

The Observer

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

Friday, March 10, 1978

Take 17 halls

McKenna-Roohan win election

by Barb Langhenry
News Editor

Andy McKenna and Mike Roohan gathered 2186 votes, or 52.7 percent of those cast, to win the Student Body President and Vice-President election yesterday. Their opponents, Mike Schlageter and Jayne Rizzo, obtained 1890 votes, or 45.6 percent of those cast.

Sixty-one percent of the student body voted to establish a 296 vote margin between the candidates. McKenna and Roohan gained the support of 16 halls and the off-campus students. Schlageter and Rizzo took six halls. All of the candidates won in their halls, but Schlageter recorded the most sizable margin, defeating McKenna and Roohan by 271 votes in his home-hall, Grace.

"The main goal of this ticket is to fill the needs of the community," McKenna noted, adding that throughout the first month of his administration he and Roohan would try to identify these needs. They are planning to distribute student surveys, establish the Council of communication and attend hall council meetings to "campaign for student input." McKenna also promised a Student Government Newsletter by April 18.

In the next 12 months, McKenna

wants to have Student Government focus on things that are important to students. "I hope Andy and myself can accomplish the goals we set out for and excel behind these goals," Roohan added.

McKenna noted that he wants the input of the other candidates and said he would "like to sit down with the other candidates and see how we can bring their ideas into the workings of Student Government next year."

Further development of the ideals of coeducation, effective use of the Campus Life Council, leadership workshops, creation of a Career Development Center, improvement of student/Student Government communication and improvement of the security force were the main elements in the McKenna/Roohan campaign platform.

McKenna thanked the people who helped during his campaign and thanked "Bruce (Blanco) and Carey (Ewing) for their support."

"I would also like to congratulate all the candidates on a fine election," McKenna added. Roohan also congratulated the other candidates, and noted that "talented persons were involved in the election."

Roohan commented that it is important to "realize that in any

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Andy McKenna and Mike Roohan have plenty to smile about after winning the SBP-SBVP elections.

Miners ordered back to work

WASHINGTON [AP] - A federal judge yesterday ordered coal miners to report to work this morning and temporarily end a 94-day strike that has forced widespread power curtailments and the layoff of thousands of workers.

There is widespread expectation within the government as well as both the union and industry that thousands of rebellious miners will defy the order.

But President Carter declared at a news conference three hours before Robinson signed the order: "The law must be enforced."

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson issued the back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act as the striking United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry unexpectedly agreed to resume contract talks.

They set their first negotiating session for this morning.

Robinson's order becomes effective at 7 a.m. local time today and requires coal miners to work for the same wages and benefits they received under the most recent contract - the one signed in 1974 that expired on Dec. 6.

Robinson's order followed an afternoon of court arguments involving lawyers for the government, the UMW and the coal operators.

Robinson, after hearing arguments from Attorney General Griffin Bell, agreed that "such strikes, if permitted to continue, will imperil the national health or safety."

The order is directed against 1,451 defendants, including the United Mine Workers, its local unions, mine work contractors and mine operators.

The judge directed federal marshals to serve each defendant with a copy of the order, together with the complaint by the government and all the legal papers that went with it on or before 4:30 p.m. EST next Monday. The order does not spell out any penalties for noncompliance, although a defendant is subject to the contempt power of

the court, which may include fines and imprisonment.

The restraining order expires at 6 p.m. EST on March 17. The judge has ordered a hearing for that day - a week from Friday - on a motion for a preliminary injunction.

The judge's order specified that the defendants continue bargaining "and to make every effort to adjust and settle their differences."

The announcement that negotiations would resume followed a private session at the UMW head-

quarters, where top industry officials and union leaders agreed on terms for reopening talks.

It was not immediately known which side in the long dispute had initiated the face-to-face meeting between the union and the leaders of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA).

Representatives of the two sides last met more than ten days ago, before the industry agreed to the union's contract demands as Presi-

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Provost Search Committee names eight candidates

by Marian Ullcny
Senior Staff Reporter

The Provost Search Committee has named eight candidates to be interviewed for the position of University Provost, but the number may be expanded, according to O. Timothy O'Meara, professor of mathematics and Search Committee chairman.

The latest candidates to be announced were Dr. Janet L. Travis, provost of Northern Kentucky University, and Dr. Thomas B. Day, acting vice-chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Maryland.

Also to be considered are Dr. John A. Dillon, vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Louisville, and Dr. Frank T. Birtel, deputy provost at Tulane University. Dillon, a physicist, received his doctorate from Brown University in 1954. Birtel earned his Ph.D. in mathematics from Notre Dame in 1960.

Currently, the sole candidate from the University community is Fr. David Burrell, chairman of the Department of Theology. Burrell was graduated magna cum laude from Notre Dame in 1954 and awarded Fullbright and Woodrow Wilson fellowships.

He received his Lientiate in Sacred Theology from the Gregorian University in Rome and was ordained into the Holy Cross order in 1959. A philosophical theologian, Burrell joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1964 and received his doctorate from Yale University in 1965.

Burrell was originally a member of the Search Committee but was replaced by Fr. Thomas E. Blantz, associate professor of history and university archivist, upon his designation as a candidate. "After a long deliberation, I determined that I should let the nomination go forth, and I resigned from the committee," he explained.

The latest candidates to be announced are Dr. James L. Perotti, associate provost at Ohio University, Dr. Louis A. Masotti, director of the Center for Urban Affairs at Northwestern University, and Dr. Stephen J. Miller, associate provost at Northwestern University.

The search began last November when the committee, composed of O'Meara, Blantz, Frederick Crosson, philosophy professor, Fernand Dutile, assistant dean of the Notre Dame Law School, J. Philip Gleason, history professor, and Kenn

[continued on page 4]

	McKenna/ Roohan	Schlageter/ Rizzo	Other
Alumni	111	85	2
Badin	71	29	1
Breen-Phillips	85	77	1
Carroll	27	25	1
Cavanaugh	100	57	1
Dillon	108	150	12
Farley	120	76	0
Fisher	76	24	5
Flanner	150	129	3
Grace	41	312	0
Holy Cross	77	41	2
Howard	97	40	5
Keenan	135	116	7
Lewis	121	113	1
Lyons	72	101	3
Morrissey	207	43	8
Pangborn	74	92	0
St. Edward's	102	16	6
Sorin	48	51	8
Stanford	105	98	1
Walsh	99	55	0
Zahn	105	117	2
Off-Campus	55	43	1
Total	2186	1890	70
% of votes cast	52.7%	45.6%	1.7%

On Campus Today

Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today. High around 40. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows in the low 30s. Chance for rain tomorrow. Highs in the low 40s.

Friday

- 3 pm film, "lucy lippard" sponsored by the art gallery, in the art gallery.
- 3:30 pm philosophy series, "social roles" prof. richard wasserstrom, ucla, sponsored by philo. dept. mem. lib. lounge.
- 4 pm slide talk, james gahagan, painter, sponsored by isis gallery and the art dept. little theatre lafortune.
- 4:15 pm presentation, summer program in archeology at nd for '78 summer session, by prof. james bellis, sponsored by dept. of sociology and anthropology. rm. 221, o'shag.
- 5:15 pm mass and supper, bulla shed.
- 7 pm college life, campus crusade for christ, howard hall chapel.
- 7,9 pm film, "two women" starring sophia loren, sponsored by modern and classical languages-dept. lib. aud. \$1.
- 7,9 & 11 pm film, "bobby deerfield," starring al pacino & marte keller, sponsored by sr. class, eng. aud. \$1.
- 8 pm dance ensemble, "a glimpse of the ballet," directed by mim sparks field, sponsored by nd/smc dance ensemble, little theatre.
- 8 pm boxing, finals of the bengal mission bouts, acc, \$2 & \$3.
- 9 pm nazz, open stage night, basement of lafortune.

Saturday

- noon basketball, high school regionals, acc, tix at participating schools only.
- 7,9 & 11 pm film, "bobby deerfield" eng. aud. \$1.
- 8 pm dance ensemble, little theatre
- 9 pm nazz, world hunger coalition benefit, featuring matt feeney, carl casazza, steve podry & jules thompson, basement of lafortune, \$1 donation.

Sunday

- 1 pm workshop, nd hunger coalition workshop, mem. lib. aud.
- 1-5 pm workshop, "dealing with investment & south african apartheid: notre dame responsibilities," tim smith, director of interfaith center on corporate responsibilities, open to all. mem. lib. aud.
- 2 pm lecture, james gahagan, visiting artist, sponsored by art gallery, in the art gallery.
- 3 pm recital, barbara geary, guest pianist, little theatre.
- 3 & 8 pm film, "fires on the plain" sponsored by the committee on asian studies, eng. aud.
- 7pm organizational meeting, anyone from md. va. or d.c. area interested in forming a washington d.c. club, farley basement.
- 8 pm film, "girls on the beach," featuring the beach boys, sponsored by the smc jr. class, carroll hall, smc, 75 cents.
- 8:15 pm recital, michael toth, graduate student-piano, sponsored by the music dept, crowley hall of music.

Ad Layout: John P. O'Connell
Greg Trzupek

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Tongsun Park details payments

WASHINGTON [AP] - Tongsun Park said yesterday he paid a total of 1750,000 to U.S. congressmen - 1300,000 to 1400,000 in political contributions and the rest in business deals

Park told reporters after completing initial questioning by House ethics committee investigators that he told probers of no new names of congressmen who got some of his money.

Park was questioned for the committee's investigation into alleged South Korean influence buying but he reportedly insisted to the end that he paid all the money as a foreign rice dealer and not as an agent to buy influence in Congress for Seoul.

He told U.S. prosecutors in Seoul in January that he made payments to about 30 congressmen. His lawyer, William Hundley, said his testimony to the House investigators was the same as that in Seoul.

Park told a news conference that he paid "about 1300,000 to 1400,000" in campaign and other types of contributions to congressmen. He said his total payments were 1750,000, saying "that's including payments I possibly made to certain business relationships I had with the congressmen."

Park allegedly told House investigators of payments approaching 1200,000 to former Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., and about 1100,000 to former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., reliable sources said.

He told U.S. prosecutors in Seoul that he considered the payment to

Passman compensation for helping him regain his position he had briefly lost to a South Korean official as South Korea's exclusive U.S. rice dealer.

Hanna, the only present or former congressman criminally indicted in the Korean affair so far, is accused of getting 1100,000 or more from Park while conspiring with him to try to buy influence in Congress.

A knowledgeable source said earlier that Park told the investigators he gave campaign contributions totaling nearly 1100,000 to former Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., in 1970 and 1971. Gallagher chaired the House Far East subcommittee at that time.

Gallagher, who has been mentioned in previous stories, has refused to make any public comment but his lawyer has said he did nothing wrong.

Special Counsel Leon Jaworski told reporters as Park's closed door questioning drew to a close that it "by and large has been revealing."

Jaworski said he could not estimate how many congressmen might be recommended for disciplinary action as a result of Park's testimony.

Gahagan presents Sunday lecture

Painter and educator James Gahagan will discuss current art trends during a lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Notre Dame Art Gallery. The program is sponsored by the Gallery and the Art Department and is open to the public without charge.

A member of the faculty at Pratt Institute, Columbia University and Goddard College, Gahagan's abstract expressionist art works have been exhibited in the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney, the Guggenheim and other major museums.

Notre Dame's Gallery is currently exhibiting photographs of W. Eugene Smith, masterworks from the permanent collection, African traditional art and American Indian art. The O'Shaughnessy Hall facility is open until 5 p.m. daily and from 7 to 9 pm Thursday evenings.

SBP-SVBP election results

[continued from page 1] kind of an election the candidates are important because they must prove themselves, but the people behind the candidates are important also." It is those people "I would like to thank," he stated.

Schlageter wished McKenna and Roohan the "best of luck" and stated he thought they would "do a good job." He noted that it was a "clean election, with capable people running, and it showed the student body that there are things which need to be done."

"Knowing that I would lose before the campaign began, I would still do it again," Schlageter reflected. "It takes a certain person to run for SBP, and you have to believe in yourself and put your heart in and go all the way."

"The experience gave me the opportunity to grow in a way which I wouldn't have been able to grow. You learn alot about yourself," he said.

McKenna pointed out that he is the second McKenna to be Student Body President at Notre Dame. Phil McKenna, his uncle, became Student Body President on March 14, 1969. McKenna's cousin was vice-President in 1966.

College Graduates

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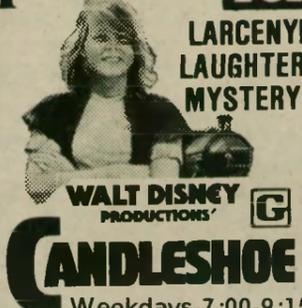
- 5:15 pm Saturday Vigil
 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday
 - 10:45 a.m.
 - 12:15 p.m.
 - 7-15 Vespers
- Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. David Schlaver, C.S.C.
Rev. John S. Dunne, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
Homilist

*The Observer

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Student cracks computer security system

by Janice McCormack

Dean of Students James Roemer said.

The main intent of the student's action, Walsh explained, was to show the mistakes and lack of security in the computer system. He stated that by creating an ID number and gaining information, the student did no real harm. "But," he added, "if others with less capabilities were to do so, the system would be badly abused."

