

The reappearance of the cherished frisbee on the quads signifies that things are getting back to the way they should be. [Photo by Sue Coliton]

The Observer

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

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Friday, March 31, 1978

Third World tour continues

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil [AP] - President Carter, stalked on his Third World tour by problems in the Middle East, said yesterday he is confident Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin can negotiate peace with his Arab neighbors.

At the same time, Carter grappled with problems back home, saying price hikes posted by major U.S. steel producers are a serious blow to his anti-inflation program. He said he will announce new steps to control inflation when he returns to Washington.

Carter spoke at a news conference in Brasilia before flying to Rio de Janeiro with his wife, daughter Amy and top foreign policy advisers, the third stop on his seven-day tour of developing countries in Latin America and Africa.

He arrived in this sunsplashed city a half hour late because of a tardy departure from Brasilia and heavy rain, thunder and lightning in the capital city. The president drove immediately to Brazil's monument to its World War II dead in the center of Rio de Janeiro.

He placed a wreath on the tomb of Brazil's unknown soldier. It was his only publicly-scheduled activity.

In Brasilia, Carter told members of Brazil's national congress their nation and the United States can "disagree, even vigorously on occasion, without bitterness or distrust."

Carter and Ernesto Geisel, president of Brazil's military government, differ on the importance the American president attaches to human rights and to curbing the

spread of atomic weapons.

Before leaving Brasilia, Carter also met with officials of the Brazilian supreme court. He plugged for human rights, but balanced his call for justice for the oppressed with an endorsement of efforts to provide social stability.

Then Carter met privately with Geisel, a four-star general, to discuss both human rights and the nuclear issue. They had put off the discussion until just before Carter departed for Rio de Janeiro. There was no immediate report from either government on the talks.

The news conference in Brasilia, televised throughout Brazil and in the United States, was Carter's second formal away-from-home news conference since he took office. His first was last Dec. 30 during a visit to Poland.

The questions in Brasilia alternated between Brazilian and U.S. reporters. Carter wore an ear-phone to provide him with a simultaneous translation from Portuguese, which is spoken in Brazil.

Cairo talks report deadlock

CAIRO* Egypt [AP] - Ezer Weizman's visit could be "a last chance" for Israel to prove it wants peace, a high Egyptian official said yesterday. No progress was reported in the Israeli defense minister's talks with President Anwar Sadat on resuming deadlocked negotiations.

The lack of progress was reported by official Cairo radio. In a later broadcast last night, it said Sadat was sending a letter today to President Carter outlining the results of the talks.

Weizman was reported spending the night here, but his Friday schedule was not known.

Carter is on a seven-day, four-nation foreign tour. He said yesterday in Brasilia, Brazil, that he had "not given up on the possibility of a negotiated settlement in the Middle East" despite meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin last week during which Begin reportedly refused to make concessions demanded by the Arab nations.

Dr. Osama el-Bax, Egypt's undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, said in Cairo the Weizman-Sadat meeting did not mean Egypt and Israel were "reopening the chapter of back-and-forth negotiations" that ended with the suspension of direct talks 10 weeks ago.

Cairo radio said Sadat and Weizman also discussed Israel's occupation of south Lebanon and Weizman assured the Egyptian leader Israeli forces would withdraw as soon as the United Nations peacekeeping contingent is fully deployed.

The cease-fire between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli troops appeared to be holding Thursday in most of south Lebanon. But there were reports guerrillas were refusing to allow U.N. peacekeeping troops to take over two key bridges over the Litani River, northern limit of the Israeli advance.

Citizens' group complains about student bars' noise

by Clare Zimmerman

Members of the Northeast Neighborhood Association, a local citizens group, are complaining about the noise and litter around the student frequented bars.

John Roos, a professor at Notre Dame and a member of the Association and liaison between it, the bar owners and the university, summarized the group's complaint, noting, "This problem seems relatively small from the student's perspective, however not from the viewpoint of the neighborhood residents. Trash, noise and broken glass add great cost to the neighborhood."

"There are a large percentage of elderly people and poorer families with children who cannot move out of the neighborhood, as well as middle income families in the area," Roos added. "They are all trying to hold the neighborhood together."

Although the problem of trash and noise around the bars has been continuous over the last three or four years, Roos stated that progress had been made last spring and fall. The bar owners agreed to clean up their premises and the trash in the area which came from the bars and their clientele, he said. Police also patrolled the area more frequently.

The Northeast Neighborhood Association believes that since winter has set in the diligence of the bar owners has relaxed. Most of the student bars, including The Library, Nickies, Corby's and Louie's are in the Northeast Neighborhood area.

The Library under its old management was cited as a particularly bad offender according to the present owner, Dave Tatum. Tatum feels he has been very responsive to requests to clean up his property.

"I went to a neighborhood meeting and heard their complaints," Tatum commented. "Then I got the kids to clean up the litter. Now the residents are happy." The owner of Bridget McQuire's Filling Station, Theresa Bauer, has agreed to try to form a new coalition of bar owners to see that their property stays clean.

Roos commented that students can aid the problem by not tossing beer cans and cups on lawns and streets and keeping the noise level down. "They should realize that they are not on campus, but in an area of people's homes," he said.

Also, the Northeast Neighborhood Association appreciates student's attempts at organizing

and sponsoring creative social events, such as the Senior Class Indoor Picnic or the Bull Moose Party, which are not centered around the neighborhood bars. "These activities provide the student body with an alternative way to socialize," Roos noted.



The Notre Dame Band celebrated the imminence of warmer weather with their annual spring concert last night in the ACC. [Photo by Sue Coliton]

Short circuit results in blackout

by Kathleen Connelly
Senior Staff Reporter

Due to a short circuit in a buried cable, a number of halls were without power for an hour and a half last night. Stanford, Keenan, Lewis, St. Joseph, Columba, Holy Cross Halls and the laundry were blacked out from approximately 8:45 to 10 p.m. A second power failure a short time later left the halls without electricity for twenty-five minutes.

Kenneth Kempf, Assistant Director of Utilities, said he anticipated no further problems during the night, but as of 2:15 Friday morning, St. Joseph Hall was still without power. "We hope to have the problem corrected by daylight Friday," Kempf said. "We're trying to hook up a temporary feedline to St. Joe's until we can find the problem," he added.

According to Kempf, however, it

will be difficult to locate the short because the cable is buried under a paved roadway which cannot be dug up. Kempf and a crew of workers were running tests last night in an effort to pinpoint the location of the short.

Kempf stated that some physical damage could have caused the short, but added that the cable could not be tampered with, since it is buried and they found no evidence of digging. Another possible reason for the power short is the cable's age. Kempf said that the cable was buried in 1953. "It was buried under a dirt road which has since been paved," he said, "and we can't go and dig up the road." Kempf also speculated that the cable could have suffered as a result of damage to another section of cable, which was replaced after being hit by lightning four and a half years ago.

Reactions to the power failure

among the students varied widely. Bro. Viator Grzeskowski, rector of Stanford, said that some students with Friday exams were upset because the blackout interrupted their study time.

A Stanford resident noted that many students left the hall to study at the library. He also observed, however, that some residents walked around with candles and flashlights or sat and talked about other times they had been in blackouts.

Later, during the second power failure, another Stanford resident commented that students were concerned about the possibility of additional power failures during the night. "Some kids with tests tomorrow may not go to sleep because they're afraid the power will go out again and their electric alarmclocks won't wake them in time," he said.

News Briefs

National

Nixon papers available

WASHINGTON - U.S. Archivist James B. Rhoads says former President Richard M. Nixon's pre-presidential papers may be available to the public in about four months. Nixon, reversing an earlier stand, has agreed to make public many of the 600,000 documents he donated to the government, excluding those involving national security or invasions of his privacy, according to documents filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

Army pix protested

WASHINGTON - Responding to protests from a Pennsylvania feminist, the Pentagon has directed editors of "Army Reserve" to "depict men and women in the same way, professionally," says Robert L. Nelson, an assistant secretary of the Army. The directive resulted after Carol Swaim, executive board member of the Pennsylvania chapter of the National Organization for Women, voiced concern over depictions of big breasted women in the magazine.

WEATHER

Variable high cloudiness through tonight. Occasionally windy and warmer today with increasing cloudiness tomorrow. Lows tonight between 40 and 45. Highs and tomorrow in the upper 60s.

On Campus Today

Friday, March 31

- 12:15 pm **biology travel series** "italy-its art and countryside," by karen tweedell, spon. by bio. dept., 278 galvin
- 3 pm **art talk film series** "ree morton," spon. by art gallery, art gallery, no charge
- 4:30 pm **colloquium** "the quadratic spaces over finite fields & the weight enemerator," by prof. ernst snapper, dartmouth college, spon. by math dept., 226 cc/mb
- 7,9,11 pm **film** "annie hall," eng. aud., \$1
- 8 pm **nd conference on christian ethics and energy** "can there be christian ethics about energy?," by dr. stanley hauerwas, spon. by ctr. for the study of man in contemporary society and ctr. for pastoral & social ministry
- 8 pm **concert** cartoon opera minstrel theatre, spon. by performing arts series, o'laughlin aud., tix \$3.50 & \$2
- 8:15 pm **concert** nd glee club, spon. by music dept., walsh hall, no charge

saturday, April 1

- 9 am **nd conference on christian ethics and energy** "the ethics of production," 9 am by drs. v paul kenny & john lucey, "the ethics of decision making," 10:45 am by drs. john houck, ellen maher & kenneth sayre, "the ethics of consumption/conservation," 2 pm by drs. peter walshe & james bellis & a summary session at 3:45 pm
- 11 am **children's concert** cartoon opera minstrel theatre, spon. by performing arts series, o'laughlin aud., \$1
- 7 & 10 pm **film** "sound of music," spon. by ieee, eng. aud., \$1
- 8 pm **play--second scene** "the belle of amherst," by wm. luce, directed by julie jensen, stapleton lounge, nd/smc little theatre

sunday, april 2

- 10:45 am **dedication mass** the new holtkamp organ in the gallery of sacred heart, gift of mr. and mrs. charles f. o'malley, will be blessed at this mass, bishop william mcmanus will preside, fr. theodore hesburgh will be the principal celebrant
- 7 & 10 pm **film** "sound of music," eng. aud. \$1
- 7:15 pm **vespers/dedicatory recital** organist michael schneider of cologne, germany will play an all back program
- 7:30 pm **talent show** mr. keenan contest, spon. by keenan hall, washington hall
- 7:30 pm **cila film** "something beautiful for god," lib. aud. & lounge
- 8 pm **play--second scene** "the belle of amherst," stapleton lounge
- 8 pm **senior recital** margaret bailey-piano, spon. by dept. of music, little theatre
- 8 pm **second scene** "les parents terribles," by gene coteau, dir. by mark amenta, o'laughlin aud., no charge

Extinction threatens birds

WASHINGTON [AP] - Some 100 million wild birds are being trapped each year to satisfy the growing worldwide craze for exotic household pets, pushing several for the most popular and costly species toward extinction, says a private study released yesterday.

It said that demand for wild birds is so great that a thriving black market has developed, and smuggling commonly is resorted to in efforts to avoid animal protection and quarantine laws. The study, entitled "the Bird Business," noted that as many as 80 percent of all birds captured in the wild may die before reaching the customer. And it urged the federal government ban the importation of birds for sale as pets.

The report was funded by the World Wildlife Fund, Defenders of Wildlife, Fund for Animals, Animal Welfare Institute and the Humane Society of the United States.

Some of the birds are startlingly expensive, it said. For instance a

golden-shouldered parakeet, a bird native to Australia, can cost \$10,000. A hyacinth macaw from South America sells for \$8,000.

The study said one recent U.S. Customs seizure involved several hundred cockatoos valued at over \$500,000.

But it added that wholesale legal and illegal trafficking in wild birds is not without peril; at least nine species of parrots are now threatened with extinction and populations of other species are declining.

Even the mynah bird is growing increasingly rare or has disappeared entirely in parts of its range in Southeast Asia, the study noted. Mynahs, like many species of parrots, rarely breed in captivity; most of the birds for sale in pet stores come directly from the wild.

In addition, it said, caged birds smuggled into this country have been responsible for outbreaks of exotic Newcastle disease in domes-

tic poultry flocks.

In the United States, the study noted, canaries once were the mainstay of the bird trade. "But in the past 20 years the public has become more sophisticated and its demands now include diverse species of parrots, finches, cockatoos, cockateils, mynahs, and even toucans, tanagers and other delicate species."

SMC reporters promoted

Two Saint Mary's Observer reporters were promoted this week. Molly Woulfe, a freshman English Writing major from south Holland, Ill. was made a senior staff reporter.

Ellen Buddy, a sophomore elementary education major from Dodge City, KS. was made staff reporter. Both have been writing for the Observer since September.

POSITIONS OPEN ON THE 1979 DOME

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 Ad Layout: Rob Civitello
 Photographer: Sue Coliton

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SMC Student Government

now accepting applications for the following positions:

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---|--------------------------|
| social commissioner | DEADLINE:
7th April
5:00PM | development commissioner |
| judicial commissioner | | spiritual commissioner |
| sports commissioner | | election commissioner |
| public relations commissioner | | co-ex commissioner |

Applications available at Student Activities Office

Questions: call Gail Darragh 4569

Teenagers hired as hit men

NEW YORK [AP] - Two boys aged 13 and 14 who allegedly killed a numbers dealer with a shotgun had been hired as "hit men" for \$500 by a rival gambler who may have gotten the idea from a television show, police said yesterday.

The boys have been arrested, but the man who hired them "is on the lam," Detective Lt. Gino Delsignore said.

The boys' names were not divulged because the law forbids it. Nor did police identify the man sought for paying the boys \$50 each to kill Elijah Smith, 36, with a promise of \$400 more when the job was done.

Police speculated that hiring juveniles as killers was inspired by

the plot line in an episode of the "Kojak" series that aired last week.

"The guy who hired the kids got the idea, just like in the Kojak story, that they would get off easy if caught because of their youth," said one policeman, who asked not to be identified.

Using children in crimes carrying major penalties is not new here. Juvenile runners were pressed into widespread use by narcotics racketeers when New York adopted laws under Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller that subjected adults to life terms for dealing.

The "hit men" both are enrolled in public school, the elder in eighth grade and the other a year behind him, police said.

