

Faculty votes for 'informality'

by Dave Rumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate last night unanimously approved what one member called "a step in the right direction" towards informalizing teacher-student relationships.

In response to an appearance by Mark Huard, a student member of the Campus Life Council, the Senate gave its Student Affairs Committee "blanket authority" to "do anything it deems helpful" to improve the present situation.

Huard sought endorsement from the Senate for a proposed arrangement with the dining halls which would allow faculty members to eat lunch or dinner with students four times between April 1 and the end of the semester. Huard stressed getting students and teachers out of the "structured" classroom and establishing "an informal basis for friendship."

Acting on a Nov. 3 request by the Senate, Prof. James Dougherty presented a joint committee proposal to "formalize" the group of faculty advisors used by the Provost in making recommendations to

University President Theodore Hesburgh concerning tenure and promotion decisions.

The proposal, which would have specified the members of the "advisory council" to the Provost, was soundly defeated by the Senate in two separate votes.

According to the proposed amendment, the advisory council to the Provost on matters of promotion and tenure would have been composed of the following: the deans of the various colleges, the Law School, and the Freshman Year of Studies; the Vice-President for Advanced Studies; the Associate Provost; and five tenured faculty members.

The proposal grew out of faculty concern with an amendment to the Academic Manual which specifies the advisors to the Provost only as "such . . . as he may choose." Formalizing-by specifying its make-up-would make the council's meetings a matter of University record.

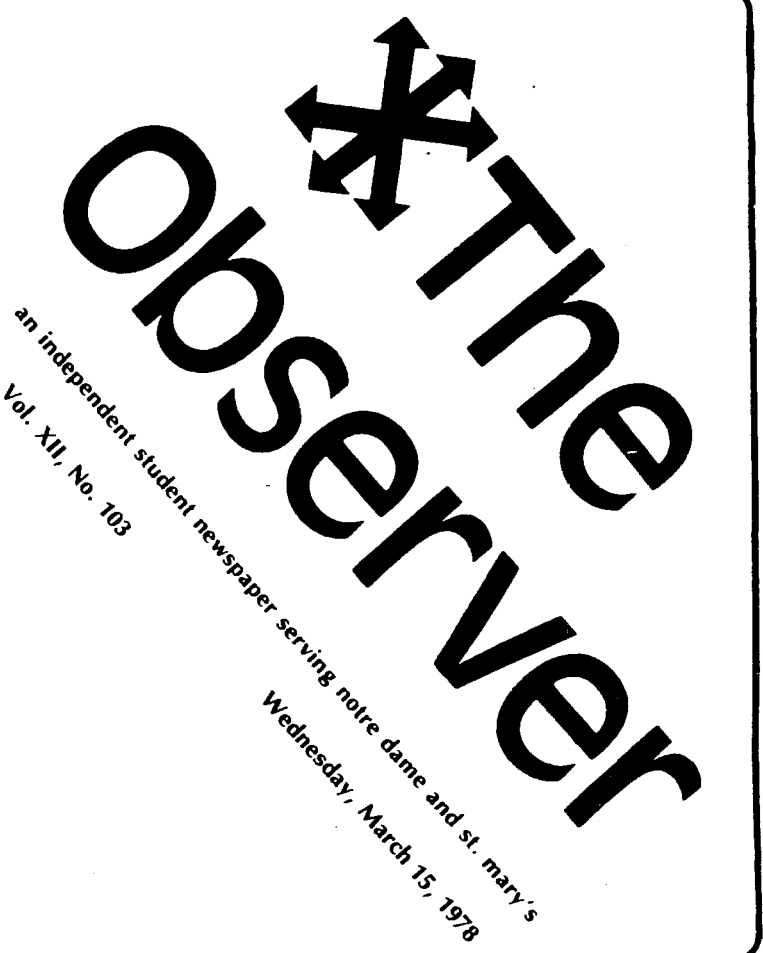
Dougherty, chairman of the Senate Administration Committee, urged passage of the proposal before the appointment of an permanent Provost. "It is my

feeling that now is the time to do it . . . to do it in another year would be a reflection on the personality of the Provost," Dougherty stated.

Prof. John Lyon opposed the proposal because it would have created "another group which the tenure candidate must pass but without the accountability of the C.A.P. (Committee on Appointments and Promotions)"

One Senator criticized the proposal, stressing the importance of "keeping the working frame of the Provost as uncluttered as possible." "An effective Provost will take these freedoms anyway, and if he's a poor one, this will help neither him nor us," he stated.

In other business, Katharina Blackstead, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, announced that the proposal aimed at increasing job security for faculty members classified as "special professionals" was currently being reworked. Blackstead informed the Senate that the policy in question was being reconsidered by those special professionals within each department with "goals of removing some of the vagueness while preserving the flexibility."



'More than a small raid'

Israelis attack guerrillas in Lebanon

TEL AVIV [AP] - Israeli forces crossed into Lebanon last night to wipe out Palestinian guerilla bases along its border. Guerilla spokesmen in Beirut said tanks and planes were attacking and gunboats were standing by to join the assault.

An Israeli military communique officially called the border crossing a "mopping-up operation," not merely retaliation for a weekend terrorist attack in which Palestinian commandos killed 33 Israelis.

An Israeli radio reporter at the front said long columns of tanks were crossing the 40-mile long border into Lebanon, their way lit by flares dropped by jets. He said a heavy Israeli artillery barrage preceded the attack and Arab gunners returned the fire, bombarding some Israeli settlements.

CBS News described the operation as the largest since the 1973 Middle East war.

A Palestinian spokesman in Beirut said guerilla defenders met the armored assault with fire from bazookas, heavy machine guns and mortars. "We are trying to stop them every yard of the way," he said. "We are using every weapon we have."

The cross-border operation came on the same day as a condemnation of the terrorist raid by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt-whose peace talks with the Israelis have been opposed by the PLO.

He called on all factions in the Middle East to break "the vicious circle of action and reaction because it will lead to nothing."

Saudi Arabia said yesterday it "condemns terrorism in all its forms. Those who have committed it on innocent people inevitably draw counter terrorism on other innocent people."

David Hitchcock, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, indicated the Americans were not taken by surprise: "I won't say we had advance knowledge of this, but we have been consulting constantly

with the Israelis."

Sources in Washington said that the U.S. government had learned earlier of "big troop movements, weapon movements" toward the frontier. "It sounds like much more than a small raid," one high-level source said.

In New York, the PLO permanent U.N. observer Zehdi Terzi said the Israeli incursion "might escalate into a full-scale war." He said the United States must share the responsibility for such an eventuality because it supplies Israel with "weapons, money and moral support."

There was no sign in Lebanon that Syrian troops, which make up the bulk of the peacekeeping forces stationed there since the civil war truce late in 1976, had joined the fighting.

The sounds of fighting drove Israeli border villagers into bomb shelters for the night. Armed civil guardsmen at Shelomi and Baram patrolled the dark streets. Troops battled a few miles away across the border fence.

As far south as Tel Aviv, about 75 miles from the border, jets and helicopters roared overhead. Throughout Monday and yester-

day, Israeli soldiers and equipment moved northward.

Israeli's announcement said its forces did not intend to harm the population, the Lebanese army or Arab forces keeping the peace after the recent Lebanese civil war- "but only terrorists and their helpers."

It said, "The objective of the operation is not retaliation for the terrorist crime, for there can be no retaliation for the murder of innocent men, women and children, but to protect the State of Israel and its citizens from incursions of members of Fatah and the PLO who use Lebanese territory to attack citizens of Israel."

Israel customarily does not announce details of cross-border operations until they are completed, and news of military activities is subject to heavy censorship.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said Israeli intelligence had received reports prior to the operation that the PLO was planning further terrorist strikes within Israel. Sources in Tel Aviv said yesterday that interrogation of the two terrorists who survived the Saturday raid indicated seven more Palestinians were on Cyprus planning another attack.

Spring break not extended

Energy cutbacks may remain

by Kathy McEntee

Spring break will not be extended an extra week as an energy conservation measure, according to Fr. James L. Riehle, C.S.C., director of energy conservation. However, Riehle noted, other energy cutbacks that were instituted at Notre Dame during the coal strike may become permanent.

"As far as we're concerned," explained Riehle, "we see no necessity for closing down school or missing any class days due to the energy situation." Riehle admitted that such a move might be considered if Saint Mary's was forced to close because the closing would have an effect on co-exchange classes. But Riehle dismissed that possibility as "remote."

Riehle pointed to anticipated increases in the cost of energy, especially coal prices, as the cause for continuing recent emergency curtailments. The conservation measures should amount to about a

14 percent reduction in campus energy usage.

The University is currently cutting back consumption by about 23 percent. This amount is even more than was necessary to adjust when Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, which supplies 25 percent of the school's power, was forced to reduce service by 40 percent.

"When we first made some of

For news about the progress of the national coal strike, see page 3

these cutbacks, we already considered them permanent," noted the energy director. Riehle cited the removal of 8500 lightbulbs from the Memorial Library as an example of one such measure.

