Three tickets for Student Body President and eight candidates for the Board of Commissioners filed nominating petitions by the Tuesday deadline. The election is tomorrow.

The tickets of Dennis Etienne-Mike Genginger, Rick Gering-Kevin O'Brien and Brian McGinty-Bill McLean submitted petitions with the required 300 signatures. They will campaign for the positions vacated by Bob Kersten administration.

"We're running against what we did this year," said SBVP candidate Mike Genginger. "I think that is the only way we can," said his running mate Etienne. Etienne is the current Student Body Vice President. Genginger is former Assistant Treasurer for Student Government.

"We are running again because I feel we are in the best position to serve the students," Etienne said. Etienne-Genginger have no definite proposals. "To many things can happen in the course of a year to run on too many promises," Etienne said. The ticket will concentrate on their past success and their knowledge of the duties of the offices.

"An anti-invasion Protection Clause must be added to the Notre Dame Judicial Code, to guarantee the rights of all students at Notre Dame," reads a platform of the Gering-O'Brien ticket. In addition, Gering-O'Brien will push for a revamped Ombudsmen Service and a "Public Defender of the Student Body," a lawyer or law student to represent students.

The Gering-O'Brien ticket will push for "Public defender of the Student Body."" We still need a SBP for next year and we feel that our platform can reestablish the spirit that has developed over the past months into an effective working system for next year," Gering said.

In addition to their "Student Rights" proposals, Gering-O'Brien have offer a number of suggestions in the area of Off-Campus improvements, improvements in social atmosphere and guaranteed funding for halls, off-campus students and the Student Union.

"We'd like to have the access to their own files," said Bill McLean about his major campaign proposal. McLean, currently the Student Government Ombudsmen, would like to push for complete explanation of the files the university keeps on its students.

"We are especially concerned about the comments by advisors. Some advisors haven't been of the highest quality," said McGinty who is running with McLean. The McGinty-McLean ticket points to the wide range of counseling services on campus and hopes to direct the students to more efficiently use them.

"We would like to make sure counseling isn't inadequate, though we are not saying it is inadequate. We will try to sort everything out and get rid of overlaps," McLean said.

In addition to the counseling proposals McGinty-McLean will campaign with a number of Research and Development ideas and improvement ideas in the academic areas and off-campus living.

For party platforms see page 10

Rathburn resigns from AAUP post

Commenting that faculty input into University governance was "empty appearances of faculty participation," Professor Paul Rathburn stepped down from his position as chapter president of the American Association of University Professors. Rathburn also announced that Professor Dennis Dugan, chairman of the economics department would succeed him in that post.

Rathburn made his announcement of the Lyn Leone show on WSNB. Also on show was Rathburn and Dugan was Professor Edward Trubac, newly elected vice president of the Gering-O'Brien ticket.

The professors cited ten major areas in which they found infringement on faculty autonomy. Rathburn commented that the appointment of Fr. James Burnett as University Provost was done without consulting the faculty manual or any faculty body. Faculty was not consulted concerning the creation of the office of provost at all.

Rathburn continued citing the Notre Dame report no. 4 in which Fr. John McWhorter was praised. Rathburn cited forty-five of 750 faculty professors at Notre Dame as female. Rathburn continued citing the following facts from Notre Dame report no. 15: Of 67 women only 24 belong to the teaching and research faculty; of those 24 only 14 are full time; of those 14 only 6 have chance of tenure; of those 6 only one has tenure and two have received notice of non-renewal.

Concerning the Lewis Hall incident, Rathburn noted that the girl has asked assistance from the AAUP. The matter will be discussed at the spring chapter meeting.

The fourth point covered by Rathburn concerned the four University priority Committees. His first grievance was that they were appointed without consulting any faculty body. His second complaint was that it was originally established without faculty representation.

In addition to the administration directives, Rathburn noted that the 100-year-old Scholastic is reported to be provided. The meeting is open to all faculty and students.

The race for the six Board of Commissioner seats is largely uneventful. Four of the six districts will have only one candidate officially listed but several write-in candidates may campaign actively.

Running unopposed in district three, comprised of Flanner and Grace Towers, is Mike Hess. In district 5, which includes Sorin, Walsh, Badmin, Dillon and Alumni halls, only Jude Breen will be on the ballot. Bob Connolly is the only candidate in District 6, which includes Pangburn, Fisher, Lyons, Morrissey and Howard Halls.

In District 2, with Fairley Brown-Phillips, St. Ed's and Cavanaugh halls, Karen Moty will be the only name on the ballot but Pat Dore has already announced his intentions to run as a write in for this district.

Christopher J. McNamau and Bob Kincaid will campaign for the District 1 seat which is the off-campus vote. In District 4, comprised of Holy Cross, St. Joe's, Stanford, Keenan and Zahn Halls, Matt Kubik and Ed Walsh will seek the Board of Commissioners seat.

Campus students can vote in their halls Thursday during the meal hours. Off-Campus students may vote all day Thursday in the off-campus office in the basement of LaFortune.

Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community Wednesday, April 25, 1973
Ram Dass stresses 'living spirit'

by Bill Sabin
Staff Reporter

"It's all just more stuff," said Baba Ram Dass, formerly Richard Alpert, PHD, as both a description of his initial five minutes of silence and a preface to his ensuing talk last night in the Library Auditorium.

Ram Dass then spoke for over two hours to a large crowd on a variety of subjects: his own personal history, raised levels of consciousness, love, suffering, existence, God, and other themes in Eastern philosophy.

However, this variety of subjects, for Ram Dass, form one subject, which is that if we recognize the "living spirit" in ourselves and everybody else, we don't have to worry about the particular. For this reason and also because of the immediacy of his talk, it is difficult to isolate any part of his rambling presentation. It bore a close resemblance to his book, Be Here Now, both in form and content in that they are both formless and contain random individual reflections on his drug adventures, he went to India where he met his guru and shed his identity to become "Ram Dass" which means "servant of God."

