**Drinking bill passes state House**

by Don Reimer

Staff Reporter

A bill limiting the liability of colleges and universities in cases of underage student drinking was passed yesterday by the Indiana Senate. The measure, sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School, would change the liability standards in Indiana to align with the standards of other states. The Senate passed the bill on a 38-1 vote.

### Forcing ND to take a stand

by Christine Herity

Staff Reporter

A "closed scholarly conference" was held March 19-21 by the University for Public Policy and Morality. However, the conference did not provide a forum for the debate on the abortion issue.

### University holds closed abortion conference

by Tom Russo

Staff Reporter

Demonstrating that the abuse of power over the past half dozen years has consisted in political deception, Al Lowenstein, a member of the Democratic National Committee and former Congressman from Long Island, addressed over 100 students and faculty in the Law School lounge last night.

Lowenstein arrived a half hour after his scheduled appearance in a cancelled plane flight to Detroit. He deopted through Indianapolis.

"I want you to understand the effectiveness of our decisions when they are presented as something quite the opposite of what people thought they were choosing," the incident-driven Lowenstein asserted.

Lowenstein, delivering his remarks with subtle, ironic humor. Illustrated this central point in three axes: the protest movements of the 1972 election, and the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Concerning protest movements, Lowenstein cited the deception practiced by the Federal Government when they hired a Mr. Graham to campaign for the U.S. in Alabama in 1970 to discredit the anti-war movement there.

Furthermore, he pointed out that during the televised hearings which investigated the demonstrators arrests, TV camera men filmed only those demonstrators such as Black and Jewish people which would discredit the movement in the eyes of Alabamans.
**Will explain selection procedure**

*Telephones to aid in room picks*

By Mary Jane
St. Mary’s Editor

The Room Selection Committee will conduct telephone marathons next Monday through Thursday to answer any questions concerning the new room selection procedure that will be used within the next two weeks, according to St. Mary’s Housing Director Nanette Blais.

The schedule for the marathon is as follows:

Monday, April 7
6:45 p.m. - Patton, 4228 or Teresa, 4411
8:10 p.m. - Maureen, 4266
8:50 p.m. - Maureen, 4268, or Teresa, 4401
9:30 p.m. - Marianne, 5764
10:10 p.m. - Marisa, 4361
10:25 p.m. - Judy, 4540, or Katie, 5405
11:10 p.m. - Patton, 4228 or Debbie, 4561

Thursday, April 10, Marisa, 4361
Besides the marathons, the Room Selection Committee will conduct a meeting for freshmen at 4 p.m. next Wednesday in Carroll Hall to answer questions concerning room selection.

Room costs up

In addition to a change in the room selection procedure, rates for rooms have increased by $50 per semester. Costs for a room on campus for next semester range from $275 for triples, quads, and quints without baths to $440 for a single with a full bath, explained the present occupants of that room.

A full listing of room rates is posted in each of the residence halls.

Blais said that at the time of the room freeze, 10's and roomdeposits of receipts of all occupants must be presented. She added that the rules as stated in the College Catalog do not allow for the freezing of rooms. The present students who freeze their rooms cannot store their belongings in the residence halls.

"The (college) are not held responsible for any loss on your articles stored in your rooms over the summer, or next year," Blais added, "as it is your advantage to remove all belongings before you go home." stated the housing director.

She noted that the room freezing rules are not to be rented.

Blais stated that all students wishing to "I do!" must pay a room deposit receipt at the time of room selection. Unless this is done, room selection may not be made.

"Contact persons" must also present a room deposit receipt for a student abroad, when selecting that student's room. She said if a student does not present a room deposit receipt, has not made up her mind where she wants to live or does not appear on her given night for room selection, she cannot select room until all classes have completed selection, she said.

Blais stated that any vacancies in a room created after room selection is completed, during the summer, or next year, will be filled by the Housing Office.

"If your roommate withdraws, no assurance can be given that the original room selected can be retained," she said.

After the closing date of room selection on Thursday, April 24, students cannot make a room change.

Blais concluded.

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By JOSEPH GALLOWAY

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government said early Friday that it had smashed a military coup plot by "short-sighted elements" to overthrow President Nguyen Van Thieu and that a number of military officers had been arrested.

As the government reported the coup attempt, President Ford's envoy to South Vietnam left for Washington, pledging more U.S. aid.

Government.

