

✠ The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Tuesday, April 29, 1975

To begin one hour earlier SLC suggests change in parietals

by Phil Mancini
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council passed a resolution last night which would extend parietals hours to begin at 11 a.m. on all days except football Saturdays.

The vote highlighted another evening of discussions of University parietals policy by the SLC.

The proposal, which passed by a vote of fifteen in favor, none against and four abstentions, will be forwarded to the board of trustees.

The passage of the resolution was quickly followed by a rejection of another proposal of SBP Ed Byrne. The recommendation to extend visitation hours from midnight to 1 a.m. on Sundays through Thursdays was soundly defeated by the SLC.

The rejection of Byrne's second proposal brought angry comments from SLC student member Brian Hegarty. Hegarty complained, "I think it's insulting and pitiful that the SLC did not consider the opinion of 88 percent of the students as a sufficient reason for change."

The adoption of Byrne's first proposed alteration followed a lengthy discussion on the rationale for setting visitation limits. Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant provost, suggested the "need for rest, study, quiet, and privacy" as a criterion for necessary limits.

Several members argued about whether there is a direct correlation between parietal hours, noise in the halls and the time that students generally go to sleep.

Professor Walter Niegorski suggested that parietals be "gently formative of student lifestyles."

Byrne defended his proposal as well-substantiated and added, "The new hours are the ones that the students will enforce." He cited student displeasure with current hours as a cause of their lack of enforcement.

The meeting had opened with a discussion of the concept of a need for flexibility in the designation of parietals hours. Dr. Robert Ackerman reported that only nineteen of the questionnaires sent to hall staff members about the need for flexibility in hours were returned. Of the nineteen returned surveys, sixteen favored a greater flexibility while only three opposed such a policy, Ackerman stated.

In discussing the method for codifying such a policy in a workable manner which would not put undue pressure on the hall rector, Byrne proposed that students be represented on a committee of rectors and

administrators in devising such a code. The proposal received a favorable vote of the council. The flexibility proposal was sent to the Board of Trustees for their consideration.

The SLC also discussed a proposal by Byrne and Judicial Co-ordinator John Lonsberg which would expand the role of the hall judicial boards in the enforcement of parietal hours.

The council decided that the establishment of the principle that parietal violations are a matter of each individual hall's concern would catalyze the healthy operation of the hall judicial system.

Sr. Jones suggested, "The new system would make them (hall judicial boards) better known and skilled and a working unit."

Frank Flanagan added, "It is an idealistic notion that students would report violations of other students." The recommendation was sent to the Board of Trustees as an addendum to the SLC Parietals Report.

In other SLC business, Dean of Students John Macheca received the council's approval to handle all disciplinary problems this summer. Appeals on Macheca's decisions will be made to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

The SLC also approved the recommendation of Byrne that SBVP Tom Fitzgerald and Lonsberg be granted speaking privileges at council meetings.

Niegorski submitted his letter of resignation from the council due to the fact that he will be on leave of absence during the fall semester next year.

Byrne was elected acting chairman of the SLC since Flanagan's term expired last night.



THE SLC last night approved a resolution that would begin parietals at 11 a.m. on Saturdays, excepting football Saturdays. A second parietal extension proposal was voted down, however (photo by Tom Lose).

Student Government launches food co-op membership drive

by Ken Bradford
Copy Editor

The Notre Dame Student Government is inviting all members of the Notre Dame community to join the newly established food co-operative. The membership drive will begin today and will continue until Monday, May 5.

All members will be required to place a two-dollar deposit on the five-dollar membership fee. Memberships will cost ten-dollars in the fall.

Steve Shankel, Co-organizer of the co-op with Jim Wersching, stated yesterday that Student Government is currently working with the University administration to put the co-op fee on student billing accounts. Shankel termed this billing option as a possibility but said a definite decision should be reached sometime today.

SBP Ed Byrne noted the value of such an option, stating that many students who may wish to join the co-op may not have spare money in their pockets this late in the year. "The University would charge everyone an optional fee and students who don't want to pay for it don't have to," Byrne stated.

Shankel emphasized the importance of student support in the sign-up stage this week. "If the sign-up fails, the co-op will fail and the cause of the failure will be student apathy," Shankel stated.

The cost of the initial membership fee will be offset by savings from co-op price reductions within a few weeks, Shankel stated. He noted that the savings at first will be at least 10 to 15 percent and will probably improve when the volume of sales increases.

"Volume buying is important in

passing on a better deal to the consumers," Shankel observed. "The more participation we get from students, the more we will be able to pass on to them in savings."

Plans for the co-op include three basic product types: food, clothing and records.

Shankel pointed out that the low food prices will benefit the on-campus student as well as the off-campus student. He provided a list of tentative food prices which includes snack foods as well as main grocery items.

"Clothing and records will be two commodities that will be offered by the co-op for those students not necessarily interested in purchasing food," Shankel stated. He explained that the co-op will be dealing with a manufacturer in Chicago who will provide students with a 30 percent discount on all available clothing.

The latest styles for which you pay \$14, you will be able to purchase in the co-op for \$8-\$10," Shankel said.

Record albums will be sold at a 20 percent discount, Shankel stated. Popular albums which normally sell for \$5.20 will sell at

the co-op for \$4.40, he noted.

In order for the co-op to begin to offer these reduced prices in September, the initial investment money, in the form of membership fees, must be collected now, Shankel said.

"We need about two thousand memberships right now," Shankel noted, adding that this includes faculty, staff members and credit union members as well as students.

Byrne stated, "The purpose of the membership drive is to get the co-op off the ground and to prove that there is student interest in the co-op."

"Once we do that, once we get the initial investment, we can go to work and get the co-op going," Byrne added.

Registration for the co-op will be held in the Huddle and the dining halls at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Also, registration will always be possible at the student government offices and at the desk of the credit union.

Persons interested in working on the co-op should contact Shankel at 288-3176 or Wersching at 8040 or at Student Government at 7668.

Co-op sign-up schedule

Tuesday, April 29:	11-2 p.m.	Huddle
Wednesday, April 30:	11-2 p.m. Lunch, dinner	Huddle All dining halls
Thursday, May 1:	11-2 p.m. Lunch, dinner	Huddle All dining halls
Friday, May 2:	11-2 p.m. Lunch Dinner	Huddle ND dining halls SMC dining hall
Monday, May 5:	11-2 p.m. Lunch	Huddle ND dining hall

Co-op price comparisons

Product	Quantity	Retailing Price	Estimated Price	Estimated Savings
Eckrich Bologna	1 lb.	1.45	1.10	.35
Eckrich Franks	1 lb.	1.19	.95	.24
Bacon	1 lb.	1.50	1.35	.15
Milk, Whole	1 gallon	1.50	1.30	.20
Milk, 2 per cent	1 gallon	1.45	1.25	.20
Margarine	1 lb.	.75	.65	.10
Eggs	1 doz. -large	.75	.65	.10
Potato Chips	7 oz.	.55	.46	.09
Potato Chips	12 oz.	.89	.77	.12
Chips B.B.Q.	4 1/2 oz.	.49	.41	.08
Lettuce	1 head	.55	.42	.13
Potatoes	10 lb.	1.20	.70	.50
Carrots	1 lb.	.30	.20	.10
Spam	12 oz.	.93	.80	.13
Instant Maxwell House	6 oz.	1.60	1.50	.10
Green Beans	16 oz.	.30	.25	.05
Peas	16 oz.	.33	.30	.03
Corn	16 oz.	.34	.30	.04
Coca-Cola	8 16 oz.	1.89	1.60	.19
Frozen O.J.	6 oz.	.25	.21	.04

This list reflects an average of 15 percent in savings when goods are purchased at the co-op. This means that when a student spends \$5 in a local grocery store, it would be equivalent to \$4.25 spent in the cooperative. The savings will not necessarily remain static, because as volume increases occur, the savings will increase also.

world briefs

SAIGON (UPI) — Warplanes bombed Saigon's airport for the first time in the war Monday, and Communist forces followed up the raid with a rocket attack on the base early Tuesday in defiance of the new President Duong Van Minh's call for peace.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms Monday bitterly denounced a newsman for reporting charges that the CIA carried out the assassination of foreign leaders.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday told 3000 cheering members of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce that he opposed congressional proposals for a consumer protection agency and he wanted repeal of fair trade laws which set minimum retail prices for certain products.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jordan's King Hussein safely piloted a Boeing 707 jet down to a landing at Andrews Air Force Base Monday with a smoking engine after a hydraulic line ruptured and spilled fluid on the engine.

DAMASCUS (UPI) — A Syrian government spokesman charged Monday that Iraq has executed 35 persons in a new crackdown on political dissidents. He said more arrests and executions would be likely to follow.

on campus today

3 p.m. — meeting, academic council, rm. 100-104 cce;
4 p.m. — colloquium, "habituation and later conceptual performance in infancy," 119 haggard hall;
4 p.m. — lecture, "modernism as a problem," lib. aud.;
4:30 p.m. — seminar, "genetic regulation of bar mutant in drosophila," gal. life aud.;
7:30 p.m. — meeting, transcendental meditation, lib. lounge;
7:30 p.m. — meeting, mock dem. nat'l comm., lafortune ballroom;
8:00 p.m. — concert, alicia cooper, \$7, \$6, \$5, acc;
8:00 p.m. — lecture, "from pearl harbor to the cold war in asi," arch. aud.;
8 & 10:00 p.m. — film, "brewster mccloud," \$1, eng. aud.;
10:00 p.m. — radio, "frosh focuspoint" with dan devine, wsnd-am (6400).

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Four posts confirmed

Seven halls to receive new rectors

by Marianne Morgan
Staff Reporter

Seven of the 21 residence halls on campus will have new rectors next year. These halls are Lewis, Stanford, Walsh, Grace, Morrissey, Sorin and Dillon Halls.

Although no official announcement has been made yet, a high administrative official has confirmed the appointment of four of the seven new rectors.

According to this official, Fr. Tom Stella will replace Fr. Richard Zang as rector of Sorin, Sr. Susan Rosenbach will replace Joanne Szafran as rectress in Walsh, Bro. Victor Grezeskowiak will replace Fr. John Lahey in Stanford and Fr. Dan Janke will replace Fr. David Schlaver in Dillon.

Stella has served at Notre Dame

as director of volunteer services and assistant rector of Dillon Hall. Rosenbach is presently assistant rectress in Breen-Phillips Hall.

Grezeskowiak is the former vice-principal of Holy Cross High School in Illinois. Janke has served as assistant rector in Alumni and Flanner Halls.

No announcement has been made regarding the appointments in Lewis, Grace or Morrissey. However, the official also confirmed that Sr. Karen Paul, assistant rectress in Badin, will serve as assistant rectress in Lewis next year.

Besides the vacated rector positions, nine other vacancies exist on next year's hall staffs.

According to Fr. Terry Lally, assistant vice-president for student affairs, the number of openings were considerably higher than the normal 20 percent turnover rate.

nover rate.

Lally's office has been conducting interviews since January for the open positions. The openings had been advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education and applicants from both inside and outside the University have been interviewed.

Lally stated that the staff members have done a good job this year and commended them on their efforts. He also stated his appreciation for Sr. Karen Paul, Fr. William Toohey, Sr. Jean Lenz, Sr. John Miriam Jones and Sr. Barbara Counts for their aid in the selection process of hall staff members and new resident assistants.

Several of the retiring staff members will remain at Notre Dame. Fr. Thomas Chambers, presently rector of Morrissey, will remain to finish work on his dissertation. Fr. Thomas McNally of Grace Hall will remain to serve as chaplain in Grace.

The majority of the departing staff members, however, have accepted teaching positions in out-of-state schools. Helen Gallagher, rectress of Badin, will teach theology at Trinity College in Washington D.C. Br. William Collins of Dillon Hall will accept a teaching position at Stonehill College in Massachusetts.

Also, Joseph Gower of St. Edward's Hall has accepted a faculty position at St. Joseph's College, Fr. Robert Krieg will teach at King's College and Joanne Szafran will move to George Washington University.

Fr. Schlaver and Fr. Lahey have announced plans to continue their educations. Ann Williams will practice law in Chicago and Edward Davey will practice law in Spain.

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ERRATUM

In an article in yesterday's Observer, the blood donor program sponsored by the Ladies of Notre Dame asked for students to volunteer for the drive. However, this particular program needs faculty members and their wives as donors, rather than students.

A spokeswoman for the Ladies of Notre Dame explained that this program is not associated with the student blood donor drive, and is not trying to interfere with that program.



DESPITE THE rain and cold weather a surprisingly large number of cyclists turned out for last Sunday's bike marathon (photo by Chris Smith).

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Professor Link named Law Dean

Prof. David T. Link, associate dean of the University of Notre Dame's Law School since 1972, has been named to its deanship, it has been announced by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University.

Link, 38, succeeds Dean Thomas L. Shaffer who is completing his fourth year as head of the Law School and who earlier had announced his intention to return to teaching in the school after a

year's leave. "In Prof. Link, we believe we have the combination of continuity and innovation so important to the exercise of leadership in our Law School," commented Father Hesburgh.

Link, a specialist in law and technology, received a B.S. in commerce from Notre Dame in 1958 magna cum laude and a J.D. from Notre Dame law school in 1961. After serving five years as a trial attorney in the Office of Chief

Counsel, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C., Link joined the Chicago law firm of Winston, Strawn, Smith & Patterson where he handled both general corporate law and corporate taxation, becoming a partner in 1969. His earlier IRS work on computer applications in law, which earned him the "Younger Federal Lawyer" award in 1964, continued in private practice as he was given responsibility for data processing in the Chicago firm. He joined the Notre Dame law faculty in 1970.

