President Nixon lifts Sunday gas restriction

HOUSTON (UPI) — President Nixon Tuesday night rescinded the Sunday closing of gasoline stations and announced there would be no gas rationing because of the lifting of the Arab oil embargo.

"Effective this Sunday I have rescinded the order which closes all service stations," Nixon said at a televised question and answer session before a meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters.

"It will not be necessary for us to have compulsory rationing in the United States." Nixon said the lifting of the oil embargo, announced Monday by seven of the nine Arab oil-producing nations, would mean more, but not necessarily cheaper gasoline.

"We must recognize that as far as price is concerned the pressure will continue," he said. "Remember Arab oil costs about twice as much as the oil we produce in the United States."

The president also cautioned the shortage "is not over yet." He urged motorists to continue "car pooling and slower driving" and again asked Congress to pass emergency legislation.

As for the long lines at gas stations which plagued most of the nation last month, Nixon said: "We will now be able to allocate additional gasoline to diminish the lines and eventually eliminate them."

He said energy chief William Simon is "increasing allocations to industry and agriculture so they can have the necessary energy to operate at full capacity." Nixon said it was essential that Congress deregulate prices on natural gas to increase production, allow more exploration for energy sources on government property and relax environmental restrictions, particularly on coal.

"We have 63 per cent of the coal in the world," he said, "and we should be using it."

In the long term, the president said, Congress should authorize more deep ports and speed up construction of nuclear power plants.

He said the nation can meet the goal he set of self-sufficiency in energy but "only if the Congress will stop dragging its feet."

As before, Nixon declared he would stand firm on the principle of presidential confidentiality. He said he was trying to meet congressional demands for presidential files, "but I must think not of myself but of future presidents."

"I'm not going to do anything and I'm not going to give up to any demands that I believe will weaken the presidency. I will not participate in the destruction of the presidency of the United States while I am in office."

Nixon hinted that if the Judiciary committee issues a subpoena for the 42 tapes, he might ignore it.

He was asked how the committee could meet its responsibilities on impeachment when they were denied some of the documents and evidence it feels are necessary for a complete investigation. He reaffirmed his stand on presidential confidentiality and said:

"The House of Representatives, just like the President, is bound by the Constitution. The Constitution says a president shall be impeached for treason, bribery or high crimes or misdeeds."

"I am suggesting that the House follow the Constitution," he said. "If they do, I will."

When Nixon was asked about Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's statement that he did not get all he needed to conduct a proper investigation, he said:

"What I was referring to in cooperation was that Jaworski said at the time of the indictments (of seven Watergate defendants) that he had the full story on Watergate."

"As far as appearing before the grand jury, I respect and refuse to do so. I would advise any judge not to do so."

Nixon was asked about his apparently disparate statements March 6 before reporters in Washington and Friday in Chicago before business executives, about how he learned of payments being made to the seven original Watergate conspirators.

"My statement on March 6 was incorrect insofar as I said I learned payments had been made for blackmail. The payments had been made for the purpose of keeping defendants out of trouble. I should have said I learned that payments were alleged to have been made," Nixon said, adding that because of pending trials, "it would be inappropriate for me to say more."

Nixon said he was "not obsessed" by press criticism of Watergate.

"I am not going to be diverted by the press from doing what I set out to do," he said. "I realize bad news is good news. Good news is not news. People don't win Pulitzer prizes by being for, but by being against." He was reminded about his statement in 1962 to reporters that "you won't have Nixon to kick around any more," and was asked if he felt he was being kicked around now. Nixon shrugged. "Before this audience I should answer that."

Receiving applause after almost all the 18 questions, Nixon vigorously defended his policies in foreign affairs, dwelling at some length on European matters. In Chicago, he had warned European nations against "ganging up" on the United States.

He said Tuesday night, "(European nations) must understand if their political and economic policies appear to be hostile to us, it will be hard for any president to get through Congress the kind of policies needed to achieve our goals."

He said he had postponed his trip to Europe next month because "you should never go to the summit unless you know what's on the other side. Broad disagreements papered over by doubletalk are not good before summit meetings."
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Tuesday urged Congress to enact $6 billion in immediate, across-the-board tax cuts in an effort to head off the possibility of a recession.

