



Mardi Gras workers have been going full-time to insure that the annual festival gets off on time tonight at 6 p.m. [Photo by Beth Corbin]

Mardi Gras to open as scheduled tonight

According to Dan Haugh, Mardi Gras committee chairman, Mardi Gras will begin tonight at 6 p.m. in Stepan Center and continue until 2 a.m. The country and bluegrass group "Grass, Food, and Lodging" will provide musical entertainment.

Festivities will continue from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m. tomorrow, featuring the bluegrass group "Sugarfoot." Sunday will be a special family day with activities scheduled from noon until midnight. The barbershop quartet "Ice Cream Social" will be featured during the afternoon.

In addition to the other activities, special carnival games will be located at the Mardi Gras Committee booth. Carnival-goers may play ring toss, nerf basketball, the Wiffle ball toss game, 7-11, and over and under, a ping pong ball game of chance.

Despite some minor delays because of the weather, the festival will open as scheduled. Mardi Gras will run through next week, closing with the raffle drawing and special award ceremonies next Saturday night.

*The Observer

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Friday, February 3, 1978

Lobund rats & mice

Animal deaths ignite controversy

by Kevin M. Walsh
Senior Staff Reporter

Controversy exists as to whether the lives of 70 germ free animals in Notre Dame's Lobund Lab could have been saved during last Sunday's blackout.

According to Bernard Teah, assistant faculty fellow of the Lobund Lab, these deaths, which occurred close to midnight, may have been prevented had he been notified of the power failure in the lab. Thirty of the lab's 60 Lou M rats and 40 out of 63 C3H mice suffocated when a generator that pumps air into the germ free environment stopped functioning.

Teah accused security officers of not seeing warning lights that light up on the lab's exterior when a power failure occurs. He also noted that the power plant officials were negligent, for they did not notify security of the blackout. In such a case, Teah noted, security is then supposed to contact him.

"The deaths of these animals caused a slowdown of four to six weeks," claimed Teah. "We worked like hell to keep the lab going smoothly," he said. "We even came in during the bad weather to check on things. Then to have this happen is very upsetting."

Teah admitted that other animals in the lab survived, for they were confined in less crowded cages.

Arthur Pears, director of Security, initially responded to Teah's accusations by stating, "Douglas Road, from which the warning lights on the back of the Lobund Lab can be seen, had not been cleared of snow then, so none of security's regular checks on the lab were made that Sunday."

According to Pears, "If the checks had been made, then we would have seen the lights on."

A subsequent check by this reporter with Edwin Lyon, director of Maintenance, confirmed the fact that Douglas Road was impassible. "However," he stated, "a service drive into the lab area was plowed and could have been used by security as far as I am concerned."

Confronted with this information, Pears again stated that his officers apparently did not check the building. "The lab is usually

checked three or four times nightly when security drives by there on the way to University Village." When asked why security officers did not use the cleared access road, Pears said, "I just found out about this incident yesterday and haven't seen the midnight supervisor yet to discuss it with him."

Pears, however, accused power plant officials of not notifying the security office of the power failure, thus preventing notification of Teah.

When informed of Pears' statement, Bro. Borromeo Malley, director of the power plant, claimed, "I didn't know that power plant officials are supposed to call security or anybody else in such a situation." He went on to exclaim, "Our hands were full and we didn't have time to call everybody. Security knew that they didn't have any power, so why didn't they call

Teah?"

Malley stated that he couldn't understand why the lab did not invest in a standby generator, as he had suggested in the past, which could be used in case of such a blackout to restore power. "If they have so many millions of dollars invested in that lab," he argued, "why don't they buy a standby generator to operate their air compressors in such emergencies? They only cost a few thousand dollars."

Malley cited that such buildings as Grace Hall and the ACC have such backup equipment.

Teah responded to Malley's statements by saying, "We have been talking with Brother about this system, but right now we don't have enough money for an extra generator." Teah, though, also claimed that, "I have been told by power plant engineers that no extra

generator is needed, since power loss is such an infrequent occurrence."

Also, Teah said that a maintenance man in the lab told him that the power plant is supposed to call security in a case such as this.

The Lobund Lab, located in the Reyniers Germ Free Life Building on Douglas Road, is in its fiftieth year of operation and was the first of its kind in the country. Lobund contains animals of all types, and all germ free animals in the country can be traced back genetically to Notre Dame's lab. Lobund's total animal population is estimated to be between 400-500.

Experiments of most professors working in Lobund were not directly effected by the blackout, but Teah and Julian Pleasants, associate professor of microbiology, did lose some mice and rats due to the power failure.



The Observer is happy to announce the return of Art Buchwald and Oliphant to its editorial page. The column and cartoons were stopped by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, pending resolution of a billing dispute. The dispute arose when the letter cancelling our subscriptions for the summer months, 1977 was apparently lost in the mail. The disagreement has been resolved to the satisfaction of both parties.

Albee, Seeger to highlight SLF '78

by John O'Donnell

This year's Sophomore Literary Festival, which will begin on Feb. 12 and conclude on Feb. 18, consists of appearances and workshops by artists in the literary field.

According to Theresa Rebeck, chairman of the Sophomore Literary Committee, the theme of this festival is to capture the visions of literary artists as they address the Notre Dame community.

The main attraction for this festival will be Edward Albee, winner of two Pulitzer Prizes.

Albee, one of the finest playwrights in America, has written such plays as: *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*; *A Delicate Balance*; and his latest work, *Seascape*. Albee will be the first speaker of the festival appearing at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12, at Washington Hall.

The second speaker for this festival will be Karl Shapiro, a well known American poet. Shapiro has written *V-Letter* and *Other Poems*, which is a book of war poetry that has earned him a Pulitzer Prize, also. Shapiro will be

appearing on Monday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

A workshop will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the Library Lounge beginning at 9:30 a.m. Appearing at this workshop will be Michael Sparough, a young Jesuit scholastic; Louie Zukofsky, an American poet; and George Macbeth, a British poet and novelist. The format for such workshops will be diverse--some will feature question and answer sessions, while others will consist of literary presentations. Sparough will conduct a workshop of his own on the same day beginning at 2:45 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., Zukofsky will appear at the Library Auditorium. Zukofsky is well respected in the poetry field and has been labeled by many poets as "the most important contemporary American poet."

Macbeth will make a presentation on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Among Macbeth's works include the novel *Samurai*, which is a tale of a Japanese soldier found in the

[continued on page 8]



Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Edward Albee will be the main attraction of this year's Sophomore Literary Festival. [Photo by Beth Corbin]

News Briefs

National

Park questioning to begin

WASHINGTON - House ethics committee investigators announced yesterday they will begin closed door questioning of accused South Korean influence peddler Tongsun Park on Feb. 21.

Weather

Variable cloudiness through Saturday with a chance of light snow at times. No large temperature changes. Lows tonight ten to 15 above. Highs today and tomorrow in the low to mid 20s. Probability of measurable precipitation: 30 percent through tonight.

On Campus Today

mardi gras today through february 11

- 2:15 pm lecture, "scientists as subjects; a psychological imperative," dr. michael j. mahoney, penn state university, 119 haggard hall, sponsored by psychology dept.
- 3:30 pm lecture, "justice and foreign policy," prof. john hoppers, mem. lib. lounge.
- 4 pm swimming, nd vs. butler - rockne memorial pool.
- 4:15 pm history forum, "career opportunities for historians," peter lombardo, rathskeller in lafortune, sponsored by history dept. & union of graduate historians.
- 5:15 pm mass and supper, bulla shed.
- 6 pm mardi gras, live entertainment, games, refreshments, stepan center.
- 6:30 pm meeting for anyone interested in working at the nazz this semester, basement of lafortune.
- 7, 9, 11 pm movie, "fun with dick and jane," sponsored by the k of c, k of c hall, \$1.
- 8 pm black cultural arts festival, sonia sanchez, lib. aud.
- 9 pm nazz featuring jake schneider & bill carey, basement of lafortune.
- saturday
- 8 am test law school admission test, eng. aud.
- 8 am test national league for nursing, 317 adm. bldg.
- 1:30 pm basketball, nd vs. davidson, acc.
- 2 pm mardi gras live entertainment, games, refreshments, stepan center.
- 2 pm swimming, nd vs. st. bonaventure, rockne mem. pool.
- 7, 9, 11 pm movie, "fun with dick and jane," sponsored by the k of c, k of c hall.
- 8:15 pm black cultural arts festival "talent in action" smc little theatre, no charge.
- 9 pm nazz featuring rich stephenson & dan berenato, basement of lafortune.
- sunday
- 1 pm wrestling national catholic invitational tournament, acc.
- 2 pm mardi gras live entertainment, games, refreshments, stepan center.
- 7 pm black cultural arts festival black gospel service, rev. marvin russell and the nd gospet choir, alumni hall chapel.

*The Observer

Star Wars

Night Editor: Luke Skywalker (he's so cute) "Joe Bauer"
Asst. Night Editor: Katie "Princess Leia" Kerwin
Layout Staff: Sherry Mummert (a Jawa), Mary Ann "Wookiee" Cookie, Bob Brink (resident spaceman)
Editorial Layout: Obi "m" Kenobi (Mo Flynn)
Features Layout: Tony "Darth Vader" Pace, Frank Laurino "C3PO"
Sports Layout: See "Feat-

ures" (Darth again)
Sand People Stacy Weaver, Tricia Meehan, Theresa Richeson
E.M.Ts: Leigh Tunakan (the broken R2 unit), Rich Clarizio (a Jedi Knight)
Day Editor: Tom Nilsson (R2 D2)
Copy Reader: Mike Lewis, Bob Varettoni (Imperial Storm Troopers)
Ad Layout: John P. O'Connell (Hans Solo- he's so macho)
Photographer: Beth Corbin (another Jawa)

Mogab announces:

Commencement plans expanded

by Sue Ballmann

The traditional graduation activities for St. Mary's have been expanded to two days rather than the usual one, according to Senior Class president Nancy Mogab.

The baccalaureate Mass will take place at 5 p.m. on Friday, May 19. Either a picnic or a dinner will follow the Mass at 6 p.m., and the

Senior Reception will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Commencement exercises will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 20, and will last approximately two hours. Following graduation, there will be a picnic and some type of reception for the speaker and the recipients of honorary degrees.

Despite some objections, Mogab feels that by spreading activities

over a two day period they won't be so crowded. "This way, people who have friends at Notre Dame will be able to attend their baccalaureate Mass which starts at 5 p.m. on Saturday. It will also give people more time to pack up or enable them to get an early start home on Saturday," Mogab stated.

During the week immediately preceding graduation a Senior

Group calls for committee on economic growth

WASHINGTON [AP] - The White House Conference on Balanced Growth finished its work yesterday with a call for Congress to create a joint committee to coordinate national economic growth policies.

States and regions must prepare growth plans of their own, the conference said, to settle crucial local questions, such as the proper way to ensure both economic growth and environmental protection.

In a report delivered orally to President Jimmy Carter, a conference task force said a congressional panel is needed to set national goals in areas such as employment, inflation and economic growth.

The committee also would seek, "to reconcile conflicting laws, programs and regulations which impact the communities of this nation," said councilwoman Phyllis Lamphere of Seattle, in summarizing the task force report for Carter.

"We need a national growth and economic development policy, and we need it now."

