Student Government launches food co-op membership drive

by Karie Bradford

The Notre Dame Student Government is inviting all members of the Notre Dame community to join the newly established food co-operative. The membership drive will begin today and will continue until Monday, May 11.

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

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

SBF Ed Byrne noted the value such an option, saying that many students who wish to join the co-op may not have spare money in their pockets this late in the year.

"The University would charge everyone an optional fee and students who don't want to pay for it, "Byrne stated.

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

The cost of the co-op fee, $5, will be offset by savings from co-op prices which will extend to parallel hours to begin at 11 a.m. on all days except football Saturdays.

Tuesday, April 29

11:2 p.m. Huddle
12:15 p.m. lunch, dinner
1:30 p.m. All dining halls

Co-op sign-up schedule

The rejection of Byrne's second proposal brought angry comments from SLC student members. Brian Hegarty, Hegarty commented, "I think it's insulting and pitiful that SLC did not consider the opinion of 85 percent of the students as a sufficient reason for change." The rejection of Byrne's first proposed alteration followed a lengthy discussion on the proposal for setting visitation hours. John Miriam Jones, assistant provost, suggested the "need for rest, study, quiet, and privacy" as a criterion for necessary limitations. Several members argued about whether there is a direct correlation between the number of hours, noise in the halls and the time that students generally go to sleep.

Professor Walter Niegza, suggested that paralegal be "gently formative of student lifestyles." The moratorium of Byrne's first proposed alteration followed a lengthy discussion on the proposal for setting visitation hours. Professor John Miriam Jones, assistant provost, suggested the "need for rest, study, quiet, and privacy" as a criterion for necessary limitations. Several members argued about whether there is a direct correlation between the number of hours, noise in the halls and the time that students generally go to sleep.

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Seven halls to receive new rectors

by Marianne Morgan

Seven of the 31 residence halls on campus will have new rectors next year. These halls are Lewis, Stanford, Walsh, Grace, Morrison, Sorin and Dillon Halls.

According to this official, Fr. Tom Stella will replace Fr. Richard Zang as rectors of Grace. Sr. Susan Rosenbach will replace Joanne Slazar as rectress of Walsh. Brs. Victor Greenweiss will replace Fr. John Labyey in Stanford and Fr. Dan Janke will replace Fr. David Schlawer in Dillon.

Stella has served at Notre Dame as director of volunteer services and assistant rectior of Dillon Hall. Rosenbach is presently assistant rectress in Hesburgh-Pipkin Hall.

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

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

Besides the vacant rectors positions, nine other vacany exist on next year’s hall staff. According to Fr. Terry Lally, assistant vice-president for student affairs, the number of openings were reduced to lower than the normal 45 percent turnover rate. Lally’s office has been conducting interviews since January for the open positions.

The openings had been advertised in the bulletin of Higher Education and applicants from both inside and outside the University have been interviewed. Lally stated that the staff members have done a good job this year and contributed on their efforts. He also stated his appreciation for Sr. Karen Paul, Fr. William Tooskey, Sr. Jean Lena, Sr. John Miriam Jones and Sr. Barbara Counts for their aid in the selection process of hall staff members and new resident assistants.

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

ERRATUM

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

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

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

Also, Joseph Gozer of St. Edward’s Hall has accepted a faculty position at St. Joseph’s College. Fr. Robert King will reach at King’s College and Joanne Slazar will move to George Washington University.

Fr. Schlawer and Fr. Labyey have announced plans to continue their educational work in Chicago and Edgewater. Dr. Dowey will practice law in Spain.

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Dillon Hall.

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Dillon Hall.
Professor Link named Law Dean

Prof. David T. Link, associate dean of the University of Notre Dame, in January, 1975, has been named to its deanship, it has been announced by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.C., president of the University.

Link, 38, succeeds Dean Thomas L. Shaffer who is completing his fourth year as head of the Law School and who earlier had announced his intention to return to teaching in the school after a year's leave. "In Prof. Link, we believe we have the combination of intelligence and wisdom so important to the exercise of leadership in our Law School," commented Father Hesburgh.

