Dick Gregory warns of hunger rioting

Dick Gregory, humorist and civil rights activist, warned Americans of impending hunger rioting in an address Saturday night in St. Peter's Center. Gregory told his audience that current food conditions and crop situations will cause prices of rice and soybeans to climb drastically. He said millions of Americans out of the supermarket and will cause food riots in the streets.

The combination of inflation and recession has already caused many Americans to change their eating habits and has forced them to turn away from meat and to inexpensive grains, Gregory explained. As a result, the nation's food supply is endangered, he claimed. He stated that the government should have begun programs two years ago.

"The number one crisis is food, and the number two crisis is water," the activist stated. "They know that 90 percent of the nation's water supply is contaminated and can cause cancer."

Government inaction will lead to nationwide food riots which will "level the land," Gregory noted. He added that he had altered the military to prepare for food riots and claimed that police officials have all been trained for such disturbances for several years.

Gregory observed that private attempts to hoard food will be useless. "You can run out and hoard all the food you want, because if you have some food and I don't, yours isn't safe," he continued.

The address was sponsored by the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition and Gregory was introduced by Fr. Frank Gartland, director of the coalition.

In his introduction, Gartland praised Gregory as a talented and determined friend of the poor, the hungry, oppressed and unsure peoples of the world. "He gave himself wholeheartedly to the struggle for peace, to battle for civil rights, to articulate the defense of the defenseless, and to overlook, according to City Councilman Roger Parent. Parent praised the law as fast and about one hundred persons responded.

In the furor of recent discussion concerning the effect of the Harter Heights Amendment will have on Notre Dame students living in the city of South Bend and its people, has been overlooked, according to City Councilman Roger Parent. Parent praised the law as fast and about one hundred persons responded.

James Langford, a local resident, is in favor of the amendment being proposed by not only the Harter Heights neighborhood, but five others in addition. "The bill was a citywide effort," Langford stated. The bill basically calls for a referendum an adoption of a city-wide "family," requiring a blood relationship in Los Angeles and has been all trained for such disturbances for seven years.

The activist appealed for audience support in helping to abolish the situation destabilizes the rent by any other name. He claimed that the government will not offer a cure for this problem, but he said that students who are being taken advantage of by those exist next year.

The activist pointed out that the current weather seems it was set up and then left to run itself. "They say attempts to improve the program, especially those of Fr. George Minamiki of the Modern Language Department have been hindered, partly because he is the smallest and most expensive program admin-istration in the university.

The three declined to comment on particular suggestions for improving the program since they "involve particulars and personalities with which none of those involved in the program have any business," they added. They believe that the Foreign Office and the other communities will be able to undertake a comprehensive review of the situation.

The letter concludes by again stating that the administration stance that students must stay the full year is a drastic change in policy and their belief that it should not be implemented.

Parent said he will visit Sophia University in June to familiarize himself with the program. He remarked that the University will offer a program which has no value to the students, but at the same time he will also visit the situation.

Two participants dance their hearts out in the recent marathon held for the benefit of the Japanese Dystrophy Fund. (Photo by Betty Romanes)

Effects of Harter Heights amendment explained

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Two participants dance their hearts out in the recent marathon held for the benefit of the Japanese Dystrophy Fund. (Photo by Betty Romanes)

Opinion divided on value of ND Japan program

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

Opinion is divided among students who have attended the study program in Japan concerning the academic value of the year abroad. According to the most current numbers, Notre Dame students presently enrolled in the program were reviewed by the Observatory editors last Thursday calling Sophia University President Frank Gartland at work by phone, and claiming they had been threatened with expulsion if they withdrew from the final semester of study. The New York Times reported that in the 1973-74 Japanese program said Sophia, like any other large part of what the three students claimed, the academic value of the program was probably right. Van Gundy stated, "the students are British in school time. They are not foolish any way.

Differences among the academic programs were bad but the opportunities to travel provided for in the program made the experience worthwhile. In regards to Fr. Brown's report that he had received no complaints about the academic value of the program. Van Gundy claimed this couldn't be true. She said she had written him in the first seminar of her year in Japan waking ridding the courses at Sophia.

