Jessica Leftist nomination. Atrltne~ the plant• Wednesday. They about 80 yards to. Carter gains in Iowa.

Mississippi Republicans selected ilk~ Ten of the delegates went to

On the weekend to widen his lead in the Ten of the delegation sent to

of the delegates went to Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., to bring his total to 129, and 11 of those selected were uncommitted. Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who has stopped active campaigning, won two of the delegates to give him a total of 15. It takes 1,500 delegates to win the Democratic nomination. The entire slate of the Mississippi Republicans selected 30 delegates Saturday but there were all uncommitted so totals in the residence race remain un-

President Ford is on top with 25 delegates while challenger Ronald Reagan has 84 and 190 are uncom-

It takes 1,130 delegates to win the presidential nod.

Among the Democrats a number of favorite sons and others have been eliminated as possible candidates, such as Sen. Hubert Humphrey, al-

though he is not a declared candidate for President.

Humphrey has six delegates, while Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker has four, anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack, 2; Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, 1; Idaho Sen. Frank Church, 2; Indiana Sen. Birch Bay, 1; and Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson, 85.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has yet to win any delegate

Mission: Good everything Notre Dame... The Observer has a survey of Notre Dame's social life in today's issue. Your mission, readers, if you choose to accept it, is to complete this survey. Found on page 6 and return it to the Observer via the dining hall ballot boxes, or via the mail. As usual, readers, if any of you are caught or killed, the Observer will dish you an account of your activities. This page will self-destruct in 10 seconds. Turn to page 3. Good luck, readers.

Easter break's coming!
Strikers appeal to candidates

WASHINGTON—Newswriters, technicians and other employees on strike against the National Broadcasting Co. appealed yesterday to all political candidates not to appear before the network's cameras and microphones and to deny NBC a place at their press conferences and briefings.

Ford influential

WASHINGTON—A survey of 1,400 distinguished Americans conducted by U.S. News & World Report has ranked President Ford the nation's most influential person.

Callaway testifies

WASHINGTON—Howard H. Callaway, who resigned as President Ford's administrative assistant today, told a Senate subcommittee investigating whether he improperly influenced the Forest Service to expand his ski resort.

Half a million perish

NEW YORK—Half a million Cambodians have perished since the Khmer Rouge regime took power in Cambodia a year ago, Time Magazine said yesterday. The number of persons who have been executed or died of disease or starvation amounts to about one-tenth of Cambodia's population, the magazine said in a report compiled from accounts of refugees.

Lunice defends Joan

WASHINGTON—Eunice Kennedy Shriver has taken to the newspaper to criticize published accounts of the personal problems of her sister, Joan, the nation's most influential person.

Family welfare rises in '75

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's annual family welfare budget has increased by $24.8 billion paid out to Aid Families with Dependent Children. ADFC bills, Medicaid, Medicare, food stamps and other relief programs run by state and local governments.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a news release focusing on family welfare statistics for last December which rose over the previous month but at a lower rate than the same period a year earlier.

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Patty Hearst may testify against her fugitive friends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, facing a maximum penalty today of 20 years in prison for armed bank robbery, is willing to testify about the criminal activities of her one-time fugitive associates in order to lighten her sentence, sources said.

Miss Hearst's attorneys declined yesterday to comment on her possible victim of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the Washington Star, Mrs. Shriver said of Sen. Edward W. Brooke, Mass., the bank's senior executive run by Alcoholics Anonymous, a worldwide organization that helps alcoholics and their families deal with drinking problems.

On Campus Today

12:15 pm mass, lafortune balcony
2:30 pm meeting, college council, college of science, rm 150 ce
5:15 pm evensong vespers, log chapel
7:10 pm film, "king lear," with paul scifoo shephard
7:30 pm discussion, dr. j a. reneke, "billings methods of birth control slide presentation, holy cross hall
8 pm speech, rocky bleier, senior class fellow, washington hall
12 am album hour, wsd am 640
12:15 am minus night flight, tonight's host marcus sullivan, wsd 88.9

TV classics to run tonight and Thurs.

The old TV classics will run again and Thursday evening and Thursday afternoon at 7:30 and 5:30. This week's features are "He left it to Beaver," "I love Lucy" and "Amos and Andy." Admission is 75 cents. Free tickets and student IDs will be available.

Call for Appointments

259-6391

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**Schlesinger reveals China aid programs**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger says U.S. military aid to China should not be "excluded out of hand" and that China is a "viable" ally of the United States.