The talk was sponsored by the Academic Commission.

In Library talk
Ram Dass stresses 'living spirit'

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The talk was sponsored by the Academic Commission.
**CILA plans to visit five summer project sites**

by Michael O'Hare
Staff Reporter

The Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation in Bector, North Dakota is a place that many Americans do not know exists and organization for the students of Christiaans volunteer project, Notre Dame and St. Marys, CILA (Council for the International Lay Scholaric Course Evaluation, Sociology and Anthropology, Veterans' will be discussed by Dr. Lifton to give speech on Vietnam Veterans

"Victims and Executors: Transformations of Vietnam Veterans" will be discussed by Dr. Robert J. Lifton tomorrow evening at 8:30 pm in the library auditorium.

A professor of Psychiatry at Yale, Lifton has conducted extensive research in the field of psychohistory, which is concerned with the relationship between individual psychology and historical change, in addition to the problems surrounding the extreme historical situation of our era.

He has published numerous books on this subject, the most notable of which is Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima, winner of the National Book Award in the Sciences and the Van Wyck Brooks Award for non-fiction.

Course mix-ups explained

In a letter of apology to Dr. William Liu, chairman of Sociology and Anthropology, Scholastic Course Evaluation Editor, CISA stated the absence of Anthropology coursework evaluation to a mix-up of assignments. Liu said that he asked a Sociology major to review courses in both disciplines, but the student only evaluated courses in Sociology.

This mix-up, plus the confusion about courses labeled "M" in the course schedule book, has resulted in some confusion about the status of Anthropology courses. The "M" used in place of a check mark merely indicates that majors may reserve a space in the course prior to registration. This is done to insure majors the opportunity to fulfill minimum departmental requirements. Remaining spaces are open to all non-majors with an interest in the biological or social sciences.

ND students back lettuce boycott

by James Rosal
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame students have voted to support the United Farm Workers Union and boycott lettuce.

Of the fifty-three percent of the students that did vote last Monday in the dining halls, seventy-eight percent voted in favor of the boycott.

Dr. Phillip Facenda, vice president of student affairs, assures the student body that the university will uphold their decision and that he has already forwarded the results of the survey to Fr. Jerome Wilson, vice president of financial affairs, who will put the boycott in effect.

Facenda also said that he was pleased with the way in which students, "faced up to this crucial issue."

Fr. Terrence McNally, who helped run the Campus Ministry's survey and who has spoken to Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, thanked students for their support of the measure saying, "We're happy about the overwhelming support that the boycott received."

McNally then added, "We would like to have seen more people that the 53 percent that did vote."

Last August the administration made a decision to support Chavez and buy his lettuce first but if that supply was exhausted they would be forced to buy from other sources to fulfill the student's diet.

The students' decision to boycott lettuce now means that the university will only buy lettuce picked by the United Farm Workers. When this lettuce is not available, the university will not buy lettuce from any other union.

The Teamsters Union and the United Farm Workers Union are the two unions which are involved with almost all lettuce lighting in the United States. "The Teamsters are not really representing the farm workers," said McNally.

"Only the United Farm Workers represents the farm workers demand."

Lifton to give speech on Vietnam Veterans

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of these strengths, according to Osterle, in the long run, is the fact that the seminar is required and common course for students. "With a common reading list and a common set of objectives," said Osterle, "a good educational bond is developed; students share this common experience and discuss in and out of class the major issues and topics, thus helping to provide a community of learning that should characterize the sort of University that Notre Dame seems to be." The "Great Books" are also tending to figure less and less in education and according to Osterle, "a person unfamiliar with them is bound to remain illiterate in many respects." Osterle noted the fact that the course is required turns into an asset, especially after graduation.

Cushing believes that the reading list for the seminar should be a combination of old works with some that are more contemporary. He also stated that he had changed some of the current readings because students in section fourteen had made several suggestions and attempted to show the same broad set of questions present in the contemporary work as in the original "Great Book". Cushing also felt that the role of the Collegiate Seminar has changed because of the narrowing trend of education. "Collegiate Seminar is almost a last chance for some students to be exposed to known areas of knowledge. The role of the seminar has not changed," said Professor Raymond Brach, another instructor who has a technical background. Brach, who teaches aerospace and mechanical engineering, came to the program to improve his own liberal background.

Brach believed that Collegiate Seminars should be required. "There should be some place," said Brach, "to draw together all the ideas the student has assimilated and to contrast them to others views of life." Brach compared the seminar program to a fine course he offers for engineering students. "The purpose of the design course," stated Brach, "is to have the student bring to bear all his engineering ideas in overall applications." Brach also felt that the topics discussed in the "Great Books" could also be present in more contemporary works and that he would incorporate such works into the reading list if the students so desired.

"At Notre Dame," said Osterle, "it was particularly welcomed as a great relief from other courses they offered, usually the standard, textbook, lecture type course. The success of the Collegiate Seminar course has led, among other reasons, and particularly within the last half dozen years, to many courses being offered in the Collegiate Seminar style, and hence the unique appeal of the College Seminar has been somewhat blunted."

Strengths and Weaknesses

One of the major weaknesses of the seminar is that so many other courses are now resemble it and there is an overlapping of curriculum. Another problem, said Osterle, is that the course involves a great deal of time and effort for students in the amount of reading and writing required.

"There is also," said Osterle, "some dissatisfaction among some students in reading 'Great Books' which (they mistakenly) assume not to be relevant to their lives. The Seminar is also the only common, recurring class that a student has to take and that is a long-standing objection among both students and educators of any course being a required one.

