

*The Observer

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

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St. Mary's to close?

No decision will be made until Thursday of Friday at the earliest on whether or not Saint Mary's will be forced to close due to the coal strike, College President John M. Duggan announced yesterday.

"At the moment, nothing we've been told changes our situation," he said. "Unless something happens such as new coal shipment, we may have to make a decision by Thursday of Friday, to be effective Monday or Tuesday."

However, Duggan, Comptroller Jason Lindower, and Vice President of Academic Affairs William Hickey will meet today with offi-

cials of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company to present reasons for keeping Saint Mary's open.

"We will try to convince them to let us stay open if we run at 50 percent power. At the most, we only need an extension of eleven days to make it to spring break," Duggan explained.

I&M has said in the past that the earliest the College would be forced to close would be March 6. Duggan promised to keep students notified as further information is made available.

Insurance covers 'more extensive' fire losses

by Patrick Cole
Special Projects Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second story in a three-part series examining the University's safety from fire hazards. Today's story will look at Notre Dame's insurance policy for buildings.

Although some moderate fire damage is not covered by insurance and may be expensive for the University, Notre Dame's buildings are covered by a comprehensive insurance policy against more extensive damage.

"We have a manuscript policy for the University," said Charles S. Reddy, insurance officer for Notre Dame, "which covers the buildings on campus and their contents against fire damage." The insurance policy also covers damage caused by weather and any vandalism on buildings, according to Reddy.

Reddy said a rate has been negotiated for fires with the Primary Insurance Company who "assumes part of the risk and who insures with re-insurance." Reddy explained, "For example, we have millions of dollars of coverage. But the insurance company will assume part of the cost and go to a reinsurance company."

A reinsurance company is an organization that insures the initial insurance company and backs them

financially, Reddy explained.

Under the University's insurance policy, The Royal Globe Insurance Company, founded in England, acts as the reinsurance agent for the Primary Insurance Co.

Morrissey fire not covered

Reddy revealed that since the value of damage incurred in the Morrissey Hall fire did not exceed the insurance policy's deductible, the University had to assume financial responsibility for the damage. "The insurance policy is a replacement-cost plan," Reddy said. "It pays the cost of replacing an article."

Although Reddy declined to state how much the University's deductible was worth, he did say that the deductibles could run from \$5,000 to \$1 million.

"The Morrissey fire and the fire in the Chemical Engineering building some weeks ago will have to be paid for by the University," Reddy said. "The insurance company wouldn't enter into it. So the repair of these buildings causes a financial burden on the University."

Likewise, the University did not assume responsibility for the damaged property of the Morrissey fire victims. "When a fire occurs, the students will report the damage," Reddy indicated. "But it is the responsibility of each student to carry insurance for his property."

Premiums

According to Reddy, the University pays "hundreds of thousands of dollars each year" for the school's insurance policy. He added, "It takes a lot of effort on the part of the University and the brokers to keep the premiums from increasing at the same rate of inflation."

But the Morrissey fire will not cause the University's premiums to be any higher, he assured.

When asked if the University's insurance policy is a good one, Reddy responded, "We have one of the finest policies for an educational institution that exists today. I helped make it with a broker and we try to cover everything we can."

One of the problems, however, that may arise when the University's policy does not cover the student's property is that the student may not receive total compensation for damaged items.

Junior Jeff Thinnies, who lost most of his personal belongings in the Morrissey Hall fire last September, said that his insurance policy didn't entirely cover his property and belongings.

"I received \$1,950 from my insurance company, but I came up a few hundred dollars short of my estimation," Thinnies said.

Tomorrow: The Morrissey Fire

PSC lifts ban on night sports; redefines human needs services

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] — The Indiana Public Service Commission (PSC) lifted its ban on night sports events and placed them in a 40-percent curtailment category with all other recreational and entertainment activities as well as schools.

In addition, the commission revised its definition of human needs services to allow utilities to meet the minimum needs of customers engaged in food production, distribution and storage.

The modifications in the curtailment order, issued two weeks ago, were announced by PSC chairman Larry J. Wallace. He said the changes were designed to alleviate inequities in the original plan, which called for utilities to implement electrical curtailments once their coal supplies dipped below the 40-day level.

Wallace cautioned that the changes do not mean the coal emergency has passed. "The emergency will continue until fuel supplies start to increase," he said.

In fact, state officials now estimate the electric cuts will mean smaller paychecks for about 14,000 Hoosiers, not including 2,900 persons laid off for one day Monday at General Motor's Delco-Remy plant at Anderson and 2,500 RCA Workers at Marion.

Bruce Meyer of the Indiana

Security Division's research and statistics office said some were indefinitely laid off, others were working fewer hours daily or fewer days each week and some were just temporarily idled by the coal strike.

Meyer said the figure does not include 2,900 persons at Anderson's Delco Electronics plant who were laid off for one day Monday.

So far, mandatory power cuts indefinitely idled 3,900-4,000 Hoosiers, including 300-400 persons laid off yesterday, he said. The newest layoffs were mainly school corporation personnel and 100 employees at Kirk Glass Co. at Dunkirk.

Yesterday's PSC action lifts an outright ban on all night sports events and the requirement that schools cut electric consumption in half. The change was based on testimony by representatives of the Department of Public Instruction, the Indiana Higher Education Commission as well as theater owners, bowling center proprietors and owners of ice skating rinks, the commission decided to modify it.

"These were minor adjustments that we felt were necessary," Wallace said.

"It wasn't so much a matter of going along with the requests. It was a matter of going along with the evidence," he said.

Most schools, he noted, were able to trim their electrical use by

40-percent but no further and the order was changed to reflect that. Among those that had managed to cut their power consumption in half, he said, "we hope that they will continue in those conservation efforts."

He conceded that the changes might allow high schools to hold boys basketball tournaments that had been put in limbo by the curtailments.

"All we care is that schools cut back by 40-percent," Wallace said. "What they do with that electricity would have to rest on their own conscience."

At the commission's last meeting Friday, Northern Indiana Public Service Co. reported a 62-day supply of coal; Indianapolis Power & Light Co. had 59-days' worth; Southern Indiana gas & Electric Co. had 48 days; Public Service Indiana, which has implemented the curtailment order, had 44 days; while Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. and Hoosier Energy reported 40-days' supply.

The curtailment order will not be lifted until the emergency has passed, he said.

"We have to base our date on fuel supplies of utilities," Wallace said, rather than on the status of the ratification of the United Mine Workers (UMW) contract.

[continued on page 3]



Charles S. Reddy, insurance officer for Notre Dame. [photo by Doug Christian]

Penalty board formed

by Paul Julin

Dean of Students James Roemer has established a six-member advisory board providing input for students and faculty members on penalties given for disciplinary cases which come before the Dean's office.

The Penalties Board will discuss types of penalties enforced for infractions of rules, according to Roemer. He said he will seek the board's opinion on using monetary fines, constructive work, community service, or "just plain hard work" as punishments.

"The board will not deal with actual disciplinary cases," Roemer stressed. He explained that due to the "necessity of students' privacy" the board will discuss only hypothetical cases. The group will also give advice on penalty policies at the hall level and for the University in general, he said.

Four students and two faculty members have been appointed to the board. The student members include Tom Byrne and Marianne Murphy, both seniors in Arts and

Letters; Rick VanBeveren, a senior in Business Administration and Mary Meg McCarthy, a sophomore also in Business Administration.

Faculty members of the Penalty Board include James Seckinger, associate professor of law, and Lee Tavis, professor of finance and business economics.

Byrne, who is Student Government Press Secretary, as well as a member of the board, explained that appointment of the board "fulfills an oral agreement Roemer and the Board of Trustees made last fall with Student Government as part of the judicial code."

Roemer said the board will discuss a policy which would impose a fine upon a student's account that must be paid before semester credits are given if an uncooperative student refuses to do work, such as setting up chairs and tables in the ACC, a traditional punishment.