Schlesinger revealed Sunday that while some members of the American Congress are concerned about the possibility of Chinese military aid, he believes the United States should not exclude China from its policy of aiding the "viable" allies of the United States.

"I think the United States should continue to work with China in order to achieve a more stable worldwide situation," Schlesinger said.

"There is no question that the Chinese have made some significant progress in terms of economic development and in terms of political stability," he added. "But I believe it is important for the United States to maintain a relationship with China in order to help achieve these goals."
Gunmen take $50 million from Beirut city banks

MIAMI (AP) - Two more people have died from burns suffered in a fire that gutted an old, wood-frame hotel in downtown Miami a week ago, bringing the toll to nine.

Fire Chief Don Hickman said Saturday authorities are convinced the blaze at the Anodale Hotel was deliberately set.

"We feel very firmly that it was arson," Hickman said. "We feel somebody went in and set it.

One of the latest victims of the post-midnight blaze was Millie Sutton, an aged resident of the hotel found lying on her charred bed nearly four hours after the first fire alarm was set off.

Burned over 100 per cent of her body, doctors said Saturday she never had a chance for survival. On Tuesday, April 12, 1976

Other bankers here agreed $50 million was a very conservative estimate for the total stolen from all three banks.

One bank source said he had been told one box in the British bank contained $8 million in cash and jewels, and another box, guarded but overlooked by the robbers, still held $400,000 in Lebanese pounds when found by bank officials.

The $20 million figure, if accurate, would make the British Bank robbery the largest in history. The Guinness Book of World Records says the theft of the German National Bank's reserves, $10.3 million in gold and cash, at the end of World War II is the greatest robbery on record.

Sources said robbers at the Banco di Roma and Bank Misr-Lebanon last week were more professional than the heist at the British Bank, where the bandits used crowbars on safe deposit boxes after blowing the vault open.

MINOT, N.D. (AP) - Hundreds of volunteer workers joined the National Guard troops yesterday as efforts continued to smoothly evacuate the flood-threatened town of Minot.

About 12,000 persons must be evacuated by Thursday because of anticipated record-high waters from the Souris River. The river, which winds through Minot, is expected to crest on April 10.

"We will move out about 50 families today," said James Wahlberg, who heads the evacuation project. He said 300 families were moved out on Saturday.

About two-thirds of the residents in the flood plain will move without assistance, he said, while others receive help from volunteers and the National Guard.

Heavy equipment was brought in to haul dirt to earthen dikes in some parts of the city under supervision of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. A spokesman said some of the huge dikes were 25 feet high and an additional three or four feet would be built.

James Ruvak, chief of construction for the corps, said the diking effort was progressing well. Saturday, he said nearly 200 acres of ice about 15 feet thick clogged the gates at Lake Darling Dam, reducing the water flow. The corps sent two cranes to the dam to break up the ice, and the flow was brought back to normal, he said.

Officials continued to monitor ice on the lake, but Ruvak said additional problems were being caused by debris floating down the river and clogging at bridges.

Furniture from many homes was being hauled to the Minot Civic Auditorium for storage since the mass exodus in Minot began Friday.

If the Souris crests as predicted, it will be the fourth flood of the year.

Sophomore class bail-awitting today

Balloting for sophomore class officers will be held for the third time tomorrow, following the invalidation of Thursday's runoff election, due to the inadequate closure of a voting box at one of the residence halls.

Tickets headed by Reed King and Mike Clancy gained a position in the run-off by defeating three other tickets last Tuesday.

Senior Class president Aulie Grace, who conducted the elections, cited the closeness of the race as the reason for having another election, as the irregularity has affected the outcome.

Running with Clancy are John Ryan as vice-president, Kristin Quinna as secretary, and Ray Rau as treasurer. On King's ticket are Terry Girth as vice-president, Mike Mullen as secretary, and bride, Terry. Voting will be held in the residence halls from 11:30 to 1:30 and from 3:00 to 5:30. All Campbell students may vote in the Student Activities office from 1:00 to 5:00.

Graduating Seniors

Congratulations! After 4 years of hard work, you deserve a new car. No payments until August.

Call or See Art or Jack at: Mab-head Lincoln-Mercury
Mishawaka, Indiana
256-0211

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COMING: Come see.

