

The Observer

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

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Friday, March 4, 1977

Bender/Soma win

by Patrick Cole
Political Writer

Dave Bender and Tom Soma were elected Student Body President and Vice President by a narrow 22-vote margin last night.

In the first count of votes, Bender had 2,004 votes, while the ticket of J.P. Russell and John Geppert had accumulated 1,975 ballots. But a recount was taken and it was declared that Bender had received 2,001 votes--50.2 percent of the vote--to Russell's 1,979 votes which was 49.7 percent of the vote.

In barely getting a majority, Bender carried 15 halls on campus, with the most votes coming from Grace Hall at 171. In fact, Grace provided Bender with his widest margin of support with 76 ballots. Bender won by a margin of 66 votes in Pangborn, the residence of SBVP-elect Soma. Bendercarried his hall, Sorin, by a 94 to 37 vote.

Russell showed considerable strength in Flanner and in Geppert's hall, Dillon, gaining 229 and 222 votes respectively, to Bender's 80 and 57 votes in these halls. Russell also carried his hall, Holy Cross, with 141 votes to Bender's 20 votes. Russell won the off-campus ballot race 82 to 50.

There were also 68 write-in ballots in the election. Sixteen halls, including off-campus ballots, contributed votes for other candidates.

Overall, 3,980 students voted in this election, which is an increase from the 3,587 ballots cast in last year's election in which Mike Gassman and Mike Casey won with 2,062 votes.

Bender, a junior from Ojai, Calif., and Soma, a sophomore from Westland, Mich., were grateful for the support they received from workers.

"I want to thank the 150 people who worked for us during the campaign," Bender said. "It was a real grass roots campaign. I think that fact plus the high voter turnout shows that apathy is not the way of life for the students."

"I would also like to thank John Talbot and Jim Hughes for their support," Bender added.

Soma commented on the two candidates' intentions for student government. "Our challenge is to stay open and to stay honest," he said. "We promised in our campaign to focus our administration on the concerns of the students, and we hope to fulfill that promise."

Soma continued, saying that their victory was made possible because "we had the best people working for us."

Likewise, Russell and Geppert thanked the supporters in their campaign. "We extend our warmest heart-felt thanks to everyone who supported us and devoted time to our campaign," the two candidates commented in a written statement. "We also pledge our support to Bender and Soma so that they will take office with an overwhelming majority of the student body," the joint statement read. Russell and Geppert also pledged to "be available."

Student Body President-elect Bender and Vice President-elect Soma will take office on April 1. The new officers announced their first open forum is tentatively scheduled for Friday, April 8.



Dave Bender (right) and Tom Soma won yesterday's SBP election with a 22 vote margin.

Final results

Hall	Bender-Soma	Russell-Geppert	Other
Alumni	114	79	0
Badin	64	34	0
B-P	100	74	1
Cavanaugh	76	79	1
Dillon	57	222	2
Farley	92	94	0
Fisher	75	55	7
Flanner	80	229	4
Grace	171	95	7
Holy Cross	20	141	0
Howard	75	69	5
Keenan	134	93	14
Lewis	118	79	0
Lyons	98	48	5
Morrissey	119	98	1
O-C	50	82	3
Pangborn	127	61	5
St. Ed's	38	70	2
Sorin	94	37	1
Stanford	122	103	3
Walsh	64	60	0
Zahm	113	77	7
TOTAL	2001	1979	68
Total votes: 3980	50.28%	49.72%	

Petition drive tops signature goal

by Marian Ulicny
Senior Staff Reporter

The Observer has obtained sufficient signatures in its petition drive to approve a subscription rate increase for Notre Dame students beginning in September, according to Tom O'Neil, editor-in-chief.

The drive was organized Feb. 21 after University officers requested a "reasonable expression of student consent" before the proposed rate increase from \$3 to \$6 could be put into effect. At a final count, the petitions totaled 3,956 signatures, representing 58.4 percent of the student body. These figures exceeded the 3,389 signatures (50 percent plus one student) needed to approve the raise in rate.

Additional signatures were gathered at lunch yesterday to make up for duplicate names and those of St. Mary's and graduate students. "We had to be careful we had enough," O'Neil explained.

Ombudsman services conducted telephone survey last night to verify a sample of the petition signatures. "We randomly picked out individual names from the sheets, called them up, and asked if they had signed the petition," Bridget O'Donnell, Ombudsman head, explained, adding, "All were affirmative."

"We did it just as an unbiased effort for the benefit of Student Affairs," she stated.

Thomas Mason, vice-president for business affairs, notified The Observer that the required number of signatures had been verified by

University officers. The University will now co-sponsor a bank loan of approximately \$5,000 with The Observer to finance continued publication this year.

"We have a lot of people who have not been paid in a month," O'Neil stated. "With the loan, the staff will begin to be paid this coming week."

According to O'Neil, the drive was slightly delayed after the first week. "Originally, we thought our deficit figures alone would be enough to justify our request for an increase, but student leaders and campus organizations wanted to see our total budget," he stated. Petition circulation was stopped until the current and projected budgets were publicized.

A petition drive at St. Mary's is underway. Approximately 900 signatures are necessary, and half that amount has been obtained. There is no deadline for the names, but "it's expected that we'll reach the required number before break," O'Neil stated.

It is undecided whether graduate students will be polled regarding their willingness to pay for Observer subscriptions. O'Neil expressed the opinion that a current poll is unlikely. "Approaching the grads for funds becomes an option for editors in the future in case the need arises," he added.

Efforts to halt the petition drive were not successful. Posters to that effect displayed outside the dining halls and an anonymous anti-petition failed to gain enough support to vote down the rate increase.

Anti-Christian tribal purge

Ugandan violence reported

NAIROBI, Kenya [AP] - Refugees from Uganda claimed yesterday that President Idi Amin is continuing a bloody purge of Christian tribes in his troubled East African country.

Kenyan church sources in touch with American missionaries in Uganda, however, said they have received no reports of Americans being molested and that missionaries there appear determined to remain in the country and continue their work. Other missionaries, they said, are waiting in neighboring Kenya for a suitable time to go to Uganda.

The sources stressed that independent confirmation of refugee reports is difficult to obtain and there is no accurate estimate of the number of persons killed.

Reports reaching Nairobi from refugees recently arrived from Uganda said Amin's purge of Acholi and Langi tribesmen and other Christians involved widespread killings and arrests.

A spokesman for the Roman Catholic Holy Cross Order, which has 35 American missionaries in Uganda, said in Nairobi:

"I speak to them - the missionaries - every day. They are in very good spirits and are all staying in Uganda. Nobody has pressed the panic button yet."

Several have returned to the country in the past few days, he said.

In another development yesterday, a Kenyan newspaper quoting West German intelligence sources said a spectacular hijack was to have been staged at Uganda's

Entebbe Airport to coincide with an expulsion of American nationals from Uganda. The report was discounted abroad.

The newspaper, the mass-circulation Daily Nation, said it had reliable information that a plane was to be provided by the Ugandans after Amin ordered the Americans to leave the country during a meeting he had scheduled with them earlier this week.

The plane would then have been hijacked by members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine who would have mingled

with the Americans before boarding the aircraft, the newspaper said.

The American and West German embassies in Nairobi said they had no information on the alleged hijack plan. In Bonn, a Foreign Ministry representative, noting the newspaper report was allegedly based on a West German intelligence report, said no such report had been received by the ministry.

Amin last week barred the Americans from leaving in apparent anger over President Carter's

(continued on page 10)

Students must sign up to keep rooms after May 18

by Kevin Gorman

The Commencement Accommodations Committee (CAC) has distributed information to students this week concerning those who wish to remain in their dorm rooms through commencement weekend, May 20, 21, 22.

The University is expecting 2,500 guests for the weekend. Room applications from the parents of graduating seniors are expected to begin arriving next month. As in the past, to prepare for the guests rooms on campus must be vacated by noon on May 18. Those who wish to remain in their rooms past that date should submit a letter to the CAC by March 10.

Students eligible to remain on campus during commencement are

members of student organizations or the brother, sister or fiancé(e) of a graduating senior. Students should notify the CAC that they are a relative or fiancé(e) of a graduate. The director of the organization of which a student is a member must notify the CAC that the student's presence is required.

At St. Mary's, Housing Coordinator Minnie Owens said information will be distributed to students sometime after midsemester break. The girls will register at their hall desks if they wish to remain for graduation. One dormitory will be used to house all students and a nominal fee will be charged.

Those who do not sign up to remain for graduation are expected to have vacated their rooms by graduation weekend.

On Campus Today

friday march 4

- 11 am - sculpture exhibition. moria marti/geoffrion exhibit
- 3 pm - soft sculpture and weavings, isis galler in old field house, free.
- 12:15 pm - mass celebrated by fr. griffin, lafortune ballroom.
- 12:15 pm - travelogue series, "peru's ancient civilizations" by s.m. shapiro, assoc. prof. of history, sponsored by bio dept., bio. aud. rm. 278, galvin.
- 4 pm - seminar. "experiment versus theory for small molecules" by dr. edel wasserman, dir. of chemical research center, allied chemical co., morristown, n.j., conference rm., rad. lab.
- 4:30 pm - lecture. "homotopy groups of algebraic manifolds, by prof. andrew sommese of cornell univ., room 226, ccmb.
- 5:15 pm - mass and dinner at bulla shed.
- 7, 9, 11 pm - film. "blazing saddles," sponsored by the junior class, eng. aud.
- 7 pm - bible study. campus crusade for christ, grace hall penthouse.
- 7:30 pm - film. "plum flower" and "beautiful taiwan," library aud.
- 7:30 pm - hockey, univ. of wisconsin at n.d., acc.
- 8 pm - drama. "they" o'laughlin aud., admission \$2.50, students \$2.
- 8 pm - opera dance. opera, "the telephone" by giancarlo menotti, followed by nd/smc dance ensemble in recital, washington hall.
- 8 pm - chapel choir third annual waltz ball. music by a live string quartet, free refreshments, everyone welcome, lafortune ballroom, admission: \$2.50 per couple, \$1.50 per person.
- 8 pm - bridge. duplicate bridge, university club.
- 9 pm - nazz. david faainuinu, nazz. free
- midnight -

saturday march 5

- 11 am - sculpture exhibition. moira marti geoffrion exhibit
- 3 pm - soft sculpture and weavings, isis gallery.
- afternoon - track meet. n.d. track team at drake, dual-meet.
- 12:30 pm - basketball. univ. of san francisco at n.d., acc.
- 6:30 pm - film. "blank paper," library aud. & lounge.
- 7 - 9 pm - comp opening. (goett, lewis willoughby, butler) moreau gallery, smc.
- 7, 9, 11 pm - film. "everything you wanted to know..." engineering aud.
- 7:30 pm - hockey. wisconsin at n.d., acc.
- 8 pm - opera dance. "the telephone" followed by nd/smc dance ensemble recital, washington hall.
- 8 pm - drama. "they." o'laughlin aud. admission \$2.50, students \$2.

sunday march 6

- 1:30 pm - boxing. semi-finals bengal bouts, admission: \$2, students \$1., acc.
- 6 pm - workshop. decision making workshop, rm. 141, regina hall.
- 7, 9, 11 pm - film. "everything you wanted to know..." sponsored by c.i.l.a., engineering aud.
- 8 pm - opera dance. "the telephone" followed by nd/smc dance ensemble in recital, washington hall.
- 8 pm - ballet. evanston concert ballet, o'laughlin aud., sponsored by cultural arts commission of n.d.
- 8 pm - film. "il posto, or the sound of trumpets," smc carol hall.
- 8 pm - opening. andd peeler, andd hunckler, sharon ladewski, joan bontempo and elouise tomei; display works in ceramics, painting, sculpture and silk-screen, isis galler, free.
- 8 - 10 pm - darby's. "shamrock get-together," sing and dance to irish music. darby's place.

