SBP Bender announces Student Gov't cabinet

by Tom Byrne
Campus Editor

Student Body President Dave Bender announced office on Friday and revealed the names of the Student Government cabinet officers for the coming year.

Bender indicated that the new cabinet would emphasize close cooperation and coordination between all departments, and would meet biweekly to ensure that all officers are well informed. In addition, cabinet members will submit brief written summaries of their work between each meeting.

Bender noted that the new cabinet represented many different areas on campus, and remarked, "they're not all from one group." Student Body Vice-president Tom Soma added that the cabinet has "great balance."

In total, 17 appointees were announced by Bender, including three administrative assistants. Two new positions were created, one dealing with problems concerning coordination and another focusing on social justice issues, both on and off campus.

Executive Coordinator

The person primarily responsible for coordinating the efforts of Student Government will be new executive coordinator, Gil Bender. Anzinger commented that "the primary job of the coordinator is to be an intermediary between Student Government and the administration." In addition, the coordinator will work closely with various authorities to ensure that "all areas of the organization are aware of current goals and priorities."

According to Gil, his role will be to remove much of the administrative burden that has in the past been assumed by the Student Body President and Vice-President. Bender described Gil's job as "seeing to it that all the cabinet positions are working toward the same goals."

Press Secretary

Mary McCormick will serve as Student Government Press Secretary, responsible for "all publicities coming out of Student Government. " Including the publication of the Student Government newsletter. While plans for distribution of the newsletter are not final, Bender indicated that the release will probably be held in the spring.

"The letter will be a summary of what we're doing," said Bender. "It could also function as a call for students to get involved." McCormick, a junior, was secretary of the Hall Presidents Council for the past year.

Treasurer

Replacing Eric Ryan as Treasurer will be Pete Tobben, who has worked as an assistant to Ryan this year. The main duty of the treasurer is to monitor all expenditures by Student Government and Student Union. "There will be a few changes and a bit tighter control," remarked Tobben.

"We'd like to utilize Pete as input," commented Bender. "We need some kind of input from a financial mind."

Judicial Coordinator

The position of Student Government Judicial Coordinator will be shared by John Talbot and Steve Dane, reflecting the high priority Bender has assigned to problems involving student discipline.

"We think that the judicial coordinators are two of the most important positions because of the issues that arise," said Bender. "We need to continue to teach students about the rights and responsibilities of being a student, and to make sure they understand how to deal with the judicial board."

In order to work toward a more equitable system, "we'd like to change the structure of the judicial board and improve the j-boards in each hall," according to Bender.

To accomplish these objectives, the duties of judicial coordinator will be divided between Dane and Talbot. According to Bender, Dane will be assigned with the task of developing a standardized judicial board for each hall.

The administration doesn't feel the j-boards have credibility because "they're not so different in each hall," said Bender, citing the need for uniform procedures regarding j-boards. Dane, a junior, will also direct efforts to rewrite the disciplinary code found in the 1973-74 Student Handbook. Bender voiced his concern over violations of the rights of students, particularly privacy, in student disciplinary actions.

Talbot, a candidate for Student Body President, will be responsible for representing students charged with violation of University regulations before Dean of Students James Roemer. He will also be in charge of familiarizing students with their rights under the present student judicial system as outlined in the 1973-74 Student Handbook. According to Bender, Talbot's post is a "challenging job," and that the division of labor was necessary in this area because of the wide scope of issues involved.

Off-Campus Commissioner

Joe Ungashick, a junior, will become Off-Campus Commissioner. Bender expressed hope that the position of the student executive coordinator will help to expand the role of the position to deal with more community relations.

"In the past, the Off-Campus Commissioner has usually worked as an intermediary between student government and off-campus students," explained Bender. "We'll continue to do that, but what's more important is working with relations between off-campus students and the community."

Bender cited the recent complaints by the city board of safety concerning "unlawful gatherings," as an example of an area needing attention by the Student Government.

Bender indicated that Student Government officers would meet with the bar owners and local officials to resolve the problem. He added that Ungashick will also attempt to assist students having difficulties involving landlord relationships, and will be responsible for the coordination of the efforts of Student Government with various authorities working for off-campus housing.

Academic Commissioner

The newest position of Student Government Academic Commissioner will be assumed by Florencean Strigle, who will focus primarily on the development of a tutoring program for undergraduate students.

"After freshman year, there's little academic help here," commented Bender. "We need help in subjects like organic chemistry, where we don't have labs."

According to Gil, a program at Valparaiso University encourages peer tutoring, and Strigle will provide tutors to instruct groups of students. The result has been a higher rate of acceptance to medical school than in the past.

The Student Government Newsletter will be published on a biweekly basis, and will be a resource for students and the community. According to Bender, this position of Strigle is work-study programs and revision of the newsletter.

(continued on page 11)

SU director dispute still unsolved

by Jack Pizzolato
Senior Staff Reporter

In an effort to settle the dispute over the selection of Tom Gryp as the Student Union's new director, the Student Union Appointment Board last night took a vote in order to clarify its position.

The attempt backfired, however, when John Rooney, the Student Union's administrative assistant, was elected by a 5-4 vote, and a few changes and a bit tighter control," remarked Tobben.

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A noted authority on consumer law, Dr. Douglas J. Whaley of Ohio State University, will discuss recent developments in the field at a Cardinal O'Hara Memorial Lecture tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. The talk is open to the public and is sponsored by the college.

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The New Baroque Trio will present a program of early chamber music at Saint Mary's College on Tuesday evening, Apr. 5. The concert, which will feature sonatas and other works by Leclair, J.S. Bach, Mozart and Beethoven, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall on the campus.