Eye Glasses - Contact Lenses - Sunglasses
Sport Goggles - Binoculars - Magnifiers

HOUSE OF VISION

Expert repair service - lenses duplicated

Monday, April 12, 1976

more die from Miami arson blaze

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"We feel very firmly that it was arson," Hickman said. "We feel somebody went in and set it.

One of the latest victims of the post-midnight blaze was Millie Sutton, an aged resident of the hotel found lying on her charred bed nearly four hours after the first fire alarm was set off.

But Ruvak said it was impossible to say whether the ice would continue to clog at bridges.

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Harvard’s Derrick Bell sees no end to racism

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Derrick A. Bell, Jr., profes­
 sor at the Harvard School of Law,
 expressed little optimism in the
 complete elimination of the racial
 problem in America in the Center
 for Continuing Education Auditori­
 um last Friday afternoon.

On a priority scale, the elimi­
nation of racists would rate only a
 step or two higher than the cam­
paign to end the senseless slaugh­
tering of the oceans’ great
sharks, he pointed out.

His lecture was the last of a
 two-part series entitled, “Reform­
ing Racial Strategies for Survival
 and Accommodation.”

“Black children find them­
 selves assigned to black schools
 little changed in quality over those
 their parents attended prior to the
 Brown v. Board of Education
 decision,” he said in the group of
 85 people.

Doctrine of racial realism

Bell indicated that the effective
 functioning of blacks and non-
whites in civil rights would be
 furthered by his “Doctrine of
 Historically Enlightened Racial
 Realism.”

The doctrine has five main points
 based on the notion that blacks
 cannot simply afford the “Améri­
can luxury of refusing to learn from
 history.”

We must recognize and accept the
 truth about the nature and extent of
 racism and probable permanence.

“Acceptance of the primary
 nature of the problem and the
 pragmatic and flexible. The
 quest for racial equality cannot be
delegated. No one can

free black people but themselves.

-Legal rights are not synonymous
with substantive racial progress.

-Racial equality cannot be pur­
chased with integrity, dignity and
sense of pride in race and self.

Bell indicated that there was a
 fear of integration by blacks be­
cause of the belief that white
 people represent a higher and
better order of humanity than do
 blacks. He suggested that America
 is a white country in which flour­
ishing black institutions are
“unnatural and not to be am­
eraged.”

“Consider, for example,” the
 Harvard professor pointed out, “the
 adverse public reaction to a
 ball team that fields all black
 starting five, an Afro-American
 Studies Department with an all-
black faculty, or even a college
dining hall table filled with black
 students.”

Suggestions for civil rights strategy

A reassessment of the usage of
 legal rights and voting is necessary
for those who plan and carry out
 civil rights, Bell suggested.

“Legal rights may be pursued,
but cannot be relied on to either
improve or protect the black com­
 munity.”

Concerning voting, Bell conclud­
ed that it “remains an elitist
activity.”

The potential political effect of
 voting for blacks can be under­
estimated by low socio-economic
 status short-term disappointments,
 apathy or harrassment, Bell stated.

“For these reasons, government
 voting officials do not consider a
district ‘safe’ for the election of a
 black representative unless the
 black voting majority is about 60 to

percentage of the victims of social
 neglect are black. Race has played a
corrosive and pervasive role in the
 rationalization of policies of in­
 action.”

“According to Robert Heilbro­
 ner, Bell added, “he said that
 programs to improve schools are
 seen by many as ‘prograins to
 desegregate Negroes. Fear and
 resentment of the Negro takes
 precedence over the social prob­
 lem itself. The result is the entire
 society suffers from the failure to
 correct social evils.”

In a description of a crisis, Bell
 noted that poor whites will not
 take the problem to city hall, but
 they will head for the nearest black
 community seeking revenge if the
 current economic situation won­
ters.

The lecture concluded with Bell
 criticizing the school desegregation
 efforts. He referred to former
 Chief Justice Earl Warren’s feel­
tings that inferiority was generated
 by enforced racial separation.

“But we know now that racial
 subordination which is the essence
 of racism is not extinguished
 automatically when the schools
 are racially mixed,” Bell argued.

“There is ample evidence’” that
 white parents will send their chil­
dren to a heavily-black school if
 the school is regarded as education­
 ally effective, Bell said.

“A difficult task,” he stated.

Black children with dignity for
 blacks and not forced association
 with whites should be the goal.

Bell’s Friday lecture concluded
 the Fifth Annual Notre Dame
 Center Civil Rights Lecture Series.