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Shamrock party set for Sun.

A "Shamrock Get-Together" will be held this Sunday night in the LaFortune basement. All are welcome to come and sing, dance and enjoy Irish music, from 8-10 p.m.

GI Bill amendment restricts payment on dropped courses

Veterans going to school under the GI Bill could wind up in debt to the Federal government if they drop courses or receive non-punitive grades under certain conditions.

A recent congressional amendment to the GI Bill requires the agency retroactively to cancel Assistance payment for a course dropped without a grade. This applies in cases when a course is completed but the grade assigned is ignored by the school for graduation requirements.

The new regulations is a major change in the GI Bill benefit payments policy. It does not apply when the situation was caused by circumstances beyond the student's control.

The new law provides that VA

Gabriel studies medieval prof

The medieval professor not only wrote and taught but also occasionally settled institutional accounts with local taverns, according to a recent study of a typical humanist scholar of the period by Dr. Astrik L. Gabriel of Notre Dame.

Gabriel's study of the academic career of Blasius de Varda, a Hungarian member of the English-German group at the University of Paris reveals that the role of professor in the Middle Ages was intermingled with that of administrator and treasurer, with de Varda, for example, carefully noting the group's expenses, including those for celebrations and banquets in the famed academic taverns of the day.

Gabriel, a specialist in medieval education, used the University's extensive collection of some 50,000 Hungarian books, including many rare volumes from the 15th and 16 century in his research.

A recent article in a Budapest weekly written by a correspondent who had visited Notre Dame called the Memorial Library's collection the best in Hungarian medieval history existing outside the country.

A former head of the University's Medieval Institute, Gabriel is now director of the University's Folsom Ambrosiana Microfilm and Photographic Collection.

may not pay educational benefits for any part of a course which is not used in computing graduation requirements.

Many students will find themselves overpaid under the GI Bill for courses from which they withdraw and for courses in which the assigned grade is not used in computing the requirements for graduation. Payments for such a course must be stopped as of the first day of the school term or December 1, 1977, whichever date is later.

If a student withdraws from a course on April 1 under the conditions outlined, VA payments will be terminated retroactively to the beginning of the term. In the past, GI Bill payments would have been continued up to the date of withdrawal. The new law prohibits this.

Students enrolled under the GI Bill are urged not to drop a course or request a non-punitive grade until they have contacted their school's veterans affairs office. Students should fully understand what effect the withdrawal from a course or grade may have on their monthly VA checks.

The agency recommends both students and school officials pro-

vide a brief statement concerning circumstances of the withdrawal or grade assignment when reporting it to the VA.

VA will then determine the effect of the circumstances on the withdrawal or more punitive grade and notify the student of the action taken to adjust his or her educational benefits.

Italian transport crashes

PISA, Italy [AP] - An Italian air force C130 transport plane loaded with naval cadets crashed yesterday in the mountains, near this central Italian city, military officials said.

The defense ministry in Rome said the plane was carrying cadets believed to number 38 from the naval academy in Leghorn in addition to the five crew members and an officer. There was no immediate word on casualties.

The Lockheed transport went down near San Giusto airport here. There is a mountain range nearby.

Search planes and rescue parties were sent to the crash scene.



SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

- Saturday 5:15 p.m. Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
- Sunday 9:30 a.m. Rev. Michael Glockner, C.S.C.
- Sunday 10:45 a.m. Rev. John Gallen, S.J.
- Sunday 12:15 p.m. Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers are at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel. Rev. John Galeen, S.J. is celebrant. Rev. Charles Sheedy, C.S.C. is homilist.

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THEY

Polish playwright Stanislaw Witkiewicz' hilarious farce on human existence

Mar. 3,4,5 at 8:00 p.m.

O'Laughlin Auditorium



The CAC presents: The Evanston Ballet Co.

Sunday March 6 O'Laughlin Auditorium 8pm

ND-SMC Students \$2.00

Tickets available at the S.U. ticket office.

*The Observer

Tonight's Theme: HELL
Head Devil: Brimstone Bob
Ass't Night Editors: Rosemary "Devil-may-care" Mills, Flaming Katie Kerwin
Layout Staff: Laurie "The devil made me do it" McNulty
Editorial Layout: Jerry "Hades Hickey"
Features Layout: Satin Satan Smith
Sports Layout: Fred "May the devil take him" Herbst
Typists: Gwen Coleman, Kathy Egbert, Stephanie Urillo, Sue "Styx" Shellenbarger
E.M.T: Terri "Cinders" Harlan
Day Editor: Mary Pat "Devil's Advocate" Tarpey
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ALUMNI'S SKID ROW AND DILLONS GILLETTS

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DRINKS BEER

An Tostal expanded, new events added

by Chris Hopkins

An Tostal, traditionally as a three-day event, is being expanded this year to a five-day festival beginning on Wednesday, April 20 and closing Sunday, April 25.

The philosophy behind the extension of the festival is to insure adequate time for the annual events as well as to facilitate the addition of several new happenings.

Keefe Montgomery, An Tostal coordinator, outined the festival activities, which begin Wednesday afternoon with a pre-Irish Wake happy hour at Fat Wally's. Coupons sold by student government for the happy hour will allow the students to take advantage of the specials valued at three to five dollars. Bridget McGuire's Tavern will also be sponsoring a happy hour following the one at Fat Wally's.

The majority of Thursday's activities will take place on St. Mary's campus with annual games to include the dunking booth, jail, the pie-in-the-face contest and a tentatively planned beer garden with a live band.

The newest addition to this year's An Tostal will be a professional circus from New York on the St. Mary's campus. Two shows are presently scheduled for 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Thursday, April 21.

The Mr. Campus contest will be held later that day on the front porch of Sorin Hall.

On Friday afternoon, the perennial egg and jello tosses, the potato sack races, impersonators, keg tosses and car-stuffing competition will all occur on the South Quad.

The evening event, Recess 103, will take place in Stepan Center with children's games of musical chairs, jacks, jump rope, tricycle riding, hoola-hoop and the ice-cream eating contest sponsored by

Farrell's Ice Cream. New additions to Recess 103 will include a clay sculpture tournament, fingerpainting and cartoon caricatures.

Saturday's amusements begin early with the decathlon and road rally. A picnic will be held on both quads, with 500 co-ex tickets given to St. Mary's for this activity. The chariot parade will then lead a parade to the An Tostal field by Stepan Center, where the day's games will take place. The chariot race will be the first event to be followed by the mud tug-of-war, mud volleyball and basketball games, the semi-finals in bookstore basketball and a surprise event to be announced.

The night hours will offer an ACC concert, presently in the bargaining stages, succeeded by the Irish Wake at Stepan Center which will have many characteristics of the homecoming dance, according to Montgomery.

The final day of An Tostal will include the final game of bookstore basketball tournament and the consolation game, along with the jocks vs. women's basketball contest and finally, the slam dunking contest featuring some of the Irish round ballers.

One other movement of the An Tostal coordinators which is still very much in the organizing stages, is to attain special guests for the festival. Presently the committee is hoping to obtain Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Bruce Jenner, Olympic decathlon victor.

Montgomery is looking for student suggestions to name each added day of An Tostal, such as "Wicked Wednesday." Students are asked to call Montgomery or leave their ideas at the student government offices. According to Montgomery this may take the form of a contest where the student with the best proposal will receive a free An Tostal t-shirt.

Rescue attempt continues in Pennsylvania mine

TOWER CITY, Pa. [AP] - Workers using hand tools chipped gingerly at a 50-foot-thick coal seam yesterday to rescue a miner trapped alone in a tiny chamber deep underground for more than two days.

There was no word on seven men still missing in the mine. Two bodies had been recovered.

While the men worked, Ronald Adley, who attracted rescuers by rapping on the walls of his small prison nearly a mile back from the mine's entrance, waited with a supply of chewing tobacco and food pushed to him through a tiny shaft bored through the coal and rock.

"Give me a chew," Adley had asked when rescuers finally made contact late Wednesday through a six-inch communications hole. He also asked for a shot of whisky, but was sent orange juice instead.

Adley's tapping was heard by rescue workers at 4:50 p.m. Wednesday, nearly 32 hours after a mass of water crashed through the roof of a shaft where the men were working in the Kochar Coal Co. mine.

Several men escaped ahead of the surging water, and three were injured. But ten men were not accounted for. Later Tuesday, one body was found, and a second was recovered on Wednesday.

Asked about rumors that other noises had been heard inside the mine, federal mining official John Shutack replied, "We've heard some reports but we haven't confirmed them. Outside of Adley

moving and outside of our own people, we haven't been able to pick up any other sounds."

Adley told his rescuers that he was alone, Walter Vincinelly, the state's top mining officials, said, adding that, at most, the seven missing miners could not be more than 250 away in a tunnel adjacent to Adley's rocky cubicle.

Voice contact with Adley was made at 7:45 p.m. Officials said there was plenty of air in the mine pocket where Adley was trapped. They said the temperature was between 45 and 50 degrees.

"Adley is talking to us," Vincinelly said at a Thursday news briefing. "He's asking how far we're in. He's sitting there waiting for us to get to him."

Shutack, an official with federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, said Adley was perched on splintered timber resting on a 45-degree slope in an area four by-six-by-eight feet.

"The man is in excellent spirits," Shutack told a news briefing.

Shutack said rescuers were perforating the coal face with a series of small holes, then cutting out the coal between the holes with hand tools rather than machinery to lessen the danger of a cave-in.

After the first seven hours of work, they had cut a four-foot diameter hole four feet into the face of the coal.

