

Andy McKenna [right] and Mike Roohan came out on top with 44.6 percent of the vote in yesterday's SBP-SBVP election. [photo by John Calcutt]

Breakdown

	McKenna/ Roohan	Schlageter/ Rizzo	Blanco/ Ewing	Other
Alumni	97	59	29	2
Badin	57	23	11	1
Breen-Phillips	65	92	16	0
Carroll	18	22	13	1
Cavanaugh	76	52	24	2
Dillon	64	62	30	36
Farley	78	54	37	1
Fisher	62	22	26	6
Flanner	88	106	43	4
Grace	28	234	24	35
Holy Cross	58	31	35	0
Howard	89	41	15	9
Keenan	89	95	44	5
Lewis	88	81	21	1
Lyons	77	85	13	3
Morrissey	175	47	45	11
Pangborn	51	82	20	4
St. Edward's	98	14	8	2
Sorin	39	38	27	4
Stanford	97	57	34	4
Walsh	99	43	12	1
Zahm	100	81	30	1
Off-campus	51	36	20	2
Total	1744	1457	577	135
% of votes cast	44.6%	37.2%	14.7%	3.5%

HUD loan to update heating

by Diane Wilson
Senior Staff Reporter

The \$1.603 million loan that has been awarded to Notre Dame to modernize its dorm heating systems is presently in the final stages of approval by Housing and Urban Development (HUD), according to John O'Conner, aide to Indiana congressman John Brademas.

Fr. Jerome J. Wilson, executive administrator of physical plant maintenance, travelled to Indianapolis last week to present the final plans for the modernization to HUD. He said they are looking over his plans and estimates and "should let us know soon" about the outcome of the approval of the loan.

Fr. James Riehle, director of energy conservation, stated that the money would be used to modernize the heating system in each of the dorms. He said this would include individual thermostats being installed in each room, and all radiators being put into good working order.

There will be a central panel in

the power house which will allow the University to have control over the heat, Riehle said. Presently this is not possible.

Wilson said he hopes that the construction can be started this spring and be almost complete by the time students come back this fall.

The results of a Pangborn Hall test, which examined the effectiveness of the system prove that the modernization would be more efficient, Riehle explained. The basement of Pangborn, where the test was conducted, used 35 percent less steam than the five other dorms it was compared with.

Riehle estimated that with hall-wide use, the new heating system could save 50 percent of the amount of steam it uses now. This would save the University approximately \$300,000 a year, he said.

According to Riehle, the heating system is planned for all 21 dorms, but there are no plans of this type for the classroom buildings yet. He noted that the University has already implemented other energy-

saving devices for classroom building, such as the lights that turn off automatically in O'Shaughnessy.

O'Conner explained that the loan approval policy is a two part process. In the first part the University submits an application stating what they want the funds for. At that time it must also submit plans for the project. If the project meets the HUD's qualifications for the loan then it is awarded.

The second part calls for the University to draw up detailed plans and cost figures for the proposal and submit them to HUD for approval. HUD will then make the allocation, keeping in mind all of the loans that they have approved for that year.

According to Wilson, it has been a long time since HUD has given any loans to universities. Most of the loans in the past few years have gone toward private construction.

The loan would be paid back over an extended period of time, at least 20 years, at a low government rate of interest, Wilson noted.

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

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In SBP-SBVP elections

Run-off necessary

by Barb Langhenry
News Editor

Student Body President and Vice-Presidential candidates Andy McKenna/Mike Roohan and Mike Schlageter/Jayne Rizzo will meet in a run-off election tomorrow. Approximately 58 percent of the student body voted yesterday to determine these run-off candidates.

The McKenna/Roohan ticket emerged on top, with 1744 votes, or 44.6 percent of the votes cast. Schlageter and Rizzo followed closely with 1457 votes, or 37.2 percent of the votes cast. Bruce Blanco and Carey Ewing were eliminated from the race with 577 votes, or 14.7 percent of the votes cast.

Schlageter and Rizzo expressed concern that "in light of the poor turnout" for yesterday's primary election, "the true spirit of the student body has not been accurately represented."

"The decisive election, to be held tomorrow, will offer the students a clear-cut choice and we encourage our silent supporters to vote," Rizzo said. She stated that her ticket "stands for the kind of leadership that takes an active role on behalf of the Notre Dame students." The candidates stated, "We do not believe in preserving the status quo and we are sensitive and open to many needs which must be recognized and answered."

McKenna and Roohan expressed their thanks to everyone who helped them and encouraged people to vote tomorrow, "REGARDLESS OF WHO THEY ARE VOTING FOR." "We ask people to review the platforms, the candidates' ability to implement these platforms, and their past

experience," McKenna commented.

Blanco and Ewing stated, "The 'New Perspective' offers its warmest congratulations to Andy McKenna/Mike Roohan and Mike Schlageter/Jayne Rizzo." "We would like to thank all of our supporters for their dedication and endurance throughout the

A run-off election will be held tomorrow. On campus students may vote from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in their residence halls. Off campus students can vote from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Huddle. Seniors may vote.



Mike Schlageter [right] and Jayne Rizzo received 37.2 percent of the vote. They face McKenna/Roohan in a run-off election tomorrow. [photo by John Calcutt]

Governors vow to keep peace if mines reopen

[AP]-Governors in coal country vowed yesterday to keep the peace if mines reopen under a Taft-Hartley order despised by many striking miners. Some, hoping miners would obey the order, would not reveal their plans. Others warned of using the National Guard.

Several added, with regret, that any special protection against violence would mean digging deep into state treasuries.

Virginia Gov. John Dalton made the most dramatic announcement: He declared a state of emergency, said he had sent hundreds of state policemen into coal-mining areas, and added that he would use National Guard troops, if necessary to prevent coalfield violence.

"We are intent on seeing in Virginia that anyone who wants to mine and move coal will be protected," said Dalton. When asked whether he would authorize guardsmen to be equipped with live ammunition, he answered, "Yes, sir."

Then he added that he hoped the guard would not be needed. "It's an expensive proposition," he said.

Miners angry

Meanwhile, there were indications that many miners remained angry-and ready to hold out.

One group kept a vigil over a coal train they had surrounded Monday night in Tuscola, Ill., blocking its passage to Terre Haute, Ind.

The United Auto Workers announced in Washington that it will contribute \$2 million to a relief fund to help the families of striking coal miners and pensioners.

And in Dilles Bottom, Ohio, where members of United Mine Workers (UMW) District 6 were at a briefing on the Taft-Hartley law, Bill Lamb, an international executive board member, said:

"I am very doubtful that the miners are going back if this order goes through. Some of these men fear reprisals."

Alabama Gov. George O. Wallace's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, said, Wallace will "do his best to protect the lives and property of the people of Alabama." But, he said, "the governor has no reason to expect any problems ... He hopes and prays there is not."

Camp would not say whether any special steps have been taken. But four platoons of state troopers have been on duty since Jan. 6 at mine locations in northwest and central Alabama.

[continued on page 10]

News Briefs

Local

WEATHER

Becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. High near 30. Clearing and cold tonight with lows in the mid to upper teens. Sunny and warmer tomorrow. High in the upper 30s.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm mass, fr. griffin, celebrant, lafortune ballroom.
- 3:15 pm career workshop, information gathering & job search, betty twitchell, 170 lemans. sponsored by career development center.
- 3:25 pm seminar, "some key aspects of american history," prof. vincent p. desantis, 265 chem. engr. bldg., sponsored by chem. engr. dept.
- 4:15 pm meeting, redbud summer art workshop, moreau gallery-smc, sponsored by smc art dept.
- 4:30 pm dreyfus lecture, "dynamics of gas-surface reactions: oxidations on metal surfaces," prof. leonard wharton, james frank instit., univ. of chicago. 123 nieuwlund, sponsored by chem. dept.
- 7, 9:15, 11:30 pm film, "dog day afternoon," engr. aud., sponsored by primary day school, \$1.
- 7:30 pm film, "citizen kane," orson welles, 232 moreau, smc. sponsored by nd film society and spdr dept.
- 7:30 pm talk, "Sexism: unlearning the myths," e. marcis sheridan, iusb, carroll hall-smc.
- 8 pm talk, "preferential treatment," prof. richard wasser strom, ucla. galvin aud. sponsored by philosophy dept.
- 8 pm lecture, "struggle for a new world order," jeremiah novak, area study reading rm, 12th floor mem. lib. sponsored by world hunger coalition.
- 8:15 pm recital, john humphrey, pianist, lib aud & lounge. sponsored by music dept.
- 8:30 pm lecture "memory of past & future" elizabeth sewell, 122 hayes-healy aud. sponsored by english dept.
- 9-11 pm nazz, jazz in the nazz, basement of lafortune.
- 9:30 pm film, "night and fog," alain renais, 232 moreau, smc. sponsored by nd film society and spdr dept.
- 9:30 pm lenten talk, "relating to the spiritual world," rev. morton kelsey, st. ed's chapel.
- 10 pm prayer service of reconciliation, badin chapel.
- Thursday
- 9-11:15 am 1-3:15 pm blood donation, keenan & farley, infirmary.

Explosion forces evacuation

VICKSBURG, Miss. [AP] - An explosion ripped open an insecticide tank at a chemical company yesterday, sending flames and toxic smoke into the sky and forcing the evacuation of more than 1,200 people, including hundreds of

schoolchildren.

Four workers at the Vicksburg Chemical Co. plant were treated at a hospital and one was admitted with burns on his face and hands.

The Highway Patrol and Warren County sheriff's office also received several calls from persons complaining of severe headaches and skin burns after driving through the smoke on Interstate 20 near the Mississippi River plant. But area hospitals said only one person had sought treatment for a severe headache.

About 700 pupils at Jett Elementary School and about 300 residents along U.S. highway 61 in the

southern part of Vicksburg were evacuated, said Luther Warnock Jr., Warren County Civil Defense director.

J-Board commissioners must meet

There will be a mandatory meeting for all hall J-board commissioners tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Government offices. Ballot boxes for tomorrow's election will be distributed and voting procedures will be explained.

Long Island Club to meet

The Long Island Club will meet tomorrow in the theater in LaFortune at 6:30 p.m. Those interested in the luggage truck should attend. The upcoming kegger or happy hour will also be discussed. For more information call Kevin at 1181.

SMC to hold room picks

All Saint Mary's students interested in room selection for next year should be aware of the following:

The Augusta Hall room lottery will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Augusta North lounge. All that is necessary is an ID. Room selections for Augusta will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Augusta North lounge. An ID and a room deposit receipt are necessary in order to choose a room.

Resident advisor room selections will be held Mar. 15 and 16. All campus room lotteries will follow on March 30 at 6:30 p.m. in each class's designated area.

All campus room selection will occur on Apr. 3 for juniors, Apr. 4 for sophomores, Apr. 5 for freshmen with numbers 1 through 200, and Apr. 6 for remaining freshmen.

Room deposit slips are only required for room selection, not for room lotteries. Mar. 31 is the deposit deadline for all classes.

*The Observer

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Why do the easy nights turn out to be so difficult for me?

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Dragon is the top rock band in Australia, and their tight, funky style will undoubtedly earn them a good deal of money over here, too...and deservedly so. Their debut album here in America is one of the few which can hold a listener's interest from beginning to end. They are strong and crisp and yet still know how to have fun with their music.

"Same Old Blues," "Blacktown Boogie," and "Sunshine" are probably the best tunes on the disc, but "Get that Jive" is a sentimental favorite for most airplay...naturally.

AUDITIONS

the mikado

by Gilbert & Sullivan

Friday, 10 March 7:00pm
Saturday & Sunday,
11, 12 March 1:00pm

Callbacks Sun. Mar. 12 - 7:00 pm.