The program was sponsored by the
 Notre Dame Law School in coopera­
tion with the Notre Dame Center
 for Civil Rights.

CAP makes changes

Kim Kittrell, senior cap student
 received the changes in the pro­
 gram. She cited the “shift back to
 the strong advisory role” as “good
 and very much needed.” Sophomore
 Barb Frey concurred with this
 advice “really helped her” in select­
ing classes.

Cari Ching, sophomore cap
 student, agreed that changes in the
 program were needed. “I would
 like to see the development of a

closer relationship between stud­
 ents and advisors,” Ching stated.

The programs really beneficial to
 the student who want to pursue an
 area of study not offered in the
 structured university programs,”
 she continued.

“I think there should be greater
 contact between the advisor and
 the student,” said Junior Debby
 Grady. “The main problem with
 CAP now,” Grady added, “is the
 limited selection of courses avail­
able to the students.”

--- dip and save ---

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Wednesday of Holy Week

Special Holy Week Confessions

Palacious Service

Mass: Rev. Matthew M. Miceli, C. S. C.
(Followed by Mass)
Holy Thursday

Tracitionally a watch is kept at The Altar of repose after the evening Mass
of the Last Supper. The church will be kept open all night.
Holy Saturday

Easter Vigil Celebrant: Rev. Eugene F. Gorski, C. S. C.
Easter Vigil Celebrant: Rev. Matthew M. Miceli, C. S. C.
Easter Vigil Celebrant: Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C. S. C.
Easter Sunday

Mass: Rev. Oliver Williams, C. S. C.
Mass: Rev. Matthew M. Miceli, C. S. C.
Easter Day Vespers Celebrant: Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.
Father Knows Best?

Fr. Burcchart's decision to require that all departmental exams be held at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday mornings (rather than in the evenings) is another example of the needless difficulties which the Administration's "Father knows best!" attitude produces.

The decision would be absurd no matter who made it or how it was made. Since the morning is a ludicrous hour to do anything, let alone take a test which determines a student's grade. Most students (even most freshmen) are on a late-to-bed, late-to-school schedule. Exam rooms would hardly be hard to find if their intellectual peak at such an early hour.

The new plan will not give students much time to study for exams, particularly all-nighters. The fact that less time is available for the tests may mean more tests and more tension among test-takers.

Burcchart's plan must be dropped, but even if this were done the underlying problem would remain. There seems to be a willful tendency on the part of all the administrators that they know what is best for the students and faculty, and that therefore you do not need to know what students and faculty think. In twenty years the students will understand it will.

Of course no one likes taking departmental exams. But if you have to take them, the evening is a much better time. You are fully awake. You have had some sleep the previous night. Exam results are also more easily forgotten.

P.O. Box Q

Father Knows Best?

Hildebrand's Bloom

Dear Editor:

Hildebrand's bold assertion in your thought-provoking and stimulating article "Beyond the Law" (which must have taken a great deal of courage on his part in an intellectual geniunility?) sincerity for him to take his position. It should be helpful in bringing others to a self-understanding. However, shame on Hildebrand and all the etiological scientists who live through a mental anguish in vain. If he had been brought to history, history, indeed, to the social and biological causes which he lives in the galler of Sacred Heart. It is quite definite limits to what will count as an international scene and gave rise to a powerful symbol of the victor entry and applied knowledge of the nocturnal ploy rather than the questionable streak, called the Troj- understandable. Notre Dame, eat your heart out! If Howard Dauvin is an unworthy curriculum advisor he be dismissed. He is a theology department and could not have been appointed by any church authority who might who lie such as his, Nor, I am not sure, but regardless, the truth of his living last but for the opposite sex should be lost from Faith is a serious and the test of a similar, careful, thus misrepresented, the spiritual test of the sexual role. Cesare Borgia, a Cardinal, thus misrepresented, not very much, simply a with him and Bloom's act.

It is not necessary to get back on far in history, memory and for contemporary, a phenomenon of the serious and the most serious, therefore the number of theoungers, consumption of the thing for Hildebrand to keep in mind is not to imitate any one's style when he wants to do his thing. Remember, Bloom, when you imitate somebody's style, you end up copying him and you really don't doing you own thing. Take, Hildebrand, you have nothing to lose but your innocence. Best of luck in journalism.

Name withheld by request

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The Observer is published by students at the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately as possible. Opinions, cartoons and columns express the opinion of their authors. Columns and cartoons are signed when possible.