Later, rescuers said they were moving through the coal at about two feet per hour.

The mine is in Pennsylvania's major anthracite, or hard coal, region, about 40 miles northeast of Harrisburgh.

A state mining inspector said yesterday that the area being mined was dangerous because of water trapped in abandoned mine shafts, but he said that compared to other mines in the state it was relatively safe.



Everyone gets into the act, or at least the mud, during mud volleyball, mud tug-of-war and the general free-for-all on Saturday afternoon of April's An Tostal. (Photo by Chris Smith.)

Cost of homes on the rise, houses to be limited to rich

NEW YORK [AP] - If present trends carry into the 1980's, the average cost of a new home will be \$78,000 "and only the most affluent groups would be able to afford them," says a report issued yesterday.

Only 27 percent of American families can afford the 1976 median new-home price of \$44,200, according to the report, "The Nation's Housing Needs, 1975 to 1985," done by the MIT-Harvard Joint Center for Urban Studies.

The report said the trend that could produce an average price of \$78,000 for new homes in the 1980's was apparent. In 1970, it said, nearly 47 percent of American families could afford the median new-home price of \$23,400.

The increase in the new-home sales price has been nearly 90 percent between 1970 and 1976, or double the rise in median family income, which grew 47 percent from \$9,867 to \$14,500 in the same period.

Monthly ownership costs, including utility costs, property taxes, insurance and maintenance, grew even faster, rising 102.5 percent in the six-year period, the report said.

It found that among 12.8 million families, high rents and other spiraling costs are replacing overcrowding or physically inadequate housing as the chief problem.

Ticket manager asks cooperation

Student Union Ticket Manager Chris McCabe yesterday asked students to cooperate with his organization in clearing up problems generated by the theft of checks and tickets for the Electric Light Orchestra concert.

McCabe asked that all students who have stopped payment on the checks for their tickets contact Student Union immediately.

He also urged anyone who has knowledge of the whereabouts of the stolen tickets to inform Student Union.

McCabe said that all of the stolen tickets have been nullified and will not be honored for the March 25 concert.

The main culprits for the rise in the new housing prices have been inflation, higher construction and material costs, higher land costs, and larger interest charges for both the builder and home buyer.

Other factors that will shape the future national housing needs were outlined by the two MIT professors who wrote the report, Bernard J. Frieden and Arthur P. Solomon:

Migration is occurring not only from the North to the South, but from metropolitan areas to the country. Thus many cities and even suburbs could end up with a housing surplus while small cities and towns may face substantial housing shortages.

Over all, Solomon told reporters that "we are building 300,000 to 400,000 units below the necessary" need to meet current household growth and replace obsolete housing.

Growth in the number and size of the households will slow down in

the next decade as the effects of the post-war baby boom subsides.

"We will have additional space in existing housing. The cost of young and old people living on their own will continue up because young families have put pressure on rents. These factors point to more use of existing homes and a slowdown of new household growth," Solomon said.

Demand in the 1980's should increase, however, for modest-sized housing for young families expected to raise fewer children.

the report did not propose specific changes in national policy, and Frieden said, "No single strategy will go very far in solving the problems."

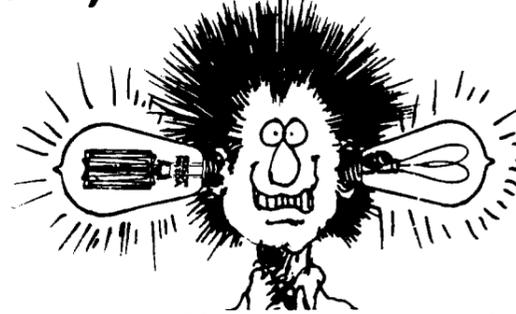
However, he suggested that since one of the worst problems was families' inability to meet rising housing costs, some sort of "incomes policy," possibly including cash grants to home buyers, might be necessary.

senior men's night out!!!

library

Monday March 7th 1977

(9-?) how long can you last?



\$1.00 all you can drink
beer & shots
senior ID's mandatory!
senior MEN only.

Omaha Club cancels trip

The Omaha Club has announced the cancellation of the mid-semester break trip due to lack of interest.

White House shows interest in efforts to release Liddy

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Carter administration is showing active interest in efforts by Watergate burglary mastermind G. Gordon Liddy to be released from prison.

It is giving Liddy attention he never received from the White House of Gerald R. Ford.

Presidential Counsel Robert Lipshutz met on Feb. 11 with Liddy's wife and promised to "Take a personal interest in the case," according to one participant.

Lipshutz said his meeting with Ms. Liddy "didn't indicate any prejudice, one way or the other." But he added, "there has obviously been much more interest in this matter than most any other that we are aware of."

Liddy, who is seeking a presidential commutation of his long prison sentence, has been in prison for 46 months, serving a term of six years, eight months to 20 years - a sentence stretched by another 18 months for his refusal to testify before a Watergate grand jury. He is not eligible for parole until May 1981.

Any recommendation for commutation of sentence would have to be sent to President Carter by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell who, in turn, would get it from the Justice Department's pardon attorney.

"We inquired of the attorney general the status of the formal petition which has been filed" and expect to receive it "reasonably soon," Lipshutz said.

Liddy's application was filed by his lawyer, Peter L. Maroulis, last

Sept. 7. But it got no further than the pardon attorney's office. A Liddy neighbor who has circulated petitions in his behalf, said he tried to contact Philip Buchen, counsel to President Ford.

"Three days later his secretary called back and said he was too busy to see us and also that it was out of his hands and strictly up to the Justice Department," said the neighbor, James Gavin.

But when he made a similar request to Lipshutz, he said, an appointment was set up for the following week and they had "a very unrushed 35-minute meeting."

"At the end, he assured us he would take a personal interest in

the case," Gavin said. "There was no way he could give us a committal one way or another, but he seemed receptive, very understanding and sympathetic."

Liddy currently is in the minimum security facility at Allenwood, Pa. With the release of his Watergate lieutenant E. Howard Hunt last week, Liddy is the last of the original seven Watergate defendants still in prison.

Liddy, convicted of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in January 1973, failed in June 1975 to obtain a reduction in sentence from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who had released other Watergate figures early.



Sean Coleman performs in "The Telephone," a comic opera by Giancarlo Menotti. The show, put on by the ND-SMC Theatre, will be presented along with "Chabrier," a ballet by Mim Sparks Field on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Objectives defined

CAP program detailed

by Rosemary Mills
Staff Reporter

With nominations for new members, the Committee on Academic Progress (CAP) is in the process of re-evaluating its programs and defining its purpose.

The CAP was formed as an alternative for superior students, according to a bulletin on opportunities for superior students. When most colleges were experimenting with honors programs for special students, Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters designed the CAP to fill the needs of these students within the regular college courses.

Presently, the CAP consists of 25 to 30 faculty members and 160 Arts and Letters students. The administrative functions of the CAP are managed by a steering committee, whose members are all appointed by the dean. Besides Dean Isabel Charles, Assistant Deans Robert Waddick and James Thompson, and Jemieliety, the committee includes professors Goerner, Duffy, Crowe, Nicgorski, Werge, and Barrett.

The advantages offered by the CAP vary from student to student. Jemieliety stated, "It is possible for a good student to be satisfied with the requirements of the college."

In the past, the CAP has enabled students to graduate in three years. It has designed a one-year program of independent study and given students the opportunity to declare an "ad hoc" major. Also, it offers CAP students the option of early registration, allowing them to enter certain courses which would normally be closed to them.

Jemieliety noted that many CAP do not take advantage of their opportunity to register early, which he feels is an "exaggerated feature" of the CAP. Statistics show that only 63 students working through 26 advisers used the procedure last semester.

The CAP also offers a one-to-one student advisory system, although they are not the only such system in existence here. Advisers are assigned by mutual agreement. "Sometimes a student just has a good experience with a faculty

member in working closely with him," Jemieliety stated.

The advantage of the CAP advisor is that he is expected to have a serious non-departmental interest in the student.

As part of the self-evaluation it is undergoing, the CAP may consider rotation of its faculty. A year ago, the CAP had 55 advisors, of which only three had come to Notre Dame later than 1971. Not only does this close out the junior faculty, Jemieliety stated, but it limits the experience of the program.

Although Jemieliety indicated his belief that the CAP will always be an informal group and have a degree of vagueness in its definition, attempts are currently being made to give the CAP more of a group connotation. The organization held a meeting last semester, which led to a CAP newsletter.

Problems which are being considered during the redefinition process are whether CAP students should be allowed to nominate students for admission to the program, whether students can nominate themselves and the CAP policy on collegiate seminar. Reorganization of the CAP has already resulted in an elimination of an excessive number of advisors.

According to Jemieliety, the final self-definition of the CAP will be "an informal supporting community for intelligent serious students in the college of Arts and Letters."

Admissions procedure

Admissions to the CAP currently starts with a nomination by either a professor or a CAP student. Professors are asked to submit names of Arts and Letters or intended Arts and Letters students whom they consider suitable for the CAP. While it is possible for a student to be nominated more than once, the services that the CAP can offer to students diminish as they advance in the University. The nominated student has the option of providing the CAP office with additional faculty who will support his nomination. The nominees are then asked to submit an intellectual

autobiography, outlining the student's goals and interests at Notre Dame.

Grades and the autobiography are considered along with an interview conducted by a faculty-student panel of two or three people. The interview concludes the application process.

Grades, Jemieliety commented, "are not the primary or only consideration." While a person with a high GPA might be comfortable in the college, Jemieliety remarked that a person with an intermediate GPA might benefit more by the CAP.

SMC nomination dates clarified

Nomination dates for SMC elections will not be altered as was reported in yesterday's *Observer*. According to Maria Mignaneli, election commissioner, nominations open March 7 and may be made through March 11 at midnight, when platforms are due.

Campaigning is from March 21-27 and the election is March 28.

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SMC establishes Ireland program

by Jean Powley
Senior Staff Reporter

St. Mary's has established a new Sophomore Year Abroad program in Ireland, according to St. Mary's President John M. Duggan. About 60 students attended a meeting to discuss the program yesterday afternoon.

The program, located at St. Patrick's College, 14 miles west of Dublin, will eventually resemble the college's Rome program. Next year, however, will be a pilot project with only a limited number of ND-SMC students accepted.

The program is arranged particularly for sophomores who have not

yet begun their major courses. All liberal arts core requirements, in philosophy, theology, history, science and literature, can be completed at St. Patrick's. It is possible that some major requirements may be fulfilled if the student consults with the department chairman on the home campus and has a sufficient background to enroll in an advanced course.

Students in certain majors are not eligible to participate, such as those in nursing, chemistry, and biology at St. Mary's and junior arts and letters majors at Notre Dame.

