Limits liability of universities

Drinking bill passes state House

by Dan Reimer
Staff Reporter

A bill limiting the liability of colleges and universities for the behavior of their students was passed by the Indiana Senate and earlier passed the Facenda bill on February 25.

The bill, passed by a 20 to 19 margin, will always apply to its approval in its attempt at communication.

The Facenda bill, passed by a 46 to 3 vote. It then was taken up by the House.

Facenda said that there was "no direct connection" between this bill and the eighty-seven-year-old drinking bill killed last session. "If the legislature had seen fit to change the age of majority (drinking age) we would not need this bill," he noted and Facenda. "They didn't see fit to do so," therefore, "it is unnecessary to prevent the university from shouldering the responsibility they should not have to bear," explained Facenda.

"I personally believe that the best action would be to change the age of majority," commented Facenda, stressing that his statement was only a personal opinion.

No comment

Dean of Students John Macheca declined to comment on any possible effect this bill might have on future University policy, citing his unfamiliarity with the bill. "I'm not familiar that with the exact wording of the bill and I don't know anything about the amendments, so I don't feel that I'm in a position to comment," explained Macheca.

Declining to speculate on passage of the amended bill by the Senate and the governor, Facenda expressed hope for its adoption, saying, "I hope that the Senate approves the bill and I hope that the governor signs it."

Forcing ND to take a stand

University holds closed abortion conference

by Christie Heilby
Staff Reporter

"A closed scholarly conference" was held March 19-21 by the University in Public Policy and Morality. "University is allowing a forum on the Notre Dame campus has reopened the inquiry into the University's abortion policy and emphasized the need for Notre Dame to take a stance on the issue of abortion.

Sponsored by the University's Center for Study of Man in Contemporary Society, the printed goal of the conference was to gather together experts of various disciplines in order to facilitate communication between the opposing sides. A second purpose was to understand the "ultimate role" that can be played by scholars as "policy advisors."

The speakers and participants included advocates of legalized, permissive abortion, such as Christopher Titus, M.D., of the Portland clinic; attorney Harriet Pilpel, attorney for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., as well as abortion opponents such as Dean Thomas L. Shaffer of the Notre Dame Law School and Chicago attorney Deborah Macheca.

Shaffer, who participated as a commentator, believed that the conference succeeded in its aim of a peaceful discussion with some gain. The question was whether the "anti" and "for" side of the question is an important stance for Catholics to maintain in the university's involvement in the abortio

Rice refused invitation

The opening of the forum to abortion platform was met with protest from the Catholicism. Law professor who declared his intention to attend the conference for two main reasons. "First, by toasting the conference with far-reaching debates and discussions, the University implicitly but unmistakably states that there is something disputable about abortion, that something can be gained from the discussion," he explained.

He emphasized that such an affirmation is "indispensable for a university that claims the name Catholic. The question on abortion has already been watered by the teachings of the Catholic Church." Rice's second objection to the conference was that Notre Dame gave the proponents of abortion a "respectable platform to confuse the uninformed and to undercut the efforts of those who advocate the right to life." He continued that by granting the opposition the honor of a forum the University compromised its own position.

Emphasizing that he criticized the judgment of those who initiated the conference. Not implying that the organizers were personally favorable to abortion, Rice decried the conference as a "farce at the expense of an important leadership opportunity by the University."

Regrettably, the University implicitly affirms that on this issue its corporate mind is open at both ends and that it is incapable of comprehending and intellectually, proclaiming the simple truth that legalized baby killing is "deliberately and indisputably wrong," he stated.

Rice maintained that the abortion with subtle, ironic humor. Illustrated this central point in one area: The protest movement, the 1972 election, and the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Concerning protest movements, Lowenstein cited the deception practiced by the Federal Government when they hired a Mr. Grimm to burn a building at the University of Alabama in 1970 to discredit the anti-segregation demonstrations there.

Furthermore, he pointed out that during the televised hearings which investigated the demonstrators' arrests, TV camera men filmed only those demonstrators such as Black and Jewish people which would not discred it the movement in the eyes of Alabamians.

Lowenstein speaks on politics

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Demonstrating that the abuse of power over the past half dozen years has involved in pressuring Al Lowenstein, a member of the Democratic National Committee and former Congresswoman from Long Island, addressed over 1,000 students and faculty in the Lowenstein Lecture Hall last night.

Lowenstein arrived a half hour after his scheduled appearance due to a cancelled flight to Detroit. He detoured through Indiana last night.

"I want you to understand the effectiveness of (political) forces when they are presented as something quite the opposite of what people thought they were being chosen," the informally dressed Lowenstein asserted.

Lowenstein, delivering his remarks with subtle, ironic humor. Illustrated this central point in one area: The protest movement, the 1972 election, and the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

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(continued on page 11)
Telephones to aid in room picks

Will explain selection procedure

by Mary Jane C.
St. Mary's Editor

The Room Selection Committee will conduct a telephone marathon next Monday through Thursday nights to answer any questions concerning the new room selection procedure that will be used within the next two weeks, according to St. Mary's Housing Director

The schedule for the marathon is as follows:

5 p.m.: Pattie, 4288 or Terese, 4451
5:10 p.m.: Mary Jane, 59
5:30 p.m.: Marianne, 5794
5:50 p.m.: Marie, 4331
6:50 p.m.: Judy, 4560, or Katie, 5405

In addition to a change in the room selection procedure, rates for on-campus housing have increased by $50 per semester. Costs for a room on campus for next semester range from $257 for triplets, quads, and quints to $400 for a single with a full bath, explained the housing director.

Senior Class Fellow voting ends today

Voting for the Senior Class Fellow will end Friday, April 4, according to Greg Erickson, class president. The polls will be open at both the noon and dinner hours in the North and South dining halls for the on-campus seniors. Off-campus seniors can cast their votes in LaFortune Student Center during the lunch hour on Friday. The candidates being considered for the senior fellowship by the Class of 75 are: Shana Alexander, English major; Mary Ellen McCaill, English major; and Jimmy Brenes, junior. The candidates are being considered for the senior fellowship by the Class of 75 are: Shana Alexander, English major; Mary Ellen McCaill, English major; and Jimmy Brenes, junior. Elen McCaill, English major; and Jimmy Brenes, junior. Candidates will be interviewed by the Selection Committee and the winner will be announced after their interview.

At the time of the room freeze, ID's and roomdeposit receipts of all occupants of the room must be presented, she added. However, the Student Housing Office grantsroomdeposit receipts before the room selection procedure is completed, according to the Student Housing Director.

“We (the college) are not held responsible for any loss on your articles stored in your rooms over the summer, so it is to your advantage to remove all belongings before you go home,” stated the housing director.

Blais noted that the cost of removing articles left in the room is deducted from the damage deposit already paid by the student.

Class elections for those students not freezing their rooms will be held on April 16 for all classes. A student drawing a lottery number for another must present that student’s ID. “Contact persons” for those students abroad for the year may select a lottery number only if their name is on an authorized contact student list, she said.

Blais noted that each student must pay a $50 room deposit to participate in room selection. The deadline for the deposit is Wednesday, April 3, for juniors, Thursday, April 15, for seniors, and Friday, April 11, for freshmen.

Freeze procedure

On April 14, all students wishing to freeze their rooms for next year may do so. Blais continued.

