

The Observer

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Friday, April 1, 1977

Gryp appointment leads to controversy

by Pat Hanifin
Editor Emeritus

Charges and counter-charges about the qualifications of newly-elected Student Union Director Tom Gryp are being tossed around Student Government and Student Union. Participants dispute most of the facts of the situation and Gryp's selection may be challenged before the Student Government Board of Commissioners.

Opponents of Gryp's selection claim that it resulted from "political maneuvering" on the part of Dave Bender, the new student body president and outgoing SBP Mike Gassman. Bender and Gassman flatly denied the charge. "We each made our own decisions and voted for the man we thought was best," Gassman said. "There was no political bloc voting."

Gryp was Bender's North Quad campaign manager. This has caused some people in Student Union to fear that the Union would be subordinated to Student Government and politicized next year. Gryp denied that his link with Bender was the cause of his appointment and stated that "Student Union should not be working hand-in-hand with Student Government, but neither should they have a role that is totally independent."

The second major charge against Gryp is that he lacks experience.

Aside from being a Bender campaign manager, Gryp has served on the Keenan Hall council and judicial board and is an alternate on the University Appeals Board (a group which has not met this year).

"How can a man go from running a \$50 campaign to running a business with a \$350,000 cash flow?" one Student Union worker asked.

However, Bender argued that "no one on the board questioned his ability, just his experience." Bender and other Gryp supporters claimed that Gryp is qualified and that his ideas and attitudes outweighed his limited experience.

The runner-up in the election, John Rooney, S.U. administrative assistant, has drawn criticism from Gryp supporters who claim he has an abrasive personality. Rooney's supporters, mostly Student Union people, reply that any such flaw is outweighed by three-years of experience, a "task-oriented approach," and a lack of ties to the new SBP.

Appointment Board decided

Gryp was selected by an "Appointment Board" consisting of outgoing Student Body President Mike Gassman, incoming Student Body President Dave Bender, incoming Vice-President Tom Soma, Student Union Director Ken Ricci, Student Body Treasurer Eric Ryan, SU Comptroller Marianne Morgan;

[continued on page 12]

Duggan, other officials attend Regina discussion

John M. Duggan, president of Saint Mary's College, William Hickey, vice-president and dean of Academic Affairs, and Kathleen M. Rice, dean of Student Affairs, attended an informal discussion and dinner with the residents of Regina Hall last night.

The discussion was centered around student affairs, with particular attention given to the parietals issue, and academic affairs, dealing specifically with the modern language requirement.

Duggan reiterated his enthusiasm for the future of SMC throughout the evening. He addressed several questions about his stance on the parietals issue, stating that students must put forward a convincing case if they want present policies changed.

In congruence with this, Duggan pointed out that SMC is committed to being a women's college, and said that he is pleased with the present co-education program. But if there are men in the classroom and men in the dorms seven days a

week as well, he continued, then SMC cannot truly be considered a women's college where women unfettered by male presence can grow in maturity, poise, confidence, and decision-making in the supportive climate of other women. Without that, SMC might as well be a co-ed college, he concluded.

Rice opened by stating that most students think of her only as the dean of discipline, while Student Affairs actually ranges into many other areas that deal with student development: career development, personal development, health, fi-

[continued on page 2]



Katherine de Jersey, below, spoke at the Jung conference at the CCE yesterday evening. Other participants later discussed her applications of clinical procedures combining astrology and psychology. (photo by Leo Hansen)

Jung Conference features De Jersey

by Ed Marshall

A lecture and discussion conducted last night by Katherine de Jersey, noted astrologer and author from Chicago, concluded the first day of the C.G. Jung Conference being conducted at the Center of Continuing Education (CCE) this week. The event concluded tomorrow.

De Jersey was introduced by Alice Howle, a noted teacher of history and a poet, as well as an occasional lecturer at Penn State University, Syracuse University, and the Carl Jung Foundation in New York City. Howle gave the large audience a brief speech on the relevance of astrology to Jungian psychology in her introduction to de Jersey.

"Astrology is the study of processes," she said; it has the innate ability to look both outward and inward of a person's psyche in all facets of the individual's life. To it, Howle said, Jung added the concept of synchronicity. Howle concluded the introduction by describing de Jersey as a person of "great insight, warmth, and experience."

De Jersey first stated that she considered it "a great honor and privilege" to have been invited to the conference, and then began her presentation by quizzing the audience on its familiarization with astrological tools. She continued her speech, citing cases she had handled and dotting the lecture with interesting facts, for example, that in the interpretation of a single individual horoscope over 1700 variables are involved.

She also employed extensive use of audio-visual aids, which included a horoscopic chart of President



Carter she had mapped. "Astrology," she said, "should be used to help us understand why we react as we do, and what can we do about it." This, she added, was Jung's vision of astrology.

De Jersey stated that the astrologer's biggest role is the evaluation of a person's individual horoscope for there lies possible danger as well as possible good in what information the astrologer reveals to the individual.

De Jersey concluded the evening with a discussion with members of the audience, followed by a small social gathering.

Conference Chairman Thomas Kapacinskas, assistant professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, reminded the audience at the conclusion of the evening's affairs the experimental workshops will also be held at the CCE through the conference's conclusion tomorrow.

McKenna, Herring win class elections

by Tim Lew

Andy McKenna became the next junior class president, and Andy Herring the next sophomore class president, as a result of yesterday's elections.

Winners with McKenna were Sue Flanigan as junior vice president, Terry Frick as

treasurer, and Kathie Fitzpatrick as the new secretary. The ticket received 538 votes, good for 53 percent of the total vote. Pat Donley of Dillon Hall ran second with 467 votes, or 46 percent of the total.

In the sophomore race, the Herring ticket drew 636 votes for 61 percent of the ballots. They defeated the Casey Hammond ticket, who received 396 votes, or 38 percent. Serving the sophomores with Herring will be Ellen Dorney as vice president, Susie Meyers as secretary, and Chris Ritchie as treasurer.

Andy McKenna expressed his gratitude to all those who helped during the campaign. "I want to compliment Pat Donley and his ticket for the fine job they did," he said. "We hope to have a happy hour some weekend after we get back from Easter, and right now our efforts will be directed towards setting up our Junior Advisory Council."

Herring wished to thank everyone who helped his ticket throughout the entire campaign, especially those who aided them in each of the halls. "I would still like to get a questionnaire out to all the class members before the summer break. We want to start off the next year with a lot of activities right away," he said.

The election was monitored by the outgoing senior class officers in conjunction with the Senior Advisory Council, who guarded the

ballot boxes.

Rob Tully, the senior president, complimented the workers on their conscientious effort all week. He also wished the new class officers the best of luck in all their future happy hours. Tully stated that there were few complaints during the election and that the electoral process on this campus is remarkably smooth.

O'Connell submits Daneny petition

by Joan Freneau
Senior Staff Reporter

In a six-page letter submitted Wednesday, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, along with a petition to retain James P. Daneny as professor of Chemistry, petition-drive organizer Keith O'Connell called for an explanation of the situation. He also outlined the reasons for the petition.

"I believe the situation deserves an explanation in light of the man in question," O'Connell stated. "We gathered 1,859 signatures in four days, and could have gotten many more. That we acquired [continued on page 2]

Today is April Fool's Day!!

HOT
OFF
THE
PRESS



In honor of the occasion,
the Observer
proudly presents
the 3rd annual Absurder.

See pages 7-10.

News Briefs

International

Army commander fired

KINSHASA* Zaire - President Mobutu Sese Seko has fired his army commander in rebel-invaded Shaba Province and for the first time in more than 15 years imposed censorship of news dispatches on the growing conflict in the province. The developments came as the government admitted the fall of a key town and the rebels pressed closer to another important center in the copper belt.

National

Ali may fight "Rocky" star

CHICAGO - Heavy-weight champ Muhammad Ali says he may fight an exhibition match June 17 in Chicago with actor-writer Sylvester Stallone, whose boxing movie "Rocky" won the Oscar for best picture. "There's a possibility I might get him here for a round or two," Ali said Wednesday at a fund-raising cocktail party for the League to Improve the Community. Ali said he proposed the match to Stallone on Monday at the Academy Awards presentation.

On Campus Today

friday, april 1.

- 12:15p.m. mass, celebrated by fr. griffin, lafortune ballroom.
- 12:15 pm travelogue, "fiji in the south pacific" by john ackerman, sponsored by bio. dept. biology aud., galvin.
- 3:30 pm lecture, "anachronism and authority" by richard degeorge, u. of kansas, sponsored by philo. dept., library lounge.
- 5:15 pm mass and dinner, bulla shed.
- 7 pm bible study, campus crusade for christ, "how can we know the ressurection is a fact," library lounge.
- 7 & 9 pm film, "sherlock holmes smarter brother," sponsored by student union, eng. aud. \$1.
- 8 pm workshop, "dido and aeneas" by henry purcell, o'laughlin aud.
- 8 pm theater, reader's theater presentation "what's to be done after the sexual revolution?" washington hall. free ad.

sat. april 2.

- 10 am simulation, international relations gaming, sponsored by gov. dept. eng. aud.
- 10 am beginning sailing class, boathouse.
- 12 pm bike club ride, meet at fountain south of lafortune.
- 12:30 pm - 7:30 pm collegiate jazz festival, stepan center.
- 7, 9, 11 pm film, "sherlock holmes smarter brother," eng. aud. \$1.
- 8 pm workshop, "dido and aeneas" by henry purcell, o'laughlin aud.
- 8 pm theater, "what's to be done after the sexual revolution," wash. hall.

sunday, april 3.

- 4, 7, 10 pm film, sponsored by collegiate seminar, eng. aud.
- 8 pm film, "breathless" by jean-lue godard, foreign film series, carroll hall.
- 8 pm theater, "camille and perdican," directed by bridget regan, wash. hall.
- 8:15 pm recital, grad. student recital by denise taliaferro, sponsored by music dept., library aud.

St. Mary's students participate in discussion

[continued from page 1] aid and spiritual development. She explained that next year there will be two new posts under her: Director of Activities and Director of Recreation/Athletics, who will work with students to develop a creative approach to student social life and activities. Two of the projects that her department is working on for next semester are a SMC Senior Bar and a Yellow Pages booklet listing the available services at SMC. Hickey fielded questions on a variety of academic related subjects. The question of the modern

language requirements was a popular concern among members of the audience. Hickey also discussed the liberal arts education in relation to the Professional Program. During the dinner he discussed the Humanistics program with attending seniors. Leslie Wilson, who co-ordinated the evening, commented, "For an innovative event in residence hall programming, I feel that it was most successful. The turnout was very good, and I hope that it is an indication of the interest and enthusiasm of students in Regina Hall and at SMC in general."

Too many bullet fragments

Kennedy investigation continues

WASHINGTON AP - House assassinations committee investigators say they are pursuing a lead that there may be too many bullet fragments for Lee Harvey Oswald to have assassinated President John F. Kennedy by himself. The investigators also told the committee in a secret briefing this month that a woman who worked in a Dallas night club at the time is willing to testify that Jack Ruby introduced Oswald to her and others before the assassination as "Lee Harvey Oswald of the CIA." Ruby, a Dallas night club owner, killed Oswald after the Kennedy assassination. The Warren Commission concluded that Ruby had not known Oswald before the assassination, and until his death Ruby maintained he had not previously known Oswald.

A 20-page section of the secret

March 17 briefing was accidentally released by the committee yesterday after the House voted to give the panel two years to pursue its investigations of the killings of Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

The investigators said the possibility of there being too many bullet fragments for Oswald alone to have killed Kennedy is based on the story of a nurse.

They identified her as the head nurse at Parkland hospital in Dallas and quoted her as saying four or five bullet fragments - not one clean bullet were removed from former Texas Gov. John Connally who was wounded when Kennedy was killed.

If that is true, they said, the

Warren Commission's conclusion that one bullet had to go through Kennedy's body and then travel on to wound Connally may no longer be valid.

Robert Tennenbaum, the committee's chief investigator of the Kennedy assassination, told the committee: "If the four or five fragments in fact were taken out and if we can show - if we can locate them - that they weigh more than that portion that is missing from that bullet, then the very cornerstone and basis of the entire Warren Commission report is no longer valid."

The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald killed Kennedy acting alone and not as part of a conspiracy.

O'Connell seeks full explanation

[continued from page 1]

one-third of the undergraduates' signatures in such a short time proves their support for Danehy. Such support can't be ignored," he said.

The letter, which appears in part in today's Observer, explains that attitudes are changing toward older people and that demographic trends show the older generation to be increasing in numbers.

O'Connell also points out in the letter that the action of retiring Danehy is contrary to "what Notre Dame stands for and what Fr. Hesburgh has said himself."

He said that he hopes the letter will command some response. Copies were sent to The South Bend Tribune, Notre Dame Magazine and the Board of Trustees.

"Fr. Hesburgh could take this case out of court tomorrow if he wanted to," O'Connell said. "We hope the petition will have some kind of effect in (Hesburgh's) making this decision."

Danehy will turn 65 years of age this month. O'Connell reported that although Danehy was asked to teach his popular summer course again this year, he has since been notified that he cannot teach this summer.

"That's harrassment," O'Connell commented, and then expressed his hope that the case would be settled by the end of April.

The Observer

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A and L plight

Waiting for an Interview

by Kathy Mills
Executive Editor

The alarm goes off, jarring me out of my peaceful sleep. The bunk bed shakes a bit as my roommate gets up to turn off the rude noise. I hear her groan as I open my eyes. The only source of light in the room is the fluorescent bulb in our Pepsi wall clock. Squinting at it, I discover it is only 4:30 - I presume it's 4:30 a.m. My roommate is getting dressed and the person who lives next door to us knocks on our door to see if she is ready. They leave a few minutes later and I settle deeper into the warmth of my bed to go back to sleep.

No, they're not going to stand in line for concert tickets at the ACC. It's Monday and they're going to stand in line under the Dome so they can get interviews with Hallmark Cards for the following week of the Placement Bureau.

"Did you get it?" I ask her later on in the day. Yes, she informs me, but Bridget (our next-door neighbor) didn't. "She gave up her place to me because she knew how much I wanted it," she explains.

The story may sound sad, but it is true. Seniors who want a chance to get a personal interview with companies which send a limited number of interviewers to the Placement Bureau are involved in rigorous competition. And this competition is all part of the game

of trying to get a job.

"It all depends on the arrangement the employer makes," explained Richard D. Willemin, director of the Placement Bureau.

"For example, all the public accounting firms have promised to send as many recruiters as the number of students warrants." Smaller firms send only a couple of recruiters, he continued. As a result, the students who want interviews with these companies and with the more popular companies must wait in line.

day, students can sign up for as many additional interviews as they wish.

The assistant explained that when a list fills up, a waiting list is put up. Sometimes, companies will put in an extra recruiter if this happens. The Bureau will give the interviewer a copy of a student's profile filed with the Bureau even if the student is unable to get an interview with the company.

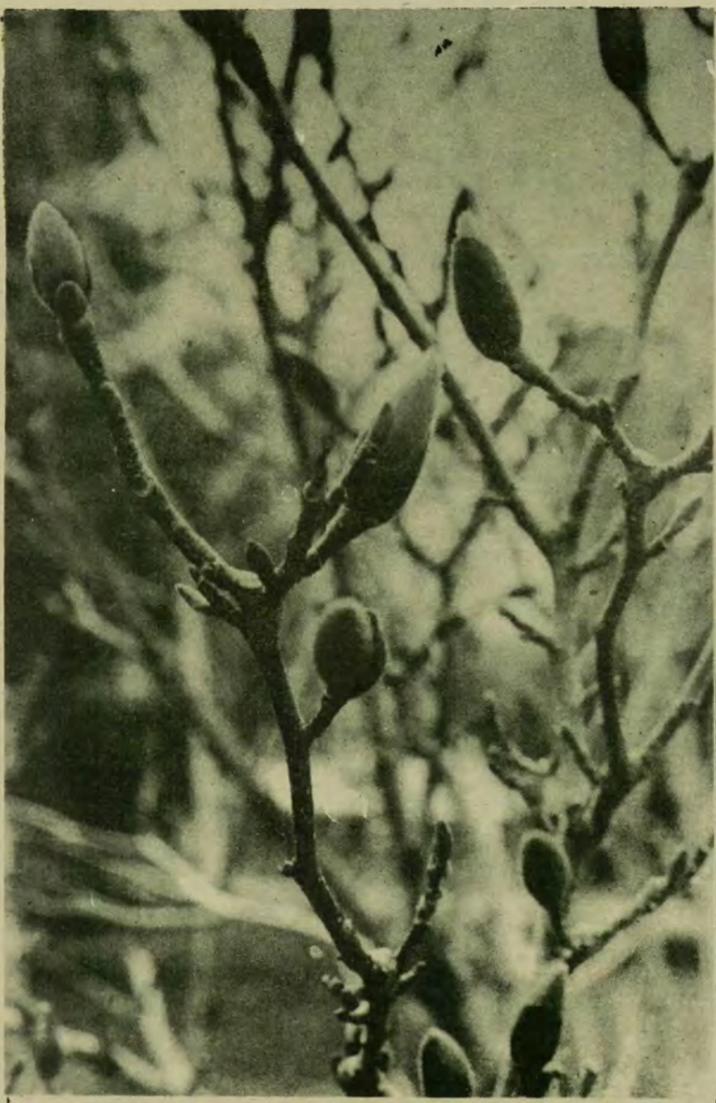
Most of the sign-ups are with companies seeking students with degrees in business administration. For this semester, through the week of March 11, 116 companies interviewed business students while 29 interviewed for science students, 47 for students in arts and letters, and 83 for engineering students.

"Arts and letters people have a difficult time and will always have one because not many companies look for arts and letters students," Willemin stated. He added that

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Observer Insight

One assistant in the office noted that some students "get up at the crack of dawn" and bring pillows and blankets so they can sleep on the floor of the Administration Building. When the Placement Bureau opens at 8 a.m., these students may sign up for interviews with two companies. after Mon-



Buds appeared on many of the trees on Campus this past week. Hopefully more warm weather will bring a warm spring. (photo by Leo Hansen)

In Farley Hall

"Women's Night" held

by Jake Morrissey
Staff Reporter

Women in marriage, in careers, and at Notre Dame were some of the topics discussed at "Women's Night," held last night in Farley basement.

The evening, according to Melanie Jorgenson, Farley speakers commissioner, is the response to those female students who have come to Jorgenson expressing concern over future plans.

The meeting, attended by approximately 50 professors and students, brought many interesting points out into the open, Jorgenson

said.

Moira Geoffrion, assistant professor of art, said that doing what pleases yourself is vital to a happy life. "It is important to do what you like to do," Geoffrion said. "Being a teacher is extremely exciting; it's working out so far very well." Geoffrion was also quick to emphasize that flexibility and a sense of humor were very important to women who want both a career and a family.