The single most serious weakness facing the Colleague Seminar is the absence of permanent staff and the problem of the status of the Collegiate Seminar as a program rather than a department.

"There is an assurance in the various sections given," said Osterle, "when forty sections have to be staffed by only a small number of continuing regulars, when the bulk of the teaching staff has to be found in the various departments subject to their good will and availability, personnel, when an instructor is assigned to teach in the seminar who has little interest in it and might perhaps be more interested to its spirit and objectives, then it is not at all surprising that some students do not have that sense of community of interest and understanding mentioned on part of the student and instructor. Any real weakness or difficulty of Collegiate Seminar disappears with a motivated and devoted teacher." Osterle also felt that strengths of Collegiate Seminar override the weaknesses, and that strengths given to these strengths, according to Osterle, in the long run, is the fact that the seminar is required and common course for students. "With a common reading list and a common set of objectives," said Osterle, "a good educational bond is developed; students share this common experience and discuss in and out of class the major issues and topics, thus helping to provide a community of learning that should characterize the sort of University that Notre Dame seems to be." The "Great Books" are also tending to figure less and less in education and according to Osterle, "a person unfamiliar with them is bound to remain illiterate in many respects." Osterle noted the fact that the course is required turns into an asset, especially after graduation.

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The single most serious weakness facing the College Seminar is the absence of permanent staff and the problem of the status of the Collegiate Seminar as a program rather than a department.
An Tostal begins tomorrow

by Bob Quakenbush

Staff Reporter

Annually, An Tostal embraces all of the gaiety of spring and unleashes it upon the Notre Dame campus for a weekend of fun and frolic. This year's celebration begins tomorrow at midnight in the dining halls and continues until the end of the Irish Wake in the wee hours of Sunday morning.

"An Tostal," Kathy Keys, adds, "not only do we want people to turn out but we hope everyone will enter at least one, if not all, of the events we've planned.

"In keeping with the traditional belief that springtime is a time for love, the An Tostal Committee has arranged for a floral delivery service, through which ladies may send tokens of affection to the men of their choice. The delivery will be made during the noon hour. After that, the remaining shenanigans begin in earnest.

"The Flying Spectacle takes off at 9:00 p.m. The entries should be of fine quality since $50 will be awarded to the owner of the "highest Flying" kite and the "highest Flying" contestant will be awarded to the owner of the "most original" kite will win $50.

"On the north side of Alumni Hall at 2:30 p.m., Cenarth plans a surprise party for the students.

"In between, racing enthusiasts may enter or enjoy the Great Burlap Sack Race on the west side of Breen-Phillips Hall at 8:30 p.m. "Find Your Mate," a new event, promises thrills for participants and observers alike. Entering couples will be gagged, blindfolded, and let loose to find each other within a specified time. Surprise penalties are planned for those who do not "find their mates" in time.

"The "Find Your Mate" contest has been nicknamed "The Group Grope" by the Committee's ambassador-at-large, Gregory T. Meng, much to the dismay of Patty Lurel.

"It wouldn't be so bad if he'd just quit referring to me as The Chief Groper," Lurel explained. The "Find Your Mate" contest is highly recommended for those who want to see if love really is blind. The site of the event is on the quad between Cavanagh and Breen-Phillips Halls.

The Four-shooting competition at 10:30 p.m. is the last competitive event of the evening, and will be held just north of the "Find Your Mate" event.

Throughout the evening, students may vest the last of their winter hosiery at three convenient locations, for at 8:00 p.m., the dunking booth, pie-throwing booth, and jelly open for business. Accurate throwing arms should provide many campus poohahs, administrators, and athletes with a wavy downdraft in the shadow of Breen-Phillips Hall.

"Farther north, those same arms should smile and unsmiling faces with well-thrown pies. To insure a continuous supply of "targets," "ex-exes" from the An Tostal Jell will be routed through the pie-throwing booth upon their release (unless they have the 10 cents necessary to "bribe" their way to freedom)."

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Welcome, Mr. Dugan

Professor Dennis Dugan in taking on the presidency of Notre Dame is inheriting a body that is debating the questions raised by Professor Goerner's recent refusal of the presidency. Already they have declared a moratorium on any further participation in a faculty-wide, law, sat through Constitutions A-D (?), hall councils. Understandably, most saw the same constitution rejected by the University's governance are just empty with a faculty that is worried and concerned about their positions within the structure of University governance. It takes a faculty such as that to make any reasonable attem pts to cure it. The University is in a position where they must acknowledge that there is discontent within its faculty and make reasonable attempts to cure it.

-Goerner situation—A few weeks ago Professor Goerner turned down the presidency of Notre Dame, a claim he made that the University was deploring in nature and that the faculty was not being given their proper place within the University's structure. This is a problem with which Dugan must wrestle. If the Goerner refusal is as important as it seems, Dugan must use the situation as a rallying point for faculty members, a point around which they can build their case for better governance. But whatever he does with it, Dugan should not allow the issue to fade into the background.

-Women faculty—Professor Rathburn, retiring president of the AAUP, pointed out last night that in a faculty of over 750 professors, only one woman has tenure and only 5 women stand in a position in which they might attain tenure. Yet, the University lists 45 faculty women, only 14 of which are full-time. First, why the discrepancy? And second, even though the University is slowly making an effort to improve the situation, there remains considerable room for improvement. As president of the AAUP, it will lie within Dugan's sphere of responsibility to have the AAUP, not as the University's watchdog on this problem.

-Faculty input—Finally, Dugan is presented with a faculty seriously concerned with their input into University governance. Particularly, Rathburn has noted that there is a conspicuous problem getting faculty members to run for the academic council and for the senate. They feel that the positions are empty, time-consuming, and not a matter about which they can be concerned. The University is in a position where they must acknowledge that there is discontent within its faculty and make reasonable efforts to cure it.