To fly orphans out
Ford orders ships to stay

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA (UPI) — President Ford today ordered all available U.S. Naval ships to stand off Indochina to do everything to assist refugees in the "human tragedy" in progress there.

He also ordered giant C-5 transports to fly in to Saigon to pick up 2,000 South Vietnamese orphans and children already adopted by American families.

Ford, at a news conference, said he had ordered the federal government to "cut red tape and other bureaucratic obstacles preventing these children from coming to the United States."

"This is the least we can do, and we will do much, much more," Ford pledged.

He said he remained optimistic that South Vietnam would prevail over the Communists, "despite the sad and tragic events that we see unfolding."

He said "my whole congressional life was aimed at preventing a Communist takeover in South Vietnam and Cambodia and said "I will do my utmost as I have done in the past to avoid that result."

Chronology of Vietnam War

1962
May—President Johnson sends 4000 troops to Vietnam as a result of the Gulf of Tonkin incident.

1963
March—President Kennedy sends 1000 U.S. military advisors to Vietnam.

1964
December—President Johnson approves plans for air attacks on North Vietnam.

1966
December—President Johnson announces he has extended the draft to 18-year-olds.

1967
August—President Johnson announces he has extended the draft to 18-year-olds.

May—North Vietnamese capture northernmost province of Quang Tri. U.S. and South Vietnam call of military withdrawal, made

1968
December—President Johnson orders 100,000 troops to Vietnam.

1969
December—President Johnson obtains UN resolution giving President power to "take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

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March—President Ford orders ships to stay to prevent the evacuation of Americans.

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**Irish Wake, complete with beer, moved north into Michigan**

by John Kwardow  
Staff Reporter

Plans for the Irish Wake scheduled for April 19 to be held in Stepan Center have been changed due to the necessity of a liquor license. The Wake, which was to be a beer garden inside a circus tent, is now scheduled to be held in a special part of the garage at the North Quad parking space. The event will be called the Irish Wake, complete with beer and will run from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Saturday, April 19.

The search for a suitable place to hold the expected crowd was undertaken by Dean Kennedy and Betsy Kall, who announced last week that the Irish Wake, described by Kall as a "big beer blast that is supposed to be the one last party to be held in Stepan Center," had been moved north into Michigan. "Michigan was the first place we considered," Kall stated. "We have considered and inquired into the possibility of the Irish Wake being held there, but we have come to the conclusion that it would be best-suited for the position." Weber explained that the committee submitted its report to the Provost office in April and that Weber expects the search to be completed in a few days.

The search is accompanied by a "small beer" protest by students who have been frustrated by the continuing search for a suitable place to hold the Irish Wake. "We have met at least once a week on an average of two hours," Fitzimmons stated. During the first meetings, the committee discussed desirable qualities that would be best-suited for the position. Candidates were interviewed to determine what kind of administrator would be best-suited for the position. Weber explained that the committee will submit its report to the Provost office in April and that Weber expects the search to be completed in a few days.

In the meantime, the search committee is considering applications for the position. Weber stated that he would consider an applicant for the position if she were willing to work on an average of three hours a week. Weber also stated that he would consider applications from women who have majored in religious studies and who are interested in the position.

**SMC Security breaks up an attempted robbery**

by Anna Monardo  
Staff Reporter

Late Tuesday afternoon St. Mary's Security was called to the scene of an apparent robbery where two youths were attempting to start up a truck in the garage of the Central Utilities Plant. The workers, who had been working in the area, were making routine checks of the garage when they noticed the youths attempting to start the truck. The workers, who had been working in the area, were making routine checks of the garage when they noticed the youths attempting to start the truck.

A worker was making a routine check of the building, located behind the Convention Center, when he heard a truck being started. He entered the garage and found the two youths attempting to start the truck. The workers, who had been working in the area, were making routine checks of the garage when they noticed the youths attempting to start the truck.

The workers called SMC Security who immediately arrived at the scene and began searching for the two youths. They were eventually located and arrested for attempted robbery. The workers who had been working in the area, were making routine checks of the garage when they noticed the youths attempting to start the truck.

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InPIRG launches support drive

by Marjorie Ier
Staff Reporter

"Solid student body support is the key factor in getting InPIRG working at St. Mary's," said Mark Clark at an organizational meeting for an Indiana Public Interest Research Group-SMC chapter last night at the Science Hall. The purpose is to promote awareness and achievements of the corporation. InPIRG is the student support drive at SMC, which is scheduled for Tuesday, April 1, was also discussed.

