The Hall Presidents Council discusses pros and cons of three constitutional proposals during last night’s meeting (1/2 page).

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Saigon—With a minimum of emotion and little joy, the last American troops left South Vietnam Thursday, leaving behind an unfinished war. As the colors were furled, ending close to a decade of American intervention, Gen. Frederick C. Weyand told a handful of servicemen at the ceremony in Saigon, “You can hold your heads up high for having been a part of the selfless effort.”

Hanoi, North Vietnam—As thousands of joyful North Vietnamese lined the streets of Hanoi, a motorcade carried the North’s last 67 American prisoners to Gia Lam airport for their return to the United States. The men, all of whom were captured since last June, included crews shot down during the final American bombing raids in December.

Washington—James W. McCord Jr., testifying under oath, told a Senate committee that his fellow Watergate conspirators had cleared their political espionage activity with ranking Nixon administration officials before carrying out the plot. McCord described former Attorney General John N. Mitchell as the “over-all boss” of the operation and said President Nixon’s chief legal advisor, John W. Dean 3D, sat in on one planning session.

Pittsburgh—Steelworkers approved an agreement that would eliminate strikes and crisis bargaining. The agreement between the United Steelworkers of America and the steel industry, calls for talks to begin seven months before the end of their three-year contract, with unresolved issues to be submitted to binding arbitration.

Washington—The Securities and Exchange Commission issued a sweeping master plan that would replace the present fragmented structure of the securities industry with a common regulatory framework based on electronic communication between brokers and market centers. The suggestions were outlined in a “white paper” intended to provide guidelines for unifying all segments of the industry through a comprehensive communication system.

Chicano repertory theatre reflects farmworkers' life

by Mike Kalezyc
Staff Reporter

El Teatro Campesino (Farmworkers’ Theatre), appearing at Washington Hall tomorrow evening, March 31, is an important force in “people’s theatre,” aimed at restoring a sense of pride in the chicanos' history, culture, and race.

An acting repertory company founded in 1965 by Luis Valdez, El Teatro Campesino belongs to the agit-prop theatre tradition in which social agitation and propagandizing are seen as legitimate ends of any art form. Examples of agit-prop groups are “living theatres” and “guerrilla theatres,” drama derived from the “people’s theatre” of the Depression.

El Theatre members come directly from the vegetable fields and fruit orchards with different degrees of education. They are primarily involved in the workers' struggle to wage a strike (Huelga), win better living conditions, and form the United Farmworkers U-
mon.

Unique actors

Luis Valdez, a graduate of San Jose State who also worked with continued on page 6

The UDserver is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $8 per semester (34 issues) or $14 per year (68 issues) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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Pandora’s Book Store

A North American Production
Willkes dispute liberalized 'right to kill'

by Marlene Zloz

Trying to answer the question "Is the being inside the woman a human life?" Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wilke lectured to an attentive and shocked crowd of nine-hundred last night in Washington Hall. Speaking on a strict anti-abortion platform, the couple presented an in depth program of slides, quotes and facts to reinforce their position.

"Some people ask whether it is safer for the mother to have an abortion or to have the baby, but that doesn't make any difference," said Dr. Wilke. "if there is a baby inside, the mother has a right to kill it."

"That puts it squarely on the line," added Mrs. Wilke.

Dr. Wilke stressed that "the word kill is not a judgemental choice, but an accurate description," regarding abortion.

"By any biologic dimension, what a mother carries is alive - that is, it's a fetus," Dr. Wilke, "if it is human life then we are killing a human."

The scale in some cases must be balanced between the mother and her social problem and the human that is killed," explained Dr. Wilke. "If we decide in favor of the mother then we have given one citizen the right to kill another just to solve her problem."

"Sharing the microphone during the entire presentation, Dr. Wilke and his wife, a registered nurse, began by admitting that their program was entirely one-sided.

"We make no apologies," asserted Mrs. Wilke. "for years you have heard the other side, the mother's problems, and we don't think any pro abortion speaker could tell you anything new. Much of what we present is new information that even some doctors aren't yet aware of and are asking you to make a valid and educated decision."