In his opening remarks Professor James Langford, a local resident, is in favor of the amendment being proposed by not only the Harter Heights neighborhood, but five others in addition. "The bill was a citywide effort," Langford stated. The bill basically calls for a referendum an adoption of a city-wide "family," requiring a blood relationship in Los Angeles and has been all trained for such disturbances for seven years.

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Two participants dance their hearts out in the recent marathon held for the benefit of the Japanese Dystrophy Fund. (Photo by Betty Romanes)
Lack of cooperation cited

SMC graduation plans may change

by Pat Country Special Editor

The plans of the St. Mary's senior class for an outdoor graduation may be cancelled.

Of the 156 members of the senior class, only 25 have paid the seven-dollar graduation fee, and the others do not pay the seven dollars by Wednesday, the procession will cancel the outdoor graduation. "It would not be fair to those who did pay, to pick up the tab of those who have not paid," noted Collins. The class officers are considering withholding announcements from the seniors who have not paid.

There is not a truth to the rumor that proceeds from the Senior Picnic on Saturday, April 26, will be used to pay for the outdoor graduation. "A poll taken early in this semester indicated that 90 percent of the senior class wanted an outdoor graduation but the issue was not come through with," noted Collins. Perhaps those who paid should take the friends into consideration," commented Collins.

In case of rain, or the event that the outdoor graduation is not paid for, graduation will be held in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Graduation announcements for seniors will be distributed on Wednesday, April 30, from 9:30 to 10:00 in LeMars in affairs area. Each I.D. will receive one. Calling cards can still be obtained by contacting Gisney Gibbs at 4153, and order forms will be available with the announcements.

The events of graduation as follows: Monday, May 12, Dr. and Mrs. William Hickey will preside over the ceremonies in Johnston House gardens; Thursday, May 15, at 10:00 a.m. there will be a Senior Mass on the island of Lake Marian, followed immediately by the Alumnae-Senior brunch in the dining hall. Friday, May 16, from 9:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. there will be a cocktail party in Regina for the seniors' family and friends; Saturday, May 17, at 10:00 a.m. there will be a Baccalureate Mass in O'Laughlin auditorium, followed by a Baccalureate brunch in the dining hall. Commencement will be held at 3:00 p.m.

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* COMMUNITY BUILDING (complete with pool tables and pinball machine)

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* BASKETBALL COURT

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* 2 BATHS IN THE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT

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CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS
Counseling available to victims of assault

by Marjorie I. Ir

Keeping the present pupil educated and informed is one of the best major roles of the staff, according to Dorothy Limpert, head of the Psychological Services Center.

"No assault, according to Dorothy and informed is one of the best

Mrs. Limpert, the only woman on the staff of Psychological Services, deals with students who have been involved in assaults. She is a psychiatric social worker who has worked with college students in this capacity and as a teacher. Limpert joined the Notre Dame staff in October.

Emphasizing that the services to victims of assault are completely voluntary, Limpert explained how beneficial they can be. "The victim often needs help or just someone to talk to, to get through the traumatic time," she said. "After reporting the incident to security, they inform the student of the services open to her or him: there are boys who have been beaten, and that can be very upsetting also," said Limpert. "Limpert explained that the center is a professional "mental health unit," not just for assaults. In the psychiatric profession, everything is kept completely confidential. This includes information which could be used by security to arrest or convict the assailant. As stated in the description of the Psychological Services Center, two exceptions to the confidentiality rule (when outside help will be sought) include cases "when the student clearly intends to commit murder or suicide or when he is so psychotic that he is unable to manage without such help." Family busts, said the fact that she is under no obligation of discipline to inform security or the administration.

Limpert feels that administration is "very open" to the women to be aware of the perhaps small, but constant danger of being raped. "The Observer is doing a great job with the publicity and they should keep it up. The girls should know not to walk alone at night, especially in the very dark places, or to hitchhike," she remarked.

asked if she thought that more publicity could be a contributing factor in the number of assaults, by putting ideas into more people's minds. Reading the newspaper, "The idea is already in the minds. Reading the newspaper doesn't put them there," Limpert stressed the need for increased lighting and security, and noted that administration is cooperating.