The AAUP hopefully will serve as a forum in the next year...a forum in which problems will be aired, issues argued, and debates encouraged. But beyond serving as a forum, the AAUP must accept the responsibility of channeling the discontent now noticeable in the faculty into action. Hopefully, the action will better improve the situation for the faculty at Notre Dame. Though they are not in a truly critical position, there remains considerable discontent within its faculty and make reasonable efforts to cure it.

Jerry Lutkus

This Time For Sure (?)

Thursday the students of Notre Dame will get another chance to elect a student body president. Already they have voted in one primary, one runoff, been participants in a declaration of martial law, sat through Constitutions A-D (?), saw a constitution passed by the IYC and saw the same constitution rejected by the hall councils. Understandably, most students predict a low turn out tomorrow. This unfortunately will come true. And although it's understandable, it is too bad.

As it stands today, Notre Dame still has a student body—a government in the form that it has existed throughout this year. That is, with a president, vice-president, cabinet, and board of commissioners. Tomorrow, the two top positions and the commissions will be elected, low turn out or not.

Last month, the students came out heavily to vote in the run-off, indicating to many that interest was still there. Yet, the combination of spring and a tiredness with the apparent foolishness of the whole concept of student government will most likely toll the results of a small turnout. The runoff will then be avoided, but only if the students get out and vote. If you care at all about student government, your student body fee, and your half life, get out and vote on Thursday.

Jerry Lutkus

The Graduate View
You And Your Oligarchy

This commentary is specifically addressed to all graduate students. Before I withdrew recently as a Graduate Student Union presidential candidate and gave my public and formal support to Bill Lavigne, I informed him that I would withdraw if I was not listed as a potential candidate. Since the time of my withdrawal and Lavigne's nomination, I have seen many changes and reforms, central of which was the creation of a truly representative and participatory graduate student government. It has long been a tradition in our society for our elected leaders at all levels to be elected through a direct vote by the people who are taxed (and are you being taxed at the rate of two dollars a year by the GSI?) But currently the GSI officers are being elected indirectly, i.e. by "elected" departmental student list representatives (the GSI officers are "elected" by the GSI officers in your department). Presently, GSI members are established by simply prevailing from their department (though in some cases they have not even been made to ascertain whether or not they are duly elected by the other GSI members). That is, with two GSI officers in a department of 2002, all the rooms are to be challenged under this framework, such a challenge will have to come from the departmental level student, as you cannot expect most current GSI members in the department to help.

Each department, by the way, is entitled to one representative for every twelve students, with a minimum of two representatives for each department. With roughly 1450 graduate students on campus, this provides a generous representation for graduate students. Both the graduate students organization that is currently in place, and the new one proposed to carry on official business). Even with this liberal quorum policy, we continually have had difficulties forming a quorum; and additionally, meetings have been held with much fewer than the required voting members. The best attendance this year was for the election, and even then less than thirty of the seventy potentials showed up. I believe that the turnout with a direct election would yield both a greater percent turnout as well as a somewhat greater representation of the graduate student population. This is what I am proposing for next year: a direct election of GSI officers by the entire graduate student body, and I simultaneously call on each graduate student in the interim to get his own departmental GSI representation together. Many of your current department's representation, I believe, are you publically as apathetic. Is this entirely true? Or is it partly a consequence of current structure and communications? I view it also as a lack of true leadership from our graduate students, at this point, can make a difference. It is clearly up to you, and you alone. Specifically, to the graduate students, I think the best way to do this is for you to at least come out and vote for the GSI officers representing me or primarily their own special interests?

3. Straighten out your GSI representatives at the departmental level. Make sure that they make sure that they make the students on their department. You can always speak to the GSU officers and ask them who they are in your department. If I have not heard from you, the GSI officer. I speak directly to the GSI officers representing me or primarily their own special interests?

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1. Continue to pay the University of Notre Dame billed GSI fee of two dollars per year, without which it is useless. Do you get two dollars benefit from it? Should have a right to directly influence how it is being used? Are GSU officers representing me or primarily their own special interests?

3. Push for a direct election of GSI officers. This prevents a layer of weighted-interest bureaucracy from forming between you and the election of the pivotal GSI officers.

As a last task of being a graduate student and a student, is to speak for all your fellow graduate students. The earth's resources are limited; make sure that you get your GSI representation. You can always speak to the GSU officers and ask them who they are in your department. If I have not heard from you, the GSI officer. I speak directly to the GSI officers representing me or primarily their own special interests?

5. If all else fails, you can always withhold your two dollars per year from your university payment and have your own personal party or service activity with it. Simply call the Student Accounts Office. In this case, you can be your own GSU president, legislator, and secretary-treasurer with your two dollars.

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The Graduate View
You And Your Oligarchy

S. James Zafira

The Observer
The Graduate View
You And Your Oligarchy

Scoop
The power behind "damfe sleep s, the power plant continues to
aro un d th e q uad. B ut a t night it dom inates
of only tw o o th er m en w ork 11p.m. to 7a.m.,
shift" w hich m ean s th a t the em ployees

times. We had only four boilers for h eat.

so ftiners, ste a m  tu nn els, an d  co m p u ter
monitoring equipm ent.

B ellam y helps to n a rra te  sequences on the
e a st c o rn er of cam p us. D uring the day it
In a  n ew er section of fh* building th e re  is
" B ack in 1948, the building w as a lot
L ittle Big Screen.

tribe of how  m uch coal we hav e u sed in the
co mm unal "M y 's (M iss H ayes) a tte m p ts to cope w ith

The third  m an  w orking is the firem an  for
check the c h a rts an d  m e te rs on all the
Don't h av e to w o rry  ab out the tem p e tatu re,


the power behind nd

david kaminski

water through the condensers to recoup

o ver our heads there until we need it." Mr.
Krausser points to a chart. "This chart is a
rec ord of how much coal we have used in the
last 24 hour period. In the spring season when
you still need the heat, you can see that we
burned 96 tons today. In the coldest parts of
winter, we can go up as high as 180-200 tons."

