Darragh ticket sweeps student government, Darragh contagious, "tum-out and especially grateful to our platform and on our campaign, ticket of Terry Tuohy, her supporters, attributed her er Maria-Lisa Mignanelli. Election approximately candidate from New Jersey told the party organization in New VICE-President for Academic President.

Candidate, Bradley eyes U.S. Senate seat 

by Majafle Ir

Bill Bradley, U.S. Senate candidate from New Jersey, addressed students at Notre Dame last night that he "deliberately took a different road" into politics. After ten years of professional basketball with New York Knicks, a year on the U.S. Olympic team and a year as a Scholarship following graduation from Princeton in 1965, Bradley said that the experience was particularly helpful to understanding the problems of other countries and cultures. "Although I would vote against the sale of arms to Egypt, we have a specific interest in supporting the U.S. in the Middle East. The international community has an obligation to govern the systems of other countries and cultures."

Bradley admitted that, if elected, one of his pet projects would be to work with the Justice Department to make sure that the legal system is as fair and equal as possible. "I oppose further nuclear development. When we run out of uranium, we'll have to use plutonium, a very dangerous substance," he said.

Although Bradley said he disagreed with the Democratic Party on the merits of nuclear energy, he added that the Democratic Party is the best because "it is diverse enough to entertain the solutions to the problems we face today."

BILL BRADLEY  
[picture by Dave Rumbach]

No forced compliance

Miners ignore court order work order  

JAP/All but a few of the nation's 160,000 striking coal miners ignored a federal back-to-work order Monday, and a number of miners who returned to the mines had virtually no effect on coal production.

In Pennsylvania, hundreds of club-carrying pickets took to a road in a 150-car cordon to shut down non-union mines. But most other areas were quiet, with union mines remaining idle even in the absence of pickets.

It was the first real test of whether the United Mine Workers rank and file will obey a Taft-Hartley court order issued last Thursday by President Carter. But with the order still not in full effect in some areas, a Justice Department spokesman in Washington said there would be no action to force compliance. Spokesman Mark Sheehan said the administration expects miners to gradually return to work this week. Meanwhile, bargainers for the union and coal companies took a pause in negotiations in Washington. They reported some progress over the weekend, but said they were not on the verge of a settlement. Each side used the day to work on its own positions on specific issues.

Since the strike began Dec. 6, rebellious union officers and rank and file members had already scuttled two tentative settlements on grounds that they eroded union medical benefits, did not equalize pension benefits among old and younger retired miners, and allow companies to discipline those who lead wildcat strikes. The strike, which is in its 98th day Monday, has cut national coal production in half, forced power companies in much of the Midwest and mid-Atlantic regions to ask for or order power conservation, and thus led to tens of thousands of layoffs.

The local involved was one of the few which had voted to accept the most recent contract settlement. A 30-member maintenance crew also showed up for work at a Pittsburgh and Midway Coal Co. mine in Amsterdam, N.Y., which had been damaged by harsh weather, according to coal company spokesman Jim Barnett. Barnett was not expected there for several days.

Picketing is specifically forbidden by the back-to-work order, and only a scattered few pickets were reported outside union mines in the country.

Among the industries for which there was no strike action were the steel and auto industries, which manufacture non-union mines that had been operating, state police said.

"If any mines are open they shut them down, then they move on," said state police Majore Homer Red. "We've had some rocks thrown, but most of it's heckling. So far there hasn't been too much damage compared to other strikes we've been through."

A spokesman for Consolidation Coal Co. said about 30 pickets had shown up at one union mine in Pennsylvania at midnight Sunday, but "there wasn't any problem. They just wanted to make sure no one went to work."

While some union locals elsewhere completed their safety inspections in short order, some safety committees from District 23 in western Kentucky were giving area's strip mines a stringent and time-consuming going-over, according to Wayne Neal, chair- 

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PSI threatens cutoffs

Indiana's largest electric company noticed notice on hundreds of businesses and industries yesterday to comply with 25 percent mandatory power cutbacks of half service disconnection within 24 hours. The move by Public Service Indiana raised the possibility of mushrooming job layoffs if companies lose electric service and have to close.