He calculated that "50 to 60 percent of behavioral problems on campus are alcohol related." Through discussions with the Penalties Board, Roemer hopes to [continued on page 3]

News Briefs

What do you say?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — What do you say to a naked burglar? That's what police were wondering Sunday when they arrested Karl Hunsaker, of Las Vegas, as he was climbing down a ladder in the buff carrying household goods from an apartment.

On Campus Today

- 8:30 a.m. - peace corps/vista recruitment drive, recruiters from detroit & chicago for positions in u.s. and abroad, library concourse for info., placement center for interview
- 5 p.m. -
- 10 a.m. - government career day, sponsored by placement bureau, lafortune ballroom
- 4 p.m. -
- 12 noon - registration, neighborhood roots registration will continue, spaces are limited, north and south dining halls
- 12:15 p.m. - mass, celebrated by fr. griffin, lafortune ballroom
- 4:15 p.m. - seminar, "metabolism of fasciola hepatica and mechanism of action of fasciolicides," by dr. marvin d. schulman, merck institute for therapeutic research, sponsored by bio. dept., rm. 278 galvin
- 4:15 p.m. - gilbert lecture series, mr. jack kauffman, president & chief executive officer of newspaper advertising bureau, inc. to speak, sponsored by marketing club, mem. lib. aud.
- 5 p.m. - registration, neighborhood roots program, north and south dining halls
- 7 p.m. - talk, "on christian marriage" by fr. james burtchaeil, walsh hall
- 7 p.m. - meeting, student manager organization, a.c.c. aud., all present & prospective managers are invited, 1977 highlights will be shown
- 7 p.m. - film series, "sullivan's travels", carroll hall s.m.c.
- 7 & 8:30 p.m. - basketball, high school sectionals, a.c.c., tix at schools of participants only
- 7:30 p.m. - eucharist, charismatic eucharist, log chapel, open
- 7:30 p.m. - reception, graduate students holly howard & lynda halley exhibit, isis gallery/old fieldhouse
- 8 p.m. - music critic/lecturer, michael steinberg, sponsored by music dept. little theatre
- 8 p.m. - lecture "paul's attitude towards the law and the jewish people" by e.p. sanders, mc master univ., canada, sponsored by theo. dept., 278 galvin aud.
- 9:30 p.m. - lenten talk series, "dimensions of sexuality," by rev. fritz pfotenzuer, sponsored by st. ed's hall, st. ed's hall chapel

Weather

Cloudy with snow beginning around noon today and ending by early tomorrow afternoon. One to three inches of new snow accumulation is expected. Colder tonight and tomorrow. Highs today 25 to 30. Lows tonight 5 to 10. Highs tomorrow in the low 20's. Probability of precipitation: 60 percent today, 50 percent tonight.

*The Observer

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Migraine sufferers needed

Persons who suffer from frequent migraine headaches can help researchers in the Psychology Department and perhaps themselves.

Volunteers are needed now for research on migraine headaches. The research will evaluate the effectiveness of different treatments designed to alleviate headache pain.

All training will consist of teaching participants self-control over physiological responses, although participants will be allowed to continue taking medication if they wish.

Upon completion of this research, all participants will receive training in the treatment found to be most effective.

For further information, all interested persons eighteen years of age or older are urged to call Leo Quintanar, 277-3055, or the department of Psychology, 283-6659.



Since few tickets remain, students who want to participate in this year's edition of Neighborhood Roots are urged to sign up now.

Featured in this year's program is a tour of South Bend. There will also be presentations by professors and area civic leaders. Afterwards, participants will attend a Polish Wedding feast.

Registration for this tour and dinner will be held in both dining halls during lunch and dinner today. Neighborhood Roots will take place on Sunday, March 5.

For more information, contact Teresa at 7905 or Kevin at 8595.

Alumnae to discuss coeducation

by Rosemary Mills
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Women's Alumnae Weekend will be held March 4-5. The event is sponsored by the Advisory Council for Women.

According to Michele Kelly, co-ordinator of the weekend, the idea for the weekend is designed to make responses to questions raised in the report from the committee to evaluate co-education.

In the report, many questions were raised about the place of women in society, especially the balancing of careers and marriage. During the weekend, eleven alumnae from the classes of 1974 to 1976 will be available to discuss the experiences they have had in answering the report's questions.

The women will stay in the

residence halls Friday and Saturday nights. On Saturday from 1-5 p.m. a panel discussion will be held in the Library Auditorium followed by an informal discussion.

Sunday at 12:15 p.m. there will be a brunch in the faculty dining room at South Dining Hall. This will provide a more informal opportunity for women students to speak to the alumnae.

The eleven graduates were chosen from different areas of the country and they possess a variety of backgrounds. General recom-

mendations for the weekend were made by hall rectors, deans of colleges and Sr. John Miriam Jones, director of the Council and assistant provost of the University.

According to Kelly, the women invited are still involved in Notre Dame and will have something definite to say regarding decisions Notre Dame women make when considering careers and "the future."

This is the first major project of the Women's Advisory Council, [continued on page 3]

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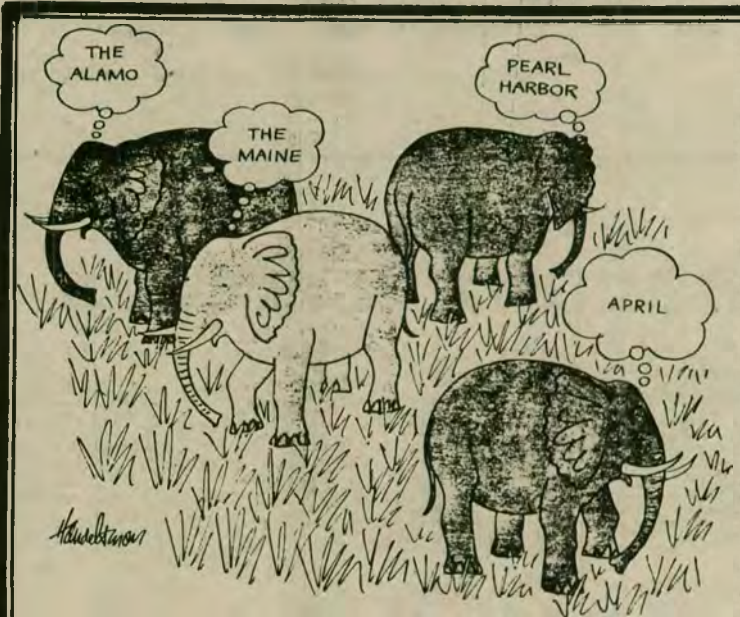
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Coal negotiations continue

Washington [AP]--Coal operators and union representatives returned to the scene of their negotiating skirmishes yesterday to preview the new contract aimed at settling the protracted coal strike.

Two groups met separately but conducted their sessions in the same room at the Capital Hilton Hotel. Members of the 130-member Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) met first and heard the terms of the tentative three-year contract outlined in an hour long session.

The coal operators would not say how they felt about the proposed deal their negotiators had made with the United Mine Workers (UMW).

BCOA President Joseph Brennan said members of the association will vote on the proposal sometime later in the week but no date has been set.

Although the coal operators refused to talk about the proposal, their approval seems assured. Union representatives, however,

were less certain about the reaction of the UMW's 160,000 miners, whose strike enters its 85th day today.

Some 400 miners and district representatives attended the union's contract session. The representatives, who must sell the proposal to the rank and file later this week, walked into the hotel room as the coal operators walked out.

UMW President Arnold Miller said he was upset about what he called premature criticism of the proposal agreed upon last Friday by union and coal company negotiators. "I think the comments of this vocal minority are totally unwarranted," Miller said. "How can they criticize the proposal before they've even seen it."

Miller said he was still optimistic that the majority of the rank and file coal miners will approve the proposal when they vote on it this Saturday and Sunday.

In another development, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the Carter administration did

not consider the proposed coal contract a model for other industry settlements and was not planning to take an active role in trying to in its ratification.

The contract proposes a 37 percent increase in compensation for miners by 1981.

Penalty board formed

[continued from page 1]

"know what skills should be brought in when problems arise, and when students should be referred to professionals such as psychologists or drug and alcohol counselors."