The task force report explained, "We are recommending a Growth Policies Process, not a master plan."

Carter, in a speech that followed, the conference summaries, did not attempt to wrestle with specific recommendations. The official conference report will be submitted to Carter within six months, and he will have 90 days to respond with legislative initiative.

The four-day White House Conference, a congressional brainchild brought together 500 delegates from every state and territory.

The conference sought more job opportunity efforts, a streamlining of federal regulations and better coordination between governments - declaring to Carter their "Declaration of Interdependence."

Delegates recommended that Washington take over the total cost of welfare and medicaid from state

governments, passing the huge savings along to local governments in a state assumption of public education costs.

Carter commented that he couldn't help but note the applause every time a speaker called "for shifting the financial burden to Washington and the responsibility away from Washington." He made no commitment toward federal takeover of state costs for welfare and medicaid.

Carter, responding to the conference's warning against any attempt to guide the location of economic growth, agreed with "the inadvisability of the federal government trying to discipline a society based on free choice."



Class, Board of Regents, and Senior Administration picnic is planned along with the Senior-Alumnae Brunch and the Senior Mass and Dinner. This year the Junior-Senior Brunch has been moved to Senior Week in order that it may be combined with the Honors Convocation.

The Honors Convocation is a ceremony in which the various academic departments and the College as a whole recognize the achievements of selected seniors through the presentation of awards.

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MEETING
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SUNDAY,
Feb. 5.

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WORKSHOP
6:30p.m.

MONDAY
FEB.6

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- a party with the Junior Class of Dayton
- Sunday morning breakfast
- shuttle service around Dayton

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Defense Secretary urges \$56 billion increase

Washington [ap]-Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said yesterday the United States must increase its defense spending by \$56 billion over the next five years in order to stay up with Russia.

He said also that Soviet advances in satellite destroying weapons are leaving the United States with little choice but to get into a space weapons race with Russia.

"Because of our growing dependence on space systems, we can hardly permit them to have a dominant position in the anti-satellite realm," the Pentagon chief said in his annual report.

Thereport was issued the same day Brown went to Congress to ask for \$126 billion in military spending for next year.

The total spending authority requested is up \$9.2 billion from the authority voted by Congress for the current fiscal year. Brown said the Pentagon is planning for growth to a total budget of \$172.7 billion in fiscal 1983 to keep the United States from falling behind Russia.

The budget request brought

Snow shovelers still needed

Students volunteers are needed to help shovel out South Bend citizens who are still trapped. Anyone interested please contact the Volunteer Services Office at 7308.

prompt criticism from a group of House liberals who appeared at a news conference sponsored by SANE, an organization opposed to what it says is excessive spending on defense.

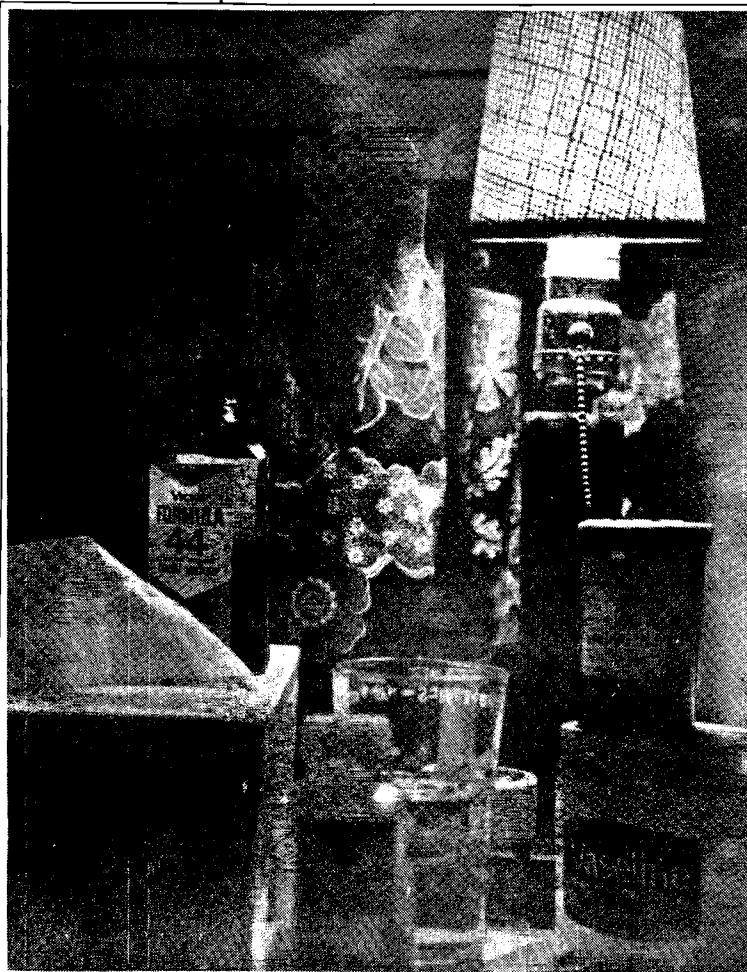
"I disagree with the concept of more planes, more missiles, more tanks and larger bombs," said Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y. "WE already have the capacity to defend ourselves."

"When you come up with a defense budget like that, you have to look at other areas that are being squeezed," said Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "Look at the farmers who have been here asking for a little more for the products of their farms, and yet we can't squeeze anything out of the budget for them."

The congressmen charged that the budget was a violation of President Jimmy Carter's statement during the 1976 presidential campaign that defense expenditures could be reduced by about \$5 billion to \$7 billion per year without danger.

In his 375 page annual Defense Report, the secretary said the main objective "must be the maintenance of an over-all balance with the Soviet Union no less favorable than the one that now exists."

He described this balance as "a standoff or stalemate," adding that the Russians had the edge in some areas and the United States in others.



A familiar dorm room scene as students seek comfort from the symptoms of the flu. [Photo by Beth Corbin]

Liquor stores profit from storm

by Tim Sullivan

While school closed Jan. 26-30, local liquor stores and bars remained open to accommodate snow bound students. Both beverage distributors and bars reported a dramatic increase in sales during this time.

One liquor store owner described the four days as "a very heavy demand indeed. We did a little less business each day than on Christmas Eve, which is usually our biggest day."

Although local bars experienced a heavy turnout, the largest increases in sales were reported by liquor stores. Although store managers said it is still too early to give a "dollar and cents" figure on the snowstorm rush, they reported sell-out conditions on beer and wine, and a slightly smaller demand for hard liquors.

One manager stated, "Students came in groups of three or more with backpacks, sacks, and even makeshift stretchers to carry cases and six-packs in. I think they didn't want to have to go out into the cold a second time, so they loaded up for the weekend." He added that the demand was heaviest on Thursday and Friday, leveling off on Saturday.

As a result of the sudden rush, [continued on page 9]

J-board progress discussed

by Jenny Durkan

Student Body President Dave Bender and Judicial Coordinator John Talbot met with hall judicial board chairmen last night and discussed the progress of the new judicial board system established last semester by the Board of Trustees.

Bender revealed that letters had been sent to Cavanaugh Hall Rector Fr. Matthew Miceli and Flanner Hall Rector Fr. John Mulcahy, urging them to comply with the new judicial guidelines as soon as possible. He described the two halls as "in flagrant violation with the trustees measure."

Copies of the letters were sent to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, Brother Just Paczesny, vice-president for student affairs, dean of students James Roemer, and John Schneider, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

"We have received reports that these two halls are more or less ignoring the new guidelines," said Bender. In addition the SBP stated that he would "be willing to go to the respective halls and work with the rectors and the j-board chairmen in setting up a judicial system to comply with the new procedures."

Talbot fielded questions from j-board chairmen about student rights in disciplinary procedures. He attempted to clarify the position of the student accused of a hall offense under the new guidelines.

"If a rector tries to levy a punishment without informing a kid that he has the option to a j-board hearing, he can refuse to

pay the fine and demand a hearing," Talbot explained. The judicial co-ordinator added that this right applies to any case involving a hall offense.

Bender and Talbot reviewed the judicial board structure with the hall chairmen, re-emphasizing the differences in the new code. A hall judicial board chairman, according to the revised procedures, is now selected by the outgoing j-board chairman, the hall president or his representative from the hall council, and the rector of his appointee from the hall staff. Members of the judicial boards are chosen by application to the same group. Previously, the structure of each j-board was determined by the individual hall.

"Standardizing the hall judicial board system gives the boards a lot more credibility," remarked Talbot.

The new authority of the hall judicial board was also discussed at the meeting. Two halls, Keenan and Fisher, reported that they had already successfully handled cases involving marijuana violations.

The j-board chairmen also compared penalties fixed by the boards in the various halls. Most agreed that fines were inappropriate, and that some type of work activity was the most effective form of punishment.

Some chairmen were uncertain about the current policy towards alcohol use on campus. Bender stated, "that Student Government will try to clear up the policy in the next few weeks."

In another matter, Talbot briefed the chairmen on the new Judicial Council proposed in the revised Student Government Constitution.

Under the system now awaiting ratification by the hall councils, the j-board chairmen would meet on a regular basis to discuss problems arising from disciplinary policy. The proposed council will elect as its chairman the judicial co-ordinator who would sit on the Board of Commissioners.

Talbot commented that the j-board chairmen reacted positively to the new proposal, and "expressed an interest in meeting regularly."

Talbot indicated that he was encouraged by the attendance at the meeting, at which 20 of Notre Dame's 21 halls were represented.

Volunteers needed for SOS

The Women's Committee on Sex Offenses is seeking prospective volunteers for their Sex Offense Staff (SOS), a confidential, emotional support service for victims of sexual abuse in St. Joseph County.

Volunteers are men and women who can accompany a victim when seeking medical or legal attention. They are also available for telephone contact.

The SOS volunteers can be reached 24 hours a day, 7 days a week through Hotline, a crisis intervention telephone service.

A ten-session training program will begin in March with evening sessions. Training focuses on the needs of victims, psychologically and emotionally.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or learning more about SOS should call Hotline (232-3344).

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Main Building

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 13

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 213, Main Building. Interview times must be signed for in person. The sign-up period at the Placement Bureau will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Feb 13
Mon

Bankers Life
BM in all disciplines.
Dwyer Instruments, Inc
B in ME and EE.
Harris Trust and Savings Bank
B in Econ. All BBA.
Johnson Wax
B in Fin. MBA with Acct backgrnd or concentration
Nalco Chemical Co
B in ChE, ME, CE, EE, Met, Chem.
Naval Ordnance Station
Cancelled.
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group
BM in ME, AE, Engr Sci, ChE, Met.

Feb 13/14
Mon/Tues

Certain-Teed Corp
BBA, MBA. BM in EE, ME, ChE.
3M Company
13) B in ChE and ME.
14) B in Acct.