Hogs, heifers, sows active

INDIANAPOLIS - Hogs 2,300; Barrows and gilts moderately active, steady to firm; 1-2 210-235 pounds 49.00-49.25, 1-2 165-177 pounds 48.25-48.50, 1-2 230-250 lbs. 48.00-48.75. 1-4 380-385 lbs. 47.00-47.75. Sows, moderately active, mostly steady: 1-9 300-450 lbs. 41.00-42.50; 450-600 lbs. 42.50-44.00. Cattle 1,600 steers, activity, mostly 1.00 higher, instances 1.25 higher on choice steers and 2.00 up on standard and good heifers; cows active, 50.00-51.00 higher, bulls active, 1.00-2.00 higher in limited test.

On Campus Today

noon brown bag lunch, "the psychology of collecting" by dr. dean a. porter, sponsored by art gallery, art gallery.

12:15 p.m. film series, "significant constitutional cases in our nation's history" by "marbury v. madison," produced under auspices of judicial conference of u.s. and organized by mr. justice white, sponsored by n.d. law school, rm. 101 law building, see p.m. also.

12:15 p.m. mass, fr. griffin celebrant, lafortune ballroom.

4:15 p.m. meeting, northwestern indiana archaelogical field school for summer 78, by professor bellis of dept. soc. and ant., program worth six credits in ant., rm. 221 o'shay.

4:30 p.m. seminar, "impact of size selective planktonivory on phosphorus cycling in pelagic systems" by minister steven bartell, u. wisc., rm. 278 galvin.

6:30 p.m. meeting, studies abroad: the irish group, stapleton lounge, for all interested students and faculty.

6:30 p.m. film "on that day in east bronx," sponsored by "howard-hadin religious comm.," howard hall chapel, free.

4 p.m. film, "mccullough vs. marland," sponsored by n.d. law school, rm. 110 hldg.

7, 9, 11 p.m. film "play it again sam," sponsored by amnesty international, eng. aud., 51.

7 p.m. film, "gold diggers of 1933, carroll hall smc.

7:15 p.m. seminar "communion and concluding reflections," sponsored by bishop w.e mcmanus, catholic diocese of fort wayne/south bend, regina chapel and aud.

7:30 p.m. eucharist, charismatic eucharist, log cabin chapel, open.

7:30 p.m. film, "the roots of madness" by theodore white, sponsored by history club, lafortune amphitheatre, free.

8 p.m. convocation, freshman honors convocation, fr. hesburgh, c.c.e aud.

8 p.m. pool exhibition, by paul geri, la fortune poolroom.

9 p.m. s.m.c. all-campus bible study, regina aud.

Students: move your cars!

by Doug Bonamomi

Noir Dame Security officials advise students intending to leave their cars on campus during spring break that parking will be permitted in specified areas only.

Students with cars presently parked in the D-1 parking lot are warned to leave their cars in areas cleared of snow. Maintenance crews will plow the remaining snow-covered sections on Monday, March 20 and cars which remain in those sections during break will be towed.

Students are also alerted not to park in the Step An Center lots during or after break. When classes resume at the end of March, the Step An lot will be reserved during the day for faculty and staff parking only, and will be used as a basketball recreation area during the afternoons.

Students intending to leave their cars during break in the D-2 lot should park in either an area cleared of snow between the football stadium and the senior bar, or in a cleared-off section of the D-3 lot during break.

Green Field parkers are asked to move their cars into any of the cleared-off sections already mentioned. There will be no parking permitted in the Green Field after break because of expected muddy conditions.

Director of Security, Arthur Pear said that flyers will be placed on the windshields of cars present in student parking lots to instruct owners exactly where they should park their cars during break.

"We certainly don't want to tow any cars," Pear said. He added that student participation would be beneficial for everyone.

