Producer of ‘Sting’ to team-teach course on Film Writing next term

by Chris Hopkins
Staff Reporter

The Department of English announced yesterday that Tony Bill, former Notre Dame English major and producer of the Academy Award-winning film The Sting, will return to Notre Dame during the Fall Semester of 1976 to team-teach a course in Film Writing. Donald Ritchie, Assistant Professor of English, will be joined by Bill in the course to analyze actual film scripts which students in their efforts to write a film-script. According to Costello, there are no prerequisites in writing for the course. He said, “We are trying to find the 20 most promising script writers. We want to base our selections on general interests and promise, not on performance.”

Students enrolled in the course will be required to write a feature-length film-script. According to Costello there is no intended relationship between the idea that a film-script written by a student could possibly be forwarded for consideration as a possible Hollywood movie.

“Film writing is a craft that needs to be practiced,” Costello said. “There is no intended relationship between the idea of training is a craft that needs to be practiced.”

Enrollment for this course will be limited to 20 students, selected by Costello in consultation with the Executive Committee of the Department. All enrolled students are asked to submit to Costello a portfolio of recent writings and a statement concerning the reasons for their interest in the course. The course will be pass-fail only, and the students from any College or Department at Notre Dame are eligible.

Costello will be searching for the students which seem to wish to be not the most promising for developing a successful program.

Costello said, “We don’t want to decide in advance who will be in the course. We want to wait and see to find the best people.” He added, “Even if a student has written nothing previously, he should still try and enter the program if he is interested.”

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“Film writing is a craft that needs to be practiced,” Costello said. “There is no intended relationship between the idea that a film-script written by a student could possibly be forwarded for consideration as a possible Hollywood movie.”

The Department of English announced yesterday that Tony Bill, Donald Ritchie, and the English Department at Notre Dame are to organize a film-writing course for the Fall Semester of 1976. Bill will send from Hollywood. The class will be the films made from those scripts, studying the role of the screenwriter in the total art of film-making.

Collective bargaining viewed

by Mary Pat Tarpey
Staff Reporter

Keith R. Kleckner spoke before members of the Faculty Senate concerning collective bargaining in relation to university faculty, last night at the University Club. Kleckner, who is currently Associate Provost at Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan outlined the reasons Oakland turned to collective bargaining and related his disillusionment with it.

His presentation was the third in a series of informative discussions held by the Faculty Senate “for the purpose of exploring the issue of collective bargaining pro and con.”

Last spring a question on collective bargaining was included in the faculty referendum conducted by the Senate in which 25 per cent opposed it and 50 per cent requested more information. The Senate amended CoA to a third report a provision for speakers and subsequent faculty forum to inform members of the Notre Dame community.

Kleckner explained that Oakland made the move to organize for collective bargaining in 1969 as a combination of many factors. “The pressure was on the faculty. Pressure from many different sources. There was a need for some collective bargaining.”

The student unrest of the period, the great shift in student body concerning the area of concentration of studies sciences and the growth and increasing complexity of the University caused faculty pressure. Added to these pressures was the request to participate in certain matters by non-academic administrators. Also during this time a strike by General Motors caused a monetary squeeze. Welfare roll went up and taxes rolls went down forcing state legislature to divert funds to welfare sources.

After five years of collective bargaining Kleckner stated where he believed the University stood. “I am very discouraged with the outcome of the situation. I think you can live through it. I think there are some good features, some good happens to think the cons outweigh the pros.” He added, “I am not sure what is going to happen if you have to deal with some pretty tough problems.”

Kleckner explained the outcome of the bargaining. He pointed out he termed the “We-They” problem which he finds to be a serious one. “It is the faculty against the administration, not working together rather they are-

(Continued on page 3)

Outcome discouraging Collective bargaining viewed

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(Continued on page 3)
WASHINGTON - In a precedent-setting victory for President Ford, the House blocked the intelligence committee last night from publicly disclosing secrets without the President's approval.

The vote, 124-2, reversed a House override of Senate objections to the committee's power to censor the committee's final report to the House.

**National**

**Washington recrosses river**

BEDFORD Ind. - A southern Indiana man is trying to raise $68000 to help George Washington cross the Delaware.

Actually, Merle Edington needs money to transport a 50-ton monument of General Washington's famous ferry from Bedford, Ind., to Washington Crossing, Pa., where the statue will take up permanent residence as part of the nation's bicentennial celebration.

