Parietals: ‘difficult issue’

Howl suggested that a functional compromise could be for the SLC to leave parietal hours as they are on weekdays but lift the ones on weekends.

******

The text of the HPC letter

Dear Committee Member,

It is the understanding of the Hall President’s Council that the planning and policy committee of the SLC has spent several months deliberating on the parietal issue. Presently the issue remains cloudy in the minds of many students. Through our interaction with the residents in our halls, the general sentiment is that the question has been debated long enough. In all fairness to the students we feel that some action should be taken to clarify the purpose and justification of parietals. The seriousness of this matter demands immediate action on the part of your committee and the SLC.

The students were promised a review of parietals and as of now none has been forthcoming. We feel that it is your obligation to consider the proposals that have been formulated by the Hall President’s council and are supported by constituents in the individual halls. The students feel the following proposals are viable alternatives to the existing rules:

1. No parietal regulations on campus
   a. Establish quiet hours in each hall
   b. Students who are not guests in the hall during quiet hours will be removed without penalty
   c. Any trespassers who are unwary by all persons involved can be removed by security

2. If parietals are desired within specific halls, the Hall President’s Council

Wednesday's edition of the Observer will be the last issue of the year.
Astronauts speak at ACC

by Mark A. Miller
Area Staff Reporter

Astronauts Frank Borman, Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph Kerwin and Dr. Edward H. Mitchell, who recently traveled to the moon, discussed what it's like to travel in space and set foot on the moon during an engineering symposium last Friday. The astronauts gave insights into human existence.

The new perspective of man in space gives rise to new insights into human life on earth, adding that the mystical and philosophical aspects of the voyages are every bit as exciting as the technological achievements.

In the response to this approach towards space travel the astronauts made the following points:

The new perspective of man in space, from the moon, compels us to view the earth as a spacecraft with the environment that we must "subvert all individual goals for the common good".

National boundaries and political conflicts tend towards in-significance when viewed from afar. Conrad was orbiting the earth during the Indian-Pakistan conflict.

"It is not the smallness of the earth, but the intimacy of it which becomes most important," men living and continually interacting with one another.

The space program showed how significant man is in his intelligence, motivation and capability in accomplishing feats and solving the world's problems.

Having the experience of traveling in space does not necessarily give an astronaut new insights into human existence.

Conrad emphasized the positive aspects of the United States and Russian joint space venture. According to Conrad little will be given to the Russians, for conceivably they could construct a Saturn rocket with manuals already available.

The Thomas A. Dooley Foundation is Working...

in Cambodia, in Laos, in Nepal, in the hearts of millions.

for information on how you can help Write P.O. Box 193 South Bend, Ind.

Seniors!! Your Senior Class Fellow will be on campus:

William D. Ruckelshaus

Monday, April 29
4:00 pm Lib. Aud.

Tuesday, April 30
10:00 am Lib Lounge
Second questionnaire set passed out

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

Mrs. Clover Gowing of the University Infirmary has announced that a second wave of questionnaires concerning the Infirmary was sent to 600 students last week.

The first questionnaires were sent to 976 randomly selected students two weeks ago. Gowing said that the 36 per cent rate-of-return was slower than anticipated, thus requiring a second set of questionnaires to be sent to those who have not yet responded.

"The Infirmary will carefully consider the criticism indicated by the students," said Gowing. "We do plan to make changes which will reflect the needs of the students."

The survey is being conducted by Gowing at the request of the University, but it will also serve as part of her master's degree thesis in health education for San Diego State University.

Results of the survey will be presented to the Office of Student Affairs and perhaps from that office to the Board of Trustees. They will also be printed in the Observer in the fall.

The questionnaires ask certain statistical information, such as the students' name, address, age, grade, sex, etc. They also request the students' attitudes toward the Infirmary, how often they have used the facilities, what was their previous medical care at home, and what is the extent of their medical education.

Gowing stressed the strict confidentiality of all information. "I don't want the specific responses we have so far received to be printed because that would influence other comments," she explained. "Let me just say that the students have some strong opinions regarding various aspects of the health service."

