The Observer

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

Friday, March 25, 1977

Vol. XII, No. 101

For graduation tickets

Distribution procedure announced

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

Notre Dame seniors will receive five tickets and post-baccalaureate graduates four tickets to admit family and guests to commencement exercises May 22 in the ACC, it was announced yesterday.

Spokesman for the committee planning commencement, James E. Murphy, assistant vice president for Public Relations and Development, said that the number of tickets available for distribution was determined by the number of graduates expected to attend and the number of seats available in the arena.

The size of this year's graduating class (2,177, the largest in history), coupled with the increased interest expected because of President Carter's presence, resulted in the need for tickets, Murphy explained. He said that an outdoor ceremony had been discussed, but was discarded because of the uncertain weather and the necessity of issuing tickets anyway for alternate indoor exercises.

Student Body President Mike Gassman, one of the students consulted by the committee, said that he was concerned about the shortage of tickets and had suggested that commencement be held in the stadium, weather-permitting. His plan called for tickets to be issued for indoor ceremonies in case of inclement weather, with those without tickets being invited to watch the proceedings on closed circuit television.

Murphy asked other members of the committee if the concern about a ticket shortage was a majority opinion and no one supported Gassman, so the proposal died. According to Gassman, he then proposed that they poll the seniors to find the najority opinion, but the committee decided that it would be a waste of time.

Gassman explained that his concern stemmed from conversations with fellow seniors, all of whom had already made reservations for and invited more than five people to graduation.

Although plans have already been made to hold the ceremonies in the ACC, when asked about the possibility of still holding commencement outside, Gassman replied, "If a bunch of students petition, who knows?"

Gassman emphasized, however that students' worries about South Bend residents coming to hear Carter speak were unfounded. The general public will not be invited to the ceremonies, nor will seats be available for spouses and children of faculty or professional staff of the University.

The only groups allocated seats apart from graduates' families and guests are the faculty (636); the White House travelling press and area media (180); family and guests of honorary degree recipients (100); and university professional staff (100).

Each graduate will be entitled to two adjacent reserved seat tickets for the lower section of the arena with the location determined by lottery. Each senior can, in addition, receive a maximum of three tickets for the bleachers, while each advanced degree recipient is eligible for two tickets in the upper section. The bleachers will not be reserved by seat. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Graduates who prefer all their tickets in the upper section will be accomodated, Murphy said.

The availability of extra tickets is entirely dependent upon whether or not graduates claim all the tickets which they are eligible for, Murphy said, adding that any tickets left over would be distributed by lottery to graduates needing extras.

The dates, method and location of ticket distribution will be announced shortly. Letters will be sent to parents of undergraduates and to recipients of advanced degrees explaining the seating policy.

Murphy emphasized that students were consulted about the policy. Student representatives were Robert E. Connolly, president of the Law School's senior class; John A. Donahue, treasurer of the senior class; Alan J. Fisher, president of the MBA Executive Club; Michael J. Gassman, president of the student body; Kenneth P. Girouard, secretary of the senior class; Jennifer J. Hughes, president of the Graduate Student Union; Nancy K. Moate, president of the Student Bar Association; Darlene M. Palma, vice president of the senior class; and Robert G. Tully, president of the senior class.

St. Mary's candidates speak at Student Govt. Forum

by Eileen Lynch

The St. Mary's Student Government sponsored a forum Thursday night for the two tickets running for student body offices A handful of students attended and met the candidates in an informal discussion of the role of Student Government.

Mary Rukavina, a junior in LeMans, is running for student body president. Her ticket mates are Cathy Hedges and Kathy O'Connell, both sophomores, running for vice-president of academic affairs and vice-president of student affairs, respectively.

The opposing ticket is headed by Maryann Stolze for president, accompanied by Terease Chin for vice-president of academic affairs and Joann Baggina for vice-president of student affairs.

Rukavina, Hedges and O'Connell hope to bring new ideas and new involvement, along with new faces.

"We know we're less experienced than our opposition but we hope to bring a new attitude to Student Government," Hedges said.

Their main goal, if elected, is to change the attitude and concerns of the student body.

"We want to make Student Government a more service oriented organization beneficial to the South Bend community, not only St. Mary's," Rukavina stated. "The more activities we have encompassing more of the outside world, the more students we can get involved. An increase in interest and activities will increase the pride we have in ourselves and St. Mary's."

Chin expressed a similar concern and stressed the idea of not giving up with one attempt at something new. "Sometimes you think you're doing something everyone is interested in but then it fails. The

(continued on page 10)

A handful of St. Mary's students came to listen to candidates for student body offices as a forum last night.

Roemer, bar owners react to nuisance complaints

by Katie Kerwin
News Editor

Dean of Students James A. Roemer warned students that a crack-down on underage drinking in local bars may result from the rash of recent complaints about noise, litter and other public nuisances in the Eddy-Corby bar area.

"Those who are underage had better be careful," Roemer cautioned, adding that he was not trying to restrict students' activities and only wanted to warn them that they may be running increased risks of arrest in the next few months.

Increasing arrests of underage bar patrons would be one way to make it difficult for bar owners when they try to renew their yearly liquor licenses. Local citizens' groups, tired of battling the noise and the trash, may put pressure on police to enforce the drinking age law more carefully, Roemer indicated, which could mean more raids on student-frequented bars.

An arrest for a liquor violation could cause a student considerable inconvenience, if nothing worse, and Roemer said he hoped students would consider the possibility and consequences of arrest before going the the South Bend bars .

Roemer said he has received complaints about the behavior of Notre Dame students returning from local bars. Arthur Quigley, president of the Northeast Neighborhood Association and an associate professor of electrical engineering at Notre Dame, sent a letter about the situation to Roemer.

Quigley invited student leaders to come to association meetings to discuss the problems and suggested that a student group could be established with co-ordinated training by the South Bend Police and Student Government to keep an eye on the area. Quigley noted that between 1:30 a.m. and 4 a.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday are the most critical times, but added that clean-up could also be done early the next morning.

Mike Casey, student body vice-president, has organized groups of people to clean up the bars area, Roemer said. Students have been raking and picking up cups and other trash.

Rick Kanser, owner of the Library, said that he pays local high school and elementary school students to clean up the area around his tavern, in accordance with agreements made between bar owners and neighborhood leaders last year.

Dean James A. Roemer discussed yesterday the possibility that stricter enforcement of the legal drinking age will be the result of neighborhood complaints about conduct of bar customers.

"This is not a problem that has just come up," Kanser pointed out. "It has always been a sore point with the people in the neighborhood." Kanser said that the whole burden for the problem should not be placed on the bar owners and that students should have a sense of responsibility for the neighborhood when they go out to the bars to drink. Bar owners should not be held responsible for the actions of customers after they leave the bar, Kanser stated.

A large part of the problem, according to Kanser, is that there is no law that prohibits customers from leaving the bars with drinks in their hands. Kanser said he hopes an ordinance will be passed to correct the problem.

We're not planning to do anything drastically different from what we've been doing. Co-operation between customers and the neighborhood is what is needed," Kanser said. "We're more than willing to help on this sort of thing," he concluded, offering to open kegs for volunteer crews who come to clean up the area.

Quigley disagreed with Kanser's claim that the area around the Library is kept litter-free. "Kanser has promised to clean up around the Library. Right in front of the building is clear, but that's all," Quigley asserted.

Quigley expressed gratitude to the senior volunteers who cleaned up in the neighborhood after the weekend of the San Francisco basketball game. He stressed that mutual consideration between students and residents is necessary. "The community is very interested in the welfare of Notre Dame students," he said.

"A small percentage of the student body is earning a bad reputation for Notre Dame students," Quigley maintained. "Noise is probably even greater as a source of annoyance to the community than trash," he continued. A large percentage of the neighborhood is senior citizens who have trouble sleeping already or are people who have to get up early in the morning to go to work. Trash also poses a bigger problelm for senior citizens, who can't go out and clean it up for themselves.

Quigley said he would favor stricter enforcement of the 21-year-old drinking age. "They should arrest any underage drinkers because that's the law. If there's illegal operation, it should be gotten rid of," he declared.

Quigley did not directly relate arrests of underage drinkers with the problem of nuisances to the community caused by bar patrons, but he said that "if noise and trash stop, complaints to the police would stop and there would be no more arrests."

Division Chief Donald Foy of the South Bend Police Department told the **Observer** that he couldn't say what action the department

(continued on page 10)

On Campus Today

friday, march 25

8 am--conference, indiana academy of religion conference on "material scarcity and the human prospect," **madeleva hall.**

9 am - 6 pm--fencing championships, **acc fieldhouse.**

12:15 pm--travelogue, "peace corps in the philippines" by cody best, sponsored by bio. dept., **rm 278 biology aud. galvin life science building.**

1 pm - 4 pm--bike storage pickup, gate 14 stadium.

5:15 pm--mass and dinner, bulla shed.

7 pm--bible study, "how can you know the bible as the word of god?", sponsored by campus crusade for christ, **library lounge.**

7:30 & 10 pm, film, "oliver" sponsored by regina hall council, **regina hall.** $1.

8 pm--drama, "clarence darrow" by david rintels, **washington hall.**

8 pm--musical, "applause" performed by pat allen, benefit for the retarded, **little theater.** gen. adm. $5, patrons $10.

8 pm--concert, *electric light orchestra,* **acc.** bleacher seats $5.50

12:15 am - 2 am--nocture nightflight, wsnd-fm 88.9, joe viola and jazz.

saturday, march 26

9 am - 6 pm--fencing championships, acc.

9 am--national client counseling competition, law bldg.

1:30 pm--lacrosse, nd vs. miami of ohio.

7:30 & 10 pm--film, "oliver," **regina hall.**

8 pm--drama, "clarence darrow" by david rintels, **wash. hall.**

8 pm--musical, "applause," **little theater.**

12:15 am - 2 am--nocturn nightflight, wsnd-fm 88.9, jorge lopez and best in progressive music.

sunday

1 pm--workshop, leadership workshop by tom reed, sponsored by volunteer services, **library lounge.**

1:30 pm--lacrosse, nd vs. purdue.

1:30 pm--clinic, cheerleading candidates, **acc pit.**

7 pm--slide show, sierra club intro., **lafortune aud.**

8 pm--lecture, "women in theology" by sister emily rabalais, sponsored by theology dept., **library aud.**

8 pm--recital, faculty piano recital by nils vigeland, **little theater.**

8 pm--film, "toni" by jean renoir, sponsored by nd-smc theater, **carroll hall.**

8:15 pm--concert, nd glee club, **wash. hall.**

12:15 am - 2 am--nocture nightflight, wsnd-fm 88.9, ted twardzick, best in progressive.

The Observer

"The Last Stand"

Night Editor: Bye-Bye Bob Brink
Ass't Night Editor: Katie Kerwin (going, going...) Rosemary Mills (the one remaining)
Layout Staff: Vickie Blankert (new member), Leigh Tunakan (been around before)
Editorial Layout: Drew Bauer (same old Drew)
Features Layout: Dave O'Keefe (so that who he is!), Drew Bauer (this is monotonous!)
Sports Layout: L. Anthony Pace (change of ----)
Typists: Marianne Corr, Sue Shellenbarger, Gwen Coleman, Mary McCormick
EMT: Terri Harlan
Day Editor: Jack C. Silhavy
Copy Reader: Ray O'Brien (convert), Don Reimer (retired)
Ad Layout: Missing in action
Photographer: Dominick Yocum, volleyball hustler

ND to offer research program

Notre Dame will offer a 10-week undergraduate research program this summer for college sophomores and juniors in engineering and science.

Each participant will receive a tax-free stipend of $900 through the program, which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The project will involve independent research in energy-related fields and will begin June 6. The deadline for application is April 8.

The program is particularly suited to area students who attend schools other than Notre Dame, but who wish to broaden their training while at home during the summer, according to Dr. K.T. Yang, chairman of Notre Dame's Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering and program director.

Interested students may contact Yang at Room 306 Engineering Building.

Committee searches for achiever

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's Committee of Academic Standards is currently in search of a recipient for its recently re-established Saint Catherine's Medal, an undergraduate achievement award.

The medal, which is sponsored by Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Catholic Honor Society, had for many hears been awarded annually to an outstanding sophomore or junior until students' lack of interest in awards caused its discontinuance in 1970. However, a significant change in students' attitudes prompted the committee to request the medal's re-establishment this year.

Letters explaining the award were sent to all students, faculty, and staff members earlier this week, inviting them to nominate a student for the award.

According to the letter, the purpose of the medal is to honor "a superior student in her second or third year at St. Mary's who, in the opinion of the Committee on Academic Standards, exemplifies the high ideals of Catholic education for undergraduate women. Scholarship and service to the church, college , and civic communities are criteria for the award."
Although the recipient will be a "good" student, there is no specific grade-point requirements, according to Gail Mandell, vice president of academic affairs. Also, nominees do not have to be of the Catholic faith.