Feb 14
Tues

Allied Van Lines
B in Acct. MBA with Acct backgrnd or concentration
Brunswick Corporation
B in Acct, ME, MEIO
The Budd Co
B in Mgt, MBA. B in ME.
Lucky Steer Restaurants, Inc
All BBA.
Northern Illinois Gas Co
B in all Engr disciplines.
Reliance Electric Co
B in EE, ME, MEIO

Feb 15
Wed

American Air Filter Co. Inc
B in ChE, CE, EE, ME.
Arthur Andersen & Co
MBA for Administrative Services (Mgt Consulting).
The Interpublic Group of Companies, Inc
MBA.
Leeds & Northrup Co
B in EE, ME, ChE.
Manufacturers National Bank
B in Econ. BBA. MBA with Fin backgrnd. B in
Comp Sci, Math.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co
B in all disciplines.
Morse Chain Div. Borg-Warner Corp (CANCELLED)
B in Econ, Mkt, Mgt, ME, MEIO, CE, EE, Math,
Physics for Tech Sales.
Procter & Gamble Co
B in AL and BA. MBA. Any major with strong
interest in Accounting and Finance.
Procter & Gamble Co. Sales Management
B in AL and BA. MBA.

Feb 15/16
Wed/Thurs

Eli Lilly and Co
15) MBA.
16) BM in ChE and ME.

Feb 16
Thurs

Aetna Life & Casualty. Casualty Div.
B in all disciplines.
Burroughs Corp
All BBA. (South Bend and Ft. Wayne areas)
Indiana State Highway Commission
BM in CE.
International Paper Co
B in Fin, Acct, EE, ME, ChE.
Montgomery Elevator Co
B in Mkt, Mgt, ME, MEIO, EE, CE.
Wilson Foods Corp
B in Acct, Fin, Mgt, Biol, Chem, Microbiol.

Feb 17
Fri

Chicago Department of Public Works
BM in CE, ME, EE.
Cummins Engine Co
B in ME and MEIO.
B. G. Danis Co
B in CE.
Detroit Bank & Trust Co
B in Fin and Acct.
Gulf Oil Corp
M,D in ChE and ME.
JMB Realty Corp
MBA.
National Life & Accident Ins. Co
B in all disciplines.
Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co
B in EE, ME, CE, ChE.
UARCO
All BBA.

Libraries use computer

by Sue Wuetcher

For the past two years the University Libraries have been subscribing to a new computerized system that will save time and money, according to David L. Sparks, director of the University Libraries.

Sparks stated that there are over 1.3 million volumes in the Libraries and over 2.5 million cards in the card catalogue. "The average cost of cataloguing a book is 17.5 dollars. That's a lot of money," Sparks said.

The system, which is called the Ohio College Library Center (OCLC), cuts the cost of cataloguing books almost in half. A computer stores data in a central file in Columbus, OH. Data is fed through telephone lines to terminals at the various universities.

Sparks said that when the University wants to catalogue a book, the information is sent through the computer, which makes up the cards and then sends them back to the University. Robert Havlik, assistant director of Technical Services, noted that all the filing and arranging is also done electronically, which saves the employees a lot of time.

Sparks said that if OCLC doesn't

have a particular book in its file, it will create a record of it and enter it into the file. This is how the file grows, enabling the individual libraries to increase their resources.

Sparks commented that the col-

lection development department of the Library as well as the cataloguing department benefits from OCLC. It is faster and more convenient to use the computer to find out if the library has a particular book, he added.



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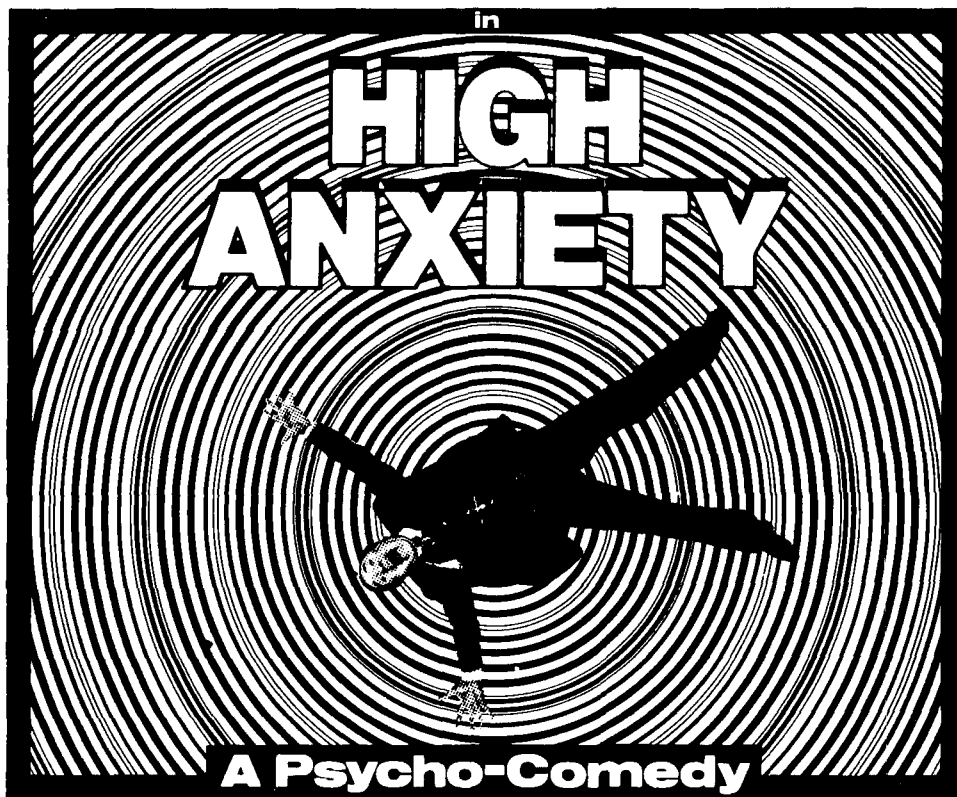
Sunday Services at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday Vigil Rev. Robert Griffen, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sunday Rev. James Burbank, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m.
7:15p.m. Vespers Rev. George C. Wiskirchen

Rugby Club holds meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for the Notre Dame Rugby Club on Monday at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. The spring trip will be discussed and officers for this semester will be elected. New members are encouraged to attend. For more information call Tom Byrne at 1574.

MEL BROOKS



A Psycho-Comedy

starring

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STARTS FRIDAY FEB 3

Check your local newspaper for theatre listing

Morale low at Chicago paper

Daily News to fold?

CHICAGO [AP] - The venerable **Chicago Daily News**, one of the country's oldest evening newspapers and one with a revered history, is likely to cease publication at the end of February, according to televised reports.

Local television reporters said Wednesday night that the newspaper's fate has been decided by management of Field Enterprises, which also publishes the morning **Sun-Times**. Officials of the newspaper declined comment.

The rumors, which have circulated for months, predicting the

paper's end were rampant Wednesday in the **Daily News** newsroom. Morale was sodden, as staffers helplessly fielded queries from other news organizations about the paper's future and pondered their own.

During the day, a statement issued by James Hoge, editor-in-chief of both newspapers, was posted in the **Daily News** newsroom saying:

"For some time now we have declined to comment on recurring rumors concerning the **Daily News**. At this time, no fresh decisions requiring public discussion have been reached."

Advertising sales officials at WLS-TV, WBBM-TV, and WMAQ-TV, the local ABC, CBS and NBC stations, said the newspaper's ad agency had requested that scheduled commercials be canceled as soon as possible. One station said the agency attributed the request to "a budget cutback."

WLS-TV reporter Jay Levine said the 102-year-old newspaper's fate "was sealed at a meeting last Saturday" of **Daily News** and Field officials. The decision to fold "was formalized and refined at another meeting late last night," he said.

The newspaper will announce to its staff that unless the employees' unions can help resolve the **Daily News**' financial difficulties stemming from falling circulation, the paper will fold in 28 days, the WLS report said.

Meanwhile, WBBM-TV reported that the newspaper would announce today that it would close operations on Feb. 28.

A series of meetings reportedly have been held between Field Enterprises management and officials of the newspaper's various unions over possible measures to help cut losses. One reported proposal includes a 20 percent across-the-board pay cut.

Such a move, to a four-day work week, was instituted successfully a few years ago at the **Washington Star** in a successful attempt to keep that paper afloat.

The full-size **Daily News**, once considered among the elite newspapers in America, prestigious and influential, was founded in 1876 by Victor Lawson, who was also an important figure in the development of the Associated Press. The **Daily News** Foreign Service, which ceased last year, was the first established by a newspaper.

Among the paper's honors have been 15 Pulitzer Prizes.

But, in recent years, the **Daily News**, which publishes Monday through Saturday, has sustained severe circulation losses, plummeting from 466,000 in 1965 to reportedly close to 300,000.

Sadat begins worldwide tour to rally Mideast peace support

CAIRO* EGYPT (AP) - President Anwar Sadat began a world tour yesterday to rally support for his Mideast peace initiatives and seek President Jimmy Carter's help in pressuring Israel for concessions on issues that have deadlocked negotiations.

"I hope this trip will add momentum to the peace process," Sadat said before flying to Rabat, Morocco, where he planned to confer with King Hassan, a supporter of his peace campaign.

Sadat is scheduled to arrive in Washington today for talks tomorrow and Sunday with Carter at Camp David, Md. He will stay in Washington until Wednesday, and on his way home will talk with government leaders in Britain, France, West Germany, Austria, Italy and Romania.

Western diplomats here said no dramatic breakthrough should be expected from the Camp David meeting and that Carter invited Sadat to Washington to get a better idea of what the Egyptian leader wants - and what he expects to happen next.

Sadat insists that the Israelis withdraw from all Arab territory occupied since the Six-Day War of 1967 and self-determination for the Palestinians proposals Israel has

PUNXSUTAWNEY* PA. [AP] - Punxsutawney Phil won't find many friends among sunbathers and gardeners again this year, According to his calculations, spring is still far off.

About 300 students, townsfolk and reporters joined in a sunrise ceremony at Gobbler's Knob yesterday as the celebrated groundhog looked for his shadow and, finding it, predicted six more weeks of winter.

Legend has it that spring is around the corner if the current Phil does not see his shadow when he emerges from a winter slumber Feb. 2. Since 1887, Phil has predicted an extended winter nearly every year.

Yesterday's ceremony took place at new, snow-covered digs, about half a mile from Phil's ceremonial burrow of previous years.

Dressed in topcoats and tails, members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club gathered around as club president Charles Erhard rapped on the double orange doors to Phil's tree stump burrow with a

gnarled cane.

"The forecast is for six more weeks of winter," Erhard pronounced after brief consultation with the whiskey prophet, cradled in the arms of another club member.

While Punxsutawney residents boast their yearly forecast is the best known of rodent weathermen, other groundhog clubs have tried to challenge Phil's status:

In Quarryville, Pa., south-east of here, members of the Quarryville Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs said two ground hogs emerged from their riverside dens and predicted six more weeks of winter.

Chuckle, the groundhog at the Peoria, Ill., zoo poked his head out of his burrow and couldn't find his shadow, indicating, for Peoria at least, that spring is on its way.

And, as expected, Jimmy the groundhog forecast another six weeks of wintry weather in Wisconsin. Jimmy's owner, Eric Lenz of Sun Prairie, said Jimmy has been wrong about when spring would come four times in the last 14 years.

After Sadat broke off political talks with Israel in Jerusalem on Jan. 18, sources said the United States drafted a peace formula based on Carter's Jan. 4 proposals, but that both Israel and Egypt rejected it.

Western diplomats here said they have no idea what, if anything, Carter would offer that both Sadat and Begin would accept. But an Egyptian source said it "is time for the United States to do something" and that Carter "can't sit on the fence any longer."