Reiterating her belief that the Psychological Services Center is there for students in times of unction, Limpert more strongly expressed the importance of being informed about the service. "We're here to help the students who seek services. But it's being aware and prevention of rape and assault, that's important."
Saint Mary's College is hosting its third annual "Spring on Campus" Open House Sunday, March 26. Visitors to the Michiana area are invited to participate in the many academic, cultural, and social events being held throughout the day.

The College's administration, faculty, staff, and students will be involved in opening all facets of campus life to the community.

Visitors will be welcome to walk around campus, touring buildings such as LeMans Hall, the library, the Church of Our Lady of Loretto, the Science Hall, and the Dining Hall. Student dormitory rooms will be open for inspection. Academic department representatives will be stationed in their departments and answer questions. The modern languages lab will be open.

The Saint Mary's College Concert Choir will present a musical program at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater. Art exhibits will be displayed in the speech and drama department and will be located in the lower layer of O'Laughlin Auditorium.

The College's fencing team will demonstrate its techniques on the lawn in front of LeMans Hall at various times during the afternoon.

Four art exhibits will be on display in the Mccarthy Gallery, and a sale of student art work will be held in LeMans Hall. Unusual and rarely visited areas of the campus, such as Redinger House and the Archives on the Bertrand Hall, will be open for tours.

The staff of the communications office will be available for consultation, and student volunteers will be available to answer questions.

An ice cream social, sponsored by the Student Government, will be held on the lawn in front of the Dining Hall.

A showing of the special slide and sound presentation, "Sister Madelena, President, Poet, Person," is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at the Heidbrink Lounge of LeMans Hall. "I'm Gonja Sing," the film of the Saint Mary's College Concert Choir's European tour, will also be shown throughout the afternoon.

Students interested in helping with the registration drive can contact the Student Government office at 6111 or Jim Wersching at 3671.

Students in the registration drive for membership in the Food Co-op, to be set up next fall at St. Mary's and St. Mary's Dining Halls during dinner hours, in the Huddle between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and at the Notre Dame Credit Union.

Students interested in helping with the registration drive can contact the Student Government office at 6111 or Jim Wersching at 3671.

Stapleton was a freshman here, I have seen the two schools fall apart somewhat and I feel that this division will continue unless something is done," Corpora stated.

The committee will meet weekly so that there is some communication between the two schools. Since committees of this kind has existed recently, the jobs and members of the committee are not totally known and will develop and grow according to need.

This committee will make requests that the two schools sponsor more joint activities, including non-social ones. "There is plenty of room for students from each school can maintain its own identity, there is plenty of room for more of a combined sport. School phonebooks should be combined; speakers could be jointly brought to campus. This way both schools will share the cost. I hope that sponsors of such events like the Sophomore Literary Festival will make arrangements so that one of the scheduled speakers during the festival will be sponsored by O'Laughlin. Again, here both schools can help share the cost and benefit from the events and activities," Corpora suggested.

The committee will be composed of two administrators from Notre Dame and two from St. Mary's, two faculty members from each school and five students from each school.

Students interested in serving on the committee can sign up today or May 1. Interested SMC people can contact Joe Mcdonell at 215 Holy Cross or can contact Miss 4286. Notre Dame people may pick up applications from the Student Government office.

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commandos penetrated the northern outskirts of Saigon to dislodge the commandos. The fighting early Monday, placing four miles north of Saigon, was reported operating almost from the center of the city.

Military sources said Binh Hoa and Long Binh bases, 14 miles northeast of Saigon, came under heavy artillery fire early Monday. Government planes moved all aircraft that could be flown from Binh Hoa airbase to Saigon, including helicopters and heavily armed gunplanes equipped with capable machine guns.

Government newspaper was the Big Chi Oi base, the former U.S. 25th Infantry Division post 18 miles northwest of Saigon and Tan An provincial capital, 25 miles southeast of Saigon. Government warplanes and U.S. Air Force jet cargo planes flying South Vietnamese evacuees to the United States a second semester date, which will be distributed by lottery to the remaining qualifying clubs.