"I will be expecting advice as to those rule infractions that are serious and those less serious. I want to realize as fully as possible the dynamics that are at work in student life so that sensitivity can be shown," Roemer said.

The first of the group's monthly meetings will be held on Thursday.



The Children's Carnival of the Arts, held last Saturday at Century Center, featured plays, dances, magic shows and clowns for bright-eyed tots. A group of Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students sponsored a storytelling booth at the carnival. All proceeds from the Children's Carnival and the weekend-long Carnival of the Arts will go to the Michiana Arts and Science Council. [photo by Beth Corbin]

Alumnae weekend scheduled

[continued from page 2]

according to Jones. In the past, the Council has sponsored faculty speakers and seminars, but has never organized any large event.

"The outcome of the weekend depends on the number of women who get involved," she stated. "This is something we've been wanting to do for a long time, but we had to wait until there was a sufficient amount of alumnae to choose from."

According to both Kelly and Jones women at Notre Dame are looking forward to the event. "Women in the administration were basically for it," Kelly com-

mented. "And Fr. Hesburgh, University president, liked it or else he would not have given us the money and cooperation."

Jones agreed. "I think people are really excited, especially the juniors and seniors." She added that these are the years in which questions about careers become more pertinent.

If enough interest is shown in the weekend, it could be made into an annual affair. "We're hoping to learn some things from this weekend, too," Jones stated. "It could help us figure out how to better prepare Notre Dame women for life

in what is still a male-predominant world."

Kelly and Jones both see the weekend as an informal time to learn a great deal about experience encountered during preparation for a career and after graduation. "I think it's a great opportunity for women at Notre Dame to talk to alumnae in their fields to get their perspectives on careers, especially balancing careers with marriages and families," Kelly stated. "It should be especially interesting because these are women who graduated from Notre Dame when it was probably even harder to make these decisions," she added.

And the strike goes on

[continued from page 1]

The state's top three UMW officials were in Washington Monday at a contract briefing and other several union members declined to comment on the upcoming ratification vote.

So far the strike has hit the Terre Haute area hardest where 250-300 A&P food processing plant workers and another 150-200 Columbia Enameling Co. were all laid off, Meyer said.

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Motion to occupy Canal defeated

Washington [AP]—The Panama Canal treaties survived a crucial test yesterday when the Senate killed an amendment that would have allowed American troops to be stationed in the Canal Zone for 20 years after the waterway is turned over to the Panamanians.

The amendment, which provided the first test of strength on a substantive issue since the debate on the treaties began, was tabled by a vote of 55-34.

The Senate also rejected 58-26 an

amendment saying that the English language version of the treaties would take precedence if there were any disagreement between it and the Spanish language version.

Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), sponsor of the language amendment, argued there are 200-300 "ambiguities and difficulties" between the English and Spanish versions of the treaties.

Sen. Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.), said State Department language experts went over the language of the English and Spanish versions and

"the two texts were brought into harmony."

In another development, Sen. Robert T. Stafford (R-Vt.) announced he would support the treaty if it contains an amendment that incorporates into the pact an understanding between President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos on U.S. rights in the Canal Zone after the waterway is turned over to Panama.

Last week treaty opponents failed in a procedural maneuver aimed at reversing the order in which the

Senate takes up the treaties. By a 67-30 vote the Senate refused to consider a pact aimed at ensuring the neutrality of the Canal Zone ahead of the agreement providing for the United States to relinquish the waterway to Panama.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd had characterized the troop proposal voted yesterday as a "killer amendment."

The West Virginia Democrat said it was not necessary for the security of the canal, and that the prolonged presence of American troops "would result in the kind of hostile atmosphere we want to avoid."

"Sen. James B. Allen (D-Ala.), chief sponsor of the amendment, said he was encouraged by the vote tabulation even though the amendment was defeated.

"Senators are becoming more

independent," said Allen of the 34 lawmakers who voted against tabling the amendment. Because two thirds of the members of the Senate present and voting must support the treaties, 34 of the 100 lawmakers could block ratification.

On the other hand, Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California called the outcome "Better than we expected. Our confidence is shown by the fact that we proceed with the vote although some of our votes were not here."

Allen had argued that authority to keep troops in the Canal Zone for an additional 20 years was necessary for security reasons. He said the treaty's security provisions, including the requirement for withdrawal of all troops by 2000, "give us the right but deprives us of the means" to defend the waterway.

Busing appeal denied by Court

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Supreme Court, denying an appeal from Kentucky, said yesterday that the federal government does not have to help pay the costs of court-ordered busing to achieve racially desegregated public schools.

The justices rejected without comment an appeal by Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll seeking permission to ask for federal help in paying for busing in the Louisville area, one of hundreds of school districts across the nation carrying out court-ordered busing.

The court's action bars, at least for now, any hope other state and local schools districts may have had to get such federal help.

A racial desegregation plan in effect since 1975 for schools in Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County, Ky., has made necessary the daily busing of some 23,000 students.

"The drain on state and local funds...is quite real and devastating," Carroll's appeal said.

The governor had challenged the constitutionality of three federal laws prohibiting federal funding of busing for desegregation. A federal judge in Louisville and a federal appeals court already had upheld the laws.

In urging the court to turn down Kentucky's argument, the Carter administration argued that the federal government is under no obligation to help defray desegregation costs.

"Indeed, states may well be less likely to violate a citizen's rights today if it means paying the costs of making good those rights in the future," the Justice Department told the court.

In other matters, the court: Reversed two lower courts and ruled that residents of Puerto Rico are not entitled to Supplemental Security Income payments which they received while living in the United States. Voting 7-2, the justices decided that the constitutional right to travel doesn't mean

that benefits enjoyed in one state will follow the traveler.

Government lawyers had sought the reversal, telling the high court that SSI payments to Puerto Rico residents would exceed \$300 million a year and "threaten to disrupt Puerto Rico's already ailing economy."

-Let stand a ruling that federal courts may force the government to speed up settlements of disputed Social Security benefit claims.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano had asked the court to overturn the ruling, contending that it "threat-

ens significantly" to disrupt his ability to administer Social Security benefits nationwide "in an even-handed and orderly manner."

-Left intact two lower court decisions ordering construction to begin on a long-delayed and controversial housing project for low income families in a residential section of south Philadelphia. The court's action appeared to clear the way for start of construction on the Whitman Townhouse Project.

-Refused to interfere with price ceilings imposed by the federal government for natural gas sold across state lines.



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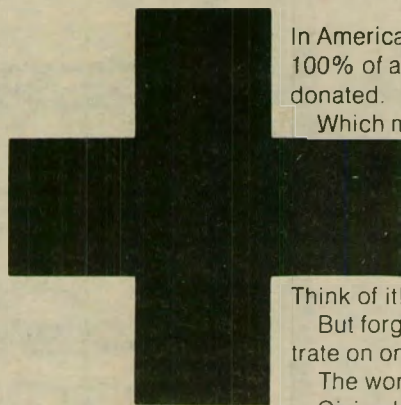
Children from the third grade to the sixth grade are being recruited for a Children's Choir from the families of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campus by Fr. Robert F. Griffin, the University Chaplain. This choir will be trained to sing at campus liturgies to which they may be invited. The musical director will be Miss Joyce Schemanske, director of liturgical music at Saint Mary's.

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, at 3:30 p.m., in the Knights of Columbus building next to the bookstore. Information about the choir is available from Griffin (283-7066).

"This choir," Griffin said, "should not be confused with the Urchins' Mass. There will be urchins in the Choir, and moppets too; but aside from urchinry and moppetry, this is a group who will take music seriously."

"My hope is that there can be a ministry of music by the children to whoever would enjoy the sound of children singing," he added. "Children wishing to apply should call me or come to the meeting at the K. of C. building Thursday."

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TOUCH of O'NEILL

by Karl Kronebusch

She thinks she has found this love with Simon Harford, who is himself a dreamer—living alone out in the woods, contemplating nature and life, and then writing his book. Sara thinks that marrying him is her "one chance to rise in the world." Just like her father and mother, she dreams of rising, of advancing, of approaching conceptions of the ideal life, lover and livelihood we call "dreams."