Although the student set out with the intention of revealing the shortcomings of the security system, Walsh said that, in this case, "the end does not justify the means." Although he admits the fallibility of the system's security,

Walsh believes there is "enough security to protect the data." "We shouldn't have to put a fence around it," he said.

Roemer commented that the incident had not been done with any malicious intent and was merely the result of the student's curiosity.

He revealed that although the information gained by the student's "taking a key he was not authorized to have" was not highly confidential, some recompense had to be made for violating University rules.

In addition, Roemer said that this

had not been the first such occurrence.

Because of the incident, the student will do research work in the computer field. Roemer said the student will report his findings to the Dean's office when they are completed.

On the weekend of February 25, a student was able to bypass the computer security system at the Computing Center by feeding false credentials from a master text into an IBM 370-158 computer, according to R. Brian Walsh, director of the Computing Center.

Consequently, the student obtained confidential information concerning grants a Notre Dame professor had received.

In bypassing the security system and taking certain information while on the premises, a property right had, in effect, been violated,



A student, using false credentials, gained access to confidential information from computers such as these.

Carter orders miners to work

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter appealed to striking coal miners yesterday to obey a back-to-work court order and said a crisis could be averted if a "moderate number" go back to the mines.

He said he has absolutely no plans to seek authority for the federal government to seize the struck mines, which has been urged by many strikers in the hope that the government will give them better terms than those offered by the mine owners.

Carter said he has ordered Attorney General Griffin Bell to direct enforcement of the order, which was expected to prohibit picketing or interference with deliveries of coal or with miners who want to return to work.

And he said it is his firm belief that miners will obey the law and return to work.

A federal judge later ordered the striking miners back to work, effective at 7 a.m. local time today.

About the same time, it was announced that top officials of the United Mine Workers (UMW) union and the soft coal industry had met unexpectedly to arrange to resume contract talks.

"I believe the coal miners to be patriotic and law-abiding citizens, and I believe that a substantial portion, an adequate proportion of them will comply with the law," Carter said.

In his fifth news conference this year, Carter also said he has no intention of trying to pressure Israeli Prime Minister Menachem

Begin into making concessions sought by Arab states. But he also criticized Begin's resistance to ending the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and said the Middle East situation has deteriorated since Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat went to Jerusalem in November.

At the same time Carter cautioned Begin, who will visit Washington next week, that it would be "a very serious blow" to peace prospects if Israel continues to insist it is not required by U.N. Security Council resolutions to withdraw from the West Bank.

The President also: -Announced that Somalia has promised to withdraw its forces from Ethiopia; called on the Soviet Union and Cuba to get their military forces out as well, and hinted the United States might ship defensive arms and economic aid to

Somalia after it withdraws behind its own borders.

-Said a gradual phasing out of federal controls on the price of natural gas would be acceptable to him.

Said any settlement for bringing black rule to Rhodesia ought to include the Patriotic Front, which has been conducting raids from neighboring Zambia and Mozambique, and who were excluded from an agreement reached last week between Prime Minister Ian Smith and three other black nationalist leaders.

-Rebutted a statement by Mark Siegel, who resigned from the White House staff on Thursday saying he had been given no voice in making decisions on Middle East policy. Carter said Siegel, whom he called "a fine young man and an excellent employee," had actually had a "strong input" on policy.

Cable snags mini-sub off Shetland Islands

LERWICK, Shetland Islands AP - A mini-submarine used in oil operations snagged on a submerged cable Thursday and became a 26-foot-long prison for its two crewmen 245 feet down on the North Sea bed.

Officials of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co., which operates the U.S. built sub, said a rescue ship was on the way, but the men probably could not be brought to the surface until Friday morning. They have enough air and food for seven or eight days and are in radio communication with the surface, the company said.

"We don't see the situation as desperate at the moment," a P&O spokesman said.

The rescue ship Sub Sea I, with another mini-sub aboard, was due on the scene Friday (3 am e.s.t.). The rescue sub, Mermaid III, has a mechanical arm that experts hope will be able to free the snared craft, named the PC-9.

The men have not been identified, but are believed to be British. They had been down four hours working on a well head in Britain's North Sea Oil Field. When they started to surface, just after noon (7 am EST), the tail of their submersible snagged on a wire.

The craft is trapped about 80 miles east of Lerwick, the major town of the Shetland Islands chain, about 120 miles northeast of Scotland's northern tip.

"The depth is too great for ordinary skin divers," said a spokesman at the Royal Navy's

Northern Rescue center at Pitreavie, Scotland.

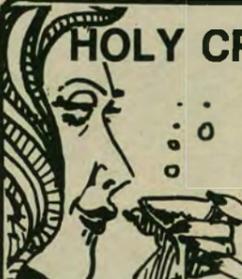
In September, 1973, two men in a vickers oceanic sub were rescued after being trapped 76 hours at 1,375 feet when their tow line snapped and a compartment flooded. The sub had been working 150 miles southwest of Cork, Ireland on the Atlantic sea bed.

Jackson Brown tickets on sale

Tickets to the 'Jackson Browne' concert on April 10 will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday. Both the ACC ticket office and the Student Union ticket office will sell tickets that day until 5 p.m. and 4 p.m. respectively.

The price of the floor and padded seats is \$8.00 and bleacher seats are \$7.00.

The Student Union will hold a lottery Sunday night at 6 p.m. in LaFortune Center. The ACC will allow lines to form at 9 p.m. Sunday night. Checks should be made out to "Student Government Fund."



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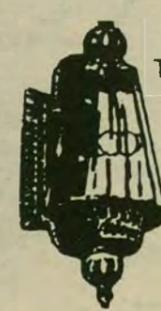
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by Gilbert & Sullivan

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Materials for auditions available in Speech and Drama Office, Room 110, Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's. Open to all ND-St. Mary's Students.

O'Laughlin Aud

Power companies threaten disconnections

[AP]- Hundreds of errant business and industrial customers have been put on notice by Indiana's two largest electric companies that they will be disconnected unless they comply with mandatory power cutbacks.

But to date, neither Public Service Indiana (PSI) nor Indiana and Michigan Electric Company (I & M) have made good those threats, company spokesman said yesterday.

The authority to pull the plug on violators was contained in the curtailment plan announced last month by the Public Service Commission. In addition, the Commission authorized a ten percent per-kilowatt-hour surcharge for commercial customers who exceeded their power allotment.

"We have had some problems,

even though the overall cooperation has been good," said Robert Norris, a spokesman for PSI, which implemented the cutbacks Feb. 20. There are several hundred throughout the PSI system who haven't reached the 25 percent reduction set for businesses, he said.

"We try to work with them to achieve the reductions. Some of them haven't wanted to do their part," Norris said. "We don't want to shut anyone off until everything has been done. But in most cases, I think it is a case of being unwilling."

So far, PSI - which serves 498,000 customers in 69 counties -- has not imposed the surcharge on excessive energy users.

"If it does have to happen, it probably will happen on Monday,

which is when we would begin shutting off power," Norris said.

For I&M, serving 351,000 customers in Indiana's northeastern region, the record has been better.

"Thirty nine customers were notified that they were not complying completely," said I&M spokesman Warren Widenhofer. "Some of them were very close to full compliance."

Widenhofer said those firms represented just a fraction of the utility's 100,000 commercial and industrial users who generally have

managed to reach the curtailments.

The I&M letter warned that those firms will have one week to cut back or face disconnection. It read, in part, "In monitoring your account, we have found you were not in compliance. We certainly don't want to subject you to monetary penalties or disconnection. But if you are not in compliance within seven days, we will have no other choice than disconnection."

"We are very pleased with the way that people are responding,"

Widenhofer added, pointing to an overall 20-25 percent reduction in consumption.

Hoosier Energy, the third utility under the PSC cutback order, has not experienced any problems with non-compliance, said operations manager Robert Ross.

"We don't serve any realtial customers, so the penalties would be imposed by the distribution cooperatives," he said.

Hoosier Energy provides electricity to 17 rural power cooperatives in 22 southern Indiana counties.

Contract negotiations continue

[continued from page 1]

dent Carter prepared to intervene. The contract later was rejected by the union's rank-and-file membership.

An industry spokesman said Nicholas Camicia, president of Pittston Coal Co., and Stonie Barker, president of Island Creek Coal, met with Miller in the union chief's office. Both Camicia and Barker have experience as underground miners, which is unusual among top industry negotiators.

Sources said substantive talks would begin without the presence of federal mediators.

Robinson, hearing arguments in the Carter administration request for a back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act, said, "I don't see how we can avoid it."

But he called Attorney General Griffin Bell and union and industry lawyers into his chambers for a private discussion of the wording of his order.

Officials expect widespread defiance of the back-to-work order by the striking miners, but President Carter said at an afternoon

news conference, "The law must be enforced." The government and both sides in the strike have frequently said agreement on a contract to end the dispute is preferable to government intervention. But officials have held out little hope that industrywide bargaining would produce an agreement that the miners would accept.

In his news conference, Carter said he expected miners and operators to obey the law. "This is a

time for cooling off and we will do everything in our power to ensure that it does not become a time of confrontation," he said.

He said if "a moderate number" of miners go back to work "we can prevent a crisis evolving in our country."

The president also said he had "absolutely no plans" to ask Congress to pass legislation authorizing seizure of the strike-bound mines.

Provost vacancy remains

[continued from page 1]

Ricci, student representative of the College of Business Administration placed an ad for the position in the nationally-circulated *Chronicle for Higher Education*. Letters were also sent to all University faculty and ranking staff, inviting nominations and applications for the position vacated in August by Fr. James T. Burtchell.

According to O'Meara, the committee reviewed the list of names that were submitted, examined information concerning the applicants, discussed their qualifications, and voted on whether to accept them as candidates. "Then, if we were interested, we approached them to see if they were still interested," he stated.

Candidates wishing to pursue the interviewing process are then invited to the campus. "The reason for having them here is part of our learning about the candidate, as well as them getting to

know us," O'Meara stressed.

While at Notre Dame, candidates meet with the Academic Council, the major academic policy-making body on campus. This meeting satisfies the Academic Manual's requirement that elected members of the Council be consulted about all serious candidates for provost.

After all the candidates have met with the Council, the Search Committee will present its recommendations for the position to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president.

He will consider these, make his recommendations to the Academic Council, and the final considerations for the position will be presented to the Board of Trustees, who elects the provost.

"The whole thing works out to an advisory process that selectively sorts out the best candidates," O'Meara noted. He predicts that the Search Committee's role in the process will be probably finished by the end of March.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF THE GENERAL PROGRAM OF LIBERAL STUDIES invite all members of the Freshman Class, and others interested in joining the Program, to a social and informational meeting at 7:00 p.m., Sunday, March 12, 1978, in the Memorial Library Lounge.

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Chaplin coffin still missing

CORSIER SUR VEVEY, Switzerland [AP] - A Europe-wide search for the body of Charlie Chaplin has turned up nothing and Swiss investigators said yesterday they are mystified over the theft of the coffin from the village cemetery here a week ago.

Initial theories that the theft of the oak coffin and body might have been the work of extortionists seem less likely now because no ransom demand has been received, investigators said.

"No one has contacted the family or the authorities up to now," said Magistrate Jean-Daniel Tenthorey, who is heading the inquiry. "I suppose one must be surprised that nothing has yet developed after exactly one week.

"We had one specific piece of information which was followed up in Italy but without results," Tenthorey said, declining to elaborate. He said the probe also has extended to Chaplin's native England following speculation that some fans had taken the body there in a perverse gesture of admira-

tion. "But there is nothing new," he said.

Chaplin, who died Christmas morning at the age of 88, moved to this small village overlooking Lake Geneva in 1952. He starred in many American silent films and early "talkies," portraying the cane-twirling "Little Tramp." He left an estate which has been estimated at as much as \$100 million. Local reports said royalties are still coming in at a rate of \$13.3 million a year.

Investigators theorize that at least three strong men must have sneaked into the walled cemetery sometime during the night of March 1 and March 2 and used picks and shovels to dig up the grave. The thieves apparently dragged the 325-pound coffin and body to a waiting vehicle.

Police continue to receive about 50 telephone calls a day from people with tips and suggestions. Several callers reported strange odors emanating from abandoned houses. And one man said he

found, with the aid of a divining rod, pieces of earth from the Chaplin grave near a 6,000-foot high Alpine peak. The man's proposal to launch an extensive search of the area was not followed up.

"I am not superstitious," said Tenthorey. "I have been in this business for 20 years and I think I know what and what not to believe."

Corsier, a wine-growing village of 2,000 with a breath-taking view of Lake Geneva and the Alps, continues to buzz. Most residents still cling to the belief that the robbers eventually will make a demand for ransom.

Chaplin's widow, Ona, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill, has declined to speak to the press and statements attributed to her in newspapers have been described as "complete fabrication" by family lawyer Jean-Felix Paschoud.

A security guard has been posted at the entrance to the sprawling, 37-acre estate to keep out uninvited visitors.

Soviets propose bomb treaty

GENEVA, Switzerland [AP] - The Soviet Union proposed an international treaty yesterday to outlaw the neutron bomb and was promptly accused of hypocrisy by the United States in one of the sharpest East-West confrontations in recent years at the Geneva disarmament conference.

Introducing the draft treaty to the 35-nation conference, Soviet chief delegate Victor I. Likhachev said Moscow might take "retaliatory measures" if the "barbaric" weapon is introduced into the Western arsenal.

Likhachev said the neutron bomb would pose a threat to detente and "seriously undermine the belief of the peoples ... in the success of ongoing disarmament negotiations."