The following organizations were chosen in the lottery for the fall semester: Karate, Accounting Club, Women's Golf, Psychology Club, Manasa, Glee Club, CILA, K. Finance Club, Senior Club, Swim Club, Hunger Club, Big Brothers and Sisters, Cheerleaders, and Fisher Hall.

He was expected to take office Monday afternoon, but the sources said the call for an election had been a newspaper pulpit could come sooner.

It was the closest fighting to Saigon of the current offensive.

Paratroopers gathered at the south end of the bridge in an apparent effort to organize an assault on the Saigon commandos. The commandos assualt came from the northern part of the city. Viet Cong troops seized Bu Ria province, the 23rd province to fall to the communists' offensive, and heavily bombarded Binh Hoa and Long Binh bases, as well as other government positions within 5 miles of Saigon.

All roads leading into and out of Saigon were cut to the fighting early Monday, placing the capital under land siege. Military sources said small groups of Viet Cong guerrillas were reported operating almost at will inside the Saigon defense perimeter, 25 miles from the center of the city.

The Communist artillery struck through the perimeter easily to fire rockets at the city and attempt to destroy government positions four miles north of Saigon near the Duv Duc district capital, a major army training center.

A four-inch shelling was the Big Chi Oi base, the former U.S. 25th Infantry Division post 18 miles northwest of Saigon and Tan An provincial capital, 25 miles southeast of Saigon. Government warplanes and U.S. Air Force jet cargo planes flying South Vietnamese evacuees to the United States.

The applying organizations were subjected to examination in the following areas: nature and purpose of club, alternative opportunities for fund raising, and previous film dates. Under these considerations, all halls were eliminated due to alliorier available film funds. Fisher Hall was given a date as a special exception due to a fairly long standing prior commitment.

Student Union decided to make the regulations due to the evidenced fact the films on campus have risen sharply since the saturation point. This has been noticed due to reduced level of profits and a greater frequency of loss on the part of sponsors. Also, increased number of films being shown have rendered the available dates and films as less than adequate. The procedure for the administration of films next year will be handled entirely by the Student Union Services Commission under the direction of Miss Coordinator Mike O'Connor. The ordering and handling of all films, the auditorium rentals and projectionist's fees, and the payment of all bills will be performed by the film committee. The Committee will supervise the attendence receipts in coordination with the organization's treasurer or agent and the Student Union Controller Office.

The organization will then be issued a statement of all financial matters concerning the showing of films.

For a second semester date, which will be distributed by lottery to the remaining qualifying clubs.

By KENNETH F. ENGLADE<br>SAIGON (UPI) — Communist commandos penetrated the northern outskirts of Saigon, only three miles from downtown late Sunday and dug in near the commando of the United States Agency for International Development.

Government air strikes and artillery attacks failed to dislodge the commandos. The commando assault was reported coming from the northern part of the city. Viet Cong troops seized Bu Ria province, the 23rd province to fall to the communists' offensive, and heavily bombarded Binh Hoa and Long Binh bases, as well as other government positions within 5 miles of Saigon.

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In an independent student newspaper
Fur-}

seriously. Who Did It?

WASHINGTON—There will probably be a lot of finger-pointing about the debacle in Vietnam. It's hard to fix the blame on any one person so, to satisfy everybody, here is a small choice to pick from. A larger choice can be found in a book titled "The Experts" by Clyde Edwin Pettit from which I lifted most of these quotes.

Frenb Gen. Jean LeClere: "I didn't come back to Indochina to give Indochina back to the Indochinese." (Sept. 31, 1945)

U.S. Gen. William E. Peary: "I am obviously filling the present military plans, by the apparent Vietnamese determination to fight. I could not make any better plans than those already in existence here..." (Feb. 24, 1953)

Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower: "At a Sunday night meeting in the White House, Eisenhower had agreed with Dulles and Randolf on a plan to send American forces to Indochina under strict conditions." (April 4, 1954)


See: Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.): " Ngo Dinh Diem's government stands for decency and honesty while those conspiring to bring him down represent corruption."