In Act Four, Con finally gives up his aristocratic dreams, stops quoting Lord Byron, and shoots the mare that was the symbol of his gentle dreams. He stops his attempt to live the life of an English nobleman and drops his imitation of the speech of the gentry and resumes his native Irish brogue. He vows to stay in his labor for the service of her husband, feels such a confrontation. She had dreamed of upward mobility, of castles and carriages, of riches and finery and had married Con out of those dreams and out of the dream of love which she defines as "when you don't give a care for all the ifs and want-tos of your life." She is meek and saintly, never hesitating to sacrifice herself for her husband or daughter. Hers is a very Christian self-sacrifice, an almost total self-abnegation, that hopes for eternal happiness in heaven. But she despairs that her "sin" is the cause of all of Con's troubles.

Sara Melody, the daughter of Con and Nora, dreams, too. She dreams of love—that eternal curse and blessing of the human race. Her dream of love is to find a love that "gives me freedom not slavery."

conceives of himself as a gentleman and a war hero and refuses to engage in the nitty-gritty of owning and running a tavern. Instead he rides his mare for hours on end, tells stories of how he was born in a castle "on the finest estate in the United Kingdom", and recounts his heroic adventures at the battle of Tallavera—where, nineteen years before, he had fought with "his majesty's Seventh Dragoon."

Cornelius is a "dreamer", not in the sense of hoping in some future condition, but in the sense of one who lives in an imaginary world of the past. Cornelius, to use a common phrase, is living in a "dream-world." During the play we receive hints that he was not a very important figure in the battle he recounts, that he was expelled from the army because he tried to seduce a Spanish woman. "My future is in the past," Cornelius tells in Act Two, indicating that his conception of himself as an aristocrat is both of a self and an age that has ceased to exist. He is now in America and in an age that thinks little of aristocratic pretensions. In 1828 Andrew Jackson was elected President as a "man of the common folk." In addition, when Cornelius speaks of his future being in the past, he touches as well on the fact that the "future", as a place or vision where one is headed, has meaning only for the young. For the old, the future is already determined, the decisions of youth play themselves out, and the aged are left to confront the reality of their lives with the dreams of their youth.

Nora Melody, Cornelius' wife, aged and stooped from many years of back-breaking

Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet" is about many things and touches many aspects of the experiences which we share as human beings. But the aspect that struck me the most, I suspect partly because I am a second semester senior, is the theme of dreams and the dreamer that pervades the play.

"A Touch" centers around one day in the life of Cornelius Melody (Jack Campbell) and his family and friends—July 27, 1828. Melody owns a tavern in a small village a few miles from Boston which is being managed by his wife, Nora (Michele Roberge) and his daughter, Sara (Lisa Turco). Money is tight and the Melodies owe money to practically everyone in sight—the grocery store, the mortgage holder, and the feed store. Cornelius (known to his friends as "Con"), however,

This jazz will never smell

by Frank Laurino

Frank Zappa once said, "Jazz is not dead it just smells funny. That was in 1974—a year of Herbie Hancock & Headhunters, Chick Corea & Return to Forever, and John McLaughlin & the Mahavishnu Orchestra. Now, I had always respected Francis as an institution in jazz (despite his basso grosso stage antics and his much-too-adagio moustache), but this time I had to disagree. I was convinced that jazz-rock would carry on the tradition of America's only true musical art form. Jazz would never "smell funny."

Three years later, I found myself starting to sniff. Jazz-rock was turning into jazz-disco—Bob James and Stanley Turrentine were doing to jazz what new-wavers were doing to rock. And like all trash, it started to stink.

Credit two men for saving jazz from an esoteric future: Herbie Hancock, with his V.S.O.P. double-albums, restated the purity and validity of jazz-rock; and Norman Granz, producer for Pablo Records, brought the old jazz greats back in a blaze of glory called *The Art of the Jam Session*.

"I've always felt that the jam session was the foundation of jazz," wrote Granz. The jam session is, indeed, what the concept of jazz is all about: musical improvisation, the transfer of human emotion into instrumental language, and the spontaneous generation of living, feeling atmosphere on stage. You'll never find that atmosphere in a New York disco, or on a slick, glossy, studio-recorded album, or at a stylized, choreographed, light-enhanced rock concert. Only with the jam session. And what better place to record true jazz than in Switzerland during the Montreaux Jazz Festival.

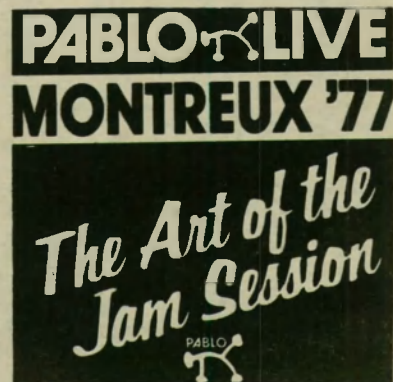
Granz took the Mountain Recording crew to Montreaux the week of July 10, 1977, and walked away with 14 albums scheduled for release, one a 2-lp set. Seven of these albums were reissued in *The Montreaux Collection 1977*; the other eight make-up *The Art of the Jam Session* (Pablo 2620-106), an eight record collection of the finest live jazz to be sent to the record stores in a decade. Included in this Pablo masterpiece are many of the greatest jazz musicians still alive, (I hate lists, but here goes): Oscar Peterson, Monty Alexander, Count Basie (piano); Dizzy Gillespie, Jon Faddis, Roy Eldridge (trumpet); Clark Terry (trumpet & flugelhorn); Vic Dickenson, Al Grey (trombone); Benny Carter (alto Sax); Milt Jackson (vibes); Joe Pass (electric guitar); Niels Pederson, Ray Brown (acoustic bass); Bobby Druham, Jimmie Smith (drums).

Record One, Side One, Cut One: a tune which sets the tempo for this amazing collection, "Ali and Frazier" by the Oscar Peterson Group. Dizzy Gillespie and Clark Terry beat each other with their horns

while Oscar peels the ivory off the Bosendorfer concert grand. Highlighted is the amazing and, sadly, unknown Niels-Henning, Orsted Pederson, who easily gets the award for the fastest bass solo ever recorded. Follow that with numbers like "Things Ain't What They Used To Be," featuring the smooth-as-silk tenor of "lockjaw" Davis, and a version of "Mack The Knife" that sends the Darren and Sinatra renditions to the wasteban.

Next up is the Milt Jackson/Ray Brown Jam. "Slippery" and "C.M.J." prove that Jackson belongs in the same class as Lionel Hampton and Gary Burton. "You are My Sunshine" gives everyone a shot at the solo mike, including the mellow Terry on flugelhorn and Davis' satiny sax. "That's The Way It Is" features Monty Alexander's incredible keyboards, plus one of the greatest bassists of all time, Ray Brown. Clark Terry also entertains with occasional scat singing.

Peterson, Jackson, and Pederson sparkle



during the Pablo All Stars Jam. Check out Bobby Durham on drums (I don't know how he keeps up with Oscar and Niels). Also note guitarist Joe Pass, who usually performs solo; he is the epitome of grace on "Samba De Orfeu." A surprise is tenor sax-man Ronnie Scott (of the London jazz club of the same name), who rarely is recorded while jamming. Other selections in this set include "Cote d'Azur," a very impressive "Pennies From Heaven," and Billie Holiday's "God Bless the Child," featuring a spirited solo by Terry.

Brown, Alexander and Jimmie Smith provide the rhythm for the Dizz & Co. This jam is an exhausting duel between Mr. Jowls and Jon Faddis, the energy of the younger only debatably outdone by the ageless Gillespie. Numero Uno in this set is the medley, "Once In A While/But Beautiful/Here's That Rainy Day."