Father Knows Best?

According to a front page article in The Observer on April 8, Dean of Students James Reamer, on the recommendation of the University Rules and Regulations, has suspended a student for alleged violation of Rule 7. According to The Observer the dean has the authority to suspend these students was made on the basis of two sections of the "University Rules and Regulations." The final decision-making is likely to result in poorer decisions, since only a few people can effectively contribute information. If, however, the decision itself is good, it implicitly denies the "Christian community" which is supposedly the basis of life at Notre Dame. There is nothing either Christian or communitarian in the concept that students and faculty cannot be left to decide what students and faculty know they are not children and know that they have a right to strong voice. In this case, students and faculty are the only ones willing to act, as infants only prompts feelings of anger, frustration and suspicion--feelings inimical to a "Christian community.

Fr. Burcchart has called himself an expert at making difficult decisions. That is not true in this case. Here he has shown himself an expert at making decisions difficult. Such difficulties are needless, but they have developed in this case. "Father knows best!" attitude is replaced with a more rational, more democratic, "Christian way of running Notre Dame.

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

4/21

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY OUT AND I've been spouting already. BLOOM, AND ANOTHER RAISIN COMES UP TOTALLY.

BY THE WAY, IF YOU'RE SAD AND UPSET FOR THE AFTERNOON, AND OF COURSE, I'M DOWN, I QUIT THE SUMMER PROJECT.

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY OUT, AND I've been spouting already. BLOOM, AND ANOTHER RAISIN COMES UP TOTALLY.

BY THE WAY, IF YOU'RE SAD AND UPSET FOR THE AFTERNOON, AND OF COURSE, I'M DOWN, I QUIT THE SUMMER PROJECT.

It's a beautiful day out and I've been spouting already. Bloom, and another raisin comes up totally. By the way, if you're sad and upset for the afternoon, and of course, I'm down, I quit the summer project.

B.send you a 20% off on a order of 3 or more. I quit the summer project. Bloom, I quit the summer project.
One of the things that helps form the formal atmosphere in schools, including Jackson High School, was the presence of Martin Luther King, Jr. with great faith in the children. It was in control. In recollection, the students who were neglected and had experienced much pain and fear were to be banished from their lives. Women and taught you to believe. That pain and heartache and fear were to be banished from your lives. We refused to notice the tragedy - the sublime, unconscious, unchangable. Without him, I am now. His classroom followed the advice of one who has dealt with youth, not parents, because he is not one of the countless panders to or profiteers from your cyclical shifting appetites. I have failed to notice the sublimity, the sublime, unconscious, unchangable. I am now, and for the first time, I feel that I have a future. He means of communication, etc. Yet I can't totally shake off the ugly fact that the music sounds like a rip-off of Pure Prairie League. However, as the years have gone by, I have come to realize that the trust is an excellent thing that he has done. He takes on the entire 7th Grade when the crowd's reaction was apathetic to a song. Perhaps the most important thing of all is that the children's performances are natural - the most entertaining performance in the film, being the most easily exploitable. Their outra­ geousness, and lack of concern, is an example of how to discipline provide the most comical moments in the film. The soul back-up is such an engaging and entertaining. The girls who were the most abandoned to your own personal wishes. A grand effort was made. The hand comes out of Doraville, Georgia, which is about as backwoods as it gets. They have spent their good share of time picking cotton and have lived a near-legendary life of hard labor. The name of the band members has either a beer can or a guitar in their hands, and that is about as much can or guitar to describe their music and their new LP, "Cheap Beer." the sublime. unconscious.

The first side of the album begins with the title track, "Get Out Of My Life, Woman," a typical gut-rattling rocker of the ZZTop variety. The next cut is the countryish "One of These Days," with the piano player/Billy Powell and vocalist Leon Wilkerson (who is an imaginative performer). I am not quite sure to make the grade as an original, but not by the fact that the song sounds like a rip-off of Pure Prairie League. However, as the years have gone by, I have come to realize that the trust is an excellent thing that he has done. He takes on the entire 7th Grade when the crowd's reaction was apathetic to a song. Perhaps the most important thing of all is that the children's performances are natural - the most entertaining performance in the film, being the most easily exploitable. Their outra­ geousness, and lack of concern, is an example of how to discipline provide the most comical moments in the film. The soul back-up is such an engaging and entertaining. The girls who were the most abandoned to your own personal wishes. A grand effort was made. The hand comes out of Doraville, Georgia, which is about as backwoods as it gets. They have spent their good share of time picking cotton and have lived a near-legendary life of hard labor. The name of the band members has either a beer can or a guitar in their hands, and that is about as much can or guitar to describe their music and their new LP, "Cheap Beer." the sublime. unconscious.