150 co m m erc ial ex cerp ts to highlight a
the situ atio n . T he sto ry  m ay  h av e had
Com m unist a n d  th e film  c en te rs on m o m ­
Presid en c y "  an d  is hosted by E ric  Severeid.

25 years of change

As must be obvious, Bob Krausser has seen a
lot of changes in 25 years, not only to his
job but to Notre Dame.

"One thing, 25 years ago you wouldn't be
sitting here talking to me. You'd be back in
your room with the lights out!" he com­
ments with a smile.

"I remember years ago when a student did
something wrong, they would send him to
pack his bags and go. You had to be dressed
to go to dinner in the evening. You had to
sign in and out of the dorms.

"Back when Fr. Cavanaugh was president,
they didn't even allow students to have
the football game, you just couldn't go.

"But you know, the world is changing and
things keep changing. Even I'm changing," he
laughs. "I'm faster than I used to be!"

five presidents speak

CBS presents a news special Thursday
e ntit led "Five Presidents on the
Presidency," and is hosted by Eric Severeid.
The hour long special beginning at
nine on Thursday, 7:30 p.m., features film clips as far back as
1822 about the views of the last five presidents on their office.
For those who cannot remember who the last five presidents are,
here is the list: Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon.
Take note, there may be a quiz later, kiddies.

Following that, at ten Charles Kuralt shows
150 commercial excerpts to highlight a
report on the advertising industry in
"CBS Reports."

Not to be outdone, ABC at 11:30 presents a
special on "The ABC Wide World of
Entertainment" which is gathered and
reported. Howard K. Smith and Harry
Reasoner provide the narration and
analysis. All in all, Thursday is a good night
for news and public affairs programs.

Saturday evening, Candace Bergen,
Joanna Pettet, Shirley Knight, and Joan
Hackett star in The Group, based on the best
selling novel. This half-hour half
legitimate drama concerns the escapades of
eight Vassar graduates who manage to keep
in touch. The movie begins at nine on


Little Big Screen

the nation, news, and nonsense

art ferranti

There are a few decent specials in this
upcoming and brief week and no promising
movies if you can find any time to watch any
TV with registration and cramming.

The American Experience, the semi-regular
American produced historical series hosted by
Chet Huntley, will make its second
deciding Friday at nine on 16.

"Strange and Terrible Times," Ralph
Bellamy helps to narrate sequences on the
Revolution, the Civil War, and the Depression.
If the first of the series is anything to go by, this will be an excellent
program and a good example of what TV
can do.

Tonight David Niven narrates "The
Foxtrot Desert of the Danakil" on 22 at
eight. It concerns the Danakil Desert in
Ethiopia at the Southern end of the Red
Sea. Also tonight at 10 and 11 1/2 Brandon
Cruz ("The Courtship of Father's Father") plays a
Jewish youth in search of the reasons
behind his father's death in a special
tribute to Israel. Also tonight Velpo
(Fiddler on the Roof) tries to help the boy
and his mother played by actress Claire
Bloom. Veteran actor Malyony Douglas is
cast as the boy's grandfather.

Intermission, which was reviewed last
week, aired tonight with Ingrid Bergman
in her 1939 American movie debut with Leslie
Howard. This seaport-type film con­
cerns a love triangle among a young pianist,
a concert violinist, and the violinist's wife.
The soda flows at 8:30 tonight on 20.

Friday, Jerry Lewis stars in Hook, Line,
and Sinker, a 1969 farce that is not. This
time Lewis plays on the old "Run For Your
Life" theme in which he goes on a credit

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T rivia Quiz

Who is Helen Hayes' actor son?

The Trivia Bowl: I still need a few  m ore
SMC students for the event tomorrow.
So, if you just want to have some fun for an hour,
call me tonight at 840 or at the paper (715) so I can sign you up and give you the
particulars. No entry exam is given. The
bowl is tomorrow at 2:30 by Alumni Hall on
the South Quad.

In the event of rain, the Trivia Bowl will
be held Friday at 1:30 in the Library
Auditorium.
Faculty talk on Collegiate Seminar

CILA members plan summer projects

Faculty talk on Collegiate Seminar

In grand jury testimony published last week by Jack Anderson, the Boston Post reported, Sally Harmony, a secretary for Frank G. Gordon, Liddy's brother, admitted that the Watergate team, as quoted by a saying in the Boston Post, is trying to use the word "wiretap" orbugging" as a way to mislead people.

For purposes of concealing the illegal operations, the Watergate team is hoping to continue this kind of misrepresentation.

The memo and logs that resulted from the wiretaps were handled with greatest care in the Republican Re-elect Committee, sources said, under the name "gemstone." She testified, according to Anderson, that she is a top secret special stationery for the unnamed lawyer that had the word "gemstone" printed on the top of the draft.

This is a widespread problem. According to Anderson, whose testimony was heard by the Senate's evidentiary committee and was major factor in initiating the Watergate scandal, reportedly told the Senate Watergate investigating committee earlier this month that he was convinced that a complete case copy of the nearly reyped wiretap logs went to the office of Attorney General, the former Attorney General was in charge of Nixon's re-election campaign during the three weeks-from late May to June 17-that the tap was in operation.

The former Attorney General left the campaign a few days later and was arrested inside Democratic headquarters.

Liddy, who was sentenced to more than six years in jail for his role in the Watergate operation, also had access to the "gemstone" reports.