April 30, 1954

U.S. Gen. Earle K. Wheeler: "It is fashionable in some quarters to say that the problem in Southeast Asia is a political and economic one. I do not agree. The essence of the problem in Vietnam is military."

November, 1954

Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur D. Sylvester: "It's the inherent right of the government to lie to save itself..."

Dec. 6, 1962

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara: "The South Vietnamese armed forces have now attained the experience, training and necessary equipment for victory... Victory is in..."

Feb. 19, 1962

U.S. Gen. Paul D. Harkins: "By Christmas it will all be over...."

April, 1963

President John F. Kennedy: "I can't do it (withdraw from Vietnam) until 1965--after I'm re-elected..."

Spring, 1962

Secretary of State Dean Rusk: "I feel we're spending too much money and unwisely in creating a broad political base in the South that has been those that have collaborated in the war days and immediate post-war days with Ho Chi Minh..."

April 4, 1954

President Lyndon B. Johnson: "We are not about to send boys nine or ten thousand miles away from home to the Far East so we can do for ourselves..."

Oct. 21, 1964

Sen. John F. Kennedy: "I feel it is in the best interest of the country..."

April 30, 1954

U.S. Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes: "We are passing the military operations appear to be going better. There have been reports from a military point of view in recent weeks... We have also insisted on continuing the bombing as we did in the spring... The President made some very impressive speeches in that direction..."

Oct. 24, 1965

U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy: "The South Vietnamese will just put it on..."

Oct. 27, 1965

Undersecretary of State Eugene V. Rostow: "I view Vietnam as a problem of order..."

Oct. 4, 1966

Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to Saigon: "By the end of 1967, three might be light at the end of the tunnel and everybody will get the feeling that things are much better..."

Dec. 16, 1966

View-Point: Deb. Hubert H. Humphrey: "Vietnam is our greatest adventure, and a wonderful adventure it is..."

Nov. 1, 1967

President Richard M. Nixon: "I will say politically looking ahead just three years the war will be over... It will be over on a lasting basis that will promote lasting peace in the Pacific..."

Oct. 12, 1969

Dr. Heas Kissinger: "Peace is at hand..."

Oct. 26, 1972

Joseph Alsop, columnist: "Hanoi has accepted near-total defeat. America is..."

April 30, 1973

"We are not about to send boys nine or ten thousand miles away from home to the Far East so we can do for ourselves..."

May 1, 1973

President Gerald Ford: "I am absolutely convinced if Congress made available $2 billion in military assistance by this time I asked or some time shortly thereafter--the South Vietnamese could stabilize the military situation in Vietnam today..."

April 16, 1975


Hartr Situation

Dear Editor:
We appreciate the letter by Mr. Kono, President of the Harter Heights and Neighbors Association, printed in last Tuesday's Observer, but we think it lacks an essential ingredient. The letter never received a specific invitation to attend a hearing, furnish facts, or consider strategy for the ordinance or considering its eventual impact.

"Shooting from the hip" is a term that would seem a bit ridiculous, if the amendment weren't live. People living in a zone must have impact on zoning changes, but why should people from one region be entitled to dictate changes for the whole city? Further, the ordinance did not phase out student housing in "A" zones, but "choose" from the residences presently exists. Thus, the passage of years will see a process of contraction of available facilities in these areas. The strict definition of "family" presupposes that the values placed on their neighborhood is necessarily better upheld by families other than Notre Dame students. We feel the need for 

Notre Dame students also suffer from deteriorating neighborhoods. This sub-standard housing, bad leases, absentee landlords with high rent, unhealthily facilities in these areas. The strict definition of "family" presupposes that the values placed on their neighborhood is necessarily better upheld by families other than Notre Dame students. We feel the need for...
fr. bill toomey

There is a memorable line in The Rock by T.S. Eliot. It asks: "Where is the life we have lost in living?"

While we should be willing to grant that Eliot’s question is an important one, we also ask: "Where is the life we have gained through living?"

It seems important to be asking both.