The Count Basie Jam may not be the most technically perfect set, but it is the most fun. The Count and his crew have a reputation for being loose and enthusiastic

on stage. The mikes often picked up joking and other nonsense in the background—something characteristic of many Basie recordings. "Bookie Blues" throws the forgotten Zoot Sims into the forefront where he belongs. Trombonists Al Grey and Vic Dickenson are beautiful complements to each other throughout the jam. But by far, the most enjoyable cuts are "Trio Blues" and "Jumpin' At The Woodside." "Trio Blues" is a recorded rarity (Basie rarely performs in trio) and is highlighted by the Count's impish tinkling on piano. Basie is not as fast as, say, Peterson, but where Oscar delights with dazzling runs, Basie highlights and amuses with his famous sprinkling of the keys. Follow that with "Jumpin' At The Woodside," a fast little melody not unlike a Gong Show and ND b-ball home game classic.

Record 8 features Oscar Peterson on piano with bassists Ray Brown and Niels Pederson. Brown and Pederson attempted the bass duet during the 1975 Pablo Europe Jazz Festival, but the effect was muddled and confusing. At Pederson's suggestion, the two bass greats traded licks while accompanying the piano. This resulted in an unusual and exciting set of Oscar's graceful chords, Niels' short, choppy passages, and Ray's full, booming tones. Particularly noteworthy are "You Look Good To Me," "Reunion Blues," in which Pederson and Brown play a section together, and the classic "Sweet Georgia Brown," which sports a solo by Oscar.

The Art of the Jam Session: 4 hours, 53 minutes and 51 seconds of jazz in its purest form. You can tag all the old cliches on this Norman Granz production—amazing, monumental, exciting, timely—but they're not adequate. Granz went out on a limb with the Pablo 1977 Montreaux series. A great deal of time and money went into the recording, production, and distribution of this collection. The 1977 Montreaux series is perhaps Granz's biggest gamble: 14 albums cost the consumer big bucks; so do multiple-record sets at \$40-plus a chunk (such as *The Art of the Jam Session*). And with jazz no longer in the forefront of musical popularity, Pablo's massive recording session could have easily been one big monetary flop.

The Art of the Jam Session is a major documentary of a milestone event, and follows the Pablo tradition of recording some of the finest music ever written—performed by some of the finest musicians in the world.

If any of these sets suits your fancy, snatch up the individual release. But if you want to make a true investment in art, *The Art of the Jam Session* is a must. It's got high-quality production, high-quality artists...and, best of all, high-quality music.

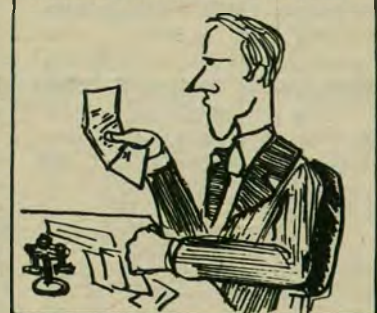
Hold fast to dreams,
For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged bird
That cannot fly.
—Langston Hughes

Molarity

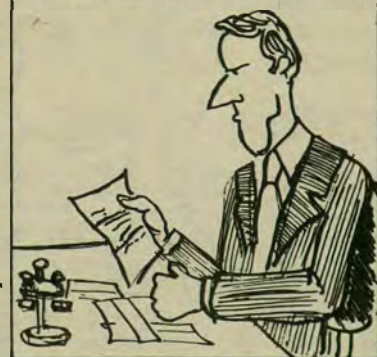


Dear Sirs:

I have duly noted your request for financial aid for your university.

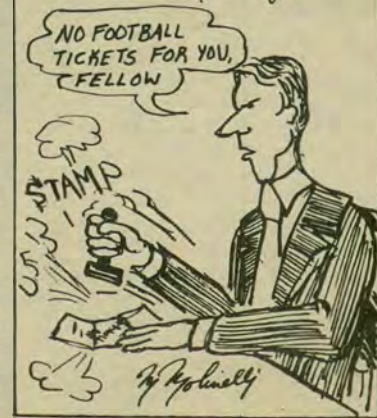


By reviewing your University Confidential Statement, I have determined an amount that would suit your needs.



I regret to report that you do not qualify for such aid.

RS Egan '65



by Michael Molinelli



Donald Hagman, UCLA professor, presented "The White Curtain Disadvantaging Local Government Boundary Practices" yesterday in the Law School (photo by Doug Christian)

Shyness workshops planned

by Molly Woulfe
Staff Reporter

The counseling departments of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are offering a sequence of eight ninety-minute workshops on coping with shyness. Gail Ritchie, SMC assistant director of counseling, and Michael Mond, assistant professional specialist of ND's Psychological Services Center, will conduct the sessions.

"We sense there's a need for this," Ritchie explained. "We know that most people do experience shyness in their lives. We're attempting to teach the skills necessary to enhance social relationships."

"We want students to develop these skills and also to practice them," Mond added.

Interested students should call Mrs. Apt at 4-14836 by March 7 to arrange for a brief "information exchange"—so they'll know what we're trying to do, and what we expect," Ritchie commented. Ten to twelve students will be selected to participate in the program.

The program is designed to aid people who wish to improve their

social and relationship skills, who have difficulty in meeting others, and who lack confidence in themselves.

The specific skills taught include handling silences, making requests and giving and accepting compliments. Techniques used to teach

these skills will include discussions, written hand-outs, role-playing and homework assignments.

Students are encouraged to call for an "information exchange" this week. The first session will be held March 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the ND Counseling Center.

FEATURES...cont'd

Bob Weir, rhythm guitarist of Grateful Dead fame, has released a solo LP entitled *Heaven Help the Fool*. Bob cut the album without any help from his Grateful Dead friends, but he did enlist jazz musician Tom Scott on a majority of the cuts. The first song, "Bombs Away," is a quick, lighthearted song with an excellent jazz-rock beat. "Easy to Slip" is a mellow song about a man's problems in dealing with feelings of isolation. "Salt Lake City" is a solid rocker in the tradition of "One more Saturday Night" and "Samson and Delilah" (from the most recent

Grateful Dead LP *Terrapin Station*.)

Side two opens with the title cut; this superb song seems to be an autobiographical piece. "This Time Forever" is a nondescript song without any trace of a melody; luckily it does not last forever. The album breaks into "I'll Be Dog-gone," a quick, lively and fun-loving song, and then closes on a high note with "Wrong Way Feeling." Tom Scott again becomes an integral part of this jazzy number. This song serves as a fitting way to end a very strong album.

Local IRS expects long lines

Students consulting the South Bend Internal Revenue Service (IRS) at 1317 Mishawaka Ave. for assistance with filing tax returns this year may have a long wait. Last tax filing period, 5,694 people stopped by the local IRS office for help. Many faced a long wait.

"This year, it could be worse," said James Christopher, of the IRS headquarters office in Indianapolis. "We project waiting times for many offices will exceed an hour this year."

Christopher, head of Taxpayer Service Division, explained, "We think we'll get more people needing help because of tax law changes in the last few years. This would mean longer waits."

He suggests that taxpayers check the instructions in their tax package. If still in need of assistance, persons should call IRS on any of their toll-free telephone lines. Christopher said IRS is trying to discourage people from coming to their offices unnecessarily, because IRS can help them faster on the telephone. He noted IRS can give aid to four telephone callers in the time it takes to help one taxpayer in person.

Last year there were complaints about how long it took IRS to answer the phones. Christopher explained that "during peak traffic, we receive 7,000 to 8,000 calls a day. That averages one call every four seconds. So there are times when you'll get a busy signal or a recording."

"Waiting for 30 seconds on the phone seems like forever, but it's quicker than travelling to an IRS office, maybe waiting an hour, and travelling home," he noted.

All toll-free calls from Indiana got to the Indianapolis office, where 74 employees spend their eight-hour day answering taxpayers' questions. This contrasts sharply with the three employees assigned to the South Bend office

to help walk-in traffic.

Visitors will receive help in the order of the simplicity of their returns. This means, Christopher said, "The first ones we get to will be the 1040A. Then the 1040. If anybody comes in with a complex form, like a farm or business

return, we won't turn them away, but they may have to wait until we can get to them."

