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THE OBSERVER

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Regent: CAC signed contracts without protecting itself with an escape clause.



Brinkmann: Dispels charges of mismanagement on part of CAC

Brinkmann says CAC debt not as bad as it sounds

by Don Ruane
 Observer Executive Editor

Admitting partial contract mismanagement, Cultural Arts Commissioner Bob Brinkmann said Tuesday that CAC potetial debt has been blown out of proportion.

Brinkmann, in reply to Student Government Treasurer Cass Rejent's statements of Feb. 29 that the debt might be whittled to \$1,600 by the year's end, said there are good signs that deposits totaling \$6,250 will be returned, that a projected loss of \$1,000 has been eliminated, and that much of the remaining debt could be eliminated by a series of films the commission is attempting to schedule.

"If we do finish in red, it isn't going to be that much," he concluded.

Explaining the mismanagement claim by Rejent, the commissioner said the mistake may be that the CAC deals with smaller booking agencies which "care for the artist," and can provide cheaper deals. Since the agency is small, and "legitimate," according to Brinkmann, its money is invested, and it is hard to get deposits returned.

Rejent complained last week that the CAC signed contracts without protecting itself with an escape clause. As a result, according to Rejent, Neil Young was able to cancel because of illness, and Sea Train could raise its fee \$2,5000 after deposits totalling \$6,250 had been placed.

Brinkmann said negotiations to return the deposits appear promising, and claimed there are no contracts providing the CAC with escape when it involves a live performer.

Admitting this leaves the CAC unprotected, Brinkmann added that this situation exists with both large and small booking agencies, because live performers are placed on tours and a cancellation would cost the agency money.

The treasurer also claimed Brinkmann has "unilateral control" over all contracts. The commissioner's answer is that he must approve all contracts for the CAC, as does each commissioner for his own area.

When asked who reads a contract before it is signed, Brinkmann said the commission member handling the contract not only reads it but also signs it. It is then given to Brinkmann, who generally rubber stamps the smaller contracts, but reads the more expensive ones before approving.

No other check for inconsistencies is made within the Student Union, according to its director, Bill McGrath. If legal problems arise an attempt is made to solve them through correspondence, before the Student Union turns to Phillip J. Faccenda, University Vice President and General Counsel, for legal aid.

Most contracts are cosigned by someone from the Student Affairs office, usually the assistant vice president, Fr. James L. Shilts, according to Brinkmann.

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Announced by UAC

1972 - 73 schedule starts classes early

by Jerry Lutkus
 Observer News Editor

The University Academic Council has scheduled the 1972-73 school year opening for Thursday, August 31, and removed the ROTC departments from the College of Arts and Letters placing them administratively under the Office of the Provost.

The earlier opening date for the fall semester is necessitated by an eight-day Thanksgiving break and a three day weekend October 14-16.

University Provost James T. Burtchaell explained that the longer semester was necessary because, "We felt a break would be advisable." This is the second year that the University is on its present schedule and, as Fr. Burtchaell noted, "This is the first time we've had a semester without a break and it is fatiguing."

semester still short

According to Fr. Burtchaell, the semester as it stands now, has too few class days. Even with the addition, he said, it still will be only 70 days.

Fred Giuffrida, student member of the Council, claimed that presently the first semester was "too long." "The people needed a break. Since a lot of people go home now anyway, they might as well have a week at Thanksgiving."

The assurance that the dorms and library will be open over the break was given by Public Information Director Richard Conklin. But Giuffrida disagreed. "We want to make sure the place is open over the break, but they didn't make that sure yet."

Further University reasoning was provided by Leo Corbaci, dean of administration. Corbaci related that the new move by the University is part of a marked trend by colleges and universities for pre-Labor Day openings.

two breaks in spring

The calendar calls for the first semester to end December 14, and be followed by a week of final exams. The University reopens for the spring session on January 14. Two breaks will provide respite during the second semester, March 9 to 19 and April 18 to 24. The last class day of the semester is May 8, again followed by a week of finals.

Yesterday's Observer published the calendar for next semester as it had been released in the 1972-73 Academic Bulletin for the College of Business Administration. The only essential differences between the published calendar and yesterday's release are the starting date has been moved from August 29 to August 31, and the three day weekend has been added in mid-October.

student response negative

Student opinion on the change has been negative. Giuffrida confirmed that a group of students are considering the University to change the calendar back. He feels, however, that change is "not probable."

Academic Council or the Administration would have to change their minds and that is not likely," he stated.

In other action, the Academic removed the ROTC program from the College of Arts and Letters. The department will now come under the jurisdiction of the Office of the Provost.

Fr. Burtchaell claimed that the move was "for the sake of efficiency." He explained that a very minor percentage of ROTC members were in Arts and Letters, and that ROTC subjects didn't qualify as A&L subjects. "Originally, they were put there for convenience," he noted.

The College seems to have grown too large for one dean to handle now, Fr. Burtchaell claims.

The Council also dissolved the Institute for Studies of Education, and moved the Graduate Department of Education into the College of Arts and Letters.

Fr. Burtchaell said that his move was also one for the sake of efficiency. The programs will now report to the deans of Arts and Letters.

(continued on page 8)



Giuffrida: A change back to the old system is "not probable."



Conklin: The Library and dorms will be open over Thanksgiving break.



Corbaci: The new move by the University is part of a marked trend of colleges to pre-Labor Day openings.

world briefs

Tokyo—Emperor Hirohito of Hapan said during an interview that he would welcome a visit to Japan by President Nixon. The comment could not be regarded as an official invitation, since the Emperor adheres to his role as a constitutional monarch. An official invitation would have to come from the head of the government, Premier Eisaku Sato.

New York—Mayor John V. Lindsay revealed the names of the people who have contributed \$489,804.35 to his presidential campaign. The vast majority of the 1,010 contributors are from New York City and include some of Lindsay's relatives, municipal labor leaders, real estate men and city officials and their wives.

Washington—The Defense Department announced that it is establishing a department-wide program to treat its estimated 150,000 alcoholics. In announcing the step, a department spokesman called the program a landmark, since it was the first time in the history of the military that alcoholism was being treated as a disease.

New York—Police using trained dogs found a bomb concealed in the cockpit of a jetliner less than an hour before it was set to explode. The Trans World Airlines plane had made an emergency landing at Kennedy International Airport after a telephone caller had warned of the bomb and said that four T.W.A. planes would be blown-up at six hour intervals unless he received \$2 million.

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on campus today

- 2:00 billiards tournament, semi-finals, basement of lafortune.
- 4:00 ward-phillips lecture, dr. william arrowsmith, the modal nature of character and action in drama; euripides' alcestis, library auditorium.
- 4:30 lecture, prof. franklin long, "chemistry and society," rm. 123 nieuwland science hall.
- 6:00 meeting, sailing club, 204 engineering building
- 7:30 lecture, dr. ralph gusman, university of california, santa cruz, engineering auditorium.

