

Plans for improved social space unaffected by overcrowding

by Kevin Richardson

A feared shortage of on-campus housing will not jeopardize the proposal to construct residence hall social space, according to Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs. The proposal, approved by the Board of Trustees in March, will go into effect as planned this summer.

Speculation over the fate of the proposal surfaced at Wednesday's Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting when the housing shortage was discussed. Paczesny laid to rest rumors that the plan to increase social space in Howard, Morrissey, Sorin, Fisher, and Pangborn halls would be scrapped to accommodate the expected over-flow of on-campus students.

"When we presented the proposal to the Board in March, an attitude of 'let's see what can be done' was taken," Paczesny stated. "The only way the proposal would be shelved now would be if they strongly objected to it."

Regarding the housing shortage,

Paczesny said, "We're looking into the problem of the over-subscription of students in regards to on-campus housing and hope to have a solution soon."

The social space proposal was drawn up after a study commissioned by the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees was completed by Student Government. The study updated a similar one made two years ago by the now defunct Student Life Council.

In conducting the study, Student Government asked the rector and hall staff of each dorm being evaluated to make recommendations for possible social space improvements.

Consultants from a construction company then estimated the cost of proposed renovations at \$6,200 for all of the 5 dorms in question. In order to carry out the improvements, it will be necessary for some students to be relocated either in Holy Cross or Carroll Halls. The entire proposal calls for the reloca-

tion of 29 students.

A committee appointed by the CLC investigated the specifics of moving displaced students into Carroll Hall and found that 30 additional students could be comfortably added to the hall. This could be done for an estimated cost of \$2,000.

The committee report suggested that "in the future, an intensive study should be made on improving the efficiency of resident room space as well as social space in Holy Cross Hall. In general, between 20 and 30 more students could be added to Holy Cross without any construction whatsoever."

The report continued, "The large amount of social space strongly suggests the possibility of construction in the future. There are a number of other halls aside from those mentioned that are in need of more social space. A more thorough study is definitely in order."

*The Observer

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Friday, April 28, 1978

By SG Commissioners

Comp ticket policy survives vote

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Government Board of Commissioners, in a meeting last night in LaFortune, voted down a motion to discontinue Student Union's (SU) complimentary concert ticket policy.

Although the motion was defeated 5-2, the Board agreed to publish the actual policy, adopted Tuesday by SU's Steering Committee, in order to elicit student opinion of it.

Andy McKenna, student body president, and Mike Roohan, student body vice-president, both voted to discontinue the present policy where SU members receive complimentary concert tickets as a reward for their work.

The issue, which caused some controversy for Student Union last semester, was brought before the

Board of Commissioners as a result of an "initiative," a petition signed by 200 undergraduates.

The initiative put nine other issues before the Board of Commissioners, which consists of McKenna, Roohan, Judicial Coordinator Jayne Rizzo, SU Director Bill Roche, Student Government Treasurer Pat Mason, Hall President's Council (HPC) Chairman Chuck DelGrande, and HPC Representative Dan Darfler.

One of the other issues the Board considered was the purpose and value of the Council of Communication, a council McKenna said he formed "to disseminate information" and act as "our own Student Government staff."

Darfler noted that there seemed to be "a duplication of duties" between the members of the Council and the hall presidents. Del-

Grande added that is seemed McKenna was "just making more work" for himself.

"The hall president is the one who has to be on top of everything," DelGrande said. "If he has to rely on more and more people, information is going to become clouded."

McKenna noted that most of the Council's work consists of hanging posters, delivering letters, and issuing surveys, "and I don't think the hall presidents should be working for Student Government in this way."

Rizzo, however, claimed that overseeing this kind of work is part

of a hall president's job. McKenna agreed to re-evaluate the function of the Council, modelled after a plank in his campaign platform, at the next Board of Commissioners meeting on Tuesday.

The Board recommended two ways that the 1977-78 Senior Bar profits might be used. Rob Civitello, one of this year's Senior Bar managers and one of the students who presented the initiative to the Board, estimated this profit to be \$25,000.

The Board of Commissioners moved that a priority should be placed on maintenance of the bar.

After maintenance costs have been paid, the Board recommended putting the rest of the money into an emergency scholarship fund.

DelGrande explained that such a scholarship would be given to a student in the event of the death of a parent.

McKenna also proposed that the board recommend setting up a scholarship for minority students, but this motion was not passed. Rizzo said she would feel "uneasy" about setting up a minority scholarship, adding that it would not be of enough benefit to the Senior Class

[continued on page 7]

Stay of prosecution granted pending future behavior

by Jack Pizzolato
Senior Staff Reporter

Seven off-campus Notre Dame students were arraigned Wednesday in South Bend Superior Court on charges stemming from the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages. The students were granted a stay of prosecution pending future behavior.

According to the students' lawyer, Richard Hunter, the prosecution will formally drop the charges against the students in six months if there is no further trouble. Hunter moved for the six month "disposition" of the case in a hearing presided over by Judge Walton Spencer.

"For all intents and purposes, the charges are dropped now," Hunter stated.

The seven students were arrested the evening of April 14 at a party

held at their home on 823 N. Notre Dame Avenue. South Bend Police responded to a complaint about the party and discovered that the students were collecting money for admission.

When the students admitted to not having a bartending license or carding facilities, they were arrested, taken to the South Bend Police Station, and booked.

Two of the students were charged with "selling cups" without a permit, while the other five faced charges of conducting unauthorized dealings. Each of the students received back \$50 in bail money after the hearing Wednesday.

Stephen Bitter, who was charged with selling without a permit, noted, "I think whoever filed the complaint got their point across. They wanted to discourage parties and they did a good job. But I don't

[continued on page 7]



These beaming Badin women receive their trophies after defeating Pangborn to take the An Tostal Trivia Bowl championship on Gentle Thursday. For related story see page 4. [Photo by Beth Corbin].

On Campus Today

- friday, april 28
10 am-5 pm spring book sale, spon. by friends of the library at nd, mem. lib. concourse
- 12:15 pm biology travel series "Malesia," by paul weinstein, spon. by bio. dept., rm 278 galving aud.
- 2:15 pm reilly lecture "theory: mixture of complex liquids," by dr. keith gubbins, spon. by cheg, rad. lab. conf. rm.
- 3 pm art talk film series "phillip pearlstein" spon. by art gallery, art gallery
- 3:30 pm ceremony college of eng. honor awards ceremony, cce aud.
- 3:30 pm lecture "introduction to dante's paradise," by barbara reynolds, u of nottingham, spon. by medieval inst., 715 mem. lib.
- 3:30 pm philosophy of religion lecture third lecture on "truth," by peter geach, spon. by phil. dept., lib lounge.
- 4 pm arrival of gen. george patton, spon. by arotc, south quad.
- 4:30 pm lecture "the transfer popology," by daniel gottlieb, purdue u., spon. by math dept., 226 ccmb.
- 5:15 pm mass and supper, bulla shed
- 7 & 10 pm comic drama "come blow your horn," by neil simon, by student players and student union, nazz, \$1
- 8 pm nd/smc theatre "the mikado," by gilbert & sullivan, call 284-4176 for tix.
- 8 pm recess 101, an tostal, stepan center
- 8:15 pm grauate recital kim lasarenko-piano, spon. by music dept., crowley recital hall.
- midnight midnight movie "blazing saddles," south quad
an tostal events south quad
- graffiti wall, all afternoon; egg toss, 12:15; jello toss, 12:15; people pyramids, 12:15; face shaving, 12:30; suitcase race, 1; keg toss, 1:30; treasure hunt, 1:30; slave auction, 2; frisbee toss, 2:30; car stuffing, 3; needle in haystack, 3; impersonation contest, 3:30
- saturday, april 29
10 am ceremony nrotc annual parade and awards, address and reviewing officer brig. gen. vincente blaz, adj. to stepan center.
- 5 pm basketball bookstore semi-finals, an tostal, behind acc.
- 8 pm nd/smc theatre "the mikado," by gilbert & sullivan, o'laughlin aud., call 284-4176 for tix.
- 8 pm voice recital anita hampson, spon. by music dept., crowley recital hall
- 8 pm comic drama "come blow your horn," by neil simon, by student players and student union, nazz, \$1
- 8:15 pm senior piano recital paul gales & david kollar, spon. by music dept., lib. aud.
- 9 pm irish wake an tostal dance, stepan center
an tostal events
- road rally, 9 am; decathlon, 9 am; road run, stepan center, 10:45 am; picnic, 11 am-1 pm, north quad; mud pit events-chariot race, 12:45; greased pork chop contest, 1:30; mud volleyball finals, 1:30; tug of war, 1:30; mud pillow fights, 2:30; media mud volleyball, 2:30; snake race, 2:30. football field events-an tostal bowl, 2:30, sca swordfight, human pyramids, flour blowing contest, wheelbarrow races, halftime; earthball soccer, 4 pm; 1 pm-midnight, carnival
- sunday, april 30
1-7 pm carnival, an tostal
- 1:45 pm walk & talk for life spon. by nd/smc right to life, main circle
- 2 pm senior recital cheryl pesdan-voice, spon. by music dept., little theatre
- 3 pm composition recital mark stoneburner, spon. by music dept., crowley recital hall
- 5 pm bookstore finals an tostal, behind the acc
- 5 pm nd chorale concert featuring "requiem" by faure, spon. by music dept., sacred heart
- 7 pm irish pub, senior bar
- 7 pm slide lecture innsbruck candidates, spon by mod. & class. lang. dept., lib. aud.
- 7:15 pm vespers/dedicatory organ recital prof. david craig-head, eastman school of music, sacred heart
- 8 pm play "las calaveras de tiburcio vasquez," spon. by, mecha, wash. hall
- 8 pm foreign film "all screwed up," by lisa wertmuller, spon. by int. festival showcase, cce aud., \$1
- 8 pm slide/lecture "a glimpse of the alps," by vera profit, spon. by mod. & class. lang. dept., lib. aud.
- 9 pm newspaper recycling spon. by student government, residence halls

Children's Home worker accused of molesting 15-year-old resident

LADOGA IN [AP] - Three months after the State Welfare Department said there was no child abuse at the Indiana Children's Christian Home here an employee is in custody for allegedly molesting one of the residents while the investigation was being conducted.

Charles T. Garringer, 32, Ladoga, was charged with child molesting in Montgomery Circuit Court yesterday. Bond was set at \$5,000, an attorney was appointed but no date for arraignment was set.

Garringer was arrested Wednesday by Indiana State Police after authorities at the home fired him for allegedly molesting a 15-year-old resident.

Montgomery County Prosecutor Harry Siamas said he understood authorities at the private home for 50 residents were not going to report the incident to his office or to the county welfare department.

"The evidence indicates the molesting was an on-going thing between Garringer and the girl," said Siamas. "I'm disappointed authorities at the home had planned to just fire the man without making a report to our office."

Authorities at the home had dismissed Garringer because of the alleged incident. He was arrested as he prepared to leave the home.

The state welfare department's child welfare services division began its investigation last December. Its January public report

said no evidence of child abuse was produced.

The state investigation began when a former employee of the home reported there were numerous cases of abuse, including an incident in which a 12-year-old girl was forced to burn her own fingers as punishment.

At the conclusion of that probe, home administrators said they were "satisfied" with results.

"We had no doubt of the outcome. We're satisfied that they have done an exhaustive investigation of our facility," said the president of the institution's board of directors, Bob LaFollette of Kokomo, in January.

LaFollette also said in January that an internal investigation had been conducted and the former employee's charges were shown to be "flat out misrepresentation."

Siamas said yesterday that he asked for the state police investigation after a "private citizen" came to him this week with complaints of abuse.

The probe of the institution was

headed by Lucille Devoe, the state's director of the child services division.

"Privately we met with the board of directors and asked for further evaluation in terms of two house parents and Garringer," she said. "We didn't do anything further because we had no conclusive proof."

Carnival stop added to shuttle

The ND-SMC shuttle will operate on its usual weekend schedule for An Tostal weekend, with the addition of one stop at the east gate of Stepan Center.

Because of the additional stop, the bus will board only once per run at the Main Circle before proceeding to Saint Mary's.

The stops will occur in the following order: Grotto(ND), Stepan (out east gate), Library circle, Main Circle, Grotto(SMC).

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Conservation Laws lecture today

John F. Kennedy, director of the Institute of Hydraulic Research at the University of Iowa, will lecture today "On Conservation Laws for Momentum, Energy, Discipline, Joy and Other Things."

Kennedy will speak at the College of Engineering's annual Honor Award Ceremony, which will begin in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The ceremony recognizes recipients of the College's Honor Award and the Outstanding Teacher Award as well as students who have received special honors during the academic year.

The 1978 Honor Award recipients include Kennedy, a 1955 Notre Dame alumnus who also is professor of fluid mechanics at Iowa; and John Gilbert, plant manager of the Basic Engine Plant, Caterpillar Tractor Co., in Peoria, Ill., who received a Notre Dame bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1942.

John T. Ryan, Jr., Notre Dame trustee and chairman of the board of Mine Safety Appliances Company, Pittsburgh, will also receive the award.

*The Observer
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Scaffold collapses killing workers

SAINT MARYS, WV. (AP) - Fifty-one construction workers plunged screaming to their deaths yesterday when a scaffold inside a power company cooling tower collapsed and crashed 168 feet to the ground. Eight of the victims were members of one family.

"They knew what was happening, but there wasn't anything they could do about it," said one witness.

"They just fell like dominoes," said another. "I looked up and men were screaming and hollering."

Many of the nearly 1,000 other construction workers at the Pleasants Power Station site rushed to the base of the huge cylindrical concrete tower and began clawing at the twisted mass of steel and rubble in a vain effort to rescue their co-workers. State police said all 51 men who were atop the metal scaffold died.

"There was so much stuff there on the ground that you couldn't see the bodies," said Bill Hess, a 22-year-old laborer. "There wasn't a sound coming from it. They were torn up so bad, I couldn't tell looking at them whether any of my friends had been killed."

A local fire station was pressed into service as a temporary morgue where relatives came to identify the dead.

West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller extended his "deepest sympathy" to the families of the victims and said: "Tragedies of this magnitude are difficult to understand and even more difficult to accept." Rockefeller's office said it was the worst non-coal mine construction accident in state history and possibly U.S. history.

A spokesman for the International Union of Operating Engineers in Charleston said the scaffold was the kind known as a "slip form" because it hangs over the top of forms into which concrete is poured. The forms, and the attached scaffold, are continuously moved higher as the tower's height is increased.

Lyle Corder, a spokesman for Monongahela Power Co., which operates the power plant, said the men had poured the 28th layer of concrete Wednesday and were working on the 29th layer yesterday morning.

"As the 29th was being poured today, the 28th disintegrated and the bolts that were holding the scaffolding pulled loose away from it," Corder said.

The tower was one of two at the plant. The first had been completed.

Monongahela Power said the structure was about one-third completed. A spokesman said the

diameter at the base was 360 feet and the tower was to be 430 feet tall when finished.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said 13 inspections of the Pleasants Power Station site since 1973 had revealed "numerous violations, both serious and non-serious," but he said he did not know what they were.

Spokesman James Foster said the most recent inspection was a year ago and that the operations of Research Cottrell Inc., the subcontractor building the tower, had never been inspected.

In Bound Brook, NJ, Thomas Buontane, director of corporate communications for Research Cottrell, said the company inspected the scaffold daily. He said it was "a complete mystery how this can happen...it's impossible."

John Pepler, a laborer standing on the ground in the middle of the tower when the disaster occurred, said the scaffold, wrapped around the inside of the tower, began peeling away and then fell.

Pepler, 38, said, "The first thing I heard was concrete falling. I had just sent a basket...up. I looked over my left shoulder and I could see it falling. I could see people falling through the air and everything falling."

Pepler said he jumped under a

truck ramp inside the tower and the four other workers with him ran to the center of the tower. All those on the ground escaped injury, he said.

Just after the accident, 21 bodies were wrapped in khaki blankets and lined up on plastic sheets at the plant site near this Ohio River town in northwestern West Virginia, 70 miles upstream from where the Silver Bridge collapsed killing 46 persons on Dec. 15, 1967.

The tower was to be part of the power plant complex which draws river water to make steam. When completed, the tower will be used to cool the water before it is returned to the river.

George Morrison, an engineer said: "I was on the ground when it started making noise. It was just a roar."

Lee Steele, of nearby Shultz, said

he lost four of his five sons, a brother, two brothers-in-law and a nephew. The surviving son, Robert, 35, who said he was also employed at the construction site but was not on the scaffolding, identified his brothers as Gayle, 32; Ronnie, 30; Ernest, 28, and Miles, 25.

The Steeles and other weeping relatives gathered at the makeshift morgue at the fire station in Belmont to identify the victims.

As the dead lay inside the dark, grey concrete building behind the City Hall, state police ushered in the relatives to assist them in identifying the bodies.

A young woman in her early 20s left the building in tears on the arm of an older man.

Research Cottrell said most of the victims were from New Jersey or West Virginia.

LeBrun presented award for excellent youth service

by Joanne Dowd

Paul LeBrun, a senior at Moreau Seminary, has been presented with the St. Joe Emblem Award for exceptional service to youth. The award is the highest honor given by the Catholic Church committee on scouting.

LeBrun, from Chievres, Belgium, received the recognition at Holy Cross parish church last Sunday. The award was presented by Joseph M. Crowley, auxiliary bishop of the Ft. Wayne-South Bend diocese.

LeBrun's reaction was one of surprise. "Surprised to say the least," he commented. "I never even thought I was in the running for it." LeBrun is the youngest person ever to receive the award.

His contribution to scouting and youth development included work with Scout Troop 453 in South Bend, and as a CCD teacher at Little Flower Parish in South Bend. In addition, LeBrun established a youth program in South Bend for delinquent children ages 10-16.

Fifty children from the South Bend area currently participate in the program. Activities are scheduled twice a week in the Moreau Seminary gym and are directed by LeBrun. Canoe and camping trips are planned under his guidance.

LeBrun was nominated by the local Catholic Committee on Scouting to the national selection committee. The national committee chose LeBrun for his outstanding work with scouting in South Bend.

Keenan rep wins Mr. Campus

Susie Meyers

Mike "Spike" Scott was awarded the title of "Mr. Campus" last night before a near-capacity crowd at the Angela Athletic Facility. Scott, a junior from Keenan, captured the title, competing in a field of ten contestants.

Scott said he was "awfully surprised" by his victory. "I just came out here to have a good time. This is the second year I've entered the Mr. Campus contest," he added.

Jim Speier, Mr. Grace, was chosen first runner-up. In the talent competition, Speier performed what he termed "a Notre Dame love song." Second runner-up was Jose Marrero, Mr. Pangborn, who did a popular dance for his talent. Bruce Leibert, Mr. Cavanaugh, was awarded the title of "Mr. Congeniality" in last night's contest.

Last night's program also included Walt Strauser, Mr. Holy

'Intro to Paradise' lecture today

"An Introduction to Dante's Paradise" will be the topic of a lecture given by Professor Barbara Reynolds, of the University of Nottingham, at 3:30 this afternoon in Room 715 of the Memorial Library. The lecture is sponsored by the Notre Dame Medieval Institute and is open to the public.