Elizabeth Christman of the American Studies department, declared that she was a "happy woman." She commented that she felt that stereotypes should be cast aside.

"Who says you have to have a life of your own, to be happy?" she asked. "Who says you have to do something intellectual just because you can? There are people living happy lives in ways you'd never dream of envying."

Assistant professor Carole Moore of the History department emphasized the fact that women

Happy hour to highlight opening of An Tostal

by Judy Meehan

In an attempt to "do something different" and "add some flavoring" to the traditional An Tostal weekend activities, Bob Smith and Mick Mancuso, chairman and co-chairman of the Irish Wake committee, have planned a "Wicked Wednesday" Happy Hour to be held at Fat Wally's and Bridget McGuire's on Wednesday, April 20.

In conjunction with the Happy Hour will be the Irish Wake Dance to be held that Saturday in Stepan Center. The committee's new innovation this year is the sale of a coupon booklet good during An Tostal weekend (April 20-23) and free helicopter rides to every twentieth coupon holder.

Smith said the interesting feature of the Irish Wake committee's plans will be the "Campus Tour from the Air." With a take-off from the field next to Stepan Center and a landing in the field near the Faculty Club, a student who owns a twentieth booklet will be given a view of the campus from a helicopter. The tentative date for this event is Wicked Wednesday.

Enthusiasm towards the sale of the coupon booklet, Smith encourages students to "buy booklets early because there is a limited amount to be sold." The coupon booklets will be sold for \$3 and include the following:

A free Irish Wake dance ticket
A coupon good for all the beer you can drink and half price mixed drinks at Fat Wally's on Wicked Wednesday from 2-5 pm

A 2 for 1 mixed drink coupon good twice during An Tostal weekend at Fat Wally's

A coupon good for one dollar off a pitcher of beer, also good twice at Fat Wally's

A coupon good for 2 for 1 beer and drinks at Bridget McGuire's on Wednesday from 6-9 pm

A first free beer coupon good at Bridget's on Wednesday coupons for discounts on food at Barnaby's also.

These coupon booklets will be on sale only Monday, April 11 through Friday April 15. They may be purchased in the North and South dining halls at dinner, LeMans Lobby from 12-4 pm, SMC dining hall from 4:30 to 6 pm and the Student Union ticket office from 12-4 pm. Tickets for the Irish Wake dance only will be sold at the door for \$2.

The Irish Wake Dance, which will be held Saturday evening in the Stepan Center, is featuring a group called "Choice" from Chicago who have performed at recent formals.

Smith said a "classy" atmosphere for the dance will be provided through greenery and mirror-like decor. Both couples and singles are encouraged to come.

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contemporary rock.....

11:00-12:30

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folk guitar....

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APRIL 20

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6-9pm - BRIDGET MCGUIRES

2 for 1 Beer

and mixed drinks

PLUS COUPON GOOD April 20 6-9 p.m.

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DINING HALLS - Student Union Ticket Office

SMC Cafeteria - LeMans Lobby

*The Observer

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

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Friday, April 1, 1977

commentary

Take Another Look

maureen flynn, marti hogan

The current controversy surrounding the appointment of Tom Gryp as Student Union director raises a number of questions about the selection process and, ultimately, about the relationship between Student Government and Student Union.

The past few years have witnessed a constant power struggle between the student body president on the one hand and the Student Union director on the other. According to du Lac, Student Union is "an independent, non-profit branch of Student Government..." But no matter how big and extensive the branch, it has to join up with the main trunk at some point. Is this really independence? Let's look at this more closely.

Up until last year, the director of Student Union was appointed by the SBP and approved by the Student Government Board of Commissioners. The advantage to this system was that it generally insured a good working relationship between the two student leaders. But the appointment process clearly indicated that the Student Union director, and therefore the Student Union, was subordinate to the SBP and Student Government.

Last year the system was changed so that the SU director was elected by an Appointment Board comprised of four Student Government officials, three Student Union officials, and two "swing" votes: the Hall Presidents Council Chairman and the Vice-President of Student Activities. The appointment must be approved by a Board of Commissioners comprised of the SBP, SBVP, Student Government treasurer, HPC chairman and three student SLC reps. Since any candidate for the position must have a two-thirds majority (six

votes) to win, Student Government still seems to hold the better hand.

Although the present system allows for a greater Student Union voice in the choice of director, it has the disadvantage of allowing the election of someone who cannot work well with the SBP. This past year, the effectiveness of both Student Union and Student Government was hampered by the antipathy between SBP Mike Gassman and SU director Ken Ricci.

In the present case, newly-elected president Dave Bender and Gryp have already worked closely together on Bender's election campaign. (This has resulted in charges of patronage that are almost impossible to substantiate and that we will not go into here.) A cooperative relationship between the two student leaders is to the advantage of the entire student organization, but each has a separate responsibility to his own branch.

The Student Union director is responsible for four different commissions and over \$330,000. He has well over one hundred people within his own organization with whom he must work. Many of these people - those who have no say in the selection process - are asking, "Who is Tom Gryp?"

Who is Tom Gryp, indeed? No one outside of the Student Union Appointment Board can say what Gryp has to offer Student Union that the other candidates lacked. Let us hope that it is better ideas, more enthusiasm, superior organizational abilities. We don't know and the Board itself was badly split over Gryp's qualifications.

What we do know is that Gryp has no previous experience in Student Union. The only proofs we have of his other abilities are a Keenan Hall bus trip to Bendix Woods and two years on the

Keenan Hall judicial board. His credentials may be impressive when fully revealed, but at this point they are still obscured.

Of all the people who are puzzled or upset by Gryp's appointment, the most important are the Student Union staff members with whom he will have to work. They don't trust the selection process. There have been charges of politicking and maneuvering that would be deplorable in the selection of a person to fill a basically non-political position. What is to be done?

The time has come for a more autonomous Student Union. The director should be chosen by a predominantly Student Union board and approved by the Student Body President or by a board of which he is a member. The model for this system has already been working for several years: the Ombudsman Service. The Director of the Ombudsman is chosen each year by the Ombudsman Steering Committee. Candidates from both outside and inside the organization are considered. The Steering Committee's choice requires the approval of the SBP.

This system vastly improves the chance of someone being chosen who can command respect and the allegiance of the Student Union staff and still be able to work together with Student Government for the mutual benefit of both organizations.

For now, the decision rests with the Board of Commissioners. It is obvious that the Appointment Board's choice has been an unpopular, or at least a questionable one for many inside and outside of the Student Union and Student Government organizations. Approval of that decision should not be granted without a great deal of thought and investigation.

opinion

Gripe Against Gryp

charles moran

Let the record show that on March 30, 1977 the Student Union Board of Directors appointed Tom Gryp to become the new Student Union Director. There is, however, one catch to the simplicity of the above statement. Tom Gryp has absolutely no background in anything having to do with Student Union. He has no experience whatsoever with running anything on the Notre Dame Campus. Oh, let me amend that statement. He did help organize one thing in his career at DuLac. He was the North Quad campaign manager for the newly elected ticket of Bender-Soma. In reward for this valuable work, he has been given one of the most powerful jobs in all of Student Government. Mayor Daley would have been proud of this effective use of the political patronage system.

Student Union is in trouble. All of the commissions are just barely going to squeak through this year

financially, due to a lack of foresight on the part of the present administration of Student Union. Due to excessive spending during the first semester by several groups in Union, many valuable campus activities, such as the Nazz, Darby's Place and the Quickie are in danger of extinction due to insufficient funds. This is just one of the monumental problems that will face the incoming director. The comptroller's office, which was set up two years ago to serve as a check on the spending of all student union monies, has been turned into a system of mere bookkeepers and not watchdogs. The forthcoming audit will highlight many of the problems within the comptroller's office.

There is no way that Tom Gryp will be able to do anything about these problems before valuable months are lost. He will have to spend his first few months in office just learning what Student Union is

about. He doesn't know or understand the people he must work with or the problems which they encounter. A knowledge of the people and their problems can only be learned through the experience of having worked in Student Union or Student Government for a year.

Tom Gryp has so far made virtually no attempt to learn what is going on in Student Union. Of all the candidates for the office of Director he is the only one who did not approach any commissioner in Union for information about his commission and the problems which exist. His only contact has been with one member of the present SU administration that has allowed all of the problems to exist in the first place.

Bender and Soma have flexed their political muscle (a muscle on loan from the Gassman collection) and railroaded Gryp into the job, while passing up several infinitely

open letter (extracts)

'Father, why...?'

keith o'connell

Dear Father Hesburgh:

Frankly, Father, we are a bit confused; and possibly, disillusioned.

We are confused about the forced retirement of one whom we consider to be a great man, Dr. James P. Danehy. And we are disillusioned, possibly, about what Notre Dame, and we as students of this University, represent.

At best, Father, the situation is vague, and at worst it can only be described as highly discriminatory or arbitrary.

This situation deserves an explanation. Why is Dr. Danehy being asked to leave?

Accompanying this letter are petitions which were circulated around campus for a four-day period. The petition, signed by almost a third of the undergraduate population, states in effect that we believe Dr. James P. Danehy "is more than qualified to continue his duties as a professor at this University," and that his loss "would be a great loss to the academic community..."

Father, Dr. Danehy is a competent man, very respected for his academic credentials and his concern for Notre Dame. Students consider Dr. Danehy to be a great asset. We ask that he be treated fairly, and that his situation be individually evaluated...

First of all, suppressing the rights of the old in defense of the rights of the young is simply asking that one sector should be given some advantage at the expense of another sector. This is clearly discriminatory. Is this how we solve the problem?...In reality, this is only recreating the very same disabilities under which various other minority groups have suffered unjustly. Blacks and other ethnic groups' rights have suppressed so that they would not be able to compete with white for jobs. Most recently, women's rights have been suppressed similarly, so that they could not take jobs away from men who had to support families. Now, the aging are the sector being discriminated against unjustly.

Secondly, Father, people who contend that if older people are allowed to work past retirement age then there will be no jobs for the young overlook two things: first, they overlook the fact that many older people retire before the age of 65; that many more would be retiring soon after; and that people die. All of these cause places in the job market to be vacated, which must be filled. Secondly, those people overlook the demographic changes our country is undergoing right now. This country of the young is getting older, as reported in a special Newsweek magazine cover story February 28, 1977... Newsweek reports, "the median age is moving up; eventually, the number over 65 will double..."

"By the turn of the century, nearly 31 million people will be 65 or older..." How will the nation bear the cost of supporting so many old

more qualified people, who were also candidates. Their only mistake was in not campaigning for the Bender-Soma ticket in the last election.

The list of other candidates is quite impressive. There was J. P. Russell, the HPC chairman and head of the Student Union Book Exchange. There was John Rooney, Student Union Administrative Assistant and former Assistant Social Commissioner. There was Rick Dulanty, Assistant Social Commissioner and head of the Quickie.

The credentials of the above people are extremely impressive to say the least. Tom Gryp's credentials are abysmal to say the most.

What do I propose, would happen? Well, there is a little known clause in the Student Gov-

people?...

Newsweek offers two alternatives. One alternative is to have young working Americans give up "an even higher percentage of their paycheck" to the system...

"Perhaps more likely, the system itself could be changed to allow the elderly to prolong their working lives and thus share the pension cost." This is the second alternative, by far the most practical...

"Already a number of major firms have modified their retirement policies to allow workers to stay on the job past their 65th birthdays if they wish... And Florida Representative Claude Pepper, Chairman of a house Subcommittee on Aging, has introduced legislation that would overturn the government's policy of forcing Federal workers to retire at 70. ...

Right now Congress is debating Bill H.R. 65 (presented by Findley, Rep.-Illinois) barring any age limit totally.

Most important, Father Hesburgh, Dr. Danehy is a human being, with an inherent human dignity to be respected by others; as a human being, he wants to do something meaningful.

Father, it is you who have helped to show us that all men and women are children of God, and should be equal and should have equal access to those basic human and spiritual endeavors by which we can seek to be happy: the right...to have our inherent dignity respected by others; the right to equal treatment under the administration of justice, to peace and security, and the realization of our full potential.

It is you, Father, who have helped to teach us that "when one American suffer injustice, each of us and our great nation are diminished and wasted, yes, even threatened...that freedom and justice are not dead ashes to be reviewed, but a living flame to be fed by our continual dedication and effort...that freedom and justice must be regained, reestablished, and rewon each day. We are a people who have already done what was never done before: to declare equality of opportunity and to make it work for everyone."

Such things as these we stand for Father.

The Christian university in America should be the place where enlightened conscience fearlessly confronts all the frightening manifestations of raw power of all kinds in our times." (Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Intro. 76-77 Fac. Man.)

Such things as these we believe in, Father.

"The world may or may not follow, but we must lead because our tradition says we must; liberty is worth the effort, and the creation of justice and peace abroad will in large measure depend on the measure of justice and peace that we create here at home."

Then let us lead.

Keith B. O'Connell, on behalf of Students Concerned for Danehy and Notre Dame

ernment constitution which, reads that the new director must be approved by the Board of Commissioners. I propose that the Board of Commissioners reject the appointment of Tom Gryp. He is not qualified to hold the job. Should a person who has never run anything other than a \$50 campaign, be put in charge of an organization whose cash flow is more than \$300,000? The Board of Commissioners should then look over the other candidates and pick someone who can step into the job and begin solving the problems immediately. Not someone who must waste the first few weeks just finding the men's room.

[Charlie Moran is in charge of Special Projects for Student Union.]

The Long Silence

Letters to a Lonely God

I remember when I was a child, Sunny Lydon's Uncle Danny died, and all of us neighborhood kids were taken into the Lydon house, where the wake was held, and allowed to see the body. On the day of burial, I remember watching the gleaming hearse and the funeral limousines leaving the house on the way to the church, and afterwards to the cemetery. The Lydons were Catholic, and Uncle Danny, a bachelor, was Mrs. Lydon's brother. He lived with Sunny's family; and I knew him mostly from the Saturday afternoons when he used to drive us to the movies. His wake was my first remembered experience of death. It was strange because of my sense of a friend gone away, and it was strange because it was Catholic.

When I was a child saying goodbye to Uncle Danny, I think I thought that death meant he was going away only for a little while. I knew he wouldn't be driving us to movies anymore; but I wasn't prepared for the long, uninterrupted silence from his side of the grave. Danny was a quiet man; but it has been over forty years now since he was last heard from; as a child, hearing talk of resurrection, I thought Jesus had made earlier arrangements for his return than that. I didn't know I would never catch up with Danny again until after I had lived all the rest of my life. I feared the gleaming hearse and the funeral limousines; I was afraid they might come to

carry me away to the unfamiliar place called a cemetery. But I did not yet dread death from the mourner's point of view, as 'the long silence that empties life of the laughter of a friend as suddenly as a noonday darkness empties a room of sunlight. "O Grave, where is the victory? O Death, where is thy sting?" If I had heard the words, I would have understood them to mean Sunny Lydon's uncle was not gone forever; and that some Saturday, he would be back for the matinee comedy flicks at the Cameo Theatre, thanks to the help of the Easter Jesus.

Even more fearful for me than the Catholic carelessness in losing uncles was the death of a neighborhood child named Betty Lee, when I was in the third grade. Betty, you see, was a chubby child; and I was a chubby child. Betty was also born with a congenital heart ailment; heart-wise, I was healthy as a horse, though the health of my tonsils wasn't much to brag about. Stupid adults, as an encouragement to me to conquer chubbiness, would say: "Remember what happened to Betty Lee."

Other kids had nightmares about King Kong and the caprices of the Tooth Fairy turned vicious. My nights were terrorized by the thoughtless example of Betty Lee, hustling precociously off of God, heavier and more obese than any child has a right to be. I remember, on the day of her burial pressing my face against the window glass,

watching the funeral cars move through the rain, vowing that I would give up sweets, candy, and sticky things with sugar in them, so I wouldn't die as a piggy kid suffering from fatty deposits around the heart. I never mourned for Betty Lee, because I considered her to be too spoiled to be likeable; but I was heart-broken for her mother, who always cried when she saw me out of grief for her lost girl. So I grew up listening to my heartbeat, worried it would stop on a whim; fretting for the sorrow of my family who would have to send potted lilies to the church at Easter, if I died young. But I couldn't tell my parents that because Betty Lee was mortal, I knew I was mortal and might soon need a hearse. I figured that they knew I was mortal, and delicate in the heart, and might go anytime, but they were keeping it secret. I remember once, when I was sick with tonsillitis, and the doctor came, I lay in bed listening to their voices in another room, thinking they were planning my funeral.

Years afterwards, my mother told me that as a child, I was considered to have had a remarkably strong heart (I still do, I think.) But when you are seven, and stupid adults are saying: "Hey there, fat little kid, remember what happened to Betty Lee," you get nervous. I would like to say that Easter was the feast day when I made my peace with death; but to tell the truth, I

settled my night nerves by reciting the Twenty-third Psalm. I knew that Easter was the reason things would turn out well for Uncle Danny and Betty Lee: Sunny Lydon's mother told me so in an opinion I considered narrowly Roman Catholic. Betty Lee's mother said she preferred Easter to Christmas, in an opinion I considered close to madness. The comfort I found myself that kept me from becoming a morbid child--the comfort that kept me from frightening myself to death--was the Twenty-third Psalm: "Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me..."

Adults need Easter as the earth needs April when birds and flowers and the green of meadows are given back again. As a child, I wanted to survive forever. As an adult, I still am in no hurry to move down the avenue in the gleaming hearse; but in my seasoned years, I also understand the sweetness of April. Easter is the April of our hearts, coming after a long, hard winter. We cannot guess at the beauty that awaits us, or the ways the silences are broken, in the eternal April of God's year. It is not just my immortality that is celebrated; but everyman's immortality, and God immortal with us.

Of all mortality made immortal, springtime is the promise that nothing is ever lost--nothing at all, including uncles; especially uncles--and the heartbeat of a child.

Features



Reverend Robert Griffin

On the Screen

Boiler

House 1: **Silver Streak**, railborne adventure-comedy with Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, and Richard Pryor, who saves the thing regrettably late. (**1/2)

Boiler House 2: **Freaky Friday**, an off-beat Disney comedy in which mother (Barbara Harris) and daughter (Jodie Foster) exchange bodies for a day.

Forum 1: **Wizards**, a well-intentioned distraction in animation from Ralph Bakshi (**Fritz the Cat**), it is a film that subverts the impact of a thoughtful story and some strong images with rapid comic conventions. (**1/2)

Forum 2: **Raggedy Ann and Andy**, an animated rendering of the dolls from Director Richard Williams. Also stars the Camel with the Wrinkled Knees, Babette and the Gazooks, and King Koo Koo and the Loonie Knight.

Town & Country 1: **Black Sunday**, a modern terrorist yarn that begins the week in Beirut and ends on Super Bowl Sunday.