Students will live in on-campus

hostels, with Irish families, or in rented condominiums, all of which are within walking distance of the college. The college doesn't govern or supervise the students' lifestyle at all other than certifying student housing, Duggan said.

College officials expect costs will be comparable to a year at ND-SMC. Tuition will include round-trip airfare to Ireland.

Applicants must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5, submit recommendations and undergo personal interviews in order to be chosen. Applications are due April 1, and the selections will be made by April 10. Selected students will not lose their room

deposit for next year.

Because St. Patrick's works on a three term schedule, only full-year students will be accepted. Normal load is four courses per term. Credit will be determined by the student's school depending on how many hours a week are spent in the classroom. Students will be credited with at least 30 hours for the year's work.

Founded in 1795 as a seminary to train priests, St. Patrick's College became a coeducational liberal arts and science college in 1966. It is located in Maynooth, a small, medieval town, bordered by landed estates of fine Georgian architecture.

Recognized as a College of the National University of Ireland since 1909, St. Patrick's at present has about 1500 students with a faculty of 100.

Questioned about the strife in Northern Ireland's effect on the Maynooth area, Duggan said that St. Patrick's has been unaffected. "That is not a concern for students thinking about studying there," he said.

Dr. Charles E. Parnell, director of the foreign studies program at Notre Dame will determine eligibility for Notre Dame students. Parnell warned students that even though Ireland is an English-speaking country, participants must prepare for the trip and make an effort to adjust to the Irish way of life. A suggested summer reading list will be provided for students selected in order to acquaint them with their temporary home.

Applications and further information may be obtained from Sister Alma M. Peter, 129 LeMans.

Administration to establish labor-management committees

NEW YORK (AP) - Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said today the administration intends to organize labor-management committees to help keep track of wage and price trends in the economy.

Blumenthal said the committee would be one cog in the administration's anti-inflation program. Such committees were suggested by AFL-CIO President George Meany last week as a program in which labor would be willing to participate.

Meany had vowed not to participate in any program involving pre-notification of wage or price increases and called for abolition of the government's Council on Wage and Price Stability, which is the current machinery for monitoring inflation.

Blumenthal said the administration still intends to strengthen the council, but said he does not intend to get involved in "fruitless arguments about the pros and cons of imprecise concepts such as 'pre-notification' on wages and prices - voluntary or otherwise."

Blumenthal said he sees nothing to argue about, since the expiration date of major labor contracts is a matter of public record and pro-

vides all the pre-notification needed.

The secretary made his remarks in a speech prepared for delivery to The Policy Forum, a New York group of business leaders.

Blumenthal said the main labor-management committee would consist of top representatives from both groups, together with admin-

istration officials. It "can serve as a forum where their perspectives on the major issues relating to inflation, productivity, employment and related economic questions can be candidly and thoroughly discussed," he said.

Blumenthal said the administration also will encourage the establishment of similar committees for individual sectors.

Oil order nullified

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal court judge nullified yesterday a Federal Trade Commission (FTC) order that would have broken up the nation's major oil companies.

The judge ordered the FTC to study the possible environmental impact of the order which would force the oil giants to change the system they now use to sell oil in the United States.

Currently, the eight oil companies in the case are involved in the oil market from drilling ventures to operating service stations. The commission alleged oil companies are maintaining a non-competitive refining market and proposed divestiture of some refining operations and pipelines. It also recommended formation of ten to 13 new refining firms.

In a decision on file here yesterday, U.S. District Court Judge John M. Cannella ordered the commission immediately to begin complying with the National Environmental Policy Act by preparing an environmental impact study.

The environmental issue was pushed by Mobil Oil Corp., Gulf Oil Corp., Shell Oil Co. and Standard Oil Co. of California. The four firms were targeted in the FTC complaint July 18, 1973, along with Exxon Corp., Texaco Inc., Atlantic Richfield Co. and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

The companies urged that the FTC must file an environmental forecast. They warned of economic and environmental injury, "unnecessary depletion of our nation's natural resources," and possible new pollution from increased fuel consumption to transport petroleum products.

Candy sale to help mission

St. Mary's Student National Education Association (SNEA) will sponsor an M&M's candy sale, Monday, March 7 through Friday March 25. Both plain and peanut M&M's will be sold for 50 cents a box. Sellers will be stationed in front of the North and South dining halls at Notre Dame from March 7 through March 11. At St. Mary's sellers will be on the north and south sides of the dining hall and in Lemans lobby across from the hall office through March 25.

All proceeds go to the mission program in Truchas, New Mexico to defray traveling expenses and provide teaching materials. Responsibility for this program was assumed by St. Mary's after Dunbarton College in Washington D.C. closed. For the last four summers St. Mary's students and faculty members have gone to Truchas to teach religion to the children.

Students offer tax assistance

by Mike Humpal

The accounting department is sponsoring a Tax Assistance Program (TAP) offering aid in preparing income tax returns free of charge.

Notre Dame students and South Bend residents with incomes below \$12,000 are eligible for the service, which is operated by students under the supervision of two accounting professors. The TAP will supply and fill out tax returns, answer any questions and check completed forms.

During the first two weeks of operation this year, TAP has filed 400 federal and state returns for a total of \$50,000 in refunds. Last year, the service filed returns for a total exceeding \$100,000.

In addition to their regular service, TAP offers assistance to persons outside of the South Bend area through the use of what they call S.W.A.T. (students working against taxation). S.W.A.T. has made several successful trips offering their services to cities throughout Indiana.

Notre Dame students are encouraged to take advantage of the free service, according to Gary Harden, a student in the program. TAP can complete a student's form in between 15 and 30 minutes. The campus location is situated in the LaFortune ballroom and is open every Monday and Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

TAP will be offering assistance until the deadline for returns, April 15.

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*The Observer

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

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

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Friday, March 4, 1977

Faculty Retirement

The suit filed by Prof. James Danehy against the University over his forced retirement raises two related but separable questions. The first is whether or not Danehy should be allowed to continue teaching (that depends on his personal qualifications and we will not comment on it here.) Secondly, Danehy questions the whole retirement procedure at Notre Dame, claiming that it violates his contract and civil rights, and those of any other professor in a similar situation.

According to the Faculty Manual, a professor goes on emeritus status "on the first day of July following his 65th birthday," and, by the University's interpretation, immediately loses tenure. However, he is not necessarily required to retire; he may be re-appointed on a yearly basis as long as the University sees fit. The decision to re-appoint is made according to the standard procedure on appointments set out in the Manual and requires the approval of the department chairman and appointments committee, the college dean, the provost's office and, ultimately, the president.

However, the situation is complicated by ambiguity in the Faculty Manual rules (which are, in effect, written into professors' contracts). Tenure is simply defined as "permanence of appointment," without reference to age. The section on retirement states that continued teaching after age 65 "will be on the basis of a year-to-year appointment and a member will retire at the end of any service year unless he is re-appointed for another year." This implies a loss of tenure but does not explicitly say so. The University reads this implication as "permanence" until 65, while Danehy takes "permanence" as literal and absolute, regardless of age.

One possible way of handling faculty retirement would be to set a mandatory retirement age, say 65, without any chance of extension. Then, no one could take retirement as implying he is prematurely senile. But this would also amount to clear and open age discrimination, since a professor's ability to continue working

would not be taken into account. However, such discrimination is probably illegal and Danehy himself raises precisely this objection to his loss of tenure.

Permanent tenure, regardless of age, has problems too. Openings for new professors would occur only when senior professors die, voluntarily retire, or are dismissed for "serious offenses." There is a need for young blood and fresh ideas on the faculty, and many bright young scholars are looking for jobs. But this should not be used to throw out experienced professors who have proven their scholarship and teaching ability, and who are highly regarded by their students and colleagues.

Even considering its problems, much can be said for the present practice of allowing extensions on an individual basis after age 65. It allows the flexibility to deal with special cases, and does not necessarily lock professors either into or out of teaching. Unfortunately it is also the most difficult system to practice fairly. It is even more difficult to make it look fair to all concerned, particularly professors reaching the age of 65.

If the individual extension system is to work, faculty members must thoroughly trust the administrators making the decisions. That is not always the case at Notre Dame, despite talk of the caring Notre Dame family. There has been tension between the faculty and academic administrators, particularly Fr. Burtchaell. Preference for lawsuits and strict formal procedures is growing nationwide. Under such circumstances it is questionable whether Notre Dame's system of faculty retirement can last much longer.

All this amounts to saying that the issue of faculty retirement raised by Danehy's suit is much more complicated than it looks. The conflict is not between right and wrong principles but between right and right, which are always the hardest conflicts to resolve. The University community has not had much success resolving this issue lately. Now the courts will have their chance.

P. O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

I think most of us here at Notre Dame are aware of the fact the news we read in *The Observer* is slanted considerably. However, I never realized the extent of this partisanship and lack of ethics until a few days ago when I submitted a column rearguing the S.L.C. Mike Casey and I had drafted it as a reply to some of the inaccurate and misleading statements made by Dave Bender and Tom Soma during the election.

On Monday Tom O'Neil told me that we would be permitted to put a column in Tuesday's or Wednesday's paper. I didn't see it on Wednesday! It had been "accidentally misplaced." "It would be run on Thursday for sure," Tom explained.

Late Wednesday night Tom Soma and one of his supporters also an Observer reporter, persuaded the Editorial Board not to run our response to their comments regarding the S.L.C. till after they

could win the election. *The Observer* who had endorsed Tom, concurred.

The justification for this blatant display of partiality was that Mr. Bender and Mr. Soma wouldn't be able to re-explain their platform before the election and this would be unfair to them.

However, the Editorial Board seems to ignore the fact that Mr. Soma and Mr. Bender have had several opportunities to defend and explain their ridiculous allegations and proposals concerning the S.L.C.

As an informed impartial observer of the SBP race I desired an opportunity to critique a platform which touched upon an area I have been intimately familiar with and to respond to their simplistic and inaccurate charges regarding the S.L.C. in the past.

However, the decision was made not to give us the chance to say anything that might hurt the Editorial Board's candidate. We feel that this sort of irresponsible

biased journalism is disgraceful and perhaps one should think twice before signing *The Observer's* request for a fee increase.

Ed Van Tassel

[Editor's Note:] *The Observer* regrets the confusion about Mr. Van Tassel's column. He undoubtedly has the right to defend the S.L.C. but after serious consideration we decided that it would be unfair to Mr. Bender to run Mr. Van Tassel's strong attack on the Bender-Soma platform on the day of the vote when we could not give Mr. Bender a chance to reply at equal length.