First of all, there is something to be said for a paean to the value of experience in itself, an experience when we die, but also a threat and possibility while we live.

The question: "What message reaches people who have been born?" but birth is just the beginning of the long process of coming to full life.

Consequently, incompleteness or non-life is a factor for all of us. And, then too, we recognize that some of our experiences can sustain the deadness rather than enable us to become something more truly alive. Hate, self-pity, fear, revenge, being ignored, or seeing ourselves as insolitarily loved or accepted - all are kinds of death.

It is true that our outward appearance can lead us to believe that we learn about death. In ourselves we recognize that some of our experiences can sustain the deadness rather than enable us to become something more truly alive. Hate, self-pity, fear, revenge, being ignored, or seeing ourselves as insolitarily loved or accepted - all are kinds of death.

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Approval expected for evacuation bill

By GENE BERNHARDT WASHINGTON (UPI) — Final Congressional approval is expected this week for conditional use of U.S. combat troops in evacuating Americans and South Vietnamese from Saigon.

The Senate already has approved the compromise bill, which includes authorization of $777 million to pay evacuation costs and $150 million for Vietnamese refugee relief. The House is set to take a final vote Tuesday, sending the bill to the White House for the President's signature.

The measure's key provision is specific authorization to use troops, if necessary, to evacuate Americans and such South Vietnamese as can be accommodated. Preference is given to those who run a "high risk" of Communist reprisal for having associated with the U.S. presence there.

Congress believes the bill's language would prevent reinvigoration of U.S. troops in Vietnam fighting.

The measure orders Ford to report to Congress just how the troops are being used and Congress reserves the right to disapprove the use and order the troops back out of Vietnam.

Although the House took 15 consecutive hours to pass its version of the aid bill, the compromise agreement is expected to win easy approval. Under House rules, debate on the conference bill is limited to one hour. No amendments can be offered so it will be an up or down vote.

The only other major business before Congress this week is adoption of proposed federal spending limits for the new 1978 fiscal year that starts July 1. Acting under a 1974 law, Congress will for the first time attempt to draft a budget of its own, a province traditionally left to Presidents.

The Senate starts work Tuesday on a budget resolution which recommends, but does not require, that spending be held to $360 billion, $13.9 billion more than Ford has proposed. The House opens its budget debate Wednesday on a resolution proposing, but also not requiring, a spending limit of $368.2 billion, $15.1 billion more than Ford's budget. It would result in a deficit of $73.2 billion.

The Senate deficit would be $69.6 billion and Ford has publicly warned Congress he is "drawing the line" at a deficit level of $60 billion. The separate House and Senate budget resolutions would have to be resolved in a conference committee like any other piece of legislation passed in differing forms by the two bodies.

The budget exercise is in the form of guidelines for the Congress in the 1978 fiscal year, but starting next year, when the fiscal 1977 budget is up, any spending limit finally determined by the House and Senate would be mandatory.

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Electric shock that stuns

**Alternative to guns invented**

DETROIT (UPI) — Residents
of crime-ridden cities may soon
lose their fear of power guns and
arm themselves with a less lethal
weapon that shoots out barbed
hooks like an electric harpoon.

The hooks zap an assailant
with an electrical shock that is
supposed to stun rather than
harm.

By Syracuse physician

**New morality termed destructive**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ten
years as attending physician at
Syracuse University's health
center has led Dr. Robert J.
Collins to one conclusion: the
"new morality" is a destructive
fad.

"It ignores history, it denies
the physical and mental composi-
tion of human beings, it is intolerant, exploitative and is
oriented toward intercourse, not
love," Collins said in an article
published in this week's Journal of
the American Medical Association.

Ten years of listening to
young women at a large
Eastern university have made
me aware of the sexual
confusion of children of a
generation that either mis-
derstood or ignored sexuality
and had little wisdom to pass
on to its self-liberated chil-
dren."

Collins, now medical director
of the Loretto Geriatric Center in
Syracuse, said a basic flaw
in the "new morality" is the
assumption that male and
female sexuality are the same.

After their first sexual
experience be said most
college girls react with some-
thing like, "Is that all there is
to it?"