Appointed to newly created post of associate dean at Notre Dame in January, 1972, Link assumed responsibility for administration of sponsored programs in the Law School, including a joint Law-School-Engineering project on computer

applications in the area of the administration of justice. He is past chairman of the American Bar

Association's standing committee on law and technology, chairman of the Committee on Research and Continuing Legal Education of the ABA's Section on Taxation, and vice-chairman of the governing council of the ABA Section on Law Office Economics and Management.

Link was recently appointed by Indiana's Governor Otis Bowen to a newly created commission on individual privacy and was chosen "Teacher of the Year" by this year's graduating class of the Law School. His wife, the former Barbara Winterhalter, will be graduated summa cum laude in May from Notre Dame in sociology and anthropology.

His appointment as the eighth dean of Notre Dame's Law School, the oldest under Catholic auspices in the nation, is effective June 1.



Prof. David T. Link

World record sought as B-ball marathon goes on

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

The Muscular Dystrophy Basketball Marathon sponsored jointly by the Circle K Club and the Notre Dame Social Commission is continuing play this week in Stepan Center on rainy days and behind the Bookstore on other days.

The yellow team trailed the green team by a score of 5196 to 5032 as the marathon reached the 100 hour mark at 5 p.m. Sunday. As of 3 p.m. Sunday, 521 people had participated.

Organized by Tom Schnellenberger, president of the Circle K Club and Kevin Saddler, assistant social commissioner, the marathon is designed to break the world record of 204 hours. This should occur at 1 a.m. Friday.

Saddler noted that several jerseys and basketballs have been stolen. He stressed the need for their return, since the marathon will be forced to pay for any missing equipment.

Saddler mentioned that should the equipment be returned, no questions will be asked.

Currently, the only sources of income for the marathon are the donations of those watching the game. However, section leaders will soon begin a door to door drive in the various halls seeking

donations.

Saddler stated his hopes that students will "donate whatever they can to make it really worthwhile and show that they made an effort."

It is hoped that a number of local merchants will donate to the marathon on an hourly basis but as of yet no arrangements have been made, Saddler noted.

Social Commissioner Charles Moron said, "We have been extremely impressed with the numbers of students who have played in the Basketball Marathon. The response has been tremendous with over 500 students involved."

"The only area lacking is in donations for Muscular Dystrophy."

Anyone wishing to make contributions or go out and collect contributions, should come up; to the Student Government offices. It's a very worthy charity, and we're glad to be able to help them," Moron added.

Schnellenberger stressed the need for players, especially between the hours of 7 am and 12 pm. Anyone interested can sign up by calling either 1841 or 7660.

As participant Tony Masino said, "It was a lot of fun playing basketball to help other people out. Besides that, there's a chance we'll break a world record."

Completion of Provost evaluation expected soon

by Marianne Schulte
Staff Reporter

The Professor Evaluation of the Provost is almost finished, according to Professor James T. Cushing, chairman of the Faculty Senate, which is conducting the evaluation, the first of its type here at Notre Dame.

The results of the evaluation will be presented to the Academic Policy Review Committee and the Board of Trustees for review upon completion. A vote will then be taken to renew or terminate the contract. Fr. James T. Burtchael, the provost of the university.

"All 650 members of the Faculty Senate were invited to participate in the evaluation," Cushing explained yesterday. "Every member was sent an evaluation

form to fill out, if they so desired. The form itself is very similar to that used by students to evaluate their teachers."

When questioned about the instigation of the new evaluation, Cushing responded, "The suggestion of a faculty evaluation of the provost arose on a referendum on governance which was issued a month or two ago. This item on the referendum was aimed specifically at those members of the administration and faculty whose five year terms are just now coming to an end."

"The provost is being appraised on his performance according to his duties as outlined in the Notre Dame Report Number 15," Cushing stated.

In conclusion, Cushing added, "Response to the evaluation of the provost has been encouraging."

Yearbook pickup procedure given

by Bob Radziewicz
Staff Reporter

The Dome 1975 yearbooks have arrived on campus and will be distributed to the undergraduate student body Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29-30, according to Steve Simpson, business manager of the Dome.

Graduate and law students are "not entitled to books, so that only undergrads should pick them up at this time," Simpson said.

Times for yearbook distribution will be 12:30 - 4:45 pm, both Tuesday and Wednesday. Simpson explained the procedure students must follow in picking up their year.

"First, all students must come up to the first floor of LaFortune and pick up Dome IBM cards," Simpson said.

"I.D.'s must be presented at this time in order to be given a card. Then the students take the computer cards to the trailer parked between the Huddle and the Old Fieldhouse. Books will be distributed from there," Simpson explained.

Simpson cautioned that students should be sure they are in the correct line for picking up their computer cards in LaFortune. The lines will be divided alphabetically, and "if you're in the wrong line, there's nothing we can do except send you to the back of the correct line," the Dome business manager noted.

Yearbooks must be picked up on these two days or there will be no guarantee that students will be able to get them this spring.

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Communist onslaught continued

SAIGON (UPI) — Warplanes bombed Saigon's airport for the first time in the war and Communist ground troops battled to within three miles of Saigon Monday, ignoring new President Duong Van Minh's call for peace.

It was a day of confusion and panic in which the government position appeared to crumble at a quickening pace.

Military sources said South Vietnam's highest ranking military officer, Joint Chief of Staff Chairman Gen. Cao Van Vien, and an unspecified number of other senior officers joined the exodus of Vietnamese fleeing the country in the face of the Communist onslaught.

Shooting erupted near the U.S. embassy and the presidential palace, touching off panic and confused reports that the Communists had invaded Saigon itself or that a coup was underway to overthrow Minh.

Minutes after Minh was sworn in as the nation's third president in a week and called for a cease-fire, four American-built A37 jet fighter-bombers diving out of towering thunder-

heads bombed Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base on two runs — and added a new dimension to the beleaguered capital's dangers.

Government pilots in F5 Freedom Fighter chase planes said the A37s fled to a field at Communist-held Phan Rang, 165 miles northeast of Saigon.

The raid destroyed 11 parked airplanes and forced a five-hour suspension of the massive U.S. airlift taking thousands of Vietnamese to refugee points dotted across the Pacific.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said it was not known who flew the planes that attacked the airport. The spokesman confirmed that "a couple of dozens" A37s were captured by advancing North Vietnamese troops, but it was not known how many were left behind in working order.

He said there were reports the North Vietnamese were working with the A37s, including taxiing them up and down the runway at Danang.

The Communists had Saigon all but surrounded with an estimated 150,000 men, tanks,

artillery and rockets. They encircled onetime government strongholds at Binh Hoa and Long Binh 14 miles to the northeast, and launched a commando raid against the Newport dock area three miles north of the capital.

The tightening noose around the capital quickened plans by foreigners, including Americans, to close or trim down official operations. The U.S. Defense Attache Office was to shut Tuesday, meaning an end soon to the evacuation flights it has been running.

Political sources said the new president likely would ask the United States to remove most if not all the 500 official Americans remaining in Vietnam — a move to meet Communist demands for an end to the U.S. presence.

Malaysia and the Philippines

closed their embassies Monday. Great Britain, Australia, Canada and the Netherlands shut down their missions last week.

Minh's initial appeal to the Communists for a cease-fire ("Let us sit together and negotiate and work out a solution") and to his own people ("be courageous and stay here and accept the fate of God") met little success.

A North Vietnamese spokesman in Paris said Minh's call for peace did not meet Communist conditions for a cease-fire, and a Viet Cong spokesman in Saigon said Minh's remarks were "not in keeping" with Viet Cong demands.

Military sources said Chief of Staff Chairman Vien was given permission by Minh to leave the country, and that the general departed with other

senior officers aboard his personal C47 decorated with the four stars symbolizing his rank.

An estimated 500 penniless and frightened civilians, spurred on by a Communist command attack near the Newport dock area three miles north of Saigon, broke into the U.S. commissary and stripped the supermarket-like building of everything from beer to bologna.

The 500 looters were driven off by Vietnamese military police firing above their heads.

Shooting broke out in the downtown area after Minh's acceptance speech. UPI Correspondent Leon Daniel said it touched off panic — residents diving to the ground and huddling in doorways, drivers abandoning their automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles to race for cover.

Explanation of dismissal refused by administrators

by Kathy Mills
Staff Reporter

In the wake of expressions of apparent student discontent over the recent decision not to renew the contract of Mr. Fred Pechek, ND physical education instructor and wrestling coach, administrators and physical education department members involved in the decision have declined comment on the situation.

Dennis Stark, Noel O'Sullivan, both physical education instructors, and Thomas Fallon, head of the physical education department, refused to comment on the case. Fallon added, "It's out of our hands now."

These three men, who comprise the Committee on Appointments and Promotions in the physical education department, evaluated Pechek and recommended that his contract not be renewed for next year.

Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies Dr. Emil Hofman, Provost Fr. James Burtchael, and Fr. Ferdinand Brown were the administrators who reviewed and approved the committee's recommendations. Burtchael refused to make a statement on the case, while Brown could not be reached for comment.

"I have no comment. The procedure established in the Faculty Manual was followed. The case is now closed," stated Hofman.

Dave Boyer, ND wrestler who started the petition to reinstate Pechek, reported that he tried to talk to Fallon on Friday about the decision, but "he could not get in to see him."

Pechek reiterated that he has been given no "definite reasons" for the non-renewal of his contract.

He added that he thought he was judged "around the Rock and at meetings," rather than during his classes.

Pechek stated that only one member of the Committee on Appointments and Promotions had observed his performance in classes.

"O'Sullivan is the only one who has seen me teach, and I know of only one time he has done so," he declared. "The other two have never seen me teach."

Pechek said that he thought it "interesting" that he received a \$1500 raise last year. "That was one of the highest raises in the University," he reported.

According to Pechek, Fallon has received some messages and notes on the decision, but "no one has said anything to me yet."

Pechek concluded that he is grateful for all the support he has been given since the decision, especially that shown by the students.

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Dear Students,

We would like to thank the almost 400 people that turned out for the 2nd Corby-Library picnic. Aside from the weather, we hope everyone had a good time. We would also like to apologize to those people who bought tickets, but did not brave the weather. We were forced to have the picnic regardless of weather because we had \$600 worth of prepared food that would have spoiled if the picnic was postponed. We hope next year Mother Nature will look favorably on the 3rd annual Corby-Library picnic.

Rick Kanser & Joe Mell

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In abortion-manslaughter

Defense attorneys ask for verdict change

BOSTON (UPI) — Defense attorneys Monday asked the trial judge to overturn Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin's landmark abortion-manslaughter conviction on grounds the state failed either to claim or to prove the fetus was a human victim.

In a brief outlining oral arguments scheduled to be heard Wednesday, Edelin's attorneys said it was "the irony of the case" that the testimony of the state's star witness supported the defense claim that no crime occurred because no human victim ever existed.

On Feb. 15 Edelin was convicted of manslaughter in

the death of a fetus during an October 1973 abortion performed at the request of an unmarried 17-year-old woman. Trial testimony showed the woman to have been between five and seven months pregnant.

The verdict from the all-white, predominantly Roman Catholic jury sent shock waves through the medical community, moving some hospitals to modify their policy on elective abortions.

Judge James P. McGuire sentenced the 36-year-old black doctor to one year on probation and stayed the sentence until

all appeals are resolved.

Edelin, a former chief resident obstetrician at Boston City Hospital, said racial and religious prejudice made a fair

trial in Boston impossible though many jurors said afterward they were not aware that Edelin was black.

The defense brief quotes from

the judge's charge to the jury in which he said "a fetus is not a person and not the subject of an indictment for manslaughter."

Defense attorneys argued in the brief that the state's only eyewitness, Dr. Enrique Jimenez-Jimeno, "testified for the prosecution that the baby died inside the uterus."

"It is the irony of this case that in retrospect this testimony made him (Jimenez-Jimeno) a star witness for the defense — an eyewitness who could establish that the subject was not born alive outside the mother."

The attorneys said they were "mislead into attacking and discrediting his testimony."

Rape, seduction issue argued in trial case

NEW YORK (UPI) — The line between rape and seduction was at issue Monday in the trial of cable-TV personality Martin Evans, accused of raping a 21-year-old coed he allegedly picked up and sweet-talked into a posh West Side apartment.

Evans, 38, moderator of a program called "The Alternative," which provides a dating service as part of its format, has been accused of rape, sodomy and unlawful imprisonment by a coed from Charlotte, N.C.

At Evans' non-jury trial Monday, defense lawyer Howard Meyer of the Legal Aid Society argued that what took place was seduction.

"There's a thin line between seduction and rape," he said. "If there is a conviction in this case, everybody is up for grabs," Meyer said.

"Everybody in New York City engages in seductive activities, in bars and in the streets," he said.

The complainant, at the time a Wellesley College coed who now attends Dartmouth, testified that she met Evans at LaGuardia Airport on the night of July 15.

She said Evans told her he was a psychologist researching a book on women coming into

the city and he "had been watching women come off the plane."

"He said there was something special about me," she testified, adding that the defendant took notes while she spoke with him.

The complainant said she accepted Evans' offer of a ride to Manhattan, where she was to catch a train to White Plains, N.Y. However, the couple went to Maxwell's Plum, a lively East Side singles' bar, and until midnight viewed "the superficialities" of singles' bars "as part of the research," she said.

The complainant testified that after the two spent about an hour in the apartment, Evans suddenly grabbed her, pulled her backward onto the sofa bed and raped her.

Fr. Griffin to say May Day mass

Fr. Robert Griffin, University Chaplain, will celebrate a May Day mass in the Grotto, May 1 in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary to whom the month of May is dedicated. The mass, which will be held at 5:00 p.m. is also in salute to spring and Fr. Griffin invites all members of the University community to attend.

SMC Social Commissioner, others appointed to posts

by Megan Wolff
Staff Reporter

The SMC Social Commission has appointed Molly McKenna to the office of Social Commissioner for the coming school year. Other officers include: Marianne Murphy, Secretary-Treasurer; Cecilia Walsh, Publicity Officer; Megan Lewis and Terri Schneider, Special Events; and Lisa Keiser with assistant Camille Arrieh, Movies.