The case is a difficult one but we decided that there was less potential for unfair harm in holding the column for one day than in printing it on election day. We print the column today in its entirety. (It should be noted that the editors who late Wednesday night decided to hold Mr. Van Tassel's column dissented from the Bender endorsement editorial.

opinion

S. L. C. Future?

ed van tassel

For the past two years I have been North Quad Representative to the S.L.C. During these two years we have addressed ourselves to such long range issues as co-ed housing, cross-roads park, the renovation and improvement of LaFortune, women's athletics, lighting on campus, academic honesty, the ice cream shoppe in the Huddle, etc. This year sexuality at Notre Dame, common space in the dorms, and alcohol have been our main concerns.

Because of the nature of the topics we deal with, most of the results are long range. It took until this year to see the fruit of last year's work and we still await the completion of projects as extensive as the addition of a Barnaby's type restaurant to the Huddle.

The S.L.C. is a tri-partite body and one of its biggest assets is the faculty input which often acts as a balance between adamant administrators and insistent students. Their wisdom and insight are invaluable.

A week ago, I think the S.L.C. had an extremely valuable meeting on sexuality at Notre Dame. At that meeting we tried to summon every person critical to an understanding and solution of this topic. In attendance were many of the most prominent administrators, counselors, etc. Three weeks ago we had a meeting on common space in the halls. Statistics heretofore unknown were gathered and the officers of the University were made aware of the critical problem that exists in some of the halls. These are the kinds of issues that the S.L.C. alone is tackling.

At the moment there seems to be many people who are confused about what the S.L.C. does and is. We have been misled on the S.L.C. about this misunderstanding. Nonetheless, we have been continuing the work of solving the most deeply rooted and all-encompassing problems that characterize life at Notre Dame. This task is arduous and requires lengthy discussion, conceptualization, and the reaching of a consensus and support from people like Bro. Just. Then constructive action is formulated to alleviate the problem.

As we now see the role of the S.L.C., it is to provide a vision for the community, to design a paradigmatic Notre Dame: how we would like Notre Dame to be if our

sons and daughters were to come here. The S.L.C. is the only ongoing body that has taken on this important responsibility. Furthermore, only the S.L.C. has the makeup, freedom and expertise to try to accomplish it.

President-elect Bender's proposal to eliminate the S.L.C. and replace it with a body of rectors and hall social commissioners is an ill-conceived gimmick.

First, the S.L.C. is a body empowered by the Board of Trustees. This means it could not be disbanded at the whim of the SBP and SBVP. Even if it could there would be a considerable lapse until the new body was empowered and organized. Probably about the entire year. This crucial fact seems to have escaped this discussion of the S.L.C.'s future.

Secondly, rectors are employees of the Office of Student Affairs. We already have their superior Bro. Just on the S.L.C., we don't need an unnecessary middle-man. There is no reason to pack the new council with people who are hired and fired by the Office of Student Affairs. This change would only serve to stifle any changes that are already opposed by Student Affairs (i.e. alcohol rules, parietals, rector evaluations). Already we have had rectors on the S.L.C. and we know that no matter how they feel, ultimately their allegiances lie with Student Affairs.

Thirdly, hall social commissioners are poorly-suited to solve the types of problems the S.L.C. deals with. Although they throw good parties, that is usually their particular talent.

The very issues that some candidates are saying that they think are important but aren't being handled (i.e. common space, lighting on campus) have been always in the S.L.C. domain and as a result of S.L.C. initiative in this area improvements have been made. For example, lighting and LaFortune improvements, two years and one year ago. Also, I believe the statistic in *The Observer* by one of the candidates regarding common space is the work of our S.L.C. committee.

In summary I believe that this proposal is based on a serious lack of understanding of the S.L.C. and the realities of Student Government at Notre Dame.

opinion

Forced Retirement

keith o'connell

Dr. James P. Danehy wants to continue his duties as a professor at the University. However, he will be 65 years old in April. Under Article III Section 10/Retirement "a member of the faculty ordinarily retires and becomes emeritus on the first day of July following his 65th birthday."

If the professor loses tenure at 65, the manual should specifically state so. It could state, for instance, that at 65, the professor loses tenure; and that if they are to continue at the University, it shall be only upon the discretion and approval of the department and only on a year to year basis.

This, however, is not contained in the Faculty Manual. The Faculty Manual at best seems vague; retirement is not stated to be mandatory.

There are other professors over 65 years old teaching here at Notre Dame; obviously, then some exceptions are made. If retirement is in fact mandatory, has Dr. Danehy been given the same opportunities? If retirement is not mandatory, then on what basis is Dr. Danehy being asked to leave?

Dr. Danehy is tenured. Under Article III Section 5: "Tenure is permanence of appointment. Its purpose is the protection of academic freedom." Faculty members may be dismissed only for three

reasons: 1) "Discontinuance of an Academic Division"; 2) "Circumstances of extreme financial cause"; or 3) for "Serious Cause." "Serious Cause" in the Faculty Manual is defined as dismissal for one of the following reasons: "dishonesty, professional incompetence or continued neglect of academic duties, regulations, or responsibilities, conviction of a felony, continual serious disrespect or disregard for the Catholic character of this institution, or causing notorious and public scandal."

An attempt at a defense for Dr. Danehy on the above enumerated subsections is unnecessary; none of these appear to be the case.

At best the situation is very 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? Dr. Danehy is a competent man, very respected for his academic credentials, and concern for this University. Students consider Dr. Danehy an asset and ask that he be treated fairly; and that his situation be individually evaluated.

Dr. Danehy wishes to remain at the University. There appears to be no rational explanation for his "Forced retirement."

by DAVID O'KEEFE

On the Screen

Forum 1: Freaky Friday, an offbeat Disney flick about a mother (Barbara Harris) and a daughter (Jodie Foster) who exchange bodies for a day.

Forum 2: Fun with Dick and Jane **½: George Segal and Jane Fonda are imprisoned in this film, the story of an affluent couple who turn thief after he is canned. Small performances shine like diamonds in a dungheap, i.e. piles of bathroom humor, and not even good at that.

Boiler House 1: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly and For a Few Dollars More, two Clint Eastwood films, the former excellent and the latter regrettable.

Boiler House 2: The Silver Streak*:** Gene Wilder and Jill Clayburgh struggle bravely in this comedy-adventure set aboard a passenger train, but the real fun starts when Richard Pryor shows up.

River Park: A Star is Born:** Not much, really. Just a lot of Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson that received the old Hollywood hard sell.

Scottsdale: Network*½:** Paddy Chayefsky's brilliant screenplay demolishes the television industry with cunning and sophistication, two assets notably absent from his earlier similar effort, *Hospital*. Faye Dunaway, Peter Finch, William Holden, Ned Beatty and Robert Duvall are all tremendous.

State: The Cassandra Crossing:** This

film could have been better, but it probably wouldn't have made any difference. The chaos inherent in the plot is even too much for Martin Sheen, Richard Harris or Lee Strasberg to overcome, never mind Sophia Loren or O.J. Simpson.

Town & Country 1: Twilight's Last Gleaming: Burt Lancaster has broken into an American nuclear base and threatens to blow us all to smithereens unless the President releases secret documents proving that the war in Viet Nam was not necessary and deliberately prolonged. I hope that isn't supposed to be a surprise or anything. Sorry.

Town & Country 2: Rocky**:** The best. Sylvester Stallone is the best. Talia Shire and Burt Young and Burgess Meredith are all the best. The story, about a gutterbum prizefighter who gets a shot at the title, is the best. The cinematography is the best. The directing is the best. But the popcorn needed salt.

On the Tube

Cuba: The Castro Generation: Howard K. Smith spent five weeks in Communist Cuba and returned with this fascinating study of America's most difficult neighbor as it has grown under the leadership of Fidel Castro. (Friday, 10:00 pm, 28)

The Gambler: James Caan turns in an outstanding performance in this story of a college professor with a compulsion to wager. (Sunday, 9:00 pm, 28)

The Big Event: Detroit, as it is told, has made two great contributions to America: the automobile and Diana Ross. Tonight, the latter will sing, dance and act for 90 minutes of great entertainment. (Sunday, 9:30 pm, 16)

The Wind and the Lion: Sean Connery shines as a Moroccan desert chieftain who kidnaps an American widow (Candice Bergen) and sparks an international controversy. (Monday, 9:00 pm, 16)

Scenes From a Marriage: This is a rare opportunity to see the work of Ingmar Bergman and the director's brilliant star, Liv Ullman. The six-part study explores the institution of marriage through the eyes of a couple married for ten years. (Wednesday, 10:00 pm, 34)

A Circle of Children: Two fine actresses (Jane Alexander and Rachel Roberts) play a pair of women working with autistic children and feuding between themselves. This program may be too deep for most, but those who watch will surely be impressed. (Thursday, 10:00 pm, 28)

On Campus

Movie: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask) starring Woody Allen, famous funny person. (Sat. and Sun., 7,9,11, Eng. Aud., \$1)

Movie: Singin' in the Rain: How appropriate. Gene Kelly, Dennis O'Conner and Debbie Reynolds star in one of the best Hollywood musicals made. (Tues. and Wed., 7:30 and 10:00, Eng. Aud., \$1, Cinema '77)

Senior Men's Night Out: Go drink Monday night at the Library. One dollar to get in, all you can drink. **No rebates.**

A Night with Farrah Fawcett-Majors: Saturday, 12:00 pm, in your dreams. **They:** With sparks of artistic insight and courage, Dr. Miles Coiner and the ND/SMC Theatre present only the second American production of Stanislaw Ignacy Witkiewicz's farce. Matt McKenzie, Michael Feord and Ellen Flach bring to life the story of modern man's destruction of the arts in "pure form." (Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 pm at O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets for students are \$2. Call 284-4176 to reserve tix or for further information).

An Evening of Music and Dance: The ND/SMC Theatre, in co-operation with the Notre Dame Music Department, present two unique forms of entertainment in a program under the direction of Charles Ballinger. The "music" is "The Telephone," a comic opera written by Gian-Carlo Menotti and directed by David Clark Isele. The dance is "Chabrier," an original ballet by Mim Sparks Field. Tickets are free and may be picked up in room 105 of Crowley Hall. The entire programs last but an hour, so try to avail yourself of this unique opportunity either tonight, tomorrow night, or Sunday at 8:00 pm in Washington Hall.

Ballet: The Evanston Concert Ballet will perform Sunday night at 8:00 pm at O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets for this very special event, sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission Dance & Drama series, are \$2.

The Patchwork Quilt

Magnificent Meals in Michiana
by TIM O'REILEY

As the sun sets over the frozen fields of northern Indiana, the barren trees and grey skies cast a pall of lifelessness over the landscape. The Amish, those living relics of the nineteenth century, have put their horses and buggies in their barns after using them for the day's chores. Even the farmers of a more modern persuasion have ended their day to settle into their farmhouses, those solitary outposts of agricultural America.

