

Danehy: part of staff has no retirement age

by Joan Freneau
Copy Editor

"Notre Dame does not have a policy of mandatory retirement at 65 for at least one-third of its faculty," according to James P. Danehy, professor emeritus of organic chemistry.

In his speech, "Retirement in Academe: Changing Perspectives," yesterday in Haggard Hall auditorium, Danehy told a small audience that out of 81 tenured faculty members who passed their 65th birthday in the past ten years, "27 of them were permitted to continue in full-time employment, from one to six years."

In the past few years, age discrimination has become an important issue, he said. Recently, "the notion of termination of employment based on age alone has alone been challenged as a form of discrimination."

Using Notre Dame's retirement policy as a "typical" one for American colleges and universities, Danehy outlined the present policy and suggested changes.

"Tenure," he quoted from the Faculty Handbook, "is permanence of appointment. Its purpose is the protection of

academic freedom." It is granted to only those faculty members holding positions other than Instructor, and may only be revoked for "serious cause," he noted.

Yet, the handbook states that faculty members "ordinarily" retire upon reaching their 65th birthday and become emeritus. They may retain their positions on a year to year basis upon the reappointment by the department's Com-

[continued on page 11]

Paczesny resigns; will leave ND

Bro. Just Paczesny, vice president for Student Affairs at Notre Dame since 1974, will resign, effective June 30, to accept a position in the Office of Education of the Diocese of Phoenix, AZ.

In receiving Paczesny's resignation, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president noted that Notre Dame was "in his debt for the long hours and wonderful service given in the several areas of student affairs."

Calling his time at Notre Dame "very enjoyable," Paczesny commented, "A lot of good things have happened in those five years." He added that he would be returning to the pursuit of his education interests in the areas of secondary schools and diocesan-level activities.

According to Paczesny, the choice of a new vice president for Student Affairs will be made by Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees.

In joining the Phoenix Diocese, headed by Bishop James Rausch, Paczesny will be returning to an area of Catholic educational administration in which he served 20 years before joining the Student Affairs staff at the University as director of student services in 1973. He was appointed vice president the following year.

From 1949 to 1968, he taught and held various administration positions in Catholic high schools in Illinois, California, Indiana and Wisconsin. He was assistant superintendent of Chicago Archdiocesan schools from 1968 to 1970, and was principal of Marquette High School in Michigan City, In, for three years before coming to Notre Dame.

The Observer

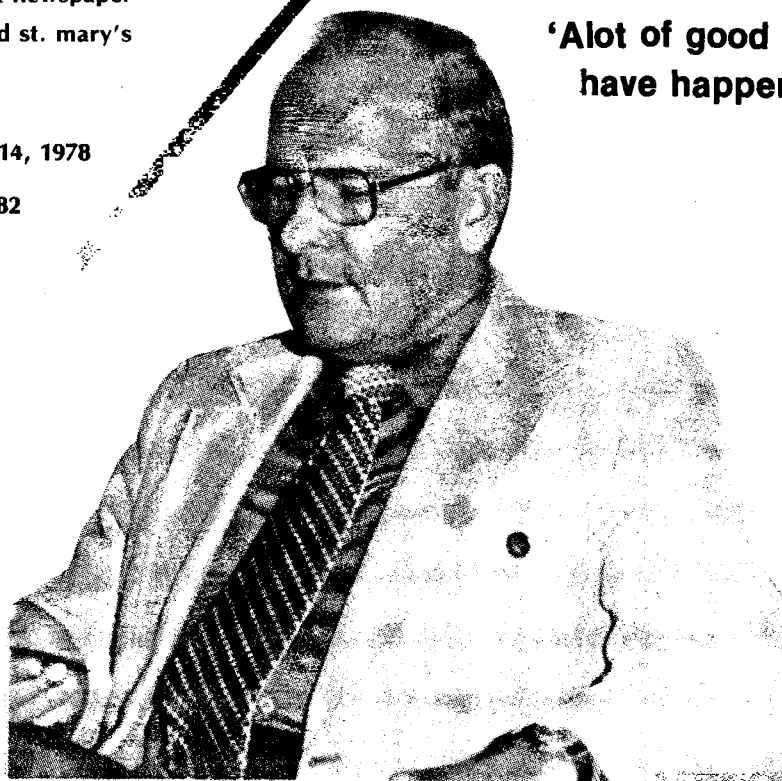
an independent student newspaper
serving notre dame and st. mary's

Tuesday, February 14, 1978

Vol. XII, No. 82



JAMES P. DANEHY



BRO. JUST PACZESNY

'A lot of good things
have happened...'



Well, it sure beats walking--if they'd only get these paths cleared! [photo by Doug Christian]

Supplies cut

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - Dangerously dwindling stockpiles of coal forced Indiana yesterday to order utilities to cut power 15 percent to residences and 25 percent to businesses when supplies dip below 40 days.

In issuing the order, the Public Service Commission (PSC) said the state's largest utility, Public Service Indiana (PSI), already is at that level and others could be there by the end of the week.

The plan, which could trigger widespread job layoffs, gets stricter as coal supplies shrink during the United Mine workers strike. When stockpiles drop to 30 days, the cutbacks would be 25 percent for residences and 50 percent for businesses and industries.

Rotating blackouts of up to two hours also are allowed at the 40-day level, but PSC Chairman Larry J. Wallace said that is unlikely until stockpiles drop to 30 days.

Wallace said the cutbacks would be effective immediately for Public Service Indiana, the state's largest electric utility, serving 408,000 persons in 69 counties. However, David Vincent, a spokesman for the utility, said PSI will delay imposing the cutbacks because it actually has an average 42-day supply.

Wallace said Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co., serving 92,000 persons around Evansville in the southwestern corner of the state, also is affected immediately.

William Sorrells, director of the Indiana Energy Office said Indianapolis Power & Light Co. and Indiana & Michigan Electric

Co. could be hit later this week. I & M, the state's second largest electric company, serves 351,000 persons, including the cities of Fort Wayne, South Bend, Muncie and Elkhart.

The PSI service area includes the cities of Terre Haute, Bloomington, Lafayette, Kokomo and Columbus. The utility also serves Indiana University, Purdue University and Indiana State University, which could be forced to postpone major college basketball games under the PSC order.

Wallace said the Indianapolis utility already is down to a 40-day supply but was given until Friday to either obtain permission to burn low-sulfur coal reserves or implement the cutbacks. Burning the reserves, which requires approval of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, would stretch the supply seven to 10 days in the state's largest city. Wallace said any utility customer ignoring the curtailment order for more than seven days would face possible service disconnections. Industries could face a penalty of 10 cents per kilowatt hour for non-compliance.

There were no monetary penalties for residential or small commercial users, but Wallace said that could come later.

The commission ordered immediate curtailment of outdoor lighting and lighting used for show windows, displays, parking lots and advertising, parking lots and advertising, except for a minimum needed for safety. Commercial facilities open after dark will be allowed only a single

[continued on page 9]

News Briefs

World

Beirut cease-fire uneasy

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Many jittery residents of East Beirut stayed inside or fled to mountain havens Sunday, fearing a renewal of last week's clashes between Syrian soldiers and right-wing Christians in the Lebanese army. But the cease-fire declared two days ago appeared to be holding.

Nazis honor war criminal

SOLTAU, West Germany - Nazi salutes by several mourners marked the burial yesterday of convicted war criminal Herbert Kappler in the north German town where he died of cancer after fleeing an Italian prison hospital. At least four men raised their right arms in the banned gesture as they filed past Kappler's grave. Police estimated 100 people filled a cemetery chapel for the funeral. At least another 100 stood outside on the snowy grounds, listening to the service over loudspeakers.

National

Satellite power source urged

WASHINGTON - The scientist who first proposed solar-powered satellites called yesterday for an international effort to construct 112 satellites to beam solar energy to an energy hungry world by the year 2025.

Dr. Peter E. Glaser told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the solar power satellite SPS represents one of the most promising power generation options that could help meet global energy demands.

1069 is not a name

MINNEAPOLIS - Michael Dangler lost his bid to have his name changed to the number "1069" yesterday, when a judge said the idea was "an offense to basic human dignity and inherently totalitarian." Dengler, a former social studies teacher from Fargo, N.D., said the number symbolized his interrelationship with society and reflected his personal and philosophical identity.

Weather

There is a 30 percent chance of snow today. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight 10 to 15. Highs today and tomorrow upper 20's.

On Campus Today

- 6:40 - 8 a.m.** am this morning, mike ridenour and dave beno on wednesday, wsnd 640 on your dial
- 12:15 p.m.** mass celebrated by fr. griffin, lafortune ballroom
- 3:30 p.m.** computing center "introduction to job control language" continues feb. 16 & 20, 114 ccmb, no charge
- 4 p.m.** swimming nd vs. bowling green home
- 4:30 p.m.** lecture "biological controls of aquatic vegetation" by dr. carol a. lembi, purdue univ., sponsored by bio. dept., 278 galvin aud.
- 6:30 p.m.** ireland program orientation meeting, rm 238 madeleva hall
- 7 p.m.** film series "it happened one night," sponsored by nd/smc theatre little theatre
- 7 p.m.** meeting off campus commission student government board room roemer, ungashick
- 7:15 p.m.** liturgy & music seminar "introduction & eucharistic" carroll hall, smc
- 7:30 p.m.** eucharist charismatic eucharist log chapel, open
- 8 p.m.** sophomore literary festival, george macbeth, poet & novelist, major reading, mem. lib aud.

*The Observer

Night Editor: Steve Odland
Asst. Night Editor: Sherry Mummert
Layout Staff: "Scoop" Sullivan, Peggy Miller, Willie Foster, Kent Schmidt
Editorial Layout: Martha Fanning
Sports Layout: Ray O'Brien
Typists: Gwen Coleman, Sue, Scribner, Tricia Meehan, Lisa DiValerio
Night Controller: Mike Bodle
Day Editor: Kate Flynn
Copy Reader: Diane Wilson, Bob Varettoni
Ad Layout: Beth Cutter
Photographer: Doug Christiar

need posters in a hurry?

yes we can!
insty-prints
the wiz of the printing biz!
100 - 11 x 17 posters
only \$10.00
203 n. main
Downtown So Bend 289-6977

Coal strike causes cut backs

Jennifer Disabato

In response to the energy emergency resulting from the continuing United Coal Miners strike, Saint Mary's is putting voluntary energy cut backs into effect immediately.

All students and faculty members have received a newsletter outlining the details of the cut backs from College President John M. Dug-

gan, Student Body President, Mary Rukavina, and Energy Committee Chairman Joseph Bellina.

The letter states Gov. Bowen's request for a 25 percent cut back in the use of electricity, warning the imposition of involuntary cut backs if voluntary reductions prove unsuccessful. As a result, lighting is being reduced in hall-ways, temperatures are being lowered, and buildings are being closed earlier in the evening.

"The main idea is to get the students energy conscious so that if our energy supply is cut 25 percent we can cope with the reduction more easily," Bellina stated. In order to measure substantial decreases in energy reduction, Bellina said he is beginning to collect data on the amount of energy used. "Right now, heating is not a problem because we have enough coal," he asserted. "The problem is in the consumption of electrical energy."

SMC Student Government is waging a publicity campaign beginning this week to extend awareness of the situation to the entire campus community. Rukavina explained, "we're going to try to get everyone concerned through posters, announcements in the dining hall, and individual reminder cards distributed to every student."

Rukavina added that an important tactic will be word-of-mouth. "A few students are going to be making announcements before of after classes encouraging students to initiate their own measures of energy reduction."

Residence hall directors have been asked to make adjustments to conserve energy in each hall. The principal energy cut back in residence halls will involve the elimination of some hallway lights.

According to Grace Burke, director of Regina Hall, "Other than turning off lights, the majority of the responsibility rests on the Resident Advisors because they are in close contact with the students."

NLRB postponement disturbs Teamsters

by Mike Ridenour
Staff reporter

The National Labor Relations Board's (NLRB) hearing, concerning a charge by Teamsters Local 364 of unfair labor practices against Notre Dame, has been postponed from Feb. 15 to April 10.

According to an attorney representing the Teamsters, the NLRB and the University had both agreed to postpone the hearing. Mike Lawrence, assistant business representative for Teamsters Local 364, said he wasn't sure of the reasons for the postponement.

Lawrence stated that the Teamsters wanted the hearing to pro-

ceed without delay. "The Union disapproves that the hearing had been postponed," Lawrence remarked.

Phillip Faccenda, general counsel for Notre Dame, stated that the University was ready for the hearing. "Nobody could believe that we were anxious to get it over with. The NLRB thought we were not going to be ready so they were caught with their shirts off," Faccenda said.

Thomas Mason, vice president for Business Affairs, agreed with Faccenda's comments. Mason added that the NLRB had scheduled the hearing abnormally early and apparently a hearing officer was unavailable. Mason said, "We told our attorneys that under no circumstances should there be a delay. We were shocked that the NLRB wanted a postponement."

Thomas awarded fellowship

An assistant professor of philosophy at Notre Dame has been awarded a Mellon Faculty Fellowship for 1978-79 at Harvard University.

Larry Thomas, a specialist in ethics and social philosophy, will investigate ways in which various psychological theories provide constraints for moral theories, and will teach a seminar on Moral psychology, focusing on the works of Plato, Freud, White, Kohlberg, and Rawls.