While displaying slides of premature babies and aborted fetuses, the Wilkes, authors and veteran lecturers, refuted the "viability" argument for abortion before the weeks of pregnancy.

"Some people try to draw a line in time before the fetus reaches viability, but since states and countries have not been able to agree, no one can claim accuracy in their judgement," stated the Wilkes.

"In the mid-1940's viability was the question, as best we could, arriving at the best we could, arriving at the best we could, arriving at the...

Nixon imposes price ceiling on meat products

(1973) New York Times Washington—President Nixon announced tonight in a nationally televised speech that the government was imposing ceiling prices on lamb and lamb—beef and hogs—effective immediately and for an indefinite period.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz undehlined a White House briefing that ceiling prices for the various cuts of meats would be calculated, in the case of lamb and lamb—beef, for individual processors, wholesalers and retailers would have to be calculated.

President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer are now being accepted

All interested Grads see Barry Wessels 102B N.S.H. for more information.

Nominations close March 30th

NEXT ACC CONCERT: Monday April 16 with a major artist to be announced at the BEACH BOYS CONCERT. First ticket sale MONDAY at 8:00 am in LaFortune

Good seats available at ACC box office all day tomorrow through showtime. The Beach Boys will play the whole show, so be prompt.
It reached the boundaries of the ludicrous last night. Constitution C was added to the already declared A and B, and Petition D found its way into the fracas.

Right now student government finds itself in a state of near absolute chaos. There are three constitutional revisions before the HPC waiting for action and a petition is circulating asking the SLC to call a constitutional convention. (This is conceivable within the SLC’s power in the area of student affairs. If a member of the SLC presents it to the body, a petition of 20 signatures, the SLC can act on it.)

There is also a general confusion about what exactly is going on. Right now, each hall president has the responsibility of going back to his hall councils and explaining the situation so it will filter back to the students. (The students, you remember them. They’re the ones that all of this is being done for.)

Which leads to an important point on obvious D. Does the Notre Dame student really care about what’s going on now? Do they give a damn if a new constitution is approved or not approved?

After a meeting which lasted over three and one half hours last night, the HPC failed to give their support to either of the two proposed constitutions. What they did do was render dramatic evidence that the SLC has failed to give their support to either of the two proposals yet, and I don’t know why.

The original proposal, but it lacks the daring of the Clarke proposal. And when student government has been as unable to obtain results as recent ones have been, the students no longer need variations on an old theme, but rather something innovative and promising.

But even close to half of the HPC does not recognize this fact. A proposal to simplify today’s HPC reform was made in its present state, with all of its proven deficiencies was only defeated by a vote of 10-9. Obviously, Rip Van Winkle has many relatives at Notre Dame.

It will be claimed that the rejection of the Clarke proposal was an exercise in good judgement, and not a failure to enact the only proposal that is new and promising.

But history recalls that it was said to be good judgement to abolish the Senate in favor of a cabinet of Commissioners, to use our democratic process to elect an Oligarchy, to allow write-in ballots to be cast, and to eliminate run-offs.

Along with those memorial achievements in good judgement tonight’s HPC reform proposal prove a distinctly new idea in student government has threatened the student body with continuing years of un-understandable apathy. By chemical means, Moss has told me so. He’s gone dripping in my ear..."

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**The Whole Shebang**

**Is this big political battle just for the enjoyment of those involved?**

The fact that these questions have to be asked is an indication of the situation at hand and must likewise be considered when the idea of a constitutional convention is presented. Will it make students care any more about the constitution? The convention’s purpose is the proper action. It allows everyone a voice in deciding the constitutional future of Notre Dame, but it could become just a bigger grouping of Notre Dame politicians arguing legalistic conceptions of how student government should be run, drawn out, it would probably run itself right into the ground. Right idea, but poor execution.

It seems that if the politicians are the only ones who really care about the constitutional doings and will really be the only ones who are affected by them, then let them run Petition D if somebody else’s move in to get in on the fun. Move over Ben Franklin, where do we buy the three cornered hats?