In order to freeze a room, all present occupants of that room must decide to freeze it, and the room must also be at full capacity.

Room selection will be made according to the priority of the number picked in the lottery, with number one from each class receiving first pick of the rooms.

Room picks April 23-24

Next year’s seniors will select their rooms on April 21, juniors on April 22, and sophomores, numbers 1-150 on April 23, and numbers 151-300 on April 24.

Blais stressed that all students wishing to share a room must present a room deposit receipt at the time of room selection. Unless this is done, room selection may not be made.

“Contact persons” must also present a room deposit receipt for a student abroad, when selecting that student’s room, she said.

If a student does not present a room deposit receipt, has not made up her mind where she wants to live or does not appear on her given night for room selection, she cannot select room until all classes have completed selection, she said.

Blais stated that any vacancies in a room created after room selection is completed, during the summer, or next year, will be filled by the Housing Office.

“If your roommate withdraws, no assurance can be given that the original room selected can be retained,” she said.

After the closing date of room selection on Thursday, April 24, students cannot make a room change. Blais concluded.
Thieu smashes coup attempt

By JOSEPH GALLOWAY

Tuyen Due province falls; other bureaucratic obstacles to fly to prevent these children from coming to the United States.

San Diego, California

1968

May-President Harry S. Truman promises United States help to France.

July-U.S. military mission set up in Saigon.

1969

August-U.S. believes Geneva agreement provides "major forward stride for Communism" and President Dwight D. Eisenhower approves direct economic and military aid for South Vietnam.

July-First Americans killed in Vietnam conflict when two military advisors die in terrorist attack on Bien Hoa air base near Saigon.

1970

May-Prime Minister of Cambodia(London tilt: "I will do my utmost as President to prevent this result.

December-President Johnson approves plan for air attacks on North Vietnam.

December-Mass antiaircraft demonstrations begin in United States; U.S. force in Vietnam stands at 148,300 troops.

December-Warplane talks between Polish and U.S. officials seeking to start peace talks break down when U.S. bombs Hanoi in mid-December in effort to salvage talks. U.S. promises not to bomb within 10 miles of North Vietnamese capital; U.S. troop strength at 569,000.

August-President Johnson announces increase in ceiling on U.S. troop strength to 520,000; approves new bombing targets in North Vietnam.

November-Prime Minister of Cambodia (London tilt: "I will do my utmost as President to prevent this result.

1971

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November-Prime Minister of Cambodia (London tilt: "I will do my utmost as President to prevent this result.

1972

December-President Johnson approves plan for air attacks on North Vietnam.

November-Most Wanted Scientific Calculator

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40 Varieties of Pancakes

Calculation in a minute!
Arts and Letters dean still being sought

by Mary Reber
staff reporter

The Search Committee for a new dean of the College of Arts and Letters is in its third week of considering applications for the position.

Prof. Ronald Weber, committee member, announced last night a continuing search yesterday afternoon. There is no established time for the committee to submit its report to Fr. James T. Burcksell, University President and Admissions.

Members of the committee are Associate Prof. and Letters Samuel Charles, committee chairman; Fr. David Burrell, chairman of the Theology Dept; Prof. Thomas Werge, vice-chair; Prof. of English; Prof. Matthew Fitzsimmons, prof. of History; Weber, director of the American Studies Program; and Mr. Mike Wabouke, a senior government major.

College of Arts and Letters Council had nominated criterion for the dean committee last week and selected the candidates. The six people with the highest votes were elected to the committee.

Since the formation of the committee last fall, "We have met at least once a week on an average of two hours," Fitzsimmons stated.

During the first meetings, the committee discussed desirable qualities to look for in the application. Candidates were interviewed to determine what kind of administrator would be best suited for the position. Weber explained. The committee then submits to the Provost office their recommendations of qualified candidates. Those candidates are then presented to the University President, who makes the final decision.

There is no specified number of recommendations to be made, noted Weber, but it would most likely be more than one name. "The normal procedure would be three," Weber stated.

"We have considered and interviewed Catholics as well as Catholics," Weber stated, "and we have considered the question of religion in our discussions."

"We have interviewed both men and women for the position. We have made an effort to write to administrators asking them to recommend to us women who might be qualified," he added.

"It is our hope to be done as soon as possible," Weber said, "but it is difficult to decide who might be the best person."

"It is a difficult process," he said, "but we are making progress."

Irish Wake, complete with beer, moved north into Michigan

by John Kenward
Staff Reporter

Plans for the Irish Wake scheduled for April 19 will be completed in a few days, Irish Wake planning executive John Kennedy and Betsy Kall announced last night.

The Irish Wake, described by Betsy Kall as "a big beer blast that is something you don't want to be missed," will be held April 19.

"Monday night we had a meeting and we decided to try again," Kennedy pointed out. 

"We did so with the help of Dean Macheca and Arthur Pears. So far we have one last meeting to end An Tostal," Kennedy pointed out. "We are going to try again."

Kennedy added, "We can say for sure that it will be set up in a park, under a circus tent the size of the North Dining Hall. Tomorrow we are going to check one out, but right now we cannot give an exact location."

"Macheca told us we couldn't do it," Kennedy explained.

The search for a suitable place to hold the expected great crowd then went with Michigan, Michigan was the first place we tried before the St. Francis Center idea," Kennedy pointed out. "We decided to try again."

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SMC Security breaks up an attempted robbery

by Anna Monardo
Staff Reporter

Late Tuesday afternoon St. Mary's Security was called to the scene of an apparent robbery where two youths were attempting to start up a truck in the garage of the Central Utility Plant.

A worker was making a routine check of the building, located behind the Convent, when he heard a truck being started. He entered the garage form an upper level and spotted the young men below on the lower level. The worker who remained unattended, called security.

Security Officers McCormick and Derick entered the building and saw the intruders attempting to start one of the trucks. The officers shouted for them to stop, warning the suspects ran out of an overhead garage through the brush toward the right, where they were unable to be apprehended.

An investigation showed that drawers and lockers were opened, and some tools were thrown into waste paper baskets, perhaps in order to be transported easily, but nothing was stolen. A few windows were broken, but Security believes that entrance into the plant was made through a door which was jimmed open.

Anthony Kovatch, director of security, said that it is the opinion of the officers that the young men were unfamiliar with the building.

"They know where to go and what they were looking for. They may have been frustrated workers who were trying to get back at their employer," Kovatch said.

Details of the incident were released yesterday by Kovatch after an investigation was made on Wednesday to see if anything was missing from the building.

It Happened

Clark Gable
Claudette Colbert

One Night

Tuesday and Wednesday

Engineering Auditorium
8:10 pm

Admission is $1.00
Cinema 75 patrons free
InPIRG launches support drive

by Marjorie Ir
Staff Reporter

"Solid student body support is the key factor in getting InPIRG working at St. Mary's," said Mark Clark at an organizational meeting for an Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) chapter, last night at the Science Hall. The purpose of the procedures and achievements of the organization that works on issues of the corporation and plans for the InPIRG support drive at SMc, which is scheduled to begin on Monday, were also discussed.