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NAZZ

Jazz in the Nazz

Tonite: Bill Adams, Kate Smelser,
9-11pm. Terry Donahue, Pam Gay,

Thurs. Nite Jon Lawrence,
9-11pm. Aubrey Payne,
Lisa Colaluca,
Jeannie O'meara

A Glimpse of the Ballet

ND SMC THEATRE

directed by Mim Sparks Field, featuring the premiere of a work by David Clark Isele, guest appearance by members of the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre.

Moreau Little Theatre

Admission Free

March
10 & 11
8:00PM

A Second Scene Presentation

WSND Album Hour

Michael Murphey, opening act for America this Thursday evening at the ACC, has released a new album entitled "Lone Wolf." The album is predictable, in that there is very little departure from traditional Murphey themes and musical structures. Two songs deal with the mistreatment of the American Indian by the white man, a familiar topic for Murphey.

The album is slow paced, with only "Paradise Tonight," and "Loners" coming anywhere close to being termed "Up-tempo." In fact, the lyrical gem on the record, "Loving Time," is bogged down by the sluggish music. "Night Patrol," on side two, is the best song on the album. There is a good use of horns on this cut, giving it a slightly jazzy touch. The album features Victor Feldman on congas, Mike Botts on drums, and Bill Payne on horns.

It appears that Michael Murphey is becoming to progressive music what John Denver has become to pop. He is trying too hard to fill his albums with Colorado mountain imagery. The result is bland and disappointing. Though the album fails, Murphey fanatics will probably appreciate his effort.

HPC votes to support Alcohol Awareness Week

by Michael Lewis
Senior Staff Reporter

The Hall President's Council (HPC) unanimously voted last to endorse and support the upcoming Alcohol Awareness Week,

scheduled for Apr. 6-10. Holy Cross President Ted Howard stated that the program would "stress alternatives to simply drinking, when drinking can be a part but not the chief focus" of social events. He emphasized that

the program wouldn't "point fingers" or condemn the drinking aspect of student social life.

"Alcohol is a very accepted part of the social atmosphere here," he continued, "and it isn't the position of the committee that it shouldn't be." He added that the event would explore "a number of ways to stress responsible drinking."

"We hope to follow this up with other programs and activities," Howard said. He added that it is the responsibility of those in leadership positions to "keep people aware that, if they allow it to their drinking can become a problem for them and for others."

AnTostal Chairman John Rooney also spoke at the meeting, and distributed descriptions of various carnival booths available for hall sponsorship. There are four types of games available, which vary according to rent, number of workers needed and "revenue potential," Rooney said. There will be approximately 15 booths at the festival.

"As far as what we'll do with the money, we'll talk about that later," he said, indicating that the revenue will probably be split between the halls and a charity.

Later in the meeting, HPC Chairman J.P. Russell announced

the upcoming elections of next year's HPC Chairman. An election committee was formed, consisting of HPC Secretary Kristin Quann, Howard President Jim Daly and Early President Marylou Walsh. The election is scheduled for April 11.

Mary Ann Wissel, President of Walsh, asked if the HPC wished to contact the University Administration endorsing the recommendations of the Security Audit, Inc., hired to evaluate campus security. The Council decided to hold its endorsement to see if the HPC would be allowed to review the recommendations.

Wissel also suggested an HPC sponsored reception, to include the

newly-elected leaders of Student Government, Student Union, the Observer, and the hall presidents. The HPC unanimously agreed to sponsor such an event.

Mark Huard, the HPC representative to the Campus Life Council (CLC), reported on the recently rejected keg proposal. Huard stated that both views were well taken, and that the issue, he felt, shouldn't center on kegs.

"In any case you're going to have kids drinking, whether it's cans or kegs is academic," he said. "The problem is the party policy," he pointed out, adding that he plans to submit a party policy recommendation to the CLC at the next meeting.



Ted Howard and Marylou Walsh at las Night's HPC meeting [photo by Kevin Walsh]

Senate agrees to support Carter's energy proposal

Washington [AP] - Senate energy conferees broke their three-month impasse on President Carter's energy bill yesterday by informally agreeing to support a compromise proposal to lift price controls from natural gas by Jan. 1, 1985.

Meanwhile, Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the other major part of Carter's plan-a tax on domestic crude oil-will not pass the Senate "under any imaginable set of circumstances."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) leader of the Senate conferees, said he will meet with House energy leaders today in an effort to resume formal bargaining between the two chambers on the natural gas issue. "We're no longer dead-locked," Jackson told reporters. "We're moving toward an agreement."

Although formal votes were not taken, it became clear late yesterday afternoon that the proposal had the needed nine votes to end the deadlock among the 17 Senate negotiators.

Jackson indicated that he and five other Democrats on the panel would support the measure. Three Republicans-Pete Domenici of New Mexico, James McClure of Idaho and Mark Hatfield of Oregon-also came out in support of the proposed compromise.

It was the first break in the stalemate that has stymied action on the president's energy bill since last Dec. 2, when House-Senate energy conferees first took up the natural gas pricing issue.

The House passed Carter's proposal to keep price controls on

natural gas, but the Senate voted to deregulate the price of gas after two years.

Until yesterday, leaders were unable to muster majority support among the Senate negotiators for any compromise proposal.

Under the tentative agreement, hammered out last week in three days of meeting attended by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, price lids would come off newly-found gas by Jan 1, 1985. But either the president or Congress could reimpose them for a single two-year period.

The proposal would also allow the regulated price of natural gas to about double between now and when the lids come off.

Jackson conceded that the proposed compromise was more generous to gas producers than the House-passed bill, which would cost consumers about \$20 million, although that figure has been disputed.

Aides said the compromise might cost consumers \$15 billion to \$17 billion more through 1985 than that measure. By comparison, the administration has estimated the Senate-passed deregulation bill would cost consumers \$70 billion through 1985.

James Flug, director of Evergy Action, a consumer group interested in evergy legislation, told reporters that the new compromise would cost the average family of four at least \$1,000 more through 1985 than under the current system of federal price regulation.

He said that is about double the added cost that might be anticipated.

(Continued on 4)

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FBI praise of Marston's work censored by Justice Department

WASHINGTON [AP] - The unexpurgated version of a Justice Department official's affidavit shows the department deleted FBI praise for the work of David Marston as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia before the department made public a censored version of the affidavit.

The unedited affidavit of Russell P. Baker Jr. also shows that the department's public version dropped an FBI official's warning that Philadelphia was a "cesspool" of political corruption and that this warning was passed on to high department officials.

The new disclosures prompted Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.) to charge yesterday that the Justice Department and maybe the White House "sought to conceal informa-

tion from the American people and protect their own image at the apparent expense of justice."

He said he found "particularly outrageous" the excisions made from the affidavit of Baker, a former top aide in the Justice Department's criminal division and now the acting U.S. attorney for Maryland.

Baker's affidavit was taken in January as part of the Justice Department's investigation into whether President Carter or Attorney General Griffin Bell were involved in any obstruction of justice in seeking to remove Marston as federal prosecutor at a time he was investigating Rep. Joshua Eilberg (D-Pa).

When the Justice Department concluded in January that Carter

and Bell were not involved in wrong doing, the department released edited versions of affidavits of Baker and other Bell aids.

At the time, the department said the deletions were made to conceal whether there was a current Justice Department probe of Philadelphia political corruption.

The Senate Judiciary Committee later asked the department for the unexpurgated affidavits. These were released yesterday.

In the edited version, Baker referred to a conversation he had in mid-September with Neil Welch, the special agent in charge of the FBI office in Philadelphia.

The unedited version shows that the following language was deleted from Baker's affidavit:

"Welch urged me to report back to Washington that Philadelphia was a 'cesspool' of political corruption, that Marston was doing an excellent job and that it was important to retain him."

Also deleted was Baker's statement that he had reported this on his return from Philadelphia to Benjamin R. Civiletti, head of the Justice Department's criminal division and now acting deputy attorney general, and also to Associate Attorney General Michael J. Egan.

Wallop said these deletions apparently were to conceal that as early as September, Egan and Civiletti had been informed that Philadelphia was a "cesspool" of political corruption and that "Marston was doing an excellent job and should be retained."

Eilberg called Carter last Nov. 4 to urge that Marston be replaced. Carter acknowledged he then asked Bell to expedite Marston's removal, although Carter said he was unaware that Eilberg might be involved in an investigation by Marston's office.

Actors insult army; given three years

BARCELONA, Spain [AP] - A military court sentenced four members of Spain's leading pantomime group yesterday to two years in prison for insulting the army. The decision threatened to set off a nation-wide theater strike and street demonstrations.

Within hours of the verdict and sentencing, angry actors, stagehands and theater workers in Madrid and Barcelona called for a nation-wide strike, a march against Parliament and demonstrations in the streets for freedom of expression.

The trial by a four-man court martial was held despite efforts by some government officials and liberal political leaders to get a civilian trial or to have it put off indefinitely.

The army suspended the trial a week ago after the director of the pantomime group, Albert Boadella, fled police custody in a Barcelona hospital 24 hours before the court martial and escaped to Belgium. Another actor, Ferran Rene, ran to France.

Political parties welcomed news of the suspension. But over the weekend the army suddenly ordered the four remaining members of Els Joglars-Catalan for the jugglers-to trial Monday.

In a 13-hour session, the prosecution asked three-year terms for actors Gabriel Renom, Andreu Solsona and Arnau Vilardebo and actress Miriam de Maeztu. The prosecution charged the four

insulted the army with a play about the 1974 garotte execution of two men convicted by a court martial. Civilian lawyers for the actors said the play was against the death penalty, not the army.

The sentences do not become effective until confirmed by Lt. Gen. Francisco Coloma Gallegos, captain general of the Barcelona military region who ordered the troupe put on trial. The actors' lawyers said no practical appeal was possible but they would ask the army supreme court to grant amnesty.

The Freedom of Expression Committee in Barcelona said it was planning a march on Parliament today to protest the court martial and sentences.

In Madrid more than 100 actors, singers, dancers and theater workers sent delegations to all of the major political parties asking them to back a general theater strike and street demonstrations.

A protest strike against the indictment of the pantomime group shut down most of Spain's theaters three days before Christmas.

Although it is known that Premier Adolfo Suarez' centrist government would have liked to have seen the court martial laid aside because of damage to Spain's democratic image after years of Franco censorship, high army officials insisted that it was not a civilian matter and the reputation of the armed forces was at stake.

SMC establishes history honor society chapter

The Psi Lambda chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history, was established at Saint Mary's College last Thursday. Robert Sutton, professor at the University of Illinois and a member of the Society's board of trustees, led the installation ritual.

To be eligible for induction into the Society a student must be in the upper 35 percent of her class with a minimum of twelve hours in history. She must also have a 3.0 grade point average in history and a 3.1 average in non-history courses.

The new members of Psi Lambda are Mary Ann Coleman, president; Sara Conway, vice-president and president-elect; Martha Wylie, secretary-treasurer; Pamela Wolf, historian; and Sandra Colson, Laura O'Dell, Julie Brennan, Caroline Moore, Christi Bock, Mary Anne Dempsey, Mary Ann Ferguson, Diane Klucka, Mary Phillips, Judy Vanderheyden, and Cheri Petride.

Jack Detzler, SMC professor of history and a member of the Society as an undergraduate, is the faculty advisor.

Phi Alpha Theta was organized at the University of Arkansas in 1921 and now has 400 chapters,

making it the largest of the accredited honor societies in the Association of College Honor Societies in the Association of College Honor Societies.

The Society offers awards for scholarly papers and graduate study in history. It also offers book awards for historical publications.

St. Mary's hosts area math contest

The second Michiana Mathematics Contest for Women will be held at Saint Mary's on Apr. 8. Area and state school students will compete in individual and team contests.

A team will consist of nine women from a single high school. Three will compete in each subject matter area: Geometry, Algebra II, and Advanced Mathematics.

The entry fee is \$20 a team. Applications must be postmarked no later than Friday, and fees must be paid no later than Mar. 24.

For more information contact Don Balka, SMC assistant professor of mathematics.