Before Sadat's departure, negotiations here between Egyptian and Israeli defense ministers on proposals for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula were suspended and the Israeli negotiators returned to Tel Aviv.

A communique issued Wednesday night said the two sides would consult on the date of their next meeting. Sources said the Israelis left after failing to reach agreement on the issue of Israeli settlements in Sinai, but neither the Egyptians nor the Israelis would comment. The Cairo talks had resumed on Tuesday after a three week recess.

Sadat met Wednesday with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, and an Egyptian spokesman said they discussed issues that will be brought up at Camp David. Sadat rejected the wording of a declaration of principles for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement that Atherton and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan worked on.


SMC Belles beat Bethel

The Saint Mary's Basketball team won their third game of the season Thursday night as they defeated Bethel College, 91-23. SMC led 50-8 at halftime and Coach Carolyn Willig substituted freely in the second half.

Last week Saint Mary's topped Valparaiso 54-46. The Belles amassed a sixteen point lead before Valpo got back into the game in the second half. The Valparaiso comeback was keyed by fine outside shooting. Saint Mary's, however, never trailed in the contest.

The game's high scorer with 12 points was Nancy Wolk for the Belles.

Saint Mary's record now stands at 3-2 and they clash with Notre Dame in the ACC Monday night at 7:00.



Nickies
February
White Sale

Happy Hour this Friday
4-6 pm

BEERS 40¢
7&7's 50¢

mon.-thurs. 5-7 pm
burger & beer \$1.50

UNLESS YOU PRINT YOUR OWN . . .

... it seems like a student never comes up with enough money to cover school expenses and have anything left over to just enjoy.

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While you're working on your degree, you're also working toward a commission in the Air Force. After graduation and commissioning, you'll enter active duty, and discover a whole new world.

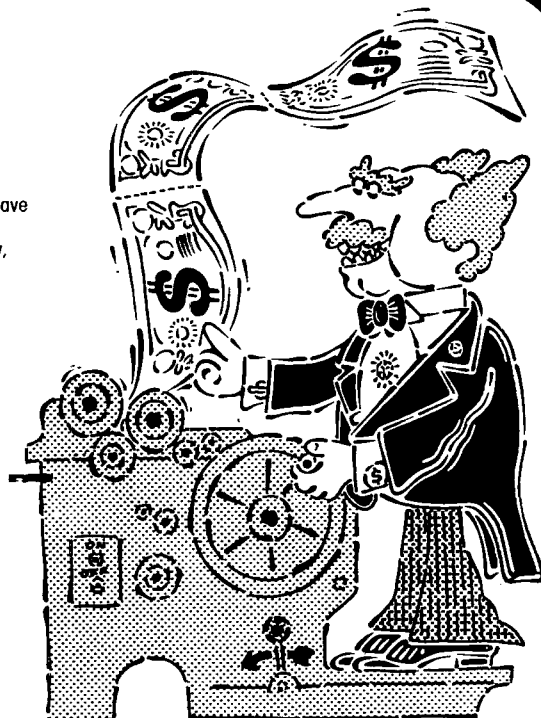
You'll find challenge, responsibility, a demand for your talents, and a high regard for what you're contributing. There's more. As an officer in the Air Force you'll have an excellent salary with a full slate of benefits.

Look into AFROTC scholarships. And while you're at it ask about the Air Force way of life. You'll discover more than just a way to make your finances come out while you're in college. You'll discover a whole new world of opportunity.

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P.O. Box Q

Thanks for pulling together

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the entire Saint Mary's student body, I want to thank the maintenance, grounds, security, and food service staffs at Saint Mary's for jobs well done beyond the call of duty.

The "esprit de corps" shown by all of them during the blizzard of 1978 was highly commendable!!! They all pulled together and provided excellent service to the student body.

Once again, a hardy thanks to all!

Mary Rukavina

President, SMC Student Body

Thanks for operation snow shovel

Dear Editor:

Last Monday (1-30) following a radio announcement, I called Notre Dame to inquire about the students' snow-help program. I am still crippled following knee surgery and the snow in my drive is 67 inches deep.

Within two hours my 30-ft. wall of snow was flying in four directions, with as many students manning the shovels.

I doubt that strong, resourceful young people can imagine what it is like to see a mountain and not be able to whittle it away. So you may not know how very much your operation snow shovel was appreciated by its scores of beneficiaries.

May I say thanks, on behalf of those whom you helped, to all of the ND students who donned boots and mittens and set out on these missions of mercy - to John Ryan who took my call, and especially to Mike Mowatt, Gary Gerken, Chris Ranieri, and Don Ginocchio, who shoveled me out.

Mrs. J. P. Donohue

'Sex Pistols' a misfire? A reply

Dear Editor:

After reading what I thought was to be a feature story on a revolutionary new rock group, the Sex Pistols, I find myself utterly disgusted with the unique analogy the

author made between a group of crude, uncivilized "musicians" who thrive on gross spectacle, and his classmates on the Saint Mary's campus. The correlation between the two has thoroughly escaped me, even after reading the article four times, but apparently I've missed something.

The information regarding the Sex Pistols was somewhat enlightening to those whose tastes tend toward the bizarre, but prefacing this account with a melodramatic telephone conversation between the author and his "girlfriend" was not only unnecessary but defamatory to the women of Saint Mary's. The author characterized one, and thus all, Saint Mary's students as "small and obnoxious creeps" and burping cretins (regrettably, this term refers to a person suffering from a congenital deficiency of thyroid secretions with resulting deformity and idiocy). According to him, they apparently have nothing better to do but party and drink at his expense. In response to all of this abuse, the author was being subjected to "just for a date," he questioned the reason for it all since this girl, supposedly representative of the Saint Mary's community, was neither good-looking nor intelligent.

At this point, all I could wonder was how he can survive the pressures of college life if he vents his frustrations by threatening to spit on a girl's face, rip off her clothes, burn her room and then instead has a beer and rips his own phone off the wall. I agreed with him when he said he "felt like a moron," I sympathize with the problems in his love life; I could even overlook his "subtle" miscalculation of Jean's birthday. I do, however, vehemently object to his generalizations about the women at Saint Mary's.

Although the author may be an authority on popular music, his Arts and Letters curriculum has left him with little knowledge of the basics in human consideration and respect. He has so stereotyped Saint Mary's students that what may have been intended as an amusing anecdote is actually a very tiresome, bad joke. If he was so compelled to relate this tragic incident, why did he find it necessary to specifically attack Saint Mary's women as if their behavior, like that of the Sex Pistols, is somehow reflective of their name?

Before finishing the article I was hoping that perhaps upon graduation Mr. Salemi could replace Glenn Matlock who had been fired

for his indiscretions, strangling the other members of the group. Unfortunately, I see he has been replaced by Sid Vicious but perhaps the author of "The Rage of the Sex Pistols" could find some suitable outlet for his literary talents with the group.

Honey McHugh

(Mr. Salemi replies: "It was not my intention to denigrate Saint Mary's women; the fact that the girl was from Saint Mary's was only incidental. I have dated several Saint Mary's girls and found them to be generally pleasant and stimulating. What I was trying to do was to construct a parallel between my anger in that situation and the Sex Pistols' anger towards everything. I felt that no description of their antics could have done enough to illustrate their anger. Finally, I would like to say that I am not frustrated and am, in fact, quite satisfied with my love life."

To Mr. Mason: a 'valentine'

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to Mr. Mason:

One day 21 groundskeepers wanted to unionize, and then there were no groundskeepers. The spotlight hit an enthusiastic and effective student government that just happened to slip backstage after Fr. Hesburgh promised the reinstated grounds crews an election. I suppose he just misplaced that open and sincere letter to the ND family.

Then just after the "October bribe" episode, an "unspecified" grounds crew was swallowed up by a group 20 times larger, and you said "Bye-bye" to over 200 members of the family: "You're working for someone else."

Well now, so the federal government has nothing better to do with taxpayers' money so they come to South Bend to pick on Notre Dame and hear about some things you didn't do. You're right, these are trying times.

You know you do have until the middle of February to help Fr. Hesburgh rifle his desk drawers for that letter, or you can just grab a front seat for the St. Valentine's Day Massacre.

Name withheld by request

Student staff earn thanks every meal

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the student body:

Monday evening dinner marked the end of what was probably the roughest five days that any of us in the foodservice here have ever experienced. Through these five days, the only inconveniences experienced by most of our patrons were a little longer than normal wait in line, a reduced salad selection, and a shortage of milk. Over all, they were problems hardly worth mentioning.

But please don't misunderstand me. The purpose of this letter is not to solicit praise for the dining halls, but for a group of workers whom you, the ND student body, take for granted, and often unknowingly abuse - the student employees. Had it not been for this group of unselfish young adults pitching in, doing every task asked of them and still volunteering to do more, your bill of fare for five days could possibly have been cold cuts and Coke.

seriously, folks

Feeling Blue With Unglamorous Flu

art buchwald

WASHINGTON - Every year they give it a different name. One year they call it the Hong Kong Flu; the next year they call it Virus A 1, then Texas Flu. No matter what they call it, to the person who has it, it's just plain flu.

The problem with flu is that it has no sex to it. It's not one of those glamorous diseases you can make an entire movie about. When you call someone up and say you've got the flu, they don't say, "I'll be right over." The usual response is, "I'll see you in August."

Even doctors don't want to talk to people who have the flu. Most of them leave strict instructions with their nurses. "If anyone calls and tells you they have the flu-I'm out."

I'm wise to those instructions, so when I called my doctor and the nurse asked what was wrong, I said, "Nothing really. Just tell the doctor I was sawing down a tree and I cut off my arm."

My doctor was on the phone in two minutes.

"What kind of saw was it?" he wanted to know.

"I lied," I said. "I have the flu."

"That's a terrible thing to do to a doctor," he said. "Here I am dealing with more sick people than I can handle, and you bother me with something like the flu."

"People with the flu can be sick, too," I said defensively.

"Yes," he said. "But doctors can't do anything about them. All we can prescribe is rest, liquids and aspirin."

"I knew you'd say that," I said.

"Then why did you call?" he wanted to know.

"Because I just wanted it on the record that I called you in case I really got sick."

"It's been noted," he said.

"Doctor," I said.

"Now what is it?" he said.

"I love you," I said.

I heard him shout at his secretary, "If anyone calls and says he cut his

arm off while sawing down a tree, tell him I'm only taking flu calls."

With flu you go through many stages. The first is chills, aching bones, sore throat and sniffles. All you want to do is sleep. This is the best stage, because the days fly by and you really don't care about anything.

The second stage is when you still feel punk but are aware of what is going on around you. This is the most miserable period. If, for example, your wife leaves you for an hour to buy groceries, it is at that moment that the Roto-Rooter man arrives and says, "I got 200 feet of coil. You think that's enough?"

Or the man from United Parcel Service rings the bell and says, "The people next door aren't home. Mind if I leave the package with you?"

The third stage of flu is when you think you're getting well and start yelling, "I have to get out of this house or I'll go crazy." The truth is, you're not ready to go yet, but depending on the relationship you have with your wife she will either insist you stay in bed a couple more days, or encourage you to go out in the sleet and snow.

The most dangerous stage of flu is, strangely, the final one.