Gowing pointed out that the Infirmary is available to all people enrolled in the University, including off-campus students, the faculty and their wives. Operated by two full-time physicians and a permanent nursing staff, the Infirmary is open 24 hours a day. Off-campus students must pay an $8 fee to stay overnight, because they have not paid a room fee to the University. If anyone is in need of transportation, Security will provide it.

In the interest of the best possible health service, Gowing urges those who have not returned their questionnaires to do so before May 7. If students who were not chosen in the random sample wish to contribute to the study, their comments are encouraged. They may be addressed to:

Infirmary Survey
Office of Student Affairs
315 Administration Building
Notre Dame, Ind. 46616

Warm Weather means COLD DRAFTS at Nickie's

New summer hours will be 9 p.m. to closing

Don't forget your Nickie's T-shirt only $2.50

Rathburn elected to nat'l AAUP

Dr. Paul A. Rathburn of the Notre Dame English Department has recently been elected to the National Council of the American Association of University Professors.

The Council is the national governing body of the 90,000-member organization of university and college professors.

As one of the 31 elected members of the Council, Rathburn will represent state conferences and local AAUP chapters in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

Rathburn is the first Notre Dame professor to be so honored.

Poetics lecture set for today

A special lecture entitled "poetics and Interpretation" will be delivered today by Rene Wellek, Sterling professor Emeritus of Comparative Literature at Yale University, at 8:30 pm in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Wellek's lecture is jointly sponsored by the Department of English and the Department of Modern and Classical Languages.

Everyone is invited to attend free of charge.

Following the lecture, a reception in Wellek's honor will be held at 10 pm in the University Faculty Club, where he will meet informally with faculty and students.

Wellek's first visit to the Notre Dame campus will also continue through part of tomorrow, April 30.

THE THUMB IS THREATENED.

Student-Railpass. Just about the cheapest way to see Europe outside of hitching.

Unlimited second-class rail travel in 13 countries. Two months only $165.

You buy your Student-Railpass here—you can't buy it in Europe. And the $165 price is tax free and a beautiful way to beat currency fluctuations. What's more, train schedules are as frequent as ever, while getting about by car or motor coach isn't always as easy as before.

Who's eligible?
Any full-time student under 26 years of age registered in a North American school, college or university.

You spend two whole months seeing practically the whole of Europe. And you travel in comfort. On trains so clean and so fast (up to 100 mph) you wouldn't believe it. Of course, you can also take our cozy little trains that meander through our remote countryside—that's part of the privilege, too.

It can mean the Summer trip of your life, so don't wait. See your friendly Travel Agent or clip the coupon and we'll send you all the facts.

See if you don't agree. The day of the thumb may be over. Fans subject to change.
A Right to Know

Once again, the University has proven its lack of respect for the community’s right to know. One should not be surprised. It has almost become traditional University policy that important decisions be withheld from the students and many members of the faculty until which time it has become too late to allow any viable response.

The list of examples of this kind of timing is too long. Among these events are the announcements of girl’s dorms, the Academic Calendar proposals, and now the major shake-up in the Student Affairs Office.

It has been reported, for example, that Dr. Faccenda is planning to resign his post as Vice-President of Student Affairs. When asked about this, he replied, “No Comment.” The report of Dr. Faccenda's resignation is accompanied by a report that Br. Just Paveeney, currently the Rector of Alumni Hall, will replace him.

Further unverified reports are circulating about the hall staffs. Some rectors are being replaced. Others await notification. All involved parties, as if prompted by the example of the Administration, refuse to comment definitively. The current rector of Lyons is not slated to be employed by the University next year in any capacity. The replacement of Br. Just is up in the air, also.

All these examples lead to speculation, making more out of the situations than actually exists.

In all of these cases, regardless of whether the decision has been made or not, no announcement or statement is available.

Purportedly, the University is waiting to make the announcements of the decisions until after the Board of Trustees meeting of May 10th, at which time they will be made official. One question which can be raised is why the meeting was scheduled so late in the semester, when most of the members of the community will be engaged in final exams and graduation procedures, and all of the campus media will have ceased operation. Is this another example of poor University timing?

We realize that the University cannot disclose all of the information, yet they have a responsibility to give the students some sort of confirmation to dispel the large number of rumors and reports circulating. They also have a responsibility to protect the names and reputations of those parties directly involved. It is a disservice to the community to allow these half-truths to go further.