They were remanded to the Spofford Youth House to await action by Family Court, whose proceedings are shielded from public and press scrutiny.

The stiffest penalty available by law for a juvenile homicide offender is 18 months in a "secure facility," meaning a place that is locked and guarded. An adult convicted of murder can get 25 years to life.

Smith was blasted in the body and head when he entered the hallway of the Bronx building in which he lived at 1 a.m. Wednesday. The waiting killers dashed down from a second-floor landing, with the 14-year-old pulling the trigger, police said.

The man who hired the boys wanted Smith killed for infringing on his gaming territory, police said.

They said he provided the boys with a 20-gauge shotgun, which was recovered.

Delsignore said Detectives Jack McAnn and Thomas Davis learned that Smith once had gotten one of the youngsters in trouble.

"Smith had fingered one of the kids in a previous crime," he said. "McAnn and Davis became aware of that and by following leads from there, tracked down the two kids."



The paintings of Isabelle Donnelly and Anne Smith will be a part of the five-woman exhibition to open tomorrow in Moreau Gallery at 7 p.m. The show, consisting of senior comprehensive projects, will also feature the ceramic sculpture of Nancy Allred, jewelry by Cynthia Barna and photography by Catherina Gibbons. (Photo by Sue Coliton)

<p>WALTER MATTHAU PG- CASEY'S SHADOW</p>	<p>FORUM I&II</p> <p>Thur. 7:00 9:35</p> <p>Fri. 7:00 9:40</p> <p>Sat. Sun. 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:40</p>	<p>SEMI-TOUGH</p> <p>United Artists</p>	<p>Sat. Sun. 1:45 4:00 6:45 6:45 9:20</p>
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Boogie

Foreign film series to open Sunday

The International Festival Showcase, featuring classic and contemporary foreign films, will open on Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education (CCE) with Jean Renoir's *Rules of the Game*.

The film series is co-sponsored by the CCE, the Educational Media Department, the Speech and Drama, and the ND Film Society.

Films to be shown include: Mizoguchi's *The Crucified Lovers* on April 9 at 4:15 p.m. in the Library Auditorium; Malle's *Zazie* on April 16 at 8 p.m. in the CCE; Bertolucci's *The Spider's Stratagem* on April 23 at 8 p.m. in the CCE; and Wertmiller's *All Screwed Up* on April 30 at 8 p.m. in the CCE.

Man survives 27 floor fall

SAN FRANCISCO [AP] - Medical authorities expressed amazement yesterday that a man survived a 27-story plunge down a ventilation shaft of the Transamerica Building, hitting a cement floor at a speed approaching 100 mph.

The man, identified by police as 22-year-old Harold Brown of Tacoma, Wash., suffered two severely fractured thighbones, two fractured kneecaps and a fractured heelbone, but apparently no internal injuries in the 324-foot fall late Wednesday night. Missio Emergency Hospital spokeswoman Linda Johns said yesterday.

"That's all. I'm not kidding you. It about blew my mind," said Ms. Johns. She said he was in stable condition after surgery to repair the fractures and was expected to live.

Brown was conscious as ambulance crew removed him from the landmark, pyramid-shaped building. He was chanting, "Help me! Oh God, help me!" witnesses reported, and was singing various tunes including "Camptown Races" and one that went, "Oh,

what a trip I'm on!"

The following story was pieced together by police, building officials and a security guard who heard and saw the entire drama on a closed circuit television monitor on the ground floor:

Brown charged through the building's locked doors at about 10:30 p.m. as an employee was leaving and dashed past a security guard, shouting, "I want to see the man at the top! I was sent by God."

He scurried up an escalator to the second floor and ran into a maintenance stairwell with police in pursuit. The stairwell not used by building employees, is adjacent to a ventilation shaft which would carry smoke out of the building in case of fire.

Brown sprinted up to the 32nd floor, where a police officer who had taken the elevator confronted him. Brown opened the door to the shaft, scaled an eight-foot fence, and began shimmying down a pipe molded to the side of the 15-by-30 foot shaft.

As police tried to talk him out of the shaft, Brown shouted obscenities and spat at them. At the 29th floor, he shouted a final obscenity, yelled "Goodbye!" and let go, falling feet first to the second-story mezzanine.

scholastic Applications for the position of Editor in Chief

Elections will be held Sunday, April 2 8:30 pm.

General Staff is eligible to vote

are due Friday, 31 March, 5:00PM

For further information call 7419 or 6887.

Iron man sign-ups begin next week

Bookstore Basketball registration will begin this Tuesday, April 4. Teams may be registered by calling Tourney Commissioner Leo Latz at 8361 from 7-10 p.m. each evening next week. Each team should be sure to include a **team name** and **two team captains**. Also, eligibility rules will strictly be enforced this year. Only graduate and undergraduate N.D. men, women, faculty and staff as of Jan. 31, 1978 are eligible. Only one varsity or former varsity basketball player may be on a team. A total of three varsity football players are allowed per team and only two varsity football players are allowed if a team plays with a varsity basketball player. No one may play for more than one team. Be sure to register early as the deadline is Friday night, April 7 at midnite and only 256 teams will be accepted on a first come-first serve basis.

Applications for the Bookstore Basketball Staff will also be accepted next week. Applications may be submitted to Latz at 140 Pangborn and should include name, address, phone number.

Meeting set for An Tostal

There will be an organizational meeting for An Tostal on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater.

Anyone interested in working on the An Tostal committee or events is asked to attend.

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Kathy Michael Manager Operator

McKenna seeking to fill cabinet positions

by Kevin Richardson

Student Body President-elect Andy McKenna is taking applications for various cabinet positions within his new administration, including the four new offices of Career Development, Social Life, Housing and Security. Applications will be taken up until 5 p.m. this Monday, and an announcement of the new Student government Cabinet will be made sometime toward the middle of next week.

"The new cabinet member in the office of Career Development would be responsible for working with the Administration in the establishment of a Career Development Center along with coordinating other career counselling activities such as workshops concerned with resume writing," McKenna said.

The social Life Cabinet Officer, according to McKenna, will be working with other student leaders such as class and hall president's in developing and coordinating an "activity oriented" social life. "this person will also investigate new ideas to enhance social life on campus by seeing what other schools are doing and making sure planned calendar events are well publicized," he added.

The Housing Cabinet Officer will have a few specific areas in which to begin his tenure, McKenna said.

"He will be researching such things as fire regulations, hall social space, maintenance and housing contracts and their effects

on student's individual lives," the president-elect noted.

Investigating the administration's current solutions to security problems both on and off-campus will be the responsibility of the new Security Officer, according to McKenna. He will work to see that student's are informed of any and all actions in the area of security. McKenna also stated that the Security Officer will examine the possibility of developing a Security Advisory Board and work will all relevant groups on campus in improving the security service.

Two other new offices that are not cabinet positions, but may eventually become such, are the Travel Commissioner and the Co-ordinator for the 3rd World Development Conference. "the Travel Commissioner will be responsible for coordinating group trips to large metropolitan areas while the 3rd World Development Conference Co-ordinator will be arranging all the essentials for the upcoming Conference on the 3rd World," McKenna commented.

McKenna also plans to split the current Inter-Racial/Social Concerns position into two separate cabinet positions. "Although these

two will undoubtedly continue to work and function closely together," McKenna noted, "for purposes of administration and policy, they will be broken into two distinct offices."

Students may pick up applications in the Student Government offices on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center. Questions about any of the new cabinet positions can be directed to Andy McKenna at 3597 or 2291 or to Mike Roohan at 8837. Questions about previously established cabinet positions can be directed to the current office holder listed in the front of the Student telephone directory.



Andy McKenna will take office as Student Body President tomorrow, as retiring SBP Dave Bender steps down. [Photo by Sue Coliton]

DON'T FORGET LEWISIOS
SPAGHETTI DINNER FOR \$2
 reservations 2156
 (basement of Lewis)
 Fri. 7-9

Jung Conference opens in CCE

by Mark Perry
Staff Reporter

The sixth annual C.G. Jung Conference, sponsored by the Society for Jungian/Archetypal Psychology and Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education (CCE), began yesterday at the CCE. This year's conference, entitled "Healing: Body/Soul," concentrates on

the healing aspects of Jungian psychology, and will continue through this Sunday.

Thomas J. Kapacinskas, assistant professor of Jungian and archetypal psychology in the University's Theology department and co-ordinator for the conference, said that all students and faculty are invited to attend any part of the conference free of charge by pre-

senting their I.D. card. Kapacinskas said that approximately 300 people from all parts of the country have come to Notre Dame for the conference which is held annually to bring together people interested in Jungian psychology and its different applications.

Aiding Kapacinskas on the conference planning committee were Frederick Crosson, professor of the Philosophy of Religion at Notre Dame and editor of the *Review of Politics*, and Morton Kelsey, professor in the Theology department at Notre Dame and a foremost spokesman for Christian healing using Jungian psychology. Kelsey was one of the featured speakers on Thursday's program.

In addition to the various speakers, the conference features, throughout each day, various experiments with Jungian psychology and also videotapes of past [continued on page 12]

\$1 ADMISSION

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

There are bad cops and there are good cops and then there's Bullitt.

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 UPON GRADUATION.

LaFortune Student Center
 Today, March 31.

Preventing Fires

Two fires in Notre Dame dormitories in the past school year have attracted the attention of the administration. Their concern and that of the ND Fire Department has resulted in proposed limitations on flammable material used for decorative improvements in dorm rooms. Unfortunately, that measure is not enough.

Fire prevention demands cooperation from everyone on campus.

The buildings on campus conformed to the fire regulations at the time they were built. Because several buildings are quite old, they do not meet present fire safety laws. The ND Fire department is working to make these buildings as safe as possible through the installation of better fire alarms, heat detectors and sprinkler systems. Routine inspections and regular fire drills further serve the department in their pursuit of safety.

Obviously the only way to meet the current fire safety regulations in every building is to rebuild every building. This is, to say the least, costly and impractical. The best alternative is for each student to become aware of and then practice good fire safety habits. This includes becoming aware of potentially hazardous systems in the dormitory which make the building susceptible to fires and which place its residents in danger.

Wiring in the dormitories was not installed to service all the appliances which students use today. Fifteen amps per room

will not accommodate stereos, refrigerators, hair dryers and desk lamps simultaneously. Until such time, if ever, that the University sees fit to supply more amps per room, students must exercise caution to avoid overloading circuits.

Storage space is limited in many halls. However, storing desks, bicycles and extra wardrobes in hallways where they block exits only creates another safety problem.

Mischievous false alarms lessen the effectiveness of the system and show disrespect for fellow students. The more often false alarms occur, the less likely residents are to evacuate when the alarm rings. If fire did occur students who remained in the rooms might be in serious danger.

Avoiding the presence combustible material is yet another example of student caution. Caution in using candles and in choosing decorative materials could certainly prevent the spread of fires.

The University must play its part also. Limiting student use of flammable materials is reasonable but suggesting other means of room improvement is a more acceptable alternative.

Students to make their rooms more comfortable will continue to improve them. The University must make a choice. They can provide rooms which are more comfortable and less functional, or they can guide the student in ways to improve his room.

* The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community

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

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Steve Odland
John Calcutt
Barb Langhenry
Rosemary Mills
Phil Cackley
Jean Powley
Ann Gales
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Diane Wilson
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News Editor
Sports Editor
Features Editor

Box Q

Notre Dame,
Ind. 46556

Friday, March 31, 1978

seriously, folks

Prolonging Work

art buchwald

Washington -- Congress has just passed a law moving up the date of mandatory retirement from 65 to 70. Excluded from mandatory retirement is Congress itself, and representatives and senators can serve as long as they can get elected.

A friend of mine, who worked on the retirement bill, explained why the congressional waiver was inserted into the law.

"It was mostly done," he said, "to accommodate the members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Energy who are trying to work out a mutually agreeable solution on the energy bill."

"I don't follow you."

"Well, we don't expect the House and Senate to reach compromise for years. Many of the conferees are in their 40s and 50s now, and it would be a pity to make them quit working on the compromise when they reach 70."

You figure it's going to take that long for Congress to produce an energy bill?"

"It might be shorter or it might be longer. You can't pass something this complicated in on Administration. Right now we have 17 senators and 25 House members

Peace.

Love to you through Notre Dame

Name withheld

As the author hoped, G.C.N.D. does stand ready to receive persons confidentially into its community who wish to learn more about their own homosexual orientation in a non-threatening environment. And we intend to continue the process of information and education for the whole University community concerning homosexuality.

meeting every day to work out the gas deregulation problems. We're hoping they'll reach an agreement by 1990."

"But it's President Carter's energy bill. He might now be President by the time it's sent to the White House."

"I'm sure who ever is President will invite him back to witness the signing of the bill," my friend told me.

"Is 1990 the cutoff date on an agreement about gas deregulation. We're just hoping that if men of goodwill work from now until then, they will come up with a solution which will satisfy everybody. If they don't, the Compromise Committee may still be in session when we enter the 21st century."

"Many of the conferees will be quite old by then," I said.

"That's true, but it would be unfair to force them into retirement when they've lived with the bill so long. You don't want to bring new faces to the committee who are not familiar with the issues."

"What happens if a senator or congressman on the Compromise Committee decides not to run?"

"Then he will have to be replaced. But most of the committee members enjoy the give and take on gas deregulation so much that it's doubtful they would give up a chance to play such an unimportant role in the energy future of the country."

"As they grow older won't the debate on gas deregulation take its toll physically on the members?"

"Oh, there may be a few who would become hard of hearing. But we don't worry about this because they've heard the arguments on both sides so many times that it won't matter if they don't hear them again. By their late 80s, even if they doze off they won't be missing much."

"Let's be optimistic for a moment," I said, "and suppose they reach a compromise by 1985. What will these people do then?"

He laughed. "I doubt if there is any chance of that. Even if they reach a compromise on gas deregulation by 1985, the energy bill will then have to go to the House-Senate Compromise Committee on Oil Taxation. Many of the same people will move over to that committee."

"I forgot about the Compromise Committee on Oil Taxation," I admitted.

"Most people have, and that's why they expect an energy bill overnight."