Plans for An Tostal presented to HPC

by Anthony Abowd

Plans for 30 events for An Tostal Weekend, Notre Dame's spring festival, were presented at the Tuesday meeting of the Hall President's Council by Fritz Hoefler, general chairman of the weekend.

This year's An Tostal will be held from April 20 through April 22.

"An Tostal is Gaellic for 'merry making' and that is what the weekend is all about. It is the biggest social event on campus in spring," Hoefler said.

Hoefler aims to appeal to as much of the student body as possible. In past years An Tostal has drawn large crowds of spectators and participants. Everything is free. The HPC has budgeted \$1,800 for the weekend.

"The weekend is geared to getting people outside and doing crazy things. All the money is spent to see that the students have a good time," Hoefler said.

Successful contests from past years will be repeated this year. The best SMC basketball team will play next year's varsity basketball team. This series is currently tied up with one win apiece. Championship touch football also will be featured.

Many new events are also planned. Animals under twelve inches will race each other in front of the South Dining Hall. The First Annual ND Roller Derby Tournament is planned. A special track for this event will be constructed on the Games Field between St. Joe's hall and U.S. 31.

Friday night, April 21, will feature a variety show using campus talent. On Saturday night, April 22, the "Irish Wake" will be repeated at the South Bend Armory.

Two events which gained An Tostal Weekend national

(continued on page 8)



Hoefler: An Tostal weekend "is geared to getting people outside and doing crazy things."

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Kersten announces plans

by Larry Dailey

King R. Calhoun Kersten, S.B.P. elect, has announced "definitely tentative" plans for the upcoming months after his succession to office on April Fools Day.

"A coronation has been planned to take place in Sacred Heart Church sometime after the spring break. In addition, we are arranging an Inaugural Ball at LaFortune Student Center and are contacting St. Mary's in search of a chamber orchestra."

The Prime Mover also announced that, contrary to popular rumors, "no official appointments have been promulgated. We are going to have to declare martial law first," he explained.

The newly-elected S.B.P. has received national news coverage since his victory last Thursday. NBC television film clips have

been aired in Pittsburgh, Chicago, and New York City. Front-page pictures have appeared in newspapers of both Richmond, Va. and Omaha, Neb.

Kersten confided, however, that his greatest personal feat was the appearance of his high school graduation picture on the front page of the Ft. Dodge Messenger, the King's home town. "My grandmother is very proud of me," he boasted.

As usual, the Prime Mover stated that he has been in daily communication with God, but "He's not really helping me very much these days. In fact, I'm seriously beginning to think that Satan was involved in this all the time, and that I was actually misled."

As of yet, there have been no assassination attempts upon the King's life. "However, I have received several threatening



Kersten: No official appointments until martial law established.

messages," he complained. "The cryptically lettered notes bear the messages 'The King is a fink,' and 'Beware of the Ides of March!'" The Prime Mover assured us, though, that all security precautions are being taken to insure his safety.

Brinkmann: CAC finances OK

(continued from page 1)

Fr. Shilts says he reads them "very fast," for certain points before signing. He said he or the vice president signs all contracts involving the Student Union. Large contracts involving the Athletic and Convocation Center are sent to the facility's managing director before approval is given.

Brinkmann, however, said Tuesday that some contracts are not signed by the Student Affairs office, but are accompanied by a "cover letter" vouching for the financial feasibility.

Fr. Shilts, who is an assistant professor of physics, and Brinkmann, an arts and letters major, differ on another point of contract procedure.

Brinkmann says the usual 50 percent deposit is sent with the contract. The only prior commitment is a verbal one by the booking agency to send a contract for a performer with a specified price and time. If the contract is different, then it is returned, he added.

Fr. Shilts claims a deposit is sent before a con-

tract is signed. It accompanies a similar statement signed by the booking agency. If the contract is different it may be cancelled, and a request is made for the return of the deposit.

Rejent has been searching for ways to get the CAC out of several contracts since Christmas, after he found them filled with escape clauses for the performers, but not including an out for the Student Union.

When asked if the contracts are read, Rejent replied, "they just read the name, the cost and time evidently."

The treasurer said the contracts should be signed by someone in the student affairs office since the documents are with the University and not the Student Union. He said he would recommend that his successor arrange this step.

Rejent claimed part of the "fault," stating, "I've seen them going past my desk all the time."

Brinkman said Rejent has nothing to do with the signing of contracts, at least with the CAC.

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Friday, March 10th - 7:30 pm - admission \$3.00

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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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The New Calender

The new academic calender has arrived and, unfortunately, some of the revisions leave students out in the cold again. Many universities are moving towards the August starting time but they have realized that opening classes in August cuts summer jobs short almost two weeks. To compensate for the loss of revenue in these two weeks, most schools that start early finish by the end of April.

Summer Jobs

Not so at ND. Although the financial aid office expects the summer employment of students to cover about one third of their upcoming expenses, the school has allowed only twelve and a half weeks to raise this cash. That's about \$100 a week in savings--no easy task by any means. Many summer jobs start June 1 and run until Labor Day. These are contract arrangements and it's going to be difficult to get one of those jobs if the student has to come back to South Bend in the last week of August.

Here's the catch. Universities that close by May 1 have only the usual two-week break at Christmas. Since Christmas jobs are generally harder to find and short-lived, the trade-off between a shorter Christmas break and a longer summer vacation favors the students when the second option is taken. This is even when more apparent considering that no academic programs exist for students to use the extended Christmas vacation for independent study.

Thanksgiving

The other vacations are not problem-free either. As long as first semester

exams precede the Christmas break, Thanksgiving vacation will remain nothing more than a tease vacation. Most students will simply not enjoy the respite because the time will be used to catch-up on subjects that fell by the wayside during the football season. No one can enjoy a vacation with three term papers due the next week.

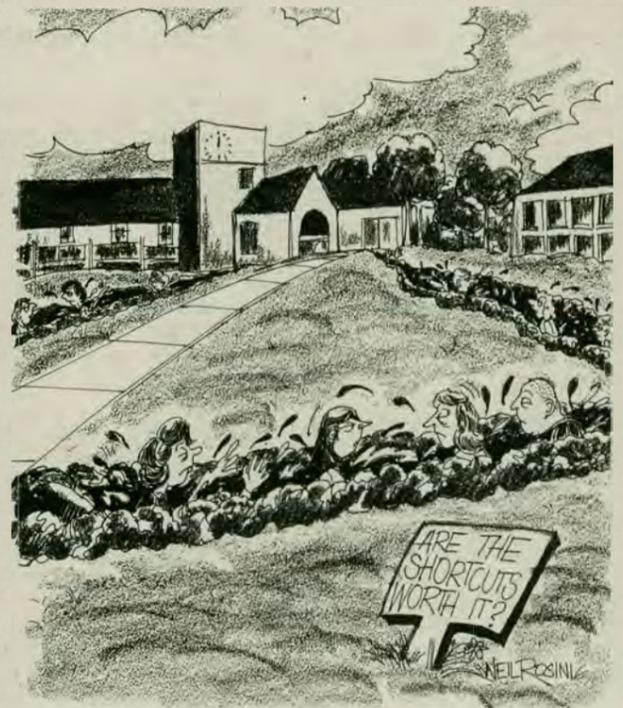
If the first semester is going to be divided by a long break and a short one, it is much more realistic to put the "vacation" in the middle of October (perhaps an extended football week-end) and leave Thanksgiving as the four day tease right before exams.