We should be given the news. We have a right to know.

The Editorial Board

DOONESBURY

WELL, I'M GOING UP TO THE HALL RIGHT NOW...
I WILL, CONSIDER IT YOUR BUSINESS, SEE HOW THEY FEEL ABOUT IMPROVEMENT. I WANT IT TO BE KNOWN THAT I'M INFORMING PEOPLE TO POLICE THE HALL IN MY ABSENCE.

WITH MY OWN ELECTION COMING UP, I WANT TO KNOW HOW THE PEP HAS POST-WATERED MORSALS!

OH CONGRESSMAN, FOR THE FIRST TIME, I HAVE ALWAYS POST-WATERED MORSALS!

WE HERE, SEE YOU BEAUTIFUL!

A Right to Know

To the seniors

fr. bill tooney

Wanted to say farewell... and a few other things... as our four years together come to a close.

We came to this campus about the same time, that September of 1970; most of you for the first time, I for the fifth time, after eight years away, principally in Washington, D.C., where I taught and served as a prison chaplain.

We probably shared considerable apprehension at the prospect of coming to N.D. I knew not, I didn’t know why I had agreed to enter campus ministry (although some of my crazy friends assured me my prison experience would afford me the best possible preparation for N.D.)

I look back over these past four years, as I’m sure you do, and it seems a lot has happened in us: memories of Austin Carr, Kent State, Ti Grace Atkinson, Krushna-Barkett; Kersten, Cambodia, Norman Mailer, the Peace Mass in the AFC; Ted Kennedy, Sugar Bowl, UCLA, etc., etc. But mostly it’s the people: they’re the ones who’ve made these four years.

I remember saying to some of your parents during Freshmen Orientation that they were mistaken if they thought we were going to pledge we would produce your four years free of controversy here. I tried to suggest that would be to promise far too little; for faith can only come as a response to experiencing God’s love (in all its manifestations) and for freshmen can have had enough of that to achieve the ultimate destiny of full, mature commitment. I added that what I hoped would happen was not that your relationship with God would be held in check, but, rather, that your four years would be filled with human experiences that encourage, inspire, mature, and redeem. As a result, I explained, you’d be more faithful than when you arrived.

When I look at the class of ’74, I see what you saw: a fantastic variety of stories, each unique, each revealing an answer to that most basic question: “When you get out of N.D., what are you going to be?” What sort of person have you become?” One notices a tremendous variation in growth: from the idealistic, highly-motivated, socially-conscious individuals, hardened, shallow, none of this should surprise us; and it would be folly to write off those who have not developed as well as others. If that had happened in my day, I wouldn’t have gone on to graduate school full of the way I restate so strongly with those who give little sign of being a Ralph Nader or Tom Dooley; who seem not yet to have been endowed with many Christian values.

When I look at the class of ’74, I see what you saw: a fantastic variety of stories, each unique, each revealing an answer to that most basic question: “When you get out of N.D., what are you going to be?” What sort of person have you become?” One notices a tremendous variation in growth: from the idealistic, highly-motivated, socially-conscious individuals, hardened, shallow, none of this should surprise us; and it would be folly to write off those who have not developed as well as others. If that had happened in my day, I wouldn’t have gone on to graduate school full of the way I restate so strongly with those who give little sign of being a Ralph Nader or Tom Dooley; who seem not yet to have been endowed with many Christian values.

Little wonder I identify; all I have to do is look back on myself as a N.D. senior and I see myself again. I remember when I was told I had been accepted into a graduate program and I said to myself: “I wish so much it had happened more to me during my undergraduate years.”

A white board, during a special meeting on campus ministry at N.D., someone said, “The programs needed more carefully-organized programs; be though we wasted too much of our time on what he called a ‘random walk.’” Sorry, but there’s a lot more to campus ministry than structured programs and orchestrated events, as proper as these may be. After all, Jesus was on a “random walk” during much of his ministry; he engaged in ministry than structured programs and orchestrated events, as proper as these may be. After all, Jesus was on a “random walk” during much of his ministry; he engaged in ministry that would be held in check, but, rather, that your four years would be filled with human experiences that encourage, inspire, mature, and redeem. As a result, I explained, you’d be more faithful than when you arrived.