Nominating letters should be sent to the committee in care of Gail Mandell, 134 Lemans Hall, before April 4. Letters containing specific statements in support of a nomination will be given the greatest weight in the committee's deliberations.

Plans for the award's presentation have not yet been decided upon, but it will definitely occur near the close of the academic year, possibly during the senior convocation brunch, Mandell said.

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ERRATUM

Brian Regan, assistant to the president for College Relations at St. Mary's, has stated that 122 persons have applied for the position of Director of Publications, not 22 as stated in yesterday's **Observer.**

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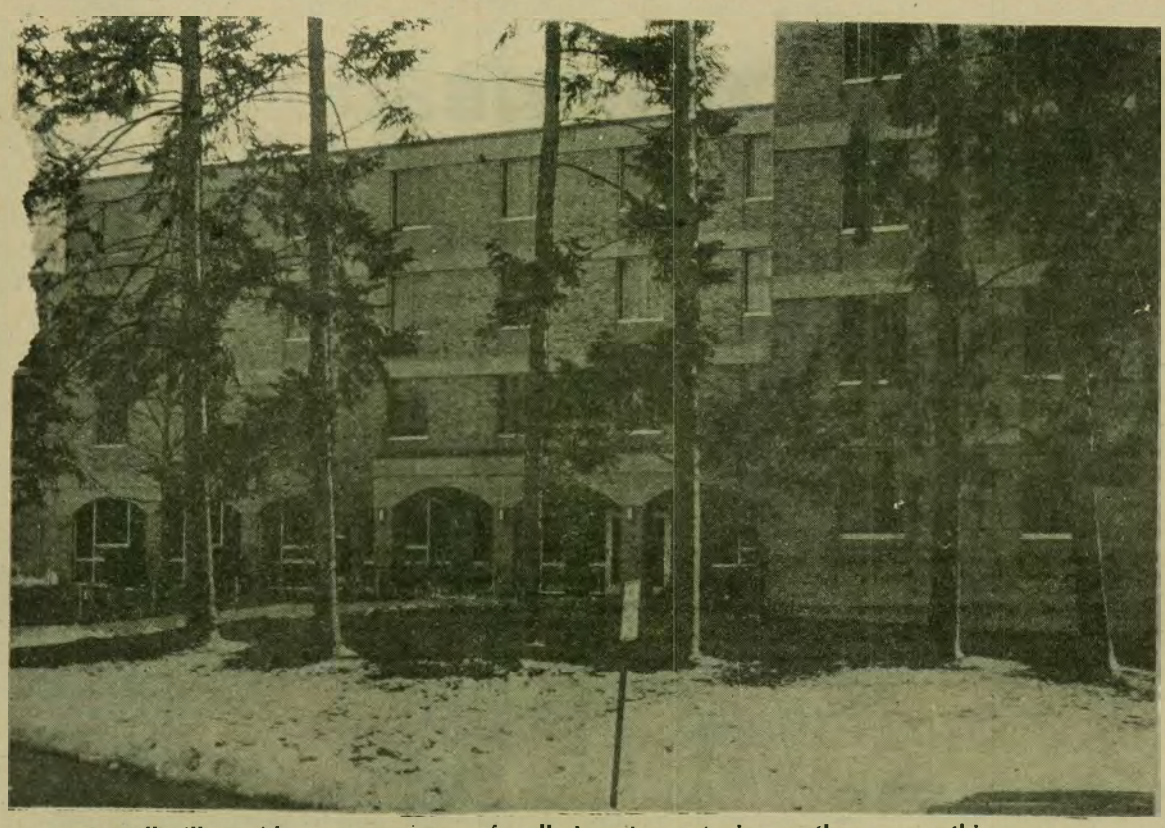

Lewis Hall will provide accommodations for all alumni vacationing on the campus this summer, as part of the Alumni Family Hall operation.

Alumni Family Hall planned for summer

by Chris Datzman
Senior Staff Reporter

"Instead of taking the children to a crowded beach resort or a costly country villa, why not enjoy the scenic beauty and outdoor vitality of Our Lady's campus?"

With this description from a brochure sent out last week by the Alumni Association, some 57,000 alumni have been invited to spend their summer vacations here at Notre Dame. According to the brochure, for just $10 a night an alumnus and spouse can enjoy all of the comforts of resort living: golf, tennis and swimming. Two children can be accomodated in another double for an extra $3 charge. In addition to these are the many cultural events sponsored by the Notre Dame Summer Session and O'Shaugnessy Art Gallery.

Accomodations are provided in Lewis Hall, which according to the descriptions is "situated on a picturesque mall extending from the University Administration - Building to St. Joseph's Lake." The hall is only a "short distance across manicured lawns" to the high points on campus: the Rockne Memorial, the Memorial Library and the Bookstore.

Though meals are not included in the lodging fee, "modestly priced meals are available in the Oak Room of the South Dining Hall or the elegant Morris Inn."

For entertainment, alumni and their families may want to venture into South Bend for an evening or two. There will be packets available at the Hall containing a list of recommended restaurants, movie theaters, and shopping malls.

Beginning its second season of operation, the Alumni Family Hall provides graduates with an opportunity to visit the campus at a time other than football or basketball weekends. Last summer the Lewis Hall housed some 1100 people who stayed an average of five days each.

The response was so overwhelming last year, that John N. Cackley, director of the Alumni Association, is predicting another great tourist season this year.

"We may have to turn some people away during peak periods this summer," he said. "We just sent out the brochures last week and already we have reservations sent back."

Cackley explained that the summer program is not primarily a money making event. Though the Association did not incur a debt with the project last year, any profits went back into the Alumni budget to start off the year.

Cackley added that if the summer was a hot one, vacationers might want to bring a small window fan since Lewis Hall is not air conditioned.

Presently the summer program is restricted to graduates of Notre Dame and their families. Undergraduate students must be content with Notre Dame as a winter resort.

Academic Code amendment endorsed by Faculty Senate

by Maureen Flynn
Editorial Editor

A proposed amendment to the Academic Code that would allow students 20 class days to decide to take a course pass-fail or for credit was endorsed last night by the Faculty Senate.

The proposal was drawn up by the student representatives to the Academic Council and presented to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs. The current deadline for a decision is registration day, but the Registrar has been accepting changes through the first ten class days.

The students' amendment will be presented to the Academic Council at its next meeting.

The student affairs committee reported to the Senate that the proposal would "allow the student to make a more realistic judgment on the nature and quality of the course." The committee noted that the "present pass-fail arrangement does not seem to achieve its objective: to encourage people to get out of their field and explore other areas."

Records from the Registrar, distributed by the student affairs committee, show that 423 out of 752 students who exercised the pass-fail option last semester, used it in courses outside of their college.

Business students used the option most often, usually for courses in other colleges. Arts and Letters students used it more than science and engineering students, but only 36 out of 275 took pass-fail courses outside of the college.

Student Affairs Committee chairman Fr. Claude Pomerleau said his committee was investigating avenues for more contact between faculty and students outside the classroom. He noted that the hall fellows program is still in use in many of the women's halls, but that only one men's hall is involved.

Prof. William Biles, Senate vice-chairman and a faculty representative to the Student Life Council, said that the SLC's involvement with issues concerning hall life has indicated a "failure of faculty to participate in that aspect of University life."

Prof. Rufus Rauch said that his years as a hall fellow were "one of the most delightful and rewarding experiences I've ever had."

Appeals procedure approved

The Senate also approved five amendments to the Faculty Handbook presented by its committee on Faculty Affairs. One amendment would require that a faculty member be notified by his department chairman when he is under consideration for appointment or promotion.

Two amendments would provide an appeals procedure if either the faculty member or his department's Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP) "believes that inadequate procedures or criteria were applied in reaching a decision..."

In either case, the College Council would select a Review Committee of five tenured members, none of whom would be from the department involved. The committee would decide if the case merited further investigation and report its findings and rationale to the individual, the CAP, the department chairman, the dean and the provost.

Another amendment would allow the department faculty to make nominations for the position of chairman and to vote on the final list of nominees. If the President appointed someone other than the department faculty's choice, he would have to provide reasons to the department for his decision.

The Senate approved a resolution presented by its Committee on Administration, requesting that the University Budget Priorities Committee provide the Senate with a breakdown of average faculty salaries by rank for teaching and research faculty of each college, for library faculty, for special research faculty and for special professional faculty.

The proposal also requested a breakdown of salaries within each college "when there occurs a significant variance between the scale in one of its divisions and that in another, provided such a disclosure does not imperil the confidentiality of a department's budget allocation or of an individual's salary."

'Healthy openness'

Committee Chairman James Robinson said the proposal would help "eliminate paranoia" where it exists and contribute to a "healthy openness" between faculty and administration.

Prof. James Dougherty added that "the Senate will need this information if it is to make any useful recommendations to the Budget Priorities Committee."

Robinson noted that the information will also be useful as a measurement to faculty members who have possibilities elsewhere.

In other action, the Senate voted to reopen its study of faculty retirement. Its ad hoc committee on retired faculty dissolved last year. The new study will be conducted by the standing Committee on Faculty Affairs and initiated this semester.

Biles, chairman of an ad hoc committee on the eight a.m. examination policy, reported that 299 out of 1400 student questionnaires and 278 out of 600 faculty questionnaires pertaining to the policy were returned. His committee is working with a group of interested students.

Proposals by Prof. W. Phillip Helman on the sections of the Faculty Handbook dealing with Special Professional Faculty were referred to the Senate's faculty affairs committee for consideration.

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Clinics held for prospective cheerleaders

by Diane Wilson

Anyone interested in trying out for cheerleading must report to the ACC "pit" Sunday, March 27 from 1:30-5:30 p.m. for the first clinic

At the clinic women will be taught two dances and men will work on tramp stunts. Another clinic will be held Monday, March 28 but attendance is not required.

Wednesday night the first cut will be made. There will be at least six judges present from the South Bend area. None of the judges will be connected with Notre Dame or St. Mary's. The prospective judges include dance and gymnastic teachers.

The first cut will narrow the field to 15 men and 15 women. The finalists will have another practice session Thursday where the women will learn another dance and the men will learn more tramp stunts.

On Friday, all the finalists will have a personal interview with the judges. These judges will not necessarily be the same as the ones for the first cut, Assistant Director of Student Activities John Reid explained. The reasons for the personal interview according to Reid are that while the actual job of the cheerleader is cheering, another important aspect is public relations work. The personal interview will count approximately ten per cent in the final judging.

On Saturday, April 1, the final cut will be made. Tryouts will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., and the cheerleading squad for 1977-78 will be named at 3 p.m.

At the same time as the cheerleader tryouts will be tryouts for the 1977-78 Leprechaun. Any interested male under 5'7" should report to the first clinic to learn the routines necessary for tryouts.

For the first cut, women will be judged on partner stunts, dances (two), optionals, chants, and jumps (two). The men will be judged on partner stunts, gymnastics, optionals, chants, guys' dances and the personal interview.

For the final cut Reid hopes to have cheerleaders from nearby colleges such as Michigan State and Indiana University for judges but nothing is definite yet.

As of now, Reid is expecting approximately 40 women and 20 men to fill the 10 vacant spaces. He stated that there could be very easily as many as 75 girls and 35 guys when the time comes to actually try out.

Reid stressed that spectators were welcome for the two session when cuts will be made. He said everyone should see the work that the people trying out go through. He described it as "unbelievable" and "strenuous."

An informational meeting was held last night for anyone interested in cheerleading. If anyone was not able to attend and is interested, they should contact either Sue Olin 1631 or Pat Bergin 3454, co-captains of the 1977-78 cheerleading squad.

SHAKESPEARE'S
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campus ministry

SUNDAY MASSES
(Main Church)

5:15 p.m. Sat. Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun. Rev. Joseph Carey, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun. Rev. Edward Kilmartin, S.J.
12:15 p.m. Sun. Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 pm in Lady Chapel.
The celebrant will be Rev. Edward Kilmartin, S.J.
There will be a Lenten Homily by
Professor William Storey.

Less than expected

Carter proposes wage increase

WASHINGTON AP- The Carter administration recommended yesterday that the minimum wage be increased 20 cents an hour as of July 1, 50 cents short of the proposal by the AFL-CIO.

The administration also proposed that the minimum wage be tied in the future to a set percentage of average manufacturing wages.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told a House Labor Standards subcommittee that the Carter Administration proposes increasing the $2.30 an hour to minimum wage of $2.50 an hour as of July 1.

The administration also proposed that beginning each July after July 1, 1978, the minimum wage be set at 50 percent of the average straight-time, hourly wages of manufacturing workers. This proposal is known as indexing.

The AFL-CIO had recommended a $3.00-an-hour minimum wage immediately upon enactment of the bill with the indexing beginning January 1, 1978 at 60 percent of the average manufacturing worker's wage.

Labor lobbyists in the crowded hearing room appeared shocked by the Marshall proposals and one lobbyist for the garment workers remarked that "labor might have backed the wrong candidate," a reference to labor's support of President Carter.