Changing it

The Academic Council has seven student seats. The Student Government Academic Commissioner holds one and the others are divided between the various colleges and graduate schools. On a council of about 40 members these votes are not enough to reverse any decision. On the other hand, the petition that some students have begun circulating to get the calender revised should force the issue--especially in terms of the lost money from short-circuited jobs.

The request is reasonable--provide some means to recoup the lost funds caused by the shortened summer vacation. It deserves some type of concrete public answer either a revision of the calender or financial compensation for a job that couldn't cover school expenses because it was unnecessarily shortened. If you agree, sign the statement. It's a stalemate until students show concrete disagreement with the new calender.

John Abowd



Minstrel of the Dawn merger musings

Jim McDermott

If Fr. Neil McClusky understands the feelings of the Holy Cross Sisters, they consider the present freshmen the most radical in the school. If letters received by the *Observer* are any indication, a good portion of the class is proud of the designation.

Radical seems the worst term that could be used for the freshman however. Where a radical seeks basic structural change, the freshmen are only demanding what they were promised in their acceptance materials. They were assured that they would be able to receive Notre Dame degrees, since the projected date for completion of the merger would be the 1975 academic year. Now they are told that if they want a degree from Notre Dame, they should immediately apply for a transfer.

If they do apply, however, they join a crush at the admissions office. Present SMC sophomores have received little if any co-operation from this office. Several women report that they are not even able to schedule an interview. And the announcements of acceptances seem to be taking as long as the fall of an empire.

The transfer situation is only a part of the confusion left to students in the after-math of the come-and-go unification of Notre Dame and St. Mary's. The amount of information that students have been given is almost insulting in the questions it leaves unanswered. The separate announcements that Notre Dame and St. Mary's released on the future of the co-exchange program did not clear the issue.

Will the rules for co-ex electives be changed? Co-ex majors now seem much more difficult, or impossible in many cases. There had been no word yet whether electives will follow that trend or remain as they have for the past two years. In short, the continuing negotiations between ND and SMC are not making the student side any more rational. Students are not participating, people are not communicating. The principle disagreements seem to be, as ever, finances, student life and regulations, and the psychological aspects of changing an institution that has existed for 125 years.

The finances may never be solved until the two schools are willing to sit down and try to agree. Similarly, student life, especially for women in the University, will be a source of separation until the administrations finally reach agreement. There is no sign that any such agreement is near.

The psychological aspect of the merger is perhaps the most difficult. St. Mary's is the residence of many retired members of the Holy Cross Order. They are used to having the college. It is not an intentionally malicious, grasping claw, but it is one grown familiar over years. And it isn't going to let go of the College until it knows what the ultimate situation will be.

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Cath: nothing worth having ever comes easy.
not everything is apparent, m; just the important things.

Letters . . .

Real Campus Security?

Editor:

The statement of our Provost, as quoted in *The Observer* (March 6, 1972 - page one), regarding security on campus boggles the mind. If indeed "there is no evidence that it's unsafe on campus" then I would suggest that the recent installation of lights on campus referred to by Fr. Burtchaell indicates fiscal irresponsibility on the part of the administration. Of course there is such evidence and Fr. Burtchaell's statement is directly contrary to fact. It is a typical administration attitude to deny the existence of problems in this best of all possible academic worlds. Perhaps if someone rapes Fr. Burtchaell something will be done about security.

The security committee of the Graduate Student Union has labored throughout the school year to improve the security situation for graduate women on campus. Results of these labors have been completely nil due to administrative blindness and foot dragging. The position of the new

advisory committee established by the administration is that we must wait to consider the security problems on next year's freshman women before considering the problems of this year's graduate women. Perhaps next year we ought to wait to see what security problems will exist for sophomore women. Maybe that committee will think it more advisable to wait four years so that women alumni can also be considered at the same time. We can't be too hasty you know.
Devotedly yours in N.D.,
Edwin K. Isley
Graduate Student

Porno Ads

Editor:

Last week I wrote a letter which you apparently were afraid to print. It concerned your running of the ads for pornographic movies, and the gist of the letter was twofold: 1. It is ironic that the *Observer* which assumes a high moral posture at other times sees fit to promote the

degradation of human sex and human dignity; 2. It is ironic -- if not a bit hypocritical -- that someone like Fr. Toohey, who takes pleasure in shooting at such safe targets as Madison Avenue, has not spoken out against these ads which are obviously evils existing in his own back yard.

If you can overcome what is apparently your paranoia concerning criticism directed toward the *Observer*, it would be appreciated if you would print both my original letter concerning as well as this letter.

For a "fair" press,
J.L. Wilk

Stupid People

Editor:

Concerning the letter in your March 6, 1972 issue from John Hickey in which he claims that the smartest Catholic women and men will never be stupid enough to attend Notre Dame or St. Mary's: It would seem to me that the fact of Mr. Hickey's being a student here proves his point.

Sincerely,
Joseph Abell

Fr. Robert Griffin

a letter to someone who cares

My dear Fr. Griffin,

Monday's *Observer* contained a letter which disturbed me to some extent, in that I cannot answer it adequately myself, and thus, turn to you for assistance. The missive I refer to questioned how one can bear the titles of Christian and gay simultaneously... That is why I ask that you answer the letter for me, for others questioning how Christianity feels. I know it will be difficult for you, but it would be a great help to many of us...

"One who cares"

My dear Someone:

You are indeed relying on the strength of a broken reed when you ask me to describe the "official Church stand" on homosexuality, and I would not even attempt to answer your letter, if I were not touched by your apparent faith in a priest without credentials as a theologian or as a very heavy thinker. But because you, as well as a number of others, have asked, I feel obliged by responsibility to offer personal comment on the plight of the Christian homosexual. I warn you that these views are not to be confused with Pope Paul's or the teachings of the Council of Trent. If you should hear that I have been consumed with fire from heaven, or that I am being shunned by the Brain Trust of the Paraclete at the Faculty Bar, think gently of me as a false prophet who is biting the dust of fools.

