

The Observer

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Wednesday, April 20, 1977

'Riot' causes sleep-out cancellation

by Barb Langhenry
Copy Editor

The An Tostal sleep-out planned for Friday night has been cancelled by James Roemer, dean of students, because of an incident which occurred in the area between Keenan and Zahm halls Monday night.

Roemer stated there was a "riot" on campus in which 200 people gathered and "stoned a security car and assaulted a Lewis girl." Roemer said he was contacted by security at 1 a.m. and was on campus by 1:15 a.m. He added that a lot of things happened which alarmed him.

Roemer attributed the riot to the weather, saying it was a hot summer night. People probably started yelling out windows, and a spontaneous gathering occurred outside, he continued.

"As a result of these new riot conditions which occurred at Keenan-Stanford, the stoning of a security car and assault of a girl -- I have decided to cancel the sleep-out by Stepan Center," Roemer asserted. He added he is frightened by the collection of a crowd of people behind Stepan on a warm summer night.

He said, in addition, that people might try to throw students in the lake and he sees this as dangerous. Noting that the lake is deep by the pier and with a few beers in them, students who aren't very good swimmers might be in danger if thrown in the lake, Roemer pointed out.

It is a "real, real serious thing when a security car gets stoned--that takes place in a riot situation," he claimed, adding, "It is also serious when a girl gets assaulted. I look at all those factors and the chemistry and I don't think we ought to encourage 500 to 600 people to gather together," he

Car burns in SMC lot

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

A white Porsche belonging to a St. Mary's student who wishes to remain anonymous caught fire and burned in St. Mary's LeMans parking lot yesterday at 4:30 p.m.

The driver was not injured, although she reportedly went into shock.

According to eyewitnesses, the car backfired as it turned down one of the middle aisles. Flames then shot out from beneath the vehicle. The driver reportedly jumped out of the car when warned by a witness that her car was on fire. The Porsche then became engulfed in flames.

Notre Dame Fire Department responded to the call and according to Brother Borromeo, fire chief, "The car was fully ablaze when we arrived," but it posed no danger to other cars.

The blaze was extinguished in about 20 minutes to reveal a "totalled" car, Borromeo said.

None of its white paint remained, except on and around the trunk. The rear Illinois license plates were intact. The rest of the car was completely charred with all four tires partially melted.

The car was towed to a nearby service station shortly before 6 p.m.

St. Mary's Security Director Anthony Kovatch was unavailable for comment.

said.

Roemer paralleled the incident to the LaFortune riot which occurred last fall. He said he had warning signals from the first Black Cultural Arts Center dance and shouldn't have allowed the second one to go ahead. He stated he received numerous responses to that incident and is still stunned by it.

He, therefore, is taking this incident as a warning. Roemer pointed out that he alone gave permission for the sleep-out and feels responsible. He said he had questions about it, resolved it in the student's favor, but now the students have decided the question for him.

Roemer met with Student Body President Dave Bender, An Tostal Chairman Keefe Montgomery and two other An Tostal members yesterday to explain his reasons for cancelling the sleep-out. He then announced it at the Student Life Council meeting.

Two resident assistants from Keenan Hall, who were outside for

most of the incident, stated no one knows exactly what happened. Thomas Lenz, one of the RA's, stated that since 11 p.m. there was shouting and "people were looking for an excuse for something to do."

"A lot of groups of kids were waking around throwing fireworks and there were girls in bathing suits and bathrobes and this attracted more attention," he reasoned.

The RA's related that students started to gather outside and there were about 200 students, mainly from Zahm, St. Ed's, Keenan and Stanford Halls, outside yelling and throwing M-80's, bottle rockets and firecrackers.

Lenz also noted, however, that 99 percent of the people were standing around watching, while a small group of people were really involved in it.

The RA's said they went around and told Keenan residents individually to return to the dorm, which they did. They stated their hall was not primarily involved in the inci-

dent, which in their view, cannot be attributed to any one person or factor.

Richard Thomas, another RA, stated that the annoying thing was that the people in the infirmary were disturbed. He also commented that security was standing around watching the incident without any attempt to break it up.

Fr. Thomas Tallarida, rector of Zahm, stated there was a lot of shouting and the stage was set. He also noted there was a lot of enticement because "some beautiful girls from Lewis came over in night gowns."

He emphasized it was his role to make sure it didn't get out of bounds with the groups. He added that security could not do anything because there were too many people.

Director of Security Arthur Pears stated two cars were sent and both cars had missiles shot at them. He added that they were not damages, but had many scratches on them.

He also said, "A girl came to

claim she was picked up by someone and didn't particularly want to be." He said security put her complaint on file and her persons involved have been turned over to the dean of students.

Colleen French, the girl who filed the complaint, stressed that she was not hurt at all, but was "really scared." She stated she was walking by and people started chasing her saying they were going to put her in the lake. She was then picked up, but did not end up in the lake. She managed to get free and reported it to security because she was frightened.

"The guys weren't trying to be vicious, but I didn't like it one bit. I thought it was dangerous for the guys to be out there," she said.

Tallarida said the incident had died down by 2 a.m., while the RA's noted it was over between 1 a.m. and 1:30 a.m.

Sit-in tomorrow

Black students to protest racism

by Barbara Breitenstein
Executive News Editor
and
Pat Cole
Special Projects Editor

To show "concern for the injustices and inconveniences levied upon (the black students at Notre Dame)," members of the Black Cultural Arts Center (BCAC) will demonstrate in front of the Administration building tomorrow and will present a packet of letters explaining their grievances to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh and other administrators.

The demonstration, in the form of a sit-in on the steps of the Administration building, will take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Demonstrators will also be distributing leaflets stating their complaints.

In addition, a petition protesting "subtle innuendoes of separatist tactics employed by certain departments and/or sections of the University against minorities, with emphasis in this case on the black minority," will be circulated by the BCAC today. Signatures will "indicate total support of the cases being presented to the administration."

Letter to Hesburgh

The rough draft of a cover-letter accompanying the letter-packet to Hesburgh, and signed in the name of the students who are distributing petitions, explains the reasons for their complaints. "We perceive an attitude that cannot be described as anything but 'racist,'" the letter states. "The relationship between the black community and University officials is such that we suspect racist attitudes."

The protesters stress that they are attempting to make officials aware of their feelings and concern.

"There can never be documentary evidence to prove racism," the letter continues, but the purpose of the letters are to "attempt to make (their grievances) known to all parties capable of helping us alleviate them."



The Black Cultural Arts Center will demonstrate tomorrow to protest 'racist' attitudes on campus (photo by Janet Carney)

The letter also demands that Hesburgh meet with members of the black community within ten days in an open forum to air their concerns, and that Hesburgh might "learn first-hand our concerns."

Five other letters to Hesburgh and other officials are contained in the packet which will be given to Hesburgh today. These letters describe "a number of events we feel are discriminatory." The incidents relate to the Campaign for Notre Dame dinner, the yearbook, the Gospel Choir, this year's cheerleading tryouts, and the BCAC picnic.

Letters of complaint

Pointing out that, according to Du Lac, the student manual, the University will not tolerate discrimination in any way, members of the BCAC drafted five letters of complaint.

The primary concerns of the students, listed on a prepared information sheet, charge the administration with under-representation of blacks in the student body. The complaint said that although the student body has a total enrollment of over 7,000 students, the "Black enrollment is less than 2.5 percent."

The second complaint charged that the University is lagging

behind in its Affirmative Action efforts by a 50-percent margin in staff members and quotas.

The letters of complaint list examples of the problems here at Notre Dame believed to be caused by the charged under-representation and weak Affirmative Action efforts.

A letter will be sent to Edmund T. Price, director of Food Services, protesting the manner in which minority students were worked during the Campaign for Notre Dame dinner held last Friday, April 14. The letter indicates that out of 60-70 workers, about 10-12 were black and minority meal servers who were relegated to serve tables at the "far, far right of the head table."

A student coordinator said that table assignments for table servers were made "at random." However, the concerned black students maintain that this act was an "overt act of discrimination and that it was a tactic used to avoid offending potential donors to the campaign's fund raising drive."

The students also attacked this year's edition of the yearbook, the Dome, charging that it is not of service to the black community at Notre Dame. This letter, directed to Greg Young, next year's editor-in-chief of the Dome, and to Lisa Moore, 1977 editor-in-chief, indi-

cated that the yearbook failed to recognize the Black Cultural Arts Festival in the events section, while only publishing the photographs of two speakers, Rep. Gary Cooper and Amiri Baraka.

The letter to the yearbook attacks the overall lack of "candid pictures of black students." An apology was requested from the Dome for its "gross oversight." Also lacking were pictures from the Earth, Wind and Fire Concert held on Oct. 15 last year.

The Notre Dame Gospel Choir, which is composed of black students, was said to have suffered "outright discrimination, racial injustices and problems when requesting the use of Crowley Hall for rehearsal. The BCAC cited that they were also denied an adequate piano, and facilities for the choir's first concert were given inadequate accommodations in the Library Auditorium."

On one occasion, the Gospel Choir had reserved a room in Crowley Hall for practice, but it was occupied when they arrived, according to the letter addressed to Prof. William Cerney, chairman of the music department.

The BCAC letter revealed that Cerney told Prof. Jerome Thornton, director of the choir, in a telephone conversation, that the choir was a distraction, as well as disturbance, (continued on pg. 4)

An Tostal: today's events

An Tostal will kick off today with Happy Hours at Fat Wally's, Corby's and Bridget McGuire's to celebrate Wicked Wednesday.

A \$3 ticket entitles the holder to all the beer he or she can drink and half-price mixed drinks at Fat Wally's from 2 to 5 p.m. The same ticket will be good for two-for-one beer and drinks at Bridget McGuire's or Corby's from 6 to 9 p.m. The ticket also provides coupons for other events, including a free ticket to the Irish Wake Saturday night and a free helicopter ride between 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. today at Stepan Field. The tickets can be bought at the door at Fat Wally's this afternoon.

News Briefs

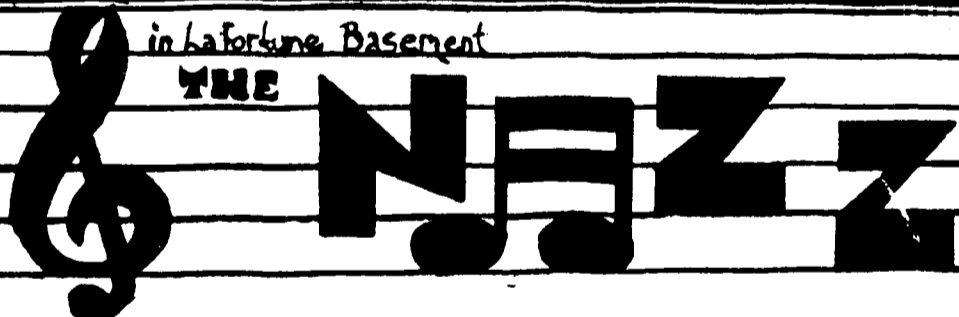
CHICAGO [AP] - Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic, the candidate for the late Mayor Richard J. Daley's regular Democratic organization, easily defeated five primary challengers last night to win nomination to the two unexpired years of Daley's sixth term.

In a city which has not seen a Republican mayor since 1931, the Democratic primacy winner is expected to easily capture the special mayoral election in June.

With 1,776 of 3,085 precincts reported there were 214,625 votes for Bilandic and 138,479 for his nearest rival, Alderman Roman C. Pucinski, a former Congressman.

On Campus Today

- 8 am - 5 pm **workshop**, "novel concepts, methods and advanced technology in particulate-gas separation," sponsored by nat'l science foundation, environment protection agency, cce
- 12:15 pm **seminar**, "circulating structure and aviation of plasminogen" by dr. francis j. castellano, dept. of chem., nd, sponsored by dept. of microbiology, rm. 278, galvin life science
- 4:30 pm **reilly lectures**, "chemical reactivity of active sites in iron-sulfur proteins and enzymes: core extrusion reactions - a new means of active site identification" by prof. richard h. holm, dept. of chemistry, stanford univ., sponsored by dept. of chem., rm. 123, nieuwand science
- 5:15 pm **mass**, for all world hunger coalition fasters, walsh chapel, everyone welcome
- 6:30 pm **student government forum**, lafortune ballroom
- 6:30 pm **workshop**, anxiety management workshop, sponsorec by smc counseling center, clubhouse
- 6:45 pm **meeting**, alanon fellowship for family and friends of those with a drinking problem, rm. 400, mem. library
- 7, 9, 11 pm **movie**, "take the money and run" with woody allen, sponsored by joint end. council, eng. aud., \$1
- 8 pm **lecture**, "the evolution of christian social doctrine from leo xiii to paul iv" by czeslaw strzeszewski, prof. emeritus of christian sociology & philosophy, v.p. of polish nat'l comm. on justice & peace, sponsored by institute for internat'l studies, area studies reading, rm 1201 mem. library
- 8 pm **perspective series**, "themes in american philosophy" by wilfrid sellers, sponsored by dept. of philosophy, biology aud.
- 8:15 pm **ward phillips lectures**, "rabbi pinhas of koretz, or hasidic wisdom" by elie wiesel, author and mellon prof. in humanities, boston univ., sponsored by engl. dept., washington hall
- 9 pm **recital**, woodwind ensemble, sponsored by music dept., library aud. & lounge
- 9 - 11 pm **nazz**, "open stage nite" just sign in at 9:00 p.m. basement of lafortune.



Tonight

Open Stage Night

(if you want to play just sign in before 9 pm-get there early)

Thursday

No Nazz (Mr. Campus)

Friday

8 pm Play it Again Sam

10:30 pm Leo Hansen and Friends

Saturday

8 pm Play it Again Sam

Subs, soft drinks, coffee available

Watch for Nazz benefit concerts

Security snags cited

Graduation to remain at ACC

by Kathleen Connelly

Father Theodore Hesburgh turned down a proposal last Wednesday to change the location of this year's graduation ceremonies from the A.C.C. to the stadium.

The proposal was submitted by Marty White on April 4, with a request that it be given the "consideration due the issue." In addition to a petition containing 850 signatures, were two letters from Senior Class President Rob Tully and from White.