[c] 1978,

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

P.O. BOX Q

A Friday Prayer

Our Professor, Who Art at Lecturn,
Hallowed Be Thy Text.
Thy Voice Resound,
Thy "Points" Abound.
In our Sleep, as in the Lecture,
Give us this Day our Weekly Quiz,
And Forgive us our Snoozing,
As we Forgive those who Snooze beside us.
And Lead us Not into a Chem Major,
But DELIVER US FROM EMIL...

a freshman postulant

Gay alumnus speaks out

Dear Editor:

The Gay Community of Notre Dame has received the following letter from an alumnus of Notre Dame, and wish to share it with the readers of *The Observer*.

Dear G.C.N.D.:

Thank God you are there! Not for me, but for the students now.

I just ran across your address from a "directory" listed in a paperback I purchased entitled *Out of the Closets* and simply wanted to make contact with you.

I attended N.D. (in the late fifties), graduating with a B.S. in

Commerce. Unfortunately I did not recognize my "condition" for some ten years later and after marriage. Had you been there during that time I'm sure my life would be totally different - maybe even happy.

After graduation it was a short stint in the army and then eventually to Law School. Now I am currently practicing in this little town...However, I am contemplating a move to (a large city) for a new vocation. I am sure a suitable synonym for this town is Straightville. You can't imagine - 1500 people and the closest thing I can imagine to the Sahara Desert.

Wonder how many of us there were at N.D. during my year there?

And the pitiful part is whoever they were, they were (like me) so naive and ignorant about homosexuality that they didn't even know it!

Who said "ignorance is bliss"?

You wouldn't believe the atmosphere at N.D. at that time - practically like being in a seminary - yes, I flirted with that once, too.

If you do nothing else, make it known on campus that you are there and if someone has an inkling they may be gay - encourage them to see you. Respect the fact they may be the worst closet case existing (outside of myself) and probably need anonymity. They must me made to feel someone understands and if they do make contact they won't immediately become a screaming queen wearing a purple "G" instead of the N.D. monogram. Communication is vital.

I must say I enjoyed my years at N.D. At the time I didn't think I

could be happier. On reflection, I think it was simply because I was engulfed in a totally male environment.

...Have you thought of starting a Dignity Chapter? I belong to Dignity...Last weekend attended their Mass. It was delightful! I think I have finally (within the last year) reconciled myself with God (if not the Church) and so am having fewer and fewer qualms in that area. I suppose it is plain R.C. rationalization and I'm probably paving my private road to Hell, but pray not! I have been receiving Communion since Christmas - why should I even feel it necessary to mention that?

I hope you have some understanding priests available. If the religious community would recommend their penitents seek you out, think "business" would boom! I mean that sincerely.

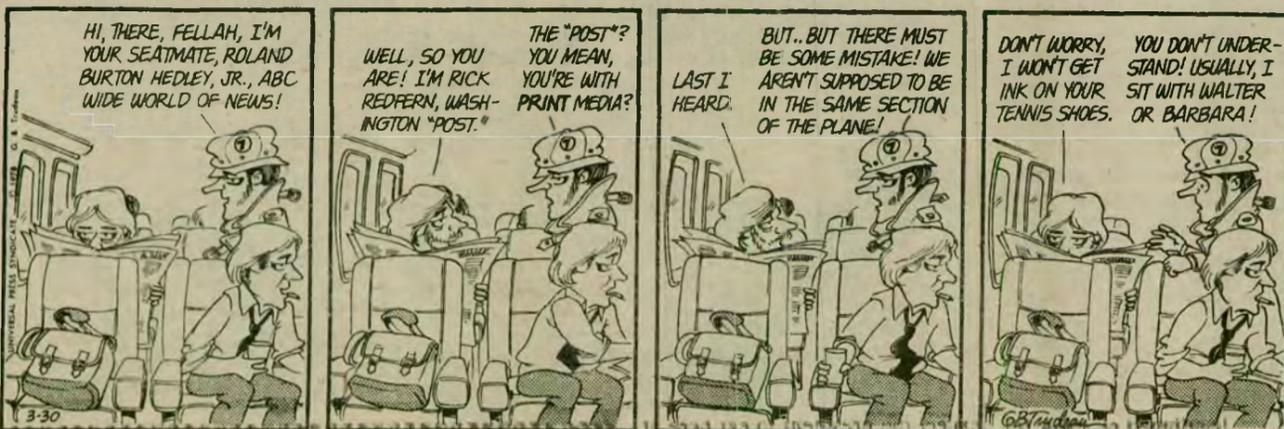
Well, I must close. As I said in the beginning I just wanted to make contact, wish you well and perhaps give a spark of courage. Will remember you and all within your Community in my prayers.

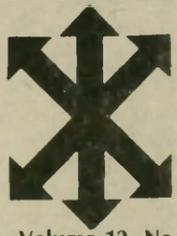
Hope you realize how fortunate you are living in this day (putting aside Anita for the moment) when hopefully enough media exposure, etc., at least brings the gay life to attention. I don't believe I heard the word "homosexual" until I was 30, much less thought there might be a possibility. "I am one!" The Catholic Church is so remiss in this regard - we have so much to give if "it" would just let us. Well - maybe in another 500 years; I haven't totally given up yet.

I send you my sincere wish for

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





DLA claims responsibility for ACC bombs

Mike Lewis
Absurder Staff

The Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center was completely destroyed yesterday when six bombs exploded simultaneously in various locations in the building. The Dillon Liberation Army, responsible for the kidnapping of the Grace Hall President last fall, claimed responsibility for the bombing.

No one was injured in the blasts, however, University President Fr. Teddy Hesburgh called from Paris to say the building was a total loss.

"It'll take possibly 40 or 50 cents to rebuild it," he said, indicating that a fund drive was already in progress. He also stated that he felt the alumni would be "generous in their contributions" and the money could be raised "hopefully by 1984."

An unnamed spokesman for the DLA said the bombing was to protest University regulations banning lofts or other flammable constructions in the residence halls.

Head basketball Richard "Dugger" Fipls said "I really hate to see the old building go," referring to the many spirited victories teams have earned in the ACC. "However, I think the old fieldhouse will more than meet the needs of both the basketball team and other sports programs at ND."



Bombs planted by the DLA devastated the ACC yesterday. A spokesman for the terrorist group said the attack was in retaliation for new fire directives.

God to speak at Commencement

Michael Berberich
Absurder Staff

University President, the Reverend Theodore Hesburgh, announced early today that God will be the featured speaker at the graduation ceremonies of this year's senior class. Hesburgh stated that God would be making what he termed a "major policy speech." For security reasons, the graduation will be held in the Fr. Edmund Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Additionally, so that large donors to the University can be in attendance, this year's seniors will be limited to one graduation ticket per person. "Seniors needn't worry," stated one official, "we have already reserved the best section of the bleachers for the parents. They have made sacrifices for the last four years, and this is the least we can do for them."

Hesburgh pointed out that will be the first ever appearance by God at a major American university. He added, "because of his advanced age, God doesn't travel as much as he used to, so we are really thrilled that he would take the time from his busy schedule to be here in honor of the class of '78."

Many seniors expressed disappointment with the choice. Bill Alban, chairperson of the committee to choose a graduation speaker, stated "We are really disappointed that Father Ted did not bother to consult the committee. He just went right over our heads without even telling us." Alban added, "The committee has put in many weeks of hard work. We had hoped to have either Howard Cosell, Doctor J. or Jane Fonda as a speaker."

Charles "JoJo" Dressman has organized a petition and scheduled a demonstration on the steps of the Administration building for tomorrow at noon to protest the selection by the university. "We would have preferred a more contemporary speaker," he said. "However, because we would rather have all our families here, we can live with the selection if only the university will switch the location to the football stadium. I'm sure that our speaker could arrange good weather. Otherwise, we demand a new speaker."

When confronted with the displeasure of the seniors, one high ranking administrator who wished to remain anonymous responded, "Just who do they think is running this place? If the seniors thought

they had a say in the matter, they were deceiving themselves. They've been here for four years, they ought to know by now that we could care less what they think. They don't contribute enough to influence us." He added, "And in accordance with past policy, anyone who protests tomorrow will have fifteen minutes to disperse or be faced with expulsion."

At SMC

Student government dissolved

by Jean Powley
Absurder Staff

Saint Mary's Student Body President Merry "Royale" Rock-the-Boat last night announced a total dissolution of SMC student government, with the exception of the position of SBP, as the last official act of her reign, which ends Monday.

"Student Assembly, The Hall President's Council, The Board of Governance and all the various committees of student government have all tried to exercise too much power this year," she proclaimed before a hushed dining hall (absurd in itself).

"Therefore, I have decided to dissolve all of these student government organizations. From this time on, the government will consist only of a SBP and a close company of advisers, with advisory power only," Rock-the-Boat announced, arms upraised in a sacred manner.

"In addition, I have decided that Reidinger House will henceforth be the SBP's official residence and the 21 Club her official receiving Hall. Students will take turns cooking and cleaning for the president, much in the way parietal duty is, at present, assigned. No complaints should be heard because such duty is an honor and an obligation. "After all, it would be absurd to expect the president to eat here at

Lastly, one official stated that God's appearance at the University would give everyone the chance to offer thanks. "After all," he said, "we have had two national championships this year."

When contacted in the Vatican, God's press agent, Sr. Mary Christmas, released a statement, saying "God is delighted at having the opportunity of speaking for Himself

at the bastion of American Catholicism."

After graduation exercises, God will meet with Hesburgh, the Trustees, and a large contributor to appeal for substantial donations to the Campaign for Notre Dame. Hesburgh stated, "We need more money if we are to keep Notre Dame from becoming a school accessible only to the wealthy."

SAGA with everyone else!" she commanded.

"Students with cars will have the added honor of chauffeuring the president around campus and the city. But remember, these vehicles must be kept perfectly clean and in good running order in order for the owner to become one of my chauffeurs," Rock-the-Boat continued.

"Oh, I almost forgot," Rock-the-boat said. "My residence will be the only building on campus with electrical power. Novena candles will be provided to all other students," she promised.

Her final proclamation of the dinner hour was the fact that any student wishing to meet with her for any reason must schedule an "audience" with either her secre-

tary, Merry Lavatory, or her sergeant-at-arms, John Dug-A-Coal-Mine, at least three days in advance.

Rock-The-Boat then turned slowly, being careful not to trip over her newly-donned full-length powder blue, SMC insignia-ed cape, and paraded out followed by her advisers.

The last girl in line carried a basket full of slips of paper which she threw out much like a flower girl strews flowers in a wedding procession. On each of the slips was written, "I thank God and the Saint Mary's student body for acknowledging my divine right to royal treatment for at least three days of my year in office. It makes the other 362 days seem worthwhile!"

Fischer intruder escapes

by Ray Rafter
Novice Absurder Staff

Yesterday, Fisher Hall resident Jim Shoo reported that a "perverted" girl entered his unlocked third floor single room and awoke him.

Shoo, who was unable to adequately describe the intruder, said that he contacted ND security immediately after the girl had left his room. Notre Dame Security Officers responded quickly and encountered an unidentified female leaving the area fitting the description given by Shoo. The three Security men halted the fleeing figure, but she escaped by knock-

ing them in the snow and stealing their car. Security refused to comment on the incident.

The intruder was described as a female Caucasian, 18-20 years of age, and about five feet, three inches with shoulder-length brown hair. At the time she was wearing a green parka and faded blue jeans and black boots. She appeared to have a whip slung over her shoulder.

In reference to the recent assault in El Paso, James Rover, dean of students, said, "Even though the description of the intruder fits that of the woman rapist in El Paso, there is not enough to indicate a

[continued on page 10]

Today is
April Fool's Day
Celebrate with
The Absurder



Obscure Editorial

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Price trapped

Edmund Price was found with his head wedged between two shelves in the North Dining Hall yesterday morning. When firemen asked how it happened, Price explained "I was just reaching in for the last bowl of jello."



The Absurder agrees to implement suggestions

The Committee to Improve the Absurder has released its first study, and the Absurder Editorial Board has agreed to implement its suggestions. Results of a readership survey show that the only things students are interested in are sports and studies. Therefore, all sports will now be reported on the front page. This will enable students to see their favorite stories without turning the paper over. Also, a weekly list of the top ten students in each college will be reported. The students will be awarded as follows:
 First Place -- Gold Star
 Second Place -- Silver Star
 Third Place -- Bronze Star
 Fourth Place -- Purple Heart
 Fifth Place -- Lollipop
 Sixth Place -- One jawbreaker
 Seventh Place -- Tootsie Roll
 Eighth Place -- Piece of bubble gum
 Ninth Place -- One lifesaver (choice of flavor)

✱ The Absurder

a dependent newspaper totally subser-
viant to the student government of
Notre Dame-St. Mary's.

The Absurder is an annual April 1st publication of the staff of the Observer, student publication of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. All stories are entirely fictitious in nature.

The purpose of the Absurder is to provide humorous satire to its readers in the spirit of April fool's Day and to poke fun at particular campus institutions and personalities.

John Calcutt	Executive Editor -- Absurder Editor
Barb Langhenry	-- Absurder Editor
Bob Varettoni	Stud Reporter
Tom Dowd	Layout Staff
Mark Perry	Layout Staff
Mike Lewis	Stud reporter

April 1, 1978

Lack of lighting causes tuition rise

by And By
 Absurder Staff

The Administration announced yesterday that the tuition will increase \$50 a student next semester to help alleviate the lack of lighting on the Notre Dame campus.

The escorts will wait for St. Mary's students in the dark alley between the Administration Building and Washington Hall, he said. They'll be wearing trench coats, "and one or two may be carrying a brown paper bag," he added.

"We're going to issue miner's helmets to all female students, starting with the August registration," Executive Vice-President Almond Joy announced yesterday.

Joy also revealed that a major motion picture company has signed the Notre Dame Security Department to star in its next feature.

In addition, Joy announced that male students will receive small flashlights with "Duracell Batteries." He also outlined plans for an escort service between the ND-SMC campuses.

The film, called "The Security Department Without a Gun," will be "a rollicking adventure story full of daring do," according to Joy.

Security reports elephant not sighted

by Barb Langhenry
 Absurd Executive Editor

"An elephant was not seen on campus last night," Director of Security Art Doesn't Peer, emphatically stated yesterday. "Something as big as an elephant would have been spotted by my men or quickly apprehended," he added.

Sources who prefer to remain anonymous, say the elephant did not trample any small children, hippies or football players. The elephant reportedly did not storm into Fr. Teddy Hesburgher's office and demand to have his picture

taken with him for the folks back home.