In regard to official Church teaching, let me make two points: (1) it is pretty grim in its condemnation of homosexual practices. (2) At any given point in history, the official Church attitude is about 25 or 50 or 100 or 500 years behind the viewpoint of

contemporary theologians and Christian intellectuals, and more especially, of the rank and file of the people of God. Eventually, the Church catches up; but institutions destined to last until the end of time never seem to be in a rush for relevance.

Apropos of the letter suggesting that the phrase "Christian homosexual" is a contradiction in terms, my initial reaction was to think less well not of homosexuals but of the Christianity that fails to understand that the Redemption of the Lord can accommodate itself to all manners and conditions of men. I am willing to concede that there is no Christian way in which one can be a child-molester, unless one is willing to baptize the aberrations of a sick psyche. But recent studies seem to be little more than the fact that for some individuals, homosexuality is neither a sickness nor a neurosis; they seem destined by nature to operate by homoerotic drives. Thus it would appear to be the mission of the Church to study the evidence in an attempt to relieve, if possible, the dilemma of the gay folk wishing to live out a commitment of Christian love. Even when viewed as part of the mystery of human suffering, it would seem thoughtless of God to equip his sons and daughters with sexual appetites entirely natural to them, which they can use only under the penalty of being outlaws to his love and grace. What God has made, God can accept, it seems to me, and so also can the Church.

It is not illuminating to quote St. Paul in this matter. Ripping Bible verses out of their context and beating them as though they were the war drums of God is a game

by which Christians have confused each other for centuries. Paul did not understand homosexuality any more than he understood women, hairy old misogynist that he was. May I suggest, among other contexts, that he was writing to neophyte Christians, often still close to paganism, who lived in an Empire which was sick with its own sexuality; homosexuality was one of the moral illnesses among people who gave themselves up to indiscriminate perversions simply as a way of exploiting the pleasures of the flesh: Nero castrating a young athlete, then marrying him as a wife; Augustus as a sexually impotent old man who entertained himself by deflowering virgins by puncturing their hymens with his fingers. With sketches like these as a background illustrating the decadence of the upper class of the City, read the opening chapter of the Epistle to the Romans, where Paul writes of God's anger with the pagans who have turned to unnatural practices, and you may conclude that it was not a Gay Alliance group that he was concerned about.

The Bible as a handbook of moral theology has its limitations. Moral theology must constantly adjust itself to a contemporary understanding of the nature of man. Otherwise there could never be the change in the attitude of the theologians, in their treatment of birth control and masturbation, that we are presently witnessing.

Hopefully, somewhere, the dialogues have already begun that will help to build a bridge between the Church and the twilight life of the gay world, so threatening and mysterious to many of us. In our time on this campus I want to hear the conversations between the men of faith



and the men of science. What is needed most by the gay community of Notre Dame—and by those who try to open to them the possibilities of faith—is a marriage between the Wisdom of ancient insight and the contemporary evidence of research upon which the Spirit of God has breathed. Then a priest of limited credentials can stop worrying about the distress of the children of the Lonely Kingdom harassed by Bible students who themselves are victims of textual perversions.

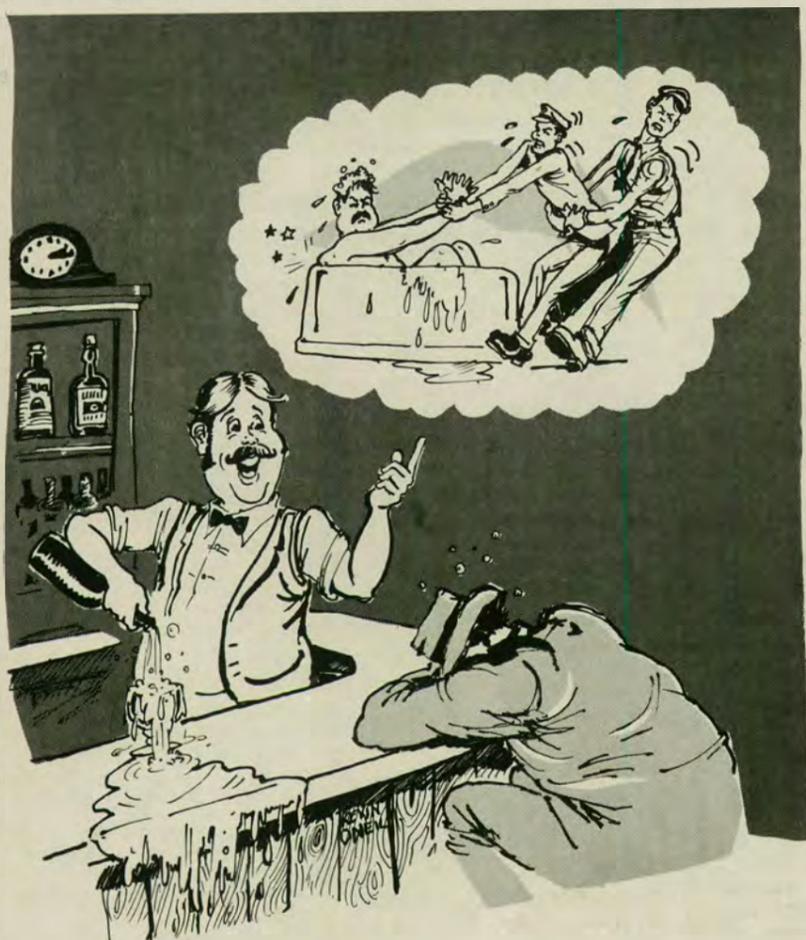
Dear Someone Who Cares: I do not intend to endlessly harass this campus with commentaries on the plight of the homosexual, but writing these words for you, if they helped, was a pleasure.

May Christ give you His peace, and may the love of true friends always be your comfort. God bless you forever. Amen.

joe markosek

a historian's historian

the bull pen



What does it mean to be a historian? I'm a history major-but am I a historian? What has three years of historical study knowledge transformed me into? Obviously, an inconsequential dribblist. No doubt about that. When it comes to flinging trivialities around or the profusion of common dribble, then I am a prolific prodigy. But am I educated? Does anyone really care? Is it not folly to be wise? Perhaps, but yet the struggle within myself continues. The merits of my endeavors must be hidden. Let's have a look. The question which immediately pops into the average coconut is: What the heck can one do with a knowledge of the past? The answer to that question is amazingly jock. Allow me to enumerate just a few of the more popular careers standing wide open for the crack dribblist.

1) Bartending (called mixology by science majors) - The mechanics of this profession are easily learned by spending a few days behind a bar and watching the pros mix drinks. However, the gutsy stuff like listening to family problems, sports, and politics should only be handled by a deft dribblist. Also, the BeeEssing under fire that a mixologist must go through is no job for an untrained blabber.

2) Jingle Singing - Well, somebody's got to do it. Besides, the field is wide open. How many jingle singers do you know?

