

Producer of 'Sting' to team-teach course on Film Writing next term

by Chris Hopkins
Staff Reporter

The Department of English announced yesterday that Tony Bill, former Notre Dame English major and producer of the Academy Award winning film, *The Sting*, will return to Notre Dame during the Fall Semester of 1976 to team-teach a course in Film Writing. English 304, Film Writing, will be organized by Professor Donald P. Costello of Notre Dame's English Department.

In September of 1976, and again at the end of the course, Bill will come to campus to guide the students in their efforts to write a feature-length film script. He will discuss with the class the standards, techniques and goals of script-writing.

Throughout the semester the inexperienced script-writers will meet in class session with Costello to analyze actual film scripts which Bill will send from Hollywood. The class will see the films made from those scripts, studying the role of the writer in the total art of film-making.

Enrollment for this course will be limited to 20 students, selected by Costello in consultation with the Executive Committee of the Department of English. Interested students are asked to submit to Costello, before preregistration, a portfolio of recent writings and a statement concerning the reasons for their interest in the class. The course will be pass-fail only, and the students from any College or Department at Notre Dame are eligible.

Costello will be searching for the students which seem to be the most promising for developing a successful program.

Costello said, "We don't want to decide in advance who will be in the course. We want to wait and see to find the best people." He added, "Even if a student has not written anything previously, he should still try and enter the program if he is interested."

According to Costello there are no prerequisites in writing for the course. He said, "We are trying to find the 20 most promising script writers. We want to base our selections on general interests and promise, not on performance."

Students enrolled in the course will be required to write their own film-script. According to Costello there is no intended relationship between the idea that a film-script written by a student could possibly be forwarded for consideration as a possible Hollywood movie.

"That idea depends on fate and fortune. If the script is good enough, who knows what will happen," Costello said. "This is an Academic course and a University experience that might have some practical results."

Costello further explained, "In the back of any student's mind there is the hope that his script might be used for an actual movie. They are also well aware of the fact that all of Bill's movies have been written by college age students."

Costello is anticipating much interest in the class and if the course is successful it will hopefully be continued.

While a student at Notre Dame, Bill was a frequent contributor of poetry to the *Juggler*, a prominent

actor in the St. Mary's Theatre and first place winner of a state-wide art contest for Indiana students.

A letter of introduction from Fr. Charles Sheedy, then Dean of Arts and Letters, enabled Bill to receive an interview with movie director, Leo McCarey.

Bill's first Hollywood acting job was the role of Frank Sinatra's brother in *Come Blow My Horn*. He subsequently appeared in many feature roles in both movies and on television. Bill's most recent acting role was as Goldie Hawn's boyfriend in Warren Beatty's - *Shampoo*.

In the meantime, Bill became Hollywood's most successful young movie producers. He maintained his friendship with Costello throughout the years, and, at Costello's invitation, Bill brought his first film to Notre Dame for its world premiere. *Steelyard Blues*, with Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland, opened in Washington Hall.

(Continued on page 3)



THE BIG NIGHT. Booth makers rushed to put finishing touches on their Mardi Gras booths, perparing them for tonight's opening.
(Photo by Chris Smith)

The Observer

university of notre dame st. mary's college

Vol. X, No. 75

Friday, January 30, 1976

Outcome discouraging Collective bargaining viewed

by Mary Pat Tarpey
Staff Reporter

Keith R. Kleckner spoke before members of the Faculty Senate concerning collective bargaining in relation to university faculty, last night at the University Club.

Kleckner, who is currently Associate Provost at Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan outlined the reasons Oakland turned to collective bargaining and related his disenchantment with it.

His presentation was the third in a series of informative discussions held by the Faculty Senate "for the purpose of exploring the issue of collective bargaining pro and con."

The series arose after the Faculty Senate ad hoc Committee on collective bargaining presented a report to describe the mechanics of collective bargaining and its possible application at private universities such as Notre Dame.

Last spring a question on collective bargaining was included in faculty referendum conducted by the Senate in which 25 per cent opposed it and 50 per cent requested more information. The Senate amended to a second report a provision for speakers and subsequent faculty forum to inform members of the Notre Dame community.

Kleckner explained that Oakland made the move to organize for collective bargaining around 1969-70 as a combination of many factors. "The pressure was on the faculty. Pressure from many different sources. There was a need for some collective bargaining."

The student unrest of the period, the great shift in student body concerning the area of concentration of studies sciences and the growth and increasing complexity

of the University caused faculty pressures.

Added to these pressures was the request to participate in certain matters by non-academic administrators. Also during this time a strike by General Motors caused a monetary squeeze. Welfare roll went up and taxes rolls went down forcing state legislature to divert funds to welfare sources.

After five years of collective bargaining Kleckner stated where he believed the University stood. "I am very discouraged with the outcome of the situation. I think you can live through it. I think there are some good features. I happen to think the cons outweigh the pros." He added, "I'm not sure they would in your case my guess is that they would. You have to deal with some pretty tough problems."

Kleckner explained the outcomes of the bargaining. He pointed out what he termed the "We-They" problem which he finds to be a serious one. "It is the faculty against the administration, not working together rather they are

(Continued on page 3)



TONY BILL

SMC R.A. program to change; Psychology credits required

by Marti Hogan
Asst. St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's Resident Advisor (R.A.) program will undergo two policy changes as the selection procedure begins for next year, announced Gail Ritchie, assistant to the director of the counsel. These changes require students to take a total of four credit hours of psychology and encourage current sophomores to apply for R.A. positions now.

R.A.'s will be required to take a psychology course, to be offered consecutively next year. This course will train the R.A.'s to become "para-professionals" in the field of counselling.

"Before, we picked good people and assigned them to halls sections," Ritchie said. "Now we're training R.A.'s in the form of an academic course."

The class provides a base for the R.A.'s to develop basic skills. These skills include communica-

tion, conflict-resolution, crisis intervention, community development and general administrative supervision.

"The idea of training is nationwide," Ritchie continued. "Some universities and colleges have classes in human relations training and life skills as basic as listening," she added.

Course is Different

The course is taught differently than most academic courses though Ritchie explained. "Skill development is an important part of the course. The R.A. can practice the specific skill she has just learned in class," she added.

The class was offered this year for R.A.'s but only on a voluntary basis. Only new students who are hired at the beginning of the month of January for a semester's duration will be exempt from the course requirement, Ritchie explained.

Ritchie especially encourages students in the class of '78 to

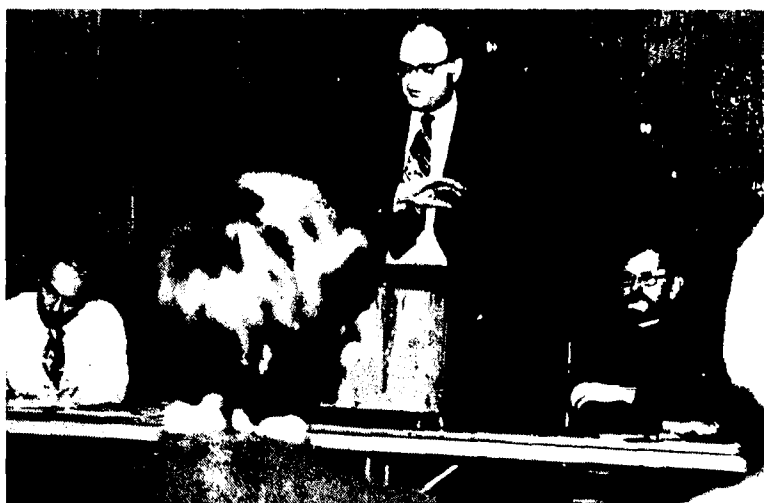
participate in the program. "Only a few individuals will be chosen to serve during their senior year alone," she said, "because we are trying to maintain a balance between the number of juniors and seniors on the staff."

Sophomores Encouraged

Ritchie hopes sophomores who apply now will want to stay in the R.A. program for two years. "Ideally, the sophomores will come back in the fall to train and become veteran R.A.'s. Then they will become leaders in the program," Ritchie explained.

"As an R.A. you grow as a person, but the experience and skills will also be useful for graduate school and careers," Ritchie said.

The Counselling Department is sponsoring a general introductory meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall for all interested students. A question and answer session will follow the introduction.



The "cons outweigh the pros," said Keith R. Kleckner, talking about collective bargaining for faculty, something he describes as, "a bad situation." Kleckner, Associate Provost at Oakland University, spoke before the Notre Dame Faculty Senate, which is now considering collective bargaining.
(Photo by Chris Smith)

News Briefs

Electronic desert

GIDI PASS* Sinai Desert - American engineers are working by floodlights in the desert to speed the installation of an early warning alarm system between the Israeli and Egyptian front lines.

Officials say the electronic network, designed to prevent a surprise attack by either side east of the Suez Canal, will be ready by next month's deadline.

National

President keeps secrets

WASHINGTON - In a precedent-setting victory for President Ford, the House blocked its intelligence committee last night from publicly disclosing secrets without the President's approval.

The directive was approved 246 to 124 over objections of the committee majority that it would give the President and the intelligence agencies the power to censor the committee's final report to the House.

Local

Washington recrosses river

BEDFORD Ind. - A southern Indiana man is trying to raise \$80000 to help George Washington cross the Delaware.

Actually, Merle Edington needs the money to transport a 50-ton monument of General Washington's famous ferry from Bedford, Ind., to Washington Crossing, Pa., where the statue will take up permanent residence as part of the nation's bicentennial celebration.

On Campus Today

friday, january, 30, 1976

- 3:30 pm --lecture, "enzymic and physiological properties of phosphohydrolases" by prof. stanford moore, rm. 123, nieuwland science hall
- 5:15 pm --mass and dinner, bulla shed
- 6 pm --mardi gras opening, stepan center
- 7:30 pm --hockey, "colorado college at n. d.," acc
- 8 pm --drama, "san quentin drama workshop in sam beckett's 'endgame'," o'laughlin aud., tickets: \$2.50 general, \$2 students
- 9 pm - 1:15 am --mardi gras, "stratus," stepan

saturday, january 31, 1976

- 10:30 am --meeting, "farley striders," anyone welcome, acc track
- 11 am --basketball (women), "northwestern at n. d., acc arena, no admission charge, come cheer for the home team (great!)"
- 12:30 pm --wrestling, "univ. of nebraska at omaha, edinboro college, univ. of wisconsin-parkside at n. d.," acc auxiliary gym
- 4 pm --basketball, "maryland at n. d.," acc arena
- 4 pm --hockey, "colorado college at n. d.," acc
- 7:30 pm --film, "don quixote - starring rufolph nureyev," o'laughlin aud., for patrons only
- 8:30 pm --
- 9 pm --mardi gras, "smith & co.," ste.

sunday, february 1, 1976

- 1, 3:30, 6 & 8:30 pm film, "don quixote -- starring rufolph nureyev," o'laughlin aud., tickets: \$1
- 3:30 pm --mardi gras, "magic show," ste.
- 8 - 11:30 pm --mardi gras, "notre dame talent," stepan
- 8 pm --lecture, "the individual and the community: corporate election and personal salvation," by wolfgang pannenber, univ. of munich, library aud
- 8:15 pm --concert, david clark isele -- organ, sacred heart church

*The Observer

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 Janca, Paul Schappler, Neal
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 Walrath, Mike Miller, Tom
 Whelan

Hearst trial ends third session - interrogations closed to press

SAN FRANCISCO AP - With Patricia Hearst's trial in secret session, her chief attorney warned Thursday that potential jurors and reporters could be held in contempt if they revealed details of the closed jury interrogations.