New hall representatives were also appointed by the Commission. Ann Baggiano will represent Holy Cross, and Susan Brandy and Mary Klassen will be LeMan's reps. Representative positions are still open for McCandless and Regina Hall, and also for off-campus. Anyone interested in these positions should contact Molly McKenna.

Commenting on the aims of the Social Commission for next year, the new Social Commissioner

stated, "The Social Commission has established itself as a serve to Saint Mary's and we hope to continue that service, stressing more and better activities. We plan on keeping many of this year's activities, such as the Oktoberfest, while expanding them for next year. We would like to get a good group of kids together to help formulate plans and ideas."

Any student with suggestions or who would be interested in helping out is encouraged to stop by the Student Government office, room 17 in Regina hall.

McKenna would also like to see an increase in the activities between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. "We'd like to bring Notre Dame over to this campus more often," McKenna said.

The Social Commission is presently working on bringing the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student directories back together again, she added.

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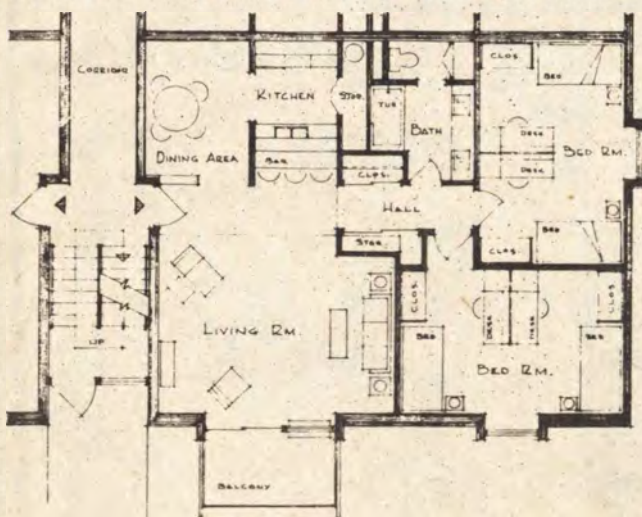
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Non-epidemic proportions

Numerous rubella cases reported

by Mark Jahne
Staff Reporter

Forty-eight students have been treated at the Notre Dame Infirmary in the recent outbreak of Rubella, commonly known as German measles.

Infirmary physician Dr. Helen Calvin stated yesterday that despite the numerous cases reported so far, the outbreak is not considered an epidemic. She noted that the first cases reported in-

volved a few law students shortly after the semester break.

Dr. Calvin described the symptoms as being, "a low grade fever, general tiredness and malaise, and of course the rash." She added that in some cases the eyes become bloodshot and the gland in the neck swell.

Unlike other strains of measles, Rubella is relatively harmless and lasts only three days. Only pregnant women need fear of its

effects.

Carried by an airborne virus, it is highly contagious. For this reason those reporting to the infirmary with the disease are kept there under care so that they will not begin to spread it around the dormitories.

Rubella has an incubation period of eight to fourteen days, so it is possible that cases will continue to arise through the end of the school year. In describing the well-known skin blotches caused by the disease, Dr. Calvin said, "The rash usually starts around the neck and face, the upper body, and spreads to the body in that pattern. The appearance is of flat and tiny red blotches very close together."

A Rubella vaccine was invented in the mid-60's, and it is probable that at least some students have received it, Dr. Calvin noted.

Also, many contracted the disease as children, and as Dr. Calvin remarked, "In most cases you are immune for life after having it once. It's rare to get it a second time."

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5 PM DAILY AT AUD. BOX-OFFICESenators propose large cut
in projected federal deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four conservative senators Monday proposed cutting the projected federal deficit to \$35 billion — \$25 billion below what President Ford is recommending.

They said that while this would lead to a short-term increase in unemployment, in the long term employment would rebound with "better quality" jobs available — permanent jobs in the private economy rather than temporary government jobs for the jobless.

Sens. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., William Brock, R-Tenn., James A. McClure, R-Idaho, and Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., at a news conference, announced plans to propose federal spending at a level which would produce a deficit of only \$34.7 billion. Their plan would require a \$7.5 billion tax increase on energy sources.

The proposal will be offered in the Senate Tuesday as a budget resolution — setting spending guidelines for fiscal year 1976, which starts July 1 — is taken up.

The proposed resolution, product of the Senate Budget Committee, projects a \$69.6 billion deficit, with some spending shifted from defense and foreign aid and toward more economic stimulation to speed up recovery.

The House takes up its own resolution Wednesday. The House Budget Committee called for a \$73.2 billion deficit and even deeper cuts in defense spending and more stimulation.

On March 29, signing the tax cut bill, Ford had said he could accept a \$60 billion dollar deficit.

Buckley called the Senate committee proposal "a recipe for economic disaster," and predicted that while initially it might cut into unemployment, ultimately it would lead to more inflation and more recession.

"In the shorter period, you might have somewhat higher unemployment" with the smaller deficit, Buckley said, but within 18 months "not only would it produce as many jobs (as a larger deficit) but it would produce better quality jobs."

The others agreed. McClure said at the moment it was impossible to operate the federal government without a deficit.

But the four disputed the economic theory that a projected deficit as small as one they propose would lead to higher unemployment, and result in such a big shortfall in tax revenues that the deficit would remain large.

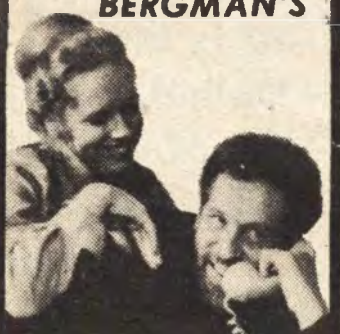
Sociology majors
to meet tonight

All graduating, continuing and prospective sociology majors will have a brief meeting Tuesday, April 29, in 116 O'Shaughnessy. The time of the meeting is 7 p.m.

Topics to be covered at the meeting include an introduction of staff advisers to all present and prospective majors; discussion of career and job planning for graduating seniors; presentation of certificates to members of the AKD Sociology Honor Society; and a question-answer segment on the sociology program itself.

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Aid to Phnom Penh

France, UN appeal to Cambodian Communists

By United Press International
France and the United Nations Monday appealed to the new pro-Communist government in Cambodia to permit mercy shipments of food and medicine to hundreds of foreigners holed up in the French embassy in Phnom Penh. There was no immediate reply.

Phnom Penh radio, in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, said the victorious Khmer Rouge had decided to keep Prince Norodom Sihanouk as

chief of state. But it said nothing of the fates of more than 600 foreigners, including a handful of American newsmen, who were in Phnom Penh when it fell April 17.

French government officials in Paris said an epidemic of dysentery had broken out among the refugees in the embassy. French sources at the United Nations said the foreigners needed food, medicine and a way to leave the complex.

A French military transport

plane was standing by at the Laotian capital of Vientiane with a load of medical and other relief supplies, awaiting an okay from Cambodia for permission to land at Phnom Penh.

A French spokesman said that if the flight could be made the aircraft would try to evacuate at least some of the refugees now inside the embassy compound.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim appealed to both Phnom Penh and to Sihanouk in

Peking to permit relief missions to the embassy. A U.N. spokesman said Monday no response had been received either from Sihanouk or from the Cambodian capital.

French sources also said the Khmer Rouge took away the embassy's radio transmitter and that authorities in Paris had heard nothing since Saturday. It was not clear whether the Communist authorities confiscated the transmitter or forbade its use.

There also was no word from Phnom Penh as to the fate or whereabouts of former premier Long Boret and other leaders of the deposed government, some of whom the Khmer Rouge once said were marked for death.

Phnom Penh radio instead carried a statement, under Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan's signature, that a "special national congress" of the Cambodian liberation movement had decided unanimously to maintain Sihanouk as chief of state.

The broadcast shed little light on other developments in Cambodia, including what sort of political organization was being set up to run the country.

The radio said in a communique that ailing Penn Nouth, in exile with Sihanouk in Peking, would be allowed to remain in the post of prime minister and repeated earlier statements the country would follow policies of neutrality and non-alignment.

Three dead, two still missing in Washington avalanche

STEVENSON, Wash. (UPI) — A rescue team Monday reached the bodies of three victims of a weekend avalanche on Mt. St. Helens. Two other members of a college mountaineering class caught in the snow were still missing and presumed dead.

The five were part of a 29-member class from the University of Puget Sound that had gone to the area for an overnight stay in tents and snow caves Saturday. The survivors talked of reaching three bodies and having to leave them behind, with the fate of the other two unknown.

The group was struck by the second of two killer avalanches Saturday that swept down from the high Cascades on both sides of the Columbia River. Sandee Hee, 28, Corvallis, Ore., an Oregon State University oceanography instructor, died in an avalanche while on a hiking trip up Mt. Hood.

Skamania County sheriff's officials here said rescuers were geared for a second attempt at reaching the 6,500 foot level of Mt. St. Helens below Forsyth Glacier where the five were missing. The teams were gathered at the timberline, a few hundred yards above a parking lot near Spirit Lake and about 2,400 feet below the avalanche on the north side of the 9,677-foot high mountain.

High winds up to 70 miles per hour caused "whiteouts" Sunday that drove back down the slopes an earlier rescue attempt by 50 persons.

Three of the 24 persons who escaped were treated for minor injuries.

Missing and presumed dead were Karen Monio and Nina Engebretson, both of Tacoma, Wash.; Eric Spurrell, Denver, Colo.; Dick Pfesser, Federal Way, Wash.; and Phil Burdick, Eatonville, Wash.

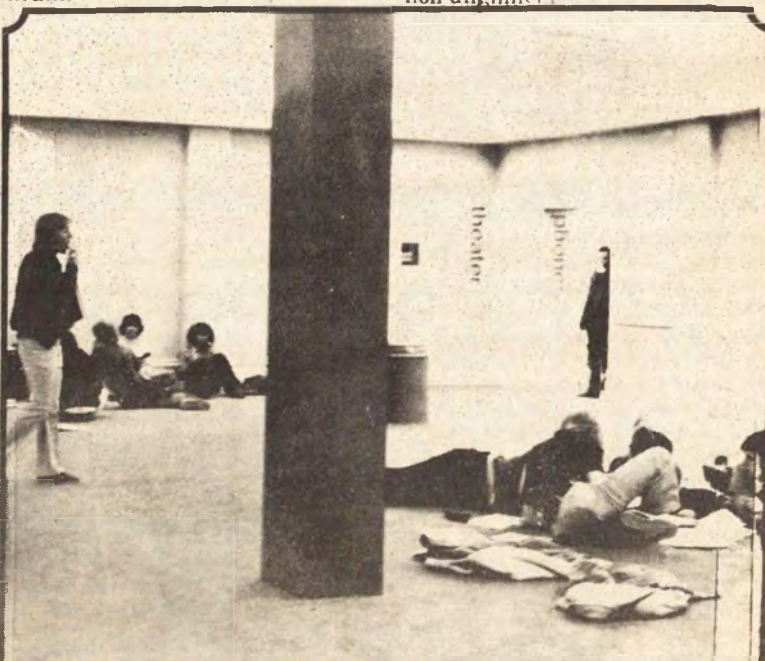
The class had planned an overnight stay in tents and snow caves, only to have the avalanche come roaring down at them as many were already bedded down Saturday night.

the observer

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DUE TO an unforeseen delay, students still await the arrival of new furniture in the LaFortune lobby (photo by Chris Smith).

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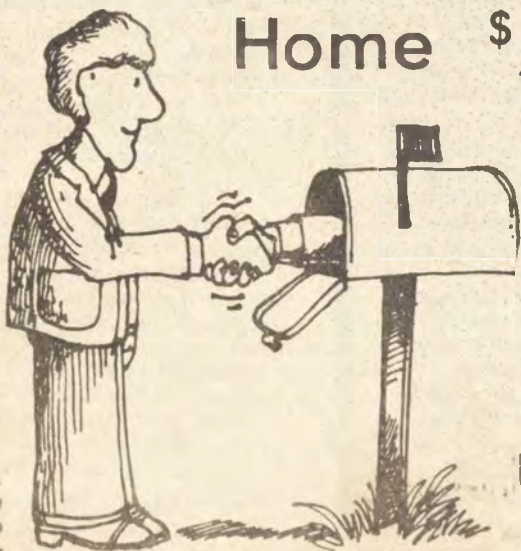
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campus minorities

opinion on human rights

The purpose of this column is to outline many of the injustices suffered by Mexican workers without visas due to oppressive and exploitative policies, procedures and enforcement practices of the U. S. Justice Department and other agencies, and the resultant misery and hardship suffered by Mexican undocumented workers. The violations to the dignity of man, human and civil rights, due process of law, are such injustices that indeed warrant an investigation by Civil Rights Commission and the United Nations.

Understanding the reality of the oppression instituted against Mexican undocumented workers through the racist immigration policy established by varied interests groups in the quest of maintaining or increasing the subjugation and dependence of certain members of humanity in order to maintain and increase their social political and economic domination. I come to the conclusion that the present inequities are not simply a matter of degree nor accident, but are composed of monstrous substances rooted in fundamental attitudes in men of power and privilege.

The treatment and conditions experienced by Mexican workers without visas are indeed tragic, and sometimes ironic, as the following points strongly illustrate:

Mexican workers without visas pay more taxes than all other residents or workers on the same amount of wages earned. This is due to the fact that the U.S. Internal Revenue Service denies to Mexicans and other Latin American workers without visas the right of deduct the costs of supporting and sustaining their legitimate dependents such as spouses, children, parents and younger brothers and sisters even though these are U.S. born American citizens or permanent residents. These workers are forced to fill out their tax forms and to pay taxes as if they were all single workers.