When I look at the class of ’74, I see what you saw: a fantastic variety of stories, each unique, each revealing an answer to that most basic question: “When you get out of N.D., what are you going to be?” What sort of person have you become?” One notices a tremendous variation in growth: from the idealistic, highly-motivated, socially-conscious individuals, hardened, shallow, none of this should surprise us; and it would be folly to write off those who have not developed as well as others. If that had happened in my day, I wouldn’t have gone on to graduate school full of the way I restate so strongly with those who give little sign of being a Ralph Nader or Tom Dooley; who seem not yet to have been endowed with many Christian values.

Little wonder I identify; all I have to do is look back on myself as a N.D. senior and I see myself again. I remember when I was told I had been accepted into a graduate program and I said to myself: “I wish so much it had happened more to me during my undergraduate years.”

A white board, during a special meeting on campus ministry at N.D., someone said, “The programs needed more carefully-organized programs; be though we wasted too much of our time on what he called a ‘random walk.’” Sorry, but there’s a lot more to campus ministry than structured programs and orchestrated events, as proper as these may be. After all, Jesus was on a “random walk” during much of his ministry; he engaged in ministry that would be held in check, but, rather, that your four years would be filled with human experiences that encourage, inspire, mature, and redeem. As a result, I explained, you’d be more faithful than when you arrived.

When I look at the class of ’74, I see what you saw: a fantastic variety of stories, each unique, each revealing an answer to that most basic question: “When you get out of N.D., what are you going to be?” What sort of person have you become?” One notices a tremendous variation in growth: from the idealistic, highly-motivated, socially-conscious individuals, hardened, shallow, none of this should surprise us; and it would be folly to write off those who have not developed as well as others. If that had happened in my day, I wouldn’t have gone on to graduate school full of the way I restate so strongly with those who give little sign of being a Ralph Nader or Tom Dooley; who seem not yet to have been endowed with many Christian values.

Little wonder I identify; all I have to do is look back on myself as a N.D. senior and I see myself again. I remember when I was told I had been accepted into a graduate program and I said to myself: “I wish so much it had happened more to me during my undergraduate years.”

A white board, during a special meeting on campus ministry at N.D., someone said, “The programs needed more carefully-organized programs; be though we wasted too much of our tim...
The Beggar's Opera opened this weekend at SMC's LaughlinAuditorium to conclude the spring quarter's programming. Directed by Dr. Frederic Syburg, it is a well-done "musical romp" with only a few exceptions.

When John Gay first presented The Beggar's Opera in 1728, the London audiences were so thrilled that the play enjoyed wonderful critical and popular success. More than 900 performances have been recorded for the production in 1728, the London audiences were so thrilled that the play enjoyed wonderful critical and popular success. More than 900 performances have been recorded for the production.

Directed by Dr. Frederic Syburg, it is a well-done "musical romp" with only a few exceptions. The Beggar's Opera opened this weekend at SMC's LaughlinAuditorium to conclude the spring quarter's programming. Directed by Dr. Frederic Syburg, it is a well-done "musical romp" with only a few exceptions.

When John Gay first presented The Beggar's Opera in 1728, the London audiences were so thrilled that the play enjoyed wonderful critical and popular success. More than 900 performances have been recorded for the production. Directed by Dr. Frederic Syburg, it is a well-done "musical romp" with only a few exceptions.

when John Gay first presented The Beggar's Opera in 1728, the London audiences were so thrilled that the play enjoyed wonderful critical and popular success. More than 900 performances have been recorded for the production. Directed by Dr. Frederic Syburg, it is a well-done "musical romp" with only a few exceptions.

When John Gay first presented The Beggar's Opera in 1728, the London audiences were so thrilled that the play enjoyed wonderful critical and popular success. More than 900 performances have been recorded for the production. Directed by Dr. Frederic Syburg, it is a well-done "musical romp" with only a few exceptions.