U.S. Ambassador Adrian S. Fisher reacted with what he called

"some plain talk which will not be pleasant talk."

He said the months-long Soviet campaign against the neutron weapon focused only on one aspect of the arms race, and he challenged the Soviets to discuss their new SS-20 multi-warhead missile, which is capable of striking any target in Europe "and which is now being deployed in large numbers."

"We have heard the Soviet representative ... speak of the inhumanity and barbarity of the neutron bomb," Fisher said. "But I fear that we would wait in vain to hear them speak of the humanity and barbarity of the nuclear weapons in the Soviet arsenal, some of which are as much as 20,000 times more powerful."

He called the Soviet move a "one-sided propaganda exercise."

The confrontation reflected a "markedly frostier atmosphere" in the 16-year-old Geneva conference, noted one Western diplomatic source. But he said it would not necessarily have an impact on the slow-moving Soviet-American stra-

tegic arms limitation negotiations or other East-West arms control talks.

The neutron bomb is becoming an increasingly vulnerable point in America's defense plans, however, because some of its European allies are uneasy about possible deployment of the weapon on their soil.

The controversy has shaken West Germany's ruling Social Democratic Party and led to the resignation of the Dutch defense minister, who opposes the bomb and was subsequently supported by a majority in the Dutch Parliament.

President Carter has not yet decided whether to deploy the weapon and says his decision will be made in consultation with the NATO allies.

The neutron bomb is a small warhead that would be placed on Lance missiles and artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than a tenth as much explosive power, heat and fallout. This means the bomb can kill people while causing little damage to buildings.

Pittsburgh Club bus reservations open Sunday

Reservations for the Pittsburgh Club's spring bus can be made in room 2D LaFortune this Sunday starting at 7 p.m. The buses will leave the ND/SMC campuses at 4 p.m. next Friday.

All reservations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. For information, call Dan at 3664.

WHC Workshop to feature Timothy Smith

Timothy Smith, director of the Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility, National Council of Churches, will be the featured speaker at the World Hunger Coalition's workshop this Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The theme of Smith's lecture is "Corporate Investments, South African Apartheid, and ND".

The purpose of Sunday's workshop is to educate the ND-SMC community to the suggestions of several developmental economists that certain multinational corporations have operated in less developed countries to the detriment of these countries. Included in the format for the workshop is a film on racism in South Africa, "There is No Crisis," and a panel discussion on the effects of corporate multinationalism in South Africa.

Professor James Stewart will provide a short background on South Africa and Professor Van Esterik will do a case study of nestle in the Third World.

Six hijackers free

NEW YORK [AP] - Six fugitives wanted for hijacking airliners to Cuba between 1969 and 1971 were supposed to be returned to the United States yesterday; but Air Canada officials refused to allow them on board a flight from Havana to Montreal, airline officials said.

The FBI had said the six would be flown to Montreal, where U.S. marshals would join them for a flight to New York's Kennedy Airport. FBI agents were stationed at Kennedy to arrest the six.

But when the Air Canada flight touched down at Montreal last night, the six men were not aboard.

Airline officials, Canadian police and the FBI said they did not know where the men were.

Later, however, Air Canada's security chief at Mirabel Airport, Ed Johnson, said the airline was not satisfied with the security measures and refused to allow the fugitives to board in Havana.

"The company was asked to carry the six from Havana to

Montreal," Johnson said from the airport, 35 miles northwest of Montreal. "The airline was not given any more information except that they were called expatriates. You can call them what you like. We're caught in the middle of this one."

He said Air Canada representatives went to Cuba to evaluate the situation earlier yesterday and concluded that security measures were inadequate.

The FBI, which had prepared a news conference near Kennedy Airport to herald the voluntary return of the six accused men, said the plan had not been "perfected for all parties concerned." An FBI spokesman said the State Department had handled arrangements.

However, a State Department spokesman, Ken Brown, said the department's only part in the plan was to obtain travel documents for the six. He would not comment on Air Canada's refusal to allow the men aboard the Havana to Montreal flight.



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Arsonists purge Balboa Park

SAN DIEGO [AP] - Police on foot and on bicycles patrolled the lush expanses of Balboa Park yesterday, as San Diego nursed a civic pride wounded by a pair of unsolved arson fires that have destroyed two tourist landmarks.

A special 16-man security squad also was hired to guard the 1,400-acre park, downtown showpiece of a city of 750,000 residents who generally think of themselves as having few of the problems that affect other urban areas.

"We're going to do it all until we get results," Chief of Police William Kolender told a news confere-

Bradley

to speak

A reception for Bill Bradley, former New York Knicks basketball player and candidate for the U.S. Senate from New Jersey, will be held this Monday at 10 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

Bradley is an honors graduate from Princeton and studied in England as a Rhodes Scholar.

All interested faculty and students are invited to the reception sponsored by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Young Democrats. Refreshments will be served.

rence after the famous Old Globe Theater, home of an annual Shakespeare festival, was destroyed Wednesday by fire. Two weeks ago, the Aero-Space Museum and its collection of flying machines, many of the irreplaceable antiques, was burned down.

Mayor Pete Wilson announced a \$5,000 reward for capture of the arsonists. The city's two newspapers, the *Union* and the *Evening Tribune*, each posted rewards of \$2,500.

"This whole town is grieving and plenty mad," said one of the hundreds of residents who came to the park Wednesday after word of the Old Globe fire spread.

Yesterday another tenant of the park, the world-famed San Diego Zoo, which tumbles over 100 acres of semitropical terrain, ordered its workers to take special security precautions. So did administrators of other park museums and theaters, all crowded daily by tourists.

Balboa Park is the second oldest major park in America, having been established in 1868, three years after New York's Central Park.

To add to San Diego's sudden image crisis, a few hours after the Old Globe fire, a massive power failure blacked out the entire county for 4½ hours. However, there were no reports of the looting

that plagued New York during that city's latest blackout, and most residents here were goo-natured about the inconvenience.

Capt. Art Robertson, an arson investigator, said the arsonists who set fire to the theater were not the same ones who started the Aero-Space fire. Both fires were said to be started by teen-age youths, but descriptions of them by passersby differed in the two incidents, he said.

He said the "Aero-Space Museum fire may have been set just to do malicious mischief," but in the case of the Globe, "They meant to get the building in this one."

Meanwhile, plans were under way to rebuild the Aero-Space Museum in the park's Ford Building. Contributions were already pledged from airplane collections throughout the nation.

A spokesman for the Old Globe said it would be rebuilt and this summer's festival would go on.

Try it, you may like it

Weekend marriages

AMHERST, Mass. [AP] - The weekend marriage, once an arrangement limited mostly to movie stars and traveling salesmen, is now a challenge faced by a growing number of professional couples.

John and Adelle Simmons, for example, have been married 12 years. They have good jobs and two children.

But for the past five years they have lived in different cities, seeing each other only on weekends.

She is president of Hampshire College, a progressive liberal arts institution in western Massachusetts. He is an economist for the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

"When we started this I felt as if I were embarking on a grand experiment," said Simmons, 39.

The Simmonses meet almost every weekend - occasionally in Washington, but usually at their home in Amherst.

"If you only have weekends together, you don't let the little

things bother you," said Mrs. Simmons, 35.

When there are children in the family, having both spouses at home can become almost a mini-vacation.

"Last night, for instance, our 1-year-old daughter was sick," said Mrs. Simmons. "So John spent half the night up with her, and I spent the other half."

The weekend couple lifestyle is tied in with the American dream of career advancement.

"Mobility is a fact of life," shrugged Howard Garrison, a professor at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Last year Garrison and his wife Dana split up their worldly goods, loaded a trailer and moved Mrs. Garrison to Chapel Hill, N.C., where she was enrolled at the University of North Carolina.

"There was a lot of driving in between each weekend," he said. "But when we got together it was very exciting, very intense."

Falling dollar hurts GIs

Americans receive aid

AUGSBURG, West Germany [AP] - Hundreds of West Germans have sent money to a fund for low-ranking GIs strapped by the fall of the dollar following a nationwide TV program that reported their plight, an Army chaplain said yesterday.

Col. Frank E. Deese, a Baptist chaplain at this post in south Germany, told The Associated Press he set up the fund Feb. 23 at a German bank to solicit contributions from German civilians and U.S. military families.

With the money, Deese plans to buy a van to provide free transportation to low-cost military commissaries, PXs and hospitals for GI families who cannot afford cars.

A local newspaper published a story on the fund, and last Tuesday a national TV network broadcast a report on Deese's project. After the film report, the announcer said the station had been flooded with calls from people asking where they could send contributions.

"That night I had to keep an interpreter by the telephone until midnight," Deese said. "The next

day we had to take on another German-speaking girl to help handle the calls. Cals came in from all over Germany."

As of yesterday the account had grown to \$2,067 and other calls had promised more donations, Deese said.

"Most of the callers say they are distressed at where the dollar is in relation to the mark, and they want to help," he said. "I have a great deal of respect and admiration for the German people, but I must say they came through more I had expected. I haven't received a single negative call."

Emmi Schaller, the chaplain's German secretary, said some callers offered to sponsor American families by sending monthly donations. Other offered to donate old cars.

"One elderly lady offered to send \$25 a month to a needy family for as long as they were in Germany," she said.

"Some people want to send money directly to the families, and others ask me, 'How can I be sure the money will get to the needy

families?' I tell them to please trust me as the chaplain and just send the money to the account," he said. "I'll make sure it gets to the people who need it."

Since the beginning of 1976, the dollar has plummeted from about 2.60 marks to about 2.03 marks, although private individuals receive less than that in exchanging their money at the banks. The dollar's slide in value against most of the world's major currencies is a reflection of the United States economic problems - inflation, high unemployment and a trade deficit of \$26.7 billion in 1977, experts say.

The dollar's fall hits hardest on low-ranking GIs with families, who do not qualify for free government housing and must live in German apartments.

Ballet at St Mary's

Tonight and tomorrow, the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre will present "A Glimpse of the Ballet: Romantic to Contemporary." This evening of music and dance features the ND-SMC Theatre Dance Ensemble, directed by Mim Sparks Field, and the premiere of a work by David Clark Isele. There will be a special guest appearance by members of the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre. The performance begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's College. Admission is free; no tickets are required. For additional information call 284-4176.

Members of the Freshman Class are invited to meet the faculty and students of the General Program of Liberal Studies: Sunday, March 12, 1978, 7:00 p.m., Memorial Library Lounge.

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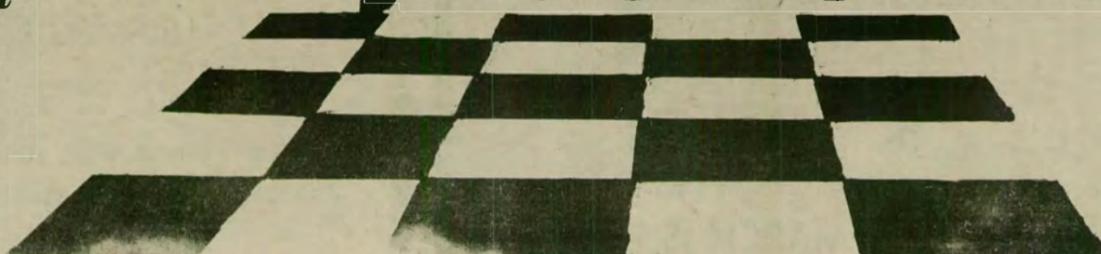
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Sewell criticizes modern society

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

"The modern world is dying for lack of magic," claimed visiting professor Elizabeth Sewell during a series of public lectures Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. "Present-day pseudo-scientific, techno-analytic, manipulative methods of education have nothing to do with thinking or imagining. Is this deliberate or accidental?" she asked.

Sewell presented three lectures

sponsored by the English Department on the theme of "Oculus Imaginationis: The Way of High Magic" to capacity crowds in Hayes Healey Auditorium. She is presently teaching at Notre Dame after a brief term at the University of North Carolina.

Sewell's three lectures focused on the Platonic and Pythagorean tradition of cosmology, memory systems and the image of the theatre, and literary imagination as an alternative to the present linear or strictly rational methods of empiricism might have extraordin-

ary powers of healing for an ailing society.

"Society is in an appalling situation. We have become atomized - we have ruined our institutions. Our twentieth century snobbery tells us we know more than the poets, the alchemists. Actually we know a great deal less. We are trained so silently and sedulously that there are great gulfs of ignorance within ourselves," she said.

Sewell termed "high magic", the theme of her lectures, as having nothing to do with black art, sorcery, witchcraft or the occult. Instead, she explained it as a power or catalyst eliciting the "genius" or daimon which exists in the individual. She urged that one should turn inward to the universe of his mind - to the reservoir of inherently powerful images which have something to say to us.

"The Renaissance went forward by going backwards. Somehow I feel that a treasury has been lost to us - you might feel it too," Sewell suggested in pointing out the merits of "high magic" disciplines which modern education ignores.

The Eye of the Imagination, the eye that looks without and within, she characterized as having power to reach the real universe - the world of "ET EST NON" - it is and it is not. Sewell relied on the images of the sun, math, music, the triple theatre of the head, our dreams, our memory and the transformational goddess Circe as sources of imaginative power.

Quoting Caleridge to whom Sewell said she was apprenticed

before Blake and the Renaissance mystic Gordon Bruno, she said, 'The first aim of education is to excite power.' She cited Circe, the goddess who could turn men into beasts, as the most notable example of an image that has the power to stir great imaginings.