FD "The SWISS ALPS"

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DENVER (AP) - The hijacker of a United Airlines 727 surrendered yesterday after the three crewmen who had remained on the plane jumped for a cockpit window about an hour after the plane landed in Denver for refueling.

FBI agents searched the plane after the crewmen jumped.

Bob Stapp, airport spokesman, reported that the hijacker told agents: "I am not for sale."

The hijacker said he had taken hostages.

The plane, which was hijacked over San Francisco Bay, first landed in Oakland, where the 68 passengers and four flight attendants were allowed to leave.

During the hour the plane was on the ground in Denver, the FBI talked to the man, and the airport spokesman said agents reported that the hijacker "sounded pretty disturbed."

In a television broadcast of conversation between the FBI and the cockpit shortly before the man gave up, a voice identified as that of the hijacker says: "I have nothing to say except I want to go."

As much as we are in the air, everything is cool."

The man claimed to have a bomb hidden in a flight bag, airport authorities said in Oakland.

The FBI said the man first demanded to go to Memphis but later said he might want to go to Cuba.

An emergency command center was set up at the airport in Denver atop a five-story tower that is no longer used for regular flight control.

FBI agents joined the Federal Aviation Administration and airport officials in the command center building.

One of the passengers said the plane had been in the air for about 10 minutes when the jet began its descent to Oakland.

"There was no panic," said Cathy White of Danville, Calif.

None of the passengers seemed to know what was happening, she said.

The incident was the 13th attempted hijacking of a commercial jet in the nation since January 1975, the FAA said.

Earlier yesterday, Delta Air Lines officials said a jet with 206 persons aboard was diverted to Denver during a flight between Atlanta and San Francisco because the airline's Atlanta office received a bomb threat.

The plane landed safely and the 196 passengers and 10 crew members used emergency chutes to evacuate the plane. Police, firemen and FBI agents searched the plane, a Lockheed L-1011.

Ed Gerity, a Delta spokesman said no bomb was found.

There was no apparent connection between the two incidents.

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Moluccan terrorists strike, take hostages

ASSEN, Netherlands (AP) - South Moluccan militants, a fanatical group that has terrorized Holland on and off for a decade, struck yesterday after the three crewmen were demanded freedom for comrades in Dutch jails and a plane to fly all of them, along with hostages, out of the country, government officials said.

Police in armored cars quickly surrounded the modern-style office block in this northern Dutch city as the terrorists, said to be armed with pistols and at least one machine gun, fired bursts of bullets from behind a window.

Officials said they feared that one of the crewmen might be in front of the building might be dead.

About 200 police and highway men in the building, headquarters of the Drente provincial government, managed to escape through windows some shining down fire hoses, after the Moluccans stormed in.

But some were gunned down from behind as they fled.

One of the wounded was a schoolboy shot as he walked down a street.

Militants among the South Moluccan immigrant community in Holland have made repeated terror attempts in the past two years to demand their demands for Dutch help in winning independence from Indonesia or for the Moluccan homeland.

The Moluccans and the rest of Indonesia are a former Dutch colony.

The area around Assen, 112 miles northeast of Amsterdam, has been a focus of the Moluccan terror campaign, escape in early April last winter when gunmen seized hostages in a train and schoolhouse and held out for 20 days before military assaults ended the siege.

Six terrorists and two hostages died.

Police said yesterday's raid began at about 10 a.m. as the Drente provincial council was about to meet in the building. There were reports at least two provincial legislators were among the hostages.

One Moluccan rode up in a taxi and dashed into the main entrance, pulling out a concealed machine gun and opening fire, police said.

The other gunmen ran in behind him.

At the Justice Ministry in the Dutch capital of the Hague, a spokesman said a letter had been received demanding the release of imprisoned Moluccans and a plane to fly the gunmen, the freed convicts and hostages out of the country.

The spokesman said 21 Moluccans were imprisoned for previous attacks, including seven for the 1977 raids.

The government refused to give in to similar demands last year, insisting that the terrorists first release all hostages.