The film is touted to be a thinking man's ABC for three hours in the first installment coming next week's films just being listed and already including a lot of material that might be of interest to yours truly. The rest of the films for the week leave much to be desired; besides, it is a good time to begin studying for exams (I don't believe I said that). Limbo tonight at eight is a dull NBC is trying to use off of the Spa. K7. Yale Jackson heads the cast of three acomodites who not only escape, but are recaptured and led to the gallows in Vietnam. The wife-at-home is a ridiculous. Death Race (Wednesday on ABC at seven-thirty) recounts the comic book heroics of a downed fighter in WW II with a strict no nonsense type show "V for Vashon", Wednesday on NBC three unsold pilots. Saturday on NBC Clint Eastwood and Shirley MacLane in Three Mules for Satera, a run-of-the-mill Western, and Sunday on ABC Dark of the Sun movie with Rod Taylor and Yvette Mimieux.

First, to get the accoulatos out of the way. I cannot possibly list everyone with whom I have been honored to work with or with whom to be called friend so I will not list anyone. I would like to take the opportunity however, to thank all The Observer staff past and present including the business managers and editors for allowing me to work with them in various capacities and to write this column. Special thanks to a few faculty, administrators, workers (particularly Mrs. Cell Poppovich, the Observer secretary, and Mr. Joe Toth, the head maintenance man for La Fortun), and to the various families out there who semi-adopted me during the time that I was with the institution memorable and worthwhile.

To my friends over the years both at ND and SMC I say thank you for making my four years here mean something. The Sugar Bowl, USC, and UCLA will always stick in my mind as highlight events of ND, along with coordination while I believe is working but it is your friendship which will never fade from my memory and which I will miss greatly. Of course, thanks Mom, Dad, Rick and Chris for the support.

However, it is time to leave Notre Dame and that I do without regret. I love it here and sure, I may fly back every once in a while (and it is) must end, and reality begin. Notre Dame will always hold a special meaning which I will never lose and I hope you will. I hope you will not have to be something dealing with TV!"
William Ruckelshaus first came to national prominence when he became Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. His rise to that position began in 1960 when he worked for the Indiana Attorney General. In that capacity he represented the Indiana Board of Health in their legal problems and drafted the Indiana Air Pollution Control Act of 1961 which was stringent for the time.

In 1963, he became minority counsel for the Indiana State Senate. Two years later he was elected to the Indiana House of Representatives and became the first freshman representative to be elected Majority Leader.

In 1969, Ruckelshaus entered the Nixon Administration as Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Division. While Ruckelshaus was still with the Justice Department, Nixon started his search for an administrator to take control of the newly formed Environmental Protection Agency. When the President refused his nomination of William Ruckelshaus, conservation organizations including the Sierra Club received the nomination well, which improved the credibility of the Administration's claims of priority for the environment.

Ruckelshaus took that role seriously and spearheaded a drive to improve the environment. Under his vigorous leadership, the Environmental Protection Agency boldly confronted the problems put before it: air and water pollution, solid waste, pesticides, and radiation.

At times his advocacy role brought him into conflict with Nixon. The Observer is now taking applications for the Student Representative to the Engineering College Council. If interested, please bring name and brief statement of purpose to Joint Engineering Council mailbox (room 22 Engineering Building) by 4:30 Wed., May 1.

Sunday President Nixon apparently faces no danger of being cited for contempt of Congress if he refuses to comply with the panel's subpoena for tapes, because many members favor a different legal counterpunch.

The sources said some of the best legal brains in the House Judiciary Committee are promoting the tactic of drawing "adverse inference" — a legal principle which simply means the committee may consider Nixon's refusal to supply requested evidence as proof he is guilty of the charges covered by that evidence.

By MARK ZELLMAN

The Observer is now taking applications for the student representative to the Engineering College Council. If interested, please bring your name and brief statement of purpose to Joint Engineering Council mailbox (room 22 Engineering Building) by 4:30 Wed., May 1.

Washington (UPI) — Sources high up in the House Judiciary Inquiry said Sun- day President Nixon apparently faces no danger of being cited for contempt of Congress if he refuses to comply with the panel's subpoena for tapes, because many members favor a different legal counterpunch.