Mexican workers without visas cannot collect unemployment insurance benefits or social security payments. Even though they have paid for these benefits through the regular weekly payroll deductions, they are

by ricardo parra

denied these benefits when they need them most, that is, when they are jobless, old or sick.

Many Mexican workers without visas are denied disability insurance benefit payments, which have been paid out in advance from their weekly paycheck.

When employers refuse to pay their wages, overtime pay, vacation pay, pension or even the minimum wage, Mexican workers without visas cannot avail themselves of the labor law enforcement rights and facilities. When these workers complain, they are deported.

Mexican workers without visas must pay higher hospital, medical, and drug bills at the county hospitals for they are billed as non-residents at rates that are only charged by hospitals for the rich. They must pay all of the medical assistance bills for themselves and their families before they can get their visas.

Their children without visas cannot get school or college assistance grants or scholarships, or school programmed jobs. Further, all aids given to their spouses, parents, relatives and children, are not exempted from payment, even though these relatives may be legitimate U.S. born or permanent residents with visas themselves. As long as they are dependent relatives of a worker without a visa that worker must pay for his dependents assistance before a visa is granted.

When they have to go to the courts, invariably they lose or fail to appear because of the fear of their status being discovered and thus lead to deportation. Thus, equal treatment under the law or equity for recovery of civil damages are all greatly diminished for these workers by their vulnerability before the authorities.

They are continuously victims of consumer fraud by unscrupulous merchants who charge unusually higher prices, higher interest rates, balloon payments and other "sharpie" practices on credit sales. When they are slow

to pay or complain

about cheating practices they are threatened with being turned over to the immigration authorities. This applies to their housing arrangements with greedy landlords and of course with sweatshop and slavery types of employers in farms, homes, hospitals, restaurants, shops and establishments who after having extracted the maximum of sweat and hard labor at the poorest of wages turn these workers over to immigration agents.

In the arresting and detention process of Mexican and other Latin Americans by immigration agents, the entire right

to due process is denied as a matter of policy and practice. The right to counsel, to bail to appeal and not to incriminate oneself is brushed aside by higher immigration service officials, on the grounds that persons without visas, arrested in the US are not criminals, nor under arrest but merely detained under an administrative procedure; thus, they are not entitled to the constitutional guarantees and rights that offer protection in criminal cases.

Special mention must be made here of the terrible injustice which is daily being committed against hundreds of thousands of families, effecting particularly children. Children who are born in the U.S.A. and many spouses as well, born here or who are permanent U.S. residents who are deported to Mexico and are there at this very moment unable to return to the land of their birth, simply because the breadwinner in their family has no visa. This is an especially cruel and inhuman division-by-force, of families whose only crime was to have been born brown, Mexican, and with a Spanish-surname, to have entered the U.S. to work hard and long hours for the poorest pay and most abominable working conditions.

I must emphasize here that these families are the descendants of those who colonized, people, and developed the Southwest U.S.A. long before there was a U.S.A. and long after until 1848 when through the use of armed violence, treachery and deceit these lands of the Southwest (almost half of the territory of Mexico) were seized.

I am hoping that you will take an active interest in this issue and in finding a real solution rather than the present rather than the present practice of blaming the victims. Your active concern would have a great influence on the development of an open program "sin fronteras".

the crucial importance to Chicanos of recognizing and appreciating their "native, pre-Columbian ancestors". To punctuate his comment, Valdez repeatedly reverted to his native Spanish language as well as to allusions to Zapotec mythology and Mayan history, a strain of American history which Valdez believes has been "ignored and obscured by an American educational system grounded in the fallacies of European superiority.

In addition to his emphasis on the shortcomings of "Anglo monoculturalism and monolingualism" Valdez underscored the possibilities for true community among people of different ethnic backgrounds through a recognition of the strengths and virtues in "Indianism".

The evening's musical presentation was provided by Daniel Valdez and Company, a Chicano combo which has recently released an album, "Mestizo". The performance included a "musical history of el Chicano" as well as modern renditions of traditional Mexican corridos.

Prior to La Semana de La Raza, MECHA and other on-campus organizations have sponsored numerous programs for the benefit of the Notre Dame community. The most recent event was "Las Mujeres Chicanas" which addressed itself to a greatly neglected portion of the Chicano population. Their history, including their status, problems and accomplishments, has remained relatively unexplored. There have been popular references—on the one hand, to the docile, passive, subjugated, long-suffering woman and on the other hand, to the emotional, sensual, passionate seductress—neither of these images provides an adequate understanding of the dynamic role of the Chicana.

The growing outspokenness of Chicanas has brought attention to their changing role within contemporary culture. Therefore it was the objective of this Symposium to attempt to achieve an understanding of mujeres through their history and unique experiences in American society and within Chicano culture. The event which was well attended, terminated with a musical and theatrical performance by the members of El Teatro del Barrio of Chicago, Illinois.

In closing, these sponsoring organizations would like to emphasize that these activities and past activities have been organized for the sole purpose of bringing to the Notre Dame community issues.

Not until 1969 did Notre Dame feel the presence of the Chicano student. It was then that MECHA was first organized by the few five or six undergraduate students enrolled. In those initial years the organization struggled for recognition of the Chicano presence at Notre Dame. Through old Observer articles I have seen the militancy which emerged as the founders failed to find a home for themselves; in their dorms as individuals, in student government, as a club, and in the administration, as a distinct ethnic group of students.

One of the original founders of Notre Dame's MECHA chapter is currently enrolled at the National Law Center of the George Washington University. Armando told us many stories of his first year at Notre Dame. Everyone shared very similar experiences, but no one's reached those of Armando. His were naive expectations of another place like home. He knew a lot about Notre Dame; how it was founded for poor Irish kids, who were being discriminated against and declared "unadmissible" at

chicano

With the enrollment of mine Notre Dame, new clubs and appeared on campus. The minorities, Chicanos and Black of campus organizations run benefit of these students. The students to socialize and over that arise through campus life

Prof. Thomas Broden, Dir Studies Institute, commented, "minorities encounter any great than most campuses."

Martha Vasquez, former MECHA, explained that one Chicano students and other counter is misunderstanding. Claim that a minority student doesn't know how to perform such as writing a term paper Vasquez.

They should realize that they come from schools as good average Notre Dame student. If allowed the same quality education these students could same level, she said.

increa

While minority student admissions many prominent universities across 1974, the University of Notre Dame enrollment of new minority student the trend of the past three years. 100 new minority students in 1974, to 96 the previous year.

A report compiled by the Center of the University of Maryland appears that the emphasis and minority admissions has peaked declining."

In contrast to the national trends increased their recruiting efforts, only that assistance withdrawn by Government.

The increase in Notre Dame missions in the face of a nationw largely due to the efforts and cor the Admissions Office, and speci Saracino. Associate Director of Saracino is in charge of a program minorities which includes the nor high schools as well as special ef only at minorities.

Saracino, stated that he felt t mitment of both the admissions university to minority recruitment two sources—a "Moral responsi minorities and an effort to pro education for all students.

In the October, 1972 issue of th Magazine, Saracino wrote, "Many expect minorities to help themselves impossible for them to acquire the Dame is making an effort to provi

A second factor compelling minority students is an obligation

la semana de la raza

In a span of two weeks, April 16-25, 1975, Notre Dame organizations hosted leaders of national prominence in the areas of religion, culture, politics and social actions. These leaders represent the driving force behind the Chicano movement today. But more importantly, they brought to Notre Dame the vital issues of civil rights, human rights and social justice in the eyes of the Church, social reform and the freedom of cultural expression. These issues are an integral part of Notre Dame thought. The presentation of such prominent figures during La Semana de La Raza (Chicano Week) allowed the students an opportunity to openly express their interests.

La Semana began with the Center for Civil Rights sponsoring Dr. Jose Cardenas, former superintendent of the Edgewood District, San Antonio, Texas and Governor Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico during the conference "Beyond Civil Rights: The Right to Economic Security". Apodaca encouraged effective action by state governments to insure civil rights namely, education and social justice. Dr. Cardenas discussed the inadequacies of urban education, detrimental to educational achievements of minorities, but made it clear that few quick and easy solutions existed.

On April 19, a Symposium was held on "Human Rights and Social Justice and the Church". The three Chicano Bishops in the United States, Bishop P. Flores, Bishop G. Chavez and Archbishop R. Sanchez, met for the first time in the Midwest and questioned the responsiveness of the Catholic Church to the needs of the barrio.

The Bishops addressed themselves to previously ignored issues facing the Chicano population such as poor representation in the church, the farmworkers' plight, the illegal aliens and the discrimination in education, politics, housing, health and the media. But more importantly, the Bishops publicly committed themselves first of all, as Chicanos, willing to bear the burden of nuestra causa, second as priests, ministering to the spiritual and corporal needs of our people,

by wesley vargas

and lastly, as Bishops putting the power of their office behind their commitment.

As a result of discussions on the plight of the Mexican workers without documents, the Bishops took a strong position and sent a sharply worded telegram to the President: Dear Mr. President:

We strongly disapprove of both your intentions of bringing 180,000 South Vietnamese persons to the United States and our Government's insistence on the deportation of illegal aliens in our country. These actions are inconsistent.

Sincerely,
Archbishop Robert Sanchez
Bishop Patrick Flores
Bishop Gilbert Chavez

It is unfortunate that such a conference embodying religious and civil rights was sparsely attended by the Notre Dame community. Voicing this widely held sentiment, Notre Dame graduate student Lydia Espinoza apologized to the Chicano Bishops. "This is a Catholic University, but not one member of the administration was there to welcome you and only one member of the faculty attended your presentation," she said.

On April 23, 1975, Eliseo Mediana, an executive member of the United Farmworkers of America, AFL-CIO, presented the struggle for proper union representation through "free" election. At the moment, the UFW is faced with a battle against the growers and Teamsters which have united to destroy the farmworkers' union. Agribusiness growers signed "sweetheart" contracts with the Teamsters that in fact did not represent the consent of the farmworkers. As a result, a boycott of Gallo wines and table grapes, as well as lettuce has become the vehicle to change the current situation.

Finally on April 25, a workshop and a musical concert was sponsored to present the "Cultural Diversity in Indiana: The Chicano Experience".

Internationally heralded playwright, Luis Valdez, founder of the award-winning actors ensemble, El Teatro Campesino, stressed

a study in disappointment

by martha vasquez

the time.

Armando knew that Notre Dame was a Catholic institution. He felt he could identify with the poverty and the discrimination of the Irish background as well as with the religion of Notre Dame, both much a part of his past. Instead, Armando saw only the remains of a legend. "Poverty is unknown and so, misunderstood. Catholicism is here, in ritual, but not as a binding force. It does not serve to unite students of different ethnic and economic backgrounds."

Six years later, MECHA has much to show for all her efforts. Unlike 1969, today approximately 70 Chicanos attend Notre Dame. In recognizing the unmet needs and the broad goals of Mecha, student government has allocated a significantly larger budget for us than for any other club on campus. The Student Union, a branch of Student Government, assists MECHA's efforts to attract nationally known Chicano speakers. Cultural Arts, still another branch, has helped sponsor Mexican cultural activities.

The office of Student Activities

calls upon MECHA for comments and at times, advice on possible campus activities. The Office of Admissions sends visiting applicants to MECHA students for tours of the campus giving them the opportunity for input into the Admissions process of fellow Chicano students. Notre Dame's expansion of its minority recruitment has gone hand in hand with MECHA's increased involvement in the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid. During academic breaks MECHA recruits Chicano or other Americans of Latin descent. Members speak at local high schools, leave information and then follow through on any applications submitted.

Although MECHA has come a long way, in a very fundamental way we are still where we were in 1969. Despite our efforts we remain an unknown entity in the eyes of our peers. If noticed at all, we're associated with the foreign students. Even the increased Chicano presence has not touched our fellow students. All of our activities are poorly attended by our fellow undergraduates.

Usually present are a few club members, two or three graduate students and maybe a couple professors teaching related subjects. In our desire to share our culture with our fellow students we have sponsored cultural events such as tostada stands, theatrical and dance performances as well as lectures, but no one seems to want what we have to offer.

Most Chicanos came to Notre Dame, like Armando, excited hopeful, but a little scared. The question in everyone's mind is — will I fit in? Freshman year is filled with great optimism and determination. Much time is devoted to studies for, in many cases, we are the first college generation and we carry the hopes of our entire Spanish-speaking communities. In the dining halls, we tried everything, tasting the unfamiliar dishes with oddly mixed sweet and spicy foods. We spoke only English despite the initial handicaps engendered by our dependency on the "Spanish" language. And when we mispronounced a word, we were accused of being accepted solely because we were minorities.

Turning on the radio we missed those passionate, Mexican Rancheras. We noticed that people at Notre Dame do not like to be touched and we learned to say "excuse me" at the slightest physical encounter.

And then towards the end of our four years, we find ourselves once again, removed, different and alone. No one knows much about us. We know our friends' families, we have visited their homes and toured their fathers' companies. We have become pickle-eaters and lovers of french fries. At the expense of our Spanish we have become very proficient in English to the extent that it has become our most efficient means of communication. With graduation just around the corner and everyone enthralled in future plans the sense of isolation is sharpened. Most of us will return to our gente and we look forward to initiating better conditions for everyone in the barrio. On the other hand, our friends are either busy finding teaching positions in the "nice" areas or being recruited by one of the "big eight" accounting firms,

After all those late nights we spent talking when our friends admitted they had never before known a Mexican, it saddens me to realize that after four years, they still haven't.

This disappointment after four years seems to characterize MECHA just as enthusiasm and determination characterize the incoming ones. Perhaps the answer lies in the nature of MECHA's concerns or in the scope of her goals. There is also the possibility that the problem lies with Notre Dame. Maybe Armando was right. It should be our religion and not necessarily our culture, that brings us together.