The Mellon fellowships are awarded annually to young scholars-teachers to provide an opportunity for maximal development early in their professional careers. Thomas will resume his teaching in the area of ethics and philosophy of the law at ND in 1979-80.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.
The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

NEW
IN SOUTH BEND

**COSIMO'S
HAIR
DESIGNS**

FOR MEN
& WOMEN

COSIMO, ROSE &
SUE ARE YOUR
HAIR DESIGNERS

for APPT. call
277-1875
Mon-Sat 8 to 6

Next to the Distillery

**78 '79
senior bar
manager**
Applications
are now
available

Office of Student Affairs
315 Administration bldg.
before February 17

Direct any questions to
Rob Civitello
272-4577

KEN'S DEN
--HAIR STYLING--
MEN & WOMEN

ACROSS FROM 100 CENTER
(LINCOLNWAY WEST IN MISHAWAKA)
PHONE 255-6500
appointments preferred

ENGINEER'S NITE OUT
AT THE LIBRARY WEDNESDAY
15 FEBRUARY

8 - ??
\$1.50 pitchers
50¢ mixed drinks or shots
\$75.00 WORTH OF BOOZE
RAFFLED OFF
\$1.00 cover charge

Poet Karl Shapiro entertains library audience



KARL SHAPIRO

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

"Talking about the weather is banal," began poet Karl Shapiro, and then he opened with his "Prayer for Rain," a plea for precipitation from the "pisser on high," which he said brought on an actual rain shower as it was written. His imagery is meant not for blasphemy, he said, but for liberation.

Shapiro entertained a full house last night in the Memorial Library Auditorium with an informal reading of his published and unpublished poems.

Shapiro showed more of his liberated perceptions in a poem about the familiar American figure,

"The Accountant," a subject he says no one else has ever treated. "We went to him / because we thought he was a Jew," begins the poem. Imagery soon switched to a view of the accountant as a Chinese man to whom we pay our ceremonial visit, W2 in hand, until "Good bye, good luck until next year."

This new vision of the accountant was evidently agreeable to a ND audience which applauded warmly.

Perhaps Shapiro's description of novelist Saul Bellow as one who laughs at you and with you at the same time describes his own poetic attitude. He said that he draws his material from the hard substance of Americana.

Later in the evening he admitted,

that he has chosen not to write abrasive social critiques on American life much to the dismay of his colleagues. "I love it and I hate it. I am part of it," he said.

In a poem entitled "The Living Room of My Neighbors he depicted living rooms as airline waiting rooms, "Kitchens gleaming like cars," and "basements like kitchens - you could eat off the floor."

He continued by taking a little jab at himself in the poem. Asking what his neighbors may think of his own "highbrow appearance," he said he simply hoped they thought of him at all.

Shapiro said that he writes as a person first and not as a T.S. Eliot-like persona. He admitted that much of his poetry is autobiographical, as the three-liner he wrote about one of his students:

"Now at least I am glad that you feel so much at home in my class that you fall asleep." Shapiro candidly admitted that although this poem might be a haiku, he wasn't sure.

Shapiro has experimented with prose-poetry as well as synchronic free verse. Prose poetry he described as the "toning down of the higher vibrations of the lyric poem which gets to the lower depths of poetry."

He used this medium in "The Heiligenstadt Testament," a monologue by "Beethoven the bungler and not the wunderkind." He said he felt compelled to present an image of Beethoven as a puritanical and embittered misanthrope who was so tortured by an increasing deafness that he threatened suicide. Mythological lies about Beethoven as the great romantic were started by scholars as soon as he died, he explained.

Critics have said of the Pulitzer Prize winner that his poetry embodies his conception that the poet sees with new vision and with honesty what others have forgotten how to see.

Shapiro is an essayist as well as poet. "Beyond Criticism" and "Defense of Ignorance" are two of his better-known essays. His poetry volume **V-Letter, and Other Poems** won the Pulitzer Prize in 1945.

The Sophomore Literary Festival will continue tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium with the appearance of Scottish poet and novelist George MacBeth.

UMW strike continues

[AP] - Mandatory power cutbacks were ordered in Indiana because of the 70-day-old nationwide coal strike yesterday, President Carter directed Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to "get personally involved" in talks between the United Mine Workers (UMW- and the soft coal industry.

With coal stockpiles dwindling, others states were also within days of ordering power cutbacks. In Indiana and West Virginia, tens of thousands of workers feared layoffs as early as this week.

But a split in the UMW, which earlier scuttled a proposed settlement, widened, and a spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said no decision had been made on when bargaining would resume.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Rex Granum said Marshall would meet with union representatives yesterday and with representatives of coal producers today. A White House official said Carter wanted to convey the message "that it is extremely important that the negotiations get back on track."

Earlier yesterday, Carter's spokesman said the president still had no plans to seek a court order forcing miners back to work and the White House did not plan to bring the two sides together in a face-to-face meeting there. The federal government did take steps to help utilities share electricity.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) had called on Carter to invoke the Taft-Hartley act to suspend the walkout, but that action was not taken.

Meanwhile, UMW President Arnold Miller and those rebelling against his leadership each claimed rank-and-file support. Some rebels said they were moving to oust Miller.

Even if a settlement were reached immediately, it would take at least 10 days for the union membership to ratify the pact and more time for coal shipments to reach normal levels.

On Sunday, the union's bargaining council refused to send to the rank-and-file a proposed contract Miller had recommended.

Storm brings feast

BOSTON [AP] - As things return to normal after last week's vicious Northeast storm, a tale of an epic lobster feast is being told in some of the towns along Massachusetts' South Shore.

Last Wednesday, with the lights still out after the storm subsided, Bartlett Webber took a couple of buckets to his neighborhood beach in Marshfield, some 40 miles south of Boston, hoping to find sea clams washed ashore by the storm.

He was amazed to find thousands of lobsters instead.

"There were 50 to 75 people all over the beach, filling their jackets, pails, everything they could think of with lobsters," he said.

Lobsters - which now sell for \$4 to \$5 a pound - usually stay a few hundred yards off the shore, and the rough surf of the storm evidently carried many small, light ones to the beaches of a number of towns along the shore.

Thousands not gathered by beachcombers died.

The presence of so many lobsters on the beaches prompted state officials to warn beachcombers not to pick up any unless they were

certain they were alive. Lobsters must be cooked while still alive, and eating dead lobsters, even after cooking them, can be fatal.

Sophomore Literary Festival schedule change

Due to bad weather, poet Louis Zukofsky will be unable to appear at the Festival. The following is the revised schedule of major readings.

GEORGE MacBETH

on Tues. Feb. 14, 8:00 p.m., Lib. Aud.

ANNE BEATTIE

on Wed. Feb. 15, 8:00 p.m. Lib. Aud.

A presentation of Zukofsky's work, however, will be given on Wed. Feb. 15 at 4:15 p.m. in the Lib. Aud.

SU lotteries concert tickets

Tickets for the America concert to be held March 9, will be on sale Monday at 9 a.m. A lottery for tickets will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. in La Fortune Student Center in the main lobby.

Numbers will be assigned during the lottery and there will be no overnight wait. Only a student's own ID will be accepted for the lottery and only one ID per person will be allowed.

Monday morning WSND, AM 640, will announce the lottery numbers before they come up. All lottery number holders should listen to the radio Monday morning and be at the ticket office as their number comes up. Those who have numbers but who do not show up will not have tickets saved for them.

The ACC ticket office will also sell tickets on Monday morning at 9 a.m. Lines will not be allowed to form any earlier than 6 p.m. Sunday to accommodate those students not interested in the lottery and all South Bend area residents.

NOTRE DAME A.C.C. Ice Capades

Come on along and get that **HAPPY FEELIN'**

opens tomorrow **8 PERFORMANCES**
thru **WED.-THURS.-FRI. 8 P.M.**
SUN. FEB. 19 SAT.-NOON; 4 P.M.; 8 P.M.
SUN.-2 P.M. and 6 P.M.

PRICES:
\$3.50 - \$5.00 - \$6.00

Half price
for ND/SMC students for
Wed., Thurs. 8:00pm
Sat. 12:00noon
Sun. 6:00pm shows

Tickets now on sale:
NOTRE DAME A. C. C.
BOX OFFICE
MON.-SAT. 9 to 5



95 days til graduation.

☐ 95 days to be together with your friends...

☐ 50 special days at Senior bar...

senior bar
your friends are there...

Coalition highlights 'shady' actions

by Mike Kenahan
Staff Reporter

In reaffirming the World Hunger Coalition's pledge to educate the Notre Dame community on "great issues of justice," Helen Gallagher, coordinator of the Coalition, announced that this semester the Coalition will focus its attention on the activities of multinational corporations in underdeveloped countries.

Gallagher stated that the Coalition plans this week to start an educa-

tional period on "the activities and investments of multinational corporations and trusts in Third World developing countries." She specified that the "shady" marketing techniques of Nestle Company are going to be used as a prime example of such activities.

"We're isolating Nestle, and we're going to use them as a real example - as a horrifying example - of what these multinational companies do and of what it is in their power to do," Gallagher said.

Last semester, in a fact sheet

entitled "Boycott in Brief," the Coalition accused Nestle of using "unethical marketing techniques" in selling an infant baby formula called "Lactogen" in Third World countries. The information flyer stated that, "it has been proven that Nestle's Lactogen has contributed significantly to increased infant mortality rates in the Third World."

"However," Gallagher added, "Nestle is only one isolated incident, but it's a reflection of a whole situation that really needs to be

questioned. And that's how we're going to use it." She explained that, "even though the Coalition actively supports the boycott, we'd like to broaden that into using Nestle as an example of corporate responsibility in developing nations."

Gallagher mentioned that the Coalition has scheduled an on-campus showing of the movie entitled "Bottled Babies" for March 9. The movie, produced by the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFAC) of the University of Minnesota, explains the whole problem of infant feeding in the Third World.

But, according to Gallagher, the climax of the Coalition's educational efforts will come on March 12, when a panel made up of

various people will discuss "the whole problem." Gallagher noted that the panel will consist of representatives from various University departments, the Hunger Coalition, and "hopefully" Nestle and INFAC.

Gallagher explained that the purpose of the panel will be to "probe a little deeper into all the complexities surrounding the issue, because there are really a great deal of them." She added, "it's not simply a black and white issue. There's the whole question of corporate responsibility between the developed and the developing countries."

Gallagher stressed that the whole purpose and goal of the Coalition throughout is still educational. She noted, though, that that type of goal is difficult, "because you can never really gauge your success."

The Coalition's coordinator emphasized, however, "that maybe someone will never come forward that will read about the Nestle boycott, but at least they'll know what's going on and possibly support the whole thing by writing a couple of letters to Nestle or following the situation." She concluded, "that's about all we can do."

ND suspends UFW boycott

by Marian Ulleny
Senior Staff Reporter

Because Cesar Chavez, United Farm Workers' (UFW) Union leader, ended the nationwide boycott of non-UFW picked lettuce and table grapes, the University has suspended its own 7-year boycott.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, announced the act-

ion and commended the campus community for sustained support of those "who hunger and thirst for justice."

The University purchased only UFW lettuce and grapes after 77 percent of students voting in an April, 1971, referendum supported Chavez' call for a boycott.

According to Fr. William Toohey, director of Campus Ministry, his office organized the referendum because of the strong recommendation for the boycott on the part of American bishops. "It was a clear case of the Church's definitive decision on a justice issue--to give the laity a chance to get involved with solving a problem."

Campus Ministry received help from various student groups who volunteered to distribute information on the purpose of the boycott

and take the referendum in the dining halls. Toohey emphasized that "at that time, the issue wasn't all that uncomplicated, and we had to give students a chance to understand all the documentation about it before they voted."

Toohey, who worked with Chavez in California when the UFW movement was initiated, stated that the boycott had a positive effect. "It really was an exercise that offered the right kind of power to the University community to help affect the cause of human rights. Of course, it did inconvenience people, but, in the question of justice, sometimes people need to be inconvenienced," he commented.

Toohey added that a special intention of thanksgiving for the boycott's success will be offered at the 12:15 p.m. Mass on Sunday.

Carnival draws new record sum

by Dave O'Keefe
Staff Reporter

"We think it's a record. We're not sure because we don't have books that go back that far, but we're pretty sure it's a record."

That's how Mardi Gras Business Manager Tim Malloy described this year's \$52,000 gross, an estimated \$26-28,000 of which will go to assorted Notre Dame Charities.

The carnival itself grossed \$32,157.72. Regina-Alumni led all booths with earnings slightly over \$3,000. Second place went to Breen Phillips-St. Edwards (\$2,552.70), while Flanner's Play-boy Club (\$2,433.90) finished third.

Proceeds from raffle ticket sales amounted to over \$20,000. E.J. Blake of Philadelphia was the winner of the 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass after the ticket he bought from his daughter was drawn from the drum by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president.

Freshman Jeff Kurtz, from Flanner, was the winner of the student raffle drawing. He won a 1978 Pinto.

The Best Booth Award, based on special effects, originality, theme and design, was bestowed on Stanford-Lewis. Alumni-Regina and Fisher-Augusta tied for the Committee Award, while LeMans-Grace won the award for Best Design.

Zukovsky alters SLF schedule with cancellation

Poet and novelist Louis Zukovsky, scheduled to speak tonight in the Memorial Library Auditorium as part of the Sophomore Literary Festival, has cancelled his appearance, according to Festival Chairman Theresa Rebeck.

Because of the cancellation, George MacBeth, originally scheduled for tomorrow evening, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium, and Anne Beattie, originally scheduled to read on Friday afternoon, will read tomorrow night.

A presentation of Zukovsky's work will be given by Sean Golden, John Matthias and Steve Katz in the Memorial Library Auditorium today at 4:15 p.m. As part of the program, the Notre Dame Choral will sing some of Zukovsky's poetry set to music.

Rebeck said that Zukovsky was unable to fly in from Long Island because of the snow.



John Marshall on Diamonds

Chapter 4: Welcome to My Laboratory

I'm certain that many among you know your way around the laboratory. The chemical viles, beakers and cloud chambers are probably old hat to you, especially if you major in the sciences.

But have you ever been inside a gemological laboratory? If not, please consider this your invitation.