Marshall said the administration's proposal would eliminate the wage differential between employees who have been covered in stages by the minimum wage act.

He said the administration would support the concept of indexing future minimum wage increases to "eliminate the irregular pattern which has characterized the history of minimum wage adjustments.

"It would enable the business community to more accurately anticipate and adjust its wage costs by providing a system for increasing the minimum wage at regularly published intervals," Marshall said.

The AFL-CIO had testified earlier that the minimum wage would have to be $2.65 right now to cover the inflation that has reduced the value of the dollar since the last series of staggered increases in the minimum wage began.

Theology women discuss ministry

The Notre Dame Women in Theology will hold their third response to the declaration : Women in the Ministerial Priesthood on Sunday, March 27. The session will be held in the Memorial Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. A short film from the 1975 Women's Ordination Conference in Detroit is scheduled, followed by an informal session in the Library Lounge with women in ministerial positions from South Bend.

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The challenge.

Hidden in this diagram are the names of twenty foods or snacks that go great with a cold Pabst. They may be spelled forwards or backwards, vertically or horizontally, even diagonally, but are always in a straight line. The first one has been circled to get you going. Your challenge is to discover and circle the other nineteen!

W V A R J X
B C Y P H O T D O G
M D E P C O U A N P L F
M A K P I Z Z A M U O U H T
E R O W G O N P S V P I D S
Y U J D O M E C O R N C H I P S
T H N Z A K Y F T A C O S B A B
X A C W C D S I A V E R U B G E
S H R I M P R S T H P N R Q H I
T T H G S E E H O Q R J P B E K
O C E L N A G N C H E E S E T M
Z A Y A B N R C H X T C W E T P
V E U K U U H I F Z T G F I
H H R X T B I P T E R A Q J
A K P S M P S A L A M I
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PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.

The Observer

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

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

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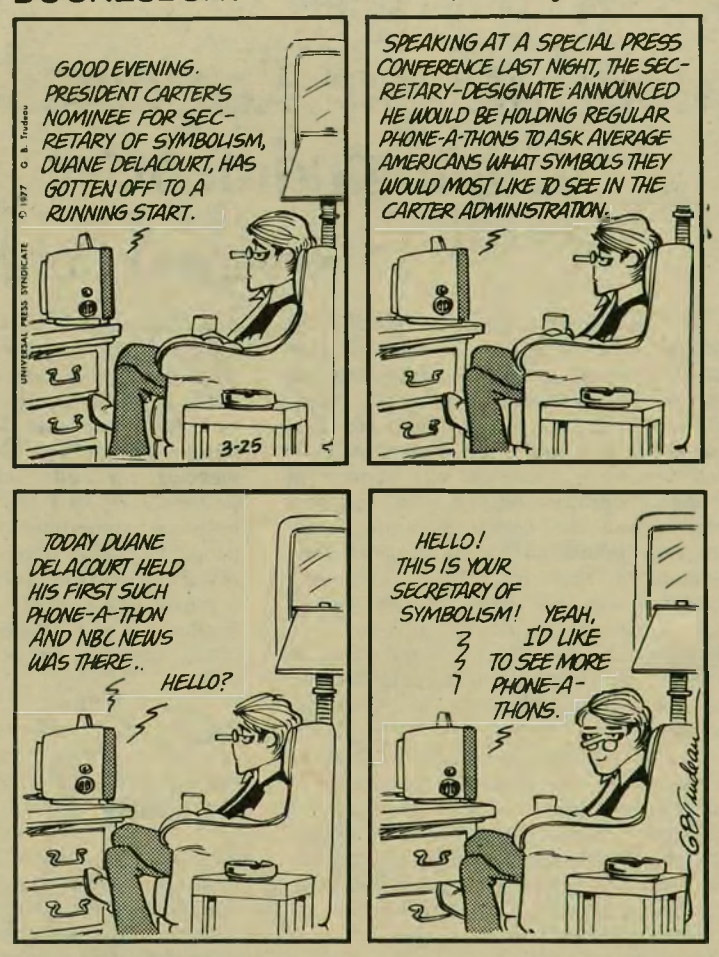
Friday, March 25, 1977

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



P.O. Box Q

Editor's Note: A letter in Wednesday's editorial page headlined "ND- A Sick Community" was written by Steve Salimando last October. In the confusion of The Observer transition, the letter was apparently misfiled in the current letters folder. Mr Salimando feels that many of his comments in that letter are no longer appropriate. We apologize to him for the error.

Prof. Plati must go!

Dear Editor:

No matter what the charge, no matter whether he is innocent or guilty, Professor Enrico F. Plati should be suspended immediately. It would be inconsistent with Notre Dame policy and precedent not to do so.

Remember those four students last year who were arrested of drug charges? Long before they ever came to trial, the Administration saw fit to judge their guilt by "suspending" them from the University pending the outcome of the trial. Where is that same moral self-righteousness now? Does it not equally apply to Prof. Plati? Or is it that there is one dictatorial, whip-cracking policy for students, and another, more benevolent one, for others?

I personally would like to see a benevolent policy for **everyone**, not just a chosen few.

Gary Makowski

Editor's Note: Three students were suspended by Dean of Students last April when they were arrested on charges of possession and delivery of a controlled substance.

Parents' income misleading

Dear Editor:

Your article "ND Parents' Median Income Rises" (3-1-77) is misleading. The Consumer Price Index ratio for 1976 compared to 1972 was 1.334. Thus if the national median freshman family income is 1972 was $15,000, we would expect it to be $20,000 in 1976, which it of course is. If the Notre Dame freshman family income was $20,000 in 1972 dollars, it would be $26,7000 in 1976 dollars just due to "dollar-devaluation." The actual 1976 figure of $27,800 indicates that Notre Dame families are $1,100 ahead of inflation--wealthier, but not nearly so much as your article implies.

V. P. Kenny

Don't you make enough $$$$ $$$?

Dear Editor:

I recently had a lock that I owned cut off by the nice men who work in the ACC. They have a rule that the locks and lockers must be rented from the ACC. I had been in the practice of lugging my gear down to the ACC and putting my lock on an empty locker. I never left it on overnight or even more than a few hours.

The thing that bothers me is not the loss of my lock but the penny ante schemes this University has to make money. Doesn't the ACC make enough money on basketball games, hockey games and a thousand and one conventions? The weight room is frequently closed because of car shows, RV shows, trailer shows, antique helicopter shows. You name it, they have it. They destroy my property so I can lease theirs. There is something unethical about the whole thing, financially sound but a real reaming anyway.

You would think the people who think these things up could put their work force to better use than making them play Al Monday with my lock.

Robbie McKillop

Protect that flag!

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly that the five Notre Dame men who helped "psych-up" the Irish crowd, and also protected the "leprechuan" from flag-stealing "Dutchmen" at the Notre Dame-Hofstra game. These men showed that spirit that is uniquely "Fightin' Irish", and all who witnessed it were proud of their efforts.

Thanks again, men. You were a great help!

Joe Cosgrove

Why don't you write me?
I'm out in the jungle,
I'm hungry to hear you...

The mailbag is empty, so take up those pens, pencils and crayons, ND-SMC, and get those deep thoughts down on paper NOW!

seriously folks

A world that doesn't exist

art buchwald

WASHINGTON — Dr. Heinrich Applebaum has just completed a study on the effects of television on children. In his case, though, he wasn't concerned with violence, but how television gives children a false sense of reality.

Dr. Applebaum told me, "The greatest danger of television is that it presents a world to children that doesn't exist, and raise expectations that can never be fulfilled.

"I don't understand, Doctor," I said.

"Well, let me cite on example. Have you ever seen a television show where a person in an automobile doesn't immediately find a parking place on the very first try?"

"Come to think of it," I said, "I haven't."

"Not only is there always a parking spot available but the driver doesn't even have to back into it. There are **two** parking spaces available whenever someone in a TV show needs one. Children are being led to believe that when they grow up they will always be able to find a parking place when and where they want it. Can you imagine the trauma when they discover that in real life you can drive around a block for three hours and still not find a place to put your car?"

"I never thought of it but it's true. What else do they show on television which gives a distorted picture of the real world?"

"Have you noticed that whenever a character walks out of a restaurant or office building or apartment and says to the doorman, 'Get me a taxi,' the taxi immediately arrives? Millions of children are under the impression that all a doorman has to do is blow his whistle and a taxi will be there. I have never seen a show where the doorman has said, 'I'm sorry. I can't get you a taxi. You better take the bus.'"

"Of course," I said. "I never knew before what bothered me about those TV action programs, but now I do. There is always a yellow taxi waiting offscreen."

"Now," said Applebaum, "have you ever said to a taxi driver, 'Follow that car and don't lose him'?"

"Not really."

"Well, if you had, the driver would have told you to follow it out your ear. No taxi driver is in a mood to follow another cab because that means he's going to get involved. But on TV every cabdriver looks as if he'd like nothing better to do than to drive 90 miles an hour through a rain-swept street trying to keep up with a carful of hoods. And the worst thing is that the kids believe it."

"What else have you discovered?"

"Kids have a perverted sense of what emergency wards of hospitals are really like. On TV shows they take a kid to an emergency ward and four doctors come rushing down to bandage his leg. In a real life situation the kid would be sitting on the bench for two hours before he even saw an intern. On TV there always happens to be a hospital bed available when the kid needs it. What the kids in this country don't know is that sometimes you have to wait three days to get a hospital bed and then you hvae to put a cash deposit of $500 down before they give it to you."

Applebaum said the cruelest hoax of all is when TV shows a lawyer defending someone innocent of a crime.

"On the screen the lawyer spends day and night digging up the evidence to clear his client. In real life the lawyer says to the defendant, 'Look, I've got 20 minutes. Tell me your story and then I'll plead you guilty and make a deal with the DA.' In real life the defendant might say, 'But I'm innocent.' The lawyer would say, 'So what? I can't afford to find that out. I'm not Perry Mason.'"

"Then what you're saying, Dr. Applebaum, is that it isn't the violence on TV but the fantasy that is doing harm to children."

"Exactly. Even the commercials are taking their toll. Children are led to believe that when they grow up if they use a certain mouthwash they'll find the mate of their dreams. When they don't find him or her after gargling all night, they go into a tailspin and many of them never come out of it."

"What do you think is the biggest fear little girls have?"

"I have no idea."

"That someday when they get married their husbands will have ring around the collar."

"What about boys?"

"Boys worry that they'll only go around once in life and they won't have all the gusto out of their beer that they deserve."

Letters to a Lonely God

Moderate and Reasonable Commandments

Reverend Robert Griffin

We were sitting at dinner in one of those private clubs of the Eastern establishment where the membership fees are exorbitant enough to constitute a generous down-payment on a Rolls-Royce, if cars are what you are in the market for instead of golf, and we were speaking of children in college. "I always told the kids," my host was saying, "that I would pick up the tab for their education for as long as they wanted to stay in school. The only condition was that they stay away from marriage until after they had finished their degrees. The day one of them chose to marry, I told them, he was completely on his own. My obligation to him was finished."

The attitude was a reasonable attitude of a reasonable and generous man. Lots of fathers have told me of making similar speeches to their college-bound offspring. Lines have to be drawn to help kids restrain the random impulses in their bloodstreams that make them fool around with over-involvement. They can't expect to have their çake and eat it too.

"The boys all understood that while they were in their college years, a wife was a luxury the old man wouldn't support." My host looked at me appealingly, as though to ask if I approved of what he was saying.

"Everything was fine until Phil got involved," my lady hostess interjected. Phil was her youngest of six. "I don't know what happened with Phil; he certainly wasn't raised that way, but he came to his father and told him it was one of those situations where he **had** to get married. He'd been going with the girl since grade school; but he wasn't raised that way - neither of them was raised that way - that they should have **had** to get married."

"Madam," I wanted to say, "no child coming from a Christian home was ever **raised that way**. Wickedness or immoral attitudes are not a pre-condition to imprudent love-making. Human intimacy unsanctified by marriage is something that happens to people who are lonely, discouraged, fearful, or tired of struggling, or over-excited by bubbles in the blood."

"I told Phil to see the priest right away; that night, if possible," said Phil's father.

"It was a beautiful wedding," Phil's mother said. "There were five priests concelebrating. And if afterwards anyone noticed that the baby came early, it was our belief that it was none of their **damned** business."

"Phil still had a year and a half to go to get his degree in business administration," my host said. "Phil said to me: 'I don't know how we are going to work things out.' I told him: 'We'll manage something.' When I told the other boys I was going to help Phil, they all said: 'That is what makes us love you so much, Dad.'" He sat there in his expensive club, and his eyes filled up with water. He was genuinely moved by the thought of his own generosity and his ability to compromise on iron-clad absolutes. Those tears made me feel uncomfortable with annoyance.