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N.D. sponsors Jung Conference

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

"The radical woman of today must have the willingness to see her goals and constructs as "as if."
She must not identify 100 percent with any role, but must realize the ambiguity of her nature to deepen into herself," said Patricia Berry in her speech, "Radical Woman," at the Friday evening session of the Jung Conference in the CCE auditorium.

Berry, a practicing depth psychologist from Zurich and a lecturer and author who has been a guest professor at Yale and Syracuse Universities, delivered her speech to a full house as an answer to last year's Jung Conference forum on "Women and Psychology.

Regarding Jungian psychology, Berry advised, "Insofar as depth psychology is only counseling or advice, it should change its face with the times. Psychologists shouldn't say what the case should be, but should remember the 'as if' nature of archetypes so that precision and individuality are not lost in the process."

Berry psychologized the word radical, and using the analogy of the unpaired radical electron, she said that the word shows a collective prejudice when applied to women.

"Analysts are taught to think in opposites, in polarities. We are told to look for what is missing (in the radical woman) such as the softness, and we prescribe what ought to be, but must realize the idea of opposites tends to destroy the positive potentiality."

Berry suggested that the therapeutic goal of analysts should be to develop the feminine, to eliminate the polar thinking of exclusive or androcentric mentality, and to develop the feminine in women. She said that the unpaired radical electron, she said, that the word shows a collective prejudice when applied to women.

"It's not what the identification is," Berry declared, "but that there is one at all, that deprives women of the agonies of confusion which could lead them deeper into themselves. The androcentric defense or the 'clearing balancing of all concepts and abstractions,' Berry termed as a "clear cut-out", devoid of the twisted root of dirt and earth, psychologically and etymologically inherent in the word radical.

Berry maintained that all past solutions women seek to solve the ambiguity of their roles are mere traps or substitutions. She accused the women's movement of often portraying the individual woman's deepening into herself.

"If women are accused of hierarchal attitudes, then sisterhood begins to break down, and what levels the radical woman and the sister that mentality emerges," Berry said. "To be fully radical, the radical woman must rationalize (go deep into herself) to unite with her own body soul and sense of roots."

Berry characterized two perspectives for women as that of the horizontal movement, archetypally aligned with Demeter the earth mother and the vertebral movement of the daughter Persephone, "the invisible, the unseen." The horizontal movement towards material results and a drive for physically should not be allowed to overpower the vertical down-movement, to weed the seed-like or underworld root, for the radical or root is indispensable, according to Berry.

This is one of the participants in the Jung Conference yesterday. Speaking of the consciousness of women today, Berry said there seems to be an overreaction to the horizontal movement of the political. She urged the individual woman to connect downward with her inner psychological depths as the Persephone myth illustrates. Regarding androcentric tendencies, Berry again reminded that androcentric constitutes a jumping to the end of the process, instead of a going through a process with which is so psychologically beneficial.

"The union of the horizontal and vertical is difficult and only periodically accomplished at great cost," said Berry. But the material aims of the Persephone myth illustrate. The woman of the agonies of confusion, she said, must have the willingness to see her goals and constructs as "as if."
To the Editor:

or a shilling in profit for their elephant and haven't seen a franc either hand we have the human rights are at stake. On the other hand we have the human rights of the French and British people who have poured billions of dollars into their flying while elephant and haven't seen a franc or a shilling in profit for their investment. There should be a compromise that will satisfy both sides. A friend of mine at the State Department thinks he has the answer. He hasn't cleared it with his superiors as he asked to remain anonymous: "I propose that we meet the French and British halfway," he said. "That is, we permit the Concorde to land at Kennedy but do not take it there. There are some who say this is a terrible breach of diplomaticity and will not resolve, but we must keep our priorities straight. The advantage the French and British governments will not be able to proclaim total victory from the Concorde. They will have succeeded in getting half of what they want, which is more than they usually get. We are constantly being told that, while the French and British never hope to make money on their supersonic plane, their pride is at stake. If they can advertise that the Concorde does fly to New York we can save their pride."

"That's an excellent compromise," I said. "But if the Concorde can't take off from JFK, how do the French and British get it back again?"

"Very simple," he replied. "We load it on a Metroliner and take it by train to Washington, where we truck it to Dulles Airport which has given the plane permission to take off."

"That's not a bad solution," I admitted.

"If this is not practical, we could swap the plane and return the parts to London and bring it back again?"

"That's a good solution because they would give a new employment to French and British aircraft workers."

"The major advantage is that only one country would have to land and not to take off would be cutting the move for the Long Island by 50 percent. The citizens who live around JFK should be willing to put up with that."

"It seems to me the French and British can't refuse the offer," I said. "If they do, it would show the world that they are reluctant to compromise. Will Amtrak agree to transport the Concorde to Washington on one of its trains?"

"They said they would, but they can't guarantee that the plane won't be damaged in transport, which goes down the tunnel in Baltimore. Air France and British Airways might have to do a few repairs on the fuselage when it gets to Dulles, but it's a small price for them to pay for getting landing rights for the Concorde at JFK in New York."

WASHINGTON—One of the sensitive issues facing President Carter is what to do about the Concorde. The problem of refusing the Concorde permission to land at Kennedy has exacerbated relations between two of our closest allies—France and Britain. While Mr. Carter has no objection to the supersonic plane landing at Kennedy, the Kent Authority and the citizens of New York have been reluctant to allow the Concorde to buzz their Long Island homes.