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**Local**

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**On Campus Today**

Friday, January 30, 1976

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30 pm  - lecture, "enzymic and physiological properties of phosphohydrolases" by prof. stanford moore, rm. 123, newfound hall science

5:15 pm  - mass and dinner, bulla shed

6 pm  - mardi gras opening, stepan center

7:30 pm  - hockey, "colorado college at n. d. " ace

8 pm  - drama, "san quentin drama workshop in sam. beckett's "endgame"" @ laughlin auditor., tickets: $2.50 general, $2 students

9 pm:15 am  - mardi gras "stratus," stepan center

Saturday, January 31, 1976

10:30 am  - meeting, "farewell strippers," anyone welcome, ace tower

11 am  - basketball (women), "northwestern at n. d. " ace arena, no admission charge, come cheer for the home team (great!)

12:30 pm  - wrestling, "univ. of nebraska at omaha, edelborn college, univ. of wisconsin-parkside at n. d." auxiliary gym

basketball, "maryland at n. d. " ace arena

1 pm  - hockey, "colorado college at n. d. " ace

7:30 pm  - film, "don quixote starring ralph nulph nureyev," @ laughlin auditor., for patrons only

8:30 pm  - mardi gras, "smith & co.," ste

9 pm  -...sunday, february 1, 1976

1:30 pm  - film, "don quixote starring ralph nulph nureyev," @ laughlin auditor., tickets: $1

3:30 pm  - mardi gras, "magic show," ste.

5:15 pm  - concert, david clark ile - organ, sacred heart church

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**ERRATUM**

The Quickie ad on page 6 of yesterday's Observer failed to mention Kubik's as one of the primary stops. The Quickie will stop at Kubik's. The Quickie will be running tonight and all future days of Quickie trips will be announced in the Thursday and daily classified ads.

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**Hearts trial ends third session-interrogations closed to press**

SAN FRANCISCO AP - With Patricia Hearst's trial in secret session, her chief attorney warned Thursday that the potential jurors and reporters could be held in contempt if they revealed details of the closed jury interrogations.

Two more tentative jurors, including the first male, were seated Thursday morning as the selection process fell far behind schedule. That left 30 more persons to be selected for the required pool of 60 subject to peremptory challenge later on.

The 21-year-old newspaper heiress, who faces a possible 35-year jail sentence if convicted of armed bank robbery, was hidden from press and public, but attorneys said she was present at Thursday's session.

The defendant's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst, was the only family member at the proceeding, in contrast to Tuesday's session when his wife Catherine and another daughter, Vicki, attended.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, arriving for the second day of jury selection, was angry about newspaper accounts of comments by potential jurors who were excused from the panel Wednesday. "They can't go to you in the way out," Bailey told a reporter. "They probably will be held in contempt if they do it again, and the newsrooms too.

Later, insisting that his partner Bailey was not seeking to muzzle the press, Albert Johnson, another of the defense attorneys, said that U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter had instructed prospective

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**FORUM II**

Held Over 4th Week

NOW IN FORUM II

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**The year is 2024... a future you'll probably live to see.**
Convention Delegate roles stressed

by Mary Beth Miracky
Staff Reporter

NOTE: The following is the second in a series on the Mock Democratic Convention which will take place at our campus Center March 3-4. The first article provided background information and traced the initial stages of the convention.

Delegates sporting cigars and hats while armed with confetti and streamers will play a starring role in this year's Mock Convention, according to Jane "Buzz" Reynolds a junior government major from Scotch Plains, New Jersey. Delegate selection and duties were outlined in an interview Tuesday with Delegate Coordinator Reynolds.

Reynolds cited delegate role according to convention procedure. As attending the convention, proposing platform amendments according to convention years, platform debating, nominating and controlling candidates, and voting for candidates.

Role of delegates

Moschella added, "On the first night of the convention delegates will be required to pay a $1 for at the check-in desk at which time they will receive the official convention program/guidebook."

Alternates are welcome at all sessions and will be seated in a special section, either as the delegations in case of absence, explained Moschella.

Chairmen of each delegation are..." (continued from page 1)

One game return

Ara to coach Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian will return to the college campus—but only for one game.

