.

7 - 2 at the Senior Club

Wed. 7 & 7 50¢

Thurs. Happy Hour All Night

Fri. 4 - 6 Happy Hour

Across from Good Old
Football Stadium

LaCrosse team drops two

by Gregg Bangs

After returning from an undefeated spring trip in Florida, the Irish Lacrosse Club were understandably looking forward to the start of the upcoming season. However, opponents Bowling Green, Michigan State, and the northern Indiana weather all slowed the stickmen down as the Irish lost their first two games this past weekend at the Stepan Fields.

The Irish opened their season against Bowling Green, last year's Midwest Varsity Division Champion.

Bowling Green lost no time in starting the defense of that title as they opened the scoring early in the first quarter. Notre Dame lost no time in coming back as leading scorer Fedele Volpe scored on an assist from Don "Motor" Trabert. Bowling Green then jumped ahead 3-1 on two quick goals, one by Vern Zabek, the Falcon's All-American candidate. With five minutes left in the half, Irish attackmen Joe Meares fed freshman midfielder Mark Connelly perfectly for a "quickstick" that resulted in an Irish goal. Four minutes later, senior midfielder Steve Tarnow scored to knot the halftime score at 3-3.

The Irish probably wish they hadn't come out for the third quarter as Bowling Green ran off four unanswered goals, two of which were set up beautifully by Zabek. Although Volpe would score two more goals in the fourth quarter, the Falcons kept on rolling as they pulled away to a 10-5 decision.

Sunday's game with Michigan State was a contest which could have gone either way, but found the Spartans on top at the end, 7-5. Once again, it was close at halftime as the Irish held a small 3-2 lead, but State proceeded to score four out of the next five goals as they pulled away to a 7-3 lead. Two late Irish goals provided the

final count.

The Irish "B" team also opened their season this weekend with the results the same as the "A" team. Playing on an incredibly sloppy field, they dropped a close decision to Albion 4-3. Two goals by co-captain Rich Kresock gave the Irish an early lead, but the Britons

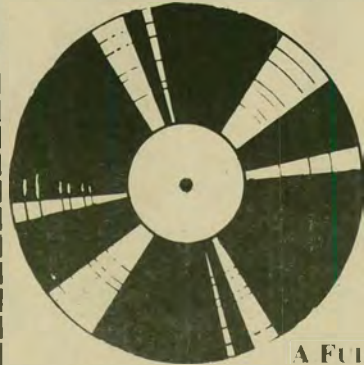
scored the next four goals before Tom Mouch hit the nets again for N.D.

The stickmen resume their schedule this weekend as the "A" team takes on the Columbus LaCrosse Club and the "B" team meets Lake Forest College.



BOWLING GREEN and Michigan State burst the LaCrosse team's undefeated bubble last weekend.

MAC'S RECORD RACK



\$1 OFF
ALBUM OF
YOUR
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(WITH THIS COUPON)

A FULL SERVICE RECORD STORE
WATCH FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS

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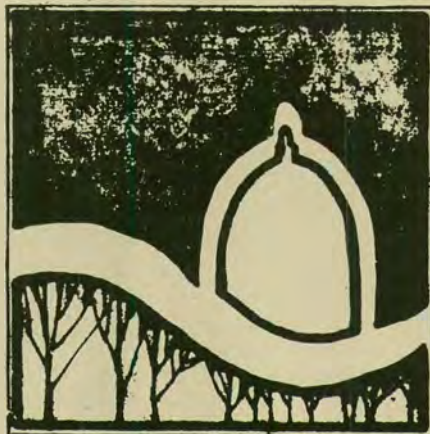
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THERE ARE STILL A LIMITED NUMBER OF
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- ★ COMMUNITY BUILDING
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A NEW APARTMENT COMMUNITY DEVELOPED FOR THE STUDENTS OF NOTRE DAME & ST. MARY'S. CAMPUS VIEW IS SET IN A WOODED SURROUNDING YET IS ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM NOTRE DAME. LOCATED JUST ONE BLOCK NORTH OF STATE RD. 23 OFF OF WILLIS RD.

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION PHONE 272-1441

ANNOUNCEMENT

Graduate Student Union

Election Nominations

Applications now being accepted for the offices of President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

Submit nominations to Bill Smith - Hinds or Carol, 1200 Lib.

Start off CJF with Jazz

at the Nazz tonight

Featuring

Erg's Finger Circus

& ND Jazz Band

Tix will be on sale for

Collegiate Jazz Festival

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Notre Dame coed sales rep. wanted to sell sport and Bicentennial awards and souvenirs. Please send resume and photograph to AKK, Inc., 5169 Wooster Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45226.

Need riders to Pittsburgh, April 11. Call 4888.