In his letter White proposed a seating arrangement for the stadium and gave his reasons for requesting the change. According to White, the ACC will accommodate 12,000 people, while the Stadium with folding chairs on the field would accommodate 22,000.

The petition is the result of dissatisfaction with limited seating due to the appearance of President Jimmy Carter.

The planning for graduation is handled by the Administration's Graduation Committee. At one meeting, eight student representatives were informed of plans for using the ACC and of consequent ticket limitations, but they offered no objections.

However, White said, "When this was going on, I didn't know -- the students didn't know. It's too bad."

In a meeting with White, Hesburgh gave his reasons for turning down the proposal.

First, there would be many technical difficulties for the Secret Service if they were asked to prepare security plans for both the ACC and the stadium in case of rain.

Also, if poor weather necessitated moving the ceremonies indoors, the ACC could not be expected to hold the stadium audience.

Hesburgh also expressed his

concern that to hold graduation ceremonies in the stadium would only serve to reinforce the football image of Notre Dame and take away from the academic significance of the University.

Graduation has not been held in the stadium since 1959. Since that time, the ceremonies have been either in the field house or on the South Quad in front of Father

Sorin's statue. Since 1969, ceremonies have taken place in the ACC. In that year, tickets were issued because planners were not sure what to expect. No tickets have been issued since then.

"It is too bad Father Hesburgh never gave the graduates a choice as to Carter or their families. It's too bad, but it's too late," White said.

The Knights Men's Hairstyling

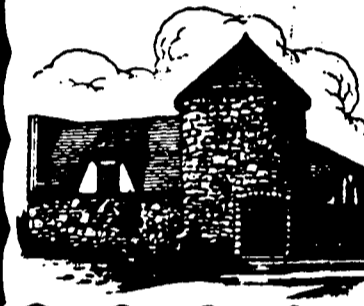
Treat yourself the month of April with a styled haircut and blowstyle combination, and receive a free condition! It will give you back that natural sheen that the winter months have deprived you of. This is a \$13.00 value for \$8.50.



Miss Jeanie



Miss Connie



Queen's Castle

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Tues., Wed., Sat. 8:30 - 5:30
Thurs. & Fri. 8:30 - 8:30

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*The Observer

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From April 1 through June 14, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$410.

That's \$89 less than the youth fare you'd pay on any other scheduled airline. (From Chicago you pay \$458 thru April 30 and \$430 from May 1 thru June 14.) All you have to do is be under the age of 26.

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Dean Roemer, Dave Bender and Joe Gill discuss Bender's SLC proposal at yesterday's meeting
[photo by Janet Carney]

SLC provides input into reorganization

by Barb Langhenry
Copy Editor

In an attempt to solicit ideas for and to clarify their position on the current proposal for the revision of the Student Life Council (SLC), Student Body President Dave Bender and Student Government Executive Coordinator Joe Gill were present at the SLC meeting yesterday.

Although there was not a quorum, the meeting proceeded with much discussion about the proposal which would center the SLC around dorm life, and its merits with regard to the purpose of SLC.

Bender announced he would give careful consideration to the opinions expressed, would contact the members of the council individually to get their feelings and would then review the proposal in light of these opinions.

Many of the members present expressed concern about Bender's proposed omission of faculty from the council. Bro. Just Paczesny, vice president for Student Affairs, stated that the membership of faculty, student and administrators is important because each is interested in student life in a different manner.

This is one council where faculty, along with administrators involved in student life, have direct input to students outside the classroom, Paczesny noted.

Sr. Jane Pitz of Campus Ministry echoed Paczesny's concerns and stated, "By dropping the faculty, you continue to widen the chasm which exists between faculty and students." Pitz sees the SLC as a group which closes this gap because of the contact available.

Bender acknowledged the remarks and stated that there is a need for more input from faculty members. He asserted, however, that the rectors do need a chance to make direct proposals to Paczesny.

Gill elaborated on this point by stating, "A group like the SLC is not prepared to discuss areas of hall life." The dorm is the center around which life on campus revolves, he added.

Peter Haley, south quad representative, responded to this by stating that you do not need to live in a dorm to understand the problems of dorm life.

Gary Luchini, next year's north quad representative, cited the results of a survey he conducted, asking rectors if they would want to serve on a subcommittee of the SLC. Only seven of them responded, but four of these said they did not have the time for such a committee.

Paczesny pointed out that a good response from the rectors concerning how they view this proposal, which would include them, is needed. He stated he was willing to issue a survey from his department, which he feels would be more readily answered than a student survey.

Bender then responded he would not make this proposal if he did not think the rectors would follow through.

Bender noted he and Student Government are working for the best interests of the student and have seen there is a problem and want to address it. They are asking the SLC to try to make a step to make an improvement.

He stated he saw in the SLC a lack of direction, lack of communication and a lack of something to talk about and felt that something must be generated. He added that input coming from people who live and work in dorms might help.

Fr. James Shilts, assistant professor of physics, noted that changing structures does not automatically do anything. He however said, "If the SLC does continue it will be decent because of the fires you (Bender) lit." Shilts added it is important to see what one wants to do and then to form a committee.

SLC chairman Mike Casey announced Peter Haley has been appointed temporary chairman to open the SLC meeting in the fall.

James A. Roemer, dean of students was present and announced the cancellation of the An Tostal sleep-out.

Bender warns of crackdown by police in tavern area

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

Dave Bender, student body president, warned Hall last night that "the South Bend police are going to make examples of Notre Dame students in the next two weeks, arresting people who litter or who are publicly intoxicated."

"They're really going to crack down," Bender said. "Already there have been five or six arrests, and there are going to be more coming."

Joe Ungashick, student government off-campus commissioner, said two policemen will patrol the four block Corby-Eddy area. He added that they will arrest students for littering, loitering, disturbing the peace, public intoxication, or for carrying alcohol outside tavern buildings.

"You can do anything you want while you're inside the bar," Ungashick said. "But take it easy on the way home, then there won't be any problems."

Recently, Ungashick said, po-

licemen drove up to a ND student walking back to campus at night. The policemen shone a flashlight in the face of the student, then arrested him for drunkenness since his eyes appeared glassy. They later released the student when they discovered that his eyes weren't glassy, he was just wearing contacts.

Ungashick said this indicates the kind of problem students can expect from the new "get tough policy." He added that he did not blame the residents in the area who had complained to the police about the litter and the noise.

"They have a right to their privacy," he said.

Quann Appointed Secretary

The HPC also approved the appointment of a new Secretary last night. Kristin Quann, a sophomore from Breen-Phillips Hall, will hold this position from now until next May.

J.P. Russell, HPC chairman, recommended Quann after interviewing nine candidates for the job. Twenty hall presidents approved

Russell's choice, and two abstained.

Florenceanne Strigle, student government academic commissioner, announced that student government will conduct a poll this week to determine "how students really do feel about 8 a.m. exams." She said she would like to present the results of this poll at the Academic Council meeting on May 2.

"If we can get an input on this, then we can get results," she said. "If we don't get any input it's just going to be passed over, and next year for sure there will be 8 a.m. exams."

Keefe Montgomery, An Tostal chairman, officially announced that the Sleep Out had been cancelled "because of the trouble last night on the North Quad." Montgomery also went over last minute preparations with many of the hall presidents.

Tom Gryp, the new Student Union director, will speak at next week's HPC meeting in St. Joseph's Hall. This will be the final regular business meeting for the HPC this year.

Human rights forum scheduled

Debate on current human rights policy and American foreign policy will characterize an international symposium to be held April 27-30.

Representatives of Communist and Third World countries have been invited to join representatives of several international human rights organizations, scholars and politicians at the meeting, which is sponsored by the Law School's Center for Civil Rights.

A.H. Robertson, former director of human rights in the Council of Europe's secretariat and a professor of law at the University of Paris will deliver the annual Civil Rights Lectures as part of the conference. His first lecture on April 27 will be a global assessment of the human rights situation, and his second on April 29 will treat the Helsinki Agreement and human rights.

Issues to be covered at the country's first major conference on human rights under academic auspices include minority rights and the self-determination of peoples, monitoring human rights violations human rights and foreign assistance, and humanitarian intervention and intercession.

Among participants from abroad are Ben Whittaker, from the Minority Rights Group; Nigel S. Rodley, Amnesty International; Roberta Cohen, International League for Human Rights, and Peter Reddaway, London School of Economics and Political Science. Longin Pastusiak of the Polish Research Institute on Contemporary Capitalism at the University of Warsaw will be a discussant.

Dr. Ernst Benda, president of

the Constitutional Court of the Federal Republic of Germany, will deliver a special April 25 address in advance of the symposium. He will speak on human rights and international law under the West German Constitution.

Also involved in the four-day meeting will be two U.S. congressmen, Indiana's Third District Representative John Brademas, House majority whip and Donald M. Fraser (D., Minn.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on international organizations and movements.

on international organizations and movements.

Presiding at one session will be Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., whose interest in human rights stems from his chairmanship of the Rockefeller Foundation and of the Overseas Development Council and his membership on the Council on Foreign Relations. The conference will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, in Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.

Student Government Weekly Forum

This Wednesday and every Wednesday

at 6:30 pm

LaFortune Ballroom

Anyone And Everyone Welcome

This Week's Special Guest :

Tom Gryp, S. U. Director

The Last Formal

THE LAST FORMAL
THE LAST FORMAL
THE LAST FORMAL
THE LAST FORMAL

Jr. Class Formal LOTHLORIEN
ACC Concourse
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Mary Lou 8148... Sue 1326... Chip 1068
...Pat 1854... TIX \$7.00 ...if you think
you're formalled out you haven't seen

THE LAST FORMAL
THE LAST FORMAL
THE LAST FORMAL
THE LAST FORMAL
The Last Formal

Black students list discrimination cases

(continued from pg 1)

to the Universal Choral. Therefore, Cerny requested that Gospel Choir move to another rehearsal site.

Editor announces Scholastic Board

by Chris Datzman
Senior Staff Reporter

Newly elected Scholastic Editor Kathy McElroy recently announced the Scholastic Editorial Board appointments for 1977-78.

Next year's managing editor will be Mark J. Ondash and Karen Caruso. Ondash, is a former Scholastic business manager and Caruso is a past copy editor.

Sheri Simon, a junior from Vincennes, Indiana, will remain for another year in her present position as design editor.

Production manager will be Julie Runkle, from Peoria, Illinois, while Maureen Kelly, from North Caldwell, New Jersey, will take over as layout editor.

Jake Morrissey, a freshman from Bennington, Vermont and a former Observer staff reporter, will assume the position of copy editor.

Cultural editor Jim Romanelli, from Laurel Hollow, New York, and photography editor Tom Everman, from Kettering, Ohio, will both remain in their respective positions.

Lisa Michels, from Baltimore, Maryland, will take over as news editor and Maureen Walsh, from Blairstown, New York, will undertake special projects and the course evaluation booklet.

Gary Garrabrant, a sophomore finance major, will assume the position of business manager, with Lee Hendericks acting as advertising manager.

Taking over as sports editor will be Ray O'Brien from Colts Neck, New Jersey, previously the assistant sports editor for the Observer.

Names needed for Ombudsman award

The Ombudsman Service is soliciting nominations for the third annual Ombudsman Award.

Forms and further details are available in the Ombudsman office on the second floor of LaFortune. All nominations are due back by Sunday, Apr. 24 by 5 p.m. at the Office in order to be judged the next day.

The Ombudsman Award is intended to recognize an individual whose efforts and contributions in non-academic endeavors exceed the norm and whose ability to work with others is beyond question. In short, the individual must be concerned about the development of a better community which recognizes and deals with the needs of all of its members.

The nominations will be judged by a committee of faculty and administrators chosen for their closeness to and work with the student body. Some of the members are William Berry, Professor of Electrical Engineering; Fr. Terrence Tally, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Mr. Richard Sullivan, University registrar.

The Ombudsman Service, hoping to find the best candidate, is opening up nominations to the campus community in addition to over one hundred requested recommendations from various administrative, staff and student sources. No Ombudsman member may receive the award.

The winner of the award will be announced on Apr. 29 at the Observer and will receive a certificate of merit at a luncheon ceremony at the Morris Hall.

Another letter, to be issued to Roemer, questions the changing of the location of a BCAC picnic held last Sunday afternoon near Holy Cross Hall. The picnic was originally approved by John Ried, director of student activities, to be held between Grace and Flanner Halls. The BCAC questioned in the letter whether changing the picnic site was done to prevent offending friends and guests visiting the University over the weekend.

At last night's meeting, it was pointed out that a similar picnic was held between the halls last year. The location of that picnic, held after a home basketball game, was not changed.

Finally, the BCAC questioned the procedure in which cheerleaders were selected this year, saying that the procedures violated the cheerleading constitution.

As a remedy, the letter, to be sent to Reid, proposes that one or two black judges be included on the panel.

Bender concerned

Student Body President Dave Bender, who attended last night's meeting, stated that he realizes "there is a problem here," and will meet today with Valerie Hardy, Student Government Interracial/

Social Concerns commissioner, and representatives from the Dome, the Music Department and the Food Services.

"I feel that there has been an injustice done to the black community in one way or another," Bender said. He stated that he will "attempt to find the extent of (the injustice) and hopefully the answers to alleviate the problems."

"There is a problem here," Bender continued. "Be it an injustice, discrimination or merely a lack of communication, a problem exists. And the Notre Dame community should be made aware of it. There seems to be some valid criticisms raised by the BCAC"

Bender also said he would like to meet with Hesburgh to discuss the problems raised by the BCAC.

Students urged to participate

Members of the BCAC stressed that the demonstration and petition drive are open to any concerned students, not only black students. "The purpose of the sit-in is to add our physical presence to the impact to the letters," Barb Smith, a BCAC member explained. They urged other students to participate in the protest.

Over 75 students attended the meeting last night, at which votes

were taken on adopting each letter and on holding the demonstration. The decisions were the culmination of almost ten hours of discussion both last night and Monday night. Thirty-eight students, a majority of those still in attendance, voted for

the demonstration tomorrow.