Kennedy, in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee, said the health of the American economy for the remainder of 1974 may well hang on the outcome of the hearings.

Kennedy said he believed that only the stimulus of a tax cut could "take effect in time to keep a recession from materializing" in 1974.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, convicted killer of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., says he did not act alone but was part of a conspiracy to kill the black civil rights leader, according to an article in the current issue of the National Enquirer.

"There definitely was a conspiracy to kill Martin Luther King," the Enquirer quotes Ray as saying. "I was not alone in it. I can swear I wasn't in the room when the shot was fired."

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LONDON FOG
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SMC room picks tonight

by Patiie Cooney
St. Mary's Editor

SMC room lottery for all classes will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the following places:

Student Affairs area, LeMans Hall for next year's seniors, the Rec in LeMans basement for next year's juniors, and the Puddle in Holy Cross basement for next year's sophomores.

Room selection will be held at 6:30 p.m. starting March 26 for resident advisors, March 27, for juniors, March 28, for sophomores, and April 3-4 for freshmen.

Any student who is unable to attend room lottery tonight, must give her I.D. to a friend, who will pick a number for her. Further, if a student cannot be present for room selection she must give her prospective roommate her I.D. and room deposit receipt.

A major change in the room selection procedure has been made concerning the priority of lottery numbers. In the past, students pulling lower numbers in the lottery have had priority over students who pulled higher numbers. This year the priority number will not be announced until noon Tuesday, March 26.

Room deposit receipts must be presented by each student at the time of room selection. Room selection may not be made unless all students occupying the room present the room deposit receipt.

No room will be assigned unless the total number of occupants makes the selection.

If two or more students of different years wish to room together, the priority number of the upperclassman will be considered valid and may be used to make the room selection.

In Regine Hall, one priority number can be used to pull a block to two to ten rooms. These rooms must be consecutive or directly across the hall from one another.

One priority number can pull a suite as the room selection.

Any student whose roommate withdraws after room selection can DEFINITELY expect a new roommate, assigned by the Housing Office.

If a student does not appear to pick a room on room selection night, her forfeits her place of priority until all classes have completed selection. Unless the Housing Office is notified to the contrary, the Room Selection Committee will assume that a student who has not selected a room will not be returning as a resident student.

Floor plans will be posted in the Deck (Le Mans Hall basement).

Room selection meetings Thursday, April 4. No room changes will be made after this date.

The Observer is published daily during the fall and spring semesters, except vacations, by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscription rates are $16 per semester ($114 per year) from the Observer Box O, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second-class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.

New male visitation hours begin at SMC Friday

by Patiie Cooney
St. Mary's Editor

The implementation of new male visitation hours at St. Mary's will begin Friday. The new policy is:

Friday from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The negative response to the new visiting hours has been negligible. Following our decision of earlier this month we are therefore implementing such hours," announced Dr. Edward L. Henry, president of St. Mary's College.

Procedures used for open house on Sundays will also apply to the new policy, with one minor change. "Both the hostess and her male guest will leave their I.D. at the desk," explained Miss Kathleen Mulaney, Dean of Students.

Each hall director and hall council will devise a procedure outlining the hall residents for desk duty during the visiting hours. If no one is mansing the desks during these hours, no male visitors will be allowed upstairs.

"It is up to the students now to make the new policy work. It will be a chance for the women to pitch in together for the good of the dorm and to exhibit responsibility on a one-to-one basis," commented Mulaney.

Students should read their hall bulletin boards for details concerning desk duty and other security procedures.

FR. TED ON TV

Father Hesburgh was interviewed this morning in his office by Harry Reasoner of ABC-TV Network News. The taped interview, which concerns the aftermath of the "Student Revolution," will be shown on ABC-TV's "Reasoner Report" between 5:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. (South Bend time) Saturday, March 22.