Need 3 housemates for next year - good house. Call Frank, 234-6535.

FOR SALE

Jensen Model, 3 speakers, one month old. Must sell, best offer. Call Rich at 1175.

Used 10 speed bike for sale, cheap. 289-3978.

SR 11 Texas Instruments calculator. 1 year old. \$40. Bob, 8720.

1 Kraco tape deck, 2.4 channel quadraphonic sound, 4 AS 5" cones, 8 watts each. Must sell. Best offer. 287-1322, John.

Handmade turquoise jewelry from Santa Fe just above wholesale prices, no middleman. Call 287-0076 after 7.

For sale! 1 pair of Lori McAllister's ski boots. Cheap!

Student typewriter desk, \$10. Electric 4 burner stove, \$30. G.E. 8 cu. ft. refrigerator, \$40. Occasional chairs, \$15-\$25. Small sofa and chairs, \$45. 6 piece chrome break fast set, \$70. Bridge and end table lamps, \$5. Call 234-3428.

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Zen and the Art of Motor Cycle Maintenance now in paper at Pandora's Books.

Want to get involved? Interested in working with International Students? Join the One Earth Marketplace workforce between April 14 to 19. Call Ravinder, 8842, or sign up at the International Student office.

Typing done 35 cents per page. Carbon copy 5 cents per page extra. Call 272-5549 and ask for Dan.

All Morrissey Loans must be paid by Mon., April 21, 11:15 to 12:15 daily.

NY Times and Washington Post - Sunday reading at Pandora's Books.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 1975 class ring, MKM, 13th floor library. Mark, 287-4551. Reward.

Lost: black dog with brown markings above eyes and on feet. Answers to Joshua. If seen call 7994.

Lost: keys on an ND Nat'l Champs key chain - between Stanford and Stepan courts. Call Pat, 8640.

FOR RENT

6 bedroom house for rent, furnished for next year within 1/2 mile of campus. 233-2613.

1 bedroom furnished apartment 2 blocks south of campus on ND Ave. Call 272-7656 or 272-6358 evenings.

Summer or winter 4 bedroom house, fully furnished, washer and dryer, equipped with burglar alarm system. Free trash removal. Call Charles Moore, 232-7180 after 4:30 pm.

For summer: 1 large house, furnished. Also cottage, summer and fall, furnished. 272-6174.

For summer: 4 bedroom house and or 2 room apartment with kitchen. Both furnished, 1/2 mile from campus. 234-6593.

2 rooms private. \$50. Kitchen, rides. 233-1329.

Apartment for rent, \$120 per month utilities included 9 month lease. For more info, call 234-8789 or 232-5337.

Small but very complete apt., tub and shower, Air Cond., ground floor, utilities paid. \$60. Call 234-8789 or 232-5337.

PERSONALS

Carol from F-line: Didn't I see you in a floor show at The Torch?

Dantley's name on hardship list

by Greg Corgan
and
Bill Brink

It was learned late yesterday that sophomore forward Adrian Dantley's name has been placed on the NBA's hardship list.

When contacted last night Dantley had no comment adding, "I just don't want to talk about it now."

Yesterday was the deadline for applicants filing for hardship in the National Basketball Association. According to the procedure, a college basketball player who is not a senior must place his name on the hardship list for review by the NBA. The case is considered by National Basketball Association officials and if approved, and few are not, the player becomes eligible for the NBA draft in late May after the championship playoffs.

The player has until the draft in May to take his name off the hardship list and retain eligibility for collegiate competition in the upcoming season. If the player fails to remove his name before that time, he becomes ineligible.

The American Basketball Association requires no such hardship listing, and can and does draft undergraduates regularly. In this case, however, the player drafted does not lose collegiate eligibility simply by being chosen by an ABA club.

The Irish were the victim of the hardship rule last season when star guard Gary Brokaw opted to forego his senior year and was drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks of the NBA.

Speculation has it that should Dantley decide to go pro, he would be picked as high as third in the NBA draft right behind seniors David Thompson of North Carolina State and Marvin (The Human Eraser) Webster of Morgan State.



WHAT'S NEXT for Adrian Dantley? Right now A. D. says "no comment."

Bill Brink

The Irish Eye

American League Picks

With the season already two days old, and Indian fans already shouting that this is the year (sound familiar?), it is time for "The Irish Eye" to make its uncanny predictions for the upcoming major league baseball season.