Parseghian, who coached the 1948 College All-Stars against the National Football League champion Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., which sponsors the annual event, said Thursday, "I'm looking forward to the experience," said Parseghian, who won national championships in 1966 and 1973 at Notre Dame before he retired at the end of the 1974 college season. His squad will face the two-time NFL champion Steelers July 23 in Chicago.

"This job will give me an opportunity to coach in IFS with- out making a commitment," said Parseghian. He added that his decision to accept the job is no indication that he plans to return to full-time coaching. "I have no bearing on my future," he said. During 24 years of college coaching, Parseghian is 360-74-5 at Miami of Ohio, eight at Northwestern and 11 at Notre Dame. Parseghian compiled a 4-1 record at Notre Dame, second only to Knute Rockne, who had a 105-8-4 record. Moschella added that "the band will be there."
Socio-economics discussed

by Tom Byrne
Staff Reporter

A dramatic socio-economic revolu-
tion is presently occurring in
Western Europe, according to Ted
Mills, director of the National
Quality of Work Center. Mills
spoke yesterday afternoon in the
Hayes-Healy auditorium to an al-
most capacity audience.

Mills feels that revolution has
"profound" implications not only
for the United Nations, but also for
the future of both capitalism and
democracy.

The trend Mills describes is
known as "industrial democracy." The
story of its evolution will be one of
the most significant events of
our century.

It's important stems from the fac-
tors promoting rapid change in
transition, affecting such basic
elements as the nature and control of
production, the relationship of
employees and management, the
role of government regulation, the
place of man and machine in
production, and the role of workers
and voters in a modern industrial
society.

Specifically, Mills cited three
events of upheaval in Western
Europe:

--In Italy, the largest and most
powerful union shocked Italian
management with demands for
worker participation in manage-
mant decisions, including corpo-
rate investment, and stressing
the co-determination system
as subject to bargaining.

--In France, the current regime
fulfilled a campaign promise by
recommendation, another
changes, that at least one third of
each company's board of direc-
ors be composed of employees and
that the government require employee
profit-sharing.

--In Sweden, all facets of a
company's operations must be
bargained with labor unions,
according to pending proposals. Swedish
leaders expect that these recom-
endations will become law before
1977.

Similar changes are occurring in
Denmark, Britain, Germany, Por-
tugal, Ireland and even Luxem-
bourg.

Capital management is largely
resigned to some form of employee
participation on corporate boards by
1977, he explained. Commun-
ists, except in Italy, have been
completely opposed to the notion,
preferring total ownership rather
than reform.

If any one event sparked these
changes, Mills believes it was the
1972 Works Constitution Act in
West Germany. This required that
each organization of more than five
employees establish a Works Coun-
cil, composed of management and
workers to discuss such matters as
wages, promotions and advanced
corporate policies. Also required
for larger companies was Economic
Councils, to monitor investment and
financial progress. It has had
somewhat surprising results.

According to Mills, four basic
forces are behind the clamor in
Europe. Politically, the socialists,
although anti-communist, have
spurred the drive, but with
another factor, socially aware man-
agement, playing an important
role.

Thirdly, an intellectual force
composed of a variety of econo-
Mills called co-determination, involving active
employee participation in the di-
rection of private and public enter-
prise, legislated by government.

Of the two, Mills stated that
co-determination presented more
problems for both management
and labor. Many unions are
alarmed with the prospect of
having to take responsibility for
the success of a business enterprise.
Both sides are concerned that the
board room will be converted into a
bargaining table.

Mills' greatest concern is the
speed of this upheaval and the
short methods used for its im-
plementation, fearing that demo-
ocracy has been forgotten. He
concedes that the structures being
established add their main pro-
tagonists are undemocratic, and
that it is unlikely that they will
convert in the near future. He does
see some cause for hope, however.

"If the collective goal in Europe
is faith in human nature and
corporate experience on the eco-
nomics field, a new age of democ-
-acy will dawn," Mills concluded.

He added that the democratic
nature of the United States made it
the most conducive location for
worker participation in business.

Mills' speech was one segment
of "The Design of Humane
Work" lecture.