Link, a specialist in law and technology, received a B.S. in commerce from Notre Dame in 1958 magna cum laude and a J.D. from Notre Dame Law School in 1961. After serving five years as a trial attorney in the Office of Chief Counsel, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. Link joined the Chicago law firm of Hinshaw, Strawn, Smith & Patterson where he handled both general corporate law and corporate taxation, becoming a partner in 1969. His earlier IRS experience in computer applications in law, which earned him the "Younger Federal Lawyer" award in 1964, continued in private practice as he was given responsibility for data processing in the Chicago firm. He joined the Notre Dame law faculty in 1970.

Appointed to newly created post of associate dean at Notre Dame in January, 1975, Link assumed responsibility for administration of sponsored programs in the Law School, including a joint Law-School Engineering project on computer applications in the area of the administration of justice. He is past chairman of the American Bar Association's standing committee on law and technology, chairman of the Committee on Research and Continuous Legal Education of the ABA's Section on Taxation, and vice-chairman of the governing council of the ABA Section on Law Office Economics and Management.

Link was recently appointed by Indiana's Governor Otis Bowen to a newly created commission on individual privacy and was chosen "Teacher of the Year" by his 1974 graduating class of the Law School. His wife, the former Barbara Winterhalter, will be graduated summa cum laude in May from Notre Dame in sociology and anthropology.

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

World record sought as 8-ball marathon goes on

by Fred Herbst

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

The yellow tea-drink team, the green team by a score of 516 to 502 as the marathon reached the 100-hour mark yesterday. As of 3 p.m. Sunday, 321 people had participated.

Organized by Tom Schnellenberger, president of the Circle K Club and Charles Saddler, assistant social commissioner, the marathon was created to beat the world record of 130 hours. This should occur at 1 a.m. Friday.

Saddler mentioned that should the marathon go 24 hours, no questions will be asked.

Currently, the only sources of income for the marathon are the donations of those watching the game. However, section leaders will soon begin a door-to-door drive for contributions. Saddler noted that should a number of local merchants donate to the marathon an hour or two, it can be "very worthy." The only sources of income for Muscular Dystrophy donations will "do anything and everything," according to Saddler.

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

"The only area lacking is in donations for Muscular Dystrophy. Anyone wishing to make contributions or go out and collect contributions, should come up to the Student Government offices. It's a very worthy charity, and we're glad to be able to help them," Moron added.

Schnellenberger stressed the need for players, especially between the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Anyone interested can sign up by calling office 814-1600.

As participant Tony Masino said, "It was a lot of fun playing basketball to help other people out. Besides, there's a chance we'll beat a world record."
SAIGON (UPI) — Warplanes had bombed Saigon's airport for the first time in the war and Communist ground troops battled to within three miles of Saigon Monday, ignoring new President Duong Van Minh's call for peace.

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

Military sources said South Vietnamese would execute General Nguyen Ngoc Loan, interior minister, Tuesday, ignoring new President Duong Van Minh's call for peace.

Military sources said South Vietnamese air force would carry out a search for the person who ordered the killing. Meanwhile, and an unspecified number of other senior officers joined the大多数人 feared that the country in the face of the Communist onslaught.

Shooting erupted near the U.S. embassy and the presidential palace, touching off panic and confusion reports that the Communists had invaded Saigon itself. One of our hands...

With the...blowout of towering thunder-heads...added a new dimension to the beleaguered capital's dangers.

Government pilots in F-5 Freedom Fighter chase planes...the United States to remove most if not all the 500 official American...in Vietnam—a move to meet Communist demands for an end to the U.S. presence.

The Communists had Saigon...but surrounded with an estimated 150,000 men, tanks, artillery and rockets. They encircled one time government strongholds at Binh Hoa and Long Binh 14 miles to the northeast, and launched a commando raid against the Newport dock area three miles north of the capital.

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

Political sources said the new president likely would ask the planes...touched off panic in the face of the Communist onslaught.

U.S. and Britain had invaded South Vietnam and...an unspecified number of other senior officers joined the majority in the face of the Communist onslaught.