Peers is upset about the nasty rumors he has heard regarding his men's handling of the incident. "We were there with our ND elephant repellent and ND elephant nets to apprehend the criminal, but he did not show up, so we did not act on the incident."

"It does seem odd that an elephant would not appear on campus," Jim Rover, dean of students, stated. "Peers men did good, though, by being on the spot." The criticism that they acted is unfounded, he added.

Nurse Brutel at the Infirmary, err, Student Health Center, stated that no students reported severe bruises, lacerations or elephant bites yesterday, but the report of an epidemic of Bubonic Plague is true.

"There is no need for alarm though since epidemics are an everyday thing," she reassured the students, noting that they should stay up all night and drink beer.

Bug found in cold capsule

Absurd Editor's note:
 This is for real folks.

MINNEAPOLIS [AP] - A man who opened a cold capsule to investigate an advertised claim that it contained "600 tiny time pills" has filed suit against the manufacturer on grounds that his discovery of an insect inside the capsule made him paranoid about taking pills.

Patrick Foslien seeks \$50,000 in damages from the maker of Contac in a Hennepin District Court suit. His suit says he was about to take one of the capsules in 1976 when he decided to open it and study it.

He found a hole in the side of the capsule and a tiny insect among the

contents, according to the suit.

He forwarded the insect to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration which identified it as a click beetle, the suit says.

Ever since, Foslien says, he has been paranoid about taking pills.

An attorney for the defendants - Smith Kline Corp. and its subsidiary, Menley and James Laboratories - asked Judge Patrick Fitzgerald to dismiss the case yesterday on grounds that a person cannot claim damages for mental suffering unless some physical disability also has been suffered.

The judge took the motion under advisement.

Search Committee narrows its list

by Tim Zweber's Roomate
Absurder Staff

The Provost Search Committee has narrowed its list to three possibilities.

One is "Sweet Polly Purebread" a child cartoon star and an itinerant administrator whose previous Notre Dame related jobs included cutting the sexy pictures out of back issues of *Esquire* in the Library and teaching Adrian Dantley how to say the word "sophomore."

"She's got curves that Euclid never dreamed of," one official noted. "But her IQ resembles that of low swamp life. At least everyone, with the possible exception of the Finance department, will feel safe knowing that they will be smarter than the provost."

A second possibility for the job of Provost is the Notre Dame Glee Club. The 50-odd members of the club paced back and forth in unison yesterday morning as they nervously awaited their community shower.

"We think we've got a shot at the job," they said. "But we'll need more office space."

The final possibility is Piondexter, another childhood cartoon star who was the inventor of sleeping pills for neurotics. The pill puts

you to sleep, but you dream that you have insomnia.

"Sure, I am for Co-Ed dorms," Poindexter said. "If all the Ed's want to live together, let 'em. As long as they don't break parietals."

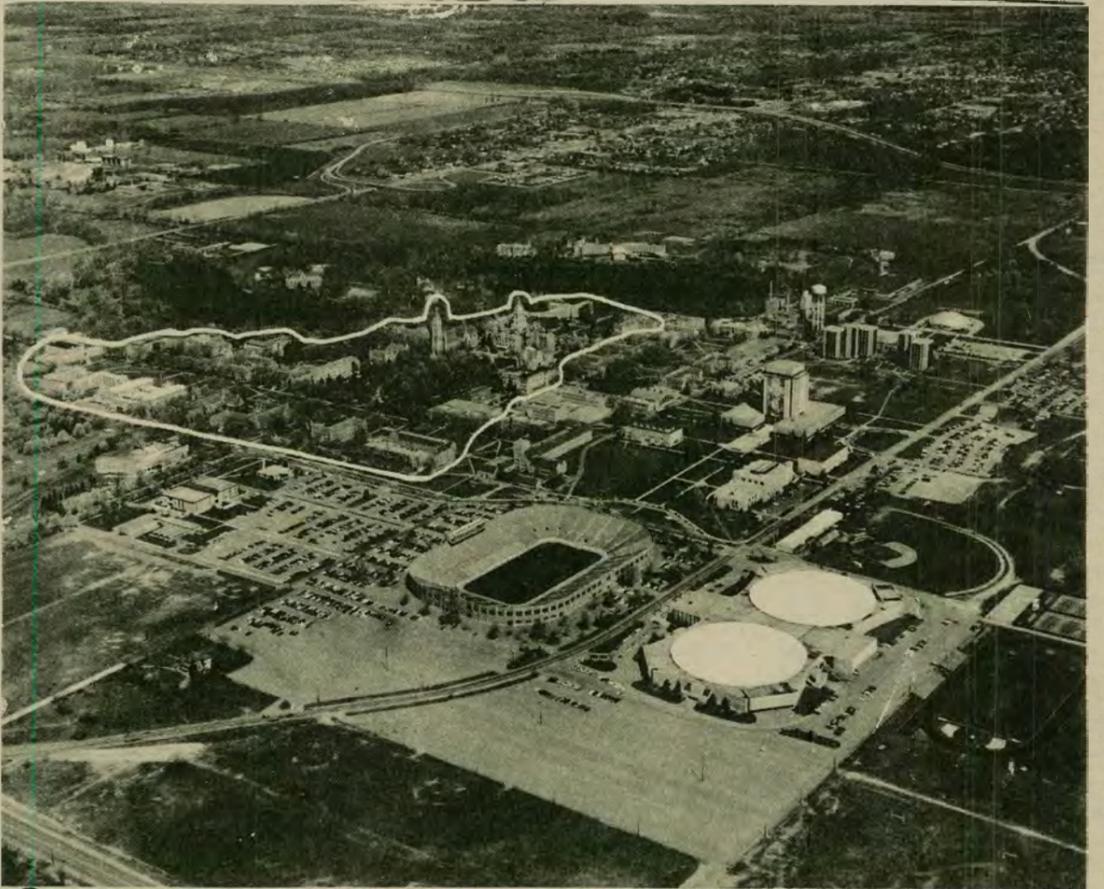
Auditions for the candidates were held yesterday afternoon in Washington Hall. Cries of "Let's see some more legs" rose from the lesser dignitaries on the Search Committee as Joe Orangegrove leprachaun, performed his flag act.

Orangegrove suggested that as Provost he would invite the DePaul basketball team to an outing on the 15th floor of the Library. When reminded that the Library doesn't have a 15th floor, Orangegrove burst out in uncontrollable laughter.

In a related story, two more administration officials resigned yesterday. "This is getting just ridiculous," noted Brother Just-Passingthru. He added that the current administration is looking everywhere, "under rocks and paperweights" for new people.

"We raided 'The Torch' the other day and came up with three candidates for the Director of Housing Office," he added optimistically.

Passingthru was seen yesterday wandering aimlessly around campus with a lamp in his hand mumbling something about "looking for an honest trustee."



Campus quarantine

The Student Health Service announced yesterday that a portion of the campus has been quarantined because of an outbreak of the bubonic plague. Students in the area designated above are warned that if they venture out into an unaffected area, they'll turn into frogs.

You be the staff reporter!

Do it yourself meeting story
Absurder Staff

EDITORS NOTE: The reporter was unable to attend the meeting, so please fill in this story for yourself.

The _____ unanimously voted last week to support the _____ in its actions for the removal of _____ from the University campus, and heard _____ speak out against _____ a proposal for _____ "I think the _____ is right in its efforts to abolish _____," _____ said, noting that the _____ should exercise caution to avoid _____.

_____ agreed. "This is good for the _____, the _____, but more importantly, it is essential for the good of the campus."

Concerning the proposed _____, which met opposition at the _____ meeting last week, _____ said "I feel the _____ should approve the proposal, because my mommy said so." He also mentioned that several _____ were in need of such a _____.

_____ the proposals first."

The controversy arose when the _____, backed by the _____, passed a resolution making _____ and _____. The proposal then had to be _____ for final approval, but was _____ instead.

_____ said he nows plans to scrap the proposal entirely, and advocate total _____, since "no one really gives a _____ anyway."

In other matters, the _____ discussed _____ and _____. They also passed _____ and gave _____

Passingthru tells everyone to bug off

by Jack Pizzanotalato
Absurder Staff

Brother Just Passingthru, vice president for Student Intrigues, announced today that it is "nobody's business" whether he is planning to retire from the University at the end of May.

"I don't have to tell anybody, anywhere what I'm doing," Passingthru told an Absurder reporter in a high voice while standing on top of his office chair.

"When I go, if I go, not even the University will know about it," Passingthru further remarked. He indicated that Notre Dame President Father Teddy Hesburgh had left "little notes" under his door begging for some information on when Passingthru would be retiring.

"I told Fr. Hesburgh that he can't believe every cruddy little rumor that the Absurder prints about me," Passingthru recalled. "But then again if I clear my desk out and take a little walk one day; well, who knows?"

Weird lectures in Galvin Center

Professor Iam Weird of the Indiana University Chemistry Department will give a lecture entitled "The effects of xzyopermentosdemonology on the Jufertopot of the Fingernails" tonight at 7 pm in the Galvin Life Science Center Auditorium. The public is invited and advised to bring plenty of beer.

Varettoni seeks employment

Bob Varettoni is looking for a job. Companies must submit their resumes to him by April 15 in order to be considered as an employer.

The "Bob Varettoni Smoker" will be held tonight at 10 pm in the Senior Bar. Varettoni will show up late, and allow major oil company executives to buy beers for him.

While crushing a pencil in his teeth, Passingthru assured this reporter that there was no truth to the fact that he would be leaving Notre Dame to go work in Phoenix, AZ. "†#&?½!/=½##!!!!" Passingthru noted.

When asked, however, why he was wearing sunglasses, a sombrero, and Bermuda shorts, Passingthru explained that he had accidentally left his other suit of clothes in his new cadillac convertible.

High Court rules in favor of Sludge

by Gregory Solman
Absurder Staff

The Supreme Court today ruled in favor of the "Society for Prevention of Job Discrimination by Brains," in the now famous SPJDB versus the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, (NASA), case.

The plaintiff, Mr. "Turk" Sludge of the East Bronx, claims that he was unfairly discriminated against in his quest for a job as a NASA computer programmer because, as he put it, "I ain't got no fancy-schmancy degree." Mr. Sludge ended his education voluntarily in the eighth grade.

The landmark decision means that intelligence can no longer be used as a determining factor in job employment. Any employer must now delete any reference to education or intelligence on job forms, and must legally accept an "x" for a signature on an application.

Justice Hugo Long commented, "I think there is increasing evidence, and many case studies have shown that intelligence is essentially environmentally determined. In Mr. Sludge's case, can the court truly say that he would not have had an IQ above 52 had he been raised by an intelligent family in upper suburbia?"

"Can this court justifiably give credence to the defense's complaint that the plaintiff has no training in math, science, english or any of the essentials?"

Long continued, "I don't see the relevance in such complaint. I mean, who's to say that he might

not have received such training had he not been brought up in an area of the city with a People Bumping Into Closed Doors rate of fifty per day?"

Today's decision reversed a federal appeals court ruling in New York, where Judge Igo Bothways had previously ruled, "I think we can justifiably discriminate against those without brains in cases where the national security is concerned."

Judge Long heartily refuted that statement, saying, "years of

Washington politicians have set a long standing precedent that I will not challenge."

As a result of the ruling, Sludge will receive his job at NASA, replacing Mr. Jack Univac, a recent MIT graduate with degrees in Aerospace engineering and Computer Programming.

"Manifestly," commented Univac, who also picked up a minor degree in Hegelian philosophy while in school, "there appears to be, if I might say so, a slight

discrepancy in rulings here. I am properly pissed."

Univac will begin working as a carpenter's assistant next week for his brother-in-law in Baltimore.

When asked why he wanted the job as a computer programmer in the first place, Sludge, who admittedly has an alcohol problem, was quite incoherent. But he did mention an attraction to, as he put it, "them pretty lights on the panel box, flickin' on and off, on and off...."

JOBS!

WANTED:

University Administrators

Positions now available
with more openings expected

"We'll all quit as soon as we have
someone to take our place!"

Ptooney eclipses longest mass record in Sacred Heart

by Gregory Solman
Absurder Staff

It took hundreds of years of grooming; Notre Dame priests for the task...decades of preparation and training. And it took Father William Ptooney to make the dream a reality, which he did last Sunday, when he set the modern day record for the longest mass in history.

It was a beautiful, crisp, cool, clear day within Sacred Heart Church last Sunday when a hearty and vociferous crowd showed up in force to watch Ptooney try to execute the mass in the slowest time yet seen. With a heartstopping and record breaking three hour, thirty-five minute mass, Ptooney devastated the old record, set way back on Easter Sunday, 1773, by Pope Clement XIV at the Vatican.

Tension exploded into noisy cheering as Ptooney made his appearance at the back of the church, nodding appreciatively to the crowd being fomented into a fervor by the sounds of the Notre Dame Fight Song being played resplendently on Sacred Heart's new organ.

"This is one of the main reasons we bought the organ," commented choir director and cheerleader Second-Seeded Martin, who arranged the flowers brilliantly to slow down Ptooney's entrance into the church.

After Father Ptooney had leisurely strolled to the foot of the altar, stopping along the way to shake hands with his adoring fans, Brother Just Parcheesi, who was timing Ptooney's opening "split" in a nearby pew, signaled to Ptooney that he was running too fast.

"He was a full two minutes earlier than Hesburgher was in '73," commented a concerned Parcheesi, "and you know how that one ended up." Parcheesi started to break down in emotion, "I had to slow him down. We had trained so hard for this. We spent weeks on the homily alone!"

Ptooney was still at a critically fast pace at the end of the Liturgy of the Mass, but bravely, he went straight on into the Liturgy of the Eucharist.

Ptooney came back in all of his ecclesiastical glory, however, during the consecration of the eucharist. He was running a full four and one half minutes ahead of the Pope's record when he got to the phrase, "do this in memory of me."

All breaths were collectively taken in when Ptooney lifted the chalice aloft, arms stretched way above his head. Minutes passed. Rivulets of sweat cut paths in Ptooney's brow. After five minutes, the crowd broke out into applause and cheering. By ten minutes, the crowd was on its feet, cheering on

the brave priest, the strain of holding the chalice now showing in his pain-racked face.

Fifteen minutes later the chalice came down. The crowd responded with tumultuous applause--a display of chalice raising not seen since the days of Johnnie Zahm. Flashbulbs began to pop all over the church, resplendently reflecting off the stain glass windows. It was evident that there was no stopping Ptooney now.

