Return of housing contracts advised

by Terry Kenney

Students wishing to live on campus next year must return housing contracts to the University Housing office by April 15. Students not returning housing contracts by that time will not be allowed a room and may be forced to live off-campus, warned Fr. John Mulcahy, director of on-campus residence.

"Unless your card is in, you will not be allowed to pick rooms," said Mulcahy. "If you don't turn you card in, then you're camping out of doors." Students submitting their housing contracts after April 15 may still remain on campus provided the quota of students staying on-campus is not filled. Such students will be assigned to rooms.

According to Mulcahy the contract return thus far has been far below the quota that can be accepted for on-campus housing. "So far we've got only 2267 cards turned in," Mulcahy noted. "If this trend continues, Mulcahy predicts that any student wanting to live on campus can do so regardless of his off campus letter."

"If we don't achieve that quota of 3490 cards, no one will be forced off campus," said Mulcahy. "It looks like the system is working too well," he continued. "It looks like we're going wherever has guts enough to stick around and get a room.

Mulcahy pointed out that the major reason for few cards have been returned is that students are confused about the move and contents that students have forgotten about the contracts which were sent to on-campus students on February 1. "I think a good number are playing their options between living on or off campus," he said. "But they don't plan them for the future.

The return of the housing contract is especially important for women living on campus, Mulcahy noted. The housing contract for women offers the option of staying in one's own hall or moving to Lyons Hall, scheduled to become a women's hall next year.

If women students do not return the housing contract by April 15, they lose the option to move to Lyons and to pick a room. "If you don't turn your card in on time, then you can't pick a room," Mulcahy warned. "We're not forcing them off campus.

Housing contracts can be submitted in room 315 in the Administration Building Monday through Friday until April 15. Because April 15 falls during the Easter vacation, the housing office advised students to turn in the contract before leaving.

Daughter stuns parents

Heast joins SLA

by Richard Litfin

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Patricia Hearst has been a stunning rape-recorded broadcast on the radio Wednesday that she had joined the Symbionese Liberation Army and had chosen to remain with the terrorist group that kidnapped her.

The 20-year-old girl's mother, Catharin Hearst, identified the voice as that of her daughter.

The broadcast was sent to radio station KPFA in Berkeley, accompanied by a photograph of Patricia standing in front of the seven-headed Cobra flag of the SLA, carrying a machine gun.

William Coblenz, an attorney and close associate of Randolph Hearst, Patricia's father, identified the picture as that of the abducted girl.

At the Hearst home in suburban Hillsborough Patricia's sister, Anne, 18, said she didn't believe the broadcast.

"I mean I think it's too well to think she'd come around like that. I don't believe it. She only knows one side of the story--she doesn't know the whole thing. She might have thought that, but really I don't believe that. She's too bullheaded.

The broadcast also contained a declaration from the mysterious "Cirque", leader of the SLA, who said that from now on no members of the ruling class will be taken prisoner.

Instead, he said, "corporate enemies of the people will be shot on sight.

In a stunning climax to perhaps the most bizarre of all U.S. kidnappings, the 20-year-old daughter of publishing tycoon, Cary Hearst, has revealed her voice to the world.

The broadcast came only 24 hours after SLA had announced it would disclose the time and place of her release within 72 hours.

"I have been given the choice of 1) being released in a safe area or 2) joining the forces of the Symbionese Liberation Army and fighting for my freedom and the freedom of all oppressed people," Hearst declared the voice of Miss Hearst. She continued, "I have chosen to stay and fight.

Although her family verified that the voice indeed was Patricia's, her father, Randolph Hearst, remained steadfast in his belief that Patricia would not freely join the SLA. Holding his wife's hand as he faced the media yesterday, Hearst stated, "We've had her 20 years. They've had her 60 days, and I don't believe she is going to change her philosophy that quickly and that permanently, and I'll never believe it until she comes to me, or her mother, or one of her cousins and is free to talk without any interference whatsoever.

Hearst continued, "At that time if her choice is to join an organization of this type, we'll love her and she's free to do whatever she wants.

Miss Hearst was carried kicking and screaming from her Berkeley apartment during the night of February 4. Shortly afterward, the SLA began conducting a $4 million ransom for the return of Miss Hearst.

Hearst stated he could not meet such a demand, but he did provide $2 million worth of food to be delivered to 150,000 persons in five distributions, the fifth ending last week.

Unsatisfied, the SLA claimed that was not enough. Consequently, the Hearst Corporation put another $4 million in escrow to be used for ransom payments, if Miss Hearst was not released in a safe area or 2) joining the forces of the SLA.

The sudden disclosure that she was throwing in her lot with the SLA dashed the hopes of the Hearst family, who had received encouragement hours earlier by a warning that the terrorist group which said Patricia's release was imminent.

Instead, a broadcast from the self-appointed leader of the SLA, "General Field Marshal Cloque", accompanied Miss Hearst's statement. He said that henceforth on prisoners will be taken by the SLA, but that "Corporate enemies of the people will be shot on sight.

The terrorist band is believed to have been spawned among blacks and whites in the California state prison at Vacaville near Sacramento.

What follows rape incidents?

Psychologist, police, victim discuss rape effects

TOM KRUCEK
Staff Reporter

A rape has been committed. But after the statements have been taken, the reports typed and filed with the police, the rape is--what happens next?

In this second article on rape, the Observer has sought the answer to this question by talking to three sources: a psychologist, a police chief, and a victim.

According to Dr. Lloyd Sloan, assistant professor of social psychology at Notre Dame, rape affects each victim in a different manner. "A rape will take on a different meaning to each individual victim," he said. "There are several profound psychologies that may occur to the woman involved, and this results in many of the rapes not being reported. Because of the nature of rape there is a definite reluctance to report a rape.

Sloan then pointed out that his concern lies with those women who do not report a rape. He indicated, "We should be more concerned with the negative effects that may be associated with the persons reluctance not to report a rape.

Trauma and psychological problems may result because of outside factors such as fear of problems with the rape may cause long-term psychological problems with personality disruptions.

Sloan also pointed out that the Counseling Center of the University will aid in arranging help for the rape victim, along with the police. "If we don't contact the counseling center confirmed that although no definite program for the rape victim is provided, help for the women involved can be arranged. One victim involved in an attempted rape three weeks ago suggested that an awareness of the future should write the the Observer and provide a description of the assailant, in order that other potential victims might avoid a dangerous situation.