InPIRG, a non-profit corporation, is controlled by a student board of directors in responsible for hiring a full-time staff of professionals, including lawyers, economists and organizers to work on the issues directed to them by the students.

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Rice parallels abortion decision to Nazi extermination principle

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have attended if it had been opened to the public and the press. The participants were free to listen, learn, and gain insights into the controversy.

"As a lawyer I was interested in examining the social science point of view in order to gain insight into the controversy," Rice remarked.

Rice, however, disagreed with his colleague on the benefit of the conference. Having paralleled the abortion decision to the same principle which guided the Nazi extermination of the Jews, he wondered if anything would have been gained if a panel of experts had gathered in 1940 to discuss the subject of the killing of Jewish people in the same manner as abortion was discussed at the conference. "Keep in mind that precisely the same principle underlies the depersonalization and killing of both minorities, Jews and children in the womb. The assembled experts would discuss in a scholarly manner, the pros and cons of exterminating unwanted Aryans," Rice continued.

The hypothetical Jewish problem: Convention would generate the conviction that there is, after all, something to be said for both sides, that the legitimacy of legalized Jewish killing is a question, that it is open to reasonable differences of opinion among men of good will," he concluded.

Sought mutual understanding

Shaffer revealed that the results of the abortion conference will be published. He affirmed that when the text of this conference on abortion is published, it will make publicly the scholarly attempt to come to terms with the controversial issue of abortion and will show that Notre Dame has indeed taken a step towards leadership.
seriously folks

Dundee’s Rebate

cart buchwald

WASHINGTON - The day Malcolm Dundee’s $200 income tax rebate was scheduled to arrive, a large crowd had gathered around the post office to mail in their rebate forms. Dundee was one of the first to receive his rebate, and he was overjoyed. However, as he was walking home, he was approached by a man who tried to rob him.

The mailman walked slowly up the walk as Dundee waited, hand outstretched. Suddenly from behind him came a crowd jumping forward and grabbed the check. "Hey, what are you doing?" Dundee asked the mailman said. "This check belongs to me," the man said. "I am from the electric company. We’ve just raised our rates and the $200 check should cover it."

Another man who was a part of the electric company representative. "Well, I’m from the telephone company and this is the only way to get the envelope."

"Be careful," Dundee cried. "You’ll tear it."

"I’m from the bank. Dundee owes this for interest on a loan we made him last year."

A fourth man pushed the tanker away. "Not so fast!"

"I’m from the county real estate tax assessment office and this check must go for the surcharge we put on Dundee’s house."

"Over my dead body," said another man. "I’m from the state income tax bureau. We have a lien on all tax money he owes us."

Dundee was in tears. The men were now rolling on the ground trying to get their hands on the envelope.

They were joined by a collector from Group Health, and the gas man, a water inspector and a lawyer who had the $200 check.

In no time at all the check was in shreds. Mrs. Dundee was in tears. "I’m not doing anything!"

"You can do nothing!" Dundee said.

"IT’S OUT OF MY HANDS," Lawbell said. "We voted you a rebate to spur the economy but we can’t help you to know how to spend it."

Opinion

Loneliness

fr. bill tooley

"What’s your major?"

"English," came the reply. The one who said it was only kidding. There is a lot of loneliness around here. The majority of our students are from large, poor families, and had to postpone marriage to support their brothers and sisters. The result, by the time they get around to marrying, they didn’t have the money to get a good education. I felt it, and on, all through my life, as I suppose is true for you. I felt it as a boy, because I had no brothers or sisters. Both my parents were the eldest of their families, and I was the youngest of a large family.

When you and I are lonely, it is most likely because we suspect that there is no one who cares and no one who listens, that no place where we can be understood, and no place where we can be vulnerable but honest.

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The second point of this column concerns a conference held on the University of Notre Dame campus. On March 19-21 while most of us were preparing for the Easter break, the University hosted a conference entitled "Abortion: Public Policy and Moral Issues." Among its many conclusions and findings was that the most important factor of Notre Dame’s Catholic character is not the total number and then he would not reveal anything about the conference.