Come You Fightin' Irish

For Your Favorite
Wines-Liquors
Both Stores Open Nights 'til 11 PM
LIQUOR - WINE
10% DISCOUNT WITH ND-SMC I.D.
BEER - BEST PRICE IN TOWN
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Midwaukee, Indiana 46544
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1 AFRICAN IMPORTS
LION'S TEETH, SHARK JAWS AND TEETH

2 GOD SKULLS,
FIGURINES
10% OFF WITH THIS AD
TILL Feb 4th

Come You Fightin' Irish
TO TOWN & COUNTRY
FOR YOUR FAVORITE
WINES-LIQUORS
Both Stores Open Nights 'til 11 PM
LIQUOR - WINE
10% DISCOUNT WITH ND-SMC I.D.
BEER - BEST PRICE IN TOWN
VOLUME DISCOUNT
FREE DELIVERY
Theology Prof comments on Vatican document

The Vatican document stated that the modern over-emphasis on sex for its own sake or just for pleasure is a menace to society and to fellow believers. The author, Fr. David Burrell, said, "It is a great mistake to think of sex as merely sexual pleasure. The relationship should express a concern for the human person, for the natural goodness of sex, and for the unity of the family.

The declaration is concerned with the role that sex and sexuality play in our lives. It says that all sexual activity must be oriented toward the spiritual growth of the individual and the community.

The Vatican speaks as a Church that values life and soul. "If we do not fulfill our moral duty to maintain life, how can we consider sex as a good and holy gift?" the author asked. "We must choose the precious gift of life over all else."
Traditionally, Mardi Gras was celebrated the day before Ash Wednesday as a final fling before the dreary and penitential season of Lent. At Notre Dame this year Mardi Gras was celebrated a little earlier and a penitential Lent is out of fashion. But this weekend Mardi Gras will still be a fine time for a party.

February in South Bend, if not penitential, is certainlydreary. Particularly when the first round of tests is lurking out there in the gloom. Take some time off from studying or before studying for the test you will be taking the day after that academic "dark night of the soul" sets in.

And while you are having fun you’ll be helping to raise money for some worthy charities. Profits from Mardi Gras will go to groups like Neighborhood Study Help, the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition, the Neighborhood Help and Charities, for example. American conservatives voice strong objections to any attempt to increase the welfare system in this country. Accordingly, many strongly believe that if the greedy right-wingers who scoot the needy. Or another example: a constant stream of water flows from your faucet, not once in opposition to detente. Therefore, the rebuffs come with charges of conservative vested interests in defense spending, and narrow-mindedness in refusing to accept communism as a viable alternative system.

With the beginning of this historic year, it is important that we consider not only the past glories of this nation, but also the ideas which will determine its future. The ideas, not the campaign slogans, which give direction to the legislative acts of Congress, the initiatives of the President, and the rulings of the Court. Ideas which are the product of serious reflection and investigation. For many of the "funny" ideas expressed by conservatives are not all that "funny." Certainly no "funnier" than the so-called Equal Rights Amendment.

Accordingly, many liberal spokesmen holler about the so-called Equal Rights Amendment in America since 1845" by George H. Nash. (It is not倡议ing because it is not conservative, or even because it is about intellectual, but rather because it is a real effort at writing the objective history of a movement.) In his essay, Mr. Nash often deals with the principles which have been essentially common to all conservatives. For example, American conservatives voice strong opposition to "women's rights.; And the relativism which makes pornography and obscenity synonymous with "funny." But consider this.

In general, conservatives seem to have some "funny" ideas—and consequently, many people have some funny ideas about conservatives. For example, American conservatives voice strong objections to any attempt to increase the welfare system in this country. Accordingly, many strongly believe that if the greedy right-wingers who scoot the needy. Or another example: a constant stream of water flows from your faucet, not once in opposition to detente. Therefore, the rebuffs come with charges of conservative vested interests in defense spending, and narrow-mindedness in refusing to accept communism as a viable alternative system.

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Rabat protests illusion of peace

WASHINGTON—AP—Signaling a stand against continued Israeli negations, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin declared today that "we are going to stand, firm against illusions of so-called peace."

14-year-old girl escapes arsenal

CHICAGO AP—A 14-year-old girl missing for two days escaped from a locked closet of a South Side apartment, where she had been held captive and raped repeatedly, police reported Thursday.

In a speech before the National Press Club, Rabin said the fate of Lebanon’s Christian minority serves as a reminder to Israel "not to backslide in the false negotiation about the future."