I never like to write words that are critical of parents. I never want to write words that encourage children to be critical of their parents. I think that there are expectations that parents have for their children that are fully reasonable, one of them being that kids not enter marriage until they can finance the union by their own resources. But I get nervous with fathers who tell me: the day my kid gets married, my obligation to him-or her-is finished. What I dread is the shabby behaviour sometimes resorted to by young people in trouble who have been incessantly warned by parents: if you get yourself in a mess, don't come to us, because our displeasure and termination of help is part of the mess you are in.

I don't approve of pre-marital sex. I don't want to encourage it by seeming permissive toward it, or by sentimentalizing it. I don't feel it has to happen; yet it does happen to men and women-of all ages-whom I love and respect. When it happens, I, as a priest, am one of the chaps who are looked to for healing the damages that may have been done. My chief resource is the support of the family I count on to be compassionate allies of young people facing their crisis. If the family won't help-or the young people think the family won't help-they may feel driven to the horrors of the clinics that deal with such emergencies as pregnancies without batting a judgmental eye. After that, there comes the problem of dealing with the emotional paralysis caused by guilt. Five priests can concelebrate a wedding, but sometimes a whole army of priests can't comfort the numbness when the wedding has been prohibited, and an unborn life is thrown away.

I hate being offensive. I hate seeming to tell parents how to raise their children. I know nothing of being a parent, but I know something of the extravagances of love because I have learned from the example of a great Teacher. Love in its dealings goes beyond justice and common sense. Mothers and fathers live the lessons of love for all the years they are raising their families, but sometimes there is a father who lays down a moderate and reasonable commandment: I will support you at Notre Dame, or Princeton, or the Perkins Institute for the Blind, until the day of your marriage; from then on, kid, you're on your own. It has been my experience that such fathers do more mischief than they are really aware of.

I should hate to think of making any non-negotiable demand upon any being who depends on me, whether it be my child or my cocker spaniel. I should hate to think that young love, driven underground, lost its innocence and became cheap, like a dollar bottle of wine, because I was wrathful towards the needs of either the young or the loving. I know that if I had six sons, I would love and cherish them all. I'm sure that even fathers in the Eastern establishment, sitting in their expensive clubs, cherish their children. Maybe the difference between being an actual father, and being a bachelor like me who only uses the title, is that the bachelor knows what he would like to give to his sons, while the actual father knows what he can ask from his children in moderate and reasonable commandments.

The Entertainment Week

david okeefe

ON THE SCREEN

Forum 1: **Wizards**, a new animated film from Ralph Bakshi (**Fritz the Cat, Heavy Traffic**). The fantasy is set in the future, after a nuclear holocaust, and deals with political as well as humanistic ideas.
Forum 2: **Fun With Dick and Jane**, a disappointing film that ruins it's occasional highlights with blatant, tasteless low-lights. Jane Fonda, George Segal. (**½)
Town and Country 1: **Rocky**, an uplifting rags-to-relative-riches fable from Sylvester Stallone, about a gutterbum Philly fighter who gets a shot at the world title. Talia Shire, Burt Young, Burgess Meredith. (****)
Town and Country 2: **The Town that Dreaded Sundown**, a dreadful waste of time that looks at a murder spree by a degenerate killer in 1946 as nothing more than an idle curiosity. (*)
State: **All the President's Men**, a faithful adaptation well-executed, marked by superlative acting from the leads (Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford) all the way down to the bits and pieces (Jane Alexander and Ned Beatty). (***)
Boiler House 1: **Silver Streak**, a vainglorious effort by Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh to extract humor from the story of murder on a passenger train, saved regretfully late by the talents of Richard Pryor. (**½)
Boiler House 2: **Carrie**, a unique entry in the horror genre from a unique filmmaker, Brian dePalma, concerning a young girl with telekinetic powers (Sissy Spacek) who uses them to wreak bloody vengeance on her tormentors. (***)
River Park: **Network**, a more satisfying effort by Paddy Chayefsky (**Hospital**) at exposing the inherent decrepitude and villiany of capitalist institutions. Peter Finch, William Holden, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall, Ned Beatty, Beatrice Straight are all excellent. (***½)
Scottsdale: **Airport 77**, the obligatory annual entry from the airborne disaster people.

ON CAMPUS

Clarence Darrow: The ND-SMC Theater/Second Scene presents one of the theater group's most talented performers, Daniel Daily, in a one-man show about one of America's most colorful public figures, famous defense attorney Clarence Darrow. (March 25, 26, 8:00 pm, Washington Hall, Admission Free)
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest: Jack Nicholson won an Oscar for his performance as Randall McMurphy in last year's Academy Award-winning adaptation of the Ken Kesey novel. The story concerns a man locked in a mental hospital and the battle he wages with his keepers. (March 25, 26, 7, 9 and 11, Engineering Auditorium, !1)
Concert: The Electric Light Orchestra brings their unique brand of symphonic rock-electronic schlock to the ACC. (Friday, 8:30 pm)
Square Dance: Do-see-do-ing and free cider will be the order of business. (Saturday, 8:30 pm, Stepan Center, Admission 50 cents)

Concert: Ray Reussner, a pupil of classical guitarist Andres Segovia, will present a varied program of classical music. (Little Theatre, SMC, March 30, 7:30 pm)
Cinema 77: The Stanley Kubrick Festival begins on Monday with **Paths of Glory**, a 1957 film starring Kirk Douglas as a WWI French combat officer ordered by a Machiavellian commander to lead a suicidal attack. Tuesday night, the film will be **Dr. Strangelove**, a classic film that manages to be hilarious and frightening at the same time. Peter Sellers and George C. Scott star in the tale of what can happen when small minds in high places are given the potential for destruction present in the nuclear bomb. Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood star in Wednesday's film, **2001: A Space Odyssey**, a science fiction fantasy that corresponds so vividly to elemental human existence that it stands today as perhaps the greatest piece of futurism on film. The festival closes Thursday night with Kubrick's adaptation of Anthony Burgess' novel, **A Clockwork Orange**. Like the novel, the film is a compelling study of the perennial conflict between freedom and order as epitomized in its hero, a violent street punk named Alex (Malcolm Mc Dowell). (All films except **A Clockwork Orange** will be shown at 7:30 and 10:00 pm in the Engineering Auditorium. **A Clockwork Orange** will be screened in Washington Hall at 7:30 and 10:00 pm. Admission for each film is $1, free for Patron Card holders.)

ON THE AIR

Someone You Should Know: WSND-FM's interview program this week features Kreskin. The famed mentalist talks with host Lou Brien about his life and his powers. (Tuesday, 10:30 pm, 88.9 FM)

ON THE TUBE

NCAASemifinals: North Carolina vs. Nevada-Las Vegas (Saturday, 2:00 pm, 16) and North Carolina-Charlotte vs. Marquette (Saturday, 4:00 pm, 16). The winners of these two games will meet to determine the new National Champion on Monday. (8:00 pm, 16). All games originate from the Omni in Atlanta.
49th Annual Academy Awards: The film industry applauds its own Monday night as the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announces the winners of "The Oscar", the coveted statue that represents superiority in one of the most competitive and lively fields of art today. (Monday, 10:00 pm, 28)

magnificent meals in michiana

Mediterranean House

tim o'reilly

As the sun rose o'er the desert's waves of sand, muezzins called the people to prayer from their lofty perches in the minarets. The camels begin bawing, ready to carry their masters, bedecked in long, flowing robes, through the day's chores under an unrelenting sun. All over the town bazaar, shopkeepers arrange their wares in preparation for another day's worth of haggling. From the tiny stands and restaurants dotting the bazaar arise the exotic scents of Middle Eastern cuisine, highlighted by their spices that mystify foreigners. Though the desert and bedouins had to stay behind, the **Mediterranean House** (the brown house in front of the 100 Center) dishes up Michiana's only examples of sustenance from the distant Middle East.

At first glance, this restaurant may seem disappointing; the decor, while not offensive, is rather mundane. Nowhere are any visual appetizers displayed of those intriguing lands with mosques, casbahs, and oil-rich sheiks cavorting with huge harems. The background music is good, though barely audible at some tables. However, the belly dancer that roams the dining room aisles on Friday and Saturday nights may more than compensate for any lack of induced atmosphere.

One glance at the menu, though, should relieve any anxieties about the **Mediterranean House**. With few exceptions, all categories are filled with foreign dishes in the !3.00-!7.00 range. An interesting wine list, including a fine Cruz Sangria ($4.00 per bottle), got the meal moving with the ease of a sheikh spending his petrodollars.

The well did run a bit dry at the salad bar, though. The variety of dishes available seemed limited, with three dressings, two types of beans, potato salad, applesauce, pickles and olives. Special guest gourmet (and government major) Daniel Vance Sanchez noted, "The lettuce is as tough as Yasir Arafat's beard. And the range of policy alternatives at the salad bar does not seem suitable to satisfy the interests of all parties to this meal." Nevertheless, the potato salad and garbanzo beans held their own quite admirable.

But when it came to the main course, as Mr. Sanchez extolled, "I believe this meal offers something that can please all sides of a conflict, leading to fruitful eating." Needless to say, he was quite ecstatic about his entree, Sini-meat ($4.50) a slab of hamburger so large that he thought it to be a mirage, covered with a sauce whose recipe is known only to the chef. "My dish, especially, the sauce, is so good that even Golda Meir would enjoy it." Sini-koofta ($4.95), my choice for this Arabian night, struck my western palate as being as strange as the Arabic language upon first bite. As I finished all four sections of this hamburger creation baked between layers of bulgor wheat, I discovered its charms to be like those of a dancing girl, hidden behind veils but seductive nonetheless. Accompanying those two excellent entrees was their pilaf, a rice that Mr. Sanchez assured "would smooth over the rough points of any culinary negotiations." If all this wasn't satisfying enough, a basket of unleavened, desert-hot pita bread also came with the meal.

Dessert necessitated a change to the Grecian side of the Mediterranean. As I indulged on Mammoul ($.55), a walnut filled cookie covered with powdered sugar, Mr. Sanchez coveted his baklava ($.75), a pastry of walnut and honey composition. He excitedly reported, "With desserts like this to sweeten the pot, I could conclude a peace between warring gourmets of any nationality."

The gracious service comes with this fine fare and fair prices and made the **Mediterranean House** as alluring as the pipe of the snake charmer. One should not resist, but for at least one evening leave the barbaric wilds of Michiana to explore the kind of cuisine with which Shherezad kept her sultan happy.

theater

Better Than Baseball

by nicholas durso

In recent years, the professional theatre has given us a small canon of unique entertainment; the one-man play. Although its roots probably reach back to Homer, it began to take its hold on modern theatre in the 1950's when a young man named Hal Holbrook walked onstage dressed in a white suit and convinced audience after audience that he was Mark Twain, seventy years of age. Holbrook is doing it again on Broadway this week.

Since that time, we've met many famous historical personages on a one-to-one basis: Emily Dickinson, Will Rogers, Abe Lincoln, Harry Truman and Clarence Darrow. James Whitmore will soon be appearing as Teddy Roosevelt. The thing that is attractive about all of these "people" seen through the people who play them is that we like them. We like them as soon as they walk onstage and feel a friendship with them as we leave the theater. They invite us into their study, office or living room to share private moments of joy and sorrow, doubt and inspiration as they recount events in their lives.

The ND-SMC Theatre production of **Clarence Darrow** does not betray any of the beauties or intimacies of the one-man show. We like it. We like Dan Daily as Darrow and desire to know Darrow better as we leave Washington Hall.

The beauty of David Rintels play is likewise the beauty and wonder of Dan Daily's performance and Professor Reginald Bain's direction. The play is meant to be one man in search of an audience and the production continually insinuates itself upon the visitors who come to watch it, reaching out, retreating, retaining and exploding with a musical flow and emotional burst that Daily sustains throughout the entire evening. Mr. Bain's staging effects provide a structure within which Darrow can move from home to courtroom and to areas of the imagination accompanied by the grace and ease of movement that are Daily's trademarks. Alone on the boards, Daily peoples the stage with characters.

Daily has played Darrow before in an ND-SMC Summer Theatre production of Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's **Inherit the Wind**. It is evident by his performance last night that Daily likes this Darrow much better. Lawrence and Lee saw the necessity of fictionalizing their hero, calling him Henry Drummond, sketching him as a caricature of Darrow and surrounding him with a large cast. The result is closer to journalism than theatre. Rintels, Daily and Bain give us Darrow the man with his homespun humor, suspenders and heartfelt disappointments alone in a world that old age (1857-1938) and a rapidly growing society have left him.

(photo by Dominick Yocius

Throughout the evening's performance, Darrow takes us with him through the high points of his life as a famed lawyer who became a folk hero for his defense of labor liberalism and the rights of the common man. Darrow reminisces on his admission to the bar at age twenty-one, his defense of the McNamara's, who were charged with bombing the Los Angeles Times in 1911, his own trial accusing him of bribing jurors (for which he was acquitted), and his feelings about the bitter hatred felt by many of his colleagues for the causes he espoused and his unconventional appearance in court. Daily captures every nuance and never allows Darrow to lapse into sentimentality. "My life has been human," says Darrow and so is Daily's performance.