The IRS toll-free number in South Bend is 232-3981. The best time to call, Christopher concluded, is either early in the morning or late in the afternoon.

THE ND
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THEATRE
O'Laughlin Aud.

A Touch of the Poet
Eugene O'Neill's
search for his roots.
Feb., 24, 25 Mar. 2, 3, 4 at 8
All seats \$2.50 Phone:
\$2 std-fac-staff 284-4176

NOTICE

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30% OFF

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Corby's
Corbys and
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Present

A MICHELOB PARTY
TUESDAY

★ 9--10 o'clock:
when you buy 2 cans
of Michelob at 60¢ each,
you get one 8oz Bud FREE

★ 10-3 o'clock:
Michelob cans 60¢ each
Michelob drafts 50¢ each

Also, a raffle will be held. Prizes include mirror,
Tee-shirt, Beer signs, posters, etc.

AROTC awards scholarships

Army ROTC has awarded 12 Notre Dame students scholarships covering tuition, books and fees, as well as a \$100 monthly stipend for the remainder of their normal undergraduate careers.

The students, who will serve as officers in the U.S. Army after graduating from Notre Dame, are junior Mark Byrd; and sophomores John Foley, Michael Gazzzerro, Michael Leseur, David Nield, Timothy O'Brien, Robert Reynolds, John Schrank, Susan Sebold, Peter Steiner, Michael Tuohy, and Michael Walsh.

**MATH—
SCI GRADS**

Volunteers with your background are needed for VISTA and PEACE CORPS. Sign up today at Placement Office for a talk with VISTA and PEACE CORPS reps on campus:

Feb 28- March 2
in the Library Concourse
and March 1- 2
at the Placement Center.

Sign up NOW for an interview.

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Carter welcomes governors for energy talks

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter welcomed the nation's governors to join in formulation of energy policy yesterday but said the ultimate decisions are global in character and will not be easy.

Carter welcomed the governors to a White House conference on energy production, saying he was "very grateful to have you join in" on what he called "one of the most important questions that our nation faces."

"It is not something that is an exclusive federal program as you well know," Carter told the gathering. "And the answers are not exclusively here in Washington."

Carter said no matter what the federal or state governments may decide in response to the pressures on them, "the future energy cir-

cumstances are going to be shaped pervasively by what other people around the world decide."

The president, whose initial energy package has been dead-locked in Congress for months, said he still felt there was general agreement on the basic elements, including balancing conservation against development needs, and "a shift from rapidly depleting sources of energy to those that are more plentiful in supply."

The governors had gone into the meeting pressing demands for federal action to step up energy production and for less federal interference in their own development efforts.

The White House meeting, second in a two-day conference on energy production, followed a speech by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance which called for promotion of domestic energy to relieve the dependence on Arab oil.

The governors expressed the same concern to Carter, saying "It is essential that we develop all possible sources of domestic oil and gas consistent with our environmental goals, to protect ourselves against future embargoes and allow us to meet our fuel needs."

The governors, attending the winter meeting of the National Governors Association, also demanded more aggressive pursuit of alternative energy forms such as solar and nuclear.

The White House sessions had been demanded by the governors for the past year in an effort to focus attention on energy production needs. The legislative energy package Carter submitted last year leans heavily toward conservation.

The preliminary reports issued by the governors questioned whether the administration's oil and gas production goals can actually be achieved under the Carter plan.

"The governors expressed concern that the finding rate for oil and gas, used in making the plan's supply forecasts, was overly optimistic," they said.

The demand for a more reliable future supply of fuel has been a sensitive issue among the governors, especially those in states that had to close schools and curtail industry because of the current coal strike.

The White House discussions have drawn demands for a bigger state role in the leasing of coal and oil reserves as well as for fewer federal regulations on energy concerns.

"States should be the focal point and final decision maker on their energy development needs," the governors' papers contended.

Vance told the governors that all

the initiatives being taken toward international trade improvements cannot solve this country's economic problems unless they are matched by an effective national energy policy - including the increased domestic production the governors are demanding.

"And we must have it soon," Vance said. "Unless we curb our unchecked appetite for foreign oil...we will not begin to reverse the \$30 billion U.S. trade deficit."

"We must take the difficult steps that are required to reduce our requirements for imported oil and to promote the development of other energy sources," Vance said.

Vance also said the administration will not yield to protectionist demands from some elements of labor and industry being hurt by foreign competition.

Prinster family donates gift

A \$300,000 gift from members of the Prinster family will enable Notre Dame to help gifted but needy students.

The Prinster Scholarship Fund will eventually provide financial assistance to students in each of the four undergraduate years. The gift comes from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Prinster; Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Prinster; Ms. Martha Prinster; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prinster, and Mrs. Josephine Prinster DeOnier.

The Prinsters, who have had two sons and a daughter of the family graduate from Notre Dame, operate the City Market Stores, a grocery chain headquartered in Grand Junction, CO.

In accepting the benefaction, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, said, "As the costs of education have escalated, Notre Dame has been hard-pressed to fill the gap between those costs and the students' to pay. The Prinsters generous gift will help insure that the most qualified students attend here, regardless of their financial resources."

The University's five-year development effort, The Campaign for Notre Dame, is seeking \$12 million to meet the cost of student financial aid. To date, more than \$83 million has been pledged toward the Campaign's \$130 million overall goal.

Top accounting firm supports fellowship

One of the nation's leading accounting firms, Coopers and Lybrand, announced support today of a \$100,000 faculty research fellowship in the College of Business Administration.

Brother Leo V. Ryan, dean of the College and Robert W. Williamson, Jr., chairman of the department of Accountancy, said the gift would support a faculty member for concentrated research on a specific project. The project will be approved in advance by competition within the faculty and recommended by a faculty committee.

At the same time, the accounting firm has designated Notre Dame as one of ten target universities in the country for accelerated recruiting and support.

Representatives of the firm have made periodic visits to the campus in an effort to recruit senior accountancy students in the past.

Monetary gifts of graduates employed by the firm are matched by Coopers and Lybrand.

Preliminary planning for the Coopers and Lybrand fellowship provides for released time and research funds for the faculty member selected to conduct the project.

It is expected the project would be

completed during a semester and a summer, or two semesters of part time teaching and a full summer session.

Several senior partners of Coopers and Lybrand are visiting the campus this week participating in briefings the College of Business Administration and the University.

Program planned for undecided students

"A Major Decision", a program designed for students who are undecided about their major, will be presented next Monday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Regina Auditorium.

The program is an opportunity to talk informally to other students and faculty members about different majors offered at Saint Mary's and sponsored by the Career Development Center, the office of Academic Affairs, the Freshman office, and the Student Government Academic Board.

LAW GRADS

VISTA needs lawyers & Law School grads to work in housing, welfare, legal aid, and other areas. Sign up today at Placement Office for a talk with recruiter on campus:

Feb 28- March 2
in the Library Concourse
and March 1- 2
at the Placement Center.

Sign up NOW for an interview.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Attention ND Judo Club members. Judo prices as follows: LW2 - 12.75; LW3 - 13.50; LW4 - 14.50; HW3 - 16.50; HW4 - 17.50. Make checks payable to ND Judo Club. Add \$3.00 promotion fee. Payments due Mon or Wed.

Typing done in home. Fast accurate, reasonable, close to campus. Call 272-7866 anytime.

Lenten confessions heard Monday thru Saturday at Sacred Heart beginning at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to make appointment for confession may phone Campus Ministry at 6536 or 3820.

Every student can vote in the May Indiana primary - If interested, register before spring break by calling Mo at 4-1-4001.

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

Typing. Reasonable rates. Call 8051.

Accurate, fast typing. MRS. DONOHO 232-0746 Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

Student loans at 1 percent monthly interest \$20-150. 1 day wait. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement 11:15-12:15 M-F

One roommate to share Campus View apartment. Please call 277-3509.

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FOR RENT

Sam Willis

O.H.O.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A calculator during Econ. test 2-23. If you picked up one, not yours. Call 3506.

Lost: Men's digital wristwatch at Library Bar. Will identify engravings. Reward. 4-4904.