More than landing rights are at stake. If the Concorde isn't permitted to fly into New York the already weakened government of Giscard d'Estaing could fall. The Labor government in England is also in danger of being toppled over by the issue. As with all foreign policy issues under the Carter Administration, human rights are at stake. On the other hand we have the human rights of the French and British people who have poured billions of dollars into their flying while elephant and haven't seen a franc or a shilling in profit for their investment. There should be a compromise that will satisfy both sides. A friend of mine at the State Department thinks he has the answer. He hasn't cleared it with his superiors as he asked to remain anonymous: "I propose that we meet the French and British halfway," he said. "That is, we permit the Concorde to land at Kennedy but do not take it there. There are some who say this is a terrible breach of diplomaticity and will not resolve, but we must keep our priorities straight. The advantage the French and British governments will not be able to proclaim total victory from the Concorde. They will have succeeded in getting half of what they want, which is more than they usually get. We are constantly being told that, while the French and British never hope to make money on their supersonic plane, their pride is at stake. If they can advertise that the Concorde does fly to New York we can save their pride."

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Committee forms new election guidelines

by Mark Perry

Because of problems occurring during the Student Body President and Vice-President elections last spring, the Student Government ruled that a new committee be formed to study the present election guidelines.

Chairman Carmichael, another member of the previous committee, commented, "We have a shortage of doctors in poor and rural areas, and some have tried to find an answer to this by Milt Gavlick discussed the shortage of doctors in poor and rural areas, and some have tried to find an answer to this.

One by Kevin Witasick outlined the changes and gave some reasons for the revisions that were made. The guidelines apply for student body elections and Student Life Council elections.

The changes are as follows:

- An executive committee in charge of the elections has been increased from three to five. Carmichael noted that they are considering placing an administration representative on the committee, but that will not be written up in the guidelines.

- The J-body will be in charge of ballots, as they were this year, but there will be at least two people at each polling place, a J-body member and someone from Ombudsman.

- Only official petitions will be accepted when applying for candidacy.

- The campaign expense limit for the student body election has been increased from $50 to $60, and from $25 to $30 for the student life council elections.

- Receipts for all campaign materials purchased must be given in order for the materials to be distributed. Any materials donated to any campaign will be estimated for market value and will be included in the campaign expenses. Carmichael noted the Bender-Soma ticket, which had small local artists donated to them, as the main reason for this change.

- Candidates cannot use the meeting of any organization for campaigning, even if they are members of that organization.

- Candidates are held responsible for the actions of their workers. This regulation was added in an effort to limit the size of a campaign organization. Carmichael noted the change. Any violations noted will cause the candidate to lose 50 percent of their allotted campaign expense. No campaign committee can be formed for more than four weeks prior to election day under penalty of a 50 percent campaign expense loss. No endorsement by any present Student Government official can be given unless the week prior to election day. A ten percent campaign expense reduction will result for the first violation and a 50 percent loss for the second violation.

If a candidate exceeds his campaign expense limit, he forfeits his candidacy. Elections will be held the first week of March. All election guidelines will be published in the Le Magazine and The Observer. Fresno's reminder will be published in The Observer during the weeks prior to the election. The election guidelines will be reviewed every year for possible revisions and additions.

Carmichael also said he will talk to The Observer about having their endorsements made before the primary election, rather than between the primary and the final election. He noted that because of the slim margin in the final vote count, The Observer's endorsement of the Bender-Soma ticket was probably the deciding factor in the election.

Carmichael has been placed in charge of the next year's election committee, aided by Tom Lux, Marc Woodward, and Karen Dunegan.

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Sociology papers presented in weekend convention

by Tim Lew

Staff Reporter

The second annual Notre Dame Sociology Convention was held Friday and Saturday in LaForte Student Center. Research papers were presented by students from 28 colleges and universities. The papers dealt with a wide variety of subjects including pre-marital sex, overpopulation, drug use, campus drinking and the social aspects of suicide. Both graduate and undergraduate students participated in the convention, which was organized and run entirely by Notre Dame students in the Sociology Club and Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociology honor society.

Several papers by Notre Dame students attracted considerable student interest. Kevin G. Wiseman, who explored the use of graffiti as a means of personal expression, and abstract art appreciation discussed the shortage of doctors in poor and rural areas. Eight Notre Dame students delivered papers while Sociology Club and Alpha Kappa Delta officers coordinated the convention proceedings.

Participants include Dr. Hans Mauksch, executive officer of the Medieval Institute, who spoke on the role and identity of sociologists. Mauksch regretted the inadequacy of undergraduate teaching in sociology and the way sociologists are prepared in nature and constantly expanding scope of sociological research makes it impossible to keep classroom teaching contemporary. The use of textbooks themselves, he said, prevents the student from keeping up to date with the latest findings.

Mauksch continued to explain the unique problem sociologists have in defining their role. Sociology is both a discipline and a profession, but is neither exclusive to the discipline. It depends on what "life" means. Depending on what one believes the purpose of life is, society and sociology is to organize and synthesize their knowledge with the knowledge we have in all other disciplines and professions, he emphasized.

In whatever professional context, where human interaction takes place sociology has the ability to be flexible and to redefine that context, Mauksch remarked.

Arts and Letters approves new major

The College of Arts and Letters have approved a new Collegiate Sequence in Medieval Civilization to begin in the fall of 1977.

The sequence establishes an interdisciplinary program permitting students to obtain the equivalent of a major in medieval civilization. The student will take at least eight courses to complete the sequence. In addition, the student will select a primary and a secondary area of study. The Director of the Medieval Institute will act as the students' advisor.