ND prof Bender witness for trial on discrimination

Notre Dame geneticist Dr. Harvey A. Bender has been asked to appear next week as an expert witness in a California trial challenging the practice of grouping children in special education classes on the basis of IQ scores.

Six black students in San Francisco filed suit in 1971 against the city and state boards of education for alleged deliberate racial discrimination against them. They were placed in classes for "educable mentally retarded" (EMR) after receiving low scores on standardized IQ tests. The trial opened Oct. 11 in U.S. District Court in San Francisco.

Bender, who will testify for the plaintiffs on Tuesday, said he expects to be questioned about the larger issue of whether the disproportionately large number of black children assigned to EMR classes can be justified by claiming that IQ tests measure genetic differences between races.

The Notre Dame professor of biology said that a consistent 15-point difference in scores between racial groups is "measuring something quite real-cultural differences, but what is not measured is a genetic difference in intelligence."

There are no techniques available that can show differences in characteristics between the races," Bender said. "I'm sorry that they don't have an adequate test instrument, but they are doing a disservice to these youngsters."

He said he plans to use a resolution adopted by the Genetics Society of America in April, 1976, as the basis of his testimony. Among other points made, the resolution emphasized that "there is no convincing evidence of genetic difference in intelligence between races."

Minorities Fellowship deadline extended

The application deadline for the Minorities Fellowship Program, sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) and administered by Indiana University, has been extended from Mar. 1 until Mar. 22.

Each fellowship provides tuition and fees plus a \$4,000 stipend for students doing graduate work in the social sciences at any one of the CIC universities--the Big Ten schools or the University of Chicago.

The first fellowships awarded in the Minorities Fellowship Program will be announced on Apr. 1. Additional recipients will be announced in mid-April.

The Minorities Fellowship Program is funded by a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. The director is William H. Harris, IU associate professor of history.

Persons interested in application forms or information should write to: Minorities Fellowship Program, Bryan Hall 1, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47401.

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Carter considers seizure of mines

Washington [AP] - The Carter administration is actively considering seizure of coal mines if striking miners defy a back-to-work order issued under the Taft-Hartley Act, a key White House official said yesterday.

Special trade negotiator Robert Strauss said requesting seizure authority from Congress remains an option in the 92-day strike, although President Carter rejected an immediate takeover when he invoked the Taft-Hartley Act on Monday.

"I don't think it's out the window but we've got to take a run at this," said Strauss of the effort to get miners back to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction Strauss

has been instrumental in administration efforts to settle the dispute.

Meanwhile, the board of inquiry Carter appointed under the Taft-Hartley Act began preparation of a report the president needs to seek a back-to-work court order. The

board called a closed meeting for today to hear from representatives of both sides in the dispute, and a spokesman said he expected the panel's report to be at the White House by tomorrow.

And United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said in an interview yesterday he believes some miners will obey a back-to-work order, but added, "There will be problems."

Miller, reflecting the feelings of many rank-and-file miners, said he would prefer to have miners return to work in government-operated mines rather than under a Taft-Hartley injunction.

Few administration officials have been willing to speculate on seizure of the mines out of concern that miners will be encouraged to defy a court injunction ordering them back to work.

Talk of government seizure had waned Monday following Carter's nationally broadcast Taft-Hartley announcement. A White House

official privately ruled out seizure, although Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Monday that the administration was prepared to propose the necessary legislation.

Strauss, however, disclosed that he and other administration officials originally argued for simultaneous initiation of Taft-Hartley and the drafting of legislation on Capitol Hill that could lead to a government takeover of the mines.

Strauss said one factor that worked against the seizure option was administration uncertainty over the length of time it would have taken to get Congress to authorize such authority.

When Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act on Monday he declared that the nation could wait no longer for him to act to end the

strike. The president's decision to invoke the law, used 34 times since 1947, gave the administration numerous possible levers in its search for a resumption of coal production.

The strike has had a mounting effect on coal-dependent areas as production plummeted.

National Coal Association figures show that production for January and February amounted to 47.7 million tons, compared with 92.1 million tons for the same period a year ago.

But the figures also show a gradual increase in weekly production from a low point at the end of January.

Production for the week ending Feb. 25 was 6.7 million tons, up from a strike low of 4.8 million tons for the last week in January.

"We now think we could postpone indefinitely the day of economic catastrophe," said one administration official.

Administration officials said they were hopeful that at least some miners would obey a back-to-work order once it was issued. They said miners who resisted would find themselves without food stamps.

"The administration will act promptly," said Joe Shepherd, deputy director of the food stamp program. "If the courts order the miners back to work and they refuse, there is provision in our regulations for terminating food stamp recipients."

In addition, administration officials expressed the hope that Carter's declaration of a bargaining impasse would lead to company-by-company contract settlements, with each accord leading to slightly higher coal production.

Work order's success uncertain; Indiana continues power cuts

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - The uncertain success of President Carter's back-to-work order for the nation's miners warrants a continuation of mandatory power cutbacks, utility representatives told the Indiana Public Service Commission (PSC) yesterday.

At the same time, state officials prepared contingency plans for calling up additional national guardsmen if necessary to protect mines and miners. About 300 guardsmen remained on duty in the southwestern Indiana coalfields yesterday.

A spokesman for the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce said the 92-day coal strike already has meant a \$10 million economic loss to that western Indiana area.

Larry Lidster, the chamber's executive vice president, said almost every major industry in the Terre Haute area will show a loss for the first quarter of 1978 and many will have trouble showing a profit by year's end.

About 325 workers in the area have been laid off indefinitely and 200-500 more persons could be idled within two weeks, Lidster said. If utility coal supplies drop 10 to 30-day levels, he said as many as 3,000 jobs could be threatened.

The Indiana Employment Security Division listed about 4,700 indefinite layoffs statewide yesterday.

Despite the gloomy situation, however, one electric company said it wanted to gamble on maintaining its coal stockpile through voluntary conservation efforts and asked the commission for permission to lift the curtailments imposed on its southern Indiana customers.

PSC chairman Larry Wallace adjourned the hearing until Friday without making any change in the curtailment order in force for the customers of three utilities. Originally, yesterday's session had been planned to deal with details emanating from hoped-for ratification of the United Mine Workers' contract. When that didn't materialize, Wallace used the time to review supply situations of the six large electric companies.

In testimony filed with the commission, Public Service Indiana (PSI), which serves 500,000 customers in 52 counties, reported a 49-day supply of coal. PSI is still under the curtailment order imposed Feb. 20 when its supplies had dipped to the 40-day stage, which triggered cutbacks of 40 percent for schools and entertainment facilities, 25 percent for businesses and 15 percent for homes.

The ordered conservation efforts have yielded a 20 percent reduction in consumption, PSI vice president F.E. George told the commission. Reduced demand, coupled with additional coal deliveries and reliance on oil-fired generation have helped boost supplies to the 49-day stage, he said.

Conservation hold fast to its curtailment plan, saying, "until coal is actually flowing, the only prudent course is to continue the present program."

"Ordering the miners back to work will not assure Public Service Indiana that it will at any future date receive the deliveries of coal necessary to run its generating stations," he said. "Until such time as the controversy between the coal miners and the operators is settled and normal deliveries of coal are resumed, the mandatory curtailment should remain in effect."

Currently, PSI is reading meters to determine the degree of compliance with the mandatory cutbacks. Lloyd M. Griffin, PSI vice-president for customer services, acknowledged there have been some business customers who have exceeded the limits and "we are preparing to apply penalties this week."

When the PSC drafted its order, it provided a 10-cent-per-kilowatt-hour penalty for excess use among industrial and commercial customers. To date, no utility has imposed that penalty.

Northern Indiana Public Service Co., with a 57-day supply, has relied on voluntary efforts to trim consumption by about 20 percent, said company president Edmund A. Schroer. But without a contract agreement for the miners, "the emergency does and will continue to exist," he said.

Hoosier Energy, which serves 17 rural power cooperatives in 22 southern Indiana counties, reiterated its request for relief from the curtailment order. Currently, the utility has a 48-day supply of coal, up from 40 days when the cutbacks were imposed Feb. 19.

With the additional supplies, operations manager Robert R. Ross said the utility felt it was unnecessary to continue with the curtailments which were causing economic hardships in its service area. That request - made last Friday - was denied in a commission order issued Monday. But Ross said that was still Hoosier Energy's position on the matter.

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Forum tonight for SG elections

There will be a WSND radio forum tonight at 8 p.m. The candidates will be questioned by three WSND newsmen, and the forum will be broadcast from the LaFortune ballroom.

CAP coffeehouse features Werge

There will be a CAP coffeehouse featuring Thomas Werge, associate professor of English, tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. in the Grace Hall Penthouse. All CAP faculty and students are invited.

cutbacks. G.E. LeMasters, an administrative assistant for the utility, said the company is experiencing a 20 percent reduction in consumption since the order was imposed Feb. 24.

In other testimony, Indianapolis Power & Light Co. reported a 53-day supply of coal, relying on power purchases and oil generation to preserve its stockpile. Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Co. reported 51 days supply, receiving sufficient coal deliveries to maintain its stockpile.

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Editor's Note: The following letter was received by The Observer Feb. 24. It was the consensus of the editorial board at that time to hold the letter until Observer editor Marti Hogan had contacted Mr. Gryp about the movie story. She had already talked with Student Union Comptroller Colleen McGrath and had agreed to run a follow-up story when McGrath informed her that Movie Commissioner Bonnie Bona was not in possession of all the facts of the situation.

Unfortunately, Hogan was unable to talk with Gryp about the story before his appearance and protest at the Feb. 28 meeting of the HPC.

It was never The Observer's intention to "censor" Mr. Gryp's letter, although we are in no way obligated to run every letter we receive that is not "obscene or libelous."

We hope The Observer's follow up story, which will appear in tomorrow's paper, will clear up the movie situation. But we are printing Mr. Gryp's letter, since he still wishes to make it public.

Dear Editor:

I thought I had seen everything in The Observer when I saw the photograph of the urinal with the Marine sticker a few months ago. But after I glanced at (the Feb. 22) front page and read "Stalemate Reached in Cultural Films Clash," I don't think anything in the paper, no matter how fictitious or offensive, could surprise me anymore.

As near as I can determine, the "Clash" the article describes refers to the Student Union's choice of movies for the semester. Last April, when the Board of Directors approved the written (not unwritten, as reported) film proposal, a concerned member of the old cinema series was named assistant movie commissioner to aid in the selection of films. This individual was personally chosen by the group of fewer than ten students who are referred to as the Notre Dame Film Society.

When they discovered that their representative on the Movie Commission had selected films that they did not approve of, they proposed eliminating all second semester movies and letting them pick some from scratch, a plan I could not agree was feasible. This group apparently then went to The Observer and received front page coverage.

The Student Union is not in any "stalemate" over movies. The program offered this semester consists of films that are entertaining as well as cultural, and most importantly, appealing to the entire student body. We will continue to welcome input from anyone interested in movies, or in any phase of the Student Union's operation. How and why the disagreement of a handful of students with the Student Union policy becomes a "clash" and a "stalemate" warranting coverage comparable to that given to the coal strike mystifies me. But, I think it is clear that the episode stands as another unfortunate example of The Observer's miscoverage of campus news.

I suppose that I should be glad that the Student Union receives such thorough attention from the paper, while other major events on campus often are conspicuously undercovered or entirely unnoticed. But instead, I remain dismayed with the paper's progressively dismal performance. It is my sincere hope, I imagine along with the rest of the student body's, that these problems will someday be corrected, but after a year of dealing with the paper, I'm not optimistic.

Tom Gryp
Student Union Director

A step back for J-board in Grace

Dear Editor:

On Sun., March 5, two students from Grace Hall were forced to pack all of their possessions and move off campus. They were given only four days advance notice to find a place to stay for the remainder of the semester.