She expressed pleasure at being able to use the woman image, Circe, as most mega-images are men, and continued, "The Sund woman's transformational powers affect not only dreams, the individuals mind and the minds of others, but also have power over things, matter...the natural world."

"The power of transformation, magic, is operative in its aims and intentions. There's no question about it. This is its original and close connections with science - that it is operative in the actual world. This is the great doctrine of metamorphosis," she said.

Sewell added that the whole alchemical tradition, which has been lost by the moderns, is another aspect of the transformation of the universe. She claimed that alchemy not only represents what happens in the soul, but what happens in the world. Even Isaac Newton, a practicing alchemist, speaks of the universe as transformational when he wrote that bodies transform light and light into bodies, she pointed out.

In short, Sewell said she believes that mind does affect matter, and cited psychokinesis as proof. She said, although science is aware of this, it has chosen to ignore the phenomenon, as it is incapable of dealing with it at the present time.

Sewell urged that modern methods of education should expunge all conceptions of the universe which view it as one of rigid linear courses, rivalry, competition, random atoms and hostility.

"Think of the universe which is harmonious, correspondant - one in which everything resonates into everything else, the universe of the monochord, the universe of love which moves the sun, the universe of music without and within. The poets are aware of this. The images of the mind can move out to have universal meaning," she stressed.

Professor Sewell received her doctorate from Cambridge University and holds honorary degrees from St. Peter's College in New Jersey and Fordham University. The author of three novels and three volumes of poetry, she has also published numerous works of criticism, including *The Structure of Poetry*, *Paul Valery: The Mind in the Mirror*, *The field of Nonsense*, *The Orphic Voice: Poetry and Natural History*, and *The Human Metaphor*.



Elizabeth Sewell discussed the place of imagination and magic in society before a capacity crowd.

Play recalls town's musician

WELLS, Minn. [AP]- No black people live in Wells anymore, so a professional actor has been hired to help celebrate the turn-of-the-century life and times of Harry L. Gillam, this prairie town's one man music man.

The play, slated for a three night run through Saturday in the high school auditorium, features a cast of 80 of the town's 2,800 residents, ranging in age from 8 to 85.

Children dressed as chickens and cows prance through a farmers on stage dream, while farm boys with pitch forks sing the praises of farm fragrances:

"Manure! Manure!" they sing. "Oh in the air you get a sniff of it, a definite whiff of it. Manure is just a fancy name for something we call..." Loud music drowns out the final word.

The play, called "A Common Feeling" is loosely based on the life of Gillam, who moved to this southern Minnesota town from Detroit in 1899 and lived there until his death in 1929 at the age of 57. He and his wife were Wells' only black residents.

Gillam is being played by Danny Clark of Minneapolis, the only professional actor in the cast.

Some people still remember Gillam's candy store and his "panitorium" where he sponged and pressed suits. But they especially remember his music. He gave lessons to children on all instruments, \$10 for 24 lessons, and set up bands in several nearby towns. "I took piano lessons from him

for four years," recalls Hinie Schreiber, 74. He'd put on musical shows and in the summer, why he'd have the bandwagon rolling up and down the street every Saturday night.

Schreiber said few townspeople took notice of Mr. Gillam's race.

The \$10,000 musical is the culmination of a three-year, fed-

erally funded arts program run by James Ramaker, head of an arts-education project at Wells High School. The play was put together with help from faculty at Mankato State University 35 miles away.

Wells is just 50 miles northwest of Mason City, Iowa, the setting for Meredith Willson's famous musical "Music Man."



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Frosh Council announces SMC formal

The Saint Mary's Frosh Council has announced plans for its April 14 "Pieces of April" formal, to be held at the Century Center in South Bend. Tickets will be \$6.50.

The Council will also sponsor a sale of St. Patrick's Day cookies this Tuesday and Wednesday in the LeMans lobby. In addition, class t-shirts will be available within the next few weeks for \$3.75.



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Friday, March 10, 1978

seriously, folks

More Red Tape to Measure Elevator Riders

art buchwald

Washington--President Carter's long-awaited civil service reforms have finally been unveiled and, like most of Mr. Carter's plans, they sound swell on paper. The President wants to get the government on a more businesslike footing by rewarding those who do a good job with merit raises and by punishing those who do a bad job with dismissal. He would also protect whistle blowers who, by going public, embarrass their bosses and find themselves booted out in the street.

All well and good. So what's the problem? The problem is that no one, including the President, Congress and the Supreme Court, has ever defined exactly what a government employee should do. There are job descriptions in the civil service regulations, but since the government is not a profit-making organization it is almost impossible to accurately measure a civil servant's productivity.

For example, I work in a building on Pennsylvania Ave. in which six of the 13 floors are rented to a government agency. Since I am located on the thirteenth floor I come into contact with government employees every day. Some are going from the sixth floor to the seventh. Others from the second to the tenth and still others from the fifth to the ninth. They are always carrying official-looking papers in their hands so I have to assume they are doing something very important.

The question is, are government employees who move up and down in the elevator and whiz to and fro more productive than those who sit in their offices reading *The Washington Post* funnies?

The elevator rider, you may say, is giving us a bigger bang for our buck. He or she is engaged in the nation's business of writing new regulations, interpreting old ones, sending out memoranda, stamping classified material, setting up committees, turning out reports and doing all the things expected from a servant of the people.

So surely he or she should be given a raise and a promotion.

Perhaps. But the elevator rider is also the person making the government more unwieldy and

impossible to control. By going from the second floor to the tenth he or she may be responsible for a new regulation putting 10,000 people out of work, making a national park into a coal mine or giving the go-ahead on a new missile that will never fly.

A short trip from the fifth to the sixth floor by an innocent-looking chap with a pipe clamped in his mouth could cost every man, woman and child in this country \$165.

After traveling up and down the capital's elevators for 16 years, I have come to the sad conclusion that those government employees doing the most work in Washington are also doing the most damage.

Therefore, before I go along with Carter's reform package he's going to have to spell out exactly what he expects government employees to do for their salaries. My fear is that, by instituting a merit system and causing government employees to compete against each other, the President will not reduce but add to all the red tape he said he was going to eliminate when he became President.

If employee Brown submits a 10-page regulation on the amount of whipped cream permitted in an Amaretto liqueur, will employee Guggenheim write a 20-page regulation to outdo him?

Compared to other countries, the bureaucrats in the United States have been like a sleeping giant. But if you threaten them with demotion and dangle financial incentives in front of them, they could become an aroused beast, prepared to regulate anything that gets in their way.

Before it approves the Carter Administration's reform package I believe Congress should ask itself the following questions:

1--Is a government employee who puts in an honest day's work making any worthwhile contribution to society?

2--By taking an elevator from one floor to another is a bureaucrat saving us money or merely wasting the country's energy?

3--If you fire all the drones in the government and keep only the overachievers, who will be left to blame when a giant federal program fails and goes down the tube?

SMC Candidates Comment

Darragh-Pope-Carden

We would like to contest the validity of the editorial board's endorsement on the basis of its ambiguous and unqualified assessment of our assumed capabilities.

The value judgements made in the article seem superfluous and self-contradictory. Formulation of a "comprehensive platform" should be the major respector of candidate qualification. Lack of experience need not be a detrimental factor and should not be assumed as such. It has not in any way impaired the effectiveness of the previous administration. Coupled with this is the ensured experience that will be gained during an extensive initiation period with the current officers. This assumed liability was further qualified as a "serious" one, hindering our campaign on the basis of magnified and ungrounded assumptions.

The only two areas cited as nebulous concerned "realization of the potential we see in the student body" and the 21 Club developments. "Realization... student body" is an intended abstraction expressly set forth to incorporate the overall ideal of the campaign. It is a concept articulated to set the tone for our administration. It was never meant to be a manifesto expressing specific solid action. We felt that our intended concrete activities were sufficiently contained within our stipulated platform.

As for the statement concerning the 21 Club, we based our "uncertainty" on lack of data. Due to the novelty of the 21 Club, conclusive results concerning its success will not be available for some time. In addition, as candidates, we have no jurisdiction to wield concerning the policies of the Club. Therefore, we could not effectively speculate on the future of the 21 Club.

We feel that the coverage given us by the editorial board was neither conclusive nor valid. As a result of the editorial, we feel our campaign has been hindered without due cause. We hope that any possible damage wrought by these faulty assumptions can be thwarted by our enthusiasm and hard work.

Tuohy-Wixted-Mullaney

This is not our final statement; there is nothing final about the needs of the Saint Mary's students. On the contrary, an active Student Body always has needs.

We only begin to work for and represent Saint Mary's students with a statement of our platform. In action next year, our platform will match the activities of the students it promises to represent.

Already implemented are such activities and issues as the SMC 21-Club, continued expansion of SMC Career Development Office, and the Rape Awareness Seminars. We support these issues and activities and accept the challenge to maintain them.

Our platform seeks to discover and work for the needs of the Saint Mary's students. We want Saint Mary's students to know and appreciate the power and the duties of the Student Assembly; it is a powerful Student Government body that is underplayed. We will encourage and implement interaction between SMC and ND Student Governments; cooperative ventures tend to be very successful. We want our students to know about and join Saint Mary's clubs and organizations not because they are forced to, but because they know what opportunities are available for them. We want to research and compile an informative guide for Saint Mary's students who want to know more about the college they attend. We plan to appoint an R.A. who will represent the R.A. Staff at Board of Governance meetings. The presence of and R.A. at these meetings will open communication between dormitory residents and Student Government.

Again, this is not our final statement. It will take your vote to activate not only our platform but our efforts for you, the Saint Mary's students.

SMC Elections Monday

Seniors May Vote

P.O. BOX Q

Another side of the Grace eviction

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter in Wednesday's *Observer* wherein Stephen M. Dane and John J. Talbot address the recent removal of two students from Grace Hall. Mistery Dane and Talbot argue that:

1. "They were never charged with committing any Hall or University offenses."

2. "They were never warned that their behavior during the semester would result in disciplinary action."

3. "The Hall Judicial Board was never called together."

Concerning the first point, there was a serious offense involved. If it had occurred elsewhere, the parties would have been arrested. The two students in this case were told the reasons for our action, they were confronted with the evidence, they admitted the act. There were no formal "charges" because such action would constitute stricter disciplinary procedure.

2. They were warned that their behavior would result in disciplinary action. The laws are clearly stated in *Du Lac* and the civil code. The norms are obvious in terms of even the most primitive ethics. Both student have been confront-

ted by RA's and head staff on several occasions this year and last.

To argue that a normal probation is an absolute and necessary step in all cases is to say that all criminals can get away with a crime the first time, or that people cannot tell right from wrong. Notre Dame students are not stupid.

3. The Hall Judicial Board was not called together because there was no hall J-Board at that time. If there had been a J-Board, I would have used it. I'm glad we have one now. I believe that Grace Hall was the first hall on campus to implement the new judicial board process. I've gone on record strongly several times in support of J-Boards. (Cf. the fall *Observer* article interviewing rectors in response to new j-board procedures.)

I am not writing to defend my actions. My hope is that the disciplinary process at Notre Dame may be defended by more intelligent criticism than yesterday's letter evinces.

Thomas Splain, S.J.
Rector, Grace Hall

...a year abroad

Dear Editor:

Letters seem to crop up periodically during the school year in *The Observer* praising the benefits of foreign study--and this letter is no exception. Thinking back to myself as a freshman last year, undecided upon a lot of things in my life, not only to a major but to what I really wanted to do in the future, I can remember my doubts as to the

benefits of the year abroad--in my case, Mexico.

At times I still think my questions about my future are unanswered, but in this time abroad I have experienced many things that have come to shape my life. Besides all the fantastic stories each of us 18 from Notre Dame can tell, from sunny days spent on the beaches of Acapulco to climbing around on the thousand-and-one pyramids here in Mexico, there is also a lot of time spent discovering oneself.

The challenges of adjusting to a new culture, let alone the problems of the language, are immense. Thrown into the midst of this new environment one learns that it takes more than a smile to get by, although a smile sure can help. Things that seem so elementary--like asking for the time--take on new dimensions.

And coupled with these cultural and language barriers there is always the yearning to have things as we know them--like having a McDonalds down the block. The biggest advantage to the foreign year abroad is precisely this: one learns to accept the differences. Here, surrounded by a city of who-knows-how-many million people and away from the friendly camp-like confines of Notre Dame, one gets a taste of life, but more importantly one realizes a lot about himself.

J.W. Randall
Mexico 78



Letters to a Lonely God

So Trusting of a Stranger



Reverend Robert Griffin

Hank and I have been in love for three years now. We learned a lot about each other in those three years. We're finishing growing up together. We've been ready for marriage for some time now, but we're both in school and don't have the money. Unless we find a pot of gold somewhere, it will probably be two and one-half years before we can get married... Well, we've been especially close lately, sharing everything, at peace with each other and just great, with total sharing and caring for each other, and it seemed like the right moment and we had intercourse. No, we made love. It sounds so strange on paper....It doesn't seem it was wrong to me, it seemed right. Yet, it seems for some reason I'm seeking approval, not by people, but by God....

finding contentment in the true love's flesh? Cannot restraint from touching--when needed for reasons of health or a partner's weariness--be as loving a gesture as the honeymoon ecstasies at Acapulco?