Town & Country 2: **The Town that**

Dreaded Sundown, a dreadful waste of our time and no one's talent that views a mass murder in Texarkana in 1946 as nothing but a curious artifact. (*)

Scottsdale: **Airport 77**, a tribute to whoever in Hollywood feels a compulsion to release the annual Airport film.

State: **The Domino Principle**, another paranoid intelligence-community-machinations entry starring Gene Hackman.

On Campus

Movie: **Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother**, a somewhat uneven effort by Mel Brooks' graduates (Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman, and Dom DeLuise) about the adventures of the famed sleuth's relatively unknown sibling. (Friday and Saturday, 7, 9 and 11 pm, Engineering Auditorium, \$1)

Theater: ND/SMC Theater Second Scene presents "What's to be done after the sexual revolution?" Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Film: The Collegiate Seminar Program will sponsor Ingmar Bergman's **Winter Light**

at 4, 7 and 10 p.m. Sunday in the Engineering Auditorium. Free.

Theater: "Camille and Perdican," directed by Bridget Regan of the ND/SMC Theater, will be presented Sunday night at 8:00 in Washington Hall.

Film: Jean Luc-Godard's **Breathless**, at 8:00 p.m. Sunday in Carroll Hall at SMC. \$1.

On the Tube

The **American Short Story**: PBS is bringing several classics to television, beginning with tonight's twin debut of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" starring Shelly Duvall and Sherwood Anderson's "I'm a Fool" featuring Ron Howard and Amy Irving. (Tuesday 8:00PM, 34)

Something for Joey: The story of recent Heisman Trophy winner John Cappeletti and his fattally ill brother could easily become a melodramatic bore, but big-business sponsors (IBM in this case) have a tendency to class things up. (Wednesday, 9:00 PM, 22)



"Venus with a mirror", demonstrates the use of a classical theme by a medieval artist to portray a lesson in figure drawing. This photographic reproduction of an original piece in the Ambrosiana library in Milan, is part of an exhibit at the Art Gallery on display until the end of May.

Jazz Festival : Wild Weekend At Stepan Center

Jim Smalley

A wild weekend of music begins Friday night with Notre Dame's own Big Band, led by Father George Wiskirchen, who has been with the Festival longer than anyone can remember. Some of us weren't born yet when Father George first brought his Melodons to N.D. One of the finest jazz educators in the nation, he has prepared another talented band for CJF, featuring Neil Gillespie on piano, Steve Calonje on drums, and Nick Tallerico compositions.

Offering something for those who like the unusual, Texas Southern Jazz Ensemble shortly follows Notre Dame. TSU will feature a very big band with ten(!) saxophones, which should provide a powerful yet polished sound.

Fredonia University returns to CJF with two bands. Friday night the Jazz Combo, led by Emil Palame, a former award winner at CJF for his compositions, and Gary Keller on sax, will present more of their own works as well as classic modern jazz tunes. The Big Band, which appears on Saturday night, is also a former award winner. The band has done extensive recording, and has recently released an album entitled **Thursday Night at the Fountain Grill**, which features all student compositions.

Saturday afternoon CJF pulls out the stops and presents bands which in addition to being musically excellent, are refreshingly from the mainstream of modern jazz

in their styles. Citizen's Band, which hails from the University of Iowa, is apparently on the leading edge of the avante garde in jazz. Following their motto of "usually expect the unusual from U. of I.", C.B. describes itself as a "collective of individual musicians in a free, self-limiting big band, without limits on enrollment, an with an emphasis on experimentation". They will perform their "Symphony for Clean Air" at the afternoon session.

The Jeff Pellaton Combo also appears at this session, bringing back a few memories with their emphasis on old Be-Bop tunes. This is the combo's first appearance at CJF. Memphis State University brings fine Southern Jazz to CJF Sat. Afternoon, led by their accomplished director, Thomas Ferguson.

Saturday night the Notre dame Combo with Neil Gillespie, Bill Boris, Cedric Williams, and Steve Calonje makes an appearance. The combo has played at the Nazz and Vegetable Buddies several times this year, and have built up a large Notre Dame following. Following ND will be the MIT Festival Big Band, which will disprove again for the Stepan Center audience the notion held by some that scientists and engineers have computers for brains. Working on their own, without the backing of a music department these "gear heads" always manage to blow half the bands at the festival off the stage with their precise

musicianship and enthusiasm. Expect the same performance from this bunch again this year.

When the charge from MIT begins to wear down, Bill Boris of the ND combo will clamber back on the stage, this time with Greg Shearer. Their Guitar Duet is a precise, complicated and fascinating thing to hear. At last year's Festival, Boris, playing with Kevin Chandler, won an award for outstanding guitarist, and undoubtedly the new Duet will be as impressive.

The Medium Rare Big Band finishes the Saturday night set, coming from the New England Conservatory of Music, one of the most prestigious music schools in the country. In their audition, Medium Rare showed the greatest depth in musical styles of any band at the Festival. they presented four tunes in four different styles, Be-Bop, Latin Jazz, Jazz Rock, and a Duke Ellington style piece, and performed them all with amazing skill. Medium Rare is led by Pat Hollenbaeck and features Akira Tana on drums.

While the judges wrangle over the distribution of awards, the CJF guest band from Eastman School of Music, "Gazelle" will perform. "Gazelle" stands out from the rest of the bands at the Festival because they consist of six musicians who will all be among the finest to appear. Howie Shear on trumpet and drummer

John Alfieri are prize winning artists from the awesome Fredonia bands of 1975 and 1976. Bill Kennedy on tenor sax, Bob Sheppard on alto sax, and John Oddo, pianist, are fine musicians in the graduate program at Eastman. If allowed to compete with the other bands, Eastman would collect most of the prizes. Having them here at the Festival will be a great experience for the Stepan audience.

The Award Winner's Jam ends the evening; another highlight in an outstanding evening of jazz. Besides the bands mentioned, others from Ohio State, Northwestern, Northern Iowa, Wisconsin Conservatory, Eastern Illinois and more, who were selected from a great many applicants for their superior talent, will perform. In all, there will be at least ten solid hours of music, enough to fill anyone's appetite for excellent jazz. It has been said that if CJF were held at another university, there would be wars fought over the tickets. It is undoubtedly a superior festival with a strong national reputation. Come to the Festival and try the sound if you are new to jazz, and have a good time in a relaxed, hip atmosphere. There is a whole world of jazz open to you this weekend.

All events will be held at Stepan Center except the Jazz Symposium which is held at the main lecture room of Crowley Hall of Music on campus at 2:30 Friday).

Judge orders Khaalis jailed for death threats

WASHINGTON, [AP] - Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of the Hanafi Moslem band that held 134 people hostage, was ordered jailed on Thursday after a judge was told Khaalis had been overheard making "blood-curdling threats" in a wire-tapped telephone conversation.

The judge said he does not regard the threats "as idle words" and agreed with prosecutors that Khaalis posed a danger to the community.

Immediately, U. S. marshals surrounded Khaalis, who had walked into the courtroom a free man. He was taken to jail under heavy guard.

Prosecutors said police wire-taps had recorded Khaalis' conversations.

Khaalis had been out on personal recognizance and it was that no-

money bond that was revoked on grounds he had violated conditions of his release.

Nine of the men who participated in the hostage incident three weeks ago are in jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond each. The other two are being held in lieu of \$75,000.

The same judge who agreed to let Khaalis remain free on personal recognizance, ordered him jailed on Thursday.

Shortly after the three-hour court hearing, treasury agents arrested Khaalis' son-in-law, Abdul Aziz, on charges that he had violated gun laws. Warren McConnell, spokesman for the treasury's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said he did not know what prompted the arrest. Aziz had sat in the courtroom during the hearing, beside Khaalis' veiled wife.



An exhibition of large-scale photographs, taken of medieval manuscripts and drawings, is on display at the Notre Dame Art Gallery. The exhibition, from the Ambrosiana Collection in Milan, is dedicated in memorium to Fred Geissel, preparator for 13 years at the Gallery, who died Wednesday. Official opening will be on Sunday, April 17. (photo by Leo Hansen)

Laetrile bill survives attack

INDIANAPOLIS, [AP] - A House-approved bill to legalize the use of laetrile in the treatment of cancer survived a near-fatal procedural attack Thursday and moved to passage stage in the Indiana Senate amid a barrage of personal accusations.

The attacks left sponsor Julia M. Carson, D-Indianapolis, a cancer victim herself, in tears and inflamed the tempers of two of laetrile's staunchest supporters.

The battle began before noon when a co-sponsor, Elden C. Tipton, D-Jasonville, called the bill for second-reading amendments despite a Senate rule which gave Mrs. Carson sole control of the bill.

Tipton said he called the bill because Mrs. Carson, who was attending a Democratic National Committee meeting in Washington, D. C., was absent and Thursday was the last day for the Senate to move House bills through the amendment stage.

Tipton said Mrs. Carson had not told him she would be out of town and assured him the bill would be called on schedule.

Although he did not mention her by name, Tipton said there was a

movement to kill the bill.

Mrs. Carson, who made an emergency flight back to Indianapolis, returned to the Senate Thursday evening and said she had planned all along to be back in time to call the bill.

Shaking and occasionally breaking into sobs, Mrs. Carson said she had asked for sole control of the bill because "cancer has no friends. . . I did not want it to be a political issue."

Earlier this week, Mrs. Carson told The Associated Press she was having second thoughts about laetrile and was no longer certain the bill would clear the Senate as had been expected.

"I still am not convinced that laetrile is a cure for cancer," she said Thursday evening. "But I was not going to kill the bill."

"I do not believe that those kinds of innuendoes would be placed on anybody else in this General Assembly today," she said.

Tipton, his voice booming, followed Mrs. Carson to the microphone and said, "It is one of the most unfair things that has ever been said to me, that I picked someone out to discriminate

against because they were a woman or black."

Addressing Mrs. Carson, he said, "It was quite obvious the bill was going to die despite your good intentions. There was more than one individual who intended that laetrile would not be called on second reading. I thought if you truly wanted this thing you would appreciate me calling the bill."

Earlier, when Tipton called the bill, he was challenged by Senate President Pro Tem Robert Fair.

Gene Wilder

Madeline Kahn

Marty Feldman

The adventure of
SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER

Friday & Saturday

April 1 & 2
7, 9 & 11



PG

Engineering Aud. \$1.

Egyptian exhibit to open in Chicago on April 15

CHICAGO, [AP] - If King Tutankhamun were alive today, he'd expect us to make a fuss over him. And we are.

Egyptian fever will probably break out throughout the Midwest as 55 of the best preserved artifacts discovered in the Pharaoh's tomb in 1922 go on exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History for four months beginning April 15.

Egyptians believed in a life after death and they would not have found it strange or amusing that a wealthy Texas woman recently asked to be buried in her favorite lace negligee seated in her \$40,000 sports car, with the seat comfortably leaning back. Why get a backache. It's a long trip.

King Tut would have approved. He didn't want a backache either and his officials put everything into his grave that he might need in the Land of the Dead - clothes, food, furniture, chariot, weapons, effigies of gods, rings and necklaces, and even games to play.

The Texas widow was an amateur when compared to King Tutankhamun, 1334-1325 B.C., the boy-king who ruled over Egypt briefly 3,300 years ago and died as a teenager of unknown causes.

King Tut, like other Pharaohs, was accustomed to being treated like a god. But Tut's tomb and the tombs of other Pharaohs were not sacred to grave robbers who plundered most of them. Only one has been found intact in the Valley of the Kings and that is the tomb of Tutankhamun, whose treasures have dazzled the eyes and sparked

the imagination since they were freed from the sands of the desert.

The tomb was discovered in 1922 by the archaeologist Howard Carter and his sponsor Lord Carnarvon. It took 10 years to carefully describe, record and remove the exquisite treasures buried with the young king.

Most of the treasures remain in the Cairo Museum, but the Egyptian government, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, has sent 55 of the best artifacts, including Tutankhamun's famous, gold funeral mask, on tour of six American cities through April, 1979.

King Tut's extremely life-like mask is inlaid with carnelian lapis lazuli, colored glass and quartz and was placed directly over the King's mummified body, which was then placed in three gold coffins and a sarcophagus.

Other spectacular items in the exhibit are a wooden gilt-statue of the goddess Selket overlaid in gold, a gilded figure of Tutankhamun harpooning and a small, gold shrine of marvelous craftsmanship.

The Field Museum staff has created a special exhibit area, with lighting and wall graphics, to give the impression that one is actually descending into the four-room funeral chambers.

The 55 objects will be presented in approximately the same order as they were found in the rooms - the antechamber, the burial chamber, the treasury and the annex.

PALM SUNDAY

The Beginning of Holy Week

5:15pm Saturday	Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:15 am Sunday	Rev. Edward O'Connor, C.S.C.
10:15 am Sunday	Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.

(this liturgy will begin with a Palm Sunday Procession at the grotto.)

12:15 pm Sunday	Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.
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Vespers and Choral Passion will be at 7:15pm in the Lady Chapel.
The celebrant will be Rev. Eugene Gorski, C.S.C.




GO

DUTCH!!

DUTCH!!

ND/SMC Senior Class Formal

Bids on sale in LaFortune Ballroom & LeMans Lobby

2-4pm



The Absurder

Vol. III, No. 1

a dependent student newspaper serving notre dame and st. mary's

Friday, April 1, 1977

Hesburgher denies mismanagement

Sign petition to double tuition

by Quincy Purebred
Libel Editor

Charges that the University needs a tuition increase only because of extravagance and mismanagement were branded "naughty, naughty" and "all a big fib" by Fr. Teddy Hesburgher, University president. He called on all undergraduates to sign the tuition petition now being circulated.

At a press conference yesterday Hesburgher tried to refute charges which have recently appeared on unsigned wall posters. There is no truth to the claim that University officers are using extravagant transportation for personal purposes at University expense. Fr. Grinchaell has not traded in his Mercedes for a new Jaguar. He still has the Mercedes. Consistent with his vow of poverty he will not get a new one until next year.

Hesburgher also denied that his personal Lear jet is put to private use. "I need it for my job. How can I be a world savior if I can't see the world I'm supposed to save?"

Charges that the University hosts numerous wild parties and that "the food and drink flow freely under the Dome" are also false, Hesburgher said. "We only have one party a semester for staff and friends. True, last time we invited Bangladesh, but we wanted to do something to fight world hunger. The posters say that our watercoolers are filled with beer but they fail to note that this is an Irish school and that we have a reputation to uphold. Besides, if you had to deal with Grinchaell every day you'd need a little liquid refreshment too."

Hesburgher urged students not to sign the anti-tuition-petition which is now being circulated by an anonymous Anti-Tuition-Petition-Petition Commission. The leaders of the Commission are unknown but suspicion has fallen on a coalition of publications of people from WIND, the Absurder and the Spastic who are allegedly in opposition because they were not invited to any of the wild parties.

If the University does not get its 100% tuition increase it will have to close down or hold classes only three days a week Hesburgher said. To encourage students to sign, Hesburgher threatened to hold classes on a different three days every week without telling students which they would be. Attendance would be mandatory.

Contingency plans call for stripping the gold off the Dome and selling it. "We'd replace it with silver," Hesburgher said, "but who wants to admit they come from a school with a silver dome?"

Contrary to charges of extravagance, Hesburgher claimed the University was cutting costs. "We will save \$5 million in salaries by axing all profs over 65 and all those giving us trouble in the Faculty Senate," he said.

The decision to require a petition to raise tuition was made after negotiations between the Administration and the Student Life Council. Eddie VanHassle, Grand High Poobah of the SLC said, "When I heard about the University's terribly financial shape I was shocked. I think that the University is a valuable addition to campus life."

The SLC moved to help the University out. It set up a committee to appoint a commission to decide on a method of deciding about how to go about deciding whether there was a problem or not and if so what kind of committee should be appointed to deal with the crisis. After nine weeks of around-the-clock negotiations at Nickie's, the SLC and the Administration agreed on a 17-point plan to deal with the situation.

"Originally, Hesburgher wanted to just run a poll of student attitudes," VanHassle said. "The idea was to ask five students whether they would agree to the 100% increase. That seemed fair but we got a little suspicious when we heard that all five students were named Rockefeller."

When asked why the SLC agreed to let the decision about raising graduate student tuition be made by a poll, VanHassle explained, "Grad students are so cheap we

figure even Grinchaell can't scrape up five who will agree to an increase."

As part of the agreement the SLC is insisting that Student Body Treasurer Mack "the knife" Heath be appointed to oversee the University business office. Heath will not have authority over educational policy but it is rumored that he believes much money could be saved by abolishing the provost's office and replacing it with an on-campus strip joint.

The SLC has agreed to co-sign a

\$15 million loan to the University from the Morrissey Loan Fund. The Fund's manager, Mickey "Shark" Morrissey, said that interest on the loan would not run over 5% monthly. The University will have to put up the football team as collateral.

Fr. Eddie Juice, executive vice-president, explained where the extra tuition money would go. After paying off the loan and paying regular academic expenses the University would still have enough cash for several long-delayed pro-

jects. "We could engrave Fr. Hesburgher's face on the Dome and set up some Golden Arches to go beside," Juice said. "We plan to buy a book for the library. We could complete the renovation of LaFortune by installing a third lake in place of the useless ballroom."

Finally Juice noted that there would be enough money left over to send Hesburgher to Timbuktoo and Grinchaell to Hanoi for a year of studies. "When the students hear about this, those signatures should really come rolling in."

Grits and Fritz deposed; Grinchaell named president

Bulletin
by Drew J. Tongue
AP Non-Reporter

WASHINGTON, D.C. [AP] In a bizarre series of events, leaders of the government here have resigned to become innate objects and the provost of an unknown midwest college has become president, with no one really knowing what in the hell is going on.

James Grinchaell, A.S.P., took control of the government last night when the Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff, General Brownie, threw his, and a third grade class in Utah's support behind Grinchaell, instead of the other person seeking the office, ex-Playboy bunny Holly Oh-My.

The sequence of events started when a Canadian scientist who had nothing to do after he discovered that all his rats had died of cancer when he exposed them to 1,000,000 degree heat, invented a machine that could transfer brain waves into any innate object.

As soon as he heard of the invention, former President Jimmy Kotter (no relation to the TV show star) immediately had the government seize control of the machine so that he could become a peanut.

"I'm tired of this job and my mom always thought I had a brain of a peanut, so what the hell, I can't really lose anything," he said before he was hooked to the machine. His last words were, "I hope Billy doesn't eat me in the back of his service station and drench me down with a cheap six-pack."



Former ND Provost James T. Grinchaell has become the Presinut of the United States. He beat out the former playboy bunny, Holly Oh-My. (photo by that short guy)

After Kotter's end, the rest of the Cabinet also used the machine to become such objects ranging from an ice-cream cone to a wastecan. When Vice-President Walter F. Woundale tried to use the machine to become a Minnesota lake, the machine found that he had no brain waves and instead made him into a newspaper editor.