Partly our disappointment lies in the fact that the Church has not lived up to our expectations. We came to ND as others, seeking a good education, but as Chicanos our culture demands an education that also furthers our Christian ideals. As Bishop Chavez noted, there is need for a "liberalized education" that integrates such Christian ideals as social justice and human dignity with our chosen profession.

and black participation in campus organizations

by martha fanning

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MECHA has undertaken, such projects as the tutoring of students having problems which usually stem from a language barrier, especially in the freshman year.

MECHA was begun five years ago. Although it has no national center, branches of MECHA exist all over the country. Each branch adapts to its own local situation.

The branch at Notre Dame began when few Chicanos were attending the university. Their main purpose then was recruiting more Chicano students. The members worked closely with Dan Saracino, Associate Director of Admissions. They spoke at various high schools informing students of the requirements for admission to college. The participants of MECHA also interviewed prospective students while home at Christmas vacation.

"The main concern," Vasquez stated "is to make the university commit itself, recruiting more students, and helping applicants after enrollment."

Minority students coming to Notre Dame find themselves competing with a group with whom they have never had experience. According to Vasquez. Also manner of speech, economic

conditions and inadequate wardrobe along with the new lifestyle, make adjusting to college life even more difficult. The result is a feeling of being elientated.

MECHA tries to get prominent Chicano leaders to come to campus to encourage pride in the Chicano heritage. Also these leaders want to help other students on campus understand their classmates.

Last year MECHA succeeded in getting the University to conduct an orientation program for minorities as part of the regular Notre Dame program. They also brought in several speakers.

"All of the actions are geared toward helping the university learn about our culture," Vasquez said. In an effort to further accomplish this task MECHA brought in various speakers on topics such as Bi-Lingual education, Civil Rights and United Farm Workers.

Another Chicano organization involved in recruiting students is the La Raza Law Students. This group has been involved with MECHA and several projects of their own.

The organization was set up by ten Chicano Law students, with the primary focus on

law students.

The Centro De Estudio Chicanos e Investigaciones Sociales, was established three and half years ago. When Father Hesburgh was approached about a Chicano Studies program, he refused it due to a lack of funds. So a group of students started it on their own. It now serves as a center for the promotion of Chicano studies, since the university has not attempted to provide this type of service, according to Gilbert Cardenas, director of the Centro.

The black minority on campus has several organizations also. Located on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center is the Black Cultural Arts Center. Formerly the Afro-American Society Center, it has been in existence for the past four years.

The coordinator of the center is Boisie Watson. The center exists as an outlet for black students on campus. When speakers appear on campus sometimes an informal rap session is held.

UJAMMA is also a society for all undergraduate black students on campus. It serves as an equivalent of the Black Student Union of other schools. Dealing with academic and social life, they hope to play a major part in putting on the Black Arts festival next year.

se in university enrollment of minorities

by don reimer

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In its effort to achieve these goals, the admissions office pursues an extensive program directed at recruitment of qualified minority students to join the Notre Dame community.

The program begins in the fall when Saracino and members of the admissions staff visit high schools throughout the country. In addition to the normal school contracts the staff visits schools with at least ten percent minority enrollment.

As applications are received, the admissions office contacts various alumni around the country and asks them to meet with the individual students to better inform him about Notre Dame. These efforts are augmented at Christmas when minority students already attending N.D. are given several interested students to contact over break.

Saracino noted that he sent a personal Christmas card to each potential recruit to assure them it is "not just a computer corresponding with them." He also sends each student a copy of the Notre Dame Magazine to give them a further look at N.D.

In addition to these personal contacts with the students the admissions office sends several letters to potential minority applicants. Students on a list compiled by the Student Search Service of the College Entrance Examination Board, whose SAT scores were competitive with other N.D. student scores, are sent letters encouraging them to consider this school.

"My goal is that minority students who can do the work are not ignored," stated Saracino, "and that they receive enough information to make their decision."

As far as future plans for improvement of the minority recruiting program, Saracino felt that

the present program still needed improvement. "We need to work more with our present efforts to reach all potential applicants," he said.

The University's first strong commitment to recruitment of minority students came in 1969 when it was agreed that the net profits from the Cotton Bowl football game would go for non-athletic minority student education awards.

In the years previous to this commitment the number of minority students admitted each year had gradually climbed to thirty-seven in 1969-70. For the 1970-71 school year the total of minority students enrolled in the freshman class more than doubled to 76 students.

Since this time, minority enrollment has risen in every year except one, reaching its highest total of one-hundred in the 1974-75 school year.

The University enjoys a three million dollar endowment for minority students. Despite this income, however, financial aid remains a prime reason for the failure of minorities to attend the university.

According to Saracino this problem stems from the fact that the endowment has remained the same since its establishment in the spring of 1972, while tuition has risen. He expressed hope that the endowment will be increased.

The income from the endowment varies each year, according to Mrs. June McCauslin, director of the Office of Financial Aid. "If investments are doing well, we have more to spend," she said. She stated that the University receives approximately a 5 percent return each year on investments of the endowment money. This return remains fairly stable due to the stable nature of the investments.

The endowment fund was necessary, according to McCauslin, because it was impractical to rely on bowl game income every year. "We can't expect to go to a bowl game every year, so it was not responsible to depend

on bowl game money," she remarked.

Minority students attending N.D. receive financial aid from various Federal Aid programs in addition to University aid. Such programs as Educational Opportunity grants and National Direct Student Loans, provide the extra assistance.

Many of the minority students qualify for Notre Dame Scholar awards, which provide yet another avenue of assistance for these students. According to the 1974 Ethnic Minority Report, all of the 22 Notre Dame Scholar who showed financial need were given funds to enable them to attend.

As of October, 1974, one hundred-eighty seven minority students in all four years were receiving \$570,448 in aid per year.

McCauslin listed the main sources of funds which enable minority students to attend Notre Dame: 40 to 50 thousand dollars per year are derived from the endowment, \$20,000 per year from N.D. Scholarships, \$15,000-20,000 per year from athletic grants in aid, \$15,000 per year brought from outside sources (National Merit) and \$15,000 per year in ROTC scholarships. She emphasized that all of the figures were approximations.

"There is no financial aid based strictly on being a member of a minority," said McCauslin. "One of the myths is that every minority is needy, that is not true."

The concentrated efforts of the Office of Admissions to bring minority students to Notre Dame have achieved much success in providing this University with an ethnically diverse student body. The crucial factor in the continuation of these fine efforts is increased financial aid funds.

In concluding his 1974 Ethnic Minority Enrollment Report, Saracino states, "The Admissions Office will actively work to reach more minority students than ever before."

The Observer

an independent student newspaper
Founded November 3, 1966

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Tuesday, April 29, 1975

SLC And Parietals

Yesterday's SLC meeting, the last of the year, appropriately capsulized the frustration and promise that have simultaneously gripped that body all year.

First, the frustration. . . In recommending only half of Ed Byrne's parietals proposal to the Board of Trustees, the SLC provided only shadow arguments to retain the parietals deadline at midnight. The SLC voted to extend visitation hours in the morning from noon to 11 a.m., but rejected Byrne's proposal to extend hours from midnight to 1 a.m.

In rejecting the 1 a.m. curfew the SLC expressed the fear that any parietals change would adversely affect the sleeping habits of students. By having members of the opposite sex in rooms after midnight, students would create more noise and make life less comfortable for other students. Alertness in early morning classes would be impaired.

If the SLC were really concerned about keeping quiet in the halls at night, they would have debated hall "Quiet Hours" and not the time members of the opposite sex should be allowed to visit. Besides, the noise level at nights is usually caused by individuals of the same sex, not visitors.

Although the Byrne proposal would have changed very little of substance on the parietals question, it did demonstrate that there exists as much justification for a midnight curfew as for a 1 a.m. deadline.

Now the promise. . . Student Government has produced a program of Judicial Boards to help decide cases involving parietals regulations, and formulation of hall policies. By creating standards for all halls to follow, Ed Byrne and Judicial Coordinator John Lansberg hope to revive a part of the judicial system that has been shuffled aside or usurped by the individual hall rector.

Terry Keeney

The Japan Program

An analysis of the recent Japan program controversy shows that a number of misconceptions surround not only that program, but all of the Foreign Studies programs.

Comments on the Japan program range from "a High School with ashtrays" to "excellent" to "students just wishing to travel on University time." Exactly what the status of the program is, in comparison to an American educational experience is vague, if not totally unknown.

What is needed is a sort of clearinghouse for the impressions of students who have completed their period in the Foreign Programs, so that a valid picture of what is in store for those either entering or considering the program can be presented.

Either Student Government or the

Foreign Studies office, (preferably Student Government, as they have an independent perspective), should begin a type of annual evaluation booklet, something like the course evaluations done here, for the various Foreign Programs.

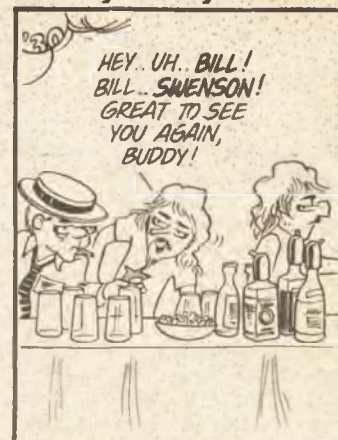
The booklet should not only cover the courses and the educational opportunities abroad, but the variety and quality of the experiences of living in the different cultures. The main body of material should be done by students who have recently returned from the program, and are willing to devote time and energy to giving a true portrait of their experiences.

Such a booklet would be an invaluable service to the students involved in the Foreign Program and for the Administrators of the Program.

Fred Graver

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Opinion Who Will Answer? stephen k. judge

Several months ago I wrote a letter to the editor explaining why I was opposed to an unconditional amnesty. I now am forced to retract that view. As far as I am concerned they can all return and I won't expect a single apology. I cannot say I believe in what they did but I do not see any reason for singling out one group as a scapegoat for our nation's humiliation in Southeast Asia.

I can remember a time when there was a thing called "personal responsibility". At least there was an illusion of it. To explain it simply, it meant that if you were wrong you admitted to it and took the blame. And if, on the other hand you were right, you stood up for what you believed no matter what the consequences. This sort of Gary Cooper psychology has always been a part of the American myth and I held to it for many years. To a great extent I still do. Unfortunately, the moral problems of Vietnam and Watergate have largely damaged this principle. What becomes of personal responsibility when Lon Nol and Thieu skip town with \$70 million in our gold and blame us?

The reason I opposed unconditional amnesty was that I felt our nation's laws, right or wrong, apply to everybody. If you thought the war was right you should have enlisted and volunteered for combat. If you thought it was wrong you should have stood up in a court of law and said "I will not go...send me to jail." But joining the National Guard or fleeing to Canada were the marks of cowards who could not accept the burdens of moral responsibility. Getting a deferment because you were a nice white college student and letting some poor Chicano or black go to the rice paddies of Asia for you was criminal in my view. And it still is. There is a difference between resisting and avoiding the draft.

Yet, I must now substantially alter my position. Gary Cooperism doesn't make it anymore. The whole idea of personal responsibility is of no value in a society that pardons Richard Nixon and prosecutes John Dean. I never heard Richard Nixon apologize. All he ever said was "I made some mistakes."

Now what are our leaders saying in reference to Vietnam? Have you heard anyone come forward to say, "We were wrong, I'm sorry. It's my fault."? No. Instead, everyone is cowering and pleading that we should have no "recriminations". Nobody is going to be blamed for the Vietnam War or its conduct or its result. It was just an accident.

"Mr. and Mrs. Jones your son died as a result of a national accident in Vietnam. I hope you won't blame anyone."

"Mr. Veteran, we think it's a shame that you will spend the rest of your life in a hospital without arms, or legs, or eyes or testicles...but that rocket that permanently disabled you was an act of God, just a massive case of bad luck."

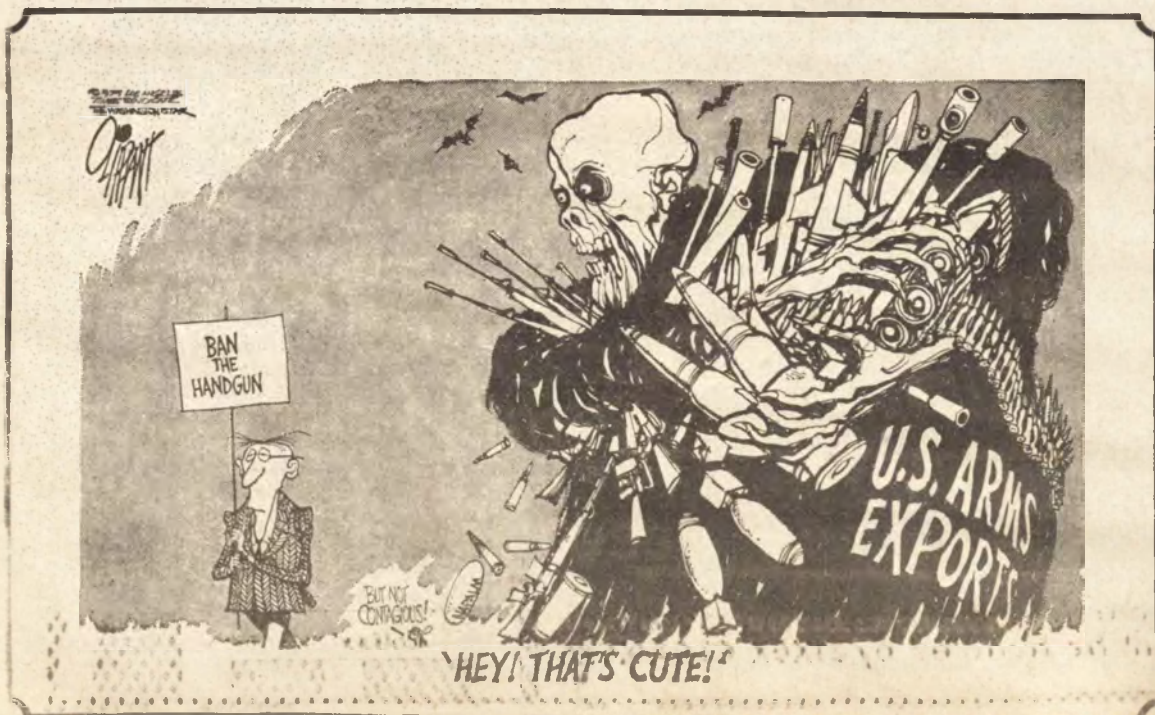
Who will answer them? Who will come forward and answer for what has happened? Not the architects of our policies in Southeast Asia; MacNamara, Rostow, Bundy and others are all saying they had "doubts" all along as if we are to believe that Evil Old Johnson rammed it down their throats. Sure they had doubts...but why didn't they tell anyone before thousands of Americans had died? And what about our Nobel Prize-Winning Secretary of State? Has he come forward to apologize for calling the Paris Agreements "Peace With Honor"? No! Today the Congress, the military, the bureaucrats, and all our leading statesmen are pointing their fingers in a hundred different directions, shouting in unison: "They did it...not I. I was just swept up by the course of events."