Chief Foy of the South Bend Police Department commented, "We are not planning anything for the future, we'll just play the situation by ear." Student Body President Pat McLaughlin took issue with a statement similar to the one by Chief Foy, that appeared in yesterday's Observer.

McLaughlin disagreed with the statement that there had not been that many incidents in the area near the Notre Dame campus and that "the best way to warrant more police protection," a comment made by Captain Bennhoff of the South Bend Police.

The newly elected SBF objects "because, as we pointed out in the campaign, there is a need for better police protection. We are going to begin a program of research into the crime problem on the Notre Dame campus Notre Dame students live, and we hope to use the statistics we compile and present them to the police and other people who will be able to take action on the crime problem.

I am surprised by the captain's statement, because there is a need for better police protection in the off-campus area. True, there may not be that many rapes, but the situation is getting worse and worse.

We'll see what the survey will be executed and the results published," McLaughlin stated. "We're having a meeting Wednesday evening with the cabinet and staff, and we are going to begin work immediately on it. The results will be in probably for the start of next school year.
Afternoon mail endangered
Opposition could force return

by George Velich
Staff Reporter

Afternoon first-class mail delivery to the residence halls ended this week. And according to an informed source at the Notre Dame Post Office, only staff student opposition will return the service.

The Sectional Postmaster of the South Bend Area gave the order, following a departmental survey of the office. The source, who wished to remain unnamed, told the Observer that the Postmaster gave only a cursory explanation for the decision. Apparently, the office is manned by only half its normal staff in the afternoon, and the overtime needed to sort first-class items has raised government expenses. Second- and third-class delivery will continue as normal.

The source alerted the Observer after numerous complaints throughout the week. The source further explained that only strong pressure from students on the Sectional Postmaster would cause him to reconsider the order. Notre Dame is one of only a few areas in the country to receive first-class letters twice a day, a service traditionally rendered as a courtesy to the students.

At the earliest, the service could be returned in the fall 1974 semester, and only with the aid of both the students and the Student Government. The source called seniors awaiting replies from graduate, law and medical schools most likely to be affected.

Further word on the move is pending action by the students.

Tornadoes hit Midwest: worst in nine years

By United Press International

An onslaught of killer tornadoes and lethal winds ripped through at least nine Midwest and southern states Wednesday and Thursday, ending the nation’s worst twister disaster in nine years.

The death toll crept by the minute and reached at least 220 by 1 A.M., hours after the first tornadoes hit.

Sixty-nine persons died in Kentucky—30 of them in the river town of Brandenburg. Ohio counted 29-25 of them in Xenia. Alabama reported 32 dead, Tennessee 27, Indiana 24, Oklahoma and Michigan one each. Georgia 16, North Carolina four, Illinois two and Oklahoma and Michigan one each.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will pay $432,797-plus interest that he owes in back income taxes for his first four years in office, the White House said Wednesday night.

HOUSTON (UPI)—Heavy-weight boxing champion George Foreman said Wednesday a site in Africa was being considered for his next fight.

Detroit (UPI)—FBI bodyguards have been assigned to U.S. Attorney General William Saxbe and his wife because of “a combination of threats and the current wave of terrorist activity,” the Detroit News reported Wednesday.

on campus today

3:30 p.m. lecture “American printmaking” by critic Robert Johnson, w. Michigan u. Rm. 222 moreau hall free
4:00 p.m. seminar “organized numerical data compilation activities in physical sciences” by Dr. Albert Ross, rem. in rad. lab free
4:15 p.m. ward-Phillip Lee, series “good witch of the west” by Dr. Robert Slocum library audi. free
4:30 p.m. colloquium “algebraic K-theory and homotopy theory” by Prof. William Browder Rm. 256—camp. center free
6:30 p.m. meeting “meet your major” psychology 217, building free
7:30 p.m. jazz festival “college jazz festival symposium” further info at CAC 363-379 lib. audi. free
7:30 p.m. Charismatic “intro to charismatic renewal” butter bldg. free
8:00 p.m. meeting “meet your major” mod. and class, lang., 144, o’Shag free
8:00 p.m. presentation “french wines” by Dr. Doering Stapleton lounge free
8:15 p.m. concert wind ensemble from Quincy college Washington hall free
8:15 p.m. student recital Aimee Beckman, soprano little theatre free
8:30 p.m. ping pong student union ping pong tournament Rathskellar public invited

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Jazz try it

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Come to the free Symposium Thursday night at the library auditorium and to the music sessions Friday and Saturday. It'll be a weekend you won't soon forget.

Jazz Festival Symposium: Thursday 7:30pm
Sessions: Friday 7:30pm $3.00
Saturday 1:00pm $2.00
Saturday 7:30pm $4.00
All three sessions $7.00

Tickets on sale at the S.U. ticket office, LaFortune - the dining halls Thursday & Friday dinners - pandoras - boogie records
Psychological services available

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Bro. Just Pazzczyn, director of Student Services, presented a report on Notre Dame's Psychological Services Center to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees at a meeting March 27. The report, prepared by Dr. Charles J. Arens, acting director of the center, describes its purposes, functions, and organization.

The reaction of the Trustees was generally positive. "The purpose of the report was not that the Trustees vote on it, but merely to inform them of its current operations," commented Dr. Arens, who is acting director of the center and who is taking a year's leave of absence.

"Psych Services," as the center is commonly referred to by students, was founded in 1967 "as a service of the (then already high level) student mental health," according to a statement made by Fr. Dunn that year. The director of its foundation is Fr. Dr. Francis Braceland, an eminent psychiatrist who visited the center during its infancy and was responsible for its realization by the Administration that "the stresses of student life were generally mounting."

"Students come to the Psychological Services Center to get top concerts and top entertainment," said Fr. Ed Malloy, in a lecture given on Intimacy and Sexuality. "It is appropriate to see sexuality in terms of certain biblical themes to which we all can relate."

The cost of the fee is $7.50 per session, which is not attached to the Student Account Statement, but is billed directly to the student with no return address which would clearly indicate the letter's origin. These fees are lowered in case of financial hardship, and are payable after graduation. The purpose of the fee is to encourage the student to make a greater effort at solving his problems.

Most appointments are made voluntarily by the student. "I would like to point out that we do not handle vocational counseling or other such services," said Dr. Arens. "Our primary purpose is to aid students with emotional difficulties. There are many other people on campus with whom one can discuss less serious problems, such as the Campus Ministry, the Counseling Center, and the hall rectors."