InPIRG, a non-profit corporation, is controlled by a student board of directors in response for hiring a full-time staff of professionals, including lawyers, economists and organizers to work on the issues created by them to the students. The local level, students of the college elect a local board, which is responsible for operations on campus and recruiting of student workers for various projects. Organization of a St. Mary's chapter of InPIRG must first meet approval of a majority of students, administrators and faculty. Cost of support by at least 50 per cent and hopefully 75 per cent of the college community will be necessary for establishment of the chapter. "First we need interested students to organize the drive for support," said Clark. "The organizers will be responsible for informing other students about the workings of InPIRG and explaining the benefits of the corporation. They will enlist the support of students." He stated. "InPIRG will also help to circulate petitions of support and get others interested in the organizational work," Clark ended. The faculty will be similarly petitioned.

Financing explained

InPIRG is not funded by any agency or foundation. In order to maintain its independent position and work efficiently, it is dependent upon funding by the students of the colleges and universities it serves for. By signing a petition, students agree to contribute $4.00 per year to finance the professional staff and project expenses. The contribution will be added to the Student Government fee to be paid along with college tuition. If a student wishes to be supported by InPIRG and does not sign a petition, the $4.00 will be credited to her account and deducted from the next bill. Clark stressed that support is needed from the seniors, even though they will be leaving, in order to get the chapter organized.

Students attending the meeting questioned Clark on exactly what InPIRG could do and what types of problems would be handled. It was agreed that support would be given only if students could be sure that it would work. Clark cited the Notre Dame chapter's survey and comparative study of various local banks and their checking account policies as a good example of InPIRG's work. Students then volunteered topics, such as bookstore prices and a comparative study in various colleges of food service quality, as possible areas of investigation. A final organizational meeting will be held in the Science Hall, room 202, on Sunday evening at 6:30. All students who are interested in working to bring InPIRG to St. Mary's are encouraged to attend. All aspects of the corporation will be discussed. For further information, contact Debbie Hale at 4894.

Rice parallels abortion decision to Nazi extermination principle

(continued from page 1)

have attended if it had been opened to public and the press. The participants were free to listen, learn, and gain insights into the controversy.

"As a lawyer I was interested in examining the social science point of view in order to gain insight into pro-abortion argument," he remarked. Rice's idea was to look at the whole issue of abortion. "We have to look at the two sides of the question. When we look at the positive aspects of any argument, we have to look at the negative aspects too. We have to look at the sides of the question. When we look at the positive aspects of any argument, we have to look at the negative aspects too. We have to look at the sides of the question. When we look at the positive aspects of any argument, we have to look at the negative aspects too. We have to look at the sides of the question. When we look at the positive aspects of any argument, we have to look at the negative aspects too. We have to look at the sides of the question. When we look at the positive aspects of any argument, we have to look at the negative aspects too. We have to look at the sides of the question. When we look at the positive aspects of any argument, we have to look at the negative aspects too. We have to look at the sides of the question. When we look at the positive aspects of any argument, we have to look at the negative aspects too. We have to look at the"...

important to understand the people involved in the controversy. The assembled experts would discuss, in a scholarly manner, the pros and cons of exterminating unwanted non-Jews. "Rice continued. The hypothetical Jewish problem Convention would "generate the excitement that there is, after all, something to be said for both sides, that the legitimacy of legalized Jewish killing is a question that is open to reasonable opinion among men of good will," he concluded.

Shaffer, on the other hand, believed that the possibility of good arising from a discussion between the bipolar sides still existed, that the meeting on neutral territory was at least the basis for mutual understanding and the possibility of a final resolution. "If a similar discussion had been held regarding the extermination of the Jews it might have brought the sides together. Who knows what could have come from it?" he asked.

Shaffer revealed that the results of the abortion conference will be published. He affirmed that when the text of this conference on abortion is published it will make public the scholarly attempt to come to terms with the controversial issue of abortion and will show that Notre Dame has indeed taken a step towards leadership.

STUDENT UNION PRESENTS

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Friday, April 4, 1975

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Refreshments Also 50's Music

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Opinion

Notre Dame, Where Are You Going

joe corpora

About a week ago in one of my classes a fellow student said that the University is unfair in not allowing a pro-aborttion group to exist here on campus. This is entirely wrong, of course, the University would have no objection. If it were not for about fifteen students and faculty members on this campus and our neighboring campus of St. Mary’s, a Right to Life chapter would exist here. Right to Life receives no University recognition, no money from Student Government, no help from Notre Dame. If, Yes, Right to Life did receive a token $50.00 or so from the office of Student Activities.

At all Sunday Masses in Sacred Heart Church collections are taken “for those student organizations helping the needy and afflicted in our community.” Right to Life is entirely innocent and unprotected of all and receives nothing. Funds could be utilized to bring in well-known speakers to educate the community to the horrifying reality of abortion.

Camden Ministry does not like Right to Life literature and claims that it will get nowhere by showing pictures of aborted infants because people’s emotions are being played upon. Yet, when you walk to your picture window in the lab of a University with poignant pictures or cartoons of starving people which also play upon people’s emotions, they will cry and ask to turn it off. I asked once to put a pro-life cartoon in the window. To my knowledge it was never up, but if it was, it lasted all of a couple of days. As the Camden Ministry was not helping this Right to Life on January 22, 1975. As a Campus Ministry office they have not given the support and recognition to the Right to Life movement that a Campus Ministry office on a Catholic campus could. Over the Easter break in speaking with friends I found out how active the Campus Ministries on secular college campuses were in Right to Life.

People here do not like to jump on the gunwag and attack that which is popular to attack—e.g. World Hunger (I am not knocking the hunger movement because I wholeheartedly support it). But abortion—an even worse injustice—is not a “popular” issue and therefore, many attempts to support it.

The second point of this column concerns a conference held here on the University of Notre Dame campus. On March 19-21 while most of us were preparing for spring break, University hosted a conference entitled “Abortion: Public Policy and Morality.” Various people from all over the country with differing normative commitments were invited to participate in this conference.

It is interesting to note that the conference was closed to the public and kept so very quiet and secretive. When I spoke to Dr. William Liu, director of the University’s Center for the Study in Contemporary Society, who was the director of the conference, he wanted to know my name, rank and serial number and then he would not reveal anything about the conference.

The president of the St. Joseph County Right to Life Chapter, Pat Cahill, spoke with Professor Edward Manier, one of the planners, about a week before the conference about the lack of participation. He wanted to attend, and Prof. Manier said he had no idea of the conference. Why all this secrecy? Perhaps for a political reason or so that the University could receive a grant.

It was terribly wrong, an injustice to the Unborn Child for such a conference to be held on Our Lady’s campus. It was wrong because by hosting this conference, the University affirms that there is some conflict of interest or the University would not be able to legitimate itself in the political climate in which it finds itself. Jehovah’s Witnesses can legitimately be said in favor of the legalization of the killing of unborn babies. The University could receive a grant by hosting this conference. The University set up a conference that is a total contradiction of the Catholic teaching on life, love, and charity. The University could have refused to have the conference. The University could have refused to have the conference.

The University does not have the full capacity of leadership that she should.

Finally, it should be pointed out that the problem does not arise from any lack of sympathy from the University officers for those who advocated the conference. Rather, the problem arises because the University as an institution and worker of the Truth doesn’t seem to be able to comprehend that they have an obligation to support the former and not the latter. The University must make the same commitment to the public right to life that it does in its Ministry office on a Catholic campus.