To be honest, my lab is quite modest by university standards. In fact, it consists of only one counter, filled with the latest in gemological instrumentation. With these microscopes, Metler Balances, Proportion Scopes and other pieces of apparatus, I can tell you just about everything there is to know about your engagement diamond. And to let you know that I'm not just "blowing smoke", I encourage you to examine your stone personally.

For example, the law demands that diamond quality be determined by an "expert", who views the diamond "in normal lighting through tenpower magnification". Therefore, I will place your selection under a tenpower microscope for your inspection. Then (and this is not a legal requirement), I will transfer your stone to a 280-power trinocular research microscope, through which you can easily see any flaws within its structure.

After you have seen the "degree of imperfection" of your diamond (as I mentioned in an earlier column, there are no "perfect" diamonds), we will place it on the Metler Balance. With this precise instrument, you will be able to exactly determine its weight in milligrams. To calculate carat weight, simply remember the formula: 2 mg. equals 1 point; 100 points equal 1 carat.

If you so desire, we can also check the symmetry of your intended purchase on a GIA Proportion Scope, which is accurate within fractions of a degree. Finally, we can check the

diamond with Gemprint apparatus. Only a handful of these sophisticated laser beam instruments are to be found in the Midwest, and they are now considered the only court-admissible form of evidence recognized by legal authorities in cases concerning lost or stolen gemstones. Gemprint literally shoots a laser beam into your diamond or other transparent gemstone, refracts its internal pattern into thousands of tiny dots, and photographs the pattern for permanent identification.

Now, technology aside, time for one of my pet gripes concerning jewelers in general. Far too many of them (there are exceptions, of course), expect you to take their word for the quality of their merchandise. They offer you no testing equipment, no legally-binding appraisal, no validation that your stone justifies its price. Many of these people, in fact, are nothing more than salesmen who couldn't tell a \$100 Mexican fire opal from a \$2,000 Burma ruby if their jobs depended on it. A point for you to ponder: just because a man stands behind a jewelry case, does that necessarily make him an expert on the contents of that case?

At Diamond Import Company, I expect you to demand proof of quality before you pay for your engagement diamond. That's why I make the tools of the Gemologists' trade available to you.

If you are interested in knowing more about what goes on inside your diamond, or if you would like a personal introduction to our laboratory facilities, please feel free to contact me at Diamond Import Company. Our establishment is located in the lobby of the St. Joseph Bank Building in downtown South Bend, and our telephone number is 287-1427.

Next week, my last column of the semester deals with the six rules of buying an engagement ring.

(This is an advertisement.)

Tutors workshop planned tonight

All tutors with the Neighborhood Study program are asked to attend a teaching techniques workshop tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Saint Mary's Science Building. Nora Hoover of the SMC Education Department will conduct the workshop about techniques for teaching reading to grade school students.

CORBY'S VALENTINE PARTY!
TUESDAY NIGHT 8-3

Take advantage of your Valentine...

3 OLYMPIA DRAFTS \$1.00

Shot of schnapps 50¢

The rest is up to you!!

junior class events

This week in the Lobby of LaFortune from 12:00-4:00 p.m. you can purchase any of the following:

1. Tickets to the Junior Class Valentine's Day Semi-formal at the Library, February 14th. \$10 per couple.
2. Tickets to the Junior Class trip to the Dayton Basketball game. This event is open to all students and a \$10 deposit is due by Feb. 17th.
3. Tickets to the Junior Class Ski Trip to Canonsburg, Michigan on February 18th. \$25 for transportation, lift fee and ski rental; only \$18 if you have your own skis.
4. Junior Class T-shirts on sale for \$4.00. Sizes: X-large, Large, Medium & Small.

*The Observer

an independent student newspaper
serving notre dame and saint mary's

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

Business Manager Sue Quigley
Advertising Manager Steve Bonomo
Production Manager Karen Chiamas

Box Q
Notre Dame
Ind. 46556

Copy Editor Joan Freneau
Photo Editor Leo Hansen

EDITORIAL BOARD

Marti Hogan Editor-in-Chief
Martha Fanning Managing Editor
Bob Brink Asst. Managing Ed
Kathy Mills Executive Editor
Maureen Flynn Editorial Editor
Barb Breitenstein Exec. News Editor
Jean Powley St. Mary's Editor
Katie Kerwin News Editor
Barb Langhenry News Editor
Paul Stevenson Sports Editor
Pat Cole Special Projects Ed.
Tony Pace Features Editor

Tuesday, February 14, 1978

P. O. Box Q

Silence is unsatisfactory

Editor's Note: The Observer regrets the delay in printing the following letter, received Feb. 8. It is accompanied here by a second letter from Mr. Carpenter, received Feb. 13. The letters have been edited with the author's permission to avoid repetition of points.

Dear Editor:

"It's a matter that I don't want to discuss," said (Notre Dame Trustee Paul) Hellmuth to Observer reporters. Yet if (John) Marks' accusations that Hellmuth was associated with a corporation that "conducted surveillance of domestic anti-war and civil rights activists" are correct, then Hellmuth had better say something in his own defense.

If Marks states the truth, then Hellmuth, a representative of ND, was breeching some of the same rights that Fr. Hesburgh (in his debate last year) accused the Russians of violating.... (Second letter begins here)

...These are serious charges, since they deal with the delicate subject of "freedom"—excuse me, we call it "justice" at ND.

I think he should say something in response to these charges, because some people at ND don't feel "comfortable" knowing that a man who was associated with such activities has influence with the administration. I must admit that I, being a child of the Watergate era, am suspicious of silent defense speeches....

I don't want anyone's reputation to be sullied, and muckraking is abhorrent from any point of view, so Hellmuth should say something before rumors start. Perhaps Marks' accusation is a rumor itself. If so, we'll all be glad to hear it.

If Hellmuth or the administration doesn't want to say anything about the matter, then my next letter will be on why a person could feel un-"comfortable" towards a person associated with the CIA's domestic surveillance activities.

John T. Carpenter

Pride vs. spirit

Dear Editor:

Don't get us wrong—we cheer with the best of them. However, what we saw during the DePaul game was a bit much.

That little car may be fine to see during halftime, but during the closing seconds of a pressure-packed game, it seemed rather "bush." Ponsetto's angry kick at the car during halftime was uncalled for, but could you have blamed Dave Corzine if he had smashed it near the game's end? Further, the leprechaun should

stay off the court and cheer from the sidelines. Injecting some color into the game is great, but we don't feel such actions as yelling and pointing at Corzine during the time outs exemplifies the ND spirit.

The waving of arms while an opposing player attempts free throws is another "bush" maneuver which blemishes the reputation of the so-called "finest college student body."

Student spirit is fine and should be encouraged, but not at the expense of student pride.

John Goggin
Len LeRose
Dan Seeborg

Weather plot revealed!

Dear Editor:

How dare Marshall Bertsch blame our recent meteorological trials on an innocent bunch of lumberjacks! We think the blame should be placed where it truly belongs, square in the laps of that Coven of Crazy Commisars who congregate in the Kremlin.

It is a known scientific fact that the savage weather of the past two winters has been brought about by a southerly shift in the jet stream. This has been forcing all the frigid weather that is rightfully our great neighbor's to the North to sweep through this country's Mid-Eastern and East Coast regions.

Now it seems a bit more than co-incidental that during the summer of 1976, while this country was at the height of its Bi-centennial activity, the Soviet Union erected a series of huge parabolic reflectors high in the Ural Mountains. The reported reason for these devices, which the liberal muddleheads who run our Central Intelligence Agency have swallowed whole hog, is that they are part of a long range radar system similar to our DEW line.

However, Dr. Fritz the Cat of the University of Northern South Dakota at Fargo has calculated, using Danielle Bernoulli's little-known treatise "Gotherdamerung der Parabolischreflektor" that these reflectors seem extremely close to the ideal flow solution necessary to produce the observed jet stream shift.

This, coupled with the recent

seeding of the clouds by the supposedly errant Cosmos 954 satellite (making it wise not only to avoid yellow snow but also the kind that glows in the dark), should open the eyes of even the most hard-core pinko sympathizers.

Is this the start of the real cold war? Are we going to sit idly by while the red menace in Moscow freezes us into a second-rate power? The time is now to get the snowball rolling. We must act now to put the snowshoe on the other foot.

We believe this country should set a goal of 100 inches of snow on the Ukraine before the year 1984 and dedicate the country's scientific and industrial communities to meeting that goal.

We also urge everyone to write their congressmen telling them you want another White Christmas but no more Red Winters.

"Miss Peach's Sixth Grade Science Class
Harris Elementary School
Akron, Ohio [where they really don't get as much snow as Indiana]"

"Little white lies"

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to Mr. Mason:

I'm not fond of little white lies. As this university continues to weave its tangled anti-union web, I become increasingly disillusioned with this Catholic institution.

You said "the Teamsters are causing the delay." Why has the University stalled the NLRB hearings for another month?

You said that, "the University has always maintained that employees have the right to unionize if they wish to do so." Then why won't you let the groundskeepers have their election for a union?

May I remind you that unionization is not a privilege. Unionization and labor organization are rights protected by the Federal government and endorsed by the Catholic Church. I've yet to see any evidence of the University defending this right.

Name withheld by request



seriously folks— The winter of discontent —art buchwald

Washington--People used to talk about the weather, but now they just sit in front of their TV sets and curse it.

Everyone has a theory why this country has had such horrible winters. One was advanced by a friend of mine named Merkin. While I personally don't buy it, I feel obligated to pass it on.

Merkin believes all the bad weather in the United States began just after Anita Bryant attacked the gay population in this country.

"God," said Merkin, who is very devout, "got very angry with Miss Bryant when she said He doesn't like gays, and He's been punishing us ever since."

"How do you know this?" I said.

"I talk to God every night," Merkin said. "Right after Miss Bryant's attack He became very upset and decided to teach us all a lesson. You see, God loves us all, and He doesn't distinguish between heterosexuals and gay people. As far as He's concerned, we're all His children, and when one person says He doesn't like a certain group of people He becomes furious."

"But Anita Bryant talks to God, too, and she says God is against homosexuals and believes they're sinners."

"She doesn't speak to the same God I do," Merkin said. "My God is too busy to get involved in people's sex lives. As long as they don't hurt anybody, my God believes everyone should be left alone."

"But Anita has to be speaking to the same God," I protested. "After all, there is only one."

"Maybe she's not hearing Him the same way I do. Everyone hears God differently. My message from Him is that there are a lot of straight people who are sinning and are on their way to hell, and there are a lot of homosexuals who will be allowed in heaven. What's getting God really sore is that there

are more and more people in this country telling other people what He does or does not like. That's why we're having such bad weather."

"Merkin, has God told you this Himself?"

"I'm afraid He has."

"When?"

"The other night, just before I went to bed."

"What exactly did He say?"

"He said everyone is using His name these days to plug his or her own cause. People are making fortunes telling the rest of us what's good and what's bad. He says He's being sold on television like soap or toothpaste. What's even worse is that anyone who has a political ax to grind says that God supports him. If there is one thing we know from the Bible it's that God doesn't like people cashing in on His name."

"Did He tell you He was going to drop a pile of snow on the East Coast?"

"Yup."

"What did you do about it?"

"I went out and bought up all the rock salt at Sears."

"That was good thinking," I said. "Did God say He was going to continue giving us all these bad winters?"

"He did indeed. He said He was going to keep it up until everyone stopped saying terrible things about their fellow Americans."

"How do I know what God told you is any more valid than what Anita Bryant says God told her?"

"Why don't you ask Him yourself?" Merkin said.

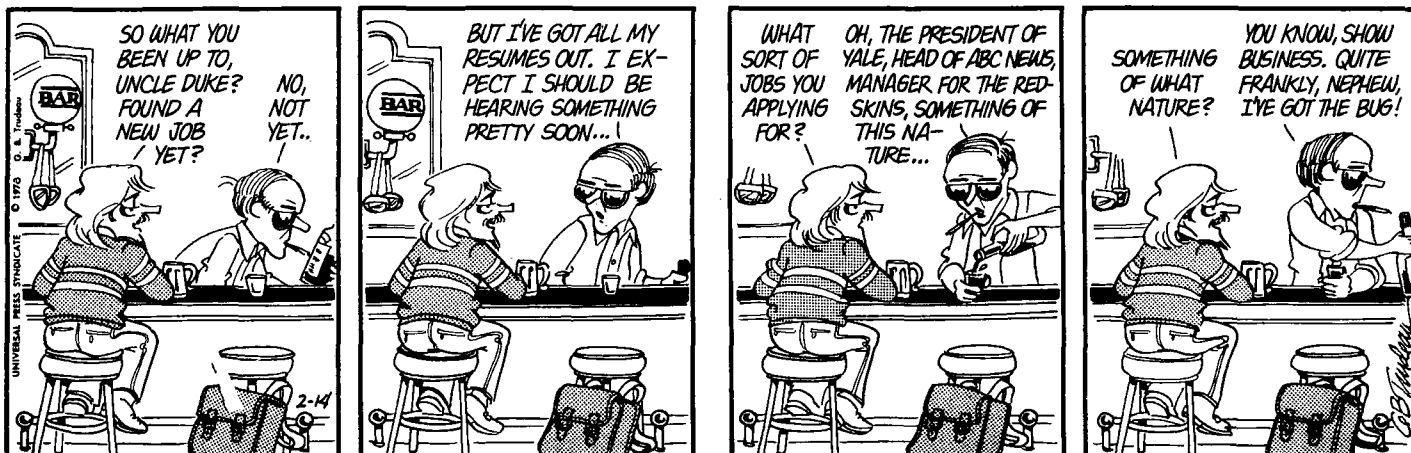
And that's exactly what I did. That night as I knelt by my bed I said, "God, did you tell Merkin you were punishing all of us because everyone was using your name for his or her own purposes?"

There was a pause, and then God said, "Merkin talks too much."