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Law school sponsors films

A film series, "Significant Cases in Our Nation's History," will be presented today and tomorrow in the Notre Dame Law School. Notre Dame will be the first school in the nation to view these films, which were produced under the auspices of the U.S. Judicial Conference.

Today's films will be "Marbury v. Madison" at 12:15 p.m. in Room 101 and "McCulloch v. Maryland" at 4 p.m. in Room 110. Tomorrow's films will be "Gibbons v. Ogden" at 12:15 p.m. in Room 101 and "The Trial of Aaron Burr" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 110.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

McClellan lecture cancelled

The lecture, "The Development of the United States v. Japanner Novel," has been cancelled. Edwin McClellan, professor at Yale University, had been scheduled to give this lecture this afternoon in the Rare Book Room of the Memorial Library.
seriously folks

Solving the Coal Strike

Washington--We've been seeing an awful lot of miners on television these nights. Without taking sides in the dispute, one thing that comes across is that they're a tough breed and very free spirits. They don't like to be stuck around by anybody, including the government, the courts, the settlement of grievances by the United States or their own union leaders. If anyone orders them to do anything, they have no hesitation in telling them to "Stuff It."

It is for this reason that I do not believe taking the Taft-Hartley Act in any sense means getting the coal miners working again. It was written to give everyone a cooling-off period in a major labor dispute. But in the case of the coal miners it's made them hotter than ever and more determined to hold out against the mine operators.

I believe President Carter would be much further ahead of the game right now if he had gone on television last Thursday and announced that during the Taft-Hartley period no miners would be permitted to go back to work. He should have said that, as President of the United States, he would see to it that not one ton of coal left a shaft of an operated mine, even if he had to use troops. He also might have said that if the miners attempted to go to work without a contract, he would fine the union $10,000 a day and ask the courts to hold them in contempt.

Can you just see what would have happened if Mr. Carter had said that? The miners would have been in high dudgeon. They would have met in their union halls where their leaders would have broken the news to them.

"Carter says we can't make coal unless we have a contract."

"Down with Carter."

"He says he's going to use the Taft-Hartley Act to keep us out of the mines instead of going down them."

"No President of the United States is going to tell us when we can or cannot mine coal, if we want to mine it, we'll mine it."

"He says he'll use troops and federal marshals to keep us out."

"Let him try it. We'll break their heads with our pick axes if they won't let us down in the shafts."

"We're sick and tired of the government telling us what's good for us. If they don't want us to mine, we'll dig out so much coal they'll choke on it."

"We'll dump 300 tons on the White House lawn."

"Suppose we lose the President, Arnold Miller, says we can't mine coal, we all go back to the pits?"

"We're ready now, even before the court acts. Let's go into the mines and show them who is really running this country."

"Any guy who refuses to mine coal gets his tires blown out."

"We are going back into the mines!"

[D] 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

An Apology and Response

As editorial editor of the Observer, I owe the Notre Dame community an apology, for too hastily assigning the Fords and the opinions expressed in their letter to that family. At the time I wrote the editor's note, I had compounded two reasons--which came to my attention after my conversation with Dr. Fuchs--to believe that the Fords were members of the Notre Dame family, as it is defined by Fr. Hesburgh. It was not until several days ago that I was able to contact a person who denied that such a connection existed.

"Compelling reasons" are not proof and I should not have printed that statement without proof. I am deeply sorry. The Fords' letter, as I indicated to Dr. Fuchs, came from South Bend. No other connection between the Fords and the Notre Dame community exists, to the best of my knowledge.

I am somewhat distressed that the publication of the Fords' letter has become almost as much an issue as the opinions expressed in it. Let me state again that, regardless of the Fords' connection or with Notre Dame, I believe that letter should have been printed, and I would print it again.

"On this page, printed on this page."

Prof. Primus accuses The Observer of wishing the issues would fade away. He apparently wishes the issue had never come up, i.e. that the Fords' letter had never been printed. Then no doubt we could all have lived comfortably in the belief that anti-Semitism is a thing of the past (except for these "freaks" in Skokie). Dr. Fuchs doubts that the Fords' views are representative of a "significant segment of the...American community."