Banking on the fact that no one will remember in October who I pick now anyway (except Cleveland fans, who always remind you that they finished one place above where you picked them), I'm going to try to get even luckier than Corgan did last year, and pick not only the division champions but the right order in the rest of the standings also. Here are

"The Irish Eye's" American League predictions:

If you're tired of seeing the A's and the O's in their annual post-season battle, this could be the year for a new act in October. Both divisions have strong contenders which make the Orioles and the Athletics favorites only by a hair, if at all.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

New York Yankees: Everyone's been saying "watch those Yankees" and it's not hard to see why. Indeed, if the Yanks play as impressive as their names (and salaries), they should have enough to edge out the Orioles. Their wealth of talent begins with the wealthiest of them all, Catfish Hunter, whose acquisition for a mere 3 million dollars is probably the only thing that could reduce the acquisition of Bobby Bonds to the second most talked about deal made by a team.

With Hunter leading a pitching corps of Doc Medich, Pat Dobson and Rudy May, New York will have a solid starting rotation, and of course the ever-present Sparky Lyle in the bullpen. Getting Bonds turns the outfield from good to great, Elliot Maddox and Lou Piniella both being solid starters. The Yankee infield is a big question mark, especially shortstop, and star catcher Thurman Munson has a sore arm.

Still, the Yanks have the guns, and all the fans just might have something to talk about this year.

Baltimore Orioles: The Orioles hate to break tradition, and that means doing all they can to repeat their division championships. They wasted no time, robbing the National League for Lee May and Ken Singleton in their search for some power, and Mike Torrez in an attempt to shore up their pitching staff. May may be the closest thing the O's could find to Boog Powell, but should provide the home run punch. Singleton and Bobby Grich are being counted on for power, too, while Brooks Robinson, Paul Blair and Mark Belanger will again play the defensive role. The pitching is good, with Torrez, Ross Grimsley and aging Mike Cuellar, but the O's need a solid comeback season from star righthander Jim Palmer to win it all. If they get it, it could be the same old story again in the East.

Cleveland Indians: The perennial dark horses are a little closer to having "their year", but not close enough. New manager Frank Robinson has the Perry brothers, and a Fritz Peterson with a world of talent that could make for a fine pitching crew. He also has some sluggers in John Ellis and George Hendrick, and recently-acquired Boog Powell, who will probably be less effective now than he has been in the last several years; and that may characterize the Indians best: slow and untimely. This year isn't their time.

Boston Red Sox: Carlton Fisk is hurt again and Tony Conigliaro is back again, so it looks like a familiar Bosox team. So count on their familiar "nice try but..." year. Boston's pitching, healthy, is excellent, with Rick Wise, Reggie Cleveland, Luis Tiant and Bill Lee, but much of the hitting responsibility is slipping from oldtimers Yastrzemski and Petrocelli to a corps of youngsters, and not even a healthy Conigliaro and Fisk can help.

Milwaukee Brewers: Hank Aaron will be the big thrill in beer city this summer, because the town will likely not have a pennant-winner to drink to. Third baseman Don Money is excellent, and deserves better, but the rest of the hitting is hard to find, and the pitching is even harder. Look for Hammerin' Hank to keep interest alive.

Detroit Tigers: The Tigers will be battling the Cubs for the worst record in baseball. Mickey Lolich is a question mark. Al Kaline is gone, and slugger Nate Colbert, seemingly fated for terrible teams, will find that losing in Detroit is even less fun than losing in San Diego.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

Oakland A's: It is unlikely that Oakland will manage to get through this year without some kind of dissension or outburst or private squabble, but then that has never stopped them before. This is the year that everybody finds out just how good the A's really are (as if they had cruised to three consecutive world championships on a modified, "just good enough to get by" effort) but that may be very true; just how good are they without Catfish Hunter?

Very good. The A's still have a devastating lineup. Most of Charlie Finley's boys return, including Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Joe Rudi, Bert Campaneris, and Gene Tenace and that'll get you a pennant in most places. Throw in veteran Billy Williams at designated hitter and young Billy North in center and you got it made.

If you have the pitching, that is, and without Hunter, Oakland may not. Ken Holtzman and Vida Blue can win a lot of games, but they can lose a lot too. The A's will need a comeback season from Blue Moon Odom, a solid performance from Dave Hamilton and continued consistency from bullpen ace Rollie Fingers to keep away the goodbye Catfish blues.

Texas Rangers: Billy Martin has some impressive players, but only 25-game winner Ferguson Jenkins is proven. It will remain to be seen if Jeff Burroughs and Mike Hargrove are more than just flash-in-the-pans. Even if they're not the Rangers probably don't have enough additional support. Mike Kekich still hasn't shown exactly what it is he does best, and the rest of the staff is shaky, so look for Texas to be a close second.

Kansas City Royals: KC has a solid lineup with some proven players, if you don't count the mound as a very important part of the game. Even the presence of Hal McRae and Amos Otis in the outfield, John Mayberry, Cookie Rojas and Fred Patek in the infield, and Harmon Killebrew as DH cannot make up for their pitching drought.