At Universities which have comprehensive mental health care, a national average of 10 percent of all students seek professional help. The percentage at Notre Dame is 5 percent, while at Harvard it is 15 percent," said Dr. Arens. "The difference is due in part, I think, to the availability of other counseling services at Notre Dame, such as the hall rectors system."

Dr. Arens for immediate expansion. "However, as the female population of the campus increases, we will probably have to expand eventually," he said. "It has been shown that girls tend to use the services more often, perhaps because they have more emotional problems, or perhaps because boys tend not to seek help, thinking that it is "women's work" to think things out for themselves."

What are some of the "generally mounting stresses" that the Administration sensed seven years ago?

"I think there is more competition in college nowadays," remarked Dr. Arens. "Whereas in the past it was used to take only a 3.1 average to get into medical school, now it takes at least a 3.6 or so. The situation is now the same with law schools and graduate schools in general."

"Students are more career oriented than they were years ago," continued Dr. Arens. "Students today have more course loads and difficult courses.

They are eager to make a good impression on the employers. We live in a more competitive world, and consequently there are more pressures."

When asked if the predominant male character of Notre Dame posed any serious problems particular to this University, Dr. Arens answered, "No, I wouldn't say so. Problems here are comparable to any other university. Men, just as our example, or the Ivy League schools."

"Psych Services" is the center of psychotherapeutic work is "the fullest possible development of the individual, which coincides with the University's goal of forming the "whole man,"" he added. "If he felt that Notre Dame lived up to this goal, he replied. "Certainly we are in the middle range of American society, but I think the University tries to treat all aspects of the personality. However, I feel that much is left up to the individual, which is good because it forces one to act on initiative."".

The contract made between the student and the "Psych Services" is a unique one," says the report. "In no other human relationship can such a set of conditions (complete confidentiality and professional ethics) be imposed for an indefinite term."

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ND must sacrifice to get top concerts

by Richard Donovan
ND Concert Chairman

Last fall a survey of the concert preferences of the Notre Dame student body was conducted by Ken Lee, a marketing major, and Christina Wonder, and Emerson, Lake and Palmer might possibly be booked to get top concerts and top entertainment.

"American Heritage," the Notre Dame rule wants to see the famous performer, the one who has had a lot of AM radio airplay. Unfortunately, such a band may not have had much of a Following on the University of Michigan. The size of the student body and the price that is charged makes it difficult for a band to perform in this market. These factors mean that there are certain acts which we just cannot book, although we will try again later.

It appears that this summer will be a big one in the entertainment business since nearly every major act will be touring, looking for business since nearly every major act will be touring, looking for new sources of income. Unfortunately, such a band may not have had much of a Following on the University of Michigan. The size of the student body and the price that is charged makes it difficult for a band to perform in this market. These factors mean that there are certain acts which we just cannot book, although we will try again later.

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D r. K ing, M artin K ing, the Lawd... 

(The words which follow were delivered by M. Carl Holman at the recent Civil Rights Center Dedication as a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King. It appears in commemoration of his death six years ago today. Mr. Holman is the President of The National Urban Coalition.)

THEY called him Dr. King, Martin Luther King, Jr., Martin King, Martin, M.L., the Lawd--first lovingly by the young of the student movement, then flawed with ironic sadness.

FOR SOME of the many here who knew Martin Luther King, it must seem almost another age since the time when he was alive, and smiling and walking among us; making us believe in the reality of the human brotherhood he envisioned through the kindling power of his presence and of that voice which was like no other.

For some who were there, it may seem not six years or more, but only yesterday since they were living through the fear or exaltation, fatigue or frustration of Montgomery, Albany, Selma, Cotton, Coee, Memphis. And it is still hard to understand that neither the color preference of the audience nor the pitch of the program makes a child territory. Seventy years ago, Martin Luther King, Jr., was born after August 1963, understood what that day was like, what the March on Washington meant, what it seemed to promise.

And it was only last week that a very young man said of another assembly, "I can understand why they went to Gary last year--because Dick Hatcher, a Black man, is mayor there. But why Little Rock?" In a country which never much cared for history, it is a very perishable commodity indeed.

But assuredly, Martin Luther King made history. Most of the tired, often specious arguments over legal or legislative versus direct action approaches no longer interest us. The lawyers and the courts, the legislatures and presidents, the incredibly courageous young rebels of SNCC, along with NAACP, CORE, the Urban League--all played their roles like women and churchmen and synagogues, unions and women's groups, for a time made "white and black together" more than a wishful phrase. The laws went on the books. Some doors long sealed shut reluctantly opened.

Jim Bevel, Hosea Williams, Andy Young. Yoking these talents and lieutenants: Ralph Abernathy, Fred Shuttlesworth, Wyatt Walker, John Lewis, Dorn. In numbers that could not be ignored--and thus possible to have Black mayors and state legislators and enough Blacks in the Congress to form a caucus.

No small part of all this must be credited, both by disciples and detractors, to Martin Luther King--visionary, sometime pragmatist, peace-breaker, peace-maker.

Peace-breaker...so much so that he was feared as an "outside agitator" after he and Rosa Parks and Ralph Abernathy and the other nameless townspeople of Montgomery had upset the peace of that town and won their bus boycott battle. There were even those in his native Atlanta who doubted it was wise for us to have young Martin King come home to give the NAACP's Emancipation Day Address. Atlanta being then "a city too busy to hate"--and rather smugly complained about it. Sure enough, Martin was barely off the train before he frowned in the direction of the "White-only" waiting room and quietly asked the welcoming delegation, "When are we going to do something about our schools as trustees, as trustees who are promised moments follow, everyone being sure that Jim-Crow signs in perhaps the proudest city in the South was a problem all right--but surely somebody else's problem.

Later Martin was out of step again when everyone else, including some of his own SCLC board members, had the good sense to see that silent, nonviolent non-cooperation was the best policy. After all, it was happening to Brown people in Indo-China--and, in the process, to our own country--had nothing at all to do with civil rights, nothing at all to do with or have anything to do with human justice. Martin disagreed. Even in the name of peace, he seemed congenitally unable to hold his peace.

It was bad enough to rebuke Southern White moderates in his "Letter to a Birmingorm Jail." Did not he always interpret the scriptures as others did when it came to rending unto Caesar and God? When Sterling Brown writes of grown Black men whose eyes could not meet those of Whites, it may fall strangely on the ears of young people reared on Malcolm, Panen, Baraka, Mikki Giovanni, Don Lee. But Martin was up and down this county for quite a while, getting people up off stoops and into the streets and dusty roads with their head up and eyes straight ahead. He was telling poor people--Black, White, Brown, Red--"But scab-infested children in the muddy yards of Mississippi towns seemed to understand him."