[c] 1978

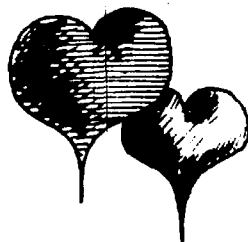
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau



Valentine's Day

Classifieds



Dear Darby,
Please be my valentine—or do you only
love me for my Prime Variety?

Mo
P.S. Since Darby still waxeth disdainful,
Griff, would you be my valentine instead?

Dear Klilgib,
Roses are red, violets are blue,
I love you even when you have the flu.
Roses are blue, violets are red,
I'll love you lots till we both are dead!
(Didn't I say it elegant?!)

Kilg

Dear Punkin-nunkin,
Remember: I love you more than all
the snowflakes that have ever fallen in all
the world...no matter how far away you
are.

Love always,
Tiga

Debbie Kay,
Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. Have
a nice day.

Chiclet!
My little heart beats for you.

Wuv,
Daisy

Jean J.
We'll know Friday night won't be.

Woodstock

Beth Towne
How about studying a little compara-
tive anatomy together? P.S. Your roomie
isn't bad either.

GML

Leigh T.
You're the only valentine I know who's
"shoots" in racketball.

Woodstock

Sue Clarke
The one and only seasick Valentine.

gl

Dear Babs
Lusting for your body on Valentine's Day.

MB

Sue,
These past 3 months have been the
absolute best. Thanks for everything but
especially just for being you.

Tom

Dearest Char
Valentine's are for kids. Goo goo, I love
you.

Hoey

Sroggins:
The least we can do for Terry Kath is give
him a small memorial party.

Rock Music Lover

Dear Sharon,
Have a heart. Be my Valentine.

Love, Kevin

Jean O'M:
How about that duet?
Happy V-Day!

Ed

Happy V-Day to the Freshman Falto!

ND Band:
Happy V-Day and GOOD TIMES for '78.

LeFavic

Mary G.
Babe, what a wonderful, wonderful world
"it" is...with you.

Michael SSM

Cathy,
See I didn't forget! Happy Valentine's
Day.

Katie Foy,
Look your very own personal!
Happy Valentine's Day

Mare,
You're "woof". Be my valentine.

Love,
Adam

Jaime,
I sit in the eye of a storm waiting to come
home to you.

xxoo,
Helga

There once was a girl from CP,
Who loved Lefty Driesell and JT,
But her true claim to fame
Was that wonderful name
Now emerson she'll always be.

Lynda Maccaroon-
Life and love are best when you feel them
with the eyes of a child

with love,
me

RAE,
Even though you're a witch, you're still
my girl.

Peri

WJMJ,
She loves a tuba; she always will. Happy
Valentine's day.

Love,
EMBB

Mary and Rob-
Happy Valentine's Day to our favorite
roommate and her favorite vacuum.
(remember Mar B.H.)

Love ya,
Mitch and Di

John R. and Bob V -
We aren't giving out surprises for
Valentine's Day - John doesn't like them
and Bob doesn't understand them. So
have a boring day. (cheer up, it'll be
tomorrow soon). We love you.

117 Lyons

ps (still intact)

Betsy and Ellen,
Happy Valentine's Day to our favorite
SMC chicks. May the Valentines Day
Saint bring you ND acceptance letters.
(Just kidding) You're both super.

Love ya!
117 Lyons

ps Thanks for the party - it was great.

Diane

Basketball -
Happy Valentine's Day! (I have more
to say but you might show it to your dad).

Basket Case

Melinda,
I'll be your grape if you'll be my
valentine! That's an offer that's hard to
refuse!

Love you,
Ed

To agents 41-7 and 1.63 - Happy V-D!

Love you,
Mary

Joe-Joe,
The most beautiful thing in my life is you!
I love you!

The Polish Elf

Ell, what would our parents say if they
knew.

Jennifer,
I hope your room is filled with flowers
from all of your "men" HVD -

Ex Roomie

Chrissy -
Thanks for being the sweetest sister in
the world. We love you mucho.

Danny and Rocky

Bazooka Joe,
I still love you more than long distance
candy canes.

Love,
The Bunny

Brad Bauer
Happy Valentine's Day from and admir-
er.

Anne Elizabeth

Henry,
Johnny Mathis is great. Happy Valen-
tine's day.

ELIZA

Dan,
Happy Valentine's Day. (long distance). I
love you.

Guess who?

Dudley,
Please be my Valentine okee - dokey?

Love, Oscar

Rockin' Robyn
Try not to fool around with any more
armadillos. Stay as sweet as you are.

Your buddy,
Danny

Fred,
Roses and red
Strawberries are, too.
You're a cute little yankee.

Be my valentine?

Love,
Betty

Michele Ann-
Happy Valentine's Day.

Your Buddy

Adam -
Be my Valentine! This may be the
opportunity of a lifetime!

Love,
Mare

EMB-
I knew a young lady named Bender
To whom all my love I did render
I sent her some candy
Which she thought was dandy
But now she's not nearly so slender!
BJH

Dear Chrissy,
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Rob

Chris:
In America we say: "You've got my
heart" Happy Valentine's Day!

America's own,
Tim

Mr. Snickers (K.C.)
Don't stop laughing.
I like you just the way you are, even if I
kick now and then!

Sam

Cactus -
Thanks for the flowers you'll get yours in
December.

Smoker

Harry:
Your little fishies can swim up my
Niagara Falls anytime.

Marie

Mick:
Happy Valentine's Day.
My love is forever

Yours,
SHA

To my favorite Creep:
Thank you..

Love,
The Creepo

Shawn Marlene,
Love you Always Sweetheart. Happy
Valentines.

Love, Bud

Dearest Ricky,
You asked and now I'm yours (yours
alone, too, I'm not a Latin lover!) I love
you! Happy Valentine's Day! xoxox

Cyndi

Rosemary,
This was the last VD personal to be
typed. Sometimes it pays to work layout.
(Freud's having a field day.) Happy
Valentine's Day.

Love Always,
LAP

Kathy,
Will you be my valentine forever? (I'll
definitely be yours). Love ya always,

Larry

To the skinny little boy from Cleveland
Ohio:
The stores are out of Slovak chocolate but
happy Valentine's day anyway!

Totally Corrupted

JB -
IOU one half dozen. Payable on demand.
Happy Valentine's Day. Love,

The incorrigible one.

Morrissey Musicians and Singers:
You're the absolute best I'll ever work
with.

Love, Martin

Michel, get psyched. Don't let me down.

MS

Maureen,
You can only say it with a potatoe.

Johnny Potatoesed

Liz,
Happy Valentine's Day. Sorry I can't
be there.

All my love always,
Fred

Dear Goofy,
Your smile is hubblic.

Toad

Hey Suzie "Fife,"
How's your life...now? A lot can
happen in one year, huh!? Think
June...forever!! I love you, kid.

Your Leprechaun

Sandy Jean,
How do I spell Sandy? Ness, as in
gentleness, kindness, happiness, and
thoughtfulness. Happy Valentine's Day
from a friend.

MAUREEN A. CARNEY:

ROSES ARE RED,
AND SO IS YOUR HEAD;
VIOLETS ARE BLUE,
YOUR NECK'S A DIFFERENT HUE;
I LOVE YOU!!

THE SPANISH LIBRARIAN
P.S. "DO YOU WANT ME?" CIAOI

Anny,
"Lets have our next affair in Aspen."

Love you,
Not from Jim

KEB,
Happy Valentine's Day to a great
roomie

Love, DLZ

Happy VD to Elliot Ness and the
Untouchables of 410 Walsh

Happy Valentine's Day to the Polish
Pussycat, James at 16 and our little
brown cupid, will you'll be our valen-
tines?

Love,
Kweku's Angels

DENISE P. HOGAN:
CUPID SAYS YOU LAUGH TOO MUCH!
LOVE,
PERCY

To Susan Schreder, I wanna kiss, gimme
a kiss.

Frank

Hey Valentine!
Teddy Bears make great Christmas
presents!

Hvala Lepa

Betty,
We do appreciate all your hard work.
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
"Observerites"

Scott Cameron -
"What is a Man? What has he got? If
not me then he has not. I (wish I) did it
my way!"

Frank

Beautiful Blue Eyes,
You're the sweetest of all sweethearts
and I love you more than ever.

3-8-1

John Dear,
Thanks for all those kisses you keep in
your pockets. Happy Valentines Day.

Koral

Karen C.
Where's that beautiful math major I once
knew?

GL

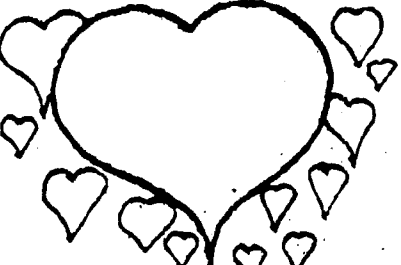
Dear George
They've locked me in a 4 by 4 room with
only my math books for company...I'm
picking the lock. Is the welcome mat still
out? Many Valentines wishes to you and
Jerry, Tom and Andy!

the "Belle"

Tom Smith (3810), call Debbie Shemancik
(1324) and introduce yourself.

Friends of J-rey,
(T., M., R. and in memory of B) Yes, that
was from me. Here's one for you. XO,
M.

HAVE A HEART!



Connie D.
Has the price gone up or is it still \$20?

Woodstock

Judy B.
Short people: grubby little fingers, dirty
little minds.

Woodstock

Prune,
Yours till it don't snow in Minneapolis.
after that...

Happy Valentine's Day to Dick Addis -
America's Answer to the Oil Crisis.

To Barb, Cathy, Roxanne and Cleo: We
may not be literate as you can see
All we want is to wish you Happy VD
(Valentine's Day)

Jeff and Hugh

646 Tolom! The 19th is the 13tho

143
663

Ace,
You are still my favorite valentine

Scout

JB
Remember the first night of Mardi
Gras, it is now again my turn to be
enticed!

Happy Valentine's Day Pat, Pat I have to
go.

AJG.
Tensions are high, won't you release
them.

Please reopen AJG enterprises and make
your offers firm.

Two "hat" clients

Spacey -
We love the patch
it moves so nice;
It shows you're a catch
and shows our vice
Reading your mind
is like a race;
we often find
we can't keep pace
kid you about ozone?
about massaging your back?
as hedonist you're not alone
but control you do lack
jgv/rjr

Dad and Tom,
Happiest of Valentine's Days.

My love,
Sue

To ND's cutest paranoiac:
Challenge accepted. Prize - one free
parietals break.

Love always,
Prince Charming (?)

Michele,
Tis better to have loved and lost than
never to have loved at all.

MARC

Bird:
We walk the other way rather than risk
rejection, watch the wind blow all hope
away, as we crawl into ourselves for
protection.

J-Ray
Lost the prose,
but the message still goes...
in multiples of ten.
Rerun. ILY

M.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY to the 4 sweethearts of 217 Holy Cross and of course, IRIS.
HP

To Old 5 RN:
You're always in our thoughts. We love you....
MOMS

Peaker, Bill, John, Pat,
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Mrs. Brittan

There is no woman fairer than my little Sara,
She's coming up to ND from home just to see me.
Happy Valentine's LI'l woman,
your lover, Mark

Former Pawn -
Despite your possessive tendencies and lack of trust - I love you. Happy Valentine's Day!
Honky's Roommate

Art,
You've won my Heart! Love, your "infinite" valentine

Snail,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Je' Tiern!
Love,
E.

Eddie,
One year late but I still love ya.
Meatloaf

Milt,
May cupid spear your "chickenbutt."
Muck, Mahew
Love,
Turtielips

To KEB:
Roses are red
Violets are Blue
Short people "stink"
And that includes you.
from your SNIP pies.

To JAP:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I love tall girls
and I love you!
from an admirer

To DLZ:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Mand M's are great
and sew are you!
from an admirer

To BAL
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Pancakes are stacked
And so are you!
from an admirer

TMB,
Happy Valentine's Day to a reborn jock.
MMM

Steve Barrett,
You're still my favorite valentine.
Steve Barrett

Horny tonight? Call Llama delight. Head Herdsman Rami at 8657

To Marynell of 413 McCandless,
If I told you that you had a beautiful body would you hold it against me?
An admirer

If I told you I liked your pants...could I talk you out of them?

KB
Don't go trying some new fashion, don't change the color of your hair...I like you just the way you are.
Billy Joel

Pato,
My love, don't go home please! I love that deep voice.
Your secret Lover

Dearest brown eyes please beware
That you have caught a teddy bear;
He listens well and is cuddly too
And hold a fragrant present just for you!
Music Man

VALENTINEL,
Only four steps now, but there's more to "heaven." Be there Angel!
Love,
Snuggles

M-
Another year, another name but I love you just the same! Happy Valentine's Day!! SWAK -
Your animal

Even though I can't spell, and you're not my daddy, I do know one thing - I love you. Happy Valentines Day.
SFWSDSOB

Observerites:
Love to each of you on this special day.
"Mom"
PS Thanks for flowers, candy, etc.!

Michael -
We wish you were here!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
Rm 299

Fat and Ugly -
Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for everything. It has Definitely been a better semester.
love,
Blimpo

To the one who knows all:
See, I can be sneaky too. Thanks for everything. Have a Happy Valentines and be good but then again I really don't have to worry! (or do I?)
Love,
"That one"



Snookie,
I like you a lot with your cute butt. Nobody does it better. Happy Valentine's Day evil one.
Love,
Me

PRINCESS,
Happy V-day and the circles they go round and round.
Love,
The King

Karen,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I don't like Sweetie,
But I sure love you.
Happy Valentine's Day,
Sweetie

Mamie,
To the cutest anywhere, Happy Valentine's day.
Love, Jack

Dear Pooh Head,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
B.A.

