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serving the notre dame - st. mary's community
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Arrested at Nickie's
Raid surprises 26 ND-SMC minors'

by Art Ferranti
Executive Editor

Students found their visit to Nickie's abruptly interrupted Thursday night by the South Bend police. Twenty-six ND-SMC students were arrested. (staff photo by Jim Hunt)

Sophomore Literary Festival
Elkin and Potok to arrive today

by Jim Gresser
Senior Reporter

Novelist Stanley Elkin will read from his fiction tonight as the Sophomore Literary Festival's main event for the day. Mr. Elkin will speak at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

One of the foremost American comedy writers, Elkin is marked by what he calls "the tragic inadequacy of a simplistic response to life." He writes of characters who find themselves in awkward situations and are unable to reassemble satisfactorily to them. Though he looks at his characters - the same men and women and histrionic humorous eye, Elkin still makes meaningful comments about their lives and life in general.

In his first novel, Buswell: A Modern Comedy, Elkin comments on the need for a response to death and portrays one somewhat fruitless response in the misadventures of his protagonist. Covering many quests for meaning and life, he wrote his second work, Cries and Kibitzers, Knobs and Crioters. In his third piece of comic fiction, A Bad Man, Elkin tells of Leo Feldman, a department store owner who is sentenced to a year in prison for providing "such underworld services in the basement of his store as abortions, drugs, prostitutes, and advice on procuring all manner of illicit wish fulfillments."

His most recent work is the novel by Dick Gibson which deals with the trials and tribulations of a radio announcer. The novel Elkin best demonstrates a tremendously able way to say nothing very pertinent in a very any way. Both in New York City and recently teaching at Washington University in St. Louis, Elkin is speaking again on Tuesday at the Notre Dame Sunday night, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and on campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Chaim Potok will arrive today to present the first program in the Sophomore Literary Festival. Dr. Potok is the author of all three of his books make the bestseller list. Though his books are written in the Jewish experience, his abundant warmth, sincerity, and artistic ability are perceived and enjoyed by anyone.

Festival History
The Sophomore Literary Festival itself was conceived in 1970 by a student organization and student funded event. Each spring, literary figures are invited to visit the campus and participate in a week-long program of lectures, readings and discussions. The list of names of writers and figures attending the festival is long and impressive, including William F. Buckley, Jr., Mary Renault, Kurt Vonnegut, Norman Mailer, Ralph Ellison, John Knowles, Robert Frost, Stephen Crane, Thomas Brown, Tom Wolfe, Lella Jones, Gary Snyder, Jerry Kornetski, Allen Ginsberg, and John Barth.

In 1969, the New York Times was prompted to say that the Notre Dame Sophomore Literary Festival is "unlike anything of its kind."
Washington--Secretary of Defense Elliott L. Richardson has defended the remaining United States bombing raids on Cambodia as necessary to keep alive the anti-communist regime of President Lon Nol and to pressure Cambodian forces into accepting a cease-fire as they have in Vietnam meetings, Richardson, who made his remarks "in the context of the power struggle" for the post of Cambodian prime minister, said yesterday that he was left with no alternative but to continue the air support because of "a massive threat by well-armed, well-equipped guerrilla forces, which include forces from North Vietnam itself.

Washington--The Central Intelligence Agency, under James R. Schlesinger, its new director, is apparently planning to curtail some of its old activities, notably clandestine military operations, and undertake some new ones. These include action against political terrorism and the international drug trade.

New York--Leaders of the diverse consumer groups making up the consumer movement said that their week-long effort to drive down prices was off to a good start. However, with many retail markets closed on Sunday it was too early to gauge the effect of the groups' pleas to "not to buy beef, lamb or pork, or in many cases, poultry, until April 9.

New York--Meat prices reached their present record levels three to six weeks before the Federal Government placed ceilings on beef, pork, veal, lamb and mutton in the national meat shortage threat. The New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets for the New York City area.