My dear friend, beloved of Hank, sometimes being a husband or wife means living for months or years together without ever becoming more physical than a tender embrace. I don't know, in the lives of my friends, how frequently sexual abstinence occurs; almost never, I would hope. But there are accounts I have heard that tell me marriage has its heroes and heroines called to the sacrifice of the most delicate pleasures. In plain words, sometimes the most loving kindness you can offer an adored spouse is **not** to have sex with him or her, because there are circumstances (physical or psychological health, for example) that would make sex harmful for the time being.

grow up, or you'll spend more years than you can bear wishing you were young again.

For a number of years, you have been biologically ready for marriage. You could make physical love, no doubt, when you were fifteen. Flesh can be more wistful with yearning at sixteen or seventeen than it will be at twenty-five. If you are otherwise as ready for marriage as you feel you are, why don't you visit the preacher? By God, if I loved a girl, and I felt that she and I were married in every way but legal fact, I would make the trip to the priest's house before the ink was dry on my homework. If I hesitated for practical reasons like money, I would ask myself if it is a boy or a man who invites a young woman to take the risks of marriage without being able to furnish her with a single one of its safeguards?

for a lifetime?

My dear, I am a very old-fashioned man. I believe in God and in the rules for getting to heaven. As beautiful as I think you are, there is no way I can give my approval to sexual intimacies between you and Hank. I think you risk too much. You love God, you say, and you love Hank. I think you can love Hank best by doing, with God's help, exactly what your conscience tells you to do. There is no easier advice I have to give you.

I thank you for writing, so full of trust, to a stranger. It almost makes me wish I were twenty again, so that I could fall in love myself. I really wish I hadn't forgotten whether love, at twenty, is already as comfortable as a warm mitten on a baby's fist.

My dear, I will not tell you that you are

--excerpt from a letter

My dear, full of love as you are, and so trusting of a stranger, I don't doubt how much you care for Hank, or how much he cares for you; or that both of you, at the ripe old age of twenty, want very much to get married. If I were you, as much in love as you are, I would want to get married too. I will not pretend to be able to remember whether love, at the age of twenty is already merely comfortable, like warm mittens sheltering a baby's fist; or whether it is as heady as a gracious wine that flutters the heart until it soars like a singing lark. Love, at the age of twenty, is full of touches, hugs, and embraces. Sometimes, lovers at the age of twenty couldn't be closer if they were Siamese twins; moving around arm in arm, sharing private ecstasies, discovering heaven in the other's face. Love at twenty is precious to behold. It is the theme of sonnets, the mood of love songs; younger than spring-time, gayer than laughter. Clocks lose the time, the earth stops spinning when the moonlight plays tricks with your young love's face. Love at forty doesn't need the moonlight. At forty, passion is more gentle and reverent. At eighty, it is mostly a matter of partners, with great tenderness, looking after each other.

In the best love stories, do the lovers always have to be touching each other,

By God, if I loved a girl, and I felt that she and I

were married in every way but legal fact,

I would make the trip to the priest's house

before the ink was dry on the my homework

It was indeed very loving for you and Hank to have sex together, but wouldn't it have been more loving **not** to have had sex, because at this moment of your life--young and unmarried--you fear the harm that sex can cause you? Both of you are in college; education and a career, it seems, must come before marriage. Hank can't take care of you as a wife; as a matter of fact, as a student, he can't take care of himself. Not to belittle your education, there are term papers to be written, and chem labs to be finished with; your future awaits the growth of your mind. Hard though it is for you to hear, in some ways society still looks on you as children. You are not children, of course; you are young adults. Nevertheless, don't be in too much of a hurry to

very young for marriage. As a sophomore in college, you are much too young and too vulnerable to be taking the risks involved in sex. No matter how intensely you may love Hank, you cannot be sure that age or the college experience will not change him or you. The next three years can be full of surprises; you could completely outgrow one another. The sexual relationship--in the tradition that you and I, as Catholics, are fond of--is intended to contribute to the making of a bond that lasts for a lifetime. It is not convenient for you and Hank to establish that bond in any form that gives it permanence. Then why play at marriage in a game that can leave you feeling shabby? Why take risks that can leave you scarred

Features

Observer

Features

Murphey and the 'Tin Men'

by tony pace

America and special guest Michael Murphey put on a short but entertaining musical show last night at the ACC. Not only did the "tin men" perform their usual favorites, they did so with an added amount of guitar work. Solo and jam pieces were added to various songs throughout the evening to add luster to an otherwise ordinary performance.

One could have mistaken opening act Michael Murphey for Steve Miller. He was on stage for less than one half hour when he "took the money and ran." Murphey played his best number, "Wildfire", before he departed. It did, however, take two tries to get "wildfire" started.

America opened by mixing their well known material such as "Muskrat Love", "I Need You" and "Daisy Jane", with their lesser known music. This tact seemed to keep the audience from really getting into the flow of the concert.

These other songs were, however, very good. Two of those which come to mind are "Norman", a song about a close friend of the band members, and "Hollywood", which describes the party scene on the coast. A line from this song which typifies its content is "Come to the party and drink on me." Tom Walsh, who's percussion was good all night, did a fine job of playing the vibes for this number.

The band members joked to the crowd about their transition to the next number "Sandman" but they were in the midst of the best part of their performance. While guitar jams were interspersed in many songs, those included in "Sandman" were both the longest and the best of the night. All the members of the band seemed to really enjoy their performance of this song.

They closed the one and one half hour set with "Sister Golden Hair," the song which met with the most audience reaction of the evening. Overall, the reaction of the

crowd was typical for an ACC concert. The crowd sits on its hands for most of the performance, stands for "Sister Golden Hair", which seems like the logical closing number, and then induces the band to

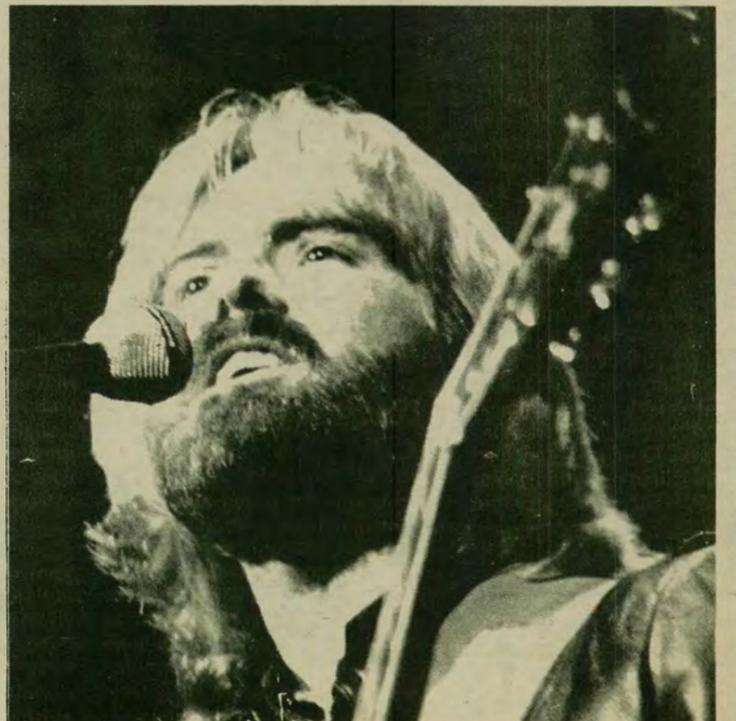
return to the stage for one encore. One encore is enough and the crowd leaves. In recent memory, only the CSN concert did not follow this pattern.

The only encore song "A Horse with No

Name", a personal favorite was a satisfying ending to the show. America had a good rapport with the crowd, but Michael Murphey never was introduced.

Gerry Beckley (left) of America and Michael Murphey (below)

photos by Doug Christian



Somalia withdraws troops

Somalia said yesterday it is withdrawing its regular army troops from Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden Desert, where they have been helping ethnic Somali tribesmen in their war against Ethiopian rule.

In Washington, President Carter praised the Somali decision and called on The Soviet Union and Cuba to leave the area as well.

"The United States looks forward to the withdrawal of all foreign forces at an early date," Carter said at a news conference.

Ethiopian forces, with Cuban and Soviet support, appear to have been routing the outnumbered Somali regular army forces and the insurgents in the northern part of the Ogaden recently. The ethnic Somalis have been fighting to take the area from Ethiopia since last July.

The government said the decision to withdraw regular troops was made to help bring about a peaceful solution to the conflict and because of pressure from the "big powers."

"In view of the proposals of the big powers to settle the crisis in the Horn of Africa peacefully and to withdraw all foreign forces from the region...the central committee

of the Somali Socialist Revolutionary Party has approved a resolution that the S.D.R. (Somali Democratic Republic) should recall its units from the front," the announcement said. "In light of this, the Somali Democratic Republic calls upon the big powers to insure:

"1. The withdrawal of all foreign forces from the Horn of Africa.

2. The recognition by the parties concerned and the exercise of the right of self-determination by the people of western Somalia and Ogaden.

3. Urgently initiate the powers for bringing about a peaceful, just and lasting negotiated settlement to the conflict in the Horn of Africa."

The Somali announcement was the first admission by the government that its troops were taking part in the conflict.

The statement, claiming the people of the Ogaden are fighting for self-determination, said Somalia sent regular army units to the region to support insurgents of the Western Somali Liberation Front, which at one time claimed it controlled about 90 percent of the desert.

The statement said Somalia sent troops into the Ogaden after Ethiopia's Cuban and Soviet-backed forces launched air raids on Somali territory, causing "the death of numerous innocent civilians and a heavy economic loss to the country."

Somalia's announcement of the withdrawal fulfills conditions repeatedly made by Ethiopia to implement a cease-fire in the war and may pave the way for Western countries to supply Somalia with defensive weapons.

Last July, President Carter agreed "in principle" to supply Somalia with defensive arms. The Somalis at that time had broken their defense relationship with the Soviets.

Prof. Gabriel to address symposium

Prof. Astrik L. Gabriel, director of the Folsom Ambrosiana Microfilm and Photographic Collection at Notre Dame, will be one of the principal speakers at a symposium on "The University: Mediaeval & Modern" this weekend at Assumption University, Ontario, Canada.

Gabriel, a specialist in the history of medieval education, will speak on "Henry of Hess, Theoretician and Reformer of the Medieval University."

As president of the International Commission for the History of Universities, Gabriel also recently announced topics for the organization's meeting in Bucharest in August, 1980. Papers have been invited dealing with teaching techniques at universities prior to 1914 and with historical aspects of universities during the same period. Final selection of papers will be made by representatives of the 18 nations comprising the Commission, which is affiliated with the International Committee of Historical Sciences.

Coal workers react

[AP] - Indiana leaders of the United Coal Miners were either not commenting or being careful with their words yesterday when questioned about reaction to the back-to-work order issued in Washington.

"I don't know for sure what my local's reaction will be," said Clayto Claridge, president of Local 352 which had voted to reject the tentative contract settlement earlier by an 88-23 margin. "I imagine we'll go back," he said. "I'll probably order the men back."

Bill Beeman, executive director of the Indiana Coal Association, said it wouldn't take long for the mines to become operational if the miners do decide to obey the injunction-an action most observers had predicted earlier would be unlikely.

"Most of the machinery in our mines in Indiana has been kept in readiness since we went out on strike Dec. 6," said Beeman. "The company people have kept the machinery, the large draglines, the shovels in the pits, the front end loaders and all the necessary equipment for operation of mines ready to go. All we need are men to man that equipment to mine coal."

"I have no concern. I feel that

we'll definitely have coal on line and in transportation at least the second day that we're back at work," he added.

"Beeman explained his estimated timetable depended on a full complement of men at each line doing all the jobs that are necessary."

The order issued in Washington was effective at 7 a.m., today but it was expected that federal officials would have to serve it before the miners could be expected to return.

Larry Reynolds, president of District 11, which includes all of Indiana's UMW workers, was unavailable for comment. However, he had previously said he would tell miners to return to work if a Taft-Hartley injunction was issued. A secretary in the UMW office said Reynolds was meeting with the union's attorney as the injunction was being prepared yesterday.

Later, Gus Taber, the union's attorney gave an apparent indication of his expectations concerning action by the miners.

"His (Carter's) failure to seize the mines is kind of a triumph of optimism over experience," said Taber.

Previous applications of the Taft-Hartley law in strikes involving miners have been mainly unsuccessful.

Shot paralyzes Flynt

Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt is paralyzed from the hips down with less than a 50-50 chance of ever walking again, according to the surgeon who removed a bullet from Flynt's lower back yesterday.

Flynt, 34, who was shot Monday outside a Georgia courthouse where he was being tried on obscenity charges, cannot move his lower extremities, Dr. George Tindall, Emory University Hospital's chief neurosurgeon, told reporters after the 2½-hour operation.

Dr. Scott McCloskey, a medical resident who assisted in the operation, said Flynt probably will remain here for several weeks and is scheduled to begin physical

therapy in a few days.

At an afternoon news conference, McCloskey said Flynt was feeling better and that his blood pressure and other vital signs were stable.

Tindall also removed bullet fragments and bone chips from Flynt's spinal canal at the third lumbar vertebra during the operation, which was performed with guards at both doors to the operating room.

"There is less than a 50 percent potential for regeneration," Tindall said.