Two more tentative jurors, including the first male, were seated Thursday morning as the selection process fell far behind schedule. That left 30 more persons to be selected for the required pool of 36 subject to peremptory challenge later on.

The 21-year-old newspaper heiress, who faces a possible 35-year jail sentence if convicted of armed bank robbery, was hidden from press and public, but attorneys said she was present at Thursday's session.

The defendant's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst, was the only family member at the proceeding, in contrast to Wednesday's session when his wife Catherine and another daughter, Vicki, attended.

Chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, arriving for the second day of jury selection, was angry about newspaper accounts of comments by potential jurors who were excluded from the panel Wednesday.

"They can't speak to you on the way out," Bailey told a reporter. "They probably will be held in contempt if they do it again, and the newsmen too."

Later, insisting that his partner Bailey was not seeking to muzzle the press, Albert Johnson, another of the defense attorneys, said that U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter had instructed prospective

jurors at the end of Wednesday's session not to speak to members of the news media.

"The judge said that if any potential juror is harassed by members of the press or anyone else he would deal with it summarily," Johnson declared. Asked what constituted harassment, Johnson said, "I don't know." Reporters were given no official notice of any judicial order.

Meanwhile, members of the press corps camped in a corridor on the 19th floor of the federal courthouse where jury selection

was taking far longer than anticipated.

By the time Carter recessed Thursday, only 10 potential panelists had been selected, five of them were

The judge had previously said he would seat a jury in less than two days. But in the third day of questioning, it appeared that finding a jury to judge Miss Hearst on bank robbery charges was a more difficult task than the judge suspected. Johnson said he doubted that a jury would be empaneled before the weekend.

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ERRATUM

The Quickie ad on page 6 of yesterday's **Observer** failed to mention Kubiak's as one of the primary stops. The Quickie will stop at Kubiak's. The Quickie will be running tonight and all future dates of Quickie trips will be announced in the Thursday and Friday classified ads.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday and weekly during the summer session, except during the exams and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the Univ. of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$18 (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second Class postage paid, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

FORUM I&II

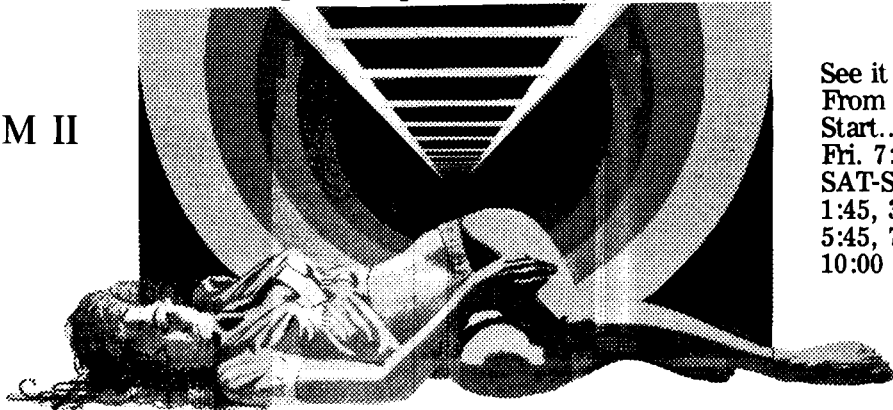
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Convention Delegate roles stressed

by Mary Beth Miracky
Staff Reporter

Note: The following is the second in a series on the Mock Democratic Convention which will take place at Stepan Center March 3-6. The first article provided background information and traced the initial stages of the convention.

Delegates sporting cigars and hats while armed with confetti and streamers will play a starring role in this year's Mock Convention, according to Jame "Buzz" Reynolds, a junior government major from Scotch Plains, New Jersey. Delegate selection and duties were outlined in an interview Tuesday

with Delegation Coordinator Reynolds and Co-Chairperson Vincent Moschella, mentioned in last week's convention story.

Reynolds cited delegate role according to convention procedure. As attending the convention, proposing platform amendments according to convention years, platform debating, nominating and seconding candidates, and voting for candidates.

now calling meetings to inform their groups. Moschella said the convention duties of chairmen in addition to their delegate role include filling a delegation, counting roll call votes and caucusing.

Reynolds revealed the selection of delegates later in the interview. Each delegation is one-fourth of those in the 1972 Democratic National Convention, or 750 in total. Most are volunteers from the individual states, but some state quotas were not filled. Reynolds said volunteers from states with an overflow moved to these areas to create full delegations.

He continued, "In the past, Mock Conventions have had the same problem, but have selected the winner of the national convention 10 of 12 times.

Reynolds cited that the Convention selected McGovern in the spring of 1972 before strong showing.

This shouldn't influence the voting significantly because geo-

graphic distribution has not had that much effect upon the voting in the past, since most students are similar in their background and attitudes," commented Reynolds.

Rules will be given to the delegates before the convention and printed in the Observer.

Also available at cost to the Convention is the "whoopie" material mentioned earlier. Cam-



Following this year's Bicentennial Mardi Gras theme, clever booth-makers have woven American traditions, history and life-styles into their designs. Tonight's opening is expected to draw a heavy crowd. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Role of delegates

Moschella added, "On the first night of the convention delegates will be required to pay a \$1 fee at the check-in desk at which time they will receive the official convention program /guidebook."

Alternates are welcome at all sessions and will be seated in a special section. They will fill in the delegations in case of absence, explained Moschella.

Chairmen of each delegation are

One game return

Ara to coach Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Notre Dame football Coach Ara Parseghian will return to the college coaching ranks—but only for one game.

Parseghian, 52, will coach the 1976 College All-Stars against the National Football League champion Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., which sponsors the annual event, said Thursday.

"I'm looking forward to the experience," said Parseghian, who won national championships in 1966 and 1973 at Notre Dame before he retired at the end of the 1974 college season.

His squad will face the two-time NFL champion Steelers July 23 in Chicago.

"This job will give me an opportunity to coach in 1976 without making a full year of it," said Parseghian. He added that his decision to accept the job is no indication that he plans to

return to full-time coaching. "It has no bearing on my future."

During 24 years of college coaching, spanning five years at Miami of Ohio, eight at Northwestern and 11 at Notre Dame, Parseghian compiled a 170-58-6 record. He was 95-17-4 at Notre Dame, second only to Knute Rockne, who had a 105-12-5 mark.



paign stickers and buttons are free. Moschella said some placards are available, but encouraged candidates to display their own creations.

Reynolds commented on the expected "whoopie", "We want to make the convention as life-like as possible which is mass confusion. Hopefully, the delegation will not be intimidated by this."

He continued, "It should be a learning process in politics by which the delegates will understand the pressure involved in such an undertaking."

Moschella added that "even the band will be there."

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Kleckner speaks before Faculty Senate

(Continued from page 1)
sneaking around. It is a bad situation."

The cost in time is "horrendous" especially during peak bargaining time when Kleckner stated that a person could put 70-80 hours a week towards the bargaining effort.

Kleckner admitted that although salaries tend to level they are

definitely going up. "There is no doubt the most significant of the bargaining is the increase in salaries. We are number two in the state as far as salaries go and a close second at that," he said. Also some jobs have been saved through negotiating.

Kleckner warned that there is less flexibility for both sides. No special deals could be made nor could there be any exceptions. He further stated that there was less flexibility of administrators to distribute money.

In conclusion Kleckner said,

"My only advice to you is don't expect it to be easy, don't expect it to be cheap and most important don't expect it to be friendly. It won't get you any of these. It may get you higher salaries."

Terps rally tonight

The pep rally for the Maryland game will be held tonight in the ACC Pit at 6:30. Co-captains Adrian Dantley and Bill Paterno, along with head coach Digger Phelps, will be featured speakers.

Pool tournament begins Monday

Students can sign-up until Sunday in the LaFortune pool hall for the newly created Notre Dame Pool Tournament. Play begins in the tournament on Monday with the finals taking place on Mar. 1. Anyone having questions should contact Jim Culyeyhouse at 287-8896.

'Sting' producer to teach course

(Continued from page 1)
Bill also returned to Notre Dame for a guest appearance in the Sophomore Literary Festival.

With the Sting, Bill hit it big, receiving an Academy Award as the producer of the Best Film of the Year.

More recently Bill produced Hearts of the West, starring Jeff Bridges and Ann Arkin. His Harry and Walter Go To New York, with Michael Caine, will soon be released.

The scripts of all of these films, and the films themselves, will be studied in the Costello-Bill Film Writing Course.

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In Hayes-Healy

Socio-economics discussed

by Tom Byrne
Staff Reporter

A dramatic socio-economic revolution is presently occurring in Western Europe, according to Ted Mills, director of the National Quality of Work Center. Mills spoke yesterday afternoon in the Hayes-Healy auditorium to an almost capacity audience.

Mills feels the revolution has "profound" implications not only for the United States, but also for the future of both capitalism and democracy.

The trend Mills describes is known as "industrial democracy."

The story of its evolution will be one of the most significant events of this century.

It's importance stems from the fact that it represents capitalism in transition, affecting such basic elements as the nature and control of production, the relationship of employees and management, the role of government regulation, the place of man and machine in production, and the role of workers and voters in a modern industrial society.

Specifically, Mills cited three examples of upheaval in Western Europe.

--In Italy the largest and most powerful union shocked Italian management with demands for worker participation in management decisions, including corporate investment, and that all aspects of the corporation's operations be subject to bargaining.

--In France, The current regime fulfilled a campaign promise by recommending, among other changes, that at least one third of each company's board of directors be composed of employees and that the government require employee profit sharing.

--In Sweden, all facets of a company's operations must be bargained with labor unions, according to pending proposals. Swedish leaders expect that these recommendations will become law before 1977.

Similar changes are occurring in Denmark, Britain, Germany, Portugal, Ireland and even Luxembourg.

British management is largely resigned to some form of employee participation on corporate boards by 1977, he explained. Communists, except in Italy, have been completely opposed to the notion, preferring total overthrow rather than reform.

If any one event sparked these changes, Mills believes it was the 1972 Works Constitution Act in West Germany. This required that each organization of more than five employees establish a Works Council, composed of management and workers to discuss such matters as wages, promotions, and advanced corporate policies. Also required for larger companies was Economic Council, to monitor investment and financial progress. It has had somewhat surprising results.

According to Mills, four basic forces are behind the clamor in Europe. Politically, the socialists, although anti-communist, have spearheaded the drive, but with another factor, socially aware management, playing an important role.

Thirdly, an intellectual force composed of a variety of economists and social commentators, has provided much of the movement's impetus. But perhaps most importantly, growing public distaste with the institutions of leadership and social structures, which has displayed itself in aberrant behavior and separatism, is the greatest cause of the changes, Mills explained.