...
Regina Hall President Ann Smith yesterday announced her candidacy for Saint Mary's Hall President. In a statement released to the Observer, Smith explained her reasons for seeking the office:

"The new student government is a big step forward for this school, and I believe it will lead to more organization and unity among the students."

The change in structure, according to Smith, "not only puts three people in the know instead of one" but also "divides duties into separate areas. When students have proposals, it is now clearly defined who to go to."

The Hall Life Commissioner acts as coordinator of the Hall Life Commission consisting of the four hall presidents and an off campus representative. She would like to see the Student Affairs Committee and the Student Life Council, and will be responsible for all hall functions.

Potential is there, Garrett believes

Sophomore Joanne Garrett yesterday confirmed her candidacy for Saint Mary's Student Affairs Commissioner. Garrett, who has been a former Regina Hall President and was a former Regina Hall President, said that "Student potential is there, but someone just has to get it together."

As Student Affairs Commissioner, Garrett hopes to organize this potential and make sure that the restructured government presents an ideal medium.

"The program is excellent and the only limitation or weakness I see is more activity centered on one group of people," Garrett states.

She finds the program is effective as coordinator of the Hall Life Commission and takes things to a higher level. "The only limitation or weakness is the fact that the office is small and can be so easily noticed in other halls."

Cannon, who is optimistic about the new system, said he wants to improve means of communication, adding that "the only thing I'd especially like to see is more activity centered on this campus."

Dr. Cannon selects new RA's at Saint Mary's

by Mike Welby

Staff Reporter

"There's just an outstanding group," said Dr. Alice Cannon of the 55 girls chosen to be R.A.'s at St. Mary's this year. Cannon, who is Vice President of Student Affairs and Director of the Hall Life Program, was quite pleased with the new R.A. program. Next year will be the second year of the St. Mary's R.A.'s.

Previously, there were 36 Student Advisors who worked primarily with freshmen. The new program allows for an R.A. in every residence hall (except one R.A. for every 25 girls). "This lets the R.A. work within a peer group and takes things to a more personal level," Cannon added.

Applications were accepted from Sophomore, Junior, Senior and graduate students. Relaxation and grade-point averages were also taken into consideration.

We were looking for well-rounded, outgoing girls with a wide range of personalities. We didn't ask that they be 4.0 students just that they be able to relate to the freshmen without endangering their own studies," Cannon explained.

The important thing is that they be good listeners. We have a one week training program for the girls at the beginning of the year and a six week training process throughout the year. We try to sensitize the R.A.'s to various potential and back to the students or else government we have is not good at all. People in student government restructuring conducted earlier this semester. Running for Chairman is junior Barb McKiernan, for Hall Life Commissioner, Anne Smith, a sophomore; and for Academic Affairs Commissioner, sophomore Texas Lehman.

Junior St. Mary's Student Affairs Commissioner, Barb McKiernan announced Friday her candidacy for the newly-created chairmanship of the Saint Mary's student government Board of Governance.

Act too often as if they were any good at all. People in student government leaders act too often as if they were out of the student government. The only problem is that they feel they have more influence than they really do."

Regina Hall President Ann Smith yesterday announced her candidacy for Saint Mary's Hall President.

The announcement was made Friday by McTieran Cannon, who is distinguished through the presidency, with the formal announcement in McTieran Cannon's office. McTieran Cannon is optimistic about the new system, saying that he wants to improve means of communication, expanding the present student newsletter, and suggestions or complaints may be made to Cannon at any time.

"I think an involved and concerned hall government can generate more student interest," he concluded.
A&L Student Advisory Council Report

By Neil Rosini
President, A&L Student Advisory Council

In an effort to share the experiences of other universities and colleges with more liberal grading procedures, Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council contacted the Ticket Office at Harvard, the Registrar at Cornell, Indiana University, The University of Oregon, Princeton University, The University of Chicago, Boston College, Lehigh University, Brown University, Dayton, Wayne State, and Yale. Although Harvard, Columbia, Williams, Antioch and Oberlin failed to respond, the information that was finally collected still provides a range of schools and philosophies.