I believe in justice that goes measure for measure. In my book, mercy starts at the bottom and blame starts at the top. If you prosecute a Lt. Calley, as you should, then you work your way to the top and back down again until you have found everyone even remotely responsible. You throw a Haldeman in jail and his boss with him. The boss especially.

In this instance, however, no one will be blamed. Everyone will write their memoirs and say how it was the other guys' fault. A nation wracked by torment and division, another nation burned to the ground with millions of refugees trapped in deadly political and military crossfire and repercussions that will echo the rest of the century...and no one will be held responsible, no one will admit to the mistake and apologize.

I lost a brother in Vietnam. I have no love for those who carried Vietcong flags. But since those most responsible will not ask for my family's forgiveness, I will not single out those least responsible. I do not forgive, but neither do I condemn. Let them come home if they like or stay outside the country if they like. At this point it doesn't really matter.

What does matter is learning from experience. I am currently enrolled in Army ROTC. I can only hope that our nation will learn from this experience. I am not ashamed or afraid of the responsibility of bearing arms for this nation. Soldiering is an honorable profession when soldiers are honorable men. I hope America's policy makers will, in the future, take their moral charge as seriously as I take mine.



alice cooper who sleeps with his nine iron

bob kissel

Alice Cooper? Isn't he that madman of freak-glitter rock who parades around on stage with snakes and guillotines and other tools of sensual shock? Well, yes. But then no.

Alice Cooper-Vince Furnier, the dichotomy between performer and man behind the performer is surrounded by the fantasia of does he really...? And so the interview with Alice Cooper began.

"People make up their own little thing," stated Alice-Vince. "I could bring a half inch worm on stage and by the time it got to the press it would be a nine foot python."

"I never killed a chicken on stage, that's just one of many rumors that start somewhere. First of all I hate glitter rock. I don't know who made that up. I don't even like shock rock."



"I never liked the idea of calling Dali's paintings surrealism. Those terms don't make much sense. I guess it was convenient, but convenient for conversations at parties to call this or call it that."

"I'd rather call it show-biz rock (Alice Cooper) more than anything else. And that's one thing the United States of America can really be proud of, is show-biz."

"You have to realize the responsibility of going on the road with a production like this, a stage show that cost four hundred thousand dollars. I believe in that Buzby Berkeley primal scream production."

"I love it, it's got to be so enormous for it to work. This (Welcome to My Nightmare) is a musical, really the first rock musical, because if you think of it, 'Hair' and 'Jesus Christ Superstar' weren't rock."

"They called it rock, but it really wasn't. It was more middle of the road. And 'Tommy' never went on the road as a production."

This is the first time there has been a real Buzby Berkeley rock musical on the road as a production.

"Our last show, the Billion Dollar Babies tour was an enormous production show. It was a rock burlesque show and it worked. I had a great time doing that tour. It was a big party on the stage."

"This show is the same type of thing, except for the fact that this time it's a concept. This is Steven's nightmare. Steven is this character that I play on stage."

"Everything in his room that he was secure with, his toy and toy box. If you wake up in the middle of a nightmare, and anything can happen in a nightmare."

"Steven wakes up in the middle of his nightmare and his clothes are all ragged and he has this makeup on. His bed has turned into this great big green Gothic thing, with all these things out of his nightmare hanging all over."

"Suddenly his toy box opens and all of his toys are demons and they're his size. And the demons chase him all over stage. Steven has to cope with everything he was secure with before he went to sleep."

"And he wakes up and the whole show is done within his nightmare. And that's the concept of the show. It's really fun. The audience is taken when they see a cyclops on stage or an enormous spider web built on stage."

"I put myself in the audience's place, when I designed the show, if I were going to be paying about seven dollars to see a show, and I'm a sensationalsit, what would I want to see?"

"I got together the best, David Winters who did 'West Side Story,' we auditioned dancers, we handpicked the musicians, and Joe Gannon, from the Liza Minnelli show, doing the lighting. I went right to the people who really know staging, then I told them my full concept, and told them take your area and then develop it. And there's the show."

Do the crowds (record numbers in New York, Los Angeles, and on) who pay top dollars to see the Alice Cooper show really go there for music or is it for the freak show aspect which surrounds the Alice Cooper mystique?

"I think we represent the All-American Band. I really think that Alice is really the All-American boy. We're a product of television and you'd be surprised that on the Phil Donahue show and that's housewife rock, they were defending me by the end of the show."

"They (the housewives) had never really had the opportunity to see the real me, that Alice Cooper is a character on stage. I'm not really Alice off stage, in the same way that Bela Lugosi was not Dracula off stage."

"I love sensationalism, but I don't buy that Beatnick mentality that says that if you do something creative, you can't make money."

Because why not go out and do something you believe in.

"If I walk off stage and know I have done a good show, and I see the audience saying 'wow, that was the greatest thing I ever saw' and make fifty thousand dollars a show. Isn't that it, isn't that what we're all talking about?"

"I'm not going out and prostituting myself. I know I'm doing a better show than even expected, that's not out of ego, but the show's good theatrically. Carol Channing saw the show the other night and said it should be on Broadway."

"When Alice Cooper comes to town, it's like the circus. It's a once a year event, like Halloween. The audience never goes away without having seen something, never disappointed. At least when we come to town, it's an event and I like that idea."

"Everyone makes up their own fantasy about the show, and that's part of it. I'm totally into fantasizing. If you took ten kids and asked them what happened on stage, you'd get ten different stories."

"And that's good. It's just working on the 'ol imagination."

The current Alice Cooper show will hit eighty cities for over eighty shows. That means eighty Holiday Inns, all the same.

"If you look around, how could I tell South Bend from Cincinnati? South Bend from Detroit? The guy who designed this room is much, much sicker than I am. Look at this room, two tables here, the Masonite there. An he'll make sure that the painting is crooked."

"Anytime I get a day off I play golf. Probably a new rumor is that Alice Cooper sleeps with his pitching wedge. The only time I rebel against signing autographs is on the golf course. I'm totally an avid golfer. When I play I really look like a golfer, with checkered slacks and Banlon shirts."

"Musically I listen to only one

person and that's Burt Bachrach. You talk about values, well that's a rebellious thing for me to say. If you listen to Bachrach very closely, you'll see that he does more complicated things than Zappa or Emerson, Lake, and Palmer. And he makes the songs sound simple, which is even harder to do."

And so the interview went on, touching many areas, urbane to the serious. The Alice Cooper

touring group is a tight one. It has to be to survive the wear and tear of a six month tour. Alice Cooper-Vincent Furnier is "Vinnie da Boss" and the rest are the family a la the Godfather.

When we left Alice-Vinnie da Boss he was busily engaged in another game of golf in hotel, chipping quarters into a coke can in the corner of the room. Just waiting for that next trip into the person of Alice Cooper.



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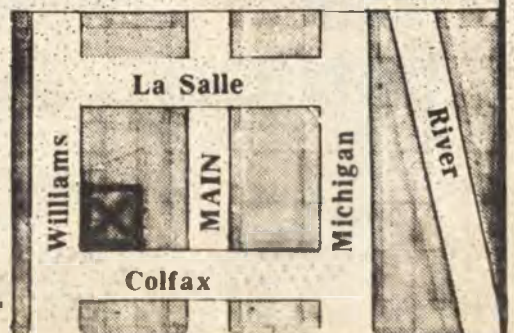


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3. UNDERGRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE TO FACULTY MEETINGS - ANY PSYCHOLOGY UNDERGRAD

PLACE NOMINATIONS IN PSYCH SOCIETY BOX, HAGGAR HALL BY WED. APRIL 30 - 5 P.M. - INCL. NAME OF NOMINEE AND SIGNATURE OF NOMINATOR

Two U.S. Marines killed

Final evacuation from Saigon begins

SAIGON (UPI) — United States began the final evacuation of Americans from Saigon Tuesday, ending two decades of direct U.S. involvement in South Vietnam.

Helicopters and buses carried Americans to pre-arranged evacuation points. Viet Cong commandos withdrew from the base's perimeter, allowing American planes to land, military sources said.

A devastating Communist air, rocket artillery, and infantry assaults on the base Monday closed Tan Son Nhut down for

12 hours. Two U.S. Marines were killed, the first Americans to die in combat in South Vietnam since December of 1973.

In Washington, President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger worked through the night on the final hours of an American role in the Vietnam war. The National Security Council was called into session unexpectedly Monday evening and met for about an hour. Presidential aides would not comment.

UPI correspondent Leon Dan-

iel said he and other newsmen were leaving for their pre-arranged pickup points, but their destination was unknown. There were about 954 Americans left in Vietnam early Monday, according to the Pentagon.

The Pentagon said in Washington about 50 ships carrying 6,000 Marines and more than 700 helicopters were stationed in the South China Sea off Vietnam.

Tan Son Nhut was open to military traffic, and jittery guards turned back would-be evacuees who ignored a 24-hour curfew ordered on Saigon in a last-ditch attempt to escape the country.

The main gates to the base were sealed off.

At Clark Air Base in the Philippines, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said evacuation flights, halted for 12 hours by Communist attacks, had resumed.

Communist pilots used American A37 Dragonfly fighter bombers captured at Da Nang to bomb Tan Son Nhut Monday. It came shortly after a new president, Duong Van "Big" Minh, was sworn in. His first speech as president appealing for a truce was answered by all out Communist attacks on the Saigon perimeter.

During the Monday attack, the base was hit for the first time with long-range 130mm artillery fire mixed with 122mm rocket and mortar rounds. The shellfire touched off fires that illuminated the pre-dawn skies over the capital and sent thick columns of smoke into the air. Two government propeller-driven bombers were shot down, apparently by hand-held SA7 ground-to-air missiles.

The attacks on the Saigon air base died down as suddenly as they flared up.

Military sources said a Viet Cong regiment of unknown strength withdrew Tuesday morning to a command post at Tan Tru Trung village on Highway 1 about 10 miles north of the base. They earlier overran two government ranger battalions in the area, the sources said.

The forward Viet Cong positions were in an arc two miles northwest to north of the base, the sources said. Two battalions of crack South Vietnamese special forces, paratroop and infantrymen moved out in an attempt to secure the area.

Despite the military moves by both sides, Minh's government appeared conciliatory.

Broadcasts over the official Radio Saigon Tuesday referred to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong as "our brothers of the other side" instead of "the Communists." Minh vowed

Monday after he took over the presidency to attempt to negotiate an immediate cease-fire and to try to get peace talks resumed.

Senior South Vietnamese officials continued to flee the country in the hours before the Communists attacked Tan Son Nhut and before battles with government troops on the outskirts of the capital.

The U.S. Mission closed down the Brink billet in downtown Saigon and removed six busloads of Americans. They apparently were taken to Tan Son Nhut.

Military sources said South Vietnam's highest ranking military officer, Joint Chief of Staff Chairman Gen. Cao Van Vien, and an unspecified number of other senior officers, fled the country aboard Vien's private C47, a propeller-driven cargo plane. Government sources said Prime Minister Nguyen Ban Can fled the country without formally turning over powers to his successor, Vu Van Mau.

Committee approves gasoline tax increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved Monday a gasoline tax increase starting at three cents a gallon but rising to 23 cents if Americans don't reduce gasoline consumption.

The decision was tentative and could be changed as the committee goes ahead with preparing a comprehensive energy tax bill.

The latest version of the gasoline tax provision was more complex than an earlier proposal to impose a three-cent increase next Jan. 1 then 20 cents more in early 1977 if gasoline use did not drop.

The jump would have been triggered if gasoline consumption was higher in 1976 than in the base year 1973 — chosen because it was the last year before the Arab oil embargo.

The committee voted 21 to 13 Monday to put the three-cent tax into effect next Jan. 1, and to increase the tax on a rising scale each year depending on the increase in gas consumption.

If consumption in 1976 was less than 1 per cent above 1973,

five cents would be added, making a total increase of eight cents.

For each additional 1 per cent consumed, another five cents would be added.

Thus if gasoline consumption was up in 1976 by 3 to 4 per cent over 1973, motorists would pay the maximum 23 cents.

The committee is also working on provisions that would give motorists 40 gallons of gas a month without the excess-use tax, and make some other credits available.

Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, who originally proposed a 37 cent increase in the gas tax, said, "We have a

very workable, very intelligent approach to the problem. This is a good compromise."

But Rep. Joseph A. Karth, D-Minn., said, "I doubt this will produce the end result we are looking for" of conserving gasoline by forcing up the price.