Dean of Students James Roemer has approved the demonstration, providing that students do not block regular traffic around the Administration building, and providing that the protest is peaceful.

The Department of English
presents the ninth annual

WARD-PHILLIPS LECTURES

this year delivered by

ELIE WIESEL

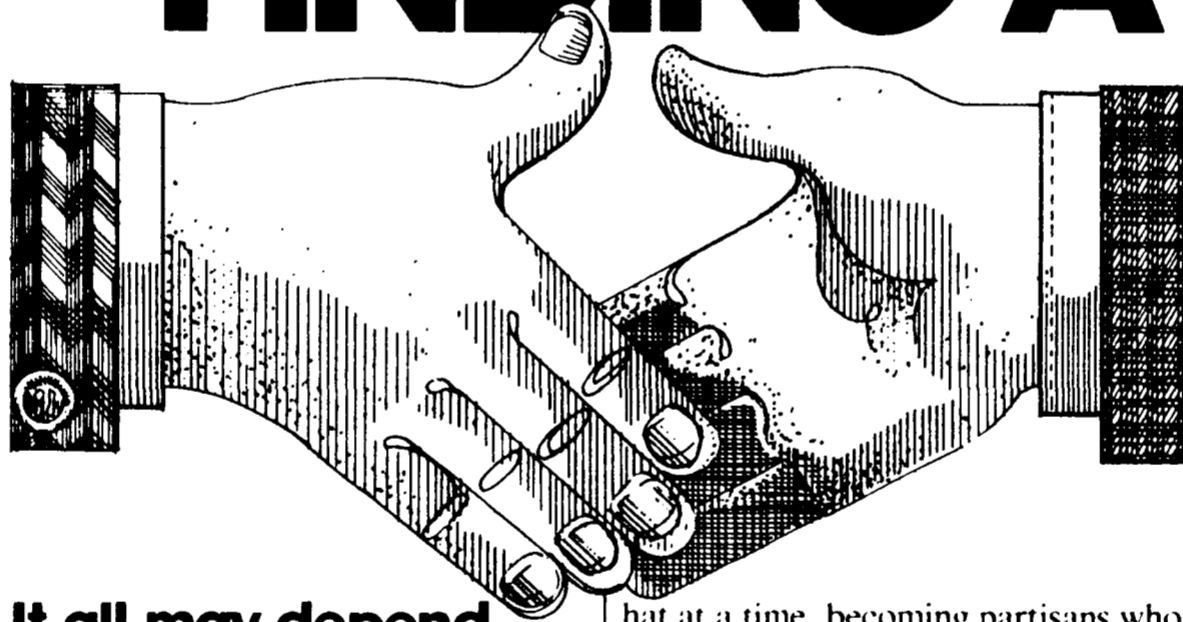
Mellon Professor in the Humanities at Boston University; Author of *Night, Dawn, A Beggar in Jerusalem*, and several other novels, collections of journalism, and works devoted to understanding Hasidic tradition.

FOUR HASIDIC MASTERS

An exploration of the relationship between theology and literature by investigating Hasidic wisdom, grandeur, laughter, and melancholy as embodied in portraits of four souls on fire.

First Lecture: Wed, April 20,
8:30pm Washington Hall

PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:



It all may depend on how well we work together

In recent weeks this publication has carried a series of messages from Armco. This series of Armco messages has talked about your job—how low profits, scarce energy, overregulation, rabid environmentalism and thoughtless affirmative action for equal rights may hurt your chance of finding the job you want.

Each of these issues will have an impact on America's ability to create the 18,000,000 more jobs we'll need over the next ten years. We believe it's important for everybody to think about these issues from several points of view. The economics and technology involved, as well as the politics.

Too often, most of us think about each of America's many goals in a vacuum. We isolate one at a time and propose solutions. Carrying out those "solutions" often creates new problems we hadn't thought about before. And that's where all the other goals suffer.

Who would have thought that making energy cheap would lead to an energy crisis... or that efforts to eliminate discrimination in one form would create it in another?

We Americans also tend to isolate ourselves in little groups, when it

hat at a time, becoming partisans who consider those who disagree as enemies.

We'd like to make a suggestion. Could we all try a little harder to work together?

FREE--Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

Send for your free copy of *How to Get a Job*. Write Armco Steel Corporation, Educational Relations Dept., General Offices, U-6, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Our supply is limited, so write now.

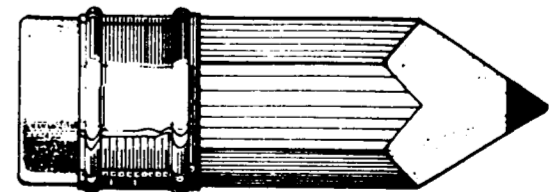


Plain talk about COOPERATION

At Armco, we're working with many people to try to get things done. We're asking government officials—local, state and national—what they want us to do to help them in their work. We're showing them what we need to keep our plants running and people on the job. We're trying to stop saying: "We can't." We hope other people will stop saying: "You must." We ought to both start saying: "Let's work together."

We don't have all the answers. But we're trying to look at each issue thoughtfully, so we can at least discover the pertinent questions.

Next time you hear somebody demand that *anybody* else do something, maybe you should ask: "Has this idea ever been discussed with whoever will have to carry it out?" Getting those 18,000,000 more jobs we need may depend on how well we all work together.



ARMCO wants your plain talk about cooperation and jobs

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what *you* think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on the relationship between cooperation and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.

No lottery planned

Crowded men's housing situation to continue

by Diane Wilson
Staff Reporter

The crowded on-campus housing that faced the men at Notre Dame this year will remain much the same next year, according to Fr. John Mulcahy. Nothing will be done to relieve the housing problems, he stated.

One solution would be to force students off-campus by lottery, but Mulcahy said he did not feel there was enough of problem to warrant it.

"People would rather live in crowded rooms than live off-campus," he continued. The crowding is all in how one looks at the dorms, he said. Mulcahy explained that six men living in a quad is not that bad when one considers that doubles are two men living in one room the same size as the rooms that make up the quads.

The total number of freshmen expected to enter the University next year is 1625:1225 men and 400 women, according to John T. Goldrick, Director of Admissions. This figure is less than the present freshman class, 1698: 1327 men and 371 women. The reason for the decrease next year is that more

freshmen elected to attend Notre Dame this year than were expected. The total anticipated undergraduate enrollment for next year is 6700, 100 less than this year. The decrease is due to the smaller number of incoming freshmen and the large number of seniors graduating this year, Goldrick said.

The decrease in enrollment will help the housing problems some, said Mulcahy, but the housing problems that the men have been experiencing this year, will continue next year.

Women are not facing that much

of a problem, Mulcahy said, although last year at this time they were short 23 beds and presently they are short 43 beds. Mulcahy does not anticipate this to be too much of a problem, but expects housing for women to come out

"right on the money." There will be a few women in the freshman class next year but this is expected to be off-set by the large graduating class he said. Women should not expect any problem with housing next year Mulcahy stated.

ND campaign plan outlined

by Mark Demeo

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles on the campaign for Notre Dame, covering the various aspects of the campaign.

The year of 1967 saw Notre Dame in a period of growth and change. Not only was it the one hundred twenty-fifth anniversary of the University's establishment, but also it marked a transfer in the governing hierarchy of Notre Dame from an exclusively clerical to a predominantly lay Board of Trustees.

One of the most important agents for the University's future development was the enactment of the program SUMMA. SUMMA, which spanned the years from 1967 to 1972 was a comprehensive program to generate \$52 million.

With SUMMA, Notre Dame became the first university to ever attempt three capital gift campaigns in a row. The first two campaigns, "Challenge I" and "Challenge II," were both moderately

successful campaigns.

The name SUMMA reflects the campaign's high aspirations, and has academic connotations, signifying the "highest of the Best."

SUMMA accelerated the pace of Notre Dame's progress, producing developments in the five years which might otherwise have taken fifteen. It became the blue print for the next five year's development: setting up long range institutional planning, establishing goals and priorities, and determining the University's direction.

It also generated resources which made these goals attainable.

SUMMA can be broken down into four categories: faculty development, growth of graduate education, special research programs and general development.

The most vigorously pursued category, and the one that received the greatest allotment of money (\$20 million), was faculty development. Money was allotted to make professor's salaries not only competitive, but alluring. This factor, as well as the opening of new

faculty positions and establishment of "endowed professorships" helped to entice many a reputable professor to the University. Such moves were necessary in order to counteract the strong attraction of business and government jobs, as well as other teaching positions.

Growth in graduate education, to which \$13.9 million was allotted, provided for new buildings, programs and equipment, besides adding new faculty members in these areas. Library development was to include improvements in computer techniques applied to operation and expansion and improvement of research collection.

The third category, special research, was allotted \$9.5 million to provide additional facilities, programs and faculty members dealing in research areas.

Finally, under the category of general development, \$13.5 million was allotted for student housing and other facilities.

The program brought in a final total of \$62 million: \$6 million from trustees and another \$20.8 million from other alumni.

THE ND SMC THEATRE

284-4176

Fiddler on the Roof

The loving theatrical hymn to the Jewish people based on the Sholem Aleichem stories

Apr. 29, 30 8:00pm
May 5, 6, 7 O'Laughlin Aud.

\$2.50 (\$2 std./fac.)

A TIME TO DECIDE

These few weeks are when Notre Dame students are making decisions.

A few samples:

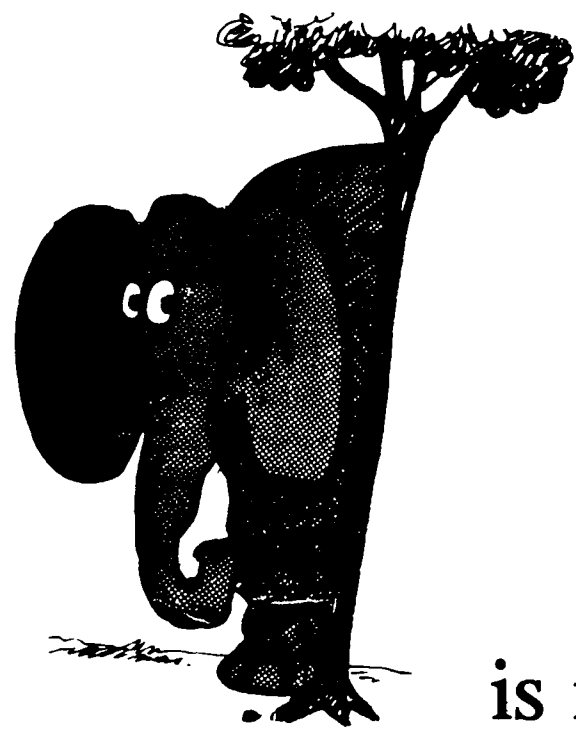
- What kind of summer job should I look for?
- What will my major be?
- Whom will I room with next year?
- What will I do after graduation?

For those considering the priesthood, the question is :

Is this the time when I should decide whether I want to be a priest

If this is the decision you must make, you can get help by contacting:

Fr. Joseph Carey, C.S.C. (219)283-6385
Vocations Counselor
HOLY Cross Fathers
St. Joseph Hall, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556



Why Is This Animal Still Hiding?

Because the Emmett Kelly Jr. CIRCUS is really coming to St. Mary's campus for An Tostal.

Gentle Thursday, April 21 at 3:00pm & 5:00pm

COME IN TIME FOR THE PING-PONG DROP: 4:45 in SMC FIELD NEAR THE DINING HALL.

Over 250 Prizes Available!!!

Popcorn, peanuts, Cotton Candy, hot dogs, Caramel apples, pop.

In Case of Rain, Shows will be at 3:00, 5:00, and 7:00 in Stepan Center.

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serving notre dame and st. mary's

The Observer is published by 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 as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space 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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Wednesday, April 20, 1977

opinion

Hesburgh and

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame, has been a member of the board of the Rockefeller Foundation since 1961. On January 14, 1977, he was elected chairman of the board of the Foundation. His acceptance of that position prompted calls for his resignation from the board by various leaders of the national movement to overturn the Supreme Court abortion decisions. The demands were prompted by the Foundation's support of various pro-abortion organizations.

Father Hesburgh, as reported in The Observer of February 11th, rejected the calls for his resignation. Moreover, he denied that the Foundation supports abortion. "The Foundation has nothing to do with abortion. In fact," he said, "you'll never find the word 'abortion' in the report" of the Foundation. When later questioned by NC News, the Catholic news service, Father Hesburgh declined further comment.

This essay is prompted by Father Hesburgh's statement as reported

in The Observer of February 11th. I am not concerned with the issue of whether Father Hesburgh should resign from the Rockefeller Foundation. Father Hesburgh is personally strongly opposed to abortion and I have a very high respect for him. Whether he should stay on the Foundation board is a decision for him to make and for which he will be responsible. Although I disagree with his decision on that point, I do not raise that issue. Rather, I write to avoid misunderstandings that might arise within the University community with respect to the Rockefeller Foundation itself in the wake of Father Hesburgh's reported assertion that the Foundation "has nothing to do with abortion." I have waited over a month to respond because it will be more useful to consider the Foundation's promotion of abortion apart from the immediate issue of whether Father Hesburgh should be a board member or its chairman.

I do not venture here a comprehensive analysis of the activities of the Rockefeller Foundation. Rath-

opinion

The Other Side

william thee

The purpose of this opinion is to correct the more blatant inaccuracies in Mr. Craig Mortell's article in the April 4, 1977 Observer. I am restricting my rebuttal to two crucial statements of fact: 1) Mr. Mortell's misleading assertion that cummingtonite-grunerite (a component of the Reserve Mining Company's discharge) has been found to be "chemically identical" to asbestos; and 2) The erroneous claim that Armco/Reserve's concern about closing the plant if ordered to abandon lake dumping was "an outright lie".

It is vital, at the outset, to clarify a number of important terms. "Asbestos" is a broad non-scientific name for a very wide range of different minerals. Scientists reject the use of this term for all but the broadest descriptive purposes. For example, referring to cummingtonite-grunerite as "asbestos" is like referring to beef as "meat".