In a day and age where leadership is oftentimes lacking, the University of Notre Dame must provide leadership. The University must make the same commitment to the public right to life that everyone’s first right that has made so well to the civil rights of minorities. Many American Indians look to Notre Dame, and these people are being deprived of the public right to life that they must be given. Notre Dame has not fulfilled the full capacity of leadership that she should.
Last evening, a priest, tailored in black and clerically collared in the white linen of the clergy of Rome, came into a restaurant in the airport at Dayton, Ohio, and dined by himself. He sat alone at a table; he ate alone no one but the waiters, and no one spoke to him. He ordered a simple trio of steak and baked potato, with coffee and a salad. When the check was presented, he pushed it aside and left a credit card, and then left. I, who was watching him nearly the whole time, thought to myself: "This is the priest, seems, dining by himself." I thought of priests, which are never really homes, and the impersonal rectory meals, where the denizens always seem to be ice cream, served with a small plate of store-bought cookies, when you really needed a cake or a pudding, to show that someone had bothered. I thought of the priest on duty, alone in his room at night, with his books and his television set, waiting for the phone to ring with news of sickness or accidents which might require an exercise of ministry. Of course most evenings the phone doesn't ring, for which the priest is duly grateful; or at least the calls are merely social. The priest wonders: "Why must I be on guard like this, afraid that the phone will ring, and I won't hear it; or nervous that the ringing will bother the pastor, who will suspect that his curate is being unfaithful to his ordained duty as a minister of the night?"

People who dined with priests who dine alone may think of those clerics as men of mystery with mystical connotations; but the lathy, too, I think are able to sniff the bone-numbing loneliness of the ordained life. But you have to be a bit more than just a bit of a romantic, or even a bit of a dreamer, to realize how cheerfully conformed and complaisant the rectory can be, as this one slept in a motel room he could never own, and never completely personalize, no matter how much gritty Louis XIV is stuffed at the bottom of a closet.

I said to the friends with whom I was dining: "What a lonely figure a priest makes, when he is dining alone. They all quickly agreed that a clerical figure dining a single flow with the juices of a filet mignon, with no one but the waiter, and of more than the most suspicious secrets of a Christian civilization. We were.

Two gentlemen of verona

The ND-SMC community will have the opportunity to see what should be a polished, professional theatrical production which brings to life a notable moment presented The Two Gentlemen of Verona this Saturday, April 5, at 8:30 p.m. in St. Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium. Founded in 1963 by Philip Meister, a theatre veteran of 25 years, the Company arose out of a request Meister received to present an anthology show to the students of an eastern college. With an initial investment of $15, Meister organized a company which has grown to a New York based non-profit organization performing for college audiences of 250,000 each season.

The Company's list of performance credits includes twelve of Shakespeare's plays, major award-winning productions of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex", and Moliere's "The Misanthrope". Each season, the company tours the United States for nine months with three major productions. The productions are often seen here. The Two Gentlemen of Verona will be directed by Mario Siletti, who has worked with the company on four previous occasions. Siletti has taught at the Stella Adler Studio in New York, the Odeon Theatre in Paris, and the London Theatre School. His experience includes working on several off-off-Broadway productions and directing the Metropolitan Opera Studio's production of Verdi's "Aida". His directing career is a product of his love for the infantile. In formulating their staging of Shakespeare's directors of the New Directions will travel the stories of Laura's, distance from Dayton to South Bend in a few nights, and last year the two men were being said, and you feel shabbily, even in your priesthood. You wonder vaguely what they're doing there, and a Senior cleric Chuber says: "Thanks, Grif, for being there with us," and you know he means it.

You might picture that scene in one way or another, "being there"; for being with people who need you, or thought they might. The ap­ preciation was not because you were wise, or witty, or the best dancer on the floor. There is something more about you, than except your love, concern, and caring. But to someone who is lonely, afraid, unsure of himself, defeated, or fearful he may be unhappy in one of these ways, or even for someone who is rejecting or on holiday, your presence, physical and immediate, may be a sharing of sad that makes the world a different kind of place. One's home and the end of your loneliness consist in finding a place where you comfortably belong. You never belong anywhere more than you belong to these three times of life when you are needed as somebody's friend.

Tomorrow, in Sacred Heart Church, there are young men being ordained to the priesthood. If they are as wise as I think they are, I hope you're doing there, and a Senior Glee Clubber says: "Thanks, Grif, for being there with us." From the warmth of those words, they make their being there, and you all know well that the clerical available, and you are alone at dinner in the same kind of availability that allows them to be helpful to glie clubs and other needy types, and at times, is all the comfort those needy types have the ski of God, Whom tem­ porarily they have mislaid.

TV Highlights

Tonight 10:30 4Rebroadcast of Presidential Address 10:30 16 Tonight Show with Bea Arthur, Bob Uecker 10:30 16 Movie: Don't Go Near the Water, Glenn Ford

Saturday Noon 14 East-West Basketball, All Star 8:00 16 Movie: Neil Simon's Barefoot in the Park, Robert Redford, Jane Fonda

Sunday Noon 22 NBA Basketball: Braves vs. 
1:30 22 NBA Basketball: Cavaliers vs.
Kings 6:30 28 Jacques Cousteau's Sleeping Sharks of Yukatan 7:30 28 Mountain Men in the Wilder­ness, Richard Harris 9:00 16 NBC News Special on the IRS

Monday 7:00 16 Sandburg's Lincoln - Drama series starting 8:00 16 Movie: What's the Matter with Helen? (1946), Liberty Williams, Reed Reynolds. From the people who brought you "Hush, Hush, Sweet Carole"

Tuesday 9:00 16 The Academy Awards 9:00 22 CBS News Special: "Indians of 1975 - The End of the Road?"

Friday 8:00 22 Movie: "Kate McShane", Anne Meura plays the serious role of a "warmed Irish lady".
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Step back into this tour of the '60's...we offer you some surprises along the way as well as some of the reasons for change on the ND-SMC campuses. Let us touch upon their hopes and trials, their victories and defeats.

The year is 1965. While France was expelling the last French President, Charles de Gaulle, and 5 St. Mary's students set off a chain reaction with their enrollment in a ND English course. Not all campus life was disrupted by this event, as students continued to dress their best if they lived on campus. The ND faithful struggled to understand what was going on. The era of classes, but considering a 10:00 PM curfew and the banning of car driving in campus areas. In the ND tradition, the student center was kept closed during the day on Saturday in order to allow them to participate in their volleyball dances.

In 1967, the United States was breaking diplomatic relations with Castro's Cuba, a "new regime" - was also developing at Notre Dame. The football team continued to be a source of pride. The Joe Kuharich coaching era produced several memorable moments. It was not that the Notre Dame priests could not spell Parvegas, but rather that they could not spell President.

In 1965, while President Johnson was offering the blueprint for the "Great Society," and the White House confirmed that the ground troops had been authorized to enter into combat in support of South Vietnam's forces, the Norte Dame students went to the campus to protest the Vietnam War. The student protest was led by a lone student, a flier, who was handed a microphone and was asked to read the manual. The student clearly stated that he was not full of misinformation, that he was right. But then, as a Notre Dame student, this young man walked over to a simple fellow who tells his story simply, and the entire one-man show, impressive for that fact alone in the world does Fonda keep his lines straight every night?, but the question remains that fact and not a problem simply with idealistic indignation. The picture of an aggressive lawyer just is not in Kuharich's performance.