Rabin reiterated Israel’s willingness "to take risks for peace." But he again ruled out negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization and said that "without the active participation of Jordan it will be impossible to negotiate peace." Rabin reentered Israel’s willingness "to take risks for peace."

Halls allowed to shorten paritels, but not lengthen

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

A memorandum confirming parital hours was released yester- day by Bro. Jack Pascrey, vice-president for student affairs. It was signed by Fr. Heshburgh on Dec. 5, and sent to all hall rectors. The memorandum allows rectors to restate the approved SLC rec- ommendations on parital hours. Of particular note was that the halls may choose shorter hours of visita- tion, but not longer hours. Also, "visitation requirements are not under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Students and not under that of the Hall Judicial Board."

Frosch receive aid in major choice

In 1974 the Arab states decided at a summit meeting to give the US, and by Yasser Arafat, sole rights to represent Palestinians west of the Jordan River, including those who are Jordanian citizens.

In Lebanon, he said, the Christ- ian community is being subjected to force and intimidation. "What goes on in Lebanon," he said, "serves as a reminder to us what might be the fate of a minority in the sea of Arab countries."

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In Lebanon, he said, the Christ- ian community is being subjected to force and intimidation. "What goes on in Lebanon," he said, "serves as a reminder to us what might be the fate of a minority in the sea of Arab countries."

The memorandum was divided into two parts, the first stating that the beginning of visitation hours are at 11:00 a.m., except for the home football Saturdays when the beginning of visitation hours begin at 10:00 a.m.

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Frosch receive aid in major choice

by Barre Leiby
Staff Reporter

To aid freshmen with the transition into sophomore year, the Freshman Year of Studies and the colleges have established a new program that freshmen can sign up for any time starting Feb. 2.

Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies, noted that the transition into sophomore year consists of making the choice of a college, selecting a major and beginning the procedures.

Making the choice consists of gathering information, he further stated. To aid the students with this, "spotlight" programs will be presented, which will be made available to all the colleges and departments they are considering.

Hofman continued to say that each college will "spotlight" a program for a period of two weeks. Information about the structure and curriculum of the college and its departments will be given. All of this information will be generated by students from the colleges, he stated.

Hofman emphasized, "We’ve got to get students out and upon them that we’re trying to help them make the decision. It is extremely important that they avail themselves to all of the opportunities offered by these programs."

In the first week of a "spotlight" program the Freshman Learning Resource Center will provide information through video, audio, and printed media. "The audio and video tapes are designed to summarize the pertinent information about the college or department," he stated.

The second week will be presented live by the individual colleges. Hofman said that some of the colleges will feature talks by deans, open houses or classroom visits, and all of the colleges will provide consulting services to the individual freshman.

Designed to aid in the decision making process, the program will also provide academic and career counseling. Students can apply for the colleges that are undecided about their intended college program.

Hofman said that the students, with the help of the faculty they collected from the "spotlight" programs will hopefully discuss matters with their parents over spring break and be ready to finalize their college program during the period of March 22-26.

Hofman then continued saying that the purpose of the meeting is to welcome the students, to present the details of the curriculum for sophomore year and to instruct the students in the procedures to be followed at advance registration.

On March 31, pre-advance reg- istration meetings will be held. Hofman explained that all of the meetings will be held at the same time and all of the freshmen are to attend the meeting for their college or department he has decided to enter.

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Advance registration for the fall semester of the 1976-77 academic year will take place during the period of April 7-14. In a letter to the deans of the colleges, Hofman stated, "Because of the combined good efforts of the Freshman Year of Studies and the colleges, the Class of 1979 should make the best ever transition from the freshman to the sophomore year.

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Sophia program meeting planned for Thursday

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

Freshmen wishing to enter the Sophia program in Tokyo, Japan, will need a very high school background in the language of the host country. The program does not require a previous knowledge of Japanese, although it is highly recommended.

Notre Dame students at Sophia University in Tokyo are in the International Division, where courses are taught in English for Japanese and multinational students.

The program differs from one taught in Lebanon, Angers, France; Rome Italy; and Mexico City, Mexico, where all courses are given in the language of the host country. Candidates for the Taiwan program are required to take two years of Chinese, although their classes are in English also.

There are approximately seven students already enrolled for next year. There are eight students presently in Japan. The program was started in 1967 at Sophia University, a Jesuit University which is completely integrated into the Japanese university system.