Anderson's column quoted Robert Rejino, Magruder's top assistant at the time of the bugging operation, as testifying that he had been telephoned by Magruder shortly after news of Watergate broke in public and told to remove a blue file from his office. Rejino later said under questioning that the file was marked "Gemstone."
Music, art, poetry, theater, museums, libraries, archives, Wall Street, the United Nations, nationality neighborhoods, Greenwich Village, film and television studios—New York City is an unmatched extension of the educational experience at New York University.

Junior Year in New York study is available at NYU's Washington Square Center, in Arts and Science, Business and Public Administration, and Education. For detailed information, clip the coupon and mail today.

A sample of New York

Actors' Playhouse, Seventh Avenue between Grove and Barrow Streets
Amato Opera Theater, Bowery and Second Street
Bill Baird Pop-up Theater, Barrow Street near Bedford Street

Eighty Street Playhouse, 32 West Eighth Street between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas

Eighth Avenue, near 17th Street. Film festivals and old favorites

Henry Street Settlement House, Grand Street
Judson Memorial Church, Washington Square South. Avant garde art, poetry, and dance

Mercer Arts Center, Mercer Street, between 3rd and Blkceker Streets. Theaters named for Lorainne Hansberry, Bernard Shaw, Oscar Wilde, Bertold Brecht, and Sean O'Casey. The Blue Room Cabaret has jazz

Provincetown Playhouse, MacDougal Street between 3rd & 4th Streets. Home of Ruffino Opera

Public Theater, Lafayette Street near Astor Place. Birthplace of Hair, home of New York Shakespeare Festival, who has film triumphs

St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery, Second Avenue at 10th Street. Poetry, drama, and music in church

St. Mark's Playhouse, Second Avenue between 10th and 11th Streets

Sheridan Square Playhouse, Seventh Avenue near Grove Street

Theater De Lys, Christopher Street near Hudson Street

Village Gate, corner of Blkceker and Thompson Streets

Washington Square Methodist Church, West Fourth Street between Washington Square and Avenue of the Americas. Music, dance, drama, film

Dauber and Pine Bookshop, Fifth Avenue near 13th Street. From plain and used books to rare and old books

Eighty Street Bookshop, West Eighth Street. Scholarly, difficulty-to-find books, extensive paperback collection

Orinkale, Fourth Avenue near 10th Street. Eastern thought

Little Italy. Bounded roughly by Houston and Canal Streets, the Bowery and Lafayette Street. Saloons and warm fresh brothels, fresh fruit and vegetables and seafood. The festivals of San Antonio in the late spring and San Gennaro in the early fall.

Soho: The area south of Houston Street where a colony of artists live and work in the spacious lofts. There are half a dozen galleries here, too.

Federal Hall Museum, corner Wall and Nassau Streets. Site of many historic colonial events—Washington's inauguration, Peter Zenger Trial, etc.

Second Street Seaport, Fulton Street near Canal on Pier 19 facing John Street. Museum plus live events—such as folk dancing and singing of sea chanties

Fulton Street Fish Market, Fulton and South Streets. Starts at 4 a.m.

Chinatown: The Bowery, Mulberry and Canal Streets excite the tiny enclaves. The Chinatown Museum is at 7 Mott Street. The Eastern States Buddhist Temple is at 64 Mott Street. The Chinese New Year is celebrated the first day of the new moon between January 21 and February 19

Financial District: Between the Battery and Fulton Street between Pearl and Greenwich Streets. The New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange, the Commodity Exchange, the large insurance companies and the heads of the leading banks of the U.S. are here. The Federal Reserve located here keeps the gold reserves of various countries of the world in vaults. The building itself is an Italian palazzo fashioned like an elegant Italian palazzo

Broadway: The central theater district is located in midtown along the streets that run East and West through Times Square

Madison Square Garden and The Fall Festivals, between 21st and 33rd and Streets and Seventh and Eighth Avenues. Concerts, circuses, rallies, sports, and competitive events. Home of the New York Knicks, the New York Rangers

The United Nations, First Avenue between 42nd and 47th Streets

Central Park, 50th Street to 110th Street between Fifth Avenue and Central Park West

Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance, 63rd Street near Second Avenue

Council for Inter-American Relations, Park Avenue at 53rd Street

Museum of Contemporary Crafts, 75th Street, between Fifth Avenue and Avenue of the Americas

Museum of Early American Folk Art, West 53rd Street near Avenue of the Americas

The United Nations, First Avenue between 42nd and 47th Streets

French Institute, 50th Street near Madison. Lectures, movies, library—English and French

Frick Collection, 70th Street near Fifth Avenue. Features works of an American industrialist, homes of private art collection, recitals

Geddes House, Fifth Avenue between 83rd and 85th Streets. Runs by the Federal Republic of Germany; features exhibits, displays and lectures

Jewish Museum, Fifth Avenue at 93rd Street

Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue between 80th and 84th Streets

Museum of the City of New York, Fifth Avenue at 104th Street

The New York Academy of Design, Fifth Avenue between 89th and 90th Streets

Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, Fifth Avenue between 88th and 89th Streets. The building itself a work of art by Frank Lloyd Wright

Whitney Museum of American Art, Madison Avenue at 75th Street

Exhibits of American artists who are still living

Lincoln Center, Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue, between 65th and 66th Street. Home of the New York Philharmonic orchestra, the New York City Ballet, the Metropolitan Opera, and the New York City Opera

American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West, 77th Street to 81st Street. Nearly twelve acres of exhibits

The Cloisters, Fort Tryon Park, west of Broadway near 191st Street. Recreation of the medieval world

Hispanic Society of America, Broadway between 155th Street and 156th Street. Goya's "Duchess of Alba." works by El Greco, Velazquez, Zurbaran and Ribera

Museum of the American Indian, Broadway and 150th Street. Largest museum in the world devoted to the North American Indians

Riverside Museum, 310 Riverside Drive. Features Tibetan and Oriental art

New York Historical Society, Central Park West at 77th Street
Candidates give statements concerning their platforms

The three tickets for the U.D.P.S.V.P. election were held on Friday, February 13th, with the following statements about their platforms. They are listed in alphabetical order by the presidential candidates last name.