Their eviction was for disciplinary reasons, yet they were never charged with committing any hall or University offenses. They were never warned that their behavior during the semester would result in disciplinary action. The hall judicial board was never called together to determine whether or not they were a disturbance to the other residents of the hall.

The decision of the Grace Hall staff to transfer the students' residence is extremely disheartening to us. For an entire year we have worked to reform and upgrade the disciplinary process at Notre Dame. The Board of Trustees, when they revised the University Rules and Regulations in October, "strongly urged" rectors to use hall judicial boards. The J-board chairmen themselves have met several times during the year to discuss and exchange ideas (some thing which has never been done before). Recently rectors and hall J-board chairmen from all over the campus participated in a workshop on the proper use and educational value of hall judicial boards.

Yet, the Grace Hall staff still refuses to use its hall J-board. It ignores the policy set forth by the Board of Trustees. In effect, sadly enough, it does not trust its own students to adequately maintain the good order of the hall.

Stephen M. Dane
John J. Talbot
Student Government
Judicial Coordinators

PHOBIA: turning off and turning on

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame and its students are making voluntary efforts to conserve energy in the coal strike emergency. When the Huddle even stopped toasting bread (until an administration BLT addict changed that) and there is still a "freeze" on hot fudge -- we are cutting back. But a few uses and mandatory curtailments seem ironic and I'd like to point out two of these in hopes that they be reevaluated.

Wednesday was a bright sunny day. Why did nine out of ten classrooms in O'Shag have both rows of fluorescent lights turned on for each class period? Using one switch, or even natural light, would cut energy usage.

A second problem. Wouldn't AL and BA students be upset if the library closed so early that they had no access to the resource material needed for course work? Wouldn't bio and chem majors shout if all labs were closed so that no research could be done at their

creative hours? I can understand O'Shag being closed at 9 pm -- students can study at desks in the halls. No necessary resources are in O'Shag, except maybe language labs. But why must the architecture building be closed with all lights out at 11? Arkie projects require specialized books, tools and especially drawing tables. All these necessary resources are housed in the arkie building. So it is the only place on campus that arkies can work (they don't "study" -- they "work"). They can't exactly carry a 4 by 6 foot drawing table home to their rooms and finish a 6 week competition design due at 8 am. Closing the whole building is discriminatory. How would you like to be told to schedule your studying and creativity before a mandatory lights out at 11 pm?

These are just two small energy expenditures in the conservation programs that might be switched (off in O'Shag, on in the arkie building) to balance the necessary and unnecessary lighting. Can something be done. Father Riehle?

The Phriends of the
Half-Blind Arkies (Phobia)

ps: Has anyone seen Buddman trying to design something for Paris Prize on the Budd-bar by the pooltable light?

Jersey Club: no politics, but an apology

Dear Editor:

This letter is written to clarify the letters which have been sent out to students from New Jersey regarding Bill Bradley's upcoming appearance. On Tues., Feb. 28, I was contacted by a student representing the Young Democrats. At this time Bill Bradley's appearance was brought to my attention and a meeting between this student and myself was setup for March 2.

Also at this time my assistance was requested to try to get people from New Jersey to attend Mr. Bradley's talk. The representative of the Young Democrats wanted me to add a short paragraph explaining club activities with my signature to a standard letter being sent to many clubs (I haven't any proof that other clubs received letters) about Mr. Bradley's appearance.

In my excitement to communicate with my membership by letter (the New Jersey Club is a non-profit organization and hasn't any funds of its own to send letters), I overlooked the political nature of this event. The Notre Dame New Jersey Club has no political affiliation of any kind. The next morning I submitted a paper with my signature and two events which the club is considering at this time.

That afternoon when I attempted to secure the names of the membership from the office of student activities I was reminded of the rule regarding political affiliation of clubs. At this time I contacted the representative of the Young Democrats and informed him of this ordinance. On Tuesday night I was shocked and angered that these letters were still circulated despite my request that they should not be. I, along with my copresident Charlie Weis, wish to extend our apologies to the members of the club and request a written apology from the Young Democrats.

Leonard D. Larcara
Copresident

Notre Dame New Jersey Club

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



* Observer Editorials

opinion

Fire Rules Unrealistic

mike gilroy

I am writing to express my discontent with the new rules concerning lofts and other room improvements. I read your article "Stricter Fire Safety Standards Issued" (Feb. 27). I was dismayed by Fire Inspector Bland's responses to several of your questions, for example: "What about lofts? How do they cause fires?" The inspector responded that in case of fire, the students would be overcome by smoke more quickly in a loft than in a bed.

This may be true; however, the difference between the top bunk of a bunk bed and a loft isn't really all that great.

The next question, however, was, "What's the point in prohibiting cork (& panelling, etc., on the walls)?" Inspector Bland's response was, "If you don't have any material to burn, then you can't have a fire."

This seems to be a reasonable statement, but why stop at lofts and panelling? What about the other things in our rooms that are every bit as flammable?

What about the furniture that we buy and the curtains we hang? The University desks and chairs we are supplied with would burn nicely. How about the doors between adjoining rooms? They are thin, lightweight and hollow. Why not ban these also? Why not? Because it would be ridiculously impractical that's why. Because such a move would be reactionary and extremist.

Let's be realistic; of course materials such as panelling and extension cords can be fire hazards. But is the solution the extreme measure of banning them?

The inspector mentioned the institution of several safety checks a semester. This is a fine idea, but why couldn't the purpose of these checks be to insure that conditions

are safe? The cure for a broken arm is not amputation; it is instead to make sure that the arm is set correctly and to take special care of it so that it will return to normal!

Many of the dorms on this campus are approaching the half-century mark in age. They were designed for students who owned few electrical appliances. They were also designed for fewer students. In the life of my dorm three singles at one point miraculously became a quad. Three rooms of this same size became a five-man room because they had an adjoining bathroom (Where does the fifth man sleep? In the shower!).

When intelligent resourceful people are forced to live in overcrowded conditions, what are they expected to do? I would be surprised if I didn't find lofts to save space, panelling to cover old plaster walls, and extension cords to somehow get by with the inadequate wiring.

These conditions were created by the University; the students merely reacted to them. In the light of these circumstances I don't see why the University cannot allow safe improvements to be made. There has never been a better example of reactionary thinking than we see in the proposed ban on lofts and improvements. I question the justification, the practicality and the wisdom of this move.

Going away to college shouldn't be the same as being sent to your bedroom for four years with meal privileges.

The Blanco-Ewing ticket feels its objectives could best be implemented by McKenna-Roohan.



Mel Brooks' High Anxiety

It Doesn't Make Us Laugh

by bryan gruley

Mel Brooks' *High Anxiety* fails as a comedy for two reasons: it doesn't achieve the parody it attempts, and it doesn't make us laugh. An effort to parody Alfred Hitchcock films and the psychiatric/psychological profession, *High Anxiety* bores the viewer with a banal plot and unoriginal, stereotyped humor.

The plot runs thus--top psychiatrist and Harvard professor Richard Thorndike (Mel Brooks) is hired to be the new director at the Home for the Very, Very Nervous. His colleagues there include Brofee, his sidekick, Dr. Lilolman, his former teacher, Dr. Montague (Harvey Korman) and Nurse Diesel (Cloris Leachman), his enemies in secret. Thorndike's efforts to help Victoria Brisbane (Madeline Kahn) locate her father, a patient at the home, don't go well with Montague and Diesel, and they plot to have Thorndike falsely convicted for murder. Thorndike and Miss Brisbane team with Brofee to prove Thorndike's innocence and rescue Arthur Brisbane from Montague and Diesel. Finally, Thorndike must overcome his fear of heights ("high anxiety") to preserve a happy ending.

Brooks' comic style depends heavily on the use of types and type exaggeration. *High Anxiety* abounds in typed characters and situations. Dr. Thorndike is the typical comic good-guy--honest, basically friendly, and naive until his head's virtually in the guillotine. Dr. Montague is the perfect evil coward-sniveling, sneaky, dominated by an evil woman who uses him to her own diabolical ends. Nurse Diesel is the archetypal witch--hooked nose, hairy face, gnarled teeth, and an outstandingly grotesque pair of breasts. Victoria Brisbane is the damsel-in-distress--melodramatic, light-headed, beautiful. Brooks exaggerates the characteristics we associate with these types in an attempt at parody, and he succeeds to a degree, but not to the degree that they elicit much laughter. The parody is stale and rather obvious. Brooks doesn't use any imagination--not only are the characters stereotyped, but also the humor involving them. So we get Nurse Diesel smoking a cigar, and the corny bedroom lines at the movie's conclusion.

High Anxiety also contains a great many typed situations: when Thorndike and Miss Brisbane masquerade as an old Jewish couple, when Montague, Diesel, and Thorndike pose for a photograph, and when Thorndike delivers a shlocky musical number (the hero takes the mike to give us all one song) in a San Francisco bar. His whole relationship with Miss Brisbane is

the archetypal "romantic comedy" one, with both of them trying to deal rationally with the issue at hand (her father) while in each a wild passion smolders. Resolution of present dilemmas enables them to marry and snuggle in their honeymoon nest. Which is exactly where the movie ends, the camera tracking backwards through the window (yes, breaking it--"Keep pullin' back--maybe they'll never notice") and out of their wedding suite in the Honeymoon Hotel.

High Anxiety is openly dedicated to "Alfred Hitchcock, The Master of Suspense," and direct references to the Hitchcock style and films run through the entire movie. However, I have a problem dealing directly with this aspect, as I've seen only a few Hitchcock films and recall little from them. Brooks' movie takes scenes right out of *Psycho*, *Vertigo*, *The Birds*, and *North by Northwest*, some of them shot-for-shot replicas.

Actually, *High Anxiety* is more an attempt to satirize the psychiatric/psychological profession than it is a parody of Hitchcock. However, Brooks' vision is nothing new--he sees the profession as a conglomerate of superficial money-grubbers who would rather keep a patient on their account than cure him. If that means inducing neurosis by artificial means (like rubber bands and wax werewolf teeth), then that's the way it goes. In Brooks' vision, all psychiatrists and psychologists want is the patient's money; even the good-hearted Thorndike states as one of his most important professional rules, "Never take a personal check." Scenes that deal specifically with the profession include a group meeting in which psychiatrists and psychologists discuss the term "penis envy" while two gradeschool girls look on. Cliche and often predictable, the satire rarely gets more than a chuckle.

As does most of the humor. The only stuff that gets big laughs is Brooks' bathroom humor--jokes dealing with sex, sadomasochism, vomiting, or vulgarity. Considering that Brooks neglects to do anything different with the material, it seems a rather cheap way to get laughs. Many scenes depend on a single vulgar word or idea to make them the least bit funny. I'm not against using vulgarity or "bathroom humor"--let's face it, it can be awfully funny--but when the only way a director can get us to laugh is by reverting to childish gags about vomit and bird excrement, it causes me to doubt whether he has any grip on comedy at all.



More demonstrative of Brooks' wit is his use of "reflexive humor." By "reflexive humor," I mean humor that refers, visually or verbally, back to the medium itself, the film. Examples are the camera tracking back through a window (this occurs twice), and Thorndike remarking in the opening scene, "What a dramatic airport!" It serves to constantly remind us that this is nothing but a story, a comic contrivance, lending the film an air of absurdity that allows Brooks to do almost anything he wishes. Unfortunately, Brooks pursues this line of humor very little, and does almost nothing with the freedom it affords him.