Cross, who sang a Broadway melody for his talent, and Tony Aquilino, Mr. St. Ed's, who performed two original ballads. In addition, Mr. Morrissey, Tim Twardzik, entertained the crowd with a strip tease in the swimsuit competition.

Other contestants for the "Mr. Campus" title were Mike Goonan, Mr. Dillion; Bill Kica, Mr. Fisher; and Kevin Hawkins, Mr. Carroll.

In addition to the talent competition, the contestants were judged in the areas of swimsuit and evening wear. The five finalists of the competition were also asked to respond to the question, "Why do you want to be Mr. Campus?"

Jules Thompson, the 1975 Mr. Campus, acted as master of ceremonies for the event. Thompson entertained the audience with several impersonations, including Yogi Bear and Howard Cosell.

Judges for last night's Mr. Campus contest were the presidents from the women's halls at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Terry Smith, chairman of the contest, was quite pleased with the competition as a whole. "We were really impressed with the facilities here, and with the help Saint Mary's gave us," he noted.

John Rooney, An Tostal chairman, agreed that the contest was a success. "This was as big crowd as we've ever had," he stated. "I think everyone really enjoyed the

contest because it didn't drag. Everything went very smoothly."

The first "Mr. Campus" contest was held in Stepan Center in 1975. In addition to Thompson, past winners include Tom Young and Mike Natale. This was the first year that the contest was held at Saint Mary's.

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SERENE SUNDAY EVENTS:

BOOKSTORE
FINALS
5:00
BEHIND
A.C.C.

CARNIVAL - 1-7pm.

IRISH PUB - 7pm.
SENIOR BAR

Badin tops Pangborn for Trivia championship

Badin Hall defeated Pangborn to win the An Tostal Trivia Bowl championship yesterday afternoon on South Quad. A crowd of approximately 200 people watched the final matches.

Badin's team, captained by Leslie Fair, led early in the game. The lead was never decisive though, and the contest was determined only by the bonus question.

With Badin leading 36-35, the question was asked, "What was the name of Roy Rogers' Singing group?" Before the choices could be given, Fair gave the correct answer "Sons of the Pioneers" to give Badin the final decision 41-35.

The rest of Badin's team included Helene Gorman, Jane Politski and Ellen Dorney. The alternates were Francis Ortega and Cathy

Santoro.

Pangborn's team consisted of captain Mike Henry, Joe Donovan, John Stavola, Tom Duffy, and alternates Greg Meredith and Mike Moore.

Earlier in the day Pangborn edged Stanford to take the men's title. Although Pangborn led throughout the match, the game was extremely close. This contest, too, was decided only by the bonus question.

Pangborn led the Trivia Bowl in the vociferous number of fans. Loud cheers came from the enthusiastic crowd every time the Pangborn team captured points.

Badin trounced LeMans to reach the finals. The women's championship was not close enough to warrant a bonus question.

Brademas to speak at dinner

A benefit dinner for the newly-opened shelter for victims of family violence will be held Sunday at the Century Center, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Rep. John Brademas (D-IN).

Brademas is chairman of the congressional subcommittee on Select Education which is now considering legislation to deal with the prevention and treatment of

violence in the home.

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails (cash bar) on the Century Center island. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Century Center box office or through members of the Shelter Advisory Committee.

An original watercolor painting by Michiana artist Harold Zisla will be auctioned at the dinner. A recorder consort will perform at the dinner.

"The Shelter" is intended to provide temporary emergency housing to victims of family violence. It opened its doors April 3 to provide shelter to victims of abuse.

Federal CETA funding is being used to employ fulltime staff at the shelter, but money is needed for daily operations. Proceeds from the benefit dinner will be used for such expenses, including food and utilities. Trained volunteers with the staff are counseling victims and operating the shelter.

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Commission votes unanimously to ban 'cancer-causing' benzene

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Consumer Product Safety Commission continued a government assault on benzene, voting unanimously yesterday to ban the suspect cancer-causing agent found in many household products.

The commission took the action in response to a petition filed nearly a year ago by the Health Research Group, an organization affiliated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

But the organization criticized the commission for delaying the ban, saying it had allowed businesses to continue selling products containing benzene instead of ordering them off store shelves.

Earlier this year, the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) had laid siege to benzene, both citing it as a threat to public health.

Yesterday's action by the consumer agency will not become effective until sometime in the fall because of legal procedures to put the ban into effect.

Benzene, a clear, colorless liquid with a rather pleasant odor, is used in such consumer products as paint thinners, rubber cement, artist's supplies and household cleaning solvents.

Most products containing benzene have been reformulated by their manufacturers who have substituted other ingredients in anticipation of the ban.

In a statement issued prior to the commission's expected approval yesterday, the consumer group said delays in its implementation have caused new cases of cancer.

"If the commission had banned benzene at the time of our petition, many people would not have gotten leukemia," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the consumer group. He

said in an interview that many "cases of leukemia and bone marrow depression are the result of sluggish action by the commission."

Earlier this year, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) cited evidence that exposure to benzene can cause cancer, and it announced regulations aimed at tightening industrial safety rules. Implementation of the regulations have been delayed by court litigation, however.

Dr. Eula Bingham, who heads OSHA, said at the time the action was taken because "exposure to benzene presents a cancer danger - specifically, the hazard of developing leukemia."

O-C Director responds to 'misrepresented' criticism

by Ed Moran

Off-Campus Housing Director Darlene Palma responded last night to charges made by new Student Government Off-Campus Commissioner John Fitzpatrick in an article in Tuesday's *Observer*.

"I stand on the record of the Off-Campus Housing Office," she said.

Fitzpatrick had charged that the office is "ineffective in its dealings with students" and that it "fails to warn students...about landlords known to be unscrupulous." However, last night Fitzpatrick said Tuesday's article misrepresented what he was trying to say.

In answer to the charge the O-C office is ineffective in its dealings with students, Palma stated that the office does the best job it can. "We think the office is effective," she said.

Commenting on the charge that the Office fails to warn students about landlords who are known to be unscrupulous, Palma stated, "We are not deliberately withholding information on any landlord," and then added, "Besides, what does he (Fitzpatrick) mean by

unscrupulous anyways?"

"We tell every student planning to move off campus to bring us a copy of the contract before they sign. If they don't, what can we do?" Palma said.

Palma said that Fitzpatrick has limited experience in dealing with the Off-Campus Housing situation and isn't qualified to evaluate the Office. She added, "Once he becomes familiar with the system, he will be able to make some constructive criticism and implement new policies."

Fitzpatrick claimed that the tone of Tuesday's article was overly harsh and misrepresented what he was trying to say.

"I didn't say that the Office was ineffective," Fitzpatrick explained. "I just said that it could be more effective, and that more can and should be done. With the formation of the new Off-Campus Task Force, we hope to accomplish more."

Fitzpatrick agreed with Palma that he isn't experienced enough to determine whether or not the Office is effective. "It's just that I never made such an assessment in the first place," he said.

Greased chop substituted for pig in contest

The Greased Pork Chop contest will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow on the mudfield. Teams that registered for the cancelled Greased Pig contest are automatically registered for the Greased Pork Chop contest. The winning team will receive a dinner for six at the Boar's Head.

'Bloopers' program here Tuesday

Film lecturer Herbert Graff will present a program, "Outtakes and Bloopers," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The presentation is sponsored by the Academic Commission.

Graff, who is curator of films at the Brooklyn Museum, will narrate a series of outtakes, goofs, and flubs from motion pictures, TV shows, and other visual media.

The film clips will include several sequences consored from feature films of the '20's and '30's. Such scenes never reached the general public.

Also in the program will be goofs and bloopers from TV shows, commercials, Army training films, and newsreels, with particular emphasis on outtakes from "Star Trek."

Sunday Masses at Sacred Heart Church

5:15 pm Saturday Vigil
9:30 a.m. Sunday
10:45 a.m.
12:15 p.m.

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. John Cimino, O. Praem.
Msgr. John J. Egan
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

7:15 p.m. Vespers
and Recital

Rev. Giles Pater

teach a free university course

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or 283 - 1158

Registration deadline
- April 28

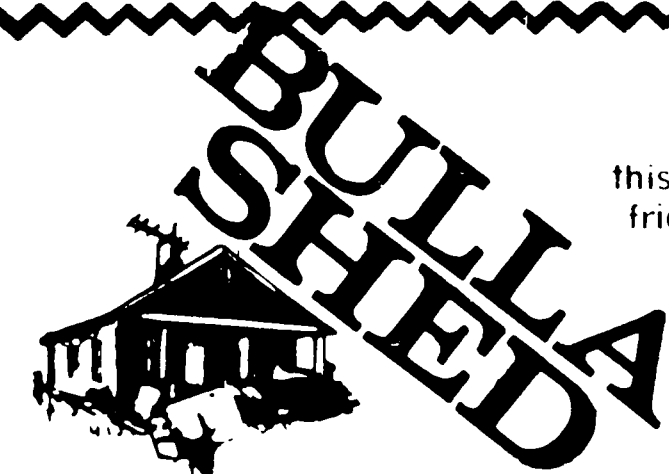
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friday 5:15 mass &
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Prizes!

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AND YOUR STUDENT UNION
PRESENT

A NEIL SIMON COMEDY

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YOUR HORN!"**

FRIDAY 2 shows
April 28

7 & 10:00

SATURDAY

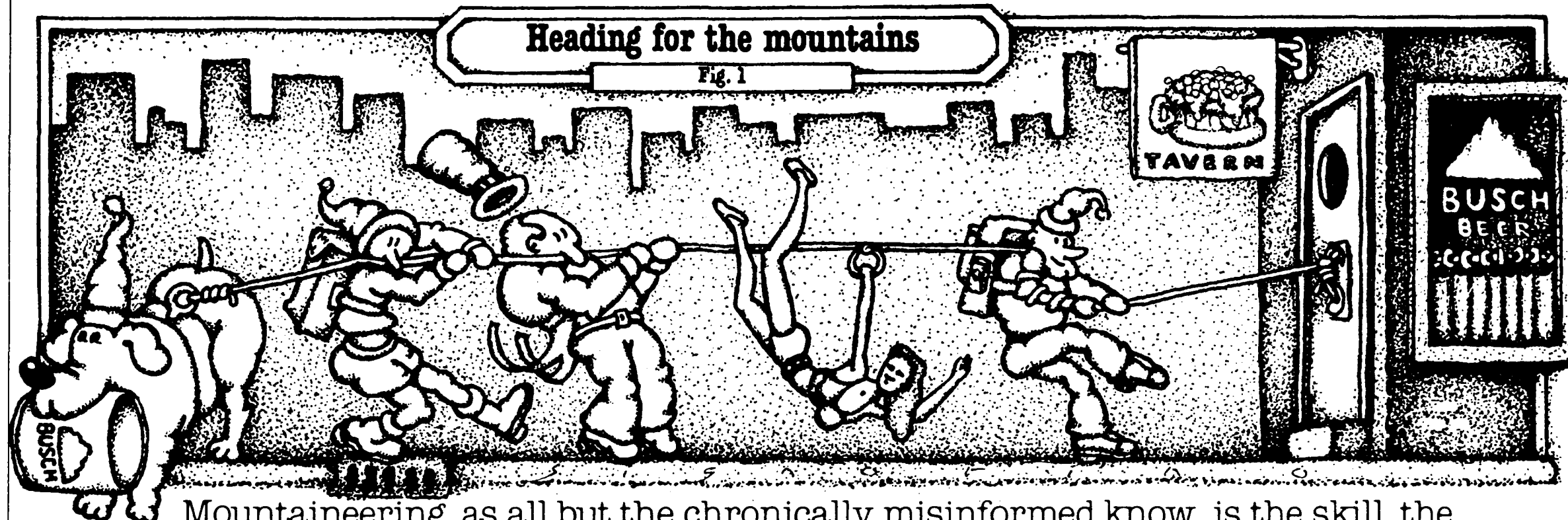
8:00 only

\$1.00 in the nazz

note time change

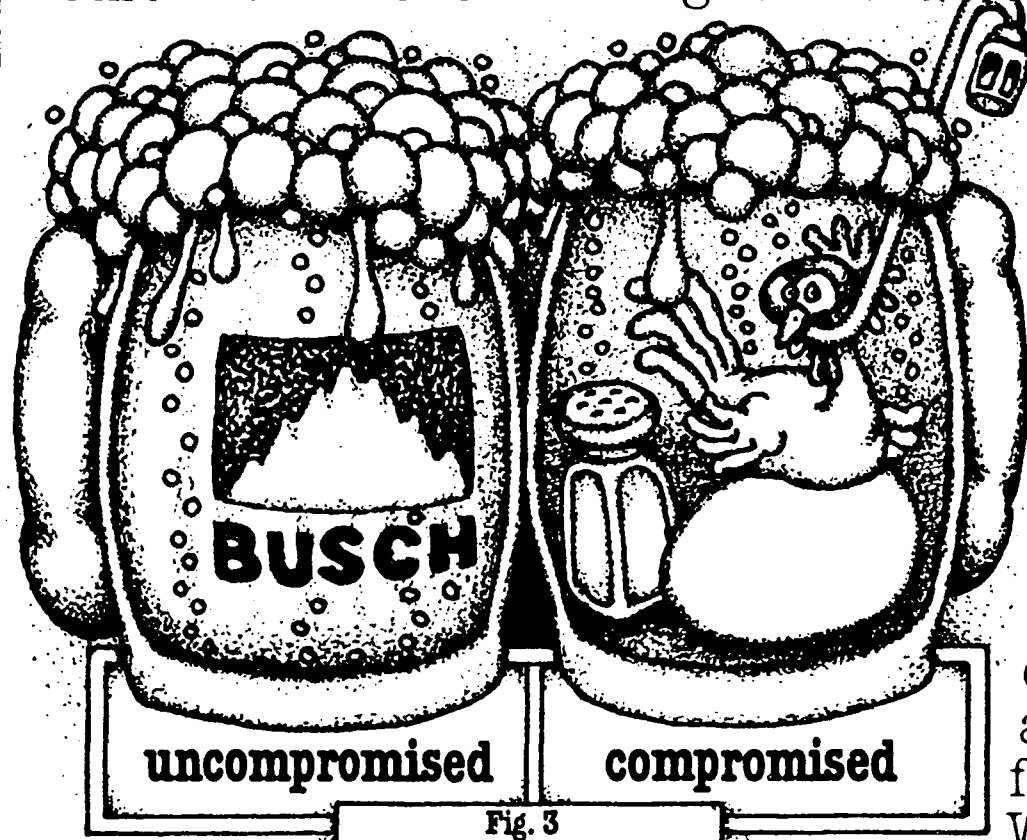
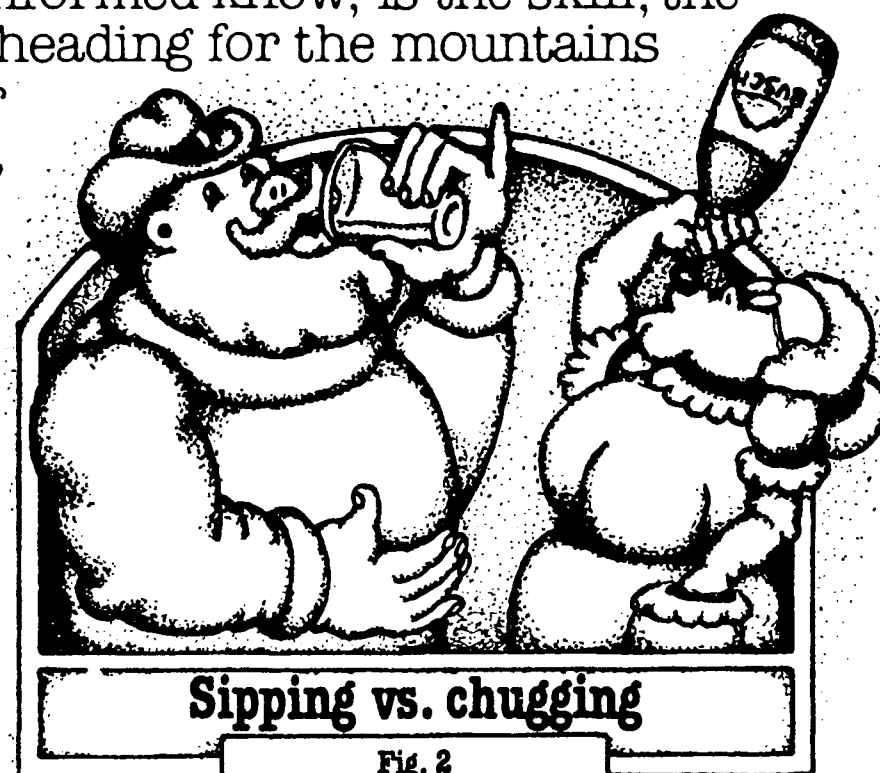
Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY



Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations



can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!

BUSCH[®]

Don't just reach for a beer.

Head for the mountains.

Wayne returns to California after four week hospitalization

SANTA ANA, CA [AP] - Movie good guy John Wayne, topped by a cowboy hat, trotted eagerly from a private jet at Orange County Airport yesterday and declared: "It's sure good to be home."

The burly 70-year-old actor, recovering from surgery to replace a valve in his heart, was embraced by his two daughters as he left the jet that flew him in from Boston. He was accompanied on the flight by his two sons, Patrick and Michael, and a doctor from Boston.

"I've got a close family, thank God," Wayne told a throng of reporters. He added that the good wishes from his fans across the country had been so moving that "I want to cry."

He said he was tired after his cross-country trip and his four-week hospitalization at Massachusetts General Hospital. His California doctor met him at the airport.

"I'm going to go to my house, lie down for a couple of days and then start working on a script," Wayne said. He told reporters in Boston that the movie, entitled "Beau John," was "a helluva good story."

When he first went to Boston, he said, he feared that he might not survive the operation, in which his heart valve was replaced by a similar valve from a pig. He

checked into the hospital March 29 under his given name, Marion Morrison, amid secrecy and security.

"I wasn't too sure, but I'm sure glad now I went back there," he said. "About two weeks ago, two guys were cutting around, putting a new valve in my heart, so I'm not exactly jumping with joy."

The operation was ordered to replace a ruptured mitral valve, which separates the atrium from the ventricle of the heart. Blood was leaking through the damaged valve and flowing back to his lungs, compounding Wayne's chronic respiratory problems.

I-Hall softball

All men's interhall softball teams can pick up rainout schedules today at the Interhall Sports Office in the ACC.



An extra performance of Neil Simon's comedy, **Come Blow your Horn!**, has been scheduled for tonight in the Nazz. The revised performance schedule is:

Tonight 7 and 10 p.m.

Saturday 8 p.m. only

Maureen Flynn, director of the Student Players production, said the extra show has been scheduled "because of the enthusiastic reception we got from last weekend's audiences."