Ex-president Richard M. Nizon also used the machine to become a football. He explained to reporters that they would have him to kick around as long as they kept him full of air. The reporters then went

outside and played football for five days until all the reporters died of heart attacks.

The emergence of Grinchaell came as a surprise to many political experts here as they thought that Hesburgher, the president of the midwestern college would get the nod over Grinchaell. However, Hesburgher mystically disappeared last night, and rumor has it that he was forcibly turned into a letter asking alumni for more money.

Grinchaell's press secretary, Brother Justice, A.S.P., said that Grinchaell did not have anything to do with Hesburgher's disappearance. When a reporter asked him how he knew that, he declared, "I know everything. I am everything. I am GOD." He was carried away an hour later in a straight-jacket.

In his first speech to the American people, Grinchaell said, "gobble, gobble." Although it was a very short speech, it went over very well with the country. A Dim House spokesman said that what Grinchaell really meant was to say, "Although we of course recognize Americans as adults, that doesn't mean that we must make them face the harsh real world out there. So we must control these people for their own good. Of course, we will make mistakes, but our excuse will be that we just love these people and we really are only amateurs. Even if the budget is now \$900 billion."

The local press did not really understand what Grinchaell meant by "In Loco Parakeet," but they promised that they would find out tomorrow. They apologized that they couldn't find out about it now, but Father Grinchaell is making everyone go to bed before 9 pm so that he can tuck us all in.



Ex-Presinut Nizon gives a final stare before his brain waves are anspanted into football. (photo from archives)

SMC gym funds run out; clubhouse given to sports

by Morine Cybel

The funds ran out today for the St. Mary's Athletic Center and the structure will remain incomplete until 1982. Director of Housing, Clod Rainbow, announced that plans have been altered and the clubhouse will now be remodeled to be the new athletic center.

"I guess the athletic center we were building was just too big of a project for us. We're going to have to scale down our goals a bit," Rainbow explained.

Costs of the proposed renovation of the clubhouse to house the athletic facilities are to be \$89.

"We can't put in a pool, track, tennis courts, volleyball nets or racketball courts because of funds," College President John Dugout said, "but we will have two lovely ping-pong tables and a basketball hoop on the porch."

The center will have an indoor bleacher capacity of 22 and a lockerroom complete with a shower.

"We're building with the idea that we can add on in a few years," Dugout explained, "Maybe after a while we can add outdoor badminton nets and several basketballs."

Rainbow explained the fund raising procedures for the center and said that the drive was "going pretty well."

"We've already got three M&M's drives in full swing and have plans for bake sales all through the month of April. Also, we've scheduled a pay-to-meet-your-major night and have installed pay toilets in all dorms. These projects should bring in a lot."

Rainbow expects the clubhouse facility to be completed by the end of 1978. Problems arose in receiving materials during the factory shut downs in the March heat spell. Materials are being sent by caravan and are expected in about three months.

The incomplete structure of the athletic center by McCandless Hall will be used for emergency freshman housing next fall. Army cots, coat racks and emergency army rations are presently being stored for the expected overflow.

"The center is perfect for temporary housing," said Minnie Mouse, director of housing. "It's big and we can put at least 200 freshmen there until we can get them permanent housing by forcing seniors off campus."

The World in Shorts

International

Pepper talks reopen

MOSCOW [AA]-Soviet leader Lionel "I.M." Baloney said yesterday he would participate in the PEPPER talks with the Americans in an effort to reach a new treaty on the ingredients used in Pepsi-Cola. President Timmy Cottopn said he was "real pleased" with Baloney's decision.

KLUTZ pilot denies blame

SANTA CRUZ DE NOWHERE* PARAKEET ISLANDS [AA]-The pilot of the KLUTZ jet that crashed with the Pan-Arm jet earlier this week stated yesterday, "It wasn't my fault. The other guys did it. I want my mommy." Aeroport officials could not be reached for comment.

Pill poppers: don't breathe

NEW YORK [AA]-A recent report written by a very special commission to study the effects of breathing on the American people said men over 175 who take aspirin should not breathe when they swallow the tablets. The report said this practice could result in the pill-taker choking.

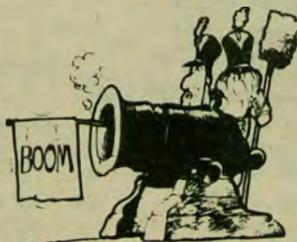
On Campus Today

- 3-4:30am lecture, "how to succeed in football without really trying" by dan devine, acc pit.
- 0800 hours meet your major, major nuke o'reiley, war room, rotc building.
- today cadaver exhibit, "stiffs" isis art gallery.
- 8am-5pm tryouts, male models needed for library penthouse magazine, 14th floor, memorial library.
- 3-6pm happy hour, \$1 beers, free water, fat wally's, library, nickies, and south bend jail.
- 8:30, 8:45, 3:51pm movie, disney double feature, son of flubber, and the devil in miss flubber, freezer, south dining hall.
- 12 midnight album hour, wet willie and the society for creative anachronism: their greatest hits wsnd 640am.
- no-time candidate forum, candidates discuss their platforms for the office of sbp yesman, sand trap, 9th green, burke memorial golf course.

* Sick People

Editor: Pat Cole
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The Absurder was founded by Tom O'Neil, an ex-drunk and former editor.



Notice: All articles in the ABSURDER are fictitious and are intended to poke fun at various pooh-bahs and the OBSERVER staff itself. The staff hopes the readers don't take offense and can laugh along with the rest of us.

Yesterday in The Absurder's story on "Sex on Campus", we made an error. We actually had all quotes attributed to the right people, spelled all names right and didn't make a single mistake. We apologize for this error, but we were stoned last night. We promise that we will make a mistake in our next issue.

ERRATUM



Rumor tells squirrels to quit throwing nuts

by Jake Pizzahacold
Absurd Person

Dean of Students James J. Rumor, urged Notre Dame squirrels refrain from throwing acorns and sticks at students because of the possibility of inflicting, what he termed, "serious lumps and bumps."

Rumor cited an incident that occurred on March 30 near the grotto in which a group of ten male squirrels "pelted" a St. Mary's shuttle bus with acorns. One of the acorns, he said, broke a back window in the bus, and a St. Mary's student had her conversation interrupted.

"Luckily she wasn't hurt," Rumor commented, "but it's scary to think that someone could just be walking along and get hit in the back of the head with a twig."

Rumor stressed that he is only giving squirrels "a courteous and polite reminder."

"I'm not going to grab the first squirrel I see with a handful of nuts. My concern," he continued, "is that squirrels remember that it's one thing to throw an acorn at a tree and another thing to hit a student."

"If squirrels just accept their social position and the responsibility that goes with it," Rumor concluded, "then maybe we all can enjoy spring."



New faculty members [from left to right] Fonzie Failing, spock, High, Wison and William Friendly. Missing is the Grinch who stole Christmas.

'Relevant' professors added

The University has responded to the Campus Ministry's plea for relevancy in the curriculum, and five new members have been added to the faculty as full professors.

Now teaching in the department of history is Professor Marcus "Fonzie" Failing. Failing will teach a course entitled, "The History of the 50's: The Great Era of the Motorcycle Kings." The course will be offered to all undergraduate and graduate students as well for five credits.

Failing who obtained his Ph.D. from Uniondale High School, in Uniondale, N.Y. pursued advanced studies in his field on interstate Highway 101, stretching through Oregon and California. Failing will also be offering a seminar entitled, "Ayyy, An Introduction to Being Cool." He also received the

Hells Angels Honorary Fellowship.

Joining the theology department will be Sister Mary Ellen Spock, F.A.G. This makes her (or him) the first in the history of the University to be invited to the campus from her order. She will be teaching "The Theology of Interplanetary Travel," which is limited to members of the Notre Dame football team. Any other students wishing to enroll must have the instructor's consent.

Spock received her bachelor's (or bachelorette's) degree from the AC/DC Seminary of the Woods in Greencastle, Ind.

Offering a course to all undergraduates will be Dr. Stephen High, the new addition to the chemistry department. He will teach a course on personal pharmacology, explaining to students the various uses of liquid, gas, and

solio or agricultural drugs for their personal sickness or for their own personal happiness.

A \$200,000 laboratory fee will be charged for drug materials which after experiments, will be permitted to be sold to other students. The only restriction will be on the profit limit which now stands at \$700,000.

High, the founder of the Bong Center for Advanced Gaseous Inhalation Studies, did graduate work at the San Francisco State University School of Pharmacy in Haight-Ashbury, California.

Team teaching the new course in the sociology department two brothers, Dr. Wilson and William Friendly. The course, "Interpersonal Interaction," will be restricted to male undergraduates. Both teachers will serve as faculty advisors for GSND.

ND garbage blamed

Farmer Brown's pigs get cancer

by Kinki Kooks
Senior Stiff Reporter

The Food and Drug Administration may soon be banning another dangerous substance from the market.

Farm researchers have announced that nine out of every ten of Farmer George Brown's pigs have developed cancerous tumors when fed a steady diet of Notre Dame garbage.

An FDA spokesman said that decision concerning a ban on the product would be withheld until "conclusive evidence" is produced to indicate a direct link between cancer and ingestion of the garbage.

Director of Notre Dame Food Services Edmund Priceless defended his garbage, saying, "Sure it may be fatal to pigs, but it has never been proven dangerous to rats. Besides, the study presumes that this stuff is eaten daily over a period of three of four years."

Tommy Sominex, student spokesman for Farmer Brown's pigs in past controversies, indicated that he was "enraged" that once again officials were trying to deprive the pigs of their sustenance.

He charged that the whole thing was part of a plot to increase big government involvement and hinted that it may indicate discrimination against Catholic garbage as well.

Stated Sominex, "Cigarettes and saccharin aren't banned for pigs, so why should we take away their basic source of nourishment? They are the only ones who actually enjoy eating the stuff and they're the only ones who can't."

Priceless, not known as a friend to pigs, maintains that the garbage must be safe. "We've been feeding it to students for years and there

have never been any complaints about cancer," he declared. "These FDA reports are all a bunch of hogwash anyway. It's never been proved that a single pig ever died from eating our garbage." Priceless declined to comment on the student mortality rate. He also vehemently denied rumors that dining hall walls have been treated for corrosion after food fights or that dining hall garbage

cans have a life expectancy of only one week due to the corrosive nature of the contents.

Sominex and his colleague Mind Bender are considering possible action should the FDA decide to ban the garbage. "We have to keep a sense of our priorities around here," Sominex cautioned. He has said that the laundromat could be used to wash all the cancer-causing ingredients out of the garbage.

Church Council chooses ND fight song as theme

by Jennifer Rara

Notre Dame's "Fight Song" has been chosen as the theme of the National Council of Churches, according to Dr. Claire Randall, executive director.

A motion to adopt the fight song was passed unanimously at an executive board meeting last night.

"We are proud to incorporate this theme of a traditional American institution into the framework of our organization," Randall stated.

American clergy representing numerous demoninations have been invited to the April 29th ceremony to commemorate the fight song's adoption. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, and Fr. James Burtchaeil, provost, will represent Notre Dame at the celebration which will be held in St. John the Divine Cathedral in Brooklyn, New York. Hesburgh will deliver the main address on the topic, "Football's Potential for the Advancement of Ecumenism."

The Notre Dame Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. David Isele, has been invited to sing the official version of the fight song.

According to Hesburgh, the honor of the fight song's selection by the National Council of Churches

will pre-empt his suggestion to President Jimmy Carter to consider its adoption as the United States national anthem.

The "Notre Dame Fight Song" was composed in 1928 by Michael and John Shea, two Notre Dame students.

We ran out of things to run in this space so we decided to run some creative white space.

There were no elephants on campus today.

Amin elected Senior Fellow

by Jimmy Olsen
Cub Reporter

Senior Class President Bob Bully announced yesterday, the selection of President Idi Amin as Senior Class Fellow 1977.

Amin, President-Dictator of Uganda, self-proclaimed ruler of Scotland and all-around nice guy, will appear at Notre Dame on April 31. He will address this year's graduates on "How to Win Friends and Influence People", as well as conduct several Assertiveness-Training Workshops.

Amin, known to his friends as "Idi VeeDee", accepted the honor from his throne in Uganda declaring "I accept." Amin continued saying that he was delighted to hear that Jimmy Carter would also be on campus.

"I love Jimmy Carter," Amin commented. "I want Jimmy Carter to come visit me in Uganda. He will be very warmly received." Amin then ordered his servants to bring a large black kettle down from the palace attic.

The selection of "Big Daddy" followed recently proposed guidelines requiring nominees to (1) have done something significant in

this or her field and (2) have lifestyles and accomplishments that embody the "Notre Dame" spirit. Personality, interest, enthusiasm and personableness are all a part of the award.

When questioned about Amin's qualifications, Bully responded, "They speak for themselves." Amin responded to the same question saying, "I have been on the cover of both Time and Newsweek. And Hollywood has made three movies about me. And I can drink more beer than anyone else alive."

To win the senior award Amin had to beat out such other notables as Gov. George Wallace, Farah Fawcett-Majors and husband, Captain Kangaroo and Sr. Therese of Calcutta.

Amin will arrive at Notre Dame in his personal Lear jet, piloted by several Israeli commandos. After landing on the South Quad, Amin will exchange welcoming gifts with Fr. Theodoar Hesburgher, University president. It is rumored that Amin will give Notre Dame a life size gold-leafed statue of himself, while Hesburgher will present Amin with Bishop William McFannue, Bishop of the Ft. WayneSouth Bend diocese.

Six students dead, more missing from cold

by I.M. Frosin

A cold spell that paralyzed Notre Dame for two weeks lifted yesterday, leaving six ND students dead and a number of persons missing.

Sub-zero temperatures, violent winds and over 75 inches of snow closed the school for fourteen days and prevented outside aid from reaching the campus.

Director of ND Food Services Edmund Pretzel said today that the major difficulty was providing food for 6,000 people, since no supply trucks were able to get through.

"We started rationing immediately," Pretzel said, "We had lots of tortillas left over from Mexican night, plus a year's supply of chicken burgers and meat loaf. We hoped we would make it," he continued, "but by the third day it was obvious that we were running out and would have to resort to manager's choice."

During the hungry days that followed, many students became adept at locating and hoarding precious food supplies. Director of Security Arthur Peerless said that food machines in all campus buildings had been broken into and cleared out, and that many hall food sales operations had either given away food or been raided.

"On the sixth day of the ordeal, we had a mass student raid on the Huddle," Peerless said. "Our security force was outnumbered, so we dynamited the roof of LaFortune and bombarded the raiders with hunks of snow and icicles. Quite a few still managed to get in," he added, "but all they got was a couple cases of yogurt and some peach thrill ice cream."

Many students said they began to make salads from their houseplants on the seventh and eighth days of isolation. "We'd finished off the popcorn and crackers," one student reported, "so we chopped

up our philodendron and a jade plant. Add a little salt and pepper and it's really quite good."

"We ate really well the whole two weeks," one fat and happy student said. "I shouldn't tell you what we had -- but you may notice there aren't many ducks around these days."

A nose count in each of the halls revealed a number of rector's unaccounted for.

One Holy Cross student died on the tenth day, apparently from food poisoning. The student's roommates claim he was able to catch a small fish in St. Mary's Lake and had it for dinner the night before.

Three Cavanaugh residents and two Lewis residents were found frozen on the main quad today. The students apparently succumbed to the cold on their way to the South Dining Hall.

Six other students suffering from malnutrition and delirium tremens were reported in fair condition today at Memorial Hospital. The six took refuge in Senior Bar the first day of the cold spell and were finally rescued yesterday. Senior Bar managers said insurance would cover the club's losses.

University President Fr. Ted Hesburgher told *The Absurder* today that steps have been taken to insure ND's self-sufficiency should such a crisis arise again.

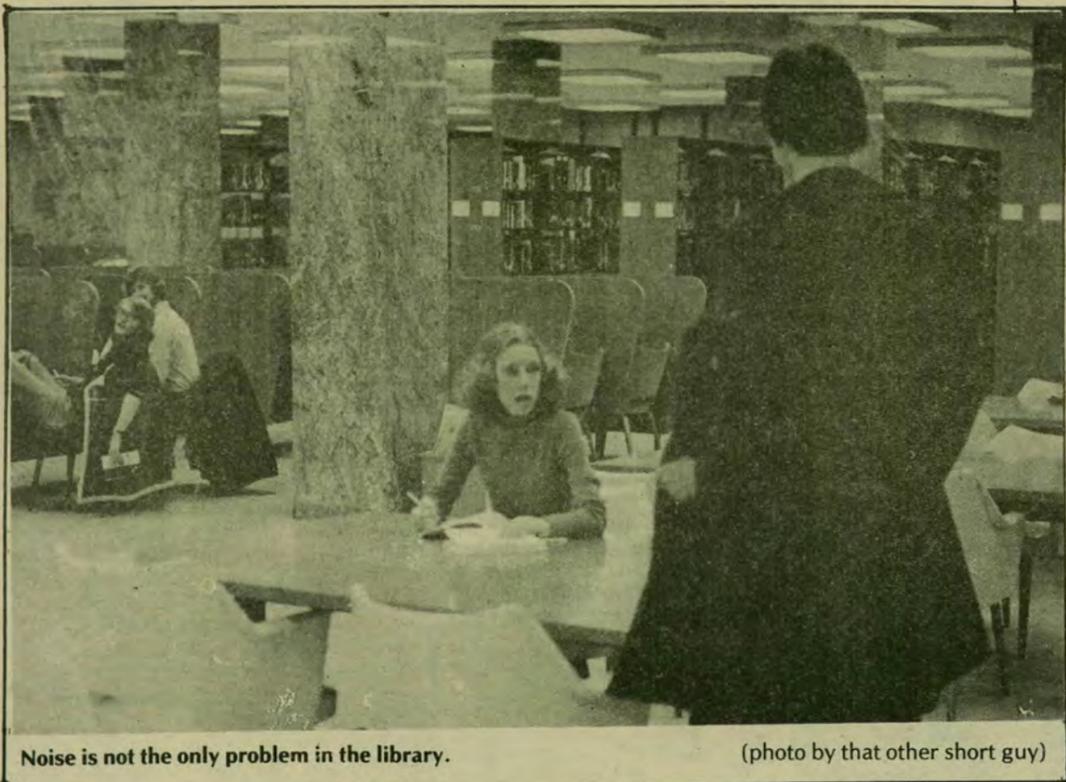
"We're going to raise our own livestock," Hesburgher explained. "We'll have sheep grazing between the Memorial Library and the towers and we're converting the fieldhouse into a barn and henhouse. The land around Holy Cross Hall can be used for hog-raising," he said.

"And if negotiations work out," Hesburgher beamed, "we'll be the only University in the U.S. with its own herd of buffalo. We're fortunate enough to have a natural wallow outside of O'Shaughnessy."