Terry,
I miss you(r) love, very much. What ever happened to cloud four? Pull an ear!!!
Love,
Tim
XXXXXX

To "the Don"
When can we fly united?
Love,
Chach

McGreggor,
I love your blue eyes. Please be mine. Will you be my valentine.
Molly

Gemma
I never dreamed that my attempted theft of your calendar would lead to this. I hope it continues.
Kevin

Bunch,
You're my sunshine! Love to you always...
jp

Handsome young gentleman on 7th floor:
I am enamored of you.
Medieval Institute Secretary

CTC:
Thanks for everything - especially you. Love ya always,
LEH

Robin,
When are we going to fly together?
Bird

Norma,
I know you need me. But not tonight, I think I'm going to have a headache.
AL

Mark,
Skiing at night, popsicle toes, John Klemmer and Yvon Chouinard - thanks for the love.

To the "King" of Valentines:
Happy V.-D.
Love,
"The Queen"

Ace,
You are the greatest. You make my horns grow longer every minute. I love you.
Koshka

Happy Valentine's Day Beth or Feliz Dra de Amorado Isabel.
Mongo

Boo-boo:
You're still the one that I adore.
J.

Kathy K.,
To the very best! Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
Bob

Joan:
31 days till Florida!
George

P.S. Be my Valentine

M.L.
You have brightened up my day like orange juice does. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
M.L.

Joan,
May all the doors you encounter in life be open, Happy Valentine's Day.
Jeff

To a member of the Court -
It certainly is worth the 53 stairs.
AML Escort Service

Hay Cheech:
Dis ist na zi louvon, but in da meantime, ain't we got funnnn.
-the Sundancing Lizard

Cathy,
Roses are red (no kidding)
Violets are blue (really?)
If I'm head of AMTM
Where does this put you?
Happy Valentine's Day.
S.B.

Dear Pittsburgh Dough Boy,
Why weren't you on the seventh floor? I'm disappointed.
Sue

G.L. Silver Streak and Peppermint Schapps, How about your formal? Thanks for my best year ever. I love you.
Jay

Dee,
Happy V-day to my one and only.
Love always,
Double-U

Carol and Sharon:
Happy Valentine's Day. Not the guys from St. Ed's - the cool guys!

MLB and RCL:
To the Cheg Xerox Club - Happy Valentine's Day.
JJP

Jackaroo Guess who!?
Be my valentine and always my friend.

9-C:
Be our disco Valentines. Then we'll be ramblin'!
Love,
Penthouse sweets plus one.

Dear John,
Happy Valentine's Day to someone special, traveling miles to surprise me with a birthday kiss.
Love you,
Susie

Kathleen Mary,
If I told you, would you hold it against me?
Monk

Jean,
The flower of Mount Prospect - be my Valentine.

J.M.
Soil is black,
Steel is blue,
Thinking of structures,
I think of you.
Happy Valentine's Day.
J.K.

Nela,
Te quiero y ya me hace falta, llamame!
B.B.

Chuck Colbert,
Wild nights! Wild nights! Were I with thee, wild nights should be our luxury!
Bashful in Badin

Nancy and Steffanie:
To a couple of fun and foxy chicks. Thanks a million.
Love,
B and T

Earth to Greg:
Beam down and be my valentine.
Anonymous

Boom-Boom:
Will you be my Valentine?
Jim

lap
"If you love someone, let him go..."
My someone is always welcome to come back for a tuna-fish and champagne dinner. With peanut butter for dessert?!
rm

Barb:
The coal strike is over. So on V-Day will you be mine?
Red Caboose

Dear Muff,
Happy V-Day; less than 2 and one half years.
Love,
Z

Big Guy:
You're the Tarzan of my heart.
Love,
Jane

MMR-
On this day, with thoughts of you, I keep myself from feeling blue. Happy Valentine's Day to you.
S.A.D.

Wis,
You're pretty nice for a loser.
Love,
Wood at 15

Koral Amelia,
Ama! et omnia nostrae venibunt.
John

Leigh, Mary, Pam:
Can you draw a hart graph using sin and y=x times x?
JJ

Guenevere,
The quest for the grail seems so long but I think I'm finally off in the right direction. I know I shall return a better king. A very Happy V-Day to m'lady and m'love.
Arthur

Steve,
It's the thought that counts. Happy Valentine's Day!
Coleen

Mary, Carmie, Marsa - R.O.V. dues must be paid today - or drop out!
k.k.

Roger,
Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite constant companion. I hope you enjoy your "presents."
Love,
RLK (HUWO)

To the Oregon Stud Duck:
Happy Valentine's Day.
What's up?

Thomas:
How about another night like 2 years ago? Happy Valentine's Day.
Ditto
Ditto
Ditto

Longfellow,
I'm glad I picked you up. Happy Valentine's day.
Cuddly

Tom-
reason #999: because mutual is better. You're the greatest.

Arwen,
I am on my quest. I always remember you. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.
ESLO
Strider

John Jacobs:
For you I care, please feel the same; though I dare not reveal my name.
avec beaucoup d'amour

Cutes:
No roses, but a long overdue Happy Birthday.
BBOC

Griff, Happy Valentine's Day and four months. Now can I see the pink nightgown?
Love,
JPL



To my favorite misery,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
C. Francis

Marie to all the smiles - from schnapps on the island to hour-late taxis.
Cheers, Hairy

Happy 22nd Birthday to my Valentine, B.
Love always,
G.

Bo,
On this day of hearts and flowers (bells and banjos) I'm thinking of you with love.
Je t'aime,
Sandra

JJK -
You'll always be my Valentine, Sweetie.
I love you.
Karen

Thumper,
Happy V-Day,
Happy 15, and happy forever.
Love,
Thumpee

Dearests Kathaldo, Betsey, Griffinski, V, Cocovegas, Doyle, and CosiCosi,
Happy Valentine's Days!
Love and L's,
Mar-jo-ree

P.S. Get L's tonight!

To my Favorite Valentine at 434 LeMans,
at St. Mary's,
Yes even in the World!
Love,
Bill



To the Fred:
H's been the best. Hope you can wait until the summertime. Happy Valentine's day with love.
MC

Sweetie Pie Framps,
What goes in your mouth long and hard and comes out soft and sticky? Gum!
Negligible Mass

Ritz:
Happy Valentine's Day. Gee its a nice night for a walk. Can ducks fly?
Mushrooms

Dearest Pig,
The pup and I love you fiercely.
Pooh

Dear Mother Hutton,
Who needs flowers or candy? A Michelob would be just dandy!
Love,
Your local drunk

Wuv Boy,
Joy is clothing for the soul devine, so won't you please be my valentine?
Wuv Girl

Dear Pen Pal,
From piddlies to backgammon you're the best, including "side ways."
Love,
Your lux PenPal.

Tracie,
You are my everything. I love you.
Shugins.
Chris

BB
We make a great team! I love you.
Snow

Virginia
How's the weather in Jamestown? It won't get warm here until just before spring break.
Love,
Tom, Jerry, Albert

Jellybean,
Be my Abbyssinian maid and sing me a symphony of Mount Abora. Put that to music.
Your nut.

Crackerjack,
Gum sticks, oreo's,
frogs, and snowballs....
how can you but not be my special Valentine?
Happy Valentine's Day!
Peanut Twister

Magua:
I hope this is better than last year's! Go kiss a wall.
Love,
Boopsie

Claire W.,
Who loves you?
B.

Rubber Band,
You will always be my valentine. I love you.
Love,
Big Daddy.

Lotsa love to all the terrific guys and gals in student government and student union.
"Bookkeeper"

Teg,
Who knows how long I've loved you. You know I love you still. Happy 4th Valentine's Day.
Luke

Les,
I miss your small hands and feet. Happy Valentine's Day!
Mike

To the sweetest -
Mary J. M.Lou, Fran, Gooler, Hubie, Marsa, Mo, Sue, Corehead, Janet, Hadlock, Twist, Margo, Mary Clare, Maureen, Lynn Datzman, Anne, Karen, Sharon, Chris, Marianne, Gayle, Beulah, Martha, Kathy and Laurie -
Especially Mary Pat, Trish, Sheila, Liz and Sharon
327

Those who reside in the sanctuary of ecstasy extend Valentine's day wishes to all lovely ladies on campus. DeHaven too.

Sassy:
My love for you can only grow stronger as we head towards the west. Happy Valentine's Day
Big Fella

Alycia Jeanne,
You have touched my life with a sweetness uniquely your own. I love you.
Tom

Happy Valentine's Day to sisters Christa and Tina.

Big Brother Steve.

Besides having the best cookies, the Archway has the best valentines too.

Your Avid Admirer
Bob

Michelle O'Haren,
I want your body

Morrissey Loan Fund

To my one and ONLY:

I Love You Bunches and
Bunches Forever and Ever!
Yours till the end of time.

Loren,

What do you take in gym class anyway?
Love,
Joe

To the Farley Ward Sargent. I lust for
your seethingly sensuous bod. Happy
Valentine's day.

Love,
Andy

Happy Valentine's day J.D. Stud,
You always get the lady in any game of
hearts.

Ken

"2"

Karen

GIBB:

Happy Valentine's Day.
I love you!!

Nancy

To the Folks and Family -
Happy V-Day.

The COED

Ken-

Happy V-Day!

Mitchum

Griff:

Roses are red
Violets are blue,
Looking forward to lunch with you.
Beth B.

Happy Valentine's Day to a no. 1
quarterback. Will you be mine?

Love, KEB

Katie and Maria of Farley are cuties.

Drew B.

Steady Eddie,

I love you a little, I love you a mighty,
what can we do On Valentine night?

Grape

K.T.,

"Donut Delight" you to be stuck in the
snow with me? Happy Valentine's Day.
SMW

Carolyn,

Happy Valentine's Day sunshine!
Not-so-old man

Boone:

Hearts and flowers,
Love and Kisses
Happiest of Valentine's Days from your
Missus!

All my love,
Ms. M.S.

S.Ad.

L. and L. is good these days. How's it
for you?

Mike

Cuz, Gep, Zeke, Stucker, Nuss and Mo -
You guys have made my senior year
the best! I love you all! HVD!

Sally

"J.R."

I can't afford roses...
Happy Valentine's Day.

Silver Blades

To 'Cos, Max, Jack, Jimmy, Dean, Hank,
and Steve.
Be my valentine(s)!!

Love,
Dirt

Nancy,

NOBODY does it better (not for me
anyway!)

Love,
The Rock

Happy Valentine's Day to RIP-ROARING
Rodgers!

Love,
Lisa,
Chris,
Jefferson

To Lovely "Emily!"
Happy Valentine's Day

Love,
A secret Admirer
(no Lyon!)

Don Ron,

Elephant size happiness for the tall
tales from corn stalk.

love,
Blondie

JAP and BAL in 408 Lyons,
You are not forgotten on Valentine's
Day.

HVD,
Love, DLZ

Much love and sex to Miglior and
Manhood from Captain America.

Marylou:

Be my

a. Domino

b. Valentine

c. Token Wuss

Mike

JS:

The least we could do for Terry Kath is
give him a small memorial party.

Rock Music Lover.

Terry Corrigan,

You were cuter at age six, but you are
still the greatest! Happy Valentine's
Day.

Love, KEB

Cathy,

As usual I won't be original. Happy
Valentine's Day.

Love,
Doug

PS

Keep an eye out for buses.

Jo-Jo:

Manager staff of Alumni Travel Lodge:

LOVE those accommodations!!

Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
No-no

A very satisfied customer.

MJZ, Sara, Heis and Patti-

Roses are red,

Violets are blue.

When we think of easy

We think of you!

Jen and Lisa

Winking Killer,

One gorgeous look from you is worth
countless kisses from any other man on
campus. Can you imagine what your
kisses are worth? Valentine, Je t'aime
beaucoup (roughly translated I love you)
Slain.

You can be sure that Annie's looking fine
but my only concern is will she be my
Valentine?
Happy Valentine's Day, Annie!

Ed,

You're the best "partner" there ever
was. Thanks for a great year. Happy
Valentine's Day.

Stacy

To my little Frenchman -
You're short on stature but not tight in
the heart. Meet ya in the chapel. Happy
Valentine's Day!

Jeeseenie

Mary and Madeline:

"Boots" and the "Belle" have rung
their last.....!!! Happy V-Day.

5th Floor PENTHOUSE:

It's like being on cloud 9 (except
between midnight and 4 a.m.) We love
you anyway!!

Moms

Since Oct. 25, 1975,

I have known this special guy,
I know him now and love him lots,
That's you, O'Pooh - you're what I
wants!!

Happy Lubers Day.
Poohla

Let's hear it for Dan,
The Megaphone Mouth King,
Just let me say, okay man,
Look-OUT when that phone rings.

Happy V-day

The 389 Trio

Jimmy O'Pooh,
Today is the day,

I have picked to say,

I lub you, O'Pooh,

And Ain't nothin' you can do.

Happy V-day.

Poohlette

KLIG:

Thanks for being there when I need
you! No little boy could ever ask for a
sweeter little girl. Happy Valentine's
Day.

Love,

KS

To the Observer Mom -

You ligh up our lives. Happy
Valentine's Day from your "KIDS"

Love,

The Staff

Dear Bob,

Will shots give me (your) heartburne?
Hope you think they're too late - I do!
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
Kathy

Mystic Fingers:

I love you.

George

karen -

thanks for the best year of my life

ken

....LET'S EXTEND OUR WINNING
STREAK.....

"2"

Mary M:

I lust for your lava.

Rock

Spud, Happy Valentine's Day. Are you
still a frog or are you back to normal?
Stick to tootsie rolls instead of gum!

Streamfrog

Tom F.

You are remembered as a great friend
today.

Happy Valentine's Day.

Love,
DLZ

Mom,

There are people I love in this world.
There are also people I know, respect,
appreciate, trust and above all, love. You
belong in the second classification.
Happy V-day.