For more information about the program, contact the Medieval Institute at extension 6604.

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"Edu-Tainer" True to speak on care decisions

by Peggy Schumaker

Dr. Herb True, the "World's Greatest Edu-Tainer," will appear in the Library Auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

An author, recording artist, renowned research psychologist and showman, Dr. True will be speaking on the subject, "The Best-kept Secrets in Education." This talk concerns students setting priorities and getting the best education possible for their degree, and how to focus in on success in various professions.

Dr. True will also discuss ideas for integration of education, intelligence, the difference between a Catholic and an academic, and his role in the music business.

An entertaining lecturer, Dr. True also is the author of 2 best sellers, "Laugh Off and Funny Bone." His other books included "The Car ScIlers; Laugh Off and Funny Bone."

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Dr. True is a research psychologist with a B.A. from University of Alabama, a Master's degree from Northwesterns and a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. Much of his research has been on the psychology of humor.

Dr. True is currently president of TEAM International, located in Las Vegas, San Diego and New York. This is a group of writers, artists and idea people who travel across America. And the attempt to live in union with God, to serve God, to fulfill one's dreams. But not complete satisfaction, for we are constantly expanding, nature and constantly expanding scope of sociological research makes it impossible to keep classroom teaching contemporary. The use of textbooks themselves, he said, prevents the student from keeping up to date with the latest findings.

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To do so, we are actively involved in parish work, preaching, education, campus ministry, publishing and international communications. We are missionaries; we are bridge builders. We seek to serve the Gospel in ever new ways.

The Paulist life is not an easy one. But one who dares will find rewards beyond expectation, satisfactions beyond dreams. But not complete satisfaction, for we are constantly searching to make the Gospel real to more people in today's world.

Don't on your idealism die. Discover what our community can mean to you.

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Life After College?

It depends on what "life" means....

For most of us, life is a good job, a good house, a good car...and if we're lucky, a good marriage.

For some (and perhaps for you) this is not enough. "The good life" somehow is not enough. Life must mean something different: the attempt to live in union with God, to serve others, to give as totally and as generously as you can.

The Paulists offer a way of life which can satisfy young men who seek more than the "good life." As a small community of Catholic priests, we have worked for over a century throughout the United States and Canada—from Manhattan to Toronto, from Greensboro to Houston, from Los Angeles to Fairbanks. Our mission? "Where Jesus Christ to this modern world: to communicate His shattering love and overwhelming forgiveness in a time and world where He so often seems absent.

To do so, we are actively involved in parish work, preaching, education, campus ministry, publishing and international communications. We are missionaries; we are bridge builders. We seek to serve the Gospel in ever new ways.

The Paulist life is not an easy one. But one who dares will find rewards beyond expectation, satisfactions beyond dreams. But not complete satisfaction, for we are constantly searching to make the Gospel real to more people in today's world.

Don't on your idealism die. Discover what our community can mean to you.

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How does one go about describing the oldest and most prestigious jazz festival in the world, a festival that has drawn the attention of jazz lovers from around the world? It's not easy, as this description must be as accurate as possible, yet still leave room for the unique and unpredictable nature of the festival itself. The 19th Annual Collegiate Jazz Festival was held at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana, from September 12-13. The festival featured over 200 college bands from across the country, competing for awards in various categories, including Outstanding Performance by a Big Band, Outstanding Vocals, Outstanding Electric Bass, and Outstanding Keyboards. The festival also included a Judges' Jam, which commenced at 12:30 and ended at 5:00 p.m., featuring performances from various university and college bands.

The Notre Dame Big Band, under the direction of George Wiskerchen, C.S.C., kicked off the 19th Annual Collegiate Jazz Festival Friday night with "StaI", an ironic Wilkins composition which featured Steve Rodby on acoustic bass, Sanborn, Will Lee on bass and Bob Moses on drums, and outstanding trombone player of the CJF High School division. The second high school band to play Saturday night in Stepan Center was that of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, Ill. This band, typified by very tight, well-disciplined musicianship and talented soloists, was included in the collegiate competition, it would have, in my opinion, blown many of the more experienced college bands out of the competition. The second high school band, finally, was that of Highland High School in South Bend, the high school division included performances by fifteen high school bands from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Nebraska. The fourth high school band to play Saturday night in Stepan Center was the Fredonia Jazz Ensemble which was voted Outstanding Saxophone (Barry McVinney), Outstanding Arrangement (Larry Steele), Outstanding Instrumentalist for the wiping out period, and Outstanding Performance by a Big Band, Outstanding Trombone (Herbert Perry), Outstanding Arrangement and Composer (Richard Aschik), Outstanding Keyboards winner Neil Gillespie on piano, Mike Stattler, giving one of the best performances of the Festival on tenor sax, and Wendell Moore who played the feature solo on the smoothest guitar solo I have ever witnessed. Finishing with "The Song in You" an arrangement by Larry Steele, the Jazz Ensemble featured vocalist Toni Neely and Kirk Whalam on tenor sax. In the last part of the number, Toni Neely was joined by Horace Young III on alto sax, Whalam and Herbert Perry on trombone in a perfectly matched vocal-instrumental harmony. TSU left the stage amid the first standing ovation of the CJF and screams of "more" from the enthusiastic crowd.