Not enough can be paid about the value of the ND-SMC Theatre's "Second Scene" program. It is theatre being created under perhaps its best conditions. Low financial resources and the inadequate facilities which have always impeded the Speech and Drama Department are balanced by enthusiasm and imagination. Look forward to **Clarence Darrow** tonight and tomorrow followed by **What's to be Done After the Sexual Revolution** (April 1 and 2), **Camille and Perdican** (April 3 and 4), and **Mother Courage** (April 25 and 26). As Darrow comments about law, it's "even better than baseball."

a preview

The Race For The Stars

by dave o'keefe

When Hollywood meets Monday night to announce the Oscar winners for this year, there will be more to the awards than the distribution of gold statues. Despite what the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences might lead us to believe, the Academy Awards are marked by more considerations than sheer merit. In other years, this has led to miscarriages of justice and gross neglect in the voting.

This year, however, is different. The nominations are all so strong in the major categories that any winner will be deserving, although maybe not quite as deserving as one of the other candidates. In any event, here's a review of some of the major categories and an idea of the reasoning behind the balloting:

Best Film: **All the President's Men** and **Taxi Driver** are two fine films, but both are hampered by the fact that they came out so early in the year. **Taxi Driver** is also handicapped by its violence, which has a tendency to turn Academy voters off.

Bound for Glory, a beautifully-filmed biography of the late Woody Guthrie, suffered miserably at the box office before it received six nominations, and hasn't done much better even now. Cinematographer Haskell Wexler should have the award in his division locked up, but the film itself has no chance of winning the big one. Box office losers simply don't make it.

Paddy Chayefsky has to contend with Sylvester Stallone for Best Original Screenplay, and whoever wins that award early in the evening can rest assured that his film has won the premier award. Chayefsky's **Network** is too literate, sophisticated, and ultimately depressing for most Academy members. The winner will be, if my convoluted logic wins out, Stallone's **Rocky**, a delightful, pugnacious, and totally winning film in every respect.

Best Actor: The problem here is Peter Finch, who died early this year. If he wins, it will not be because the voters felt a compulsion to honor him in death, but because his performance in **Network** was superlative, and it was. But if he loses, it will be because: (a) the voters didn't want to inspire charges of sentimentality, or (b) genuinely great performances in films that don't win Best Film are nevertheless recognized, in which case Robert DeNiro (**Taxi Driver**) or longshot Giancarlo Giannini (**Seven Beauties**) might win, or (c) **Rocky** wins a well-deserved sweep and another statue for Stallone. If I had to call it, it would have to be Stallone by a nose over Finch. William Holden did a customarily fine job in **Network**, but it's my feeling that he should have been nominated for Best Supporting Actor.

Best Actress: Marie-Christine Barrault (**Cousin, Cousine**) and Sissy Spacek (**Carrie**), both fine actresses, can be eliminated on the basis of the unconventional films they starred in, a riotous French comedy and a unique horror movie, respectively. Both Barrault and Spacek are newcomers in a Hollywood begging for fresh leading ladies, and their time will come. But their time is not now.

Talia Shire has been consistently good, first in both **Godfather** films and now in **Rocky**, but her relative lack of credentials will hurt her chances, despite the tremendous popularity of **Rocky**. Liv Ullmann (**Face to Face**) is one of the two best actresses working today. Unfortunately for Ullmann, the other is Faye Dunaway, up for her portrayal of a ratings-mad executive in **Network**. Both fine performers, both nominated for handling difficult roles with style and grace, it's a shame that one has to lose. My pick is Dunaway for a well-deserved first Oscar.

Best Supporting Actor: Burt Young (**Rocky**) and Ned Beatty (**Network**) are two superb actors who are finally getting a lot of work and recognition. Burgess Meredith (**Rocky**) was good but not outstanding as the hero's trainer. Laurence Olivier may win. If he does, it will be honorandum only, for his work in **Marathon Man** was far from his best, which is still good enough to merit the nomination. Jason Robards is too good to lose. His performance in **All the President's Men** was as good as it could have been, an impeccable job by a true pro.

Best Supporting Actress: By far, the hardest to pick. Jane Alexander (**All the President's Men**) is the logical choice: she combines the two qualities that most interest the voters: consistency and quality. But Beatrice Straight (**Network**) turns in a fine performance as William Holden's wife. The threat to her winning is the fact that she had but one major scene in the film, lasting under two minutes.

Piper Laurie (**Carrie**) and Lee Grant (**Voyage of the Damned**) have been around the block, but Laurie's character was too bizarre (Sissy Spacek's crazed mother, who eventually dies a grotesque death at the hands of Spacek), and Grant's vehicle an artistic and financial disaster.

It will come down to a battle between Miss Alexander and 15-year old Jodie Foster, who played a teen-aged prostitute in **Taxi Driver.** Depending on the mood of the voters, Foster may well win. She deserves the award, but not quite as much as does Alexander.

Best Director: The usual procedure here is to pick the director of whichever film you pick for Best Film. But the Academy seems to be trying to impart more significance to the award than it has in recent years by nominating directors whose films weren't nominated, fine filmmakers like Lina Wertmuller (**Seven Beauties**) and Ingmar Bergman (**Face to Face**). Of the three up for films that were nominated, (Alan J. Pakula for **All the President's Men**, John Avildsen for **Rocky**, and Sidney Lumet for **Network**), Avildsen stands the best chance. But there is something disconcerting about the nomination of Bergman, a move that seems to indicate a shift from the Best Director-Best Film syndrome to honoring truly great, consistent filmmakers. That movement may well have begun, but it's my guess that it will take some time for it to culminate. My pick for Best Director: John Avildsen.

Some categories to watch:

Best Cinematography: Haskell Wexler, **Bound For Glory**. The cinematographer (or "Director of Photography") is largely responsible for the visual beauty of the film. Wexler is one of the best ever, and **Bound For Glory** gave him a chance to use his talents to the optimum, with stunning results.

Best Original Score: The late Bernard Herrmann, for **Obsession**. Herrman was one of the best music writers in Hollywood until his death late in 1976. The score he wrote for **Taxi Driver**, for which he was also nominated, pales into functionalism when compared with the lush magnificence of his work for the Brian dePalma film.

Best Adapted Screenplay: More and more, filmmakers are turning to the new non-fiction works of literature for their material. With each year, then, this category takes on just a bit more importance. Of the five nominations, three (**All the President's Men, Bound For Glory,** and **Voyage of the Damned**) are non-fiction novels translated to the screen. The fourth, **Casanova**, also contains elements of non-fiction, while **The Seven Per-Cent Solution**, Nicholas Meyer's delightful imitation of Conan Doyle, suffered nobly as a film. The winner here should be **All the President's Men.** Pakula's film survived the ultimate test of adaptation when Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward complimented the "great reporting job" by the filmmakers.

Those are my picks, and I'm sure you have your own. Last year was a good year for the movies, one of the best in recent years, and I think the Academy has done a fine job of indicating so with such strong nominations in all categories. Let's hope the winners reflect the same level of achievement. Let's also hope I picked the right ones.

Spring Semester 1977 Final Exam Schedule

	Wednesday May 11	Thursday May 12	Friday May 13	Saturday May 14	Monday May 16	Tuesday May 17
8:00 am to 10:00 am	9MWF 9MW11 9M 9W 9F BIOL 104	10MWF 10MW12 10M 10W 10F PHIL 101	11MWF 11M 11W 11F	12MWF 12M 12W 12F CHEM 116L	3TU 3TH FY ROTC	8MWF 8MW10 8M 8W 8F THEO 100 Series
10:30 am to 12:30 pm	2TT4 2Th 2TU GP191	4TT6 4TU 4TH SMC: Hist 104 (63 & 64)	MATH 202, 204 208, 210, 225, 226 SMC: Phil 110 (63 & 64) 8TT10 8TU 8TH	9TT11 9TU 9TH	10TT12 ENGL 114 10TU 10TH ECON 102, 121 11TU 11TH	1TT3 EG 126 1TU ARCH 251 1TH MGT 231
1:45 pm to 3:45 pm	BIOL 102 CHEM 116 EASC 102, 112, 122 PHYS 112,202 UNSC 102,112B SMC: Buec 202 Phil 110 (61 & 62)	FS 180 ENGL 109 HUM 186 MGT 464 SMC: Buec 207, 208 Hist 104 (61 & 62) Hist 202 (63 & 64)	MATH 100 Series PHYS 210 SMC: Enlt 101 Enlt 103 (66 & 67) Hust 324	GOVT 141 HIST 110, 112, 116 PSY 111 ANTH 109 SOC 111,111B, 114 SMC: Enlt 203 (61 & 62) Enlt 254	MODERN AND CLASSICAL LANGUAGES 100 Series MLFR 242, 242AF MLSP 242, 252 EG 120, 121 PHYS 126, 142 EASC 142 SMC: Bues 251, 252	
4:15 pm to 6:15 pm	3MWF 3M 3W 3F	4MWF 4M 4W 4F	1MWF 1M 1W 1F	2MWF 2M 2W 2F	5MWF 5M 5W 5F SMC: Rlst, 101, 131	
7:30 pm to 9:30 pm	EG 328 BA 235 FIN 360 SMC: Chem 232 Hust 464 Soc 153 (61 & 64)	MARK 231 EG 236 SMC: Bio 104 Chem 162, 218	ACCT 222 ACCT 334 ACCT477 SMC: Mlft112 (61,62,64,65) Mlit 102 (61, 63) Enlt 409	ECON 224 CHEM 224L SMC: Enlt 457 Govt 151, 152	FIN 231 FIN 372 PHYS 222 SMC: Rlst 251	

SMC HPC to circulate petitions

by Pat Payne

St. Mary's Hall President's Council (HPC) met last night and passed a proposal to circulate petitions to all students in an effort to reopen the parietals issue.

The HPC, in conjunction with the parietals' committee, is still confident that a policy change can be implemented this year, according to Susy Gauthier, HPC Chairperson.

"The petitions will be distributed to dorm section representatives by the hall presidents," stated Gauthier, "and they will hopefully be out by the middle of next week."

"We want to have the results tabulated before Easter break so the HPC can write a proposal or endorsement in favor or opposed to an extension of parietals," she continued. "It will then be presented to Dr. Duggan and the Board of Governance," Gauthier added.

"I know we're going to come through successfully on the parietals' issue," asserted Gauthier.

Other business conducted at the meeting included a unanimous decision by HPC members to establish a uniform constitution for all halls. Julie Pelletiere, Holy Cross President, suggested a single constitution because "if policies are broken, they will all be handled in the same way as a matter of fairness to students."

The constitution will provide for a mandatory judicial board in all dorms. Presently, only LeMans has an active judicial board. Its main function, according to Michele Jaworski, LeMans president, is to deal with parietals' violations.

The constitution will have to be ratified by a two-thirds majority of each hall council to put in effect.

Gauthier noted that hall constitutions at Notre Dame and other universities are presently being studied and discussed by the HPC to aid in developing the most suitable constitution for St. Mary's.

HPC also decided to conduct round table meetings with several hall section leaders serving as representatives. Its purpose, said Gauthier, will be for students to meet informally to discuss a wide range of problems within the St. Mary's Community.

"The meetings will deal with problems concerning resident life, college policies, student government policies and interhall relations. It will be an opportunity for representatives in different halls to find the best possible solutions to a given number of problems, and then bring these ideas back to HPC for the formulation of proposals," stated Gauthier.

"Representatives from all classes and dorms will be able to gain valuable insights from each other," noted Gauthier.

HPC voted to change the constitution to allow the HPC chairperson to be a past hall president.

Gauthier pointed out two advantages to the new ruling. It would allow the chairperson to devote more time to the position in addition to having an extra year's experience.

"I know I could have done a better job if I weren't McCandless president this year," she added.

"There is no other group, however, that's been more instrumental in increasing relations with Notre Dame than HPC, because we're the only body that's structured the same," Gauthier concluded.

workshop offered

SMC Counseling Center is offering a five-session workshop, open to all, in controlling tension. Participants will learn how to relax, to reduce fear of anxiety by controlling thoughts. Anyone interested should attend part or all of the workshop. The meetings will be from 6:30 to 7:45 pm March 31, April 6, 13, 20 and 27 at the SMC Clubhouse. For further information contact Les Malkiewich, workshop coordinator, at 284-4835 or 289-3647.

ELO tickets still missing

Student Union Ticket Manager Chris McCabe announced that the tickets for tonight's ELO concert which were stolen from S.U. still have not been recovered. Students should be wary of anyone trying to sell them tickets, as they might be stolen. Stolen tickets will be nullified and will not be good for admission. Anyone with any knowledge of the stolen tickets should call Student Union at 7757.