Flynn described the show as a story about two brothers, the older of whom introduces his naive sibling to the swinging bachelor life at the same time he himself is on the brink of settling down.

Come Blow Your Horn! opened on Broadway in 1961 and rapidly became playwright Neil Simon's first hit. A movie version in 1963 starred Frank Sinatra as Alan Baker and Notre Dame graduate Tony Bill as his younger brother, Buddy.

The Student Players production is sponsored by the Student Union Cultural Arts Commission.



library happy hour



this afternoon 3-7

BLATZ

12 oz cans 25¢

SPECIAL EXPORT

12 oz bottles 50¢

DRAFTS

25¢

be sure you're 21

carry out specials

VODKA

\$4.50 qt

McSORLEYS

\$1.59 6 pk case

BLATZ

\$5.05 case

OLD STYLE

\$2.79 12 pk cans or bottles

Court requests prison for older delinquents

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - The Indiana Court of Appeals called on the legislature yesterday to establish a new prison facility for juvenile delinquents over age 18.

"There seems to be no suitable institution provided for the commitment of a young person who is adjudged to be a delinquent by the juvenile court but is too old to be sent to the Boys' School or Girls' School," the court said in an opinion reversing a Harrison Juvenile Court order committing an 18-year-old delinquent to the State Farm.

"Under our present law, nothing short of action by our legislature can provide such a place," the court said.

The evidence showed that Christopher Michael Jennings and another boy were declared juvenile delinquents by the Harrison County Juvenile Court in 1974 after they pleaded guilty to car theft. Both youths were placed on probation until they reached age 21.

Two years later, Jennings, now 18 years old, was charged with inflicting injury during a robbery in Dubois County. As a result of that charge, the Harrison County Court revoked Jennings' probation and sentenced him to one year at the Indiana State Farm.

He appealed on grounds that as a juvenile delinquent, he could not be sentenced to an adult corrections facility.

The appeals court agreed.

Jennings could not be sent to the Boys' School, the court said, because Indiana law does not permit anyone 18 years or older to be sent there.

The only similar facility is the Indiana State Farm, the court agreed. However, only persons convicted of crimes can be sentenced to the farm.

"Jennings had not been convicted of a violation of criminal law," the appeals court noted. "He had merely been adjudged a juvenile delinquent. The court erred in sending him to the State Farm."

The court said the only solution for handling Jennings' case is to find an alternative to imprisonment or cite him contempt of court for disobeying the terms of his original probation.

If Jennings is found in contempt, the court said, he then could be sent to a public institution.

Afghanistan rebels claim overthrow of Daoud

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Rebel forces in Afghanistan claimed yesterday to have overthrown the authoritarian government of President Mohammed Daoud after armor and air attacks on the presidential headquarters and other government buildings in the capital of Kabul.

The rebel claim, broadcast on Kabul Radio, could not be immediately confirmed - many lines of communication were cut to the landlocked, mountainous nation. But in London, diplomatic radio broadcasts from the Afghan capital said the armed forces had seized control and "wiped out" Daoud's family.

Many bodies were seen in Kabul's streets after several hours of heavy fighting, said diplomatic sources here in contact with eyewitnesses in Kabul.

Gen. Abdul Qadir, who described himself as chief of defense forces, said in the rebel broadcast moni-

ored here that a military revolutionary council had taken control of the Texas-size nation of 20 million people, wedged between Pakistan, Iran and the Soviet Union.

"For the first time power has come into the hands of the people," he said. "The last remnant of imperialism and tyranny of the Mohammedzai has been put to an end."

The Mohammedzai is the clan of both Daoud and former King Muhammad Zahir Shah, who was overthrown by Daoud in 1973.

Western diplomats here said the broadcast might indicate the coup leaders are politically to the left of Daoud. They said Qadir previously had been known only as vice commander of the air force.

Qadir declared the new regime would follow a foreign policy of "Strict" non-alignment. Afghanistan traditionally has maintained close ties with the Soviet Union, its major trading partner, but also has received aid from the United

States.

In Washington, the State Department said U.S. Ambassador Theodore Eliot ordered the 1,300 American residents of the Afghan capital to stay inside their homes. Department spokesman Hodding Carter said there was no report any Americans had been hurt.

Western diplomatic sources here said the rebels met strong resist-

ance after launching their attacks at about noon on the former Royal Palace compound, which includes the residence of the 69-year-old Daoud, the Defense Ministry and the army's First Corps headquarters. The anti-Daoud forces blasted the buildings with tank guns and jet fighter rockets, they said.

The French Consulate, adjoining the presidential complex, was re-

ported destroyed, apparently by stray shellfire. Officials in Paris said four or five persons normally work in the consulate. There was no word on casualties there.

The heavy fighting lasted three hours, then slackened, the sources here said. After that, numerous armored vehicles were seen moving through the city.

Orthodox churches celebrate Easter, favor set feast date

NEW YORK [AP] - More than a month after most Christians celebrated Easter, Eastern Orthodox believers are doing it. The reasons are meshed in the quirks of time and religious history. But for about six million Americans, Sunday is the "great day."

"Christos Anesti" - "The Lord is Risen!" Greek Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos resounding that gospel news in a message to be read in Saturday midnight services. "What joy, what beauty that message contains! What warmth, what radiance, what spirit!"

There is a touch of the poetic, graphically affirming the inexpressible in the eastern churches' response to the mysteries of faith, contrasting with the rationalizing

tendencies of western churches.

That confident and vivid imagery was in rich effusion in the Orthodox rites as they marked events of Easter week with moving liturgies of the cross, the icon of Jesus and tapestried bier of burial, the dramatic chants and chorales, mournful and then exalting at the resurrection, a darkened cathedral flaming with countless lighted candles, in procession.

"And in that blinding flash that bursts from the empty tomb, all things tremble and are suffused with light," Archbishop Iakovos says in his message. "As the rays of the sun disperse the gloom, so is sorrow banished from men's faces, displaced by the transforming glow of resurrection joy."

The differences in dating Easter between eastern and western churches is an age-old problem, and Protestantism, Roman Catholicism and Eastern Orthodoxy all have indicated they favor a common date, both for practical clarity and to show forth unity - rather than division - of faith.

But officially authorizing steps still are to be taken.

Under the present pattern, western Christianity, Roman Catholicism and Protestantism, hold their celebrations on the first Sunday following the first full moon after the vernal equinox on March 21.

Even in this tradition, because of variations in the moon's cycle, the Easter date varies over a month-long period of spring, anytime from March 22 to April 25. This year, it was early - March 26.

Eastern Orthodoxy, including 14 branches in this country such as Ukrainian, Antiochian and Carpatho-Russian, uses the same formula but with one exception - Easter always must come after start of the Jewish Passover.

Some time ago, the World Council of Churches polled Protestant denominations and found most favor a fixed date for Easter, the Sunday following the second Saturday in April. That would make it always fall between April 9 and 15.

The Vatican has indicated willingness to settle on such a date.

Eastern Orthodox leaders also have favored a common date - as a "sign and a reminder" that Christianity is one, says Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch Demetrios I, spiritual leader of all Orthodoxy.

But no action is expected until Orthodox bodies convene their long-awaited Pan-Orthodox Synod, long planned but still unscheduled.

Commissioners to vote on guidelines

[continued from page 1]

as a whole.

The recommendations will be put in letter form and voted on at the next meeting. If passed, the Board will present the letter to the Office for Student Affairs, which controls the bar's profits.

At last night's meeting, McKenna appointed Rizzo, Darfler, Roohan, and Roche to draw up student guidelines for the new provost and vice-president for Student Affairs, positions which might be filled at the May 12 Board of Trustees meeting.

"We should look at the guidelines the Search Committee used to make its recommendation, and criticize those guidelines from a student's point of view," Roche said.

These guidelines will also be presented to the Commissioners at Tuesday's meeting, when they will vote whether to approve and publish them before the end of the week.

Stepan site of Recess

Relive your childhood tonight from 8 to midnight at Stepan Center. Join the tricycle race, throw darts at your favorite campus notables, play jacks, hula with hula hoops, etc. Free ice cream will be served. To get in, simply bring your Notre Dame or Saint Mary's ID.

Arrested students call for 'better communication'

[continued from page 1]

know why they went that far with it."

Bruce Martin, who was also arrested, agreed with Bitter. "I didn't think they would prosecute. I understand the situation in the neighborhood. We're transient, we've got nothing invested here," he remarked. "But arrest wasn't necessary."

Martin said that he and his housemates always cleaned up after their parties and that they tried to keep the noise level down. He recalled, however, that a student party in the neighborhood the night before had gotten "out of hand."

Martin also stated that his parents were upset the University had never contacted them about the arrests. "The administration tells us that with 'in loco parentis' all rules apply equally to on-campus and off-campus residents," he explained. "If the

University is going to supervise us, then they should have gotten in touch with our parents."

In light of the incident, Hunter said he talked to the local prosecutor about meeting with "people interested in setting up a committee to provide better communication about off-campus living situations, including parties."

The committee Hunter is helping to organize will include: Notre Dame Judicial coordinator Jane Rizzo; Off-Campus Commissioner Thomas Fitzgerald; University Dean of Students James Roemer; a member of the prosecutor's staff; a representative from the Ombudsman organization and the Northeast Neighborhood Association; and Hunter himself.

"I think that if the University is not going to allow parties on campus, they should help to set up policies and procedures for good lawful parties off-campus," Hunter remarked.

Men enrolled at SMC for education degree

by Denise Michlewicz

The Saint Mary's student body is not all female, according to Gail Mandell, assistant to the vice president of Academic Affairs. She noted that two or three men, all recent Notre Dame graduates, go to Saint Mary's each semester in order to earn a teaching certificate.

Designated as "special full-time students," the men receive Saint Mary's ID's so they can use the library, and usually carry a full load of classes. Such fifth years of study is necessary because Notre Dame offers no education courses or opportunity for teacher certification.

Mark Wurfel, a senior General Program major at Notre Dame, who plans to enroll in the special program next fall, stated that he is doing so because a sophomore year abroad, combined with his late choice of a major, threw him off sequence in education courses.

Wurfel said he will attend Saint Mary's for one semester to do his student teaching and take three courses.

Since the men do not receive degrees from Saint Mary's, but only teacher certifications, their enrollment has no effect on the college's all-women status, Man-

dell said.

The only Saint Mary's major that men cannot be prohibited from enrolling in is the nursing program. Mandell stated that since the nursing program involves federal funding, failure to admit men into it would constitute discrimination.

Retired prof dies at age 72

LeClair Heells, a professor of international finance, money and banking at Notre Dame from 1930-1975, died yesterday in Mesa, AR, where he was living in retirement. He was 72.

The body will be returned for burial to South Bend. The Welsh-eimer funeral home will be in charge of arrangements.

Heells was born Nov. 9, 1905, in New Hartford, IL, and received his education at the University of Northern Iowa, Harvard Business School, Northwestern, and Indiana University.

He served as chairman of the finance department from 1960 through 1970, and received the distinguished service award from the Institute of International Banking in 1964.

He is survived by two daughters, a son and seven grandchildren.



NICKIES

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7	8	9	You have a great resume.	10	11	12	13
14	You have a list of over 50 potential employers.	15	16	17	18		
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Another Look at Taiwan

n. j. girardot

As someone who studied and lived in Taiwan for almost two years, I feel compelled to offer some response to the rather negative comments of Ms. Barb Breitenstein in her recent article "Nowhere Else But Taiwan, Snake Juice and Propaganda." Although it is perhaps too much to be expected from the fleeting impressions gained from a ten day excursion to a place as culturally and politically complex as Taiwan, one expects at least a modicum of journalistic balance and historical perspective.

There is indeed snake oil, prostitution (in most cases for American and Japanese visitors), propaganda and pollution on Taiwan as there is Geritol, Mama Chickie, propaganda and pollution in this country. Moreover, to take only one of these items it should be mentioned that pollution is a gift from the west which is unfortunately aggravated by a developing economy on a small island with over seventeen million people. It might also be remarked that Taiwanese travelers to the U.S., especially those on ten day excursions, tend to equate American society and culture with San Francisco night life, gambling tables in Las Vegas, the pall of Gary, and the moral squalor of Times Square in New York. This is not very fair, but fortunately most of them are not writing or speaking as journalists.

As for comments on Quemoy, I agree that there is an abundance of militaristic silliness in the not too distant past. One might also recall the earlier more strident career of Radio Free Europe and, for that matter, the use of American propaganda balloons in Viet Nam. These observations do not, of course, make such practices less absurd or objectionable but it is certainly the case that Taiwan has no monopoly on political fatuity.

I must also agree that there is a relative lack of freedom of speech and expression on Taiwan. Indeed, I still remember reading copies of *Newsweek* on Taiwan which had all references to Communist China neatly clipped out (one rather imagines an army of political censors somewhere in Taipei possessing a limitless supply of scissors and Confucian penchant for neatness and propriety). While not approving of such practices, it is possible to appreciate the defensive and insular point of view adapted on Taiwan. In counterdistinction to the mainland it is at least possible to buy *Newsweek* in Taiwan. Even moreso than this, there is a constant influx of students, businessmen and travelers -- both Taiwanese coming back from the states and Americans -- that insures a lively and open, although private, political dialogue. Conditions are surely not ideal on Taiwan, but it is striking that many accounts of travellers on the mainland of Taiwan have commented with amazement at what seems to be the utter lack of curiosity (or unwillingness to ask out of fear) about things outside of China, a phenomenon that is apparent even outside of private conversation.

It must be said that Ms. Breitenstein does include a more temperate short paragraph that stresses the positive side of Chinese culture and life on Taiwan. I suppose also, that one would rather expect a Notre Dame student to mention the fact that the Taiwanese make a good beer (it does) but not to mention the cultural treasures of the Taiwan palace museum. It should, however, be noted that Taiwan is really the only place where it is still possible to experience the rich flavor of traditional Chinese culture and religion with some degree of authenticity. This is not the case in the Disneyland-

East of Hong Kong, or, even presently, on the mainland.

Rodomontade aside, and in a less apologetic vein, I realize that Ms. Breitenstein was honest in relaying her first impressions, but it would seem that she also betrayed a rather severe case of culture shock.

Culture shock should not, however, be an excuse for provincialism or failure to understand the true cultural, historical and political complexity of Taiwan. More than anything else I think it can be said that this article constitutes one of the best arguments for strengthening Notre Dame's fledgling commitment to Asian studies and the overseas program in Taiwan. Americans all too often want China to be a museum of cultural relics, a polynesian village of noble pagans, or a socialist paradise. Neither the ROC or the PRC is any of these things.

If the sway of such imaginary visions is to be combatted, it is imperative in the world today that Western higher education provide some accurate understanding and experience of Asian tradition. In this regard it would be instructive to have some of our students who have spent a year in Taiwan present us with their reflections on their experience. In the meantime it is well to recall the Chinese proverb that "empty vessel make the most noise" (chih che pu yen, yen che pu chich).



* Observer Editorials

P.O. BOX Q: An Tostal

Slave auction

Dear Editor;

For the most part I am in agreement with the events of An Tostal. I consider the occasion a good one for raising money for a worthy cause. However, the idea of holding a "slave auction" is totally repulsive to me.

The most blighted and diseased segment of America's history, that segment which exposed the unbelievable and monstrously inhumane side of the human nature, was when thousands of human beings were exploited through slavery. I am sure that there is no need to recount the details of slavery as we are all familiar with them.

Perhaps it is felt that America's era of slavery is so far removed that it can now be remembered with laughter and mockery. Slavery is never a laughing matter. And let us not forget that slavery, in one form or another, still exists in this world today. People are still being denied their rights, people are still living a life no better than that of an animal. Is it felt that the power and progress of this country and this university have so justified past sins, and shielded us from the reality of present sins, that a mockery dare be made of a practice which is still a painful physical reality to some and a painful mental reality to others?

It is occasions like this one that force me to carefully consider the worth and seriousness of this university's claim of "respect for human rights."

To round off this An Tostal celebration, why don't we add fun events that would allow us to laugh at and mock the torturing of political prisoners, the soldiers killed in the Vietnam war, or starvation in the third world? Or better yet, how about "Send your enemy to the gas oven"?

Pamela Parson

Editors Note: The slave auction is not actually a slave auction. First of all, the "slaves" volunteer to be sold. Secondly, the money is donated to charity. Lastly, in the fun-loving spirit of An Tostal, no ND "slave" is treated in the unChristian and inhumane manner in which the slaves of the past were.

Greased porkchops

Dear Editor;

An Tostal has become, without a doubt, the premiere social event on campus. Hundreds of people spend hours preparing events for the week, hoping to put the finishing touches on a successful year, and providing one last fling before the finals grind. The great thing about this event is that it is the prime example of student organization and planning, much needed entertainment for fellow students.

This year, unfortunately, the administration is trying to tell the students just what events are best not for their enjoyment, but for the image of the University. There are two prime examples of interference this year. The first example is In Loco Parentis, or the Tuck-in Service as it was originally entitled. The only reason this event wasn't cancelled by the administration is that there is nothing prohibiting it in Du Lac, as long as the tucking in occurred before midnight. If it had not been for this, the tuck-in would almost assuredly been cancelled.

Failing to get their way with tuck-in, the administration sunk their teeth into the greased pig contest, and came away with pork chops. Dean Roemer cancelled the contest for the An Tostal Committee because he was afraid of adverse publicity promised by the Humane Society if the pig had been hurt. Little consideration was given to all the precautions taken by the event chairmen to make sure the pig would not be hurt. The Committee has decided to replace the greased pork chop contest, in which a team of three blind folded contestants chase after a pork chop being pulled by a string. Which of these events best represent the class found at Notre Dame? I only know that I'd prefer to chase a live pig more than a dead one.

Whether a bedtime story should be told or a greased pig should be chased seem to be trivial matters, but I think that the problem goes deeper than this. Sure, if the Humane Society condemned our little contest in the papers, a few people, including some of the alumni, might get upset. But at the same time, all the students who work, participate, and watch the event will benefit in some way. What the Administration seems to be forgetting is that the students who are here now should come first, not their concern about bad publicity resulting from a pig. An Tostal is an event for the students by the students. I'd like to keep it that way.

Tom Haller

P.O. BOX Q: Bookstore

Racism and the N.D. spirit

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reaction to what I witnessed during Tuesday evenings bookstore game between T.B. Express and Easy Living Paint. A certain number of the fans watching the game turned it into a contest of black vs. white. What I saw was sick, and those that found pleasure in their bigotry ought to be ashamed of themselves. Never in my four years at Notre Dame have I felt and heard such hatred.

As an institution, this University likes to preach the cause for human rights and social justice. Perhaps our vision has been over-extended for too long. A Christian spirit of justice for all can only begin in each and everyone of our hearts. Only then can we begin to preach about this justice and demand that others follow our way. Obviously, what I saw Tuesday evening at bookstore basketball showed Notre Dame and its mission has failed to impress some of its members.

Maybe it is time to look into our own backyard and realize that here on our campus racism and hatred towards others is prevalent and blatant. What happened to the Christian spirit that Notre Dame so strongly professes? We must redirect our cause and scope of social justice to more fully incorporate those who in the years to come will be the result and example of a Notre Dame education.