The University is also considering a proposal for growing crops in the stadium, he said.

Hesburgher added that the University is prepared to deal with a future energy shortage. "All buildings except the dining halls will be closed. Students will eat and sleep in the same building," he explained. "We will issue blankets and pillows to everyone, and, to cut down on heating energy, we will authorize bundling."

Hesburgher said he regretted his forced absence from campus during the two-week trial. His return flight from Washington, D.C. was re-routed to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla until conditions cleared.



Noise is not the only problem in the library.

(photo by that other short guy)

Demand high grades

Pre-medders hijack bus to Gary

by Holde M. Up

Four student hijackers detoured a bus enroute to Chicago on a Freshman Year field trip yesterday.

According to Emil T. Huffpuff, dean of Freshman Year Studies, a student approached him approximately 45 minutes after leaving the University and warned him that several students in the rear of the bus had taken a number of laboratory gas bulbs from their lunch bags. Huffpuff rose to investigate but was stopped in the aisle by one of the students who waved a gas bulb in each hand.

"He shouted at the driver to detour the bus to a suburb of Gary or else he would turn the stopper on the bulb and fill the bus with hydrogen cyanide," Huffpuff stated.

"I advised the bus driver to comply with the request because I had no idea if the students were playing a poor practical joke or if they actually had something potentially lethal in the gas bulbs," he added.

According to Huffpuff, three other students held gas bulbs but remained in their seats. He cautioned the freshmen to remain calm and to open their windows "just as a precautionary measure."

The spokesman for the group assured the passengers they would not be hurt unless someone attempted to take away the gas containers by force. "All we want is immunity from academic probation and guaranteed seven's on the rest of the 'Emils' including the double one," he stated.

The student handed a typed list of the hijackers' demands and requested that he sign it. Huffpuff asked the student to reconsider the consequences of his actions, but he refused to listen to Huffpuff's advice.

When the bus reached Gary, the student directed the driver to a service station where he telephoned his home in a pay booth. During this time, his three companions positioned themselves in the bus aisle to prevent anyone from getting off, Huffpuff stated.

After placing the call, the student reboarded the bus and directed the driver to his home on the western outskirts of the city. The student's parents were waiting outside when the bus arrived.

"I asked the student's parents to persuade him to give up this foolish idea," Huffpuff noted, adding, "His father assured me he had tried to do so while on the telephone, but his son had refused to consider any alternatives to his plan."

The student spoke to his parents while leaning out a bus window. "I just wanted you to see that I'll keep my promise to bring up the grades on my mid-semester report," he stated. "I won't let the bus go back to school until Dean Huffpuff signs

my demands."

He told the driver to head south until he changed his instructions, Huffpuff stated. "He continued to argue with me about signing his paper, and I could see I was getting nowhere in convincing him to change his mind," he continued.

According to Huffpuff, the bus then rounded a sharp turn, and one of the hijackers lost his balance and dropped his gas bulb on the floor. When the glass shattered, students panicked and pushed toward the windows.

The hijackers' spokesman shouted that there was no danger. "It's not poisonous," he admitted. "We sneaked empty bulbs out of lab last week. We wanted to scare everyone into listening to us, but we

didn't want to hurt anybody."

Huffpuff instructed the driver to head the bus back to Notre Dame where he turned the four students over to the custody of their rector's. They are expected to receive hearings with their respective hall judicial boards later in the week.

"I only did it for my GPA," one of the students commented. "I'll never get into medical school with the grades I have now."

The mother of the hijackers' spokesman telephoned Huffpuff to apologize for her son's behavior. "I didn't think we had exerted that much pressure on him to improve his grades. We really just want him to be happy," she stated.

Huffpuff tentatively rescheduled the Chicago trip for next Saturday.

WIND radio seized; director assassinated

by Baba Wawa
Associated Services Writer
and Absurd Person

NOTRE DAME, Ind. [AS] - In an unprecedented movement, Only Parcheesi, vice president of vice, admittedly assassinated the director of the student radio station, WIND, during his nightly news broadcast. Parcheesi immediately took control of the station and banned all broadcasts excepting himself, wrestling matches and classical music.

Parcheesi reportedly single-handedly stormed the WIND studios just at the opening of the evening newscast and shot station director I.C. Nothing. Nothing died shortly thereafter.

One of Parcheesi's first movements after taking over the station was to broadcast what he said would be the first of many proclamations. Speaking from atop the WIND tower, Parcheesi explained, "I control broadcasting here because now I not only control the money, but I control the building, too! I am WIND!"

Parcheesi then explained his attack on the studio. "I don't want to see the student media get out of hand," he said. "This attack has been planned for quite a while; it was just activated now because of Nothing's recent decision to begin broadcasting news and public affairs programs."

"I feel this type of programming is totally unnecessary," Parcheesi continued. "We should stick to such exciting radio events as wrestling and Brahms. This will be the content of all our programming now."

Parcheesi went on to explain that WIND's format will consist of continuous proclamations by the vice president, occasionally interrupted by wrestling and Brahms lullabies. He stressed that he was planning meetings but hinted that

his ideas would be used anyway.

There has been some indication that Parcheesi actually did not subdue the station single-handedly, but that reserves were backing him up. This person or persons remain obscure and Parcheesi would not acknowledge their part in the plot. However, a dark-colored Mercedes was observed leaving the scene.

When asked if he will extend his assassinations to other student media, Parcheesi said such moves have been planned, but their implementation will depend on the conduct of the media.

"If the media decide to become permanent, frequent features here, that is, if they begin, for example, publishing too often, such as once a year, some action may be taken," he said.

Student media leaders had little comment on the WIND takeover, except to note that Parcheesi probably would do the same to their publications if he wants to.

This policy, Parcheesi explained, will not affect the *Absurder*, the AS, or himself, WIND.

SMC room pic

This week's room picks at St. Mary's have been invalidated because of a clerical error. Lottery numbers will be reassigned at an Easter Sunday sunrise service on a first come, first served basis. Those not choosing a room by noon Sunday will be given living space in the food sales areas of Pangborn, Breen-Phillips, and Alumni Halls at Notre Dame.

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ks cancelled

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This week's room picks at St.

miserable meals in michiana

tasty terry

As the kegs run dry, the jukebox turns off and the pool games grind to a halt, the lone survivors of the evening's festivities call it a night. Picking themselves up off the floor, stool, table or wherever they may have dozed off, they begin their long journey home to campus. For those people who are unable to find the door, the amiable but burly bouncers will bodily escort them out. Staggering uncertainly back home from those exciting local nightclubs (i.e., the South Bend bars), many a soused student has come across a quaint, off the beat and track all-nite diner, "The Black House Cafe," commonly known as "Wide Wanda's," overlooking the lovely landscape of the South Bend Sewage Plant.

At first glance, this restaurant may appear somewhat dilapidated and disappointing. One step inside the door will indubitably confirm this opinion. Wide Wanda's is revoltingly decorated in early American gas station restroom fashion. For those couples interested in enjoying a late night tete-a-tete over a hot cup of coffee and a bite to eat to satisfy those midnight munchies, forget it - you are definitely at the wrong place. For anyone interested in finding a fairly warm place to crash before heading home, Wide Wanda's offers several cramped booths with unique three-legged chairs, situated along one wall. If you can balance the chairs, avoid the falling plaster from the ceilings and still eat all at once, have a seat.

To capture the real essence of the diner, I recommend you ask to be seated at the counter. From this vantage point, you can observe the master chefs at work, creating the culinary delights which have made Wanda's a truly unforgettable and definitely regrettable experience. More interesting to observe than the preparation of the food are the chefs themselves. To say that Wanda and her daughter stand out is an understatement of obese proportions. If you like women with the physique of a bloated balloon, you'll certainly like these

two. It is rumored that one man tried to skip out without paying his bill, until Wanda and her daughter stopped him. He now resembles a flattened pancake.

One glance at the menu, though limited in selection, and catering to an elite group of drunks, illiterate truck drivers and off-duty cops, will reconfirm all suspicions of the truly gross nature of the diner. With few exceptions, all categories are examples of cooking with grease, ranging in price from \$.65 to \$3.01.

To begin the meal, my special guest gourmet, Arnold, Farmer Brown's number one pig, and I gulped down a glass of freshly-squeezed rust water, or better known as Wanda's homemade version of orange juice.

The meal got progressively worse. We moved on to our appetizer, a lumpy, cold bowl of oatmeal, spiced with the distinct flavor of coakroach legs (\$.63). My guest, Arnold, having a stronger stomach than I, managed to swallow the dish with relative ease. One spoonful of the mess sent me running for the bathroom, only to discover it is nothing more than a clump of bushes behind the kitchen. Faced with such rustic accommodations, I took a deep breath and reentered, ready to struggle through the main course. I did not see how it could possibly get any worse. How wrong I was!

Confronted with the painstaking, monumental task of choosing between the trucker's special and the burger plate, I warily selected the former while my

colleague and cohort in cuisine opted for the latter (\$1.25). The trucker's special includes two pieces dehydrated, stone-cold toast, charcoal black for color (rotten jelly given free of charge), runny scrambled eggs and grease-burnt potatoes. While I tried to quell overwhelming waves of nausea brought on by the obnoxious odors of the food, or perhaps Wanda, Arnold happily snarfed down his burger plate, complete with chili and horseradish sauce, compressed between two moldy slices of onion-garlic roll.

"Truly a delectable delight to satisfy the palate of any self-respecting sow," grunted Arnold. "Especially appealing are the unique blend of sauces and spices, which can only be appreciated by someone with my extensive knowledge of finer foods," Arnold extolled. I must admit I am seriously in doubt of my companion's mental state, as well as his taste buds.

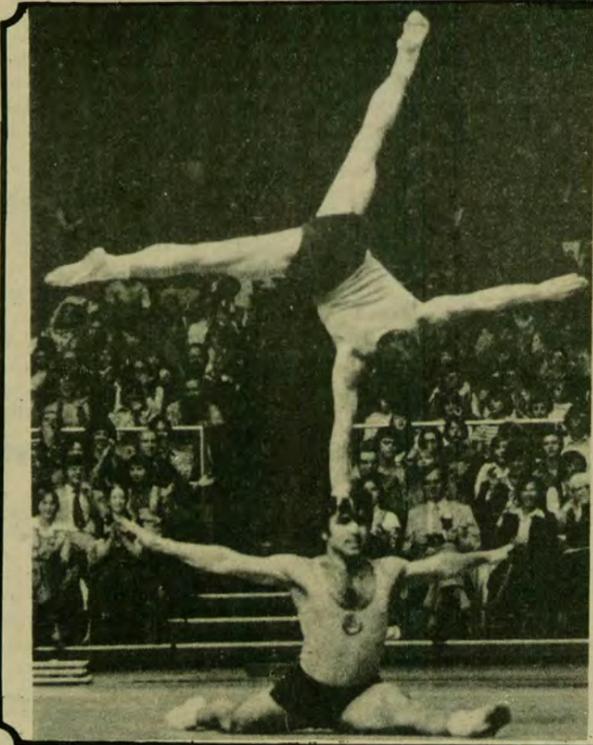
For anyone who has managed to survive the main course, Wide Wanda's offers absolutely no choice for dessert. My friend Arnold, desiring a sweet treat to round off his meal, chomped on a stale chocolate ant-covered donut (\$.20) whose imitation-style ants greatly resembled in taste and appearance, real live ones. I decided to bypass this dessert, choosing instead to chew upon to tablets of Pepto-Bismol.

Arnold, as I suspected, was oblivious to this fact and snorted his approval of the donut. "It's almost as good as the donuts Farmer Brown gets from the North Dining Hall," Arnold remarked.

I have always believed that one should experience everything at least once in life. Anyone who has experienced and survived a meal at Wide Wanda's can survive any major disaster. For anyone who is intrigued enough to venture into this veritable jungle of nausea, I highly recommend you bring along a first-aid kit of Pepto-Bismol, Alka-Seltzer, Di-Gel and Kaopectate. Better yet, enter only after consuming a lethal amount of alcohol. Perhaps you will pass out before the meal arrives at your table.



Wide Wanda's



CHEER LEADING TRYOUTS

Features Sports

B-Ball tickets raised to \$99, 30-game home season in '80-81

ACC Ticket Manager Mike Music announced that tickets for the 1980-81 Notre Dame basketball season will go on sale next week.

Music stated that the price of the tickets will be \$99 for the 30-game schedule. "We decided to play all games at home starting in 1980 since we can depend on the crowd to help out when the team can't

come through," he hummed. In fact, 3,000 hollering Notre Dame students were at NCAA Headquarters when the decision was made to allow Notre Dame to play all its games at home.

Music defended the early selling, though, saying that they want to make the tickets "available to all students."

"You never know what's going to happen," he said. "Branning might decide to go pro early and maybe even Hanzlik. Or the ACC might cave in, or even Digger will get assassinated for arguing with the refs too much. If we sell the tickets now, we'll get the money we want, and at Notre Dame that's the real name of the game."

Some students have expressed dissatisfaction over the 200 percent increase of ticket prices. But Music said, "Look at it like this. A lot of students get scalped trying to get tickets to games like UCLA, Maryland, USF, and Indiana. So although the price is high, we are at least ensuring that the student can get a ticket, so we're just charging accordingly for this service."

"Also," Music continued, "the students should support the program more financially."

Most team members responded favorably to the price increase of tickets. Said Dave Kooz-cuz, "Digger hardly ever lets me get into the game. So by scalping other students and people for tickets, it's just like starting your own business now that the value of tickets have gone up. I'll make a fortune. And most importantly, it will give men something to do for a change."

Jiff Hammerhead expressed similar feelings about the price increase, and added, "Now with the money I'll be making selling tickets, I can afford to go to the Dr. J. Basketball Camp this summer."

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday, April 1, at 12 midnight. No lines will be permitted, according to Music. And only one ticket can be given to each student. Checks for tickets can be made payable to your favorite Notre Dame basketball team member.

jacques low

Non-Happenings

low blows

There ain't been much happening on the ND sports scene recently but I figure it's possible to BS my way through another column in which I can insult at least a few members of the ND-SMC community.

Head football coach Hank Heavenly recently announced the successful recruitment of several top prospects. The best of them is quarterback Myron Bagle. Bagle is a 7 foot, 137 pound pure passer who played high school ball at Cincinnati's Molar High. Yes, that's the high school that sent Steve Fathouse, Hairy Webkongburger and Brief Case to ND. Bagle is the first slim player to come out of that school. Asked if he thought Bagle could start as a freshman, coach Heavenly said, "Right now all of our plays are for short quarterbacks, since Dick Slayer was our quarterback last fall. If we're able to change our plays to suit a tall quarterback, he could play some. But the fact that he'll actually be able to see over the center's butt on the snap could prove to be a problem."

When asked why someone of semetic origin would come to ND, Bagle said, "Everyone knows that only the image of this place is Catholic. With the penny-pinching, cheapskate mentality of the administration, I'm sure I'll feel right at home."

Other top recruits were Terry Seamore and Nick Conjure, both hybrids of former ND players, Bruno Dorko, an eight-foot Sumo wrestler whom Heavenly wants at DT's, and Billy "Hurricane" Carter, a running back from Georgia. Heavenly called him "a real fighter."

When asked why he took so long to announce the signing of these players, Heavenly stated, "We had to teach them to spell their names, so they would get at least a combined score of 200 on the SAT's. That way we'll have no trouble being accepted here. Besides, we don't want to accept just any jock to play here, DeCheeko would go nuts trying to keep them in."

In an unrelated story I. "Dugher" Phillips announced that Pill Lamedeer would be returning to ND to play for the hoops team next year. Lamedeer had a 3.9 GPA at Anchorage Tech this year. His father is the owner of the two room school.

Odds aND Ends

by Joe Sniff

Not a heck of a lot has been happening on the ND sports scene recently and what has isn't interesting enough to devote an entire slanted, praiseworthy type of article. Therefore, we'll take a look at the whole ND sports scene.

Goose Smith, noted ND gunner, is known for his rather flat traferactory shot. Goose claims he's too lazy to add an arch and is looking for a way to get credit for shooting the ball up through the hoop. Must be a phsics major. --- Toby Pope, the team's leading dieter, claims he used to weigh 270 pounds, but lost it all because it would be more of a challenge to play skinny. Pope also said the skinny frame allows him to get through more openings in the lane.

Bill "The Cherry" Taperno has signed a multi-year contract with Vitalis Hairdressers on the merit of his nippy hair staying perfectly in place through four seasons of varsity ball. "My hair has the ability to fake left, deke right and stay right in the middle, whether it's in the bars or even on the court," Taperno commented.

Speaking of logic, Richard "Excavator" Philips revealed his recruiting strategy. "We've got to find players to counterbalance other teams' strategies. I've got a 9.1 sprinter to go against Las Vegas, a judge to indict the refs who worked the North Carolina game and god to play against UCLA," he revealed. Philips is rumored to have been trying to get Al McGuire to take over coaching in the playoffs.

Coach Dean Damned announced he had signed the as-of-yet-notborn sons of the three Greyer brothers. "We feel it is a sound investment," remarked Damned. Defensive back Martin Bradalee claims he is not that mean. "If wide receivers didn't try to grab my hand before the game and mumble something about luck, I wouldn't bite or maul them," he said. In order to relieve the quarterback situation, Damned announced he would enter a bidding war with the Los Angeles Rams for the services of Joe Namath. The offensive and defensive lines announced they would the littering problem around the bars by setting up training table in Nickies. "There would be one less bar to go to," remarked one. So much for pretzel logic.

The entire schedule of the Irish baseball, track, golf and tennis teams was cancelled because a late snow storm dumped 52 inches of snow on sunny South Bend. Athletic mis-Director Deer Crouse regretted the snow but said the saved money could go into constructive things like football and basketball. Fencing coach Michaelangelo Dekekko stabbed himself accidentally in a fit of anger when his daughter congratulated him for winning the fence-hopping national championship. Hickey Coach Righty Williams has enrolled the entire team in Math 101 following their play-off against Minnesota. Lacrosse players are perplexed about why no one goes to the games. Says one, "God, it's North American, fast, exciting, and most of all, violent. Any domer can relate to the last reason." In the same vein, the women's tennis team announced it will pay people to watch their upcoming match against Indian Subdivision College of Technical Science at Wabash. Couldn't figure why. In the last news of the day, Frs. Teddy Heshburgher, Jimmy Burtchaellis, Eddie Joyce, Jimmy Wisosnis, and Elk Mulcahee said they would enter a team in An Tostal Basketball named the Holy Rollers. Heshburgher said he would enter the Dr. J contest. "I'm not quite sure what a slam dunk is, but I'm sure I can meet the challenge and perform admirably," he said.

The End-
The Absurder ends here
-we think!