Pre-Law Society to sponsor Student Night

The Pre-Law Society will hold its annual Student Night tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Haggar Auditorium. The program will feature a question-and-answer period with several recent Notre Dame graduates who are presently attending various law schools, including Notre Dame and Northwestern.

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Soviet relations shifted

New Indian prime minister changes policy

NEW DELHI, India [AP] -- India's new prime minister, 81-year-old Morarju Desai, took office yesterday and promptly announced a major foreign policy shift away from the country's traditional special relations with the Soviet Union.

"We won't have any special relations with any country," Desai said in a press conference minutes after he was sworn in as India's fourth prime minister since independence.

Desai, long considered pro-Western, said India would adopt a foreign policy of "proper nonalignment" and would seek changes in the Indo-Soviet friendship treaty if necessary.

"If the Indo-Soviet friendship treaty involves any want of friendship with others, then it will have to change," Desai said.

American officials in Washington were pleased with the selection of Desai. Despite his commitment to India's traditional nonalignment they expected him to seek better relations with the United States.

Desai was sworn in as prime minister by Acting President B. D. Jatti in a simple three minute ceremony at the red sandstone presidential palace that was the residence of the British viceroys in the colonial era.

When reporters at the news conference took note of Desai's advanced age, he said he would quit the prime ministership "the day I feel I am not physically fit."

"I'll vacate immediately, even tomorrow," he added. "I'm not going to stay a moment longer than I'm needed. But what does age matter? It's the spirit that matters."

Desai, a veteran of India's independence movement, had told an interviewer in January that he wouldn't retire from politics "until I take my last breath."

In a procedure that sparked immediate dissension among the political parties that united to oust Prime Minister Indira Gandi's - Congress party in last week's general elections, Desai was handpicked for the top post by two other aging disciples of independence leader Mohandas Gandhi.

Jayaprakash Narayan, 74, and J.B. Kripalandi, 86, made their choice after conferring with some of the lawmakers belonging to the victorious Janata People's party headed by Desai and the Congress for Democracy - CFD- led by former Agriculture Minister Jagjivan Ram.

Political sources said Narayan and Kripalani agreed to evolve a "Consensus" on the prime ministership in order to avoid a public squabble between Janata and its ally so soon after winning the election on a pledge to cooperate in forming the new government.

As soon as Narayan and Kripalani announced that they favored Desai, Ram's followers said they would stay out of the new government, but would support the Janata in Parliament on an issue-by-issue basis.

Without the support of the 28-seat CFD block in Parliament, the Janata could have trouble remaining in power.

New look given

Irish Wake to start An Tostal

by Rosemary Mills
Staff Reporter

The traditional Irish Wake will begin An Tostal on Wicked Wednesday, April 20, and end the festivities on Sunny Saturday, April 23, according to chairman Bob Smith.

Under the direction of Smith and co-chairman Mick Mancuso, the Irish Wake has been given a new look. "This year," Smith stated, "the Wake will be a package deal, with ticket packages selling for $3.00 each. The package, worth approximately $7.00, will be a double ticket with additional coupons attached." Smith encouraged all students to take advantage of what he termed "definitely a great deal."

On Wednesday, one-half of the double entitles the student to free beer and half-priced mixed drinks at Fat Wally's from 2 pm until 5 pm. The Wake will continue at Bridget McGuire's with a "two-for-one" special from 5 pm until 7 pm.

The other half of the ticket admits the student to the Irish Wake dance, April 23 in Stepan Center. Beginning at 9 pm and lasting until 1 am, the dance will feature "Choice", a Chicago-based band. According to Smith, the atmosphere of Stepan that night will be disco. Singles as well as couples are encouraged to attend. Single tickets for the dance only will be available at the door for $2.00 a piece.

Smith stressed the fact that only buyers of the ticket package are eligible for both the Wednesday and Saturday festivities.

Each double ticket will have several An Tostal coupons attached to it. Two of these coupons can be redeemed for $1.00 off the price of a pitcher of beer at Fat Wally's. Another two coupons are good for a free mixed drink with the purchase of one at the regular price. Smith is presently working on the possibility of adding coupons provided by MacDonald's.

Tickets will be sold, beginning March 28, at both the North and South dining halls during all dinner hours and at the Student Union ticket office. At St. Mary's, tickets will be sold in the lobby of LeMans Hall from 12 pm until 4:30 pm and in the St. Mary's dining hall from 4:30 pm until 7 pm. Ticket sales will end April 15.

Smith stressed the importance of buying tickets early, "because only a limited amount of tickets will be sold."

Additional information about the Irish Wake is available at 4-4509.

New entertainment series announced by Nazz

by Mark Perry

In an effort to bring a greater variety of entertainment to Notre Dame, this weekend the Nazz will begin a series of presentations by Notre Dame students.

Dave Shaheen, entertainment coordinator for the Nazz, said that he received some response to an ad placed in the **Observer** calling for creative people to present any poetry reading, music, or any other form of entertainment.

All the performers featured this weekend are students at Notre Dame.

Tonight, beginning at 9 p.m., Charlotte King will read poetry, followed by the Notre Dame First Jazz Combo at 10 p.m.

Jules Thompson, pianist and impersonator, will perform on Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Sarah McGrath and Connal McGee will read poetry next Monday night at 9 p.m. and 1 p.m. respectively. Between their presentations Sio-mei-lein, Symong Shih, ChenTi Hu, Bluce Wong, and Shuh Lym will perform Chinese traditional popular music.

Shaheen noted that the readings will be original poetry or other verse.

Shaheen also announced plans to present plays later in the semester.

In addition, plans are being made to have an open stage for poetry in the near future, if student response to the new presentations at the Nazz is good.

Anyone having suggestions for future presentations at the Nazz, or who would like to volunteer your talents for future performances, contact Dave Shaheen at 288-7878.

Areas of law seminar topic

Saint Mary's Law Society will sponsor "Speciality Seminar: The Areas of Law" on Monday, March 28, at 7 p.m. in 161 LeMans. The seminar will consist of an informal discussion on the different areas of law by three female attorneys.

Elizabeth Davenport, from Miles Laboratory in Elkhart, will speak on corporate and patent law, South Bend Public Defender Jeanne Swartz will discuss criminal law and general practice, and Ann Wernz, Notre Dame Law School professor, will explain teaching law and agency law.

The seminar is open to the public.

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For those interested in philosophical questions (e.g., questions about human freedom, the existence of God, the objectivity of morals, the nature of law) the Philosophy Department at Notre Dame provides a congenial setting for pursuing these interests. It is a professionally distinguished department with a large number of outstanding teachers.

For further information, come to the Department offering during 'Meet your Major' week-- MONDAY, MARCH 28 AT 6:30 PM LIBRARY LOUNGE
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The United States Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Elkhart/South Bend area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taugh many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similiar courses.

These meetings will be held in Elkart at the Y.M.Y.W.C.A. Complex, 200 East Jackson on Wednesday, March 23 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Friday, March 25 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, March 26 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m., Monday, March 28 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. South Bend meetings will be held in Madeleva Classroom Building, Room 247, at St. Mary's College on Wednesday, March 23 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, March 24 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 25 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and TWO FINAL MEETINGS on Saturday, March 26 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. and Monday, March 28 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

Carter outlines agenda for Moscow talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Declaring that the American people should be told what is going on in foreign policy, President Carter yesterday outlined an agenda for negotiations in Moscow and said it will include an effort to eliminate nuclear testing of all kinds.

Carter also said that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will be urging Soviet leaders to join the United States in efforts to end outside interference in Africa, lest it lead to conflict there.

Carter described at a nationally bradcast White House news conference the topics Vance will be discussing in Moscow talks next week. He said the description was not so detailed as to impede negotiations. The President said his administration will follow a policy of disclosing foreign policy considerations because of its need to "derive strength directly from the people."

He said the administration has spent weeks in detailed study of the agenda for the Vance mission, and it's important for the American people to know what is on it.

Carter said he wants it known that "when I do speak, I don't speak with a hollow voice," but with the support of Congress and the nation. He said that should be clear, for example, in his expression of concern about human rights in other nations.

Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev has complained of what he called U.S. interference in Russian internal affairs in the human rights statements and gestures of the new administration. But Carter said he has seen nothing to indicate that differences on that point would intrude on negotiations over nuclear arms control.

Carter's list of topics for the Vance mission to Moscow included:

-Discussion of arms-limitations "and actual reduction for a change," as the focal point for the negotiations.

-Limitations on arms sales to other nations. Carter said the United States is now "the No. 1 exporter or salesman of arms of all kinds," but will change that and also will seek Soviet agreement on mutual constraints.

-The reduction of military forces in Europe, where efforts to agree on curtailment of both NATO and Warsaw Pact forces have long been stalled.

-An effot to "control the testing of nuclear devices," both weapons and peaceful. "We would like to eliminate these tests altogether if the Soviets will agree," Carter said.

-Demilitarization of the Indian Ocean.

-Requests that the Soviet Union join in seeking to end outside interference in Africa, and in laying the groundwork for a Geneva conference on the Middle East later this year.

"We don't know whether or not we'll be successful at all," Carter said. "But we go in good faith, with high hopes."

Coal train derailed

A Penn-Central coal train became partially derailed about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, on the spur that parallels Douglas Road.

Six cars of the nine-car train hit the roadbed when the rails parted and fell to the side of the ties. The locomotive remained on the tracks.

The locomotive moved all the coal cars still on the tracks Wednesday morning and a work crew repaired the other damage later in the day.

None of the derailed cars overturned; although each contained approximately 60 tons of coal.

The track is owned by the Penn Central.

Life sentences given

Boston Zone tamed by stabbing

BOSTON (AP) - Three men were sentenced to life imprisonment at a courthouse near Beacon Hill on Thursday for stabbing to death a Harvard football player. A dozen blocks away, the so-called Combat Zone where the murder occured was already tamed by the crime.

The sensational murder trial has brought intense police pressure on the once-thriving sex business in the area legally zone as the "adult entertainment district." Customers are staying away because of the publicity.

Prosecutors say the bawdy days of "anything goes" have ended.

The crackdown began after a sidewalk brawl last November. According to court testimony, a group of Harvard football players went to the Combat Zone on a lark after a season-end dinner. A prostitute stole one player's wallet. They gave chase, and protectors came out of the bars to defend the woman.

Star defensive back Andrew Puopolo was stabbed in the heart during the struggle and died a month later.

Three Boston men, Leon Easterling, 41; Edward J. Soares, 33, and Richard S. Allen, 36, were convicted of first-degree murder Thursday and given life terms in prison moments later.

Before the stabbing, 25 or 30 prostitutes would line up at dusk along the sidewalks of block-long LaGrange Street. They bickered over standing room on the prime corners where they enticed passers by.

Now the hookers have disappeared from the streets.

"They have had their day in the sun," said Ass't. District Attorney Timothy O'Neill. "Now they can crawl back into the woodwork."

ND--SMC Frosh to sponsor dance

The Notre Dame and St. Mary's freshman classes will sponsor a Freshman Square Dance on Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. in Stepan Center. Admission is $.50 and free apple cider will be served.

Police raids possible

(continued from page 1)

would take until he talked with members of the Board of Public Safety, who handle all public nuisance violations, and other city officials.

Kanser said that if the Eddy-Corby area bars are singled out for police raids, he would file a discrimination suit. "They cannot pick out one area in the city and hit them for underage drinking without hitting other areas."

Kanser said, though, that he would favor having liquor control cards issued by the county that a person would have to possess to buy liquor. He said he thinks this would cut down on the incidence of minors entering bars and buying liquor.

He maintained that keeping those under 21 out of the bars would not hurt his business appreciably, since he said, more seniors would come to the local bars if they didn't have to fight the crowds of underclassmen. "We would be appealing to a different, and legal, clientele." Kanser added that he thinks stricter enforcement of the 21-year-old law would get the University more solidly behind the 19-year-old drinking age reform.

Matt Bauer, a part-owner of Bridget McGuire's Filling Station, said that he would also act against what he called "harassment" by police, if raids were to be conducted only against the Eddy-Corby area bars. He accused Councilman Roger O. Parent, whose letter to the Board of Public Safety Tuesday brought the controversy to a boil, of "making irresponsible remarks and idle threats." He attributed Parent's vocal role in the matter to self-seeking political motives.

Bauer stated that Bridget's employs local young peolpe to clean up around the bar and that he hasn't heard any complaints from the community about Bridget's.

Candidates speak

(continued from page 1)

important point is to find out why it failed and try again."

Chin, Baggino, and Stolze believe that an important part of their platform is maintaining the present activities and at the same time broadening the scope of St. Mary's. They also stated that the Notre Dame community is important in St. Mary's activities.

"Both St. Mary's and ND are dependent upon each other. What we hope to do is establish a certain amount of independence and at the same time compliment each other's activities," Baggino said. "Their structure is very different from ours, but they are willing to participate in what we want to plan. A good majority of the problem is getting the St. Mary's girls to attend activities on their own campus."