If he does not consider the American Nazi Party "significant," I beg to disagree. Significance is not measured by numbers.

I hope The Observer, along with the rest of the community, has learned a great deal about anti-Semitism from reading the Fords' letter and the responses it has provoked, including:

1) that anti-Semitism can masquerade as or grow out of a perverted sense of patriotism,
2) that the anti-Semitism poses a threat to fundamental, Constitutional rights,
3) that the arguments advanced in support of anti-Semitism are based on distorted information and an indiscriminate jumbling of politics with race and religion,
4) that anti-Semitism is not a credibly platform at Notre Dame, and
5) that the anti-Holocaust body which supports the Fords' views, the swift, strong and sustained opposition to their letter.

5) that despite the prevailing sense that a Notre Dame exists, there are people in this country for whom anti-Semitism is not only credible, but desirable.

The Observer in no way supports the anti-Semitic views of the Fords or anyone else. We do support their right to make their views known and the community's right to know that such views continue to be propagated. We believe such opinions should be refuted, not suppressed. If we have not commented, it is because our readers have so overwhelmingly and so capably addressed the issues themselves.

I would like to respond to the semantic points raised by Prof. Primus:

First of all, "sect" as I used it applied not only to Jews, but to other religious groups that are isolated from and black as well. This is not a case of "catholics ignorance," but of simple ignorance. I define "sect" as "a group united by common beliefs or interests, with the substance of the sect's life and traditions, the group."

As for "libelous," I used the word in its legal sense, not its dictionary sense.

"Obscene" is a word notoriously difficult to define and should not have been used at all. Under a broad definition of "obscene" that can be applied to anything that is offensive, private to a particular community or group; under a strict definition, it can rarely be applied at all. Even if the subject matter is such that it should offend everyone, i.e. ant-Semitism or abortion, I don't think suppression is in order.

Whether or not a particular letter is worth printing is necessarily a judgment call and does not depend on the depth to which the editor thinks the opinions in it are right. The reader has the right to be informed or to amuse readers, to reflect their own views or to reflect the complacency with views that are already generally accepted.

In any case, I hope further debate on the subject will be addressed to the substance of the Fords' letter and not to the fact of its publication.

Maureen Flyn
Editor
The Observer

O’Neill you’re not EXPLAINING... tell me what you’re doing at 1:00 and 2:00...
Point of clarification

Dear Editor:

Here is a point of clarification on the furor that has arisen in the wake of your granting of the letter from the Fords. While their viewpoint is obviously entitled to and personally disgusting, nonetheless, no where in the Congressional proceedings is there any report of the speech that makes it possible to only the few speech that meets some standard of good taste.

The situation surrounding the letter is not dissimilar to that in Skokie, Ill. The American Nazi Party, as revolting as their point of view is, has the right of public assembly and freedom of speech. In this case, the free-speechers had at Berkley and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee had in the South, both at least 60%. Therein lies one of the most distasteful aspects of our freedoms, but one we must live with and hope that by education and reason we can overcome the bigotry and hatred in many Americans.

Gerald Lutkus
South Bend Tribune

Lobotomy

... and he has his father's eyes

by Pat Byrnes

P.O. Box Q

where your spirit!

Dear Editor:

Where is your spirit? #1 student body in the world? You can scream and stomp and get rowdy at our football and basketball games, creating a sense of excitement and enthusiasm at any university. Yet when our Student Union spends much time and effort to sign major rock attractions, you sit on your seats and clap three times.

We the undersigned have attended nearly every rock concert at the ACC for the past three years and have finally reached the level of complete frustration. With the exception of the Rolling Stones, Crosby, Stills, and Nash concerts, the audiences have been very uncourteous. Last Thursday night the audience of 8,500 people had to wait three hours for ticket to see Michael Murphey and America. If these 'pseudo rock fans' want to do any music, why not play records and save $8.50?

Both performers played their best but received the least response. We were lucky that America decided to play an encore song, because the audience did not deserve an encore!