In SALT talks

Gromyko sites US inconsistency, unfairness

MOSCOW [AP] - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said yesterday that the Kremlin had turned down American nuclear weapons limits because they were unfair and inconsistent.

Gromyko, in a televised news conference watched by millions of Soviets, said Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's contention that the Russians had rejected a broad arms control proposal was "basically false" and he mentioned numbers and details which Vance had not publicly discussed.

Carter Administration criticism of human rights issues in the Soviet Union had no direct effect on the rejection of the proposals made by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in Moscow this week, Gromyko said.

But rising to his feet for emphasis, the veteran Soviet minister said "the fact is that everything

said about rights by the United States... worsens the atmosphere for discussion of other issues including arms limitations."

Vance, making European stops on the way home from his fruitless efforts to get an arms control agreement in Moscow, said in Bonn that his proposals had been a "very fair package." Vance went on to London and was to brief British and French leaders in Paris on Saturday.

Gromyko countered that "the version widely circulated in the West these days, alleging that the U.S. representative proposed a broad disarmament program while the Soviet leadership failed to accept this program, is basically false."

"Nobody proposed such a program to us," the 67-year-old Gromyko told foreign correspondents he had summoned to the news

conference.

Vance left Moscow on Thursday morning after announcing the Soviet Union had rejected both a limited American proposal and a "comprehensive" plan for deep cuts in both countries' nuclear arsenals.

Vance's limited proposal was essentially a call to ratify a 1974 Vladivostok pact which called for both sides to keep to 2,400 nuclear land-based missiles, strategic bombers and missiles on submarines. but if left out the potent new American cruise missile, which was developed after Vladivostok, and the new Soviet Backfire bomber.

Gromyko insisted that the cruise missile be counted as a strategic weapon while the Backfire be considered "not strategic."

American defense experts differ on the Backfire's strategic potential, but Gromyko said the American refusal to include the cruise

missile was a departure from what President Gerald R. Ford had in mind when he made the Vladivostok agreements.

"One cannot talk about stability when a new leadership arrives and crosses out all that has been achieved before," Gromyko said. "We would like to see our relations more stable and we would like them to be founded on the principles of peaceful coexistence, and even better - that they should be friendly."

The news conference at a luxurious government guest house was believed to be the first time that Gromyko had addressed foreign reporters here.

Gromyko, who is to meet with Vance again in May, said the Americans had called for a maximum of 1,800 to 2,000 nuclear delivery vehicles on each side. Some 1,100 to 1,200 of these could be equipped with multiple warheads.

He said the Americans wanted the Soviets to "liquidate" certain rockets that the Soviets apparently

consider their most powerful.

"They just didn't like them and that was all," Gromyko said. "Sometimes they said they were 'too heavy.' Sometimes they said they were 'too efficient' - if a weapon can be spoken of in that way."

Gromyko complained the Americans had not backed a previous Russian proposal for a ban on developing new weapons of mass destruction, but had then included the same proposal in the U.S. plan.

This, he said, had made a "very doubtful impression" on the Soviets.

Thumping a table Gromyko said, "Let's discuss the subject honestly. Is the U.S.A. ready to sign a treaty or not?"

"Don't believe that some critical comments directed at the United States reduce our desire to any extent to make agreements between the U.S.A. and the Soviet Union."

"We are ready to discuss these questions," Gromyko said. "We have patience."

Carter may lose rebate fight

WASHINGTON [AP] - Sen. Russell B. Long, who will lead the floor fight for Senate passage of President Carter's tax rebate plan, said yesterday that the rebate will be defeated unless Carter dumps additional support for it.

"If the vote were taken today, the rebate would lose," Long, a Louisiana Democrat said in an interview.

In addition, Long predicted that Carter would veto any economic stimulus bill that substituted a permanent tax cut for the \$50 rebate he proposed as a means of giving a quick boost to the economy. Carter's proposals already call for a tax cut in addition to the rebate.

The 38 Republicans are united in opposition to the rebate and there is little enthusiasm among the Democratic majority for the plan.

Long and other senators have said they think Carter also hurt his cause by initiating a review of federally funded water projects, a move that drew angry protests from many members of the Congress.

However, most Democrats plan to support the rebate cut out of reluctance to embarrass Carter so early in his term.

The Senate is scheduled to begin consideration of the tax bill on April 18, the day it returns from a ten day Easter recess. Originally, the Senate Democratic leadership had hoped to complete action on the measure before the recess.

The House has already passed the bill. An attempt to strip the rebate from the measure was defeated 219 to 194. But 54 Democrats joined 140 Republicans in opposition to the rebate. Only

one Republican voted for it.

When the tax bill was debated in the Senate Finance Committee, which Long chairs, the vote for the rebate followed party lines with all the Democrats voting for it and the Republican minority solidly against it. The one independent, Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, opposed it.

However, two of the Democrats

who supported the rebate in committee, Sens. Floyd Haskell of Colorado and Lloyd Bensten of Texas, said they might vote against it on the Senate floor.

Long conceded he is not enthusiastic about the rebate. The senator once likened the proposed tax refund to "throwing \$50 bills off the top of the Washington Monument and hoping it does some good."

Economist predicts increase in housing costs

WASHINGTON, [AP] - It will cost you about \$90,000 to buy a medium-priced new home by 1986, twice as much as present prices, an economist told Congress yesterday.

Economist Kenneth Rosen of Princeton University made the prediction, saying the country is in "a housing crisis of unprecedented proportions" that will get worse during the next decade.

Because of high monthly payments on mortgages and increasing down payment requirements, "nearly two-thirds of all American families could not afford to purchase the home where they now live," he said.

"Most new entrants to the housing market young families and other first-time home-buyers cannot afford to purchase any home at all," Rosen said.

"By 1986 the median-priced new home will sell for close to \$90,000 with the average down payment required averaging close to \$23,000," Rosen told the Senate Banking Committee.

He said the current medium price is around \$45,000 per year and increasing by more than 10 percent annually.

Rosen testified in favor of a bill

by Sen. Edward Brooks, R.-Mass., designed to make the purchase of an initial home easier for young families.

Brook's bill would provide for comparatively low payments in the early years of a mortgage. The bill assumes that family income will rise, making possible higher payments in the later years of a mortgage.

The Brooks bill also would allow tax-exempt savings accumulate up to \$10,000 for down payments.

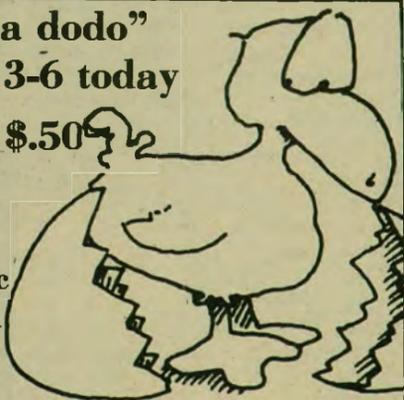
Rosen said the present system of level payments throughout the life of a mortgage "is not well adapted to an inflationary environment."

Without change in mortgage requirements, "the American dream of universal home ownership is virtually dead," he said.

Brooke's bill also was endorsed by industry groups representing banks, savings and loan associations and real estate dealers.

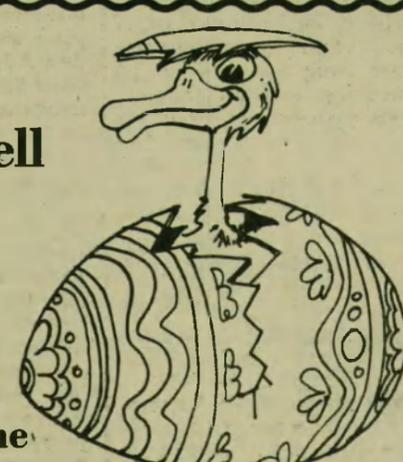
SHAKESPEARE'S
ALIVE & WELL &
LIVING IN
AMERICA

"quick as a dodo"
happy hour 3-6 today
dodo cocktail - \$.50
beers - \$.30
horseshoes
volleyball and music
april fools party
Friday nite
gin & tonics seven & sevens \$.40
SATURDAY NIGHT 9-1
REJECTION NIGHT SPECIAL DIME BEER
WITH EVERY REJECTION LETTER (limit 10)
show us a CJF ticket, get a \$.25 drink
where? Oh, we forgot to say.....
senior bar, silly.



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Your choice of Rum,
Vodka, Gin, Whiskey \$3.89/fifth
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Drummond Bros. BEER
Reg. \$3.89
Now \$2.69
Remember \$1.00 Pitchers
every Mon. & Tues.
This past Wednesday we had a comic strip in the paper. The way we do a strip is that we write the copy and then give it to a cartoonist. The cartoonist of that strip, who has been fired, decided to change most of the copy. We apologize to the girls of Regina Hall, what we had as a funny line in the copy, was changed to a crude joke at best. Once again we are sorry.

Break out of your shell
and get a haircut
for Easter!

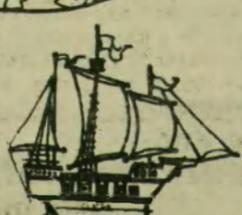


Get your hair done eggzactly the way you like it at the Windjammer.

If not, the yolk is on you.

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The Windjammer



Student protest, fire close college

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. [AP] - in a throwback to the turbulence of the 1960's, a fire during a student protest caused a shutdown of a small liberal arts college here yesterday.

Rust College officials ordered all 842 students to leave the campus by nightfall, following the fire which caused \$500,000 damage to the administration building.

A steady stream of cars left the rural campus of the predominantly

black college throughout the day, as students complied with the order for what officials said would be a "cooling-off period" of at least two weeks.

About 50 Mississippi Highway patrol officers were called in to assist city police in keeping the peace.

About 200 students had gathered shortly after midnight to air grievances over the handling of student aid programs, conditions in the dormitories and what they felt was

a lack of communication with administrators - particularly President W.A. McMillan.

Student spokesmen said the disagreement with McMillan had been building for several months and prompted a three day boycott of classes in December. They said many students were especially upset because trustees had voted Wednesday to renew McMillan's contract.

McMillan, 57, who has held the post for 10 years, declined to

discuss problems which led to the unrest. He said of the fire and school closing, "I'm sorry this had to happen."

The protest turned violent when some of the demonstrators set fires in trash cans around the administration building and burned two mattresses outside the library.

The students then marched to McMillan's home chanting "Fire it up." Told he was not home, the marchers gathered on the ground floor of the 110 year old brick administration building.

One of the protestors, Wayne Robinson, president of the junior class, said most students first knew about the fire when observers outside saw dark smoke and flames coming from the top of the three-

story building.

Mayor Sam Coopwood of Holly Springs said fireman found five cans of gasoline and a plastic bag containing gasoline soaked rags in the building.

"There is no doubt that it was arson," he said.

Student body vice president Charles Dawkins was arrested for investigation of disorderly conduct and attempting to incite a riot, but administrators later dropped charges on condition he return to his home in Chicago. Officials said no more arrests were planned.

Unlike many of the nation's campuses, Rust College, supported by the United Methodist Church, did not see any violent antiwar protests during the late 1960's.

SU appointment draws fire

(continued from page 1)

SU Associate Director Walt Ling; Director of Student Activities Bro. John Benesh and HPC Executive Co-ordinator Keefe Montgomery. Montgomery was sitting in for HPC Chairman J.P. Russell who, until Wednesday evening, was running for SU Director himself.

The Board met Sun., Mar 27 and decided unanimously that six votes would be needed to choose a director. It narrowed the field of candidates to Gryp, Rooney and Russell but was unable to break a deadlock between these three. The Board met again Wednesday night and learned of Russell's withdrawal. After lengthy discussions and several secret ballots which split 5-4, Gryp was elected on a 6-3 vote.

Russell stated in a letter to the Board that he did not think he could give the directorship a "100 percent effort." He said yesterday that he may run for reelection as HPC chairman.

The student body constitution requires that the Appointment Board's decision be approved by the incoming Student Government Board of Commissioners. That body is composed of the SBP, SBVP, the Student Body Treasurer, the HPC chairman and the three SLC representatives.

Several dissatisfied SU workers are considering asking the Commissioners to reject the decision. There is some question as to when the "incoming" commissioners could meet to review the decision since the new HPC chairman will not be chosen until April 12 and since the current SLC apparently decides when new members take office. (The change-over has sometimes been delayed until May). There are no constitutional limits on the reasons why the Commissioners may reject a director.

Despite arguments about this year's SU director selection, most participants in the dispute agreed that the selection process should probably be changed. Bender suggested that, "in the future the selection should be made either completely by Student Union people or completely by some outsider."

Ricci suggested that the outgoing SU Commissioners might choose the new director. The present appointments board is only one year old. Before it was created, the new SBP selected the director subject to the approval of

SMC open house set for May 1

The public is invited to an open house at St. Mary's on May 1. During the day all facilities will be open for public viewing.

In the afternoon the Senior class will present to Dr. Duggan a plaque that will be placed in the new athletic facility upon its dedication next September. The presentation will be in Stapleton Lounge, but the time will be announced at a later date.

Ending the May 1 open house will be an all campus picnic at dinner hours on the grounds outside of the SMC cafeteria. Co-exchange tickets for the picnic will be available at Notre Dame preceding the picnic.

the Student Government Commissioners.

The present dispute over Gryp occurs in the context of a year-long series of disagreements between SBP Mike Gassman and SU Director Ken Ricci over how independent the Union should be. Sources in both organizations have said Gassman and Ricci feuded for much of the year and see the argument over the SU directorship as a continuation of that fight.

Representatives of each side claimed that the other side was

playing politics with the supposedly non-political directorship. Montgomery, criticizing Bender and Gassman's group, said, "I realize everyone was sincere but I'm appalled at seeing this bloc voting and very upset at the way politics are conducted on this campus."

Ling, who supported Gryp commented, "Some people are saying that Ricci voted against Gryp for political reasons: because he was Gassman and Bender's choice." Ricci now says he will cooperate with Gryp, the Board's choice.



NOTRE DAME 1977 JAZZ FESTIVAL

April 1st and 2nd

ALL EVENTS HELD AT STEPAN CENTER,
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

April 1, Friday Night 7:30 Admission \$5.50

7:30 Notre Dame Big Band
8:00 Ohio State Combo
8:30 Texas Southern Jazz Ensemble
9:00 Fredonia Combo
9:30 Northwestern Big Band

April 2, Saturday Afternoon 12:30 Admission \$2.50

12:30 Northern Iowa Jazz Ensemble
1:00 Jeff Pellaton Combo-Eastern Illinois
1:30 Memphis State Jazz Ensemble
2:00 Citizen's Band-University of Iowa
2:30 East. Illinois Big Band

April 2, Saturday Night 7:00 Admission \$4.00

7:00 Two High School Festival Winners
8:00 Fredonia Big Band
8:30 Notre Dame Combo
9:00 MIT Festival Big Band
9:30 Shearer-Boris Guitar Duet
10:00 Wisconsin Conservatory Jazz Combo
10:30 Medium Rare Big Band
New England Conservatory
11:00 Guest Performance: Eastman
School of Music Jazz Combo

ALL SESSION PASS:

\$8.00

General Public

\$7.00

ND/SMC Community

Followed by Award Ceremony and Award Winner's Jam

JUDGES:

BOB JAMES
RANDY BRECKER
MIKE BRECKER
BOB MOSES
DAVE SANBORN
WILL LEE

A & L job placement slim

[continued from page 3] some companies such as insurance companies, retailing firms, some banks, and one or two of the larger companies such as Proctor and Gamble will interview arts and letters students, "but not very many of them" will.

"The bulk of the arts and letters people suffer immediately after graduation," he continued. Willemin said more students in arts and letters should go to graduate school or "they may be faced with taking a job that will be lower than the one they set their sights on."

Observer Insight

According to figures compiled by the Placement Bureau, only 38 arts and letters students who interviewed through the Bureau last year received offers through these interviews. Sixty-two engineering students received job offers, 14 science students, and 158 business administration students.

Willemin noted that business administration students do not have much difficulty getting jobs, and there are only "a few" engineering students who are not successful in securing employment.

According to the same set of statistics from the Placement Bureau, the average salary offered in these jobs for arts and letters students was approximately \$11,058, while that for business administration was approximately \$12,163. For engineering students, it was approximately \$13,939 and \$11,591 for science students. (Median figures were not available from the Bureau.)

This year, there are 154 arts and letters students registered at the Placement Bureau, 371 business administration students, 151 engineering students, and 51 science students. Willemin said he expects this year to be better than last year, at least in terms of the number of companies interviewing at the Bureau.

One senior in arts and letters who has interviewed through the Bureau this year said competition was great in just getting an interview. "Sometimes I think, 'Is it worth the rat-race?' There's competition just to get the first interview."

She added that she thought the early-morning lines for sign-ups was a disadvantage to the employer. "They're not really getting the quality people; they're getting the early-birds," she said. But she added that interviews are "the best way to get further."

However, a senior engineering student said she has never been closed out of an interview that she wanted on Monday morning.

"There are more interviewers for science and engineering than there

are for arts and letters," she noted.

One senior, a science major, said she has had experiences with interviews at the Placement Bureau where the firms had no intention of hiring "normal college people."

They would only hire someone if a "really exceptional" person came along, she said.

The Placement Bureau does not "recruit" companies to interview through the office. Rather, the companies that wish to interview through the Bureau make arrangements with Willemin. Willemin noted the Bureau is still adding companies for the rest of this semester, and that this semester is, at present, 18 to 20 percent better than this time last year in the number of companies interviewing at the Placement Bureau.



Final cuts in the cheerleading tryouts will be held tomorrow morning from 10 to 2 in the ACC pit. All students are welcome to attend. (photo by Leo Hansen)

General Post to speak at AFROTC banquet

Major General Gerald J. Post, Chief of Staff for Air Force Logistics Command, will be the guest speaker at a University of Notre Dame Air Force ROTC Dining-Out tonight.

A formal dinner for military members and their spouses, the Dining-Out is sponsored by the local AFROTC Detachment's Arnold Air Society.

General Post is a combat veteran

of the Korean War and has served in numerous operating commands, including a top management position with the Office of the Comptroller, Headquarters United States Air Force. A Master Navigator, his military decorations and awards include the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Meritorious Service Medal, and the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Sociology convention starts today

Topics such as premarital sexual behavior and drinking patterns on campus are among the papers that will be presented at the second annual Notre Dame sociology convention to be held today and Saturday in the LaFortune student center.

This convention will hear 38 papers of a wide variety presented by graduates and undergraduates from 28 Midwestern colleges and universities. It is sponsored by the Notre Dame sociology club and Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociology honor society.

Mark Frieden, sociology club treasurer, stated that this is the only sociology convention of its kind in the Midwest, entirely run by students. Students of all majors are invited to attend the convention

which will consist of one session this afternoon and sessions tomorrow morning and afternoon. Each session will be divided into three different topic sections, meeting in different rooms of LaFortune.