3) Sewing Name Tags on Bulls - This profession calls for an immediate propensity for propelling the proper tags on the prospect while lying in a prostrate position. This is extremely important if the bull is to maintain his credibility within his peer group. Imagine the snorts and snickers if El Toro walked into the stable wearing Bossy's identification. That would be like Walt Patulski wearing Ben Gay's number.

4) Go on welfare - This is the most

common profession for dribblists. The hours aren't bad and commuting costs are cut considerably. I am personally taking a slightly different option. I plan to go on Medicare and work when I'm sixty-five.

5) Teach - Oh how gross!

True History Grit

-The Roman Emperor Commodus, who wrestled as a hobby, was assassinated when his political enemies paid his sparring partner to strangle him.

-French soldiers on their way to the battle of the Marne in August 1918, were shuttled from Paris in the most unlikely of all military vehicles, the taxicab.

-George Washington, upon assuming his duties as first president, requested to be addressed as "His Mightiness."

-The Roman emperor Caligula appointed his horse consul of Rome (Kersten take note).

-Hank Aaron, home run king of the Atlanta Braves, makes as much money per year (Approx. \$200,000) as the President of the United States. This is obviously a gross injustice. When did Nixon ever bat.300.

-Rumour has it that William Howard Taft, President of the United States 1908-1912, once got stuck in the White House bathtub. The 300 pounder was also the first Prexy to toss out the first baseball at a major league game.

-The legend that the Emperor Nero fiddled while Rome burned is almost certainly false. The fiddle was not invented for at least another thousand years.

Reports have it, however, that Nero was an excellent bagpiper. Perhaps he played the Victory March during the conflagration.

So there you have it. Some interesting dribble that I bet you didn't know about.

McGovern second in New Hampshire

Muskie takes New Hampshire primary

by Bill Kovach
(c) New York Times

Manchester, N.H. — Sen. Edward S. Muskie won the New Hampshire Democratic primary Tuesday night in the face of a strong challenge by Sen. George S. McGovern.

On the republican side there was no serious disaffection from President Nixon to either Rep. Paul McCloskey on the left or Rep. John M. Ashbrook on the right.

Heavy voting in the Democratic primary throughout the state saw what began as a fragmented five-candidate field turn into a two-man race between Muskie and McGovern. Muskie's victory was built on a steady,

even showing statewide that was just as evenly cut into by McGovern.

Lagging far behind the leaders in the Democratic Primary were Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, Edward T. Coll and written-in candidate Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas.

The blue-collar wards of Manchester, the state's largest city, provided the first surprise in the early returns. Muskie, with the support of most regular democrats, had been expected to score heavily in these ethnic wards. Returns from key precincts, however, had Muskie and McGovern splitting the vote almost evenly between them.

It was in these wards in 1968 that a write-in for President Johnson denied Sen. Eugene McCarthy a victory in the New Hampshire primary.

Muskie swept the coastal city of Portsmouth, where he had been identified as a friend of the large naval shipyard there, and generally showed strength along the eastern edge of the state of Maine.

Another core of support appeared in the North Country town of Berlin, where a three-to-one Muskie vote smothered speculation that organized labor in that industrial town had been split by his opponents.

As a statewide picture emerged, it was clear that

neither of the three other candidates — Hartke, Yorty, or Mills had caught on. There was little evidence to support the widely held theory that the conservative Manchester Union Leader newspaper could deliver 15 per cent of the vote. Only in some Manchester wards did the paper's candidate, Yorty, come close to such a percentage.

The national implications of the race were reduced by the fact that several other major Democratic competitors were absent from this primary, including: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, and George C. Wallace of Alabama.

It was not clear Tuesday night who would win New Hampshire's delegates to the national convention. Because of the length of the ballot, only preferential primary votes were counted early and ballots for the 20 Democratic and 14 Republican delegates to the national conventions will not be completely tallied until Wednesday.

McCloskey's showing against the President in the Republican primary did not seem likely to pass the 20 per cent minimum he said was needed to carry his challenge outside New Hampshire.

McGovern's climb above the 25 per cent he had set earlier as a target was offset somewhat by his past-minute predictions of a close race.

Association plays for charity

by Joe Powers

The Association, a group of musicians voted the Best Pop Rock Recording Artists of 1967, will appear at a benefit concert in Stepan Center on Saturday, March 18.

Rick Kanser, an off-campus junior who has organized the show in cooperation with the N.D. Social Commission, announced that all proceeds will go to a unique experimental education program presently being organized in the Chicago area.

The plan, initiated at the high school level, would abolish all exams and set courses such as English, history, and music; and their replacements with what Kanser termed "inter-disciplinary education." Instead of teaching divided and categorized disciplines, "all information will be provided at one time in an attempt to make learning more relevant."

Kanser added that teachers in the program would be provided with mini-busses to be used for bringing students into contact with the educational facilities of universities in and around Chicago.

Due to the benefit nature of the concert, The Association has agreed to perform at a special rate. Kanser predicted a \$5,000 profit if the show is a sellout.

Since their inception seven years ago, The Association has received 8 Grammy nominations, including 3 for their arrangement of "Cherish," the number one recording of 1965. Other gold

Admission for the 8 p.m. concert at Stepan will be \$3.50 per person.



The Association: Pop group to appear at Stepan Center for experimental education program.

307 S. MICHIGAN ST.
Avon Arts
 288-7800
 Starts Friday
 Evenings Sunday
 8:00 2-5-8
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
 STANDS ALONE!
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 INCLUDING
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General Meeting

for those interested in working on

AN TOSTAL WEEKEND

Apr. 20-21-22

in Off-Campus center, LaFortune

Thursday Night 8:30

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RECORD SALE

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Cost: 50¢

Place: 133 Hayes Healy

Condition: New

Vintage: OLDIES (68-72)

Such nostalgic artists as

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Henri Mancini | The 5th Dimension |
| The Platters | Aretha Franklin |
| The Supremes | Ike & Tina Turner |
| Simon & Garfunkel | Frank Sinatra |
| Ray Charles | Dionne Warwick |
| Frank Valli | Engelbert Humperdinck |
| | Stevie Wonder |

PRE-CANA PROGRAM

(For those engaged)

APRIL 9, 16, 23 - 8 pm

Registration: Office of Campus Ministry - Mem. Lib.

or phone: 6536 or 234-6417 or 234-6451.

Registration closes March 17th

Irish playoff picture looks bleak

Denver thrashes ND 7-2; Icers need six-goal victory to stay alive

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

WCHA champion Denver exploded for four goals in the first ten minutes of the second period and went on to hand Notre Dame a 7-2 setback last night in the opening round of the league playoffs at the Denver U. arena.