Since light timers recently installed in O'Shaunessy were found to reduce usage an estimate 25 percent, similar timers will

definitely be installed in all classroom buildings by the fall. Installation of these devices in Hayes-Healy will begin "as soon as the necessary starters arrive," Riehle stated.

Other emergency cutbacks will be eliminated when the coal crisis passes, which according to Riehle, means when the coal miners return to work. One such curtailment is the darkening of the spotlights on the "Golden Dome" for the first time in history. Similarly other office, classroom, corridor, and lounge lighting which has been reduced by 25 to 75 percent will return to normal when the emergency is alleviated.

In response to student complaints about certain cutbacks (for instance, the turning off of the Architecture building lights at 11:00 P.M.), Riehle explained that the inconveniences were not decided by his energy committee. After a first meeting with this committee, at which representatives from every building on campus were present, the deans of the various

colleges made the final decisions on specific building curtailments.

The University power plant is also capable of using oil and gas, but coal remains the principal fuel during the winter months. Riehle stated that the school is "doing what it can with what it has got." He added that "recent warmer weather has been helpful." The University cannot use gas because it is not being given any.

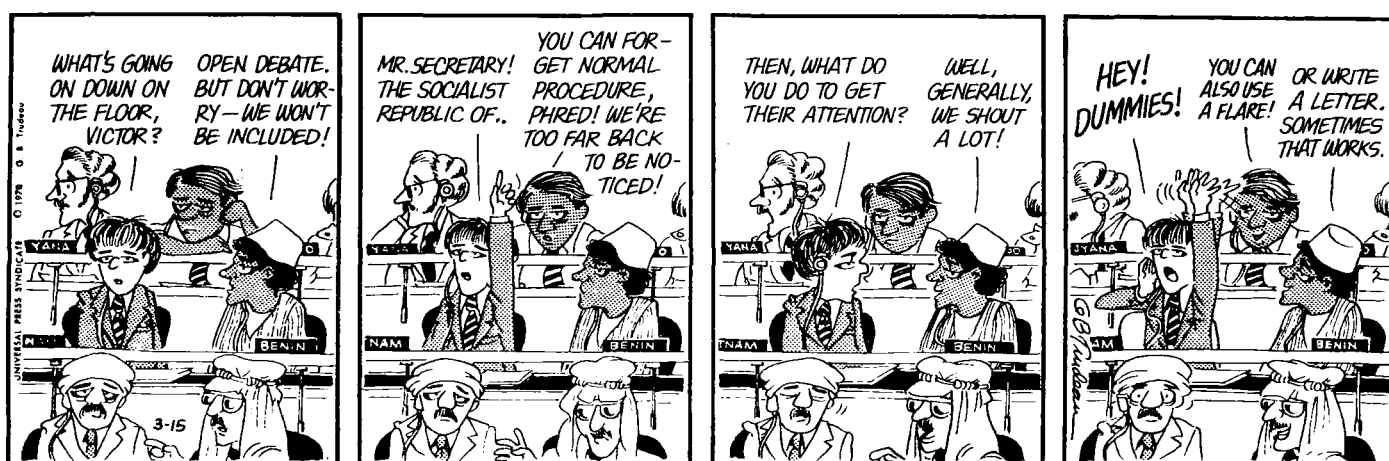
The heavy reliance on coal, coupled with predictions of a stiff hike in coal prices, has led University officials to believe that next year's fiscal budget will be severely affected unless reductions are made permanently. Riehle estimates a \$500,000 increase in fuel costs for the University next year, which he notes will amount to \$700 per student. "With a half million dollar increase, we can make additional reductions," added Riehle, "but then someone has to pay, meaning a possible tuition increase." A University committee is currently analyzing the impact of fuel cost considerations on the budget.

Riehle termed student response to the coal emergency as "pretty good." Today Riehle expects to receive more detailed information on energy savings during the past weeks, which he feels will enable his office to better assess the effectiveness of recent cutback measures.

Meter readings have compiled for sixty buildings on campus. Those taken during February and the first two weeks of March will be compared to figures from the same periods last year. Riehle states that he is eager to see this data and feels that the findings should be "very, very informative."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



News Briefs

NIPSCO searches for leak

FORT WAYNE-Employees of Northern Indiana Public Service Co. (NIPSCO) were searching for the cause of a natural gas leak in downtown Fort Wayne last night after a small explosion caused evacuation of two buildings in the area. No injuries or serious damage was reported, but officials closed off a portion of the downtown area as a precaution while crews tried to determine the source of the gas. The explosion took place outside the General Telephone Co.'s main office.

Senators declare positions

WASHINGTON- Four previously undecided senators declared their positions on the Panama Canal treaties yesterday as backstage maneuvering continued for ratification of the pacts. Both Georgia Democrats, Sam Nunn and Herman Talmadge, supported the treaties, as had been expected. Sen. William Roth, R-Del., produced a mild surprise by lining up with the opposition. Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., opposed the treaties, as anticipated. An informal count by the Associated Press showed the opponents with 34 votes - the number they would need to block ratification when the first of the two treaties comes to vote on Thursday. The same tally gave the proponents 64, three short of the total they would need if all members were present.

Flynt in critical condition

ATLANTA- Larry Flynt, the Hustler magazine owner who was gunned down during his obscenity trial, fell back into critical condition and was placed on a respirator yesterday, his doctors reported. A statement from Emory University Hospital said Flynt's intestinal bleeding had been controlled, but his breathing had become a problem.

Weather

Cloudy through tomorrow with fog and a slight chance of rain changing to snow today. Lows tonight mid to upper 20s. High today low to mid 30s. Highs tomorrow mid to upper 30s. There is a 20 percent chance of rain or snow today. The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for dry and warmer weather. Low teens and low 20s rising to 20s and low 30s by Sunday. Highs 25 to 35 rising to 45 to 55 by Sunday.

On Campus Today

- 3:30 pm cardinal o'hara lecture, "perspectives of mideast peace initiatives," dr. m. cherif bassiouni, depaul univ. sponsored by college of bus. adm. mem. lib. aud.
- 3:30 pm film, "trial of aaron burr," sponsored by nd law school, rm. 110, law bldg.
- 5:15 pm fasters' mass, celebrated by fr. joseph sidera, csc, walsh hall chapel.
- 6:30 pm meeting, sailing club, led by commander donald p. condit, 204 eng. bldg.
- 7 pm meeting, ham radio club, 12th floor of grace.
- 7,9,11 pm film, "play it again sam," starring woody allen, sponsored by amnesty international, eng. aud. \$1.
- 7 pm lecture, "childrens' rights," by tom bertone, lyons hall kitchen.
- 7:30 pm american scene cultural series, "multi-cultural, multi-ethnic diversity: the melting pot reversal," prof. broden, nd. at carroll hall, smc, public invited.
- 7:30 pm concert, st. joseph high school band, o'laughlin auditorium.
- 7:30 pm seminar, dr. cherif bassiouni, sponsored by bus. adm. 121 hayes-healy, for grad. students and faculty.
- 7:30 pm concert, dave mason with bob welch and toeman kress, acc tix \$7 & \$6.
- 8 pm films, six of buster keaton's best films, sponsored by nd film society, 232 moreau hall, smc, no admission charge.

*The Observer

Tonight's Theme: Florida!
[with apologies to Bob Brink]
Night editor: Joe "Sunshine" Bauer
Asst. Night Editor: Sandy "Outa Luck" Colson
Layout Staff: John "Spring Training" Dondanville
Features Layout: Rosemary "Beach Baby" Mills
Sports Layout: Paul "Lauderdale" Stevenson
Typists: (beach Bums) Sue Scribner, Rich Clarzio
E.M.T.: me
Day Editor Tom "Daytona" Nilsson
Copy Reader: Jerry "Copper-tone" Perez

Deposit needed for Senior Trip

The \$50 non-refundable deposit for the fall ND-SMC Senior Class Trip to Southern California will be due after break. Full cost, including air fare, hotel, rental car and football ticket, will be approximately \$280. For more information, call Lisa Morel at 4-1-4849.

In addition, any Notre Dame junior interested in being Trip chairperson should apply at the Office of Student Activities by March 31.

Summer applications due today

by Dan Letcher

Summer internship applications are due in the Placement Bureau Office no later than 5 p.m. today, according to Placement Bureau Director Richard Willem. Willem also stated that "students should sign up sometime this week, and no later, for job interviews the week after break."

Willem stated that there is a great increase in the number of employers holding interviews during the first week of April. Employers are searching primarily for liberal arts, business and engineering majors. He agreed that the increase is an indication that the employment climate is strong. "Usually only three or four

companies interview this late, but this year we have 23 companies coming in and employers are continuing to call in for dates," Willem noted.

As possible reasons for the strong push by employers, Willem cited confidence in the economy and an acceleration in the consumer goods area. He also conjectured that employers were light in their recruiting last year and "need to catch up this year."

Employers need people to increase their staffs, and they are coming to Notre Dame because, as Willem says, "employers can get quality people at Notre Dame." He also stated that companies get a "double-barrel action" here with both highly qualified male and female applicants. "The quality of

our strong admissions policy along with the continual growth and leadership characteristics seen in our students attract employers to Notre Dame," Willem remarked.