Steven G. Thomas

Equal coverage for women

Dear Editor,

We are writing in regard to your coverage of the present women's bookstore-basketball tournament. Or should we say, your lack of coverage. The women's tournament began on Sunday April 23, with approximately 30 teams representing the SMC and ND communities. As of Tuesday, April 26, there has not been one printed word in regard to the outcome of these games.

It is amazing to us to see how you were not only able to report the outcome of over 100 men's games, but you were also able to report who scored and how many points and rebounds they captured.

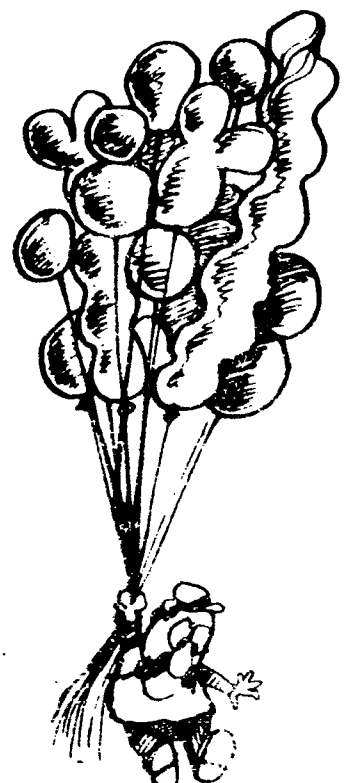
While the women began with only 30 teams, and we did not see even a single score listed.

Women participating in bookstore-basketball approach their games with a comparative amount of intensity, enthusiasm and ability as the men. A high quality of performance is guaranteed by the presence of Varsity players on a team. You have recognized the men Varsity players on the bookstore teams, but have failed to acknowledge the Varsity players representing SMC and ND women's teams.

A prime example of your lack of reporting as "accurately and objectively as possible" came to our attention when we read the results of the men's games played on the Lyons courts at 4:45 on April 24. Would it have been so difficult to have reported the women's game taking place at the same time on the adjacent court?

We are asking for equal representation. It would be disheartening to find only the final results of the women's tournament covered in the *Observer*. We are asking that you include us in the excitement of being recognized during our devoted participation in this An Tostal event.

Terri Cafaro
Mary Ellen Hill
Mary Pat Bringardner
Geri Bresnahan
Michele Strohman
Maureen O'Brian
Joan McCarthy
Kathy Sweeney
Cindy Jones



P.O. BOX Q: UMOC

Why not UWOC?

Dear Editor:

I'm a little confused. Maybe it's because I'm only a freshman but I just don't understand.

The biggest complaint I hear from Notre Dame women is that they are not treated in the same way as their male counterparts. They feel discriminated against by some and unduly favored by others. They feel that more money should be spent on women's athletics and that their sports should receive better coverage in *The*

Observer. All the female students of Notre Dame want is equal status with male students.

Now, along with the other activities of An Tostal, I understand that for a penny a vote, you can cast multiple votes for candidates for UMOC—you can vote to name "Ugly Man On Campus." Here's where I'm baffled. While ND women are calling for the equality that they deserve in other areas, I hear no mention of a UWOC election. C'mon girls! In the name of charity, wouldn't you want to be named "Ugly WOMAN On Campus?" You're not going to let the men have all the fun, are you?

Mark Josefs

And he began as a wart

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's for their continuing support of our candidate, Orest, over the last four years. We feel that it is important to thank you all formally because any success that Orest has achieved in his quest for the title of U.M.O.C. can be attributed directly to the students, not to mention the fact that Orest IS incredibly ugly. Virtually all of the money collected for Orest has come in small amounts from undergraduate students. This sum reflects the hard work of our many volunteers.

Matt McGrath

An endorsement

Dear Editor,

As the reigning "Ugly Man," it has come to my attention the the illustrious seven year Notre Dame career of Drew "Mr. Dirt" Danik is coming to an end. The most fitting

send-off that the Notre Dame community can give this "professional student" is to honor him with the one award he has deserved for the seven years that he has been at Notre Dame. That, of course, is to elect Drew "Ugliest Man on Campus."

If there ever is an authority on ugliness, I would have to say I am one, having had to look at myself in the mirror for 23 years. However, I could never have achieved the success that I did, All Time Ugly Man, if it wasn't for the fact that we used to hide Drew in a closet until the contest was over! If anyone would have gotten a look at Drew they never would have cast a penny on me!

Since I can't be there to defend my crown, I hereby endorse Drew "Mr. Dirt" Danik as the most worthy successor to my title of UMOC. So let's everybody get out and finally, after seven years, send Drew home a winner! (?) Elect Drew "Mr. Dirt" Danik - "Ugliest Man on Campus."

John "Beppo" Guido

seriously, folks

The Diary of Al Frank

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--"The Diary of Al Frank" was found underneath the skating pond at the RCA Building. It is purportedly the record of an NBC executive who had something to do with the presentation of "Holocaust," which was recently shown on television over a period of four nights.

"June 3, 1977: Holy smoke, I can't believe it. They called me this morning and told me they were making a mini-series on the Holocaust, which would be the definitive story of how the Nazis eliminated 6 million Jews. I said they were out of their minds. Where did they think they would get sponsors to advertise on a show like this?"

"They said, 'When the advertisers see the numbers, they'll be standing in line to buy time. Everyone said "Roots" would bomb out, but when the ratings came in, ABC was kicking itself for what it charged for a minute.'

"They told me to tell the agencies that with the hype they were going to give the show, plus the interest in the subject matter, 'Holocaust' would be the biggest cost-per-thousand-buy in television.

"Sept. 2, 1977: Have been up and down Madison Avenue for almost two months. At first I was met with disbelief that we were going to put this show on the air. I told them we were going to back it with the biggest promotion in television history. We were putting out the paperback at the same time. It would be done in the best of taste and we were going to make the American people feel guilty if they didn't watch it. 'Holocaust' could be bigger than the World Series and the Academy Awards show combined. It would be the first time Hitler's 'Final Solution' would be shown commercially on network prime time.

"Well, much to my surprise, the orders are starting to come in. I got a dog-food sponsor, the ring-around-the-collar detergent company, several painkiller drug makers and, believe it or not, Lowenbrau, the German beer company. We're quoting \$150,000 a minute, but I told them if they came in early we'd give them a discount. I assured them the commercials would be spotted during each night's program, five

or six at a time, and would be a welcome relief from all the depressing scenes in the show itself. I'm starting to have a good feeling about 'Holocaust,' and so are the people upstairs.

"Jan. 14, 1978: Just signed up Gillette, Martini & Rossi Vermouth, Aspen automobiles and Nabisco. The word of mouth is we've got something none of the other networks thought of, and nobody wants to be left out. A time buyer from a cereal company called this morning and said they would like to get in on the 'concentration camp hour,' which broke me up. Now the denture products' companies are banging down the door. Two of the four nights are sold out. I wish I had a piece of the action.

"April 14, 1978: Would you believe both Gleen toothpaste and Stir Crazy popcorn are now in the lineup, not to mention Polaroid and extra-strength Excedrin? Timex and Mellow Roast coffee are also signed up.

"I've seen the entire series, without the commercials, of course, and it's going to break everybody's heart. They're going to ask, 'How could anyone be so callous to let all those people die?' and 'What kind of people are we to have allowed such obscene things to take place without raising our voices?'

"We're getting fantastic newspaper coverage and all the critics, except *The New York Times*, have called it the most important programming ever to be put out on the air. We even got the cover of *TV Guide*. Several of the advertisers have already called in thanking me for putting them on to such a good thing, and this is before they've even seen the ratings.

"If we get the share of the audience I expect, they're going to all be screaming for a sequel.

"Our problem is, what do we do for an encore?"

*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the notre dame and saint mary's community

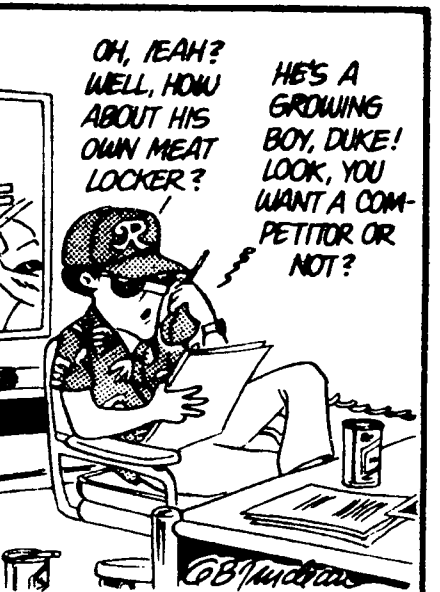
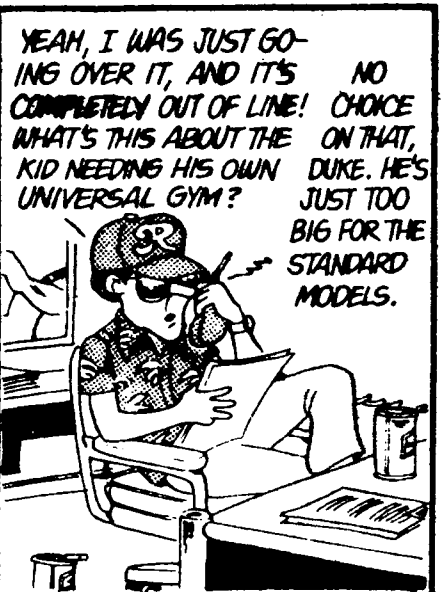
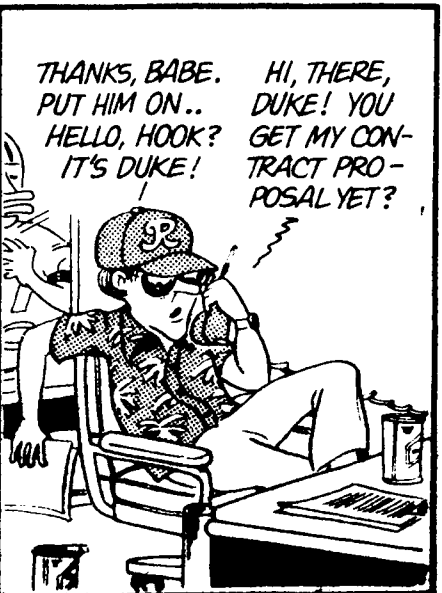
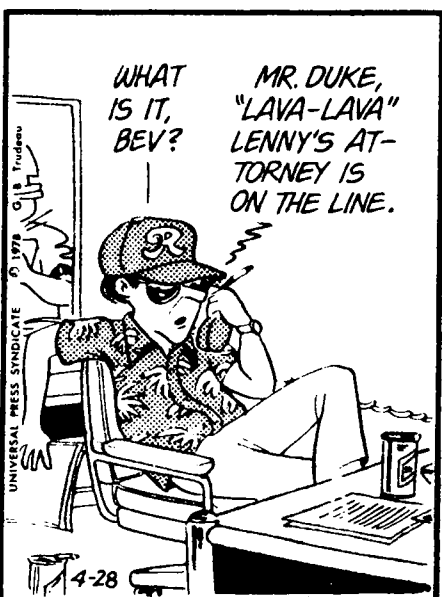
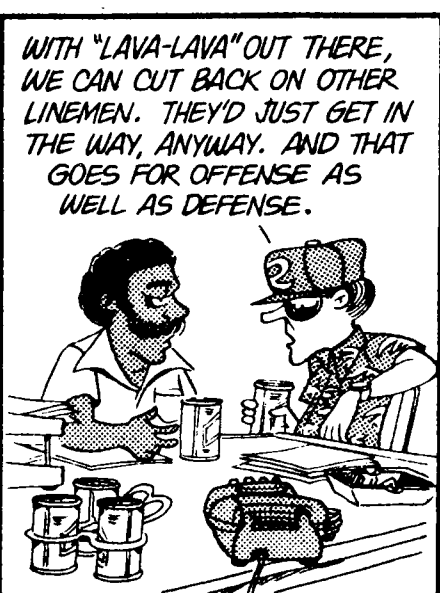
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Friday, April 28, 1978



Ugly and the Beasts

Ugly Can Be Beautiful

marybeth dougherty

Could your roommate sour milk at fifty paces? Is that boy in your gym class really the missing link that evolutionists are searching for? Don't keep this knowledge to yourself! Support them in the Ugliest Man on Campus contest, and they too can enjoy the notoriety of belonging to the elite U.M.O.C. roll.

The Notre Dame chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, sponsors the Ugly Man contest. However, it is held during An Tostal week, and has become a highlight of the wacky spring festival. The campaign tension mounts as the week progresses, climaxing when the Ugliest Man is announced at the Irish Wake Saturday night.

The money raised by Notre Dame's U.M.O.C. goes to charity. The first year it benefitted Muscular Dystrophy and Logan Center. Since 1975, Sr. Marita's Primary Day School has received the earnings. Members of the Alpha Phi club devote considerable time and energy to insure a successful drive for Sr. Marita's. Mark Hutton, current chairman of the ingenious fundraiser, hopes the contest continues its profitable tradition.

The first year, 1974, Keenan's Mike Sazdanoff won the title announced at the Irish Wake. Sazdanoff noted that his

victory proved that the Notre Dame student knew authentic ugly when he or she saw it. "I think it was an honor and a privilege, and if anyone deserved it, it was me," he said.

The second U.M.O.C. battle in 1975 was indicative of contests to come, as the top three candidates struggled to capture the title. Beppo Guido had an early lead, as the voting boxes were moved from the dining halls to the Irish Wake at Stepan Center. Supporters of Diggy Dziemianowicz pulled their man ahead with one hundred thirty dollars worth of votes. Dramatically, Beppo regained the number one spot with ninety dollars support. He was soon eclipsed by the sensational entrance of the reigning Ugly. As described by Harry Bainbridge, the 1975 APO president, "Mike Sazdanoff came in with a garbage can full of pennies an hour before the deadline. Do you know what that's like to count?" Apparently it's exactly like counting \$148.55 in change, and that amount clinched the second consecutive title for Sazdanoff. In total, \$1200 was raised for Sr. Marita's, the APO charity.

The 1976 Ugly Man contest confirmed the homely image introduced the year before, as Beppo Guido secured his first U.M.O.C. crown. His chief competitors, almost too ugly to mention, were 'Ace'

Harris, J.J. DeCoursey, and Mike Sazdanoff, who might've been getting handsomer as he got older. The combined Ugly Man efforts earned the Primary Day School \$1500 that year.

The fourth campaign in 1977 brought U.M.O.C. to new heights. The competition was intense between the acknowledged Ugliest Man on Campus, Beppo Guido, and Cavanaugh Hall's answer to Ukrainian sausage, Orest Deychakiwsky. Imaginative ideas were unrestrained as both candidates went after the elusive pennies of victory. Beppo posed in a cage in front of the South Dining Hall, and this degrading display of ugliness earned him the attention of two South Bend television stations. In a dedicated fit of lunacy, Orest offered to shave his head in return for donations. His campaign managers pounced on such a potentially ugly idea, and forced their candidate to fulfill his promise. Cavanaugh residents paid a dollar each to watch the ugly duckling shed his down. It must be confessed that Orest quickly became attached to his hat, which 'barely' covered the true state of his scalp.

Though Beppo is naturally homely, he had to work at it to be actually ugly. He grew a beard, let his hair run wild, and generally appeared as if he'd just lost a fight with a Waring blender. Orest

depends upon the ugly images his name conjures: DEYCHAKIWSKY. Additionally, he has the ability to look as if he had slept in his clothing. This is often the case.

Ugly Man campaigning intensified as An Tostal '77 drew to a close. The opposing candidates worked furiously to gather pennies, nickels, dimes, or money orders. Loyal supporters of the two top homelies scoured the halls in the effort to uncover the last change available. Bolstered by a last minute contribution from 'Ace' Harris, Beppo secured his second U.M.O.C. victory. The Holy Cross Hall victor earned \$1420.21, followed by Orest with \$1099.22. In total, U.M.O.C. raised over \$2900 for Sr. Marita's.

The Ugliest Man on Campus contest gives Notre Dame students the opportunity to humiliate friends and enemies alike by making sure their names appear on the widely-read voting roll at the end of the campaign. It generates an excitement that peaks at the Irish Wake when the winner is announced. The election is a friendly competition that is full of the maneuvers and intrigue of a political campaign—but there are no losers. Rather, every person involved is left with the satisfying feeling that his efforts have helped a group of people who greatly appreciate the generosity.

Bob Seger's

Blue Collar Rock and Roll

dom salemi

Last time I saw Bob Seger was here at the ACC and he was playing the opening act for Kiss, those rejects from a Japanese horror movie. Seger played a short but intense set, well received though most of the crowd was around thirteen years old and waiting for the smoke bombs, sirens and flashing lights to go off. I thought Seger blew Kiss away but then the crowd would probably have booed the Stones off stage if they had been told that they were last minute replacements for those costumed clowns.

Wednesday night was different, though. In fact, it was little short of amazing. People from South Bend had come out in force to hear a quality act, and were actually enthusiastic. They even cheered the warm up band, The Sweet, a less than mediocre heavy metal Uriah Heep clone, bringing them back for an encore. This crowd was up, Jack! I mean the whole atmosphere was charged with electricity, with an air of joyous anticipation; when Seger finally hit the stage about 9:05 Eastern Standard Time, the collective roar that arose from over 8,000 throats sounded something like a subway train going through a wind tunnel or the Ramones on a good night.

Seger didn't disappoint. He took off on the energy and excitement generated by the adoring throng and gave it back decibel for decibel. When he finally left the stage he was so exhausted he had to be carried off.

Relying most on material from **Night Moves** and **Live Bullet**, Seger played for little over an hour, but he was brought back for two encores. The crowd would have stayed for twenty but Seger, ever the smart showman, knew that the energy, drive and enthusiasm projected would only dissipate in the course of a longer set, so he kept the set brief. I mean, after hearing "Night

Moves" who wants to hear anything else.

The funny thing about Seger is that he doesn't look or act like an ordinary rock star. He wears his hair long, has a full beard, dresses in jeans, and can't dance. Yet he pulls off the act by virtue of his incredible voice and his macho stance which simply dares you not to take him seriously. Seger plants himself in the middle of the stage, legs apart and hair flying everywhere, and proceeds to celebrate the redemptive powers of rock and roll. His artistry rests on the fact that he can take musical and thematic clichés and fashion moving songs from them. "Travelin' Man" on paper looks like one of the most stupid things ever written but Seger performs it with such conviction that and such passion that it becomes a revelation rather than an embarrassment. "Life is short," we come to understand in the course of the song, and so we are all just "travelin' men, lovin' and livin' wherever we can." Seger then could be viewed as a blue collar rock and roller, a performer who shares the common man's sensibility in a fresh and invigorating manner.