Inside, however, the scenes Norman Rockwell so often painted spring off the canvas and come alive. An abundance of the fruits of the earth fill the plates as the family sits down to dinner. At a few places, such as *The Patchwork Quilt* (in Middlebury), the family has decided to

open its doors to the harried city folk, allowing the captives of the urban sphere to sample a simple and more gracious way of life. In a somewhat rustic and informal setting, *The Patchwork Quilt* serves the evening repast in a style that many Americans have sacrificed to TV and McDonald's. (Reservations only, call 825-2417)

Even before sitting down, a guest finds a cup of cider and a cookie-sized pizza thrust into his hands as welcome treats. Following close behind was the bowl of vegetable soup, a hearty brew that special guest gourmet Christopher J. Smith thought to be, "a bit under the influence of French onion," though no alcohol is served, the drinks, made from the farm's own well-water, possessed a vivacity of flavor so pronounced that, in the words of Mr. Smith, "I can taste the beans jumping



in my coffee."

Shortly thereafter, our hostess gave a tour of the salad bar that would have made American Express proud. Garlic bread, pumpkin bread, chicken, marinated beef, potato pea, amber, Mediterranean, tuna, and regular green salad (with four kinds of dressings), orange and lemon molds, Swedish meatballs, and even more than my memory could handle. All were made on the farm, all were at least very good (especially the tomatoes and potato salad), and all you can eat.

Not to be outdone by the salad extravaganza, the main course proceeded to plow a few fine furrows in the palate. Everything is brought to the table in large serving plates for the diner to pick and choose from at will. The fare on this night was ham and buttermilk pecan chicken, both grown and prepared on the farm, both gushingly succulent, both so abundant with flavor that they needed no seasoning. In extolling their virtues, Mr. Smith noted, "All this farm-fresh food makes me want to give up

college and settle down in this paradise of northern Indiana." The fine servings of corn, beans and potatoes only reinforced this thought. Though we were not able to eat all the food on the table, the hostess nevertheless offered seconds, to which Mr. Smith, stuffed like a Thanksgiving turkey, could only groan and mutter something about getting through dessert.

Easier said than done. All of the end of the meal treats, sherbet, parfait or pie (4-inch-thick cream pies) proved too much to finish. No matter how much is eaten during dinner, the desserts are still too good to pass up.

To dispell any false notions, this is not a hayseed operation run by hicks in overalls. The manager keeps the current issues of *Gourmet* and *Restaurant Manager* magazines on her desk. Yet she has retained the down-home touch that allows her to offer such superb food at about \$8.50 per person. If such a creature as Indiana culture exists, *The Patchwork Quilt* must be considered one of its best examples.

Letters to a Lonely God

by REV. ROBERT GRIFFIN

How Solitary Lies the City

They've closed the chapel at Brideshead...The priest came in and took out the altar stone and put it in his bag; then he burned the wads of wool with the holy oil on them and threw the ash outside; he emptied the holy water stoup and blew out the lamp in the sanctuary and left the tabernacle open and empty, as though from now on it was always to be Good Friday...I stayed there till he was gone, and then, suddenly, there wasn't any chapel any more, just an oddly decorated room. I can't tell you what it felt like. You've never been to Tenebrae, I suppose?"

"Never."
"Well, if you had, you'd know what the Jews felt about their temple. Quomodo sedet sola civitas..."
(from *Brideshead Revisited*)

There is a rather awful story of a student known to these premises who, being obliged by his parents to go to Mass on one of the ceremonial occasions, received the Eucharist in a mood of disbelief. When the priest, offering the Host, said, "The Body of Christ", the student replied: "A piece of bread." The kid's father, overhearing him, threatened to punch the kid's head in for being so stupid. I hope that the story isn't true; or, if it is true, that the kid has learned to be ashamed of himself. The Eucharist was not diminished in its holiness by the remark; the Eucharist is used to being knocked about by those who don't believe in it. But the kid was diminished by being cheap and childish in a holy circumstance. I don't think having his head punched in would have assisted

the boy to sensitivity.

Last summer, at four o'clock in the morning in a New York rectory, I finished reading Evelyn Waugh's novel, *Brideshead Revisited*. It is a story of an upper class English Catholic family whose fortunes have been brought low by disasters in the years between the World Wars. The story is told in retrospect by Charles Ryder who has been brought back by the tides of war to Brideshead, the family estate of Sebastian and Julia Flyte. The great private home has been devastated by neglect and the billeting of troops on the estate, but Charles is comforted by the fact that the chapel at Brideshead, long closed, is again being used by the Army.

The place was desolate and the work all brought to nothing; Quomodo sedet sola civitas. Vanity of vanities, all is vanity. Something quite remote from anything the builders intended has come out of their work, and out of the fierce little human tragedy in which I played; something none of us thought about at the time: a small red flame--a beaten-copper lamp of deplorable design, re-lit before the beaten-copper doors of a tabernacle; the flame which the old knights saw from their tombs, which they saw put out; that flame burns again for other soldiers, far from home, farther, in heart, than Acre or Jerusalem. It could not have been lit but for the builders and the tragedians, and there I found it this morning, burning anew among the old stones.

The first time I ever received the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was in a Congregational church in Portland, Maine, when I was a child. It was a Holy Thursday celebration. The service was austere and simple, as Protestant services are sometimes apt to be. The hymns tended, as I remember, to look ahead to the death which would be remembered the next day, on Good Friday. For me, after that Communion service, Good Friday and Easter Sunday were anti-climactic. For all the rest of that weekend, my faith and loyalties clung to the events in an Upper Room. I could not stop remembering the

Lord taking bread, blessing wine, inviting disciples to eat and drink. From that event on, I was hooked on faith and the call to ministry.

After reading Waugh last summer, I realized for almost the first time how uniquely Catholic, how central and fundamental to our Faith, the Eucharist is. Protestants respect their Communion, but they love their Bible. Catholics like their Bible, but the Eucharist and the Sacraments are the heart and soul of their religion. To be a Catholic can weigh on a man like a millstone, if he is not also a practising Catholic, worthy of receiving the Body and Blood of Christ. In *Brideshead*, the priest attends the dying Lord Marchmain, Sebastian's and Julia's father, who has not been a practising Catholic for twenty-five years.

The priest took the little silver box from his pocket and spoke again in Latin, touching the dying man with an oily wad; he finished what he had to do, put away the box and gave the final blessing. Suddenly Lord Marchmain moved his hand to his forehead; I thought he had felt the touch of the chrism and was wiping it away...But there was no need to fear; the hand moved slowly down his breast, then to his shoulder, and Lord Marchmain made the sign of the cross. Then I knew the sign I had asked for was not a little thing, not a passing nod of recognition, and a phrase came back to me from my childhood of the veil of the temple being rent from top to bottom.

As a result of her father's return to the Faith, Julia gives up the idea of marrying her lover, Charles, because he is a divorced man.

The worse I am, the more I need God. I can't shut myself out from His mercy. That is what it would mean; starting a life with you, without Him. One can only hope to see one step ahead. But I saw today there was one thing unforgivable--the bad thing I was on the point of doing, that I'm not quite bad enough to do; to set up a rival good to God's.

Sometimes the Catholic faith can seem such awful rubbish; such hocus-pocus and magic...until you understand it with that perception called "the gift of faith." Perhaps what I call the gift of faith is old-fashioned, conservative, reactionary, but along with the Congregational Communion, it was the only truth that ever converted me. If it doesn't underlie all the social justice we preach, all the binding up of wounds we proclaim the need of...I don't really know where I am as a Christian and a cleric. Somehow, I, personally, must keep the old and the new together, knowing that the legalisms that become an end in themselves aren't needed; but the Eucharist is essential, if Catholicism is to breathe alive with grace.

There are at least three billion people in the world who are ignorant of, or indifferent to, the Catholic Eucharist. None of them seems to bother me as much as one single student who could deny the Sacrament in the very act of receiving it. Christ becomes so vulnerable, in the blessed bread and wine of Mass, that the vulnerability in itself becomes a tender gift. One thing I have noticed about Catholics who have had the Faith--Catholics, for example, like Julia and Lord Marchmain--is that they are vulnerable, too.

Quomodo sedet sola civitas. The vulnerable God did not become wounded so that the drama of salvation could be eternally damaged when a thoughtless boy mocked the words of a priest offering him the Eucharist. Quomodo sedet sola civitas. As to the chapel at Brideshead, the Lord of the Eucharist knows His way back to the home that was built for Him. Quomodo sedet sola civitas. One morning, by a strange conspiracy of events we call the grace of God, that student could find the flame burning again before the doors of a tabernacle he has long left unused and empty.

As I said before, the Catholic faith can seem such awful rubbish. It's a faith you can buy for a penny at the church door.

Cheap as it is, it's got more class than anything I've seen lately that has shown up to take its place.



The St. Joseph County Volunteer Blood Donor program has opened a drawing station in the Notre Dame Infirmary in an effort to avert a local blood shortage. Organized by resident hall, Notre Dame students are giving blood in a community-wide program to enroll enough volunteers to meet area blood needs of 15,000 units a year. Mary F. Letourneau, a senior from Wichita, Kansas has her pulse checked by Dorothy Heat, a medical technician from South Bend's Central Blood Bank, while waiting their turn are, from the left, Michael Labarge, a sophomore from Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Julie Marie Wehner, a sophomore from Ballwin, Mo.; David K. Palmer, a sophomore from Salinas, Kans., and Allen M. Sowle, a senior from Arlington, Texas. The campus chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is heading up the student blood drive, and volunteers staffing the Infirmary station are from the St. Joseph County Medical Auxiliary.

'Human hedgehog' recovers

HOVEN, Denmark [AP] - A 63-year-old pensioner known as the "human hedgehog" may be nearing the end of a six-year saga of pain during which doctors say they have removed 32,131 barberry thorns from his body.

His wife says that doesn't include countless inch-long barbs they have pulled out themselves, and there are many more still to be pulled out.

It began April 20, 1971, when Tjens Kjaer Jensen fell into a heap of thorny branches from a barberry hedge, common in Europe and the United States, that he had been trimming around his home in this west Jutland village.

He tried to get up but kept falling back onto the needle-sharp thorns until he fainted from the pain.

Later this month Jensen will make his 248th visit to the county hospital at Tarm for removal of thorns which have continued to emerge from his body in a quantity that has ensured him a niche in Danish medical history.

When last at the hospital ten weeks ago the doctors pulled 261 thorns from his arms and legs.

"That brought the count to 32,131 thorns removed since Jensen was first hospitalized here in 1971," said chief surgeon Erik Galatius-Jensen in a telephone interview.