"The rising worker demands are but one manifestation of a new social movement, calling for changes in church, social structure and civil rights in recent years," Mills declared. "Capitalism is the last bastion."

Mills reported two different con-

notations of the term "industrial democracy," suggesting two different structures. First, the far leftist view, which Mills calls co-determinism, involving active employee participation in the direction of private and public enterprise, legislated by government.

Of the two, Mills stated that co-determination presented more problems for both management and labor. Many unions are alarmed with the prospect of having to take responsibility for the success of a business enterprise. Both sides are concerned that the board room will be converted into a negotiating table.

Mill's greatest concern is the speed of this upheaval and the abrupt methods used for its im-

plementation, fearing that democracy has been forgotten. He concedes that the structures being established add their main protagonists are undemocratic, and that it is unlikely that they will convert in the near future. He does see some cause for hope, however.

"If the collective goal in Europe is faith in human nature and cooperative experience on the economic field, a new age of democracy will dawn," Mills concluded.

He added that the democratic nature of the United States made it the most conducive location for worker participation in business.

Mill's speech was one segment of "The Design of Humanistic Work" lecture series.



TED MILLS

(Photo by Chris Smith)

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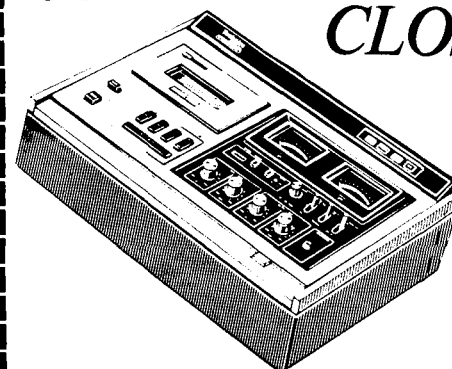
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Theology Profs comment on Vatican document

by Jill Trullt
Staff Reporter

Exaltation of sex in the media is the main reason behind the Vatican declaration on sexual ethics released Jan. 15, two Notre Dame theology professors claim.

The Vatican document stated that the modern over-emphasis on sex is evidence of an increase in moral corruption.

Theology Department Chairman Fr. David Burrell stated, "The Vatican declaration is concerned about idolatry in society and confusion among believers."

"The Vatican speaks as a prophet did against a popular idolatry," Burrell continued. "The idolatry is of sex for its own sake or just for pleasure."

Fr. Charles Sheedy, theology professor, agreed. "There is a tremendous exaggeration of sexual importance in life," he said.

The Vatican document does not

profess to deal with all the abuses of sexuality. Nor does its purpose include all the elements involved in the practice of chastity.

The declaration is concerned with only three areas: pre-marital sexual activity, homosexuality and masturbation.

Burrell explained that sexual relations must be primarily understood between a man and a woman. "Their relationship should express a bond of unity whose natural outcome will be a new generation," he added.

This description of sexual activity is proposed as the norm, according to Burrell.

Masturbation, homosexuality and pre-marital sexuality are opposed to the purpose of the human constitution regarding sexuality," Sheedy explained. "The obvious purpose of sexuality is reproduction."

Burrell stated that masturbation fails to relate to the characteristics

that make man to be man and woman to be woman.

Homosexuality fails to differentiate these differences," he added. "And promiscuity undermines both the expressive and unitive power of the activity."

The only difference is that marriage dismays the permissiveness involved in pre-marital sex, he said.

The document ends up on the side of human development for men and for women, he stated.

"The Pope's declaration affirms traditional teaching," Burrell commented. "It lays it out for you to make a judgement."

"If well-presented, it will be a welcome alternative to the declarations favoring sex only for pleasure," he said.

The declaration will offend a lot of people simply because it is from the church, according to Burrell.

Sheedy explained that the document does allow lenience for per-

sonal dispensations.

A personal, self-chosen morality is recommended, Sheedy added.

Christian morality is not without a God, Burrell emphasized. "God is ready to forgive," he said.

Children and young people should be encouraged to weigh moral values with an upright conscience," he suggested. "You

don't have to be punished; you punish yourself

Sheedy stated that many people mistakenly think free sex will make them happy. "Misused sexuality carries its own lack of value," Sheedy remarked.

"Respect for human chastity is a good part of human life," he said.

NOTRE DAME - SAINT MARY'S THEATRE TRYOUTS FOR

MY HEART'S IN THE HIGHLANDS

by

William Saroyan

Tuesday, February 3 at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 4 at 7:00 p.m.

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Food fighting is focused on by dining hall employee complaints

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

Something should be done about these 'traditional' food fights," said one employee in a letter forwarded to Roemer. "They are not only costly in the amount of food that is wasted and the extra labor that it takes to clean after them, but they are also dangerous. Many accidents such as slips or falls could occur from students trying to get out of the way of flying food," the employee said.

Roemer centered his concern around food waste, saying that "There is a waste of food here in a situation where others in the world are hungry. So many people express a concern about World

Hunger, and then others are in a cafeteria throwing food."

On Sunday night, a food fight in "D" line of the North Dining Hall resulted in one employee being injured when she slipped and fell on some food scattered on the floor.

In a letter to Roemer, Lawrence Aronson, manager of the North Dining Hall, stated "There seems to be a great tradition at Notre Dame regarding food fights. It has gone on for many, many years. It is our obligation to start a new tradition of not allowing them to happen."

As a result of food fights in the North and South Dining Halls last weekend, James Roemer, Dean of Students, stated yesterday that "Disciplinary action for food fights will now be handled by the Office of

the Dean of Students."

Roemer said that he will be meeting with Dining Hall personnel "for the purpose of suggesting that I.D. cards be taken from students involved in these fights, with only a possible return from me, along with disciplinary action."

Last Saturday evening, according to employees of the South Dining Hall, approximately 200 students sitting at 21 tables were involved in a food fight, resulting in \$157 in damage. This included a broken chair, clean-up costs, total food waste and dish breakage, in addition to a 30 minute delay for cleaning purposes.

"Something should be done about these 'traditional' food fights," said one employee.

Morocco takes Spanish Sahara

RABAT, Morocco--AP-- Morocco claimed Thursday to have captured the Spanish Sahara desert area where it battled with Algeria for three days, taking 101 Algerian prisoners in all. Algeria announced its forces "have withdrawn in good order."

There was no independent verification of the claims. An official statement in Rabat said the region of Amghala, 175 miles southwest of the Algerian border, had been "cleansed of all rebel all rebel elements," a reference to guerillas of the Algerian-backed Polisario Front which favors independence for the Spanish Sahara.

Spain is turning over the 105,000 square-mile mineral-rich territory which it has held since 1884 to Morocco and Mauritania on Feb. 28. The two countries say they have historical claims to the land which Algeria opposes. The Spanish reached their decision in November after King Hassan II of Morocco sent several hundred thousand unarmed civilians on a march to the Spanish Sahara. Military sources in Paris earlier Thursday reported intense fighting between Morocco and Algeria, saying they used tanks and heavy artillery in the bleak, freezing desert area.

The fighting has been reported in communiques from Algiers and Rabat with no information from the scene but foreign ministry officials in Paris said they took the communiques seriously.

The official Algerian News Agency said in Algiers that its forces withdrew "after they admirably carried out their mission."

The Moroccans said they had captured "important quantities" of heavy equipment, including artillery, mortars and ground-to-air missiles.

The Moroccans took 72 prisoners Thursday, including two officers, the Rabat communique said. Fighting continued until early in the morning before the Polisario rebels suffered "several dozen killed" and resistance collapsed.

The Algerians claimed that when fighting started Tuesday in the Amghala area, its forces were merely carrying food and medicine to Sahara refugees. But the Moroccans said the Algerian soldiers came from the 41st Infantry

battalion.

Mauritania, meanwhile, denied Algerian claims of fighting recently around the Atlantic coast part of Villa Cisneros, now called Dakhla and Arboub. The Algerians have claimed refugee camps in the area were bombed by Moroccan aircraft following fierce ground fighting.

Sources in Mauritanian capital of Nouakchott said a town in northern Mauritania near the Sahara border had been subjected to machine gun and mortar fire in recent days.

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The Observer

an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

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

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Friday, January 30, 1976

Go To Mardi Gras!

Traditionally, Mardi Gras was celebrated the day before Ash Wednesday as a final fling before the dreary and penitential season of Lent. At Notre Dame this year Mardi Gras is celebrated a little earlier and a penitential Lent is out of fashion. But this weekend Mardi Gras will still be a fine time for a fling.

February in South Bend, if not penitential, is certainly dreary, particularly when the first round of tests is lurking out there in the gloom. Take some time off from studying or before studying and join the fun before that academic "dark night of the soul" sets in.

And while you are having fun you'll be

helping to raise money for some worthy charities. Profits from Mardi Gras will go to groups like Neighborhood Study Help, the World Hunger Coalition and CILA which are organized and run by people in the Notre Dame community to help those who really need help.

If you have the time, offer your services to your hall or class to work on the Mardi Gras activities. That can be both fun and beneficial too.

So go on over to Mardi Gras at Stepan. You'll do yourself and a lot of others a lot of good.

P.O. Box Q

Conflicting interests

Dear Editor:

Last semester in an effort to provide better coordination of organized campus activities, the Social Commission instituted a calendar of events. The purpose of this instrument was to facilitate the scheduling of activities and to prevent the occurrence of conflicts.

Today it was announced that the Student Union is sponsoring a ski trip to Crystal Mountain on the 6th of February and continuing through the 8th. Why was this allowed to happen? Mardi Gras is operating under financial stress, and the outflux of potential dealer and contributors may just result in a non-charitable festival.

Secondly, the North Quad is again sponsoring a party in the North Dining Hall Friday February 6. Will there be any students there to enjoy this expensive proposition? We the undersigned presidents feel that it is time for Student Union to adhere to its own policies and make an attempt to reschedule its event.

Bill Fallon, Keenan
Bob Ryan, Stanford
Denis Sullivan, Grace
Jack Hanzel, Zahm
Kathy Grace, B.P.
Pat Tack, Lewis

Moochers

Dear Editor:

This past weekend I happened to have been involved in a few situations which caused me to reflect upon the courtesy which students have for one another in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community.

Having attended several parties over the weekend I noticed in a few instances a total lack of consideration by a few students for those

hosting the party. It really burned me up to see some students come to the party, drink the beer and eat the food which had been supplied and not even offer to help pay for the party. Some of these students even had the audacity to go out all night party-hopping and not bring any money along with them. In my mind, this means they assumed that everything would be taken care of for them—taxi service, food, drink by someone else. This total lack of consideration by these rip-off artists for those who have gone out of their way to put on a party leaves a lot to be desired.

This type of behavior is not limited to this past weekend, but I'm sure has been encountered by most of those who have sponsored parties in the past. This type of behavior is also not restricted to just parties, but pertains to any social situation. The word to describe this type of person is "mooch".