Elleishe-Belanger

For the first time in years, student government has produced a position paper reflecting evidence of its complicated political, machiavellian, and postmodernist stature. Amidst its accomplishments, with the direction of an m.m. vice president and an s.m. president.

The establishment of a STATE-FOSTERED OLDIES SHOW is the best example of the station's efforts to serve the community's needs. In addition, the station's programming format is being retooled to provide a greater variety of music, including more live broadcasts than ever before.

The station has been run. He would like to continue using this system as well as a thoughtfully prepared budget. The station has been run. He would like to continue using this system as well as a thoughtfully prepared budget.

A collection of INTEREST points on the funds kept for student government by the administration. This amount over $1,000 and was the first time in years.

With this carefully budgeted money, not all the money available at the STUDENT UNION. We think they've been able to put in on the best programs in years with these funds.

Rich Flanagan has been named WSNB's new manager for the upcoming year. This appointment, noted for his "oldie shows" has been appointed the station's news producer and Michael Bridgeman will take charge of the news position on WSNB.

Flanagan says that he is extremely happy that way the AM station has been run. He and O'Neill are pleased with the present programming format used in the station. He places the music format somewhere in the middle of hard rock and the top 40, which he says has something for everybody. O'Neill plans to continue using this format for the music section of the programming.

O'Neill also expresses interest in having more live broadcasts than before. He would like to broadcast live from an Eastland and during the dance marathon for muscular dystrophy along with the broadcast during freshman orientation.

The addition of a weekly sports interview show with top Notre Dame athletes as guest stars is also in their plans for next semester. The broadcasts themselves will be improved because better facilities and new equipment are on the way. A new studio that has already been built and better broadcasting equipment should improve the tone of the shows.

Flanagan has high hopes for the station. This station, which is an educational and fine arts station, is dedicated to public broadcasting. The shows that are aired are aimed at South Bend's interests and community broadcasting.

A public station deserves more time than a student is able to give it, said Flanagan. He believes that his new director, Mike Bridgeman, will be able to handle it.

The main focus of the new WSNB station manager is to keep the station's current broadcasting, money is needed to maintain broadcasting. Their fund-raising drive that is now going on has been more successful than Flanagan had thought it would be, but the station still needs more contributions to improve its broadcasts. He added that it is almost impossible to ever reach perfection in public broadcasting.

A new studio is in the process of being built for the station. This and the switch from sending the waves by telephone from O'Shannassy to their transmitter and instead sending them by light beams should improve the reception in the area.

Flanagan expressed the desire to keep the station, both AM and FM, running smoothly. He added that by the time he leaves he hopes that AM is running as smooth as it is now and that FM is still in action.

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(219) 272-2255
(next to the Boos Head)

McGinley-McLean

Present positions in works that we will continue. Bud Shelter, Lowering of Age at Majority; Food Co-op.

Le Fortune Innovation, Summer Jobs.

Future proposals we will implement:

- Access to your own film
- Management and Development:
  1. Examination of Counseling
  2. Public Place for Private Gatherings [organized by responsible group]
  3. Examination of recruiting, soliciting and advertising

Academic

1. Consideration of the Importance of Freshman Year
2. Consideration of University Requirements
3. Press for No Grade Option
4. Press for off campus student Student Rights

TERTIARY

O'Malley-Fleischman

We think they've it, said Flanagan. He believes that his new director, Mike Bridgeman, will be able to handle it.

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"Professor Pete" says

When it comes to pianos, we will do just about anything. If we can't do it, we will try to find someone who does.

Call me now for an appointment 674-9335

"Piano Pete"

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Student Union is paying for filming. All your admission is for Muscular Dystrophy.
private universities in jeopardy

by Tim Tresseld

"The private university is for the fight of its life!" Phrases such as these are recurring among college administrators and seem to paint a dismal picture of higher education over the next ten years.

The nucleus of the problem appears to be two-fold: a critical reduction of enrollments and more importantly, the blatant neglect of funds currently directed toward the private institution. These two factors will have a pervasive influence upon institutions, as well as admissions standards and financial aid.

Within the next decade, survival of independent and sectarian colleges will be in question. If you think you are going to see a lot of private universities disappear or change drastically," explained Dan Saracino, assistant director of admissions for Notre Dame, "the buildings will still exist but all of a sudden you'll discover they have been abandoned.

Saracino cited two possible universitites which in future years may well be fighting for their lives in this situation. "Schools such as the University of Detroit and Wayne State University have had a great deal of trouble attracting students from the immediate area. In the future these present universities will be four blocks away. "Eventually the religious orders will be pulled out." In a desperate attempt to avoid financial trouble, many institutions are transferring or merging with neighboring schools. While the present University of Detroit will still be in existence after the merger with Wayne State University, located just four blocks away.

Concern has been expressed at Notre Dame as well as other independent institutions about the possibility of the Nixon Administration's influence on higher education. University President F. X. Vahala is a member of the faculty, and his views on higher education have been published in the New York Times and Christian Science Monitor. Dr. Vahalia, a graduate student of St. Peter's Seminary, and President Nixon's "lack of interest in the private university, is in particular significant to the problem," Saracino remarked.