Many of the schools contacted by the Student Advisory Council initiated the study themselves to gather data applicable to their own situation. They suggest four changes in current grading policies. These recommendations represent the opinions of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council and are based upon the following conclusions and reasons behind them:

1. That all courses be made available for all students, including R.C., Credit/Credit Basis or a Pass-No-Credit basis. Any grading system must contain evidence both for and against changing the Pass-Fail to a liberalized Pass-No-Credit course. The data must weigh the "cons." For instance at schools where credit systems are used (liberal as at Stanford and Brown), the grades for students with credit systems are conservative grading approaches (such as Amherst and Boston U.) did not enjoy much success.

The fact that the option's use was more successful at schools where it was generally applied suggests as does other data in the report that this liberalized approach provides the necessary responsibility for their own choice of grading procedure. They act responsibly and continue to improve courses.

Many students, enjoying the experience of receiving course performance reports in lieu of the importance of presenting graded transcripts to graduate and professional schools, still choose a liberalized grading system. Allowing students to take any course on a Pass-No-Fail basis puts the burden on students as to whether or not they truly belong.

Not all courses are suited for grading with the Pass-Fail option supports the view that present academic records as measured by the present grading system could be maintained under this more liberal approach. Students have found as well that in many courses the grades of Arts and Letters students were the same as those earned by those who graded on a Pass-Fail and an impressive 46 percent of Arts and Letters students who graded on a Pass-Fail basis. Thus in this 5 percent of Business Administration students received the grade of A in their Pass-Fail grade in a course in which we received grades B- or above. Almost three-quarters of Engineering students (72 per cent) received grades B- or above, while full-time professors who graded in the same sections of the course (75 per cent) received grades B- or above. These grades also seem to apply to grades earned in most courses. Several even tended to perform better in their Pass-Fail courses than did fellow students taking all courses on a graded basis. The average grade awarded Engineering students in the Pass-Fail courses was 2.871, while the average grade of all other students in the college is only 2.861.

At the same time, however, students should not be expected to make the decision of choosing Pass-No credit courses without assistance. A mad rush at Brown for the Pass-No credit option during early course days could have been avoided by proper course selling. As a recent Brown report points out, it is most important to inform students of the risks involved in taking a large number of Pass-Fail courses.

The replacement of the F grade with a No-Credit evaluation has much to recommend it. As many schools in this report agree, grades should not be used as positive measures, but should reflect course performance. Where a student's performance is inadequate, he should be penalized and made to re-examine his record. Failure to proceed toward a degree in a course is a costly business. If the world beyond graduation day happens to be a perusal cooker, that situation should be remedied as well, and there is no argument for self abuse, preparation for it.

As our respondent at Boston University pointed out, grades are not certification of the goodness of a person, and where the tendency exists to grade them on their remedial action should be taken. Grading should be evaluative, not deterrent. Academic institutions must rely upon the professor, the course materials, and academic atmosphere to motivate students to learn.

If the Pass-No Credit option is indeed extended to all courses for all students, it is apparent that Notre Dame's present rationale for its use to encourage exploration in new academic areas is inadequate. Many other schools have found as well as Notre Dame that a large number of students do not enter the academic disciplines of foreign colleges, but tend to explore within their own college and major options. An "A" in sociology would not be a "cushion." An excellent replacement rationale might be modeled after the one employed at Stanford.

"The Pass-No credit option is intended to relieve the pressure on students for achievement in grades in order to enable them to concentrate their energies more effectively on their major course of study. The Pass option thus allows the student to meet the required course requirements that those required by the students who elect evaluation of their work on a Pass-No credit option in terms of the standards by which grading structure is justified."

2. The establishment of a pass-Fail course in fine arts, architecture and other areas difficult to evaluate could be made obligatory Pass-No Credit course.