Seger can't do it alone, however, and so none of this would really have mattered if his band hadn't been so tight. If you don't believe the back-up band is really that important then maybe you should have checked out the Rod Stewart concert at the ACC a few semesters back. Rod was great, but he was backed up by the laconic Faces and so was reduced to yelling at the audience to "get up off their asses" (yeah, I know the ACC isn't the most receptive place in the world but this was ROD STEWART, a big, big star). Seger never had to ask the crowd to get up because they were always standing, thanks to the inspired musicianship of sayman Alto Reed (how's that for a horn players name) and guitarist Drew Abbott.



singing, concise licks were at the heart of every song. He got off a fine Chuck Berry-like solo in a new Seger composition "Old Time Rock and Roll," and some searing lines in "Ramblin' Man." Drew saved some of his best moments for his battle with Alto in "Katmandu" and Rock and Roll Never Forgets." Watching them knock each other down with fierce, driving leads while the rest of the band played like mad behind them was viewing rock and roll played with enthusiasm and abandon as it is supposed to.

"Night Moves" was the highlight of the concert. Coming on the heels of the fast paced "Ramblin', Gamblin' Man," and "Katmandu," it showed how Seger had become the spokesman for the passions and sensibilities of the average concertgoer. "The Apotheosis of the Midwest," my friend remarked to me, and watching a crowd that had moments before been jumping up down sitting quietly in rapt attention, I began to think he was right. Seger may not be very sophisticated, but he's honest, and the things he sings about are things people have experienced, felt in their life at one time or another. There are no fantasy trips one goes through listening to him. He is not larger than life, like Mick Jagger or David Bowie; he is life. It could just as easily be you or me up there singing instead of him, but it is not you, so you listen when he sings:

Workin' on mysteries without any clues
Workin' on our night moves
Trying to make some
front page drive-in news

and then steps back and exclaims in something between joy and bewilderment:
And oh the thunder
Felt the lightning
And we waited on the thunder

Waited on the thunder

Then comes that glorious chorus and Seger is alone at stage front singing with his eyes squeezed shut and no one is even moving because they are all remembering. Remembering, and then.....then seeing that girl again in the back seat, and tasting that wet kiss, and having that thrill mix with that sick feeling of anticipation when.....and now you are staring, staring because she is more beautiful than any girl in the world you're sure, and you know, you know that this is going to be it, and that whatever happens nothing is ever going to be the same and you are a little bit frightened by that but she is looking at you with those big dark eyes and those yearning, moist lips and you just have to no matter what.....

No one was saying anything. They were just listening and when Seger left, everyone wanted to shake his hand. Not because he was a star, which he is, but because he had said things tonight which they had felt but could never talk about somehow, and because he had said them he had made their experience, hell, their life, that much more meaningful. So Seger shook hands and then left and even though he played a short set no one was complaining. Well, how could they? They knew, and he knew, their whole life was still to be written.



observer

features

Letters to a Lonely God

Once There was an April



Reverend Robert Griffin

When April hangs its fringes on the trees, and you're fifty years old and feeling restless, you know that frisbees are not the answer. You're in a mood to laugh, then suddenly you need to cry. You wait for tears that instantly seem dumb, because life is too serious to cry over. You hear a robin, and think of Ahab, who felt devoured, Prometheus-like, by vultures. "Damned in the midst of Paradise," Ahab complained, and you agree; paradise meaning April, and damnation being moods when the soul feels pecked to death by thrushes. "Damned in the midst of Paradise," you sigh. Springtime works you over, like a goosegirl turned pick-pocket, robbing you blind, confusing you like muggers met in the subway. Frisbees don't help; you can't lean on frisbees to give yourself support.

Once there was an April when I fell in love. The earth was younger then, and the girl was so young as to be merely a child. Her father said she was too young to date boys, but he couldn't prohibit worship. Looking back, I believe I was the only boy who ever told her that he loved her. I believe that the love I offered her that April

was all the love in her lifetime ever offered her in a romantic way.

The poems I sent her may have made her parents nervous, though they must have known I was a little young myself to be making eternal commitments. A thirteen year-old suitor should not be taken at his never-dying word when he asks an *inamorata*, junior to himself, how does he love her? let him count the ways. If the English poets could write it, I could copy it and offer it as a lyric tribute to the arms and bosom of a moppet I adored. I meant--innocently and chastely--all the passion I could profess, and I was as intense as any teen-ager who has discovered first love. Her parents didn't like it, and they told my parents that I should quit.

It grieved me to give her up, but when a girl's father does everything but send the girl to a convent, you stop making a nuisance of yourself on the ground that nuisances lack class, and classless kids sometimes end up talking to the police sergeant. My own father contributed the police sergeant to the scenario, possibly because he believed it was a crime for a man to make a fool of himself over any woman except his mother.

Years later, under the auspices of both our sets of parents, I met the girl again. This time, I could count the ways I loved her on a mitten. No longer the enchanting child turning into woman, her arms had turned meaty, and I considered that her bosom seemed larger--quite a lot larger--than was necessary. I would have loved her if I could, especially since I knew she wanted me to, but eternal commitments--as between a male and a female--cannot be made between a boy and a Hilton hotel. The girl's name was Margie, and you may have read about her before.

April cannot come without a remembrance of our first true love, and Margie, at twelve, was mine. I've always been glad I told Margie, as she was at twelve, that when her hair had turned to silver, I would love her just the same. I would always call her sweetheart; that would always be her name. She has told me she has never forgotten those promises to cherish her for her lifetime. I forgot them years ago, except in springtime, when April reminds me how I've been a perjurer.

Margie died when she was a very young woman, attempting to carry the child of

a man much older whom she didn't love, who didn't love her. Part of her always remained a young girl of twelve, as though she didn't want to grow up. Maybe that was what made the rest of life so hard for her. It was not I--by poetry and promises--who kept her a child, though she was grateful, as I was grateful, for the April love we shared. She just never needed to outgrow the springtime, because the summer could never be as lovely. This was the decision, her mother told me, that her head told her heart, or so it seemed to her family.

April is the year's being born without original sin. It is Eden in the meadow and Paradise regained. I would love to feel at home in Paradise, but springtime works you over when you're fifty, and you feel it as guilt. Springtime embarrasses you, as though you'd been caught with a frisbee in your hand. If you could have kept the whole gift perfect, never losing innocence, yours or another's, you could feel a kinship with the robins. As it is, the flight of the thrushes makes you cry. You wish you were thirteen again so that you could be righteous enough to inherit the earth.

Introducing...



Amazing, Isn't it?



g. luke cosmas

Tucked away between the darkened, nob-webbed walls of the Pangford Pavillion where no normal crawly things have stepped since the creation of this entity back in 1955 when the Pangford brothers tooted their last whistle, stand some of the most incredible creatures that ever were. Their lowly existence has never been witnessed by mere giants, for they keep their mustachioed lips and two inch bodies deftly out of sight. Their legs are short and flexible, and their tails are long and thin and curved up behind their rounded heads.

Amazings don't walk on all fours like most of the other animals in the Pavillion, since it was evolutionarily proper for them to walk on their hind legs in order to allow their front legs to change into arms. Their arms would later learn to play a variety of instruments and perform an indescribable pattern of multivariate tasks which include holding lead-filled branches, scribbling drawings of giants on rolled pulp, punching rectangular buttons on small illuminated boxes and fiddling with small spherical pieces placed upon a board with points and moved only on impulses relayed from the Amazing tail. But one has to understand the true preference of Amazing acquired through different settings and time zones during their development.

It was about this time that Amazings became acquainted with the equally tiny Nibelungens, a young upstart band of wandering musicians who played in all the underground algol pubs. Notes, notation, and instruments previously unknown to the Amazing Gang were soon mastered with the help of the Nibels and in no time at all became the means to monetary ends as attractive cave contracts were thrown before their squinting eyes. Amazings learned to shun such fantastic suaveness, though, and decided to keep their heads out of sight for an indefinite amount of time; to "lay low" as the giants always say. And for the longest time, they did. Maybe 100-150 years, though no one really knows for sure.

parts. It might bring us out of this sewer we've been living in and out into the walls of the buildings upstairs to capture in our ears the sounds that might change the tune of everyone's song. Sure, the Nibelungens are gone, but with all the knowledge we've absorbed through reading, writing and jamming, we've been able to keep up with what's happening in music and it seems as though Jiles just might change the course of a few treble clefs... this jazz, man, it has to be heard to be believed. I don't know how to describe its difference, but you'll have to experience that for yourself!!!!

The rebel's name who had ventured on his own against his father's will to witness the new jazz phenom was OHNLEY, and before he had grown to his middle-age height of one inch and three quarters, he became known throughout the Amazing community as "The Jazz Knower." It was through his predicting influence that the Amazing Gang migrated from their sewer homes to the inner nob-webbed walls of the buildings that rose above the ground in the light of the sun. It was

receiver, and a Mutual turntable. The features editors of the various papers and the promotional companies of the musicians that the Amazings reviewed always sent them copies of the latest albums. The Amazings could play them on their newest conglomeration of electronic devices and sit around to discuss the musical repurcussions of the album after the diamond lifted off the plastic. This type of collective interaction brought much credibility to their stories and reviews, which were read throughout the worlds of the giants and the Amazings.

And so it was...the history and development of the greatest music critics in the cosmos. The cosmos of giants and Amazings living happily and collectively in the rooms and walls of most buildings in the urban and rural areas. At the top of the Amazing society, OHNLEY and KWITE ruled with expediency and grace, directing and conducting the Great Council debates concerning such artists as: Michael Franks, Auracle, George Benson (past and present), Joe Pass, Chick Corea, Stanley Turrentine, Chick Mangione, The Crusaders, Frank Zappa, Al Stewart, Bruce "no legal hassles" Springsteen, Jeff Beck, Al DiMeola, Allan Kane, Ziles Koresneski, and many more.

On this very page, OHNLEY and KWITE, perhaps with a few other drastic Amazing interludes, will present their opinions as wrought from the Amazing community. And these gripes, rags, riches and jazz-puffer insights will be brought to you fans out in academia throughout the remaining weeks of this semester and all of next year, too. With these bits of discernable historia behind us, the show will begin.

Amazings were not always two inches tall. During prehistoric times, when they ruled the lush, tropical paradise of the A.L. Foglands, they grew up to heights of 40 stories and could easily nibble the sulphur-impregnated particles that whirled into their sniffing noses. Many years later, after reading Chuck Darvon's version of Unnatural Pre-ilection, Amazings realized it would be more advantageous for their survival to shrink in size from 40 stories to two inches. After much heated political debate and theoretical framing, the Amazing Council decided the issue should be enacted, and the very next day, Amazings could no longer leap volcanoes in a single bound or hush bothersome rodents with a single pinky.

Until about 30 amazing years ago, Amazings were constantly hanging out in their own little niches in the bellies of the sewers near the giants' cities playing their favorite instrument, the Gibby L4-CN, and sipping on algols while watching their eyes turn green (they never turn red). Then one day, an Amazing rebel came running down to the murky, inhabited depths screaming at the top of his lungs, "I say him, I saw him, I saw him! Giants were calling him back for more...and he came. And he was aaaaaamazing! Jiles, Jiles, Jiles they screamed! Jiles Davis, the giants called him, and SCHOOSH could he blow that horn. It's like I've never heard before. So cool and so different from all the other musicians we've been hearing in these

through OHNLEY'S eyes, and later through his wife KWITE'S, that the Amazings looked for guidance when evaluating what types of music they should listen to; the kind of music that would combine the greatest amount of cerebral tingling and innovativeness. So, throughout their newly directed lives, Amazings, the million or so that survived the Phever Plague, traveled great distances to witness and critique the various groups that performed in the stadiums and nightclubs. With the money acquired from these writings, the Amazings purchased their first communal stereo system, which included Klicksure speakers, a Common-Pardon



One of the campus's many glumpus victims being transported to the Student Health Center by solicitous friends? Would you believe an entry in the An Tostal Bed-Racing Contest, otherwise known as the "Chariotless Race!" [Photo by Beth Corbin]

Winner won't graduate because of prize trips

LITTLE MOUNTAIN, SC [AP] - High school senior Susan Mills missed 35 days of school competing in contests and taking trips she won. Now school officials say that, despite good grades, she cannot graduate with her classmates this spring.

The Newberry County School Board voted 4 to 2 this week to require Susan, 18, to make up a course in senior English in summer school or return for a full year at Mid-Carolina High School. The English course is the only requirement she needs for a diploma, although she is taking other courses.

Yesterday, her parents and administrators at the school about 30 miles northwest of Columbia were investigating other ways - such as a correspondence course - for her to graduate on schedule June 5.

Susan won the South Carolina United Teenager beauty pageant and the food and nutrition competition in the state 4-H Club. As a winner she attended the national 4-H Congress in Chicago last fall.

According to Principal George Kinard, Susan and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mills of Saluda County, asked him in August if she could miss five days in excess of the 20 already allowed so she could attend the 4-H meeting.

They argued the convention would be an educational experience, and Kinard said he agreed to the absences. But Susan also got a

week-long trip to Europe and several other trips as part of her winnings.

Kinard said after Susan reached 35 absences in mid-March, he referred the matter to the school board. "It's a matter where the policies are not explicit enough to give me the latitude to excuse more days," he said.

South Carolina Board of Education regulations allow a pupil to have 20 unexcused absences during the 160-day school year. The regulations allow excused absences only for illness, death in the family, religious holidays and "in accordance with local board policies."



Susan said she was not upset about the board's decision.

"I can understand the situation that the board is in," she said. "But I think the days should be excused because I've shown leadership...and my trip to Europe was an educational experience to see London and Paris," she added.

Literary fame still eludes author of 'Black Beauty'

LAMAS, England [AP] - Behind an old Quaker meeting house in this Norfolk County village, fresh flowers on a grave mark the centenary of the death of Anna Sewell, whose story of a horse called Black Beauty has been read and loved by generations of children.

Her long-neglected, weed-covered grave was tidied up, and there has been a pilgrimage of school children to the cemetery. Some have come on ponies to pay their respects to the woman who wrote that horses, like people, have feelings too.

Children from the county seat of Norwich cleaned up the grave before the Tuesday anniversary. In nearby Buxton village, a church memorial service was held. Buxton children visited the cemetery and scattered daffodils on her grave.

Black Beauty has sold 30 million copies all over the world since it was first published in 1877, and six London publishers currently have it on their lists.

The story has been filmed, televised and read on the radio

countless times in programs for children.

But standard reference works and literary handbooks disregard its popularity and continue to treat Anna Sewell as an unimportant country woman who wrote nothing of value.

Anna Sewell's cash return from her one book was just 20 pounds-worth about \$90 in those days. She died the year after her book was published, living just long enough to know that it was a great success.

In Anna Sewell's classic tale, a horse tells of its good and bad times under a succession of owners. Social historians acknowledge that the book helped to check unkindness and cruelty to all animals in Victorian England.

Anna Sewell was born in Norfolk in 1820. When she was a child, she sprained both her ankles so severely that she was an invalid for the rest of her life and never married.

She began writing her book in 1871 and spent six years on it, constantly having to lay it aside owing to her increasing weakness.

Craighead to be featured in fifth dedication recital

David Craighead, co-chairman of the keyboard department at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., will present the fifth in a series of six dedicatory recitals for the new gallery organ in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday. The Sunday vesper services begin at 7:15 p.m. and are open to the public.

A professor of organ at the Eastman School since 1955, Craighead has played recitals in many of this country's major cities, in London, and at five national conventions of the American Guild of Organists. He is the former organist for the Pasadena Presbyterian Church and presently serves in a similar capacity for St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rochester.

At the age of 18 he was a pupil of Alexander McCurdy at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He was appointed to the faculty of Westminster Choir College in

Princeton, N.J., in his senior year and was accepted as a touring recitalist by Concert Management, Inc.

His Notre Dame recital will be on the Holtkamp organ, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. O'Malley of Woodside, Ca., and will include "Concerto in A minor" by Vivaldi with arrangement by Johann S. Bach; "Fantasie in C Major, Opus 16" by Cesar Franck, and the "Prelude and Theme of Veni Creator" by Maurice Durufle.

A new composition by William Albright of the University of Michigan, commissioned by the Holtkamp Company, will be premiered at the recital. The new composition uses a narrative of poetry between short movements demonstrating colors of the organ.

The final dedicatory recital on May 7 will feature the Notre Dame Brass and Organ Ensemble, conducted by Fr. George Wiskirchen.

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and as a salute to all graduating seniors,

Corby's presents a **DOWN WITH EXAMS party**

Friday and Saturday afternoons 4 - 7

Specials Include:

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FREE DRINK for any ND - SMC

Extra Special

graduating senior who presents

(As an incentive to do better) an exam from this school year
with a 'D' or an 'F' grade!!!



Frivolous Friday

QUAD-TO-QUAD NOON-?

Blast off time! Quad-to-quad music with your stereo speakers featured. Tune in to WSND (640 AM) and show off your sound system. The world wants to hear WSND on Friday afternoon.

GRAFFITI WALL NOON-?

Express yourself as never before—creativity at its best! A special wall will be built on the South Quad just for graffiti. (Bring your own crayon.)

Norb Sax 1492

EGG TOSS 12:15 P.M.

Teams of two-each will vie for who can throw an egg the farthest without breaking it. If the egg breaks, you lose.

Margaret Burke 6909

JELLO TOSS 12:15 P.M.

Hey bigmouth, this one's for you! Contestants toss cubes of jello back and forth. The farthest toss wins. But here's the catch: You have to catch them in your mouth! Oral agility helps on this one. (On South Quad, between Law School and Alumni.)

Jack Brankin 1724
Brian Hanigan 1735

PEOPLE PYRAMIDS 12:30 P.M.

Engineers and live bodies wanted! The skys the limit as you and your team try for the largest people pyramid. (South Quad, between Law School and Alumni.)

Jack Brankin 1724
Brian Hanigan 1735

FACE SHAVING 12:30 P.M.

Picture this. Teams of two; one person puts shaving cream on his face, the other holds a tongue depressor in his teeth; now the one with the tongue depressor "shaves" the face of his teammate. That's what this one's all about, so bring a partner and just show up.

Dan Rauch 8919

SUITCASE RACE 1 P.M.

Teams of three are given suitcases and goofy clothes. They must race to the suitcases, put on the clothes, then race back.

Eileen Shannon 8527
Maria Pastuszek 3897

KEG TOSS 1:30 P.M.

Will Ross Browner return to break his old record? Show up and find out. The keg will be emptied and provided by the An Tostal Chairman. Separate divisions for guys and girls.

Tom Feifar 1757

TREASURE HUNT 1:30 P.M.

Ho, ho, ho and a bottle of rum. Well, not quite, but we have buried some liquid gold somewhere. Follow the clues and you will find your just reward. Anyone may enter, just pick up a clue sheet.

Bob Gerth 6243
Diane DeBoer 7966

SLAVE AUCTION 2 P.M.

Looking for someone to carry your kegs up four flights of stairs for the section party Friday night? Or maybe your maid has been leaving more dirt in your sink than was there before. Hire a slave to carry out your orders from time of purchase until 5 p.m. Those of you who arrive early will bet three hours of hard work or fun (as the case may be).