Flynt and one of his attorneys, Gene Reeves Jr., 47, were shot as they walked along a street in Lawrenceville. Reeves was in satisfactory condition Thursday in the intensive care unit of Button Gwinnett Hospital in Lawrenceville, according to hospital administrator John Hughes.

It will take six months to a year to know the extent of permanent damage, Tindall said.

Court team competes

The Notre Dame Jessup International Moot Court team will travel to Ohio Northern University today to represent the ND Law School in the Jessup competition.

Over 100 schools from 20 countries will take part in this year's competition, held in several locations throughout the United States and Europe.

Representing Notre Dame will be: Ellen Daly, Carl Gamble, Michael Grossman, and William Thornton. Professor Tang Thi Thanh Trai Le will accompany the team to Ohio.

Recital features Michael Toth

The Notre Dame Music Department will present Michael Toth, master of music candidate under William Cerny, in a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Crowley Recital Hall.

Toth received a bachelor of music degree in 1977 from the Eastman School of Music, where he studied with Frank Glazer.

The program on Sunday will include the English Suite in A minor of J.S. Bach, the Mozart Sonata in B flat, K. 281, and Chopin's Scherzo in B flat minor.

Spanish dancers perform

Over \$50,000 in authentic Spanish costumes, three years of rehearsals and the talents of two of the world's most eminent Spanish dancers culminate in "Spanish Dances in Concert," coming to O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's College Monday at 8 p.m.

Tickets and reservations for the dance concert can be obtained by calling 284-4176, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Regular admission is \$4.00 and student tickets are \$2.00.

"Spanish Dances in Concert" consists of over a dozen numbers

exploring a variety of folk, classical and flamenco dances, all accompanied by the renowned flamenco guitarist, Nico Angel. Los Espanoles, flamenco singers Jesus Rivon and Thomas Ballesteros, will also appear with the dancers.

The entire production has been conceived, choreographed and directed by Pascual Olivera an Angela Del Moral. All costumes, hats, boots and accessories for this production have been made in Spain from authentic designs as to period, character and province.

See
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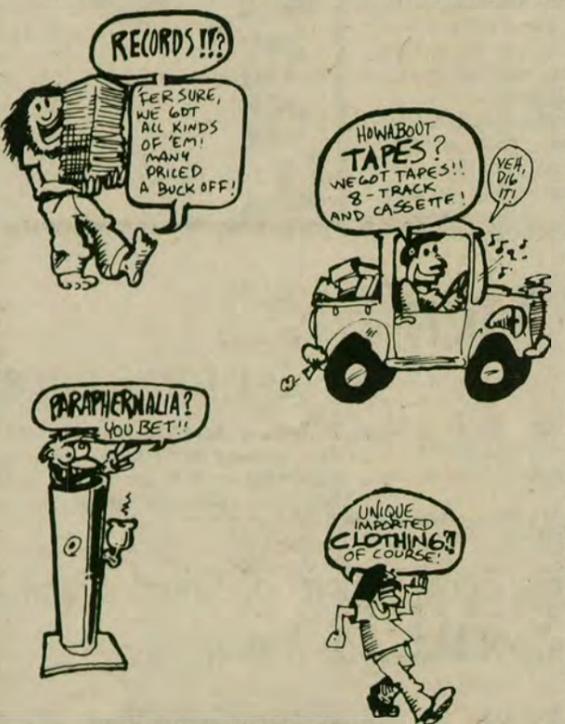
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JOB INTERVIEWS ARE OPEN TO SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE MAY AND AUGUST CLASSES.....ANY WHO INTEND TO HAVE INTERVIEWS MUST HAVE A COMPLETED PROFILE (REGISTRATION) FORM ON FILE AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU... REGISTRATION, INTERVIEW SIGN-UP SHEETS AND EMPLOYER LITERATURE ARE IN ROOM 213, MAIN BUILDING.....PLACEMENT BUREAU IS OPEN 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.....CONSULT THE PLACEMENT MANUAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING INTERVIEW AND PLACEMENT SERVICES AND PROCEDURES.

YOU MUST SIGN FOR YOUR INTERVIEWS PERSONALLY.

THE SIGN-UP PERIOD IS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY.

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 29, 30 and 31. SIGN-UP FOR INTERVIEWS WITH EMPLOYERS LISTED BELOW DURING THE WEEK OF MARCH 13.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED AFTER SPRING BREAK

DATE	AL	BA	BC	SC	LM	MBA	
March 29 WED		X					Boat's Head Restaurant * All BBA. For Restaurant Management Trainee. Locations: Basically Midwest but will refer to other locations throughout U.S. Perm. Res. Visa required.
	X	X					Campbell Sales Co * B in Lib. Arts and Bus. Admin. Campbell Soups, Franco American Pasta Products, V-8 Juice. For: Sales Rep - Selling & Merchandising products in retail supermarkets. Locations: Midwest area. Citizenship not required.
	X	X					Equitable Life Assurance Society * B in AL and BA for Insurance Sales Agent in Chicago office. Citizenship required.
		X	X		X		General Foods Corp. Pet Foods Div * B in CHE, ME, MEO. B in Acct or Fin. MBA with Acct or Fin bkgrd or conctn. For: Plant Engr, Process Dev, Cost Analyst. Location: Kankakee, IL.
	X				X		Kellogg Company * B in Acct. MBA with Acct bkgrd or conctn. Ready-to-eat cereals. For: Domestic Acct. Duties-General Ledger, Reconciliation, Consolidation. Location: Battle Creek, MI. Citizenship required.
March 30 Thurs.			X	X			ITT Telecommunications Cancelled.
					X		IBM World Trade Corp * MBA Foreign Nationals who want to return to their home countries. For: Finance, Sales-Marketing.
	X	X					Johnson & Johnson. Baby Products Div B in AL or BA. For: Retail Sales Rep. Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship required.
	X	X					Prudential Insurance Co * B in AL and BA. For: Sales Rep. Locations: Indiana and Illinois. Citizenship not required.
	X	X	X		X		Winters National Bank & Trust Co B in Econ, English, Math. All BBA. MBA. For: Bank Management and Operations Management Trainees; Credit and Research Analysts. Location: Dayton, OH. Citizenship not required.
		X					The Boeing Company * BM in AE/ME, CE (Struc), EE/Engr Sci, CompSci. For: Assoc. Engr. Location: Seattle, WA. Perm. Res. Visa required.
March 31 FRI.		X	X				Anacosta Co. Wire & Cable Div * B in Acct. B in ME, EE, CHE, MEO. For: Gen. Acct, Process Engr-Project Engr; Industrial Engr; Production Control & Production Supervisor. Locations: Midwest. Citizenship required.
		X					Carrier Corporation * B in Acct. Air Conditioning and Refrigeration. For: Financial Management Development Program. Location: Syracuse, NY. Citizenship required.
	X	X	X				A. M. Castle & Company * All BBA for Operations Manager. BA or BM for Metals Sales; B in Mech or Comp Sci for Data Processing. Metal Service Center. Location: Franklin Park, IL. Citizenship required.
	X	X					Kelsey-Hayes. Subsidiary of Pugh's Corp * B in Bus. Ad or Engr for Production Mgt, All BBA for Direct Industrial Sales; BM in ME for Product Engr; B in Met for Met Engr on staff level. Locations: MI, OH, IA. Citizenship required.
		X					Toledo Edison Company * B in EE, ME, MEO. For Asst Engr. Location: Toledo area. Perm. Res. Visa required.

NEW EMPLOYERS SCHEDULED SINCE PUBLICATION OF SPRING MANUAL.

Wholesale food prices rise

WASHINGTON [AP] - Wholesale food prices soared in February by the biggest margin in three years and the Labor Department said there is no evidence that March will bring any relief to consumers.

The higher prices should start showing up soon at the retail level - the supermarket - particularly in the meat section, Labor Department analysts said yesterday.

The department said the prices that manufacturers charge supermarkets and other retailers for consumer food rose 2.9 percent in February, the largest increase since a 4.1 percent gain in November, 1974.

The higher wholesale food prices caused the wholesale prices for all finished goods to jump by 1.1 percent, also the largest gain since November, 1974. If food is removed, the overall increase for February is 0.4 percent.

The 1.1 percent overall hike in finished goods is a 13.2 percent rate of inflation if figured on an annual basis.

The sharp jump resulted in Agriculture Department officials saying they were reassessing their prediction that retail food prices will rise only four to six percent over the entire year.

Much of the increase in wholesale food prices was attributed to short supplies caused by delivery trouble during severe winter weather. But the department said there was no evidence that the prices will abate this month.

Prices turned up sharply for pork, eggs and dairy products after declining the previous month, the department said. Beef and veal prices rose much more than in January.

Beef prices have been rising for several months, the Agriculture Department said. One factor in this rise is that cattlemen three years ago started cutting back on the size of their herds because a surplus of cattle had sharply lowered the price they received for their cattle.

Prices of roasted coffee declined in February, and price increases were not as big for fruit, vegetables and poultry.

Grocery stores already had begun raising their prices on many foods because of higher prices at earlier stages of production. In January, the cost of food and beverages at the supermarket level rose 1.2 percent, contributing to a 0.3 percent increase in all consumer prices.

Department economists said further increases in final food prices were likely because of the 2.9 percent rise in February in finished food - or wholesale products, a 0.9 percent rise at the intermediate stage of production and a 4.7 percent increase at the farm level and other early stages.

The report was described as discouraging by G. William Miller, who testified at a congressional hearing for the first time as Federal Reserve chairman.

"One of the great disappointments of the past year has been the lack of progress in reducing the pace of inflation," Miller told the House Banking Committee.

He said the administration and Congress should explore new ways to restrain wage and price increases.

The Labor Department report said wholesale iron and steel prices rose 2.5 percent, indicating price increases might be expected for such items as autos and refrigerators.

The total increase in goods halfway through production was 0.9 percent.

On a brighter note, the department said producers' prices declined in February for jewelry, gasoline and home heating oil after increases in January.

Price increases were smaller in February for autos, furniture and mobile homes.

The entire index for finished goods prices, the stage before they reach the consumer, was 188.3. That meant they were 88.3 percent higher than in the 1967 base period.

The department is emphasizing this index, instead of the old Wholesale Price Index on grounds that it resembles consumer prices more closely. The old Wholesale Price Index, covering all stages of production, rose one percent in February, the largest increase since a one percent increase in April.

Art Gallery exhibit

The O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery will present for one day only a unique selection of Old Master, Modern Master, and contemporary prints. The exhibit, sponsored by the Lakeside Studio of Lakeside, Mich., will take place Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Senior Comp Show

The second Senior Comprehensive Show opens today at Saint Mary's College.

On display from then until March 15 will be photo silkscreen by Jill Kane and Kate Cinnamon in the Little Theatre Gallery and photography and Camille E. Fitz's paintings will be exhibited in the Moreau Gallery.

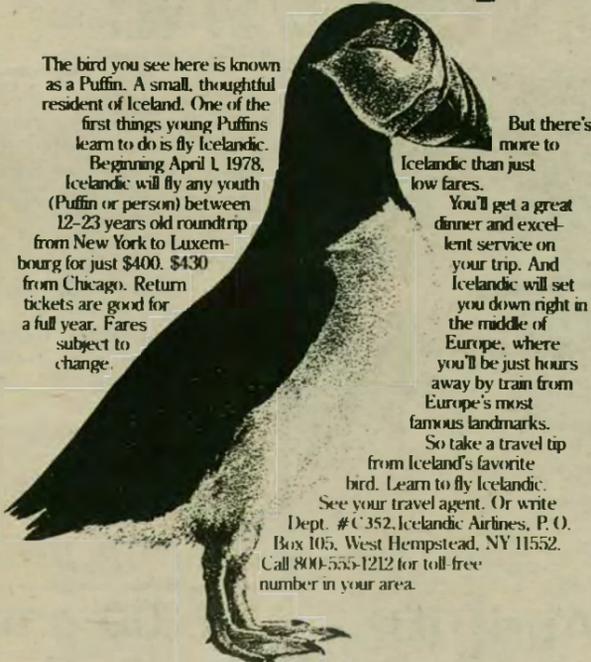
The Senior Comprehensive Show is a requirement for both B.A. and

B.F.A. candidates and exhibits the independent creative research the student has conducted toward the end of her college career.

The next Comprehensive Show will be opened after the students return from the Spring break.

Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday, 9-11 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday hours are 12:30-4 p.m.

Introducing a distinguished Icelandic bird who has the answer to all those confusing air fares to Europe.



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Book on human clone causes controversy

[AP] - David M. Rorvik, whose upcoming book alleges the first creation of human life by cloning, emerged yesterday as a man of contradiction.

--The serious, intelligent author involved with far-out scientific ideas.

--The nonfiction writer working on a pornographic novel called "The Clone."

--The top student in trouble for writing sex-flavored editorials for the college newspaper. Rorvik's book, "In His Image: The Cloning of a Man," will be published, as nonfiction, by the J.B. Lippincott Co. on March 31, two months ahead of schedule.

Controversy over the book began after Lippincott ran promotional advertisement in a trade publication. Several scientists said that cloning - the process of duplicating living things from an individual cell - was virtually impossible for a human being today.

Rorvik himself has been unavailable for comment. A statement attributed to Rorvik and issued by Lippincott on Wednesday said the the 14-month-old baby allegedly created by cloning, the offspring of a wealthy, unidentified man, was "alive, healthy and loved today."