At a meeting in the ballroom Saturday at 11 a.m., Dr. Hans Mauksch, executive officer of the American Sociological Association, will speak on the topic "Sociology: Discipline of Profession?" Mauksch's talk will be followed by a buffet luncheon in the ballroom open to all participants.

Frieden added that there will be a cocktail party for all faculty and students in the Blue Gold Room of the Morris Inn tonight from 7 to 9, featuring a cash bar. Twenty-one IDs will be required.

Registration for the convention

will be from 1 to 3 this afternoon in the first floor foyer of LaFortune, the first session beginning at 3:30 p.m. Registration continues Saturday morning at 8:30. The two Saturday sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

Freshman formal set for Apr. 16

The freshman formal will be held tomorrow in the ACC Concourse Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$6 per couple and can be purchased from a Freshman Advisory Council hall representative. The music for the formal will be provided by "Masquerade." Refreshments are included in the ticket cost.

For more information, contact a hall representative or call Barb (7414), Julie (8130), Art (1791), Holly (4-5282), or Rose (4-4801). The formal is sponsored by the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Freshman Student Government.

Parking guidelines formed by SMC Security office

by Maribeth Moran

In an effort to clear up parking difficulties at SMC, St. Mary's Security has drawn up a list of parking guidelines to be effective for the remaining six weeks of the school year.

St. Mary's students are allowed to park in the LeMans lot any time except Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, noon to midnight; and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. During these times students are asked to park their cars in the McCandless parking lot on the far side of the campus.

A new system of penalties went into effect March 21 for violation of these and other traffic rules. Be-

sides a monetary fine, students will be assessed a number of points equal to the fine.

If a student accumulates more than 30 points or six tickets she will be placed on probation. After being placed on probation, any other parking or traffic violation will result in suspension of parking privileges for the rest of the semester.

When a student wants to park outside a hall, she must stop at Security to obtain a 15 minute pass. Any parking time over this will result in a \$5 fine and a 5 point penalty.

The complete list of SMC's traffic rules and regulations will be published in a revised traffic manual.

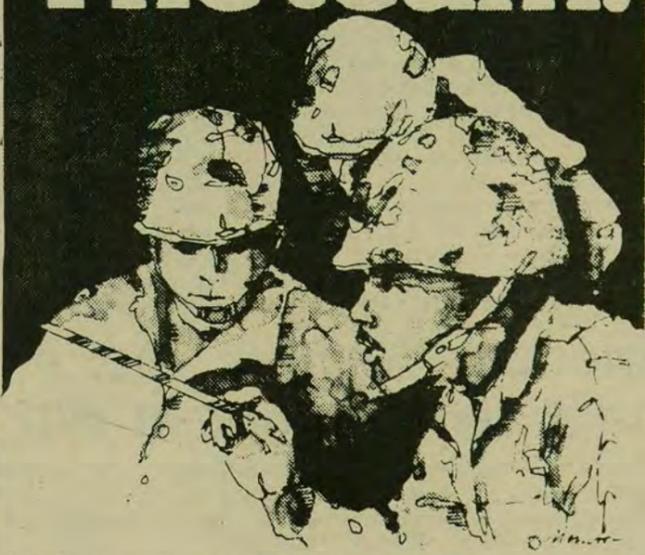
Billiards semis on Sunday

The semi-finals of the 1977 Billiards Tournament will be played Sunday at 7 p.m. Mike Wettermark, a senior from Mobile Al., will play Steve Heimkreiter, a sophomore from Cincinnati Oh.

The winner of the semi-finals will play Tom VanEck, a junior business major. The finals will be held on Wednesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m.

All matches, held in the pool-room below the Huddle, are open to the student body.

The team.



The Marines

We're looking for a few good men 

for our team. If you can meet and master a challenge, you may have what it takes for Marine officer training. Find out.

No on-campus training or drills officer's comission upon graduation See the Officer Selection Team in LaFortune today.

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Criminal justice seminar slated for Apr. 13-May 11

A five-session criminal justice seminar will be held on Wed. evenings from April 13 to May 11. The programs will take place in the council chambers on the 4th floor of the County-City Building, from 7:30 to 10 pm.

The St. Joseph County AFL-CIO Council, St. Joseph County UAW-CAP Council, Junior League of South Bend, Inc., the Labor Participation Committee of United Way of St. Joseph County and the United Religious Community of St. Joseph County will sponsor the seminar.

Registration fee is \$15.00 per person or \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. The seminar will be open to the general public. Interested persons should contact Howard W. Snyder, labor associate of United Way of St. Joseph County at 232-8201.

The seminar sponsors stated, "Essential to the success of the criminal justice system are the on-going education of the public in crime prevention, informed citizen input into the system itself and volunteer activities that reach into areas the system can't. Those areas are at all levels of the criminal justice system: the police, the courts, corrections, juvenile delinquency, community-based rehabilitation programs and victim assistance. Only an educated public can prevent crime, rehabilitate its criminals and give care and

concern to the victims of crime."

Snyder, a coordinator of the seminar, added, "In recognition of such citizen potential, the 1977 Criminal Justice Seminar will concentrate on citizen action through volunteer associations. It is hoped that the knowledge of such groups and their work with victims, perpetrators, and the legislative attempts at the system's reform and effectiveness will not only minimize the failures but also make justice, a viable commodity."

Topics for the five seminar programs are as follows: April 13, "Juveniles"; April 20, "Vice"; April 27, "Victims"; May 4, "Corrections"; and May 11 "Citizen Action".

"Women's Night" held

[continued from page 3]

are "caught in transition. There is a problem with the male ego," Moore commented. "The men can't accept emotionally what they expect rationally." Moore concluded that although men are able to cope with women in a professional situation, they seem to have trouble handling the way a professional woman handles herself on an emotional level.

Modern language professor Nancy D'Antonono stated that men "have to free themselves," before they can accept women as human

beings.

Calling the discussion a "success," Jorgensen concluded that she hoped the meeting had helped alleviate some of the problems experienced by women. "We got a great response from faculty members," Jorgensen said. "And the informality was great. I think we've heard some interesting and helpful things here tonight."

beings.

American Hostels, Inc. announces European trip

American Youth Hostels, Inc., a non-profit, outdoor, recreational/educational, travel organization, has planned a six-week French language hosteling trip through France, Switzerland and Luxembourg. The price for the trip is \$1240, which includes air fare, lodging, all food and a qualified trip leader.

Participants will attend French language instruction classes for two hours a day during the month spent in Paris. The group will have most of each day in Paris free to examine the city, with weekend side-trips to the Loire Valley and Mont St. Michel planned.

The special language trip will leave New York on June 27 and return on Aug. 9. The trip leader is Diana Hayes, an attorney and a

graduate student at the University of Buffalo. Hayes, who is also a member of the National AYH Board of Directors, may be reached at 171 Winslow Ave., Buffalo, NY, 14208, or by calling AC (716) 885-8716.

Mud volleyball registration set

Students interested in participating in this year's Mud Volleyball Classic for An Tolstai should organize into teams of six to eight players. Games will begin April 3 to determine the four teams who will compete in the semi-finals in the mud.

Team captains can register by calling John (3167), Dan (3117 or Paula (1313) today.

English Dept. outlines ND annual writing contest

The University, in conjunction with the Department of English, has announced the annual writing competition, with prizes being awarded for the best writing done by students in poetry, playwriting, fiction and essay.

The rules of the competition specifies that no entry may be submitted for more than one competition. All entries must be typed, identified only by an attached card with author's name and address. Three copies of the written entry must be submitted to room 309 in O'Shaughnessy Hall by 4p.m. on Wednesday, Apr. 13, 1977.

Each entry will be judged anonymously by faculty and members of the University. Winners of the awards will be announced near May 1. In early May, there will be a public reading of material from the winning entries.

The awards for writing are:
The Samuel Hazo Poetry Award. Each poet is asked to limit his entry to a maximum of five poems, the total number of lines not to exceed 200. The Notre Dame undergraduate who submits the best poetry will receive an award of \$50.00.

The William Mitchell Award for Playwriting. For the Notre Dame undergraduate who submits the

best original play--one act or longer--\$50.00 will be awarded.

The Richard T. Sullivan Award for Fiction Writing. A prize of \$50.00 will be given to the Notre Dame undergraduate who writes the best short story or chapter from a novel. Only one submission per student is allowed.

The Academy of American Poets Prize. This category, open to any Notre Dame undergraduate or graduate student, will award \$100.00 for the best group of poems. No more than five poems should be submitted, and the total number of lines should not exceed 200. The judges for the Hazo Award will not judge this competition.

The Meehan Medal for Literary Merit. A medal will be awarded to the Notre Dame senior who submits the best original essay on a subject of his or her own choice.

The John T. Frederick Prize. A prize of \$30.00 plus an inscribed plaque is given for the best essay in literary criticism by a Notre Dame undergraduate.

For more information about the writing competition, contact Professor Donald Sniogowski, director of undergraduate studies in English, at 309 O'Shaughnessy Hall or by phone at 6618 or 7150.



Mike Gassman presented gifts to his staff today after he turned over the SBP reins to Dave Bender. (photo by Leo Hansen)

MALL THEATRE 288-7800 DOWNTOWN So. Bend

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6:45-8:30-10:10

MATINEES DAILY

National East

cont'd.

[continued from page 16]

with Bob Apodaca and vet Ray Sadecki. The only loss was in the retirement of veteran Mickey Lolich, who pitched much better than his 8-13 mark indicated.

The Met offense is Dave Kingman. Sky King was a sure bet for 50 homers and 125 RBI's until a hand injury sidelined him for 6 weeks. If he clears up his contract problems and learns how to catch a fly ball, he could be an All-Star this year.

The rest of the Met outfield will consist of rookie Lee Mazzilli in center, and near-rookie Mike Vail in right. If Vail can hit like he did at the end of the 1975 season, the Mets will be in good shape.

John Milner will be the first baseman, his natural position, and Roy Staiger, a sure glove, will be at third. In the middle, the Mets are hurting. Bud Harrelson and Felix Millan have lost at least one step in the field and can no longer turn over the double play.

The Mets do have a potential superstar in catcher John Stearns, who will platoon with Jerry Grote this year.

If the Mets get more hitting than they expect, they could be darkhorse contenders, but don't bet on it.

ST. LOUIS--On paper, the Cards always look good, but then they take the field and it's a different story. This year will be no different as the new manager Vern Rapp takes over the helm from Red Schoendienst.

The Cardinal strength is in the outfield where Lou Brock, 37 going on 45, is still entrenched in left field. Bake McBride can be one of the top centerfielders in baseball if he can avoid injuries. Hector Cruz, a third baseman last year, Mike Anderson or newly-acquired Joel Youngblood will play right. Jerry Mumphrey will be the backup in left or center. In the long run, the lack of arms on Brock and McBride will hurt the Cards.

Ted Simmons will be trying to bounce back from an off-year behind the plate, and the Cards acquired Dave Rader from the Giants as a sub. In the infield, Keith Hernandez came around in the second half of the season to become the regular first baseman. Mike Tyson will be at second, with speedster Garry Templeton at short, and reacquired Ken Reitz at third. It's a good infield, but nothing to win pennants with.

On the mound, the Cards are in trouble. John Denny, last year's ERA champ, heads the starting rotation which includes Bob Forsch, Pete Falcone and newcomer Larry Dierker. There's potential in Falcone, but nothing has been proven yet.

The bullpen is Al Hrabosky with no help. Hrabosky

is also trying to bounce back from a dismal season, and having to carry the load can't help. The Cards have a lot of talent, but not enough balance to contend.

MONTREAL--The Expos strengthened themselves by signing Dave Cash to play second base, and acquiring Tony Perez to play first base. With Larry Parrish at third and Tim Lincecum, coming off his best year in the majors, at short, the Expos are set in the infield.

Del Unser will probably anchor the outfield, but watch for two youngsters to make the headlines this year. One is Ellis Valentine, who hit .279 with 14 stolen bases the second half of last year. Valentine can fly and has a rifle for an arm. The other is Andre Dawson, who hit .350 in triple-A ball last year, and is beginning only his third year of pro ball.

Gary Carter will be back behind the plate, looking to regain his Rookie of the Year from 1975. His pitchers will be shaky. Steve Rogers and Don Stanhouse are the only starters, and Will McEnaney, who came from the Reds with Perez, is the only reliever.

The Expos are terribly short on pitching, but can field an eight-man squad good enough to keep them out of the cellar.

CHICAGO--At the end of the 1976 season, the Cubs had the second worst pitching staff in baseball, but they did have a two-time NL batting champ in Bill Madlock, and one of the league's premier centerfielders in Rick Monday. At the beginning of the 1977 season, the Cubs could have the worst pitching staff in baseball, and they don't have Madlock or Monday. You would think P.K. Wrigley would get smart and find some pitchers. Instead he goes out and gets two outfield platoons.

While the Cubs field a minor league pitching staff, they can go with the A outfield of Jose Cardenal, Jerry Morales and Bobby Murcer, or the B squad of Greg Gross, Joe Wallis and Gene Clines. With this outfield surplus, one would think that the Cubs would trade for somebody to go with Ray Burris and Bruce Sutter and masquerade as major-league pitchers. No, not the Cubs.

Instead, they'll play Steve Ontiveros at third, which means Cardenal is going to get plenty of action. And either George Mitterwald or Steve Swisher will catch which means that Manny Trillo better wear shin-guards at second base.

The Cubs have so many weaknesses that it isn't even funny anymore. They don't have much of a past, no present, and not much of a future. But, if you like 18-16 baseball games, Wrigley Field is the place to be.

Regular season awaits Notre Dame nine

The Notre Dame baseball team will attempt to open its regular season tomorrow with a double-header at Toledo. The Irish were scheduled to meet St. Joseph College and Northern Illinois last week, but the four contests were cancelled. At this time it is not known whether or not these games will be made up.

Dr. Tom Kelly's club is currently 4-8 on the season after its spring trip to the South. The Irish showed the effects of lack of outdoor practice on the southern journey. Most of the teams they played were in their 15th or 20th games.

Jim Sholl and Don Wolfe are

expected to be on the mound for the Irish Saturday. Wolfe pitched very well on the spring trip as he allowed only four earned runs in 17 innings. He defeated Christian Brothers College 5-2 in the first game of the season. Sholl hurled a shutout against the same team in his first appearance of the season. The senior righthander is coming off an excellent fall in which he threw three shutouts in three appearances.

The Irish will have to improve at the plate if they are to better their record. As a team they only hit .247 on the trip after connecting at a .288 figure last season. Sophomore shortstop Ricky Pullano was one of the bright spots, hitting .343 in the 12 contests. His on-base average was a shade under .500. Freshman Dan Voellinger was a pleasant surprise as he connected for seven extra base hits and a team high 22 total bases in the southern contests.

Notre Dame will start a veteran team Saturday at Toledo. Jim Abbatiello, a senior from Long Island, New York will start at first. Frank Fiascki, last season's leading hitter, will join Abbatiello on the right side of the infield. Pullano will start at shortstop and either Bob Cleary or Rick Greenwell will man third base.

Captain Stan Bobowski, senior Mike Galloway and junior Dave De Facci should start in the outfield, but Bill Starr, who hit .364 on the spring trip, will see much action throughout the season.

Voellinger and senior Tim Pollock, who hit over .500 last fall, will alternate the catching and designated hitter duties.

The Irish will open their home schedule Tuesday, April 5 with a doubleheader against Bethel beginning at 1:00 p.m. Valparaiso will travel to Kline Field the following afternoon for a single game at 3:00 p.m.

Golfers triumph

The Notre Dame golf team defeated Bradley University 373-385 yesterday at Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The Irish golfers were paced by John Lundgren. The freshman standout, who won the Notre Dame Invitational this past fall, finished the day with a two-over-par 73.

Dave Knee followed Lundgren with a 74, while Tim Saur and Bob Belmonte each added a 75. Junior Captain Rich Knee posted a 76, giving the Irish their 373 total.

Bradley was led by Jerry Young, who captured medal honors with a 72.

After yesterday's performance, coach Noel O'Sullivan is looking forward to this weekend's schedule. This Saturday, the Irish play host to Detroit College, and on Sunday, the Notre Dame golfers face Oakland College. Both duel meets will start at 1:30 p.m. Then on Monday, the Irish battle Aquinas College at 2 p.m. at Burke Memorial.

The Irish golfers have one goal in mind as they enter into action this weekend, to break the dual meet record of 359 set by the 1974 Notre Dame varsity.

NOTICES

Tickets for the Sunday, April 17 LED ZEPPELIN concert at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis and the Thursday April 14 RUSH and STARCASTLE concert at Ft. Wayne Coliseum are now on sale at JUST FOR THE RECORD, 100 Center Underground in Mishawaka.

Summer Europe fare: from \$287 to \$379. Long and short duration flights weekly departures available. Call Henri, 287-1198 anytime.

MANAGEMENT WORK-STUDY PROGRAM THIS SUMMER at Quantico, Virginia, free transportation, free room and board, free books and uniforms, and \$115.00 per week. See the selection team in LaFortune Student Center, March 29-April 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The annual \$1.00 OFF AND FREE PAPERS SALE in Tuesday April 5 at JUST FOR THE RECORD, 100 Center Underground from 8:00 a.m. to midnight! No limit on albums plus free music and refreshments.

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

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

ND Finance Club is bullish on America! Mock Stock Market 10-3 Old Bus. Bldg.

Lewisio's tonight 7:00 p.m. Come for good food and good company.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND
No more loans to May '77 grads. All others, last application date is April 6, last day to pick up loan is April 7. LaFortune basement - 11:15-12:15 M-F. \$20-150, one day wait. One percent interest. Due in 30 days.

MAY '77 GRADS
All Morrissey loans must be paid by April 13.

Amtrak to St. Louis over Easter break \$33. Round trip. Forms in Student Activities, LaFortune.

Use the random walk theory and invest. Anyone can win! Mock Stock Market.

Faculty or staff wanting to sublet home or apartment during extended leave. Contact University Professional at 237-4421, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

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

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

Summer apartment 2 bedroom, completely furnished including dishwasher and air conditioning. Fully carpeted. In nice area within short walk to ND. Contact Chris after 6:00 p.m. at 277-0953.

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 Oddie Harris at 232-8563.

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.

Lost: Last week. Gold mechanical pencil. Probably on 2nd floor Library or between there and Keenan. Call 3408.

Available for fall semester: 2 excellent houses in fine neighborhoods. Each ideal for 5-6 students. 1021 DeMaude and 1016 Lincoln Way West. Call Mr. Gatto 234-6688.

LOST & FOUND

Found pair of glasses behind Engineering Bldg. Call Mike at 8953.

Rewrad for 5 year old silver Seiko Watch lost in ACC before break. Much sentimental value. Larry 287-8301 or return to Lost and Found.