The president of the St. Joseph County Right to Life Chapter, Pat Cahill, spoke with Professor Edward Manier, one of the planners, about a week before the conference to ask if a certain person was to be invited. Ms. Cahill, spoke with Professor Edward Manier, one of the planners, about a week before the conference to ask if a certain person was to be invited. Professor Manier was not involved in the Mass for Right to Life on January 22, 1975. As a Campus Ministry office they have a "total reality - "I am not really a friend in that moment of struggle. The answer is frequently

We have "Tea Dances" at St. Mary’s and I feel it in college-as a matter of fact. When you and I are lonely, it is most likely because we suspect that there is no one who cares and no one who listens, that no place where we can be understood, and no place where we can be vulnerable but honest.

There is a great deal of loneliness in the world today. People here seem to jump on the bandwagon and attack that which is popular to attack - e.g. World Hunger - I am not knocking the "lonely optimum, but it is not enough to support it! But abortion-an even worse injustice-is not a "popular" issue and therefore not attacked enough.

It is interesting to note that the conference was closed to the public and kept so very quiet and secretive. When I spoke to Dr. William W. Fulmer, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, he was the director of the conference.

The University of Notre Dame is a Catholic institution that is a total commitment to the civil right to life (everyone’s first right) that has made so well to the civil rights of people. Many, many stimulate to Notre Dame, and these people are being deprived of the knowledge that Notre Dame should and must be given. Notre Dame has not fulfilled the total capacity leadership that she should.

In a day and age where leadership is increasingly lacking, the University of Notre Dame must provide leadership. The University must make the same commitment to the civil right to life (everyone’s first right) that has made so well to the civil rights of people. Many, many stimulate to Notre Dame, and these people are being deprived of the knowledge that Notre Dame should and must be given. Notre Dame has not fulfilled the total capacity leadership that she should.
Last evening, a priest, tailored in black and clerically colored in the white linens of the clergy of Rome, came into a restaurant in the airport at Dayton, Ohio, and dined by himself. He sat alone at a table; he spoke to no one but the waitress, and no one spoke to him. He ordered a simple meal of steak and baked potato, with coffee and a salad. When the check was presented, he charged it to a credit card, and then left. I, who was watching him nearly the whole time, thought to myself: “How very lonely a priest seems, dining by himself.” I thought of rectories, which are never really homes, and the impersonal rectory meals, where the diners always seem to be ice cream, served with a small plate of store-bought cookies, when you really needed a cake or a pudding, to show that someone had bothered. I thought of the priest on duty, alone in his room at night, with his books and his television set, waiting for the phone to ring with news of sickness or accidents which might require an exercise of ministry. Of course most evenings the phone doesn’t ring, for which the priest is duly grateful; or at least the calls are merely social. The priest wonders: “Why must I be on guard like this, fearing that the phone will ring, and I won’t hear it; or nervous that the ringing will bother the pastor, who will suspect that his curate is being unfriendly to his ordained duty as a minister of the night?”

People have contacts in restaurants with priests who dine alone may think of those clerics as sights of a Christian civilization. We were minister of the night?”

The truth is, of course, I am not a Broadway priest, and my contacts in California are mostly memories of riding the cable cars in San Francisco. The world is not on my mind in the sense of my needing to be its lover, and though I am more at home in New York or Notre Dame than any other place, I am always restless with a sense of never really belonging anywhere, as though all the world were a rectory with rooms I can never own.

I get upset at the sight of a clerical dining alone, particularly at its formal settings, comfortable because I know that inside, the priest is feeling the loneliness too, and he, if he is like me, feels just as sorry for himself as the audience gawking at him from the life of the priest who dines alone, from the perspective of rectories of tired members of the clergy. I felt, I think, as though sometimes a person needs to be alone, at least for a little while. Last night, as I was dining with my Glee Club friends, I fervently wished that there were no acoustic figure charging the air, no mirrors catching the corner of my eye, reminding me of the loneliness I was ordained into. I don’t like the thought of rootlessness; but, then, no one else likes it either, and everyone shares in it sometimes. But priests (and nuns and brothers), when they are identifiable, become such consummate symbols of loneliness, if you know them. At least, they mime my conscience, and I know them, and I love them, and I share with them a hunger of flesh and heart that sacraments and the Paraclete were never intended to satisfy.

Suddenly, you spy another funnyman with a turned around collar, dining alone in black. And then, at the end of a day, at the end of a week, when the audience is in the West ending, and you are sitting with friends at the airport, hating the rootlessness of the places where your name together forever belongs, you break up again, thinking of people you love, and knowing you are, you are still the stranger, the wanderer, the gypsy; the funnyman with turned collar, dining alone in a nylon suit.