Mary Fickes 4-1-4346
Bob Fiordaliso 3641

FRISBEE TOSS 2:30 P.M.

Fling your frisbee and watch it go. Distance and accuracy will determine the An Tostal Frisbee Champ.

So come on out, show everyone how it's done. Plenty of time left to practice from now until the contest. (Weather permitting.) B.Y.O. Frisbee.

Mike Smaldone 1488

CAR STUFFING 3 P.M.

Get close to your friends, but don't forget the Right Guard. Teams will compete to see who can fill a car in the shortest time and with the most

live bodies. Here's the catch: all doors must close!

Julie Joyce 7905
Mary Black 7908

NEEDLE IN HAYSTACK 3 P.M.

Can you find a needle in a haystack? We made it easy; it will be inside an egg. Five eggs will be in the haystack, four with a little "surprise" and one with the needle. If you get the point of this event, you might also get the prize.

Marie Vitali 4833

IMPERSONATION CONTEST 3:30 P.M.

If you sound like John Wayne or look like Bozo the Clown, enter this one. A panel of 5 judges will judge who does the best, 2nd best and worst impressions. To enter you must have lots of talent, or none at all. No middle-of-the-roads, please. (South Quad, Washington Hall in case of rain.)

Kathy Byrne 4677
Katie Brehl 5107

BOOKSTORE QUARTER-FINALS LATE AFTERNOON

Leo Latz 8361

BRIDGET MCGUIRE'S HAPPY HOUR

4-7 P.M.

South Bend's Irish Headquarters throws the greatest happy hour ever. Two-for-one mixed drinks, \$1.50 pitchers, \$.50 shots of any Irish whiskey, \$.75 Guinness Stout, \$.25 drafts, plus a raffle for a special prize.

NICKIE'S HAPPY HOUR 4-7 P.M.

Michelob and Mich light \$.50.

CARNIVAL [CONTINUES]

6:30 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

RECESS 104

8 P.M.

Join the tricycle race, throw darts at your favorite campus notables, etc. Come see the priests and nuns, and revert to those fond days of yore when we were all in parochial grade school. Free ice cream will be served to all and a sundae-eating contest is being planned. To get it, bring your ND/SMC I.D. Card. (Stepan Center.)

Mary Emich 272-2340
Paulette Evans 1337

BLAZING SADDLES MIDNIGHT

An Tostal presents the first walk-in drive in-movie. Mel Brooks' *Blazing Saddles* will be shown free. (Yes, free!) Just look for the giant screen somewhere on the South Quad (near the Rock). In case of rain, it will be shown in Stepan Center.

Jim Canavan 1157

Sunny Saturday

ROAD RALLY 9 A.M.

Rally sons (and daughters) of Notre Dame for the annual test of driving skill, riddle solving, map deciphering and patience with back-seat drivers. All you need is a vehicle.

Tim Malloy 7820
Jim Swintal 287-5726

DECATHLON 9 A.M.

Ted Howard 3209

FIRST ANNUAL AN TOSTAL ROAD RUN 10:45 A.M.

PICNIC ON NORTH QUAD 11 A.M.-1 P.M.

BEN HUR CHARIOT RACE 12:45 P.M.

A Roman procession, complete with blaring trumpets, will lead spectators from lunch to the mud pits for this colossal event. Races begin at 1 p.m. and feature an improved course lay-out and a new women's division guaranteed to please the howling, blood-thirsty mob. The Four Horsemen never looked so muddy.

John Callaway 8791
Chris Digan 8850

GREASED PORK CHOP CONTEST 1:30 P.M.

Blindfolded teams of three will take



an tostal

Still looking for Mr. Goodbar? To help you, here are the four previous clues and the fifth and final clue:

1. It is Neil's ninths.
2. Turn the pages.
3. It is not the one on Notre Dame Avenue.
4. Check it out with RBR.
5. Ask for Woody Allen.

When you find the Mr. Goodbar wrapper, submit its location and your name and phone number to the Ombudsman office. All guesses must be submitted by noon tomorrow. A drawing from all correct entries will be held and the winner of the drawing will receive dinner for two at Doc Pierce's. The winner of the Looking for Mr. Goodbar Contest will be announced tomorrow night at the Irish Wake.

It's spring (finally), so resurrect your spirit(s) and come to the Irish Wake tomorrow night!

The Wake will be held at Stepan Center at 9 p.m. It will feature music by the band "Unity" and by special guests "The Irish Brigad," as well as special lighting effects on the dance floor. In addition, the identity of the Ugliest Man On Campus will be revealed during the Wake.

Tickets are on sale now at all the dining halls and at the Student Union ticket office. They will also be sold at the door. The price of a ticket includes munchies (bread, cheese, pretzels, chips, and soft drinks).

Here's the first clue for the start of the An Tostal Road Rally: "You've been there many Saturdays, but only in the fall. We'll be there at 9 a.m. outside the southern wall."

The first annual An Tostal Road Run will begin at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. The three-mile course will start on the road just south of Stepan Center (by the gatehouse) and proceed west on the road to the bus stop by the Grotto and Columba Hall.

At the bus stop, take a right and veer right again onto the cinder path. Make one clockwise circle around St. Joseph's Lake, then cut across and make a counter-clockwise loop around St. Mary's Lake.

Next, proceed back east on the road towards Stepan.

Take a right (go south) onto the north-south road by the power plant and loop around the far side of Breen-Phillips onto North Quad. The finish line will be between Zahm and Farley. Times for runners will be read off at each mile mark.

T-shirts will be awarded to the top placers and ribbons will be given to all finishers. There is no entry fee. Simply show up in front of Stepan tomorrow morning at 10:30 ready to run.

Students with questions should call Pat Sullivan at 3455.

If you've been looking for a special person to help you make the afternoon of Frivolous Friday fun-filled and unforgettable, look no longer!

Just come to the spectacular slave auction. Join "Jivin' Jim Dorgan," our ostentatious auctioneer, at 2 p.m. today on the South Quad (near Alumni) and you may walk away with the bargain of a lifetime! All proceeds go to charity.

on one of SAGA's finest. The victors will dine at the Boar's Head. Catch it if you can!

Dave LaBerg 1244

AN TOSTAL BOWL 2:30 P.M.

The Notre Dame women's interhall champions versus Saint Mary's interhall champions compete for the top slot.

Gene Woloshyn 1074

SCA FIGHTING

HALFTIME OF FOOTBALL GAME

Who are those strange people? Why are they wearing those odd clothes? And why are they fighting with swords? Answers to these questions are not guaranteed, but you'll get a better idea at the Society for Creative Anachronism's sword fights.

HUMAN PYRAMID

HALFTIME OF FOOTBALL GAME

Participants will need to be in peak condition to take top honors in this competition. Groups will stack campus social climbers on top of future cornerstones of society in an effort to be high man. To summit up, the pyramid with the most levels of kneeling bodies wins a fabulous no-prize. But won't Mom be proud!

tom Ford 1244

FLOUR BLOWING CONTEST

HALFTIME OF FOOTBALL GAME

Here's an event that guarantees a beautiful white complexion. The object of this contest is to blow the flour out of a pie tin and uncover cold cash without using your hands. Come join the palefaces!

Joanne Kay 8901
Mary Pat Ziolkowski 8880

WHEELBARROW RACES

HALFTIME OF FOOTBALL GAME

Remember having wheelbarrow races in kindergarten? An Tostal is

resurrecting them in this event in which two people form a human wheelbarrow. One person holds his partner's legs and walks while the partner moves himself by his hands. If the person walking on his hands stumbles, he and the other half of the wheelbarrow must go back to the start. So grab a partner and pretend you're six years old again!

Megan McCready 4-1-4346

EARTH BALL SOCCER 4 P.M.

If you survived the Blizzard of '78, then this roly-poly event is made for you. South Quad will try to avenge last year's loss to North Quad as the teams battle it out with a huge ball. North Quad residents will amass at the East Goal and South Quad residents will gather at the West Goal. Roll on over to Earth Ball Soccer! (At Interhall Field behind Stepan Center)

Mike Padden 1598

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL 5 PM

Men's semi-finals. Women's finals. Behind the ACC.

Leo Latz 8361

CARNIVAL 1 P.M.-MIDNIGHT

IRISH WAKE 9 P.M.

Serene Sunday

IRISH PUB STARTS AT 7 P.M.

Last night to catch the Irish Brigade and the music of Ireland. You don't have to be Paddy's Pig to enjoy it!

CARNIVAL [CONTINUES] 1-7 PM

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL 5 PM

Jocks versus girls. Men's finals. Slam-Dunk Championship. Behind the ACC.

Leo Latz 8361

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Who????? A show of work in Art courses by graduating Architecture students will open Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Architecture Gallery. [Photo by Beth Corbin]

Stars can't see Malle's films

NEW YORK [AP] - Unless they were accompanied by parent or guardian, the child stars in several of French director Louis Malle's films couldn't just walk in to the theater where they appeared on the screen. Malle's first film in America - "Pretty Baby," is starring Brooke Shields - is no exception.

Shields, who turned 12 during the shooting of this film, plays the child of a prostitute who grows up in a brothel in Storyville, the New Orleans red-light district. The film - set in 1917, when the bordellos were closed down by the Navy - also stars Keith Carradine and Susan Sarandon.

It is rated R, which means restricted: "Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian," according to the industry code. The film has been banned in parts of Canada.

The star in "Murmur of the Heart," which won Malle an Oscar nomination for best screenplay in 1973, is a 14-year-old. It's the story about a boy who sleeps with his mother.

"He couldn't see the movie in France," Malle said in an interview. "It was forbidden to people under 18, and I think I had the same problem with 'Azaie Dans le Metro,'" his third film 1960. It was adapted from Raymond Quenau's

best-selling comic novel about the adventures of a precocious 11-year-old visiting her transvestite uncle in Paris.

"It's happened to me several times and I think it's very hypocritical, but what can I do about censors?" said Malle, who admitted that "Pretty Baby" - which has no explicit sex scenes - deals with a tough subject. He said, however, that he believes the ratings system for movies is "ridiculous" when "violence is very, very heavy on American TV."

Malle said he would not hesitate to show his children his films. "My experience with children, and I've been dealing with a number of

them in all these recent films, is that they know a lot more about everything than adults want them to know.

"People asked me: 'how can you direct Brook Shields to do things she doesn't know everything about?' I'm sorry, she knows everything about it. Especially children today, 12,13,...with TV, sexual education now largely provided in schools, they know everything."

Malle, 46, has two children, aged 3 and 6. "I'm not married, no, but I have two children. I was married, a long time ago, but I've been divorced since 1968."

SMC Art Exhibition opens

The Saint Mary's department of art announces the opening of its 1978 Faculty-Student Art Exhibition at 7 p.m. today in the Moreau and Hammes Galleries.

Represented in the show will be mixed media work of H. James Paradis, chairman of the department of art. Sr. Cecilia Ann Kelly will show drawings in graphite pencil and acrylic wash and Sr. Rose Ellen Morrissey will show weavings. Both are professors in the SMC art department.

Douglas Tyler will show mixed media work, and Carol Ann Carter will show paintings and prints. The two are instructors of art at Saint Mary's.

Also included in the exhibit will be outstanding student work, in various media, from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.

The Faculty-Student Art Exhibition will be shown in the galleries throughout the summer. The opening reception will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. The artists will be present tonight.

Million a minute spent on arms

STOCKHOLM, Sweden [AP] - The world is spending almost \$1 million a minute on arms, 20 times more than industrialized nations spend to help poorer countries, the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said yesterday.

Current worldwide military expenditures total \$400 billion and "with the current rate it will top \$1 trillion by the end of the century," SIPRI Chairman Dr. Frank Barnaby said in releasing the group's 1978 edition of "World Armaments and Disarmament."

Barnaby, who is British, said worldwide military spending is twice as high as the yearly gross domestic product of the whole of Africa, about the same amount as the gross domestic product of all Latin America and 20 times more than the total annual development assistance given by industrialized nations to the developing world.

The two great superpowers account for more than half the world's military spending. In 1977, the U.S. defense budget was \$98 billion, compared with a CIA estimate of \$130 billion - at American prices - for the Soviet Union.

Arms trade with the Third World has increased at an annual rate of 15 percent during the 1970's, Barnaby said, and four countries have supplied 90 per cent of the major weapons exported to the Third World.

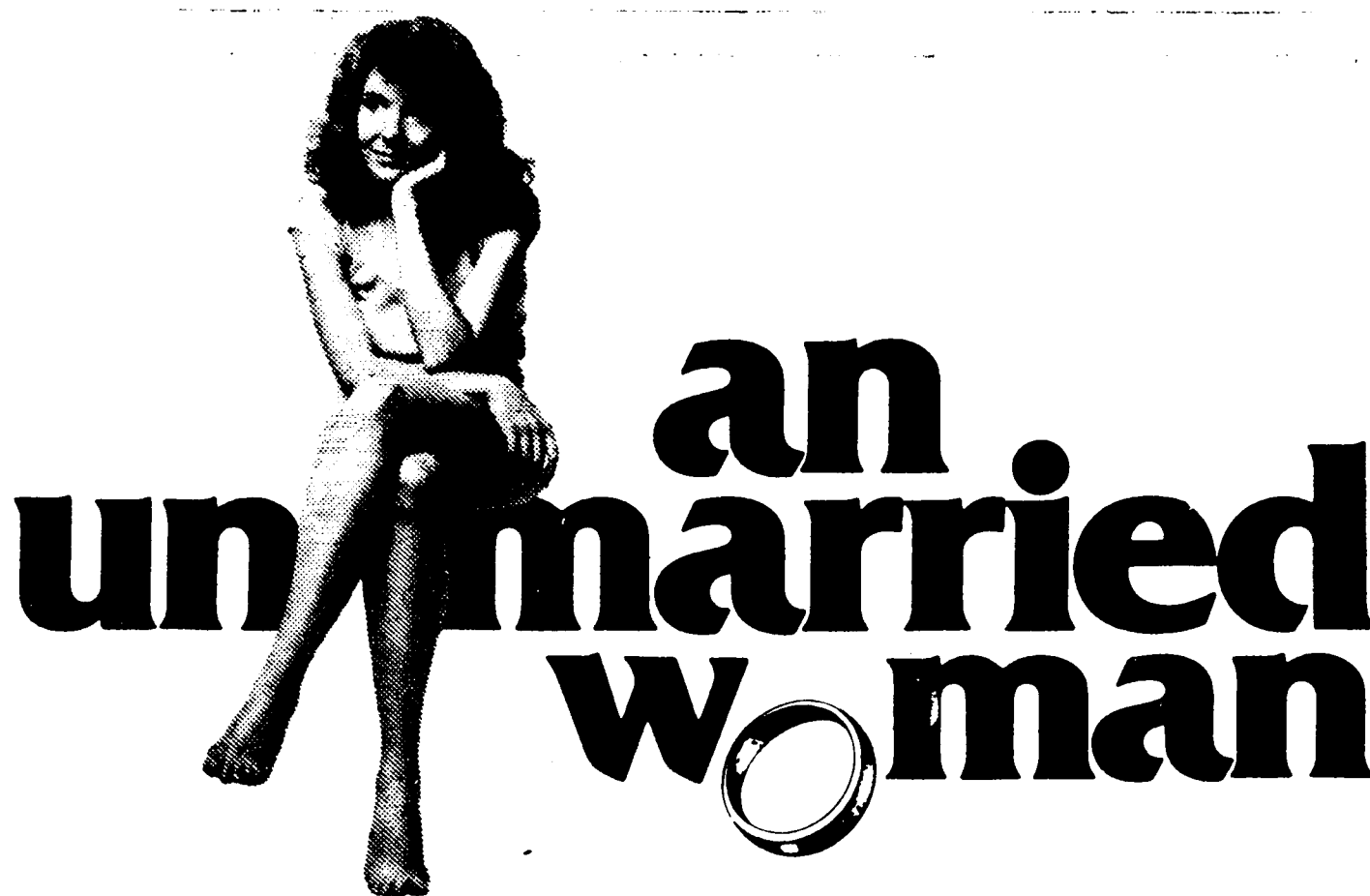
The United States ranks first, selling 38 percent of the arms imported by the Third World, followed by the Soviet Union at 34 percent, and Britain and France at nine percent each, he said.

The Middle East is by far the biggest recipient, accounting for more than 50 per cent of these imports, Barnaby said.

The \$4.8 billion package of warplanes for Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia currently being debated in Washington is an example of the big-money arms deals the United States and Soviet Union make in the Mideast.

But Barnaby also noted that 20 Third World countries, among them Brazil, India and Iran, are producing major weapons on their own, and many are exporting them to other Third World countries. The institute lists warplanes, missiles, armored vehicles and ships as major weapons.

She laughs, she cries, she feels angry,
she feels lonely, she feels guilty,
she makes breakfast, she makes love,
she makes do, she is strong, she is weak,
she is brave, she is scared, she is...



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AN UNMARRIED WOMAN

starring

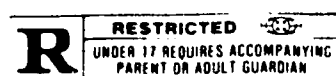
JILL CLAYBURGH ALAN BATES

co-starring

MICHAEL MURPHY CLIFF GORMAN

Produced by PAUL MAZURSKY and TONY RAY Written and Directed by PAUL MAZURSKY

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Baseball Roundup

Vida wins

ATLANTA [AP]-Left-hander Vida Blue scattered seven hits and Willie McCovey drove in four runs with a three-run double and a solo homer Thursday night, giving the San Francisco Giants a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Blue, 2-1, gave up a two-run homer to Jeff Burroughs in the first inning after McCovey's three-run double had given the Giants a quick 3-0 lead. But the Giants' starter surrendered just six more hits as San Francisco salvaged the final game of a three-game series.

A walk by Bill Madlock, a single by Terry Whitfield and a walk by Darrell Evans set the stage for McCovey's double off Dick Ruthven, 2-2, in the first.

The Braves got back into the game quickly when Barry Bonnell walked and Burroughs followed with his second homer of the season, a shot over the left field fence. They tied the score in the third when Jerry Royster singled, stole second and scored on Bonnell's single.

McCovey's homer to right in the sixth put the Giants back ahead. They added a run in the seventh when Blue led off with a single, moved up on Whitfield's hit that chased Ruthven, and scored as Evans singled against Mickey Mahler.

Royals rally

KANSAS CITY [AP]-Willie Upshaw cracked a two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning as the Toronto Blue Jays rallied for an 8-7 victory Thursday night over the Kansas City Royals.

Rico Carty drove in five runs with a pair of home runs for the Blue Jays, who completed a two-game sweep of the Royals while handing them their third straight loss.

With two out in the ninth, pinch-hitters Tommy Hutton and Sam Ewing each slapped singles off reliever Doug Bird, 1-1, to set up Upshaw's double to the left field wall.

Carty's three-run homer off Kan-

sas City starter Larry Gura in the eighth pulled the Blue Jays to within one at 7-6.

Tom Poquette hit two doubles and scored three runs for the Royals and Fred Patek drove in three runs with three singles.

Carty's two-run shot in the first followed Bob Bailor's single and gave the Jays a brief 2-0 lead.