But SCAB-infested children in the muddy yards of Mississippi towns seemed to understand him. When Sterling Brown writes of grown Black men whose eyes could not meet those of Whites, it may fall strangely on the ears of young people reared on Malcolm, Panen, Baraka, Mikki Giovanni, Don Lee. But Martin was up and down this county for quite a while, getting people up off stoops and into the streets and dusty roads with their head up and eyes straight ahead. He was telling poor people--Black, White, Brown, Red--"But scab-infested children in the muddy yards of Mississippi towns seemed to understand him."

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As a PEACE MAKER he was a practitioner of the non-violence he preached, even under the most trying circumstances. He inspired and explained that he was Co-Pastor with his father of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta being then "a city too busy to hate"--and rather smugly complained about it. Sure enough, Martin was barely off the train before he frowned in the direction of the "White-only" waiting room and quietly asked the welcoming delegation, "When are we going to do something about our schools as trustees, as trustees who are promised moments follow, everyone being sure that Jim-Crow signs in perhaps the proudest city in the South was a problem all right--but surely somebody else's problem.

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"I HAVE been to the mountaintop," Martin said on a spring evening in Memphis six years ago. Few of us can climb that mountaintop from which he gazed. Fewer still find it possible even to imagine--much less see--through the murkiness of these days of deceit and greedy indifference--the promised land which he envisioned.

Last week, in San Francisco, the former leader of the Philippine insurgent movement said that he had come to visit America. He wanted us to be sure which America he meant. "The America," he said, "of Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt--and Martin Luther King, Jr."

It is perhaps not too hard to see what this Brown man, the former guerrilla general, might see as linking himself and Martin King--a shared history of imprisonment, harassment, the passionate drive to liberate a people. But it might seem strange to his questioners that a revolutionary, who sought freedom through violence, should so admire Martin King, the prophet of non-violent revolution. As strange as the irony of thousands of urban Blacks who had never marched in his campaigns, burning cities in response to Martin's assassination.

Perhaps the visitor from the Philippines already knows that Martin's America has only rarely existed in actuality. But if we are to find our way back again to the painful task of making such a land, it will be because we are called to judgment not so much by Martin's memory, his spirit...but rather because we are called by thechildren dying needlessly still in rural and urban ghettos; by the old who cannot piece out their days in dignity; by the men and women bereft of any real chance of having the jobs, the homes they need, the freedom to move without fear among the strangers who are their neighbors--denied the very essence of manhood and womanhood.

It is these who call us, whether or not we choose to hear. Martin chose to hear--to enroll, as he said, as a drum major in the cause which he chose, and which he chose. The power, the passion, the fidelity this one mortal man gave to that choice is the living legacy left to those who will use it by Martin Luther King, Jr., born a citizen of Atlanta, Georgia. Died citizen extraordinary of the South...America...the world...of that other world--on this fragile planet earth--which is yet to come.

by M. Carl Holman
Student Affairs —
It's more than you think

by Gary Allietta and Bill Brink
Staff Reporters

The Student Affairs Office is probably one of the most misunderstood departments on the Notre Dame campus. Most students feel that the office exists to inhibit their social activity rather than to help them with the various aspects of college life.

In this special supplement, the Observer hopes to familiarize the student body with the activities and purposes of the Office of Student Affairs, and its personnel.

Every member of the Student Affairs staff has his own conception of the function of the office, but all will agree that the main purpose is to help the student.

Father James Flanigan, who is retiring after having served as Associate Vice-President for the last two years, views the department as the student's voice in the administration. "We're the advocate for the students at the University; they express their needs and desires through us. Also, we're more education than service oriented. Our staff members like to consider themselves more like faculty members, rather than say a doctor at the infirmary," said Flanigan.

Director of Professional Development Dr. Robert Ackerman had a more general view of the overall purpose. "Student Affairs is responsible for the out-of-class life of the student, mostly the undergraduates," he noted. "American higher education is unique because it does concern itself with non-academic student life. Other countries don't but at most United States' Universities, some sort of Student Affairs office exists.

The Student Affairs Office is responsible for exactly what the name implies, students' affairs. The Student Affairs' file at the Notre Dame Information Services Office includes not information about administrators, but newspaper clippings, magazine articles, and other items about the student body itself.

According to Father Tom Blantz, former Vice-President for Student Affairs, the office is "that branch of the University Administration that has for its concern all aspects of student life except the academic." Father Blantz includes religious, ball and campus, and social and cultural life in this category.

As the ultimate goal of the Student Affairs Office, Blantz singled out the "coordination of the various elements so that Notre Dame becomes a place in which to develop and learn."

The main body for accomplishing the coordination is called the Central Staff. Central Staff was installed by Phillip Faccenda, Vice-President for Student Affairs, as a communication and advisory system. The staff consists of 16 people, including the heads of the various sub-departments of Student Affairs and the assistant and associate Vice-Presidents.

Central Staff meets weekly to discuss problems among themselves and advise Faccenda. Ackerman added that they "don't make decisions on student violators."

Fr. Flanigan noted that over half the Central Staff are rectors, and that most of the members of Student Affairs around 160 people, war, in the residence halls. Rectors, assistant rectors, even RA's work for the residence halls.

Today, the Student Affairs Office has become a $1.5 million operation, with a staff including personnel at the infirmary, Security, and residence halls, among others.

Student Affairs was not always so large, though. When the University was founded over a hundred years ago, all of the Student Affairs came under one person, probably the Dean of Students or Dean of Discipline, according to Fr. Flanigan.

Fr. John Cavanaugh, president of the University before Fr. Hesburgh, installed the present administrative structure about 1949 or 1950, said Fr. Blantz. Before think the president had only one Vice-President and the different departments came under the jurisdiction of the deans.

"Father Cavanaugh organized the various offices under four Vice-Presidents in charge of Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Business Affairs and Public Relations, and appointed an executive Vice-President to coordinate the work of the others," Blantz said.

Since think the Provost has replaced the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, added Blantz and coordinates Student and Academic Affairs. Not only has Student Affairs expanded in staff size, but it has also come to encompass a larger area of student activity. Now, such organizations as the infirmary, Security, Sacred Heart Church, St. Joe's Lake and beach, the cheerleaders, student clubs, club sports, residence halls, and all other student oriented concerns are covered by the office.