In the interview, Dr. Hesburgh said that the response to the recent events has been "very well-managed," and that the "greatest contribution" of the protesters was the spotlight they shone on the "menacing economic situation." The President assured the interviewer that the "students have our full support."
Judge Sirica to retire

BY RONALD E. COHEN
WASHINGTON (UP) — John J. Sirica was named a federal judge, and his birthday present was to retire. But in his new job, he made his new name a household word.

Sirica, the tough-minded juris­dictional judge, had helped pry the lid off the Watergate scalaberry when he was chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

Having reached mandatory retirement age, Sirica turned over his job to George L. Hart Jr., who at 68 can serve just 18 more months on the bench even though he no longer is chief judge.

A former professional boxer, Sirica fought his most dramatic battle from the federal bench —beginning with the trial in January, 1972, of the original seven Watergate defendants.

Short-tempered over what he considered Justice Department in­terference and lack of federal cooperation and flaccid government questioning, Sirica refused to accept as face value the testimony before his court.

Skillfully, sometimes abrasively, Sirica dug and dug and dug, using unorthodox methods. He pronounced provisional sentences and dangled leniency before defendants willing to fill in glaring gaps in the Watergate puzzle.

He calmed and he threatened. He stormed and he glared. Finally one man talked. James W. McCord Jr. wrote Sirica a letter charging that "others" had escaped capture in the Watergate raid, trial witnesses had perjured them­selves and "political pressure to plead guilty and remain silent" had been bought on the defense.

The rest is history. The revelations about the alphabet soup of the President's closest aides are under indictment.

Nixon himself is the subject of a congressional impeachment inquiry. But Sirica's methods were bound to invite criticism.

Civil libertarians decry Sirica's tactics. A past president of the American Bar Association, Chesterfield Smith, said: "We must be concerned about a federal judge—no matter how worthy his motives or how much we may applaud his results—using the criminal sen­tencing process as a means and tool for further criminal investiga­tion of others."

Washingtonian Magazine assessed District of Columbia judges in 1972, Sirica ranked in the bottom quarter. Even after Watergate, Washingtonians found no reason to rescind its judgment.

But public reaction has been overwhelmingly favorable, and Nixon himself in May cited a "brave federal judge" as one of the factors in bringing out the full Watergate story of an Italian immigrant, Sirica earned his way through school greasing cars, selling newspapers and boxing. Former world heavyweight champ turned lawyer for the best man at his wedding in 1963.

On Jan. 1, Sirica was named Time magazine's Man of the Year "as a symbol of the American judiciary's insistence on the priority of law through out the full Watergate story."

Sirica was being considered for the honor, Sirica declared: "I am in recognition of the nation's judiciary, it is an honor for all of us."

Finance club sponsors four speakers

The twelfth annual business­finance forum sponsored by the finance club, will be held at four different times today with four guest speakers.

President P. Conroy of Notre Dame's finance department said the main speaker will be Phillip E. Benefield, Jr., vice president of Ford Marketing Corporation and General Manager of Ford Customer Service Division at 11:55 p.m. "Commodity prices" will be the subject of the session.

Benton will be speaking on Consumerism in the corporation. Louis Overbeke, vice president of Benefield, will also be present at this session.

At the 10:10 session, Charles F. London, the executive director of the Department of Community Development of South Bend will speak on the redeveloped of South Bend. At 11:15 a.m., Will B. Hummer, partner in the Wayne­town fundraiser, will speak on the investment firm from Chicago will speak on foreign and domestic money markets.

The last session, at 2:20 p.m., will feature W. GH. Johnson, assistant Vice President of the Citizen Mortgage Corporation and Director of Investor Relations in Detroit. Professor Conway says the forum is generally run for the college and university community to have some acquaintance with business topics. Usually the forums are more finance oriented, dealing with such topics as money and banking, investing, insurance, but this year the speeches will be more diverse.

The sessions will be held in the 122, 132 and 150 Hayes-Healy building, and are free and open to anyone.
Wall Street Journal reports

More than football found at N.D.

Editors Note: The following article was published in the March 30, 1974 edition of the Wall Street Journal.