Information pieced together from interviews and from a article yesterday in the great Falls Mont. Tribune showed Rorvik was born Nov. 1, 1943 in Circle, Mont., the youngest of five children of Frances Eleanor and Allen "Whey" Rorvik. His father, an auto mechanic, died in 1961; his mother lives in Ronan, Mont. He is not married.

Rorvik's articles have appeared in numerous magazines, including Esquire, Reader's Digest and the New York Times Magazine. He is the author of five nonfiction books and a satirical novel.

The Tribune said Rorvik was interviewed in 1970 when he was working as a free-lance writer. "Rorvik says he finds fiction writing more difficult than nonfiction, but is determined to complete his novel, 'The Clone' and perhaps get it made into a movie," said the 1970 story, continuing: "The

Clone is a pornographic science fiction thriller based on current medical possibility, he said."

Rorvik is a 1966 graduate of the University of Montana School of Journalism and received a master's degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism in 1967.

Bryna Taubman, one of Rorvik's classmates at Columbia, said he was "Very quiet and shy and kept to himself. He was a very good journalist, a very good writer, always very accurate with his facts." Ma. Taubman, a writer for WCBS radio in New York, said, "He always had the information to back up his writing. I haven't read the book, but I know David Rorvik and if he's written a book that's this easily disproved, he must have the information to back it up."

A contrasting view came from Leon Jaroff, a senior editor at Time magazine with responsibility for the science and medicine section. Jaroff, who was Rorvik's boss when he worked at Time in 1968 and 1969, said: "David is intelligent. David is a good writer. David is a little strange."

Jaroff said that when Rorvik quit Time "he was becoming enamored of UFO's. I think he may have believed in them." He said he followed Rorvik's career. "What I noticed by his writings ... he started to get into really strange subjects"

Jaroff criticized Rorvik for his articles in recent years on subjects such as purported cancer cures and psychic phenomena. He said he could not be objective about Rorvik because of the articles on cancer cures. "He preys on the hopes and fears of people who have cancer," Jaroff said.

Another who worked with Rorvik at Time, Fred Golden, said he was "very smart," but added, "He's an explorer of the fringe areas of science."

Rorvik was named outstanding student in journalism in his Montana graduating class and, last fall, received one of two "Distinguished Young Alumnus" awards from the school. He graduated fourth in a class of 800.

While in college, he was drama reviewer and later editor of the campus paper, the Kalman. He stirred controversy with his sexually oriented editorials and, said the Tribune, some parents threatened to remove their children from school because of the material.

The Tribune said Rorvik issued a statement defending himself. "It's quite possible that some of the material included in the Montana Kalman has been sex-flavored. So what?"

"If subversion entails deviating too far from the flag-waving standards of provincial Montana in the defense of free expression, political

freedom even, or especially, for the communists and total sexual autonomy to suit the supporters of Orphan Annie, J. Edgar Hoover, Pope Paul, Tim Babcock then governor of Montana ... then we are in fact subversive. And proud of it."

Rorvik's first book, co-authored with Dr. Landrum Shettles, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, was "Your Baby's Sex: Now You Can Choose." He also has written: "Brave New Baby: Promise and Peril of the Biological Revolution," "As Man Becomes Machine: Evolution of the Cyborg," "Decompression Babies," co-

authored with Dr. O.S. Heyns of South Africa; a satirical novel, "The Sex Surrogates," and "Women's Medical Guide."

AFROTC ball tonight

The annual Air Force ROTC Spring Ball will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in the ACC Monogram Room. The dance will be preceded by a reception line at 8:40 p.m. All AFROTC cadets should attend. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Price of tickets is \$1 person, and \$2 per couple.

March 13 - March 17

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Comptroller of the Currency National Banks	Wed. March 15	Business/Accounting
MONY (Mutual of New York)	Thurs. March 16	All Majors
General Telephone Company of Indiana	Thurs. March 16	All Majors
*Winters National Bank & Trust Co.	Fri. March 31	All Majors

*Sign-up starts Mon. March 13, 1978

Sign-up sheets for interviews during the first week of April will be posted on Tuesday, March 28th.

WORKSHOPS: No workshops are scheduled for this week. Workshops will resume upon return from Spring Break.

Open to all Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students. Please sign up for all interviews at the CDC, Student Affairs Wing, 175 LeMans Hall. Call the CDC for the latest information on postponements and cancellations.

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Irish sport poor NCAA tourney record

[continued from page 16]

NCAA performances in the 1970 tournament. In the first round Notre Dame finally got by a Mid-American Conference Champion as the Irish prevailed 112-82 over Ohio University. Carr scored an NCAA tournament record 61 points on 25 of 44 field goal shooting and 11 of 12 from the free throw line. Jackie Meehan dealt out a Notre Dame record 17 assists. But Notre Dame's second round

jinx began the following Thursday evening. Carr was brilliant again, scoring 52 points on 22 or 35 field goal accuracy, but Adolph Rupp's Kentucky team downed the Irish 109-99. Dan Issel scored 44 points for the Wildcats, who were losing by 10 points at the half in the game played at Ohio State. Carr scored 45 in the third place loss to Iowa giving him 158 for the tournament, a 52.7 per game average.

The following year the Irish again

won 20 games and were again knocked out of the tournament in the second round. Carr scored 52 against TCU in the opening round and Irish fans had dreams of the 6-3 All-American finally leading Notre Dame to the final four in Houston. But a second round loss to an inferior Drake team cost the Irish the chance to return to the Southwest.

The Bulldogs triumphed in overtime, 79-72, as Notre Dame shot a horrible 34.1 percent from the field. Carr scored 26, but Collis Jones and Sid Catlett shot 9 of 37 between them. The Irish met Houston in the third place game. Poo Welch scored 38 points to lead the Cougars to their second NCAA tourney triumph over Notre Dame 119-106. Carr scored 47 in his last game for Notre Dame and finished his NCAA playoff career with an all-time national record 41.7 points per game average.

Digger Phelps inherited a young team in 1971 that returned only

seven percent for the 1970 team's offense. The Irish dropped 14 of 20 games in the 1971-72 campaign and failed to make a post-season tournament, the only season in the 11 that Notre Dame has not been to the NIT or NCAA.

After a runnerup finish in the 1973 NIT, the Irish returned to the NCAA in 1974. For the first time in years most basketball experts gave Notre Dame a solid chance for the basketball national championship. Digger Phelps' third Notre Dame team had three future professionals in the starting lineup. Gary Brokaw, John Shumate and Adrian Dantley all averaged over 17 points per game as the Irish raced to 24 wins in 26 outings in the regular season. This was to be the year that the second round jinx was to end.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, Michigan's Campy Russell had something to say about the continuance of Notre Dame's bad luck on Thursday nights. Russell led his Wolverines to an astounding 28-8

lead in the game's first 10 minutes. But the Irish battled back and actually led by two with about eight minutes left. In those final minutes Russell demonstrated his fine all-around abilities as he continually drove past Irish freshman Adrian Dantley. The current Cleveland Cavalier scored 36 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, while Dantley scored a career low two points for Notre Dame.

For Notre Dame the Thursday night jinx has been revisited the past four years. In 1975 Maryland, in 1976 Michigan and in 1977 North Carolina all renewed the Thursday evening second round hoax. Digger Phelps must wonder what he has to do. Last year his team shot 67 percent from the floor compared with a 44 percent mark for North Carolina, and outrebounded the Tar Heels 31-27. But the result was the same, a disappointing season-ending loss.

This year's first round opponent, Houston, is 25-7, with five of the losses coming by one point. They are the second hottest team in the country (behind UCLA) according to the five game survey conducted by *Basketball Weekly*. The Cougars have beaten Notre Dame twice in NCAA play and would love to complete the hat-trick.

Irish fans are hoping Notre Dame can continue its history of success in opening round games. They have won six opening round games in a row. Irish fans are also hoping history will not repeat itself if Notre Dame is victorious this Sunday.

Hockey (cont'd)

[continued from page 15] with a mad scramble coming down to the last game of the year."

Denver is currently the top ranked team in the country after concluding the regular season as the WCHA Champion with an outstanding 27-5-0 record. Unfortunately for Marshall Johnston's Pioneers they cannot participate in the NCAA Tournament in Providence regardless of their performance in the WCHA playoffs as they are currently on NCAA probation. If Denver does win the WCHA then the league runner-up would automatically represent the WCHA and a one game playoff would determine the other WCHA representative.

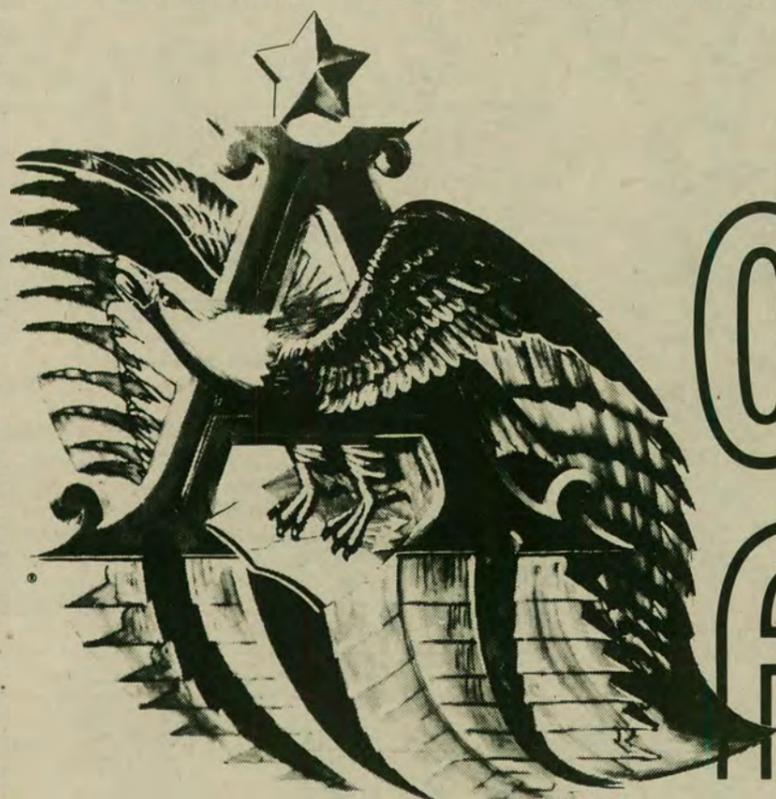
The Irish and Pioneers met four times during the season, twice during the fourth week of the season in Denver and then again for a weekend series in January at the Athletic and Convocation Center in South Bend. Denver won three of the four contests sweeping the Irish at the Denver University Ice Arena, 8-4, 8-2, and then splitting a close series at South Bend, 3-5, 5-3. It was in that weekend's action that Notre Dame dealt the Pioneers their fourth loss of the year in a defensive struggle characterized by tight checking.

Last weekend Denver polished off Colorado College, 9-2, 7-5, with Ernie Glanville, the WCHA's leading netminder returning to action for the first time since February 4th when he pulled a hamstring muscle against Michigan Tech. Glanville lead all goaltenders in the goals-against category with a 2.57 average & saves/shot percentage with a .915 mark.

"We certainly have our work cut out for us again this weekend," states Smith. "We'll have to work hard to contain Denver's forwards and must more offense than we have been over the last few weekends. If we can do a good job backchecking and continue to get strong performances for goalies John Peterson and Len Moher (who finished seventh and 11 in the WCHA) we can give Denver a battle in the total goal series.

The playoff games will be carried locally on WNDU-AM beginning at 9:45 P.M. EST. Ted Robinson and Chip Scanlon will broadcast the play by play.