In this so-called Christian community [if I may quote our profound Provost] a sense of brotherhood is trying to be instilled in the student body, but from the top down. If this idea is to have any meaning at all, it must come from the students themselves through their actions and attitudes. One way to demonstrate this is by showing a little common courtesy towards one another.

I hope the next time someone throws a party that the girls show up with a plastic smile and no offer to help pay for the party are turned away. So too with the guys who casually drop in and eat your food and drink your beer without paying or saying thanks.

I emphasize the word **offer** because of its symbolic value. The small gesture of offering to help is a sign of cooperation and is always appreciated. Those who rationalize their selfish behavior by saying their offer wouldn't be accepted, do not justify themselves.

I'm not exempting myself from this type of behavior, because we

probably all are guilty of it at one time or another. My hope though is that in the future, students will have a little more consideration for one another.

James [Buzz] Reynolds

Condolences

Dear Editor:

Upon learning of the death of Professor Paul C. Bartholomew, I felt a desire to give my impression of this great man to the Notre Dame community. The thoughts are expressed as in a letter to his wife. I hope you will find it worthy of publication.

Dear Mrs. Bartholomew,

Recently, a friend informed me of the passing away of your husband. While you will not recognize my name, I feel compelled to write to you of the respect and admiration your husband has generated in myself and myriad others who were his students.

Your husband was a learned man, of which Notre Dame has many. Your husband was a brilliant man, of which Notre Dame has some. More than anything else, Paul Bartholomew was a caring, helping individual with a tremendous love for, and dedication to, his classroom, his students and his life. The Lord creates no jewel more rare than a man such as this.

It is categorically unfair that so many will now be denied the privilege of associating, learning and growing on a personal basis with Professor Bartholomew. For me, his mind, personality and guidance were a priceless experience.

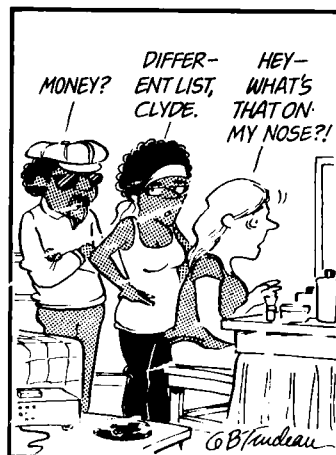
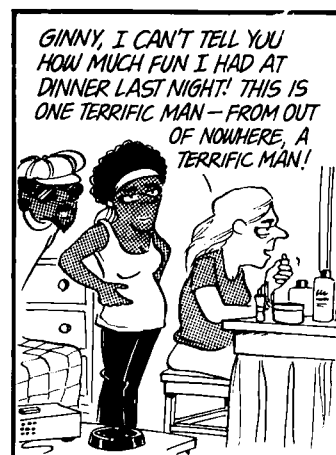
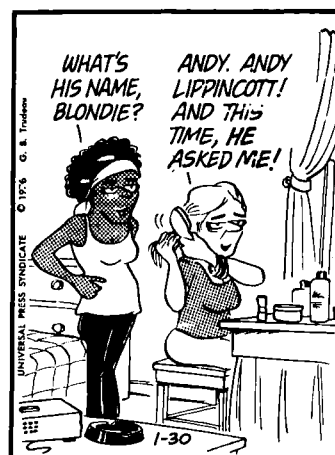
My eyes are beginning to blur, and words are coming to mind too quickly for my pen. But you must certainly know that your husband has left a gap in the Notre Dame family that will never truly be filled. And his memory will be cherished as long as even one of his students endures.

He was a remarkable man.

Carleton R. Kempf
Class of 1975

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



consider this

Funny ideas

pat kearns

In general, conservatives seem to have some "funny" ideas, and consequently, many people seem to have some funny ideas about conservatives. For example, American conservatives voice strong objections to any attempt to increase the welfare system in this country. Accordingly, many liberal spokesmen holler about the greedy right-wingers who scorn the needy. Or another example: a constant stream of criticism flows from conservative sources in opposition to detente. Therefore, the rebuttals come with charges of conservative vested interests in defense spending, and narrow-mindedness in refusing to accept communism as a viable alternative system.

With the beginning of this historic year, it is important that we consider not only the past glories of this nation, but also the ideas which will determine its future. The ideas, not the campaign slogans, which give direction to the legislative acts of Congress, the initiatives of the President, and the rulings of the Court. Ideas which are the product of serious reflection and investigation. For many of the "funny" ideas expressed by conservatives are not all that "funny." Certainly no "funnier" than the so-called Equal Rights Amendment!

In the 20th Anniversary issue of *National Review*, there is an intriguing article entitled, "The Conservative Intellectual Movement in America since 1845" by George H. Nash. (It is not intriguing because it is about conservatives, or even less because it is about intellectuals, but rather because it is a real effort at writing the objective history of a movement.) In his essay, Mr. Nash often deals with the principles which have been essentially common to all conservatives in America during the last 30 years. He cites four basic concepts held dear by the Right: (1) authority, (2) morals, (3) tradition, and (4) truth (particularly that achieved by the great Classical and Christian thinkers of the past).

While conservatives vary greatly in their views on laissez-faire economics, the supremacy of the individual, and the exact perimeters of government, they generally defend authority against "limitless" freedom; insist on the necessity of seeking moral virtue; scrutinize tradition before leaving any of it behind; and affirm the existence of absolute truths, apart from the constraints of time and circumstance.

In themselves these ideas may not appear odd or highly controversial. However, their application in the context of today's cultural blitz steps on many liberal toes. For the solid conservatives demand an immediate halt to the current trend in our society toward total relativism and positivism. (The atheistic positivism which allows "rational" adults to justify abortion on demand in the name of "women's rights." And the relativism which makes pornography as good for some individuals as Michelangelo's art is for others.)

Despite the devastating confusion of modern philosophers and the pseudo-sophistication of the "beautiful" people, the solution to evil is not merely to equate it with good (relevance par excellence!), nor naively reduce it to physical inconvenience (positivism in its morally degrading manifestations). This is the kind of liberal thinking which prevails in this country today. The kind of sick criteria which makes littering a grave social sin and homosexual behavior a personal preference. The kind of assinine rationalization which allows Americans, the wealthiest people in the world, to gobble up the pill with a phony, or at least superficial, concern for the greatly overstated overpopulation problem.

By comparison, if not by content, the conservatives' "funny" ideas look attractive. Particularly in their reverence for tradition, we may feel encouraged. For the Right assures us that we can learn from the great men of the past and need not settle for the anemic leaders of today.

Letters to a Lonely God snowdrift on the evergreens

Reverend Robert Griffin



Sunday morning at six a.m., I was awakened out of a deep sleep by the ringing of the telephone. The call was from a stranger, a man forty-two years old, who told me he was dying of cancer. He had called Notre Dame Security, he said, asking to speak to a priest who might be awake. Security, hearing him speak of dying, thought at first it was a suicide threat, and notified the South Bend police. As a result, the man said, three squad cars had arrived at his house. They merely found a man alone and terrified and a little drunk, who wanted to be comforted by a priest. Afterwards, Security gave him my phone number, telling him not to call until later in the morning. But the man, impatient for help, rang me up at six o'clock.

He said: "My affairs are in order; my will is made; my loved ones are taken care of. So tell me, Father, why am I afraid to die?" It was very chilly in my room at six o'clock on Sunday morning. The hall was perfectly still; outside, the snowdrifts lay heaped on the evergreens. It was winter, and it was January. I thought: "In such a season, how bleak a funeral must be."

I talked with him, mostly asking questions, because I had no answers. All the time, I was remembering a January dawn two years ago, when I myself would have liked to talk to a priest.

I had been living for two and a half weeks of the Christmas vacation in a cheap hotel room on Forty-second street. The rectory where I had hoped to stay was filled up, so I had moved into the Holland Hotel next door to the rectory. It was not a bad hotel, merely inexpensive and, of course, a little shabby, but I was only paying seven

dollars a night. I had a room on the seventeenth floor with windows looking onto the tall buildings of mid-town Manhattan. The only real problem with the room was that they never turned the heat off. For two and a half weeks, I kept the windows open, and the fan going. Despite the energy crisis of that year; despite blizzards, cold snaps, and freezing rain outside, the radiator kept banging up the heat until I was convinced they had camped me in an oven. Night and day without respite, I steamed in that room for all the hours I was in it, meditating on the punishment that dooms men to flames. I couldn't afford to move. I couldn't live like the street people; no matter how long you pound the sidewalks, there always comes a time in a New York winter when you must return to a place called home. Eventually, living there naked like a steamed calm, next to an open window, I got sick with respiratory ailments. And one morning at five o'clock, I woke up unable to breathe. I knew that this was it; I felt certain that Michael was rowing the boat ashore.

Now dying in the cold dawn of January in a cheap hotel on 42nd street, with the dimmed lights of Times Square skyscrapers blinking in the distance, was not my idea of a Happy Death. "What happened to all those Nine First Fridays?" I wondered to myself, and then: "Who'll tell Mother and Darby O'Gill?" I guess the mobs of angels only show up to comfort you at the actual moment when the Sweet Chariot is Swinging Low; those angels don't show up for a dress rehearsal. That morning in New York, I knew only the terror of dying, and none of its consolations. Sweating, feverish, gasping for

breath, I had no sense of the Father's eye on the falling sparrow. I fear I was rather secular in death—or in the situation I considered to be death—wondering like any atheist if it sounded derelict to be found dead in a flop house. Of course it wasn't really a flop house, only a shabby address. Nevertheless, I hoped for the obituary notice to be carefully edited.

So, last Sunday, in the early hours of one winter morning, I thought of that other winter morning two years ago when I was so badly frightened. None of my terror had belonged to death at all, of course, but only to a life that had no intention of being surrendered. I thought to myself: is he merely seeing horror at the bottom of his glass? Is he re-living the bad dreams, out of heavy meals, at the end of a nightmare? But he spoke of living in pain, as though he were coping with debilitating sickness as well as with fear. Every night since he called, I have slept very close to the phone, hoping he will never need to call again, yet wanting to be there if the priest he needs to talk to should be me.

Perhaps I should find out who the man is. Maybe that is what I should do as a Christian and as a priest; perhaps I should call him and say: "Are you still afraid of death?"

Only I have no answer to give him if he says, "yes"; not now, not in January, when the snowdrifts are on the evergreens, and funerals are such bleak affairs. Yet one gathers faith for such a month. One gathers tears and laughter from an April mood, and flowers from a Maytime. Then there are memories of the high noons of

June, the warmth of July, the fleecy clouds of August, the sudden cool of September, and the late-lingering blossoms and the colors of October. If November is the graying month, there are night skies in December when the stars shout joy at the darkness. If January dawns on a landscape of death, each bud and root and grass and tree will stir again when springtime chases winter from the meadow. As earth has its seasons, so has man, moving through the changing beauty of his life until, after his graying, he comes again to immortal summers.

January cannot see herself as April, and June forgets she will become October. A man can anticipate his life as a season cannot: the lad of twenty thinks that forty has no fun, and forty thinks that sixty is a bore. Yet moment by moment, increasing age heaps one blessing after another on us until the blessing coming as sleep brings us to the final peace. We will find ourselves as ready for death as we were for any other age or experience that life has prepared us for.