Federal and summer internship programs can serve the student as either a summer job or career trial program. These programs are open to juniors, seniors or grad students returning to school in the fall. Willem emphasized strongly that "the opportunity is there, the interested student just has to get the papers in."

The placement bureau is also available to any student needing or desiring career advice. The student is asked to call the placement bureau (8342) for appointments or just stop by for information.

Amnesty group seeks support

The Notre Dame chapter of Amnesty International (AI) is currently seeking support of efforts to release Soviet dissident Anatoly Sharansky.

Sharansky, a leading figure in the Jewish emigration movement who had been working to ensure Soviet compliance with the human rights clause of the 1975 Helsinki Accords, was formally charged with espionage and treason in June of 1977. Sharansky's trial has been postponed indefinitely, and he is presently being held in Moscow's Lefortovo Prison.

In February, AI sponsored a lecture in the Library Auditorium by Sharansky's wife Avital entitled "The Fate of Dissidents in the Soviet Union." Her visit was part of a nation-wide effort to seek US support for her husband's cause.

AI requests that concerned individuals participate in a letter-writing campaign directed at Soviet authorities. Letters should indicate the writer's support of efforts to release Sharansky and request that his parents be allowed to visit him, since he has not been seen in over a year.

Those interested may write: Anatoly Sharansky, Post Office Box 201, Moscow, USSR; General Nikolai A. Scholokov, Ministry of Internal Affairs, The Kremlin, Moscow, RSFSR USSR; or Secretary General Leonid I. Brezhnev, The Kremlin, Moscow, RSFSR USSR.

Fasters' Mass tonight in Walsh

Fr. Joseph Sidera, C.S.C., will celebrate this week's Fasters' Mass tonight at 5:15 in Walsh Hall chapel. A doctoral candidate in psychology, Sidera resides at Moreau Seminary.

Wade McCree, Solicitor General, to speak today

The Honorable Wade McCree, Solicitor General of the United States, will speak at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Law School Lounge. McCree recently argued two widely publicized cases in the Supreme Court: the Bakke "reverse discrimination" case and the Attorneys' advertising case. All undergraduates and Pre-Law Society members are invited to attend.

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Tentative agreement reached in coal talks

Washington [AP] Bargainers for the United Mine Workers and the coal industry agreed yesterday on new contract terms that both sides hoped stubborn miners would accept to end their 90-day old strike.

UMW President Arnold Miller summoned his union's bargaining council to Washington, and a spokesman said the group was likely to vote tonight on the tentative agreement.

"We think we have a package that would be very good for the union, very good for the country, and get our mines back to work and the country on its feet," said Nicholas T. Camicia, chief industry bargainer.

"I think we've got a good agreement," said Miller, although he declined to predict whether the union's rank and file membership would ratify the proposal.

The union's ratification process normally takes about 10 days and Miller said he wouldn't rush the process. Under the union's constitution, if the bargaining council were to vote Wednesday, the earliest rank-and-file miners could vote would be Monday.

The council rejected one tentative proposal on Feb. 12, and the rebellious membership voted down a proposal sanctioned by the UMW leadership more than a week ago.

Both sides are pinning their hopes on approval by the miners to avert the possibility of further federal intervention and to preserve industry-wide bargaining.

The Carter administration hailed the tentative accord.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Jimmy Carter was "pleased and encouraged" by the tentative agreement.

Negotiators announced their deal as miners by the tens of thousands continued to ignore a federal back-to-work order. The Justice Department, meanwhile, continued to pursue a policy of non-confrontation in enforcing the order issued under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan said the government still is scheduled to go to U.S. District Court in Washington on Friday to argue for an 80-day cooling off period under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act.

But he said the Justice Department probably would agree to seek a 10-day extension of an existing restraining order if the UMW and coal operators agree to such a move.

The White House said the 151 mines that were shut down last week are now open. Most of them are non-UMW mines, according to Powell.

Negotiators for the two sides in the long and bitter strike met for a little more than three hours in a final session before agreeing to terms.

It appeared that both sides made concessions, although the Bituminous Coal Operators Association seemed to give more.

Sources said that under the new proposal miners would still be required to pay a portion of their health care costs, but the sums would be far less than was called

for under the contract miners rejected a week ago.

Sources also said the industry gave up its long fight for at least limited contract controls on wildcat strikes but won some form of productivity incentives.

Sources said the contract includes terms requiring miners to pay a portion of their health care costs but the sum would be far less than was called for under the contract that was voted down a week ago.

In addition, health and pension benefits would be guaranteed, and medical benefits would be provided in many cases from company-run insurance plans rather than the present independent fund.

Sources said, unlike the rejected

proposal, the new contract does not contain so-called "labor stability" language giving companies the right to punish wildcat strike leaders.

Other contract terms include provisions for productivity incentives, pension boosts, and five-year health benefits for widows of miners.

Even if the miners accept the contract, it would not necessarily assure an end to the strike. The UMW and the Association of

Bituminous Contractors are negotiating a separate agreement to cover an estimated 14,000 construction miners.

One industry spokesman said the two sides still have "some basic gut issues" to resolve. "We have some tough bargaining ahead of us," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name.

Talks between the UMW and the ABC have been in recess since the UMW rejected the main contract proposal more than a week ago.

Corby's Spring Break

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Hesburgh addresses freshman honor students

by Kate Niland

Approximately 350 freshmen were honored last night for academic achievement in a convocation ceremony held at the Center for Continuing Education.

The freshmen were designated as members of the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester of 1977-78. All achieved grade-point averages of 3.4 and above.

Following the recognition of each student individually, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, spoke to the students about three important things they should gain from an experience at Notre Dame.

First of all, he stressed the importance of competence and the

need for students to strive for quality in whatever they chose to do, both now and in the future.

Secondly, he emphasized the need for compassion toward fellow students and especially toward those less fortunate than those at Notre Dame.

Finally, he urged students to make a commitment to someone or something—Logan Center, tutoring, or any university organization.

He concluded by emphasizing again the need for each student to be a "Good Samaritan" in his own way and congratulated the students on their accomplishments.

The ceremony was followed by a brief reception in the CCE lounge for the students, Father Hesburgh, and Freshman Year staff.

ND Glee Club to tour Mid South cities

On Thursday, March 16, the Notre Dame Glee Club will begin its annual Spring Tour. The tour will take the singers through the Mid-South and Mid-Atlantic states.

Concerts planned include those in Huntingburg, Ind. (March 16); Nashville, Tenn. (17); Bristol, Tenn. (18); Charlotte, N.C. (21); Wil-

lington, Del. (24); Baltimore, Md. (25); and Sharon, Pa. (26). Other non-concert stops will include Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D.C.

All members of the Notre Dame community are welcome to all the concerts and should look for publicity relating to the concerts in area publications.



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Dining hall I.D. machines removed

by Ann Gales
Senior Staff Reporter

According to Terry O'Leary, director of SAGA food services in the North Dining Hall, the computerized I.D. checking machines installed in the dining halls at the beginning of this semester "simply are not capable of handling the type of work we give them, and will not be used in the future." O'Leary revealed that the machines will probably be replaced by a different type of computerized machine.

The machines installed at Notre Dame were "somewhat experimental," O'Leary said, in that they use a method of reading the computerized information on the card that has never been tried before.

"At other universities where

computerized systems are used, they have experienced problems with frayed I.D.'s getting stuck in the machines because the cards have to be pushed through a slot past a stationary reader," he explained.

The machines installed in the Notre Dame dining halls were designed to eliminate this problem. Thus, the computer reader used in the machines has a movable floating head that is pulled across the inserted I.D. card by a motor.

"The movable head has been effective in solving the problem of I.D.'s getting stuck, but unfortunately it cannot read the information and convey it to the computers well enough for our purposes," O'Leary stated.

O'Leary said that a machine like

the ones used by Marquette and other universities has been shipped to Notre Dame and is expected to arrive today or tomorrow. This machine will have a stationary rather than a movable head so that the I.D. card will have to be pushed through a slot by a checker in order for the information on the black band of the card to be read.

"The new machine will be tested in one of the dining halls this week, and if it works, we will hopefully have eight machines like it installed by the time the students return from break," O'Leary stated. He added that he has worked with the new type of machine before and has found it "much more reliable than the system presently installed here."

The company from which Notre

Dame ordered the machines buys different parts from different manufacturers "just as someone who is putting together a stereo system buys the turntable from one store and the speakers from another," O'Leary explained. Thus, the company purchased the reading end of the system from one manufacturer and the computer end from another, he said.

"They tried to put together the best of both worlds, but one of the worlds, the reading end of the system, simply was not good enough," O'Leary stated. He added, however, that the computer end of the present system "is very good and has worked well so far."

O'Leary stressed that none of the machines have been paid for yet. "We don't have to pay for anything

until we find a satisfactory system," he said.

O'Leary remarked that despite all the problems that have been encountered thus far in the installation of a computerized system, he still believes that the system "will be a good investment in the long run since it will provide us with information valuable for planning and controlling food costs."

Give blood

Residents of Zahm and Stanford are reminded to give blood today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the infirmary.