The sources said some of the best legal brains in the House Judiciary Committee are promoting the tactic of drawing "adverse inference"—a legal principle which simply means the committee may consider Nixon's refusal to supply requested evidence as proof he is guilty of the charges covered by that evidence.

Monday, April 29, 1974

Monday, April 29, 1974

Ruckelshaus arrives at ND

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sources high up in the House Judiciary Inquiry said Sun- day President Nixon apparently faces no danger of being cited for contempt of Congress if he refuses to comply with the panel's subpoena for tapes, because many members favor a different legal counterpunch.

The sources said some of the best legal brains in the House Judiciary Committee are promoting the tactic of drawing "adverse inference"—a legal principle which simply means the committee may consider Nixon's refusal to supply requested evidence as proof he is guilty of the charges covered by that evidence.

Monday, April 29, 1974

Monday, April 29, 1974

Ruckelshaus arrives at ND

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sources high up in the House Judiciary Inquiry said Sun- day President Nixon apparently faces no danger of being cited for contempt of Congress if he refuses to comply with the panel's subpoena for tapes, because many members favor a different legal counterpunch.

The sources said some of the best legal brains in the House Judiciary Committee are promoting the tactic of drawing "adverse inference"—a legal principle which simply means the committee may consider Nixon's refusal to supply requested evidence as proof he is guilty of the charges covered by that evidence.

Monday, April 29, 1974

Monday, April 29, 1974

Ruckelshaus arrives at ND

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sources high up in the House Judiciary Inquiry said Sun- day President Nixon apparently faces no danger of being cited for contempt of Congress if he refuses to comply with the panel's subpoena for tapes, because many members favor a different legal counterpunch.

The sources said some of the best legal brains in the House Judiciary Committee are promoting the tactic of drawing "adverse inference"—a legal principle which simply means the committee may consider Nixon's refusal to supply requested evidence as proof he is guilty of the charges covered by that evidence.

Monday, April 29, 1974

Monday, April 29, 1974

Ruckelshaus arrives at ND

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sources high up in the House Judiciary Inquiry said Sun- day President Nixon apparently faces no danger of being cited for contempt of Congress if he refuses to comply with the panel's subpoena for tapes, because many members favor a different legal counterpunch.

The sources said some of the best legal brains in the House Judiciary Committee are promoting the tactic of drawing "adverse inference"—a legal principle which simply means the committee may consider Nixon's refusal to supply requested evidence as proof he is guilty of the charges covered by that evidence.

Monday, April 29, 1974

Monday, April 29, 1974

Ruckelshaus arrives at ND

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sources high up in the House Judiciary Inquiry said Sun- day President Nixon apparently faces no danger of being cited for contempt of Congress if he refuses to comply with the panel's subpoena for tapes, because many members favor a different legal counterpunch.

The sources said some of the best legal brains in the House Judiciary Committee are promoting the tactic of drawing "adverse inference"—a legal principle which simply means the committee may consider Nixon's refusal to supply requested evidence as proof he is guilty of the charges covered by that evidence.

Monday, April 29, 1974

Monday, April 29, 1974

Ruckelshaus arrives at ND

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sources high up in the House Judiciary Inquiry said Sun- day President Nixon apparently faces no danger of being cited for contempt of Congress if he refuses to comply with the panel's subpoena for tapes, because many members favor a different legal counterpunch.

The sources said some of the best legal brains in the House Judiciary Committee are promoting the tactic of drawing "adverse inference"—a legal principle which simply means the committee may consider Nixon's refusal to supply requested evidence as proof he is guilty of the charges covered by that evidence.

Monday, April 29, 1974

Monday, April 29, 1974

Ruckelshaus arrives at ND

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sources high up in the House Judiciary Inquiry said Sun- day President Nixon apparently faces no danger of being cited for contempt of Congress if he refuses to comply with the panel's subpoena for tapes, because many members favor a different legal counterpunch.

The sources said some of the best legal brains in the House Judiciary Committee are promoting the tactic of drawing "adverse inference"—a legal principle which simply means the committee may consider Nixon's refusal to supply requested evidence as proof he is guilty of the charges covered by that evidence.