Rep. Barber Conable, D-N.Y., said, "This compromise is primarily political. We are still putting our major reliance on the gasoline tax, but we do not say we are doing it."

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Leading economic indicators drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An index that foreshadows future economic trends fell again in March but a top government economist said Monday this doesn't cloud the outlook for an early end to the recession.

The Commerce Department announced its Index of Leading Economic Indicators dropped 0.5 per cent last month, the seventh decline in the last eight months.

The index rebounded 0.6 per cent in February but this has

been the only increase since August.

Assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate said neither the up nor down movement means very much.

"The present index has very limited significance," Pate said. "It's not a very reliable indicator."

This, he said, is because many of the 12 indicators that comprise the composite index are based on price movements. This tends to distort the index when inflation is unusually

heavy, such as has occurred for the past two years.

As a remedy, the department will publish a revised index in May, replacing many of the price indicators with a series that measure volume of production.

Pate added that the March decline "is not inconsistent with bottoming out (of the recession) in the second quarter and recovery in the second half of the year."

Most economists predict a similar scenario and are at odds only over whether the recovery will be sustained or whether the economy will shoot ahead and then slump again in 1976.

Under normal conditions, an upturn in the index while the overall economy was sagging, would indicate better times ahead.

However, a one-month rise, such as February's, can be a false alarm, and economists

usually want to see three or four months of a steady increase before proclaiming the imminent end of a business slump.

Consumer installment debt decreased sharply last month and contributed the major part of the overall March decline in the index.

A propensity to save rather than spend on credit is considered a bad sign for the economy as a whole.

Other indicators declining

were: length of the average work week, new durable goods orders, building permits and the price-labor cost ratio.

The four-month rally on Wall Street has bolstered stock prices and helped the plus-side of the index. Others increasing in March were industrial materials prices, contracts and orders for plant and equipment.

New claims for unemployment insurance fell for the month, but that is considered a favorable sign.

James Earl Ray offers new alibi in King case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray claims he was driving south through Mississippi to New Orleans when he learned Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had been killed, a Nashville newspaper reported Monday.

The Nashville Banner reported, however, that Ray, convicted of killing King, admitted in an interview that he purchased the rifle used in the assassination of the civil rights leader, and admitted to being in the Memphis, Tenn., rooming house from which the fatal shot was fired in 1968, as King stood on the balcony of a motel.

But Ray claimed in the interview that he left the rooming house at least an hour before King was slain.

"He said he had been involved in smuggling across the borders between Canada and the United States and the U.S. and Mexico," the newspaper said.

"We'd put the packages inside tires and just drive across the border," Ray was quoted as saying. "If you slipped the (border) agents a dollar or two, they'd let you go right on through."

Ray, who is currently serving a 99-year prison term, told the Banner that he did not become alarmed until he heard on his car radio that authorities were looking for a white Mustang, the same kind of car he was driving through Mississippi.

"I decided to go on to Atlanta then instead of New Orleans," the newspaper quoted Ray as saying. "I knew I was in trouble if they stopped the car I was in."

The Banner quoted Ray as saying he pleaded guilty to King's murder to sever relations with attorney Percy Foreman, and because he thought he could present enough new evidence "within about a year" to win a new trial.

A petition filed by Ray for a new trial was rejected earlier this year by a Memphis U.S. District Court, and is now on appeal to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati. The petition claims Ray was coerced into pleading guilty by his attorneys and therefore did not receive a fair trial.

The Banner said Ray indicated he was in Memphis in connection with a smuggling operation that may have involved drugs or counterfeit money.

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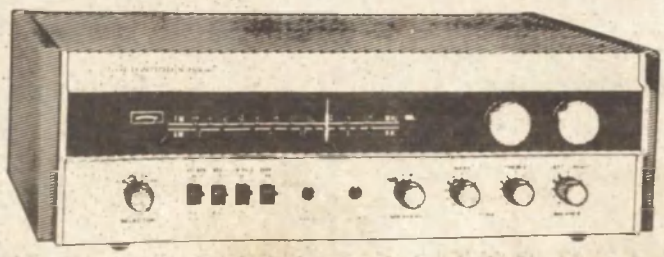
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Hold hostages

Guerrillas seize Israeli consulate

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Armed guerrillas, some of them Japanese, took over the Israeli consulate Monday, seized nine men, women and children hostage and threatened amid bursts of machine gun fire to blow up the building unless the Israeli ambassador negotiated with them.

Police reported at least two persons killed and more than 30 injured when the guerrillas sprayed bullets into lunchtime crowds in the streets below the fifth-floor consulate office in a downtown Johannesburg office building.

building.

They said three hostages, including an Israeli security officer, were wounded when the guerrillas shot up the consulate. A doctor treating the hostages reported the captors had wired explosives and hand grenades to their prisoners.

Prime Minister John Vorster told Parliament the South African government would not negotiate with the guerrillas under any circumstances. Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Unna refused to enter the consulate as the gunmen demanded.

The Israeli cabinet met in an emergency half-hour session in Jerusalem and Unna said his government ordered him not to go into the building.

Israel always has refused to comply with demands of guerrillas attacking its facilities outside its borders and has stormed buildings seized by guerrillas inside Israel, no matter the number of hostages.

Police said some of the guerrillas were Japanese but did not specify to what organization, if any, they belonged.

Johannesburg newspapers speculated that the others might be Arabs, but in Beirut the leading Palestinian guerrilla organizations, which have carried out such attacks in the past, refused to comment.

A Jewish doctor identified only as Gottlieb stripped to his underpants and was permitted into the consulate.

He reported by walkie talkie to police outside that the gunmen had threatened to kill the two children held hostage and he asked for morphine, blood and water to be sent inside.

Gottlieb's message ended abruptly as he told how the gunmen were tying explosives and hand grenades to the other captives.

Police marksmen with ma-

chine gun emplacements on nearby rooftops fired into the office where the attackers were holed up but held their fire when the guerrillas held the children up to a window as human shields.

The guerrillas set one deadline for Unna to negotiate terms for release of the hostages, but the deadline passed without incident. Unna arrived from Cape Town and waited outside the building.

Police fulfilled one of the gunmen's first demands and lit up the streets outside. They sent walkie talkies in to the guerrillas for negotiations.

At one point a policeman with a loudspeaker shouted up to the guerrillas: "If you want to negotiate, put out a white flag."

The men inside answered with a hail of bullets and the officer fled.

Later, oxygen and other medical supplies in a red box were hoisted up by rope.

Vorster told Parliament the

gunmen entered the building Sunday and hid there overnight. They rounded up employees arriving for work Monday morning and later opened fire in the consulate.

There were intermittent gun battles during the afternoon. Police cordoned off the entire area in the downtown business center. A bank opposite the consulate had dozens of windows shattered.

Mike Jeffries, who was in the crowd below the consulate, said he dove for cover when the gun battle erupted and was only slightly wounded.

"I just heard shots, then felt pain. God, I was lucky," he said, stubbing two fingers through his bullet-scarred jacket.

"I ran for my life. I had no idea where the bullets were coming from, just a burning sensation in my stomach. I can't even get my car. It is still in the line of fire," Jeffries said.

Federal agency funded new birth control program

Washington UPI — The defunct Office of Economic Opportunity provided \$97,000 for two years to send birth control information and sometimes condoms to teen-age boys through the mail, program officials said Monday.

Initially directed at low income high school boys in Cleveland, Philadelphia and selected rural areas in 13 states, the condom subsidy and sex information service was expanded during its second year to include boys in smaller cities and high school athletic coaches.

Eventually, the program ran out of federal funds, and official expired in July 1973 but program officials say it could have accomplished big things in providing sex education by mail.

"You bet it worked," said Diana Altman, programming director for Population Services International, the Chapel Hill, N.C., firm that operated the program with OEO funds.

"We were proposing to expand it to young males and females in the millions, to one of the largest sex education programs going," she said in a telephone interview.

A U.S. Postal Service official said the agency's headquarters here was unaware of the mail operation. He said postal regulations and federal statutes prohibit use of the mails for unsolicited advertising or distribution of contraceptive materials except to manufacturers, doctors or other medical personnel.

The postal spokesman the agency's inspection service would begin an investigation to see if any postal laws were violated.

Started at OEO, the former antipoverty agency, the direct mail effort was transferred to Department of Health, Education

and Welfare where it was unable to obtain continuation funds.

"It was a program in poor taste," said Dr. Louis Hellman, HEW's chief family planning officer. He said HEW received letters of complaint from mothers of some of the boys who received unsolicited condom discount coupons, booklets entitled The Man's World and letters asking, "Has one of your friends made a girl pregnant recently?"

The mailings, from lists provided by a private mail order service, offered condom coupons worth \$1 toward the purchase of a package of condoms either at a drug store or through the mail.

The overwhelming proportion of the 250 or so boys who actually ordered condoms did so through the mail, bypassing the network of druggists set up to redeem the stamps.

In the program's first year, condom subsidies were provided to 183 young men who purchased 2640 condoms, said Jane Savage of the North Carolina firm. Another 64 boys asked for seconds on the subsidies.

"Some guys would go around the neighborhood gathering up unused coupons," she said.

Aside from the condoms, informational booklets were sent to nearly 60,000 boys aged 14-19 and more than 10,000 high school coaches and gym instructors, a few of whom ordered condoms themselves, the program officials said.

Program aides were unable to provide a list of all the medium sized cities covered in the mailings, but said that the 13 states in which rural teen age boys received condom coupons and booklets were Colorado, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont and West Virginia.

SMC announces election policy

Nominations for hall president and vice-president and student assembly representatives must be submitted by midnight, Friday, May 2, according to Kathy Carrigan, election commissioner. Elections for these positions will be held Tuesday, May 6, between 10 am and 6 pm in LeMans Hall.

The candidates for hall president and vice-president must run as one ticket, Carrigan said. The position of hall president is a salaried one, to be determined by the hall.

The student assembly representatives, consisting of 5 from Lemans, three from McCandless, and three from Regina, must attend bi-monthly meetings and participate in decision-making for student government.

Carrigan also explained that platforms must be submitted to her by 8 am Saturday, May 4. Platforms are explained in the election rules, which can be obtained from Carrigan in 433 LeMans, 4949.

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LaCrosse club beats Hillsdale 15-6

by Gregg Bangs

In Lacrosse circles, the Hillsdale College lacrosse season is better known as spring training for the football team. Although the team possesses a few good stickhandlers, there is always an abundance of interior linemen who seem to equate a score with a good hit. This tends to lead to a rough game with a lot of penalties. If penalties were the deciding factor in a game, Hillsdale would've won Sunday's contest with the ND lacrosse club 16-13. Goal-wise, it was another story as the Irish took it to their hard-hitting opponents 15-6.

Rich Caron scored the first two goals in what was to be an 11 point first half for Coach Rich O'Leary's stickmen. Both of Caron's unassisted efforts came in the first three minutes of the game. Kevin Fogerty would score 3 out of the next 4 Irish goals off of feeds from Bob Thibodeau. Joe Meares and

ND rugby team conquers Chicago

(continued from page 16)

organized for the ND 'C's, most of whom never had played rugby until this spring.

Next Saturday ND hosts the Spartans of Michigan State.

"This will be our third consecutive match against a strong side and also the last game for many seniors," noted senior Mitch Wilkes.

The games next weekend will be played on the fields behind Stepan, beginning at one o'clock. There is no charge and everyone is invited.

Don Trabert, respectively. In between Fogerty's spree, Pat Clynes would score his first varsity goal off of a Paul Rizzo feed. Dave Ernst scored Hillsdale's lone goal.

The second quarter brought more of the same as the Irish would rack up 5 more goals. Jim McEntee, Tom McHugh, Steve Tarnow, Paul Rizzo and Bob Thibodeau all hit the nets. Jim Martin scored the lone Hillsdale goal off an Ernest feed.

Martin and Ernst would also be responsible for the other four Hillsdale scores, as Martin

picked up 3 and Ernest one. The four remaining ND goals were scored by Tarnow, Fogerty, Caron and Jay Williams. Williams once again had a good day facing off as he won 17 of 22 attempts. Irish goalie Jim Scarola also performed well, racking up 12 saves.

The club will finish out its '75 season with 3 games this week. The "A" team will meet Purdue at Stepan Fields on Wednesday at 4:00 pm. On Saturday, the "B" team will meet Miami of Ohio at 11:00 am at Stepan and the "A" team will meet the Chicago Club

in the Stadium following the Blue-Gold football scrimmage.

Elections for the upcoming year's officers were held last week. Junior Bob Thibodeau will replace outgoing senior Rich Caron as President and Sophomore Jay Williams will replace Thibodeau as vice-president. John Fatti and Don Trabert were elected co-captains.

New coaches happy

(continued from page 16)

aware totally of things today," Johnsojn says. "Physically the players are bigger, stronger, and faster, but mentally, in my day, football tended to be more a guy's whole world, it was blind motivation. Now, the kids respond and react the same way as when I played, but you have to be sure as a coach that they understand why."

Ed Chlebek is the only new coach not formerly associated with Dan Devine. He graduated from Western Michigan in 1963 and had a brief stint with the New York Jets. He then coached at Western and Eastern Michigan, the Continental Football League, and the World Football League, before contacting Devine about an opening here at Notre Dame.

"I knew of his (Devine's) reputation as both a college and pro coach, and Notre Dame's reputation as a great football and academic school. It's a great

atmosphere to raise a family in and I like it."

Chlebek points to the Irish's national image as it's distinguishing characteristic in the realm of collegiate football. "There's a wider scope," he says. "Most schools are known well in one section of the country, but Notre Dame has much more national appeal."

Chlebek is handling the specialty teams for Devine and is happy so far with his experience at the school. "I'm very satisfied," he says. "I like coaching, the kids are very dedicated, and there's a fine football tradition here. I'm very eager for the fall and the regular season to arrive."