...to reprint it for the benefit of those who may have missed it during the sports season. Further, the server would like to invite any member of the Notre Dame community to respond to this article by either mailing a copy of this column to the Observer, Box Q, or dropping it off at the Observer offices on the Third Floor of Law Quadrangle.

Copyright The Wall Street Journal:

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, has visited the chancellor of England’s Oxford University. He found himself being asked, quietly reading Plato in Greek. His Father Hesburgh asked, did the chancellor find time for leisure and still keep the university running?

“Tradition,” the chancellor said.

“Sometimes I replied Father Hesburgh, think that’s your biggest problem.”

Hesburgh saw. Notre Dame’s dual heritages of Catholicism and Catholicism (a faculty member is quoted as saying that college football is a dormant status of suspicion in academic circles. Both are viewed as “anti-intellectual,” and have outsiders to consider: that the disproportion between quality, free to question and debate, was unlike.

But Notre Dame, a 1,000 acre wooded retreat of neo-Gothic buildings and colonnaded walkways, the cornfields is changing. In the late 1960s, it became the nation’s first Catholic university to begin learning to transfer control from its priests to laymen. The board selected a layman, the first in Catholic education, as one of the nation’s best, and a recently established American Council of Education placed the quality of Notre Dame’s graduate programs above that of the top 30 private universities in the country. It might be even better than that.

Those polls should be taken with a pinch of salt,” Father Lewis Mayhew, a professor of education at Stanford University who has closely followed the changing of higher education in the U.S. “A school that is very strong in one area, may have been found on intercollegiate radio network (Mutual). “It’s hard to maintain the phenomenon,” said Prof. Richard Sullivan, who has written a history of the university. “For a long period, however, Catholics were out of the main stream of American culture and Notre Dame gave them something to cheer about. We also had an image of a poor boy’s school and became popular in a David and Goliath way.”

Having a Goal

Catholics, of course, no longer are out of the mainstream. Nor is Notre Dame a poor boy’s school, tuition is a hefty $1,300 a year. Yet even today Notre Dame appears to attract a student who is more oriented toward business and the professions than the norm. Kevin Britt, for example, is a neatly dressed, 18-year-old freshman from Kettering, Ohio, who adds himself his elders as “air” or “non-air.” His father went to Notre Dame, too. His views aren’t untypical.

“T’emattered to be in this group,” he says. “Most people here seem to have a good idea of what they want to do. Friends I have at other schools seem to be squandering their time.”

Kevin says he doesn’t mind the university rules. “I feel they really care about me and this is what’s for me,” he explains. He adds that he intends to go into college planning after graduation. “People tell me I’m a lot like my Dad (an advertising executive),” he says. “That’s the highest compliment anyone can pay me. Notre Dame made him a success. I want it to do the same for me.”

“Busy Library”

Senior Joe Abell, managing editor of the student newspaper, (continued on page 5)

The Thomas A. Dooley Foundation is Working... in Cambodia, in Laos, in Nepal, in the hearts of millions. For information on how you can help: South Bend, Ind.

RARE EARTH

and special guest

Roy Gallagher

If you compare, you'll select &na...

If you don't compare, don't say we didn't warn you!

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7:30 pm NOTRE DAME

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Tickets Price

Sunderers $5.50

Main Floor $5.50

Loge $5.50

Platform $5.50

Tickets are on sale at:
The Observer, notes that students are still dominated by the same student politics that dominate other campuses. "This is a real grade-point factory," he says. "On any given night you'll find three-quarters of the student body in the libraries."

Notre Dame had little of the turmoil that surrounded universities during the Vietnam war. A tour of courthouses in Elkhart, LaPorte, and St. Joseph Counties revealed very little activity.

Congressman John Brademas announced on Friday, March 31, his candidacy for a ninth term as U.S. Representative from Indiana's Third District. Brademas filed his official candidacy papers on March 27, the last day to file for the May 7 Democratic primary during a tour of courthouses in Elkhart, LaPorte, and St. Joseph Counties.

Brademas said, "I believe that by my experience here in South Bend the House will enable me to continue to work effectively in the interests of the people of our District and our nation."