The TSU Jazz Ensemble did not go out untreated, leaving for Houston with five awards: Outstanding Performance by a big band, Outstanding trombone (Herbert Perry), Outstanding Arrangement and Composer (Richard Aschik), Outstanding Keyboards (Palmer Honorable Mention award winner Neil Gillespie on piano and Ed Brynes on keyboards). The Ohio State Combo then took the stage, starting their set with a composition by the group's trumpeter, Bob Lamont which entitled "Gandalf's Golling" which had had several very tight renditions of "This Masquerade" did the five judges work as a team. Bob James having moved to his Fender Rhodes, Sanborn and Brecker traded off on alto and trumpet with Sanborn playing very emotional solos, but Brecker still having trouble getting into the music. Will Lee thrilled the crowd with a satisfyingly exciting bass solo, danno, starting around the stage providing a driving bass line. Steve Brecker added a very strong alto solo on the trumpet. The forty-five minute jam, forced to end early because of technical problems (most notably David Sanborn's mouthpiece line while Brecker blasted away at his line). The third piece "Smile please" by the Northwestern High School Band offered the audience an enjoyable acoustic bass, Outstanding percussion, Outstanding Trombone, Outstanding Performance by a Big Band, Outstanding Drummer, Outstanding Alto Saxophone, Outstanding Bass, Outstanding Alto Saxophonist, Outstanding Performance by a Big Band, Outstanding Keyboards award-winner Neil Gillespie on piano, Mike Stattler, giving one of the best performances of the Festival on tenor sax, and Wendell Moore who played the feature solo on the smoothest guitar solo I have ever witnessed. Finishing with "The Song in You" an arrangement by Larry Steele, the Jazz Ensemble featured vocalist Toni Neely and Kirk Whalam on tenor sax. In the last part of the number, Toni Neely was joined by Horace Young III on alto sax, Whalam and Herbert Perry on trombone in a perfectly matched vocal-instrumental harmony. TSU left the stage amid the first standing ovation of the CJF and screams of "more" from the enthusiastic crowd.

The Saturday afternoon session of the Collegiate Jazz Festival was held at Notre Dame University with the wind blowing and the Northwestern Big Band offering the audience a performance that was both entertaining and captivating. The performance included a variety of genres, including traditional jazz, blues, soul and funk. The band's tight arrangements and musicianship were on full display, and the solos were especially noteworthy. The performances of the Big Band on tenor sax, and Wendell Moore who played the feature solo on the smoothest guitar solo I have ever witnessed. Finishing with "The Song in You" an arrangement by Larry Steele, the Jazz Ensemble featured vocalist Toni Neely and Kirk Whalam on tenor sax. In the last part of the number, Toni Neely was joined by Horace Young III on alto sax, Whalam and Herbert Perry on trombone in a perfectly matched vocal-instrumental harmony. TSU left the stage amid the first standing ovation of the CJF and screams of "more" from the enthusiastic crowd.

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Black Abyss

By David O'Keefe

Black Sunday

Directed by John Frankenheimer

Starring Bruce Dern, Martha Keller, Robert Forster

John Frankenheimer is to film what Hamil­

drove a particularly flashy, techni­

John Frankenheimer is to film what Hamil­

hildren don't 

amazing on the (ominous and rather

good) image of the blimp, floating quietly

Heavily colored green, red and yellow lights

The blimp, with its ominous presence, domi­

in the background. The blimp is not only a

now a food critic, rated a less than

 esse interaction with the subject of

that the secretries of the blimp are

isn't the key to the plot, but the

mental traits of the blimp, which are

The third section of the show is called

The show could be called enjoyable but

On the wall stands vigil for those diners in a

From the dining room. Not being a

perfect, the hungry crowd seemed very

in yellow dresses of no outstanding

scandals," which featured a light­

Ambrosia has a number of special effects and

that things are not what they

The show is a perfect, action-driven story of

Ambrosia is particularly noted for the

by this modern, moody version of the

The show is a perfect, action-driven story of

and handling of line. But the sculpture

that is at once surrealistic, yet

All this ballyhooed black is a

The show is a perfect, action-driven story of

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Hijacker had ‘nothing better to do’

by F.T. Maeply

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gunman who had “nothing better to do” commandeered a Greyhound bus yesterday, threatening passengers, shooting out windows and briefly taking the terrified passengers hostage for two and a half hours before being overpowered by an FBI agent.

Ronnie Thomas Nance, 28, of Winter Garden, Fla., was charged with 39 counts of kidnapping after the early morning incident aboard the Orlando-to-Toronto bus as it traveled along U.S. 1.

Neither the driver nor any of the 36 passengers was hurt as Nance fired over the head of one woman and emptied his .38 caliber pistol out the windows and into the ground, authorities said.

Nance was overpowered by an agent who had talked his way aboard the bus after police shot out a tire and surrounded the vehicle.

Nance told reporters, “I had nothing better to do—seriously.”

Undercover FBI agent Jim Robison later arrested the driver, Bobbie J. Jones of Savannah, Ga., that he had domestic trouble and wanted to get to Arkansas last year. He did not explain.

Robison said the incident began when Nance, who boarded the bus in Orlando, pulled the gun about 19 miles south of St. Augustine.

“He was asking the driver how to make connections for Arkansas,” said Mary Moore of Clearwater, Fla., a passenger. “The driver asked him very politely not to smoke in that area of the bus.”

Mrs. Moore said, “The hijacker asked, ‘Have you ever been hijacked before?’ and the driver replied, ‘No.’ Then the hijacker said, ‘I’ll blow his brains out.’ He fired a shot over a woman’s head and others through windows. But he let some people get off to look for the driver. He held a gun in my face and asked if I could drive the bus.”

She said no, but police said Nance got another passenger to drive. On the southern edge of the town of Bayard, officers shot out the left front tire and the bus pulled to the side of the highway along a stretch of thick, swampy woods.