"His feeling is basically let everyone go to their local community college." Currents Cuts

A recent study by the Carnegie Commission has revealed that in order to save the 700's institutions must institute a number of efforts to remove specialized courses and programs from their communities. The report suggested that private universities consolidate or eliminate courses which require additional faculty and material expense.

The Carnegie "conservatism" can attain both positive and negative aspects however - in the case of Notre Dame, the American Studies program may be an example of a positive approach. Instead of a journalism department offering only newspaper and reporting courses, the American Studies program offers a broad perspective in literature, American culture and communication. On the negative side however, some may argue that the elimination of certain courses endangers a student's area of concentration by denying him all courses on a given field.

Rather than reduce the curriculum, some schools have chosen to increase tuition and financial aid. Certain private college administrators are of the opinion that an increase in tuition would create a surplus that could be allocated for non-tuition purposes. This type of action is more popular among Ivy League or wealthiest schools as a large percent of their clientele can afford such a price hike.斯坦福大学, for example, has recently increased tuition ten percent.

Research Cauted

The funding of research facilities at independent universities has also been drastically reduced. The relatively negative attitude toward research projects has been formulated mainly out of necessity. "A number of schools are faced with the problem of the empty research wad," Saracino said. "Saracino revealed, "Even one of the Ivy L-agers has 10 million for the Study of Society: What happens," he claimed, "is that universities build and staff those centers and discover that they must train their own resources for its maintenance."

The school is usually able to support the center for about two years and then is compelled to shut it down operation.

Budget and Admission

Admission quotas to the private institutions are under the careful scrutiny of budget and enrollment figures. At Notre Dame, the Quota on admissions is determined by two criteria: the Registrar, the Dean of Admissions, and Business officials, instructs the Admissions Committee to limit total enrollment size. The Registrar advises members mainly about student character, while business officials attempt to keep the "book."

If sufficient funds are not available to accommodate an incoming class, admissions standards are directly affected. Saracino pointed out the financial standards for selection to an independent college remain in question. Several eastern schools have been considering the exclusion of college board scores as a criterion for admission. "But these schools are not the only one to do this," Saracino said. "In a interview with College Management magazine, Richard W. and director of admission, emphasized the immediate financial element. "Today's high school seniors are being judged by colored grades, cold rank in class, and—out of all by cold standardized test scores."

Most educators agree that the "personal element" should be used and evaluated but not as a single criterion. Many private universities are making a sincere effort to employ all other considerations, both academic and personal, before they make a final decision. "In evaluating the problems of private institutions, it should be understood that finances alone are not the entire solution to strengthening higher education, though it is certainly a vital role. As in the case of admissions standards, new money is not enough for total achievement and the same applies when contemplating the shortcomings of a university. In the words of the Carnegie Report, "Much will depend upon vision, dedication and dedication to stay within these guidelines."
the observer

Irish find few wins, fewer losses
by John Fineran

The Notre Dame tennis squad found the weather and their play taking a turn for the better over the past week and a half. With an exciting 6-3 win over Northwestern last time out, the Irish entered the weekend with high hopes for a successful season.

The victory set an exciting tone for the season, with the Irish showing off their strength and resilience. The 6-3 win was a strong indication of their ability to compete against top teams, setting a positive tone for the future of the season.

WCHA meets on revised officiating, point system
A new method of determining league standings and a new officiating system were the major developments at the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) meetings in Minneapolis recently. The recent changes will have a significant impact on the league's operations and its competitiveness.

The point system used for the past two seasons, whereby a team would receive one point for a win, two for a tie, and none for a loss, has been abandoned. This change was made to better reflect the skill and performance of the teams. The new system will be implemented immediately and will be in place for the upcoming season.

Brandon Walsh

The WCHA playoffs date August 8 and 9 at Tuesday and Wednesday March 5-6 and either Friday and Sunday March 8-9-Saturday and Sunday March 9-10.

The officiating system to be used this season will consist of two referees and one linesman. The referees will call penalties and the linesman will call the time between the innings. The first pitch of each inning will be called by the home plate umpire.

Northern Illinois, ND 1
Mike Swayne calmly headed for the mound and said, "I'm going to head out there and just pitch to the best of my ability and let the chips fall where they may." Swayne was having a strong season and was coming off a strong start against Illinois State, holding them scoreless in six innings. He was also coming off a strong start against Indiana State, allowing only one earned run over seven innings.

The Irish needed two victories in doubleheaders to remain in the hunt for the WCHA title. They were coming off a tough weekend against the Crusaders, losing both games by narrow margins.

The Irish were able to come back and win the final game of the series, 4-3, to avoid a series sweep. They will need to continue their strong play if they hope to remain in contention for the conference title.

Sweat 16 selected

The Notre Dame baseball team took on host Ohio State on Friday afternoon, winning in a 15-inning marathon. The game was filled with excitement and tension as both teams battled for the upper hand.

In the bottom half of the first inning, the Irish threatened to score with runners on base. Ohio State pitcher John Riddell kept the Irish scoreless, however, and the game remained scoreless until the fifth inning.

On Sunday, the Irish took on the Ohio State pitching ace, who was coming off a strong performance in the previous game. The Irish had a tough time against him, but managed to scratch out a run in the eighth inning to tie the game at 2-2. In the ninth inning, the Irish scored three runs to take the lead, 5-2, and hold on for the win.

The Irish were able to maintain their lead in the tenth inning, winning 5-3 to claim the series victory. The win was a huge boost for the team, who are now tied for first place in the WCHA with Michigan State.

The WCHA title game will be played on Saturday, with the winner advancing to the NCAA Tournament. The Irish will need to win both games to secure the conference championship, while Michigan State will need to win one game to force a deciding game.

The Irish are currently in the driver's seat, but Michigan State is a tough team to play and will be giving it their all. The Irish will need to stay focused and play their best ball to come out on top.