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Each season, the company tours the United States for nine months with three productions. The productions for the 1975-76 season are: The Twain Show, starring Bob Decker; 46 Movie, "Don't Go Near the Water," Glenn Ford.

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You think to yourself of all the other times when being with someone was important to them. You think of the priest who dines alone, in black, and has often been quoted, even as he is being said, and you feel shabby, even in your priesthood. You wonder vaguely what they were thinking of. And then you are glad, that your "being there" is important to somebody, being with someone important to them. But others times people have over thanked you, it was the only way in one way or another, for "being there"; for being with people who needed you, or thought they might. The appreciation was not because you were wise, or witty, or the best dancer on the floor. There is a certain need, in being with someone, except your love, concern, and caring. But when someone is who lonely, afraid, unsure of himself, or defeated, or fears he may be unhappy in one of these ways, or even for someone who is rejecting or on holiday, your presence, physical and immediate, may be a sharing of self that makes the world a different kind of place. Your home and the end of your rootlessness consist in finding a place where you comfortably belong. You never belong anywhere more than you belongs to those times of life when you are needed as somebody's friend.

Two gentlemen of Verona

The trip was not one of the more edifying sights of a Christian civilization. We were Glee Club people, you see, dining in the airport restaurant at Dayton, Ohio, after our flight was re-routed to an alternate haven when snow had prevented our landing in Chicago. We had just come from the El Dorado of the West: the gleaming casinos of Las Vegas and the hotel where the flaring dreamers dream in Southern California. I wanted to feel myself fully emancipated from the servitude of rectories, or detached from the life of the priest who dines alone, dressed in the black and white of a priest who picked out at the clothing rack of Montecatini. I thought of a conversation that I (I hate the role it tells you who I mean): with old Grads and recent Grads, with old friends and with friends, and best of all, having been with the Glee Club, and everywhere and always opening up the people, but knowing that none of the places were yours, and none of the meals were yours, and none of the Glee Club, as much as you love them; not just because you can't sing, but especially because you can never be their age again, or nor do you want to be; so that when you are with them you are always the mature middle age observing the fables of youth. You wouldn't want to lose a minute of the mountain, and the desert, and your hours with the Glee Club will always be the most cherishable moments of a cherished lifetime. Yet, among all the gypsy; the funnyman with turned collar, dining alone in a nylon suit.

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The year is 1960. While France was experiencing a period of change on the ND-SMC campuses...not spelling Parseghian, but rather that they could not spell Presbyterian. Notre Dame was not unaware of these changing social, political, and cultural events. It was a year of strife, with the Vietnam War continuing, the 6-day Arab-Israeli war, and I want to applaud the fourth right stand.

In 1961, as the United States was breaking diplomatic relations with Castro's Cuba, a "new regime" was also developing at Notre Dame. The day before the hydrogen bomb was no match for what was brewing under the lights of La Lec. No matter how little the Mass attendance mandatory, no more "no off-campus” on Notre Dame football victories.

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And in 1964, amidst a world filled with such names as the Warren Report and the Gulf of Tonkin, in the little community of Notre Dame, the saucer appeared, in the form of a youthful, raven-haired Miami Richard-Redhead Wildcat, a strange to Notre Dame, known to the student body as Aras Parseghian, in which years 1964 to finish their season against the University of Iowa, only to learn of the tragic death of Kenneth Krenn, in the respect to the Fallen Chief, the game was canceled.

In 1966, amidst the tumult of prayer movements new heights in its continued of prayer meetings without any excursions and the "laying of hands." This resulted in some students receiving the "gift of tongues." One student stood, raised his hands over his head and started "praying in tongues." The crowd of about 45 fell silent, only to be broken by strains of "Praise the Lord," and "Alleluia." Also, for the second year in a row, Notre Dame students were offered the chance of having photos in their rooms.

Dear Ted,

I share your concern over the recent disorders that have paralyzed campus after campus across our country in recent weeks. I want to applaud the forthright stance you’ve taken. As you know, the issues raised by the protesting students range from minor reforms within the academic community to major concerns of national policy. But, because of a small, irresponsible minority, we have experienced a tragically disappointing development. The裾りnae of our university is to be preserved, and if certain principles must be reestablished and certain basic rules enforced. Inmination and threats remain our business, not Notre Dame's first right ever in a row. Notre Dame students were offered the chance of having photos in their rooms.