I have known, and do know, the fear of death. But I think that when dying come as the ultimate adventure to that affair called life, I will be as in love with it as I am with the present moment of my life, and I will know it as a going home to be with friends.

But I cannot prove it on the telephone; in fact, I can never prove it. Especially, I can never prove it in a winter's dawn when the snowdrifts are on the evergreens. But maybe the evergreens themselves can prove something, when you notice that they have survived the snow.

"Let's go drinking" kathy mills

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the third and last part of a series focusing on the drinking problem among students at Notre Dame, and with alcoholism in general.

Several colleges have also set up either exploratory or implemental task forces to initiate programs of alcohol awareness. The exploratory task force generally investigates the problem and makes recommendations in regard to possible action. An implemental task force usually has an exploratory component but it also involved in setting up possibly even running a program.

An implemental task force is in operation at Indiana University. Its pilot program, called "Booze and You's," includes a 13-minute film made by the task force and four values clarification discussion exercises. The task force consists of seven members of the faculty and administration, two resident assistants and three students. The final evaluation of the pilot program will be completed this month.

"There is a possibility of forming a task force at Notre Dame," Barnum noted. She said it would include 12 or 14 people, with members of the faculty and administration "who know about alcohol use and are interested in a task force," one or two people from the South Bend community and a few students. She stated it would be important to include students in the program. Conference delegates also noted the importance of peer group, a University of Iowa representative pointed out. "We should start with students and involve them all the way along the line."

Other methods of promoting responsibility in drinking suggested at the alcohol conference included setting up campus drug and alcohol centers, holding symposia, showing films and sponsoring speakers. Barnum said she will talk with members of the administration to see what can be done at Notre Dame. She added she is considering showing a film and having discussions in the residence halls.

The alcohol problem on college campuses across the country is partly caused by an absence of alcohol guidelines in the American society, according to several delegates to the alcohol conference. Because there are no clear guidelines on what constitutes safe versus unsafe drinking practices, they said, those who do develop alcohol problems often cannot recognize they have these problems before they become chronic alcoholics. "American society tells the young two things," noted Diana Merten, delegate from Notre Dame,

"you can't drink until you're 18 or 21, and then you can. In between, no one tells you where or how or why." She added, "Families don't introduce alcohol in the homes. This promotes a mystique that makes it attractive to youth." Other societies use alcohol, Susan Maloney from Johns Hopkins University pointed out, but they do not have serious drinking problems because they have definite norms and rules regarding its use. Phelps said the federal government should stimulate in public discourse regulations regarding how, when and where alcohol should be used in the U.S.

LaVonne Chenault, representative from Haskell Indian College in Kansas, noted the absence of guidelines and traditions in drinking can make the peer group influence to drink even greater. She also pointed out adults can have definite negative effects on youth with their examples. Parents teach drinking patterns through the way they drink, Chenault said. She stated faculty and administration members who have drinking problems set examples for students. "Students look up to these people. They're supposed to identify with them," she said. Barnum said she thinks there are Notre Dame faculty members who have drinking problems. "Alcohol is a general problem," she commented. "We have to look at all the people in the University."

With the alcohol consumption of Americans at an all-time high, the NIAAA offers a simple test for drinkers to determine whether they are merely "social drinkers" or problem drinkers. Although the test is not a foolproof diagnosis, it is an indication of a drinking problem.

Do you think and talk about drinking often?

Do you drink more now than you used to?

Do you sometimes gulp drinks?

Do you often take a drink to help you relax?

Do you drink when you are alone?

Do you sometimes forget what happened when you were drinking?

Do you keep a bottle hidden somewhere at home or work...for quick pick-me-ups?

Do you need a drink to have fun?

Do you ever just start drinking without really thinking about it?

Do you drink in the morning to relieve a hangover?

If a drinker answers "yes" to three or fewer of these questions, the NIAAA classifies him as a "social drinker." However, if a drinker has four or more "yes" answers, he may be one of the nine million Americans with drinking problems.

tu week preview tom o'neil

Two giant films will be shown on different channels at the same time tonight. ABC will be airing **Deliverance** on the same time as **Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice** will be on CBS. The first of these, **Deliverance**, is probably the best. It's the tale of four Georgian men who seek out the last unpolluted river in America for a would-be leisurely canoe-trip. Produced in the years when going back to Walden was the aspiration of both rednecks and loose-hairs it provided its audience with underlying social comment courtesy of its author James Dickey—the evil in man is inescapable, and the highlights of our existence (as in this movie) are relaxing moments such as listening to banjo music in the wilderness. The movie is violent but Hollywood has done worse before this and since then—a protruding bone from the knee of Burt Reynolds may be the worst for the squeamish. And the last camera shot to the water at the end of the film where the hand of a dead man floats to the surface is climactic enough to generate a few Breen-Phillips nightmares. Count on good work by the censors, however. It was nominated for Best Picture in 1972 and stars (besides Reynolds) Jon Voight, and Ned Beatty. **Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice**, that celebrated, but outdated, sex-and-social-morals yarn about a swinging couple and a saure one starring Dyan Cannon and Elliot Gould as the squares and Natalie Wood and Robert Culp as the swingers can be seen at 9:00, in the same time-slot as **Deliverance**.

Klute can be seen 9:00, Ch. 16, Sat. Beware: not only did Judith Christ like this

film (therefore implying that it is terrible) but Jane Fonda won an Oscar for playing herself in this 1971 tale about a call girl. It is not the film it was made out to be, but it still a fairly good movie. Just catch it if you can. It also stars

The **Honeymooners** with Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and Jane Kean is back this Monday as a special on ABC (28). How sweet it should be. The only trouble here is that **Rich Little's** new variety show premiers at the same time (8:00) on an alternative channel (16). It seems to be a television conspiracy.

Another conspiracy involves bringing **Sonny And Cher** back together again. The big networks never learn, do they? At 8:00 on CBS Sunday.

George Bernard Shaw's **Caesar and Cleopatra** will be the presentation of NBC's **Hall of Fame** this Sunday at 5. Starring is Sir Alec Guinness and Genevieve Bujold.

Sports

The ND-Maryland game can be seen at 4:00 on 16 Saturday at the same time Indiana and Wisconsin meet on ch. 22. Purdue vs. Illinois will precede the ND-Maryland match at 2 on 16.

A preview to the Winter Olympics can be seen Tuesday at 9:00 on 28. The 1963 **Rose Bowl** will be the focus of **The Way It Was** Thursday at 8:00 on 34. The dramatic Wisconsin come-back against USC made that game one of the most important upsets in recent Rose Bowl history.

The **NBA All-Star Game** in Philadelphia can be seen Tuesday at 9:30 on 22.

SMC hosts Nureyev & Beckett

Nureyev's **Don Quixote**, a ballet film classic will be presented Sunday in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 and the showings are at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00 and 8:30.

Samuel Beckett's **Endgame**, his "apocalyptic vision of life in the aftermath of a nuclear holocaust" will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's. General Admission tix are \$2.50.



Frosh receive aid in major choice

by Barb Lanhenry
Staff Reporter

To aid freshmen with the transition into sophomore year, the Freshman Year of Studies and the colleges have established a new program that will start the week of Feb. 2.

Dr. Emil T. Hofman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies, noted that the transition into sophomore year consists of making the choice of a college or program and beginning the procedures.

Making the choice consists of gathering information, he further stated. To aid the students with this, "spotlight" programs will be presented with the purpose of "making available to the freshmen the reliable and accurate information that they need and want about all the college programs they are considering," Hofman said.

Hofman continued to say that each college will "spotlighted for a period of two weeks. Information about the structure and curriculum of the college and its departments will be given. All of this

information will be generated by experts from the colleges, he stated.

Hofman emphasized, "We've got to get students out and impress upon them that we're trying to help them make the decision. It is extremely important that they avail themselves to all of the opportunities offered by these programs."

In the first week of a "spotlight" program the Freshman Learning Resource Center will provide information through video, audio and printed mediums. "The audio and video tapes are designed to summarize the pertinent information about the college or department," he stated.

The second seek will be presented live by the individual colleges. Hofman said that some of the colleges will feature talks by deans, open houses or classroom visits, and all of the colleges will provide consulting services to the individual freshman.

Designed to aid in the decision to making process, the program will

also provide academic and career interest inventory tests for the students who are undecided about their intended college program.

Hofman said that the students, with the information they collected from the "spotlight" programs will hopefully discuss matters with their parents over spring break and be ready to finalize their college program during the period of March 22-26.

Hofman then continued saying that the student is now ready to start procedures. First, he must finalize a program by notifying his counselor of his intended program. The counselor will then forward his records to the college or program he chooses. Hofman stated that because of the curriculum for the freshman year, it will be more important than ever before that adequate information be transmitted to the colleges before advance registration.

On March 31, pre-advance registration meetings will be held. Hofman explained that all of the

meetings will be held at the same time and all of the freshmen are to attend the meeting for the college or department he has decided to enter.

He continued saying that the purpose of the meeting is to welcome the students, to present the details of the curriculum for sophomore year and to instruct the students in the procedures to be followed at advance registration.

Advance registration for the fall semester of the 1976-77 academic year will take place during the period of April 7-14.

In a letter to the deans of the colleges, Hofman stated "Because of the combined good efforts of the Freshman Year of Studies and the colleges, the Class of 1979 should make the best ever transition from the freshman to the sophomore year.

Rabat protests illusion of peace

WASHINGTON--AP--Signaling a stand on future Mideast negotiations, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin declared today that "we are going to stand firm against illusions of so-called peace."

14-year-old girl escapes arsenal

CHICAGO AP - A 14-year-old girl missing for 13 days escaped from a locked closet of a South Side apartment where she said she was held captive and raped repeatedly, police reported Thursday.

The high school honor student returned home Wednesday and led authorities to the apartment where they confiscated 25 firearms, 35,000 rounds of ammunition, 25 smoke grenades, 50 parachute flares, 30 pounds of gunpowder and bullet making equipment.

Police said they hve seized a suspect after a high-speed, 10-mile chase by 20 squad cars on the South Side. They halted the driver by ramming his car. Police declined to give details of the girl's 13-day captivity but said she had been given food and drink. She told them that when she heard the suspect leave the apartment she escaped the closet by using the coat hanger to knock out the dey in the lock and then used the hanger to pull the key under the door.

The girl, who was treated at a hospital and released, said she was pushed into a car by a man about 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 15, shortly after she left a girl friend's home. The girl's parents repoted her missing at 11:30 p.m. that night.

In a speech before the National Press Club, Rabin said the fate of Lebanon's Christian minority serves as a reminder to Israel "not to be under any false illusions about the future."

Rabin's speech followed a White House meeting with President Ford, the third such session during Rabin's U.S. visit. Describing the meeting, a White House spokesman said the administration was continuing efforts to promote a Middle East peace.

Rabin reiterated Israel's willingness to "take risks for peace." But he again ruled out negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization and said that "without the active participation of Jordan it will be impossible to negotiate peace."