Dutch marines free hostages; Moluccan terrorists arrested

ASSEN* Netherlands [AP] -

Dutch marines in a two-pronged assault yesterday overran a building held for 28 hours by South Moluccan terrorists and freed 70 hostages at the moment the gunmen had threatened to start executing them.

"It was a very easy operation," said a government spokesman.

No one was killed in the 20-minute attack mounted by 60 anti-terrorist marine commandos, under fierce covering fire by sharpshooters on nearby rooftops.

Thief stole for dying wife

CLAYTON, MO. [AP] - Melvin Wagner, convicted of swindling his boss out of nearly \$100,000, says he did it to buy nice things for his wife because "I knew she was going to die, and I wanted the last two years of her life to be happy."

Wagner, 58, who was convicted on Jan. 24 of operating a phony company to steal \$97,000 from a soap products plant, said he began the operation after learning in 1973 that his wife, Lea, had terminal cancer.

On Monday, St. Louis County Circuit Court Judge Jmaes redde sentenced Wagner to eight years in prison but then reduced the sentence to five years' probation.

"There was one reason for it and one reason only: His wife was dying," the judge said of the theft. "He had worked for the company for 37 years and was honest before his wife's illness. He stopped the theft after she died."

Wagner said he spent most of the money on his wife, paying for vacations, a luxury automobile and other gifts. The couple had two grown children.

Wagner, who was warehouse foreman at the soap products plant, devised a complicated scheme in which he set up a dummy company, A&G Pallet Co., that submitted low bids for wooden casings to the soap firm.

By doctoring the paperwork, Wagner made it appear that the dummy company had gotten the contracts, and then filled the orders from the company's regular inventory.

Ruddy said that after Wagner's wife died, "It appears he was desirous of getting caught. He later raised the prices so the company would reject the bids. I guess that's when they got suspicious."

By the time he was caught, Wagner had spent the entire sum, and was paying the remaining debt on an \$8,000 automobile he bought before his wife died.

Wagner still faces legal action from the company's insurance representatives, who want to regain the stolen money. And the Internal Revenue Service says it wants tax payments on the money Wagner was convicted of stealing.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this northern Dutch city.

Three hostages were slightly wounded yesterday and another was badly wounded by the terrorists, who were arrested, a government spokesman said. An official said the gunmen carried "light arms."

"They're free, they're free," a marine officer yelled into his radio as the marines secured the building, four stories of concrete and glass colored blue and gray.

"I think we were all very lucky, especially the hostages," said a policeman. The released captives, shaken but smiling, were escorted to an emergency aid center set up at a skating rink nearby, prior to precautionary sessions with psychiatrists and reunion with their families.

The marine unit, 100 strong in all, was the same one that stormed a train and a school near Assen last summer to end 20-day twin sieges by another band of Moluccan extremists and rescue more than 150 hostages.

That terror incident turned many

Dutchmen against the South Moluccans who came to live with their former colonial masters here when their homeland - also known as the Spice Islands - became part of independent Indonesia in 1949.

Young militants among Holland's 40,000-strong Moluccan community have terrorized this country periodically for a decade, trying to prod the Dutch into intervening with Indonesia for South Moluccan independence.

Indonesia also is a former Dutch colony, but the Dutch government says it can do nothing to aid the Moluccan cause.

In this case, the terrorists originally threatened to start killing their captives at 2 p.m. yesterday if the Dutch did not meet their demands: the release of 21 comrades jailed after the terror action last summer and one in 1975, a plane out of the country with some of the hostages, and a \$13 million ransom.

But Justice Minister Job de Ruiter, speaking to parliament in The Hague after the siege ended, said the gunmen early yesterday demanded two Moluccan community leaders be sent in as go-betweens, and told the mediators of a new deadline.

AUDITIONS

the mikado
by Gilbert & Sullivan

Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre:

We Need More Singers!!!

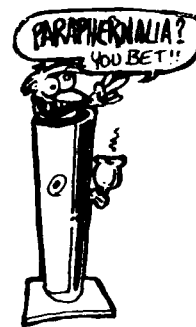
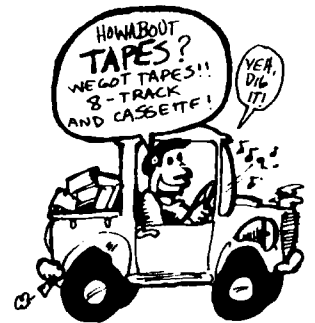
Auditions are still open for our production of *The Mikado*. Contact Speech and Drama office, 284-4141 for audition appointment --- Final Callback will be March 15.

Those interested in the position of Judicial Coordinator for 78-79 contact Steve Dane at 1559 or leave your name with the the Student Government Secretary.

Thursday March 16 Thursday

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At The
Library**

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Powerful Portraits

greg solman

Photographs that transcend mere photojournalism and enter into the realm of art; powerful portraits that document, and indeed, cry of immediacy, yet somehow imply an enduring aesthetic value—such is the nature of W. Eugene Smith's artistry, some of which is on display this month at the University Art Gallery.

Gene Smith is, in the words of *Popular Photography* writer Arthur Goldsmith, "a Rome plow of photojournalism: a super bulldozer cutting swaths through the jungle of human complacency and indifference. He needs big themes."

Finding big themes never posed much of a problem for Smith, who spanned the globe from the South Pacific to Pittsburgh to capture images that ranged from mercury poisoning to suffering and pollution, in his unique and immortal style.

"In the first two photos of the University's display, one can clearly see the documentary style of the photojournalism," remarked museum curator Steve

Spiro on Smith's World War Two photographs depicting soldiers on Saipan," but as the series progresses chronologically, I think you can more easily see Smith's sensitivity to form and style, until, in his later work, the photographs almost become abstract in design—almost for the sake of design alone."

"It is this balance of his social concern and his formal sensitivity to photography that makes Smith's work unique and very nice."

The exhibition at the University Art Gallery, organized by the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House, presents selections from photographic essays on Pittsburgh, Dr. Albert Schweitzer in the "Man of Mercy" series, migrant workers, Welsh miners and Japan. In each, Smith's incredible power to evoke emotion is evident, and even to the untrained eye, one immediately recognizes that Smith's work does indeed surpass the simple documentation of news events.

(photo by W. Eugene Smith)
from "Pittsburgh" series



Of particular note are Smith's seven photographs from the "Pittsburgh" series of 1955-57, an essay on which Smith was supposed to have expended most of his energy. These photos depict urban blight. And, as in much of his other work, the images may sometimes seem repetitious in theme—an exploration in "depth rather than breadth."

This has been a trademark of Smith's style. Goldsmith writes, "By the very nature of the subject, he is limited to a narrower spectrum of events and environments, a claustrophobic nightmare, in effect...but their cumulative weight, and the impact of some individual images, is overpowering."

Smith, who worked for *Life* and *Newsweek* during the span of his career, is probably best known for his series entitled "Minamata," after a fishing village in the south of Japan that was laid waste by mercury poisoning in 1971. The poisoning of Minamata Bay, which effected the fish and later the villagers, was caused by the dumping of waste products into the bay by the Chisso Chemical Company.

Smith's camera captured the torture of the afflicted people, who lost their motor control, speech, consciousness and eventually life to the so-called "ugly" disease.

Nothing measures the power of an essay more clearly than the consequences that follow its publishing. It is therefore significant that the Chisso Company felt so threatened by Smith's power, that they hired strongarms to beat Smith, permanently impairing his vision.

"He grabbed me and kicked me in the crotch and cameras, then hit me in the stomach," recalled Smith. "Then they picked me up and dragged me out and slammed my head against the concrete." As *Popular Photography* noted in relating the story, such is not done to still a small voice, and Smith remains somewhat of a folkhero in Japan even to this day.

Unfortunately, the Minamata series is not here on display, but parts of one of his Japan essays is present. This series, too, is sterling in composition.

Smith's work is not completely dominated by man's shady side. One brilliant example is "A Walk Through Paradise Garden," which is an amazing silhouette of two children, hand in hand, seemingly entering the Garden of Eden.

It was the first post-war picture Smith attempted, and seems a vivid visual representation of the author's war-correspondence catharsis...an expression of the dawning of a new age.

"According to a story about him," related Spiro, proudly noting that the picture has been recently purchased by the University Art Gallery, "Smith said, after he had taken the picture, that he would have quit photography had this particular picture not turned out the way he wanted it to."

Many would argue that it couldn't have turned out much better. Smith obviously agreed, to a certain extent at least, and continued his work forever seeking small ethereal strength to, as he put it, "criticize and illuminate and give compassionate understanding."

"I doubt that existence of any perfection," writes Smith, "Although I am for trying the rise to this and would take measure from such failure rather than from the convenience of a safe but mundane success."



(photo by W. Eugene Smith)
Chaplin on set of "Limelight" (1952)

The Impact of "Harlan County, U.S.A."

susan grace

Last week, twenty-eight hundred Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students, faculty and administrators, waded over to the Engineering building to watch the award winning documentary film, "Harlan County U.S.A." I was among them. The object of the film was to relate the history and reality of the coal miners' struggle to attain the right to unionize and to lead safe and decent lives. I was a typically naive subject for its purpose. I was interested in the issue, but never had taken the initiative to explore it—unless, that is, one can call the addressing of a few casual questions to whomever happened to be sitting next to me at dinner an active concern for the issue.