What comes across in Fonda's characterization is that the actor is in a sincere admiration of Darrow. What also comes across is that what's his name on television played by Jimmy Stewart.

The highlight of Clarence Darrow is, of course, the cross-examination of William Jennings Bryan, but the excitement again comes mainly from the script itself which is crafted by David W. Rintels based on Clarence Darrow's see the Defend him. Another difficulty with Clarence Darrow is that it does not tell us anything that we did not already know. It tells us that while Darrow was a man whose legal is not always fair or morally right, he is a man. Notre Dame Darrow tells us that he is again and again, but does give us as to battling this problem. One expects some verisimilitude from a dead man, living in the afterlife he didn't believe in, on stage playing his case and we are grateful not enough to make us that Darrow was not himself. It is because Darrow was standing as American's first great lawyer, and not necessarily as a lawyer, to this day.

All in all, Fonda's Clarence Darrow is more interesting historically than dramatically, although in it a valuable conflict. It is rather entertaining (on the high note) if one does not mind a dramatized lecture. The simplicity and understatement are made effective means of communication but - not for two hours.

Briefly put, Clarence Darrow is an interesting and effective stage piece - if only it were not miscast.

In 1968, amidst the bombing halt, the murders of Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy, Beating the Paris Peace talks, and the Democratic Convention in Chicago, in April an anti-ROTC bill was to be introduced in the Notre Dame Senate. In May, Notre Dame students demonstrated against ROTC. Also, Notre Dame students were by food poisoning during the week of violent demonstrations.

In 1968, amidst an America of Carl Braun, Ray, Neil Armstrong, Desegregation, and the Vietnam War, the Notre Dame football team defeated St. Joseph, Notre Dame was reeling to society, and acting. In February, a legal order over the premier of a pornographic film imprisoned into the first violent confrontation between police and students in the history of Notre Dame. The police confiscated the film in Nieuwland Hall, and the ensuing struggle resulted in injuries. In October, over 2000 students attended a rally and the campus remained under the constant vigilance. On this day, October 6, students protest the General Electric Corporation's image. The number of protestors once reached 25, but now that between eight to ten students usually uniform tomorrow as Notre Dame's first ND-SMC students were protesting outside the Placement Bureau, no action was taken against them. Several students were arrested in Washington, D.C. for conducting a peace protest rally, along with 174 other persons. That same month, Father Hesburgh's 15-minute rule was enacted for the first time, with regard to the protesting of the recruiters from Dow and CIA. From then on, anyone or any group that substiuties force for rational persuasion, be it violent or non-violent... will be given 15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist.

If, after this period of meditation, they do not cease and desist, they will be asked for their ID cards and suspended from the community. Those not having ID cards will be considered trespassers and treated accordingly by the law. In the Dow and CIA incident the protesters decided to continue, and five students were expelled. Father Hesburgh later received a letter from President Nixon complimenting him on his actions.

On the lighter side, in the September 19, 1969 issue of The Observer, there was a photo of four St. Mary's girls, and the caption below it read: "The girls above are Terry Buck, Missy McRedmond, Ann Strigger, and Molly Tierman. They're in uniform tomorrow as Notre Dame's first girl cheerleaders." You've come a long way, baby.

Dear Ted,

I share your concern over the recent demonstrations that have paralyzed campus after campus across our country in recent weeks, and I want to applaud the forthright stance you have taken. As you know, the issues raised by the protesting students range from minor reforms within the academic community to major concerns of national importance. But the fact remains that some students, small, insignificant minority, have employed violent forces to express their demands, and this is unacceptable.

The integrity of our universities is to be preserved, and certain principles must be reasserted and certain basic rules enforced. Insatiation and threats remain outlaw weapons in a free society. A fundamental governing principle of any great university is that the rule of reason, and not the rule of force prevails. Whenever, Pietro carthesi, then, rejects that principle forfeits his right to be a member of the academic community. The university administrator who fails to uphold that principle jeopardizes one of the central pillars of his own institution and weakens the very foundation of American education. I have directed the Vice-President in meetings in Washington this coming week, with the governors of the fifty states to discuss what action consistent with the traditional independence of American universities might be taken and the federal levels to cope with the growing violence and violence on our campuses. I would appreciate it greatly if you would take the time to give him your views on this matter.

With Warm Regards,
Sincerely,
Richard M. Nixon
beating the observer at the academy awards

by tom o'neil and fred graver

Not wishing to miss out on any of the fun, the observer has decided to challenge the movie buffs on campus to a matching of the predictions. We've chosen our list of winners, including our reasoning. All that you have to do is fill out the entry blank on the side, drop it in the box at the door of the dining hall, and wait.

Whoever outguesses us gets their name in the paper on Wednesday.

Though it was difficult to determine a better prize for the person getting the highest percentage of correct predictions, we finally decided to award a Cinema 31 pass to that profound oracle. If the winner is a graduate student, a full semester discount pass will be awarded, along with the position of usher in case of a failure in finding other employment next year.

Good luck.

To begin with, here are the nominees:

Best Picture: The Godfather Part II, The Towering Inferno, Chinatown, Lenny and The Conversation. Directors, is pushing for this film. The Towering Inferno, Chinatown, Lenny and made up of independent producers and Cassavetes for Godfather.

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Campus Briefs...

The Art Department of St. Mary's College is offering a two week, three credit FreshAir Workshop at Hobbit Trail Camp on the St. Joseph River near Buchanan, Michigan.

The workshop, which will run from May 19 through May 31, will include individual workshops in raku ceramics, drawing and painting, screen printing, dyeing, and nature photography. Guest artists and performers in all these areas will be invited, and slides, films, and books will be incorporated into the workshops.

The FreshAir Workshop is open for all St. Mary's College students. Fifty students will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. The cost of the workshop is $250 and includes: tuition, room, board and transportation.

Those who wish to enroll in the workshop should send name, address, phone number, and area of interest along with a $25 deposit to Claudia Traut, Art Gallery, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Further information about the workshop can be obtained by calling Claudia Traut at 284-0717.

LSAT Sessions

A three part LSAT prep session, sponsored jointly by the St. Mary's Career Development Center and the SMC Law Society, gets underway on Sunday at 3 p.m. in room 209 A-Madeo.

A $5.00 fee for all three sessions is charged, and is payable at the session.

On Sunday, Dr. Myron Sokolowski, law professor, and Dr. Deanna Sokolowski, English professor, will discuss "Legal Problems and Vocabulary .

The second session, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 13, covers "Math Skills and Graphs, Part I" and is taught by Mr. Donald Miller, SMC math professor.

The third and final session on Wednesday, April 16, at 7 p.m. is a conclusion of the math review.

According to Karen O'Neil, director of the Career Development Center, the prep session is open to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students planning to take the LSAT on April 19.

Name recipients

The Danforth Foundation has announced the names of recipients of Danforth Fellowships for the class of 1975. Among the sixty five fellows chosen nationally were two Notre Dame seniors: James T. Braun, who plans graduate study in English, and Andrew J. Mooney, who expects to do graduate work in Political Theory. Named to the honorable mention list by the Foundation was Paul K. Angele a senior in Mathematics at Notre Dame.