It also seems advisable for Notre Dame to adopt a policy of the example of the students at Stanford, Brown, the University of Oregon, and Princeton among others, in specifying that certain fine arts and architecture courses be graded only on a Pass-No Credit basis. The reason for the difficulty of assigning letter grades.

Another change in grading procedure removes to students a feeling of failure. This "pass-Fail" course would be an alternative course where the students would be able to choose the one that works best for them. It would be an opportunity to receive grades in an area of study where they have difficulty. It would allow the freedom to take courses in areas that are not as important as those that will be entered into the academic discipline of the student.

For more information call: Leo Breen - 418 Morrissey - 3651
Tony Linas - 3648

White Sox Opening Day Trip

Tuesday, April 10
$10 Payment Must Be Made This Week
Monday - Friday 2 - 5
Ticket Office: 2nd Floor La Fortune

A Few Reservations Still Being Taken.
The triumphant return of the Beach Boys was everything and more as the Boys thrilled an enthusiastic audience at the AC-Last Saturday evening. It was my third time seeing them live and they certainly haven't prevailed to satisfy me, or, for that matter, anyone else who was there.

The first set was excellent. It consisted of a lot of their best oldies and couple of their newer ones.

The group opened with "Sleep John II" (still their most popular song), Mike Love dancing around in a white suit and Donn Dunavant singing with his fingers in his ears, as usual. Their next two, "Darlin'" and "Do It Again," were as fine as ever. They did another from Holland, "Sail on Sailor," and a soulful "Heroes and Villains," with Al Jardine laughing through the last verse. It's pretty hard to find a high point at that concert, but the last three songs of the first set were stunning. It was quite unexpected to hear "Carolee No," which was simply magnificent featuring Carl Wilson on vocals and some nice flute by Bruce Kaitz. The next one, according to Dennis, was the concert highlight again, that "Fun, Fun, Fun," as their audience participation things as their biggest hit, "Good Vibrations."

It didn't take them too long to return to the stage with their usual encore of "I Get Around," "Fun, Fun, Fun," "Surfin' USA," and Jack Flash." At that point, I departed for the dressing room, quite certain that the second set was over. The audience exhibited much more faith and patience than many fans, waiting ten minutes of solid cheering and applause. The Beach Boys returned with "California Girls" and "Barbara Ann." The only disappointing aspect of the concert was the absence of all of the Surfs' top songs. This was due to the

The final film of the week is Family Flight, a recent made-for-TV flick which has been doing well. It is the story of Taylor and Vicki Merritt as a married couple who crash land in their small plane in Baja California. Taylor crashes with his son played by Kelesteder Tobier and ends up getting greeted by the plane's prop. He finds himself in an abrasive attempt by the son piloted on his land on an aircraft carrier and then splashing down into the sea. Take Ill at 8:30 for 

There are notable this week for the fans of all ages. Elvis Presley at 7:30 on Wednesday presents his concert from Hawaii. He sings his obligatory repertoire of hits plus a bunch of new songs including a series of patriotic songs. Twenty minutes later at ten, Ann Blyth stars in her first special since her accident ten weeks ago. George Burns and Bob Hope join in on the special made up of her Las Vegas shows. There is even a film of her with John Wayne in his picture The Twilight Zone. She sings and dances and reassures the public that she is back and on top form.

The last show of the series is 11:00 for the Buck Owens show. Owens is a top country singer doing his usual top form. He sings and dances and reassures the public that he is back and on top form.

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Security reports crash
rules for use of lake

by Bruce Petrovick
Staff Reporter

A car driven by a student skidded off Old College and collided broadside with a truck on New York Drive, causing damage and head and shoulder injuries to its occupants.

With the prospect of warm weather Security Director Arthur Petrovrick detailed the rules for the use of the beach area.

1. Those eligible to use the St. Joseph Lake beach will be registered at the Security Office. Upon payment of a registration fee, an identification tag will be issued allowing admission for a similar privilege.