The term "amphibole" is more specific, referring to a group of minerals with essentially alike crystal structure involving a silicate chain $OH(Si_4O_{11})N$ and generally containing three groups of metal ions. "Cummingtonite-grunerite" refers to one of many specific minerals within the amphibole definition.

"Amosite" is the name given to the specific mineral used to produce the material commonly referred to as "commercial-grade asbestos". Amosite is not an amphibole, and it is mined only in South Africa.

There is no, repeat no, evidence anywhere that cummingtonite-grunerite has any (let alone adverse) effects on animal or human health. Likewise, there is no such evidence on the effects of any amphibole. There is, however, a large amount of evidence that amosite has an adverse affect on animal and human health. In the Reserve Case, the United States' (Justice Department/EPA) strategy was to attempt to show that amosite was indistinguishable from cummingtonite-grunerite, and create the inference that cummingtonite-grunerite produces the same adverse health affects as amosite.

The evidence produced at trial, however, reveals a number of key differences between cummingtonite-grunerite and amosite. First and foremost, there is a major difference in the conditions under which the two different minerals are formed. Amosite can be formed only under circumstances whereby the mineral is subject to a low temperature and a mechanical strain of shearing mechanism. Without these additional physical forces-which have not occurred in Reserve's taconite mine-amosite cannot be formed.

Another key difference is the basic crystal structure of both minerals. The amosite crystal is in fact composed of a great number of subunits called fibrils which are present in all orientations around

the fiber axis. Dr. Jack Zussman, head of the Department of Geology at the University of Manchester (Great Britain), testified that in contrast to the defective, subunit type crystal structure of amosite cummingtonite-grunerite crystals

were single homogenous crystals. This difference in crystal structure is especially important since, as Dr. Zussman noted, the greater degree of defects in the crystal structure of amosite has significance in terms of the chemical properties, chemical activity and reactivity which that mineral would have.

Dr. Cornelius Hurlbut, in the preparation of samples for analysis, found that the cummingtonite-grunerite was in general brittle and broke up rather easily, but amosite was difficult to grind because it tended to mat without producing short fibers. Space does not permit enumeration of all of the differences, but one final point should be noted: Amosite fibers typically range from two to eleven inches in length, whereas the "fibers" alleged to be in the Reserve Mine are only a few microns in length. That is a comparison of two to eleven inches with .0001969th of one inch (five microns).

But let us, for the sake of argument, concede Mr. Mortell's point that cummingtonite-grunerite "has been found to be chemically identical to asbestos". In fact, to be more accurate, let us even concede that cummingtonite-grunerite is similar to amosite. If these two minerals are similar, then we must expect similar health affects. It is a scientific fact that increases in diseases associated with amosite exposure do not appear until 15-20 years after initial exposure. This 15-20 year period is medically referred to as a "latency period". Dr. I.T.T. Higgins of the Department of Epidemiology at the University of Michigan, points out that latency periods are averages, meaning that with a 20-year latency period, some individuals may be stricken after 10 years and others after 30 years. But the major number of disease cases will "cluster" around the 20-year point. Reserve began its lake discharge in 1956 (20 years ago). National Cancer Institute statistics show no, repeat no, increase in cancer incidence in the City of Duluth (the so-called "endangered city"). In fact, the incidence of cancer in Duluth is lower than that of the State of Minnesota and the United States as a whole.

On the cummingtonite-grunerite/asbestos/amosite issue, I rest my case.

As for Mr. Mortell's erroneous assertion that Armco/Reserve "lied" about the danger of closing the plant if ordered to abandon lake dumping, the facts tell us otherwise. The estimated cost of switching from lake to on-land disposal varies by the particular on-land site considered. For

example, the site favored by the State of Minnesota (Milepost 7) would require an initial capital expenditure of about \$375,000,000 plus another \$100,000,000 for upkeep over 30 years. Reserve Mining Company operates about 340 days out of every year. For each working day, Reserve makes a profit of about \$60,000. At this time, Reserve's taconite mine is estimated to have additional life of about 30 years. These figures do not take into consideration inflation or the amount of interest required on the initial capital investment. With these figures, we can see for ourselves the impact of the switch to on-land disposal by referring to the table below.

Using the figures for Milepost 7, we find that total profit falls from \$612,000,000 to \$212,000,000. No wonder that Armco/Reserve have "been contentedly fighting the State of Minnesota for permission to dump its refuse at the most convenient and least expensive potential on-land site" (Milepost 7)-the difference is \$75,000,000.

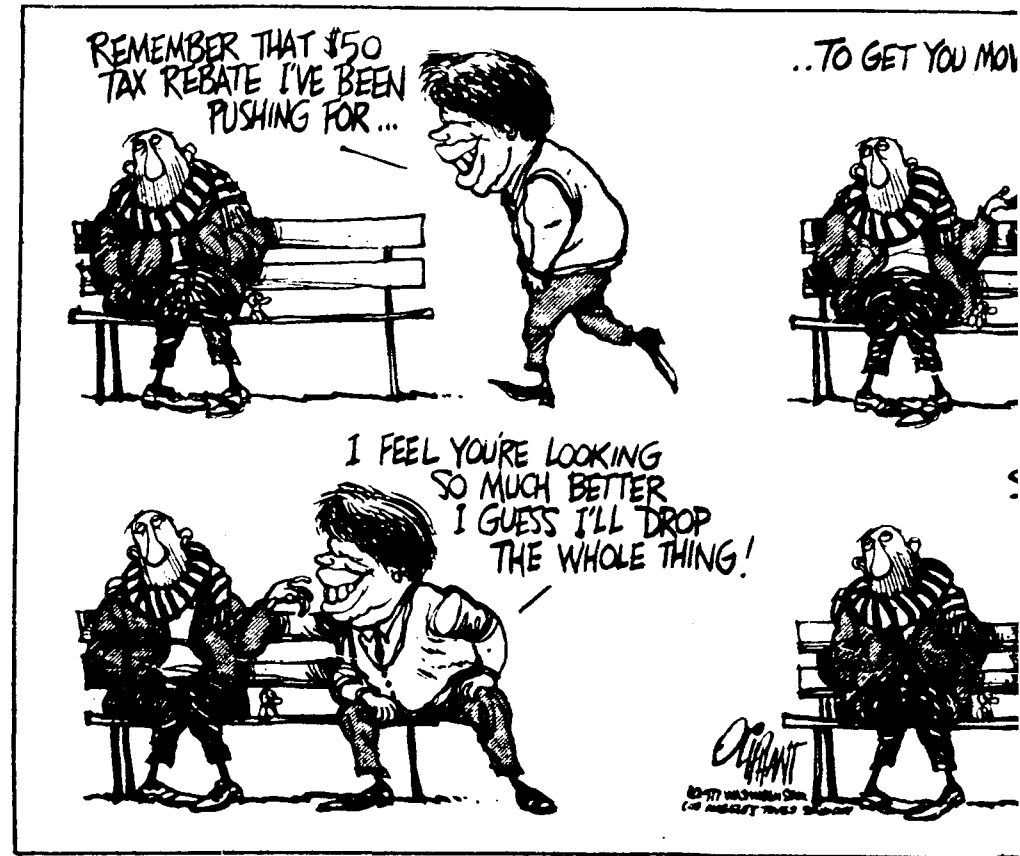
For those who would argue that a loss of 77.7 per cent of total profit (for Milepost 20-from \$612 million to \$137 million) would not mean economic extinction, it should be remembered that Reserve Mining Company must raise the initial \$375,000,000 capital investment in the bond market. At this time, it is difficult enough for a company seeking to increase profits to raise money in the bond market. Reserve is placed in the position of trying to attract investors to a project which consumes, but does not increase profits.

Anyone naive enough to tell us that a company can sacrifice 77.7 per cent of its profit and still raise \$400-\$500 million in the bond market is not telling us an outright lie (perhaps just a "subtrefuge").

(All facts/figures in this Opinion are from official Court Transcripts and/or Appellate Brief in my possession. They are available for inspection by a request to me in care of The Observer.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author will receive his law degree and MBA in May. He spent eight months researching the Armco/Reserve case and interviewing the people involved. He expects to publish his 200-page report of the case in the near future and will be working in the field of

Profit per operating day	\$60,000
Operating days per year	x 340
PROFIT PER YEAR	\$20,400,000
Years of mine life remaining	30
TOTAL PROFIT	\$612,000,000
Initial capital investment [Milepost 20]	\$375,000,000
Thirty-year upkeep cost	\$100,000,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURE REQUIRED	\$475,000,000
Total Profit	\$612,000,000
Total Expenditure	\$475,000,000
REMAINING PROFIT	\$137,000,000



P.O. Box

Burtchaell's
statements
are false

Dear Editor:

A first page article in the April 6 edition of The Observer quoted Fr. Burtchaell as having said: "We have such a good thing in the halls, though it can be improved, so much better than what other universities have with co-ed dorms. We don't want to change what we have now."

This statement expresses all too well the self-congratulatory back-patting that the administrators of Notre Dame are so very fond of. In

environmental law

The University of Notre Dame owned Reserve Mining Company stock as part of its endowment investments. The stock was sold when the company became the object of federal prosecution for allegedly polluting Lake Superior.

addition it is disgracefully presumptuous and is yet another one of Fr. Burtchaell's supercilious slights toward the "other universities." Needless to say, I find this statement disheartening.

Fr. Burtchaell is claiming that the social life generated in the ND dorms, though imperfect, is "such a good thing" that we need not change it now. This claim will simply not stand under the slightest scrutiny. As a resident of Dillon, I am literally dumbfounded by the extreme lack of originality displayed by Dillonites in their social life. The social life of Dillon revolves almost strictly around sports, drinking and displaying Dillon spirit. I should mention that Dillon spirit means for the most part being wasted, obscene and wantonly destructive. This sort of puerile behavior is not just a result of the type of people in Dillon; it is something which the dorm life of Dillon nurtures. Being himself a Dillon resident, Fr. Burtchaell certainly must be aware of the lack of "such a good thing" in Dillon.

Dillon, it can be said, is an extreme case, but the other male halls are not really too much better; surely they have a great deal to gain and little to lose by becoming co-ed. However, our administrators make things easy for themselves by saying "we have such a good thing in the halls" at ND that "we don't want to change what we have now." This is the classic copout: one claims that the present situation is so good that questions concerning change can be safely relegated to the refuse pile.

This statement by Fr. Burtchaell

the Rockefeller Foundation

charles rice

er, I merely offer a few citations and references among others that could be advanced to illustrate the fact that the Foundation has indeed quite a bit to do with abortion.

First, on an incidental note, it is not true that, as Father Hesburgh is reported to have stated, "you'll never find the word 'abortion' in the report" of the Foundation. The most recently available report of the Rockefeller Foundation is that for 1975. On page 25, it lists a grant to the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation, a pro-abortion group, of \$5,000 "for distribution to American obstetricians-gynecologists of the educational brochure, 'The Abortion Controversy--A Doctor's Guide To The Law.'" On page 24, the Report lists an award to Charlotte Muller of the City University of New York for a study of "Abortion Benefits Under Health Insurance and The Right To Privacy."

More significantly, the 1975 Report, on page 28, lists a grant of \$15,000 to the Transnational Family Research Institute, Bethesda,

Maryland, "for support of its International Reference Center for Abortion Research and Publication of Abortion Research Notes." The February, 1977 issue of this Rockefeller-subsidized publication, *Abortion Research Notes*, announced the formation in September, 1976, of the National Abortion Council as a successor organization to the Association for the Study of Abortion, another group supported by the Rockefeller Foundation. The National Abortion Council was formed "with the primary aim of fostering the accessibility of quality abortion services."

The Rockefeller-supported *Abortion Research Notes* announced that it had participated in the organizational meeting of the NAC and was "pleased to present the NAC Statement of Principles," the tenor of which is exemplified by the statements, "It is essential that abortion be readily available at reasonable fees" and "parental and spousal consent should not be required."

The Association for the Study of Abortion, the predecessor of the NAC, was a substantial recipient of Rockefeller Foundation support, including, for example, a \$15,000 grant in the last half of 1974 for "information programs." (RF Illustrated, a publication of the Rockefeller Foundation, August, 1975; see also, "The Rockefeller Anti-Life Legacy--A Report on Rockefeller Family Interests in Population Control," submitted by the U.S. Coalition for Life to the U.S. Senate Committee on Rules and Administration, September 30, 1974). The Association played a

key role in the removal of constitutional barriers to abortion. It served as the coordinating agency for the preparation of pro-abortion amicus curiae briefs to the Supreme Court in the *Roe v. Wade* and *Doe v. Bolton* cases of 1973. (Osofsky & Osofsky, *The Abortion Experience* (1973), 504.)

Another substantial beneficiary of Rockefeller Foundation grants was the James Madison Constitutional Law Institute. The Rockefeller Foundation, in the last half of 1974, granted \$50,000 to the Institute for its "program in population law." (RF Illustrated, August, 1975) A similar grant in the same amount was made to the Institute in the first half of 1972. (RF Illustrated, Oct., 1972) This latter grant is particularly significant because, during 1972, the James Madison Constitutional Law Institute handled the entire appeal for the pro-abortion side in *Roe v. Wade* and, in the companion case of *Doe v. Bolton*, it filed the principal pro-abortion brief and wrote the legal arguments related to the medical aspect of the case. (See Osofsky and Osofsky, *The Abortion Experience* (1973), 508) The James Madison Constitutional Law Institute has now changed its name to the Population Law Center.

The Population Law Center, formerly the James Madison Constitutional Law Institute, has played a crucial role in changing American law to permit abortion. In a realistic sense the Center is the legal spearhead of the abortion movement. Essential collateral support in mobilizing pro-abortion



opinion

Remember ?

ed byrnes

Remember:

The 65 degree temperatures in your homes; the school closings in your neighborhoods; the brownouts in your cities and towns. As you know, our country is in the midst of an energy crisis. The winter of 1976-77 was only a hint of what the future holds. President Carter will present his Energy Policy to Congress on April 20, 1977. Preliminary reports indicate that the Energy Policy that is proposed will include heavy reliance on conservation and development of coal resources. We all agree that conservation is vital in the short term. However, by about the turn of the century, not only will we need all of the coal which can be delivered, but alternate energy source is the Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor (LMFBR). Unfortunately, President Carter does not acknowledge that the LMFBR has the potential for saving the US from the clutches of severe energy shortages. His Energy Policy reportedly will not include funding of development programs for the LMFBR.