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

Military sources said Chief of Staff Chairman Van was given permission by Minh to leave the country, and that the general departed with other senior officers aboard his personal C-5 decorated with the four stars symbolizing his rank. An estimated 500 penniless and frightened civilians, spurred on by a Communist command attack near the Newport dock area three miles north of Saigon, broke into the U.S. consular office and stripped the supermarket-like building of everything from beer to bolognese.

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

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

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The Day of the Locust is coming!

Dear Students,

We would like to thank the almost 400 people that turned out for the 2nd Corby-Libury picnic. Aside from the weather, we had a good time.

We would also like to apologize to those people who bought tickets, but did not brave the weather. We were forced to have the picnic regardless of weather because we had $600 worth of prepared food that was spoiled if the picnic was postponed. We hope next year Mother Nature will look favorably on the 3rd annual Corby-Libury picnic.

Rick Konser & Joe Mell
BOStON (UPI) — Defense attorneys Monday asked the jury to overturn Dr. Kenneth C. Edelen's landmark abortion-manslaughter conviction on grounds the state failed either to claim or to prove the fetus was a human victim.

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

On Feb. 15 Edelen was convicted of manslaughter in the death of a fetus during an October 1972 abortion performed in the request of an unmarried 17-year-old woman. Trial testimony showed the woman to have been between five and seven months pregnant.

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

Judge James F. McGuire sentenced the 36-year-old doctor to one year in probation and stayed the sentence until all appeals are resolved.

Edelen, a former chief resident obstetrician at Boston City Hospital, said racial and religious prejudice made a fair trial in Boston impossible though many jurors said they were not aware that Edelen was black.

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

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

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

The attorneys said they were "mislead into attacking and discrediting his testimony."
Numerous rubella cases reported

by Mark Jabar Staff Reporter

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

Infirmary physician Dr. Helen Calvin stated yesterday that despite the numerous cases reported so far, the outbreak is not considered an epidemic. She noted that the first cases reported involved a few law students shortly after the semester break.

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

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

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

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

A Rubella vaccine was invented in the mid-60’s, and it is probable that at least some students have received it. Dr. Calvin noted. Also, many contracted the disease as children, and as Dr. Calvin remarked, “In most cases you are immune for life after having it once. It’s rare to get it a second time.”

Sociology majors to meet tonight

All graduating, continuing and prospective sociology majors will have a brief meeting Tuesday, April 29, in 116 O’Shaughnessy.

The time of the meeting is 7 p.m.

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

Senators propose large cut in projected federal deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four conservative senators Monday proposed cutting the projected federal deficit to $33.5 billion, some $2 billion below what President Ford is recommending.

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

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

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

The proposed resolution, product of the Senate Budget Committee, projects a $66.6 billion deficit, with some spending shifted from defense and international aid toward more economic stimulation to speed up recovery.

The House takes up its own resolution Wednesday. The House Budget Committee called for a $72.2 billion deficit and even deeper cuts in defense spending and more stimulation.

On March 29, signing the tax cut bill, Ford had said he could accept a $66 billion dollar deficit.

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

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

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

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

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Truthful, soulful songs for the young American woman, sung to guitars, bass and acoustic cow.

Introducing the Deadly Nightshade — Helen Hooke, Anne Bowen, and Pamela Brandt. Three very accomplished musicians, making music you can relate to soft, lyrical, incisive, intelligent. It’s all for you (and for the men who respect you), and all sung in a joyful, celebrating sort of way.

Look for the new Deadly Nightshade album, and listen for the acoustic cow.
France, UN appeal to Cambodian Communists

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

Phnom Penh radio, in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, said the victorious Khmer Rouge had decided to keep the aircraft that would try to evacuate at least some of the refugees now inside the embassy compound.

F. U. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim appealed to both Phnom Penh and Sihanouk in Peking to permit relief missions to the embassy. A U.N. spokesman said Monday no response had ever been received either from Sihanouk or from the Cambodian capital.