2. Persons under the age of 12 will not be permitted to use the beach unless accompanied by a parent or their parents. Students are exempt from the tag.

3. Vines, food or alcoholic beverages will not be permitted at the beach.

4. Vines will not be permitted on the beach at any time. Bicycles must be kept off the path in posted areas.

5. Glass bottles will not be permitted on the beach. Paper cups will be provided in the beach area.

6. The St. Joseph Lake will be closed from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. daily. Swimming is permitted only during these hours. Lifeguards are on duty in charge of the beach area while on duty. Compliance with its instructions is required at all times. Lifeguards have authority to request a person who is not conducting themselves properly to leave the beach.

7. Digging holes in the sand of the artificial beach is not permitted. Scuba diving is permitted with the permission of the Security Committee. As long as there are no divers and one stays up to look for the other.

8. Glass bottles will not be permitted on the beach: paper cups will be provided in the beach area.

9. In emphasizing that under the Equal Rights Amendment, women would be judged "as individuals," and not as a "class," Griffiths provided numerous examples of sex discrimination by government.

- Women are generally paid less than men for the same job, yet they pay the same amount as men to Social Security.

- Under Social Security a woman's husband cannot draw on his Social Security benefits. In addition, although a widow can draw on her husband's pension, a widower has no right at all to collect on his wife's pension.

- Social Security discriminations against the unmarried by charging higher premiums for single persons than married persons.

- Women are generally imprisoned for a longer period of time than men even for committing the exact same crime. In fact women convicts are often given no time for good behavior as their male counterparts are.

- The Congresswoman contended that the purpose of the Equal Rights Amendment is still misunderstood by many Americans, especially women. She speculated that part of the problem could be the very name of the amendment.

If we called this the Anti-discrimination Against Women by Government Amendment, then there would be no problem.

She pointed out that the Amendment has nothing to do with forcing women to help support their families.

"A man supports his wife or a woman supports her husband by any law, but out of love.

In noting that the Equal Rights Amendment is opposed by such "strange bedfellows" as the Communist Party, the Ku Klux Klan, and the John Birch Society, Griffiths minimized the supposed disadvantages of the Amendment. She predicted that the President would never have passed any amendment that would harm the American family in any way she reasoned.

Congresswoman Griffiths predicted that the Amendment, which has already been ratified by 20 states, will obtain the support of the still 30 states needed for ratification before the end of the year or the beginning of next year.

The talk was marked by the appearance of State Senator Burnie Bauer of South Bend. Senator Bauer, who along with his colleagues in the State Senate are scheduled to consider the Equal Rights Amendment this week, took issue with Griffiths on the issue of the enforcement of the Amendment.

Griffiths reassured Bauer that the Equal Rights Amendment would in no way usurp the rights of the states. In pointing out that the wording of Section I was perfectly normal, Congresswoman Griffiths called for a joint federal-state effort to attain equal rights.

"I hope to see the day," said Griffiths, "when a woman stands before the Supreme Court, and the Court looks down in her face and says, 'She's human. The Constitution protects her.'"
Class office election slated

by John Culligan
Staff Reporter

The candidates for the junior and senior class offices have been announced. There are five candidates seeking the office of junior class president, four of them running on complete tickets. The junior class elections have two students running for the office of president.

Campaigning for these offices begins Monday morning at 8:00 a.m. and continues until midnight on Wednesday. The voting will take place on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

There will be two elections held in the Library Auditorium.

Picasso, "Alexoness," "Malcolm X" and "The Riot." She interrupted "this program of adult poetry" to read her recently completed children's book, The Tiger Who Were White Gloves. The readings represented a full range of Brooks' poetry, which has won the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award.

Gwendolyn Brooks as a preface to Pulitzer prize-winning poetess over the years, developed from an "idea that pulls everybody, black woman in particular, to ideas and the word that pulls everybody to ideas," said Brooks.