Texas triumphs

ARLINGTON, Texas [AP]-Mike Hargrove crashed his third home run in as many games and Jon Matlack and Reggie Cleveland combined on a nine-hitter as the Texas Rangers whipped the Cleveland Indians 3-1 Thursday night.

Hargrove, mired in a .196 slump at game time, slammed a two-run homer off Cleveland starter Rick Waits, 1-1, in the fifth inning.

Waits, a former Ranger who had shut out Texas on two hits last week, sailed through the first four innings by retiring 12 of 15 Texas batters and surrendering only one single.

But Jim Sundberg opened the fifth with a triple and Bert Campaneris, hitting a paltry .073, knocked him in with a single. Hargrove then put the Rangers ahead 3-0 with his shot.

Matlack, 2-4, scattered eight singles before leaving the game with one out in the ninth inning. The Indians scored in the sixth on an RBI single by Larvell Blanks.

It was the fourth victory in five games for the Rangers, who got off to a miserable 2-9 start this season.

Twins fall

OAKLAND [AP]-Right-hander Gary Serun, making his first major league start, pitched a five-hitter and struck out six as the Minnesota Twins snapped the Oakland A's eight-game winning streak with a 6-1 victory Thursday.

The victory also ended Minnesota's nine-game losing streak, the longest in the club's history.

The Twins took a 2-0 lead off loser Allan Wirth, 1-2, in the second.

Mike Cabbage led off with a walk, and when Glenn Adams singled to right, right-fielder Gary Thomasson's throw to third was wild, allowing Cabbage to score. Adams was thrown out trying to advance to second on the play.

Four consecutive singles by Hosken Powell, Randall, Norwood and Roy Smalley accounted for two runs in the sixth and Adams' run-scoring single scored the final run in the seventh.

Serun, 2-0, gave up a home run to Wayne Gross leading off the third for Oakland's only run.

Tanana reigns

ANAHEIM, Calif. [AP]-California's Frank Tanana fired a four-hitter Thursday night to beat the Seattle Mariners 5-1 and gain his fifth victory of the season.

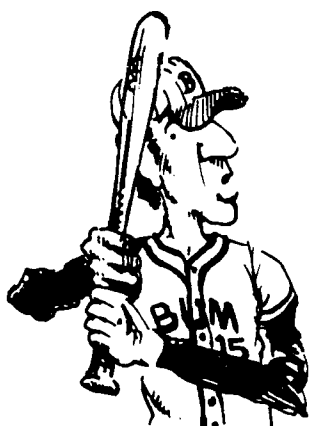
Tanana, 5-0, walked two batters and struck out three.

Tom House of the Mariners retired 16 batters in succession after relieving starter Jim Todd, 0-2, in the second inning.

California took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Bobby Grich singled and scored on Lyman Bostock's first triple as an Angel.

Carney Lansford led off the California second with a double and scored on a single by Rance Mulliniks to make it 2-0.

Seattle ended Tanana's bid for his second shutout of the season when Leon Roberts homered in the fourth inning. It was the outfielder's third homer of the season.



Sikma leads Sonics

SEATTLE [AP] - It's no longer too early to begin picking straws to see who might uproot the Portland Trail Blazers as champions of the National Basketball Association.

Rookie forward Jack Sikma, playing like a veteran, scored Seattle's last seven points Wednesday night, including a baseline jumper with nine seconds left, to boost the Super-Sonics to a 100-98 victory over the Blazers Wednesday night and into a 3-1 lead in their Western Conference semifinal series.

The Sonics, who won their 16th straight game at home, can win the best-of-seven series and end the Blazers' bid to repeat their playoff heroics of a year ago with a victory in Game Five Sunday in Portland.

Meanwhile, the Washington Bullets can win their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series with a victory Friday night over the San Antonio Spurs in Washington. The Bullets lead the series 3-2.

And the Denver Nuggets, who

hold a 3-1 edge in their Western Conference matchup with the Milwaukee Bucks, can wrap up that best-of-seven semifinal series with a victory at home Friday night.

It was the 6-foot-11 Sikma's fierce rebounding and velvet touch from the field that sent the Blazers tumbling to their second straight loss in Seattle.

"Jack has come through all year long, but this is probably one of his better performances," said Lenny Wilkens, Seattle's coach.

Sikma scored 11 of Seattle's final 12 points and 13 in the fourth period, which began with the Blazers ahead 81-73. The Sonics trailed by as many as 14 points on three occasions in the third period.

"I knew I was scoring a lot late," said Sikma, who finished with 28 points to tie his season high and grabbed 10 rebounds. "I just felt good. A couple of plays were set up distinctly for me. I was just locked in on getting open in the end."

Sports Shorts

NEW YORK-The New England Whalers will host the Quebec Nordiques in the first two games of the World Hockey Association semifinal playoffs beginning Friday. The Whalers, who are playing their home games at the Springfield, Mass., Civic Center while the Hartford Civic Center is undergoing repairs after the roof caved in, also will be at home on Sunday, April 30. The best-of-seven series then shifts to Quebec for the next two games-May 3 and May 5. The remaining games of the semifinal series, if needed, would be played at Springfield, May 7; Quebec, May 10; and Springfield, May 12. The winner advances to the final against the Winnipeg Jets.

NEW YORK-CBS' cheerleading championships televised last Monday night opposite ABC's three regionally shown baseball games knocked the major leagues out of the box, CBS said Thursday. According to a network spokesman, the three games-the New York Yankees at Baltimore, Kansas City at Texas and the Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia-drew a 22 percent share of the viewing audience while the 1½-hour cheerleaders' show attracted a 37 percent share.

Trevino leads in N.O. Open

NEW ORLEANS [AP]-Lee Trevino birdied the final hole for a spectacular 7-under-par 65 that left hopeful Gary Player four shots off the pace Thursday in the first round of the \$200,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament.

Player, the South African who is seeking to become only the third man in PGA history to win four consecutive events, didn't make a bogey but had to work hard for his 3-under-par 69.

"he's still the man to beat," Trevino said of Player. "People talk about him being under pressure. No pressure in the world is on him, because nobody expects him to win four in a row. He can free-wheel it."

Club sport summary

[continued from page 20]
to Annapolis, Maryland this past weekend to compete in the National Big Boat Championships. Racing 8 members in a 44 ft boat the team ran into very stiff competition and were unable to do as well as they had hoped. The team however did turn in a good race on Sunday as they captured one race.

This weekend the team travels to Iowa for the Iowa Team Races. Winners in this competition will qualify for the nationals that are to be held in California in June. The Notre Dame crew hopes that they will be able to put it together and get some qualifiers for the nationals. For anybody interested in sailing there are lessons every Saturday on St. Joseph's lake.

Trevino's 35-footer on the final hole lifted him one stroke ahead of quiet Mark Hayes, who bogeyed the 18th for a 66.

Tied at 67 in the ideal playing conditions that favored the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course were Ray Floyd, Bob E. Smith and Homero Blancas, who one-putted 11 times.

The big group at 68, 4 under par on the flat old course that is laced by lakes and streams and studded by moss-hung old oak and cypress trees, were former New Orleans Open champion Miller Barber and big Andy Bean, runner-up to Player last week in the Houston Open.

PGA champion Lanny Wadkins was 6 shots off the pace at 71.

Tom Watson, twice a winner this season and runner-up to Player at the Masters, made triple bogey-7 on the first hole and finished with a 73. He was tied at that figure with defending title-holder Jim Simons.

Both must improve Friday if they are to qualify for the final two rounds.

"I played pretty nicely today,"

said Player, who mounted last-round comebacks to win the Masters, Tournament of Champions and Houston in his last three starts.

He came into this one needing a victory to become the first man since Jack Burke in 1952 to win four in a row. Byron Nelson, with 11 consecutive victories in 1945, is the only man to win more than four in a row.

"I'm satisfied," Player said of his effort. "I didn't make as many putts as I have been lately, but that's to be understood--that's what goes with winning 3 in a row."

"I missed only two greens. Anytime I hit 16 greens, it isn't too bad."

Trevino, who has played strongly in his last three starts, missed only one green, the 16th. He bogeyed that hole.

"IL just played well, really," he said. "I've been playing well ever since the weather turned hot."

Trevino, whose last victory came in the 1977 Canadian Open, opened with a rush, taking birdies on four of five holes on the second.

Purdue hires counselor

[continued from page 18]
and to challenge for championships in the Big Ten. It takes highly qualified and experienced people to realize that kind of commitment."

King also named Purdue business administrator Buford Byers to an associate directorship, responsible for the business and financial aspects of the athletic department. Fred Schaus, who resigned as

basketball coach at the end of the past season, will become another associate director, responsible mainly for personnel and facilities.

Former Purdue football coach Bob DeMoss will remain assistant director in charge of men's non-revenue sports, and Carol Mertler will remain assistant director in charge of the Boilermaker women's athletic program.

***Observer Sports**

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Financial woes

Pacers failing?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The financial situation of the Indiana Pacers, who need \$60,000 to meet Friday's payroll and at least \$600,000 more by June, is "serious, but not a calamity," a team official said Thursday.

"It is going to work out," said John Jewett, chairman of the Pacer's five-man executive committee. "I'm optimistic it will work out just fine."

The Pacers assumed a mammoth debt of \$3.2 million two years ago when they joined the National Basketball Association. Other bills included indemnities to the two American Basketball Association teams that did not join the NBA, plus continued payments to former ABA players whose contracts had not expired.

Last year, the Pacers survived by staging a last-ditch ticket drive that culminated in a telethon on July 4. The Pacers reached their goal of 8,000 season tickets, then reorganized the management.

The team has been exploring the possibility of selling the franchise, and Jewett says a meeting with a potential buyer may take place next week.

Another plan, which collapsed last week, involved "refinancing Market Square Arena which would have permitted new mortgage funds to come into the arena, which in turn could have been invested in the Pacers," Jewett said.

That possibility fell through when a "prospective lender decided not to do it," the Pacer chairman said. "At this moment, we're continuing an alternate of the refinancing plan...borrowing \$1.5 million. The Pacer ticket sales the past season grossed \$2.8 million. The club operated in the black on day-to-day expenses. But by June, the team needs "roughly around \$600,000 to \$700,000," Jewett said. "That's

for expansion-related expenses and payroll and operating expenses."

Does he realistically think the Pacers will come up with the needed money?

"Yep," Jewett said. "It looks like we will get that. Of course that can change in two hours time, but right now it looks practical."

"Really, we only need \$1.5 million for the next two years...It would be disastrous for Indianapolis not to be represented in the NBA. There's no sense in not fighting, scratching, and biting to keep this excellent ambassador of good will."

If all else fails, will the league step in to rescue the franchise?

"I don't think so," Jewett said. "They're familiar with our situation. But we're not looking to them and I don't think there would be any money coming from that source."

Guidance for athletes

WEST LAFAYETTE Ind. [AP]- Pressures of competing at the major college level "have become so great that we must be in a position to provide qualified guidance and counseling," says Purdue Athletic Director George King.

"It is extremely important that we make every effort to assist our athletes in attaining their degrees and finding suitable employment after graduation."

To achieve that goal, King has appointed a new assistant director, giving the task of keeping Boilermaker athletes academically eligible to Bob King.

Bob King, who has not related to George, has served as an administrative assistant at Purdue for the past eight years since stepping down as assistant basketball coach.

Another critical area, says George King, is money, and he has appointed Richard Thornton as assistant director in charge of athletic fund raising. Thornton, a member of the Purdue Alumni Foundation, will direct the John Purdue Club, the Boilermaker fund-raising organization of nearly 3,000.

"The need for significant private funding to supplement gate receipts has become a consensus throughout the Big Ten Conference and is absolutely essential if we are to meet our total commitment, especially to the men's and women's non-revenue sports," George King said.

"Traditionally, the John Purdue structure has provided generous funds for our program. It is imperative that it receive individual attention and guidance."

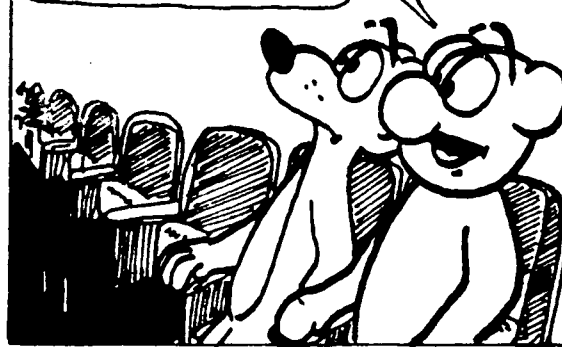
"There is no question that college athletes at this level is big business," King added. "We owe it to the alumni, the community, our fans and our student body to excel

(continued on page 17)

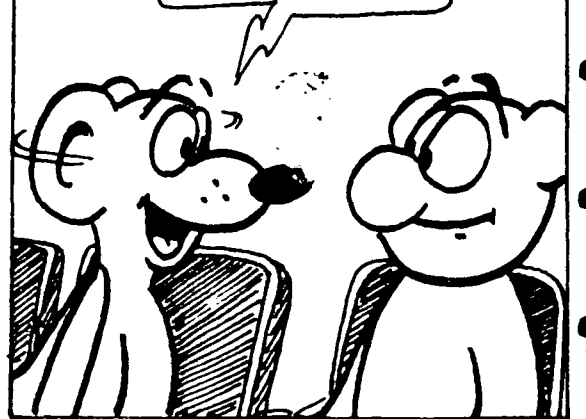
Campus Comics

Jim Canavan's *Moddy*

WELL, WE'VE BEEN SITTING HERE WAITING FOR A GHOST FOR THREE HOURS. WHERE IS THIS LEGENDARY WASHINGTON HALL GHOST??



DON'T WORRY, HE'LL SHOW UP. MAYBE HE'S STILL SLEEPING!



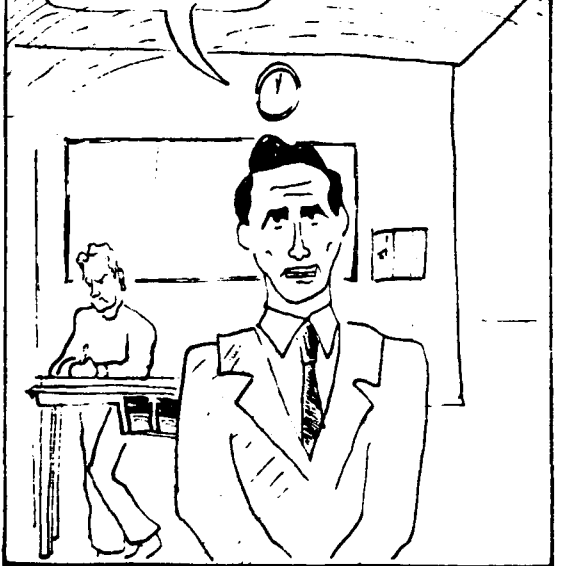
YEAH, HE'S PROBABLY JUST GETTING OUT OF BED FOR THE NIGHT RIGHT NOW... HA HA HA HA



OLARITY

by Michael Molinelli

WHY IS THIS PLACE HERE? WHAT PURPOSE DOES IT SERVE?



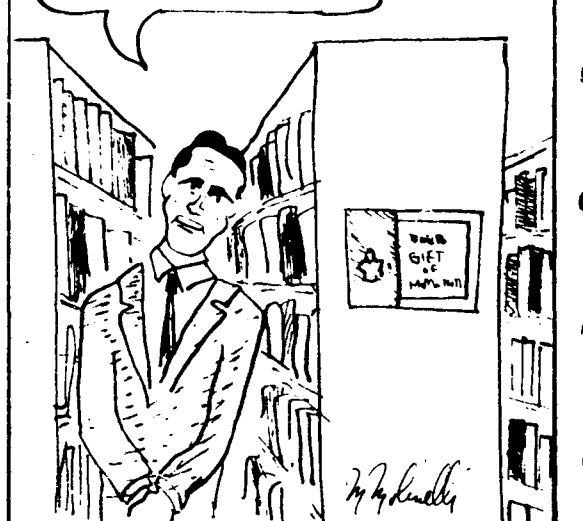
THESE QUESTIONS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN ASKED-YET, MAY NEVER BE ANSWERED



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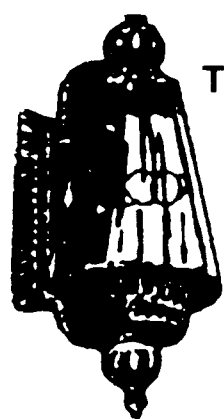
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Wolverines sign JC basketball forward

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Thad Garner, a 6 foot 7, 190-pound forward and three-time most valuable player for Bishop Noll Institute in Hammond, Ind., Wednesday signed a national letter of intent to enroll at Michigan, the university reported.

Garner averaged 21 points and 13 rebounds this season in helping Bishop Noll to a 19-7 record, and was named to the Associated Press all-state first team.

The left-handed shooting Garner is the leading rebounder in the school's history and its second-leading scorer. This season he also topped the squad in assists, blocked shots and steals.

"Thad is one of the finest forward prospects in the country," said Michigan coach Johnny Orr. "He's a typical Michigan student-

said Jim Vrugink, assistant sports information director.

The acquisition of Garner gives Michigan several recruits Orr considers capable of stepping right into a starting position - like Mike McGee did last season. McGee, a forward from Omaha, Neb., went on to become the leading scorer on the team and one of the leading scorers in the Big Ten.

Orr also is looking forward to the return of Olympian and All-American Phil Hubbard, out all last season with an injury.

athlete. He's everything we want in a player. He's the finest defensive player I have seen this year in high school."

Garner is the fourth player to sign with the Wolverines this year. They have one more tender and may or may not use it this season,



The Rugby team hosts John Carrol this Saturday afternoon.

*Observer Sports

CLASSIFIEDS!!!!

NOTICES

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

Need ride for one lovely girl from Pittsburgh & back for An Tostal Weekend. She can pay, she can drive, and she's good company! Call 6734.

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

Long Island truck filling up. Deadline for deposits May 6. Send \$5.00 deposit to Kevin Mescall, 319 Alumni Hall. Questions call Kevin 1181 or Ed 7443.

Save next year's book money now. PANDORA's buys used books for cash or credit-applicable next year. Besides we have great books for summer reading. 937 South Bend Ave. 11-6 daily.

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Don't forget! The Logan kite flying recreation period is from 9:00-11:30 a.m. this Saturday morning at Logan Center. A little kite building and flying will get you in good spirits for the An Tostal events later in the day. If you have questions please call Mike at 1216 or Sue at 4-1-4783.

FOR RENT

Staying for the summer? Rent a house and live off campus. Lower summer rent, close to campus. Call 8730 or 8742 for more details.

Rent my sun porch in fall. \$40.00 per month. Ask for Patty in orders. 233-1329 nights.

4-5-6 bdr. houses near Portage and Angela. Rent adjusted to number of students. These are well-maintained houses. Call 234-6688.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Glasses, wire-rim in brown case. Front of Morrissey. Please call Steve 3419.

FOUND: Timex watch with black leather band at the volleyball courts near the Towers. Call Ted (3209).