Lost: Gold cross on a chain Thurs. nite - probably in the bars. Reward. Please call Tom - 1421.

Lost a silver modern pen Friday before break. Brand: "Aurora" If found please call Monica 7870. It's very importante.

Lost: Brown and white knitted cap which can be pulled down into a ski mask. Lost somewhere on the ND-SMC shuttle bus, Tuesday, March 22. This cap has great sentimental value. If found, please call 1398.

Lost: Leninger's Biochem book on 2nd floor Library. DESPERATELY need it! Please call Diane 1329.

Texas Instruments SR-51-II calculator lost in Freshman Chem Lab. Substantial reward for return. No questions asked. Call Mike 8327.

Classified Ads

WANTED

Wanted: Ride to New Jersey on Tuesday or Wednesday, April 5 or 6. Call Val 8125.

Need ride to and from Miami for Easter break. Can leave Wed. night. I am desperate - call 1424 and ask for Bob.

Desperately need ride to Wichita, Kansas, for Easter. Diane 4-4348.

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

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.

Wanted: Ride to Chicago this Saturday. Call Debbie 8125.

Riders needed. Girlfriend is driving from NJ to ND on Mon., April 11, and returning to NJ Sun. April 17. Call Dave 3408.

FOR SALE

'69 Camaro, rebuilt engine or '69 Fiat Sport Spyder 288-2484.

For sale: Vivitar 135 mm 1:2.8 auto-telephoto lens, with case. Seldom used. Call Chris 8208.

PERSONALS

Marty, Rich, and Dillon's Finest Co., What we thought was a jam turned into a fracture. Payments are due the 1st of the month in care of Farrell Fawcett.

Happy B-day Decelia from rascal, friar, & craig.

Attention: NJ and NY residents - round trip bus available to NYC for Easter. Appx. \$35. Info - call 287-9453 ND Lacrosse Club.

Dear Munich, My room has a great view of the Dome. Why don't you come up and visit me? MBA

To the Puzzling Personal Person, who are you?!? Don't you think this secret has gone on long enough? I hope to hear from you soon...CH

This is 'Be Nice to Mo Reynolds' week starting with this Personal. That means you, too, Katie!!! You're welcome, Mo.

Goz Boz - Remember - It's Friday! So, don't eat eggs!! Mobil

Freshman Formal April 16th 9-1 a.m. ACC Concourse Room. For tickets and information, contact your Freshman Hall Representative.

Maureen, Marnie, and Mike, Thanks for everything. We put a lot of work into it. Pat

UGLY MAN IS COMING. SAVE YOUR PENNIES!

For Sale - '69 Buick Opel Kadett. Good condition. Dependable. Best offer. 277-0352 after 5 p.m.

Feeling depressed? ND-SMC Hotline 4-4311 open nights.

My darling Schwantz - Oh, how I miss you. Let me count the ways "All" ways, small ways, big ways, tall ways. Hurry up and tackle my tickles before I atrophy. Love, Cleo

Letourns - Happy 22nd - Just think, 2 months from today you start school - again! Celebrate now or you're a fool. S

KK, Have a good day & better nite. Washrag

Holmess - Congratulations! Now that you have a position of responsibility will you maintain some? (I think you know what I'm talking about!) Have a good time next year! Just another campus resident (Notra)

Agnes, Keep on "B" lining to 'line. All of the line enjoys your lines. Desserts

The Women in 142-May this weekend be as ecstatic as last yet less audible. Ears

Murphy's Massage Parlor's Florida Trip - Have 3rd anniversary. We love you all. The President and Secretary

Nanook of the North - 22 tomorrow - what an old lady! Hope your day is happy. a former roommate

Kansas Kid, Happy 22nd! April Fool's Day is an appropriate birthday. Be in a good mood! love 9 Kisses, T, J, & L

Be yourself for a change. Gay Community of Notre Dame. Phone 8870, Sat. 10-12.

By first Presidential Order, Walt Ling is no longer welcome in Breen-Phillips Hall.

Lewis Hall presents Lewisio's tonight. 7:00 p.m. Come and enjoy it.

Dear Farrah, Are you really Mary Tobin? An April Fool

Julia, let's talk about Maneria. The Photo Man

Jaybird, Spring has arrived, it's time to fly north. Holy smoke me, where have you been. Love, Muffs

Hobbs, Happy Birthday, bearded wonder. Go get blitzed and rape and plunder, Enjoy those whots you'll be takin', But you'll be sorry when you awaken. NN

To the four who topped our night with wine, Hope your night is as great as was mine. THANKS -x- your future roomie

It's high time we got 324 cleaned! Thanks to all who helped blow away the debris. D. Pits Sharon Maureen

TRIGS, Have a great time in Chicago, but bring him back with you - guaranteed no return. THE THREE LITTLE CHUBS

P.H. Who knows, maybe your number is up!!?? SS

Oh, that's good!!

Collier, To the Bi-African lame one. How's the glue holding.

Chris Vaughan, Who's your ghost writer? We thought all amoebas were functional illiterates. Water buffaloes have feelings, too.

Attention girls: My formal calendar is filling up. This is your last chance to dance with Notre Dame's BEST DANCE. Call Edward Justin Barry at 1421 with name of formal, date, and color you would like me to wear. Act Now!

Hurry! Sale at Leather Banana ends April 6. Call 259-1060 for info.

MaryBeth, Congratulations!! Good luck Saturday. I'll want to see you on TV next year!! Boston

Dear Kimberlie G., I have been preparing and I'm now fully organized for tonight's formal festivities. With all heart and body Andy B.

DeCicco - the extraordinary coach

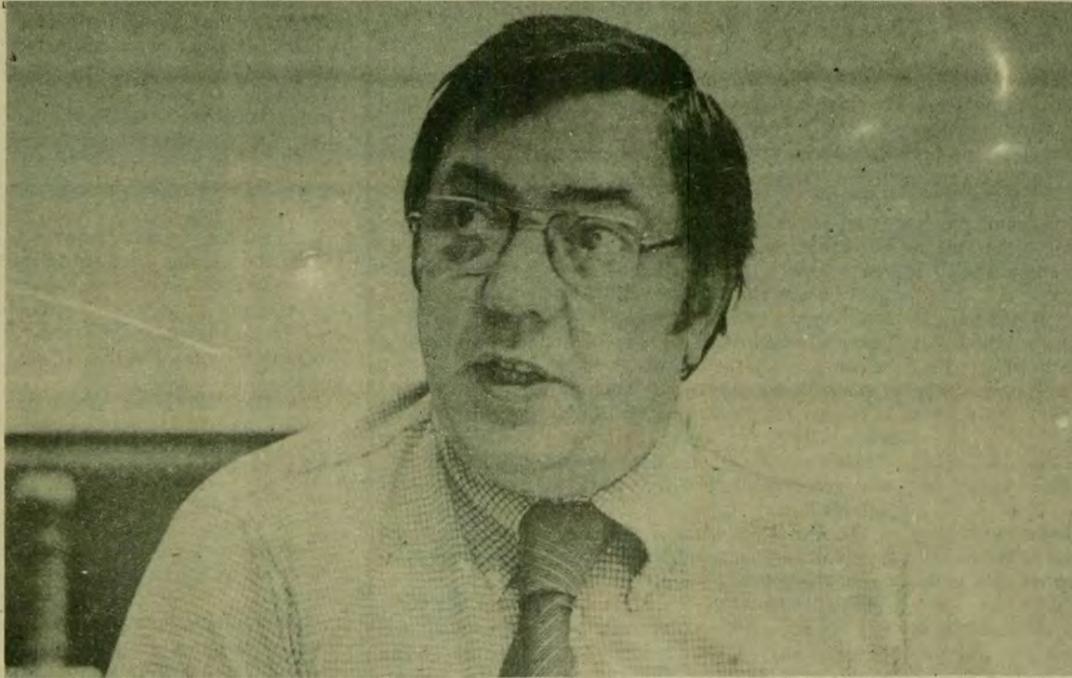
by Bob Keen
Sports Writer

Professor, Advisor, Coach; individually none of these terms can adequately describe Michael A. DeCicco. Rather it is this unique combination which rank him as one of the most versatile and influential members of the Notre Dame community.

Last weekend while all eyes were focused on the NCAA Basketball Tournament in Atlanta, the Notre Dame fencing team, coached by DeCicco, won its first NCAA Championship. In addition to this feat Notre Dame completed its second undefeated season and extended their regular season unbeaten streak to 67 matches. In recognition of this outstanding achievement, Head Coach DeCicco was named NCAA "Coach of the Year."

Although obviously pleased with his team's accomplishment, he was quick to criticize the tournament's format. "The present structure places a premium on individual superstars detracting from the team concept which is promoted throughout the regular season," stated DeCicco. He plans to propose a new revitalized format, similar to that of the NCAA basketball tournament, to the NCAA Rules Committee within the near future.

The Notre Dame fencing program has changed drastically since 1947 when DeCicco, then a sophomore, participated in his first college bout. During the next three years DeCicco, as a foil fencer, compiled a 45-4 record and a .918 winning percentage which has yet



Mike DeCicco plays an important role in the lives of many ND students as professor, advisor and coach. (photo by Mike Kron)

to be matched.

After receiving his Ph.D., DeCicco worked for the Kelmore Engineering Company in Newark, New Jersey. During the summer of 1954, he visited Notre Dame for nostalgia sake.

Carl Schoenherr, Dean of the College of Engineering at the time, encouraged DeCicco to return to the golden dome and teach. He accepted the offer and returned to teach courses dealing with his specialty, heat transfer and engineering. Today, he teaches a course entitled Environmental Synthesis

One and Two for architecture students in Mechanical Engineering.

DeCicco's present position is that of Assistant Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering. "My teaching is of the most importance to me since my students have it within their power to greatly affect the world in which we live," DeCicco emphasized. "After all fencing is still just a game."

DeCicco was appointed head coach of the fencing team in 1962 after serving as assistant coach of

eight years. Since that time he has compiled an incredible record of 291 wins while only suffering 32 defeats. Maybe his most impressive achievement pertains to the fact that during his fifteen year coaching career the fencing team has never had a losing season.

In 1963 DeCicco was chosen to fill a newly created position, Academic Advisor to Student Athletes. "The athletic and academic burdens of a university such as Notre Dame often create problems for the student athlete," DeCicco stated. "I work directly with the Deans of all the colleges to prepare an academic program which will allow the athlete to both earn a degree and continue his athletic participation."

Father Joyce was responsible for

the creation of this position at a time when it had been discovered that many colleges and universities were not providing their athletes with adequate educations. "It was not so much that these same problems were prevalent at Notre Dame," emphasized DeCicco, "but rather that Father Joyce has always had a knack of anticipating problems before they develop."

Although DeCicco's success has been unparalleled in Notre Dame fencing history, next season his squad will face the additional pressure which the title "defending champion" always brings. Only senior epee specialist Tim Glass will be lost from what DeCicco states is "the best team I've ever coached." "However, I did not expect that we would win the national championship this year because we lost it with comparable talent last year," stated DeCicco. "We've got to be rated as one of the favorites, but no one backs into a championship."

Certainly, DeCicco will be hard pressed to repeat this year's performance. Yet while interviewing him one realizes that he can only be satisfied with perfection, whether it be in the gym, office or classroom. Indeed, DeCicco more than adequately fills the roles which one might normally assume would be occupied by three separate individuals, but then Mike DeCicco is no ordinary individual.

Registration set for girls b-ball

To register for the Jocks vs. Girls Tournament contact Patti Coogan at 6883. Ten girls are allowed per team, with a maximum of three club or varsity players per team. All St. Mary's and Notre Dame girls are eligible for competition. Deadline for registration is April 6.

Ted Robinson

National East

Pirates?

Five years ago, the National League East was the strongest division in baseball, but things have changed quite a bit since then. Poor management in New York, Chicago and St. Louis has transformed contenders into examples of mediocrity. Age has slowly crept into the lumber machine employed by the Pittsburgh Pirates, and transformed them into a running team. So, the Philadelphia Phillies took advantage of some key interleague trading, and good years out of retraits to capture the division crown last year. However, they have a long road to haul this year. In fact, this division could provide the closest race in the majors with as many as four teams battling it out down the stretch. The eventual winner will be the team that gets the most mileage out of their question-mark players, and the Pirates seem to be the best bet for that.

PITTSBURGH--New manager Chuck Tanner has to feel wanted. After all, how many teams would trade an all-star catcher, Manny Sanguillen, for a manager who has had winning teams in the majors only twice. Yet, there's little doubt that Tanner will have a winner this year, and probably the division winner.

A slow transformation began on the Pirates last year, as age began to show its effects on the bats of Willie Stargell and Sanguillen. Speedy shortstop Frank Taveras introduced base-stealing to Three Rivers Stadium as he swiped 58 bases, including 27 in a row.

Indications are that the trend towards speed will continue this year as the Pirates are counting heavily on a 24 year-old rookie outfielder named Omar Moreno to take over the centerfield spot. The Pirates think so highly of Moreno that they traded Richie Zisk to the White Sox and moved Al Oliver to left field. In 48 games last year, Moreno hit .270 and stole 15 bases. With Oliver (.323 last year) in left and Dave Parker (.313) in right, the Pirates may have one of the best outfields in the NL.

In the infield, the Bucs are set up the middle with Rennie Stennett at second and Taveras at short. The 36 year-old Stargell, rescued from Charlie Finley player-development farm in Oakland. Garner has played second in his three major league seasons, but the Pirates are confident he can switch to third smoothly. A .261 bat with 74 RBI's last year won't hurt.

The biggest weakness in the Pirate lineup will be behind the plate where Duffy Dyer will get the job out of default. Dyer has never played 100 games in a season, and has a lifetime average of .220. Watch for another trade.

John Candelaria, perhaps the best young pitcher in the game, Jerry Reuss, Bruce Kison, Jim Rooker and Larry Demery provide a more-than-adequate starting rotation. Meanwhile, the Pirates went to the AL to find bullpen help for Kent Tekulve. Grant

Jackson, who came from the Yankees by way of Seattle, was 6-0 with a 1.68 ERA for the Bronx Bombers. In return for Zisk, the Buccos got Rich Gossage, 1975's best reliever, and Terry Forster, who had a promising career interrupted by arm problems.

The Pirates' lineup is so strong that Bill Robinson, a .303 hitter with 21 homers, can't get off the bench. Find him a catcher's mitt.

PHILADELPHIA--The Phillies got a lot of mileage out of some washed-up players last year, and it's highly doubtful they can repeat it. Their whole pitching staff is a question mark, as is the right side of their infield with the departure of Dave Cash and Dick Allen.

Jim Kaat is now 38, Jim Lonborg is 34, Ron Reed is 34, Tug McGraw and Steve Carlton are 33. All except Carlton are past their prime, and Kaat and Lonborg have been particularly inconsistent in the past. The real youth on the staff is Larry Christensen, and inconsistency has also been his problem.

Some relief to the problem could come in the form of rookie Randy Lerch, 13-11 in Oklahoma City last year. If not, the pressure on the Phillie hitters will be greater than ever.

This team will go as far as their solid hitting outfield of Greg Luzinski, Garry Maddox, and Jay Johnstone will take them. Maddox should get an award for having the courage to play the outfield between the other two.

Throw the league home-run king, Mike Schmidt into the picture at third base, and the Phillies can hit with anybody. But free agent signee Richie Hebner will have to reincarnate his bat at first base, and the Phils will pray to find a second baseman. Dave Johnson, back from a two-year hiatus in Japan, and Ted Sizemore will battle it out for the starting berth. Johnson will hold the major league record for homers in a season by a second baseman with 43, but his best years are behind him.

Bob Boone will handle the catching and Larry Bowa the shortstop chores, and the Phillies have a good bench, but the Pirates have too many good arms.

NEW YORK--After all these years, you would think the Mets would find some bats. But then you read that GM Joe McDonald was arrested for drunk driving, and you wonder if he was in that condition when he traded away Amos Otis, Rusty Staub, and Ken Singleton among others.

The Mets have the best pitcher in baseball, Tom Seaver, and the best staff in the majors (2.94 ERA last year), but can't score enough runs to win. Jerry Koosman and Jon Matlack will be joined by Craig Swan and rookie Jackson Todd for one of top starting rotations in baseball. Skip Lockwood, one of the most underrated relievers in the league, heads the bullpen

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Frank LaGrotta

McGuire

Last Hurrah

Last Monday evening at the Omni in Atlanta, the great god of the hardwood floor showed himself to be somewhat of a sentimentalist as he sent the Marquette Warriors back to Milwaukee with a 67-59 victory over the favored Tar Heels of North Carolina, along with the first NCAA championship in their illustrious history. The game itself was by no means a good one, yet there was a sense of poetic justice to it for it was a fitting end to the career of college basketball's most colorful coach, Al McGuire.

Throughout his long career, which spanned 26 seasons and included over 500 games, McGuire was dealt much criticism by both fans and media for his exaggerated floor behavior and sideline antics. The Marquette coach himself admitted that his assistants handled the X's and O's of the game and he was "in charge of the entertainment." For this he was labeled a "sideshow" and, at times, a "crybaby," by those who didn't understand the intent of college basketball (or any other spectator sport for that matter).

Buried beneath all the talk about "building sportsmanship" and "establishing a good reputation for the school" is one of the most important, yet least-admitted reasons that basketball games, football games, tournaments and bowl games are played, to attract paying customers. Now that statement may invite criticism, but before yelling "skeptical," look realistically at the situation.

If people did not buy tickets to athletic events or watch them on television, there simply wouldn't be any games to buy tickets to or watch on television because there wouldn't be any money available for things like uniforms, coaches' salaries, travel expenses, etc. (Try to have a football game if the visiting team can't afford the visit.) Thus, in an enterprise where the lifeblood of its' existence is public support, it is to the advantage of the participants to make sure that those people who buy tickets (and ultimately pay the bills) are entertained. Al McGuire was, by his own admission, an entertainer.

However, to satisfy the basketball purist it would be wise to mention that in spite of Al McGuire's obvious penchant for entertaining, he was an extremely good basketball coach as well. His career record of 404 victories to only 144 defeats bespeaks the fact that McGuire could do the job he was paid to do, win basketball games.

A.E. Housman's poem, "To An Athlete Dying Young," tells the story of a young runner who dies at the height of his career. The fourth stanza reads:

Now you will not swell the rout
Of lads who wore their honors out,
Runners whom reknown outran
And the name died before the man.

Al McGuire did what everyone of us dreams of; he went out a winner. Monday night's game was a storybook ending to the career of one of the truly "class" guys in the athletic world. After the game someone wrote that Marquette really couldn't compete with North Carolina as far as sheer talent goes and that is probably true. The column went on to say that Marquette won that game because they "wanted to give McGuire a going-away present." That, to me, is the greatest honor a coach could receive.

Al McGuire went out a winner. . .but, then again, he always was.