That's when you think you're all better, but for some reason have become hooked on the daytime soap operas and game shows, and refuse to leave the house because you're afraid you'll miss a sequence.

I guess the best way to tell when you're completely over the flu is to watch one of the game shows on TV. If Candice Bergen can't win \$25,000 for some widow from Baton Rouge, and it doesn't bother you, you know it's time to go back to work.

[c] 1978, Los Angeles Times

Syndicate

Dead Rabbit

by Pat Byrnes



Letters to a Lonely God

In Loco Infantis



Reverend Robert Griffin

Loneliness--in one of its manifestations, I am told--is an experience faced in the gray, chilly dawn when you wake up with the awareness that there is no creature on earth you are responsible for, and no creature on earth is responsible for you. This kind of loneliness--celibacy seen on the shabby side--can never be entirely the lot of a man who owns a dog accustomed to tapping his pillow with a demanding paw as if to say: "Look, Griff sir. I'm cold, and I'm hungry and thirsty, and I need to be walked. My life and comfort are entirely in your hands, so please get up and take care of me."

A priest committed to be celibate hopes his aloneness will be fruitful; his chastity, he thinks, is vowed to free him from worry, for the service of the Church. But there are evenings and mornings when the

today, Darby O'Gill was born as the runt of his litter. Seven weeks later, being neither ordained nor religiously professed, he was drafted into God's service as a secular comforter and lay preacher, using, for gospel and sacrament, only his own floppy-eared cuteness. Having him with me has taught me, in the most elemental way, to be concerned with the needs of two lives instead of one. Some weeks, I spend more on his food than I do my own (thank God, he doesn't drink). His haircuts (three a year) cost more than mine (two a year); and I couldn't afford to see the doctor as often as he does, heart worms and ticks not being problems I have to guard against. He never worries whether I am chaste or legal, but I have to keep him decent on and on the sunnyside of the law; otherwise, he would end up being neutered or in the

door knobs that the dog can't turn himself. On the other hand, Darby protects me from the visits of cats. Because of him, cats never come near me, even in other people's houses. Other dogs may come near me, but they do so at the peril of their lives. Darby simply will not stand for other dogs in our digs, or near our digs, or even on our side of the campus.

I'm also never bothered by butterflies. Darby would tear a butterfly apart with his teeth, if it bothered me or him or our room. In October, he snaps at flies, but I can't say: "Darby, let that fly loose," because he wouldn't do it. He would never give up a fly, once he had caught it, no matter how embarrassed I got. So I let him catch flies, though I don't encourage him. I also let him trap cockroaches, found crawling on the rug (not a comment on the housekeeping since the dorms are full of them); and I let him mash spiders that he finds skittering up the walls. He would love to be the death of mosquitoes, though mosquitoes are too quick for him. But at night, in summer, he sometimes crashes down on me as I sleep, and I wake up knowing a mosquito's whine has been keeping him watchful in the heated darkness.

Darby is celibate, not because he wants to be, but because I make him. He would

be lonely too, if he wasn't serving in campus ministry, and if he didn't have me to worry about. He is always mindful of what I am doing, and he never wants me to do it alone. If I am showering, he comes into the bathroom to watch me. If I am despondent, he will bring me his yellow ball to play with. If I am grouchy, he will make growling noises in his throat, to let me know what I sound like when I act like a dog.

I did not need Darby to turn the gray dawns of my life into sunshine, because I've never faced many mornings shabby with loneliness. He reminds me, by his life and company, of all the friends I have needed, and of all the friends who--I think--have needed me. It has been an honor to have so gentle a creature as Darby for a dependent; no other creature, perhaps, will ever be as dependent on a lame, shabby, horny beast I am solely responsible for. He has been cheaper to maintain than an orphan; having only him, I have been able to keep a previous commitment of aloneness, lovingly made to the Church. Outside of orphans themselves, he is the best companion I could have chosen, for myself in rooms that need sharing, and for his other chums for whom he carries on his secular ministry as charismatic cocker.

Happy birthday, Darby O'Gill. I could never have made it without you.

Having him with me has taught me,

in the most elemental way,

to be concerned with the needs

of two lives instead of one.

Church seems to go cheerfully on its way, as indifferent to a celibate priest as it might be to a polygamous one. It seems weak to admit being cheered by a puppy's snore; but until the priest and afford to adopt orphans, a dog seems the best way of sharing the emptiness of a bedroom. A dog, cared for and cherished, scarcely compromises the demands of his ministry.

Today is the birthday of Darby O'Gill cocker spaniel in the service of the University Chaplain and solitary beast among the Beautiful People of the campus ministry at Notre Dame. Eight years ago

dog pound. Whenever we travel, he costs me air fare or train fare (the buses won't take him); if we go by car, he insists on a seat by the window. An animal can survive neglect more easily than a child, but a dog cannot survive graciously without being cared for; and he might not live to be very old if he doesn't have a chap to belong to who will take him in at night, and let him out in the morning, and keep him off the streets at other times when the cops are looking for unregistered mutts.

If you are a chap belonging to a dog like Darby, you are dept busy turning

*observer Features

A South Bend Urban Plunge

by marian uliczny

I made my Urban Plunge in South Bend, and, although I couldn't honestly say it changed my life drastically, the experience did give me a look at city life I probably would not have received on my own.

Our Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) contacts in South Bend, Sr. Susan and Fr. Frank, are affiliated with the Justice and Peace Center, a west side neighborhood social action headquarters run by the Holy Cross order. They carry out diverse functions, from helping to arrange bond to release for persons awaiting sentencing to driving residents to doctor appointments or the welfare office.

They took turns being our guides, starting with a public defenders office where Jeanne Swartz explained the legal system's pressures on the poor. We sat in on several arraignments in the Misdemeanor ("cafeteria") Court where 77 cases were pushed through in less than 5 hours, and accompanied Sr. Susan when she visited a teenage prisoner in the St. Joseph County Jail.

We attended Mass at St. Augustine's, a predominantly black parish on the West side, and visited Sr. Marita's Primary Day School. This extraordinary woman devised a conceptual method for teaching reading and has achieved enormous success with children who have failed first grade in the public schools.

After a few hours in her classroom, I couldn't help but catch the enthusiasm of the students. Besides teaching them the basics such as the alphabet and multiplication tables, Sr. Marita has given her students another chance to be successful by helping them to build more positive self images.

Finally, we talked to the social services director of the St. Joseph County welfare office and the staff of the Citizen's Action Coalition, a community organizing group. From their comments we learned about social action from an agency's standpoint: welfare programs, concerned with indivi-

dual and family needs, and community organizing which rallies neighborhood residents into concerned groups with power to affect change.

The Plunge left me with a more realistic estimation of poverty and social injustice, both issues previously being little more than hazy, textbook terms in my mind. On the other hand, my estimation is necessarily limited because of the short duration of the Plunge. A lot of injustice and a lot of proposals to correct these injustices can be seen in 48 hours, but I saw only examples and not an actual process of problem-

solving. An Urban Plunge is valuable because it acts like a slap of reality, a stinging slap which can be only temporary if the Plunge's impact is allowed to dissolve into an isolated personal experience. The two day's experience can, however, be a springboard for further inquiry and additional participation in social justice activities. I do not plan on a career in community organizing or any other social service field; therefore, I was confused at how to integrate the Plunge with my plans in the field of journalism. We discussed this personal challenge at

the final meeting with several anthropologists, John and Penny Van Esterik, and Irwin and Gloria Press. (Mrs. Press is a former social worker in Chicago.) We came to the conclusion that the Plunge added depth to our social conscience which can be applied to any field, from journalism to medicine. "What counts is to follow a good thing, no matter what you choose to go into," Mrs. Press emphasized. Wherever it leads its participants, Urban Plunge is, indeed, such a step toward dealing with the changeable reality of social injustice.

Freddie, Freddie-the network maker

Los Angeles (AP)- News of the future, 1981: Fred Silverman, the programming genius who led CBS, then ABC, then NBC to dominance in the ratings, just accepted a job as president of PBS.

"Heck, there's only one network left to conquer now," he said in a statement issued by jubilant executives of the Public Broadcasting Service. He immediately plunged into program meetings.

Sources say he already has scheduled three new series for public television: "Downstairs, Downstairs," "Easthampton Beach Bums" and a drama about ancient Rome called "I, Laverne."

Silverman, who joined PBS moments after his \$500,000 a year contract as NBC's president expired, said he was "excited and challenged by this new opportunity, even though it doesn't pay much."

PBS declined to make public his new salary. But sources said part of it will come from the nation's 212 public television stations next month in what is to be called "Freddie's Pledge Week."

Industry observers were puzzled by Silverman's move. There were no rumors he was unhappy at NBC. His relations with top management there were described as "frank and candid."

As NBC's president, not only did he make big dough, he also had lavish stock options, a chauffeured limousine, priority use of the company jet and three company supplied television sets.

But one high-level network executive, noting Silverman had made successes out of all three major networks, best summed up the industry's attitude this way: "He really wants to get even now."

Reaction by the public television community to Silverman's hiring was mixed.

"I don't think we'll have to stop talking about the important issues," chuckled a spokesman for "Washington Week in Review."

"It could mean the end of the dull documentary as we know it," said a worried executive at New York public TV station WNET.

"Hard to tell," said a source at Boston's WGBH. "For example, can we still buy stuff from the BBC, old chap?"

"It's like a shot in the arm," said a happy official at KCET in Los Angeles. "We've just hired Kate Jackson to host 'Hollywood Television Theater.'"

"I can't talk now, somebody from People magazine is here," muttered Dick Cavett, the PBS talk show star.

Whatever the reaction, every one agreed Silverman now has an almost impossible task to raise public TV, which now barely disturbs a Nielsen meter, to No. 1 in the ratings.

Said one expert: "You've got to realize that only a handful of people sleep through 'Masterpiece Theater' each week. But literally millions do that with 'Happy Days.'"

"He's got to turn that ratio around and I don't envy him." Those who deny this is the news of the future, 1981, probably are in the pay of NBC, which Silverman definitely will join next June.

Lit Festival speakers feature Seeger, Albee

(continued from page 1)

wilderness who believed that World War II was still in progress.

Pete Seeger, well known folk singer and guitarist, will be featured on Thursday night, Feb. 16. Seeger, composer of "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?", will recite and sing several of his works. Seeger will appear in Washington Hall at 8 p.m.

On Friday at 4:15 p.m., Ann Beattie will appear in the Library Auditorium. Beattie is a novelist and a short story writer who is published frequently in the *New Yorker*. Beattie is credited with a novel entitled *Chilly Scenes of Winter*, and has written a book called *Distortions*, which is a collection of short stories.

Appearing on Friday night will be Howard Nemerov, a poet and

critic who is currently teaching at Washington University in St. Louis. Nemerov will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Jerry DeFuccio, associate editor of *Mad* magazine, will be presented on Saturday, Feb. 18. DeFuccio will talk about contemporary humor and how it has developed. DeFuccio may also discuss the success behind *Mad* magazine, explaining how satire has played such an important role in American humor. DeFuccio will make his appearance at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Closing out the activities for the festival will be Harlan Ellison. Ellison is a prominent fantasist who has won many Hugo and Nebula awards given to science fiction writers. Ellison will be featured on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Washington Hall.