"That's where the weightlifting really came in handy," reflected the proud coach Robert Griffer, who, in his prime days, could spin out a nastily long sermon himself, "who could complain about the nautilus now?"

"I knew--and Dahby knew," commented Griff, "That there was only one critical stage left. The handing back of the water and wine bottles. Had Ptooney dropped either one--disqualification."

Yes, the dreaded handoff, bringing back memories of Father Gonyers on Easter Sunday in 1972, Hesburgher on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception in 1964 and Badin on the second Sunday of Advent in 1864. Would Ptooney follow in their fumbling footsteps?

But the handoff went smoothly, as Ptooney took it behind his back with the precision of a sprinter receiving a baton in a relay. Having seen the critical stage pass, the crowd settled back, and braced themselves for the finish.

Adoring fans now surged toward the altar awaiting the final blessing when they would explode traditionally onto the altar area to pry souvenir pieces from the Bernini Altar.

The crowd got so boisterous and large, that WSNB's Wally Robinson was forced by the madding crowd, to the top of Father Zahm's crypt to see the action for his radio audience.

"Ptooney looks in tremendous form today," he cried, hoarse from the excitement, "and these perky post-pascal pew people are really enjoying this mass' execution."

There were, as always, skeptics in the crowd. Father Tom Bland, who had researched the event for the Notre Dame archives, commented on the breaking of the old papal record. "There are advantages that Ptooney had that we must take into consideration. Besides the fact that he has had modern training methods, you have to remember that in the days of Clement XIV, the robes were heavier and hotter, bad for an endurance mass of this nature. Plus, where as Ptooney's record was timed with a Deluxe Gruen Stopwatch, Clement's record was timed with a sand dial."

Dug-A-Coal-Mine dies from electrification

by D.P. Hogan
Absurder Staff

A graveside service for John Dug-A-Coal-Mine, President of Saint Mary's College, will be held in the courtyard of Le Mans today at 1 p.m. after a campus-wide luncheon presided over by Charles A. Flim-Flam. The menu, according to Flim-Flam, will be appropriately sorrowful, the main course dubbed "Hank's Surprise"

Dug-A-Coal-Mine's untimely death occurred yesterday in his home when he decided to plug in his refrigerator, since the 100 year coal strike had finally ended. Unfortunately, when Dug-A-Coal-Mine chose to reconnect the power, his house happened to be flooded from melting snow mounds (residue of the Blizzard of '78). Dug-A-Coal-Mine was instantly electrified.

The eulogy will be given by Prof. J.J. Bernoulli, of the SMC Physics

Department, who will explain the electrical circuitry of refrigerators, while the chorus "mater Dolorosa" in the background.

Dug-A-Coal-Mine is survived by his family, Merry Rock-the-Boat, Sr. Madeleva III (whose feast day, April 1st, happens to coincide with the service) and the entire SMC community.

Masochists hold Happy Hour

The Notre Dame Masochistic Society will hold a happy hour today at the Memorial Library, from 6 pm to 5:30 am. All members are instructed to bring calculators and slide rules. Whips and chains will be provided for advanced members.

On special will be three bloody marys with crushed glass for \$1.

"But, let's face it," admitted Bland, pointing to Coach Griffer, "He won for the old Griffer. And besides...there are modern problems that Ptooney had to encounter. For instance, today's hosts are much lighter and easier to distribute...that can speed up a mass tremendously, and ruin a good time."

"And then there's the change from Latin to English," concluded Father Bland, "Which is a disadvantage to Ptooney. You see, the old priests could add portions in Latin, thus extending the mass, and only other priests would know the difference."

"In all," concluded Bland, "It was an adequate performance. But it won't be long before it's broken."

Father Ptooney, basking in his win, had something to say about that.

"Well, I felt really good today, there's no doubt about that. I worked tremendously hard toward this point in the season, and I knew after the passing of the wine bottle that I had it all wrapped up."

"If the records broken it's broken," said Ptooney methodically, "I'm just glad that I was given the talent and the chance to compete."



Crowded Bars?

Recently The Absurder followed up complaints voiced by several students concerning overcrowding in bars near campus. When a photographer visited one establishment incognito he stopped this action on a crowded dance floor immediately after beer had been poured down the pants of both of the dancers.

Dom Headsman

Surgery

Six-Pinter

I bet you thought you were through with reading this boring pre-game column which really said nothing about upcoming Notre Dame athletic contests. Well, you were wrong. Just because there are no important games on the horizon doesn't mean I can't churn out some jock jibberish about Notre Dame games and players of the recent past.

The first game I'd like to mutter about is Notre Dame's loss to Duke (I bet you never thought anyone from Sports Information would ever bring up a game in which we actually lost.) Everyone knows that we (Ooops...I forgot I'm supposed to be objective) should have won that game; unfortunately, Coach Dugger Filps took a vacation in the first half of the game. He just sat there on the bench soaking in the fact that he had finally reached the Final Four while the Blue Devils (that's Duke's nickname in case you didn't know) raced to a big lead. When Dugger woke from his first half dream he found himself 14 points down. Dugger did a fair job of getting the team psyched for the final stanza (hey, I'm getting almost literate in my old age) but he stayed with two of his starters too long. Colli Thepuker, a normally poised frosh, lost most of his cool during this game and he was not very effective. Maybe he has been spending too much time with his cheerleader friend, you know, Bucky Beaver. After all, his shooting percentage has fallen below the 60 percent mark once this relation flourished. The other starter, Dave "The Twirler" Baton, wasn't very effective either. But his performance was at least excusable, Duke coach Foste Lager told his troops to stop Baton even if it meant breaking the rules. Great strategy, huh.

The second game I would like to talk about is the only loss which our national champion football team suffered last season. Mississippi really was not as good a team as they showed on that sweltering Saturday afternoon in Jackson. If they had been then their Coach Darn Stupid never would have lost his job at the end of the season. How did our (Ooops...I did it again) superteam ever lose to this group of stiffies? Coach Hank Heavenly commented, "Well, er, I just think that our boys gave their best." Not one to give excuses, Heavenly continued, "But the thing which really beat us was the heat." Well, next year maybe we should only play games north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Finally, I would like to present some well deserved awards to certain basketball personalities. Here they are:

Best defensive position on a basketball court - Doug "Dirt" Williamson. Williamson invented thenow famous "Look Out" defense in his freshman year and has proceeded to develop many variations of it. His most recent nuance of this defense is entitled "Ole" and has Williamson doing his impression of a Spanish Bullfighter on the hardcourt. He performed this defense frequently during any game when he faced a relatively quick opponent. This Washington D.C. native will long remember for his defensiveness.

Best mime job on a basketball court - Dugger Filps. Never one to criticize his players during the course of a game, Filps never says a word. One of his players Butcher Fleuers says, "I just love bringing my parents to our games because even when I make a mistake I stay in the game and Filps never yells at me. The fact that he never yells has built my confidence tremendously."

Fewest appearances at Clnabar's during the season - Jacksonville "Tea" Bullridge. Never on the discos premises during the off-season, this good ole southern boy always hits the sack early before home games.

Fewest appearances at Corby's - Dill "Blackshoes" Lamebrain. He is another class-going, bar avoiding basketball player. A great example for serious-minded students

Well those are just a few of my thoughts on the subject of Notre Dame sports of the past; next year should be even better.

Intruder steals security car

[continued from page 7]
direct tie-in."

Shoo who had been sleeping said he was aroused around 4:30 a.m. when he felt a hand massaging him under the blankets." He said that he was incoherent from sleep, but he soon discovered that both his hands were behind his head. He looked up in time to see a figure leaving his room. "I saw her leave, but I never got a good look at her," Shoo said. "I only know she was wearing a big winter coat and had dark hair. She did have a big ass, though." Shoo's description was of little use to Security.

Security believes the intruder must have been in the dorm on a previous occasion, "Obviously the girl was familiar with the room

The bed is next to the door, under the window."

Upon learning of the girl's

encounter with Security, Shoo laughed heartily and added, "I'm glad she didn't make it to the

Key named best body

P.J. Bustle, HPC Chairman, fainted last night while addressing the Hall Presidents, after learning from Executive Coordinator Tasty Key that a recent poll showed that the HPC was no longer "the most representative body at Notre Dame." Instead, the poll showed that 97 percent of the Notre Dame community felt that Tasty Key was the most representative body on campus. Key, taking over for the stricken Bustle, also announced that the EPA was investigating the

HPC for wasting precious wood resources due to Bustle's weekly deluge of handouts.

In the final order of busyness, Aunt Ostal Chairman, John Loonie, 1/2, announced that Tasty would open up the Rainy Thursday festivities by being in the dunking booth clad only in a small Aunt Ostal T-shirt. Loonie pointed out that this decision was part of his goal to make Aunt Ostal "bigger and better this year."

The Skeleton in the Family Closet



Reverend Robert Griffin

My brother and I have never been very close, mostly because he is many years older than I, and we have never shared the same interests or the same friends. Most particularly, we have never shared the same religion. I am a creature entrained by the rituals and creeds of an ecclesiastical establishment. My brother may believe every word or phrase written on the pages of the New Testament, or he may find the Gospel as truthless as the graffiti scratched on a subway wall; he has never told me whether he has a faith. I asked him once: "Do you believe in God?" He answered simply: "Doesn't everyone?" The God he believes in may be Buddha, for all I know, or he may burn daily incense in honor of Thor and Woden. I have never known him to go to church even once in his life; and though he's polite and supportive towards my involvement in the ordained life, I've always felt that he keeps a chuckle in reserve if he should ever catch me solemnly posturing in the poses of piety. I love my brother, and I know he loves me, but I don't talk to him about God, not because I'm afraid of embarrassing him, but of embarrassing myself. I couldn't bear his judging me to be a fool or a hypocrite.

When I saw my brother last August, he was old and sick, sitting helpless in a wheel chair, partially paralyzed by a recent stroke. He lives in a hospital, because he has no one to look after him. In our conversation, he was more worried about our sister, our mother and me than he was about himself. Neither of us mentioned his stroke and paralysis; we avoided the subject of my brother's illness as carefully as we had always avoided a discussion of the practices of religious faith. All our words were loving words, befitting brothers who care deeply about each other. But there are topics, it seems, too sensitive to talk about with people you love the most.

I haven't seen my brother since last summer, but occasional notes come in the mail, written on his behalf by some nurse's aide. The poor child, whoever she may be, certainly tries hard, but she sounds like a second grade child writing to an African missionary: "How are things doing there? Do you attend the football games at your school? I hear it is quite a team out there."

Such a note came a couple of days ago, with one line in it I haven't been able to get out of my mind. "I am going to church every Sunday now," the note said; "I hope you will pray for me."

"Oh God, my brother," I think, "what are they doing to you? Going to church every Sunday? Hoping I will pray for you? I've prayed for you every day of your life for the past thirty years. But do you really ask for me to pray, or are these just the sunny words of a junior nurse trying to be helpful? Do they take you to church because you are helpless to say no, or have you found faith that makes you feel the

God's arms. God will give him all the shelter he needs, but I don't want some preacher trying to shove my brother into Heaven on the strength of promises made to the Second Corinthians, according to the preacher's reading of the Word of God.

In honesty, I don't know what's happening with my brother, before whom I was always too shy to mention the Lord's name.

But there are proclamations of the Gospel in styles I have found vulgar, and I am enough like my brother to suspect he would find them vulgar too. My brother and I have never shared faith, but I am convinced we have shared doubts, though we have never discussed that dark side of the creed any more than we have discussed conversions. I wouldn't call the Pope, whom I believe in, to attend to my brother, because my brother might consider the Pope also to be quite vulgar in his spiritual pretensions. I hope no one else would have the nerve to call in the likes of Oral Roberts, whom most of the world considers vulgar and a member of a vulgar tribe. I

the grave, and the living earth and the living God make a feast day of springtime. Christ is not a life belonging only to Catholics; He is not a secret whose name has been mentioned exclusively to the ordained and younger brother. The younger brother, seeing that the fatted calf has been slain, can make a fool of himself in his self-esteem. The elder brother has blessings more important than a feast. "My boy," said the father in the parable, "you are always with me, and everything I have is yours."

For many years in my lifetime, God has been a skeleton kept in the family closet. This Easter, it seems, God is out of the closet; He may have been out of the closet for quite some time. He was always too big for the closet anyway. The closet couldn't hold Him any more than the grave could hold Him. Nobody opened the door for God; nobody needed to. All you have to do for God is to wait for the third day.

My brother, I wish you happy Easter, not only in this springtime, but in whatever springtime you did find, or will find, the April glory. When we were children, we kept Thanksgiving and Christmas as family feast days. Now that death has gone off with our father, and the rest of us are closer to dust than to birth, Easter must be kept as our family feast. So happy Easter, beloved brother. Whether you are ready for it or not in your experience with God, I will break the silence of a lifetime and say happy Easter.

Happy Easter, too, to your little nurse's aide. If I am not yet sharing faith with you, at least I appear to be sharing faith with her, because she seems to be telling me what she thinks I want to hear.

Tell her also I love and admire you exactly as you are, whether you go to church every Sunday, or not. I'm not sure that all my Sundays of worship have ever brought me as close to God as you are close at this moment.

All you have to do for God

is to wait for the third day.

need of formal worship?"

I don't think God should be imposed upon anybody. I don't think anything is as crude as unwanted religion. The Christian who wants to read you the Bible when you're sick can fill your mind with anger instead of grace. The faith-healers who are called in by well-intentioned friends to pray over a bed on which a man is dying can be more offensive than harlots soliciting for trade. I don't want my brother pushed into

may be judged vulgar myself in my ordained life, even by my brother. But can it be vulgar to believe it is the Shepherd who takes home the flock, since no one else knows for sure the places where the lambs get lost?

Faith is easier at Easter than at any other time. Hillsides proclaim the resurrection. Robins sing the news of the earth come alive; the bobolink tells its joy to the orchard. Christ our hope has risen from

Mayday in Black and White

This Editor Needs People

bryan gruley

This is an urgent call to the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's campus for people--people who can write, people who can do newspaper layout. I want you to help me make **The Observer** Features Page a better place to live.