"Shooting a person is ir-
revocable," said Elliot H. Bank,
the Detroit marketing agent for
the weapon, called a Taser.

"In terms of permanent
injury, a baseball bat or a club
will do more harm than a
Taser."

The Taser resembles a
flashlight. It is nine inches
long, weighs a little over one
pound and works on a
rechargeable battery.

When it is fired, a small
gunpowder charge forces tiny
wires outward and hooks on
the end of the wires prick the
victim's skin in less than a
twentieth of a second.

The weapon sends out a
50,000-volt charge that can be
continued or renewed by
pressing the trigger. The hooks
also will pierce up to 1 1/2
inches of clothing.

The wires and hooks are
contained in cartridges that slip
into the front of the weapon.

The cartridges cost $10 each
and are not reusable.

Bank said the victim reacts
the same way as if he grabbed
a live electric wire—the shock
causes a freeze-up of muscles.

"Recovery takes about three
minutes. The weapon is marketed
by a subsidiary of Advanced Chemi-
ical Technology of California.
Alvin Simon, president of the
firm, said the Taser has been
tested on actual human subjects
and the victims suffered no
permanent ill effects.

"It isn't a very good offensive
weapon," Simon said. "You're
not going to hold up a liquor
store with a Taser. Its value is
mostly in the surprise."

One drawback to the weapon
is the length of the wires—only
18 feet. To effectively stun an
assailant, the Taser shooter must
within that range.

But Bank thinks it's more
a question of momentary harm
versus permanent injury or
death.

**Four spectators killed
in Spanish Grand Prix**

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) —
The leading car in the
Spanish Grand Prix auto race
hurtled over a guard rail
Sunday and into the crowd,
killing four spectators and
injuring a dozen more.

The death included a fireman,
a photographer and two spec-
tators hit by flaming debris.

West Germany's Rolf Sto-
melien, 30, driver of the car,
suffered fractures in both legs,
an arm and a rib.

A strong supporter of women's
rights, Gregory stated that women
must have trust in their
health, and express her total feelings
and emotions toward a man.

"The simplicity of the male
anatomy and its operation, he
said, suggest that to a man
sex can be an activity apart from
his whole being—a drive
related to the organs them-
selfs."

"In a woman, however, a
relationship is 'engulfed in
romanticism and trying to find
and express her total feelings
for her partner."

"Women love only in depth
and with commitment to the
future," he said. "To be happy
they must have trust in their
partner—no casual affair that
can change or why they
survived so long. The casual
sexual relations of today
causes a freeze-up of muscles.

"Anticipating love and hap-
piness, students rush for the
new conformity without won-
dering where the old ideas
came from or why they
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the plantation challenge patterns of living
developed over centuries," he
said.

He ended with the story of a
Syracuse senior who once told
Collins of his experiences
with 21 different girls.

"And now that it's about
over," the senior said, "I have
learned that this did not bring
me happiness. My life will be
different because of my experi-
ences at this university."

"I am sorry for him," Collins
said. "But has anyone heard from
the 21 girls?"

**Gregory warns of rioting**

Throughout his speech, Gregory
urged blacks to begin to use their
political powers more effectively
and to direct these powers toward
social change.

"Women are capable of
performing political change,
Gregory said any country which
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Seduction used as form of treatment

Drugs may curb leukemia

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- LOCATED ONE BLOCK EAST OF THE DISTILLERY ON RD. 23 IN GREENWOOD SHOPPING CTR
- OPEN 9:30-6:30 DAILY
- MAIN OF THE MUSICAL PLAY
- APR. 25, 26, MAY 1, 2, 3 AT 8:00 P.M.
- O’Leary Auditorium
- All Seats $2.00
- Students-Faculty-Staff

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Tiananmen Square protests: 28 years on, remembering China's 1989 political uprising

Chinese students flowing from Tiananmen Square to Beijing on May 12 to mark the 28th anniversary of the 1989 political uprising.

China's government has refused to discuss the event, known as the Tiananmen Square protests, which ended in a military crackdown on May 20, 1989.