High Anxiety just isn't funny. It doesn't make us laugh. There are humorous moments--the "boxing" scene, Brofee's "I got it" routine, and the deliciously and so thoroughly evil Harvey Korman as Dr. Montague (a la "Heddy Lamarr" of *Blazing Saddles*). But most of the humor is empty--it doesn't bring meaning to the film. Which is not inherently bad, but I think a parody should somehow meaningfully reflect on the matter from which it has

been derived. Perhaps I've missed something because of my unfamiliarity with Hitchcock's films, his types, and his shot compositions. Perhaps the fact that I saw the film twice in virtually empty theatres lends to my dissatisfaction with Brooks' humor--sometimes it's easier to laugh with a crowd. It just seems that many of Brooks' jokes fall flat because they are unoriginal and so removed from the context, as if he had to resort to nightclub humor when he couldn't get any more out of the working material. The effect--the same old gags and one-liners of a conventional stand-up act thrown against the backdrop of a mental hospital. The result--boredom, occasional embarrassment, and few laughs. *High Anxiety*--like Brooks' *Blazing Saddles*, *Young Frankenstein*, and *Silent Movie*--is a superficially constructed, virtually empty comedy that--unlike those movies--doesn't make you laugh. If you're a Brooks fan, and you insist on seeing all of his films, wait on *High Anxiety* till it comes to campus. Better to waste one dollar than three and a half.

Of Mice And Women

by molly woulfe

Colleen was trying to convince me to accompany her to rat lab. I didn't want to go. If I want to watch girls mess around with bewhiskered animals I can switch on 'Charlie's Angels.'

Col persisted. "It's a lot of fun," she told me. "I go once a day for five weeks and earn a psych credit or two. Just come and watch."

"You gotta be kidding. I used to hide in the bathroom when the 'Mickey Mouse Club Show' came on."

"C'mon. Just make sure you wear an old shirt."

"Why?"

She explained.

"That's disgusting. I ain't ever letting no rat get close enough to do that."

"Hurry, I'm late."

I gave in. I was feeling noble and besides I owed her two bucks for my share of an extra-large pizza from Julio's. Maybe she'd cancel the debt if I went along.

Our destination was the basement of Madeleva. My friend disappeared into a small, dimly-lit room and emerged carrying a square beige bucket with a wire lid. I followed--her into the lab at a careful distance, scenes from 'Willard' and 'Ben' scampering in my head.

The lab room was empty, except for the two--er--three of us. Colleen placed the makeshift cage on a desk, seated herself and removed the lid. I involuntarily stepped back as she scooped up her furry friend.

"Col! That thing is as big as a housecat!"

He was an albino rat, about eight inches long, with two foot-long fangs. His

eyes glowed like twin embers from the lowest depths of hell. As I spoke, his whiskers twitched menacingly and his mouth curled.

"Isn't he cute?" asked Colleen, tickling him under the chin. I braved another look. Now his ears were flattened back and he was foaming at the mouth. His tail lashed the air.

"A real doll," I agreed sarcastically.

Colleen sighed. The rat crawled up her shoulder, sniffed at her neck, then eyed her jugular with interest. Was there a twinkle in his eye?

"Uh, better watch it," I offered nervously.

"Why? He's perfectly tame."

"I don't trust his sneaky expression...he reminds me of Nixon."

"Hey, you wanna hold him?"

"I'd rather jam him down the john."

"I'm serious. Here, take 'im." She pried him from her arm and thrust him in my face.

"Get it away from me! I'll pay you back, I swear!"

"What are you...look, nothing will happen if you show him you're not afraid of him."

"Great. When he bites my hand off I'll laugh in his face."

Colleen dumped the bristling beast into my hands. He hissed at her, then twisted around and inspected me. Once again his ears flattened back. I was definitely receiving bad vibes.

"I don't think he likes me," I told my friend.

"He's not used to you. Give him a chance."

I forced a smile as he diligently began to gnaw a hole in my shirt. "Nice rat," I crooned. "Good boy...so help me God I'm going to cut off your tail with a carving knife if you don't stop that...good rat..."

He must've heard me, for his frenzied chewing abruptly halted. His mean little eyes glinted and he accepted the challenge. In a flash he had sunk his tusks into my thumb.

I jumped. He squealed in triumph. I dropped him and tried to crush him with my shoe. He retreated into a corner, eyes blazing, whiskers dancing with rage.

Colleen snatched him up and glared at me. Me! "How could you!" she shot, vainly trying to quiet the vile vermin in her arms. He was snivelling into her T-shirt.

"He started it!" I cried, just like when I was six and my mother yelled at me for belting my little brother after he ate my entire jar of school paste.

"But you're bigger!" Funny, that's exactly what Mom had said.

"So send me to bed without dinner!" I retorted.

Colleen turned her back on me and started cooing to the malicious mammal responsible for the whole fiasco. I felt betrayed as I studied the two bloody imprints on my thumb. It wasn't fair. I was bleeding to death, having been ripped apart by a rabid rodent, and my friend was more concerned with the rat. Well, maybe he would catch my cold. That was a comforting thought.

Col returned the rat to his lair, (where he sat smugly licking his chops, no doubt), fastened the lid, and slumped depairingly in a chair. "What am I going to do now?"

she mourned. "He's probably so emotionally strung-out that I'll never be able to train him. And I won't earn my credits!"

"What do you have to teach him, anyway? To attack burglars?" I asked unsympathetically. "He has great potential with his killer instinct."

"I'm supposed to start him on dipper-training tomorrow, then go on to barpressing...what's the use! He hates me now. He'll refuse to learn anything! There goes my G.P.A.!"

"I have an idea."

"What?"

"Conduct a different experiment! There's a sophomore in Keenan with a twelve-foot boa constrictor with a hearty appetite. Let's observe how long it takes for one boa to digest one live, healthy..."

Colleen's glare silenced me. The rat started to whimper. "Oh, stop whining," Col told him crossly.

"It was just a suggestion," I said defensively. "I know--let's switch your rat with someone else's!"

"That is the most dishonorable, disreputable, disgraceful..."

"Got a better idea?"

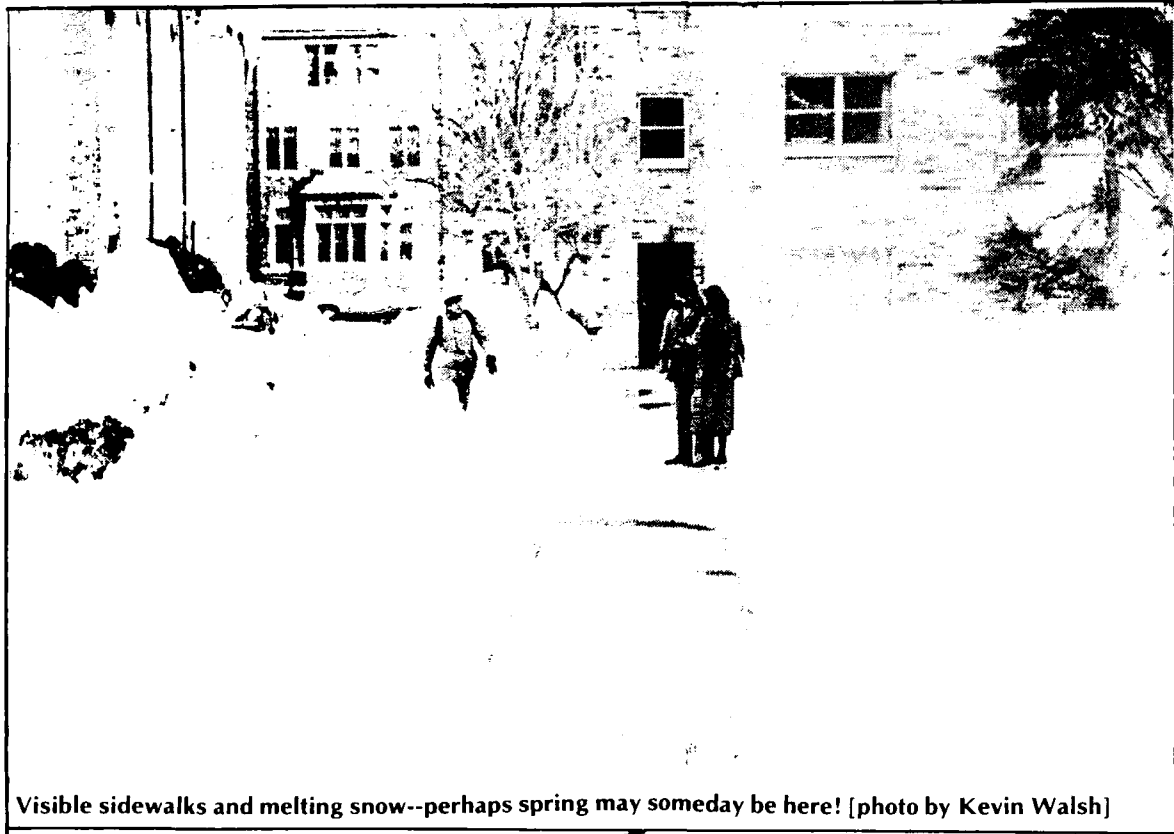
She didn't.

So we made the switch.

"I don't believe what we just did," mumbled Col on our way back to the dorm. "We're bigger rats than the ones in the cages."

"Don't let it bother you," I assured her. "It was the only American thing to do."

"Rats."



Visible sidewalks and melting snow--perhaps spring may someday be here! [photo by Kevin Walsh]

Carter welcomes Tito

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter welcomed Yugoslav President Tito to the White House yesterday, praising him as a "true friend" of the United States and as a symbol of Eastern Europe's yearning for freedom, independence and liberty.

The 85-year-old leader appeared in robust health as he arrived at the White House south grounds for a 20-minute ceremony that included full military honors.

In his brief remarks, Carter ignored the many differences U.S.-Yugoslav relations and chose to dwell on Tito's personal accomplishments as the world's longest-serving head of government.

As much as any other person, Carter said, Tito symbolizes "the eagerness for freedom, independence and liberty that exists in Eastern Europe and indeed throughout the world."

Carter thus reaffirmed American

support for Yugoslavia's role as a non-aligned communist state which Tito has pursued since his break with the Soviet Union 30 years ago. The statement also served as an expression of American hope that other East European countries will follow the same course.

Carter also disclosed that he has sought Tito's advice and counsel in an extensive exchange of private correspondence with the Yugoslav leader.

Carter made no reference to the many occasions in which Tito has staked out an anti-U.S. position in international forums. Instead, he hailed Tito's role as a founder of the nonaligned bloc of nations and of the upcoming United Nations disarmament conference.

A large gathering of Yugoslavs who reside locally was on hand for the White House ceremony as Tito began a three-day official visit, his first since 1971.

Throughout most of the

ceremony, he bore a somber expression but smiled broadly and engaged in a warm handshake with Carter at the conclusion of their public remarks. They then began the first of their two scheduled meetings.

Carter arranged a black-tie dinner last night in honor of his guest. There have been few such dinners for foreign dignitaries in recent months.

In his remarks at the morning ceremony, Tito said he welcomed the warming trend in U.S.-Yugoslav relations since the Carter administration took office.

There have been discussions about the possibility of a modest expansion of U.S. military sales to Yugoslavia. In addition, Vice President Walter Mondale and Defense Secretary Harold Brown have visited Belgrade. Brown's visit was the first ever by a Pentagon chief to a communist country.

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Biology seminar continues with sunfish lecture

The seminar series sponsored by the Notre Dame Biology Department will continue tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Galvin Life Science Center.

Dr. Gary Vinyard, from the

University of Montana, will discuss "Prey Selection by the Bluegill Sunfish." The public is invited. Coffee will be served outside Room 101 at 4:15 p.m.

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Economist Novak to speak on new world order

by Tim Sullivan

Sponsored by the World Hunger Coalition (WHC), James Novak, economist, will speak on "The Struggle for a New World Order" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Area Studies Reading Room on the twelfth floor of the Memorial Library.

Novak's talk is a preliminary event to Sunday's WHC workshop concentrating on "Corporate Investments, South African Apartheid, and Notre Dame". The workshop will be held from 1-5 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

"Corporate Multinationalism" will be the theme for this semester's workshop. Several economists have suggested that certain multinational corporations have operated in less developed countries to the detriment of these countries.

Bob Jacobs, director of the WHC, commented that "we want to show all sides of the issue. It's a different problem for everyone to look at."