About 40 officers surrounded the bus and four of them began negotiating. FBI agent Jim Orr said he managed to talk his way aboard the bus and demanded Nance hand over the gun.

“He backed up and opened the cylinder of his weapon,” Orr said. “I grabbed the weapon and kept charging, pushing him into the seats. Then Sgt. Nathan Glover and I subdued him.”

Melvin Meuldin of Concord, N.C., said it was his second hijacking, the first being on an airplane seven years ago. “I was more frightened this time,” he said.

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N.D. sponsors counseling competition

A team of students from the University of Idaho College of Law won first place this week in the National Client Counseling competition conducted at the Notre Dame Law School.

Michael Gillespie and Steven Honkans represented the eighth region in the competition sponsored by the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association.

Jim Eaton and Robert L. Jones of the University of Idaho College of Law placed second. Carl Reiner of the University of Idaho College of Law placed third.

The competition was sponsored by the Notre Dame event were University of Washington, College of Law; University of Oregon, College of Law; University of Arizona, College of Law; University of California, College of Law; University of Southern California, College of Law; University of Arizona, College of Law; and University of Southern California, College of Law.

The University of Idaho College of Law placed second, and Carl Reiner of the University of Idaho College of Law placed third.

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SALES

Balance due on formal by thursday

NO orders or seating requests to be taken after thursday!!!
Sixty injured in IRA riots

PORTLOAISE * Ireland [AP] - Hundreds of Irish Republican Army sympathizers fought pitched battles with riot police outside the Irish Republic's maximum security prison here yesterday during a rally in support of 20 IRA inmates staging a hunger strike.

Police said at least 60 persons, including ten officers, were injured in the clashes, the most violent eruption of support for the outlawed IRA's militant " Provisional " wing in more than a year. A spokesman said at least a dozen rioters were arrested. More than 1,000 IRA supporters, many of them from Northern Ireland, massed outside the prison's main gate in this little town 45 miles west of Dublin.

The almost exclusively Roman Catholic IRA is fighting in Northern Ireland to end British rule and Protestant domination of that province. They seek to unite it with the Republic.

More than 600 Provisionals are behind bars in the Republic in a government crackdown on the illegal movement. The rally was organized by Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal political front, in support of the IRA inmates in the prison who have been on hunger strike demanding better conditions for 27 days. Ten of the hunger strikers have been hospitalized in poor condition.

Police said the fighting began when 200 unarmored policemen blocked the IRA supporters' way to the prison gates. Rioters hurled bottles and stones and tried to force their way through with a tractor and trailer.

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**The Knights**

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Treat yourself the month of April with a styled haircut and blowstyle combination, and receive a free condition! It will give you back that natural sheen that the winter months have deprived you of. Use coupon to save $3.00 on your $12.00 service.

**Miss Jeanie**

**Miss Connie**

**Queen's Castle**

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Thurs. & Fri. 6:30 - 8:30

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**Holy Week Services**

Wednesday of Holy Week

**Mass of the Lord's Supper**

Celebrant: Rev. Thomas Barrosse, C.S.C.

Station of the Cross

Celebrant: Rev. Thomas Barrosse, C.S.C.

Thursday of Holy Week

**Mass of the Lord's Passion**

Celebrant: Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C.

**Good Friday**

**Easter Vigil**

Celebrant: Rev. Eugene Gorski, C.S.C.

**Holy Saturday**

**Easter Vigil**


**Easter Sunday**

**Mass-Celebrant**


Celebrant: Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Celebrant: Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C.

**Easter Monday**

Celebrant: Rev. Thomas Barrosse, C.S.C.

**Easter Tuesday**

Celebrant: Rev. Eugene Gorski, C.S.C.

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**Professor given fellowship**

An assistant professor of chemistry Xavier Creary, has been named by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York to receive one of their fellowships for basic research. The fellowships run for two years in varying amounts averaging about $3,200 a year. Sloan fellowships were established in 1955 as a means of stimulating advances in fundamental research by young faculty scientists at a time in their careers when government support is difficult to obtain. Their research is expected to advance the frontiers of physics, chemistry, mathematics and neuroscience.

Professor Creary joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1974. He received an undergraduate degree at Seton Hall University and his doctoral degree at Ohio State University.
Jung Conference features ‘Punch and Judy’

[continued from page 3]

Anthony brought the main attraction, “Punch and Judy,” adapting the antics of Punch, an “insatiable hedonist” and Pinocchio, who beats his wife, Judy and their baby with a big stick. Punching the first act at a ruthless beauty Judy to death. The plot continues with Punch’s incessant beating of blind beggars, her Majesty’s police, gurus who preach restraint and doctors.

Justice seems to win out with Punch’s death, but he queries the hangman by asking to show him where should put the head into the noose and eventually fool the devil into taking the wrong body. Only the greedy image of his own conscience seems to have any power to curb Punch’s love of mischief.

After an informal question and answer session, McCormick elaborated on the archetypal nature of Punch and Judy. He attributed Punch’s origin to that of a tibetan water monk.

According to McCormick, Punch’s history in America followed the figures’ development in Italy, Germany, Holland, France and England.

Kapacinskas closes conference

At Sunday afternoon’s summation and concluding remarks of the four-day Jung Conference held in the CCE, conference chairman Kapacinskas from Notre Dame, tolled participants, “The fantasy behind the conference tried to bring together Jung and Jungian in the sense of Jungian psychology and presented the many and unsettling directions moving out of the matter.”