Both parties are looking forward to the opening of the Athletic Facility and the availability of a large area to hold more functions.

"We'd like to prevent the exodus of students from St. Mary's on the weekends. The Athletic Facility holds a strong potential for small scale concerts, an increase in speakers, entertainers, and dances," Rukavina said.

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5. How can a loving God allow evil & suffering?
6. Can I know God in a personal way?

If you are, then you will want to come to the Library Lounge, tonight at 7:00 p.m. for a good time of singing fellowship, meeting new people, and for the first of this lecture-discussion series.

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AC-0035

CB Jesus

BATH, N.Y. [AP]-- citizens band radio signal recently interrupted a solem moment during a church service in this upstate New York community.

The Rev. Austin Miles had just told the congregation of the Assembly of God Church that "God will answer your prayers," when a deep male voice crackeled over the public address system:

"That's a big 10-4, good buddy."

Organized labor, Congress conflict

WASHINGTON [AP] -- Organized labor, outmaneuvered in its first congressional test this year, faces even more difficulty with other legislative goals such as repeal of state right-to-work laws, Democratic congressional leaders said yesterday.

"Labor is going to have to make an awfully convincing case to get anything else through, both with Congress and the public," said House Majority Leader James Wright.

The surprising defeat in the House on Wednesday night of a bill authorizing unrestricted picketing at construction sites dimmed chances for most major labor legislation in this session - and no one knew it better than labor's own lobbyists.

"We got caught with our pants down," said Victor Kamber, top lobbyist for the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department.

But, by the same token, Kamber and his fellow lobbyists predicted the sting of defeat would also work to stiffen labor's resolve.

"We may suffer for it initially, but we're not dead," he said. "Sure we're going to have to fight, and repeal is going to be more difficult, but it always was."

The section in the Taft-Hartley Act authorizing states to ban union shop agreements, is part of a broad legislative package being pushed by the AFL-CIO, along with the common situs picketing bill, an increase in the minimum wage and sweeping changes in federal law to make it easier for unions to organize and negotiate contracts.

While the picketing bill directly affected only the building trades, the vote was the first test of labor's clout in the new and heavily Democratic Congress, which organized labor helped elect.

House Speaker Thomas P. O' Neill Jr. chided labor leaders before the vote for not mustering enough support for the bill and said, "I have no intention of scheduling 14B. I don't think the senate will act on it either."

And, in a later postmortem, O'Neill said the leadership apparently was persuaded to rush the bill through by some optimistic reports from labor. He vowed that won't happen again.

"It's an old rule of politics that you should not field the team unless you will win," the speaker lamented.

Contractors, home builders and right-to-work advocates were among the groups that mounted what O'Neill described as the most intensive lobbying effort he had ever seen. "My office alone received 50,000 letters."

The picketing bill, which would have allowed workers on strike against one subcontractor to picket the entire job site, was rejected by the House on a vote of 217 to 205. A similar bill passed Congress last year only to be vetoed by then-President Gerald R. Ford under urgings from the same groups.

Because last year's measure passed the House by a wide margin, labor figured it would pass the House easily this year with the toughest fight in the Senate.

"We miscalculated." said Kamber. "We knew last week the vote was getting tight and the opposition was mounting a very effective campaign against us, but we thought we could prevail in the House and the battle was still in the Senate."

Both labor and the Democratic leadership agreed that the big mistake was a failure to lobby "back home." the other side did.

A spokesman for the Associated Builders and Contractors, one of the groups leading the fight against the bill, estimated the lobbying campaign cost about $1 million.

Associated Builders and Contractors alone hired five public relations firms to set up radio and television interviews, design mailgrams and purchase newspaper ads.

"We knew we had the votes as far back as March 18, and we had 200 votes at that time that were solid," said Scott Robertson, the contractor group's spokesman.

ND--SMC students tutor American Indian children

by Peggy Schumaker

A group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, under the Stanford and Zahm Community Services Project, are tutoring a group of American Indian children in South Bend.

The students tutor on Mondays and Wednesdays in an Indian Community Center on Hastings Road. About 25 children, ranging in grades from one to nine, are tutored in reading and math. Other activities, such as field trips to the Ice Capades and Indiana Indian Burial Grounds, are also a part of this project.

This program was first initiated in the late 1960's when a group of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students remodeled an old garage on Hastings Road to serve as the center.

Edward Meyers, who is connected with the South Bend school administration, in in charge of this program. Meyers contacted Notre Dame Volunteer Services who handed the program over to Stanford and Zahm Community Services. Meyers has been tutoring the adult Indian community for the past two years. Notre Dame and St. Mary's students have been tutoring the children for the past year.

Anyone is welcome to participate and may do so by calling Joe Collins at 8693 or John Dister at 8914.

Rockne Memorial events planned

The 45th annual Knute Rockne Memorial Mass and Breakfast on the University of Notre Dame campus is scheduled for Sunday, March 27. An 8:30 a.m. mass celebrated by Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C. in the Dillon Hall Chapel will be followed by the family breakfast in the South Dining Hall.

Annually scheduled for the Sunday closest to the March 31 anniversary of the fatal 1931 plane crash, the Mass and breakfast honor the memory of the former student and coach at Notre Dame.

Merv Johnson, assistant head coach under Dan Devine, will be the speaker at this year's event. He came to Notre Dame two years ago and has served as offensive line coordinator.

Reservations for breakfast are required and may be made by calling Kelly Kent, 283-6517, before 5 p.m. or Paul Hessling, chairman at 234-8279 after 5 p.m. Prices for the meal are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for those 12 and under.

starts today exclusively at the

MALL THEATRE DOWNTOWN So. Bend 288-7800 307 So. Michigan St

DOORS OPEN 1:45 P.M.

IT'S NOT HIS NOSE THAT GROWS!

Chris Warfield's

THE EROTIC ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO

Starring ALEX ROMAN DYANNE THORNE

TECHNICOLOR

lima productions

X RATED

PLUS: Co-feature "Melissa: The Total Female" X

Classified Ads

NOTICES

Lewisio's Spaghetti Restaurant will open at 6 tonight. $1.50 Lewis Rec Room.

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

Will teach you flute in your spare time. Call Beth 8112.

Logan Center Volunteers: Field trip to Museum of Science & Industry, Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. We need lots of old & new volunteers. Any questions: Sue Maude 277-1182 or Jim Scott 287-3975.

EUROPE-WORLDWIDE academic discountr year roung S.A.T.A. 4228 First, Tucker, Ga. 30084 (800) 241-9082.

TERM PAPERS TYPED. Also, other misc. typing. Very reasonable rates. Call 272-8464 after 6:00.

Free to a good home. Lovable healthy 5 month old male mixed beagle. Housebroken. Call 288-9761 Fri. Sat. Sun.

Easter buses to chicago will be leaving the main circle at 5:45 on both Wed. April 6 and Thurs. April 7. Call Tom 8338 for seat reservations.

"Not blind opposition to progress, but opposition to blind progress." Come see and hear an introduction to the Sierra Club this Sunday, March 27 at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Auditorium.

FOR RENT

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

Wanted! Summer renters 5-bedroom house. Good Locale-excellent condition. Rent negotiable. Call 8436 (watch for upcoming announcements)

Furnished, 4-bedroom house for rent, next September. Phone 277-3604.

Excellent 4-6 bedroom houses in fine neighborhoods. On & off Riverside Drive. Contact Mr. Gatto 234-6688.

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

Rent my upstairs. $40.00 per month. Call 233-1329.

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

4-bedroom house, furnished and fully carpeted in 1976. $340.00 per month. Gas and electric not included 914 Grandview. Near Colfax School on LWW. Call 288-7894 anytime. Terry Brown.

5-bedroom house, real nice, large living room and kitchen, fully furnished, close to campus, has burglar alarm, call Charlie Moore, 272-7180.

Summer rental and-or next academic year. Great house. 8 rooms fully furnished. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Washer, dryer. Large lawn. Near Jeff-Eddy. 234-1972.

Furnished ten-room house, available last of May.suitable for 5 or 6 students. One block east of Memorial Hospital. Call 232-4412 for more information.

LOST & FOUND

Lost-sapphire ring between D1 and North Quad. Sentimental value. Call Mary Beth 4-5470.

Lost: 5-subject spiral notebook. Green. Please call 8686.

Found: One puppy around Lewis Hall. Call 7607.

Med-blue ski jacket with an inside pocket. Think lost in the vicinity of the bars. Call 4184 SMC, Ziggy.

Lost: Black & brown mixed Collie & Shepard. 8 mos. 60 lbs. 287-7740.

Found: a calculator in the Engineering Auditorium on Wednesday before break. 1136.

Lost a pair of tinted prescriptioned glasses in the second floor women's bathroom of LaFortune. Please return them to 135 Lewis or call 6240. I can't afford a new pair.

WANTED

Wanted: Married student couple (one child okay) to live in, and be companions to 3 teen-age boys. Room and board in exchange. Would be required to cook family dinner, do light housework and do minor house repairs. Exchange references. Call 288-1411 or 291-1814. Ask for Joan.

Need ride to NYC area to leave April 4th or 5th. Share driving and expenses. Call 8820.

Need ride to & from Ft. Lauderdale area for Easter break. Can leave Wed. Will help with expenses. Please contact Cris 4-4983 or Beth 4-4992.

Desperate: need ride to Purdue Sat. morning. Will share cost. Call Nancy 4-4054 (SMC).

Need ride to NEW ORLEANS for Easter break. Call Kevin 8892.

FOR SALE

New, never used Mirand 35 mm DX-3 F 1.8 lens. Call Dan 3315.

For Sale: '74 Ford Elite, dark blue with white vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, air, power steering & brakes, rear defroster, 351 V-8. $3,250 or best offer. Call 272-9895.

For Sale: 1973 Pontiac LeMans power steering, power brakes, air conditioning - triple white - 56,000 miles - $1,950. Call 287-7618.

For Sale: '74 Vega, good condition, low mileage, best offer. Call 8347.

For Sale: Guitar - Gibson SG, Walnut finish, excellent condition, great action, Bixby piece. Call Jim 3232.

PERSONALS

Dear Mr. Busy,
Wish you weren't. Take care.
the Nebraska Lady

Happy Birthday, Karen! from Colorado Kid and the Chicago Chik

Hey Sexy!
I miss your bod and voice, too!
J

You can't miss quick as a dodo.

ALUMNI-LYONS HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY, 3-6 P.M. AT THE LIBRARY.

BE YOURSELF FOR A CHANGE. GAY COMMUNITY OF NOTRE DAME, PHONE 8870, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS 10-12. ALSO, P.O. BOX 206, NOTRE DAME, IND., 46556.

The Quickie will run this Saturday night. Usual times and places. Info call 7638.

Quick as a dodo is coming.

Need a friend? ND-SMC Hotline 4-4311 open nights.

Chi-Chi's Mother-
Thank you.
Peasant

Hey Schneider!!!
You owe me **TWICE!!**
Guess who

Class of '79
Junior Year Elections
-McKenna
-Flanigan
-Fitxpatrick
-Frick

CCRJSLPI
I have gotten wind of your plan and it won't succeed.
J.S.

To the Broad,
Happy Birthday! (Sorry this wasn't in Wednesday's **Observer**) If you ever want to get wet again, we will be happy to accomodate.
Love ya' always,
The Mental Ward

Chink...
Here's to shaving cream, alarm clocks, saunas, and spows. -808-
Queen

Hi Hank!!! G & C

3rd floor Keenan,
Did you see that??? Hank's gotten two in a row!!!

APRIL 3 SUNDAY AFTERNOON REFLRECTION FOR MEN AT OLD COLLEGE FR. CHARLIE SHEEDY, C.S.C. SIGN-UP CAMPUS MINISTRY LIB.

Bob,
Most people who were born in March are great. Happy Birthday to an exception.
Rosemary
The above personal is not meant to be taken personally. Happy B-day to a future in-law.

Dear GAH,
Today's the Day!

Karen,
Cherish the past for the lessons it has taught and the memories it holds.
Appreciate the present for the moments it allows us to share.
Anticipate the future for the opportunity to grow and a continued promise of tomorrow.
But most of all, enjoy today for it is yours.
Happy Birthday!
Love,
Tom

V.
Just call me irresponsible. It sounds better.

Hey, Chris! Are you even reading the Personals anymore? Typist

Observer typists,
It's a crime, just 21 and already retired. Anyway, thanks for everything - you made life in the office bearable.
Special thanks to Stephanie, Mel, Nan, Morey and expecially Sunshine. You're the greatest.
A former Sports Editor

Deebles, You have no stamina, but you're still cute.

Now if that doesn't get a response...