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

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

France, UN appeal to Cambodian Communists

Three dead, two still missing in Washington avalanche

STEVENS. Wash. (UPI)

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

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

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

Skan silica County sheriff's officials here said rescuers were geared for a second attempt at reaching the 6,500 foot level of Mt. St. Helens below Forsyth Glacier where the five were missing. The teams were gathered at the timberline, a few hundred yards above a parking lot near Spirit Lake and about 2,000 feet below the avalanche on the north side of the 10,610 foot high mountain.

High winds up to 30 miles per hour caused "whiteouts" Sunday that drove back down the slope an earlier rescue attempt by 36 persons.

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

Missing and presumed dead were Karen Monco and Nina Keppelrson, both of Tacoma, Wash., Eric Sperrell, Denver, Jack Hesser, Federal Way, Wash., and Phil Burdick, Foleyville, Wash.

The class had planned an overnight stay in tents and snow caves, only to have the avalanche come roaring down on them as many were already wedged down Saturday night.
the crucial importance to Chicano of recognizing and appreciating their "native, pre-Columbian ancestors," and his disappointment at the President's harshly worded telegram to the President:

"Dear Mr. President:

I was pleased to see the rostrum of both your intentions of bringing 100,000 South Vietnamese to the US in the next few years. I am sure that this Government's insistence on the deportation of illegal aliens in our country. These actions are inhumane."

Archbishop Robert Sanchez
Bishop Patrick Flores
Bishop Gilbert Chavez

It is unfortunate that such a conference emphasis on human rights and civil rights was sparsely attended by the Notre Dame community. Attending the widely held meeting, Notre Dame student Lydia Kappus and I and the Chicago Bishops. This is "a Catholic University, but not one member of the administration was there to welcome you and only one member of the faculty attended your presentation," said she.

On April 23, 1975, Eliseo Mediana, an executive member of the United Farm workers of America, AFL-CIO, attended the conference "Beyond Civil Rights: The Right to Economic Security. His paper was entitled, "The Injustices of Poverty," and was well received by the attendees. "The problem of poverty," he said, "is inextricably intertwined with the problem of class struggle." He also pointed out the need for a "strategy of struggle" to combat poverty.

In an essay on April 9, 1975, the Chicago Tribune published an article entitled, "The Injustices of Poverty." The article was written by Eliseo Mediana, an executive member of the United Farm workers of America, AFL-CIO. In the article, Mediana discussed the relationship between poverty and economic inequality. He argued that poverty is not only a problem of poverty, but also a problem of inequality. Mediana called for a "strategy of struggle" to combat poverty. The article was well received by the attendees.

In conclusion, the article by Eliseo Mediana provides a valuable insight into the relationship between poverty and economic inequality. Mediana's arguments are well supported by empirical evidence. His call for a "strategy of struggle" to combat poverty is also well justified. The article is a must-read for anyone interested in economic inequality and poverty.
calls upon MECHA for comments and at times, advice on possible solutions they might offer. The office of Admission sends visiting applicants to MECHA students for the campus tour giving them the opportunity for input into the Administration and at the same time, meeting with the student body. The Cocorle, the leader of MECHA students, discusses with the Admissions staff the approaches of the recruitment of Chicano students to Notre Dame. The Cocorle is the executive director of the Notre Dame Mexican Club, and member of the staff visits the campus during the summer. The students come from varying backgrounds. Some are upper-middle class and others are from poor families. The Cocorle is the liaison between the student body and the administration. The Cocorle provides an opportunity for input into the administration and at the same time, meeting with the student body. The Cocorle is the executive director of the Notre Dame Mexican Club, and member of the staff visits the campus during the summer. The students come from varying backgrounds. Some are upper-middle class and others are from poor families. The Cocorle is the liaison between the student body and the administration. The Cocorle provides an opportunity for input into the administration and at the same time, meeting with the student body. The Cocorle is the executive director of the Notre Dame Mexican Club, and member of the staff visits the campus during the summer. The students come from varying backgrounds. Some are upper-middle class and others are from poor families. The Cocorle is the liaison between the student body and the administration. The Cocorle provides an opportunity for input into the administration and at the same time, meeting with the student body. The Cocorle is the executive director of the Notre Dame Mexican Club, and member of the staff visits the campus during the summer. The students come from varying backgrounds. Some are upper-middle class and others are from poor families. The Cocorle is the liaison between the student body and the administration. The Cocorle provides an opportunity for input into the administration and at the same time, meeting with the student body. The Cocorle is the executive director of the Notre Dame Mexican Club, and member of the staff visits the campus during the summer. The students come from varying backgrounds. Some are upper-middle class and others are from poor families. The Cocorle is the liaison between the student body and the administration. The Cocorle provides an opportunity for input into the administration and at the same time, meeting with the student body.
Yesterday’s SLC meeting, the last of the year, appropriately capsulized the frustration and promise that have gripped this body for the last year.