Halls allowed to shorten parietals, but not lengthen

by Joe Gill
Staff Reporter

A memorandum confirming parietal hours was released yesterday by Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for student affairs. It was signed by Fr. Hesburgh on Dec. 5, and sent to all hall rectors.

The memorandum's purpose was to restate the approved SLC recommendations on visitation hours. Of particular note was that the halls may choose shorter hours of visitation, but not longer hours. Also, parietal hour violations are now under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Students and not under that of

In 1974 the Arab states decided at a summit meeting to give the PLO, headed by Yasir Arafat, sole rights to represent Palestinians west of the Jordan River, including those who are Jordanian citizens.

Rabin said the Palestinian question can be solved "in the context of a Palestinian-Jordanian State" and that Israel would be willing to negotiate at Geneva or elsewhere with a Jordian delegation including Palestinians.

In Lebanon, he said, the Christian community is being subject to force and intolerance. "What goes on in Lebanon," he said, "serves as a reminder to us what might be the fate of a minority in the sea of Arab counties."

the Hall Judicial Board.

The memorandum was divided into two sections, the first stating that the beginning of visitation hours are at 11:00 a.m., except for the home football Saturdays when the visitation hours begin at 10:00 a.m.

The second section stated that requests to extend the end of parietals can be made, but only "rare, justifiable, and special circumstance is this permissible." In these cases, the request is made by the rector to the Dean of Students and approved by him.

Neither Br. Just nor Dean Roemer had any comment on this.

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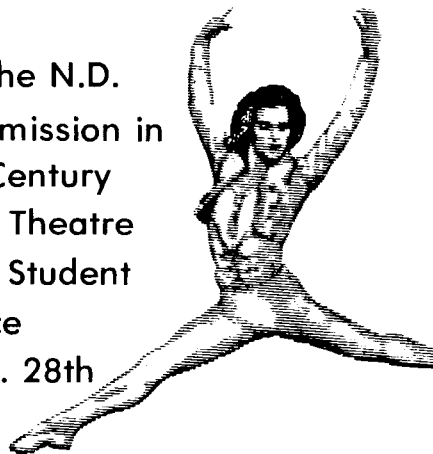
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Sophia program meeting planned for Thursday

by Phil Cackley
Staff Reporter

Freshmen wishing to enter the Sophomore Year Abroad Foreign Studies program can still enroll in the Sophia program in Tokyo, Japan. An informational meeting

will be held Thursday February 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 254 of the Hayes-Healy Building.

Dr. Charles Parnell, director of the Foreign Studies Program, explained that all of the other programs require a good knowledge of the language of the host country, and that a candidate

would need a very good high school language background to enter the program at this point in the year. The Sophia program does not require a previous knowledge of Japanese, although it is highly recommended.

Notre Dame students at Sophia University in Tokyo are in the International Division where courses are taught in English for Japanese and multinational students.

The program differs from ones taught in Innsbruck, Austria; Angers, France; Rome Italy; and Mexico City, Mexico where all courses are given in the language of the host country. Candidates for the Taiwan program are required to take two years of Chinese, although their classes are in English also.

There are approximately seven students already enrolled for next year. There are eight students presently in Japan. The program was started in 1967 at Sophia University, a Jesuit University which is completely integrated into the Japanese university system.

Students are required to take a number of courses, including 12 to 15 credit hours of Japanese language. The Academic year is comprised of two semesters of normal length and a short six week session in late spring.

"Japan is of professional interest," for BA students Parnell said, and provides more than just opportunity for personal development. He said that relatively few American businessmen know that much about Japan. He speculated that a basic knowledge of the language and a first-hand knowl-

edge of the people and country would be useful in business transactions.

The Anahuac program program in Mexico City is also valuable for business majors but Parnell said this program would be closed to persons not already enrolled in the intensive Spanish course.

Parnell mentioned that there are a large number of Business majors in the Foreign Study program this year. He said there are over 40 freshmen with BA intents. Stu-

dents often go on to take business degrees after returning from the Sophomore Year Abroad program, Parnell added.

The informational meeting will be open to all interested freshmen, although Parnell said it was primarily for students with Business Administration intents. He said that representatives from the

College of Business Administration would be at the meeting, as well as former participants in the program.

Income tax information available on your form

The revenue sharing residence question on your 1975 Individual Income Tax Return will provide the Census Bureau with statistical information to use as a basis for more accurate distribution of revenue sharing funds.

James W. Caldwell, District Director of Internal Revenue Service for Indiana, explained that revenue sharing funds are returned to state and local governments to use for their own purposes.

The questions are necessary, said Caldwell, because the taxpayer's mailing address does not always adequately reflect the needed information. The four questions, located immediately below the address line on form 1040, request information about the taxpayer's city, county, and township.

According to Caldwell, the only question among the revenue sharing items to cause any concern among taxpayers has been the one asking for the taxpayer's township.

You can identify your township through any of several convenient sources. If you are a homeowner

you need only look at your closing papers. Taxpayers who own motor vehicles will often, but not always, find their township printed on their vehicles will often, but not always, find their township

You can identify your township through any of several convenient sources. If you are a homeowner you need only look at your closing papers. Taxpayers who own motor vehicle registration. In many counties, the taxpayer's voter registration. In many counties, the taxpayer's voter registration card will show the township. County Assessor's Offices will have accurate township information, and if you live in a community with an active League of Women's Voters, that organization will have correct township information.

Taxpayers having difficulty with any of the residence questions are also welcome to write to: Bureau of the Census; Residence Question; Washington D.C. 20233, or to call collect at 812-948-2111 weekdays 8-5 p.m. EST.

For job seekers

Market strengthens slowly

by Tim Boyle
Staff Reporter

Although some corporations have scheduled interviews with Notre Dame seniors for the spring semester, the job picture is not as bleak as it was in the spring of 1975, when twenty-five percent of the companies cancelled their interviews. According to Director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau Richard Willemin, the job market is slowly improving for upcoming graduates.

At this time last year companies were not hiring new personnel because of the unstable economic situation. Willemin attributed this employer apprehension to the energy crisis, inflation and the surplus of potential employees.

Industries have resumed expansion recently and employers are once again "cautiously hiring" Willemin said.

It is too soon for the Placement Bureau to have any definite figures but the skilled graduates, account-

ants and engineers, seem to be in the greatest demand. Willemin said this is true because students in these fields need little or no training on the job and their skills are easily transferable to other departments within a corporation.


Willemin said that employers are reluctant to hire a student with an Arts and Letters degree, unless he has an outstanding record, because of the high cost of training such a person.

It is normal for many companies to cancel interviews in the spring since they often fill their quotas for new employees during the fall, according to Willemin. When jobs are scarce these quotas are filled quickly because students often accept their first job offers.

Willemin stressed that it is in the best interest of the University to place its graduates in major companies. He said alumni and business contributions are a financial necessity to any university and thus it is essential that Notre Dame alumni be in key positions where they may help their alma mater and

future Notre Dame graduates.

Finally, Willemin noted that recently more graduates are seeking jobs rather than continuing their education. Last year almost forty-five percent of the graduating class entered the job market.



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Kissinger intensifies anti-Soviet foreign policy

WASHINGTON AP—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Thursday outlined an intensified hard line anti-Soviet foreign policy, saying the United States must be prepared to react against any massive Russian adventure.

He told a Senate subcommittee studying Angola that "I am not saying we will police every area in the world ... but wherever the Soviet Union moves hostilely, we must commit ourselves."

"I believe we must discourage the view that the Soviet Union can move anywhere it wants without serious risk," Kissinger said.

Kissinger also said, "The administration is now seriously considering overt financial aid for Angola and we will soon be consulting with the Congress on this possibility." He gave no details.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, the official Soviet newspaper Izvestia said the Russian government wants an Angola settlement based on a coalition government "of all the patriotic forces" in the country. It did not say which groups it considered patriotic.

The article was seen in Moscow as more conciliatory than previous declarations on Angola.

In Washington, the State Department refused comment on the report. One official noted that the same dispatch accused the two

anti-Soviet groups in Angola of "national treachery."

In Lusaka, Zambia, officials of a West-leaning faction, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola UNITA, reported there was no significant fighting on the front with Soviet-backed forces in the Angolan civil war for the fourth straight day.

Kissinger appeared before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee considering U.S. policy in Angola.

In his statement, he repeated

criticism of Congress for cutting off all aid to anti-Soviet groups in the southwestern section of Africa.

Kissinger's call for a freer hand in the conduct of foreign policy met objections, particularly from subcommittee chairman Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D.; Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Clifford Case, R-N.J.

They all said congressional opposition to giving the administration more flexibility in the conduct of foreign policy was rooted in such past excesses as Vietnam.

Kissinger said the question of an Angolan government and the issue of a Soviet presence there is now secondary to the over-all issue of world stability.

"What the United States does when confronted with a challenge like Angola can be of great significance in shaping our future relationships with the Soviet Union," Kissinger said.

"A demonstration of a lack of resolve could lead the Soviets to great miscalculation, thereby plunging us into a major confrontation which neither of us wants."

HELP! HELP!

To the student who "borrowed" the 1976 Summer Employment Directory of the United States from the Placement Bureau, other students are asking for it. Kindly return. Everyone will benefit.

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

5:15 P.M. Sat.	Rev. Robert Griffin, CSC
9:30 A.M. Sun.	Rev. Edward Malloy, CSC
10:45 A.M. Sun.	Rev. Vincent Dwyer, OCSD
12:15 P.M. Sun.	Rev. Bill Toohey

Evensong will be at 4:30 Sunday in Lady Chapel with homilist Sr. Josephine Ford.

Social Commission begins reorganization at SMC

by Brigid Rafferty
Staff Reporter

In an effort to carry out its plans for this semester, St. Mary's Social Commission is presently reorganizing itself.

"We're redoing our committees and trying to get more freshmen involved in our activities," stated Molly McKenna, social commissioner. "We're trying to get new ideas to work on, to help those here who are complaining about nothing to do. Our purpose is not to make

money, but to provide a service."

She noted that the Commission's presentation of "Funny Lady" last weekend was very successful.

"February is usually a lull month for us," she continued, "because of the amount of formals different dorms and classes hold then." Tentative events planned for this semester include a late-skate and work on An Tostal.

There are presently 19 members in the Social Commission. Anyone interested in joining or receiving information can call Molly McKenna at 4600.

Peace Corps- Vista volunteers wanted

ACTION-PEACE CORPS-VISTA recruiters will use a newly developed "pre-slot" when interviewing applicants Monday through Thursday, the week of Feb. 2-5, 1976.

Representatives will set up an information table from 9 a.m. daily in the Main Concourse of Notre Dame's Memorial Library. Interviews will be held Wednesday, Feb. 4 in the Placement Center.

In addition a slide show featuring slides taken by volunteers while on assignment will be presented in the Amphitheatre, Room 1C of La Fortune Hall Monday, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m.

The pre-slot method is a means of matching applicants with specific overseas jobs. Using this method, in effect since Jan. 15, the recruiter can quickly determine the applicant's chances of becoming a volunteer. After a series of interviews a recruiter phones ACTION Washington, D.C., and places the applicant's name on a reserve list. Due to attrition and alternate plans there are several candidates for each position. The application is processed and medical exams are completed. Within six weeks the applicant knows the dates to be ready for training.