California Angels: Dick Williams has a solid Angel lineup if you don't count the plate as an important part of the game. To be sure the Angels would be hard pressed to hit their own pitching. Nolan Ryan and a healthy Bill Singer could head what might prove to be the best staff in the West. Speedy Mickey Rivers and Tommy Harper can fly on the bases, if they can get on, and if someone can knock them in-but don't count on it.

Chicago White Sox: The Sox really shouldn't be rated down this far, and might prove surprising if everybody performs up to capability. Wilbur Wood, Stan Bahnsen and Jim Kaat leave a starting rotation only one man short of excellent, and Chicago has Cecil Upshaw and Terry Forster in the bullpen. But the Sox need consistent hitting from Bill Melton and Carlos May to make up for the absence of enigmatic Dick Allen.

Minnesota Twins: The Twins have the most consistent hitter in baseball in batting champion Rod Carew, and pitcher Bert Blyleven might be a superstar on any other team. But he's on the Twins, and right now they are mostly young, or bad, or both.

Observer Sports

Irish tennis team edged by Indiana

Coach Tom Fallon's Irish tennis squad fought valiantly, coming back to take two out of three doubles matches, but it was not quite enough, and the netmen dropped a close 5-4 decision to Indiana University yesterday afternoon on the ND Courtney Tennis Courts.

The Hoosiers dominated the singles matches, capturing 4 out of 6. IU's Doug Sullivan beat Irish captain John Carrico 6-2, 6-4; Dan Richards downed Chris Kane 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 in a hard-fought, extremely close match; Rich Fink beat Ron Inchauste 6-4, 6-2; Pete Osler beat Brian Hainline 6-3, 5-7, 7-6. Only Randy Stehlik and Juan Inchauste took their singles matches. Stehlik beat IU's Mike McLoughlin 6-3, 6-3, and Inchauste topped Mike Mushkin 6-0, 5-7, 6-0.

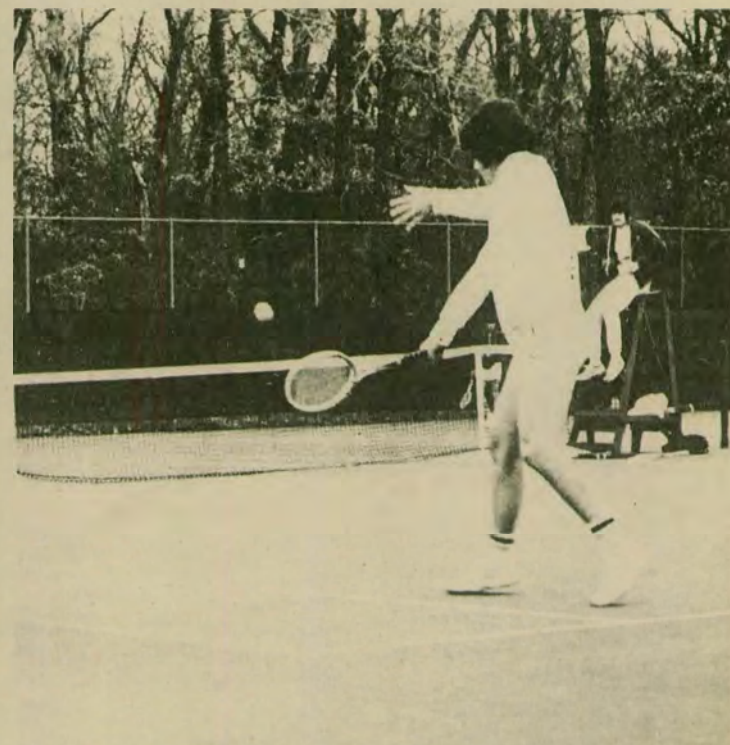
That left Notre Dame trailing 4-2 overall at the conclusion of the singles play, necessitating a sweep of the doubles competition. They nearly pulled it off, but Indiana's

Sullivan and Richards were too tough for Carrico and Kane, handing them a 6-4, 6-4 defeat. Stehlik and Mike O'Donnell went on to beat McLoughlin and Osler 6-1, 7-6 and Hainline and Tony Bruno downed Rich Fink and Steve Madawick 6-2, 6-4.

"It was very close right down the line," said coach Fallon. "The last four times we played Indiana it's been 5-4. We won the first three and I guess the percentages just caught up with us."

"It went just about the way we expected it, we dropped the number 1 match, Stehlik continued to play well. We made some changes, moved Chris (Kane) to third position, and it could have very easily gone 5-4 for us. But we played it the best we could, the kids played very well, and the chips just fell the other way."

The Irish travel to DePaul to take on the Blue Demons tomorrow afternoon.



THE IRISH dropped a close match to IU yesterday at ND's Courtney court. (Photo by Chris Smith)