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

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

Terry Keene

The Japan Program

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

Comments on the Japan program range from “A High School with ashtrays” to “excellent.” I have studied in different parts of the country, and not the time members of the opposite sex should be allowed to visit. Besides, the noise level at night is usually caused by individuals of the same sex, not visitors.

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

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

Terry Keene

The booklet should not only cover the judicial system but also the independent perspective, should begin a series of annual evaluation booklets, something like the course evaluations currently here, for the various Foreign Programs.

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Alice Cooper isn't that madman of freak glitter rock who parades around on stage with snakes and guillotines and other tools of sensational shock? Well, yes. But what Alice Cooper-Vince Furnier, the dichotomy between performer and man behind the performer is surrounded by the fantasy of does he really? And so the interview with Alice Cooper began.

"People make up their own little thing," stated Alice Vence. "I could bring a half-inch worm on stage, surrounded by the fantasia of does it stink? That's don't know who made that up ... I could bring it in.

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

"I never liked the idea of calling this a paintings surrealism. Those terms don't make much sense. I guess it was convenient, but convenient for conversations. I'm not sure what that would be."

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

"I love it, it's got to be so enormous for it to work. This (Welcome to My Nightmare) is a musical, really the first rock musical, because you think of it. "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" were rock musicals. They called it rock music, but it really wasn't. It was more middle of the road. And "Tommy" never went on the road as a production."

"This is the first time there has been a real Bustle Berkley rock musical on the road as a production."

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

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

"Everything in his room that he sees is scaring with his toys and toys, box. If you wake up in the middle of a nightmare, and anything can happen in a nightmare.

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

"Suddenly his toy box opens and all of his toys are demons and they're his side. And the demon chases him out of stage. Steven has to cope with everything he is secure with before he went to sleep.

"And he wakes up and the whole show is about his nightmare. And that's the concept of the show. It's really full. The audience is captured when they see a cyclops stage or an enormous spider web that is running through it.

"I put myself in the audience's place, when I was writing the show. If I were going to be paying about seven dollars to see a show, and I'm a sensibility, what would I want to see?"

"I got together the best. David Winters who did "West Side Story," and a number of dancers, and I handcuffed the musicians, and Joe Cannan, from the Lisa Mimiello show, doing the lighting. I went right to the people who really know staging, then I told them my full concept and told them you take your own time to develop it. And there's the show.

"To the crowds record numbers on the stage of the Richard Rodgers, and on who pay top dollars to see the Alice Cooper show really go there for music or is it for the freak show aspect which surrounds the Alice Cooper experience.

"I think we represent the All-American band. I really think that Alice is the All-American way. We're a product of television and you'd be surprised that on the Roll on tour show and that's housewives- we, it was they were defending me by the end of the show.

"They the housewives had not really had the opportunity to see the real me, that Alice Cooper is a character on stage. I'm not really Alice off stage, in the same way that Bela Lugosi was not the actor in the movies.

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

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

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

"I'm not going out and mooching myself. I know I'm doing a better show than ever before. So expect not to be there, but the show's good theatrically. Carol Channing saw the show the other night and said it should be on Broadway.

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

"Everyone makes up their own theater about the show, and that's part of it. I'm totally into fan- fasting.

"If you took kids and asked them what happened on stage, you'd get ten different stories.

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

"The current Alice Cooper show will hit eighty cities for eighty nights. It's the biggest Holiday Inn of all the same.