During the recruiting campaign, the second at the University of Notre Dame during this 1975-76 school year, the recruiters plan to pre-slot for training programs beginning April through June.

The recruiters are specifically interested in graduating seniors with skills in Business, Education, Math, Science, Home Economics, Music, Social Work and Liberal Arts. Recruiters are also available to talk with South Bend and Elkhart area residents and students from nearby colleges.

Phillip Skiles, former PEACE CORPS volunteer in Ghana, will head the recruiting team. Other recruiters include: Bill Magee, former VISTA volunteer in Macon, Georgia; Jeff Smith, former PEACE CORPS volunteer in the Dominican Republic and Julia Meck, former PEACE CORPS volunteer in Sierra Leone.

1971. Other ACTION programs include: Foster Grandparent Program, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the Senior Companion Program, ACTION Cooperative Volunteers and University Year for ACTION.

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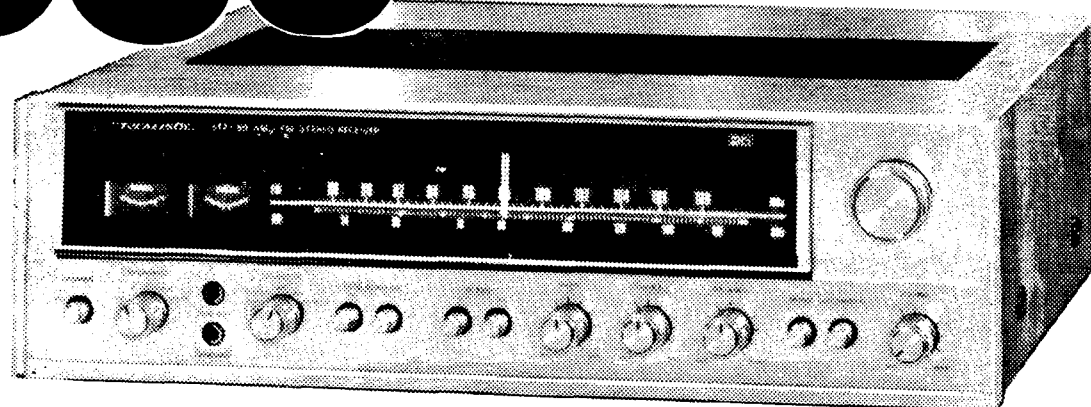
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Shakespearian film festival returns to campus

by Bob Brink
Staff Reporter

A schedule of ten Shakespearian films featuring many reknown directors and classic acting performances, will be presented here

throughout the spring semester. The series, jointly sponsored by the English Department and the Student Union, is similar to a highly successful Shakespeare festival that was offered in the fall of 1973.

The series drew an estimated 12,000 people.

The movies that will be shown in this semester's festival that were not shown in 1973 include Hamlet, directed by and starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Othello, the Nureyev Ballet of Romeo and Juliet, and the Russian film Twelfth Night.

Dr. Paul Rathburn, assistant professor of english and director of the series, said the outstanding features of the festival were "the superb performances by Sir Laurence Olivier, Diana Rigg, Paul Scofield, Richard Burton, Maggie Smith, and many others," and "the superb directors, such as Peter Brook, Olivier, Roman Polanski, Peter Hall and Franco Zeffarelli."

Rathburn expects similar large turnouts for this semester's festival, and recommends that students come early in order to see the shows. All films will be presented free of charge.

The films are good," Rathburn said, "because they create an intimacy between actors and the audience. They are similar to the productions of the Globe Theater, and, in fact, closer than the stage productions in which the audience peers at a distant proscenium-arch stage." The films will run non-stop, Rathburn added, "because in Shakespeare's time there were no act deviations."

The films to be shown in February include Richard III on Feb. 5, Twelfth Night on Feb. 9, and Othello on either Feb. 23 or Feb. 26.

On Mar. 1 A Midsummer Night's Dream will be shown, followed by Romeo and Juliet on Mar. 25, and either MacBeth or Taming of the Shrew on Mar. 29.

During the month of April Hamlet will be presented on April 1,

King Lear on April 12, and Henry V on April 26.

The final film of the series will be either MacBeth or The Taming of the Shrew, and it will be shown on

May 2. The movies will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Dates for all the films will soon be finalized and posted on campus.



Sir LAURENCE OLIVIER in Hamlet. (1948)

Color copier art displays to show at Moreau Gallery

Art from a color copier? Michiana residents will be able to judge for themselves beginning Saturday, Jan. 31 at Saint Mary's Moreau Gallery. The Generative Systems show features the work of five artists working with color-in-color machines to achieve a rather astounding array of results.

The 3M Company developed the first color copying system in 1968. Called the Color-In-Color machine it was originally intended for office copying of graphs, charts, and diagrams. In the years since its invention, however, the machine has been used in everything from advertising, textile design, and engineering, as well as the fine arts.

Jim Raymo, assistant professor in the Saint Mary's Department of Art, and the first area artist to work in generative systems sees the copier technique as an extension of the eye and hand, much like a camera. "The machines are incredibly versatile instruments," Raymo said. "They can produce just about any desired effect. The

only limit seems to be the artist's imagination."

The Moreau exhibit, which runs through Feb. 26 includes works by the following artists: William Larson, Philadelphia; Ellen Land-Weber, Arcata California; Thomas F. Barrow, Albuquerque; Cheryl Leonard, Los Angeles; and Keith Smith, Chicago. The show is supported in part by a grant from the Indiana Arts Commission.

Moreau Gallery hours are Noon to 5:00 daily. The public is admitted without charge.

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Need 5 fix to Davidson game. Call 1031 or 1135.

Need two Maryland tickets. Call Tom 8684.

Volunteers needed: to visit short-term and emergency psychiatric patients at Memorial Hospital. training and transportation provided. Contact Adrienne at 7308 (8:30-5)

Ride needed to Peoria or Quincy, Ill area Feb. 5 or 6 Call Karen 6752.

Need Marquette and Maryland tickets. Call Henry at 272-5133.

Desperately need Marquette tickets. Call Sheila, 8135.

Desperately need 4 non-student tickets to Villanova. Call Larry 283-1791.

Must have 5 GA/tix, any Saturday game. Call Terry, 1609.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: AT 1124 Corby \$75-a-MONTH, PLUS UTILITIES. CALL 288-8417.

Need 2 Marquette student fix. At 3388, 1715.

Need fix for Maryland 8386.

Desperately need 2 Maryland tickets. Call 272-6086 after 6 P.M.

Need ride to Madison weekend of Feb. 27. Call 7906.

Need 8 tickets for Maryland. Call Joe at 287-5113.

I need GA and student tickets for Marquette. Give me a break please. Call Pat 1654.

Desperately need 5 tickets to Maryland game. Call Mike after 6 P.M. 288-0088

Need 2 GA fix to Maryland. Call 7471.

Wanted: Volunteers for the Milton Shapp for President Comm. If interested call Tom at 288-0088.

Need Marquette fix and fix for any other Saturday home game. Call Tom 1795.

Parents need 2 GA Marquette tickets. Call 3654.

Desperately need 2 GA and 2 student fix for Maryland. Call 1051.

NOTICE

The Quickie is running this Friday, Jan. 30. Buses leave the main Circle at 8:30, 9:30, 10:11, 12:1, and 1:30. \$75 all night pass, \$.50 one way.

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12-string guitar, in good condition. Call Lisa, 8089.

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Lost: last week dark grey stocking cap. Reward Call 284-4342.

Lost: one pair of glasses inside yellow case. Lost between N. Dining Hall, Grace and parking lot. If found, call Ann at SMC 4343.

Found: white cat on campus. Call 234-3892.

PERSONALS

Horny Mad Dog Organizational meeting coming soon! Join now and you too can be bit by the "GOLDEN" dog! Call the "Ghetto" for info. 272-1991.

Remember that disastrous prom? "I thought she said 'dark blue' and rented a purple tux-she said 'chartreuse.'" "I order a dozen roses and they sent me a cactus plant."

"I was fixed up with a friend of a friend of a friend who turned out to be my cousin." From Disaster Box Q Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Suey R. Runt, Happy 21st, OINK OINK

TJT: I was going to send this wish via Western Union, but the OBSERVER won out. Happy 21st Birthday! GLB

To my little (?) T.T.T.

Have a happy birthday and take care of that nose. It's only worth \$1.60 (it goes cheap) Je t'aime, Bets. P.S. Are you ready for your Australian glider?

Find out about the fast pre-slot method for matching PEACE CORPS applicants with overseas jobs. Talk to PEACE CORPS recruiters next week in the Library Main Concourse.

Henry, King of dada, When does 2 plus 2 equal 11? Ask the chauffeur.

Tomorrow is Jill's b-day. She's 20. Wish the old lady a happy one.

Happy b-day tomorrow Jill, May you have 42 more!

Sacrament of Confirmation. If you haven't been confirmed, and wish to be, contact Campus Ministry in Library (6536) and ask about confirmation program.

Mock Stock Market- Feb. 2 thru Feb. 27. Old Business Bldg., 10 A.M.-3 P.M., Mon thru Fri. Win \$100, \$50, \$25. Sponsored by N.D. Finance Club.

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Our menu is published on page 3. Come visit us in person-a real treat!! TACO RICO Scottsdale Mall.

ACC's Maryland invades Irish ACC

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

Question: Which ACC is tougher to play in—the Atlantic Coast Conference or the Athletic and Convocation Center?

The answer should be revealed tomorrow afternoon at 4 as the ACC meets the ACC in the form of Maryland vs. Notre Dame, a battle which marks the Irish's second consecutive national television appearance in as many Saturdays.

Indeed, both teams have excellent claim as to the supremacy of the respective ACCs. Maryland is on leave from the grueling Atlantic Coast Conference, where teams knock each other off as if they were mob families involved in a gang war. The Irish have a notorious ACC of their own, that is, an awesome Convocation Center crowd that has propelled them to a perfect 9-0 record at home this season, including big wins over UCLA and DePaul this past week. Irish head coach Digger Phelps knows all too well the value of the home-court advantage.

"We'll be ready for Maryland," he states assuredly, "but we've got to get a duplication of last weekend to help us. We're calling this one student-game II."

Indeed, the home-court advantage may be just the edge the Irish need to handle a Maryland team that beat them twice last season. The Terps downed ND during the regular season at Maryland, and in the Midwest Regionals of the NCAA tournament, winning both games by eight points. The problem for the Irish is that this year's Maryland team has changed very little from last year's.

"That's the thing," explained Phelps, "there's not much difference in their team this year. They still have rebounding strength, and they still have those quick guards."

Healthy Irish icers home against Colorado College

by Tom Kruczek

For those of you who might not have noticed, the Notre Dame hockey team is once again alive and well. When we last left this squad, before Christmas, the Irish were having trouble suiting up enough players for two complete lines. Anything that could go wrong for this team did, and as the students departed South Bend, the hockey team had an unimpressive 5-6-1 record and were making the prediction of 9th place out of 10 teams in the WCHA look accurate, or maybe even inflated.