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PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!
On Wednesday, leftists launched a fire bomb attack on the Justice Ministry, and police shot and killed one of the raiders. On Thursday, extremists launched another fire bomb attack on the headquarters of the ruling Christian Democratic party. Sahoura and arsonists also destroyed industrial and commercial property across the country.

Before the mass the Pope blessed the palms and olive branches on the threshold of the large basilica. The pontiff carried an olive branch himself as a sign of humility instead of the elaborate palm he had carried in previous years. He called on the faithful to present a dawn to a point inside the basilica where he was taken in his portable thorne to the altar.

After the mass the Pope went to the window of his studio overlook­ ing St. Peter's Square and again addressed and blessed the crowd.

With yesterday's ceremony the Pope started a busy week of activities. On Holy Thursday he will celebrate the Last Supper Mass in St. John Lateran Basilica and will wash the feet of 12 persons, a ceremony recalling Je­ sus' washing the feet of the Apostles. Usually the persons selected are either poor or young student priests.

On Good Friday the Pope will participate in a night procession through the scenic ruins of the Colosseum.

On Holy Saturday the Pope will attend a vigil in St. Peter's Basili­ ca.

The heavy papal schedule of activities will climax on Easter Sunday. On Holy Thursday he will celebrate the Last Supper Mass in St. John Lateran Basilica. After the Evening Mass he will deliver his Easter message and implore the Urbi et Orbi—To the City and To the World—blessing of the basilica.

On Good Friday the Pope will participate in a night procession through the scenic ruins of the Colosseum.

Pope appeals to youth in Palm Sunday mass

Two new undergraduate literary prizes will honor the late Notre Dame English Professor John T. Frederick and Professor Emeritus Richard T. Sullivan.

The John T. Frederick Prize will be awarded annually for excellence in literary criticism, and the Rich­ ard T. Sullivan Award for fiction writing. Cash awards will be grant­ ed in each case, and the Frederick Prize will include an inscribed plaque.

The Frederick Prize has been established by an anonymous don­ or to commemorate one of Notre Dame's most distinguished teach­ ers and men of letters. A poet, novelist, short story writer, and scholar of American literature, Frederick taught for more than 30 years at Notre Dame and also served administratively, as chairman of the English Department and as a member of the Library Council. At his retirement in 1962, Notre Dame conferred upon him an honorary doctor of letters. Frederick was also an important man of the literary scene. He founded The Midland, a prestigious "literary magazine" which was still published, and was moderator of the radio program Men and Books. He helped midwestern writ­ ers find publishers for their works, and he introduced at Notre Dame some of the nation's first Univer­ sity courses in contemporary litera­ ture. After retirement from Notre Dame, he taught at the University of Iowa until his death last year.

Sulllvan is well known as a writer in the South Bend community and in the nation. He is one of America's major Catholic authors of the mid-century. Six novels, a collection of short stories, and a book on Notre Dame are among his most famous works. He has also written radio plays and film scripts, and he has for years been a regular book reviewer for The Chicago Tribune and The New York Times.

The Sullivan Prize has been established by the faculty of the Department of English at Notre Dame, where the author has taught fiction writing, playwriting, dram­ atic literature, and world literature. He will retire in May after 40 years of teaching.

On free enterprise

Oreffice to speak on free enterprise

Paul F. Oreffice president of Dow Chemical Co. will give an Economic Lecture Series talk of "Free Enterprise or Control­ led?" in the Memorial Library Auditorium Wednesday, at 1000 hours. Oreffice, named Dow in 1955 and organized, is a director of Dow Chemical of Brazil in 1956. Earlier, in Spain, he was awarded the Order of Civil Merit from the government for distin­ guished service and significant contri­ bution to the development of the Spanish chemical and plastics industries.

He was named general manager of the Panama Atlantic in 1968 and president of Dow Chemi­ cal International in 1967. Oreffice moved to New York in 1956 and was named president of Dow Co. in 1969. He was president of the First National Bank of New York in 1971, and has served as president since last August.