Jerry Lutkus

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**Gordian Knot**

The Student Government Constitution proposed by the currently in-power supporters of the Student Body President, Dan Thornton, is an example of not much of the intellectual ability we all know resides in the reigning solons of LaFortune this plan, presented in the spirit of governmental reform, with tongue-in-cheek and the Democrats couldn’t figure out whether they had learned anything from the Watergate scandal. It might be instructive at this point to draw several points of comparison between the Notre Dame student body and the American political party system. First, both are confused, highly decentralized and definitively unorganized. The Republicans this year failed to agree on whether or not the [$30 billion}] of investment in Watergate, and the Democrats couldn’t figure out whether they had learned anything. But the students who are the only ones who really care about the student body are big enough to admit it and would wear a black hat bearing the title "BOSS," and Student Life Council members and cabinet members would wear small black hats designated "SOUTH." The convention must of course elect a chairwoman and it would wear a Fascist hat to signify its position as brevemaster. Candidates for the presidency must show complete dedication to the cause.

To conduct business, smoke-filled rooms should be constructed, whereby CONGRESS and lieutenant-governor candidates are committed to one of the principal contenders (in this case, the Notre Dame student body president be elected by delegates from the student body, and then last night’s Petition D is just like a presidential nomination for an American political party, and that the student body president be elected by delegates from the student body. Petition D is not even in a constitutional convention around 25 full beer kegs in the South Bend Armory.

I regret that I cannot claim sole credit for this most infectious design. My distinguished colleague the Hon. ["Rauschenbusch of South Bend," a modern political critic of the ballot, watered it with his ink throughout its infancy. In any case, I now present for the consideration of the Notre Dame Floundering Fathers the fruits of our collective labor.

Let us consider the Armory and the convention itself.

The halls and off-campus would receive a representative for every fifteen residents. The total would be just under 500 delegates, who would be appointed by hall, each hall choosing its own party whip. [Delegations] could be committed to one of the principal contenders (in "primary halls." for example) or could be uncommitted or obliged to favor certain sons or daughters (or "favorite things") on the early ballots.

The student union would provide 25 kegs of Falstaff ("Because we didn’t have to pay for them") and presumably the big political parties would be allowed to buy the three cornered hats?

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Now that spring is breaking upon us once again, and all the dark sadness of the earth is burrying with the blooms of glory, I become a foolish romantic of the season with moods as capricious as the April weather. I weep in the presence of hydrangeas, and I laugh at the thought of remants of robin treading in pursuit of worms across the lawn. The spring-long mood is the mood of lovers, and the heart reaches out to all the beauty it has ever known. That is why I remember with unspeakable poignancy a Manhattan adventure that should never be mentioned at all. But it inspired me to draw drunks unto foolishness on the noon wine of flowers. I want to tell you a tale that could have been the lover’s story (I think) except for the commitments that love has already made.

One day, two years ago, I was in New York, enjoying myself in the role of a Manhattan playwright. I was visited in a great suit, with matching shirt, looking very much like an elephant on holiday.

(Obviously, there are people attracted to elephants or the shapes who resemble them, though one does not expect to find the elephant-types window shopping at Tiffany’s. On the other hand, unshapeshifters who are grateful for recognition, especially the recognition of pretty, middle-aged women who can be staring in the same window at the very same Tiffany’s diamond ring. That is what happened; both of us started at the ring; then, becoming conscious of one another, we nodded our heads in the way that strangers have of acknowledging the other’s presence. Then, strangers still, we moved off in separate directions.

A half hour later, I met her in Scrivener’s Pharmacy. She was in the children’s country, looking at The Giving Tree. I had just asked the clerk whether the store stocked The Giving Tree, and she directed me to the place where the jewel-fancier from Tiffany’s was standing, reading a copy of the book, I wanted to buy. The Giving Tree is one of those books that is read only by ladies. When she saw me buy that book, I knew that she not only admired me as the elephant-type–gray and bulky and very wholesome—but that she also respected me as a person. For a second, we nodded our heads and we smiled, as though in mutual congratulations for our excellence in taste as readers. Then I wandered out onto Fifth Avenue in the late afternoon.

Eventually, I boarded a bus that took me to Greenwich Village for dinner. I got off the bus at Sheridan Square, and immediately looked around for a restaurant. Then I became aware that the Fifth Avenue shopper had gotten off the same bus. She, too, was looking around, probably, I thought to myself, for an eating place also. Irresistibly drawn to each other, it seems, by gems and literary habits, we walked toward each other.