I went into the film in the state of ignorance, expecting to be presented with a sensational appeal to my sympathetic emotions. I was surprised. The movie appealed more to my mind than to my heart. The potential for a tear-jerker was there—the viewer was exposed to the wretched living and working conditions of the American coal miners and their families, to the filth, hunger, hazards and desperation of the people. Those problems lie at the core of the issue. Their existence evidences a deprivation of basic human rights that has, throughout the twentieth century, incited the coal miners to rise in protest.

But for me, this was not the focal point of the film. It was directed at what happened—or did not happen—when the workers did stand up to demand action in response to their grievances. I was struck by the apparent futility of the demonstrations, by the length of time it took to make any kind of progress, and by the small

magnitude of accomplishments to show for months of fear and sacrifice during the strike.

I was struck by the immense personal and political obstacles working to thwart the miners' right to strike.

I was struck by the methods of protest the miners resorted to in order to create awareness and incite action—the same methods they have had to use for seventy years, over and over again, to be broken as a coalition over and over again. The most effective scene in the film for me showed a woman, who had been a hard, cold and strong figure in "the club," breaking down in tears while telling of the pain her family endured throughout its history in fighting the miners' rights. She was broken—her family had been broken by their powerlessness in a situation that left them ignorant of what rights they could claim for themselves, and of a method to effectively and peacefully claim them.

I was struck, too, when I realized that I had to look again at the degree of objectivity the issue was being presented in. It was not objective. The director was somewhat critical of the miners' decision to carry guns on the picket lines in protecting themselves from the scabs, but real attention was never given to the objects of their anger, the scabs themselves. There was one brief interview with a frightened strike breaker, but it didn't attempt to bring to light the anguish those men must have been feeling in breaking the picket line. It didn't allow them to explain why they violated the strike, why they might not have agreed with the strikers' methods in violating other peoples' rights, while claiming their own, in chastising a man for exercising his right to decide for himself

whether he could afford to deny his children food in the name of the coal miners' cause.

The lack of objectivity may, however, have been appropriate to the issue, at least for me. I tend to be completely secure in my life here, where the fulfillment of my basic needs is taken for granted, and I am left free to deal with the luxury of other kinds of problems. Perhaps it is appropriate that I be overexposed to Harlan County for this two hour period, under the assumption that unless my sympathies are greatly aroused, I will find it all too easy to forget that the problem exists, will neglect to examine and develop an opinion on the issue, and refuse to take responsibility for it. I must admit that I am a part of a system that does not allow for the effective expression of grievances, that perpetuates a state of living and working conditions that should be a national as well as personal cause for shame.

In other words, I have to let the story the film told strike my conscience as well as my mind and my heart. My initial reaction to the film as I walked out onto the South Quad was to just not talk about it, to forget it—an easy way to deal with it. But I should be made to think about it, and to talk about it, and to address its reality. "Harlan County U.S.A." strove to stimulate that kind of a dialogue, and the fact that 2800 people here sat to see it attests to its success. Maybe now, before I complain about the sacrifices I have to make to conserve the energy the coal miners produce, I'll remember why the ACC is closing early, and why the hot fudge machine in the Huddle is cold, and why our old illuminated golden dome now recedes into the dark of the night.



The Alumni resident is probably getting in shape for the beach.
[photo from archives]

Explosions cause gas leak; lead to short evacuation

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio [AP] - Clouds of toxic chlorine gas, unleashed by explosions and fires at a downtown chemical plant, sent at least 78 persons to hospitals yesterday and prompted the evacuation of about 2,000 persons, authorities said.

Officials in the city of 28,000 said a nine-square-block area was evacuated. The people were allowed to return to their homes late yesterday. They were asked to keep their windows open for at least five hours to disperse any fumes.

At least 25 of the victims were hospitalized for observation. The rest were treated and released, hospital spokesmen said. Most were firemen, including Fire Chief Bernard Bickstaff, who was re-

ported in satisfactory condition in Ohio Valley Hospital. Police Chief George Mavromatis was treated and released. Both suffered from inhalation of the fumes.

About 100 public and parochial schools were evacuated. Conrail halted all trains through the city.

Last month, eight people were killed when a railroad tank car derailed and ruptured in the Florida Panhandle, spewing chlorine gas across a highway.

Steubenville Mayor William Crabbe ordered downtown streets cleared for fear the chlorine fumes would spread. He ordered all available police, fire and rescue personnel to the site of the blasts.

Red Cross spokesman Terry Hosfelt, said the victims—many of them firemen—were overcome in the first hour after the explosion, which occurred shortly before noon, and many just fell in their places.

"We lost 15 at a shot. It was just like somebody shot them," Hosfelt said.

Hosfelt said the victims complained of breathing difficulties and nausea.

He said authorities told him there was one major and several smaller explosions at the National Colloid Co. and the Famous Supply Co., a heating company.

National Colloid president Michael J. Barber said he was not at the water chemical company when the blasts occurred.

"Two girls working in the office said they heard a strong hissing noise and the wall came out," he said.

He said the company is distributor for "hard" chemicals such as chlorine.

Allen Franks, a spokesman for the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, said that at the time of the explosion there were 20 cylinders of pure chlorine gas at National Colloid, weighing 150 pounds each, along with 30,000 pounds of HTH, which is a 70 percent chlorine mixture put in swimming pools, and unknown amounts of sulfuric acid, hydrochloric acid and soda ash.

44 die in Argentine prison riot

BUENOS AIRES* [AP] - Inmates at Argentina's largest prison attacked guards and set fire to bedding and furniture yesterday and police said 44 persons died and 30 were injured seriously before the riot was crushed.

It was among the worst prison riots on record, surpassing the death toll of 43 at New York's Attica prison in 1971.

Prison officials said the dead were asphyxiated as flames spread through a cellblock housing 161 men at the crowded Villa Devoto prison 10 miles northwest of the city center.

But residents near the high-walled prison said they heard gunfire and explosions during the uprising, which broke out at 6:20 a.m. (8:20 a.m. EST) and was reported under control at 9 a.m. (11 a.m. EST).

Police said guards were among

the casualties, but did not say how many.

An official communique said the rioters attacked guards during a morning inspection and blockaded the entrance to the cellblock with bedding when their attack failed. They set fire to the bedding, and flames spread through the cellblock before firemen could move in, it said.

Prison guards lobbed teargas grenades into the second floor of the cell block as army troops surrounded the prison to prevent escapes.

The independent news agency Noticias Argentinas said one guard was taken hostage early in the uprising and later killed.

The agency said two cars raced

past the prison entrance shortly before the riot and fired at guards, but that report was unconfirmed by official sources.

After the riot ambulances escorted by police motorcycles took the injured to hospitals with burn centers.

The prison was built for 2,500 prisoners but reportedly houses more than 4,000, about 80 percent of them women.

Local human rights groups claim 2,000 of the inmates are political prisoners jailed since the armed forces seized power two years ago and moved to eliminate left-wing guerrillas.

Prison officials said all prisoners in cellblock seven, where the riot erupted, were common criminals.

J-board head applicants needed

Persons interested in applying for Judicial Coordinator for '78-'79 should contact Steve Dane at 1559 or leave their name with the Student Government secretary. Deadline for applications is noon on Friday.

The Judicial Coordinator will be elected by the hall judicial board chairmen after break. Previous experience on a judicial board is not required.

SG plans newspaper drive

Student Government plans to conduct a newspaper drive to benefit the Volunteer Services of the University. All proceeds will be contributed to the Volunteer Services Fund, where they will be available to such volunteer organizations as CILA, World Hunger Coalition, Neighborhood Study Help and Amnesty International, as well as the community services projects of the residence halls.

Faculty, staff, students and administration of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are asked to start saving their newspapers now. A deposit bin will be provided on April 11 through 13 in Parking Lot C-3, northwest of the stadium. No magazines will be accepted.

Bull Mooses Party tickets to be sold

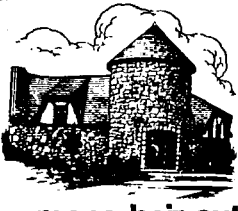
Tickets for the April 1 Bull Moose Party will go on sale tomorrow at the Student Union Ticket Office. Ticket price is \$2.50 and includes transportation, munchies and all the beer you can drink.

ND Art Gallery sponsors lecture

The Notre Dame Art Gallery will present a lecture on "Renaissance Bronzes" by William Wixom tomorrow at 7 p.m. A member of the Art Gallery Advisory Council, Wixom is Curator of Medieval and Renaissance Art at the Cleveland Museum of Art. The lecture will be held in the O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery and is free to the public.

Center to offer day camp

The Early Childhood Development Center at Saint Mary's will once again offer a day camp program this summer. Programs will be designed for children of the Notre Dame-SMCs community from ages 3 to 5 and 6 to 9. Call Terri Kosick at 4-1-4150 to receive information on registration.



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So, if you want to be close to the pit, we hope you will have the opportunity to talk with us when we are on campus, April 4 1978. Please indicate your interest to the Placement Office.