Love,
Jeff

LOVE

Barb Klein-
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Pat

Rich, Wurf, Snake, Bunny Rabbit, Wea-
pon, Wit, Boobie, Christina, Bernie,
Dean, Tom, Little Jimmy, Jack "ta,"
Boom -
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Gift and Mojo

Dear Wierd, Wierd W,
All my love,
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love always,
Dumb, dumb D

This is a poem for R.M.U.,
All I want to say is "I love you"
For no matter how long I think and sit.
I just can't match that Texan wit!

To the "All Girls are Creeps" Man:
It's not true about me. I hope it's not
true about you either! Happy Valentine's
Day!

Love, The "All Men are..." Lady

Dear Club 420,
Thanks for everything!

Love, PD and B

James Daniel Russell,
You're cute! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love and kisses
Leslie

Wrestlin' Mike:

Congrats and happy valentine's day!
Love,
the Ice Cream Lady

Dearest Rob H.

You'll always be a special Valentine!
Love, PD and B

Honky -

Happy Valentine's Day, kiddo! Hope
you get a phone call from the front desk
today...

Love,
Your Roommate

To mom and Dad in Iselin, N.J.
Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest.

Love,
D.L.

JP

Roses are red
Your nightgown was blue
I loved your socks
and your hairy chest too!

Me

Trisha,

I really miss you! Happy Valentine's
Day.

Love,
Jimmy



Ombudsman committee organizes elections

by Tim Sullivan

Organized by the Ombudsman Election Committee, this year's Student Body President and Vice-President (SBP/SBVP) elections will be held on March 9, after a March 7 primary. According to the election rules, petitions to run for office are due by 10 p.m., Feb. 26.

Two hundred signatures and corresponding ID numbers are required for nomination of SBP/SBVP candidates. Only official petitions are valid. These can be picked up at the Student Government office on Sunday, when a candidates' mandatory meeting will be held.

Campaigning for office, upon which a \$60 limit on expenses has been set, will not begin until Feb. 27. Receipts for all materials purchased are required by the Election Committee. If a candidate fails to disclose the proper cost of any campaign materials, he will be forced to forfeit his candidacy.

Other election restrictions imposed upon candidates include a ban on soliciting help from a person

in an official organization until the actual campaigning period begins. Ten percent of campaign expenses will be deducted if this rule is violated.

According to the rules, "No write-ins or blank ballots are allowed. They will not be counted. No endorsements may be given by the Hall Presidents Council as a body, or by the Student Government, Student Union, or the Board of Commissioners. No endorsements may be sought from any freshmen."

Candidates cannot use any gathering of an organization for campaign purposes, even if they are members of that organization, or 50 percent of campaign expenses will be deducted. In addition, no one may organize a campaign committee sooner than four weeks prior to election day, or 25 percent of campaign expenses will be deducted.

Campaigning, under the rules, is defined as "any public contact--especially the distribution of posters, buttons, ribbons, etc., and the making of speeches--used to solicit

votes, except in the distribution of official petitions."

Organizing a campaign committee has been defined as "soliciting any help whatsoever, seeking endorsements, or seeking commitments for participation or support."

Only an official candidate can campaign and completed petitions are needed to make a candidacy official. Therefore, campaigning may not begin until the petitions are returned to the Election Committee.

Candidates may use any form of campaign materials except posters larger than 11 by 17 inches, and all posters must be displayed inside the dormitories and public buildings. A copy of all posters must be submitted to the Election Committee before posting. No moving vehicles with sound gear are allowed.

The SBP/SBVP elections are overseen by the Ombudsman Election Committee, which is composed of five members of the Ombudsman staff. Assisted by Mark Woodward, Clark Carmichael is

chairman of this year's committee.

According to Carmichael, the objectives of the Election Committee are to make sure the elections are held in a fair and equitable way, to keep the cost down for campaigners and students, and to provide a proper amount of time for platforms to be understood while

still allowing sufficient time for study.

"We would appreciate any student input or suggestions," commented Carmichael, "which so far has been minimal. There has been little turnout for student suggestions so far."

Politics workshop opens for all registered voters

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA, 802 N. Lafayette in South Bend, practical politics workshop encouraging individuals to run for State Convention delegate will be held for all interested registered voters.

The workshop will offer the necessary information on how, when, and where to file to become a delegate to the Republican or Democratic State Convention.

Former Republican and Democratic delegates to the state con-

ventions will be present to discuss the practical aspects of becoming a delegate to the State Convention and the responsibilities of a delegate once elected. In addition, a supply of the necessary "Declaration of Candidacy" forms will be provided. A Notary Public will be there to notarize them.

The workshop will be sponsored by the Woman's Center at the YMCA, the Women's Political Caucus, the League of Women Voters, and the I.U. School of Public and Environmental Affairs.

Accounting majors offer tax assistance

by Anne Bachle
Staff Reporter

The College of Business and the Accounting department are once again sponsoring a Tax Assistance Program for students and South Bend residents who would not otherwise be able to afford tax assistance.

Approximately forty senior accounting majors are involved in the program, which is designed to "provide service to low-income people in South Bend as well as to offer an educational experience for the students," explained Kenneth Milani, associate professor of accounting. He and James Wittenbach, assistant professor of accounting, are coordinators of the Tax Assistance Program.

Students volunteer to participate in the program, for which they receive three hours of credit pass-fail. Milani and Wittenbach personally select students to fill the director positions. This year the student director is Tom Desmond, Doug Stevens is the external contact director, Dan O'Connor is training and supplies director, and Aaron Watson and Kenn Ricci serve as public relations directors.

Now in its seventh year, the program has expanded from one center open one day a week to a current total of ten centers located throughout the South Bend community, including one on the Notre Dame campus. The centers are each open on a different day so that at least one center is now open every day but Sunday.

In addition, the SWAT team (Students Working At Taxation) travels to Rochester, In., four Saturdays to provide tax assistance to people there, and will also be visiting nursing homes and a parish this year as well. "We realized some people have trouble getting to our centers, so we go to them,"

Milani explained.

He said he feels this is what makes Notre Dame's tax assistance program different from those of other schools. "We go to where the people are," he said. Last year, the program processed 1,110 tax returns.

This is made possible though funds from both the Business College and the Accounting department, as well as the fact that the tax forms, stamps and envelopes are provided by the state of Indiana and the U.S. government free of charge.

Milani said he is very positive in his attitude towards the effects of the Tax Assistance Program. "It's really one of the best educational experiences a student can have while at Notre Dame," he said. Milani feels this is so because the program offers students a chance "to utilize their technical skills to help people. From feedback we've learned that it's very valuable," he noted.

"Students learn more than just how to do tax returns. They become familiar with parts of South Bend they're not aware of, and they have pretty close contact with the people," he said.

The Tax Program started last week and runs until April 15. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students desiring assistance should go to the LaFortune ballroom Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

PACE form due on Feb. 28

The Placement Bureau wants to remind students that Feb. 28 is the last day to register for the PACE exams. Forms can be picked up at the Placement Bureau, Room 213 of the Administration Building.



get your act together!


for the gong show at GIUSEPPE'S

PRIZES OF \$50 \$35 \$20!

SAURDAY 25 FEBRUARY

sponsored by the SMC Social Commission

Call Nan Murray 4298 (SMC) by Feb. 22



Nickies Valentine's Day Special 9-12 PM

50¢ Beers Most Mixed Drinks

Mon- Thurs 5 - 7 PM

Burger & Beer \$1.50



The Dean of Students Office at the request of the Maintenance Department is asking all students who park in the D-1 and D-2 parking lots, to please move their vehicle to the C-4 and C-5 parking lots.

The C-4 parking lot is directly south of the

stadium and the C-5 is south of the Athletic and Convention Center Building. As soon as the vehicles are moved, a special effort will be made by the Maintenance Department to clean the D-1 and D-2 parking lots of the deep snow.

[photo by Doug Christian]

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building 2/7/78

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 20.

DATE	AL	BA	EC	SC	LM	MBA	
Feb. 20 MON.							NO INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED DUE TO NATIONAL HOLIDAY--WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FOR SIGN-UPS FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 20.
Feb. 21 TUES.	X	X	X	X			Boy Scouts of America B in all disciplines.
						X	CHE Service Corp B in Acct. B in Fin or MBA with minimum of 15 credit hours in Acct.
						X	Irwin Management MBA for Real Estate Project Manager. (Rescheduled from Jan. 30)
					X		ITT Aerospace/Optical BM in EE.
					X		Merchants Bank & Trust BBA and MBA.
				X	X		Miles Laboratories, Inc. B in all Engr disciplines. B in Chem, Comp Sci.
				X			Motorola - Automotive Div B in EE.
Feb. 21 TUES.	X	X					J. C. Penney Co B in AL and BA.
				X		X	East Salmon Associates, Inc. BM in ME, MEIO, Engr Sci. MBA.
				X			Kelco Corp Cancelled.
Feb. 22 WED.	X					X	American Fletcher National Bank B in Acct, Fin, Mkt. MBA with Acct or Fin background or concentration.
				X			Chevrolet Corp B in all Engr disciplines.
	X	X					Commonwealth Edison B in Acct. BM in EE, ME, CHE, MEMO.
				X	X		Continental Oil Co Cancelled.
	X						Laventhol & Hornath B in Acct. (Rescheduled from Dec. 4)
	X	X	X	X	X		National of New York BM in all disciplines <i>Cancelled</i>
				X	X		PPG Industries, Inc. B in CHE, EE, MEIO, ME, Chem.
Feb. 23 THURS.		X					Rebeck & Wilcox B in CHE, CE, EE. BM in ME. M in MEMO, Met.
		X					McDonnell Douglas Corp BM in AE, CE, EE, ME, MEIO.
		X					Mellon Bank, N.A. MBA with Fin/Acct background or concentration.
	X	X					MESAC (Morrison-Knudsen, Saudi Arabia Consortium) Cancelled.
		X	X				MFR Associates, Inc. BM in all Engr and Sci disciplines.
	X	X					Travelers Insurance Co. B in AL and BA.
Feb. 23/24 THURS/FRI			X	X			Texas Instruments-Semiconductor Group BM in EE, ME, MEIO, Engr Sci, Met, Solid State Physics.
Feb. 23/24 THURS/FRI		X	X				Texas Instruments, Inc. - Equipment Group BM in EE, ME, MEIO, Engr Mech, Math, Comp Sci. Manufacturer of Electro-mechanical Systems. For: Design, development and manufacture of state-of-the-art electro-mechanical systems. Locations: Dallas, Austin or Sherman, TX; Ridgecrest, CA. Citizenship req.
Feb. 24 FRI		X					Rechtel Power Corp BM in CE, ME, EE, CHE, MEMO.
	X	X				X	Dayton's B in AL and BA. MBA.
		X				X	P. F. Goodrich Co BBA and MBA.
		X	X				Metall-Tec & Chemical Corp B in CHE and Chem. PhD in Chem.
	X	X					Seave, Roebuck & Co. B in AL and BA.
		X					Wheatonhouse-Kieserle Corp BM in EE and ME.

Low coal supplies force power cut

[continued from page 1]

illuminating sign.

At the 40-day level, all dispensable uses of electricity, including night sports events and recreational activities, would be eliminated. This apparently would affect both girls and boys' high school basketball, as well as major college basketball at Indiana University, Purdue University and Indiana State University - all served by Public Service Indiana.

At the same time, a 50 percent cut in power usage would be ordered for schools, colleges, universities and other education institutions. Commercial and industrial users would be hit with a 25 percent curtailment and residential customers with 15 percent.

At the 30-day level, schools would be cut back to a minimum needed for safety and maintenance, industries by 50 percent and homes by 25 percent.

If coal suppliers don't stabilize then, police and fire departments and hospitals could be cut back.

"There's a likelihood that it (the plan) will cause some businesses to lay off some employees," Wallace said.

William J. Watt, chief energy adviser to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, said most industries can absorb a 15 percent power curtailment but beyond that level, "you are stuck with the reality of production cutbacks."

Watt said that even with power-sharing with other states and the importation of coal supplies, "the volumes are inadequate to halt the chipping away at our stockpiles."

"We continue on a downward path, each day bringing us closer to more perilous circumstances."

"The negotiations between the union and the bituminous operators are a shambles," Watt said. "There has been no meaningful response yet from the federal government. Voluntary conservation, while gaining momentum at the present time, falls far short of forestalling mandatory measures."

If necessary, the state plans to mobilize the Indiana National guard and state police to provide protection to transport coal from stockpiles and mine entrances, Watt said.

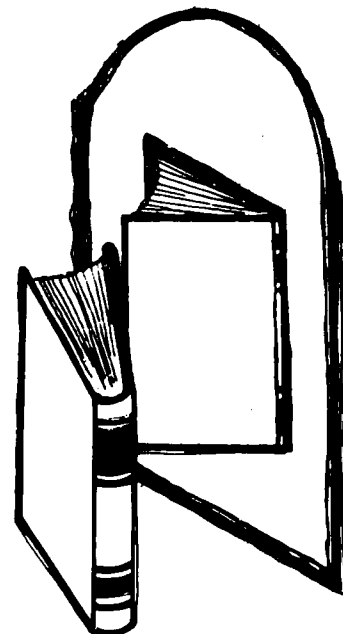
"We'll plan for what we consider a reasonable level of security," he said. "Certainly there are militants out there. Dynamite sticks go off just as well in Indiana as they do in West Virginia."

Wallace said evidence at the public hearings indicated utilities had done all they could to build their coal stockpiles in anticipation of the strike.

UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME SPECIAL



Time is running out!



"Knowledge is a reflection of reading"

Come to a
FREE

SPEED READING LESSON

Increase Your Reading Speed 50-100%

COMPARE AND DECIDE

Dynamic Reading Systems Inc.