Karen,
Just think, if I'd gotten killed, it wouldn't be your birthday.
Love,
Fred

Tomorrow's a special day
For one and all
'Cause it's Patti Collin's 20th B-day,
What a ball!
So if you're a fun person
And you want a good laugh
You'll dial 4-4270
And give her a call!
-the gang

Pati, we know the memory goes fast when you start getting old, but have you forgotten us already? It's a good thing we can't pull a "Judy Jennings" or you might not recognize us. We'll be thinking of you. Happy 20th! Love, The Three Musketeers

Patti, an older woman, gosh, what would my mother say? Happy Birthday from the bear with the guitar.

To our favorite wimp: Thanks for the Coors, toast, love and tears pardner. You made our trip to Texas a right fine time! The Three Yankees

Want a good meal before a good concert? At Lewisio's tonight. 6 p.m. $1.50 Lewis Rec Room

Hello SKR! Hope you survive the interviews. Ditto for Kathy, Eileen, & other assorted interviewers. G

Happy Birthday fat Karen Crowley of 353 Farley Hall.

Mokey, I have waited so long for this weekend, I hope Sunday never comes. I have not felt this good in a long time. Love ya, Pokey

Happy Birthday Barb! Love, Sue

Netters seek to improve fortunes

by Tom Powanda
Sports Writer

Bad luck seems to describe it well. Just ask Tom Fallon, coach of the Notre Dame tennis team. Entering his twentieth year as head mentor of the netters, Fallon looked to 1977 with enthusiasm.

In the fall, Fallon saw his team in excellent shape with four returning singles players from last year's squad along with a good crop of eager freshmen and sophomores.

Bad news hit early for Fallon as he learned in January that he would be without the services of senior Rick Slager due to graduation. Slager had been a mojor contributor to the 1976 campaign helping the team to a 16-8 record. Another disappointment was the loss of freshman Chris Fallon to academic probation.

Still the Irish fielded a strong team captained by senior Randy Stehlik. Out of Peru, Indiana, Stehlik has many accomplishments to his credit. While captaining his high school team he won 68 straight singles and doubles matches including the Indiana High School championship his junior year. On the college level, he and Slager teamed last year to win the "A" crown in doubles in the Eastern Collegiate Championships. Playing both the number one and two slot last year, Stehlik compiled a 16-10 record.

Starting the season strong, the Irish captured the first three matches of their spring trip easily, defeating Bellarmine College and Guilford College while squeaking out a 5-4 victory over High Point College.

Playing in competition every day took its toll on the Irish. After three victories, things turned out sour for the netters as they went on to loose their next four matches. Playing two of the top twenty teams in the nation on consecutive days the Irish fell victim to North Carolina and Duke while also losing to Virginia Tech and Eastern Kentucky.

Just one day before Digger Phelps and his team was to suffer a disappointing loss to the same school, the tennis team was shut out by the Tar Heels of North Carolina 9-0, failing to even win a set. On the following day the Irish suffered another setback to Duke by the score of 8-1.

Continuing their slide, Notre Dame again went down to defeat at the hands of Virginia Tech by the score of 7-2. The score however did not reflect the play of the Irish as three of the losses came in three set victories by the Gobblers. The same type of match was played against Eastern Kentucky as the Irish suffered their fourth defeat in a row by the score of 8-1. This time five of the matches were decided in three sets with Notre Dame losing on all five occasions.

Besides the four consecutive losses, Fallon received more disappointing news. Brian Hainline, the number two player for Notre Dame who compiled a 17-4 record last year, and Tony Bruno, who filled the number four slot for the Irish, both informed Fallon that they decided to concentrate on their studies and were no longer going to play tennis for Notre Dame. Bruno and Hainline are both juniors enrolled in the college of science as pre-med majors.

Looking to end their losing streak at four, the revamped Irish traveled to Ball State for their next match. With only five men on the squad including an injured Stehlik, Fallon called on sophomore Mark Trueblood to suit up and join the team in Muncie for Monday's match.

Trueblood started the fall season

Coach Fallon

at a singles spot but lost it during the winter practice. Out of St. Francis High School in LaCanada, California, Trueblood captained his high school team both his junior and senior year and led them to the league championship in his final season.

For spring break, Trueblood decided to remain in South Bend and practice his tennis rather than taking a vacation even though he was not traveling with the squad on their southern trip. At Ball State his determination paid off as his 7-6, 6-2 victory in the sixth singles slot boosted the Irish to a 5-4 victory and raising their season record to the same mark, 5-4.

There were some bright spots for the Irish on their spring tour. Freshman Carlton Harris came away with four victories on the road. Out of Greensboro, North Carolina, Harris led Greensboro Day School to a conference title his senior year along with captaining the squad. He was school MVP his sophomore and senior year, and his final season with Greensboro he was named Conference Player of the Year. Coach Fallon describes the rookie sensation as a dash of frosh exhuberance.

The other sophomore from California is Bob Koval out of Vista. Sitting out last year with a broken leg, Koval has contributed two victories in singles while suffering one defeat and has come away with five wins in eight tries in doubles competition. Koval's doubles partner is another sophomore returning from last year's squad. Marty Horan out of Wothington High School in Worthington, Ohio contributed nine wins in doubles and eight wins in singles as a freshman for the Irish. Already the sophomore has identical 5-3 records in both singles and doubles. In high school he lettered in tennis all four years and captained the team his final season. His senior year was highlighted by reaching the state finals in singles.

After coming away with four victories which saw the Irish netters play eight matches in ten days coach Fallon has until April 3 to regroup before the team travels to Indiana St. and then on to Illinois. The Irish host their first home match April 6 against Michigan at the Courtney Tennis Center.

Spring sailing

The Notre Dame Sailing Club will hold its annual icebreaker regatta this Saturday and Sunday on St. Joseph's Lake. The club cordially invites everyone to attend this novice skipper's regatta.

Racing begins at 9 a.m. Saturday and all newcomers will be welcomed and given an opportunity to compete.

Sailing against the Irish will be a dozen Midwestern schools including Northwestern University, Marquette, Miami of Ohio and the University of Wisconsin.

This regatta traditionally marks the official opening of the Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association's racing season. Among those sailing for Notre Dame will be Jay Kiley, Martha Boyle and Don Condit.

For further information contact Paul Schappler at 8933 or Lory Kerger at 5408.

Ted Robinson

Beyond the Score

Hoopla

Here's some odds and ends from the past week:

When the NCAA basketball tournament moves to the final four this weekend in Atlanta, UCLA won't be there for the first time since 1966. If people are surprised, they shouldn't be. Anyone who watched their first-round game with Louisville could see the glaring weakness in the Bruin middle. Wesley Cox went inside at will against Vroman, Sims and Wendeweghe, but Brad Holland's superb performance saved the Bruins. Gene Bartow better start recruiting players in the Wooden mold, or else he won't be around to see the Pac-8 become the Pac-10.

If you're looking for a Coach of the Year, don't go any further than Dean Smith of North Carolina. He guided an injury-riddled team past three teams that had more talent by combination of frequent substitution and the most aggressive defense in the college game. Smith molds his players into certain roles and gets the most out of them (ND shoots 67 percent from the floor and out-rebounds UNC and loses).

After UCLA's demise, Nevada-Las Vegas survived the West regional. But they've never seen a team play defense like North Carolina. Jerry Tarkanian will have to get the run-and-gun show in high gear to handle the Tar Heels. Don't bet on it.

Michigan's loss to North Carolina-Charlotte proved them to be the most overrated team in the country this year. Phil Hubbard was the soul of that team; Rickey Green lived off his rebounds and outlet passes. But the Wolverines lacked the killer instinct when they caught Charlotte in the second half, but couldn't put them away despite horrendous foul shooting by the 49ers.

Remember Greg Sanders? He scored 30 points for St. Bonaventure at the ACC last year against the Irish. People said who's he? Otis Birdsong found out who Sanders was in the NIT last Sunday. While Otis shot from the lobby, and played defense out there also, Sanders scored 40 points and the Bonnies upset the favored Cougars.

From an anonymous source in the front office of an NBA team, the first five players picked in the NBA draft (in order) will be: Mike Thompson, Kent Benson, Otis Birdsong, Marques Johnson, and Kenny Carr. Thompson and Carr will be hardship selections, as will Tennessee's Bernard King, but the pros are hesitant about Bernie. The **New York Post** reported last week that Tennessee was ready to throw King out of school in the fall when he threatened to go to the NCAA with recruiting violations in the Vols' pursuit of Bernard King.

Not many people know it, but Gene Shue has the secret to winning the NBA title in Philadelphia. It resides in the 6-11, 251 pound frame of Darryl Dawkins on the end of his bench. Anyone who wants to start a franchise should start around Dawkins. He dwarfs George McGinnis, which is like dwarfing a Mack truck. He also possesses a shooting touch which many guards would like to have, and the quickness of most guards. Simply, he is going to be an awesome ballplayer, just ask him. All he lacks is the playing time, and as Caldwell Jones contracts the dreaded Duane Thomas disease, Dawkins should get that time.

Julius Erving told me after Sunday's 76er-Net game at the Nassau Coliseum that he doesn't think about the Nets anymore. He shouldn't. Their combined payroll, even with Archibald, is $650,000. Add up Walt Frazier and Bob McAdoo's salaries, and you have more than the entire Net squad. The Knicks have won only 12 more games than the Nets this year.

Jimmy Young's victory over George Foreman was a disgrace. Young, who in 15 rounds hit Muhammed Ali once, knocked the supposedly invincible Foreman down. The seventh round proved Foreman's impotence as he had Young defenseless for 60 seconds and couldn't land one clean punch. Bring back Jerry Quarry.

Remember Bill Drew? He was agood-shooting swingman for the Irish basketball team two years ago. Last week, he was seen scoring 7 points in overtime of Syracuse's upset win over Tennessee.

Meanwhile, Alex Pirus is in a hot streak in Minnesota. Teamed on the same line with Swedish star Roland Ericsson and Olympian Steve Jensen, Alex scored four goals last week to raise his season total to 17. The North Stars are fighting for a play-off berth, and a late surge by Pirus could give them four rookies as 20-goal scorers.

Irish All-American Brian Walsh has been with the WHA's Calgary Cowboys for the past 2 weeks on a five-game trial basis. Dukie had two points in his first game against Cincinnati, and is reportedly playing well. Calgary also signed Minnesota defenseman Joe Micheletti to a three year contract.

One final word about the sudden end to the Notre Dame hockey season. It would be easy to write the usual post-mortems, but the accomplishments of this year's team don't need that. What was really tragic about the playoffs was the line on the top of the scoresheet that reads "Attendance." In the WCHA Playoffs, the hockey team's support is forever listed as 2143 and 2435.

Tony Pace

Pace's Picks

Well, the NCAA is down to the coveted final four berths and the champion will be crowned this coming Monday evening in Atlanta. Tournament play thus far has mirrored the regular season play. There have been upsets galore and there is no one team that stands above the rest. For this reason, the task of picking this year's tournament winner will be difficult for any prognasticator. Here are Pace's Picks for the Omni extravaganza:

SEMIFINALS

Marquette over North Carolina-Charlotte by 4 points: The attention starved 49ers are the remaining Cinderella team in this tourney, but the exposure may give them stage fright. True, they did go to the finals of the National Invitation Tourney last season and they did beat Michigan, but it may be pumpkin time once they realize where they are playing. The memories of last year's Rutgers team have had a large influence on this choice. Also, for one of the few times in the history of Marquette basketball, the Warriors may actually be motivated to play superior basketball. Bernard Toone is the player that must lead McGuire's farewell address.

Nevada-Las Vegas over North Carolina by 2 points: This pick is contrary to popular belief. Many feel that if the game is close, Phil Ford will win it for Carolina. However, Ford will not be in any condition to run the grueling four corner offense. Even if he is, there is Walter Davis' broken finger and Tom LaGarde's ruined knee. The Tar Heels will not be able to duplicate their performance of last weekend. They have to miss some shots once in a while. Jerry Tarkanain has finally gotten a team to the final four and it is unlikely that his club will pull an "el foldo" yet...

FINALS

Marquette over Nevada-Las Vegas by 3 points: The Warriors have always had a team that never seemed to expend any energy, but recently they have caught fire. As earlier stated, the man is Toone. "Looney Tune" is an athlete in the tradition of the infamous Joe Don Looney, a talented football player who never found his niche. He has all the potential in the world yet he sits on the bench. Two years ago he was one of the hottest prospects in the nation out of Gorton High School in Yonkers, New York. Now, however, he is sitting on the bench watching Bill Neary, a very mediocre player, see action in front of him. Toone has all of the offensive firepower that any coach could want and he is the ace up Al McGuire's sleeve. He scored 18 points against Wake Forest in last week's final of the Midwest regional and that may only be a sign of what is to come. Even if Toone does not play as expected, Butch Lee and Bo Ellis are money players, and they will get the job done in the waning moments of any game.

As for the Rebels, they rely completely on a helter skelter brand of basketball. What will happen in the final moments of a game if it is close? Will the Rebels be able to run a set play? UNLV will be in trouble if the game is close.

That is why Al McGuire will go out a winner.