Students are required to take a number of courses, including 12 to 15 credit hours of Japanese language. The Academic year is comprised of two semesters of normal length and a short six week session in late spring.

The program costs a much better price for Japanese studies abroad than it does at home. Although some corporations have training on the job and their skills are transferable to other graduates, there are clearly graduates.

Although some corporations have scheduled interviews with Notre Dame students at Sophia University, the job market is slowing improving for fresh graduates.

At this time last year companies were hiring new personnel because of the unstable economic situation. Willemin attributed this employment to the energy crisis, inflation and the surplus of potential employees.

Industries have resumed expansion, but the figures are once again "cautiously hiring." Willemin said it is too soon for the Placement Bureau to have defined figures, but the skilled graduates, accounting students and engineers, seem to be in the greatest demand. Willemin said that it is true because students in these fields need little or no training on the job and their skills are easily transferable to other departments within a corporation.

Willemin said that employers are reluctant to hire a student with an Arts and Letters degree, unless he has an outstanding record, because of the high cost of training such a person.

It is normal for many companies to cancel interviews in the spring of the year since they often fill their quotas for new employees during the fall, according to Willemin. When jobs are scarce these quotas are filled quickly because students often accept their first job offer.

Willemin stressed that it is in the best interest of the University to place its graduates in major companies. He said salaries and business contributions are a financial necessity to any university and thus it is essential that Notre Dame alumnae be in key positions where they may help their alma mater and future Notre Dame graduates.

Finally, Willemin noted that recently, many companies are seeking only the top students, and above four-fifteen percent of the graduating class entered the job market.
Kissinger intensifies anti-Soviet foreign policy

WASHINGTON AP-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday outlined hard line anti-Soviet foreign policy, saying the Soviet Union would face "hard二线反苏外交政策，表示苏联将面临"强硬立场。他说，上届总统委员会研究了 Angola说：“I am not saying we will police every area in the... but wherever the Soviet Union moves hostilities, we must... I declare this clear line... move anywhere it wants without serious risk,” Kissinger said. He said a Senate subcommittee studying Angola that "I am not saying we will police every area in the world... but wherever the Soviet Union moves hostilities, we must... I declare this clear line... move anywhere it wants without serious risk.”

Kissinger also said, "The administration is now seriously considering overt financial aid for Angola and we will be consulting with the Congress on this possibility." He gave no details.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, the official Soviet newspaper Itar-Tass said the Russian government wants an Angola settlement based on a coalition government "of all the patriotic forces" in the country. It did not say which groups it considered patriotic.

The article was seen in Moscow as more conciliatory than previous declarations on Angola.

Washington, the State Department, said it considered the report. One official noted that the same dispatch accused the two anti-Soviet groups in Angola of "national treachery," in Luanda, Zambia, officials of a West-leaning faction, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), reported there was no significant fighting on the front with Soviet-backed forces in the Angolan civil war for the fourth straight day.

Kissinger appeared before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee considering U.S. policy in Angola.

In his statement, he repeated criticism of Congress for cutting off aid to anti-Soviet groups in the southwestern section of Africa. Kissinger's call for a free hand in the conduct of foreign policy met objections, particularly from subcommittee chairman, Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Clifford Case, R-N.J.

They all said congressional opposition to giving the administration more flexibility in the conduct of foreign policy was rooted in such past excesses as Vietnam.

Social Commission begins reorganization at SMC

by Brigid Rafferty

In an effort to carry out its plans for this semester, St. Mary's Social Commission is presently reorganizing itself.

"We're redoing our committees and trying to get more freshmen involved in our activities," stated Molly McEntire, social commission chairman. "We're trying to get new ideas to work on, to help those here who are complaining about nothing to do. Our purpose is not to make money, but to provide a service." She noted that the Commission's presentation of "Fancy Lady" last weekend was very successful.

"February is usually a lull month for us," she continued, "because of the amount of formulas different dorms and classes hold on. Tentative events planned for this semester include a late-skate and work on An Totall. There are presently 19 members in the Social Commission. Anyone interested in joining or receiving information can call Molly McEntire at 4600."

Peacor Corps- Vista

by clipping

ACTION-PEACE CORPS-VISTA recruiters will use a newly developed "pre-slot" when interviewing applicants Monday through Thursday, the week of Feb. 3-5, 1976. Representatives will set up an information table from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Main Concourse of Notre Dame's Main Library. Interviews will be held Wednesday, Feb. 4 in the Placement Center.