Swingin Dance

St. Mary's College and St. Ed's Hall will co-sponsor a "Swingin' 60's" dance in Stepan Center Saturday night from 9 pm to 1 am. The Shakers, a Chicago-based night club band which specializes in music of the 1960's, will play at the dance.

The "Swingin' 60's" committee urges all students to dress in the styles of the last decade, including beads, headbands, Nehru shirts, and miniskirts. Admission to the dance will be $1.50 per person.

50's Record hop

The Junior Class will be sponsoring a "50's Record Hop" Happy Hour at Kubiak's this Friday, April 4. Your favorite oldies as well as today's favorites will be spun by disc jockey Jack Stephan. The Happy Hour will be held from 3:30 to 6:30 during which time pitchers of beer will be sold at the special price of $1.50. The Happy Hour have been sponsored through the cooperation of the Junior Class officers of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, and the management of Kubiak's.

Start your spring weekend off right by greasing back and dancing at the Junior Class Happy Hour.

Course Evaluation

The Scholastic course evaluation booklets are now available for off-campus students. The booklets may be picked up in LaFortune Student Center. On-campus students' copies have been delivered to the halls. Extra copies are available in the scholastic office.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A prosecution witness testified Thursday that former Treasury Secretary John Connally met with milk lobbyist Jake Jacobson on the two dates Connally allegedly accepted Jacobson's bribes totaling $10,000.

Referring to her appointment logs, Connally's former secretary, Rose Ciscia, said Connally and Jacobson met in the treasury secretary's office for one hour on May 14, 1971, and for 10 minutes on Sept. 24, 1971.

Defense lawyers attempted to show on cross-examination that the second meeting may not have taken place.

On the third day of Connally's bribery trial, the prosecution played a White House tape and called its first witness in an attempt to establish charges Connally accepted two payments of $5,000 for his help in persuading President Richard M. Nixon to raise the price supports for raw milk.

The prosecution charges Connally accepted the money from Jacobson, then a lawyer for the Associated Milk Producers Inc., on May 14 and Sept. 24, 1971. The defense says Connally accepted nothing and alleges Jacobson made this story up to protect his own legal interests. Under defense probing about the Sept. 24 date, Mrs. Ciscia said her logbook showed a 10-minute Connally-Jacobson meeting that day although the office appointment book showed Jacobson had no appointment that day. She also said she had no direct knowledge of the meeting beyond what the log book showed.

Her testimony led up to the appearance of Jacobson, the prosecution star witness. The prosecution said Jacobson would testify that Connally asked him to see if he could arrange a payoff from the milk producers in return for Connally's assistance in getting milk support prices increased.

Thursday morning, the prosecution played the White House tape of an Oval Office conversation in which Connally urged Nixon, on March 23, 1971, to raise milk price supports on political grounds.

"I wouldn't judge it increasing milk price support on a moral basis, Connally said early in the meeting. "I am addressing myself to the political aspects of it.

Connally warned Nixon that "these damnaries are organized, they're adamant, they're militant. "They're massing an enormous amount of money that they're going to put into political activities, very frankly," he said.

"It appears very clear to me that you're going to have to move, uh, you're going to have to be strong in rural America," during the 1972 elections, Connally insisted.

Two days after the conversation with Connally, Nixon overruled his agricultural advisers and ordered that milk price supports be increased.

Watergate prosecutors also produced bank safe deposit records that showed Jacobson had visited his safe deposit box in Washington hours after that visit to Connally.

Jacobson testified that he had received the $10,000 in cash from Bob Lilly, the AMPI treasurer, and placed it in his safe deposit box. He said he took the $5,000 out on May 13 and after giving half to Connally, put the remaining half in the Washington safe deposit box.

Records were also produced to show that Jacobson visited the safe deposit box in Washington hours before he said he made the second payoff to Connally.

Jacobson said he had met with Connally twice prior to the March 23, 1971, decision by the Nixon administration to raise price supports. At both times he urged Connally to argue in favor of higher price supports and he said Connally agreed.

But Jacobson said there was no discussion of money with Connally until about a month after the administration's decision.

Earlier, a prosecution witness testified that Connally, in a meeting with Jacobson on the dates Connally allegedly accepted the payments.

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**Bicycle pick up set for April 7 and 8**

by Pat Cuneo

staff reporter

The Ombudman office has announced that bicycles may be picked up from winter storage in the gymnasium Monday and Tuesday, April 7 and 8, between noon and 4 p.m.

Students are asked to present their yellow claiming tickets, distributed before the Christmas break, to the security official at the gate.

The Bike Storage project, headed by John Cramer, is one of many programs sponsored by the Special Projects and Services (SPS) of the Ombudman.

Cramer noted that the Ombudman is also taking steps to create a campus lost and found department and an improved Hall-marking program. An attempt is being made to secure funds from the Campus Security budget in order to hire a person to take charge of the hall-marking and lost and found programs.

Cramer felt there is a great need for these campus services. He pointed out that the hall-marking program, designed for the security of the students, was an obvious failure this year and that the lost and found department, presently located in the basement of the Administration Building, is crowded into a corner of the traffic violation room.

"The Bike Storage project," said Cramer, "proved to us that the similar programs we previously had in the ombudman have a good chance of being successful."
Lowenstein cites tactics, contributions

Nixon campaign distorted election process

(continued from page 1)

"The purpose of these actions," he maintained, "was to discredit efforts at a policy of peace." "The same kind of thing, to some extent, occurred in the Civil Rights Movement," said Lowenstein.

More massive efforts to distort the public process were found in the 1972 presidential election. Lowenstein highlighted four as examples of the campaign, including Nixon's Committee to Re-Elect the President's fraudulent letters designed to alienate Democratic candidates from ethnic constituencies and sex-life smear letters addressed from one Democratic candidate to another.

"The central effort of Nixon's campaign was to make the Democrats pick a candidate who could not unite the party," Lowenstein stated.

He also gave examples of how Nixon's Committee forced contributions from American Airlines and the milk industry.

Lowenstein emphasized the deception of the public and even of Congressmen by former presidents. He noted that Johnson led Congress to believe in the true nature of naval events in the Tonkin Gulf in 1964.

"Only one bullet was fired by the North Vietnamese on August 2nd," Lowenstein declared. "And no military action was taken at all on August 7th.

"Yet president Johnson used the threat of Communist attack as a fabrication to convince Congress to pass the Tonkin Gulf Resolution."

"I'm not concerned right now with whether or not Johnson ever stopped his presidential authority under the resolution later on in the war," said Lowenstein. "I am concerned with the way in which he obtained the resolution."

The same sort of thing happened with the Wright Resolution, which ostensibly advocated a "just peace" in Vietnam through the freeing of prisoners and through free elections. Actually it was a measure to appease those Congressmen who wanted to force a vote on the war.

Lowenstein expressed the hope that these distortions of the system will lead Americans to realize that now is the time for people to assert their commitment to social action and the democratic process so that such distortions and abuses of power will not occur again.

"Our life depends on the structure of the system, on the stability of the country," he concluded.

The New Yorker closed his talk with a quote from a speech by Robert Kennedy delivered in 1968:

"This is a year when we must try things which have never been tried before with difficulty. But if we don't, we guarantee failure."