Hello out there. Allow me to introduce myself. I am the new Features Editor of **The Observer**. I am a junior majoring in American Studies. I come from a big township on the northwest side of Detroit, Michigan, where I sleep on the couch, and do loving battle with two brothers, three sisters, and a mother and father I can't quite figure out. At ND, I usually sleep and shower in Pangborn, way back on the south quad, and from there it is a nice walk to **The Observer** offices on a clear spring evening. I make that walk quite a bit now, because this page is my newest home. When I'm not in Detroit or Pangborn, I'm living here, in a glass house. Since people are always peering in, I'd like to make for them an interesting and entertaining sight.

That's why I'm officially declaring the Features Page an "open house."

Everyone is invited. Please come. But don't just bring yourself. Bring things you've written, things you've drawn or photographed. Bring your skill and ingenuity for features layout. This place has a lot of potential. It can be made into a great place to live, an even better place to look into. But I need people to help me make it into that kind of place.

How does the features page look right now? The format is basically this: various reviews, some coverage of campus events and organizations, occasional human interest stories. That's okay, but more can be done. I'll get to that in a minute. First I want to tell you what the features staff looks like. At present it consists of nine people; all nine write for the features page, two do layout, and two will be learning layout. Nine people are not enough to make the page the terrific place it can be. They may be enough to make a pretty good place, but like I said--more can be done. Perhaps when you see what I have in mind

for the features page, you'll understand why I need more people.

First, I'd like to see more profiles of ND-SMC people. I like people. They can be a helluva lot more interesting than anything on this earth, from the Grand Canyon to a moonrock in the Smithsonian Institution. And we have here at Notre Dame a great many people who are extraordinarily interesting--students, professors, administrators, etc. Many students would be surprised to find that some of their most serious and perhaps dullest professors have led quite interesting lives. But interesting life experience isn't the only thing that makes people extraordinary. Personality is also important, and certainly the ND-SMC campus has its share of unique personalities. I'd like--and I believe the readers would like--to see some of those personalities captured in words on the features page.

Another thing I'd like to see more of is literary journalism. For those of you who aren't familiar with this, it is a form of writing in which the author deals with a real event or person, employing literary techniques in an attempt to get at something deeper than the basic objective truth. It requires extensive reporting and a good imagination. Some attempts at literary journalism have been made on this page in the past (Frank Laurino's Midwest Blues piece; the Crosby, Stills and Nash review). A few professional writers who have had success with the form are Tom Wolfe, Norman Mailer and Truman Capote.

Fiction and poetry should also be included on the features page. I realize that this perhaps encroaches on the territory of **The Juggler**. However, I'm also aware that **The Juggler**, due to insufficient funds, cannot publish all the fiction and poetry that is produced on this campus. I know for a fact that there are writers around here itching to have some of their material published, but have hitherto failed to get it in **The Juggler**. These writers should get their chance to be heard,

and the ND-SMC campus should get its chance to benefit from their words. I do not intend to undermine **The Juggler** in any way.

I also would like to see some satire. Satire is a rarity on this campus, seen but periodically in cartoons and the occasional letter-to-the-editor. Almost never are there articles openly dedicated to satirizing a person, an event, or a characteristic of ND-SMC campus life. Today's issue of **The Observer** contains "The Absurder," which is a form of satire, but which appears only once a year. Satire could be, and should be, a regular feature on this page--certainly this campus provides enough material for it. However, it will have to be used with discretion. The satire would have to be clearly directed, so that our readers do not become confused about what is being satirized. Also, it must be well-documented. Because of its critical nature, satire might touch some sensitive nerve endings. Therefore, the author should be ready to back up his satire with facts and a thorough knowledge of the subject in question.

Technical articles can also be used. Presently I have a writer doing a piece on technical theatre. Other articles of this sort would be both interesting and informative, as long as they avoided unnecessary detail and depth that could confuse or bore the reader.

In addition, I'd like to see an increase in the number of film reviews. Though South Bend doesn't offer a good selection of what many would classify as "cultural" films, it nevertheless brings in some of the more "popular" films of the day. I've learned from film classes that these outwardly simple, "popular" films often entail more than they at first seem to, and could result in some good, intelligent reviews. I know a lot of people out there who'd have you think they know a lot about film, but I don't see them doing reviews. I encourage them now to put their thoughts into words and onto the features page.

Art, too, could be featured more often.

That means drawings, technical drawings (to accompany certain articles), cartoons, etc. I'd like to know if there are some cartoonists on campus besides the few that have done work (much of it very good) for **The Observer** this year.

As far as subject material goes, I see few restrictions. A good writer can do an interesting article on almost anything happening around here. Too much goes ignored on this campus, often undeservedly so. Also, too much isn't given anything more than straight, objective news treatment when it pleads for treatment a bit more sensitive or thoughtful.

Finally, there is my need for people who can do layout. I emphasize that you do not need experience to become a layout worker for the features page. An anteaater could learn layout in four hours (though it took me eight). And--you can make some money on it. Not much, but a few extra dollars for Friday happy hours, or perhaps for that new calculator you've been dying to buy (right?). It's true that layout can sometimes be tedious, but on the other hand it can also be challenging and interesting, a game. Plus, the working atmosphere is great--people who'll work around you are fun and friendly.

Before I conclude, I want to emphasize that anyone can write for the features page--students, administrators, janitors, skydivers, bookworms, masked men, even rugby players. I'd particularly like to see some professors contribute material to this page. In the past, this was common practice. The fact is that I need people--imaginative and energetic people. The features page should be something everyone wants to read, a place that is entertaining, while at the same time a place that offers unique personal insights into events, people, and issues that have been given only objective treatment in the past. If you're interested in helping me make it just that kind of place, contact me in Pangborn or at **The Observer** offices in LaFortune. It's an "open house"--c'mon in.

Closing of Swiss Firestone plant arouses anger of Geneva workers

GENEVA* Switzerland [AP] - A decision by Firestone, the Ohio-based tire manufacturer to close its factory in Switzerland has angered workers and aroused new charges that the dollar's weakness is hurting the Swiss economy.

"Americans, are they cannibals?" asked the newspaper Tribune of Lausanne yesterday in an editorial attacking the plan by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. to shut down its tire plant employing 600 workers at Pratteln, near Basel. Firestone took over the enterprise from Swiss control five years ago.

About one-quarter of the town's 12,000 residents turned out for a rally where union and government speakers inveighed against the closure and a poster was displayed saying: "Instead of faith and loyalty, all what we get from the U.S. is deceit and lying."

Firestone announced the move last week-citing a need for "increased production efficien-

cies"-along with planned shut-downs of plants at Akron, Ohio and Calgary, Canada.

One month earlier, executives had reported foreign exchange losses of \$11.9 million company-wide for the first quarter of 1978.

The company said its unprofitable operation in Switzerland was, partly due to the dramatic increase in value of the Swiss franc. As the franc advances, goods made in Switzerland become more expensive abroad. Firestone said that was pricing its Swiss-produced tires out of foreign markets.

But the Swiss charge that the United States has failed to act decisively to stem the dollar's steady fall. The Swiss franc has risen 102 percent against the dollar since 1975, to 1.88 francs in trading Thursday.

The Swiss say because of this, the United States is responsible for the heavy demand for francs and for resulting harm to Swiss exporters. Firestone's monetary expla-

nation thus fell on less-than-sympathetic ears.

John R. Thompson, director of Firestone Switzerland, said he found the Swiss criticism a "bit unfair," and said Akron headquarters indicated it would be willing to discuss any proposal for keeping the Pratteln plant based on "economic realities."

"That means, of course, that the Swiss company would have to break even," he said.

Officials in Akron have said any discussion would be merely a courtesy to the Swiss, but the Swiss government still has named a high-level delegation to meet with Firestone headquarters executives next month.

The government is concerned because the closure would be the most significant of an industrial plant in Switzerland since before World War II, and because layoffs could increase the national unemployment rate - currently next to nothing - by almost 10 percent.

Jung Conference opens in CCE

[continued from page 5]

speakers. A list of the experimental activities is available at the CCE.

The following is a schedule of activities for the remainder of the conference:

Friday, March 31

1 p.m. - Experimental activities as scheduled.

2:30 p.m. - Speaker's Forum featuring: Kelsey, Hugh Lynn Cayce, Virginia Beach, VA; James J. Lynch, Maryland; Adolf Guggenbuhl-Craig Zurich; and Crossen as chairman. CCE Auditorium.

4:15 p.m. - Symposium on Woman and psychology. **Constructing the Feminine From Female Sources.** CCE Auditorium. Estella Lauter of

the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay will chair the symposium.

7 p.m. - Experimental activities as scheduled.

8 p.m. - **The Creative Act and Healing** with Dr. Edith Wallace, training analyst at the C.G. Jung Institute New York and editor of the journal **Art Psychotherapy.**

Saturday, April 1

6:30 a.m. Continuing the symposium on Woman and Psychology.

11 a.m. - **Healing and Cancer: The Image of Disease.** Dr. O. Carl Simonton, and Stephanie Matthews-Simonton, directors of the Cancer Counseling and Research Center, will bring their clinical experience and research to bear on the psychology of cancer.

4 p.m. - Experimental activities as scheduled.

8 p.m. - Archetypal entertainment at the LaFortune Student Center. Students and faculty are invited to attend a Masqued Ball, featuring the group, Citizen's Band. All are invited to dress up as their favorite archetypal image. There will be prizes for the best costumes.

Sunday, April 2

9 a.m. - Experimental activities as

scheduled.

10 a.m. - **Psychosis That Heals and the Healing of Psychosis**, a lecture by Dr. John Weir Perry, psychiatrist and Jungian analyst and one of the leading authorities on the psychosis. CCE Auditorium.

1:30 p.m. - Closing remarks by Thomas Kapacinskas and other available speakers.

Kapacinskas would also like to invite students and faculty to attend the summer institute, entitled "Archetypal Psychology: Therapy, Imagination, Philosophy," which will be held at the CCE from June 11 to 23. Details on this summer conference are available at the CCE this weekend or by contacting Kapacinskas.

ND SENIOR WOMEN

Don't forget to purchase Senior Women's Dinner Tickets for Wednesday April 5th by Monday April 3rd from your hall or OC representative.

Ticket price \$8.50

Sunday Services at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m.

Saturday Vigil

9:30 a.m. Sunday

10:45 a.m.

12:15 p.m.

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

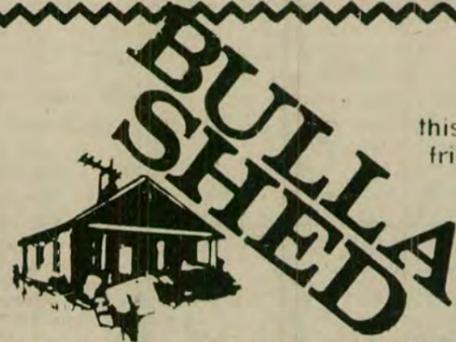
Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Rev. William Toohy, C.S.C.

7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.



this friday and every friday 5:15 mass & supper



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Major John J. Mac Neil

Room 236 in the ROTC Building or Call 6264 / 6265 / 7332.

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And Special Guest SWEET

Wed April 26th 7:30pm

NOTRE DAME ACC

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$8.00 & \$7.00

Tickets go on sale Monday

at the Notre Dame ACC Box Office and the Student Union Ticket Office

Carter retreats from funding new pet projects

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Carter administration is retreating, under political pressure, from pledges to reform the "pork barrel" system for building water projects, a coalition of major conservation organizations charged yesterday.

"Recent decisions within the administration lead us to believe the political pressures to fund pet

projects may overwhelm a previous moral commitment to protect our environment," said Elvis J. Stahr, president of the National Audobon Society.

"The Carter administration is retreating from the promises it has made in the past," said Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation.

The administration has made "one concession after another on the water projects" to appease special interests, added John Burdick, coordinator of the Coalition for Water Project Review.

Carter won praise from conservationists last year when he engaged in a battle with Congress to stop further work on 30 federal water projects. The projects were described in what came to be known as the "Hit List." Carter said the projects were unwarranted because of environmental, economic or other reasons. Nine projects ultimately were stopped by Congress.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus replied in a statement: "Our critics seem to be crying before they are hurt. My water policy recommendations have not even gone to the president yet for his consideration."

Mondale was described by Dr. Brent Blackwelder of the Environmental Policy Center as working "to gut the heart of the water policy reform."

Mondale has refused "to meet with conservation leaders on the

water policy while doing the bidding of western governors and water proponents on the Hill," Blackwelder said.

"The outcome is likely to be a water policy that affirms a business as usual posture."

There was no immediate comment from the vice-president's office.

Nation's coal strike causes enormous electric bills

WASHINGTON [AP] - The nation's coal strike seemed a long way from Poolesville, Md., until Nancy Fost got her \$794.61 electricity bill for January and February.

She was not alone in her surprise. And homeowners in many as 12 states may soon find similar - if not so drastic - surprises in their utility bills.

predicted an overall increase of 25 percent in coal prices during the three-year miners' contract.

Ohio Edison estimates the new coal contract will raise the price it pays for coal at least \$2 a ton more by the end of the first year and \$4.50 a ton more by the end of three years. A spokesman, Charles Carter, said the Ohio utility now pays \$20 to \$22 a ton.

The coalition accused Vice-President Walter F. Mondale of fighting behind the scenes for special interest groups and politicians.

And it said it has been told that under a national water policy being formulated, federal projects already authorized by Congress will be exempt from stringent new restrictions to protect the environment, even if construction has not yet started.

Wang to discuss photos and prints

Sam Wang, a photographer and printmaker from Clemson University, will discuss his work during a lecture this Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Art Gallery.

The talk is sponsored by the Art Department and the gallery and is free to the public.

Lawyer's night set for Monday

The Notre Dame Pre-law Society will hold its annual Lawyer's Night this Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of the Law School.

Guest speakers and their subjects are: James Hall on patent law; Dave Keckley on public defense; Bob Rigney on government law; Tom Singer on trial law) and Jeanne Swartz on women in law and public defense.

Each attorney will speak approximately ten minutes, and a question and answer period will follow the talks.

The Pre-Law Society will sponsor a smoker at the Senior Bar after the program from 9 p.m. to midnight. All guest speakers and law School faculty have been invited. Pre-Law Society members are encouraged to attend.

Another Poolesville resident, Paula Summers, had an \$818 bill for the January-February period on her three-bedroom all-electric frame home in the Washington suburb, compared to \$289 the previous two months.