Because of some of the decisions of the Dean of Students in the past few months, the whole Student Affairs office has fallen into the disfavor of much of the student body. However, students would do the office an injustice by judging the whole by one division.

Most of the staff feel that the major responsibilities lie in helping students with positive reinforcement. As Dr. Ackerman said, "Students think of us in terms of part-time or discipline, not in terms of the infirmary or security or Sacred Heart Church. We're more far-reaching than just parties or parietals violations."

Members consider that they, as much as the faculty, participate in the education of students. Fr. Flanigan noted that "education doesn't end in the classroom." Student Affairs is responsible for guiding that part of student life outside the academic realm.

Fr. Blantz added that the Student Affairs office under Faccenda has adapted two new methods using professionally trained staff members and enlarging off-campus student affairs. Because of this, he believes, the present staff should be more effective and helpful than ever.

Supplement Staff

Supplement Editor: Al Rutherford
Assistant Editor: Bill Brink
Layout: Al & Bill
Reporters: Pattie Cooney, Gary Allietta, Bill Brink, Jim Rosini, Mary Janca, Bill Murphy
Ken Bradford
Photographer: Maria Gallagher
Who's who on the Central Staff

Faccenda, has the responsibility for coordinating all the aspects of student life, which the Student Affairs Office is concerned with. Some of these areas are housing, Campus Ministry, Health Services, Dean of Students office and other major university offices, such as Business Affairs, and Public Relations and Development.

Sharing equally the responsibilities of the Vice President for Student Affairs is the Associate Vice-President, Fr. James Flanagan. This central staff member also assumes the role of the vice president whenever Dr. Faccenda is unavailable or when directed to take over by the vice president.

While various members of the central staff are also involved with several other aspects of university life, Flanagan sees his role as that of a co-ordinator. "The central staff has left its members segmented, each with one individual idea, but through this staff, a common agreement can be reached," he said.

Director of Campus Ministry Fr. William Toohey described himself as "the backbone of the team." This team is composed of Fr. Robert Casenbaker, Fr. John McManus, Fr. Tom Stealla, Sr. Jane Pitz, Fr. Joseph McGartag, and himself. In addition to his role as a liason between the Student Affairs Office and the residence hall staffs, RA's, rectors, assistant rectors.

As a member of the Central Staff, Lally saw the philosophy behind it as a sharing of common projects and the exchange of common problems. "I think the purpose of the Central Staff is to provide and opportunity to give advice and comment on problems that come in because of air complaints. The meetings are a free flowing sort of thing and there's a lot of give and take." As Director of Student Activities, Fr. David Schlaver notes "at least three main divisions" in his work on the central staff. In one of his roles in student activities, Schlaver described himself as "the head of a team operation.

As Assistant to the Provost, St. John Miriam Jones serves as a consultant to the central staff, but is not an actual member. Jones' overall responsibility has to do with co-education, particularly the problems of women in the academic and student affairs area. "Because of my position it is important for me to know what is going on in all aspects of student affairs and it is important that I contribute on behalf of the women. Everyone who has something to do with student affairs needs to be brought together," said Jones.

As Assistant to the Provost, Fr. Joseph Macheca has initiated several programs this year to foster the idea of positive, rather than reactive action. An example of this positive approach is the newly created position of hearing officer. With the removal of the hearing officer, each student case could have as much personal time and attention as necessary.

As Director of Campus Residence, Father John M. Lally is the Assistant Dean of Students. "My experience as Dean of Students for six years has been a major contribution to my role as assistant to Dr. Faccenda," noted Riehle.

Riehle continues in contact with all the various aspects of student affairs such as the health program, hall life, security and campus ministry. "If there is a particular problem or project he (Faccenda) wants me to handle, then I take care of it. If I make that contribution to him, and it helps him to serve the students," said Riehle.

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Dr. Faccenda added that in his two years in Student Affairs he has "introduced a few organizational restructurings. More effective, we have expended a great deal of energy to try to build a better train our staff, and we have attempted to expand our little concern of Student Affairs not commonly associated with the president," Dr. Faccenda stated. "Student services are the necessary function of discipline," said Macheca, "then my office would be able to work on making the necessary function of discipline," said Macheca. "If more student members of the community could see the necessary function of discipline," he said. Macheca pointed to the fact that some colleges and universities have replaced their disciplinary systems with local criminal codes. "This has not happened here," said Macheca, "and I believe this to be of not only benefit to the students but to the whole Notre Dame community. As a result, we are able to perceive the kind of personal interaction that is the Notre Dame commitment. I hope that we will never get to the position where we are dealing with each other on strictly legal terms, however, anything less than that will require trust and respect, commodities which are elusive in today's society, especially in authority relationships.

"As a matter of fact," said Macheca, "Many of the cases that I have dealt with, with the exception of parietal violations, are considered as crimes in other communities and they are frequently felonious in nature." Dr. Faccenda agreed with the idea that his office serves as a main link between the Student Affairs Office and the average student. "... students have sought assistance from and received a greater understanding for Student Affairs..." Dr. Faccenda added that in his two years in Student Affairs he has "introduced a few organizational restructurings. More effective, we have expended a great deal of energy to try to build a better train our staff, and we have attempted to expand our little concern of Student Affairs not commonly associated with the president," Dr. Faccenda stated. "Student services are the necessary function of discipline," said Macheca, "then my office would be able to work on making the necessary function of discipline," he said. Macheca pointed to the fact that some colleges and universities have replaced their disciplinary systems with local criminal codes. "This has not happened here," said Macheca, "and I believe this to be of not only benefit to the students but to the whole Notre Dame community. As a result, we are able to perceive the kind of personal interaction that is the Notre Dame commitment. I hope that we will never get to the position where we are dealing with each other on strictly legal terms, however, anything less than that will require trust and respect, commodities which are elusive in today's society, especially in authority relationships.

Dean of Students' office - the main link

By Bill Murphy
Staff Reporter

Dean Macheca has tried to apply a philosophy of preventive action rather than reactive. Macheca said that first semester was primarily an exercise in learning what the job was about and that it wasn't until second semester that the actual application of this philosophy could start.

Macheca spoke of several programs instituted this year to try and facilitate this idea of positive rather than reactive action.

First was the establishment of a hearing officer so that each student's case could have as much personal time and attention as necessary. Macheca also introduced a "developmental approach" to student discipline and Macheca has tried to suggest significant alternatives to the traditional penalties of probation and suspension.