"There was considerable student interest in Lowenstein efforts to reopen the investigation of Robert Kennedy's assassination. Lowenstein went at length to explain how ballistics studies have proved that Sirhan Sirhan did not kill Kennedy. and Lowenstein expressed a particular fondness for Notre Dame: "There is no place where there is such a large collection of people who can change conditions for the better," he stated.

Ford pledges more aid

(continued from page 2)

But when they want freedom under a particular kind of government than exists in North Vietnam," he said. "A unilateral decision to withdraw created the chaotic situation that now exists," said Lowenstein, "was a unilateral decision by President Thieu to order a withdrawal of his troops from exposed areas.

"I asked whether he felt the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia would affect U.S. national security, Ford said: "At present I do not. I could not see how the fall of South Vietnam and I greatly admire and respect the fight the people and governments of Cambodia are putting up for it.

"But I said, America's allies around the world cannot help but feel insecure at the reliability of U.S. commitments to stand by them and be repeated his assertions that the United States would remain a trustworthy ally everywhere.

"Let me say to our European allies, and to the people of Cambodia, to stop behind our commitments to NAYO and we are going to stand behind our commitments to our other allies around the world," he said.

"I think generally speaking, the U.S. is, in the ‘domino theory' that other nations might fall under Communist control if South Vietnam and Cambodia did, Ford replied. "I believe there is a great deal of credibility to the domino theory."

"I don't think that happens," he said, noting that fears have been expressed in Thailand, the Philippines and other nations in the area.

"I believe that the United States is going to abandon our position in Southeast Asia."

"We are not," he said.

The President declared the United States is a reliable ally, and said the nation will continue its leadership and stand by its allies despite the tragedy of Indochina.

The Chief Executive was asked whether a resignation by Thieu might help the U.S. effort to provide humanitarian aid for the South Vietnamese.

"I don't believe it is my prerogative to tell any head of state elected by the people to leave office," Ford replied. "I don't believe it would be appropriate for me to ask him to resign."

"Even if Thieu were replaced Ford said, it probably would not make any different in American aid and efforts for South Vietnam.

Ford said during the 90 minutes of questions and answers that there were "no plans whatsoever" for U.S. military involvement in Vietnam. "But he believed that if he had the potential of the troops that he could bring back to South Vietnam, that would serve as a 'deterrent against aggression.'"

"He said that both the Southeast Asia programs of the previous four to five presidents were aimed in the right direction that we should help those people who are willing to fight for freedom for themselves. That was sound policy."

Ford declined to blame Congress for the current setbacks in Southeast Asia, and he pointed out that the American people will "make that judgement."

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10:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. Joseph Hoffman, CSC
12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. Bill Toohey, CSC

Physics Courses for Non-Science Majors

The four courses described below will be offered by the Department of Physics in the fall 1973 semester. They are particularly well suited for non-science majors—though not restricted to them.

Physics 111-112: Topics in Physics - 3 credits per semester

A quantitative study of the major developments in classical and modern physics set in historical and philosophical perspective. High school algebra and geometry are the only requirements. This two-semester course fulfills the University-wide science requirement for all students.

Instructor: Professor James T. Cushing (Extension 6132)

Physics 210: Descriptive Astronomy - 3 credits

A description of the motions, distribution, and structure of the planets, sun, star system and galaxies. Some observational work is included. A one-year introductory science course including at least one semester of physical science is a prerequisite.

Instructors: Professor James L. Shiffl (Extension 7732) Professor William D. McGlinn (Extension 7095)

Physics 220: Concepts of Relativity - 3 credits

A discussion of Einstein's Special and General Theories of Relativity. Concepts discussed include time dilation, causality, mass-energy equivalence, curved space, black-holes, and cosmology. A one-year introductory physical science course is a prerequisite.

Instructor: Professor Spyry E. Darden (Extension 7262)

Physics 311: Emergence of Modern Scientific World Views - 3 credits

This seminar reading course traces the rise of rationality and development of the belief in a scientific approach to problems and surveys the differences and interactions between physics and science. There are no formal prerequisites.

Instructor: Professor James T. Cushing (Extension 6312)

Further information, as well as course syllabi, can be obtained either by contacting the instructor(s) at the extensions listed above or by stopping in at the Department of Physics Office in Room 225 of Nieuwland Science Hall (Extension 6386).

For Advertising!
Bill Quinn and Gary Brownell have expressed much enthusiasm about this year’s Mud Volleyball Tourney. Registration for the tournament closed this week when the maximum number of teams had entered. All men teams and eight women’s teams. Those who have registered and have questions about rules or schedules may still call Bill or Gary at 8511 or 8313.

Bookstore Basketball Tournament

Commissioner of the bookstore basketball tournament, Vince Meconi of Marion Manor, reports that many of those coveted berths in ND’s most prestigious basketball tourney are still unposted. No limit on the number of votes an anxiety about losing his title. He presented to the winner at the Irish Father will also be chosen by a co-ed board of judges picked at random before the competition. So each hall may enter teams for hall events. All Notre Dame and campus view
A NEW APARTMENT COMMUNITY DEVELOPED FOR THE STUDENTS OF NOTRE DAME & SAINT MARY’S. CAMPUS VIEW IS SET IN A WOODED SURROUNDING YET IS ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM NOTRE DAME. LOCATED JUST ONE BLOCK NORTH OF STATE RD. 23 OFF OF WILLIS RD.

Now Renting for Fall Semester (’75 - ’76 School Year)

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION PHONE 272-1441

Features Recess 101

Friday, April 4, 1975

the observer

TOMPORTER, BOBQUACKENBUSH and MARYSIEGEL indicate the AnTostal field, north of D 2 parking lot, snow-bound only two weeks before festivities.

AnTostal events vary

AnTostal chariot race

The AnTostal chariot race will take place on Sunday, following the picnic. The event begins with a parade of the entries past the thousands of fans eating their lunches. A dry run of the course will follow, so make sure your chariot will hold together at least that long. Chariots must be furnished with two distinct wheels, one charioteer, and four "horsemen." Absolutely no animals will be allowed, but the rest is up to your imagination. So get busy and call Polly Mack at 3097 or Rich Morton at 3696 for registration information.

Recess 101

Recess 101, the AnTostal Committee's extravaganza scheduled for Friday night, will return all of us to our vaguely-remembered childhood. Tricycle races, finger-painting, hopscotch, e-squares, giant twister, hoop, paper plane contest, red-light-green-light, and swimming in baby pools are several of the highlights planned.

The diaper-clad organizers, while trying to produce a spectacular time, are unfortunately unable to produce a spectacular time, are unfortunately unable to prove it in the An Tostal Trivia Bowl. Hundreds of questions are being prepared for the event and there are bound to be some that can't be answered—except by you! If you would like to compete in the Trivia Bowl, call rich Morton at 3097 or Digger Dizemanowich at 3096.

Decathlon

Now in its third year, the AnTostalDecathlon just continued extended, especially under the direction of Lou Myers. Ten events will test the skill and endurance of each competitor: 6 miles run, 100 yard swim, speed skating, 100 yard dash, softball throw, long jump, shot put, free throw shooting, billiards and the mile run.

Halls may enter teams for hall glory and individuals may enter alone in the personal glory and those trophies. Registration is now open, so call Lou at 8377.