“Good evening,” I said in my elephant-type way. “Are you looking for something?”

She smiled back as though to assure me that she understood the infinite purity of my question. “Yes,” she said. “I am looking for a restaurant where I can eat dinner.”

It should be obvious by now that we dined together: beauty, middle-aged and pretty, sipping on the breast, middle-aged and elephantine. Both of us recognized, I think, that we were violating the proprieties that say: never talk to strangers, but we trusted each other and ourselves. In the simple ritual of sharing a meal, we forged a friendship to the other’s loneliness. Oddly, however, each of us guarded our anonymity. Only first names were used: mine was Robert, hers was Catherine. I did not tell her I was a Catholic. She did not say if she was married. I told her I was a Catholic who had received my Holy Communion. The old lady’s only companions were statues of the Virgin. She had no clouds of statues of the Virgin, could not see them from all over the world. The old lady was cheerful, and because of her lameness and aloneness, she was afraid of fire, so she had cans, half-filled with water, scattered among the Virgin all over the room, where she could reach her cigarettes when she had finished them.

“I was said,” I said, “to see that little old lady who has had only a few years without leaving that room with those statues and those cans where cigarette butts float dependently on the water.”

Together we sighed for all the people who dined alone that night, and we hoped there would be someone to love us when we became like that old lady.

When, at the end of the meal, Catherine and I said goodbye, we promised we would meet for dinner on the Thursday of the week that followed. I don’t know whether I really intended to keep that appointment, or whether she intended to keep it, either. Maybe the promise, for both of us, was only the expression of a wish. We knew our duties prohibited us from following up on our friendship. We did not want to – did not dare to – become involved.

Anyway, on the following Thursday, I was on duty all day at the rectory, and I could not have met her. But all day long, I thought of Catherine.

I never saw her again. I did not know her name or her address, and she did not know mine.

But this morning, in the mail, I found a note: “Catherine.” There was no return address. The note said: “I was browsing in a religious shop in New York. I saw your picture staring at me from the cover of a book.” Then she asked: “Do you remember the dinner we had at Delany’s?”

She need not have asked the question. Because if she knew anything at all about elephants on their type, she should realize that elephants never forget. Never forgetting is one of the things that makes an elephant so entertaining.

Try to visualize the sound of the Beach Boys' music. Certainly you'll paint a picture of sun, sand and surf, of Caroline and Wouldn't It Be Nice and Good vibrations. But the gentle sounds of the California surf are etched indelibly on the minds of millions of young people everywhere, many of whom have never seen a surfboard. America has grown up with the music of the Beach Boys. Similarly, the Beach Boys have grown and matured with their audiences.

The group's musical expansion began with Pet Sounds, considered by many to be the Beach Boys' finest album. Pet Sounds established Brian Wilson as the group's musical coordinator, conductor and arranger. Under Brian's direction, the group began experimenting with orchestral, accompaniments and electronic instruments. The songs became more and more sophisticated, relying heavily upon the vocals of Carl Wilson, Al Jardine and Mike Love.

In the late '60's the Beach Boys concentrated their efforts in the recording studio, hoping to perfect that sound. Brian Wilson had generated in his compositions.

Surf's Up, released in late 1971, was the result. The album achieved critical and popular acclaim. The Beach Boys' concert at Notre Dame in October of '71 provided a capacity audience with just the right amount of nostalgia and innovation. The group performed many of its established hits as well as selections from the then newly-released album, surf's up. In the final segment of the concert, the boys asked the audience to name its favorite Boys song. The evening ended the way it began, with the warm sounds of summer echoing through the ACC arena.

Since the Notre Dame appearance the Beach Boys have produced two albums: So Far, So Good and Blondie Chaplin, both of whom were backup musicians in the ND concert. Additionally, the album is without the services of Bruce Johnston, the writer "Good Vibrations." So Far, So Good was not well received by the critics, perhaps because the influence of Brian Wilson's scoring and orchestrating abilities is non-existent.