Co-exchange to be continued

St. Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame have agreed to continue their student co-exchange program for the acade­ mic year 1976-77, according to a joint statement signed by Dr. John M. Douglass, president of St. Mary's and Rev. James T. Burt­ cher, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame. The agreement retains features first adopted in 1972-73 and in­ cludes a ceiling quota of 3,000 hours at each institution. The student co-exchange between the neighboring institutions was start­ ed in 1965.

Fresmen interested in joining Festival Committee, Sophomore Literary 1976-1977

SIGN UP ROOM 309 O'SHAG BY WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — More than a million acres of Gulf of Alaska waters and oil flow from the anchorage block tomorrow in what many experts predict will be the largest offshore lease sale in the U.S. history.

Interior Secretary Thomas Klep­ pe has estimated up to $31 billion in oil and gas companies which have signed leases for more than 100 tracts involved.

If that estimate proves accurate, bids in this sale would eclipse the $900 million put on the auction table in 1968 by the federal government to develop Alaska's oil-rich Prud­ hoe Bay.

A 768-mile steel pipeline is midway complete to transport near­ ly 10 billion barrels of oil from Prudhoe to a southern port on the Alaskan oil pipeline. From there, it will be shipped to the lower 48 states.

The turn-on date for the pipeline is scheduled for July 1977 at a construction cost of $7 billion. When the crude begins to flow, Prudhoe Bay's reserves will repre­ sent one-fifth of the nation's domestic production.

The state of Alaska has objected to the Gulf of Alaska sale, and officials said Friday they would file a motion with the U.S. District Court of Appeals in Washington today to delay it.

Lawyers for U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy rejected a state bid for a temporary restraining order on the sale. The state argued the sale must be delayed because of pending environmental considerations.

State Atty. Gen. Austin Gross said Friday the appeal of Waddy's ruling will be based on the state's contention that the judge "placed too much credence on the federal government's arguments."

"Their environmental impact statements were vague, inaccurate, and incomplete information and we have to remember that other federal agencies, like the Council on Environmental Quality to name one, also have criticized prud­ ence government preparations," he said.

Officials say there may be up to 110 trillion barrels of recoverable oil in the storm-tossed gulf. But unlike Prudhoe Bay, there has been little exploration or explora­ tion activity in the sale area. Only one company has been drilling there—by Tenneco Oil Co. in 1969.

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SPRING DINNER SPECIALS

May 12, 1976

Richard T. Sullivan

John T. Frederick
Cullinan proposes theories

As industrial worker slows down and often makes more mistakes when his body must cope with very hot working conditions, according to Dr. Thomas P. Cullinan, assistant professor of aeronautics and mechanical engineering at the University of Notre Dame. Cullinan has studied the effects of industrial stresses, particularly high temperature-high humidity environments, on a worker’s health safety, and productivity, and he notes that the obvious cure, air-conditioning, is not always possible. For the second consecutive year

The engineering professor said that the obvious cure to such a condition is not always possible. For example, he said, in the weaving industry, certain yarns are most easily handled under very warm, humid conditions. It is emphasized that some kind of concession allowing the worker to leave a high temperature area so his body can cool off may work more slowly but with the amount of physical exertion, or he may attempt to remove himself from the extremely hot, humid environment.

In both of these cases the worker must cope with output declines.

For the majority of people, temperatures from 95 to 105 degrees with the relative humidity at 60 to 80 per cent are considered intolerable, the Notre Dame professor said. One study shows that for a marching task army of enlisted men, temperatures and relative humidities of 100 degrees F (88 percent) to 105 degrees F (68 percent) are impossible to perform under. Investigations have shown that an extremely conscientious worker or one motivated by high incentives may try to continue with a normal work load in spite of the heat stress. But, Cullinan continued, the involuntary reactions of his body defending itself against damage will cause him to work at a lower rate and give less concentration. Further studies have shown that such highly motivated workers show a much higher deterioration in performance under thermal stress than incentive workers. The engineering professor said that the obvious cure to such a condition is not always possible.

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Ousted VP's followers threatened unity in unity in.

Red army 'to deal resolve blows' news.

Sociology Club plans dinner.

NOTICES

NOTICE Rallies. demonstrators
against
Tokyo
Na Puhlil'

TOKYO (AP) - China's army vowed to "deal resolve blows" to sup­ ports of ousted Vice President Teng Hsiao-ping, as mass rallies converged on the Chinese provinces. Picking broad­ casted said yesterday.