"Serving in the House Leadership contributes, in my view, to the quality of government where Notre Dame is ranked high."

"The chemistry department first gained prominence in the early 1920s when Rev. Julius A. Nieuwland, a Holy Cross priest, discovered the formula for synthetic rubber. The patents were sold to DuPont, and Notre Dame collected royalties of $2 million before World War II."

Brademas has given particular attention to helping local industry win government business. "The Subcommittee on Commerce, Industry and Transportation is currently considering bills that have introduced dealing with the education of handicapped children, aid to museums, nutrition programs for the elderly, and a White House Conference on Libraries."

John Brademas has also filed a declaration of candidacy by mail with the Secretary of State of Indiana. Born in Mishawaka, Brademas is a recent graduate of the United States Naval Academy, and was en route to Washington, D.C. to file his papers.

Brademas has a long record of public service and is expected to become one of the nation's principal public libraries for the use of legislators and historians studying civil rights issues. Among other things, the center houses Father Hesburgh's papers from his 10-year tenure on the University's Board of Civil Rights. (He was fired by President Nixon after publicly criticizing the administration's stance on civil rights.)

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\textbf{A Job Well Done}

With the resignation of Dr. Edward L. Henry, St. Mary's College has lost one of its most valuable assets. Dr. Henry assumed the St. Mary's presidency following the dissolution of merger plans on a temporary three-year contract. Henry effectively steadied a wavering transition period that followed by contributing his vast experience as an educator and administrator.

An honest and straightforward approach has been an admirable Henry trademark. Besides closing the gap between Notre Dame and St. Mary's merger plans on a temporary three-year contract, he must also be credited with raising SMC enrollment, financial security, and increased academic opportunities.

Most recently Henry aided in amending St. Mary's partials. Although terms were reached through what Henry termed a "compromise," his efforts in dealing with the Board of Regents are laudable and indicative of his performance over the past two years.

The loss of Dr. Henry will definitely detract from the programs which he has begun. Even though his service was short his accomplishments deserve a hearty recognition and thanks. Hopefully when formed, the Search Committee will fill Henry's vacated position with someone of equal caliber and ability.

—Tom Drape

\textbf{A Job to Do}

Today's issue is the first published by the new editorial board. There are no mammoth changes other than a few new names in new places.

The Observer will always intrinsically be The Observer. Underneath it all lies a heritage of dedicated workers and responsible editors.

People like Jerry Lukus, Joe Abell, Butch Ward, Art Ferranti and Dan Barden have all labored under this true organ of communication—The Observer. Now, as many before them, they have relinquished their positions, entrusting the flame of their journalistic torch to a new staff.

The difference, therefore, between the old and the new is a subtle one. They have grown tired of their burden. We are we will strive to do it cleanly.

The Editorial Board

\textbf{Lauderdale Dialogues}

For those who missed the spectacle of Fort Lauderdale, swamped by frothing waves of "fun-loving college kids", here's a sort of travelogue, told in slivers of conversations. People seem to act and think a bit differently there, and I propose that this difference is the most telling reflection of Lauderdale in the spring. At the "Elbo Room" (remember the bar in "Where the Boys Are"), just having arrived after 23 hours of driving:

"Hey, you go to Notre Dame?"

"Yeah."

"Wow. That's really far out!"

"Far why?"

"Oh man, don't you see? I'm from Indiana!"

"Oh."

Conversations tended to be more and more terse as the week went on; to wit, a conversation between a hirsute Domer, and an overtly overendowed young lady:

"You go to Notre Dame, huh?"

"Yeah."

"Oh, I go to Smythe. But you must be an athlete, huh?"

"No."

"Aw, no sport at all?"

"Well, no, I can't really recall any right off. As I remember things, I just go to school there."

"Oh... Well, you must be a redneck then."

"What?"

"You go to school in Indiana."

"Eh... yeah, right, hate guys with long hair, and girls without bras."

(A glance well placed.)

"Well, I'm leaving. You insulted me."

"You haven't properly met either. honey.

Maybe you had to be there. Here's something more familiar. They have drank their tea too. We found this character wandering a parking lot:

"Hi. Where you from?"