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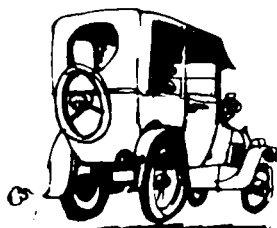
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Fernandez to speak in Law Lounge


Raul A. Fernandez, of the University of California at Irvine, will discuss the economics of the US-Mexico border today at 7 p.m. in the Law School Lounge. The talk is sponsored by the Mexican-American Graduate Studies program and is open to the public.

At the California school Fernandez has been associated with a program in comparative cultures, as well as the schools of social science and humanities. He is currently working on a study of state planning in Colombia, the method of absorption of Colombian domestic industries by foreign monopolies and the effects of the 1974-75 US recession on Latin-American countries.



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Notre Dame ACC
All Seats Reserved \$8.00 & \$7.00

Tickets now on sale
at Student Union Ticket Office
and ACC Box Office

Irish nine to open spring season

Head Coach Dr. Tom Kelly and 1978 Fighting Irish baseball squad will open their season Monday, March 20 when they face the Wisconsin Badgers in the first round of the Rollins Invitational Tournament in Rollins, Fl.

Notre Dame holds a 48-40-1 edge over the Badgers, in a series that dates back to 1895. With five regulars and several seasoned pitchers back from 1977, the Irish are looking to improve upon their 17-26 record of a year ago.

Headlining the list of returnees is junior shortstop Rick Pullano. The Skokie, Ill., native, who has

been a starter at Notre Dame since his freshman year, hit .345 in 1977 while playing in all 43 games. Sophomore Dan Voellinger will be counted on to fill the shoes of graduated academic all-American catcher Tim Pollock and his .385 batting average. Voellinger, who hails from Rockford, Ill., led the club with five round-trippers in his rookie campaign.

Pitching will be a question mark for Notre Dame, but Kelly will be looking to a pair of seniors to shore up the staff. Southpaw Don Wolfe split four decisions last spring while battling arm troubles. The

Fairlawn, N.J., product will attempt to regain the form he displayed as a sophomore, when he won four while losing two and chalking up a 2.97 ERA. Right-hander Joe Leahy has his sights set on a consistent year after an up-and-down season. The 6-4, 210 pounder from Liberty Lake, WA, won two and lost six in 1977.

Following the completion of the Rollins tournament, where Notre Dame will play nine games in six days, the Irish will open the home portion of their schedule on Friday, March 31, when they host Bethel in a single game beginning at 3 p.m.

*Observer Sports

Best to conclude SID post

[continued from page 8] common affair, but they represent the relationship that all the individuals in that office possess. They can work hard together and have an excellent time doing it.

Bob Best has accomplished feats in only five years that would take many a lifetime. You can learn a lot about communication arts from Best, but when you look back, the thing that you learn most from him

is how to work with people. This talent that Best possesses is the major reason he will be missed so much at Notre Dame.

"I've learned so much from Bob and I'm very happy for him," Montana commented. "But, in a selfish way, I'm sorry to see him leave."

"That's the way everybody feels," Neely concluded.

NOTICES

Need a ride to Florida? Reserve a seat on a bus. Leaves Friday at 6:00 pm for Ft. Lauderdale. \$40 round trip. Call Harry at 8898.

TYPING DONE REASONABLE RATES CALL 8086

EVERY STUDENT CAN VOTE IN THE MAY INDIANA PRIMARY - If you are interested, register before spring break by calling Mo at 4-1-4001.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

Accurate, fast typing. Mrs. Donoho. 232-0746. Hours: 8 am to 6 pm.

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Get to class or work on time. Call Bob's wake-up service 287-4971.

Dissertations, manuscripts typed. IBM selection II. Linda's Letters, 287-4971.

OPERATION BRAINSTORM: an ideas contest open to the ND community will run until Wednesday. Anyone with an idea to improve ND is asked to enter. \$50 first prize, \$25 second prize and \$10 third prize.

Fast accurate typing done in home (for busy students). Telephone 288-6064 or 289-3279.

NEED QUALITY TYPING? Executary Inc., Professional Typing Services, IBM correcting selectrics. 85 cents per page minimum. Call 232-0898 "When you want the best."

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND Student Loans, \$20-\$150. Due in thirty days. One percent interest per month. M-F 11:15-12:15, LaFortune basement.

Bus service to Chicago every Friday. Leave the circle at 6:05. For tickets and info call Shep at 8330.

FOR RENT

Campus View, Private Bath - 1 or 2 frinds furnished, utilities paid...\$142.50 (1), \$95 (2). Call John at 277-5694 after 4 pm.

One immediate vacancy in two-bedroom house in Niles. Share \$180 per mo. rent. Modern furnished, kitchen, free laundry. Call Joe 684-0281.

5 and 6 bedroom furnished houses. For rent this summer and fall. Walking distance to campus. Nice. Call 232-3815 after 5.

FOR SALE

1977 Toyota Corolla station wagon. All white, radial tires, under coat, 4 speed, great mileage. 26-35 miles per gallon. Mint condition. 5,000 miles. Call 232-1374.

Pioneer CT 4141A tape deck; KLH 17 x speakers...retail \$430. Will sell for \$200. Call Terry 3014.

FULL COLOR COTTON BOWL PICTURES NOW AVAILABLE. CALL 8962.

75 SILVER CAMARO. TERRIFIC BUY. CALA NELA 272-0342.

FOR SALE...ND FIGHT SONG automobile horn. Contact Kathy, 284-4385 for info.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One gold bracelet at Library Sat. nite. Call Denise, 4-1-4033.

FOUND: Pair of glasses with plastic frames in brown case between Keenan and Zahm. Claim at Observer office.

LOST: Will whoever took a mechanics book 136 from So. dining hall March 13 please return it. Needed desperately.

Classified Ads

LOST: A gold monogrammed pen with the initials ABM. If found, please call Angie at SMC 4644.

FOUND: One ford key on Kawasaki key chain in the Huddle. Joe, 6795.

LOST: Two keys with no. 623 on them on a penny chain. Call Joe 6795.

LOST: Black leather hockey skates with a piece of yellow tape inside each skate. Left inside South Dining Hall near coat rack area. Ph 3171.

LOST: Near the Library bar, a set of keys to rm 217. If found, please call Patty 4287.

LOST: One expensive black ski glove near North Dining Hall on Feb. 21. Give my hand a break and call 1653.

LOST: One pair Timberline boots, lost in ACC B-ball courts above the ice rink, Sat night call Mike 1759.

FOUND: Two keys on key ring in snow bank in back of the ACC by the tennis courts. May claim at the Observer office.

LOST: A brown purse with my ID card and some cash, probably in Huddle. Turn in 153 Chem. Eng.

WANTED

Need a ride to Connecticut. Call Cathy at SMC 4-1-4960.

Need ride to Philadelphia area. Call Laura 3847.

One ride to Ft. Lauderdale Fla. Call Tricia, 6848.

Need ride to Pittsburgh, Thurs. or early Fri., Jim, 289-0014.

I need a ride to Minnesota for two. Call 232-6433 and leave a message for Owen.

Ride needed to Rensselaire (ST. Joseph college) for break. Call Con, 1157.

Ski Colorado - Have car, need riders. Call tol. 3404 between 11-12 pm.

Need ride anywhere in Florida, preferably Tampa. Share driving and expenses. Call Beth 1267.

I'd shave my beard for a ride to New Jersey. Bruce, 3587.

Need ride to Columbus area Thursday. Call Kelley 4-1-5258.

Desperately need ride from ND to So. Bend at midnight. Will pay. Call 233-7949.

NEED RIDE TO CINCINNATI FOR BREAK. CALL TINA 4-1-4155.

Two SMC girls looking for ride to Columbus Ohio, March 17. Will share expenses. Call Carol, 4-1-4868.

Ride needed to Fort Lauderdale for break. John, 1107.

Need riders to St. Louis. Will share driving and expenses. Call Larry after six. 232-4499.

Ride to Boston for two people. Share driving and expenses. Call 5236 (SMC).

Need ride to Albany New York. Call Bruce at 8992. Will pay exorbitant amount.

Stage managers and stage crew for student players production of *Come Blow your Horn* by Neil Simon (performance April 20, 21, 28, 29). Meeting for all interested 8:30 Wednesday night, LaFortune Rathskeller or call Maureen, 6856.

Need ride to Evansville. Will share expenses. Jim, 2187.

Need ride to NYC area. Can leave Thursday afternoon. Call Irene (6733) or Janet (1364).

Need ride to Colorado during spring break. Call Max 3510.

Need ride to DC area after Emil. Bob, 8653.

Ride needed to Ny state area for spring break. Call Sharon 4-1-4276.

Need ride to Los Angeles over break. Call Debbie, 8485.

Need ride to Boston area Mar. 17. Will share driving and expenses. Call Tony at 1436.

Two students need ride to Fort Meyers, Fla., or vicinity for break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Brian 1153.

Need ride for three to the Big Apple, New York City for break. We can't afford the train so give us a call at 3414.

Need ride to Albuquerque, New Mexico for break. Will share expenses and driving. Call 4-1-4898. Debbie.