D.R.S. guarantees in writing to at least triple your DYNAMIC READING SPEED or you will receive a **FULL** refund.

Advanced Course

Lifetime membership enables our graduates to retake the course to extend their skills at no additional charge.

Our professional instructors are required to do extended research after the initial training period for further insight, and take written exams.

Our instructors are required to take reading proficiency evaluations.

20-50% discount on books.

Tuition Assistance Payment Plan
NO FINANCE CHARGE!!

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Inc.

Partial refund of the price of the course if you fail.

No known advanced course at this time.

Their graduates are required to pay a registration fee to retake the course.

NO exams given.

NO reading proficiency evaluations given.

NO discount on books.

Contractual obligation with finance Charge.

ATTEND A FREE LESSON

Tuesday February 14 12 noon - 2-4-6

Wednesday Feb. 15 12 noon - 2-4

Limited Enrollment

All Meetings Held At The
Center For Continuing Education
Rm. 14 Downstairs

Dynamic Reading Systems Inc.

A company established by a group of former Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics' Instructors, utilizing totally new concepts.

1721 CROOKS RD., TROY, MI 48084 (313) 366-1230

Copyright 1977 Dynamic Reading Systems Inc.

Brademas announces:

Endowment finances area ethnic groups' study

by Ann Gales
Senior Staff Reporter

The National Endowment for the Humanities recently made a \$200,000 grant to document the history of ethnic groups in three cities across the nation, including South Bend.

Third District Congressman John Brademas, who made the announcement on Jan. 6, said that the program would be coordinated by the Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs in Washington. He added that the South Bend component would be carried out with the participation of area colleges and universities, including Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, Indiana University at South Bend, Bethel College and Indiana Vocational Technical College.

The proposal for the endowment was written by two Notre Dame professors, John A. Kromkowski, assistant professor of government and international studies, and

Thomas F. Broden, director of the Institute for Urban Studies in South Bend. Kromkowski and Broden will coordinate the South Bend project.

According to Kromkowski, the goal of the project is to bring academic humanists and ethnic historians together "to analyze the values of various ethnic traditions and apply those values to contemporary society."

"We are concerned with the values of family, friendship, community and helpfulness," Kromkowski stated. "We want to collect information about ethnic values,

disseminate that information and clarify American public values in light of the values of neighborhoods."

Kromkowski explained that the three cities chosen for the project; Baltimore, Providence and South Bend, were selected because of their differing sizes, locations and ethnic mixtures.

"Baltimore was chosen because of its large size," he commented. "Providence is a smaller city, but it is located within a large metropolis. South Bend is a medium-sized city with a large mixture of ethnic

groups."

In South Bend, the project will focus on Polish, Hungarian, Belgian, Hispanic and Black Americans Kromkowski stated. He added that in Providence, the neighborhoods studied will be primarily Italian, while in Baltimore, the Polish, Finnish, Italian and Greek ethnic groups will be studied.

Specific plans for the South Bend project, according to Kromkowski, include making video tapes of older residents telling stories about the settlement of the South Bend area.

He said they would also produce a readers' theater presentation consisting of video tapes and commentary, possibly to be shown in South Bend's Century Center.

"We are looking for some visible product to use for teaching, not only in schools and universities, but also in the South Bend community," he stated.

Kromkowski said that the project will be completed in approximately one year. At the close of the project, a conference will be held in South Bend to discuss the findings of the study.

Danehy: retirement age 'arbitrary'

[continued from page 1]

mittee on appointments and Promotions.

Danehy called this policy "arbitrary" because of the "magic word 65" that determines at what age every person should retire. He said there are two reasons why people work "to earn their bread and because they derive satisfaction from work."

Although many jobs may be tedious, he said, "for those persons in professional or creative activities the satisfaction derived from their work may be so engrossing that they would not slacken their pace if they never had to earn another cent."

A "just and reasonable retirement policy for an educational institution, if the policy is to be equitable, must take into consideration the best interests of both the institution and the individual faculty member," Danehy explained.

"The welfare of the individual faculty member requires both that he have the opportunity for continuing employment so long as he wishes it and is able to meet the standards required of everyone

else, and that he be treated with dignity and human consideration," he continued.

"Age should be eliminated entirely as criterion for the termination of tenure or for determining the time of retirement for an individual faculty member," he declared.

He suggested that at age 60 the faculty member and his department head should meet to discuss the needs of the department and the performance and aspirations of the individual.

Danehy stated that 65 was chosen as arbitrary retirement age by Otto von Bismarck when he began the first Social Security System in Germany, "the drafters of our US Social Security System in 1936 simply accepted the German precedent," as well as did private pension plans.

Congress is presently considering legislation to prohibit private employers from terminating employment on the basis of age before that of 70 and President Carter has said he would sign such a bill, Danehy said. However, the Senate bill contains the provision that

tenured college professors, as well as business executives with a retirement income of over \$20,000 would be excluded, he added.

Statistics show that "the age distribution curve of the American population is shifting rapidly and inevitably toward the higher ages," Danehy noted. Because of this, "it is clear that there will be a gradually increasing demand that older workers continue, not only for the sake of staffing the work force, but so that the drain on the Social Security System will be lightened."

A recent questionnaire sent to retired Notre Dame faculty asked if they would have preferred to retire at a later or earlier age they they did. Of those who disclosed that they retired at age 65, Danehy reported the results: "It may well be that as many as 65 percent of the respondents preferred to work past 65."

some argue that forced retirement at age 65 makes room for younger faculty to move up and prevents the "accumulation of deadwood," Danehy said. But, he replied, "the total number of (retired faculty) who wanted to continue is less than

one percent of the faculty, in a faculty in which the annual turnover approaches 20 percent per year."

Also, he noted that a "teacher's mental facilities" do not necessarily diminish at age 65. In view of the administration's reserved right to dismiss a tenured faculty member for serious cause, "there is not rational justification for termination of tenure or employment at any age, per se."

Referring to recent legislation developments, Danehy noted that "compromise with discrimination is still present. It still permits the termination of employment on the basis of age alone, although not before the age of 70. However, the events of the last dozen years give ample justification for the hope that before the next dozen years have passed, termination of employment based on age alone will be banned absolutely nationwide."

Danehy's lecture was the second in the "Forum on Aging" series. The next lecture will take place Feb. 27.

Tourney begins

Students who have entered the Billiards Tournament should complete their first round by Thursday. Participants should call their partners to arrange playing time.

After the game, the results should be entered on the player board. The second round should be completed within a week from Thursday.

Applications due

Applications for Student Union director and controller are presently available in the Student Union office, on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for submitting applications is this Friday.

Classified Ads

NOTICES

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

Student loans at 1 percent monthly interest. \$20-150. 1 day wait. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement. 11:15-12:15 M-F

Typing Done Reasonable Rates Call 8086.

Typing in home. Fast accurate, reasonable. Phone 272-7866 anytime.

Boarding for horses (no stallions) including covered arena one mile from Notre Dame. Call Dr. Ford 287-5806.

Accurate, fast typing. MRS. DONOHO 232-0746 Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

Dissertations, manuscripts, paper typed. IBM Selection II. Linda's Letters 287-4971.

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

NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary, Inc. Professional Typing Service IBM Correcting Selectrics. \$.85 per page minimum. Call 232-0898 "When you want the Best" Resumes: \$3.00 per page.

FOR RENT

Two furnished houses for rent next school year - 9 month lease. 4 bedroom and 5 bedroom - near ND off-street parking. Call 234-2626.

For rent next school year. Completely furnished 4 bedroom house a couple blocks from campus. No security problems, safe neighborhood. Easy walk to campus. Call 277-3604.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Green & gold ski cap. Cafeteria. Reward. Please call Paul 8540.

Lost: One red and green scarf, probably in South Dining Hall. Call 6326.

Lost: Student basketball tickets around South Dining Hall. Call 2141.

Lost: A pair of large brown-framed eyeglasses in a brown case. Reward. Call Rocky 1773.

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

Lost: Maroon ski jacket at Library Bar Sat. nite. Special X-mas present - reward. Call Kevin 1655.

Found: 1 student hourly ticket. If you can identify it, it's yours again. Call 8655.

Lost: A pocket camera somewhere between North Dining Hall and Administration building on Saturday of snowstorm. Please call Ruth 1317.

Found: A valuable pen, between O'Shag and Chem. Eng. Bldgs. Call 3869 to claim.

Lost: San Francisco license plate-key chain with name "Maureen." Please call 6856.

Lost: One blue ski glove (left hand), between the Rock and Alumni. Lost on Thursday, Feb. 2 approx 4:45 p.m. If found, please contact George at 1248.

WANTED

Ride to FortLauderdale for 2 girls for spring break. Will share driving & expenses. Call Jean or Mo 4-1-4001.

Need Marquette tickets. Student or GA. Call Brian 272-5843.

Need 6 GA and 5 student tickets for the Marquette game. Will pay big bucks! Call Kevin 287-5737.

Need 2 GA tickets for Loyola B-ball game. Call 6740.

Need ride for three to the New York City area for spring break. Call Doug, John, or Tom at 3414.

Need 1 or 2 female apt. mates. ND apts. Call 284-4953 or 288-8767.

My Marquette Grad father needs 2 tix badly. Will pay much \$\$\$ Please phone 1735.

Two Marquette GA tickets. Will pay top dollar. Pahl 6755.

2 tickets for NC State game. Call Rich or Joe 1173.

2 tickets for Marquette Call Rich 1173.

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house at Corby and Hill with two male students. Rent is \$84 per month. Please call 288-2991.

Need 2 student or GA Marquette tickets. Call Claire 289-6533.

Will pay big \$\$ for ND-Marquette tix! Call John 3829.

Female wanted to share spacious 2-bedroom apt. \$75 per month after 5 p.m. Call 289-8015.

Need ride to Pittsburgh area after Wednesday. Call Val 7088.

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

Need 2 Marquette G tickets. Call Diane 7883.

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

I am in dire need of 2 Marquette b-ball tix. Will pay your price. Call 1612.

NEED UP TO 8 GA TIX FOR MARQUETTE GAME. CALL 1772.

Need 2 or 4 Marquette tix. 8504 or 8502.

Need Ga Marquette tickets. Will pay money. Chris 283-1023.

Desperately need 4 Ga Marquette tickets. Call 1423.

Need 10 Marquette tickets. Make offer. Call Joe 234-0980.

Ride needed to IU Bloomington Feb. 17 Call Hal 1171.

Seniors, looking for a little extra cash for this semester, but only want to work one or two days per week? Pizza Hut a Edison Rd. is looking for people like you Call 233-3827.

Need tix to Marquette. Call Kate 1264.

Need ride to Fort Wayne Friday, Feb. 17. Call Diane 7813.

FOR SALE

New GE 19" color TV won in raffle. \$300.00 Call 287-1972.

Full color Cotton Bowl pictures now available. Call 8982.

JIC 981 turntable, only 3 months old. Comes with Shure M91ED Cartridge, walnut base and dustcover. Must sell. Call 3058.

Month-old DR-51-II Texas Instrument calculator. Regular \$60 sell \$45. 8976 John

Frozen Yogurt machine. Great for money-minded student. Refreshing for the warm days ahead. Call Erma at Taco Rico 291-3142.

Flanner Records album sale: All \$7.98 list LP's only \$4.99. All \$6.98 list LP's only \$4.49 (plus tax) Sale ends Sunday Feb. 19, Flanner Records 322 Flanner Phone 2741.

Eight "Studio series" BASF blank reel to reel tapes. These professional 1800 foot studio tapes are still in factory wrap. Only \$40. Call Gene at 1694.

PERSONALS

Dear kids,
I am temporarily out of retirement. G

R.B.
You're welcome! E.W.-Section 102

SAM WILLIS,
Happy VD!!! Love always!

Much fun,
It's best to examine the way you are Before you escape in "the way we were" Though just a woman's point of view The ad proved you to be immature. Civility always, Cute

Andrew,
I think we should start our tete-a-tetes a little earlier. God knows I need my beauty rest. G

Do it!! Apply for paid positions for the SMC 21 Club Bar Applications available at Student Affairs Office, LeMans Hall. It could change your life

Ken Perantoni,
Oh, Handsome One, how I long to see your shining countenance when we are apart!!! Me

Call Michael Doyle of Alumni Hall at 1212 or 1197 to wish him a Happy Birthd

Hank & Duffy,
Happy Valentine's Day, you gorgeous men, you!! G

Michael Doyle,
Is it true that you like women in their pajamas? Love, Nightgown Lady

To Pete, Pat, Frank, Steve, Mike & Bill,
Long time no see! What's new?? G

Michael Doyle, Happy birthday sweetheart. Love & Kisses, All the women who love you.

Rock,
Happy V-day kiddo! G

Kalamazoo,
Come live with me in sin. Toledo

That's disgusting!

Jay & Jan,
You knew I couldn't neglect you! I will be nice, though. I'm mellowing in my old age. Happy V-day! G

Need 4 GA tix for Marquette SMC 4530 Betsy

Haircuts Cheap styles, trims. AMC Betsy 4530

Monica,
Happy, happy Valentine's Day, my love! A Secret Admirer

Hey Vogel, that was for you!

Need up to 8 Marquette tix. Call 1772.

I feel deprived - I haven't given myself an anonymous Valentine Personal. No great loss, though, at times my humor is a little off-color, right Sammy???

JJ & Kevin,
Hi guys!! Happy V-day! G

Hey, Deebles, I hear you wrote to Candy and not to me!! I'm crushed!! Are you still alive?? Are your dialing fingers broken?? Such abuse on V-day!! So sorry! Have a happy one! Love, G

Gump, J... & Crew,
Happy V-day!!

Epeeists spark Irish fencing success

by Paul Mullaney
Sports Writer

Two months ago coach Mike Decicco revealed that the foil squad on his 1978 Irish fencing team would be the strongest of the three weapons.