In addition to the appearances directed toward the Notre Dame community, most of these literary figures will be appearing in various composition and literature classes directed toward the freshman students.

According to Jake Morrissey, a member of the Festival Committee, the activities for the festival have gone well thus far. "This year we've been fortunate since guests have responded quickly, which enables us to order some of their works ahead of time," he said. "The Notre Dame Sophomore Literary Festival has a highly respected name, and it gives a good writer a chance to read his works to an alert audience."

Parents weekend plans set

Debbie Roberts, sophomore class president at St. Mary's, has designated March 3-5 as this year's Sophomore Parents Weekend.

Friday night activities include the traditional Talent Show, consisting of short skits performed by the students, which will be followed by a wine and cheese party. The theme for the Talent show is "What happens to the Class of '80."

An academic open house is planned for Saturday afternoon to give parents and professors the opportunity to meet and talk with one another. Parents and students will meet with College President John M. Duggan and Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice in an informal gathering on Saturday in Stapleton Lounge. That evening, a banquet and formal will be held at the Century Center in South Bend.

The weekend's activities will end on Sunday with a Mass and brunch.

Letters containing more information will be sent out next week to all parents of sophomores. More definite information pertaining to time and place of activities will also be available at a later date.

Water instructor course to begin

An organizational meeting for those interested in the water safety instructor course will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Rockne pool. The course is designed to train individuals to teach the Red Cross Swimming and Life Saving courses.

The time, length of course, and other details will be explained at the meeting.

• READ • THIS • IT • COULD • CHANGE • YOUR • ENTIRE • FUTURE •

COME OUT OF HIDING...



Anyone interested in any aspect of the Observer is invited to drop by the office for Open House, Tuesday night from 9—midnight

Int'l Students sponsor show on Austria

The International Students will sponsor a slide show presentation on Austria next Monday in the International Students Lounge. Martin Neugter and Beth Klein will present the show, which is free and open to the public.

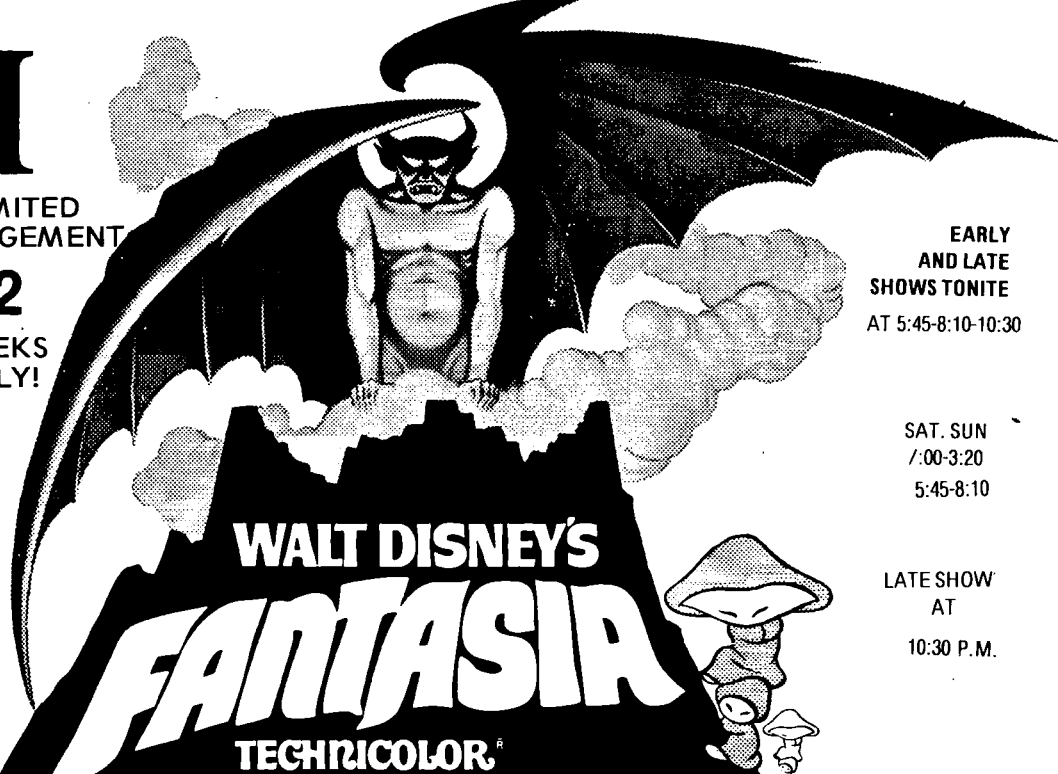


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DANCE OF THE HOURS Amicare Poccchielli	NIGHT ON BALD MOUNTAIN Modeste Moussorgsky
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LATE SHOW
AT
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We'll teach you all about our sound system,
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Meeting 6:30 pm this FRIDAY Feb 3

the NAZZ LaFortune Basement

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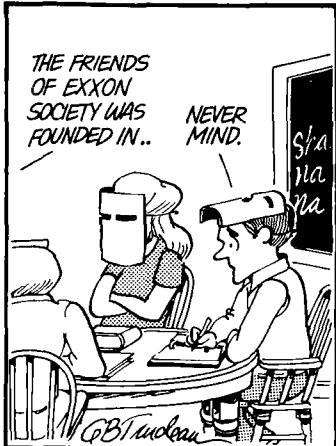
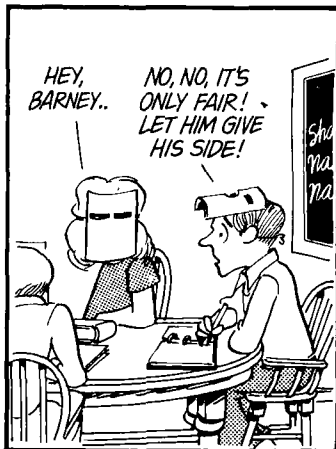
FORUM II

FOR INFO. DIAL 277-1522
HELD OVER
A NEIL SIMON HIT

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RICHARD DREYFUSS, MARSHA MASON **PG**
the GOODBYE GIRL

TONITE
7:15 - 9:40
SAT. & SUN.
1:45 - 4:15
7:15 - 9:40



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Mediators nearing agreement over mine workers' contract

WASHINGTON [AP] - United Mine Workers (UMW) President Arnold Miller summoned his union's bargaining council to Washington yesterday as negotiators neared agreement on contract terms which could end the 59 day old coal strike.

But as the talks continued, fresh violence was reported in the coal fields and new steps were announced to deal with the effect that dwindling coal supplies are having on electrical capacity.

Negotiators of the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association met through the day to narrow their differences on wages and other economic issues and were "very close" to agreement, sources said.

Miller scheduled a morning meeting of the union's bargaining council for today, which must approve any contract before a ratification vote can be taken by the rank and file.

"I would say they've reached a tentative agreement," said John

Guzek, president of the UMW's District 6 in Northwest West Virginia and Eastern Ohio. But he added that Miller's call could be an indication that union bargainers had reached "a point where they can't bargain any further and they are looking for guidance."

The council rejected one proposed contract in 1974 before accepting a second pact.

The new violence was in Western Pennsylvania, where about 80 pickets identified by police as UMW members ripped out telephones, overturned a pickup truck and smashed other equipment at the Dixonville Mining Co. in Indiana County.

Up to 600 pickets rallied at C & K Coal Co.'s Rimersburg coal dumping apparatus in Clarion County Wednesday night, causing an estimated \$30,000 damage.

Three state troopers sustained minor injuries in a confrontation with pickets armed with clubs, tire irons and pick axes.

No arrests were reported in

either incident, but two Indiana County men were arrested on a college campus for allegedly trying to set fire to the school's coal stockpiles.

Meanwhile, Monongahela Power Co., which serves 258,000 customers in West Virginia and additional customers in Ohio, asked West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller to issue an order limiting electricity use.

The utility said its coal stockpile will stand at 30 days next Monday and added it will take three weeks for new supplies to arrive after production resumes.

Also, Conrail announced in New York that the strike will force an immediate cutback in power use by trains on the New Haven division rail line. Limits placed on train speed on the run will result in delays of up to 30 minutes, officials said.

Power companies serving Maryland, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia have asked customers to cut back on electricity use.

Century Center offers tours

A daily tour of Century Center is now being offered. Monday through Friday a volunteer tour guide will be at the Information Booth at 1:30 to give anyone visiting the Center a tour of the building. On Saturdays and Sundays four guides will be giving tours between 1 and 3 p.m. with a tour leaving every 15 minutes.

Groups of more than 10 persons may schedule a tour through the Center office. Two weeks notice is needed to schedule guides. Anyone interested in receiving a tour for their club or organization may contact Ginna Anderson at 284-9711.

The tour is designed to give a general introduction of the building, highlighting each of the facilities, such as the Convention Center, the Performing Arts Center which houses the Bendix Theatre, the central courtyard, the Great Hall, Discovery Hall Museum and the Art Center.

Booze bonanza

(continued from page 3)

distributors had a difficult time remaining stocked, since delivery trucks were limited by the snow. Most stores stated they were still having some trouble keeping supplied, as sales remain high in the wake of the storm. Several managers expressed that this situation would improve as the weather slackened and transportation routes cleared.

Portrait sign-ups rescheduled

Juniors who have not yet made appointments for senior portraits, or whose appointments were cancelled because of the blizzard, should call 3557 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. next Monday through Friday to schedule an appointment.

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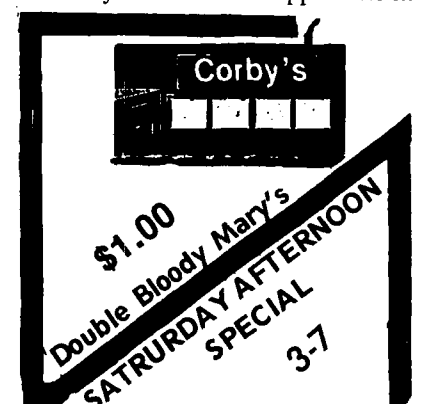
And we can offer outstanding career opportunities in Marketing, Engineering or Computer Science. We will be interviewing at

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To find out about IBM and let us find out about you, sign up for an interview at the Placement Office or write to: I.C. Pfeiffer, Corporate College Relations Manager, IBM Corporation, One IBM Plaza, Chicago, IL 60611.



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Seminars on Christian life to begin

A series of seminars dealing with Christian life in the Holy Spirit will begin next Tuesday, according to Fr. Edward O'Connor. The seminars will continue for seven consecutive weeks, and will be held every Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Badin Hall chapel.

The Life in the Spirit Seminars, which will be directed by Tom Bonaiuto, are designed to show Christians how the Holy Spirit can bring fulfillment to their lives. Each program will consist of a person giving personal witness to how the Holy Spirit enriched his or

her own life. O'Connor said there will be group discussion and question and answer periods, and attention will be given to the faith and conviction needed to live a life in the spirit. Each session will conclude with group prayer for the fulfillment of individual partici-

pants.