What is a Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor? The LMFBR is a specific type of nuclear power plant that can utilize uranium much more efficiently than other nuclear plants because it converts an otherwise useless type of uranium into fuel for itself and other nuclear plants. The type of uranium used in the LMFBR is a by-product of other processes, and there is approximately \$20 trillion worth of that fuel (owned by the US taxpayers) now stockpiled in our country. That is equivalent to five times the amount of oil available in all the petroleum exporting nations.

are openly drinking and obviously intoxicated in the stadium parking lot. Or would there be some unknown reasons why this outward display of lawbreaking is ignored? At the same time, students striving to find even the smallest inkling of a social life art threaten with an overnight "educational opportunity" in jail!

Why do we need the LMFBR? Because the present supplies of energy available in the quantities needed to support this nation's requirements are estimated at 30 years each for oil, natural gas, and uranium without the LMFBR. Coal, the remaining major energy alternative, is found in quantities which should hold out approximately another 200 years. However, the mining and burning of more coal pose ecological and safety problems. In fact, only 6 percent is economically recoverable, and there is now no way to transport it. To produce electricity from a billion tons of coal would cost a staggering \$310 billion.

How long will the uranium (with LMFBR) last? Nuclear experts estimate the supply remaining at 1000-1500 years.

With such long term possibilities, the construction of the LMFBR would seem by all means the next best step to be undertaken in attempting to solve this country's energy crisis. But, by cutting funds for the LMFBR program, President Carter is in effect putting us out in the cold!

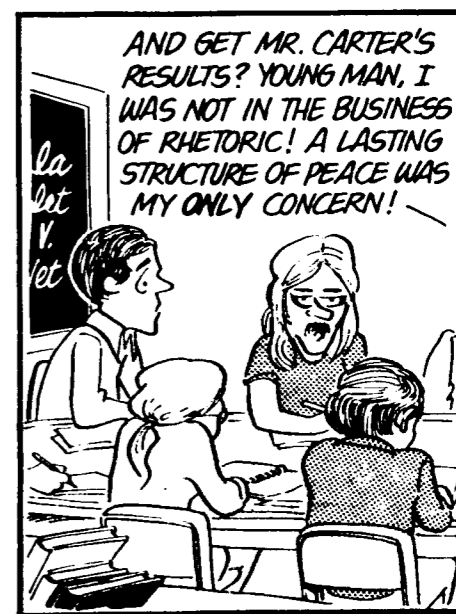
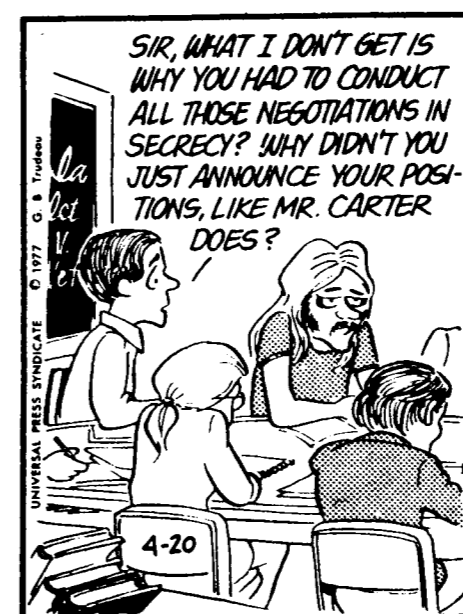
This brief letter was written to enlighten the collegiate students on a matter which will most certainly affect us all in the near future, with the hopes that we as concerned citizens will help Mr. Carter adopt an energy proposal that will include the LMFBR. All it takes on our part is to write a short letter to our congressmen telling them that the LMFBR is the way to go. Remember the 65 degree temperatures, the school closings, the brownouts, . . .

I realize, Dean Roemer, that nowhere in the Du Lac Handbook is the dean required to explain any statements. However, just this once, could you please take the time to answer this puzzling issue? It is one which I am sure is of great concern to many students.

Jose E. Marrero

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion has been supplied by the Association for the Study of Abortion and its successor, the National Abortion Council. All of these groups have received Rockefeller Foundation support.

Other pro-abortion recipients of Rockefeller Foundation largesse include, among others, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, which in the second quarter of 1974 received \$900,000 from the Foundation for its "Center for Family Planning Program Development" (RF Illustrated, March 1975); the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, which in the first quarter of 1974 received \$25,000 from the Foundation for "information and education programs" (RF Illustrated, August, 1974); and the Population Council, which supports abortifacient as well as contraceptive research and which received from the Foundation \$78,500 in the first quarter of 1974 for "teaching materials," \$500,000 in the first half of 1974 for "research on contraceptive development" and \$500,000 in the first half of 1972 for "new approaches to control of conception" (RF Illustrated, Oct., 1972; August, 1974; August, 1975).

According to the International Planned Parenthood Federation News, January, 1976, "The Population Council has proposed an international meeting on abortion services, to identify and present the foreseeable needs in the developing world for terminations and to discuss what help international bodies can give." The most recently available report of the Population Council is that for 1975. On page 101, it states that the Rockefeller Foundation had contributed \$1,468,000 to the Council in 1975 and had pledged \$846,000 to the Council for 1976 and \$1,167,000 for 1977.

As an incidental point, the Planned Parenthood-Missouri affiliate and the American Civil Liberties Union were responsible for bringing to the Supreme Court the 1976 case of *Planned Parenthood v. Danforth*, which invalidated state laws requiring spousal and parental consent for abortion. Roy Lucas, who began the James Madison Constitutional Law Institute and served as president of the Population Law Center, is now counsel for the pro-abortion side in *Baird v. Bellotti*, the companion case to *Danforth*, which was remanded by the Supreme Court and is still being litigated in Massachusetts.

In 1975, the Rockefeller Foundation expended \$42,854,644 in various grants and programs. Of this, \$8,513,718 was devoted to the "Population and Health" category, of which only an indeterminate part can be connected with abortion. This amount is indeterminate because grants which have an indirect effect in support of abor-

tion can be variously described. The 1974 grant, for example, of \$35,000 to Cornell University "for a study of early detection of normal and abnormal pregnancy" (Rockefeller Foundation Report, 1975, p. 27) has obvious abortifacient implications even though you will not find the word "abortion" in its description. This is true also of the aforementioned grants to the Population Council which is involved in the development of early abortifacients as well as contraceptives.

The Rockefeller Foundation has done much good, for example, through its promotion of agricultural advancements. But the question here is whether the Foundation has anything to do with abortion. Manifestly, it does. While its pro-abortion grants cannot be called the major activity of the Rockefeller Foundation, it can hardly be denied that Foundation grants have been materially helpful to significant pro-abortion groups. It is fair to say, for instance, that the Supreme Court's 1973 abortion rulings would probably not have turned out as they did had it not been for the activities of the James Madison Constitutional Law Institute and the Association for the Study of Abortion and that those groups were aided substantially by Rockefeller Foundation grants.

Another anti-life aspect of the Rockefeller Foundation's activities is its pervasive promotion of contraception. (See, for example, the above mentioned grants to Planned Parenthood and the Population Council.) This, however, is beyond the scope of this essay. We are concerned here only with abortion. Suffice it to say that the Rockefeller Foundation's performance in this matter is clearly on the side of permissive abortion. I emphasize that I do not imply that Father Hesburgh is sympathetic toward abortion. He is personally firmly opposed to it. In his book "The Humane Imperative," Father Hesburgh stated his opposition to abortion and also wrote, "As a member of the Rockefeller Foundation board, I have constantly argued against the 'Fuller Brush' approach to population control whereby objectionable means of every variety are pushed upon large populations without the slightest regard for their cultural, religious, or psychological characteristics--the huckster approach missionary in its fervor and insensitive in its methods."

What is at issue here is the erroneous impression generated by Father Hesburgh's reported claim that the Rockefeller Foundation has "nothing to do with abortion." The claim is wholly at variance with the record. The Foundation has done good things. But with respect to abortion, its impact has been and continues to be substantial and demonstrably evil in its effect.

Art

Pictures At An Exhibition

Joan Luttmer

Someone is pointing at you, Notre Dame, and you had better look. DuLac art majors are exhibiting in the annual Student Art Show. Stop in the Art Gallery and see Damer artists and their impressions. No one is exempt. Sue Hart takes a crack at vending machines in her photographic series "Selection." It is applied color photography with a large dose of imagination. Jim Jennewien captures art professors Doug Kinsey and Don Vogl in his photographic portraits, "Doug" and "Con." The life-size portraits are hung too low but are still effective and heavy on

character. "Have you heard a good one lately?" is Bill Mahn's photo entry. It has the strong composition and imagination the photography in the show is strong on. Sherry Simon and Louise Karas also exhibited some fine prints.

Sculpture is the other high point of the Student Show. Grad student Robert Lipnick's piece greets the viewer as he enters. Although it is "Untitled" it certainly isn't unnoticed. The unglazed ceramic combination stands four feet high and resembles a table topped by a large "X." It resembles the sculpture Lipnick

exhibited in the "Chicago and Vicinity Art Show" at the Art Institute of Chicago earlier this year.

Soft sculpture is well represented also. John Steffy's ecru and brown rug weaving is subtle and delicate in scope. "January Red," a woven wall sculpture by Barbara Peterson is distinguished by sensitive color use. It combines red wool materials, cotton fluff, and string.

In graphics or drawing Billy Hassell must be mentioned. His etching and drawing style are unique and energetic. They must be energetic judging from the number of his entries. The nuances of his drawing technique and his composition in "Sleeping Dog" are especially effective. A contrasting drawing style is displayed by the Industrial Design students. Louise Karas contributes her detailed and tight rendering of a Porsche automobile. The Industrial Design department also exhibits part of the visuals and graphics from their participation in the Armco Student Design Program. The three large panels in the show are less than a third of the total project. The boards on display highlight the three areas of firefighting that industrial design students worked on. The work was originally presented in March at the Dallas design show.

Last year's show featured better painting, although the current show has some nice watercolors from Sharon Ladewski and John Schesinger. Pat O'Brien's "Searching for St. Vincent in a Sea of Plastic" is also excellent. His technique is more drawing than painterly with small brush strokes and well-chosen coloration. There were a few other paintings of note but the



(photo by Janet Carney)

Untitled / Robert Lipnick

show lacks the painting skill that was obvious in last year's show. Paintings exhibited outside the Art office in O'Shaughnessy have shown more of the painting talent in the department than the present show.

As a whole the show this year is better than last. Selections show skill or imagination. Exceptional pieces show both. The jury should be thanked and credited for their taste. All that is left to make the show excellent is the attendance. Notre Dame should go and see the Student Show in the Art Gallery. It is Notre Dame interpreted, mirrored, or ignored by her artists.



(photo by Janet Carney)

Griff / Mike Madden

Movies

Weak Eagle, Good Woody

David O'Keefe

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED
Directed by John Sturges
Starring Donald Sutherland, Michael Caine, Robert Duvall

It is 1945, and the Second World War is coming to an unhappy end for the Third Reich. Mussolini, Germany's most potent ally, is rescued from his Alpine prison by paratroopers and brought to Berlin. Inspired by this success, the desperate, crazed Fuhrer orders an investigation into the feasibility of kidnapping British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

In that we know that the plan fails before we see the film's final sequences, **The Eagle Has Landed** is not a movie that rises or falls according to the suspense it is able to generate and sustain. The plot authored by Colonel Radl (Robert Duvall), a crisp Nazi officer, is typically German: scientifically impeccable yet imaginatively sparse. It calls for a paratroop commander named Steiner (Michael Caine) to land his men in England and locate themselves in the town that Churchill is to visit. Posing as free Polish troops on maneuver, theirs is to simply sit and wait until they unsuspecting PM shows up, and snatch him. Aided by an IRA loyalist named Devlin (Donald Sutherland), and one of the town's most prominent citizens (Jean Marsh), the success of the mission is virtually assured. The reason for its failure is a pretty piece of peculiar irony, and one of the few moments in which the film demonstrates a willingness to leave the security of the surface and try to get at some meaningful, significant truths about men at war.

Even the most obvious efforts to say something salient are embarrassing for their clumsiness. Scenarist Tom Mankiewicz has none of the controlled force of Jack Higgins, who authored the best-seller on which the movie is based. For example, a young local lass (Jenny Agutter) whose affair with Sutherland provides the film with a superfluous and strained love interest, discovers that he is in cahoots with the Germans and says, "I love you. That doesn't mean that I like you, or what you have done, or myself."

Even if the story doesn't carry the film, the presence of people like Duvall and Sutherland and Caine should more than compensate for the inefficiencies of the

script. But it is not to be. Director Sturges, apparently concerned about the possibility of subverting the plot with overpowering performances, restrains and relegates the actors, containing some immeasurable talents that might well have saved the movie in the long run.

Robert Duvall has only recently given us an indication of a versatility commensurate with his abilities, such as his portrayal of Dr. Watson in the Sherlock Holmes film, **The Seven Per-Cent Solution**. But as Colonel Radl, Duvall becomes so concerned with perfecting his tight Teutonic trills that he has no screen time left over in which to develop the character.

Michael Caine plays Steiner, the paratroop leader who inspires fierce loyalty in his men and unwarranted apathy among audiences. Part of the problem lies in the apparent miscasting of Caine, but it is hard to imagine anyone doing any better with such an impenetrable hero. We know what kind of man he is, but never find out what it is that makes him so.

Donald Sutherland steals his scenes with a charming brogue and disarming wit, but, like the others, he falls victim to the film's sense of its own importance. Sutherland has labored in roles that no one sees, foremost of which was his brilliant job in the all-but-invisible **Day of the Locust**. It's too bad that his first major role in too long would be this, a bone with too little meat.