Another time consuming program that the Dean of Student Affairs office has worked on is the revision of alcohol rules. "Great amounts of time," said Macheca, "have been spent with Hall staffs and students to help them understand the new alcohol guidelines, how they can work freely within the guidelines and why the new guidelines were provided."

Macheca also stated that he has been investigating the potential for educational and rehabilitative alcohol and drug programs for the members of the student community.

Many people seem to feel that the Dean of Students office has been trying to centralize power because of the seemingly greater role Dean Macheca has been taking in making decisions such as hall parties or violations that are normally used to be handled by each individual rector. Macheca emphasized that those cases which have drawn attention to his presence were actually serious cases which have involved women have been handled consistently on campus free of parochial interference. "When students refuse to tolerate violations of their moral beliefs, when campus authorities refuse to allow violations of the laws of society, when faculty members punish plagiarism and dishonesty of all sorts in the classrooms...", he noted.

Integrity and honesty

The accomplishment of this ideal community requires, according to Dr. Ackerman, a group effort -- "when students refuse to tolerate violations of their moral beliefs, when campus authorities refuse to allow violations of the laws of society, when faculty members punish plagiarism and dishonesty of all sorts in the classrooms...", he noted.

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The Student Affairs Office feels that the best method of serving students is by attempting to present the best possible atmosphere for individuals to develop good value-systems, Dr. Ackerman said. "You serve this community by being willing to involve yourself in the lives of others," he noted.

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Rectors keep hall role separate

By Jim Rosini

"How do you view your role as a rector in relation to the central staff of student affairs," was the question posed to seven rectors in an effort to discover if the central staff was in fact hindering or helping the rector's role in hall life.

Father John M. Mulcahy, Director of Campus Residence and Rector of Finnian Hall, had this answer. "The central staff has made hall life decisions more democratic, but it is harder to bring out the idea of direction or real goal when twenty people are involved." Mulcahy continued explaining that it is harder to get concrete goals or achievements set with such a large central staff, of which he is a member, than with smaller groups.

Democratic system

In favor of the central staff Mulcahy commented that the more democratic system where there are no longer made by one person, but rather an entire staff.

However, Mulcahy did add, "Every rector has to run his own hall in his own way. The individual rector must implement his own goals."

When questioned as to whether or not there were any style of personality differences in operating on the central staff, Mulcahy commented, "We're all in the same boat. We have the same goals. It's the same university."

"A good rector doesn't have many discipline problems" said Mulcahy. "Those should be a minor part of his duties."

Chambers

Fr. Thomas E. Chambers, Assistant to the Vice-President of Student Affairs and Rector of Morrisey Hall, views the relation between rectors and the central staff as a close one. Chambers is a member of the Central Staff, and with that it brings out, "a spirit of real professionalization."

"It's an office which looks upon the needs of it's department and addresses itself to those needs," said Chambers. "Dr. Faccenda has done a lot in developing and unifying the office."

Chambers also pointed out other schools which have a similar program to ours, such as the University of Florida and St. Louis University, and another, John Carroll University which is looking at Notre Dame as a model.

"The Central Staff is anxious to hear the attitudes of rectors, an openness not found at other colleges."

Kathleen Cekanski, Rector of Breen-Phillips Hall and a member of the central staff, feels that she is a spokeswoman for the rectors on campus. "The rector's job is to relate the four groups and feed into the central staff. I feel this is a good system," said Cekanski.

"As a rector I come under student affairs and therefore under central staff," said Fr. Thomas McNally, Associate Director of Campus Ministry and Rector of Grace Hall. By this, he means that the rectors have certain accountability to central staff and this accountability may well mean that my staff and I are called to account for our decisions with which we disagree."

"Furthermore, my staff and I are called on to keep the lines of communication open between us and central staff," said McNally. "Finally we are called on to do our best to trust in central staff."

"I think that Dr. Chambers is very accessible to us," continued McNally. "If we have a problem we can call on Dr. Chambers to help us fulfill our duties capable," continued McNally. "Central staff must also make sure the lines of communication are open between us, and must do its best to trust us."

In conclusion McNally said, "In the name of this trust we may even call on central staff to allow us discernment in dealing with situations which arise within the hall."

Disciplinary measures defended

"The other kids would be in real trouble with civil authorities had the University taken action," said Fr. Lally. "He listed among the serious crimes thievery, large-scale vandalism (drug pushing, and dangerous drunken driving.

"We think that the one semester suspension is often the best thing we can possibly do for the student," said Fr. Lally.

"Dean Macheca has agreed that discipline at Notre Dame has been limited to a "small number of major actions, responding mostly to what are considered major offenses in almost all other societies."

"We expect students to regulate their own behavior by the time they get here," Dr. Faccenda said.

"Our role is in stating the general guidelines as in keeping with the traditions and spirit of the community. These are the guidelines we live by ourselves and we ask the students to join in," he explained.
vibes at the collegiate jazz festival
by mark frazel

The 1974 Collegiate Jazz Festival starts tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium with a free symposium featuring the professional musicians and teachers on campus as judges for the event.

CJF, the sixteenth such festival, moves towards an emphasis different from in the past. According to Ken Lee, chairman, "We've tried to eliminate as much as possible the competitive aspect in favor of just giving each group a chance to get up on stage and play."

Friday night, the ND Big Band, the ND jazz group "Erg's Finger Circus," and the Malcolm X College Big Band, among others, will perform. On Saturday afternoon, the Ohio State Big Band and the Governor's State Big Band will be playing. In the final session Saturday night, the Modern Jazz Quintet from Indiana University, the Gekko Lizard Combo, and a special jam session with all the judges participating will be featured.

Starting at midnight, the judges jam should be the major highlight of the festival. This year's judges include:

DAN MORGENSTERN: a presence in the jazz scene for many years, he joins CJF as a judge for the eighth time this year. Mr. Morgenstern has edited various music magazines including Jazz, Metronome, and Down Beat. He has also produced concerts, been a broadcaster and lectured extensively in his field.

CHARLIE HAYDEN: bassist, composer, producer, he plays with Ornette Coleman but has also released his own album, Liberation Music Orchestra. It was awarded Best Album of the Year in Japan, the Grand Prix Charles Con Award in Paris, and placed third in Down Beat's International Critics' Poll. Mr. Hayden was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1970 for music composition and in 1972 he received a National Endowment for the Arts grant.