The truly fantastic rock concert must contain an enthusiastic crowd, creating "electricity" to excite the performers to play and sing beyond their studio level of performance. Without audience response, rock concerts are boring!

You can still redeem yourself, students body. Play Dave Mason. "Certified" in full blast on a powerful stereo. Listen to the audience response between songs. Try to equate the success of these three Wednesday night. You may be surprised by the adrenaline that flows through your bodies. You will not believe even rock concerts are all about.

Charlie DeFazio
Steve DelGrosso

Film selection criteria critiqued

Dear Editor:

The recent articles on the Student Union-Notre Dame Film Society have given us cause to revisit the criteria for choosing films. The old Cinema 77 criteria were set primarily because they failed to make money (although the Cinema 77 series did run a loss). This is not as it should be--the Student Union should provide services to the student body, and can afford to lose a few hundred dollars here or there in doing so. A small group such as the Film Society does not have the financial resources to do this at all.

Second, what is the purpose of the films chosen? A recent letter to the editor praised the Student Union for showing current films so that the student body "did not have to leave the campus to see them." This kind of isolationism is precisely what the Film Society is trying to change. They are currently doing as much as possible with films from the South Bend public library, etc. The Student Union could do much more to broaden and expand the experience of its student body, but it fails to do so.

IUSB has a very provocative and educational film series each semester. I don't know if they lose money or not. But I do not see why our Student Union should do less for its students than the SU of IUSB.

Ken Lamb '78

Read and write

Dear Editor:

We would like to commend the ND-SMC World Hunger Coalition for their fine work involved in the planning and execution of the Sain March 12 workshop. The topic, "Investments, South African Apartheid, and Notre Dame," covered several issues, one being the misuse of infant formula made by corporations such as Nestle.

For those of us who did not attend this event, the main purpose of the address is covered in the march 10 edition of The Scholar. Helen Gallagher's article, "Of Formula and Famine," is a second example of the work the Hunger Coalition to raise issues for this as their consideration.

We encourage the ND-SMC community to read this article, and, as was suggested at the workshop, write a brief letter to Nestle's asking your concerns or requesting materials stating their position:

Nestle's Corporation
Department of Public Relations
100 Bloomingdale Road
White Plains, New York 10605

Burrell issued challenge

Dear Editor:

At the Fifth Ecumenical Council held in Constantinople in 553 less than 200 prelates of the Roman Catholic Church decided by popular vote that the doctrine of reincarnation is untrue. But, while the council's condemnation of the position taken by the Origenists is clear, the precise scriptural and logical basis for the condemnation is not immediately obvious.

On the basis of Matthew Ch. 11, vs. 13-15; "For all the prophets and the law prophesied until John." And, if you will receive this, I will Elias as a witness to thee. He who has ears to hear let him hear.

Matthew Ch. 17, vs. 10-12 (And his disciples asked him saying, Why then do these say that Elias must first come? And Jesus answered and said unto them, Elias truly shall first come and restore all things. But I say unto you, That he which hath ears to hear let him hear.)

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Parliamentary voting indicates French leftist alliance weakening

PARIS (AP) - France's leftist alliance finished behind the coalition of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in first round parliamentary voting Sunday, seriously weakening leftist chance to end 20 years of center-right rule.

There were signs that the shaky leftist alliance would have trouble uniting in time for next Sunday's runoff election.

The center-right coalition, however, was expected to have little trouble uniting behind its strongest candidate in each race.

The left had been expected to do substantially better, with pollsters predicting it would take 54 percent.

Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand blamed the poor showing on confusion created by the Communists over the issue of how much to nationalize if the left won.

Communist nationalization demands greater than those of the Socialists led to a noisy quarrel that fractured the alliance last September.

Others said much of the prediction for Socialist success was based on apparent new support from educated middle-level executives or government clerical workers.

They say these Frenchmen, basically moderate, may have been more willing to complain to poll-takers than to actually vote for leftists intent on putting Communists into the cabinet.