Areas likely to be most affected by the price increases are Ohio, Indiana, southern Michigan, western Pennsylvania, western Maryland, and the coal producing areas of Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

In addition, it said, the Interior Department plans to recommend that the projects be financed with federal money loaned at 3 1/4 percent interest rate for bank loans is about 8 percent.

"If these projects are so good,

A native of Peiping, China, he was educated in Hong Kong before attending Augustana College of Illinois and the University of Iowa. He presently teaches photography and photo-silkscreen in Clemson's architecture school.

Gift-Pax to be distributed

The Student Union Services Commission will distribute free Student Gift-Pax to women ND/SMC students this Monday.

The Gift-Pax are advertising samples donated to the Student Union by Student Gift-Pax, Inc. The package, one to a student, will be available in the LaFortune Ballroom from 12:45-3:30 p.m.

Chess Club to hold tourneys

The Notre Dame Chess Club will sponsor two tournaments on Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Century Center in downtown south Bend. Memberships in the U.S. Chess Federation and \$250 in cash prizes will be awarded.

One tournament will be for beginning players and the other for U.S. Chess Federation members. For further information call 234-9648.

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Tickets on sale now at River
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NICKIES Cocktail hour!!
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(One coupon per person. Coupons not valid for cut-outs or on sale items.)

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South Bend
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National Steel announces hike

PITTSBURGH [AP] - National Steel Corp., the nation's third largest producer, yesterday announced a \$5.50 per ton price increase on its steel mill products to recover the cost of the new soft coal contract.

The price hike was announced the day after U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., the ninth largest, announced increases of \$10.50 a ton.

"This increase is necessitated by the direct cost effect in the first year of the agreement recently concluded with the United Mine Workers," said National's chairman, George A. Stinson.

Stinson predicted there would be other indirect cost increases to the steel firm as a result of the national coal agreement.

"Consequently, the increase in prices announced today will leave National Steel with such other indirect costs to be dealt with in the future," Stinson said.

"This price increase does not, in any way, address the problem of the extraordinary energy costs incurred during the coal strike which, if averaged for the year, could justify a much higher increase," the corporation chairman added.

The Carter Administration's Council on Wage and Price Stabil-

ity has estimated the coal agreement would increase steel production costs by about \$4 dollars a ton over the coal contract's three-year life.

The council termed the price hike by U.S. Steel and Whellin-Pittsburgh inflationary and said it would endanger the industry's recovery from foreign competition.

"We are in full agreement with the views expressed by various members of the administration in Washington that inflation is the

most pressing problem before us," Stinson said.

"It is, therefore, all the more urgent that emphasis be placed at once on the improvement in productivity in our coal mines, an objective which the recent labor settlement does very little to achieve," he said.

The new prices announced by all three of the steel producers go into effect Saturday. They apply to sheet steels, structural shapes, plates, tin plate and tube products.



Police hold suspects

LOS ANGELES [AP] - An escaped Massachusetts convict and a Beverly Hills maintenance man were in police custody yesterday in connection with at least two of the so-called Hillside Strangler slayings.

Police Chief Daryl Gates said the apprehension of George Francis Shamshak, 27, and Peter Mark Jones, 37, was a "major break in the case." He said Shamshak and Jones were being questioned in the strangulation deaths of Jill Barcomb and Kathleen Robinson.

"We are very hopeful that it will solve those two killings and maybe more," Gates said. He added that no formal charges in the Hillside Strangler case had been filed against either man.

Shamshak, who escaped from Walpole State Prison in Massachusetts last October, was arrested by police in that state last week and was transferred to Los Angeles after he began to talk about the Barcomb and Robinson slayings, police said.

"It is our firm belief that Mr. Shamshak has good knowledge of

what occurred in these murders," Gates said.

The chief said Shamshak had given Hillside Strangler Task Force detectives information about the Barcomb and Robinson slayings that only the detectives or the killer or killers could have known.

Shamshak referred to Jones in his discussions with detectives, prompting an investigation of Jones, Gates said. Jones was taken into custody Thursday afternoon at his Wilshire District apartment.

Jones' 1966 Ford van was impounded by police and inspected for clues, Gates said, and officers with search warrants planned to examine Jones' apartment last night.

At various times during the course of the investigation, police have said a van may have been used in the Hillside Strangler slayings.

In all, 13 young women, many of them nude and sexually molested and all of them strangled, have been found dead in hilly northeast suburbs of the city since last September.

'Musical Liturgy' highlighted

The Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy will offer a training program on "Musical Liturgy" at the University this Sunday through April 7.

According to John Barry Ryan, associate director of the center, the workshop is intended to meet the needs of parish musicians and will focus on clarification and

reflection on their ministry theological understanding, effective communication skills, and professional expertise.

Resource people will include Fr. William Bauman, author of the popular **Ministry of Music**, who will consider the ministerial role of the church musician. John Gallen, the Center's director, Mark Searle, and

Kathleen Hughes, will provide the theological and liturgical context.

Gordon Myers will offer advice on "How to get along with the pastor, the parish team, the choir and the congregation." Practical sessions on the role of the cantor and musical skills will be led by Edward Throm and Merlin Yoder of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocesan Music Commission. Fr. Charles Conley will consider the latest musical resources and the Aquinal Book Shop will present materials.

The workshop will open in Sacred Heart Chapel with the celebration of Solemn Vespers and the inaugural dedicatory recital of the new Holtkamp organ by Michael Schneider of Cologne, German, Sunday, at 7:15 p.m. During the week, participants will observe organ practice and rehearsal of the 60 member Notre Dame Choir, directed by Sue Seid-Martin.

Registration is limited 30 participants. For further information, contact the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy, P.O. Box 81, Notre

Mine workers remain idle

[AP] - Most Indiana United Mine Workers remained idle yesterday as picket lines set up by striking mine construction workers kept Hoosier union mines closed.

The construction workers are expected to vote Tuesday on the contract approved March 29 by the UMW bargaining council.

Bruce Hensley, spokesman for Local 1851, the state's lone construction workers' local, promised earlier this week to keep all miners off the job until a contract was ratified. He said picketing continued yesterday.

Some miners returned to work Monday, but Hensley said by Wednesday picket lines had halted production at 20 mines, includ-

ing the state's largest coal companies - Amax, Peabody and Old Ben.

Nazi film displayed today

"Triumph of the Will," a Leni Riefenstahl produced documentary which sympathetically portrays the 1934 Nazi Party rally, will be shown today in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The film was awarded the German National Film Prize in 1935.

The showing is sponsored by the History club, and admission is free.

1979 Sophomore Literary Festival

any freshman interested in applying

for chairman or committee positions on the
1979 Sophomore Literary Festival Council

should leave his/her name in the English Office (309 O'Shag) by April 7.

1978 - 79

RAH!

Cheerleading Tryouts

Tryouts will be held the week of
April 2 - April 7.

There is a MANDATORY first clinic - learning session Sunday, 2 April at 1:00pm in the ACC Pit

All Notre Dame - St. Mary's Students interested in trying out for a cheerleader or leprechaun position **MUST** attend.

Tryouts begin Monday, 3 April open to the public.

Questions? Call 7308

The Student Union Social Commission & Flanner Hall

Invite You To; **The Third Annual**

BULL MOOSE PARTY

Sat April 1st (that's THIS Saturday) at the Jefferson Lounge

8pm - 2am

price: **\$2.50 Ticket includes**

Transportation: Busses leave every 10 minutes from Library Circle, Main Circle & Le Mans

SIX HOURS of dance & music by Smith & Co.

ALL the cold beer you can drink

Cash bar & munchies will be sold

Judge awards worker cash

SANTA FE* N.M. [AP] - A judge has awarded up to \$75,000 to a Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory worker who claims he was disabled by a neurotic fear that radiation would kill him.

Attorneys on both sides of the case involving Ramon Martinez, 57, of Espanola, said the ruling could have wide implications for the nuclear industry, because the award was based solely on mental anxiety, not on any showing of actual physical harm.

A spokesman for Los Alamos, the laboratory about 40 miles northwest of Santa Fe where the first atomic bomb was developed,

said no decision had been made about an appeal.

The award came March 15 in an oral ruling at the end of a two-day trial conducted before District Judge J.T. Hensley in Espanola. Hensley ruled that Martinez was entitled to recover under the New Mexico occupational disability and disease law.

The judgement orders the laboratory and its insurance carrier to pay Martinez \$125 per week for 600 weeks - the maximum amount allowed under the statute - and to pick up the costs of any additional treatment for his "anxiety neurosis."

"I think this is probably a precedent setter nationally," said Santa Fe attorney Gene Gallegos, who represented Martinez. "In our research we found nothing exactly like this."

Martinez, who worked in a laboratory foundry for 30 years shaping uranium 235 and 239 into devices ordered by scientists, had a number of physical ailments including liver and hearing problems.

In 1976 doctors diagnosed cancer in his right eye and removed a lesion. Gallegos said the doctors told Martinez they took out the entire cancerous growth.

"They told him they got it all, but he wouldn't believe them," Gallegos said. "To him that was it. He was convinced he was going to die of terminal cancer."

Martinez had an excellent work record at the lab, Gallegos said, but has not worked at all since 1976. He described Martinez as very nervous and susceptible to severe headaches and said he doubted his client would be able to hold another job.

Dr. Robert Hillman, a psychiatrist, testified that Martinez had a disabling anxiety neurosis caused by his occupational environment.

Walter Maez of the laboratory's legal liaison's office said the laboratory, the Department of Energy and the insurance company were considering whether to appeal.

Bull Moose party Saturday

The Student Union Social Commission and Flanner Hall will sponsor the Third Annual Bull Moose Party this Saturday at the Jefferson Lounge from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Dining Halls, the Student Union ticket office, and in all residence halls. The price of the tickets includes refreshments, music by Smith and Co., and transportation. Buses will leave every ten minutes from the Library circle, the main circle, and LeMans. All patrons must ride buses.

CBs catch speeders, too...

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] p There were chuckles and calls of "10-4 good buddy" yesterday when Gov. Otis R. Bowen proposed a new way of enforcing the 55-mile per hour speed limit.

Bowen, taping a segment of WTTV's copyrighted Report from the Statehouse, said it disturbs him that many motorists purchase citizen band radios so they can avoid police speed traps while exceeding the 55-mile per hour limit.

Instead of using the radios to alert one another to police cars on the highways, why couldn't motorists use their radios to call state police when they spot a speeder and turn in the violator's license plate number, Bowen asked.

"It would be a real service to their fellow man," the governor said.

One reporter, who acknowledged that he uses a radio to avoid speed traps, had a counter suggestion after the taping. Why didn't Bowen buy a radio for his own car and join in the club.

ND profs stress talk

Those chitchats by the office water fountain satisfy important human needs and affect the morale of an organization, two Notre Dame professors believe.

Kenneth R. Thompson and Robert E. Pitts of the College of Business Administration contended that idle talk fulfills a need to self-actualize and in the long run can also be beneficial to employers. Managers, they said, cannot view employees as an extension of a machine, but must examine them in terms of human values.

Restrictions on conversation, they added, would lead to an oppressive climate that hinders the development of leader-subordinate relationships necessary for an effective business organization.

"Every individual has a set of

needs which he seeks to satisfy through actions," they said.

"First, the physical need for food, shelter and other requisites to survival must be satisfied. Then follows the need for security and lack of fear."

"Third, the individual has a need for belongingness, for feeling part of some group. Fourth, there is the desire to gain recognition or self-esteem. Finally, human beings want to self-actualize, to reach their full potential as people and members of society," they continued.

Thompson and Pitts said it is very easy for the businessman in his quest for efficiency to overlook other needs while concentrating on pay and other benefits.

Student Government Cabinet Positions

The 1978 - 79 Student Government is now taking applications for its cabinet and executive aide positions. All those interested can pick up an application and a list of positions at the Student Government Offices

- 2nd floor of LaFortune.

All applications must be returned by

Monday, April 3rd.

Seniors: juniors:

YOU are invited to teach in the freshman Colloquium.

Leading one of the discussion groups in the Senior-Freshman Colloquium is a rewarding personal experience and a valuable contribution to life at Notre Dame. Fifteen juniors will be chosen now to lead groups next year. This is the only time you may enter the program.

If you are interested, come to one of two meetings:

4:30 or 6:30PM, Tuesday, 4 April
Room 8
Freshman Year
Learning Resource Center
(Brownson Hall, behind Personnel Office).

If you can't make one of the meetings, call 7421 no later than Wednesday, April 5. It will NOT be possible to enter the program after Wednesday.

NOTICES

Morrissey Loan Fund
May grads are no longer eligible for loans. The last day for all others to apply is April 4th.

No exceptions

Morrissey Loan
Student loans - \$20-\$150. Due in 30 days. 1 1/2 monthly interest. M-F 11:15-12:15. LaFortune Basement.

Will do typing. Neat, accurate. Call 287-5162.

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

Attention Logan Volunteers: The trip to Brookfield Zoo is this Saturday from 9am to 5pm. Lunch and transportation will be provided - We need volunteers, so bring a friend. See you Saturday! Questions? Call Jeanne 284-4391 or Art 287-7509.

FOR RENT

Finw houses in good neighborhoods (Portage and Angela area) Reasonable rents. For 4-5 or 6 students. Contact Joseph Gatto 234-6688.

Furnished, entirely carpeted 4-bedroom house. \$80 per person. Gas and electric not included. 438 Harrison, 1 block south of Julio's on LWW. Call 288-7894.

5 and 6 bedroom furnished houses for rent, summer and fall. Walking distance to campus. Nice. Call 232-3815 after 5:00.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: T.I. SR50 calculator. lost week before Spring break. Please call 7801 if found.

LOST: Class ring between guard house and Alumni before break. Reward call Dave 1582.

LOST: Orange ski gloves in green section at Bengal Bouts. Call Dave 1582.

LOST: 1 grey suit-pack containing suit, 1 pr. slacks, 1 pr dress shoes, and 7 silk shirts. Left in c-1 lot on Tuesday afternoon. Please call John at 3807.

PLEASE HELP. One British wool tweed cap with snap front was left in 127 Nieuland on Tuesday Morning. Please call if you have any info. Has great sentimental value. Scott 7816.

FOUND: One gold earring for non-pierced ear...between archi. building and Sorin before break. Call 1161.

FOUND: Set of 2 keys found before break. Call Observer office to identify.