Bob Young scored two goals and Tom Peluso and Mike Lampman each contributed one in the middle session as the Pioneers broke open a 1-1 game. The two clubs will meet again tonight in the windup of their total goal series and, if the Irish are to advance in the tourney, they must win tonight's game by a six-goal margin.

The game will be broadcast by WSND at 9:55.

The Irish managed to stay close to Denver for one period before the superior speed and scoring punch of the Pioneers decided the issue.

Kennedy featured at B-ball banquet

J. Walter Kennedy, Commissioner of the National Basketball Association, will be the featured speaker of the 1972 Annual Notre Dame Basketball Banquet on Thursday, March 16.

The dinner, honoring coach Digger Phelps and his staff, and the varsity cagers, will be held in the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Convocation Center beginning at 6:30 with a social hour.

"This will be the first opportunity basketball fans in the area have had to personally welcome Digger and his assistants, Dick DiBiasi and Frank McLaughlin to the community," said Athletic Director Edward W. Krause. "We feel we have the finest young staff in college basketball and we are proud to have them as representatives of Notre Dame's athletic program."

In addition to Kennedy, James Cooney, Executive Director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association, will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Tickets for the banquet, which include pre-dinner refreshments, are \$10.00 each and may be ordered by writing to the Basketball Banquet Committee at Notre Dame.

Hockey Stats

Players	Gms	G	A	Pts	Min
Noble, c	30	17	42	59	17-42
Williams, w	29	25	29	54	23-46
Regan, c	30	29	23	52	33-66
Bumbacco, w	32	23	26	49	4-8
Campbell, w	32	12	23	35	14-38
Green, d	32	5	19	24	22-44
DeLorenza, w	31	10	13	23	9-18
Nyrop, d	31	3	18	21	22-44
Conroy, c	24	6	11	17	2-4
Keating, w	15	8	9	17	2-4
Cordes, w	32	7	7	14	8-16
Schafer, d	32	6	7	13	11-22
Steinborn, d	31	1	11	12	7-14
Curry, d	28	1	10	11	32-64
Israelson, w	32	4	3	7	5-10
Lindsey, c	10	1	3	4	0-0
Larson, d	32	0	2	2	15-38
Bonk, c	24	0	1	1	1-2
Tomasoni, g	22	9	1	1	0-0
Tardani, w	11	0	1	1	1-2
M. Bonk, d	5	0	0	0	0-0
Maison, w	4	0	0	0	0-0
Howe, w	4	0	0	0	0-0
Cunha, w	1	0	0	0	0-0
Bench					1-2
Notre Dame	32	159	258	417	231-478
Opponents	32	149	214	363	202-423
Power Play Goals—Notre Dame 40 of 120 (33 per cent), Opponents 37 of 152 (24 per cent).					
Short-handed goals—Notre Dame 7, Opponents 5.					
Goalkeepers Gms GA Avg. Saves So					
Tomasoni	20	50	86*	4.20	645 0
Kronholm	8	60	37*	4.30	271 1
Cathcart	3	33	20*	4.54	110 0
Notre Dame	32	43	143*	4.41	1026 1
Opponents	32	43	156*	4.81	986 0

*Does not include open net goals

Notre Dame outshot Denver 22-11 in the first period but wasn't able to outscore the Pioneers, and the teams left the ice tied 1-1 after the first twenty minutes of play.

The Irish had the game's first good scoring chance when Peluso was whistled off the ice just 1:33 after the opening faceoff but were unable to convert.

Instead, the Pioneers were the first team to get on the scoreboard. Rick Bragnalo put Denver in front with 7:02 gone, firing a rebound shot over fallen Irish goalie Dick Tomasoni and into the left side of the net.

Tomasoni made fine stops on Brian Morenz and Bob Krieger seconds earlier but the Irish weren't able to clear the puck and Bragnalo finally lit the red light.

The Irish came back to tie the score on a tainted goal a little over two minutes later while Denver was shorthanded. Paul Regan started the scoring play by dumping the puck into the Pioneer zone from mid-ice. The disc took a wierd bounce off the lively boards at the D. U. Arena and caromed out to John Noble in the slot, who fired a low wrist shot past Denver's surprised goalie, Ron Grahame.

Both teams had power play opportunities later in the period

WCHA Standings

	Final Standings			
	W	L	Pts	GF GA
Denver	19	9	54	148 102
Wisconsin	20	8	48	134 87
North Dakota	18	10	44	130 109
Michigan State	15	13	42	119 103
Minn.-Duluth	15	13	40	129 123
Michigan	12	16	32	108 163
Michigan Tech	11	15	30	120 124
Notre Dame	10	16	28	120 121
Colorado College	11	17	28	140 165
Minnesota	7	21	14	83 132

WEEKEND RESULTS

Notre Dame 8-5, Michigan State 9-2
Minn.-Duluth 8-4, Colorado College 5-10
Denver 4-6, Wisconsin 2-2
Michigan 5-4, Minnesota 3-3
North Dakota 6-4, Michigan Tech 5-3

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

PLAYOFFS

Notre Dame at Denver
Michigan Tech at Wisconsin
Michigan at North Dakota
Minn.-Duluth at Michigan State

Green, Regan to lead icers

Juniors Bill Green and Paul Regan were named co-captains of Notre Dame's 1972-73 hockey team at the icers annual awards banquet at the University Club Saturday night.

In addition to being elected co-captain for the second year in a row, Green was also voted as the club's best defenseman for the second successive year by his teammates.

"The team respects Bill an awful lot," Irish Coach Lefty Smith said of the Roseville, Minn., standout. "He's a tremendous leader-by-example, the kind of player that inspires others to emulate him."

"Paul is also the quiet type of leader," Smith continued. "Together, they should lead this team in a very business-like manner. We hope we can foster this attitude—it's the philosophy we feel necessary for a winning program."

Two other players were also honored at the banquet. Sophomore wing Larry Israelson was tabbed the team's best defensive forward and freshman center Pat Conroy was named the most improved player on the squad.

The winners of the awards presented annually to the team's leading scorer and Most Valuable Player will be determined after the playoffs.



Paul Regan scored his 30th goal of the year last night on a penalty shot but the Irish were unable to generate much more offense, dropping the opener of their two-game, total goals playoff series with Denver, 7-2, in Colorado.

(Photo by Joe Raymond)

but were unable to capitalize on their man-advantage situations.

But the Pioneers didn't waste many scoring chances in the first half of the second period. After Tomasoni stopped Krieger on a breakaway in the second minute of play, Young gave Denver a lead it never relinquished at 3:03 with a slap shot from the blue line that bounced past the Irish netminder.

Young added his second goal with 5:14 gone, putting a 10-footer into the net from a tough angle. Peluso made it a 4-1 game at 8:28, taking a pass from Rob Palmer and moving in to beat Tomasoni.

Denver, the top scoring club in the WCHA during the regular

season, continued to besiege the Irish net and were rewarded with a fifth goal at the halfway mark in the period. Lampman did the honors this time for the Pioneers, with an assist from Ed Hays.