Kapacinskas named conference participant Edward Edinger as the main representative of Jungian psychology, with James Hillman and Rafael Pedraza as representatives of the newer archetypal psychology. He said among the branches of Jungian psychology presented at the conference were the McCormick Circles, the astrology presentation by Catherine de Jersey and the mega workshops.

As informal discussion by conference participants and the head speakers analyzed the four days of speeches and workshops. Conference participants reiterated the program for being too formula and esoteric first, but the overall consensus was that the sharing of ideas” proved beneficial for everyone.

Hillman, a leading depth psychologist from Zurich, reminded partici­pants that what happens at a conference usually happens when the participants are at home, and neither for any particular day of the conference. He also urged the participants to share the ideas they received.

Berry, a Zurich analyst, said she enjoyed the conference, especially the negative feedback she received.

Pedraza, an analyst from Caracas called the conference “Demonic dismem­berment of con­sciousness” - “a consciousness without any center” and he said he felt privileged to have been able to participate.

The session’s highlight occurred when McCormick, who had entertained participants Saturday evening with his circus an puppet show, stood up to speak. He accompani­ed Anthony his juggler with a drum cadence, while the latter, dressed in a yellow slicker, juggled three tomatoes while eating them as an appetizer to Saturday evening’s apple-eating and juggling.

Arwin Vasabada, an Indian anal­yst, compared Jung to a guru who instead of building a system,” allowed people to see the new and the old in the branches of Jungian psychology.

Vasabada said, “The nature of the spirit is to create, destroying all other forms to create anew.”

Hillman urged the participants, analysts, clergymen and laymen from all over the U.S., to write the National Conference of the Jungian Association of the Western States.

Drought cuts water lines for San Francisco tourists

by Jack Schreiberman
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - They don’t give you water anymore when you sit down to eat at the Shattuck Chinese Restaurant.

“No water unless thirsty,” said proprietor Charlie Kwong.

“We’re all trying to educate the tourists,” he said.

In fact, the city - with half its water intake coming from the central valley - is in the grip of a drought, isn’t it?”

At the St. Francis, Gail Rosenthal, director of the San Francisco Visitors and Convention Bureau, said they were asking guests to go easy on the water when they fill the bathtub, he fills it up, whereas you or I could get along on half a tub,” he said.

At the Jack Tar Hotel, manager Jack Morgan took this view: “All you can do is ask people to cooperate. Some people like to take two showers a day. They’re paying $36 to $40 for a room and they feel they can use it any way they see fit.”

No less concerned is Robert J. Sullivan, director of the San Francisco Visitors and Convention Bureau.

“We’re all trying to educate the convention delegates in advance to go easy on the water when they get here, while at the same time telling them the water shortages won’t prevent them from having a good holiday,” he said.

At the St. Francis, Gail Rosenthal of Philadelphia observed,

“It’s awfully green around here for a drought, isn’t it?”

But Millie Facciolio of Pittsburgh, Pa., at the Hilton, said she recognized the problem. “We don’t worry," she said, “ folks like me from the east going along with water conservation seem to take worth it be here.”

N.D. Army ROTC placated, too

The Notre Dame Army ROTC, Irish Marauders, placed second out of 30 teams in the Infantry Drill Routine Platoon Competition held last Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana.

The team was commanded by Capt. Captain John Lawless, Jr., a senior from Kenedington, Md. The executive officer of the team is Lieutenant Geoffrey McKeown, a senior from White River Lake, Min.

Immediate Benefits For Those Who Qualify

• FULL TUITION FOR JUNIOR & SENIOR YEAR
• ALL EDUCATION, LAB FEES
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One of the nation's leading scholars in the area of popular culture, Cawelti is the author of the new "Adventure, Mystery and Romance," "The Six-Gun Mystique" and "Apostles of the Self-Made Man."
Irish gridders hold first scrimmage

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish gridders held their first scrimmage of the spring season yesterday in the Bracken-Cortner Field.

Young was typical for the first scrimmage of the spring," Head Coach Dan Devine com- mented. "We went a little longer than normal, but we want to be ready for our game on Wed- nesday.

The Irish football team will hold their annual Easter Egg Bowl in Bracken-Cortner Field first for 1977, Monday, April 4, 1977.

It was a perfect pass and a good catch by our backs." However, you just don't like to see your numero uno pass it off to a running back like that. That is just an instance which proves why you always have to have a stable and good coverage in the secondary.

For the first half of the scrimmage, the two teams were pitted against the number one offensive and defensive units. One of the surprises came in the first scrimmage, halfback Al Hunter found opening in the line and scampered 40 yards downfield. Unfortunately, shortly after his long run, Hunter left the field with an injured knee suffered during play. Being a key player in drills, the players performed with exceptional precision and were in fine physical condition.

"The players have been working hard, and that's a good sign," Devine remarked. "Most of the squad has experience, and there seems to be quite a bit of returnmen from last year.

The play was not the best ever to be displayed on a football field. However, for a scrimmage which is the first for good.

The picture will be played Apr. 30, are open to the Notre Dame student body free of charge.

Rusty Lisch called the signals for the number one offensive unit in Saturday's scrimmage.

Monte Twole

American League West

Not too long ago, the Oakland A's were the most colorful and successful franchises in the majors, and as a member of the American League West, the A's have made for good publicity relations for that division, one that otherwise wallowed in the depths of mediocrity and boring baseball. Well, 1977 should be the year that the AL West takes its place among the major leagues; credit to what should be a three or four team race to the top.