Need ride to Detroit for break. Leaving March 17. Also, need ride back to ND on Mar. 27. Call Katie 6751.

Going to Boston? Need ride, will pay expenses. Call Ann 6751.

Need ride to Houston for break. Call Cathy 4-1-4559.

Need ride to St. Paul. Can leave Thurs. or Fri. Will share driving and expenses. Kathy 8060.

DESPERATE!!!! Need ride to Cleveland 3-16. Share driving and expenses. 4-1-5481.

Going to PA, NJ, DEL, MD?? Need ride Southeast Pennsylvania for break! Susan, 6636.

Need ride to North suburbs of Chicago March 17th after 12. Will share driving and expenses. Call JB at 1165.

PERSONALS

Happy Day today and every day. Carol.

(LAP) Dear Tony, Warmest congratulations on your election as the new editor in chief. We all wish you the best of luck in your senior year at ND and the future. Love, Sue, Dan, Tom, Cathy, Mary, Mom & Dad too, of course.

Quinny: Remember, it is better to drop trow than blow chow!

LOST: One sexy Thursday night copy-reader. Come back Chris, there is a reward. Bob

Pain and Flobo: Too bad we won't be here to celebrate your 20th birthday, but don't fret! When we get back we'll be sure to take care of all the formalities - two lakings and one hell of a celebration. Enjoy break, and maybe you'd be smart to practice up on your swimming techniques. Love, Cathy, Janet, Jill, Katie, Nancy and Sherry.

BILL NISSLEY- Swooping for a little hokey-pokey? Affectionately, Sugar Sometimes

Today is Mary Chustak's birthday. Make her 20th happy - wishes and kisses accepted at 421 Badin [8020].

Roseanne, Do you really think 21 is old enough to wear an itsy bitsy-teeny-weeny black bikini? Happy 21st, Rosie. Sue, Joy, Donna

3T SMC Holy Cross have a nice Easter Vacation! Have fun, Love Tricia

Detroit - Cris, Bruce, Pat....Happy Easter. I love you! Love, Tricia

Killer, When Mona saw the Polish Prince she said "O"!

Don Ron, Can't wait! Love, The little one

Doland, Have any handkerchiefs to wet? Call the emotional rejects! Guess who

Ann, Just thought you might like a birthday personal - Happy 19th! Brian

Mr. Cash - How's this? The southern sun wars the duckpin and the saltwater rusts the lank klank so bugs bunny is left with a carrot. Have a welldeserved realtive and absolute great time and take care - A future "2-Cer?"

To 348 Alumni and Pat, Thanks for showing me a great time on my visit to ND. Wildwood is yours if any of you come down this summer. Rich

"Short Person" - The way I see it, average height around here is 4'8"...you may even qualify as a "tall" person. Katie

Help Roseanne Shea celebrate her 21st at the Library tonight.

George L. If I told you I liked your pants, could I take you out of them? Stacy D

Chrissy, Kathy, Jean and Kathy, You are all the best. I'm looking forward to seeing you again. Rich

To the Jarlesburg Yahoo, How'd that can opener taste? Mac and Mike

Hey label, You really know how to cut the cheese. Mule, T.R., Willie, Keef, Mac

To the Lehpke Kid, You are the finest cheese connoisseur we know. Patty, Paula, Teri, and Terry

TO Ann Schmidt: Your in residence member of the Friends of the Buzzards Society would like to remind you that today is Buzzard Day in Hinckley Ohio!

Killer, I hope you and Gilbert have a great time in Lawrence! I'll miss you, but I'll be watching! Nasvidenje, Brown eyes

Jammer - Could I have my glasses back? Happy Birthday, Marie

Jammer - Happy Birthday. Love, Lisa

PS: You are cute!

Banker, Is a merger really necessary? Why start worrying about technicalities now? Admirer

Peggy has a terminal case of the SMC mind warp.

Dearest Ed, Or is it Jed, Ned, Fred or Ted??? Oh well, the valentine was nice, even though it was a month late!!! Thanks, M.M.

Have a great celebration, goosey!!! Luv, A Dornier

PS: XO

Cassanova, I trust you.....won't ever let go! Your lover

B.T. Why did it take over 3 1/2 years to meet you? Don't worry though. I won't let adversity overcome me. Take care and have a great break. I'll think of you often. Love, Chris

Free three month old puppy [part boxer] call 272-2520 after 3 pm.

Haircuts, trims, styles, cheap! Betsy, SMC 4530.

TYPING DONE REASONABLE RATES CALL 8086

The plague is on the prowl. 3-0 looking out for 4-0 after break. Keep it up, you are great!\$ 2(moms) plaquettes

SMC Juniors: Don't forget to get ready to dance the night away April 9th at Cinnabars..... More later

Lenten confessions heard Monday thru Saturday at Sacred Heart beginning at 7:00 pm. Anyone wishing to make an appointment for confession at a different time may phone Campus Ministry at 6536 or 3820.

Molestees: Most of us benefitted from the sign. Days inn and Howard Johnson never had so much business. Love and thanks, The Molesters

GO IRISH!!! ON TO ST. LOUIS!!

Joe, Have a great and wild 21st! Sharon

Kevin, Congratulations on your presidency! Your First Lady

Italian Passionate Man - Happy St. Patrick's Day a day early! Irish Passionate Woman

Attention, DLA is being ressurected; all non-members beware our wrath, especially P.V.

The Irish children are still in Dayton doing beers and bowls, but please don't call me Norman. Call me Chubbys-Ubbsy

MLD, Happy three year anniversary. Love, WVC

Sandy, thanks for driving to Tulsa this weekend. It was a great time; I just hope you don't think we're too insane. JLB

I'm littleMikey and here are three reasons not to go to a party. #1 - It is too cold out. #2 - I don't know anyone. #3 - I am happy right here where I am. #4 - My veen hurts me.

Strange things happen when you eat liverwurst - Right Jeffry?

Dear Corby resident McGlinn, You are an old man at 22. Happy B-day. Outrageous and the extra ball lady

Jeff Gosnell is a crabby appleton.

[SUNG TO THE TUNE OF "OH LITTLE LORIN"]

Oh Kerby, We love you golden cheese, Oh Kerby, You left it at our knees, We love those chunks so golden and so small, Even though you can't tell them apart at all, Oh Kerby, We love your famous walk, We love your blue shorts too, Half a drinker, half a taster, Brandt with humor your no waster, Kerby Baby, your cool. Your Presidential suite mates and Ex (we hope not) friends

Maryellen, Is Danny smiling too? I don't know what Cleveland has that South Bend doesn't but have a happy birthday there anyway!! Love, 451, 435 & me

JLB, Thank you for a super weekend! You're my favorite obnoxious person in the whole world. Love, Biz

Best resigns as ND's Assistant SID

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

While many people believe that Notre Dame's tradition was earned solely on the field of play, the individuals behind the organization are one of the main reasons the heritage surrounding the Golden Dome is so great.

The role of the Sports Information Department in bringing national recognition to Notre Dame athletics may be as vital as the performance turned in on the field. The work done by this department is an essential facet of a successful athletic program.

Unfortunately for the University of Notre Dame, a man that has helped to make this program stronger over the past five years, Robert P. Best, Assistant Sports Information Director, has announced that he will be leaving du Lac in order to become the Publicity Director for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League.

Best graduated from Notre Dame with a communications degree in 1971. During his four years as an undergraduate, he worked as a student assistant in the Sports Information Department and served as a sports announcer for WSND. In addition, Best also played the baritone in the Notre Dame marching band for two years.

Upon graduation, Best worked as a sports and features writer for the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star. After a six month term with the Cincinnati paper, Best moved on to become assistant director of public relations for the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team.

In 1973, Best returned to his alma mater to become the Assistant Sports Information Director. "One thing that was very attractive to me about coming back was the chance I would have to work on my master's degree at the same time," Best reflected. "Although it's not mandatory to have that degree in this profession, it is one thing that really helped me."

In the summer of 1974, Best completed his work on his master's in communication arts, just in time to enter into marriage. Best married the former Letty Costan-

tino, a speech therapist in the South Bend school system.

During his tenure as the Assistant Sports Information Director, the Cincinnati, Ohio native has edited 11 award-winning sports publications at Notre Dame. He is also the co-author of the book, "Notre Dame's Era of Ara," currently in it's third printing.

"It was just a matter of being in the right place at the right time," Best stated in reference to his book. "It was very rewarding to have the chance to write a book with Tom Pagna and it was really a great sense of accomplishment."

Best has enjoyed his years here at du Lac and especially having the excellent opportunity to work under Roger Valdiserri, Assistant Athletic Director and Sports Information Director.

"Roger has been incredible," Best emphasized. "I know I can say, unhappily, that I'll never have a better working relationship with a boss. He has given me the freedom and the opportunity to do a lot of things. It's been a pleasure to work with him. Bar none, he is the best known Sports Information Director in the country, and I'm sure he's the best too."

Best is certainly an extremely talented individual, destined to make quite an impression in his new role at Tampa Bay. The Assistant SID is responsible for laying out all of the athletic guides, programs and pamphlets for all of the varsity sports. His knowledge in that area is difficult to match. However, the important fact about Bob Best is not the great ability he has to utilize his technical skills, but the means by which he deals with people.