Holland, released a few months ago, recapitulates the magic of the Beach Boys' sound. "Salt in Sails" and "California Saga" evoke memories of the early surfer songs. "Steamboat," utilizes a number of synthetic musical effects, reminiscent of Surf's Up. The album has been selling well, and the Beach Boys again are riding a wave of successful concert appearances.

Tickets for the Beach Boys concert on Saturday night are still available at the ACC Ticket Office. For information, call 2704.

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Sat. 2:00 pm Memorial Library Auditorium
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8:00 pm WASHINGTON HALL
SATURDAY, MARCH 31

"Wins cheers...makes even 'scab' sound lyrical...when it comes to political drama, there is no substitute for the real thing" --THE NEW YORK TIMES

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NOTE: THIS EVENT WILL REPLACE THE PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED "EVENING OF TWO ACT PLAYS".
Deadline today for class office petitions

by Jeanne Murphy

Today is the deadline for students interested in running for class offices to hand in their petitions, but this year only the top two classes will hold elections.

SMC coffeehouses nixes lobby

by J. Patrick Boyle

St. Mary's Office of Campus Ministry has sponsored a Friday night coffeehouse on an experimental basis for the past two weeks. The coffeehouses are the idea of Fr. Cormier, director of Campus Ministry, and are organized by Jan Harrington.

Commenting on the program, Harrington said, "The coffeehouses have been very successful so far, and we (Campus Ministry) have asked student government for funds to expand our program."

The coffeehouse is located in a partitioned section of the SNC Bar located below the Student Dining Hall. Harrington describes it as "a dark, candlelit atmosphere with cushions on the floor, and a stage for our entertainment."

Lina Kinmer is in charge of entertainment, and anyone interested in performing may contact her at 265. Students, Nancy Parker, Ann O'Connell, and Kit McGugan also assist at the coffeehouse.

Tonight, from 9 to 1:30, Julie Johnson, Dan Marrock, Mark Niedercorn, and Rich Walters, Mike Planek and Jim Gresse and Don DePeters and Ole Munson will perform at the coffeehouse. Refreshments will be served. Volunteers are needed to help out. There is no admission, and everyone is invited.

Regents and their spouses to campus one day earlier than the scheduled May meeting to enable them to participate in regular campus life. The Regents will sleep in the dormitories, eat in the cafeteria, and attend classes with a student escort.

sophomore class offices, however, are being abolished, and no elections are planned for these positions. According to present Freshman class president, Jim Bradley, there is no immediate need for the existence of Freshman class officers. There are no formal freshman activities to coordinate and manage. Bradley commented that, upon being elected to his office in the fall, his main purpose as Freshman president was "to dig up a purpose for his role."

Very discouraged, Bradley and a few sophomore class officers fought for abolishing the insignificant class officers. After consulting with faculty, Ackerman, Bradley, Jim Hunt, Senior class president, and Greg Garrison, sophomore class 'vice-president decided not to have any class officers next year. Senior graduation activities and the Student government is the group charged with the 'no election' decision for Seniors and Juniors because these events need organization and management from the students.

Bradley stressed the fact that there was no pressure from the administration to abolish the class officers. The decision rested solely in the hands of the present officers who felt that their jobs are not necessary.

"All class offices are worthless considering the fact that I have done as well as the work that other officers have done," exclaimed Greg Garrison who expressed a desire to include all students in place of officers. "All student government is in turmoil now," he continued. "there is no direction and no goal."

He contends that class offices are a waste of time and talent.

Milo Coccimiglio, Junior president, also agrees with the new decision, contending that the Freshman and Sophomore classes believe that there is a definite need for class officers, but this is because the small amount of activities that these classes sponsor are full-time responsibilities.

Class offices have been nothing but a tradition passed on throughout the years. There is no formal program requiring class officers, nor is there written in any student government constitution a necessity for class offices. Therefore, there is no need to appeal to a higher board of government to request formal abolishment of these offices.

In the event that students want to run for Freshman or Sophomore class offices and have mass support from their class, Bradley foresees an election, although he sees no need for electing an officer who serves no purpose.