Novak is a member of the Board of Directors of Asia-Potomac Inc. and a consultant to IBM in Latin America. He is a columnist for the *Asia Mail*, where he writes on economic policy in the Third World.

Before 1976, Novak was vice-president and regional manager in Asia for A.H. Robins, as well as general manager of the Philippines subsidiary for one year. He served as pharmaceutical director for Asia for the Pfizer Corporation for two years in Hong Kong. He has also been a member of the board of several companies in Korea, Bangladesh, and the Philippines.

Leaving the corporate world in order to begin writing in 1976, Novak has since published over 100 articles in *The Washington Post*, the *Christian Science Monitor*, *America*, *Atlantic Monthly*, the *Times of India*, *Mainstream*, and *Worldview*.

Novak's major field of inquiry is international economics. He attended the Group of '77 Ministerial Meeting in Manila in 1976, the UNCTAD Conference in Nairobi in 1976, and has interviewed participants in the North-South Dialogue in Paris.

A former captain in the U.S. Army, the 38 year old, Novak is a graduate of Boston College who earned a masters degree in economics at Notre Dame.

Novak has published numerous articles dealing with the Trilateralist Commission, which he described in an article in the Dec. 24, 1977 issue of *Mainstream* as "a broad-based political pressure group that can unite the industrial democratic countries of Europe, North America, and Japan into a block of rich nations able to negotiate with both Communist and Third World nations."

"The Trilateralist nations," he continued, "can harmonize their foreign and domestic, political and economic policies through trilateral committees, creating the largest, richest and most powerful federal union in the world."

President Jimmy Carter stated in his May 6, 1977 Notre Dame speech that the world needs a new international system of this type. Carter is now a member of the Trilateralist Commission.

visiting professor, Elizabeth Sewell, presented a lecture yesterday on "The Primal Images." This was the first in a series of three lectures. Tomorrow's topic is "Memory of Past and Future." The lecture is at 8:30 in Hayes-Healy Auditorium. [photo by Kevin Walsh]



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Senate agrees to proposal

[continued from page 3]

passed under the administration's energy plan.

The gas-pricing stalemate has stalled action on the rest of Carter's energy plan, including his proposal for a tax on domestic crude oil that would add seven cents a gallon to the price of gasoline and other petroleum products.

Yesterday, Long, the top Senate negotiator on the tax sections of the energy bill, said in a statement, that he has told the president the controversial tax has no chance of being enacted.

"I feel they (Carter administration officials) are beating a dead horse when they are talking about that crude oil equalization tax," Long said.

Long cited massive Senate opposition to the plan. The House passed the tax, but the Senate rejected it in favor of a series of tax credits for energy production and conservation.

The administration had called the tax the centerpiece of its energy program.

It is designed to raise the price of domestically-produced oil to a level charged by other producing nations and thus reduce U.S. reliance on imported oil.

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South Africa owes UN 7.5 million

UNITED NATIONS [AP] - South Africa has paid no United Nations dues since 1974, when it was ejected from the General Assembly's fall session. But the white-ruled nation continues to enjoy its member privileges other than voting in the assembly, where it has never tried to return.

South Africa's bill has reached \$7.5 million since it was thrown out amid a black African campaign against its apartheid racial policy. The figure represents assessments both for the general U.N. budget and for the Mideast peacekeeping force.

South African diplomats say that every year since then they have sounded out other countries before the September opening of the assembly to check their prospects. So far, the South Africans say, they have had no encouragement to go back.

In the past, other U.N. countries have been late paying bills or have refused to pay. Cambodia fell into delinquency for one month in 1977 and the Soviet Union in 1964-65 successfully challenged its assessment for peacekeeping troops in

the Congo and Middle East.

Under a section of the U.N. charter - irrelevant to the Russian and Cambodian cases and never applied - a nation that falls two years behind on its assessments can lose its General Assembly voting power.

But of course, South Africa has no use for an assembly vote as long as it is not there.

Besides that, it escapes public exposure to lengthy denunciations from its critics, a group by now including nearly all U.N. members, but especially the black Africans, their non-aligned comrades and the communists.

South Africa still has a U.N. mission in the New York and enjoys the same services from the U.N. Secretariat as the other 143 member countries with missions.

Benefits continue

The South Africans get passes and documents from the secretariat and take friends to lunch in the delegates' dining room. In recent years, the mission has been allowed to use a headquarters briefing room for news conferences given by South Africa's famous heart-t-

transplant surgeon. Dr. Christian Barnard, and by Foreign Minister R.F. Botha.

Botha appeared after conferring with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim during a visit to the United States last June. South Africa's last U.N. ambassador and simultaneously ambassador to Washington, Botha had gone home two months earlier to join the cabinet.

The slimmed-down U.N. mission staff now consists of three diplomats and four secretaries. The diplomats are the charge d'affaires, Counselor J. Adriaan Eksteen; another counselor, Hermann Albert Hanekom, and a first secretary, David Olwage Gericke.

Hanekom said in an interview that they almost never attend U.N. meetings - "most of these meetings anyway are a bore."

But they listen in their mission, where they get a live feed from U.N. headquarters of the speeches at any meeting they choose to tune in.

From notes on these transmissions, from documents and conversations with other diplomats, they

draft reports that are sent to Pretoria by diplomatic pouch each week and by radio on urgent occasions.

"We are prepared to speak to anybody and we are prepared to listen to anybody who speaks to us," Hanekom said. "Our job is to represent South Africa at the United Nations and we do it to the best of our ability under the circumstances ... We give parties, we go to parties ... We give information, we get information, just like other delegates."

Ouster Foreseen, dues held

Although South Africa's ejection from the General Assembly came late in 1974, its diplomats say they saw clouds on the horizon early in the year and adopted a policy of

holding up dues payment until year's end. Thus, early 1974 was the last time South Africa contributed anything for support of the United Nations.

Meanwhile, its general assessment has grown with the budget from \$1.1 million in 1974 to \$1.3 million in 1977. Total U.N. budget assessments for 1977 were \$422.5 million, of which the United States was billed for \$99.4 million.

By 1977, South Africa was being asked for \$265,234 annually to help pay for peacekeeping forces formed after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war to separate Israeli troops for Egyptian and Syrian forces. South Africa owed a total of \$1.6 million in peacekeeping assessments by 1977.



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Governors vow to keep peace

(Cont. from page 1)

Owners ready to reopen mines

Throughout the country, spokesmen for coal mines said they were prepared to reopen the mines after a court issues a Taft-Hartley injunction, which would order striking miners back to work for an 80-day cooling-off period. They said they could have coal flowing a few days after the mines start up.

Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley law in the strike, now 93 days old after the UMW rank and file rejected a proposed contract settlement, largely over disagreement with pension and health benefit provisions and with provisions allowing penalties for wildcat strike leaders.

Yesterday, a three-member panel was preparing a report on the strike for Carter. Officials said it was expected by tomorrow. The report would pave the way for the attorney general to seek a back-to-work order from a federal judge. Some coal companies said they expected to be ready for operation early next week.

But from the moment Carter announced on Monday that he would seek such a back-to-work order, striking UMW members and some union leaders had warned that violence was likely if miners who want to comply try to cross picket lines manned by those who don't.

National Guard in Indiana

Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen said some 300 National Guardsmen already on duty to protect coal trucks could be used in the coalfields and more would be called out if needed. National Guard operations in the state are already averaging \$40,000 a day, and Bowen, like Dalton, mentioned the cost in his announcement.

"The costs of this operation could be substantial," he said, "and it would appear that the state of Indiana will have to bear them."

In West Virginia, where some 65,000 of the nation's 160,000 striking miners work, Gov. Jay Rockefeller said he would outline his plans before the state legislature within a day, and would say nothing before that.

Some officials who said they would enforce the law were cautious in describing their plans. But their concern was clear.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson, for example, would not say whether he was considering calling out the National Guard. But he had met with law enforcement officials within hours of the president's speech on Monday and James Williams, his spokesman, said: "The governor is prepared to do what ever steps are necessary to keep the

peace."

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll's press secretary, Gary Huxier, said Carroll "has every intention of maintaining law and order. But he does not intend to speculate on what might be necessary to maintain that."

Even Dalton was vague about details. He would not say how many state police were in the coalfield area of western Virginia - only that it was "in the hundreds."

In Pennsylvania, Mike McLaughlin, press secretary to Gov. Milton Shapp, said the governor "can call on the National Guard to insure safety and welfare. But a lot of National Guardsmen are coal miners too. So there's a problem there."

And that was not Pennsylvania's problem alone. Virginia and Indiana, officials said they would be careful to use National Guard units whose members do not live in coal-mining areas.

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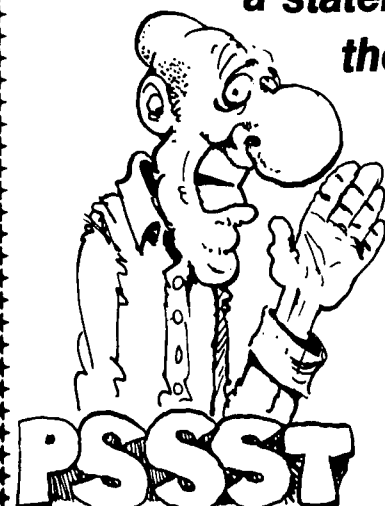
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Events on Campus

Digger at Lyons

Digger Phelps, Notre Dame basketball coach, will speak tonight in the basement chapel of Lyons Hall at 8 p.m. The talk is sponsored by the Academic Commission.

Piano Recital

The Notre Dame Music Department will present John Andrew

Humphrey, piano, in a master's degree recital 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Library Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Humphrey, a native of St. Louis received a Bachelor of Music from Oberlin Conservatory in 1976. Tonight's recital is given in partial fulfillment of Notre Dame's master of music degree in performance and literature.

The program includes Beethoven's "Sonata in Eb, op. 31 #3"; Chopin's "Etude in E, op. 10 #3"

and the "C# minor Scherzo, op. 39"; and Ravel's "Le tombeau de Couperin."

Senior Portraits

Notre Dame juniors who would like to have their Senior portrait in the 1979 yearbook should have their picture taken this week. Today and tomorrow are the last days to be photographed this semester.

This semester the sittings are

free, but next fall they will cost \$10. to schedule an appointment for this week, call 3557 or stop by Room 2C of LaFortune today.

Senior Formal

Bids for the Senior Formal will go on sale today from 1-4:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom at Notre Dame and in LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's. Bids cost \$40 a couple. A \$10 deposit will be accepted today,

but the balance must be paid before Apr. 14.

The formal will be held on Apr. 22 at the Conrad-Hilton Hotel in Chicago. For more information call Mary at 6968 or Cathy at 222-7678.

Fasters' mass

Fr. David Burrell, chairman of Notre Dame's Department of Theology, will celebrate this week's Fasters' Mass today at 5:15 p.m. in the Walsh Hall Chapel.

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Riders needed to Kansas City (and return) during spring break. Share driving and expenses. Call Paula, 283-7372 (or leave message).

Riders needed to NY State area for spring break. Call Sharon 4-14276.

Bus service every Friday to Chicago. Buses leave the circle at 6:05 pm. For tickets or info call Shep, 8330.

Need ride to Northwest Ohio area (Toledo) on Saturday, March 11. Please call Dave at 8469.

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TO ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS: The Mental Health Association of St. Joe's needs your support. One to one volunteers are needed to aid in the socialization of emotionally restored men and women. Call Mary Ann Mulcahy, 288-4504 or Joe Hauflaire at the MHA 234-1049.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST:Class ring in the snowbank halfway between Alumni and the guard house. Reward. Call Dave, 1582

LOST: Set of keys in a small black pouch....lost March 1st from the B-2 parking lot to Eng. Aud. If found please call Ella, 7466.

FOUND: One general motors car key on the sidewalk between McCandles and the McCandles parking lot. Call the McCandles Hall desk at 4473.