The government has banned all public events and media coverage of the anniversary, and there are strict restrictions on the internet.

The protests were one of the largest anti-government protests in Chinese history and marked the height of opposition to the government after the deaths of hundreds of protesters. The exact number of deaths remains a matter of contention.

The Chinese government has been criticized for its refusal to acknowledge the protests and its efforts to suppress any commemoration of the event.

Amnesty International has called for an independent investigation into the events of 1989, saying that the Chinese government should be held accountable for the deaths of protesters.

The Tiananmen Massacre, as it is known in China, has been a taboo subject in the country and is rarely discussed in public.

Critics say the Chinese government's refusal to acknowledge the event has only served to keep memories alive and fuelled speculation about the true scale of the crackdown.

The government has said that the protests were a time of political confusion and that the United States has bases in Okinawa, you have bases in Japan and you have bases in the Philippines. It's really your preparedness, your readiness to use it, your will to use it to back up your commitment.'
ND streaks, stalls in scrimmage

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

The fourth and final scrimmage before this weekend's Blue-Gold game was held Saturday in the Notre Dame Stadium, and though the offense was hot-and-cold, there were some very impressive individual performances.

It was the first offense vs. the second defense, and the second offense vs. the first defense for 15 minute quarters, and after a close struggle the first 'O' emerged with a 20-17 advantage on a 20 yard Dave Reeve field goal with 31 seconds left on the clock.

Though two of the day's four touchdowns were scored on pass plays, they were the result of spectacular after-the-catch runs and overall it was individual running performance that proved to be the highlight of the day. Both the first and second offenses hit cold streaks after the catch runs, but overall it was individual running performance that proved to be the highlight of the day. Both the first and second offenses hit cold streaks after the catch runs, but overall it was individual running performance that proved to be the highlight of the day.

HALFBACK MARK McLane sweeps around the end for a long-gainer. McLane scored the day's first touchdown. (Photo by Tom Paulus)

Women's crew finishes 2nd undefeated season

by Maureen Flynn

The women's varsity crew retained its hold on the lightweight title Saturday at the Midwest Spring Regatta in Madison, Wisconsin.

The lightweight weights pulled ahead in the first 500 meters and maintained their lead. They finished in 3:57.8 with a time of 4:56.9 while Nebraska finished third with 5:00.2.

The women's varsity captured the Championship last year at the end of the season when the women's crew won the lightweight title at the Midwest. This year's victory caps an undefeated season for the Irish lightweight.

The women's novice crew also captured the championship for the second consecutive year. The novice crew was led by coxswain Kay Schmitz and John Rufo of the first team. The novice crew opened the season with a 1-10 time of 4:43. Wisconsin's winning time was 4:16.3.

Steve Oursini fights his way into the end zone for a touchdown in Saturday's scrimmage. (Photo by Tom Paulus)

Irish drop two at Michigan

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

It was a glorious weekend all around for the Notre Dame Baseball Team. Friday afternoon, they travelled to Ann Arbor, Michigan to drop a heartbreaker and a laugh to the Wolverines, and their scheduled division doubleheader against Western Michigan yesterday was postponed because of rain.

The Irish had the first game sewed up on Friday until a last inning rally gave the Wolverines a 3-4 victory. The second game was a no contest as Michigan pounded Notre Dame, 31-4.

In the second game, ND once again started the scoring with a 2-run home run, but Michigan answered with a double off the left field fence and a single in, and pitcher Bob Hughes limped the Wolverines to a 1 run going into the third.

Michigan then unleashed for a series of base hits in the bottom of the third to 3-1 lead and send Hughes to the dugout. Marich replaced him and squelched the rally.

Notre Dame gained back a run in the 5th on an error by the Wolverine first baseman, but it wasn't an important anyway as Michigan's Ted Mahan led the Irish 7-1 with a grand slam home run in the bottom of the inning. All the runs were unanswered however, as Stoltz's earned run average this season remains below 1.00.

ND travels to Evanston today to meet Northwestern in a single game at 2:00. They return home to take on the Wolverines on Saturday afternoon at 3:00.