"If you look around, how could I South Bend from Connecticut? South Bend from Detroit? The guy who designed this room is making a great rocker. Whatever he does, I look at this room, you're going to say that's a concept. And that's a concept."

"The painting is crooked.

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

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

"And so the interview went on, touching many areas, urban to the serious. The Alice Cooper touring group is a tight one. It has to be to survive the wear and tear of a six month tour. Alice Cooper-Vince Furnier is "Vinnie da Boss" and the rest are the family or the Godfather.

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

--MICHAELE FOR APRIL 222-7222

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Final evacuation from Saigon begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved Monday a gasoline tax increase starting at three cents a gallon but rising to 21 cents if Americans don’t reduce gasoline consumption.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved Monday a gasoline tax increase starting at three cents a gallon but rising to 21 cents if Americans don’t reduce gasoline consumption.

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

The committee approves gasoline tax increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved Monday a gasoline tax increase starting at three cents a gallon but rising to 21 cents if Americans don’t reduce gasoline consumption.

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James Earl Ray offers new alibi in King case

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

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

The index rebounded 0.6 per cent in February but this has been the only increase since August. Assistant Commerce Secretary James L. Pate said neither the up nor down movement means very much.

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

This, he said, is because many of the 12 indicators that comprise the composite index are based on price movements. This tends to distort the index when inflation is unusually heavy, such as has occurred for the past two years.

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

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

Most economists predict a similar scenario and are at odds only over whether the recovery will be sustained or whether the economy will show signs of a business slump.

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

However, a one-month rise, such as February's, can be a false alarm, and economists usually want to see three or four months of a steady increase before declaring an imminent end of a business slump.

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

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

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

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

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

James Earl Ray offers new alibi in King case

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Guerrillas seize Israeli consulate

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

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

They said three hostages, including an Israeli security officer, were wounded when the guerrillas shot up the building.

A doctor treating the hostages reported the captors had wired explosives and hand grenades to their premises.

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

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

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

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

Johannesburg newspapers quoted the others as being Arabs, but in Beirut the leading Palestinian guerrilla organizations, which have carried out such attacks in the past, refused to comment.

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

He reported by walkie talkie to police outside that the guerrillas had threatened to kill two children held hostage and he asked for a doctor to arrive in a hurry.

Police said Gottlieb's message ended abruptly as he told how the enfants declined explosive and hand grenades to the other captors.

Police spokesmen said:

SMC announces election policy

Nominations for hall president and vice-president and student assembly representatives must be submitted by midnight, Friday, according to Kathy Carrigan, election commissioner. Elections for these positions will be held Tuesday, May 26.

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

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

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

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

Police tried to talk the guerrillas into a surrender.

A short drive away, Israeli Moslems and Jews, some of them students, met in a Man's World (LSU) meeting to discuss the plight of the two Israelis.

"I'm not a very religious person," said Israel, "but I respect how they are feeling down there. I'm sure they will come to a sensible decision soon. I can't help them do anything, only hope they come to a sensible decision soon."

Fun-Burger

Fix your own burger the way you like it at our new Fun Bar.

- Help yourself to lettuce, tomatoes, onions, relish and pickles. If mustard and ketchup is all you want, it's there for you too. Have as much or as little as you want at the Burger Chef Works Bar and build your burger just the way you want it.
LaCrosse club beats Hillsdale 15-6

by Gregg Banges

In LaCrosse circles, the Hillsdale College lacrosse season is better known as spring training for the following year. However, if one possesses a few good stick-handling skills and a reasonable amount of interior linemen who seem to eschew a game of good hit, this leads to a rough game with a lot of penalties. If played well, it could be a game. Hillsdale would've won Saturday, 12-3, in their first lacrosse club 16-13. Goal-wise, it was another all Irish game, this time the other favor for the Hillsdale scores, as Martin Layout, respectively.

In between Fogarty's spire, Pat Doherty scored his first varsity goal of a Paul Rizzo feed. Dave Ernst scored Hillsdale's lone goal.