Found: Silver & turquoise ring in Rm. 116 O'Shag. Call Mike 1535 to claim.

1 pair of desert boots lost at ACC. Call Craig at 8862.

Lost: One expensive black ski glove (right hand). Lost near North Dining Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 21. A great service to my hand if returned. Call 1653.

WANTED

GA tix for Loyola. Call Jack 1724.

Need ride to Tampa-St. Pete for spring break. Bob 1145.

Riders to-from Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. 24 ft. Winnebago. Call Abe 287-4828.

Need ride for three to the 'Big Apple' New York City for spring break. We can't afford the train so call Tom, Doug or John 3414.

HOTLINE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Become a Hotline listener and learn skills to help people in our community. Next training begins March 21 and goes thru April 6, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Arrangements will be made for any SMC-ND students who will be gone over break. interested? Call Hotline 232-3344.

Wanted: Mirrors. Call Tim at 1175.

Need ride for 2 to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. Call 4774 [SMC]

Work in Japan. Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan - 181, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

Need 4 GA tickets to any weekend home basketball game. Call 4-1-5745.

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

Ride needed to New Orleans for break. Call Max 3360.

Need ride to Bloomington or Dayton March 3. Call 8403.

Ride needed to Dayton Mar. 3 for UD-ND game. Call Steve 2120.

Please! Need ride to Dallas for break. Jini 1323.

Need riders to Florida. 232-8780 Phil. Leave name & number.

FOR SALE

Steal your remaining books for the semester. Pandora's is having a half price used book sale. Selected new books (Tom Robbins, Doonesbury, etc.) at 25 percent off. Down from Corby's 233-2342.

Ski boots. Size 9.5. Made by Kastinger. Call 3664 - Don

Full color Cotton Bowl pictures now available. Call 8982.

'65 Chevy Impala 327, 45,000 original miles. Great mechanical shape, clean, no dents, very little rust. Many new parts. Priced to sell, \$800. 283-8830 evenings.

Why pay more? Flanner Records has all \$7.98 list LP's for only \$5.29. All \$6.98 list LP's for only \$4.59. (plus tax) Flanner Records 322 Flanner Phone 2741.

PERSONALS

HEY ZAHM!! Better ideas for a better hall! Vote Bruce Boirin and Doug Christian.

Barkles: Thanks for taking us out to eat. JP, BS, TC

Brian Ward, I hope you won't feel left out any longer.

A warm body from GR

Sam, Previous ad is not mine. I'm being nice this week. G

Sorry Jerry, I told you to leave your list in an envelope on your desk but you blew it. Now you'll have to wait until next week to get revenge. Otherwise you can just give your you-know-whats to Rick. AG

My Little Blonde Puckered One: Stefie says it's worthwhile. Is it true?

Announcing the formation of the Pachyderm Club. Interested? Call Joe F. at thje Alumni Travelodge 1173.

Andersen, I know that's you!! G

My little Buddy (a.k.a. Ralph). Now that I know you're schlongless, I'll have to resort to the Big D. Graham in Greely

My Little Blond Pucker

Give Ed Loseski a call at 1175 and help him come out of his shell. He is so shy.

Is it true that Tim Charlebois was born with hair on his chest? He's macho!

G. A. Gumby: For your birthday present, there are two things to do. One, order something you want. Two, get something you lost. Ah - three things - remember November 19. J. L. Gumby

Desperately need ride to So. Bend at night. Call 8-2, will pay. 233-7949.

Sophomores! Gym shorts and formal tickets. on sale this week 12-4 in the class office in LaFortune.

Debbie, Maureen, Tom, Andy, George, Jerry, Doris, Telara, Mo, Jeanne, 3rd floor McCandless, & everyone else who attended the party in 308 McCandless Saturday night. Thanks for making my 21st birthday absolutely terrific!! Lynn P.S. Loved that cake!

Tom Clarkson, Looking for someone to write you a character reference is like Diogenes looking for an honest man. Your Fiancee

Andy P., The rabbit died. What should I do? Maureen

Gus and Drew, Whatever happened to Buffy? Sue and Marilyn

Looking for action? Julia, Dan and Doug would like to help change your life. Check us out! Library Concourse - Tue., Wed., & Thur.

Now is the time for all uglies to get those pennies.

Ugly man is coming save your pennied.

UMOC is on the prowl! Call 2195 for details.

DONNA SEBASTIAN: Forget physics - have a great 21st! Love, Mares I & II, Clare, MB, Maria and Sue

Sheila, Happy 20th! Next year you'll be able to hit Cinnebars instead. Ain't that great. That Puerto Rican

A 4:30 a.m. phone call can only be appreciated if the caller says those 3 magic words. Thank you.

Bengal Bout action to start Sunday

by Leo Latz
Sports Writer

"Strong bodies fight, so that weak bodies may be nourished." The words of Dominic J. "Nappy" Napolitano express the true purpose of the Bengal Bouts. The 47-year history of the bouts has epitomized not only the real meaning of charity, but the spirit of athletic competition at its finest.

Proceeds from the Bengal Bouts, which begin this Sunday at the ACC, have been donated to the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh for the past 46 years. Last year's Bengals raised well over \$17,000, the highest sum in its colorful history. The benefits of this donation are many as five dollars can feed 1,800 persons a day on a high protein gruel which is the difference between living and dying for the Bangladesh poor.

The Bengals are a lifeline for the many unfortunate in Bangladesh, and similarly, it is the enthusiasm and dedication of tournament director Napolitano that has acted as the nourishment for the Bengal Bouts. The ideals that Nappy stand for—charity, hard work, and sportsmanship—are synonymous with the Bengals. Since the days in 1931, when the Bengals began as one night smokers in the Old Fieldhouse, Nappy has been the driving force behind the bouts. When the late Knute Rockne initiated a boxing program at the University in 1923, he could not have envisioned its remarkable success, due to the direction of Nappy.

The Bengals do indeed have a glorious history. One of the most memorable clashes occurred when Bill (Zip) Roemer, brother of Dean Roemer, met Gus Cifelli, uncle of a present Bengal bouter. Roemer was seeking his fifth title, but Cifelli charged out and blazed away with tenacious flurries to Roemer's head and body.

Roemer, outweighed by 65 pounds, covered up and raised both his arms in front of his head. Cifelli won, but some old-time Bengal

fans still maintain that Roemer may have been using an Ali "rope-a-dope" tactic, and he wasn't really hurt.

One of the most historic matches in Bengal Bout lore was only exhibition bout. But what an exhibition of boxing prowess! John and Bob McGrath, two of the five "Fighting McGrath" brothers of Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Ill., met in a slugfest that ended mercifully with the final bell. It could be one of the finest Bengal battles ever.

Some of the more recent Bengal classics include the Doug Becker-Jimmie Browner and Ken MacAfee-Ross Browner clashes of 1976. Both title bouts are sure to down as two of the most fiercely fought bouts in Bengal annals.

Boxing candidates from the Irish gridiron are nothing new to the Bengals. "Rockne started the boxing program in the winter for the football squad," recalls Napolitano. "I took the program over in 1931 and the football squad would be turned over to me for five or six weeks for the training routine of boxing, wrestling and sprints in the old days."

From the legendary days of Layden and Leagy to the "era of Ara", Nappy has been responsible for the winter conditioning of many a gridiron great. But the football players were not the only ones to come under the tutelage of Napolitano. Since the Bengals' inception, more than a thousand alumni have stepped into the ring. Now they represent a myriad of vocations as doctors, lawyers, writers and priests. "His boys" as Nappy affectionately calls them still maintain a steady correspondence that fills many a file cabinet drawer in the ACC.

The Bengals has also attracted many of the greatest names in boxing journalism to the Bouts. During the fifties, such boxing greats as Rocky Marciano, Tony Zale, Carmen Basilio, Barney Ross, and Kid Gavilan have appeared at the Bengals, and all left with the



Ken MacAfee in 1976 Bengal Bout action

impression that this was the best amateur boxing in the nation.