FOUND: General Motors car keys in the field behind the ACC. Call 2132.

FOUND: Timex watch by Saint Mary's Lake. Call 2132.

LOST: Blue ND jacket at Nickie's. Reward. Name in jacket.

LOST: Notre Dame warm-up jacket while I was playing Basketball with the TILCS. Call Kevin 8986.

LOST: One blue fiberglass racketball racket with leather grip. REWARD. Call 1605 if found.

LOST: Gold watch with engraved back. Lost in the north dining hall, Farley Hall, or the road to SMC. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call Kathy at 6781.

LOST: A grey winter coat. Lost at the Military Formal. Please call Barb at 8068.

LOST: 45 foot silvery kite, 3:30 p.m. April 13 over campus. Larry, 233-5151 or 233-7299.

FOUND: A 1978 St. Anselm's College class ring. Found in library. Call 7825.

WANTED

Four girls need rides to Kentucky Derby. Can leave Wednesday evening May 3. Kathy (4-1-4168)

New Restaurant needs waitresses and kitchen help. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person after 1 p.m. at Aunt Mike's Breakfast Barn, 51277 U.S. 31 N., one block N. of Auten Rd., South Bend. Ask for Aunt Mike.

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information-Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. 14, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Summer Church Camp positions. Counselors for Boy's Cabins. WSI's with current certification. Some college background preferred. Good salary. Send resume to 333 W. Colfax, South Bend. Attn: Beem

Female roommate - prefer grad student summer or summer & next school year. Call Pam 2297 or 288-7468.

Need ride to Texas, Dallas, Houston, etc. Share driving and exp. 2747.

Riders needed to Denver/Lake Tahoe after 9 May. Paul 6329.

Female executive would like to rent furnished house or large apartment, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Children visit on weekends. Call An Brunston, 233-4101.

Looking for 3 female roommates for the summer at Campus View Apts. Call Bertie 277-2798.

WANTED: Steel-stringed acoustic guitar. PAY CASH. Joe Higginbotham 232-0723.

Looking for summer employment? Doc Pierces Saloon is hiring food servers, bartenders, and cocktail waitresses. Must be able to train immediately. Apply in person 2-6 p.m. 120 N. Main St. Mishawaka.

FOR SALE

2-piece custom pool cue. U.S. Open model. 1 year old. New \$100, but I'll let it go for \$60. Contact Jimbo - 140 Dillon, 1615.

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

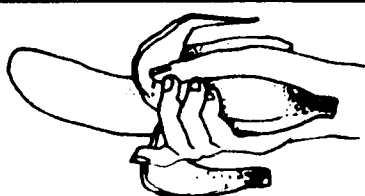
Stereo equipment. Major brand discounts on fully guaranteed, factory sealed audio-video eqpt. Elliot Enterprises, Park Court, Buchanan, Mich. 49107. Call Nile's Toll Free 683-0121.

FOR SALE: Romex refrigerator. Has a freezer and comes with ice trays. \$45. Call 3058.

FOR SALE: Loveseat style couch that has a hideaway bed. Comes with new mattress. All 3058.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator - 4 cubic feet. Excellent condition. Call 1249.

Sansui Receiver, non-working condition, \$50, Teac Reel to Reel, \$130, Pioneer speakers, \$100, Garrard Turntable, \$35. 8338.



PERSONALS

Donna Kositz, "Thank-you for being a friend!!!!" love, Sue

LEYDA, Es Mono, Ape o...? Marga

Who is St. Mark? But thanx for the b'day personal anyway. Question, what kind of geese don't fly? DVA

Bernie Dot, Bits, Stacy, Thanks for coming. Lorene from Lullvull

Grand Poobah, Good luck on D.A.T.'s and remeber Sat nite we're not working. Capisce? love, Me

Dear Roomies and anyone else interested I am either a) at the observer or b) lost in space. As a last result - call the room - I might even be in class (or studying) Rosemary Mills

SNUGGLEY! You cutie! I love you. Wanna have an affair? Upper Class Twit P.S. Only 241 days to E-Day!

Vote for Alumni's favorite dog - Otto for UMOG.

I know this is late, but:

Annie Hasbum, We came. We saw. We heard. We came. Frank, Pete, Sean and Tom

SEAN COUGHLIN* May your only sister contract pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanconiosis. You dorito! Love, Bill Bradford

Let it be know that Ted Twardaik turned down a chance to play synthesizer in U.K. [a new band, starring Bill Burford and John Wetton] to chase after extraterrestrial gratification with Barb Phillips! What a beauty! Robert Fripp

Happy Birthday tomorrow to Sue Nicholas from your adoring Fan club. Sorry about the daisies.

See the "Mames" May 3 at an outdoor concert in front of Morrissey.

AUGUSTA HALL RESIDENTS TO VOTE FOR: Lynne Ewald - President, Maryann Cooke - V.P. May 1st!

Mark Burns, "Thank you for being a friend." love, Nancy

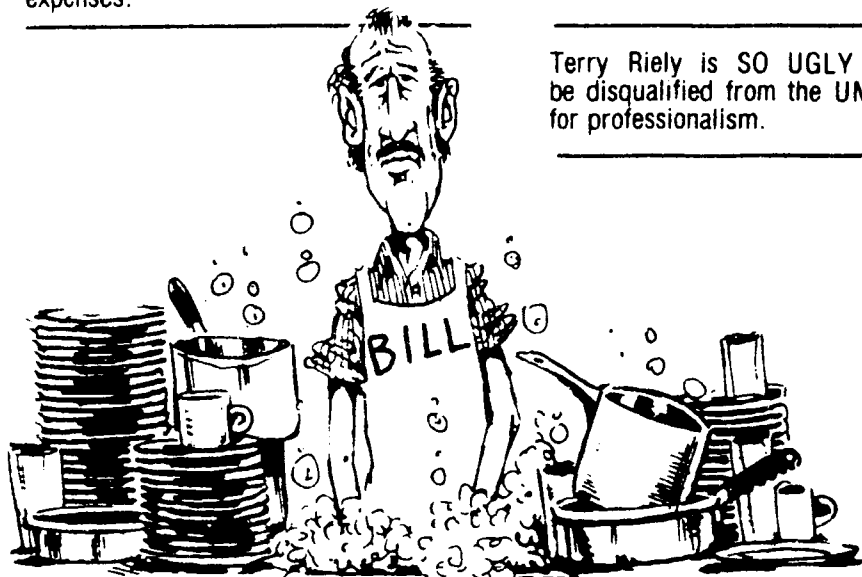
Nashville, Miranda is taking Ferdinand to the beach. Would Shakespeare cringe? Your Goodby Girl

Rodemaker, You're the best thing an Indiana spring has to offer. love, Ryan

To the Phantom Lover, Oscar Manheim, Miss Automatic Toaster, the Little Fruitcake Upstairs, the Curator of the Museum, the Man-whose-mustache-almost-fell-off, and the rest of my Unwaxed Fruits: I just love you! Chickie Parker

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

Ride needed to Chicago anytime Friday the 28th. Call Matt 1728. Will share expenses.



TDH, Can't stop loving you! Happy 21, Happy 1 1/2! SWS

Dear Minnesotans: Remember the barbecue party this evening at 801 St. Louis.

Mary White, "Our Way" was the Best Way!

Maureen and Mary Beth, You are not boring, BORING, BORING... ING...

Anybody with loads of pennies who wishes to donate them to the OREST for UMOG movement - Call 1413 or 1369. We will pick them up.

FRIENDS OF OREST: Orest is in 2nd place, running \$300 behind Drew Danik. Don't forget to vote - OREST for UMOG.

John Rooney, Who are you and why are you saying all those terrible things about me? NW

Roses are Red Sugar is sweet But Otto's face Sure can't be beat. Otto for UMOG.

J, First you tried to have me replaced, and then you didn't even remember me with flowers during National Secretaries Week. I'm hurt!! A Dejected "Off-the-Wall Pete"

Kegger in Green Field prior to the No Talent Show. Everyone welcome this Friday nite.

Dillon No-Talent Show this Friday nite between Dillon and Alumni Courtyard. Bring beer and blankets.

UMOG winner will be announced at Irish Wake. Cast your votes now.

Sharon Sue, Happiest 20th birthday to a very beautiful person. Love always- Kevin

Dear Bucko, Smile, chin up and good luck on Saturday. Miss you. Ginger Creek

Terry Riely is SO UGLY he had to be disqualified from the UMOG contest for professionalism.

Club sports complete spring season

By Bill Caldwell
Sports Writer

The "A" and "B" teams of the Fighting Irish Rugby Club outclassed the University of Chicago "A" and "B" teams with the execution that the "Green Machine" displayed as they demolished Southern Cal and Texas. This past weekend the Ruggers "A" team won by a score of 48-3 and the "B" team romped to a 42-0 decision.

Tom Smith began the onslaught of scoring for the Irish Ruggers early in the first half of the "A" game. From the first tally on the Notre Dame backs had a field day as the Chicago backs were unable to put up an effective defense against the physical Irish team. The Notre Dame scrum was relentless in their attack on Chicago and they provided

ed the backs with numerous opportunity to run with the ball. Tony Mendiola, a veteran, had numer-

Ted Robinson

ous assist and Tom Smith had scored 3 times by the time the final gun had sounded. Also scoring for the Irish were Paul Mueller and Paul White who each had two scores. Mark Tovey, Mike McGlynn, and Mike Roohan each added single marks. Ivan "Tex" Keffler also scored as he converted on a kick.

The Notre Dame "B" team continued the scoring onslaught to maintain their undefeated season. The "piggies" displayed spectacular open field running in both the backfield and the scrum. Mark Wallace, Matt O'Brian, and Pat "The Hood" Flynn each scored twice with tremendously long runs. Jim Bowers, Pete Logan, and Joe Gill also touched the ball down in the end zone for tries.

In addition to the fine performances on the "Pitch", the rugby club elected the new officers. John O'Connell was elected President, Mike Roohan Vice-President, Herb



The lacrosse team will be in action Saturday afternoon behind Stepan Center. [Photo by Mark Muench]

Post-playoff Blues

One Man's View

Now that their NBA seasons are over, two teams that are ready for massive shakeups are the New York Knicks and Los Angeles Lakers.

Despite making the playoffs for the first time since 1974, fans and management expected more from the Knicks and rookie coach Willis Reed this year. Certainly the talent was there to accomplish more. Unfortunately, the bodies were there some nights and heads others. The Knicks never quite found the formula to put things together.

The first scapegoat of the Knick turnaround may be Reed. There were few people who found Reed to be an intelligent coach an even less found him diplomatic. He'll never make the referees' list of the 10 best-liked coaches. New Madison Square Garden boss Sonny Werblin realizes that a winner is needed to refill the once-sold out Garden. So, Reed may be on the street.

If Reed goes, his replacement will probably be New Jersey Nets coach Kevin Loughery. Loughery doesn't like Piscataway and who can blame him. He's a native New Yorker with a comfortable home on Long Island and a desire to coach the Knicks.

Now, Loughery has a long-term contract with the Nets. But, Net owner Roy Boe owes the Knicks four million dollars for moving to New Jersey. Most people agree that Loughery is his most valuable possession, so Kevin could become the first basketball coach to be involved in an indemnification case.

As far as players go, Jim McMilliam and Earl Monroe are free agents, and it's doubtful Wervlin will try to sign them. Also Spencer Haywood will probably be sent elsewhere as the Knicks will build around Bob McAdoo, Ray Williams and, they hope, Marvin Webster.

Webster, the free-agent-to-be center of Seattle, will be wooed by large sums of Gulf and Western capital. The Knicks would dearly love to see Marvin in the middle so McAdoo can concentrate solely on his first love, scoring.

Meanwhile, on the opposite coast, the star-studded Los Angeles Lakers flopped badly in the playoffs. A roster loaded with four All-Stars and a Rookie-of-the-Year could fare no better than a feeble attempt at advancing in the playoffs.

Unlike the Knick situation, Jerry West will probably not be blamed for the Laker downfall. Instead, massive roster changes are in store. After all, if Dave Robisch is your playoff star, something is wrong.

On began to wonder during the season whether Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was an asset or a detriment, but the Lakers are stuck with him. Now the Lakers have to learn to surround him with complimentary players. Adrian Dantley and Jamaal Wilkes are not complimentary players. Dantley will probably stay and Wilkes go. Between Don Ford and Tom Abernathy, the Lakers will survive until Kenny Carr is ready for stardom.

Don't be surprised if the Lakers unload Charlie Scott and pursue a guard in the draft. Lou Hudson and Norm Nixon were outstanding in the stretch drive and a rookie could be groomed for Hudson's spot.

In any case, these two pro basketball teams are learning that talent doesn't win in the NBA, but playing together does.

Hockey's answer to the Knicks and Lakers is the Buffalo Sabres. For the third consecutive year, the Sabres have swooned in the quarter-final round of the playoffs. After being the feature team on the NHL Game of the Week this year, the defeat comes as a double embarrassment to GM Punch Imlach.

Goalie Don Edwards should win a special award for posting a phenomenal 2.64 goals against average with the Sabres' mediocre defense in front of him. That's where Imlach will make his first changes. Jim Schoenfeld already has his bags packed for Minnesota and rumors have Jerry Korab and Rene Robert on the block.

Violence has once again come forward in the NHL playoffs as the Toronto Maple Leafs have resorted to physical tactics (termed as "goon" in some circles) in an attempt to upset the New York Islanders. Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurty has announced that he will not hesitate to prosecute any rough behavior in tonight's sixth game. In Sunday's fourth game, there were five separate fights.

Also, Leaf owner Harold Ballard resorted to "Slapshot" tactics after his prize defenseman, Borje Salming, was cut by a stick Sunday night and sidelined for the series. Although most observers termed the incident accidental, Ballard proclaimed before Tuesday night's fifth game, "We'll fix those guys." The Leafs lost, 2-1 in overtime.

It was nice to see the Chicago papers blast the animalistic behavior of Black Hawk fans during their recent playoff series. It's very rare that a city's media will admit to something lacking within their populace. But, in this instance, as a liquor bottle flew towards the head of Bruin Terry O'Reilly, the criticism was justified.

Yet, wouldn't you feel frustrated if you paid \$18.75 for a ticket to watch the Hawks play? Maneuvers like that pricing of seats by the Hawk management won't help hockey be near anyone's heart.

Glose Secretary, Kevin Corcoran Treasurer, Paul Mueller at large, Dave Gamash at-large, and Pete Keogh at-large. This new regime will now take over as they prepare for the last game of the season at home this Saturday against John Carroll. Game time is set for 1:00. The La Crosse Club held their annual elections on Wednesday night and Tim Walsh was elected President for the coming year. Bob Curley was elected Vice-President and John Vercruysse was elected to

the Treasurer. The co-captains for next season are John Gray and John Romanelli.

The team will be in action on Saturday with two games scheduled. The "A" game will start at noon and the "B" game will start at 2:00. Both teams will face the City of Chicago La Crosse Club. On Sunday the "A" team will face Lake Forest College at 2:00. All three games are on the fields behind Stepan Center.

The Crew team ran into some

tough competition against Purdue University this past weekend. The ND-SMC women dropped races as did the ND men. The JV team also met defeat at the hands of the Boilermakers. The novice men fell to Culver Military Academy.

This weekend the Crew will be in one of the more important events of the year as they travel to the University of Wisconsin in Madison to compete in the Midwest Sprints.

The Sailing Club sent 12 members [continued on page 17]

Seaver suffers spring slump

CINCINNATI (AP) - In spring training, the question was whether Tom Seaver would win 30 games. Now the question is when Seaver will win.

So far, Seaver has gone 0 for April, with a 0-2 record and an earned run average of 5.00 after five starts. In his last effort, the three-time Cy Young Award winner lasted four innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers battered him for eight hits and five runs, all earned.

"It's like Pete Rose going 0-for-16. You know he's going to come out of it," said Larry Shepard, pitching coach of the Reds.

"He just doesn't have it together yet. He isn't throwing as consistently hard as he should. I think he's trying to overthrow...force it."

Seaver wasn't around to explain his difficulties after Wednesday's game. According to a club employee, the five-time 20-game winner left the ballpark "long before the game ended - and he left in a hurry."

Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson admitted that a team rule says "every player on the team has to stay until I walk through the door." But he sidestepped the question when asked if Seaver was in the club-house after the game.

Bristling, he said: "they don't have to stay for any...writers. They

answer to me, not to writers."

Doug Rau, who spaced 10 hits to give the Dodger staff its sixth complete game in seven outings, said Seaver wasn't himself.

"He had pop on some of his pitches, but he looked out of sync on others. I don't know if it's a physical thing or not," said Rau, 3-0.

"If it is," said Shepard, "he's keeping it to himself."

Shepard feels the remedy might be more runs.

"If we could just give him a lead," he said. "We haven't been giving him very many runs."

Seaver, a five-time 20 game winner, figured to be near-invincible with the Reds. But so far, Cincinnati's awesome attack has been strangely silent when Seaver pitches.

In 27 innings, he has received only five runs. Last week at San Francisco he allowed only two hits in seven innings, but left the game trailing 1-0.

Seaver, who won 14 of 17 decisions after being traded to Cincinnati in mid-June, contends his troubles are in his delivery. He has struggled all spring, winning only one of five starts during the exhibition season.

Meanwhile, Bill Bonham's injured right elbow has not healed as

quickly as anticipated and he has been scratched from a scheduled starting role Saturday.

"I know I'll pitch again. I just don't know when," said Bonham, who was 30 when his elbow became inflamed when he injured it April 17.

"Right now, I can't throw like I want to in a game and until I can throw properly on the sidelines, there's no way I can pitch in a game."

***Observer
Sports**

Bookstore Basketball

In bookstore basketball action yesterday, the Jackson Five defeated the Three Hundred Percent Club by a score of 21-9. The winners were paced by namesake Tracy Jackson who connected on seven of 12 field goal tries. Jackson also hauled in seven rebounds and blocked two shots. Mark Norman and K.C. Ryan added four baskets apiece for the winners.

In tourney action today Tappa Kegga Brus squares off against Chumps Too at 5:30. That contest will feature a matchup of Bill Laimbeer and Bill Hanzlik. At 6:20 Tilcs V will battle the Jackson Five and Leo's Last will face Strapamasquon and His Combat Wombats. And, at 7:00 p.m., TB Express I will play the Butcher Brothers.

The winners of these contests will play in the semifinals on Saturday. The finals will be held Sunday behind the ACC. WSND AM (6400) will broadcast the championship game.

Blue-Gold contest slated

The annual Blue-Gold intrasquad football game winding up spring practice will be held in Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday, May 6 at 2:00 PM.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students will be admitted upon presentation of ID cards at gate fifteen only.

General admission tickets for the public are available at the ticket sales window, Athletic and Convocation Center, priced at \$2.50 for

adults, \$1.00 for children 17 and under. Tickets will also be available at the stadium the day of the game, priced at \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Dates, spouses, parents, etc. must have tickets. No seats will be reserved.

The game is sponsored annually by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley and supports the club's scholarship fund which currently sustains twelve students of this area at the university.