It should also be mentioned that there are some performances that are bad in their own right, not because of the way in which the roles were drawn. Larry Hagman as an American officer, and Donald Pleasence as Heinrich Himmler, play their parts as a cartoon colonel and a milktoast Nazi, respectively.

Higgins' book has met with popular approval among readers, many of whom accuse the film of sins of omission. It is true that Mankiewicz leaves out necessary details, not necessary in the sense that they help explain the story, but necessary in lending the film the texture and depth that it so obviously lacks. In the end, **The Eagle Has Landed** teaches two important lessons: the need for a serious study of the art of adaptation, and the need for the realization that no actors, no matter how able, can make a bad script sound good.

Note: The Eagle Has Landed is now showing at the Forum 1 Cinema.

BOUND FOR GLORY
Directed by Hal Ashby
Starring David Carradine, Ronny Cox, Melinda Dillon

When **Bound For Glory** was released late last year, no one went to see it. Critics dismissed the 2½-hour long biography of folk singer Woody Guthrie as a tedious piece that says little. After a dismal opening in Los Angeles, the producers took the film back in and prepared to cut off a sizeable chunk, making the movie hopefully more palatable to general audiences.

Only the film's six Academy Award nominations, including one for Best Film saved it from the editing room floor. After seeing **Bound For Glory**, I was doubly disconcerted. I couldn't figure out why the critics didn't like it, but then I only know too well that critics are so very often wrong. The other thing that bothered me was its poor reception. It's easy to dismiss critical evaluations, but the audience is where it's at. But the answer eventually made itself clear: **Bound For Glory** was cold-shouldered by the general audience because it was not made for the general audience. It emphasizes cinematic qualities that are now emerging as significant elements in an art form still finding itself.

Bound For Glory belongs, strangely enough, not to the actors or director or screenwriter much as it is the property of the cinematographer, the man responsible in large part for the visual quality of the film. It is safe to say that Haskell Wexler is one of the best in the business, and the refined elegance of his work here has set a standard.

The biography begins in Texas during the Dust Bowl days that sent so many scrambling for the vacant promises of California fruit-picking. Wexler captures the choking dryness and arid listlessness of life in these surroundings so well that the association with the characters by the audience is practically effortless. One scene, a dust storm, is as impressive as a special effect as it is impacting in the context of the film, communicating in a brief shot the seeming inescapability of life in the Dust Bowl.

But escape Woody (David Carradine) does, hopping freights to California, hitchhiking, trudging under the omnipresent sun. And Wexler goes along with him, drawing every bead of sweat and every grimy hobo into the transformational magic of his camera, infesting the film with a lyric quality wholly appropriate to its subject.

Wexler is neither obtrusive nor overwhelming, sharing the film with the equally capable talents of David Carradine. Carradine plays a Woody that is endearing without being aggressive, subtle without being obscure. He also highlights the film with some accurate pickin' and grinnin' as he sings several Guthrie songs as well as some of his own.

The legitimacy of Carradine's talent comes out in the variety of scenes he is required to play. While most of the film concerns itself with Woody's efforts to organize fruit pickers into labor unions, much comes from the basic story line: a brief affair with a wealthy young woman whom Woody meets in a soup kitchen (nicely handled by Gail Strickland); the dissolution of his marriage, which is unique in that it prefers dialogue over the typical pan-throwing shouting match; professional success and the first real breaks; and, finally, a terrible conflict between what Woody believes in and what he is asked to do. Carradine handles all with equal care, maintaining a proper listless ambivalence above, all the while communicating the surging passions below as they are manifested in music.

Above all, **Bound For Glory** is a courageous film. It dares to be great only because it dares to be different, to tell the story as it was meant to be told. And seen. It is a courage that Woody would have been proud of. At the end of the delightful 2½ hours, after Woody leaves for New York and his ultimate death, the screen carries a legend against a magnificent background of a freight train at sunset:

Rambling is my nature,
Gambling is my game
Deal me out your hardest card
I'll win this goddamn game.

Note: Bound For Glory is now showing at the River Park Theatre.

Faculty Senate favors evening exam option

by Maureen Flynn
Editorial Editor

The prohibition against evening examinations should be lifted, but the 8TT10 time slot should be kept open as an alternative, according to a Faculty Senate report on the departmental examinations question.

The report, compiled by an ad hoc committee of four faculty members and four students and approved by the Senate last night, will be distributed to Academic Council representatives before they meet May 2.

The committee based its recommendation on the results of two surveys, one of students and one of faculty. Of the 298 students responding, 33.89 percent said they would prefer to take an exam "outside regularly scheduled class periods" in the evening, while 31.54 percent said they would prefer the 8 a.m. period. Almost 20 percent of those responding said they would prefer some other designated time period and 10.74 percent chose restricted evenings (e.g., Mondays, Tuesdays, etc.).

Of the 277 faculty members responding to a separate survey, 31.77 percent said that, when necessary, they would prefer to administer an examination "at a time other than the regularly scheduled class period" in the evening. Eight a.m. exams were

preferred by 25.27 percent of those responding, while 25.63 percent chose "some other time (e.g., 4 p.m. Monday or Thursday)."

The student survey also revealed that over half the students responding do most of their studying for an exam the night before (rather than over a period of days) and sleep less the night before a morning exam than they do before an evening one. Morning tests also interfered with planned activities more often than evening tests.

No strong preference

"The results of this study strongly suggest that the opportunity for evening examinations should be restored," the report stated. "But given a lack of a really strong preference for evening exams to 8 a.m. exams, it is worthwhile to continue the prohibition against scheduling classes and laboratories at 8 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday."

"However," the report continued, "a careful study should be made of the impact of continuing to use the 8 a.m. time slot for examinations."

Students who disapprove of the current early morning exam policy were asked to indicate which of four reasons best represented their reasoning. Over 47 percent of the

total respondents said the time of day was too early.

Over twenty-nine percent of the faculty said they opposed the current policy because "it reduces flexibility in scheduling examinations, classes, laboratories, etc." and another 18.05 percent said "it is too early in the day."

Over nineteen percent of the students said they approved of the current policy because "there is less time to feel pressured" and 13.09 percent said "the time of day is better." Only 5.37 percent said the new policy frees up nights for other activities.

Conversely, 16.61 percent of the faculty surveyed said they approved of the current policy because "it avoids interference with planned evening activities for both students and faculty."

Some senate members questioned the validity of the sample, given the poor response (21.5 percent of 1400 students surveyed and 46.33 percent of 600 faculty surveyed returned questionnaires). Committee member Norman Haaser remarked "When you consider that our TV programs are selected by 100 to 150 people or something like that, this is a pretty big sample. Students who've never had a morning exam probably weren't interested and threw it in the trash

can," he added.

Fr. Claude Pomerleau noted, "The question is how many people were surveyed to make the decision in the first place. I think we're on safe ground."

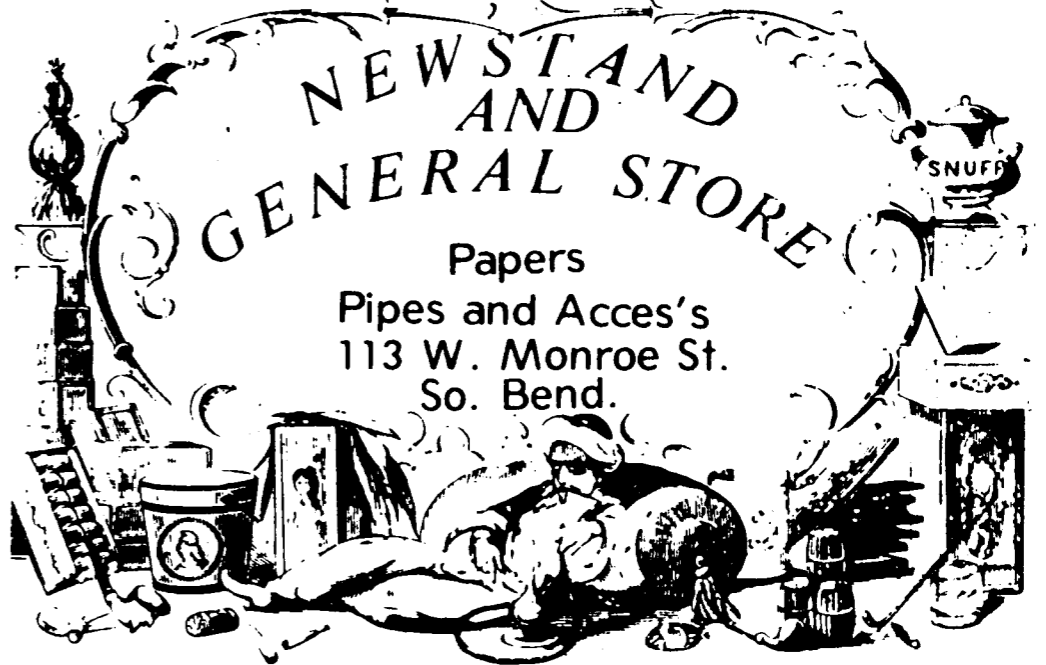
Proxy representatives

In other business the Senate unanimously endorsed an amendment to a Senate proposal that elected faculty members of University bodies (exclusive of departmental committees) be allowed to

appoint proxies if unable to attend meetings.

The new proposal extends the recommendation to include elected student members of University bodies and stipulates that the appointed proxies will be other faculty members or students respectively who will have full speaking and voting privileges.

Under current regulations, only administrators may send their deputies as proxies. The proposal will be voted on by the Academic Council in May.



Dining halls offer Food Day menu

Food Day is sponsored by The Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPI) as a "day of education and action on food issues." CSPI concerns include "ample food, good nutrition, and a fair-priced food supply" for the alleviation of hunger and malnutrition in America and around the world.

Since protein is essential, not only for good nutrition, but for life itself and since it is neither ample nor fair-priced for many, it is used as the focus of a special Food Day menu in the dining halls tomorrow.

The special dining hall menu - though it includes meat as one protein source - also offers several dishes utilizing protein complementarity among vegetable sources. (e.g.: Spaghetti-For-Peanuts, Fruit Salad with Peanuts and Sunflower Seeds, Sesame Dream Bars).

Also included are several combinations in which the vegetable protein is complemented by "surplus" amino acids in milk or in eggs (e.g.: Scalloped Potatoes, Rice Con Queso).

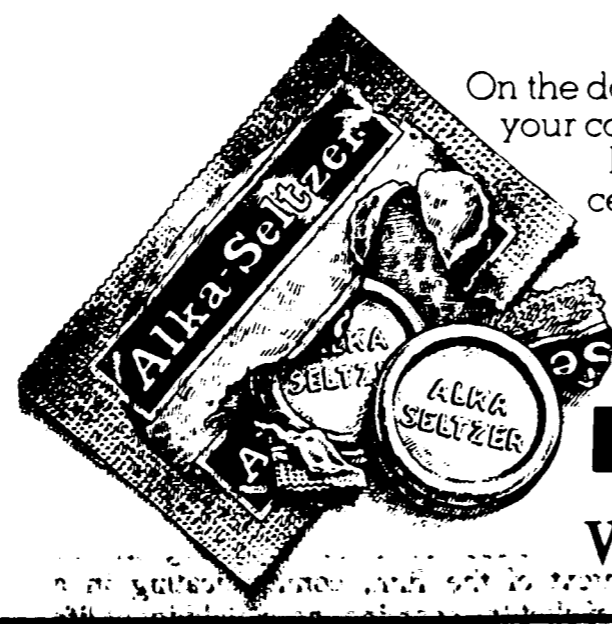
Several posters in each dining hall present charts illustrating protein complementarity. They also list examples of food combinations which can be selected from the menu and show protein values for each.

Protein is available from many foods, though both quality and quantity vary widely with the source. Protein quality is determined by which amino acids - the building blocks of protein - are present, as well as by their relative proportions.

By these standards egg is the most perfect source. Dairy products and meats follow. Vegetable sources also provide protein, though they provide may not contain all the essential amino acids or they may be present in the wrong proportions. Thus they are "incomplete," or are of poorer quality than those of animal sources.

However, an amino acid supplied by vegetable source is as good as one from an animal source. The solution to the problem lies in combining vegetable sources so that the strengths of one source counteract the weaknesses of the other. For example, the right combination of beans and rice makes available about 43 percent more protein to the body than if the two foods were eaten separately.

FREE ALKA-SELTZER. FOR YOUR EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES.



On the date listed below, we'll be giving away free samples of Alka-Seltzer on your campus. And that's not all.

Four of the goodie packs we're giving away will contain \$25 winning certificates for a \$25 prize (books or cash).

So, if you're lucky, we'll relieve a few of your financial pains as well.

PLOP PLOP FIZZ FIZZ FAST FAST Only one prize awarded per person... prize value \$25. No substitution of prizes permitted. Original prize certificate must accompany request to claim prize, and cannot be mechanically reproduced.

Alka-Seltzer® for upset stomach with headache. Miles Laboratories, Inc. ©1977

Wed., April 20 5:00pm North Dining Hall

What to tell your folks when you decide to change your major.

Dear Mom and Dad—

No one was ever very successful at something
he didn't believe in.

I'm no different.

For some time now, I've been plugging away
at my major. My grades aren't bad. My teachers
aren't bad. Everything's not bad. But for me,
that's not good enough.

So I'm changing. I'm starting from scratch
in a field that does excite me. I believe in it.
And I know deep down, I'll be better at it.
And happier at it.

I hope you're not disappointed in me.
I rather hope you're proud of me.
Let's talk about it when I get home.

—Love

At Anheuser-Busch, we believe in brewing
Busch beer just one way. The natural way.

BUSCH.
When you believe in what you're doing,
you just naturally do it better.





Venus and Mars may be all right tonight; but my dorm window is not the peephole to intergalactic wonders. Where can I view heavenly bodies?

We recommend the Nieuwland Hall Observatory. Scale up four flights, rings the bell, and wait for a "stellarnaut" to come and take you to the observation deck. It is a fascinating and more restful alternative to the nine o'clock orbit of heavenly bodies in the Memorial Library.

Is there an alternative to shuttle buses and the South Bend PTC system should I return to the Notre Dame campus Horatio Alger [rags to riches] fashion?