Budd Schulberg, a noted boxing expert and sports columnist, wrote in a 1955 issue of *Sports Illustrated*: "Go see the Notre Dame Bengal Bouts. You'll see boys battling harder for the University championships than some heavyweights have fought for the championship of the world. You will see contestants beautifully conditioned and boxing under rules of safety precaution that have precluded any serious injury in the quarter-century history of the bouts. Here are boys who will fight their hearts out in the tournament for pride and the pure sport of it."

Today, the Bengals has grown to a program which involves over 70 aspiring students and sends close to \$20,000 each year to the Bangladesh missions. With a program of these dimensions, Nappy has one of the most dedicated staffs at

Notre Dame.

Tom Suddes, the Director of Development at Notre Dame and a two-time Bengal champion, has grown very close to Nappy and the Bengal Bouts. A 1971 graduate, he was the boxing club president his senior year and he has enthusiastically worked with the bouts the past five years as a referee and coach.

The rest of the staff includes promoter Richard Hunter with coaches George Van Der Heyden, Roland Chamblee, Terry Johnson, Dr. Charles Rice and the younger Suddes, Mike, a former Bengals champion who has come back to Notre Dame to be a part of the bouts.

The boxing club officers are Joe Cooler, Dan Romano, Mike Thomas and Mike Murphy. They are part of a field of boxers which should make this year's bouts one of the most exciting ever. Appear-

ing away from their usual gridiron activities will be Tom Flynn, Kim Uniacke, Pat Boggs and Scott Zettek. With nine returning finalists and past champions Tony Ricci, Brian Kilb, Joe Cooler, Pat O'Connell and heavyweight John Vellutato, the Bengal bouts are the place to be in March.

Tickets for the Bengal series (March 5, 7, and 10) will be available at the dining halls and from the Bengal Boxers this week for two dollars. This year's heavyweight division looks to be one of the most competitive ever as returning champion Vellutato, footballers Boggs (6-2, 221) and Zettek (6-5, 239) and 6-6 law student Mike Riley head the slate for the heaviest division...the Bengal Bouts preview will appear in this Thursday's *Observer*—a complete division by division rundown and champion forecasts will be featured.

Grapplers lose to Boilermakers, 22-21

by Brian Beglane
Sports Writer

After winning the Wheaton Tournament a week and a half ago by only three-quarters of a point, the Notre Dame wrestling team probably thought it would not be involved in close match for the rest of the season. The Irish did not have to wait long, however, to be involved in another hairline decision.

The Purdue Boilermakers provided Notre Dame with its second need-and-neck match in as many weeks when the Irish travelled to West Lafayette this past Saturday to close out their regular season. The positions were reversed, however, as Notre Dame ended up on the short end of a 22-21 score. The loss gave the Irish wrestlers a final record of 8-5.

"The match was close all the way and it is tough to lose by such a small margin. We knew they were going to be very tough, and it we had gotten a point here and there, then the outcome would have been different," noted Irish Head Coach Ray Sepeta.

Although the ND grapplers lost by a point, they won only four of the ten matches. Three of those wins were by fall, however, and that provided the close margin.

Pat McKillen (142), Bob Golic (HWT), and Mike Padden (158) combined to give the Irish 18 valuable team points by pinning their opponents (six points for a win by fall). Golic and Padden needed just a little over three minutes each to pin their opponents while McKillen went almost the whole distance before pinning Bruce Petit in 7:30. It was the first time McKillen has wrestled at 142 this year.

"A few other wrestlers besides myself will move down for the regionals. The main reason for it is to be bigger and stronger at the lower weight," noted the senior from Waukegan, Ill.

Although it is beneficial for the postseason competition, getting down to the prescribed weight is no easy task.

"The trick to moving down is to stay healthy and keep your strength up in doing it. I wanted to do it once before competing in the NCAA tournament to be prepared," continued McKillen, who has served as Irish co-captain for the last two years.

Pat gave Notre Dame its first points in Saturday's match at Purdue with his pin. The Irish had lost three straight up until then.

A Purdue win at 150 was followed by two straight wins for Notre Dame. Padden pinned Dan Murphy in 3:08 while Bill Moore won the 167-pound class with a 7-3 decision over Tom Trotter.

"I was very impressed with Bill Moore's win. He wrestled aggressively and went right out and took the offensive," commented coach Sepeta. "Padden had his opponent on his back the whole time and came through with a very nice win."

Moore's victory tied up the score at 15 going into the final three matches of the day. Purdue then came through with two wins at 177 and 190 to pull ahead by seven points. A major decision in the 190-pound class provided the Boilermakers with four team points and the one point margin of victory.

Bob Golic's pin over Jeff Mason in 3:04 was not enough for the Irish, as the seven point deficit was too much. For Golic, it was his eleventh win of the year. Nine of those victories have been by fall

and he has yet to lose since joining the team earlier this month.

"We were without Dave DiSabato (126) this past weekend and his absence hurt. He probably would have won his match and that would have changed things completely. It was disappointing to end the season with a loss," noted Sepeta.

DiSabato will be ready for this weekend's Midwest Regional Tournament at the Air Force Academy. Another Irish grappler who will be making his return to the mats will be Pat Landfried. The senior from Greenville, Pa., suffered a broken ankle on Jan. 14 and has been idle since. He will return at the 150-pound spot.

"Landfried has all the ability and would have an excellent at qualifying if it were not for his injury. He is still recovering, but still has a good chance," commented Sepeta.

"I am hoping for five wrestlers to qualify for sure for the NCAA finals. We have a few other wrestlers who could pull some surprises, but generally I am optimistic as well as pessimistic."

The contradiction was obvious, and Sepeta explained further.

"This will be the first time in three years that we are taking more than one wrestler and this time it will be a full team. We have not done that in quite a while so I am a bit wary."

Golic, Padden, McKillen, DiSabato and Dreger are the five wrestlers Sepeta thinks will make it to the NCAA finals. They could be joined by a few more. If they are, then this will be the first time in a while the Irish have sent more than a few wrestlers to the NCAA finals. I don't think the Athletic Department will mind paying the extra airfare to College Park, Md., for the finals the weekend of Mar. 16.

*Observer
Sports

Irish icers lose, 5-3

by Ted Robinson
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team suffered a major setback in its quest to claim fifth place in the WCHA standings by losing to North Dakota, 5-3, last night in Grand Forks, N.D.

This unusual Monday-Tuesday series was necessitated by the cancellation of the original series, scheduled for January 27-28, due to the blizzard which prevented the Irish from leaving South Bend.

As a result of a tight-checking, physical series with Michigan State over the weekend, the Irish entered North Dakota nursing various bumps and bruises that hampered the effectiveness of key players like Terry Fairholm, Geoff Collier and Don Lucia.

North Dakota, coming off a weekend split at home against Wisconsin, is tied for eighth place in the league with 22 points after last night's victory. And the Fighting Sioux have one game in hand on Michigan, the team they are tied with in the standings.

Meanwhile the Irish remained in sixth place one point behind fifth-place Colorado College with one game in hand, and two points ahead of seventh-place Minnesota-Duluth.

The Irish never led in last night's game, as the Sioux took a 2-1 lead after the first period. Terry Fairholm, the team's leading goal-scorer, netted his 16th of the season for the Irish score.

North Dakota peppered Irish goalie Len Moher for three additional goals in the second period offset by a Kevin Nugent goal for the Irish and the Sioux carried a 5-2 lead into the final stanza.

Junior center Brian Burke scored his first Notre Dame career goal for the only third period tally.

Notre Dame, whose depth is already suffering with the loss of Don Fairholm, Ted Weltzin and Steve Schneider to injuries, suffered a severe blow early in the game when senior defenseman Don Jackson was hit with a 5-minute spearing penalty and a game misconduct. The game misconduct will cause Jackson to sit out tonight's game.

Tonight, the Fighting Sioux will regain the services of defenseman Scott Marvin, who sat out last night's game as the third game in a progression game misconduct he received last weekend in Houghton. It was the third time Marvin had been ejected from a game this year, thus he was forced to miss three games.