After all, defending NCAA foil gold medalist Pat Gerard was to bring a 115-16 record into his senior year. Also returning was senior Mike McCahey, who had posted a three-year ledger of 109-17 and won the Notre Dame foil bid to the NCAA tournament in his first two years.

On that same December afternoon Decicco rated his '78 sabre squad as having the next best potential, his reason being the return of Mike Sullivan. The junior All-American owns the highest all-time Notre Dame winning percentage, losing only twice in 121 bouts.

By process of elimination Decicco, last year's fencing "Coach of the Year," had labeled the epee team for the upcoming season as the weakest of the three classifications. The reasons were obvious.

All-Americans Tim Glass and Ed Fellows had graduated from the weapon, leaving it with somewhat of a lack of experience. Elected epee captain Bill Kica was a foilsman by trade, but had to be switched this year to solidify the epee group. Only John Strass and Tom Cullum had epee experience before, both fencing in the shadows of Glass and Fellows.

Nobody was to expect anything outstanding from the epeeists, not even Kica, Strass, Cullum and Company. But after witnessing the fencing Irish in action this past Saturday, one has to understand why Decicco never tried to put Jimmy the Greek out of business.

The "inexperienced" epee squad captured 31 out of 36 bouts during Saturday's competition as the defending national champions exten-

ded their winning streak to 76.

The "top-ranked" foilsman could only win a mere 28 of 36 bouts, while the sabremen tallied one more victory in as many attempts.

In all fairness to Decicco, however, two months is a long time. Things are not quite the same as they were on that December afternoon of prognosis.

After missing the opening day of action a week-and-a-half ago, because of the flu, sophomore Bjorne Vaggo began his Notre Dame fencing career this Saturday. Vaggo, winner in all of his 11 epee bouts this week, was ranked 10th nationally in Sweden before enrolling at du Lac this semester.

Vaggo's arrival on the Irish fencing scene, coupled with the impressive early-season showings of Kica and crew, has proven that few schools will give the Irish trouble on the epeestrip.

Although Vaggo is a serious threat to Kica's post-season tournament possibilities, nobody is as happy for Bjorne's presence at Notre Dame than the epee captain.

"He's nothing but a positive influence on the team," said Kica of the veteran transfer. "His mere presence has improved everyone's fencing. He's pushing all of us, just as we're trying to help him."

I'm shooting for the NCAA tourney (each school sends only one representative per weapon), and he's helping me with his experience. He's real Notre Dame material -- a real sportsman."

Kica's progress has had a great deal to do with the unexpected success that the epee team is enjoying. Knowing that he would be fencing a new weapon his senior year, Kica took advantage of any opportunity he had this summer to better himself in epee.

He took part in a Pentathlon at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, where one of the events was fencing, exclusively in epee.

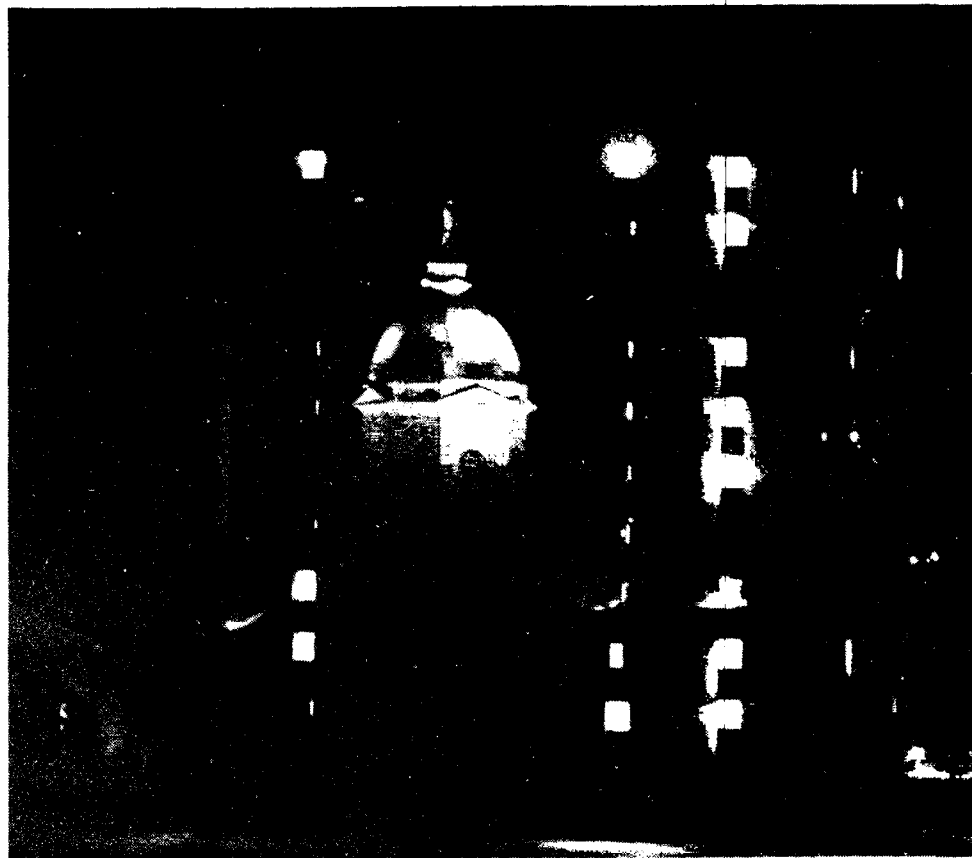
Kica also was a member of the

silver medal-winning epee team in the United States National Fencing Championship this summer in Portland, Oregon.

"I believe myself to be a much better foil fencer than epee fencer," noted Kica. "I enjoy fencing foil more than epee, which is tougher for me."

"But it was in the best interest of the team for me to switch to epee. That's why I went to work this summer trying to perfect my epee talents. I want to do my best for the team."

***Observer
Sports**



That type of determination is enough to fool a coach.

Notre Dame's women's foil team defeated Milwaukee Area Tech, 6-3, and was knocked off by a highly regarded Northwestern team, 5-4. Despite the loss to Northwestern, captain Cathy Val-

diserri defeated N.U.'s nationally ranked Karen Beckman and Laura Mickus. Valdiserri was victorious in all of her five bouts on Saturday.

St. Mary's swordswomen defeated Milwaukee Area Tech, 6-3, and were defeated by Northwestern, 9-0. Deborah Valentino won three of SMC's six triumphs against M.A.T.C.

Ted Robinson

'Rookie Night'

One Man's Views

A time-tested tradition in sports is "Rookie Night." Many pro teams and some colleges participate in this ritualistic initiation of the new members. It's usually embarrassing, often times funny, and sometimes demeaning.

But, to become part of the team, it is a ritual that has to be held. Well, Leon Spinks has his "Rookie Night" tomorrow night in Las Vegas. The only difference is that his rookie night has a prize which none of the others can match.

If Leon passes his test without embarrassing or demeaning himself, he can walk away as the heavyweight boxing champion of the world. Only one obstacle stands between Spinks and his goal--Muhammad Ali.

It has been mentioned in this space that Ali should not be in the ring. That, instead, he should have a show with Howard Cosell where the two perform silent comedy a la Shields and Yarnell.

But boxing needs Muhammad Ali like a bee needs honey--for survival. The only problem is that boxing needs an Ali-Spinks matchup like South Bend needs more snow.

Let's look at our All-American hero, Leon Spinks. He won a gold medal in the 1976 Olympics as a light heavyweight. With a dearth of competent heavyweights existing, Spinks' managers wisely directed him into that weight class. They have also directed him right to the top.

Spinks is a rookie. His entire professional experience consists of 31 rounds in a total of seven bouts. Many of those bouts were staged by CBS for use on their "Sports Spectacular" program by pitting Spinks against weak opponents.

With those thirty-one rounds under his belt, Spinks now receives his first test. He starts with the champion. It's like a biology teacher giving a final on the first day of class. Spinks has as much right being in the ring with Ali as you or I do. Yet, he will probably come off smelling like a rose.

Why? Because the fight will attract a large number of free-spending people to Las Vegas, none of whom will expect to see a three-round bout. Since CBS will televise the bout in prime time, they will have time to fill. CBS certainly won't want to be caught the way NBC was in the Ken Norton-Duane Bobick fight last spring.

So, instead of teaching Spinks a quick lesson, Ali will likely lay back for five to seven rounds and let Spinks punch himself into the ground. Whether Ali could put Spinks or anyone else away in the early stages of the fight is still in question. Ali's tremendous ability to take a punch is still intact, as his last outing against Ernie Shavers demonstrated.

The likelihood that a novice like Spinks could take Ali's title is slim. But, the fact that he is getting a chance says something about boxing. It says that boxing can do the best con job on the American public. Wrestling and roller derby should learn a lesson from promoters like Don King and Bob Arum. Then, maybe Bruno Sammartino can come out or retirement for the sixteenth time and fight Ali for a combined championship.

Tomorrow night's fight also marks that return of Muhammad Ali, the entertainer. Muhammad Ali, the boxer, faded away after the "Thriller in Manila." Perhaps Ali can still summon one last great fight for the anticipated rematch with Ken Norton. Perhaps Ali will quit before having to fight Norton again. Perhaps Ali will lose tomorrow night.

But, I seriously doubt that Ali will lose to a rookie. Nothing can beat experience, and Leon Spinks will find that out in a hurry. Spinks' manager said yesterday that Spinks' one weakness is a lack of self-discipline, which should really help him against Ali. Welcome to the Duane Bobick fan club.

One Chicago sportswriter compared Spinks meeting Ali to Earvin Johnson playing in the NBA. There's only one difference. Johnson has some "magic" which Spinks could use.

Notre Dame wrestlers fall

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team did something this past Saturday which it had not done in a while. The Irish grapplers lost to John Carroll University 19-12 in a match at the Blue Streaks' home in Cleveland. The last time Notre Dame tasted defeat was exactly one month ago today when it lost to Southern Illinois 27-12.

Coach Ray Sepeta's grapplers were riding a five meet win streak going into Saturday's match. It was just a week ago that Notre Dame took the National Catholic championship away from John Carroll but the Blue Streaks avenged that loss. "I went into the match hoping for just one win out of the first four bouts. We got two victories, however, so we started out great," noted Sepeta.

George Gedney and Dave DiSabato got Notre Dame started on the right track, winning handily in the 118 and 126 pound weight classes respectively.

Gedney defeated Dan Stefancin 7-1 for ND's first win. The junior from Pensacola, Fla., was a runner-up for the second straight year in the National Catholic tournament that took place at the ACC Feb. 5.

DiSabato followed suit for the Irish with a 6-3 victory over John Jackson. DiSabato lost to Jackson in the finals of the NCIT but revenge was sweet for the sophomore as he defeated his opponent soundly.

"Dave had lost to Jackson 9-4 last week in the tournament but Saturday he wrestled very well and beat him solidly. At this point of the match I was very pleased," commented Sepeta.

John Carroll bounced back from its first two setbacks with two wins in the 134 and 142 pound classes. Larry E. beat Irish wrestler John

Torres 6-2 for the 134 pound victory.

Tom Cua followed suit for the Blue Streaks with a 12-5 decision over Notre Dame's Dave Welsh. Cua is a National Catholic champion and his experience took its toll on Welsh, who is a sophomore.

"Dave was a little nervous wrestling against Cua and after a while Cua's experience took over," noted coach Sepeta. "Torres lost a very hard fought match and Elliot just wore him out with leg maneuvers."

The Irish were far from being out of the picture just yet, and Pat McKillen kept things in focus for Notre Dame with a 3-2 win over Nick Cipollo in the 150 pound match. For McKillen it was his ninth straight victory and 17th of the year.

Then came the turning point of the evening's match. The 158 pound bout featured a rematch between the two finalists from the National Catholic tournament, Mike Padden of Notre Dame and JCU's Vitas Kijauskas. Padden had beaten Kijauskas 11-1 in the NCIT but Saturday saw a reversal of that outcome. Kijauskas beat the ND senior 5-3.

"Mike was a little flat from the long car ride and could not gain control of the match. His riding time was fine but he just could not get the upper hand. Somehow, this just seemed to turn things around in the meet," observed Sepeta.

The Irish did not see victory until Bob Golic won the heavyweight bout. In between Notre Dame lost three straight matches and with them went the meet.

Kevin O'Neill of John Carroll beat Mike Wilda 9-5 for the 167 pound win. Rob Dreger lost to JCU's Jim Weir 10-5 in the 177 pound match. Weir has won the NCIT title four straight years and took the 167 pound title this

season. He was moved up for Saturday's meet and it proved to be the right move, as he defeated Dreger, who is the defending NCIT champ at 177.

The 190 pound bout saw a rematch from the consolation finals of the NCIT between ND's Joe Curletta and Mike Trautman of John Carroll. The outcome was almost exactly the same, with Trautman coming out top 10-1. In the National Catholic tournament the Blue Streaks' wrestler won 9-2.

Bob Golic ended the night on a winning note for the Irish with a 6-0 decision over Bill Kahl in the heavyweight division. Kahl put up a defensive match and Golic did everything but pin him.

"Bob wrestled very well and Kahl had to grapple defensively all the way," noted coach Sepeta. "Bob did all he could to pin him."

"There is no way we took this match for granted. You can never do that against John Carroll. The long car trip wore us out a little and we wrestled sluggishly most of the way. We started out great but could not hang on."

The Irish take their 8-4 record to the Wheaton tournament this Friday and Saturday. They finished fifth last year and coach Sepeta looks to move up from that finish.

"This season is long and has started to get hard on a few wrestler. It has been difficult to keep up their weights and we are getting a little anxious to finish. We know it's out job to finish it right, though, and that is how we intend to do it," noted the third year coach.

"We can do well in this tournament but we cannot let up. If we do that we'll have trouble. Marquette won it last year but I think we can do well."