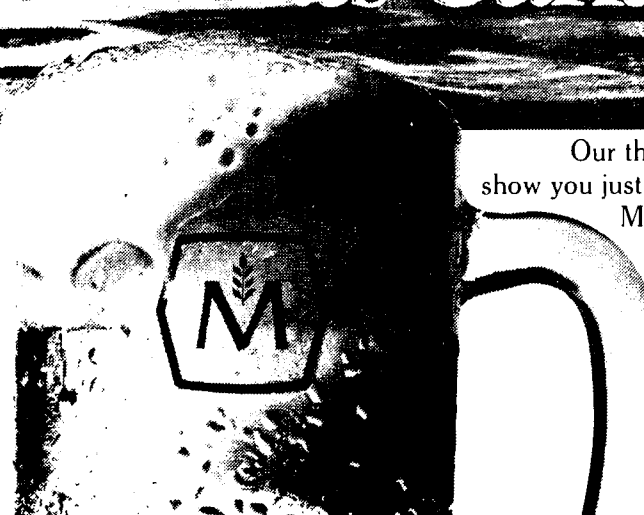
The seminars are open to anyone interested. Those who would like to attend, or who have any questions regarding the series, should contact Mary Champion at #1618 or Emily Godinez at #6881.



From a country as clean and unspoiled as Canada, you'd expect a very special taste. Fresh from North America's most experienced brewery, Molson has been making friends on both sides of the border since 1786.

Our three import brands are ready to show you just how great Canada can taste.

Make it the heartiness of Molson Ale, spirited Canadian Beer, or smooth Golden. Or all three.



Soviets to break with Cambodia

Moscow [AP]-The Soviet Union appears headed toward a final break with Cambodia, the radical Indochinese nation whose take-over by the Communists in the 1975 war was first applauded by the Kremlin.

Cambodia's border war with Vietnam, a close Soviet ally, has hastened the deterioration in

relations. But Soviet diplomats had been hinting since early December well before the border fighting peaked that relations were headed downhill for a variety of other reasons as well.

Since 1975, Cambodia has reportedly spurned Soviet offers of economic aid, citing the Kremlin's past recognition of the pro-Western

Cambodian government of Lon Nol ousted by the Communist rebels. The Cambodian Communists never permitted the Soviets to open an embassy in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, and pulled all their diplomats out of Moscow last summer.

The Kremlin apparently remained hopeful the Cambodians would change their attitude. As late as last October, the Soviets sent a warm message congratulating the Cambodian leadership on its official formation of a Communist Party, and the Moscow political weekly *New Times* published a long article praising Cambodia's economic progress.

The state-controlled Soviet press has been silent on reports of massacres, plagues and famine in Cambodia.

When the long-simmering Cambodian-Vietnamese border squabble escalated late last year, the Russian media began reprinting foreign reports accusing Cambodia of aggression and of receiving help from Communist China, Moscow's arch-enemy.

The anti-Cambodia campaign in

the Soviet press increased in tempo with publication last week of a photo story in the Communist Youth League newspaper accusing Cambodia of attacking "peaceful Vietnamese towns and cities," and a battlefield report carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass and published in Tuesday's editions of Pravda.

The Tass report in the Communist Party daily accused Cambodia of persecuting citizens of Vietnamese origin and said Vietnam was giving a "resolute rebuff" to the Cambodian army.

"Ordinary people here in Vietnam" the article said, "are wondering why the current rulers of Cambodia are forcing their soldiers to carry out armed attacks on the Vietnamese countryside..." The border war between the one-

time Communist allies has roots in territorial claims that predate French colonial rule in Indochina.

Developments in the Soviet-Cambodian situation form the larger picture of Soviet-Chinese rivalry. The Kremlin denied a claim Jan. 8 by President Jimmy Carter's national adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, that the border war was a Soviet-Chinese battle by proxy. But the Soviet press has highlighted foreign reports that the Cambodians are using Chinese arms.

The Soviets openly support Vietnam's call for immediate negotiations on a cease-fire. Cambodia says says invading Vietnamese troops must first leave Cambodian soil before it will consider talks on a truce.

Pep rally to honor championship football team

A rally, honoring the 1977 National Championship Notre Dame football team, will be held under the joint sponsorship of the south Bend - Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commere, the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club, the Quarterback Club and the Student Government this Sunday, February 5, at 4 p.m. in the ACC arena.

ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports" plans to cover portions of the event. ABC will briefly show the forming of the rally at 3:30 p.m. and then televise live coverage at 4 p.m. when the team and coaches enter the arena for the start of the program. The entire event is scheduled to last until 5:35 p.m.

During the course of the rally, many of the championship trophies will be on display. Also, highlights from the entire season, including the 38-10 Cotton Bowl victory over Texas, will be shown.

"I'd like to thank everyone that has helped to organize this rally,"

"I'd like to thank everyone that has helped to organize this rally," head Coach Dan Devine remarked.

"But especially, I'd like to thank the students. They did a lot for us this season and were behind us all the way."

Fair slated at Century Center

The Century Center Industrial Fair, originally scheduled for Jan. 6 and 7, will take place this weekend. The show will be open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

"The show is open to manufacturing firms in Michiana and many exhibitors are preparing special displays for this event," stated JoAnne Weiss and Jim Draskovits, co-chairmen of the fair. In addition to displays, some exhibitors are preparing working models and demonstrations of their products.

SMC O-C booth needs dealers

Anyone interested in dealing for the St. Mary's Senior Class Off Campus booth at Mardi Gras should contact Mary Rost at 5127 or Gretchen Obringer at 277-2748.



sophomore ski trip
rescheduled for Saturday, Feb. 11
There are still a few openings. Refunds will be available.
Come to the class office in LaFortune Monday between 12 and 5

NOTICES

Private room and bath available in return for planning and cooking evening meal for two. Laundry facilities provided. Telephone Dean O'Meara at 288-6082.

Anyone wishing to register to vote in Indiana's May election should contact Mo at 4-1-4001 before Spring break.

Accurate, fast typing Mrs. Donoho 232-0746 Hours 8 AM to 6 PM.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

Dissertations, manuscripts, papers typed. IBM selection II. Linda's Letters. 287-4971.

Volunteers needed for Recycling program, 1-2 hours per week. Contact John Ryan 8701 or 6413.

Typing Done. Reasonable rates. Call 8086 between 7-9 p.m.

NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary, Inc. Professional Typing Service IBM Correcting Selectrics. \$.85 per page minimum. Call 232-0898 "When you want the best."

LIFE IN THE SPIRIT seminars begin Tues., Feb. 7th. For information call Mary 1618 or Emily 6881.

Logan volunteers and Interested Students: Despite the Blizzard, Sat. Rec. will be going again this Sat., Feb. 4, 1978, 9 AM at Logan Center - one block south of the football stadium. If it happens to snow alot before Sat., give us a call first to find out if we are having Sat. rec. for sure. Call Jeanne Conboy 4391 or Art Koebel 287-7509.

FOR RENT

For rent next school year - two nice houses completely furnished just a couple of blocks from campus, good neighborhoods, one four bedroom and one six bedroom with fireplace. Call 277-3604.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost set of keys by ACC ice rink. Honda key. Please call 277-0222, 234-8279 or turn in to rink pro shop for Thelma.

Found: A black wallet behind Lyons Hall by the Rock on Tuesday. Enclosed are an Indiana Driver's license, work ID and Library Card. Call to identify at 1715.

Lost round 14K gold medal. size of quarter. has face of sun with a crack on medal. Also a gold Italian horn. Lost Thurs Jan. 26 morning between Fisher and Dining hall. SUBSTANTIAL REWARD. Call Mike 3010.

Found: Silver wire-framed glasses outside ACC before Maryland game. Call 1475.

Lost: Maroon ski jacket at Library Bar Sat. nite. Special Xmas present - REWARD. Call Kevin 1655.

Lost: Green and gold ski cap in cafeteria. Reward. Please call Paul 8540.

Found: one dog. Call 1580 or 3815 to identify.

WANTED

Wanted: 4 Marquette tickets. Call Jim at 1419.

Wanted: One Marquette student ticket. Call Mike at 1424.

Wanted: 4 DePaul tickets. Call 1153.

Need ride to Pittsburgh area after Wednesday. Call Vall 1088.

Need up to 2 people to sublet N.D. Ave. Apt., now until May. Call Beth 6722.

Wanted: weekend householder for local halfway house facility. Overnight stay required. Small salary, room and board, and excellent experience. Call 234-1049 for further information.

I Need 2 G.A. or Student tickets to De Paul. Call Louis at 1207.

Need 6 DePaul hoops tickets; not necessarily together. Tony 7781.

Need students for short term, part time employment with the American Lung Association. Must have own transportation. \$2.65 hr. plus gas. 287-2321.

Wanted: 2 Davidson B-Ball tix. Call Dave 8107.

One, two or three female roommates needed for Campus VBiew Apartments. Call 7060.

Need 4 G.A. tickets to any weekend home basketball game. Call 4-1-5745.

Wanted: 1 or 2 B-Ball Davidson GA tix. Call John at 8209.

I need 2 GA Marquette tickets real bad. George 1248.

House Parent room and board & 85/ wk. tax free: close to campus; flexible hrs. 232-4805.

Need 2 Marquette GA tickets. Call Diane 7883.

Wanted: 2 Marquette tix. Will pay reasonable sum of \$. Call 1612.

Need Marquette tickets. Will pay your price. Call Russ at 8772.

Need several Marquette tickets. Call Brian at 272-5843.

Need up to four GA tickets for any home basketball game. Preferably DePaul. Call Pat 1068.

Need ride to Columbus Ohio Feb. 10. Call Molly 1312.

Wanted: 2 GA or Student Davidson BB tickets. Call 256-1341.

FOR SALE

Pair Fisher two-way speakers. Good condition. Call Drew 1487.

For Sale: 2 GA tix for NC State and Holy Cross. Call 1159.

BSR turntable w/ walnut base, dust cover. Call 7077.

For Sale: BIC 981 turntable, only 3 months old. Comes with Shure M91ED cartridge, walnut base and dustcover. Must sell. Call 3058.

Full color Cotton Bowl picture Pictures now available. Call 8982.

FULL COLOR COTTON BOWL PICTURES NOW AVAILABLE. CALL 8982.

For Sale: 19.6 Coachman Travel trailer; like-new condition; sleeps 6; self-contained. \$3300.00. Call after 6 PM. 272-8308.

For Sale: Women's size -8 Dachstein Hiking boots - brand new - reduced price. Call 679-4496.

PERSONALS

Kevin, Desde lima "Feliz cumpleaños!" un abrazo fuerte.

mmtmc

and the cassette tape?

classified ads

Wanted: One female Groundhog to keep warm rest of winter. If interested see Doc, North Dining Hall between 1-1:30. Nite Crew.

Cracker Jack, From 2 to 22... It's hard to believe too! Continue to give and smile as you always do. Happy 22nd...

All my love, Peanut Twister.

Creepo Sue, Celebrate me home.

Desperately Need Marquette tickets call Dannie - SMC 5330.

Need 4 GA DePaul tix. Call Margie - SMC 5336.

Need 4 GA Marquette tix. Call Mary - SMC 5781.

Alas John Gray, You're 21 today. Not gone, but certainly forgotten.

SCHOLASTIC positions now oped writing/production staffs. Writers meeting 7:00pm Sun. Feb 5. Production workshop 6:30 pm Mon Feb 6. BE THERE!

Judo Club will be meeting Monday's, 6:30-8:00, ACC wrestling pit, starting Feb. 13. Trainer sessions (5 classes) starts Feb. 1. Call Curt 8711 for more info.