Trying to maintain a tradition is not an easy task, especially a tradition as impressive as that of Notre Dame football. New Head Coach Dan Devine brought a little help with him as he tackles the job, and his friends don't want to let him down.

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CABINS ON LAKE MICHIGAN FOR RENT Only 30 min from campus. GINTARAS RESORT 15860 Lake Shore Rd. Union Pier, Mich. 616-469-3298

House for rent, 1 mile from campus, ready for immediate occupancy. 233-6438

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Wire frame glasses in a black leather case between Morrissey & Sorin. Call 8705

Lost: Brown wire rim glasses, between D 1 & Cavanaugh. Please call 1503

Lost jacket navy blue with words CYO Camp Christina Staff. 7854 reward.

PERSONALS

Individuals interested in working on the food co op call student gov't offices 7668 before Tuesday April 29

Join Now Save Later Join Notre Dame's first Food Clothing Record Co op Starting Wed. enjoy 50 percent off charter membership fees. Call the Om budsman 7638 or Student Gov't 7668 for more details

MINCAMEN will rule the world!

Jean Ann, Cheer up and get well soon! A

Congratulations and good luck to all the graduating Observer Staff members. My love and prayers go with you. "Mom"

Need your stuff shipped to Boston area? Call Matt 1986 or Bob 1972 for information.

Dear Mamod, Please let me keep runt. He's really a nice rat. After all, rats have feelings too. Your loving daughter

Serially, Old Man, Have a Happy Birthday. Harvey.

Karen, Still thinking of you, loving you. But why don't you write to Muffy someday? She loves you, too. Tom

Camille, Amy, Liz, Meme & Carol, Congratulations on qualifying Notre Dame for the Women's National Collegiate Sailing Championships Good Luck in Chicago

Amy You deserve a gold star for sailing this weekend, but Nationals will be as tough as you are. If you need a lesson or two call 8312

Mellon, Sorry to have missed your 20th Birthday Sunday, but there are promises of bigger and better things yet to come. Pink Alligator

Know what? I Love You! Now don't forget it J.D.

Thanks to the boys who changed my tire in the parking lot on Friday. Sincerely, The Maid

TO THE KNITE KNOCKER, QUIT KNOCKING & OPEN THE DOOR TO YOUR IDENTITY. S.M.

ME, I hope your Birthday was enjoyed and most of all H.A. ILY Jim

Thanks to all Grace residents who contributed to the annual charity drive. We collected over \$800 for 5 charities.

New coaches feeling at home

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

When you move into a new neighborhood, it's nicer if you bring some old friends with you.

Ask Dan Devine. He did it, and it seems to be working out just fine. Ushering in his new regime as Head Football Coach, Devine ushered in four new assistant coaches, three of them old friends, southern gentlemen with a down home simplicity that is refreshing, and a tough, determined coaching attitude that is encouraging.

New on the block, along with Devine, are: Hank Kuhlman, offensive backfield coach; Johnny Roland, receivers coach; Merv Johnson, offensive coordinator; and Ed Chlebek, specialty team coach. All But Chlebek have played or worked for Devine, and all are happy to be working with him now.

Roland is probably the best known of the new ND coaches, having made a name for himself in the pro ranks. He played for Devine at Missouri, graduating in 1966 and moving on to the St. Louis Cardinals for 7 years. He had 1 year with the New York Giants and last year returned to work with Devine in Green Bay.

John says he is satisfied with his decision to return to the college level here at Notre Dame. "Everything is fine," he says, "It's been a long time since I've been on a college campus, and there's tremendous spirit. Coaching is a matter of teaching, on any level. The kids are eager to learn, and may be receptive to more than a professional."

Perhaps one of the reasons for Roland's satisfaction is his belief that football at Notre Dame is something special. "I don't think there's any other college that can begin to touch Notre Dame as far as national appeal goes," says Roland. "It's like a mystique, with the subway alumni, the fans and the student body. At first you look at it and say wow, what is it that makes this place so great. But it's just the people."

On the field, Roland is the receiver coach, and has an added duty in leading the team in daily



HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Dan Devine has a staff of nine assistant coaches, including four new ones. Left to right they are: front row: Ed Chlebek, Hank Kuhlman, Devine, George Kelly. Back row: Merv Johnson, Greg Blache, Brian Boulac, John Roland, Paul Shoultz and Joe Yonto.

calisthenics. But for John, the teaching aspect of coaching extends beyond the playing field.

"As a coach, I'm particularly dealing with them on the field. I take particular interest in their off-the-field activities as a man."

Having worked under and with Coach Devine for many years, the spring drills have been relatively familiar to Roland, and he, like everyone, is looking forward to the fall.

Hank Kuhlman nearly ended up in another sport, but he also has been

associated with Devine for many years. Kuhlman was in the St. Louis Baseball Cardinal organization for three years, and spent 6 months in the armed services before becoming a full-time coach at Missouri from 1963-72. He then moved to the Packers with Devine, and was happy to follow him to South Bend from there.

"There was no hesitation on my part," says Kuhlman, "in fact I always enjoyed coaching offensive backs, and I missed it a little bit."

As of yet, no special feeling of ND's football tradition has hit Kuhlman. "The tradition here at Notre Dame is great," he says, "but a person like myself, until I'm a part of it, I can't get the whole feeling. It's tough until you experience it."

Still Kuhlman is completely satisfied with his position at the school so far. "I feel real good about it," he explains. "I'm starting to feel more a part of the school, getting into the swing of things, getting to know the players. You see them develop, or not develop, that's what football coaching is."

Like Roland, Kuhlman is convinced that a coach is a teacher also, and takes that dimension seriously. He is aware of his responsibility to the players on and

off the field and is ready to help in any aspect of their collegiate lives.

Kuhlman has been living in South Bend since February and likes the community and the people. He is married and has one son, and enjoys working with coach Devine and the people he is surrounded with.

Merv Johnson, the offensive coordinator, didn't play under Devine in his years at Missouri, having graduated a year before Devine's arrival. He did come back to coach at Missouri for two years, before he moved to the University of Arkansas, where he has served as an assistant for the past 12 years. He remained close with Devine over the years and readily accepted the position he was offered here.

"As far as opportunity is concerned, I felt that coming here was a step up in the profession," says Johnson. "Whether you're here or outside looking in, it's an intangible plus that ND has. It allows many to play as overachievers, makes guys great players that maybe have only average ability."

Johnson points to the inexperience of the present Irish squad and despite some admitted deficiencies, is proud to coach the kids because they are willing and enthusiastic. "The players have been super," he says, "from the standpoint of determination and effort they give everything they got. They may not be that experienced, or even really good, but they go all out."

Winning the player's respect is important to Johnson and he feels that working with the kids in all areas and tuning into their problems helps accomplish that. He also notices a difference from his college days in the player's mental attitude towards the game. "Young people are much more

(continued on page 15)

Observer Sports

Irish sweep weekend matches

by Chip Scanlon

Sunday, the Notre Dame tennis team wrapped up its home schedule of dual meets as it recorded its third victory in as many days by defeating a talented University of Wisconsin team 5 to 4. On previous days they set down Iowa by a score of 5-4, and then went on to triumph over Michigan State by a margin of 6 to 3. This weekend's action heightened their record to 15 and 3.

The Irish netters went into the weekend looking to rebound after taking it on the chin from Michigan 9-0 on Wednesday and came away

with a sweep of three matches. Friday saw the netters in a close match with Iowa State that was tied after singles play and was not decided until Notre Dame's freshmen doubles tandem of Tony Bruno and Brian Hainline secured the match with a 7-6, 2-6, 6-4 victory.

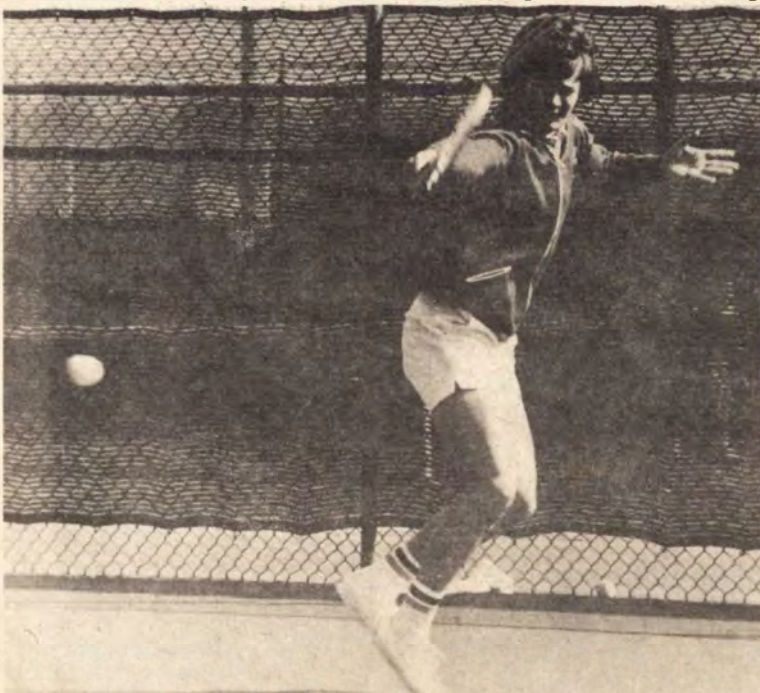
On Saturday, Coach Tom Fallon was not faced with such a cliff-hanger. His Irish team 4 of 6 singles matches and then 2 of 3 doubles matches as they defeated Michigan State by a final margin of 6 to 3. Michigan State played scrappily as they forced 4 of 9 matches to go to the tie-breaking

third set, but could only manage to come away with one win in these four matches.

Rounding out what was termed the toughest week of the season the netters went on to defeat the University of Wisconsin, 5 to 4, with the outcome of the match not certain until doubles play was concluded. The team was without the services of Irish regular Ron Inchauste who was kept out of action by a pulled back muscle suffered the previous day. Mike O'Donnell filled in for the injured Inchauste and defeated Wisconsin's Craig Jones in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

The weekend series was closed on a couple of high notes as Irish sophomore Randy Stehlik broke a personal three-game losing streak by downing Wisconsin's Phil Kadesch and raised his season record to 15 and 3. Senior captain John Carrico managed to win 2 of 3 matches by defeating the top seeds of Michigan State and Wisconsin, leaving himself with an 11-7 season mark. Freshman Brian Hainline is sporting an 11-6 record while Chris Kane and Ron Inchauste hold 12-6 and 12-5 records respectively. Juan Inchauste is currently 9-4 and Mike O'Donnell stands at 2 and 1. Doubles play leaves ND's stellar combo of Stehlik-O'Donnell with an outstanding record of 14 and 3 as these netters provide the Irish with an almost sure win whenever they take the courts.

Today the Irish take on the Univ. of Illinois at the Champaign campus and then host the Irish Invitational Tournament at the Courtney Tennis Center. The Irish journey starts on Friday and will be wrapped up on Sunday.



IRISH CAPTAIN John Carrico won two out of three weekend matches to raise his season record to 11-7.

ND ruggers down Lions

by Bob Kissel

The Chicago Lions rugby club considers themselves the best rugby side in the Midwest. It's a shame they had to travel all the way to Notre Dame just to drop a 14-13 loss to the Irish 'A' team last Saturday. The Irish 'B' also added to the demise of the Lions, winning 32-7, while the 'C's' dropped their first game of the spring, 24-4.

Notre Dame jumped off to quick 4-0 lead on a first half try by senior Chris Lombardi. Sean McDonald and Doug Mosser combined on two outstanding individual efforts for ND's second try of the opening half.

Mosser took the ball from deep in the backfield run and handed off to McDonald, who smartly followed the play. With McDonald's try and Mitch Wilke's conversion kick, the Irish built up a 10-0 lead. The Lions stormed back in the closing minutes of the first half, cutting the Irish lead to but one point, 10-9.

Jim Kovacs came up with the game-winner about midway through the final 45 minute half. Chicago scored again, but was unsuccessful in their conversion kick to take the lead. ND went into slowdown tactics, preventing the Lions from another score.

"The win was good for ND rugby as over the past three weeks we have reestablished ourselves as one of the strong sides in the Midwest."

The Irish 'B' side, playing the first contest of the afternoon, gave an indication of what was in store for the Lions, drubbing their 'B' side 32-7. It took only a few minutes in the opening half for the 'B's' to open up their offense. Mark Tovey, only a freshman, scored the first try of the contest. The remaining deluge of tries went something like this: Mark Janco, Bob O'Connor, Billy McHugh, George Spiegel, Tony Mendiola, and Mike Michalek. Michalek and

Mark Keown each added one conversion kick.

"Everyone on the team felt the psyche from playing the Lions, even though the 'B' side won the Lions game last fall," commented senior Mark Keown. "The Lions were bigger, stronger, and more experienced, but we just outlasted them."

The Irish 'C' team, despite playing a team composed of experienced foreigners (even more so on the 'A' and 'B' sides), never gave in to the overwhelming odds. The Lions were too smooth and

(continued on page 15)

Women sailors place 4th, 2nd

The Midwest Women's Championships were held this past weekend on St. Joseph's Lake. This regatta was the qualifying regatta for the National Championships, which will be held in Chicago this June.

Ohio Wesleyan University found the conditions to their liking, as they built up a reasonable lead over Wooster College. Purdue followed closely in third, while Notre Dame occupied fourth.

The heavier winds and rain on Sunday proved to be what the Notre Dame women were waiting for, as they sailed their way into second.

Camille Doan led the Notre Dame effort by winning "A" division, with the help of her crew, Amy Kosnar. Also supporting the Notre Dame effort were Liz Flood, Carole Froling and Meme Hanson, who were all in "B" division. Liz Britton of Wooster was the winning "B" division skipper.

This weekend, the team will start their drive towards the National Championships, with the first round of qualifications, to be held at the University of Michigan.