Complete returns from the 491 voting districts gave the leftists 45.1 percent, with another 6.5 percent going to groups expected to vote left next Sunday.

The ruling coalition got 46.5 percent, with an additional 1.9 percent going to voters who likely will back them on Sunday.

Stock prices in Paris shot up an average of 10 percent as it became clear that the left lacked the 53 percent it was thought to need, because of gerrymandering, to win a parliamentary majority.

Sunday's turnout was more than 83 percent of the nation's 35.4 million voters, a record in national parliamentary balloting.

Historical film presented

"Roots of Madness," a film about the Chinese Revolution, will be shown in the LaFortune Amphitheatre tonight at 7:30 p.m. The documentary covers the period from the Opium War of the 1880's to the cultural revolution of the 1960's.

Theodore White, author of The Making of a President, produced this film.

Yu-min Shaw, ND associate professor of history, will present an introduction to the showing, which is free and open to the public.

Pitch in! Clean up! (Maybe even win some cash)

Budweiser Announces 1978 National College "Pitch In!" Week (April 10-16)

Get up a group and Pitch In! You can help improve the environment around your college and have a shot at one of five $1,000 first place, five $500 second place, or five $250 third place educational awards, courtesy of Budweiser and ABC Radio.

Any college, university, or approved organization (fraternities, sororities, campus groups, etc.) is eligible to participate. Just return the coupon for rules and "Pitch In!" Week program kit.

Pitch this in the mail!

To: College Pitch In! Week Desk
ABC Radio Network
1330 Avenue of the Americas
New York New York 10019

 Please Rush College "Pitch In!" Week program Kit

Name
College
Address
City State Zip

Organization on Campus

Competition void where prohibited by law.
Survey estimates millions underfed

ROME (AP) - The U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization issued in a global survey yesterday that the rich nations are slow to reach the poor hungry. It found both trends troubling.

The 130-page World Food Survey, based on reports from 161 countries, also revealed the world's undernourished at about 450 million, or a quarter of the underdeveloped world, and likely to increase.

"This review is disquieting," FAO said. "Firms evidence of any significant progress being made since FAO began tracking numbers affected by inadequate supplies of food is not yet available."

In the rich and industrialized countries the FAO found "excess food intake or improper diets" leading to the "prevalence of disease as daily calorie intake per person soared to 3,380. In the 32 poorest countries, calorie consumption is on the decline, dropping 2,000 to 2,000, according to the study."

As a result, the percentage of the malnourished in the developing countries of Africa rose from 25 percent of the population in 1970 to 28 percent four years later. A similar increase was noted in Asia.

The Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington estimates that the average U.S. male between the ages of 23 and 50 should consume 2,720 calories a day. American females of that age bracket should take in 2,000, according to the doents' 1974 figures, the most recent. For U.S. residents older than 50, the figures are 2,400 calories daily for men and 1,800 for women.

American children between four and six years old should have 1,800 calories per day, the study said.

Because of malnourishment, the study said, about 40 percent of adult females in the developing countries are anaemic, up to 100,000 children are born each year and 200 million suffer for lack of adequate food. In South America, Asia and Africa, more than half of all children under five years of age are affected by nutritional deficiencies.

While the industrialized nations record a steady increase in food production—1.4 percent a year—production growth in the developing countries will have dropped from 0.7 percent in 1970 to 0.3 percent in 1974. In the group of "sentently affected countries" there actually will be a 2 percent drop in food production. Averaging 0.4 percent a year, FAO analysts called this decade "an era of most and most serious phenomena."

Bill Bradley eyes Senate

Former Knicks star

Bradley, a New York congressman, was an over- unsuccessful candidate for CBS radio. More recently, he served as the coordinator of special projects for the New Jersey Department of Energy.

Before beginning his basketball career, Bradley was an over- unsuccessful candidate for CBS radio. More recently, he served as the coordinator of special projects for the New Jersey Department of Energy.

THURSDAY, March 16

FREE GREEN BEER

AT LEE'S Barbeque

Dillion - sponsored

St. Patrick's Day Party

with Miller Beer

First Keg is on the House!!