In addition a slide show featuring slides taken by volunteers while on assignment will be presented in the Amphitheatre, Room 1C of La Forte Hall Monday, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m.

The pre-slot method is a means of matching applicants with specific overseas jobs. Using this method, in effect since Jan. 15, the recruiter can quickly determine the applicant's chances of becoming a volunteer. After a series of interviews, a recruiter phones AC TISON Washington, D.C., and places the applicant's name on the reserve list. Due to attrition and alternate places there are several candidates for each position. The application is processed and medical exams are completed. Within six weeks the applicant knows the dates to be ready for training.

During the recruiting campaign, the second at the University of Notre Dame during this 1975-76 school year, the recruiters plan to pre-slot for training programs beginning April through June. The recruiters are specifically interested in graduating seniors with skills in Business, Education, Math, Science, Home Economics, Music, Social Work and Liberal Arts. Recruiters are expected to talk with South Bend and Elkhart area residents and students from nearby colleges.

Phillip Sikes, former PEACE CORPS volunteer in Ghana, will head the recruiting team. Other recruiters include: Bill Magee, former VISTA volunteer in Macon, Georgia; Jeff Redfarn, former PEACE CORPS volunteer in the Dominican Republic and Julia Meck, former PEACE CORPS volunteer in Sierra Leone.

1971. Other ACTION programs include Foster Grandparent Program, Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Senior Companion Program. ACTION Cooperative Volunteers and University Year for ACTION.
Shakespearian film festival returns to campus

by Bob Brink
Staff Reporter
A schedule of ten Shakespearian films featuring many unknown directors and classic acting performances, will be presented here throughout the spring semester.

The series, jointly sponsored by the English Department and the Student Union, is similar to a highly successful Shakespeare festival that was offered in the fall of 1973.

The series drew an estimated 12,000 students.

The movies that will be shown in this series that were not shown in 1973 include Hamlet, directed by and starring Sir Laurence Olivier; Odin, the Nursey Ballet of Romeo and Juliet; and the Russian film Twelfth Night.

Sir Laurence Olivier in Hamlet. (1948)

Sir John Gielgud in Julius Caesar. (1966)

Dr. Paul Rathburn, assistant professor of English and director of the series, said the outstanding features of the festival were "the superb performances by Sir Laurence;" The Elan Arts, Paul Scoulfied, Richard Burton, Maggie Smith, and, in fact, closer than the stage productions of the Globe Theater, and, in fact, closer than the stage productions of the Globe Theater, the audience peers at a distant proscenium-arch stage. The films will run non-stop, Rathburn added, "because in Shakespeare's time there was no act division."

The films to be shown in Feb.

The series was presented here on Feb. 3, Twelfth Night on Feb. 9, and Feb. 23.

On Mar. 1 Midsummer Night's Dream will be shown, followed by Romeo and Juliet on Mar. 25, and either Macbeth or Twelfth of Shrew on Mar. 29.

Ticket sales are open and tickets for April Hamlet will be presented on April 1.

The films are shown in the art house.

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ND's Flowers in early flowery season

By Rich Gibson

Flowers, Gibson and DePaul haven't been too familiar with most of the country this year. But there will be one player on the court tomorrow who will be a very familiar sight to the fans of the Six-ler's-6-little-little ACC. Flowers, Gibson, DePaul and the Irish are all playing in the ACC box office. Friday night, January 7, 1976.

The answer should be revealed tomorrow... In today's ACC game, the Terriers combine for a team shooting percentage of .564 from the field. They also own the highest scoring aver-

age in the country at 93.1. But it is the speed which worries Flowers.

"To beat them we've got to control their running game," he insists. "It means controlling the boards and properly defending their running. If we can do that, we have a real good shot at taking them down.

If the Irish can continue their well-rounded attack, they'll have a real good shot at winning. thru Tom McMillian.

"That's the way we'll be playing tonight."

"We've got to get a duplication of last weekend's victory over Maryland, would put all eyes on the Irish against Maryland."

As guard Duck Williams says, "We've won Saturday, we'll be the best team in the league."

The game, which was played in South Bend, will also be an important factor for both teams. It was played in January 7, 1976.

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