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Beach Boy fix for sale: 2 lower areas. Call 233-2920.
NOTICES

Girl student and mother's helper to family with at least 1 child, will be lump child for course work. 4873.
For rent available now and throughout the summer at Walkers 2 bedroom, $150 per month. Call 233-5404.
For Sale: $2.50 Beach Boy fix. Call Ted, 9213.
1971 500 Honda, 5400 miles automatic.
For Sale 1970 Dodge Super Bee 283 V-8, auto, must see. $1200 or best offer. Call Steve at 8217.
For Sale: 1972 power billet Citation golf cart. Call 826-1819.
Beach Boy fix for sale: 2 lower areas. Call 233-2920.

FOR SALE

32 Jaguar XKE roadster, excellent condition.
For Sale: 1969 BMW 2300 $2,100.
For Sale: 1970 Dodge Super Bee 283 V-8, auto, must see. $1200 or best offer. Call Steve at 8217.
For Sale: 1972 power billet Citation golf cart. Call 826-1819.
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FOR SALE

FOR RENT

Kitchentte apt for one, utilities included. Close campus. 378 4174.
Wanted: one enterprising freshman or upperclassman who serves no purpose.

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WANTED

Typist needed at the Observer, $1.35 per hour. Will answer to Mr. Tannenbaum, 7668.
WANTED: one enterprising freshman or sophomore interested in purchasing a business with a $300 $500 profit potential each football season. Call Bob at 7895.
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Pre-season selections kick off; last place in eighth-already

Year in and year out, without exception, the brand football played at Notre Dame does stand out in the eyes of its critics and predictors who attack them primarily on their record.

Last season, the Irish were picked to finish third by one pre-season poll, and were ranked out of the Top Twenty by another, but couldn't erase that, and Ara Parseghian's squad finished 15th in the nation with a 3-5 record, and left the forecasting extruders far out of bounds.

Jake Kline's mountain men face doubled-up schedule

The Notre Dame baseball team and its patrons are particularly pleased to have been taking advantage of a two-week layoff. The squad had two weeks off at the end of last season to practice for the annual Blue Gold scrimmage game-and Parseghian is looking for the mount to be one of offensive refinement and defensive improvement.

"We feel we must make drastic improvements in our defense," he said. "We were hurt by graduation, of course, and the effect of last year's defense was limited by some critical injuries at mid-season--Steve Niehaus (a starter at defensive tackle through the first four games) is a classic example-and we hope to have those backs strong.

"We also hope to return to the type of defensive depth that Notre Dame has enjoyed in past years. We were disappointed in our last two games last season.

"I think we need to improve on offense, though we were not too bad there last year. We averaged 42 yards per game, but we have to have more consistency, and we'll have to be able to handle all of the defensive variations that will be thrown at us."

While satisfied with last year's showing on offense, Parseghian is still hoping for a spring that will see an improved passing attack and overall refinements in execution. But the defensive face-lifting may be a bit more extensive, and it is possible our defensive philosophy might change some," added Ara. "We'll go into practice with new ideas, and we'll try new things, but that's really no different from any other year.

"What will be different this spring in the presence of last year's freshman ball players, a group now eligible for four years of varsity competition. "We should be able to make faster progress because of that," said Parseghian. "On offense we'll have to live in Extended Anterior, and I hope to have our offense totally established at an earlier date."

Defensively we plan to do some experimenting, to do some looking at different things, so our progress there probably won't be as rapid as on offense."

Another change this spring will come from the artificial turf on Cartier Field. The synthetic surface will enable the Irish gridders to practice without interruption through South Bend's wet, soggy spring weather.

Start your weekend at...

Bulla Shed
(Corner of Bulla and Juniper across from Grace Tower)
Mass and Dinner

Friday: 5:00 pm

The Colonial
Pancake House

"Enjoy a snack or dinner"

35 Varieties of Pancakes
Chicken - Steak - Sandwiches

Looking for a life of Growth and Service?

Do you remember the last time you gave of yourself and grew in knowledge? Recall the last time you accepted a challenge because you knew others believed in you. Remember the last time you experienced the power of Jesus Christ in your life?

As a Holy Cross Brother these experiences can be repeated and deepened in a life of dedication and service to God's people.