NEED A FUN JOB?

Accounting majors: Positions now available in the Observer business office if interested submit resume by Tuesday (Please leave it in the Features mailbox)

FREE GREEN BEER

THURSDAY, March 16

3-12 pm

Burger & Beer $1.50

--- Need ride to Detroit for spring break. 232-4499.

--- Need ride to New York City for spring break. We can't afford the train so call Tom, Deke or John 3641.

--- Lost: Near the Library Bar, a set of keys. Share driving and expenses. Call Mike 41-4868.

--- Need ride to New York State area for spring break. Call Alan 4-1-4769.

--- Found: 2 keys on key ring in snow bank of lot on March 27. May claim in Observer office.

--- Found: 2 keys with O.N.U. on them on a Park Avenue street. Call Joe 8769.

--- Need ride for trip to the Big Apple. New York City for spring break. We can't afford the train so call Tom, Deke or John 3641

--- Need ride to Fort Myers, Fla. or vicinity for spring break. Will help with expenses. Call Brian at 1-1105.

--- Need ride to Boston area March 17. Will help with expenses and driving. Tony 1-1038.

--- Need ride to Paisley on April 14 for spring break. Call Dolores 82-7242. 8

--- Need ride to New York State area for spring break. Call Brian 4-1-4769. 

--- Need ride to D.C.Cana after Emil Bob 8604.

--- Need ride to Syracuse during spring break. Call Max 3210.

--- Need ride to NYC area. Can leave Thursday morning 17th at 7:45 a.m. and return home Monday evening at 9 p.m. Call Jerie 4-1-1993.

--- Need ride to Florida for spring break. Call Cathy 4-1-4959.

--- Going to Boston! Need ride, will pay expenses. Call Tom 8769.


--- Need ride to and from Boston-Provincetown for break. Will pay Joe Maryanne 4-1-8852.

--- Need ride to Pittsburgh for spring break. Call Rich 4-1-8852.

--- Need ride to Queens for spring break. Leave March 17. Also need ride back to campus March 27. Call Maryanne 4-1-8852.

--- Need ride to New York for break. Will share expenses and driving. Call Debra 4-1-4868.

--- Need ride to Tamp-Clearwater area or North Jersey for break. Willing to share driving and expenses. Call Mary March 17. Please call hus. 4-1-7145.

--- Need ride to Cleveland. Call Tina 4-1-4855.

--- Need ride to Columbus. Call Carole 4-1-4868.

--- Need ride to St. Louis, Mo. Can drive to airport at 9:30 a.m. Call 289-3279.

--- Need ride to Syracuse on March 15. Call Emily 4-1-2528.

--- Need ride to New York State area for spring break. Call Brian 4-1-4769.

--- Found: 2 keys on key ring in snow bank of lot on March 27. May claim in Observer office.

--- Need ride to St. Louis. Will share driving and expenses. Call Larry after six 3900.

--- Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. Call June 4-1-8701.

--- Two girls need ride to 10th Ave. Thurs. March 16 between 3 and 5. Call Julie (1764) or Mary (1969).

--- Ride needed to Tampa-Clearwater area or North Jersey for break. Willing to share driving and expenses. Call Mary March 17. Please call hus 4-1-7145.

--- Need ride to New York City for spring break. Call Tina 4-1-4855.

--- Need ride to Columbus on Thursday. Call Emily 4-1-2528.

--- Need ride to Houston for spring break. Call Cathy 4-1-4959.


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Undefeated fencers look to tourney

By Paul Malloney

The 6-3 guard stole the ball 43 times this season and was recognized as the team's Blue Zone Award winner.

The 6-7 Hanzlik will long be remembered for his contributions to this year's fencing team. He is fourth on the squad with 14 victories and has won numerous sectional titles.

It was a impressive performance against Marquette and Michigan State last weekend. The 6-7 Hanzlik will long be remembered for his contributions to this year's fencing team.

He is fourth on the squad with 14 victories and has won numerous sectional titles.

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