Observer Sports



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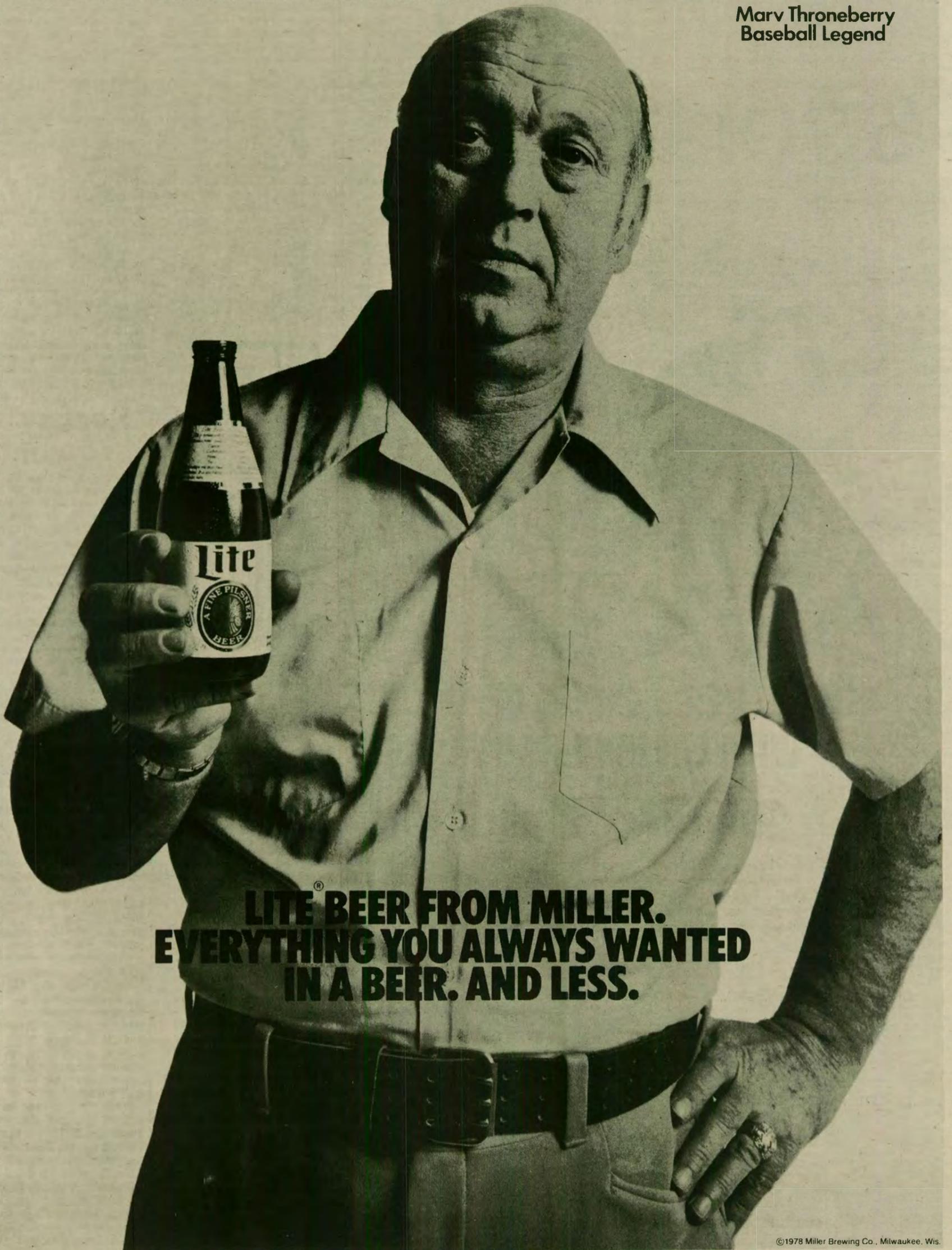
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NCAA basketball tourney opens

Irish face Houston

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

It won't be a cakewalk for any of the 32 teams in this year's NCAA basketball tournament. To leave the St. Louis Checkerdome on March with the coveted national prize, a team will need one of those "supreme efforts" coaches refer to. "We'll have to concentrate and really work hard." Yes, all the adjectives apply.

Of course, the winners are also gonna need a little bit of luck.

They'll have to beat the odds, as well as hotel blues and, at times, some not-so-friendly crowds, not to mention five of the best college basketball teams in the nation.

They'll need a few breaks, one or two close calls will have to go in their favor and a couple of tough shots will have to fall. Oh, to be sure, good fortune will have to grin heartily on the eventual winners. They might even need a small miracle.

Bordering the basketball court at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma are the words, "Expect a miracle!" Something to think about as Notre Dame takes the floor on Sunday afternoon to face the Houston Cougars in round one of the NCAA Midwest Regional playoffs.

Now don't misunderstand; It will take no miracle for the Irish to advance to round two of the tourney. All it will take is 40 minutes of solid basketball against a solid basketball team.

And make no mistake about it;

Paul Stevenson

Houston has a very good team. Boasting a 25-7 regular season record (with five of their seven losses by only one point) the Cougars carry an eight-game winning streak into Mabee Center, a streak which saw them defeat a strong Texas club and an even stronger Arkansas team twice en route to winning the Southwest Conference Tournament.

"Houston is a very good team," Irish Coach Digger Phelps commented. "They've got a lot of speed and they're very physical on the boards. We have our work cut out for us."

The high-point man for Houston is Cecile Rose. The 6-5 senior is averaging 17.7 points and 4.8 assists per game from his forward position. He will be joined on the frontline by forward Charles Thompson and pivotman Mike Schultz. The 6-7 Thompson challenged Rose for the Cougar scoring title, averaging 17.3 points per contest while pulling down 8.4 rebounds per game. He trailed only Schultz in that category at the 6-9 center led the Southwest Conference in rebounding statistics with 10.2 per contest.

In the backcourt for the Cougars are sophomore Ken Williams and junior Ken Ciolli. The 6-1 Williams is averaging 10.3 points per game while Ciolli dishes out five assists from his point guard spot.

"They like to employ the man-to-man press as much as they can," says Phelps of Houston, a club that forced their opponents into an

[continued to page 15]



The Irish will need rebounding strength from Kelly Tripucka and Bruce Flowers, pictured above with Len Davis and Albert King of Maryland, if they are to advance in the NCAA tourney. [photo by Doug Christian]

Tourney history

by Tim Bourret
Sports Writer

Of the 245 teams in the top division of the NCAA only Kentucky and UCLA have played in more NCAA tournaments than Notre Dame. Despite having 14 previous chances, the Irish have never reached the prestigious final four and have only three appearances in regional championships.

The Irish made their first appearance in the NCAA tournament in 1953 under John Jordan. Dick Rosenthal and Jack Stephens led the Irish to victories over Eastern Kentucky and Pennsylvania in the first two rounds, setting up a confrontation with Indiana for the Midwest Regional championship.

Notre Dame had already defeated the Hoosiers at Notre Dame, 71-70, on a Jack Stephens driving layup with six seconds remaining. But in the post season battle in the Chicago Stadium, Don Schlundt's 41 points, 30 of which were registered before halftime, enabled the Hoosiers to find revenge, 79-66. It must have been especially gratifying for Indiana's all-time leading scorer, as he was a star at South Bend's Clay High School a few years earlier. Schlundt continued his fine play in the national finals leading the Hoosiers to the National Championship in Kansas City.

The following season the tables were turned. This time Indiana defeated the Irish in the regular season meeting at Bloomington. But in the NCAA tournament Notre Dame pulled off the upset of the year. In the semifinals of the Midwest Regional held at Iowa City the Irish downed the defending National Champions, 65-64. Richard Rosenthal, Notre Dame's 6-4 center, led the Irish with 25 points and held the 6-10 Schlundt to one field goal and 11 points. Stephens again scored some clutch baskets and held Bob Leonard, Indiana's All-American guard and present coach of the Indiana Pacers, to 11 points. The victory allowed the Irish to advance to the regional final, where Notre Dame lost by eight to Penn State.

In 1957 and 1958 the Irish again qualified for post-season play. In 1957 Notre Dame lost in the second round to Michigan State, as Johnny Green, a long time NBA player grabbed 27 rebounds in the Spartans' 85-83 victory. In 1958, eventual National Champion Kentucky and "Rupp's Runts" drubbed Notre Dame, 89-56.

Between 1960 and 1969 Notre Dame made four NCAA tournament appearances and never got past the first round. In 1960 Ohio University belted the Irish 74-66 while a Nate Thurmond led Bowling Green team eliminated Notre Dame 77-72 in 1963. Two years later the Irish first met Houston in the NCAA classic. Notre Dame had beaten the Cougars by 30 points at Houston during the regular season, but lost in the NCAA tournament 99-98 in overtime. Six Irish, including professional baseball's Ron Reed, scored in double figures for Notre Dame, who grabbed 19 more rebounds and attempted 18 more shots but still lost. But a 34 percent shooting accuracy in the second half killed Notre Dame's chances.

In 1969 a third Mid-American Conference team eliminated Notre Dame from national championship contention the initial round. Notre Dame's 1969 team was led by Bob Arzen, Bob Whitmore, Collis Jones and Austin Carr, four of Notre Dame's top five all-time leading scorers. But, a first half injury to Carr and cold shooting by Arzen and Whitmore helped Miami of Ohio to a 63-60 triumph at Carbondale, Illinois.

Austin Carr began his legendary [continued to page 13]

The Irish Eye

Roundball Predictions

November seems so long ago when all of the nation's basketball teams tipped off their season. Finally, the NCAA has narrowed all the college cage squads to the "32 best" in the country.

The season has been a long one for everyone involved and these 32 teams will have to give it one more shot. They'll all have to play their best for five straight games if they expect to emerge on top. Winning that clash on March 27 in St. Louis has been a goal of many of the country's teams, but only these 32 have a chance to claim the nation's top honors.

So, with 16 games scheduled to be played tomorrow and Sunday, here are the Irish Eye's picks for this NCAA tournament weekend. **Notre Dame vs. Houston:** The Irish have fared well in the opening round of the NCAA's, having won in their last six attempts. However, the Notre Dame cagers have lost to Houston twice in the NCAA tournament. On Sunday, the key will be if the Irish can prevent turning the ball over against the Cougar's pressure defense. In addition, Notre Dame will have to slow down Houston's run and gun game and try to control the tempo. This contest will definitely be a test for the Irish, but hopefully Notre Dame's depth will carry them through the opening round. So, give the game to Notre Dame by three points.

Missouri vs. Utah: the Tigers are the only team in the tournament with a sub .500 record, having a 14-15 ledger. However, having won the Big Eight tournament, they are definitely a "hot" team. But, Utah will be too much for them to handle in this clash as the Tigers will fall by nine points.

Creighton vs. DePaul: Are the Blue Demons for real? Well, the people in Chicago seem to think so. **Chicago Tribune** sports columnist Rick Tally seems to believe the Demons can go all the way to the finals. DePaul boasts the best record of anyone in the tournament and emotion seems to have carried them through the season. I really don't think they're as good as some feel, but they've built up a lot of confidence and momentum throughout the year. Ray Meyer seems to think this is his best team ever, and he ought to know. Thus, give this matchup to the Demons by ten points.

Louisville vs. St. John's: St. John's had to win their tourney to make the playoffs and although they may have some talent, including ex-Irish recruit Bernard Rencher, Darrell Griffith and the rest of the Louisville squad should be too much to handle. So, with the Doctor of Dunk leading the way, give this encounter to Louisville by seven.

UCLA vs. Kansas: This West division is by far the toughest one in the tournament. Thank goodness for the Irish that the Jayhawks were downed in their conference tournament. Because, if the Irish advance to the regional semi-finals, they would have had to play on Kansas' home court. But, the Bruins have the luck of playing this 24-4 Kansas ballclub. UCLA is currently ranked second in the country, having suffered only two defeats, both to Notre Dame. This game will rank among the best in the opening round and should be a battle from beginning to end. The contest will be close, but give this one to the Bruins by two.

Weber State vs. Arkansas: The Razorbacks made quite a name for themselves this season, making it to the number-one ranking for one week. That marked the first time ever a Southwest Conference team has ever made the top spot. But, their first season is behind them and the second one ready to start. Weber State should not stand in the way of Arkansas' attempt for win number 29. Thus, the Razorbacks

will capture this game by ten.

San Francisco vs. North Carolina: When the Tarheels eliminated the Irish last season, they kept the Thursday night jinx alive. At least they won't have the opportunity to repeat that performance. The Dons lost five games early in the season and since Bill Cartwright returned to the lineup, they have yet to lose a game. Even without James Hardy, San Francisco will make it a game. But, the experience of a tougher schedule may prove beneficial to North Carolina. So, give this confrontation to the Tarheels by four.

New Mexico vs. Cal State Fullerton: New Mexico and their 24-3 ledger has drawn a lot of national recognition. Meanwhile, who ever heard of Cal State Fullerton. I'll probably be proven wrong, but New Mexico should breeze into the second round by 15.

Duke vs. Rhode Island: The Blue Devils are probably the best team in the East Regional, with the possible exception of Indiana. URI will be a respectable test, but Duke should capture this one easily by 13.

Penn vs. St. Bonaventure: Bonnie Head Coach Jim Satalin is glad to be in the tournament, but very unhappy that they have to face Penn in the Palestra, their home court. St. Bonaventure gave the Irish a scare earlier this season as Notre Dame won by one point. The Bonnies will be able to capture this one but it should be a tough battle to the end. Thus, give this matchup to St. Bonaventure by three.

Furman vs. Indiana: Southern Conference winner Furman showed how well they can play in the big game against both North Carolina and North Carolina State earlier this year. However, Big Ten runnerup Indiana has won their last ten games, enabling them to earn a position in the tourney. The game will be close, but when the final buzzer sounds, the Hoosiers should be on top by five.

Villanova vs. LaSalle: The Explorers and the Wildcats were both opponents of the Irish this season. Villanova fell to Notre Dame in the ACC by one point while LaSalle lost to the Irish by five points. This contest will be hard-fought, but look for the Wildcats to end up on top by four.

Michigan State vs. Providence: The Spartans won the Big Ten title for the first time in almost 20 years. Providence will have their hands full in this opener and Coach Dave Gavitt is not too thrilled about having such a tough game in the opening round. This contest will be another highlight of the first 16 tournament games. Look for the Spartans to win by six.

Western Kentucky vs. Syracuse: The Orange has not played as well as expected in the preseason. However, Western Kentucky should not stand in the way of a scrappy Syracuse squad that should make it to round number two. Thus, give this battle to the Orange by nine.

Miami of Ohio vs. Marquette: How did Miami of Ohio get so lucky as to play the defending National Champs? Well, Hank Raymonds is so worried about his "second" game with Kentucky, he's not even thinking about this one. The Redskins don't have the club to compete with the Warriors, but if Marquette is looking too far ahead, the game will be fairly close. However, give the game to the Warriors by seven.

Kentucky vs. Florida State: Florida State had to go and lose their final game and be sent to the Mideast Regional to face this currently number-one ranked squad. Both teams are very talented, unfortunately only one can continue in the tourney. So, give this clash to the Wildcats by five points.