"Hi, Notre Dame."

"Oh, that's too bad. I'm from Indiana."

"Have you checked your left hand in the last half hour?"

"Oh wow, thanks, a lot. I hate Notre Dame, but I hope you guys go all the way."

We beg.

Jesus people prodded the Strip (if gay lib didn't corner you God wouldn't have). One such encountered a certain Domer who leaves no entendre untrenched:

"Hi? Sir? Do you know Jesus loves you?"

"No, but if you sing a few bars I'll hum along."

At a dance bar with wall-to-wall people:

"What a noo this is. Make 'em. Boy's a look like a National Honor Society meeting."

"Well, look at those animals!"

Another chap, quite tippy staggered into the conversation:

"You guys are right, this place is unreal!"

What? I can't hear you over the band!"

"Besides, the band's too loud. I hate this boy-girl hustle game."

"You must be a Domer."

"No, but I came down with some."

"Sounds like a disease. Hey where you going?"

"Not here."

And from a not wholly unplaced academician:

"I bet he'd be murder to try to study or teach here."

"Why do you say that?"

"Can you see trying to discuss the ephemeralness of the material world, the impoverishment of spirituality, or the... the..."

"Whatssamatter?"

"Would you look at the rack on that one?"

Lauderdale in the spring isn't always a simple experience. It raises odd tensions and ambivalences in surprisingly many people. Obviously, it's a dream world, a playground eliciting appetites much more intense than homelier places do (and offering certain kinds of satisfactions to them). Consequently, people who haven't seen it (and sometimes, people who have?) ask, does Florida offer better... Better... Well, you must be a redneck then."

...The observer

HELLO, POLICE -- I THINK WE HAVE STEAKERS!'

\textbf{Fred Antczak}

\textbf{Doonesbury}

Doings, I can't believe that most college students no have become so decadent. Are you sure you haven't studied this trend across the country?

The students laughed and told me their band of honor that really represented a national trend.

You didn't happen to what do you mean?

\textbf{Garry Trudeau}

\textbf{The Observer}

\textbf{RISLINGS, WHAT DID YOU DO AT THE SANDEF BUREAU?}

Sports: Greg Corgon, Vic Dorr, John Fineman

Copyguy: Bob Steinmetz

Types: Barb Haug, Tom Modlin, Howard Hall, and especially John Flanagan

Night Controller: (and mechanic) Joe Abell
master of the middle ages

by brian burke

For 15 years there was a saloon on Eddy St. which was Nickie's, Corby's and the Faculty Club all rolled into one for the Notre Dame community. The saloon was almost as numerous as the people who frequented it. In the middle of the saloon, there was a large bar where Nickie's is today. The tavern's political reputation was such that one must be careful when mentioning it.

When Hungary was occupied by the Nazis in 1944, Gabriel's French College was not allowed to operate as a center for Hungarian activities. The saloon told the story of how one day Gestapo officers came to arrest him at the college. They asked, "Where is the director?" Speaking fluent German, Gabriel replied, "I just went back in an hour."

Knowing that the winds of war were blowing across Europe, and wanting to improve Franco-Hungarian relations, the German government decided to establish a French College in Budapest. When Gabriel was looking for a Hungarian scholar of French scholarship as the dean of the college, Gabriel was chosen. This was the first of many times in Astrik Gabriel's career that he was called upon to understand the political realities of the present world.

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I am writing to you with the hope that you will be able to recapture the glory of the old gridiron. When he steps down next year he will leave behind a legacy to the college. He has been a shining light in the world of football.

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If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

When doctors are out to catch these potential killers, they want the sharpest, clearest x-ray films they can get. And that's why people at Kodak spend so many hours creating new and better x-ray film equipment. Already, the results include convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into them in the first place. But it does our society good, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.

Kodak
More than a business.
Streakers open exhibition season

by Rob Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

Taking their cue from our national pastime of baseball, several Notre Dame students opened an exhibition season of their own on the evening of Thursday, March 7.