Notre Dame does employ campus chauffeurs to man the limousine and two Cadillacs housed in the maintenance garage. These are strictly used for University business: public officials, dignitaries, notable lecturers, etc., and are not for rent. Now, how successful do you plan to be???

Whom do I call for away game football tickets for next year?

Call the ACC ticket office (#7354) and secure a place on their mailing list. After priority alumni purchase their tickets, the remaining ones are open to individuals on the mailing list. It's somewhat simpler than signing away your firstborn male.

Who is our Notre Dame bellringer?

Contrary to popular myth, neither Quasimodo nor the Gipper supervise the regular chimes of Sacred Heart Church. Brother John W. Disser of 224 Corby Hall is the specter to reach for information, tours, and a "pealing" conversation. A tour of this nature might be a great diversion from final exams when all wonder for whom the bell tolls!

ILLITERATES TAKE HEED: Locofoco is a coined word meaning: a) A Spanish insane asylum b) A disco dance step of Fran DeMarco origin c) a self lighting cigar d) a specialist in cigarette smoke rings e) a slang word for crazy folks, i.e., the person that churns out this column.

Groucho Marx would love it! The answer is c.

ID's to improve next year

by Joe Slovinc Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Student ID's will be made of a more durable material for the 1977-78 school year, according to Assistant Registrar David Kil.

The ID cards may have a magnetic strip during the second semester for the purpose of admitting students to the dining halls. Kil also said that the University will continue to use the same New York-based company to produce the ID cards.

"We've gone through a year of experience with a new company," Kil said. "Even though a lot of problems have transpired," he added, "the bugs have been worked out and we can get off to a fresh start and better start next year."

ID photos will again be taken at registration and Kil pointed out that the company already has a year of experience at using the cameras.

Kil stated that the University is attempting to put a magnetic strip in, on which will be coded information for admission to the dining hall. This magnetic strip will not be in effect for the fall semester, but will be in effect for the spring term. Kil said "We still have to work out

details for the hardware and software packages," which involves the use of computers and programming to produce the ID cards.

Kil announced that there will be no embossed meal number on next year's ID cards which should reduce coordinating problems between this office and the dining halls.

Next year the dining halls will have total charge for their operations with admitting students for meals.

In reference to complaints about the company's service, Kil said that the service of the company has basically been acceptable except for "the accidental destruction of one roll of film which created more problems for service-oriented offices, i.e. the Library, the Registrar's Office; and the students. During the past year many student complained about the lateness of receiving photo ID's. Kil said a lot

of the problems were solved and pointed out that some students have failed to pick up ID's even though they University notified students several times.

Kil said that next year the quality of the ID cards will be of a different material that is more durable and pliable. These new cards can stand greater stress with no problems of cracking. Kil said that students will be notified later about the using and mechanics of the magnetic strip for admission to dining halls in the second semester.

Apply now at SU to be next year's Mardi Gras head

Anyone interested in applying for the position of Mardi Gras Chairman for next year should contact Student Union Director Tom Gryp at 7757.

Class of 1979

All people interested in serving on next year's Junior Advisory Council should submit their names to their hall president by Wednesday, April 20th.

Questions? Call Andy McKenna 7181

MAR-MAIN PHARMACY 426 N. Michigan "Park at McDonald's"

CRICKET OR BIC

DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS

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Reg. \$1.49

Classified Ads

become a part of N.D. Memorabilia! The commemorative shirt: "M.V.P.: N.D.-U.S.F. 3-5-77". Stop by 304 Dillon. 1770.

Need typing? Executary, Inc. professional typing service. 10 typists- various typesets. Term papers: \$.85 page, resumes: \$2.00 page. Call 232-0898.

Niles Auction 802 Fort St. 684-6954 or 684-4671. Auction every Friday 7:30. We buy and sell furniture, appliances, antiques, and misc. items daily 12-6p.m.

accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho 232-0746. Hours-8a.m. to 8p.m.

Dancin' Irish try out clinics start Sunday, April 24th in LaFortune Ballroom at 1p.m. Open to N.D. junior, sophomore and freshmen women.

Greyhound Bus to Chicago. Leaves Main Circle every Friday at 5:45. Call Tom at 8338 for seat reservations.

FOR RENT

For rent for next September: furnished four bedroom house couple blocks from Notre Dame. Phone 277-3604.

Summer rental furnished, four-bedroom house. \$100.00 a month. Phone 277-3604.

Summer renters wanted: 3 bedroom house, furnished. Very reasonable, close to campus. Call 283-3626.

4 bedrooms furnished apartment within walking distance of campus. Call William Hill, 232-1724. SUMMER OCCUPANCY ONLY.

Two bedroom house to rent. Summer and or school year. 1012 Eddy Street. \$120 mo. plus utilities. Call Oddie Harris at 232-8563.

Rooms for rent this summer. Very reasonable, and just a few blocks from Notre Dame. Phone 277-3604.

LODGE CABINS ON LAKE MICHIGAN FOR RENT by days, week, month. Only 30 min. from campus. Gintaras Resort, 15860 Lake Shore Rd., Union Pier, Mich. (616) 469-3298.

5 bedroom house, real nice, large living room and kitchen, fully furnished, close to campus, has burglar alarm. Call Charlie Moore 232-7180.

Summer lease from June 1 to August 25. Near N.D.-4 bedroom furnished houses. 1 bedroom and 3 bedroom furnished apartments call 234-2626.

HICKORY VILLAGE Sublease for summer studio apartment. \$125 per month. Call 272-8006 late evenings.

Nice 3 bedroom house for rent during summer. Close to Logan Center. \$100 per mo. 259-7488.

Girls. Rooms for rent in nice house close to Logan Center for summer. \$50 per mo. 233-2613.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost in Women's Lounge (1st floor) LaFortune. Small Opal ring with 2 gold hearts on both sides. Please return if found. Call Joan anytime 6859.

Found: Woman's watch near post office, Mike 8930.

Found: Set of keys, 4th floor St. Ed's Hall, weekend of April 1. Initials CHW. Call Tim at 8865.

Lost: St. Mary's class ring at Senior Formal. Initials are "COB '79 BS". If found, call Colleen at 284-5720.

Lost: Black leather gloves near Hayes-Healy. call Debbie 7906.

Found: Brown frame glasses with brown leather clip on case in O'Shag. Call Mary Pat at 6789.

LOST: Black and white Dalmation dog, no collar, answers to Princess, in vicinity of ACC, Friday night April 15. Reward. Bill Byerline, R3 Box 194, Rochester, Indiana or call 223-3701 days.

Lost: Gold inscribed bracelet. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 6845.

Basketball found behind Lyon's Hall. Call 8905, ask for Scott.

LOST: Keys and detex between Grace and Farley Saturday. If found, please call Ann 6781.

WANTED

NEED RIDERS TO NORTHWEST+ CHRS THIS WEEKEND. CALL CHRIS OF MARY PAT at 747-8.

Attention N.D. Professors, swing sets (used) are needed for Lewis Hall-Alumni Hotel this summer. Contact Suzanna Behnke, ph. 6169 or Alumni office, ph. 7276.

PERSONALS

Bob "Beauty Sleep" Lynch, You passed the jelly bean test, you are truly a princess. Bert and Ernie

LOOKING FOR COMPENT TYPISTS FOR NEXT YEAR'S PRODUCTION STAFF. If interested please drop a note off at The OBSERVER OFFICE OR GIVE ME A CALL: KAREN 1/2 #1/2 2- THESE ARE PAID POSITIONS.

Orest for UMOG. Happy Hour Friday 3-6 at the Library. Take a chance at winning \$100 of Boose.\$

GRAB THE DODO BEFORE IT GETS AWAY. 19 bongos Kevin. Happy B-Day! Love Bridget, Ziggy and Shannon.

YOU SHOULD BE STEPPIN' OUT AT THE IRISH WAKE SAT. NIGHT AT THE PAN CENTER.

An Tostal T-Shirts now on sale! Room 203 Breen-Phillips. Call first, 1269 ask for Tina.

Rick, Sorry about the game. How'd the genetics go? Get motivated, boy! your Library advisor

Princess, Make me lasagne and I'll do anything for you. If I don't you can have my car (watch out for the bricks). I'm waiting for your pizza. Soon. Please. Blue Eyes

Warren from, Don't you think they should have omelets instead? mushrooms and cheese

P. Formalites (esp. from Friendly and the Bowels). Greatest times! Thanks!

Insomniacs unite! Come out of your daze! Sleep, Ltd. isnow accepting applications. (All ObserverNight Staffers need only snore-noquestions asked.) Call 4-4235 for further information.\$

Little One, Thought I'd send you a personal to see how you're doing, roomie! Maybe I should speak to Mr. D.?! Brent

To the driver of the yellow volkswagen that hit a bicyclist on Notre Dame and Angela, I have your license. Call Bill 233-3743

WELCOME, HANK!!!

Severin, Don't try and pretend that you're late for the sky 'cause you're saturated, before the deluge. Did the Anul Explosions poop out or were the Coneheads too high?

Dear K.S., Thanks bunches for helping me survey yours? Now can I survey yours? Tig

TO WHOEVER WISHED TO TEACH THE FREE UNIV. COURSE ON COMIC BOOKS, PLEASE CONTACT FREE UNIV. AT 7757. VERY IMPORTANT!

Cleo, Everytime I hear your sexy voice, my receiver goes wild, and my head gets a busy signal. Call me, Bill

It's not a bear, silly. It's a bull (market). -N.D. Finance Club Mock Market

"OB" recommends "THE ROCKY HORROW POCATURE SHOW."

"OB" recommends "THE RODKY HORROW PICTURE SHOW."

---You think Beppo or Otto are ugly. Take a look! A short one at that) at Dave McAlpine and you'll know he deserves UMOG. Vote McAlpine Ugly Man!!

GIRLS!, YOU'VE SEEN ROCKY, SO ONE LOOK AT OTTO WILL CONVINC YOU THAT HE'S GOT TO BE THE UGLIEST. VOTE OTTO.

FOR 1977, WHY NOT THE WORST? OTTO FOR U.M.O.C.

PAUL, HAPPY LATE BIRTHDAY! SORRY!

Ugly Man is coming. Save your pennies.

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All private 3 room furnished up-stairs apartment for married graduate student. All utilities. Near Memorial Hospital. No rent in return for helping sister and brother (H.S.grad.) to and from wheel-chairs, etc. For more information, please call 232-9128.

Dr. 456-C, How's the back? Keep off the concrete and get on the sand! Ice on the way. (Next it'll be your leg!) the icewoman Fr. Toohy, Hope you recover from your injury quickly and that you have a great day (at least better than yesterday) The Tuesday Night Staff

'Sweet Sixteen' await further action

by Tony Pace
Sports Writer

As the size of the field of Bookstore Basketball Tourney has decreased, the overall quality of play has improved. This trend continued yesterday as the number of teams remaining in the competition was reduced to the "Sweet Sixteen."

The number one-rated and defending champion TILCS were involved in a game that went down to the wire. The TILCS fell behind early to Dobie's Pinchers, but rallied to defeat them 21-17. Dave Batton, who shot eight of eleven, and Joe Montana, who shot five of ten, both pleased the overflow Bookstore crowd with dunks. John Dubenetzky added seven tallies.

In a game played at Stepan Center, the "Cinderella" Nutmegger team continued its winning ways with a 21-16 victory over the Oblivian Express. Mike Howard led the winners with 9 baskets and Tim Kardock added 5. The Meyer brothers, Mike and Mark, had seven rebounds apiece to aid the winning effort. Kevin Shire topped the losers score sheet with seven tallies.

Mike Sholl recorded 11 field goals and 4 free throws for a total of 15 baskets in a losing effort as Scrupes and the Pink Deekes dropped a 21-19 decision to Studley Mike and the Rest. Jeff Causey led the winners with nine baskets.

Mac and His Fries struggled to defeat the Heartbreak Kids, 21-19. Steve "Big Mac" McDan-

iels had 11 baskets and 17 rebounds for the winners, while Tim Shea had 8 scores and Steve Orsini five for the losers.

The 300 Percent Club defeated the Quarters 22-20 in overtime. This game featured a match of Jim Browner against Willard Browner. Willard had the best of the early play, outscoring Jim 11-3, but Jim had the last laugh as he flipped in the game's winning shot.

In one of the easier games of the day, third ranked Average White Team ran Edmund Price and the Sloppy Seconds by a 21-10 count. Bill Paterno and Rusty Lisch had six baskets apiece in the winning effort. Dan Frailey and Jim Dragna tied for the losers scoring honors with three tallies.

At the tournament's namesake, LAW breezed past I Phelta Thi, 21-10. Jeff Carpenter and Dana Snoop had eight and seven baskets respectively for LAW. Snoop, incidentally, was seven of eight from the field. Greg Marx also played a fine all around with eleven rebounds and two blocked shots. John Kennedy scored five times for the losers.

Ebony Magic also had an easy game, defeating the Drawer Droppers, 21-12. Toby Knight was nine of thirteen, including a two-handed rebound slam. Luther Bradley had five baskets, the most aesthetic of which was a two-handed break-away dunk. Brian Killane played a fine game for the losers with four scores. Tim Kelly was also credited with four, one of them courtesy of a Toby Knight tip-in.

The Exceptions lived up to their nickname as they shot 60 percent to defeat the Deuces handily, 21-7. John Vellutato, Chris Fabian, Jim Kelly and Bob Kennedy all had four or more buckets for the

scoring nine times and grabbing a tournament record 18 rebounds. Hanzlik was nine of seventeen on the day, including three successive, rim-rattling, one-handed, slam dunks. Paul Peihle had five

and 12 rebounds. Bill Seeger and Dave Huffman had five and four scores respectively for the winners. Seton Hall Prep product, Jim McMenamin, had six baskets for the losers.



Bookstore Basketball action moves into the fifth round as the "Sweet Sixteen" compete in an eight game line-up scheduled at the Bookstore Courts. [Photo by Paul Clevenger]

winners. No one on the winning team shot below 50 percent.