In 1968, amidst the bombing halt, the murders of Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy, Biola, The Paris Peace talks, and the Democratic Convention in Chicago, in April an anti-ROTC bill was to be introduced to the Notre Dame Senate. In May, 500 Notre Dame students demonstrated against ROTC. Also, Notre Dame was hit by food poisoning during the week of finals.

In 1969, amidst an America of James Earl Ray, Neil Armstrong, Desegregation, and the death of Martin Luther King, Notre Dame was reacting to society, and acting. In February, a legal battle over the premier of a pornographic film mushroomed into the first violent confrontation between police and students as Notre Dame. The police confiscated the film in New Holland, and the ensuing struggle resulted in injuries. In October, over 2000 students attended a rally called "Vietnam War Moratorium. Crosses for the Notre Dame students killed in the war were placed at the ROTC building. In Nov., students protest the General Electric Corporation's interviews. The number of protests increased to 25, but, as only between eight to ten students usually protested outside the Placement Bureau, no action was taken against them. Several days later. 12 ND-SMC students were arrested in Washington. D.C. for conducting a peace resistance rally, along with 174 other persons. That same month, Father Hesburgh's 15-minute rule was enacted for the first time, with regard to the protesting of the recruiters from Dow and CIA. From then on, anyone or any group that substitutes force for rational persuasion, be it violent or non-violent, will be given 15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist.

If, after this period of mediation, they do not cease and desist, they will be asked for their ID cards and suspended from the community. Those not having ID cards will be considered trespassers and treated accordingly by the law. In the Dow and CIA incident the protesters decided to continue, and five students were expelled. Father Hesburgh later received a letter from President Nixon complimenting him on his actions.

The lighter side, in the September 19, 1969 issue of The Observer, there was a photo of four St. Mary's girls, and the caption below it read: "The girls above are Terry Buck, Missy McRedmond, Ann Stringer, and Molly Tiernan. They're both in uniform because Notre Dame’s first right ever in a row. You've come a long way, baby."
Not wishing to miss out on any of the fun, The Observer has decided to challenge the movie buffs on campus to a contest matching up the+6604755 possibilities. We've chosen our list of winners, excluding our reasoning. All that you have to do is fill out the entry blank on the side, drop it in at the box at the door of the dining hall, and good, whoever outguesses us gets their name in the paper on Wednesday.

Though it was difficult to determine a better prize for the person getting the highest percentage of correct predictions, we finally decided to award a Cinema '76 pass to that profound oracle. If the winner is a graduating Senior, a Plll theatre discount pass will be awarded, along with the position of usher in case of failure in finding other employment next year.

Good luck.

To begin with, here are the nominees:

**Best Picture:** The Godfather Part II, The Towering Inferno, Chinatown, Lenny and The Conversation.

**Best Director:** Francis Ford Coppola for The Godfather Part II, Bob Fosse for Lenny, Albert Finney in Murder on the Orient Express, and Francois Truffaut for Day for Night.

**Best Actor:** Al Pacino in Godfather II, Jeff Bridges in Thunderbolt and Lightfoot, Dustin Hoffman in Lenny, Jack Nicholson in Chinatown, and Jeff Bridges in Thunderbolt and Lightfoot.

**Best Actress:** Faye Dunaway in Chinatown, Valerie Perrine in Lenny, Ellen Burstyn in Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, Gena Rowlands in A Woman Under the Influence, and Dianne Carroll in Claudine.

**Best Supporting Actor:** Robert DeNiro for The Godfather Part II, Michael V. Cazzo and Lee Strasberg all for A Woman Under the Influence, and Jeff Bridges in Thunderbolt and Lightfoot.

**Best Supporting Actress:** Tallia Shire in Godfather Part II, Ingrid Bergman in Murder on the Orient Express, Diane Ladd in Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, Madeleine Kahn in Marvin Saddles, and Valentina Cortese in Day for Night.

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**OUR CHOICES:**

**Best Picture:** By process of elimination, Chinatown.

There is a profound anti-Godfather II movement in Hollywood right now, so that knocks out both the tale of the Corleones and The Conversation, which was directed by the director of Godfather II, Francis Ford Coppola.