Chanting everything from "Ara, start the streak!" to "Morrissey Hall,"[1] with which they did nearly two dozen unclothed undergraduates and almost two hundred spectators launched Notre Dame's first venture in the current method of attention-getting—streaking.

The Nation

Streaking, of course, is the current darling of the media, saviour of stand-up comedians, and the campus phenomenon which, claims Northwestern anthropologist Paul Bohannon, "makes the world safe for goldfish." Radio stations across the nation are giving away streaker kits—usually a ski mask and a pair of socks, the results of listener requests for "the best thing to wear to a baseball game." One hundred spectators launched graduates and almost two hundred current popular method of attention-getting—streaking.

"Streaking, in fact, at many universities standing next to the right field wall, the next batter will be..." Even the president of Sweet Briar College, perched atop a statue wasn't a nude Barnard girl badly in need of her to see anything, and Notre Dame is no different. "Ara, start the streak!" and the chant was quickly adopted.

Five hundred, five hundred of socks— "at hundreds, hundreds of sneakers—" to hundreds of listeners who are, for instance, "buff. Both Illinois' and Georgia's skies have hosted para-streakers."

Incidentally, the account you are envisioning, this one young executive attempted to run along Wall Street."

"Streaking, the sport has flourished as match races were waged in the United States. And although the majority of scholars of the sport: all dignity was to be lost, it's hard that one of them, blinded by tears of laughter, fell over the wire fence guarding the lawn. The Observer to interview them proved difficult, but, tragically, appendicitis had to be removed."

"Alas!, 'purists of the sport: all dignity was to be lost, it's hard that one of them, blinded by tears of laughter, fell over the wire fence guarding the lawn. The Observer to interview them proved difficult, but, tragically, appendicitis had to be removed."

"Streaking...tonight...11 o'clock...South Quad!"

"At 11 pm, 30 of the curious had assembled on the South Quad to examine the event. Several had cameras in their hand, and many expressed apprehension. Commented Terry Heilcy, a Morrissey freshman, "I'm worried about my film being overexposed."

Almost immediately, one traditionalist streaked by, obviously conforming to all rules of custom. He was to be the only solo streaker of the night.

Runde confided, "I think it's disgusting—unless they find more coed streakers."

Runde's wish was denied and the crowd melted into the night. But rumors spread that at least a dozen streakers would perform calisthenics in front of Breen Phillips at 11:30.

At 12:30, several girls were waiting on B-8's front steps to see if the rumor would be confirmed.

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Freshman Mary Reemer chucked, "I am impressed with the spirit of the campus." Her roommate Rick Byler disagreed, "I am unimpressed." Another young lady, Kathy Grace, stole the reporter's pencil so he couldn't record whatever she might say.

At the appointed time, a green signal was heard in the distance. Leading the charge was a golf cart carrying an Alumni resident who, clad only in the plastic cover... (continued on page 1)
British hope for closer U.S. ties

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

LONDON (UPI) — In an indication of Britain’s new Labor government made clear Tuesday it wants “a new basis of integration and cooperation” between the United States and the United Kingdom as a condition of closer ties to

Seven kidnappers indicted
by federal grand jury

NEWARK (UPI) — Six men and a woman charged with kidnapping a 10-year-old boy on March 6 for $50,000 ransom were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury.

U.S. Attorney Jonathan L. Goldstein said Gallo, who would be dropped against an eighth suspect, Eligio Fernandez, 17, who played a minor role in the previous marriage.

They are Roberto Martinez, 37, father, Michael, by a previous marriage. All face life imprisonment, if convicted. They are held in the custody of his lawyer, Eligio Fernandez.

He is a tire firm sales executive.

HONOLULU (UPI) — President Richard Nixon has warned his European allies Tuesday night that they are contributing to "a new cold war" in the United States and riling their own defense by refusing to cooperate in the political and economic fields.

Mafia chief surrenders
by Scott Latham

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A major Mafia chief, named by an underworld informant as the boss behind the killing of mobster Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo in Manhattan, surrendered.

He said his actions, however, would not cause him to embrace proposals by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield that the nation face a "new cold war" in the United States by refusing to cooperate in the political and economic fields.