To girls with lips and slender hips: Use them on Tom Quinn Sat. for his 21st or call 1166.

'Section 1-B Farley has voted Kelly Tripucca the "Macho Athlete of the Month." Congrats, Kelly!

Haircuts cheap. Styles, trims. SMC 4530 Betsy.

Need 4 GA tix for Marquette SMC 4530. Betsy.

Brandy, Happy Birthday! Go for the max!

Dillon D-Faces

Angel #1. C'mon Kay Mangelsdorf, Give the men of N.D. another chance; Not all of us are bad.

Angel #2

Dear John, At least one girl will remember your 21st B-Day.

Guess who?

Brandy, Your B-Day must be really important or we wouldn't have remembered it. Your wild and crazy roommates.

Bran-Buns, ND will be weak from suckin' on your B-Day kisses. Brickhouse! Happy Birthday Brandy, You really register with us.

Shop-Rite gang

Kimmer, A CHORUS LINE needs your talent. Auditions Feb. 4 3 pm in room 321 HC. Are you ready?

"Trick-or-treat"

Denise, I know there is only one microphone per singer, but I keep forgetting. Here's to your first personal!

Love, Poke.

Bitida, Forget your troubles (and your illnesses) C'mon get happy. Gonna chase all your cares away... Please get well soon - we miss you.

Love, Debbie

To James Wilton Daly, An old man at 22 you may be But don't expect Golden to have sympathy; With your locomotive breath as a fuller brush man, From advanced poetry you soon will be banned; A gaping void there will then be When you pass out drinking Falls City; And remember, doctor, what Mr. Christ-ian states, "Avoid those closets with your dates!" So across campus your name will be smeared as the funniest president of the hall of Howeird! Happy Birthday Jimmy! Love and Kisses, M. B. L. R.

P.S. We WILL demand those birthday kisses!



Wrestlers host Catholic Tourney

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

In spite of having turned out many fine wrestlers over the years and posting a 7-3 record this season, the Notre Dame wrestling team has never occupied the spotlight of Irish sports. Bob Golic's name is commonplace around the ND community, but how many people have heard of Pat McKillen, Dave DiSabato, George Gedney, Mike Padden, or Rob Dreger?

This weekend things will change, however, when Notre Dame hosts the National Catholic Invitational Wrestling Tournament at the ACC Fieldhouse. Teams from the east and midwest will be represented and will provide excellent competition that will last all day.

Notre Dame has enjoyed success in the National Catholic Tournament over the eight years it has been held. Although they have never won the tourney, the Irish have had 15 champions and have failed to win the heavyweight division only once. Defending champion John Carroll will once again be the favorite for the tournament but that could very well change this year. Notre Dame is fielding its strongest team this season and Irish Head Coach Ray Sepeta thinks his team has a

definite chance of taking top honors.

"I told the team that if we are ever going to shoot for the championship, this is the year. We are as strong as we'll ever be, and after this season we will lose three seniors who are very important to us," noted Sepeta, who was voted National Catholic Coach of the Year for the second consecutive time last season.

Marquette, St. John's of Minnesota, King's College, Scranton, St. Joseph's of Rensselaer, Ind., St. John Fisher, St. Mary's (no, not the one across U.S. 31 but the one two states over in Minnesota), Lewis University, Dayton, Loras College, Seton Hall, and Xavier round out the tournament field.

The National Catholic Tournament was founded in 1970 by coach Tony DeCarlo of John Carroll University. It was held at John Carroll in Cleveland, Ohio, for the first five years and St. John's in Minnesota the following two seasons. King's College in Pennsylvania was last year's site and this season the tournament moves to Notre Dame.

"I have been trying to promote wrestling ever since I came to John Carroll 14 years ago, and I thought it would be a good idea to get the Catholic schools involved in a nat-



Sophomore Dave DiSabato is one of the three Notre Dame wrestlers who will be defending his championship on Saturday.

tional tournament of some kind," commented DeCarlo, who was voted National Catholic Coach of the Year from 1973 to 1975.

"I had been involved in starting the Ohio Catholic High School Invitational Tournament and that gave me the idea to start one on the collegiate level. The only drawback to holding it on the college level is the cost for some teams to travel and participate."

The National Catholic Invitational is not only an excellent opportunity for the wrestlers to compete against people they would otherwise not be able to wrestle against but also a fine way to

promote the sport. DeCarlo adds that the fact that it is being held at Notre Dame helps out.

"This tournament gives us an excellent opportunity to highlight Catholic schools across the country and the more publicity it receives the more teams we can attract. Having it at Notre Dame helps out in that respect and might be an incentive for more teams to participate in the future."

Pat McKillen (150), Dave DiSabato (126), and Bob Golic (HWT) are all defending champions in the tournament. All three, in fact, have never failed to capture the tournament's top honors. McKil-

len is a senior and will be going for his fourth consecutive title while DiSabato won it last year as a freshman. Golic has won it two years straight and the junior from Cleveland will be making his first appearance on the mats for the Irish this season on Sunday.

"Having Bob back competing for us will of course be a big help. He is an outstanding wrestler and will definitely add more strength to our lineup," noted Sepeta.

McKillen has been having an outstanding season and is Notre Dame's all-time winningest grappler, a record he broke at the start of the season. DiSabato is coming off an eye injury but should be in good shape for Sunday's tournament.

Junior George Gedney will be competing at 118 for Notre Dame while John Torres will occupy the 134 pound slot. Chris Favo will go at 142 and Mike Padden will try to win the 177 pound division. Joe Kurletta will represent the Irish at 190 but the 167 pound slot is questionable. Team members have been battling the flu, as have many Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. Mike Wilda or Bill Moore will go 167.

"The flu has been bothering a few wrestlers but hopefully we'll stay healthy enough to enter as strong a lineup as we can," commented Sepeta.

"This is the first time Notre Dame has ever held a wrestling tournament of this caliber so naturally I am very pleased and excited about it," continued the third year coach. "I am hoping that we will get good support from both Notre Dame and St. Mary's for it."

The National Catholic Tournament will be held in the ACC ice arena (don't worry, the temperature will be raised so winter clothing inside will not be necessary). The preliminary rounds will start at 11:00 a.m. The consolation finals will begin at 7:00 p.m. while the finals will be held at 8:00 p.m. All Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who present an I.D. card will not have to pay the one dollar admission fee.

Observer Sports

College Cage

Wolverines upset MSU

EAST LANSING* MICH. AP Reserve guard Mark Lozier sank a 29 foot jump shot at the buzzer Thursday night to give Michigan a comeback 65-63 victory over intrastate rival Michigan State.

It was the second straight loss for the seventh-ranked Spartans, who had owned a 7-0 league record and first place before losing at Indiana on Monday and then falling to the Wolverines after having led virtually the entire second half. Michigan kept its hopes alive for a second straight title by improving to a 6-3 record in the Big Ten. Overall, the Wolverines are 11-6. The Spartans fell to 15-3 overall.

Providence falls

OLEAN* N.Y. [AP] - Nick Urzetta poured in 11 points while St. Bonaventure was opening a 10-point lead an All-America candidate Glenn Hagan took charge when Providence pressed, as the Bonnies put down the ninth-ranked Friars 72-64 Thursday night.

Urzetta, who finished with a Bonnie high 18 points, helped his team widen the 31-27 halftime lead to 53-43. Greg Sanders and Tim Waterman scored 16 each for the streaking Bonnies who have won six straight and boast a 13-5 record.

Providence's Bill Eason led all players with 19 points and 11 rebounds, but the Friars dropped their third straight contest and slipped to 16-4.

Marquette rolls

STATE COLLEGE* PA. AP - Center Jerome Whitehead scored 25 points to lead third-ranked Marquette to a 73-60 college basketball victory Thursday night over Penn State.

Jeff Miller, Penn State's 6-foot-2 guard, led all scorers with 28 points. He had 18 of them in the first half, which ended with the Nittany Lions leading 34-33.

But Marquette, which climbed to 16-2, took the lead for good at 49-48 with just over 10 minutes remaining in the game on a baseline jump shot by guard Butch Lee, who finished with 21 points.

Gophers triumph

MINNEAPOLIS AP - Mychal Thompson, Kevin McHale and James Jackson combined for 58 points as Minnesota upended Iowa 82-71 Thursday night and moved within one game of Big Ten basketball co-leaders Michigan State and Purdue.

Thompson, the conference scoring leader, poured in 23 points to spark the Gophers. Minnesota, 6-3 in the conference, hit 22 of 25 shots from the field in the second half to break open the contest after leading only 32-31 at intermission.

Ara hitchhiked to fame

AP - Ara Parseghian mused that had he not hitchhiked to Oxford in 1946, "I might have been an auto dealer."

"I'm a today and tomorrow guy. I don't dwell on the past. History is for historians. But I often think of hitchhiking from Cincinnati to Oxford in 1946," said the graying former football coach at Miami of Ohio, Northwestern and Notre Dame.

Parseghian, in town to help Miami, his alma mater, with a fund-drive, recalled his start in collegiate sports.

"I played for Paul Brown at Great Lakes Navy during World War II and I wanted to see a relative who was a student at Miami," the Akron, Ohio native recalled.

"I got off a train in Cincinnati and I hitchhiked to Oxford. When I saw the campus, I said, 'This is where I am going to college.'"

"Really, I was never recruited. Sid Gillman was the football coach. Blue Foster coached basketball, which I liked, and I liked baseball. Sid was mad because I played baseball when he thought I should be out for spring football which for him was in December."

Parseghian, who played end, went to Brown's Cleveland team after graduation but returned to Miami as an assistant coach under Woody Hayes.

When Hayes moved on to Ohio State, John Brickles, athletic director wanted to name Parseghian head coach. But Parseghian's age, 27, was a stumbling block with the alumni.

"John thought I was capable and wanted me, but to appease some people he told me that I'd have the title of coach but that he really would make all the coaching decisions. I told him I was going to be named coach and coach the team or get somebody else. He agreed," said Parseghian.

Sailing Club elects 1978 officers

On Saturday, January 28, members of the Notre Dame sailing club fought the blizzard conditions to celebrate the elections of the new officers and present awards for the 1977 season. Chosen for the 1978 season were Don Condit, commodore; Martha Boyle, vice commodore; Sue Smiggen, secretary; Pat C. Smith, treasurer; Mark Chock, activities coordinator; Phil Reynolds, rear commodore; and Jay Kiley as race team captain.

Walt Rogers was presented the Donahue Cup for his icy victory over all other first year members in mid-December. Crew of the Year

Parseghian now has interests in insurance and broadcasting and says he has no desire to return to the college coaching ranks. He said he has also turned down professional offers but added that he is evaluating his situation on a year-by-year basis.

He laughed, saying he wasn't interested in the present opening at Miami.

The school is expected to name a new coach Friday to replace Dick Crum, who has signed with the University of North Carolina.

was awarded to Aleka Unkovskoy while past commodore, Bill Kostoff received most improved sailor.

The Notre Dame sailing team will begin their upcoming season this weekend with the Windjammer Regatta and Mardi Gras at the University of Tulane in New Orleans. The midwest circuit will begin in mid-March on St. Joseph's Lake where the Notre Dame sailing club will host the annual freshman icebreaker. All first year club members are invited to compete with other first year midwest sailors.