BILLY HARPER: playing tenor sax with the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Band, he has just recently returned from a concert trip to Japan. Mr. Harper has also been a featured soloist with the Gil Evans Orchestra and recorded with Max Roach, Elvin Jones, Donald Byrd and Lee Morgan. He has previously appeared here at the CJF '64 when the judges awarded him the "Most Promising Saxophonist." Obviously those judges weren't wrong.

ROY HAYNES: among the top jazz drummers working today, he played with Miles Davis' original 1949 group, and has also backed up John Coltrane, Stan Getz, Gary Burton and many others. Mr. Haynes has toured all over the globe including five visits to Japan. He joins CJF as a judge for the second time this year.

LONNIE LISTON SMITH: pianist, composer, and arranger, he has played with Miles Davis, Leon Thomas, Betty Carter, Ethel Ennis, Joe Williams, and also leads his own act, The Cosmic Echoes. 'Astral Traveling,' the group's first album contains six original compositions and they are now working on a second album.

BILL WATROUS: trombonist, arranger, and composer, he has done extensive work in both jazz and rock music scenes. He has played with Woody Herman, Quincy Jones, Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Band, and such rock and roll bands as Ten Wheel Drive and Eclipse.

An impressive array of both professional and collegiate jazz talent, a relaxed atmosphere, a tremendous Electro Voice sound system, it's all starting tomorrow at Stepan Center. Cost for all three sessions is $7.00, for Friday night $3.00, for Saturday afternoon $2.00, and for Saturday night with the jam $4.00.

It doesn't matter, really, if you're not particularly into jazz music. What's more important is this is a great chance just to hear some good live music.

So stuff those precious Beach Boy oldies away and get into some jazz. It's a positive vibe!
by Chris O'Brien
Staff Reporter

Tickets headed by Greg Ericksen and Augie Grace enjoyed the best response from a light voter turnout yesterday and the student roles thus been catapulted into the executive offices of the Senior and Junior Classes respectively.

"First of all, my running mates and I would especially like to thank all the people in the halls who did so much work for us," said an "extremely happy" Greg Ericksen upon learning his victory over four other tickets in the election for Senior Class Officers. This idea of thanking their workers came through innumerable times in conversations with the winners yesterday's elections for Senior Officers, Junior Officers, and Senior Class Fellow, Augie Grace, the Junior President-elect, commented, "I would like to thank all the people who have been so much interest in our campaign."

When speaking of the campaign, president-elect along with his running mates, V.P. Jo Smith, Secretary Chris Fenn, and Treasurer Joe Hitchens, commented, "We ran a low-key campaign and hoped it would peak away games next year."

Concluding the interview, Grace said, "We are looking forward to next year and we want the voters and people who showed up last night. We put up posters in the dorms knocking on doors and I want to thank all the people in the halls who did so much interest in our campaign."

When asked why the voting for Senior Class Fellow came down to only Rhodes and Rockshul, present Senior Class President, Gerry Samaniego explained, "It is very simple. Of the seventeen persons nominated for Senior Class Fellow, only these two replied that they could make it. All the others were either busy or they declined."

The final point noted by the candidates to all offices was the turnout of the voters. Only 300 seniors voted, while 761 juniors and 844 sophomores turned out. Dick Hamilton, the Junior Treasurer commented, "a lot of people didn't even know there were elections today," while Augie Grace said, "Perhaps the campaign media is at fault for not making the voting date known." As for Greg Ericksen, he planned on about 600 juniors voting, so he was not bothered by the turnout.

The whole election evening was best summed up by Betsy Kall, who said, "We are really happy and we are ready to go to work."

Top concerts for ND require sacrifices
(continued from page 3)

The third category of artists who will not be at Notre Dame this semester are those who will be on tour and are within our range but who had open dates at a time when no openings were available in the WCC calendar. Now there are many people who wish to use and Student Union must take what is available. Mr. Plouff and Mr. Sassano, the managing directors of the facility, are cooperative in allowing us to reserve certain dates at the beginning of the semester. Unfortunately in this business, one is subject to the whims of an artist's schedule in any case, it is difficult to get the people you want when you have the agent you can get for a four week period.

One problem related to the number of openings is the scheduling of basketball and hockey concerts. Basketball games are closing more and more weekend dates to concerts, but there seems to be no way to avoid this. However, we lost two concerts this year (Linnon & Mannia on November 16 and Seals & Crofts on February 22) because it is the policy of the Convocation Center not to run a concert against a hockey match. Now Student Union is the last one who wants to detract from the support of university athletes. But my point is that a hockey game always draws a maximum of about 1500 students. That leaves more than 1000 free to attend the concert. Physically, there is no manpower or equipment shortage which would prevent the simultaneous staging of those events, and it seems a shame to pass-up such fine entertainment.

Finally there is that category of performer who is musically good and within our price range, but who is not popular enough at Notre Dame to be considered a good risk. New Riders of the Purple Sage are a perfect example, as are Van Morrison, the Kinks, Humble Pie, Jefferson Starship, and maybe Procol Harum. Musical taste on this campus is diverse to say the least, and it is difficult to satisfy the kid from New York as well as the one from Michigan. Sometimes very difficult decisions must be made as to whether a particular act would do well here. One function of the survey is to help in making those decisions.

I once received an anonymous letter urging me to try harder to book concerts because Deep Purple, Yes, Stephen Skills, Foghat, Poco, King Crimson, and Roger Water were going to play in Chicago and not at Notre Dame. I assure the faceless author of this note that I was aware of those bands years ago. However, I am also well aware of the reasons, beyond my control, that they will not play here this semester.

In the last three years Notre Dame has become a big name in the college concert scene. Yet there still are limits to what we can do. I only hope that this article provides some insight into the latent factors behind the selection of Notre Dame concerts.

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STMUeren APRIL 4, 1974

THE STUDENT IN MIND"
Candidates express views

by Janet Longdelow
Staff Reporter

Elections for St. Mary's Board of Governors will be held today with the voting taking place in the residence halls. Of the five positions to be filled, only the office of Student Affairs Commissioner has contesting candidates.

Running for Student Affairs Commissioner are Chris Albosta and Judy Mardoian. Other candidates include Ann Smith for Hall Life Commissioner, Joan Garrett for Social Commissioner and Mary Celeste (Tess) Lehman for Academic Affairs.

In her platform for Student Affairs Commissioner, Chris Albosta stresses the important effect that the new SMC president and Judy Mardoian. Other candidates include Ann Smith for Hall Life Commissioner, Joan Garrett for Social Commissioner and Mary Celeste (Tess) Lehman for Academic Affairs.