He admitted that he and his colleagues were at a loss to explain

Berkeley offers film workshop

A summer workshop in 16mm filmmaking is being offered by the Berkeley Film Institute, Berkeley, California. This intensive full-time workshop will meet eight hours each day, six days each week for five weeks from June 20 through July 23, 1977.

Practical instruction will be given in all aspects of the filmmaker's craft, including production, cinematography, sound, lighting, editing, and phototechnology.

The course is highly structured, with students completing a progressive series of film projects, including a sync-sound dramatic short and a public service television advertisement for a non-profit organization. No prior knowledge of film or photography is needed, and there are no age or background requirements. All equipment and materials are provided.

For further information, write Berkeley Film Institute, 2741 8th Street, Berkeley, California 94701, or call (415) 843-9271.

how one man could get so many thorns into his body and how after six years they could still keep emerging.

"It is increasingly becoming a medical mystery," Galatius-Jensen said.

Jensen, living on a disablement pension for a previous ailment, finds the affair more painful than mysterious.

"Only this morning my husband was again troubled by thorns working their way out, through the skin of his legs," his wife Marie said in a telephone conversation yesterday.

"But it is nothing now compared with the hell we have been going through for years," she said. "The hospital's count does not include the countless thorns we pulled out

ourselves."

Jensen was hospitalized for six months after he fell into the branches, with thorns lodged in every part of his body except his face, which he had managed to protect. After first overcoming infections, the doctors began removing the thorns, plucking out 6,000.

For several years after that Jensen regularly returned to the hospital to have more thorns cut out. Often the operation called for several hours of surgery under anesthesia.

"Between operations he lived in terrible pain, but now he is able to walk and we hope that the scheduled hospital trip later this month may be the last," Mrs. Jensen said.

Art Gallery overlooked by local, ND residents

South Bend and Notre Dame residents do not take the opportunity to visit the Notre Dame Art Gallery, said Peter Winkler, director of public programming.

"For the past four years, annual gallery attendance has remained right around 40,000" stated Winkler, a 1975 Notre Dame graduate seeing a master's degree in science and administration here. According to Winkler, a substantial part of that figure can be attributed to students who stop in before or between classes. "A single student might drop by fifty times in a semester."

The gallery, off the main entrance to O'Shaughnessy Hall, has initiated several improvements recently. Winkler pointed out that the collection has grown to 6,000 objects in ten years. Also, since the arrival of the new curator, Steven Spiro, the emphasis is acquiring pieces for the collection has shifted more toward quality of the objects.

In addition, said Winkler, the gallery has recently received a \$2 million grant to add new facilities from patron Fred. B. Snite. The annex to the main gallery will adjoin the mestrovic studio and extend toward the stadium. With three floors and a basement, the new facility will quadruple the capacity of the present gallery. The ground-breaking is tentatively scheduled to begin this spring, indicated Winkler.

As quality improves and facilities expand at the gallery, Winkler noted he feels a growing sense of

obligation to the public. "As a public institution, we have responsibility to go to the public; they shouldn't have to come to us," he said.

One public program, a Thursday evening lecture series, has been conducted since last fall. The program has not drawn as many people as expected.

"When students sit through three or four hours of lectures in a day they don't want to attend another one in their free time," explained Winkler. "We don't get adequate publicity off-campus to draw South Bend residents," he also noted.

Winkler cited a need for a variety of programs to interest those who might not attend lectures. He is presently organizing a membership program which will provide lectures, movies, concerts and trips to other art museums for the members. A membership will cost about \$15 per year (\$7.50 for students) but will be used exclusively for activities for members. "This is not a fund raising drive," he emphasized.

Winkler also stated he is anxious to know what type of programs students would like to see implemented at the gallery. He is preparing a survey for distribution on campus and would like to create a student committee for more active participation in gallery programs. Winkler encourages any student with a suggestion to visit him at the gallery. "The art gallery does not have to be boring; it can be a fun place," he said.

Computer program aids in recovery predictions

NEW YORK [AP] - An experimental program capable of predicting the recovery pattern of patients undergoing open heart surgery has been developed by a team of computer scientists and physicians.

Without such a computerized program, physicians cannot classify the patient's type of recovery before surgery, and may require up to three days after surgery to correctly classify all the highest-risk patients, according to the head of the research team.

Physicians at the State University of New York in Buffalo and Buffalo General Hospital, and computer scientists at IBM's Thomas J. Watson Research Center, in Yorktown Heights, N.Y. participated in the study.

"In the critical hours following open-heart surgery," IBM said yesterday, "one of the most important questions doctors must face is whether the patient's recovery is likely to be easy or difficult. Survival often depends on an early and reliable answer to this question."

The recovery prediction program is based on a set of eleven measurements taken from patients with a catheter or tube inserted into the heart through a vein. The measurements concern heart function, the condition of blood vessels, body chemistry and lung function.

Researchers first analyzed all the data taken from 32 patients during their recovery periods along with the physicians' evaluations of the patients' recovery patterns. Then the computer program was tested with only one or two days of data from 54 other patients.

The program is still experimental and has not yet gone into actual hospital use.

"It was found that the computer program could predict the recovery patterns of all the test patients based on data collected immediately after surgery with a reliability

of 72 percent," IBM said. "If the computer was allowed to have all the data collected for two days following the operation, the reliability rose to 88 percent."

The computer program also proved to be 65 percent reliable in predicting the likely recovery patterns of the highest-risk patients with only the data collected just before an operation. Therefore, if a patient seemed likely to have a very difficult, or even fatal, outcome, a decision could be made not to do the operation, or to provide especially close monitoring, the research team said.

"With this new computer program, it appears as if we may be able to predict before surgery the likelihood of a patient following one of the types or recovery, and certainly very, very early after the operation," said Dr. John H. Siegel, chief of surgery at Buffalo General Hospital.

ND Chapel Choir plans first tour

The Notre Dame Chapel Choir will take its first tour over spring break, announced Rick Klee, the choir's publicity director. The group will travel through eastern United States to sing selections from David Clark Isele's *Notre Dame Mass* at Vespers and masses in various states.

The tour will begin on Friday March 11 at St. Peter in Chains Cathedral in Cincinnati. From Ohio the choir will travel to Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C., where the group will sing at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

On Wednesday, March 16 the choir will sing vespers at the Cathedral of St. Patrick in New York City. From March 17-20 the choir will travel through Pennsylvania to perform at many churches.

Just Past Fat Wally's

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6 - Packs	12 pack Busch
\$1.19	\$3.08
Old Chicago	8 pack Stroh's
	\$2.07

Rum
\$4⁹⁸ Qt.

Scotch
\$5³⁹ Qt.

Vodka
\$3⁹⁹ Qt.

Gin
\$3⁹⁹ Qt.

Early Times
\$9⁹⁹ 1/2 Gal.

Canadian Mist
\$9⁹⁹ 1/2 Gal.

Carton Cigarettes \$3⁸⁵

Miscellaneous Cases of Beer \$3⁸⁵

Placement Bureau

JOB INTERVIEWS ARE OPEN TO SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS IN THE MAY AND AUGUST CLASSES. . . ANY WHO INTEND TO HAVE INTERVIEWS MUST HAVE A COMPLETED PROFILE (REGISTRATION) FORM ON FILE AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU. . . REGISTRATION, INTERVIEW SIGN-UP SHEETS AND EMPLOYER LITERATURE ARE IN ROOM 213, AD BUILDING. . . CONSULT THE PLACEMENT MANUAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING INTERVIEW AND PLACEMENT SERVICES AND PROCEDURES.

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THE SIGN-UP PERIOD IS FROM 8:00 AM TO 5:00 PM, MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 3.

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF MARCH 7.

Mar 7 Mon. Harris Trust and Savings bank--B in AL and BA--strong business oriented with background in Econ, Fin, Gen Bus or Acct.

Johnson & Johnson--Cancelled.

Lilly Industrial Coatings, Inc--B in ChE and Chem.

Surface Combustion--B in ME, EE, ChE, Met.

Texas Gas Transmission Corporation--B in Acct. Natural Gas Transmission Company.

Mar 7/8 Mon/Tues Lady Arrow--B in AL and BA.

Mar 8 Tues American Grad. School of International Management--B in all disciplines.

Factory Mutual Engineering Association--B in ME, CE, AE.

Haskins & Sells--B in Acct. MBA with Acct bkgd or conctrn.

IDs Marketing Corporation--B in AL and BA.

SS Kresge Company--B in AL or BA with genuine desire for Retail Mgt career.

Motorola Inc.--BMD in EE. BM in ME

Mar 9 Wed. Leo Burnett USA--B in AL and BA. MBA.

Continental Oil Company(Rescheduled from 2/24)--B in ChE and Chem.

General Telephone Company of Indiana--All BBA for Sales-Mkt. B in EE for various Engr positions. Locations: Indiana. Per. Res. Visa req.

Square D Company--Bin MEIO, EE, ME. Electrical Distributor-Switch and Fuse Boxes. Positions: Time Study, Design, Mfg. Locations: Peru, Ind. Citizenship not required.

Parker-Hannifin Company--B in ME, EE, MEIO. Leader in fluid power, industrial components. Positions: Design, Mfg. and Process Engr., Tech Sales. Locations: 70 plants nationwide--interviewing primarily for Midwest. Citizenship required.

State Mutual of America--B in AL and BA. All lines of Insurance. Positions: Training Program, Insurance. Positions: Training Program, Insurance Brokers. Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship required.

Watcon, Inc.--B in BA and EG. Industrial Chemical Water Conditioning. Positions: District Field Engr-Sales & Service. Locations: Greater Midwest. Citizenship required.

Mar 9/10 Wed/Thurs Firestone Tire & Rubber Company--B in ChE, CE, EE, Engr Mech, Engr Sci, MEIO, Me, Chem, Math, Acct.

Mar 10 Thurs Federal Highway Administration (Rescheduled from 1/27)--BM in CE.

General Motors Corporation--B in ME, EE, MEIO, ChE.

Miles Laboratories--BM in Chem, Comp Sci.

Wilson & Co., Inc--B in Acct, Fin, Mgt, Mkt, Bio, Chem, Microbio.

Mar 10/11 Thurs/Fri Coopers & Lybrand--B in Acct. MBA with Acct bkgd or conctrn.

Mar 11 Fri Scott Paper Company--B in AL and BA for Sales Rep--Midwest.

Mar 23/24 Wed/Thurs Lincoln National Life--Changed to April 20 and 21.

Mar 24 Thurs Clark Equipment Company --B in Acct. MBA with Acct bkgd or conctrn.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company--B in Acct, Fin, MBA with Acct or Fin bkgd or conctrn. BM in EE, ME, ChE, Engr Sci, Met.