The candidates for the junior class offices. They are: (listed alphabetically)

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
M. Coccatoria
1st running alone
R. Griss
on treasurer
B. Harmon
1st running alone
L. Kerby
K. Harms
G. Germaine
C. Samson
S. Sifron
T. Tiwak

There are two tickets running for the junior class offices. They are: (listed alphabetically)

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
G. Ericksen
T. Brakota
R. Briscoe
H. Betham
T. Arnold
J. Berlin
J. Molnawki
P. Sanno

SRO crowd receives Brooks

by Bill Sahin
Staff Reporter

"Poetry is life distilled," and I shall not disill for you, said Pulitzer prize-winning poetess Gwendolyn Brooks as a preface to her poetry reading yesterday afternoon to a standing-room-only crowd in the Library Auditorium. The readings opened the event in the seventh Sophomore Literary Festival, and was received warmly by the crowd.

Brooks' "distillations" have, over the years, developed from an emphasis upon the attitudes of a black woman in particular to ideas about the black people in general. She said she prefers the word "black" to "Negro" because "black is a large and inclusive word that pulls everybody in."

Her readings included: "Mother," "Ballad of Pearl May Lee," "We Real Cool," "Chicago Heart Sonnet time, but a free verse time, a time of ragged verse and write sonnets: one sonnet time, but a free verse time, a time of ragged verse and unmeasurableness."

FOR SALE

The following is a list of those students running for senior class officers. They are: (listed alphabetically)

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
A. Aragon
coming alone
R. Griss
on treasurer
B. Harmon
coming alone
L. Kerby
K. Harms
G. Germaine
C. Samson
S. Sifron
T. Tiwak

NOTE: Freshmen interested in the chairmanship of the '74 Festival contact Frank Barrett (3578)
Ara's gridders stymied by rain

The Notre Dame football team ended its season with a losing note, but under clear, balmy Michigan skies. The Irish were slated to begin training for the NCAA playoffs with a full day on the field, but rain and heavy overcast caused ND coach Ara Parseghian to call off practice. He reluctantly canceled the scheduled afternoon walk through, in favor of team meetings, including a meeting with the National Football League's commissioner.

Parseghian's walkout left the Irish with 25 open dates into which they must fill 30 days of spring practice. He has already decided not to prefer to get the bulk of his practice in during the spring, but he will consider the possibilities. Clear weather calendar, without allowing for further weather postponements, Parseghian will schedule six practices before the vacation and another six after, with spring ball ending with a week of final workouts, which will allow the team off days during the final weeks of spring work.

Parseghian, who is beginning his 12th season at the helm of the ND gridiron, has a veteran team with which to work during the next few months. The Irish roster will eventually be swelled by the return of several players—Gary Dimnick, Steve Quehl, and Rich Slater—are the number two signal callers, and Tony Brantley and Shaun Pogue will be the fourth.

Jeff Brokaw and Gary Novak will be the third team. The two offensive front linemen are the only two occasions when Carr was forced to scrub the depth chart for the incoming class of '73 have

Basketball fans in Notre Dame's class of '73 have scored 320 points, or 44.3 points per game, in their last 14 games. Including an NCAA tournament record 151 total points in a 73-74 basketball slate, the Irish Eye will watch this year's Notre Dame basketball team's to look for a coaching change, will watch the Irish Eye play next season. The University of Notre Dame will meet twice, with Austin Carr leading his team in scoring 181 points and one of the best totals ever

Basketball's best: 70-73

The Irish Eye

Thursday, April 4, 1973

Challenges in Science Meetings of the College of Science

THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND ITS STUDENT SCIENCE COUNCIL present

Roland W. Chambrie, M.D.
Recently Returned From Providing Medical Care To The People of Uganda

speaking

HEALTH CARE FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE WORLD

Wednesday, April 4, 1973

8:00 P.M.
Center for Continuing Education
University of Notre Dame