LOST: One pair of large framed glasses in a brown case near ACC. Whoever called to say that they found them ---where are they?! Rocky, 1773.

FOUND: One pocket calculator between Howard and Morrissey. Call 6768 to identify.

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NEED RIDE TO NORTHWEST OHIO AREA (TOLEDO) ON MARCH 11, SATURDAY. PLEASE CALL DAVE 8469.

Need ride to Northern NJ for spring break. Call Kathy 1264.

Two rambling guys need ride to Fort Lauderdale for break. Brian 1387, or Hugh 1380.

Hey, we're having some fun now.

Need ride to Texas, Dallas, Houston etc. Share expenses, driving. 2747.

Need ride to New York, March 17. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Tom at 3828.

Need ride to Toledo on March 17. Will pay. Kim, 7856.

Ride wanted to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break for one person. Tom, 232-4499.

Need ride to and from Boston-Providence for break. Will pay \$. Call Maryanne, 4-4762.

Need ride to Pittsburgh for break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Rich, 8278 after 11:30 pm.

NEEDED: Ride to Florida (pref. Ft. Lauderdale area). Will pay expenses. Call 5465 or 4796.

Need a ride to and from Cleveland or turnpike exit weekend of March 10-12. Ed, 6984. Will share expenses.

Need ride to Detroit for spring break. Leaving March 17. Also, need ride back to ND on Mar. 27. Call Katie, 6751.

Need ried to Albuquerque NM for break. Will share expenses and driving. Call 4-14898. Debbie.

Ride needed to North Jersey-NYC area for spring break. Please call Bruce, 3587.

Two riders needed to Long Island or vicinity for break. Call Jean, 8085 or John, 3470. Will share in expenses.

NEED ride to Long Island for Spring Break. Call 4-14606.

Need ride to Florida March 17th. Call Kathy 6819.

Desperate for a ride near or to Tallahassee for spring break. Will share driving, gas, expenses. Call Bill 8858.

Psychology research aid. Part time. Call 287-4785 after 9 pm.

Need ride for three to the BIG APPLE, New York City, for spring break. We can't afford the train so call Tom, Doug, or John 3414.

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Two students need riders to Fort Meyers, Fla. or vicinity for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Brian at 1153.

WANTED: Need ride to Boston area M. 17. Will share driving and expenses. Call Tony at 1436.

Ride needed to Wash. DC for spring break - prefer Thursday, M. 16. Call John, 8705.

Need ride to Los Angeles over break. Call Debbie 8485.

Ride needed to Orlando or Daytona area for break. Call Mike at 1403.

Need riders to Lauderdale, Spring Break. Call Mary Sharon 7812.

Need ride to Wash. DC for break. Marice, 1312.

Ride needed to Long Island or NYC area. Mike 8889.

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Two need ride to Tampa ClearWater area for spring break. 4-5706.

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WANTED: Two girls need ride to Denver, Colorado Springs area for braek. Will share in driving and expenses. Sue, 3888.

PERSONALS

"A domer, Bob kutter did say. That being our Dad was OK, To his daughter at SMC, He's the number one pick, For this wish of HAPPY BIRTHDAY!" Love,

Devoted Daughter and other "SMC Lovelies." PS: Sorry this is late.

Need ride to Cleveland this weekend. Call Kathy 1264.

Your vote counts - Vote Darragh Carden, and POPE on March 13th.

Happy Belated to Birthday to the Observer freak, Kathy Hartnett. Why doesn't everyone give her a call at 4-14712 and wish her a happy birthday?

Ask Sue T. Why she sits on radiators.....?

Vote Darragh Carden and Pope. It is Part of the Plan.

Murray Powers, I see you in the dining hall, I see you in the library (both of them) time is running out - would you consider becoming a five year man? (Why must I be) A teenager in love.

Greg Young- Can I listen to a Gemini Record and see if I like them?

James P. Blunt: A belated Happy Valentines Day! Guess

Smile at Catherine McCullough -- she had a trying weekend.

SMC Junior Class invites you to join in with spring vacation: Sunday March 12 "Girls on the Beach" - A great Beach party flick featuring the Beach Boys.

Ride needed to Cols. Ohio this weekend. Call 8820.

Ride needed to Northwest Ohio area (Toledo) March 11, Saturday. Please call Dave at 8469.

That young man is very persistent....Why don't you give him a ride.

Few hours work -- good pay. Call 233-7949 between 8 and 2:30 pm.

Need ride to Milwaukee - Leave Friday or Saturday [3-10 or 3-11]. Call Kate 1264.

Ride needed to Columbus this weekend. Call 8820

Paul

TERRY TUOHY LOVES ABUSE...Elect her SBP

Ugly man is coming ...Save your pennies.

Lenten confessions heard Monday thru Saturday at Sacred Heart, beginning at 7 pm. Anyone wishing to make an appointment for times for confessions may phone Campus Ministry at 6536 or 3820.

Haircuts, trims, styles, cheap! SMC 4530 Betsy.

Now is the time for all uglies to count their pennies.

H & R Bevo with the third of 17 reasons why you should own a Bevo stick. If the Bevo stick ever fails to perform up to specifications, bring it in to 238 Dillon for a (free) adjustment. Gerry wants no dissatisfied customers.\$

POOH BIRD- Wake up! It is 5:00 and you are 21! Roomie

P. Doily Nix - Happy 21st! Be ready to celebrate!

Jefroy

Thanks Leta and Kris....You are the best. Kerry

4th floor Stanford: Thanks for the party....you are sweethearts.

Love, Kerry

3rd floor Pangborn announces secession from the hall. Anyone interested in annexation call IDI, Stavola Dada - 8435. SMC take notice.

Now see folks.....The entire civil war might have been avoided if only the Rebels had first tried **Observer** personals. Kudos to Pres. Idi, obviously a peace loving man!

Rejoice - It is **MUFFIN's** Birthday. Happy 21st. Love,

MARIA

Congo - Have a great and wild 21st.

Pickles

DT

Happy 21st old man.

Jodie

Going home over break? Transportation available to Virginia, Texas, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Call Auto Driveaway, 674-9786.

Cornbread.... Happy 21st! I bet you are hung over so badly!

Dave

Butt - hut What was in that puch, anyhow?

The Crowd

Joan, May the wine and candlelight, always make you glow so bright. Happy 1st.

Jeff

Happy Birthday Mary Tyler Nix, all my love, Julie

Celebrate Postwar America's 21st Birthday!

Needle - Hmmm: Is it true that you have the skinniest (fingers) on North Quad? Happy 21st. Love,

Gonga

Happy 21st birthday, "Doris" and keep smiling! Love, Nancille

To the cast and crew of the 1978 Keenan Revue: Congratulations! Thank you for the beautiful roses. You are the greatest! Florence and Anne

Happy Birthday to you,Pooh!

Love, Jill

Experience is the key! Vote Tuohy, wixted and Mullaney for SMC student Body Officers.

Dear Janebo: Belated Happy Birthday! Remember, you are only 20 once, so keep your eye on those shorts!

Lovebo, The gangbo

Mal, Quando e' il giro alla luna per una bistecca "Illinois" e "Homa Shrimp"? Appena per favore, ho fameZ!

Topwop

Dave Nix, (This is your nickname you are rarely called) Have a great Day.

JK

Debbie Kirkland, Thanks

GL

Overeaters Anonymous is now on campus! Call 289-6021 for time and place.

Catherine and Jennifer and What's Your Name(?) my favorite Mrdi Gras co-workers - Thanks for giving it to me on Valentines Day.

Thom

Needed Desperately: Doritos, all flavors, in truckload quantities. Will pay big bucks or trade for drugs. Call Frank Laurino at Madame Ching's PS: If I am a Dorito, you can eat me!

Byrne- Don't you know that it is a violation to double dribble when you don't have the ball? Don't worry though...I won't blow the whistle. Love, Lingus

Elect Tuohy, Wixted, Mellahy for St. Mary's Student Government, '78-'79.

Happy 19th Birthday, one day late is class. Hope it was great. Love, Your Big Sis

PS: Florida here we come.

Gerber Nix - Happy 21st B-Day. Maybe you'll even stay awake for us now?

TC

Hey stick body man.... Gain some weight! You can't stay malnurtioned your whole life. zoh yeah, Happy 21st B-Day

Freshwomen of Lyons, The men of Alumni Alleys await you -- This Friday in the Bulla Shed. Be there, Aloha!

Pill You Are a caution. Happy Birthday from Grandma Reilman.

Korne (the latest of many monikers). Happy Birthday from your favorite room-ate.

H&R Bevo with reason number 4. Females, **yes, NO Females!** Find you irresistible if you own one. Hurry, call 1728...we must clear our inventory before taxes kill us.

Beers and Bowls forever for Irish children.

Where is C-Mac sleeping?

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot -- Thanks for letting Irish children stay at your home.

Members of the Dayton Flannigan X party are having another breakfast special... Watch for further details.

We are all so high at Lambda Chi.

Due to the massive Bevo stick response hurry your orders....Call 1728.

To the bright gals in Augusta and especially to the one who now sees things in a new way -- good luck this week! Love and kisses...

The newsboy

Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale area or Pompano Beach. Will share driving and expenses. Help! Call Jack (6706).

Happy Birthday Love, Cairdo

Hubert!

Split decisions dominate Bengals

by Leo Latz
Sports Writer

There were only a few TKO's and even less upsets, but nonetheless this year's rendition of the Bengal Bouts is among the most competitive and evenly matched in recent bout history. It was truly an evening of athletic competition, sportmanship and entertainment at its best. Last night at the Notre Dame ACC the slate of 26 fights included some of the most tenacious battles reflected in the number of split decisions.

If ever the best was saved until last it was true last night as the final bout featured last year's heavyweight champion John Vellutato facing football player Pat Boggs. In an intense display of pugilism, Boggs overcame Vellutato's height and longer reach to pound him with a continuous flurry of combinations to the head and body.

Notre Dame defensive end Scott Zettek met walk-on Kim Uniacke head to head in the other heavyweight tussle. In what could have easily been the trenches of the line of scrimmage, Zettek captured a unanimous decision over Uniacke.

The 125 lbs. division set the fast and furious pace of the night. In the first bout of the evening Bengal Bout officer Dan "Danny Boy"

Mike Towle

Biorhythms

Towle's Rags

When Mark Spitz won seven gold medals for swimming at the 1972 Olympics, it was learned by doctors that he had just happened to be at the peak of his biorhythmic cycles. Biorhythms are periodic and regular cycles that affect our daily performances, controlling how we feel, think and act on a given day. And now biorhythms are making an entrance into the world of sports and it might not be long before coaches in all sports start charting the biorhythmic of their players in determining coaching strategies. Who knows?....maybe set lineups in team-oriented sports will become obsolete.

How about a 'for instance'? At Pleasantville High School in New Jersey, basketball coach Ken Leary followed the advice of the school's athletic director and began charting his players' biorhythms. With this method Leary claims that he is able to determine which players will be hot and which players will be cold even before pre-game warmups....a stroke of genius. Pleasantville High won 13 of its first 15 games. There may be more evidence to the legitimacy of following biorhythms.

Stockbridge High School in Wisconsin was mired in a losing streak of 90 games when they just happened to play a game on a day on which most of the players' biorhythms peaked. They won the game to stop the infamous streak.

When Duck Williams starred in victory over UCLA in January with 19 points, he was at the top of his biorhythmic cycles. The same is true with Bruce Flowers when he had 19 points and 15 rebounds against DePaul.

In European countries, hypnotism has become a popular mode of athletic preparation. Obviously, the Europeans regard mental conditioning quite highly and for good reason. Hypnotism conditions the mind to relax and concentrate while blocking out most emotional fear.

While the art of charting biorhythms doesn't affect the mental condition of the person, it does allow one to know exactly when he or she will be at mental highs and lows. In addition, other biorhythmic cycles allow one to predict emotional states and physical capacities at a given time.