TOM’S UNIVERSITY STANDARD

17903 STATE ROAD 22 272-6063

ACROSS FROM THRIFT-F. MART 10 PERCENT DISCOUNT TOND. & S.M.C. STUDENTS

COMPLETE CAR CARE NOW FREE WITH EVERY $10 PURCHASE (INCLUDING GAS) A VALUABLE MICHIGAN GREEN TICKET WHICH COULD BRING YOU A LOT OF GREEN!

ST. ED’S & SMC SOCIAL COMMISSION

present

A SWINGIN’

60’s PARTY

with live music from THE SHAKERS

9:00 - 1:00 Stepan Center 50C

SAT. APRIL 5TH

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED


Ned riders to Columbus, Ohio, Friday Call Carlin, 287-2866. 

Ned speed help for pitcher Carl Simons, ever Summer and '75-'76 seasons. Call Arthur, 366-4007 or 389-2275. 

FOR SALE

Jeans, model speakers. One mo. Old. About sell better Call Jim of 1175. 

I named bike excellent condition. Call Mary, 1953. 

Direct from Santa Fe. New Mexican handmade Indian jewelry. Rings, prices for graduation or yourself. Call 287-8926 after 7. 

NOTICES

Will do typing, experienced in Irishman. Contact Kay, rr 114, Physiotherapy. 

Accurate fast typing, Northern Illinois University. Call 322-2154. 

ND SMC Council for the Reformers. Saturday Dec. 9 am to 11:30. Important meeting to follow. 

Men and women with two years of college! Want to visit six weeks this summer and display yourself a second career as an Army Officer upon graduation? Earn approximately $500 this summer and still get Commission. Have you got what it takes? Call CPT Warren at 383-6265 about Army Basic. 

Fisher Hall presents a double party! One night only! A.C. (!((follow immediately by hall parties of Fisher. Promotions and music. All ND and SMC girls are invited free. 

Want to get involved? Interesting in working with high school students? Join the ONE Earth Marketplace project between April 14 to 16. Call Raunder, 3403, or stop by at the international Student Office. 

Small mud dog to be given away. Good watchdog. Call 229-2231. 

Girls here is your chance! I am a junior and the aspiring young Navy Operations Officer. I request the honor of yourspecial Army Ball. Call Jerry, 8872. 

PERSONALS

If over you want to sell, that means that you are, by any chance, a ready buyer of the item. 

We know how you feel. We were there once. 

Journal of Ornithology, 200 Park Ave. 

Panel discussion on "Christian and God’s Care." April 7 at 8:00 p.m. in Library Auditorium. 

Belle Starr will do her birthday dance all of Cappy’s. Saturday, Cappy and all just. She doesn’t want to spend her 21st day alone!!! 

Looking for someone else? Try the "Mankind without end," at the SMC’S TG SPRING FLYING HELD in Stepan Center. Friday, April 11, 3:00 to 6:00. 

Music by KYND. Admission $1. 

Talk.

Talked about the Loaded birthday wish in. The Year of the Dog. Between 1914 and 1994 you were born, this second child of an unassuming couple. And many years before, you’re still alive and doing on on. 

Congratulations and Happy Birthday.

For sale: 40 copies of The Mangle inn, featuring special Student Joy 40% are interested in the following services. 

There is going to be an end and fine-looking at's style demonstration. Look for us and join in.

Robie Hoffman

FOR RENT

1 bedroom furnished apartment. 3 blocks south of campus on ND Ave. Call 332-7860 or 332-6504 evenings. 

6 bedroom house for rent, furnished for next year within a block of campus. 335-2415. 

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One room key no. 201, one mailbox key, and one silver key. If found please call Partie. 4221.

Campus view

CAMPUS VIEW

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS

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ALL APPLIANCES COLOR COLORED SECURITY

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NOW RENTING FOR FALL SEMESTER (’75 - ’76 SCHOOL YEAR)

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION PHONE 272-1441
Irish face Marian indoubleheader

by Rich Odolose

Fresh from their rain-shortened 9-2 (10 inn.) loss to the Irish baseball team open up their regular season Sunday with a twin bill at Marian in Indianapolis. Notre Dame met Marian on the diamond for the first time ever last year and cruised the Knights 13-4. Coach Jack Kline is hoping for more consistency in the team's performance Sunday in their 1:30 p.m. doubleheader.

The Irish indicated that they are two weeks away from being a winning baseball team receiving exactly the type of hitting and adequate outing into the trip. But in their first exhibition game of the season, they suffered numerous defensive lapses. Six different starters came and went on the trip to limit hostile hits to less than five in the four-game series. The Irish corps posted a sparkling .300 in the six games along with the previously untested catching of Taro Iarocco and Dave Doemens. The Irish allow only two stolen bases in the six games.

The first home match of the year is scheduled for Wednesday with Valparaiso. The day after ND lost a string of seven games in a row for the first time in the season.

The Irish will try to retain their #5 ranking at the Irish Open at the Irish Golf Classic in Cape Coral, Florida, Feb. 15-18, the third and fourth rounds the golfers fired three seconds slower than for Notre Dame was the third place in the first day standings.

The second day, the golfers fired third and fourth rounds the golfers place in the first day standings. The Irish finished in 8th place out of 114 competitors with a four round total of 171-over par.

John Carrico: winning because he hates to lose

by John Vincent

John Carrico's size is deceiving. Looking at him, 6-3, 200 lb, frame you would probably guess that he played football or hockey. If you guessed hockey you would be partially correct. He was an all-state star in hockey for two years in high school and he also played on the Irish junior varsity squad. But the rest of the answer is that Carrico is the captain of the 1975 Notre Dame tennis team.

"I chose the sport because I wanted to be on a team that was involved in something the whole year. Like a football team, you can only play in the fall. I also wanted to be able to compete at a high level. I could compete at a high level in both school and tennis. If I couldn't play in both then I didn't want to play in football." Carrico continued with tennis throughout high school lettering in tennis all four years.

An accounting major from Lake Forest, Ill., Carrico took to the court when he was 15. "I got into tennis because my father's involvement as chairman of the U.S. Junior Davis Cup Committee. I was the one who taught me the proper way to play. I came here because I was the only person in the United States Tennis Association." Carrico's performance added tennis throughout high school lettering in tennis all four years.

"I chose tennis because I was a real good number one player and I like that because I didn't have to compete in the sport through my scholarship. I'm a different strain of grass, causing problems in putting. Also the southern courses have more sandhills than most northern layouts. The Cape Coral Country Club in Cape Coral, Florida, Feb. 15-18, the third and fourth rounds the golfers fired three seconds slower than for Notre Dame was the third place in the first day standings.

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Bookstore B-ball sign-ups go until midnight Monday

Entries are now being taken for the 1975 Bookstore Basketball Tourney. To sign up, contact Vince Meconi, 151 Morrissey phone 262-320 or from the bookstore. The tourney will be held May 1-2.

The first home match of the year is scheduled for late April against Tri-State, but due to problems in putting. Also the southern courses have more sandhills than most northern layouts. The Cape Coral Country Club in Cape Coral, Florida, Feb. 15-18, the third and fourth rounds the golfers fired three seconds slower than for Notre Dame was the third place in the first day standings.

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