Though several players had outstanding performances, the best of the day must be credited to Bill Hanzlik. He led the Chumps to a 21-10 victory over the Doobs by

baskets for the Doobs.

The number four-ranked Butcher Brothers had a tough time eliminating the East Street Band, 21-19. A large crowd on the Lyons courts saw Bruce Flowers lead the Butcher Brothers with nine baskets

All games from this point on will be played on the Bookstore Courts, beginning with this afternoon's regional semi-final action. For exact times of particular games, see the schedule that appears on today's sports page.

Paul Stevenson

Bookstore B-ball

'Sweet Sixteen'

The Bookstore Basketball entrants have reached the "Sweet Sixteen," and a full slate of contests are scheduled for action late this afternoon. All of the hardcourt battles will be played on the Bookstore Courts.

Competition throughout the tournament has been intense. Yet, most of the expected finalists have reached their destination with only a few upsets.

Choosing a Bookstore Champion at this point is at the very least, difficult. However, an attempt will be made to chose today's victors. After a great amount of deliberation, here are the picks for tonight's Bookstore battles:

TILCS vs. Stevie Wonder and the Deadeyes:

Irish cager, Dave Batton, heads this returning championship squad. The hardcourt star connected for eight buckets in their latest victory, while teammates John Dubenetzky and Joe Montana added seven and five buckets respectively.

John Hahn led Stevie Wonder and the Deadeyes yesterday, hitting seven of 11. Pat Holmes and Steve Brown each chipped in four tallies. However, the returning champs will be too overwhelming for the Stevie Wonder quintet to handle. TILCS will advance to the "Elite Eight" via a 21-15 victory.

The Butcher Brothers vs. The Nutmeggers:

This battle will highlight the day's competition. The Butcher Brothers were defeated in their sectional game last year by this tough Nutmegger team. The Nutmeggers reached the final four in the 1976 tournament, only to be eliminated by Average White Team.

Mike Howard hit nine of 13 to advance The Nutmeggers to the "Sweet Sixteen." Together with brother combo Mark and Mike Meyer, The Nutmeggers will give Bruce Flowers and company an intense contest. However, the Notre Dame cage star plus Dave Huffman and Bill Seeger will lead The Butcher Brothers onto further Bookstore action. The Nutmeggers will fall short by five buckets.

Ebony Magic vs. Mac and His Fries:

Toby Knight, Luther Bradley and Dan Knott comprise the bulk of the Ebony Magic attack. Knight found the range on nine of his 13 attempts in yesterday's competition. In addition, Knight also hauled in 13 rebounds.

Steve McDaniels tallied 11 points and secured 17 caroms in the latest win for Mac and His Fries. Yet, even with the combined talent of McDaniels, Terry Moriarity and Ed Sharkey, the big Mac's attack will not be enough to defeat Ebony Magic. Toby Knight's squad was eliminated in the "Sweet Sixteen" last year, but his team will not repeat that performance. Ebony Magic will emerge victorious 21-18.

Mo Fansome Five vs. The Chumps:

Who is the Mo Fansome Five? Well, for the second consecutive year, this fivesome has reached the "Sweet Sixteen." Rick Connor paces the Mo Fansome Five attack. The 6-1 sophomore has connected on 25 of 33 attempts in the 1977 Bookstore Basketball competition. Ron Polidori added six buckets and pulled down eight rebounds in their latest conquest.

The Chumps are led by Irish cager Bill Hanzlik and Tom Sudkamp. Hanzlik dropped in nine buckets in yesterday's victory while capturing a tournament high 18 rebounds. The Mo Fansome Five boast three players under 5-9, with the other two starters towering at 6-1 and 6-2. The Chumps should dominate the boards, yet, Mo Fansome Five will give them a hard-fought battle. The Chumps will be victorious 21-17.

Average White Team vs. The 300 Percent Club:

Bill Paterno and Rusty Lisch each tallied six buckets in yesterday's contest which advanced them to "Sweet Sixteen." Mike Vanaker and Mike Banks added five and four points respectively to the AWT victory.

Tim Healy chalked-up eight tallies in yesterday's competition for The 300 Percent Club. Grid star Jim Browner adds to The 300

Percent Club attack. However, their threat against AWT will not be enough. AWT has been denied victory twice in the Bookstore finals. The 300 Percent Club will not be much of an obstacle for AWT as they try to advance to the "Elite Eight." Give the tilt to AWT by six.

LAW vs. Guys and Dolls:

Jeff Carpenter hit eight buckets, while law student and semi-pro ballplayer Dana Snoop connected on seven of eight to send LAW into the "Sweet Sixteen." Greg Marx dominates the boards as his most recent 11 carom effort indicates.

Jim Singer and Mike Penvchiette tallied seven and nine points respectively for Guys and Dolls yesterday. Greg Garcia, who played in the finals three years ago for Heil's Hoops, adds to the Guys and Dolls threat. Just as justice is always served in the end, LAW shall overcome the Guys and Dolls 21-13.

The Exceptions vs. B.F., H.R. and the Milk Duds:

S.W.A.T. squad member, Chris Fabian, along with John Vellutato, Jim Kelly and Bob Kennedy combined for a balanced Exception attack. The quartet scored four, four, six and five points respectively in yesterday's competition.

B.F., H.R. and the Milk Duds were upset victors over Boogie Fever, 21-19. Tim O'Neil and Jim Martin each tallied six buckets in the victory. However, The Exceptions will be too much for the Milk Dud crew to tackle. Give the contest to Chris Fabian and company 21-18.

Studley Mike and the Rest vs. Dynamo Hum:

The Studley Mike attack was led yesterday by Jeff Causey. Causey contributed nine buckets in the victory.

Dan Winder, Dean Callan and John Mazza combined for 18 points in Dynamo Hums battle yesterday. This is a most difficult decision, as scouting reports were not available on these two squads. However, Dynamo boasts a balanced scoring threat. Thus, give the contest to Dynamo Hum, 21-18.

Observer Sports

Bookstore Tourney

(6:45 p.m.) TILCS IV Stevie Wonder and the Deadeyes	April 22	
(4:45 p.m.) The Exceptions B.F., H.R. and the Milk Duds	(6:15 p.m.)	
(5:30 p.m.) LAW Guys and Dolls	April 22	April 23
(5:30 p.m.) The Chumps Mo Fansome Five	(5:30 p.m.)	(5:30 p.m.)
(6:45 p.m.) Average White Team The 300 Percent Club	April 22	April 24
(4:45 p.m.) Dynamo Hum Studley Mike and the Rest	(6:45 p.m.)	(3:15 p.m.)
(6:15 p.m.) The Butcher Brothers The Nutmeggers	April 22	April 23
(6:15 p.m.) Ebony Magic Mac and His Fries	(6:45 p.m.)	(6:15 p.m.)

Ever think of going into your Father's business?



*The Maryknollers... a worldwide mission group
of priests, Brothers and Sisters working to alleviate
spiritual and material ills in Third World countries.*

Maryknoll Missioners take care of the



Performing a range of spiritual and corporal works wherever they are assigned, Maryknoll missioners recognize and try to take care of their peoples' human needs. None is more important than their need to know God and the ultimate meaning this gives to human life on earth.

Just what is your Father's business?

Christians who recognize God as their Father, Jesus His Son as both their Savior and their brother, and people everywhere as their brothers and sisters, know that the happiness and salvation of every human being is their Father's business.

For young Catholic men and women in their college years, one exciting way of going into this business is to become a Maryknoll missionary. Maryknollers labor in 22 developing countries, helping the people in these countries realize their full dignity and potential as children of the one Father, God.

Maryknoll is permanent commitment

Young men and women who become Maryknoll priests, Brothers and Sisters make a lifetime, celibate commitment to serve their fellow human beings as Christ Himself did. There is no limit to the range of personalities and talents involved in overseas mission work, but its ultimate goal is identical for all. Maryknoll missioners strive to promote true happiness through justice, peace and love of neighbor, leading people they serve to the knowledge and love of God in this world, and eternal union with Him hereafter.

This Peruvian Indian child is typical of many served by Maryknoll missioners. Deprived of comforts and luxuries taken for granted by so many children in the United States, he nonetheless has the same yearning to be loved.



their Father's business in 22 countries.



How are Maryknollers prepared for their work?

Candidates for the priesthood and most candidates for the Sisterhood must be college graduates. For the Brotherhood, two years of college or experience and skill in a trade are required before entry.

Young men and women admitted for training as Maryknoll missionaries have varied preparation depending upon the branch of the mission apostolate they choose. In general, however, all are given the benefit of carefully planned orientation, theological education and overseas mission training to prepare for careers as effective, durable missionaries. Length of training time for all candidates averages about five years.

More specific and detailed information about the orientation and education of priests, Brothers and Sisters will be sent in response to the card below.

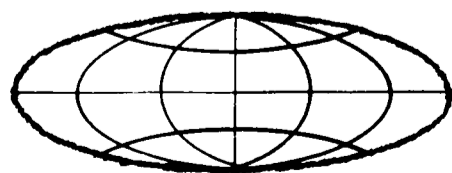
How can YOU decide whether you should become a Maryknoller?

There are probably as many answers as there are individual Maryknoll missionaries. Some are deeply moved when they hear of babies dying in their mothers' arms because of hunger or disease. Others are distressed by the growing antagonism and separation between the rich and the poor nations. More are concerned about the great injustices that have been inflicted upon the poor. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than their own.

All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges us to be missionaries so all can come to love one another as children of the same Father.

What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

Mail this card for more information about the life and training of Maryknoll Missioners.



DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

SP7

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Dear Father:

Please send me information about becoming a Maryknoll

priest Brother Sister.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Age _____ Phone _____ Class _____

College _____ Year of Graduation _____

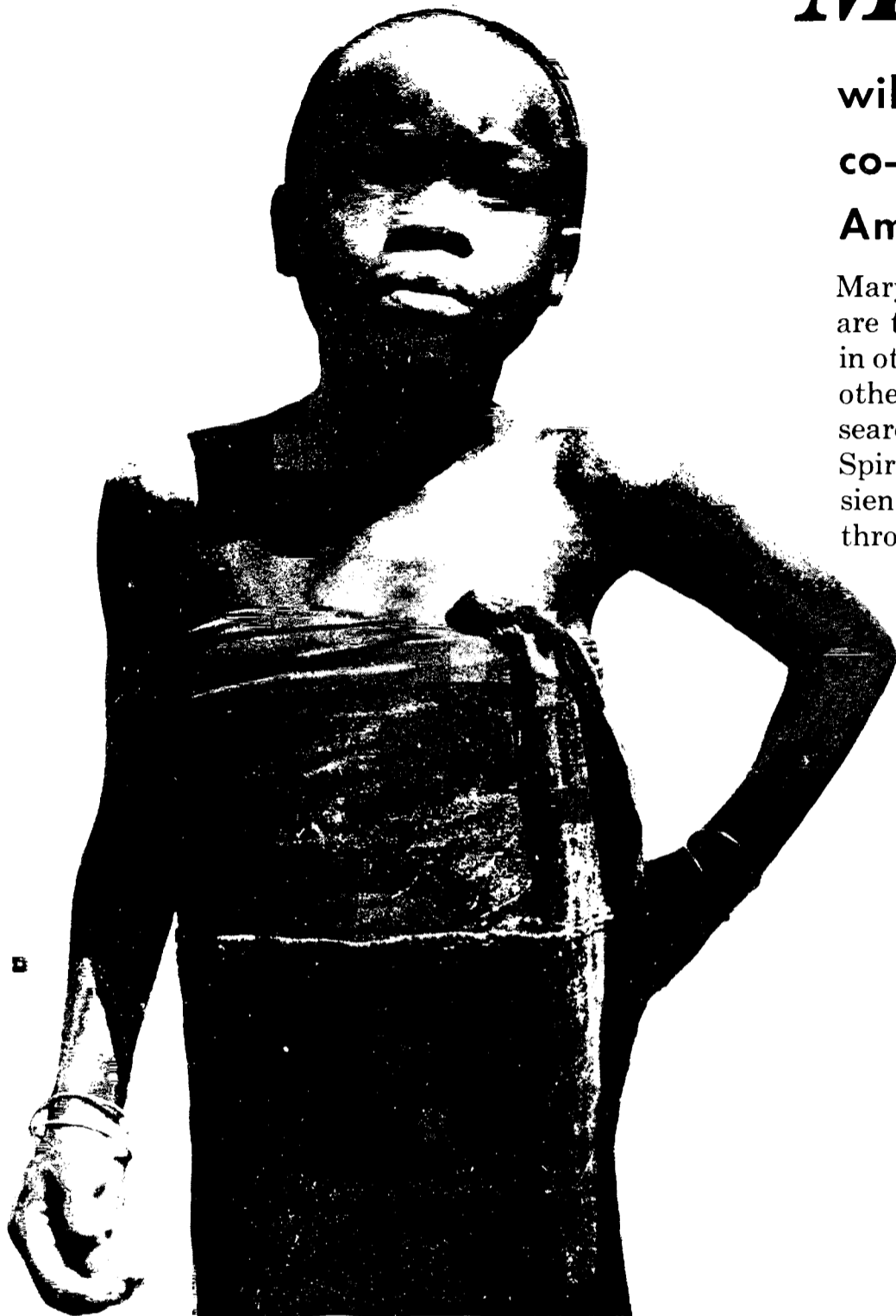
Maryknoll Missioners...

will welcome generous new
co-workers in Africa, Latin
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Maryknoll priests, Brothers and Sisters already at work are trying to clarify and deepen the sign of Christ's love in other lands. Their goal is to awaken a hope for Christ in other people—to instill a confidence in local leadership to search for ways of opening up the community to the Holy Spirit by the strength and love they inspire. Their transient role is a symbol of the pilgrim Church moving through the world.

This is not an easy task, and many more generous young Americans are needed to accomplish it. Mission work is varied and changing because it is creative and human. Although it is a work as old as Christianity, the good missionary must be open to new possibilities of carrying it out. A deep faith and a capacity to love are necessary to live the life of a Maryknoller. If you have such faith and love, or feel you can develop them, Maryknoll is interested in you!

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