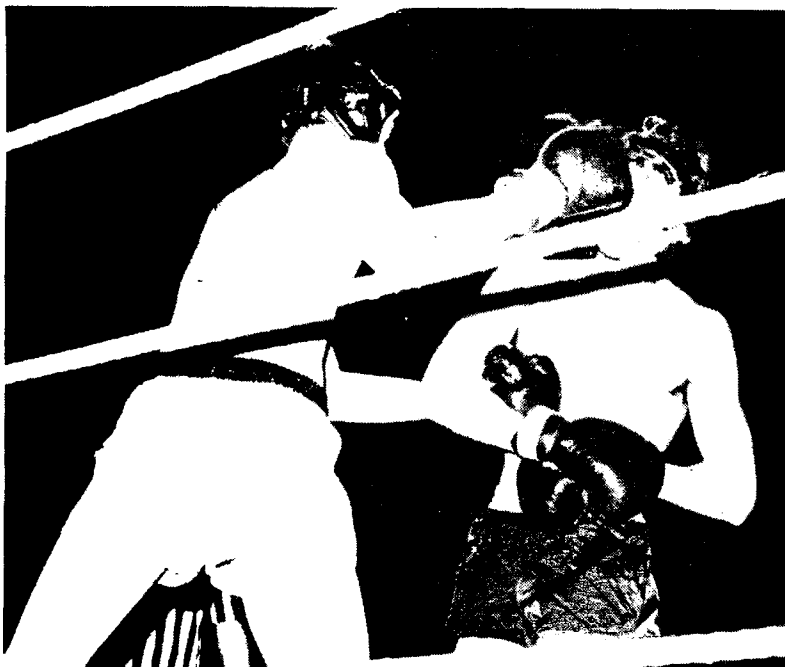
The 'science' of charting biorhythms is actually more than 80 years old since being 'discovered' in modern science history. They were detected when doctors isolated patterns of human sickness. Eventually, regular cycles affecting the nervous system and emotions, as well as intellectual strength were found.

There are three kinds of biorhythmic cycles. The are physical cycles (23 days), the emotional cycle (28 days) and the intellectual cycle (33 days). During the active first half of each stage, people are in top form and draw much energy with which to function. The second half of each phase, the passive phase, signals a low supply of energy. The physical cycle controls our strength, stamina and coordination. The emotional cycle relates to our moods and love-life while the intellectual cycle concerns concentration, judgement and learning ability.

So you want to chart your biorhythms. It's simple. counting your date of birth as Day 1, determine the number of days that you have been alive. To figure out whether you are in the active or passive phase of each cycle, just divide the total number of days that you have been alive by the length of each of the respective cycles. Disregarding whole number answers, just look at what you have for a remainder. That tells you how many days you are into each cycle. If the remainder is zero or equals the number of days exactly half way through the cycle, then you are in the midst of a 'critical' day. Those are the days you have to watch out for irregularities in your feelings and behavior.

So what was I doing last night? I was charting the biorhythms of the Notre Dame basketball players for the Houston game on Sunday. To be honest, the results were not overwhelmingly optimistic although Tracy Jackson, Duck Williams and Bill Hanzlik should all be in top form for the first round of the NCAA's. Should we get by Houston and go on to Lawrence, Kansas for the second round on March 17, then look for Dave Batton, Rich Branning, Williams and Jackson to be in high gear in all three categories. As for Coach Digger Phelps, he will be at the very peak of his intellectual cycle for both the first and second round. That's encouraging.

A time for predictions? I see a final four of Indiana, Marquette, UCLA and Louisville although Arkansas or San Francisco could surprise. I'll have trivia column answers next week.



The 47th annual Bengal Bouts continued last night with 26 fights ending mostly in split decisions, while only a few technical knockouts. (Photo by Joe Camarda)

Romano put away freshman Pete Cappelano with his lightning quick jabs and longer reach. The other 125 lbs. semi-final was a classic match between the southpaw Darryl Reyes and the "righty" Joe Viola. although Reyes continuously connected with solid lefts to

Viola's head which resulted in a standing eight count in the first round, Viola came back in the next two rounds to take the bout.

The 130 lbs. division was closely matched. The result was two split decisions. In the first semi-final bout, J.P. Holbrook held off the feisty Rocky Romano to gain the decision in this close battle. One of last year's finalists, Doug Borgatti, used combinations to win the other semi-final bout in the last rounds.

In one of the most spirited fights of the evening Bob Rivera charged from his corner early in the fight with a thunderous assault upon the taller Rick Erwin. Holding his own against an attack that would have knocked any less of a boxer, Erwin responded with a combination of upper cuts and straight jabs which earned him a place in the 137 lbs. finals. One of last year's "almost champions", Brian Diamond, won a spot in the finals with a split decision over Johnston Hill of Hammond, Ind.

Tony Ricci displayed his championship form of last year as he continuously harrassed Mark Klein with a series of upper cuts to the mid section and head that sent

Klein reeling to the canvas in the final round. Junior Walt Rogers set up a replay of last year's championship bout with Ricci as he knocked down Dave Cernak in each of the three rounds to take the fight in an unanimous decision.

The stocky and powerfully built Mike Murphy of South Bend put the wiry Mark Roetzl away in the early rounds with strong right jabs followed by roundhouse lefts. The other fight in the 147 pound bracket slated two past Bengal champions. What occurred was one of the most well-fought clashes of the evening. It was a fight to the finish with senior Pat O'Connell winning the fight on a split decision over Brian Kilb.

In the first bout of the 152 lbs. section, seniors John Talbot and John Stephens fought it out for a right to return Friday night at the Bengal finals. After falling victim to Talbot's longer jab in the first two rounds, Stephens laid a furious attack upon the tired Talbot in the third round. Talbot held on to claim victory on a split decision. Aggressive Walt Strausser captured the other finals berth with a TKO over Paul DeCelles at :57 of the last round.

Joe "Lefty" Cooler, a senior from South Bend, disposed of a gutsy Marty Curran by stalking him with jabs and then scoring with tumultuous left hooks to win the bout on a unanimous decision. A slender but strong Steve Mynes-berge gained the finals position of the 157 lbs. division with a unanimous decision over Bob Thompson.

Jim Devine, steady and cool under pressure, fought off the sprawling, brawling style of the stockier Pete DeCelles to capture the victory on a split decision in the 162 lbs. bracket. In one of the closest clashes of the boxing evening John Cotter claimed a spot in the finals with a unanimous decision over Jamie Stephens consistently scoring throughout the bout with a long right jab.

In the competitive 168 pound section, Kevin Smith set the tone for the first fight by landing a solid right to the jaw of Steve Gartrell. Smith's aggressiveness gave him the advantage for the remainder of the bout as he won unanimously.

Junior Terry Rogers constantly landed roundhouse blows to the head of Mike Pullano to capture a unanimous victory.

Tom Plouff scored time and time again with effective inside combinations against a hustling Brian Temme in a bout between two tall and slender 175-pounders. Plouff's longer reach gave him the advantage in the final stanza and the fight for a split decision. This division featured a match between gridded Tom Flynn and Eric "Grandpa" Schmitt. What took place was one of the biggest upsets of the evening. Flynn seemed in control with his quicker combinations and longer reach but Schmitt uncoiled a stinging right that sent footballer Flynn to the canvas. Schmitt's stunning TKO occurred at 1:07 of the second round.

Neal Ellantrache took an early advantage against boxing club officer Mike Thomas and held on for a unanimous win despite a strong third round by Thomas. Jeff Bartlett with wide roundhouse and flailing upper-cuts defeated gutsy competitor Gus Cifelli in the final fight of the 185 pound weight class.

Two awesome brawling-style boxers squared off for one of the most heated battles of the evening in the first bout of the 195 division. Jeff Caira and John Driscoll matched blows with Caira taking the advantage on early knock-downs. Caira sealed victory in the final round with a thunderous left that knocked Driscoll to the tarp to end the fight. After an opening flurry, Nick Raich knocked Carl Penn to the floor early in the first round. Penn came back in the second connecting to Raich's head staggering him against the ropes. Raich won the bout in the final round by pinning Penn against the ropes with combinations for a unanimous decision.

Pep rally slated

There will be an NCAA playoff pep rally tonight at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. Featured speakers include Chris "Hawk" Stevens, Digger Phelps, the Fighting Irish basketball team and the Notre Dame Marching Band.

ND trio awaits NCAA finals

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

Bob Golic, Dave DiSabato, and Rob Dreger all have two more weeks of practice than the rest of the Notre Dame wrestling team, but the three do not mind one bit. The Trio extended their season by qualifying for the NCAA finals at the Midwest Regional Tournament last weekend. It is the first time in three years that more than one Irish wrestler will be making the trip to the finals.

Overall, the Notre Dame wrestling team performed outstandingly at the Midwest tourney, taking second place among the 15 schools that competed. Five Irish grapplers made it to the finals, and Head Coach Ray Sepeta was more than pleased with his team's performance.

"There is really no way we should have finished as well as we did, but somehow we managed to. Schools such as Illinois State, Southern Illinois, and Indiana competed, and they had beaten us badly during the season. Still, we finished ahead of them," noted the third year coach.

"We had finalists in half of the weight classes, and against the competition we had, that is outstanding. I was very impressed."

The one team the Irish could not overcome was the University of Northern Colorado. It totaled 65 and one half points in taking top team honors. The Irish followed with 49 while Drake trailed in third with 44.

Notre Dame coach Sepeta received another feather in his cap

this past weekend when he was voted Midwest Regional Coach of the Year by his colleagues. It was the second time this season he has gotten an award of that kind. He was also voted National Catholic Coach of the Year in February.

"I was very touched on receiving that award. It is always an honor, of course, but receiving it from these coaches was even more of a thrill.

Air Force coach Jack LaBonde was coach of the 1976 Olympic team and Indiana State coach Fran McCann was the top ranked Olympic wrestler for the U.S. in Montreal. To receive the award from coaches such as these makes it that much more of an honor," he commented.

Bob Golic qualified for the NCAA finals for the third consecutive year by pinning Jerry Anderson of Drake in 4:58. Golic is 13-0 this season after rejoining the squad in the beginning of February. The junior heavyweight's career record is 45-3-1 and his three setbacks have come only in the NCAA tournament. He finished fourth last year in the NCAA finals, but coach Sepeta feels that might change this season.

"Bob appears to have an excellent chance of doing very well in the finals. He has not been working out as long as the other wrestlers so that may be to his disadvantage. He should make up for it by sheer ability."

Dave DiSabato (126) and Rob Dreger (177) both made it to the NCAA finals as "wild card" wrestlers. A total of five grapplers from the midwest region were

voted to the finals by the coaches as wild card berths.

DiSabato finished second in the Midwest tourney, losing to Tim Moon of Northern Colorado 9-3. He made it to the finals by defeating Marquette's Tom Chicantek 9-4 and Eric Kriebel of Indiana State 5-3.

Dreger ended in second place also by losing to Mike Decker of Northern Colorado 11-6. He won 2-1 in overtime in the semifinals against Lowell Tempas of Drake.

Other second place finishers for the Irish were Mike Padden (158) and Pat Landfried (167). It was Landfried's first appearance on the mats since breaking his ankle January 14. The senior closed out his career with a very respectable finish, losing in the finals to Oscar Ordonez of Drake 6-2.

Irish co-captain Pat McKillen lost a heartbreaker the first night of competition, getting pinned in the last seconds of the match. The senior from Waukegan, Ill., closes out his career as Notre Dame's all-time winningest wrestler.

For both Dreger and DiSabato, this will be their first trip to the NCAA finals. They will go against the best in the country, and they have their work cut out for them.

"Dave and Rob are both underdogs in the tournament. They must never let up and keep the intensity going to have a chance of placing. Either one could place on a good day but they are both long shots going into the finals," noted coach Sepeta.

The NCAA finals will be held March 16-18 at the University of Maryland in College Park.