Monday, April 29, 1974

Monday, April 29, 1974

Ruckelshaus arrives at ND

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sources high up in the House Judiciary Inquiry said Sun- day President Nixon apparently faces no danger of being cited for contempt of Congress if he refuses to comply with the panel's subpoena for tapes, because many members favor a different legal counterpunch.

The sources said some of the best legal brains in the House Judiciary Committee are promoting the tactic of drawing "adverse inference"—a legal principle which simply means the committee may consider Nixon's refusal to supply requested evidence as proof he is guilty of the charges covered by that evidence.

Monday, April 29, 1974

Monday, April 29, 1974

Ruckelshaus arrives at ND

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sources high up in the House Judiciary Inquiry said Sun- day President Nixon apparently faces no danger of being cited for contempt of Congress if he refuses to comply with the panel's subpoena for tapes, because many members favor a different legal counterpunch.

The sources said some of the best legal brains in the House Judiciary Committee are promoting the tactic of drawing "adverse inference"—a legal principle which simply means the committee may consider Nixon's refusal to supply requested evidence as proof he is guilty of the charges covered by that evidence.

Monday, April 29, 1974

Monday, April 29, 1974

Ruckelshaus arrives at ND

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sources high up in the House Judiciary Inquiry said Sun- day President Nixon apparently faces no danger of being cited for contempt of Congress if he refuses to comply with the panel's subpoena for tapes, because many members favor a different legal counterpunch.

The sources said some of the best legal brains in the House Judiciary Committee are promoting the tactic of drawing "adverse inference"—a legal principle which simply means the committee may consider Nixon's refusal to supply requested evidence as proof he is guilty of the charges covered by that evidence.

Monday, April 29, 1974
Neighborhood Study Help program
ND food services hurt picnic
by Drew Wallach
Staff Reporter

Despite a seeming lack of cooperation from the Notre Dame food services, the Neighborhood Study Help program held a picnic at Bendix Woods last Saturday, reported Mike Mohrmann, one of the organizers of the picnic.

"The picnic went well," stated Mohrmann. "The 600 people—300 kids from South Bend and 300 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students—had a good time."

The problem, according to Mohrmann, was a lack of cooperation concerning food. SMC food services prepared a lunch for the St. Mary's volunteers, but Notre Dame wouldn't give its volunteers a break on lunch. They offered peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for 30 cents each, he said, "which was far more than we could make it ourselves."

Next Mohrmann asked that the dining halls lend him drink canisters and give him a rate on dining halls lend him drink canisters and give him a rate on

Mike Szadzowski, who was voted "Ugliest Man on Campus," noted that the students make a good choice.

"I thought it was an honor and a privilege and if anybody deserved it, it was me," said Szadzowski. "I'd like to thank my campaign manager John Vanmie." Fr. Tom Chambers, runner-up in the contest cited the charitable aspects of the event.

"I think the whole thing of trying to raise money is excellent," said Chambers. "I hope they do more things like this."

A listing of all persons receiving votes in the Ugly Man contest will be posted in the Huddle, the library bulletin board in O'Shaugnessy Hall.

Ugliest man on campus
chosen at An Tostal

The "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest netted over $350 for charity, revealed Bell Keen, contest organizer. Funds from the event held An Tostal weekend will be given to the Muscular Dystrophy drive, with some going to Logan Center.

Keen, who organized the contest for the campus chapter of the national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, was pleased with the results of the drive.

"It seemed to be a success for our first year putting it on," said Keen. "We expected a turnout of three times over for next year."

"Special thanks to those that campaigned and worked at the booths," Keen continued.

"We weren't looking for a handout but would have liked a break. Why couldn't a dining hall which is supposed to help out the students, help out the students?" Mohrmann questioned.

"Our group is not small," he pointed out, "comprising about one tenth of the student body, and we are doing all we can to improve Notre Dame's image in this community, but we received no help in this matter."

"I think the whole thing of trying to raise money is excellent," said Chambers. "I hope they do more things like this."

A listing of all persons receiving votes in the Ugly Man contest will be posted in the Huddle, the library bulletin board in O'Shaugnessy Hall.