In her platform for Student Affairs Commissioner, Chris Albosta stresses the important effect that the new SMC president can have on the school. She explained, "The new President has the option of appointing a new administration or of continuing with the present administration. Either way, it is more important than ever for students to become involved in Student Government so that all we have worked for--all the years of striving for change--will not go down the drain." Albosta feels that the wide range of duties of Student Affairs Commissioner are most closely allied to the student body. "I have had a year's experience on the Student Assembly which has given me insights into the problems and the difficulties encountered within student government and St. Mary's in general," she said.

The second candidate for the position of Student Affairs Commissioner is Sophomore Judy Mardoian. If elected, Mardoian says she will "work closely with the faculty, administration and the Student Board of Governance." Mardoian's service includes membership on the Student Assembly, LeManns and McCandless Hall Councils, Student Affairs Committee and the Room Selection Committee. She also served as the Freshman Class representative to the Assembly and as Chairman of the co-ex Meal program. Mardoian believes this record "has given me a good understanding of what a person must do to make herself qualified for the position and be open to our student body at the same time."

The Hall Life candidate is Junior Ann Smith, who filled the same position last year and has also served as Hall President of Regina. Smith feels that change in SMC as an institution requires equal change in its dormitory life. Smith expressed that she has "gained the necessary working knowledge of the intricacies of change within the college system coupled with a sincere desire to listen to and recognize student needs and rights."

Running for Student Social Commissioner is Junior Joan Garrett. Garrett proposes the broadening of the scope of Student Government by providing students with the opportunity to voice their opinions in order to effect the changes that they must need and desire. As the present Student Affairs Commissioner, Garrett stated, "I have realized that Student Government is ineffective without student support.

The present Academic Affairs Commissioner, Tess Lehman, is candidate for the office again this year. As the St. Mary's community changes, she feels that vital decisions must also be made concerning changes in academics. Lehman's platform agreed with those of the other candidates that change must continue. As part of her Academic Affairs proposal, Lehman felt that "student representation in these areas are essential and we have been given the opportunity to have a voice on these decisions. St. Mary's is changing and must continue to do so."
Coach Tom Fallon and his Irish tennis team battled the wind and a strong Illinois team Tuesday, and came out on top on both accounts to improve their Illinois 7-2 in their home opener at the Courtney Tennis Center.

Despite a two-week layoff, key performances by Chris Kane and Brandon Walsh sparked the Irish with straight-set victories over the Illini. In doubles competition, the team of Kane-Walsh defeated Kevin Kelso and Kevin Morrey 6-4, 6-2.

"We were worried about the weather, but the ability to go indoors to play a match greatly helps," said Fallon. "The wind actually helps the players in their concentration on their play, by being alert to the last possible second."

Brandon Walsh, senior captain from Jamaica, easily handled Morrey from Illinois, with a consistently strong forehand and a more than adequate backhand.

"Brandon is the more aggressive in his past years on the team," noted Fallon, "but this year he has taken over, and his confidence has considerably helped him to improve."

The Irish travel to Valparaiso today in a three o'clock match, and return to Notre Dame for a Monday match versus Purdue. With a schedule that includes Michigan, Ohio State and Indiana, Coach Fallon concedes that the year will be tough, but the coach of the Irish nettlers for the past 17 years feels his team can hold his own against anybody.

Singles:
Kelso (1) def. Slater (NG), 4-6, 6-4, 6-2
Kane (ND) def. Hummel (1), 7-5, 6-4
Walsh (ND) def. Morrey (1), 6-4, 6-1
Amaya (1) def. Stehlik (ND), 6-3, 6-4
Carrico (ND) def. Franks (1), 6-2, 6-1
J. Inchauste (ND) def. Minkus (1), 7-5, 6-2

Doubles:
Kane, Walsh (ND) def. Kelso, Morrey (1), 6-1, 6-3
J. Inchauste, R. Inchauste (ND) def. Hummel, Minkus (1), 6-2, 6-3

Unreasonably warm weather aided the Irish tennis team last Tuesday as they won their home opener against Illinois.

Greg Corgan

The Playhouse
525 N. Hill
Live Entertainment Wed. thru Sat.
Happy Hour Mon-Fri 5-7 p.m.
drinks are 2 for

Ladies Nite---Tonight!
Ladies free admission Drinks 1/2 price

Boogie to:
Jo Jo & The Outcasts

The Irish Eye

While wars wage elsewhere, NFL against AFL, and certainly NBL against IHL, Israeli's against Syria's, baseball approaches a rather peaceful start to its 1974 season. With the exception of the Bowie Kuhn—Henry Aaron saga and the fluctuation of umpires over the use of a cowhide rather than horsehide ("horse shortage") baseball, the shuffling and reshuffling of personnel in the minor leagues should be more than adequate compensation.

"Brandon is the more aggressive in his past years on the team," noted Fallon, "but this year he has taken over, and his confidence has considerably helped him to improve."

The mound staff is underpopulated although Wilbur Wood and Stan Bahnsen teamed for 90 of the White Sox 142 starts last year. Jim Kaat was picked up behind Bookstore. Call 1044.

Carlton Fisk is overrated, Carl Yastrzemski is underrated, and if they combine their hitting from last season and their offensive skills, they will get you, but they also have a good manager in Jack McKeon who is accustomed to getting the most out of his players.

The Royals picked up Vada Pinson from the Angels to strengthen their hitting with the likes of John Mayberry, Amos Otis, Cookie Rojas and Reddy-Frake. They also acquired Ken Holtz from the Pirates and he will alleviated the instability of an inconsistent pitching staff.

Kansas City could seriously make a run at the flag, and if they combine their hitting from last season with much better defense and improved pitching, Oakland, and St. Louis will be singing the blues.

California—The Angels are hopelessly gunwinked in a situation in which they have excellent pitching led by Nolan Ryan, Sandy Koufax, Vida Blue and Jerry Koosman.

Minnesota—The Twins could get rid of their morale boosting owner Calvin Griffith if they could win a couple of the American League pennant.

The MIni-MEAL served at MR. QUICK on State Route 23 at Hanover. You get a cheeseburger, golden french fries, Pepsi and mouth watering fruit pie for only 90 cents. You can order a pie. Call Mr. V and he will be happy to serve you.

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Lost: Seiko watch last week. Call 6416.

Riders needed: Louisiana area April 1. Call 287-415.


Ride wanted: Texas A&M April 5. Call Mike 205.

Ride to Texas A&M April 5. Call Mike 205.


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