Regan picked up Notre Dame's last goal of the night, making a nice move to score on a penalty shot near the end of the second period. Regan's tally cut Denver's margin to 5-2, but that was as close as the Irish could come.

Palmer upped Denver's lead to 6-2 with 2:15 elapsed in the last period, stealing an errant Irish pass and moving in to score while both teams had two men in the penalty box.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Coaches speak out on Frosh rule

by John Fineran

In last week's article, the collegiate basketball coaches of the NCAA voiced their opinions concerning the ruling which would allow freshmen athletes to play varsity basketball for four years. Their reactions were mixed. Some, like Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, favored the ruling. Others, like John Wooden of UCLA, strongly voiced opposition to the NCAA decision.

In the conclusion to this two part report, the football coaches of some of the NCAA colleges and universities voice their opinions concerning the freshmen ruling.

Joe Paterno, head football coach at Penn State University, stressed the adjustment of the incoming freshman athlete to college.

"Generally, I'm against the rule because it makes it tougher for the freshmen to adjust to college," Paterno commented on the scholastic question.

Coaches Darrell Royal and Paul "Bear" Bryant, of Texas and Alabama respectively, voiced the same sentiments.

"Yes, I believe that it will hurt the freshmen players scholastically," said Bryant, the 1971 Coach of the Year.

Royal agreed with Bryant, commenting, "I'm afraid it would hurt the freshman, since I feel that during the first semester he should get his feet on the ground and play a freshman schedule rather than get lost on the varsity squad."

Both Bryant and Royal were strongly against the ruling, but said they would use freshmen. They also believed that it would present no problems to their teams. Concerning the rule in general, both coaches took different approaches. Bryant concentrated on the financial aspect of the ruling.

"Generally speaking it may help some of the small school's or institution's budgets," Bryant replied.

Royal, however, showed concern more for the freshman athlete than for the athletic budgets of schools. "About five per cent of the incoming freshmen would be able to play, but I am concerned about the other ninety-five per cent."

Ara Parseghian, coach at Notre Dame, agreed with Bryant concerning the financial aspect of the ruling. "The freshmen ruling was aimed at helping the mid-

Peluso closed out the scoring at 8:32, registering his second goal of the game on a wicked 18-foot slap shot.

The Irish were unable to cut into Denver's margin the rest of the way and tonight face the difficult task of having to defeat the Pioneers by six goals if they are to keep their championship hopes alive.

Notre Dame, which finished in a tie for eighth place during the regular season, now has a 14-19 record.

In other WCHA playoff action, Michigan Tech upset Wisconsin in Madison, 2-1, Michigan State topped visiting Minnesota-Duluth, 4-2, and North Dakota breezed past Michigan in Grand Forks.

Marx, Gatewood named Academic All-Americans

Two Notre Dame football players, All-American receiver Tom Gatewood and 1972 co-captain Greg Marx, have been named to the 1971 University Division Academic All-American first team selected by the College Sports Information Directors. The Irish have had 13 players honored with first team selections since inception of the honor squad in 1966.

Gatewood, a senior co-captain and the holder of every Irish career pass receiving record, was also named to the first team as a junior. Gatewood, among 12 college football players receiving a National Football Foundation scholarship, was also awarded a NCAA post-graduate scholarship, the 24th recipient from Notre Dame in the past seven years (including 16 football players).

Marx, a 6-5, 255 pound defensive tackle who helped anchor the Irish defense last fall, is one of three juniors selected for the academic team. Marx, a physiology major, has a 3.7 grade average while Gatewood, a sociology major, has a 3.6 mark.

sized school. I had no feeling one way or the other about it," Parseghian stated.

As far as freshmen playing on next year's Irish team, Parseghian listed three things which might hinder them. "First, they will miss spring practice. In the fall, they must go through orientation which means they will miss valuable time practicing. Finally, they must learn our system," Parseghian added.

But the Irish coach had strong opinions concerning the scholastic aspect of the ruling. He disagreed with Bryant, Royal, and Paterno on this point.

"First, the freshmen in every college scrimmage the varsity. They have practices and a schedule of their own. Besides, they compete in other sports at the varsity level," Parseghian concluded.

The NCAA ruling has produced mixed reactions among the coaches. Whatever their opinions are, the coaches of the nation will soon find out the results of the edict. Only time will determine if collegiate athletics will be generally affected by the freshmen ruling.

Fourth floor room burns

Fire in Regina!

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

A fire that gutted a room forced the evacuation of Regina North last night.

The blaze, which struck only room 404, apparently started when oil being used to make popcorn ignited in the popper. Lynda Steinbach, resident of the room, attempted to extinguish the fire by throwing the popper into her sink, but only succeeded in extending the flames to a set of towels hanging nearby. From there, the blaze spread to other parts of the room.

Further attempts to control the fire were made by Ms. Steinbach, assisted by two friends, Mary Fridl and Anne Lacombe, with fire extinguishers. Though the Notre Dame fire department was summoned at 10:37, but the time of their arrival, the major portion of the blaze was under control.

Most of Ms. Steinbach's clothing was saved, but the bed was completely destroyed and the ceiling and walls badly scorched. Ms. Steinbach herself

was taken to the St. Mary's infirmary, treated for burns on her hands, and released.

Hall director, Ms. Grace Burke, reported that no estimate of damage had been made as of last night. Ms. Steinbach has moved to an empty room until repairs can be made.

Concern was expressed by some Regina residents that the fire alarm bells were inoperative at the time of the fire. Witnesses reported that the Regina North bells rang, but the alarms were not heard in Regina South. It was also reported that the South Bend Fire Department did not receive the alarm signal tied in with the Regina system. Tests of the system were scheduled for later last night.

72 - 73 calender

(continued from page 1)

Both the ROTC and Education Department actions are much alike. Fr. Burtchaeil said that "the whole unit functions the same way, only everything now reports to different department heads."

The Council also passed these proposals:

--Opened up membership on the College Councils. to untenured faculty.

--Approved addition of five students to full membership in the College of Business Administration and College of Arts and Letters Council. (The College of Engineering Council has voted against representation, and the College of Science Council has approved a student observer.)

--added the Dean of the Law School to ex-office membership on the Committee on Research and Sponsored Programs.

An Tostal plans

(continued from page 2)

prominence two years ago will not be repeated. The kissing marathon, where a world's record was set in 1970, and the greasy pig chase are being dropped.

Awards are given in every event. New this year is the An Tostal Record book to keep track of the weekend's accomplishments over the years.

Booklets explaining all the contests, awards and history of An Tostal will be distributed in the dining halls later this month according to Hoefler.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Recycle your books with Pandora. South Bend Notre Dame Avenues.

Charity Bake Sale. Huddle Sat., March 11. 9:00-4:00.