However as the drama resumes, this same hockey team is now 11-10-2 overall and 9-9-2 in WCMA competition and tied for 5th place in the conference with, this week's opponent, Colorado College.

"This is a key weekend for us and we need to play well and get a sweep. The league is really screwy this year, in that teams are jumping a number of spots by getting hot and no team at the moment really has anything locked up. In fact any team that can get hot now, could have the momentum to take themselves right to the top of the league and to the national championship."

Smith is right about the league being a bit on the strange side this year. Sweeps are a rare thing indeed, and if any team could get hot and win a couple of games in a row, then they would be on top of the heap.

At the moment Michigan Tech is in first place with a 14-6 record. Minnesota is right on their heels with a 12-7 record, just 3 points out of first. Michigan is one point behind Minnesota with a 12-8 record, while Michigan State follows the Wolves by 2 points. Then Colorado College and Notre Dame are tied with 20 points, CC having a mark of 10-10. So certainly a weekend sweep could mean a difference of more than one place mobility for a team.

Their style hasn't changed much. They lost some big men, but their new big men have fit in well."

So the Terrapins, now 14-3 after their 102-84 drubbing of North Carolina State Wednesday night, present the same old problems for the Irish. And the number one problem is quickness. The Terps boast three of the quickest guards in the country in All-American John Lucas, Maurice 'Mo' Howard, and Brad Davis. Coach Left Driesell will sometimes go with all three at once, making for an incredibly quick lineup.

"Maryland is one of the fastest teams I have ever seen," admits Digger. "When they go with their three-guard combination it presents a difficult defensive situation for any team."

Lucas, at 6-4, is Maryland's leading scorer, averaging around 20 ppg. His 34-point performance against N.C. State Wednesday night left him just 11 points shy of becoming Maryland's all-time leading scorer. Former forward Tom McMillian holds that position with 1,807 career points. Lucas' backcourt mates, Howard and Davis are both averaging over 11 p.p.g., with the sophomore star Davis owning 95 assists.

Driesell's front line is headed by 6-6 junior Steve Sheppard (who will probably line up against ND's Adrian Dantley). Sheppard is scoring at an 8.4 ppg clip, while pulling down nearly 9 rebounds per game. The center position is still up in the air, with starting center Larry Gibson listed as doubtful because of an injury. Gibson, just a freshman has been averaging over 11 ppg, and is Maryland's leading rebounder with nearly 9 each game. Another forward, junior college transfer Lawrence Boston, is hitting over eight points per game.

As if a quick backcourt and a

The Irish could have just that luck, since for once, everyone is healthy for the skaters, or almost. Tim Byers is the only one who may not see action due to a groin pull, but if he responds to treatment, may see limited action. Smith will be going at his first line the group who has a total of 82 points among them. Clark Hamilton and Alex Pirus will wing for Brian Walsh, and provided the flu doesn't get any of them, will be looked on for major goal production.

The second line will be centered by Don Fairholm, and winged by Allen Karania and Kevin Nugent. Despite being hampered by injuries for most of the year, Nugent has remarkably scored 9 goals and assisted on 9 others.

Smith again will alternate goaltenders, starting probably with John Peterson (goals against ave. 4.6) Friday night and use Lenny Moher (goals against ave. 4.3) on Saturday.

Colorado College will come to town with the tremendous Eddie Mio as their main attraction at the position of goaltender. Mio, according to the statistics is the third best goalie in the league, with a 4.2 average in 19.3 games. Dave Delich a freshman center is their top scoring threat with 14 goals and 15 assists. Dean Magee and Jim Warner will both miss Friday night's encounter thanks to fighting violations incurred last Saturday.

Clearly, this series is a must for both squads. Smith stressed the need for the support of the students this weekend. "We absolutely need the vocal support of the students this week, because we need to sweep. All we need is to catch hot now, and who knows what could happen."

Face-off for the Friday night game is 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, face-off will be pushed back to 8 p.m. Tickets are still available for both nights at the ACC box office.

tough front line weren't enough, the Terrapins combine for a team shooting percentage of .564 from the field, tops in the nation. They also own the highest scoring average in the country at 93.1. But it is the speed which worries Phelps.

"To beat them we've got to control their running game," he insists. "It means controlling the boards and properly defending their running. If we can do that, we have a real good shot at taking them."

If the Irish can continue their well-rounded attack, they'll have an even better shot. Though All-American forward Adrian Dantley leads the way, with a 29.1 scoring average, it is someone new every night who comes through for ND. Lately, Duck Williams has been hot with 18 and 14 point performances in his last two games. Dave Batton has also excelled, most notably in his 16-point, 10 rebound performance against DePaul. The heralded Irish bench will also be an important factor, as it was in the victory over both the Bruins and the Blue Demons. Phelps, as always, will be substituting frequently.

The game, which will be televised by WNDU (channel 16 in South Bend) will be the finale to a monumental week in the Notre Dame season. After two impressive wins on national television a



Adrian Dantley will look to improve his 29.1 per game scoring average tomorrow. (Photo by Chris Smith)

victory over Maryland would put all eyes on the Irish.

As guard Duck Williams says,

"If we win Saturday, we'll be the hottest thing around." So they will.

ND's Flowers in early bloom

by Rich Odioso

As a freshman Bruce Flowers hasn't been too familiar with most of the player's he's run up against this year. But there will be one player on the court tomorrow he won't need any introduction to Maryland's 6-11 center Larry Gibson.

Flowers and Gibson first ran into each other in the summer of 1974 at the Five Star Basketball Camp in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains. Flowers was there prior to his senior year at Berkley (Mich.) High while Gibson was awaiting his senior year at Baltimore Dunbar.

The towering Gibson was known as an intimidating shot-blocker and a strong rebounder but when the camp was over Flowers was named best rebounder and best defender. Also present were current high school All-Americans Jim Graziano and Wayne McKay.

"It was a great camp," Flowers remembers, "It was my first real time away from home. There were 250 kids there most of them real good players so it was a big thrill when I won those awards."

The Five-Star Camp is run by Howard Garfunkel who seems to earn his living both from the camp and a scouting report he prefers on high schools kids for prospective college coaches. His report on Flowers reads in part, "Some felt he had the best week at camp. Physical sticks his nose in. Returns elbows (as Gibson discovered)."

"I don't know where he got that about elbows with Gibson," says Bruce, but those who have seen him in action this year for the Irish know that as far as contact is concerned he's no wallflower. He leads the Irish with 51 fouls, 14 more than anyone else on the team.

That's one statistic Flowers isn't really pleased with. "I had the same problem in high school," he says, "I fouled a lot as a sophomore. I'd commit three fouls in the first half and have to sit out for a while. My coach was always telling me I'd have to learn to play smart and I finally did. I didn't have many foul problems my senior year. I think it's just because I'm a freshman now, I feel I have to play harder and when you try to play harder you commit more fouls."

Its shorter to list the things Flowers has had problems with then the things he hasn't. His shooting, quickness, defense, rebounding and poise among other things have all been excellent. As

Digger has said, "He's a complete player, hits both boards and can function well inside or outside. He definitely has the potential to be a great."

The only other problem Flowers has had on the court other than his fouling is his free throw shooting. "I was a good free shooter my first two years in high school, in the seventies, but last year I slipped a bit." Flowers problems at the line have continued this year with a 61% mark going into Saturday's game. "I just have to get my rhythm in games. In practice sometimes I'll hit 24 of 25. A.D. thinks concentrate, over the rim, follow through on every shot. I'll have to get something like that."

Flowers has more than made up for his lack of percentage at the line with a 56% field average second to Adrian Dantley. After averaging 28 points per game in high school the adjustment to less than six shots per game might be hard for some but Flowers says he's had no trouble. "We've got a great All-American in A.D. and scorers like Duck Williams and Dave Batton so I don't feel bad about not being a big scorer. I just look for other ways to help the team, with

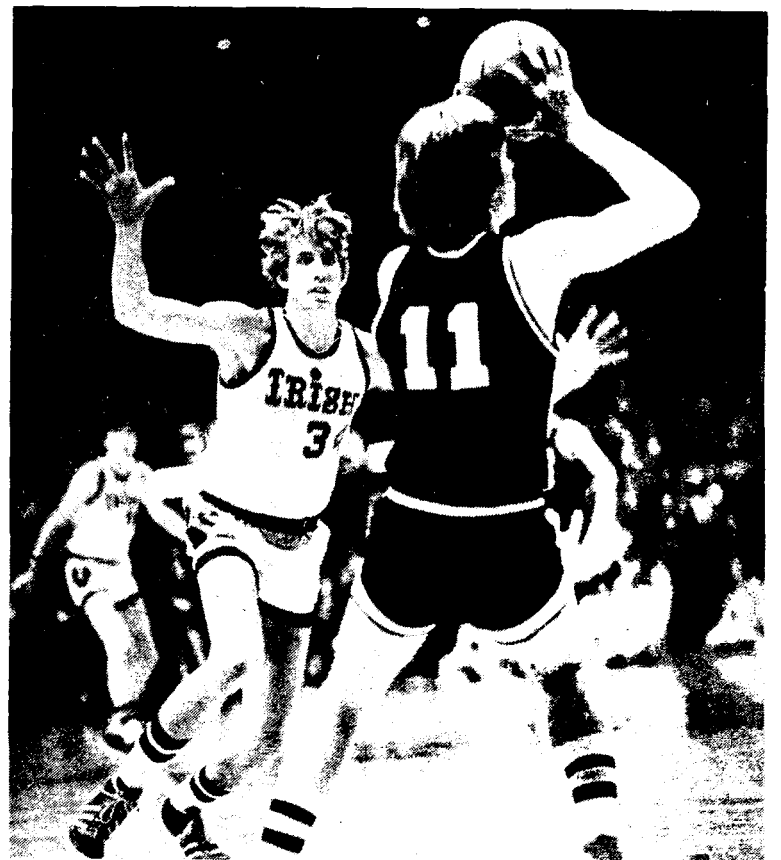
defense and rebounding."

The 6-8 Flowers gets his height from his parents. His father a stock broker stands 6-4 while his mother is 5-11. He has a 6-3 brother at Albion College and twin 6-0 sisters who are seniors in high school.

An active participant, Bruce is not a big fan. "I love to play basketball but I don't really enjoy watching it. I like competing in just about everything." He doesn't really like comparisons either. "When I was in High School people were comparing me with Dave DeBusschere. I don't see any point in it, DeBusschere's gone."

Not yet gone is Maryland. "Digger's calling it the last jewel in the triple crown. We know we've got to stop their fast break. Then it will be up to our guards. Maryland's supposed to have three super guards but I think ours can do the job. All week we've been thinking transition—we've got to change from offense to defense quicker."

In half a season Notre Dame fans have learned what scout Garfunkel reported following the camp about Flowers, "Got to love him—physical tools, plus plays so damn hard."



The excellent play of freshman Bruce Flowers has been instrumental in the Irish's success this season. (Photo by Chris Smith)