There is also a tendency in Hollywood to use the Best Picture award to promote a high-quality film which did not have commercial success on its first run. Towering Inferno is already a box office fiasco, and a good many people will stay away from Lenny whether it wins or not. (Not taking into account the facts that there is an anti-Bob Fosse move in Hollywood, which certainly is not given the Best Director award. So, it seems that were given the best Picture award were not the film-makers, but the film-goers.

Chinatown received a tremendous critical reception from the beginning, but did poorly commercially. The "youth" Hollywood, made up of independent producers and directors, is pushing for this film. The "old" Hollywood enjoys the nostalgic flavor, as Chinatown is largely a tribute to directors Cassavetes for A Woman Under the Influence, and Francois Truffaut for Day For Night.

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As for Coppola and Fosse, they are suffering under the fact that they were honored highly before, and the Academy doesn't like to get too generous. John Cassavetes is a Hollywood rebel, an independent director and producer who doesn't connect himself strongly with any studio. Tough luck, because he deserves the award as much as anyone.

**Best Actor:** Well, here we have the young guys cancelling each other out. Pacino and Hoffman will steal votes from each other, and those that don't go in that direction will go to Jack Nicholson. Al Finney starred in a movie filled with stars, so it was impossible to be a true "leading man", which is what killed Pacino two years ago.

Who elected the grand old man, Art Carney? Battling alcoholism (The Jack Lemmon motif, and a sagging career, he made a brilliant tour-de-force out of his role in Harry and Tonto. So Hollywood is bound to get sentimental on this one.

There is also the fact that Carney's performance was the best of the five, but what does that count in the Academy Awards? Best Actress: Right from the start, let's discount Dianne Carroll. Her role in Claudine was about as tough as a walk-on part in a Cecil B. DeMille production. Valerie Perrine is too much the new-comer-brilliant-starter to carry the Oscar, and Faye Dunaway shuns Hollywood almost as much as it shuns her.

Gena Rowlands is John Cassavete's wife. If she wins, it will only be in a sense of humiliation over the shabby treatment of her husband. And whoever heard of Hollywood being humble?

The award goes to Ellyn Burstyn, one of Hollywood's own little pluggers.

Best Supporting Actor: As if there were a Mafia Families, Robert DeNiro, Michael V. Cazzo and Lee Strasberg will gun each other in the voting, leaving Bridges and Astaire.

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LSAT Sessions

A three part LSAT prep session, sponsored by the St. Mary's College Development Center and the SMC Law Society, gets underway on Sunday, April 13 at 3 p.m. in room 239 Madeleva. A $5.00 fee for all three sessions is payable at the first session.

Swingin' Dance

St. Mary's College and St. Ed's Hall will sponsor a "Swingin' 60's" dance in Stepan Center Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Shakers, a Chicago-based night club band which specializes in music of the 1960's, will play at the dance.

The "Swingin' 60's" committee urges all students to dress in the style of the last decade, including beards, headbands, Nehru shirts, and miniskirts. Admission to the dance will be $3 per person.

50's Record hop

The Junior Class will be sponsoring a "50's Record Hop" Happy Hour at Kubia's on Friday, April 4. Your favorite oldies as well as today's favorites will be spun by disc jockey Jack Stephan. The Happy Hour will be held from 9:30-10:30 during which time pitchers of beer will be sold at the special price of $1.50. The Happy Hour have been sponsored through the cooperation of the Junior Class officers of Notre Dame and St. Mary's, and the management of Kubia's. Start your spring weekend off right by greasing back and dancing at the Junior Class Happy Hour.

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Ford said. "This is a year when we must 

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He also gave examples of how 

The least we can do...

Ford pledges more aid

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...they want freedom under a different kind of government than 

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the true nature of naval events in the 

Tonkin Gulf in 1964. 

“Only one bullet was fired by 

the North Vietnamese on August  arid. “I am 

Lowenstein declared. “And no 
military action was taken at all on 

April 4th, 1964. Yet president 

Johnson used the threat of Com- 

munist attack as a fabrication to 

convince Congress to pass the 

Tonkin Gulf Resolution,” he 

continued. “I am concerned with the 

way in which he obtained the 

Resolution. The same sort of thing 

happened with the Wright Resolution, which 

Expressed the hope that these distortions of the system 

will lead Americans to realize that 

now is the time for people to assert 

their commitment to social action and 

the democratic process so that 

such2 distortions of the abuse of 

power will not occur again. 