LOST: 1 Texas Instrument SR-11 calculator in or near LaFortune on the Wednesday before spring break. Reward offered. Call 233-7213.

LOST: Cross pen/pencil set before break. Sentimental value. Reward. Please Call John Murphy 289-8643.

WANTED

Summer Jobs - Try something different this summer. Leadership training at Quantico, Va. Free transportation and pay of over \$700. for six weeks. See the Marine Officer Selection Team in La Fortune March 29-31 9am-4pm.

Will trade 2 center section bleacher seats to Jackson Browne and \$\$\$ for 2 padded seats. Ken 8266.

TENNIS PROS AND ASSISTANT PROS Seasonal and year-round clubs; good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770 or send 2 complete resumes and 2 pictures to: Col. R. Reade, W.T.S.* 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

Wanted weekend householder for half-way house. Small salary plus room and meals. Overnight stay required. Excellent experience for persons interested in mental health field. For further information call 2341049.

Need tutors in basic English and Basic Math. Available between 8:30-4:30 Monday thru Friday. Hourly pay. Call for interview appointment - Project EFFECT !USB, 237-4491.

\$100 week Mailing circulars!!! Materials supplied, immediate income Guaranteed!!! Rush Stamped Addressed Envelope: Homeworkeer, 2909-4DE Pinetree, Hernando, MS 38632.

FOR SALE

Full color Cotton Bowl and USC football UCLA* Kentucky and Maryland basketball pictures for sale. Sports Illustrated material at a low price. Call Doug at 8982 or stop by 318 Zahm.

Classic Ovation guitar with hard shell ovation case in absolute perfect condition. Must play to fully appreciate, call Gene 1694.

Aria 5-string banjo Excellent condition Call John at 1694.

PERSONALS

Congratulations Goober! Maybe when the women are champs it'll be on the back page.

To the girls on the 4th floor of Lewis, Who've sent such sweet limericks to us - Here's your moment to savor, we're returning the favor, but it takes more than poems to woo us! Love, Jammer and Deal.

Dillon Happy Birthday Happy Hour in honor of Larry, Claude and Peggy Ann Library 3 to 6 Friday.

Sensuous Ears - Yours as long as you want me. - Lover.

Classified ADs

Joe,
Try for quadrophonic next time !!!
p.s. wear a high collar.

Dearest Cubby,
Happy April 1st one day early. Thanks for a beautiful 365 days. Much love, T.

Congratulations Burr-head. You'll make a terrific RA. Robin

Kevin, Larr & Bill,
May your 21st's be the best! Love and Kisses, Barbara and Nancy.

Dear Nancy,
Thanks for the great weekend at Syracuse U. Love, Dan
p.s. Tell Audrey I said hi.

If at first you don't squeeze - try try again.

one great squeeze deserves another and another...

squeeze your own Beaux arts ball
April Fools day Celebration Saturday
April 1, 1978

Seniors: Send a graduation announcement to Jimmy Carter, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. Washington D.C. 20500

Typing Done
reasonable Rates
Call 8086

Free to a good home: 2 puppies (collie and boxer mix) (hmmm...) Call 272-2520 after 3 pm.

Haircuts, trims styles - cheap. SMC 4530 Betsy

Happy Birthday Bill. Love, Rose.

Peg. Recital Piano luck
Love, Roomies

ANNOUNCEMENT: The 22nd celebration of the birth of William J. McMannus will occur Saturday the first day of April in the year of our Lord. 1978. all unite in birthday greetings.

There are those who are sailors and those who wish they were. For all of the above there is a sailing club party Saturday April 1st at Guiseppe's 8-? Corner of LaSalle and St. Louis

Furnished Apt. All private, 3 rooms up for married grad student. All utilities, near memorial hospital. No rent for helping 2 people in wheelchairs. 232-9128

Manse, It's amazing we are still friends. Let's keep it that way. You're the best buddy in the world. Ninks

A.T. ORY
Happy 20th Annie, You're getting to be an old lady.

MJC

Bus for hire 25 passenger - \$9 per hour. 20 mile limit. Rob 8922/8769.

Irish golfers ready to tee off in '78

Bob Hennekes
Sports Writer

Spring at Notre Dame means different things to different people.

For eight Notre Dame men and an enthusiastic coach, spring means the opening of the Notre Dame spring golf season. Returning from an excellent fall season, the 1977-78 Notre Dame Golf Team has anxiously awaited the start of the "second season."

Head coach, Noel O'Sullivan, in his fifth year as Irish mentor, has been preparing the Irish squad for the upcoming midwest invitational circuit. The Irish golfers have recently returned from a nine day spring trip to Florida, where they competed in the Miami Invitational. This year the format for the annual tournament was slightly different. The nine day event was played on four challenging courses, giving the Notre Dame players the chance to test more than one of the tough Florida courses.

Because the Irish could not practice outdoors (no thanks to the Blizzard of '78), they had to rely on indoor preparation for the Florida trip. During the winter, Coach O'Sullivan analyzed the dormant Irish swings and sent the Irish to

Tom Desmond

Digger's gravy

Six-pointers

"Everything else is gravy." That is what a jubilant Digger Phelps said after his Irish had crushed DePaul and in so doing earned Notre Dame's first trip to the final four, ending twenty-odd years of frustration for the basketball program. If one looks merely at the won-lost records in St. Louis then there was little gravy to be had for Digger and his gang last weekend. The Irish dropped both of their contests, but as Al McGuire pointed out, so did John Wooden when he made his first trek to the final four. In retrospect, there will be a lot of gravy made from the juices that flowed in St. Louis.

That gravy will cook from now until the collegiate basketball world has its shootout in Salt Lake City a year from now. The benefits of the trip to St. Louis will be reaped in the maturity garnered by all those players who experienced the pressures and tensions that accompany the trip to the "promised land." Tracy Jackson's performance down the wire in both contests whets one's appetite for next year. Bill Hanzlik's coming of age with his clutch defense and scoring will become more and more apparent next year. Rich Branning's disciplined control in the waning moments on Saturday caused one to think twice about his being "only a sophomore" with two more shots at it. Bruce Flowers and Bill Laimbeer demonstrated their abilities and served warning that next year will be one of consistency.

Kelley Tripucka suffered from a dramatic turnaround in his shooting touch during the battles in St. Louis but such a disappointing performance is not without precedent. Adrian Dantley had scored two points in the loss to Michigan that eliminated his team from NCAA play during his freshman campaign. A night-and-day change similar to that which Tripucka was forced to endure. If you're a Notre Dame basketball fan you can't help but draw the comparison in remembering how A.D. played after that fateful experience. "Wait until next year" is a loser's remark. For the Irish basketball loyal, the theme must be "can't wait until next year."

Speaking of next year, the football Irish will begin the preparations for their National Title defense when spring drills open next Wednesday. Keys to the April practice sessions will be finding the personnel to fill in the right side of the offensive line while bolstering up the flanks defensively in search of new ends and cornerbacks. Coach Devine will run the Irish through twenty sessions, all in preparation for the 48th annual Blue-Gold game to be held on May 6th in the Stadium.

On a more current note, the Irish baseball team under the tutelage of Tom Kelly will open the home season this afternoon at 3:00 p.m. against Bethel College. Tomorrow St. Joseph's of Indiana will visit for a one o'clock twinbill with St. Mary's of Minnesota slated to complete the home stand at 3:00 on Sunday in a single game.

The Irish tennis team will take on Minnesota and Indiana State tomorrow at nine in the morning and two in the afternoon respectively. Illinois will battle the Irish Sunday morning at 10 on the Courtney Tennis Center Courts.

A reminder to all interhall auditorium that the meeting slated for this afternoon in the football auditorium in the ACC at 4:45 p.m. is a must as play will commence on Sunday, April 2nd.

Returning to basketball for a concluding observation, I feel that Digger Phelps and his program received a compliment with the appointment of Dick Kuchen to the head coaching position at California-Berkeley. Something is definitely said to Digger's program's benefit in that three of his former assistants are now head coaches at schools that are renowned for their academic excellence. Dick DiBiasi at Stanford, Frank McLaughlin at Harvard and now Kuchen at Cal-Berkeley are the trio of coaches that studied under Digger and the fact that these men have been able to move up to these class institutions is a reflection on Phelps and his own class program that stands out and makes a happening like a trip to the final four "all gravy."

the indoor driving range for practice and swing correction.

Event though the Irish had not played outside prior to the Miami Invitational, they were able to finish 15th out of 26 teams. O'Sullivan, however, was not disappointed with the team's 15th place finish. He explained that "we felt no confidence was lost. In fact, it gave us a little boost realizing that we did pretty decently without any outdoor preparation."

An added boost was given when, on the last day of the invitational, the Notre Dame team finished 7th out of the 26. With a team score of 305, the Irish were only 12 strokes out of first place. The toughness of the Florida tournament should prove helpful as O'Sullivan stated, "we liked the challenge and we thought that it gave us a better feeling coming back to the Midwest."

Spring collegiate golf at Notre Dame is not like country club golf. O'Sullivan pointed out that "midwest play is not like summer play. We are guaranteed inclement weather conditions, and so we have to psychologically prepare for that. Our players cannot be like a country club player. He has to be a

super adjuster."

O'Sullivan feels his golfers have the qualities of being "super adjusters", to combat the unpredictable weather of the midwest. The 1977-78 Notre Dame Golf Team, comprised both of youth and experience, features these type golfers.

Captain of the squad for the second consecutive year, senior Rich Knee is the first of an impressive brother combination. Rich is a three year monogram winner, and this past summer he finished runner-up in the Delaware Open, as the tourney's low amateur. The second of the Knee brothers, Dave is a sophomore. Dave is the reigning Notre Dame Open Champion.

Junior Tim Saur, a two year monogram winner, paced the Irish in the fall with a 75.8 stroke average, and also lead the Irish last spring. Last summer Tim won an "outstanding award" as the best junior in Chicago.

John Lundgren, a sophomore from Minnesota, also had an excellent fall. He holds the distinction of not scoring an 80 or above this year. John also had the best Irish average on the recent Florida trip.

Rounding out the top six are two freshmen, Tom McCarthy and Tim Sack. Tom is the current Wisconsin state junior champion, while Tim reigns as the South Bend City Golf Champion. Both freshmen along with alternates Bill Guinness and Biv Wadden, are playing well and should help the Irish. This very young, but experienced group of golfers have high expectations for their spring schedule.

The Irish schedule this spring features four dual meets, leading up to six major invitationals. Based on previous high finishes, the Irish golfers have been invited to major tournaments which will include competition from the Big 10 and Mid-American Conferences, plus major independents.

One of the highlights of this spring's golf season is the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational, which Coach O'Sullivan calls "the most prestigious tournament, because all teams with any prominence will be there." The tough Northern



A trip to Florida helped to prepare the golf team for the upcoming spring season, if the weather will ever allow it to come.

Intercollegiate will be played at Purdue University, where the Notre Dame golfers will take on the grueling task of playing 72 holes of golf in two days.

After competing on the rigorous intercollegiate circuit, O'Sullivan hopes to take his squad to the

NCAA tournament. In order to do this O'Sullivan noted that "we have to have outstandingly high finishes." His outlook is optimistic and if the golfers perform well, the Irish could easily represent the 4th district when tournament time comes around.

ND tracksters hit the road

While the Fighting Irish Basketball team visited smoky St. Louis, their counterparts on the track spent the weekend in warm weather where they finished a respectable seventh in a field of fifteen teams at the University of Alabama Invitational Meet.

"The Alabama Invitational is great because it allows us to compete against strong track pro-

grams from all over the east and midwest," explained Irish Coach Joe Plane. "I have to admit that I was really pleased with our squad's performance on the whole."

This Saturday, April 1, the track team will travel to Champaign, Illinois for a triangular-meet with the University of Illinois and the Chicago Track Club. Coach Plane is looking forward to the meet because it is non-scoring and that will, according to Plane, "give us a chance to run guys in different events in order to give them experience."

"The University of Illinois has a very good program," Plane commented. "They are really solid in all areas. That's why they were last year's Big 10 Outdoor Champs. It should be a good meet and a very interesting one because we can run with no pressure."

Notre Dame's next home meet is set for May 6 against Wayne State University.



Netters boast youth and balance

by Mark Ronsini
Sports Writer

Youth and balance are key words which Coach Tom Fallon uses to characterize the 1978 edition of the Notre Dame's men's tennis team; and these words could not be more accurate. With only one senior returning to starting lineup, Coach Fallon will be asked to guide a group of talented, but youthful, underclassmen through a season filled with top-flight competition.

Coached by top-flight coach Brian Hainline, his lone senior and number-one man, to provide a source of some gravely needed leadership and inspiration. His career record qualifies him for this lofty team status. In his sophomore season, Hainline lead the squad with a 17-4 slate, as well as capturing singles and doubles victories at the Eastern Collegiate Championships. Hainline, however, must first overcome the throes of a one-year lay-off. Junior-Captain Marty Horan. He

holds Notre Dame's number-three singles position and number-two team spot in doubles competition.

It will be the task of Hainline and Horan to generate motivation in sophomore Carlton Harris and freshman Herb Hopwood. Harris, who is known for his "well-rounded" game, impressed Coach Fallon in his freshman campaign and will be used as the Irish's number two man this year. Hopwood, a freshman, brings some heavy credentials and enthusiasm to the squad. In high school Hopwood captured the Virginia state singles and doubles championships. This, along with a spirited fall performance, has gained him a starting position on the squad.

Rounding out this extremely evenly talented squad are Mark Hoyer and Kevin Ghandi, both freshmen, along with sophomore Tom Westphal and junior Mark An additional source of needed team leadership will be supplied by

Trueblood. "Overall balance is our team's most positive attribute," said Fallon. "There is little difference between the number-one and number-six man. It will take a while to establish a solid team, but at this time good balance is our strength." In addition, Coach Fallon expects to see more wins from his fifth and sixth men. He sees this as vital to his squads over-all performance.

A good overall balance will be needed if the Irish are to cope with their power-packed schedule. This week-end the Irish face a pair of Big-10 powers, Minnesota and Illinois, and in one week take on Big-10 champ Wisconsin.

Coach Fallon is looking for improvement on the team's 4-5 spring break record, and has a great deal of confidence in his youthful squad. "They have good potential, but they need confidence and college experience." Maturity is the name of the game and this year's Irish tennis team will be searching for just that.