SENIOR NIGHT
AT SWEENEY'S SHARMACK
TONIGHT (MON)
BEER 25¢ 7-12

HIGHEST
CASH
PAID FOR BOOKS

BRING THEM TO:
NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

LAST TWO DAYS OF CLASSES
MON.-TUES. MAY 6-7

FOR RENT

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1974

the observer

EUROPE!
Transatlantic flights. Leave from most major cities, rail passes, car rentals, plane and camping tours.

For your free trip planner
contact your
KLM campus representative,
SHEILA KELLY 233-4818

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

CASH
PAID FOR BOOKS

BRING THEM TO:

NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

LAST TWO DAYS OF CLASSES
MON.-TUES. MAY 6-7

FOR RENT

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1974

the observer

EUROPE!
Transatlantic flights. Leave from most major cities, rail passes, car rentals, plane and camping tours.

For your free trip planner
contact your
KLM campus representative,
SHEILA KELLY 233-4818

CLASSIFIED ADS
Penick's injury mars scrimmage
Ankle dislocation, fibula complications sideline senior back

by Greg Corcoran
Sports Editor

For the Irish, Saturday's scrimmage went just about like the weather, sunny at times, cloudy at others.

The offense emerged from the double-scramble of last Wednesday's workout and outshine everybody for the first half of action. The kicking picture finally looked a little brighter. But the sun didn't shine all afternoon. First team setback Erick Penick suffered a dislocated ankle and was two out of the rest of the spring workouts.

The playfully dislocated his left ankle," explained Parshegan. "The dislocation resulted in a hairline fracture of the fibula which is that small bone in the upper ankle area. He'll be in a cast for six weeks, but with a little rehabilitation during the summer the doctors have assured us 'we'll be ready to go in the fall."

In the kicking department however Penick had reason to be pleased. Junior Pat McLaughlin booted an extra point for the first offense, which scored 22 points, kicked off on five different occasions, and three of the kicks out of the end zone, and ended the afternoon perfect on XP's.

"0" with a 50 yard field goal.

Well it's shaping up a lot better than we expected," said Ara, "although the second half was a little disappointing. We had better drives, better open field work, and better continuity all afternoon long."

The continuity Parshegan spoke of was exhibited on the next two series of first team drives. Frank Allocco, alternating at the number one quarterback position with Bob Arrigo, "bounced off a 26, and 14 play, 81 yard drive capped by Allocco's four yard TD run. "Our first drive came back again behind Allocco on a six play, 51 yard drive with Samuel taking an option pitch from six yard outs. The big play in that drive was again the result of some fancy footwork by freshman burner. Bruce Meeler also had some showing in the Junior Olympics and then at the Junior World Championships in Istanbul knowing no Turkish, but having the innate talent of a world class fencer. Although the Irish mused a big inning in the fifth inning runs thereby wiping out a 4-3 Irish lead."

"Father Justin, my high school coach, graduated from Notre Dame and knew coach DeCicco," said DeCicco. "He was fascinated by fencing, and Coach DeCicco gave him some equipment, starting our own high school program."

Glass fenced throughout high school, and in his senior year, he represented the United States in the Junior World Championships in Buenos Aires. He chose to come to Notre Dame because of the school spirit and the caliber of the fencing team."

"I really don't know how to begin to try to describe how I was affected by the atmosphere here, but a lot of it has to do with my coach. He's the only person I've ever had who inspires me. He's the best person I've ever had as a coach."

Vinna used to be the Odysseus of the school spirit and the caliber of the fencing team."

"I really don't know how to begin to try to describe how I was affected by the atmosphere here, but a lot of it has to do with my coach. He's the only person I've ever had who inspires me. He's the best person I've ever had as a coach."

Vinna used to be the Odysseus of the school spirit and the caliber of the fencing team."

"I really don't know how to begin to try to describe how I was affected by the atmosphere here, but a lot of it has to do with my coach. He's the only person I've ever had who inspires me. He's the best person I've ever had as a coach."

Vinna used to be the Odysseus of the school spirit and the caliber of the fencing team."

"I really don't know how to begin to try to describe how I was affected by the atmosphere here, but a lot of it has to do with my coach. He's the only person I've ever had who inspires me. He's the best person I've ever had as a coach."

Vinna used to be the Odysseus of the school spirit and the caliber of the fencing team.