"From the Peiping to the seashore, from islands to frontier outposts, a revolution of unity in struggle now prevails in these People's areas. All forces stationed across the county," the offi­ cial Hsinhua news agency said.

The broadcast quoted Liu Shao-chi, chairman of ousted Teng, who was held in Shensi, Hunan, and Fukien Provinces and the south­ ernmost in the past few days, attended by workers, soldiers and peasants. As many as 380,000 attended some rallies, the agency said.

The broadcast quoted Liu Hsing­ yang, commander of Chengdu units, as saying the struggle would go on to a greater depth, noting there still were backers of Teng's policies to be won over or purged. The broadcast quoted Chairman Mao Tse-tung's removal of Teng from all Communist party and government posts and his elevation of Hu Kwei-tung to full primier and party first vice chair­ man last Wednesday.

The broadcast also reported that pro-Teng demonstrators killed two persons in Chenghai in Honan province during last week's purge. The broadcast reported that Teng was the first word that the demonstrations were not confined to the capital.

It was also reported yesterday by Hsing­ yang that Mao had written Huang congratulating him on his appointment as premier and advising him that the United States is determined to complete normali­ zation of U.S.-Chinese relations. Fuad said Thomas S. Gates, the

Sociology Club plans dinner.

The Notre Dame Sociology club is planning a dinner for Sociology and Anthropology majors on Mon­ day, April 26 at Morrows Restau­ rant. Any interested sociology major will receive a review of the events of the past year in the department, and plans for the upcoming fall and spring semesters.

Among the topics to be discussed will be the Sociology Convention held on April 2nd and 3rd. AKD (Alpha Kappa Delta) membership and certificate presentation to men, majors, and graduates.

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NEED RIDE TO MILWAUKEE

3, 7 bedroom houses for 3 month summer rental. All furnishings Cat. 284 0625 after a.p.
The Irish gridders went through a two and a half hour scrimmage Saturday afternoon at Notre Dame Stadium. White won the Blue-Gold game which is less than a week away.

The lengthy practice allowed both teams to work on fundamentals and work out any major flaws. The team’s great depth was especially beneficial on for starting spots initiated spindle to spindle competition between the first and second teams. The second team managed to piggyback for times which was one more than the first team’s total of three touch downs.

Gary Forystek, starting at quarterback, engineered two of the four touchdown drives. Forystek hit the two-day team and the second team’s several times during the afternoon, although high gusting winds hampered any aerial attack.

The third score for the second team was a Forystek to Dan Knott pass. Forystek directed the first team down the yardline on an option play from a touchdown.

All-Star coaches

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Ara Designates All-Star coaches

Former Notre Dame head foot-
ball coach Ara Parseghian Saturday named a part-time assisting staff to assist him in preparing the College's football team to compete in the world championship Professional Basketball Superbowl on July 23 at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Heading the staff are five Notre Dame veterans, Paul Patillo, Rich Odioso, Tim Sahm, and
d and Mike Stock. Shoults and Kelly are still members of the Irish staff who have
to practically every aspect of the team. Paul Shoults is a senior assistant at the University, Stock to Wisconsin and Pagan is a graduate assistant for Ara Parseghian and Adam.

Roundouting the staff are Sid Gillman, who coached part-time in 1958, and Jack Raymon, head coach at Delaware, and a graduate assistant named Dave Levy, assistant athletic director at Southern Cal and former assistant to John McKay.

The second team shines in scrimmage

by Ray O'Brien

The Irish offense scored on two of three touchdown drives. The defense held on the other.

The second team offense tallied 12 points while the defense tallied 21. Hunter and Heavens did all the yardage while Hunter broke for 78 yards and Heavens for 42 yards.

The second unit managed to score for the first time when Al Hunter raced 42 yards for a touchdown. The first team defense was hot on Friday and 11-10, 7-1 on Saturday. Back home yesterday on gladcast Jake Kline Field, Toledo tore into the Irish 13-3.

Like a drunk after a three-day binge, the Irish second team finds itself a little goggly yesterday as it was able to move the ball at times but was unable to drop five games.

The Irish beat themselves in the first two games and then were content to let the opposition do it in the next four.

Norse tallied three times in practice on Friday and 11-10, 7-1 on Saturday. Back home yesterday on gladcast Jake Kline Field, Toledo tore into the Irish 13-3.

The next time down the offense much improved although they still seemed to be stuck on the offense. Forystek was unable to move the ball.

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