Our life depends on the 

structure of the system, on the 

stability of the country,” he 

concluded.

The New Yorker closed his talk 

with a quote from a speech by 

Robert Kennedy delivered in 1968. 

"This is a year when we must 

examine not only the candidates, 

but also the country. The Gross 

National Product cannot measure 

wit, courage or loyalty to our 

country," he stated. “Neither 
does it measure squallor and 
depair... We are to reacquire our 
country,” he added. 

Most of the audience remained 

for the question and answer 

session which followed the speech. 

Lowenstein ended during this 

symposium that Americans must 

learn from distortions of the 

system. 

“They system can be improved 
a great deal,” he said. “If we try, 

things can be improved with 
difficulty. But if we don’t, we 
guarantee failure.” 

There was considerable student 

interest in Lowenstein efforts to 

repeal the intervention of Dwight 

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History Courses 

for Non-Science Majors

The four courses described below will be offered by the Department of 

Physics in the fall 1975 semester. They are particularly well suited for 

non-science majors—though not restricted to them.

Physics 111-112: Topics in Physics - 3 credits per semester

A quantitative study of the major developments in classical and modern physics set in historical and philosophical perspective. High school algebra and geometry are the only requirements. This two­

semester course fulfills the University-wide science requirement for all

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Instructor: Professor James T. Cushing (Extension 6312)

Physics 210: Descriptive Astronomy - 3 credits

A description of the motions, distribution, and structure of the 

planets, sun, star system and galaxies. Some observational work is 

included. A one-year introductory science course including at least one 

semester of physical science is a prerequisite.

Instructors: Professor James L. Shifts (Extension 7732) 

Professor William D. McGlinn (Extension 7095)

Physics 206: Concepts of Relativity - 3 credits

A discussion of Einstein’s Special and General Theories of Relativity. 

Concepts discussed include time dilation, causality, mass-energy 

equivalence, curved space, black-holes, and cosmology. A one-year in­

troduction to physical science course is a prerequisite.

Instructor: Professor Sperry E. Darden (Extension 7262)

Physics 311: Emergence of Modern Scientific World Views - 3 credits

This seminar reading course traces the rise of rationality and 

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veys the directions and interactions between philosophy and 

natural science. There are no formal prerequisites.

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He'll tell you. It's for the fun of it! Panel discussion on: "Christian and Gay:" April 8 at 8 p.m. in AH 305. Sponsored by Mortimer Psycho.

Bette Starr will do her birthday party at Campy's. Saturday, come and get all. She didn't want to spend her 21st to day alone!

Looking for some exciting new ideas? See the National Show of the A.S.M.A. SPRING FESTIVAL held in Stepan Center. Friday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Music by WIND. Admission $.50.

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Iris O'Sullivan of the Irish instead of leading the 1975 Notre Dame tennis team and the Irish will visit such highly competitive schools as Cincinnati and Big Ten rivals Michigan State and Bowling Green.

The Irish will start their season on October 4 at Indiana University and they will try to retain their excellent pitching and tighten up their defense in the regular season.

Irish face Marian doubleheader

by Rich Olsdeo
Fresh from their rain-shortened 5-3 Texas trip, the Irish baseball team opens up its regular season Sunday with an exhibition game against Marian in Indianapolis. Notre Dame's first Marian on the diamond for the first time ever in 1975 and crushed the Knights 13-4. Coach John Kline is hoping the Irish will do well in Sunday's 1 p.m. doubleheader.

The Irish indicated that they are both eager and ready to start being a winning baseball team receiving excellent pitching and adequate hitting. But in their first exhibition game, Irish suffered numerous defensive lapses. Six different starters combined on the Irish to list to host the Irish but five runs in the first day standings. They have a four-man score of 315, yards ahead of his nearest place in the first day standings.

The opening game was played Tuesday with a four round score of 15 teams in the GAC. Intercollegiate Golf Classic in Cape Coral.

The Irish have posted a sparking 0.69 ERA and led their best total for the tourney, a total of 17 over par 305. Behind Tom Kruczek in Indianapolis. Notre Dame met 114 competitors with a four round

Golf team finishes 8th in Golf Classic

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TENNIS TEAM

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The scene was not so glamorous for Notre Dame's rowing club over the weekend break. The golfers were partially successful playing against Fordham University in Col. An engineering major from Lake Forest High School, John Carrico is the captain of the Irish tennis team.

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