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Streakers repelled by women

' Bare brigade' battles Badin

(continued from page 9)

which encased his leg, proclaimed himself to be automated about two hundred clothed cited crowd chanted, drawn-up defense held.

into the building.

Roekette performing some borrowed balloons."

carried rebounding averages into the clash against the Wolves.

later.

score, but consolation clash with the last Monday night (the date of the we learned against them. defensive effort wasn't dropping. We kept our enough outside, they'd cool off

To his behind rushed an army of

Everyone knows it's the last game, everyone will want to go out and
game's first shot-a

the opening tip. They shot only 35 per cent from the field, while the Irish hummed along at a by Notre Dame's defensive effort,

Particularly, the ball wouldn't

Irish repel Fly and mates (continued from page 12)

were taking good shots

Irish!

(continued from page 13)

streak was just as pleased with the result.

"This was our best game since last Monday night (the date of Dayton loss)," he smiled. "But we think we learned something against Dayton, and we made adjustments today for the things we learned against them."

"We had a superb defensive effort today," he continued. "Our best defensive job on the Fly, and we felt that if we made them shoot from far enough out, they'd cool off eventually." The Governors did cool off. Williams sunk the game's first shot—a 10-footer which came but five seconds after the buzzer. It was made one per cent from the field, while the Irish hummed along at a 60 per cent success rate.

If Phelps wasn't surprised by Notre Dame's defensive effort then neither was he surprised by Gary Broak's slick offensive show.

"Broke played very well," undoubled Surprise before that our inside game would be a cause of oppor-

unreliant and unexpected points.

Streakers repelled by women

Campy puts out ND fire power

(continued from page 12)

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Digger Phelps,

"Besides,

"We were taking good shots

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"And after what happened last Monday night at Dayton. I think we were even more psyched for this one.

"Besides, it's tournament time now—and, if you know that if we lose once, we're done."

The win over Austin Peay assured the Irish of at least two more "Tourances." Notre Dame will play Thursday in Tuscaloosa, Ala., against the winner of the Los Angeles-Michigan playoff in the Big Ten. Then, at 3 p.m. on Saturday, the winner of that game will meet the Marquette-Vanderbilt winner to meet the Mideastern representa-

The triumph was Notre Dame's 26th of the season against three losses, and was insured by the same players who'd been so ef-

cushions up to 20 points, 60-40, just enough to win the contest.

During the second half, ND's dominance was even more pronounced. The Irish led the SEC winners by 34, 93-59, with 10:20 left.

Aided by John Shumate led all scorers with 50 points, while forward Jeff Fennes tied the Conference mark with 30.

"We were disappointed with our

to 31-16 with 10 minutes left. After Notre Dame had the game in control, the Irish didn't let up for a moment. With 4:26 left, Shawn Philips to play

Shawn Philips to play at Morris Civic tonight

Shawn Philips, popular acoustic and electric singer, will be featured at the Morris Civic Auditorium tonight in a concert with the "Quartetts" at 8:00 p.m. All tickets are reserved at $5.00.

Phillips writes music with a

"Bright White." His albums have received critical praise, though he rejects his classification as a cult hero who fails to reach the masses.

Phillips worked with Donovan during the "Sunshine Superman" and

and won $29 points and

"I don't think anybody can double-team us. Nobody."

Digger Phelps,

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"Besides, it's tournament time now—and, if you know that if we lose once, we're done."

The grapevine said the next morning that three women streaked the North Quad at 2 am. Darn! I missed it.

Irish repel Fly and mates

(continued from page 13)

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Michigan ends Irish title hopes

by Vic Derr
Sports Editor

TERRE HAUTE—What a game of one-on-one they are, these Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the Michigan Wolverines! They made their marks in the NCAA Regional final Saturday night at Indiana State University's Holman Arena, and they left the capacity crowd in possession of a basketball championship. The Wolverines were never threatened again.

Irish coach Digger Phelps spurs his squad to greater heights during this time-out at Terre Haute.

Notre Dame was later shocked by Michigan in Alabama.

Irish cagers shoot Fly with some very timely 'Magic'

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