"Bob's strongest suit is his ability to relate to people, whether they be members of the media, players, coaches or his staff," student assistant Tom Desmond remarked. Yes, the "Czar," by which the student assistants address him, has the remarkable ability to deal well with individuals on all levels.

Although there is constant kidding between the students and the Czar, there is also a mutual respect for one another. Best would do anything for his student assistants and if they have any problems, he would expect them to

come to him.

"When I was a student assistant, there were five of us working here," Best recalled. "That situation remained the same for the first two years I was here. Then the word got out that being able to work up here was a good situation. You have the chance to meet a lot of interesting people and to do a lot of things. It also looks good on your resume. Now, we have 14 student assistants, and if it weren't for them, we could never get the things done we need to."

The Czar is well known for his occasional off-beat manner, but acts that way for a purpose. That style is part of his personality, but also something which has helped him achieve some goals.

"I take pride in treating the student assistants in my abbrasive way," Best remarked. "In my time here, I've seen the students change from shy, soft-spoken little dwarfs into people that can communicate with anybody."

Best and his student assistant staff are responsible for filling in the media on upcoming events. The Observer depends heavily on the work of their department.

"I think the student paper has a responsibility to the student body," Best commented. I feel that in addition to supplying information that students want to read, the paper must report on all aspects of athletics. In the past, the non-revenue sports have been short-changed. You probably won't print this, but I dare you, because this year has been the best coverage The Observer has given to all of the sports on campus."

Best is scheduled to leave on April 1 to begin work in Tampa. A lot of new experiences await him as well as several challenges that he cannot wait to undertake.

"The thing that appealed to me most about the Tampa Bay job is that they are a first class organization that is being built the way it should be," Best stressed. "By that I mean that they have made a commitment to build a team slowly but correctly, not throwing away draft choices for players that will only give them a year or two."

"They accept the fact that they are going to take their lumps for two or three years," Best



Bob Best, who has been Notre Dame's Assistant Sports Information Director for the past five years, is now headed for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

continued. "I agree with that viewpoint. In addition, I have a lot of respect for John McKay. You cannot be a Notre Dame graduate in my generation and not admire the job he did at USC."

Best realizes that all the things he has accomplished in his short time here stems from other individuals, people he is glad he has had the opportunity to work with.

"I've been lucky in that I've got the greatest secretaries in the world," Best exclaimed. "An awful lot of people think that the job has to be eight to five. But Jeanne and Kim stay as long as they have to to get things done."

Yes, his secretaries, Jeanne Neely and Kim Montana have done a lot to keep Best informed so that he can maintain his hectic schedule. Best puts in a lot of hours over the weekend, whether it be covering the football, basketball or hockey team. Best is always on

the move, seven days a week. His secretaries help him fulfill these duties.

"If we didn't have that kind of cooperation from them, we couldn't get done what we needed," Best emphasized.

Yes, Montana and Neely have a lot of respect for Best, but there is an excellent relationship between the three of them that is hard to equal.

For his birthday last May, the two secretaries tied Best's chair to his desk and tied the drawers shut. They also taped together all the papers in his desk, as well as sticking captions under his personal pictures. In addition, they put balloons, steamers and toilet paper all over his office.

Best just came into the office and proceeded to work as usual without saying a thing. But, that exemplifies his sense of humor.

These kind of antics are not a [continued on page 7]

Mike Towle

Bits and Pieces

Towle's Rags

There was a time when I considered Derek Sanderson to be hockey's next superstar center. That seems, as Al McGuire would say, light years ago. Actually, it was about ten years ago that Derek Sanderson was first adding color to the game of ice hockey over and beyond the black and gold apparel of the Boston Bruins. He was breaking in as a flashy, rookie center with the National Hockey League Bruins on his way to winning the Calder Trophy for NHL Rookie of the Year. The future was lined with roses for this mustachioed marvel, one who once dared to render a flexed-armed salute during a game being televised.

From the beginning it was obvious that Sanderson had hockey talent that would do him justice with and against the best hockey players and teams of all time. I have never, ever, seen anyone able to win faceoffs the way Sanderson could and had he not been on a team loaded with Espositos, Orrs, Hodges' and Bucyks, he might have averaged 50 goals per year. Off the rink, Derek drew added attention with his public antics and represented the epitome of a Dennis the Menace, if not a wayward child. Even then, he had the sort of manly charm that would be loved by your sister, mother and grandmother, all at the same time.

It was during the time that Sanderson was negotiating with the Philadelphia Blazers of the WHA that his life and health began to take a nosedive. Injuries to Sanderson discouraged the Blazers from paying him the full 2.65 million dollars they had promised. They even offered him a million not to play for them after a while. Since that time in the early seventies, Derek had several flings with NHL teams that were shortlived to say the least.

Two years ago, Derek dropped out of sight completely only to resurface last month. However, this time, the new Derek Sanderson was suffering from alcoholism, bleeding ulcers and emotional anguish. And now, in Alice Cooper fashion, Derek Sanderson is trying to overcome these recent problems to make a comeback at what he does best...in his case, play hockey. After working out with the Detroit Red Wings for several weeks, Derek is ready to make a go of it with the Pittsburgh Penguins. The odds may be against Derek Sanderson but the Penguins just might be wise in giving him a long look.

Once thought that Curt Gowdy was my favorite sportscaster and a good one at that, but times may be changing. Many adult observers of televised baseball I have queried have indicated great respect for Gowdy if not for anything else, then his familiar voice made famous by the NBC Baseball Game of the Week in the sixties and early seventies. But Curt Gowdy's play-by-play of Saturday's UCLA-Kansas game had to be an

embarrassment for him. He interrupted Al McGuire at wrong times and repeatedly misstated players' names, most notably Darnell Valentine (not Darrell) and Clint Johnson (not Jones). I had the feeling McGuire felt quite uncomfortable working with Gowdy.

Quote of the Week: McGuire during our game with Houston. "Houston's boat came in today, but they were at the bus depot."

In my trivia column three weeks ago, the only persons to answer every question correctly were Cindy Smullen and Renee Leuchten. The question about the NCAA basketball tournament referred to only the last ten years. They are Marquette, North Carolina, Louisville, Kansas and Indiana. UCLA had the most players in the NBA at the beginning of the season. Julius Erving went to Massachusetts, Earl Monroe-Winston Salem, Doug Collins-Illinois State, Same Lacey-New Mexico State, Jack Marin-Duke, Mack Calvin-Southern Cal and Slick Watts-Xavier (La.)

Jerry Tarkanian has the best winning percentage of active college basketball coaches (at least 100 wins before this season). Chicago had two consecutive NFL titles with two different teams. Lou Michaels is the only pro football player to score on every kind of scoring play.

Major leaguers with 50 homers or more in one season are Roger Maris, Babe Ruth (4), Hank Greenberg, Jimmie Foxx, Johny Mize, Hack Wilson, Mickey Mantle (2), Ralph Kiner (2), Willie Mays (2) and George Foster. Eddie Matthews and Ernie Banks each retired with 511 homers. Wilbur Wood was the last pitcher to win 20 and lose 20 in the same season.

Ron Hunt got hit by a pitch 50 times in one season breaking Minnie Minoso's record of 49. The three Yankee catchers are Yogi Berra, Elston Howard and Johnny Blanchard. The 1965 Dodger switch-hitting infield was Wes Parker, Jim Lefebvre, Maury Wills and Junior Gilliam. Ron Hansen had the last unassisted triple play.

Phil Esposito's first NHL coach was Billy Reay. I think Wilt Chamberlain's last NBA coach was Bill Sharman or it might have been himself. My researchers are still checking.

Bill Shakespeare holds the Notre Dame punt record with 86 yards. The first N.D. touchdown was scored by Harry Jewett in 1888. Outland Trophy winners besides Ross Browner were George Connor and Bill Fischer.

Finally, congratulations go out to the Grace Hall basketball team for winning the interhall championship. Captained by Vince Brolley, a legendary basketball talent in his own right, Grace defeated Fisher to capture the crown.

NCAA b-ball tix sale again today

Tickets for the regionals this Friday, March 17, in Lawrence, Kansas will be on sale today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the second floor ticket windows of the ACC. The total ticket package costs 12 dollars, which includes three games. The first two contests will be played on Friday night, with the championship clash played on Sunday. Separate tickets may not be purchased, only the total package is available.

Also on sale today will be tickets for the finals to be played on Saturday, March 25 and Monday, March 27 at the Checkerdome in St. Louis, Missouri. The ticket price is 28 dollars, which includes two games on each date. All tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

A ticket application will be filled out for the NCAA finals in St. Louis. Tickets may then be picked up only in St. Louis prior to the game and only the person who filled out the application may obtain a ticket. The student must present his or her ID card at that time in St. Louis. Pickup days will be Friday, March 24 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, March 25 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Tickets may be picked up from the Notre Dame Ticket Office personnel quartered at the Rodeway Inn Downtown, 2600 Market Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

If Notre Dame does not make it to the finals, then checks may be picked up at the Ticket Office upon return from spring break.