Parts and Accessories for Imported Cars. Foreign Car Parts Co. 215 Dixie Way North (Roseland) 272-7187.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL. To and Within Europe. Leave anytime from NY Chicago. Flight Center 227 North Randall, Madison, WI 53705. (608) 263-3131.

CHIMES accepting poetry, fiction, essays, graphics. Submit to D. Kerr 533 McCandless, R. Campell 813 Grace, T. Knoles-P. Smith 334 Dillon.

Typing Anytime--Reasonable Prices. Chip (8256) or Mike (6963).

The best way to and from Chicago is on the Greyhound - non-stop from campus. Call Tom Boyer, 6984, for information.

NASSAU TRIP MARCH 24-31. 8 days and 7 nights with quad accom. Air fare and Hotel may be purchased separately. Limited number of seats available. Tickets on Sale at Student Union Ticket office. \$202 inclusive. Questions, Call: 7757.

Wives of Notre Dame Students are invited to join the Student Wife Club and/or attend their meeting Wednesday at 7:30 pm in the Faculty Lounge of the ND Library. There will be a make-up demonstration by Joanna Drexler.

Students interested in forming a fundamental protestant, student-run Bible study and prayer group on campus. Call Steve 7986.

ATTENTION: Soph. Arkies COLLECTING CANS (pop) for project and recycling BASEMENT ARKIE BUILDING.

NO PLANS for Easter vacation? Spend the first week of Spring break in Hampton County, South Carolina, tutoring elementary and high school students. For further information, call 4501 or 234-5889 (Paul). 12:00 - 1:00.

If you're interested in flying to Denver for spring break, call Pete at 6743 or 6730, or Dan at 6987.

Student Union Buses to O'Hare March 22. ND to O'Hare 1:30 pm. April 4 O'Hare to ND 8 pm. Tickets on sale at the 1st Bank Campus travel office \$5 one way. All Sales Final.

Anyone interested in a Spring Break flight to Denver on March 22? Please call Pete 6743-6730 or Dan 6987-6907.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1956 Oldsmobile Holiday. Call 8098, Dan.

Stuffed chairs-super cheap; mandolin Excellent condition; Cot; 1966 Sunbeam - low price. Call 259-0482.

Engagement Rings, Watches - Tremendous Savings, Complete line. Call Tom 3575.

Michelin X tires 165-380-15 with tubes. For all VW Bugs; most 15" sports and imports. Less than 2,000 miles. \$80 for 3 tires or Best Offer. 255-6726.

For Sale: 1962 Valiant. Good condition. Call 3076, Luis. \$50.

1967 Dodge Dart, 2 door, 6-cylinder, automatic, radio, snow tires, new battery, turquoise, excellent condition. Call John 283-6720.

12" TV Only 5 mo. old. \$95; 1020.

'69 Opel Sta. Wagon. Good Condition. \$1095. 8940 or 5392.

Stereo Speakers - Exciting New Sound - Unbeatable Buys. Call 283-8462.

For Sale: '65 Comet. \$225. 287-4940.

1963 Chevelle. Reliable. 2156 or Box 216 Lewis Hall. Mary.

For Sale - reliable P.A. system; full range and good volume; microphones separate - information. John 7802.

FOR RENT

Furnished 2 Bedroom house for rent in Roseland. Call 272-6086, after 5 pm.

WANTED

Need ride to Muncie, Ind. Friday March 10. Call Cathie 4904.

Need ride to Florida for Spring Break. Call Mary Ann 4552.

Need ride to Rockford, Illinois for break. Call Irene - 4148.

Two girls need ride to New York area or D.C. for break. Call 5776.

Need ride to Florida. Can leave Tuesday (3-21). Call 1441.

Need ride to N.Y.C. Friday afternoon. Call Kevin 289-7433 or Pete 232-2103.

Need ride to University of Illinois March 10. Marty 4944.

Wanted: 3 roommates for 4-bedroom house off-campus. \$62.50 mo. Call Denny - 234-4259.

Need ride to Providence RI Vicinity. Spring Break. Micheal 233-4435.

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. 90021.

Scalpers! Wanted: 1 ticket for Vienna Symphony Orchestra. Will pay through the nose!!! Call KEN 8761, 427 Stanford.

Need ride to Albany, March 8 or 9. Call 8988.

Need tickets for Vienna Symphony. Will pay! 3663.

Ride to Joliet. Weekend of the 10-12. Leave Friday. Eugene J. Laurich.

Spring break. Need ride to Florida. Call 8471, 8549, 8075.

Need ride for two girls to Florida at Spring Break. Call 5716. Please!

Need ride for 2 to St. Louis and back for this weekend. We'll pay for gas. Call 1010 or 8981.

Ride wanted to MSU Friday. Call Dan 8427.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gold-rimmed glasses near Senior Bar. Call John 234-2484.

Lost: Blue cotton ND Band jacket. Laundry tag on label. JFB 1927. Reward.

Lost: Grey frame glasses. Call Jim 1535.

Found: \$ near Notre Dame circle. Identify date and amount of loss. 3193 after 11.

Lost: gold watch with twistoflex band. Reward offered. Call Tom 6727.

Found: a small silver ring in tunnel at SMC. Call 4285.

Lost (Stolen) - wallet, \$7, personal ID's. Valuable to me only. No Questions. Call Rich 8147.

PERSONALS

dear "cute girl", I want you now. Meet me at the Court.

Peace, Cliff

Kathy Kathy Applications for ND Maid Service Training Program now available. For information call 8284 or 8286. The O.C. Boys

Let's swing together this weekend at the Collegiate Jazz Festival. Are you man enough? See you there.

Love, Roberta

"PREPIE" Call or I will resign my commission!

"HOT LIPS"

"The Yo! Conspiracy Exists"

Duker Your bed is empty and your buddies miss you. Signed

Your roommates - Bill, Anthony, John and Kathy

For your 19th - 4 dozen St. Louis roses, a semester's supply of bolts, and a weekend at the Pick. The Pangbornians and the like

Pert SMiCK chick looking for cuddly jazz freak. Will you be there when I need you? If you are, I'll see you at the Jazz Festival this weekend. Don't want to seing alone.

I've been hearing a different drum too long, Suzy

A firend, Do I know you? One from the single building.

but can other men be real lovers - to wives? -apparently not

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95



YOUR
~~OUR~~ SUN-TIME
APPAREL IS IN

We're ready to forget about winter, and we think you are too...so we've broken out the spring 'n summer stuff...Levi doubleknit jeans, swim trunks and beach accessories and shirts of all descriptions (Wallace Berrys, Surf and Golf Shirts, and more!) Stop in...soon...just for the sun of it!

PAY NOTHING 'TIL SUMMERTIME

Pay next June, July and August with no service or carrying charge of any kind.