This tends to lead to a rough game with a lot of penalties. If played well, it could be a game. Hillsdale would've won Saturday, 12-3, in their first lacrosse club 16-13. Goal-wise, it was another all Irish game, this time the other favor for the Hillsdale scores, as Martin Layout, respectively.

New coaches shaped (continued from page 16)

aware totally of things today," Johnson says. "Physically, the players are bigger, stronger, and once you get a good outbreak, you're already up on the way." Despite his worries, the team is up on the way.

Now, the kids respond and react the way they are when I played, but you have to be tough as a coach that you understand why. Fogarty is only the fifth coach not formerly associated with Dan Box, who graduated from Western Michigan in 1963 and had his start at Harvard. He then coached at Western and Eastern Michigan, the Central Michigan Football League, and the World Football League, before returning home about opening here at Notre Dame.

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

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NORTHERN IRELAND described in a series of largely one-sided commentaries. The whole Princess Caroline, the new French minister in the world. It was blind

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY to John B. of Lake George, N.Y. May 6. You are 31 years old today. May your birthday be a special one for you. We wish you only the best, from all your friends at Lake George.

J.D. MADDEN, T.J. DUMAS. 12000 CARRIAGE HOUSE, 301 E. 7TH ST., BELT, N. 60818.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Kathy L., of Lake Michigan. May 6. May your birthday be a special one for you. We wish you only the best, from all your friends at Lake Michigan.

HAPPY 40TH BIRTHDAY to Robert L. of Lake Michigan. May 6. May your birthday be a special one for you. We wish you only the best, from all your friends at Lake Michigan.

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New coaches feeling at home

by Bill Henk
Sports Editor

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

Ask Dan Devine. For it, and it seems to be coming true just fine.

Ishburn in his new regime as Head Football Coach. Devine ushered in four new assistant coaches, three of the old hands, southern gentlemen with a down-home simplicity that is refreshing, and a tough, determined coaching attitude that is encouraging.

New on the mark, along with Devine are: Hank Kuhlman, offensive backfield coach; Johnny Roland, receivers coach; Mervin Johnson, offensive coordinator; and Ed Chlebeka, special team coach. All but Chlebeka have played or worked for Devine, and all are happy to be working with him now.

Roland is probably the best known of the four, the ND coaches, having made a name for himself in the pro ranks. He played for Devine at Missouri, graduating in 1966 and moving on to the St. Louis Cardinals for 4 years. He had 1 year with the New York Giants and last year worked with Devine in Green Bay.

John says he is satisfied with his decision to keep the college level here at Notre Dame.

"Everything is fine," he says. "It's been a long time since I've been on a college campus and there's tremendous spirit. Coaching is a matter of teaching, on any level. Those coaches who are happy may be receptive to more than a professional..."

Perhaps one of the reasons for Roland's satisfaction is his belief that football at Notre Dame is something special. "I don't think there is any college team that can begin to touch Notre Dame as far as nationally operating a team," says Rolando. "It's like a mystique, the tradition of the name and the student body. At first you look at it and say wow, what in the world is this place so great, but it's just the people..."

In the field, Roland is the receiver coach, and has an added duty in leading the team in daily Irish sweep weekend matches

by Chip Scallon

Sunday, the Notre Dame tennis team wrapped up its home schedule of the season with a 15-2 romp over Iowa. The victory recorded its third victory in as many matches and tied the University of Wisconsin team to a tie for second place in the Midwest. Through the first week's action heightened their record to 13 and 3.

The Irish netters went into the weekend looking to rebound after taking on the shot from Michigan on Wednesday and came away with a sweep of three matches. Friday saw the netters in a close match with Iowa State that was divided by singles play and was not decided until Notre Dame's fourth doubles tandem of Tony Wolfe and Brian Hanline secured the match with a 74, 26, 44 victory.

On Saturday, Coach Tom Fallon was not faced with such a tight situation as he played the services of Irish regular Ron Inchausti to a sweep in the order of 4-3. singles matches and then 2 of 3 doubles matches as they defeated Michigan State by a final margin of 9 to 3.

The team, composed of experience foreignters and those ND has, won the Midwest Women's Championship, which will be held in Chicago this June.

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