Most baseball followers are sure to choose either the defending champion Kansas City Royals or the free agent-strengthened California Angels at contingency, for- merly; however, a surprise may be in store for such preconceived minds. This is the reason for the reference to the Texas Rangers. L. A. Manager Tom Lasorda and Texas Manager Frank Lucchesi recover from injuries andırl are in playing con- tent, overpaid, utility outfielder Lenny Randle, he should be lead to the Rangers to the top of the AL West. This club has tasted first for 1977 just might land Texas in first for good.

Former NFL star, a stroll, Claudell Washington joins another new arrival, Ken Henderson in the outfield. Henderson is the acquisition already established in center. Wash- ington was one of the best players in the game while Henderson in the all round all-purpose player, maybe even the most underrated in the game. Tom Grieve (1986), 81 RBI, McGraw with a lone 15-9, will continue to concentrate on the DH role.

Speaking of defense, glovework can be a nuisance for the Ranger infielders. However, the addition of Bert Campaneris at shortstop al- lows Toby Harrah to move to third, a switch which the Texas manage- ment has longed for Rookie Bump Wills will be the second baseman with Mike Hargrove try- ing to loosen up his glove once again at first. Their defense may not be the best, but this infield is well worth watching. Injuries, both Harrah (15 HR, 67 RBI) and Hargrove (.287) possess- ing strong credentials.

The Ranger bull of Paul Lindblad, Darold Knowles, Adrian Devine, Steve Fosuck and Roy Morey comprise an impressive crew. The picture also looks good for the starters with Bert Blyleven (13-16), Gaylord Perry (15-14) and Dave Alexander (13-9) assured of- place in the starting rotation with Nelson Reides and Cal Murrett, even Moet, right behind. The AL's best defensive catcher Jim Sundberg, has to be looking for- ward to catching for this staff. Certainly, a bright year for the Rangers and their fans.

2. KANSAS CITY - The Royals came ever so close to reaching the World Series last year only to suffer a last inning loss at the hands of the Yankees. One can't help but remember a disconsolate George Brett with tears in his eyes following a postgame interview with ABC's Walter Wolf. There will be more tears this year on Texas or Kansas City. After all, the west had to repeat those numbers.

To begin with, the Royals boast the two top returning hitters in the AL with George Brett and Hal McRae. Besides Brett, third base, the royal is one of the best third basemen in baseball, thirdly of all the teams. Slogging John Mayberry (# 9) is set at first with Freddie Patek (51 steats) at second and star fielder Frank White at second.

McRae, when not the DH, will be the left fielder. 1976 was Al Oliver's best, 18 HR, 86 RBI and quick moving fielder. His center fielder was center- right, respectively.

The Royals need to buy or trade for new players although their depth makes them one of the best teams in baseball. The bat of Hal McRae is a bright year for the Royals. His ever bigger problem will be finding pitching support for two of the best throwers in baseball. Frank Tanana (19-10, 2.44) and Nolan Ryan (17-18, 327 Ks) are among the best in the game, but a dynamic duo, there is little else. Don Wilson (18-8, 2.5) and Bert Blyleven (13-16) and promising Paul Harrelson (9-11) will fill out the back of the game and hopefully, finish them as well. That's because the Angels not only a great glove man but a strong hitter as well (94 RBI) and has the speed and agility to create runs and score runs in 1977.

Baylor will alternate with Tony Delkula at both first base and DH. McRae's strength is his ability to wear a uniform, new uniform. His seasons are in the making. He is a great player.

None of these three rank as one of the better outfielders. However, his rank near for the best for their respective positions. Leftfielder RonCod (not only a great glove man but a strong hitter as well) and center fielder for 1977.

Certain, a bright year for the Rangers and their fans.

3. CALIFORNIA - This is not to say that the Angels are only third best in the AL West. When, in fact, they are probably on a par with Texas and Kansas City. California tied for second with Texas last year. Dis- the Rangers, has strengthened their infield although the addition of Roy Cepeda (.287) possess one of the best fields in baseball.

Players have been working hard, and that's a good sign," Devine remarked. "Most of the squad has experience, and there seems to be quite a bit of returnmen from last year.

The play was not the best ever to be displayed on a football field. However, for a scrimmage which is the first for good.

The picture will be played Apr. 30, are open to the Notre Dame student body free of charge.

Rusty Lisch called the signals for the number one offensive unit in Saturday's scrimmage.

American League West

Texas?

- This could be the team Finley's swan song as owner of the Athletics. It's only a matter of waiting before he sells the rest of his "team".

The A's won't finish last al- though the Seattle Mariners will try to change that. There is a resemblance to a nucleus on the bench with pitchers Vida Blue (18.13, 23.5), Mike Torrez (16-12, 2.5) and Jim Umbarger (10-12), catcher Manny Sanguillen (29-25), and outfielder Billy North who led the A's with 75 steals and infielder Dick Howser with 54 stolen bases. The strangers hanging around include: Bill Ken Mallory, Ron Fait, Larry Lintz, Tommy Helms, Stan Bahnsen and Dick Bosman. Unfortu- nately, for the A's, you won't die with such marginal talent taking up space on the roster.

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, this was the most powerful team in all of baseball but the gloves have all since been sold leaving Charlie Finley with a plethora of rookies, washed-up vets and offers for the franchise of the franchise. Good- byes, Charlie Finley, it was nice knowing you.

7. SEATTLE - Baseball returns to the Emerald City on a return to the Pacific Coast route. Pilot Darrell Johnson faces a tough test with this young, raw team. Berger and Finley with a plethora of rookies, washed-up vets and offers for the franchise of the franchise. Good- byes, Charlie Finley, it was nice knowing you.