Mar 24/25 Thurs/Fri Magnavox Co. Government & Industrial Elec. Div.--B in EE.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas--B in BA and EG.

Mar 25 Fri IIT Telecommunications--BM in EE, Comp Sci. -

South Bend Toy Manufacturing Co.--B in ME and MEIO.

Hostages released

Nationalists surrender

TOKYO (AP) - Four Japanese nationalists armed with a samurai sword and guns surrendered early today, eleven hours after seizing hostages in the headquarters of Japan's most powerful economic organization. None of the captives were harmed.

Police said the men handed over their weapons at about 3 a.m. and emerged one by one, wearing headbands with the rising sun emblem, from the 14-story headquarters of Keidanren, a federation of 896 businesses and industries.

They bowed deeply to police and said: "We are sorry to have bothered you."

The rightists had scattered leaflets denouncing big business for "poisoning" Japan's postwar society and landscape and they cited the Lockheed payoff scandal as one example. But beyond drawing attention to their cause the purpose of their siege was not immediately clear.

The men were taken to a nearby police station for questioning.

The armed men surrendered after talking for more than three hours with the widow of Yukio Mishima, the noted Japanese writer who had championed a return to ancient Japanese values. The writer had figured prominently in the group's leaflets.

Mishima committed ritual suicide in 1970 after he failed to incite an uprising among Japan's self-defense forces. He had led a small private army of die-hard nationalists called the Shield Society, and at least some of the gunmen were believed to be former members.

One of the conditions the men laid down in talking to Mrs. Mishima was they they be treated as samurai, Japanese warriors, not as criminals, police said.

The siege began shortly after noon yesterday when the four men entered the Keidanren headquarters, near the Imperial Palace,

carrying the sword, a rifle and a handgun. Firing three shots, they seized about a dozen hostages, but quickly all but four were released.

About five hours later, with hundreds of police blanketing the area, they freed two more.

One of those set free, Tetsuya Senga, a 67-year-old managing director of the federation, said the four were "considerate, served us tea and allowed us to call our families to inform them we were in no danger."

In their leaflets, the men said they were members of the "Youth

League to Crush the Y and P System."

The letters were said to stand for Yalta and Potsdam, sites of major Allied conferences in the closing days of World War II where decisions included Russia's entry into the conflict against Japan and demands for Japan's unconditional surrender.

Police said they had never heard of such a group, but they recalled that slogans denouncing the "Yalta and Potsdam system" were used among right-wing students after World War II.

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As a Special Member you get

- A PITCHER OF BEER (Stroh's or Pabst) FOR \$1.50
- ONE PERSONALIZED METAL BUCKET

The cost for Special Membership is just one thin dollar, and for that dollar you get to buy as many pitchers of beer for \$1.50 as you want, from now till the cows come home (or till we change the price, whichever comes first). Just show us your membership card. Offer good Mondays through Thursdays only, 8 till midnight. Hickory Road Store only.

GAME ROOM NOW OPEN
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COLLEGE DAY SUNDAY

Show college ID & get \$1.00 off 16" Family size Pizza

401 N. HICKORY TOWN & COUNTRY
and
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VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR

"Where Pizza is Always in Good Taste!"

You Bet Your Sweet Lungs

Cigarettes are Killers!

American Cancer Society

S.U. Social Commission presents the:

HEAVEN and HELL DANCE

LaFortune Ballroom with Big Funky Deal & Disco in the Nazz

Saturday March 5th 8pm-1am
Admission \$1.00

Study shows faults of proposed IRS computer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A massive computer system proposed by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) could offer "irresistible" opportunities for illegal government intrusions on Americans' privacy, a congressional study says.

The computer system, which the report says could cost \$1 billion, would make Americans' income tax returns immediately available on thousands of terminals in IRS offices.

The draft report by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment suggests that hearings need to be

held to answer questions about the security and privacy implications of the proposed computer, known as the Tax Administration System - TAS.

The unpublished draft report has been circulated to House Ways and Means subcommittee members.

Currently, only about ten percent of each year's 132 million tax returns are instantly available on IRS computers in a limited number of IRS offices. The rest are held on magnetic tape that take days to obtain.

"TAS will make large quantities of personal information about people available in the time it takes to snap two fingers," the report said.

"It may offer resources for surveillance, through identification and location of people, that could prove irresistible, or at least highly tempting, to future congresses, presidents and federal agencies," it added.

"Although laws may make it illegal to disseminate IRS information for illegal or unconstitutional surveillance purposes, these laws may not be enough."

The IRS will ask for funds to start on the system for the next fiscal year, according to Patrick Ruttie, assistant IRS commissioner for tax

administration.

Ruttie said in an interview that TAS will mean better, faster service for taxpayers and "a more efficient tax system." He added that the new system would be more secure than the current one.

"This is actually going to reduce the danger of disclosure," he said. "This is a second generation system. It will further tighten up controls on our own employes and institute new system checks."

Under TAS, ten regional computer centers would contain all the tax returns for the past three to five years for all the taxpayers in each region. All the returns for that region would be available instantly at IRS throughout each region on

terminals with screens similar to television screens.

Returns from outside a region would be available through an IRS national commuter center within several days.

More than 48,000 IRS employees would have access to the computer through more than 9,000 terminals scattered across the country.

TAS would also link all tax forms relating to one individual - the form 1040 or 1094A, W-2 forms from employers, interest earnings reports from banks and the like.

The present computer system does not have that capacity. Furthermore, only one year's return for anyone now is retained for immediate computer recall.

La Raza council launches fund raising campaign

The Mid-West Council of La Raza at Notre Dame is launching a fund raising campaign known as the "Friends of the Mid-West Council," announced Ricardo Parra, executive director. The goal of the fund is to develop a base of 2000 concerned and contributing friends for the Mid-West Council.

The purpose of the Mid-West Council, according to Parra, is to focus attention on the presence and plight of La Raza, a Spanish-speaking social action organization based at ND, improve the quality of life and the furtherance of justice.

This is done explained Parra, through a communication center, a barrio communication network and a program of selected social justice issues such as Fram Labor, Immigration, La Raza and the Church, Mujeres (Raza Women), Employ-

ment, Education, and Civil and Human Rights.

"Running a Mid-West Communication Center and related social action projects on social justice issues cost money," Parra stated. "Sometimes we are forced to operate on a volunteer basis. Yet, we still need support for such items as telephone, postage, paper, ink, envelopes and printing," he explained.

"There are good people out there. We're confident we can reach a goal of 2,000 concerned and contributing friends," said Parra.

Contributions are tax deductible. Friends of the Mid-West Council interested in aiding this drive may direct their contributions to Mid-West Council of La Raza, P.O. Box 606, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.



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Senate legislation gives Carter requested authority

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed legislation yesterday that is designed to give President Carter the authority he requested to reorganize the government's executive agencies.

The 92-0 Senate vote sends the measure to the House.

Under the measure, when Carter submits reorganization plans to Congress, the plans take effect automatically unless disapproved by either the Senate or the House within 60 days.

The bill would permit the President to submit plans that abolish, transfer and consolidate agencies. However, the President could not create or abolish Cabinet-level departments or independent regulatory agencies.

One of Carter's major campaign commitments was to overhaul the federal bureaucracy in an effort to make it more efficient and responsive.

However, administration spokesmen have not contended that Carter's reorganization plans will necessarily save any money or

reduce the federal civilian payroll.

The reorganization authority would be granted Carter under the Senate bill for three years from the date of enactment. He had asked for four years.

Refugees claim Amin purge

(continued from page 1)

statement that violations of human rights in Uganda "have disgusted the entire civilized world." He later lifted the bar.

At the same time he blocked any American departures from the country, Amin scheduled a meeting with all American residents. The **Daily Nation** said this meeting was to be the occasion for the expulsion which would lead to the hijacking.

Amin first postponed the meeting and then called it off completely when he lifted the travel ban.

The United States says there are some 240 Americans living in Uganda, but Amin puts the figure at 100.

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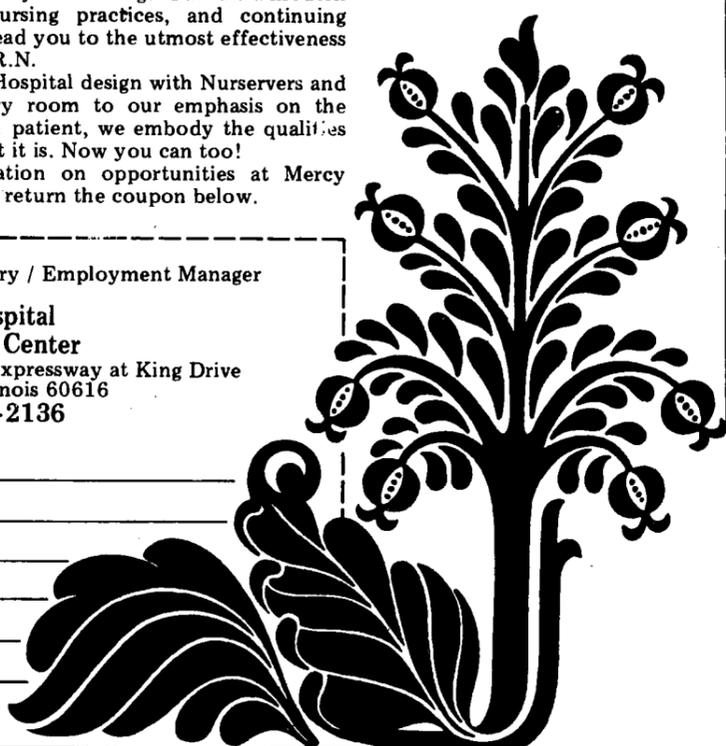
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friday happy hour 3-6
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friday night
 gin & tonic post hockey
 seven & sevens game
 screwdrivers 50¢ live music too!



saturday 3-6
 77 days til graduation
 victory special beers - 30¢

saturday night 9-1
 come over after hockey game!
 california drinks: frisco sour
 california lemonade 50¢ beers 35¢

we will be open after all the games this weekend so stop in on your way back from the ACC at the **senior bar** the only place to be.

Alumni Family Hall residents eligible for summer seminar

Graduates of Notre Dame planning to spend part of their summer vacation in the Alumni Family Hall on the campus will have an opportunity this year to enroll in a special five-day seminar, "Christian Optimism and the Human Prospect."

Sponsored jointly by the Alumni Association and the Center for Continuing Education, the series of conferences from July 24 to 28 will be staffed by members of the faculty and will be open to spouses as well as graduates.

Directing the discussion sessions will be Msgr. John Egan, special assistant to University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Philosophy Professor Ralph McInerney, and Historian Bernard Norling.

Participants in the Sunday evening through Thursday noon conference will reside in Lewis Hall

and will have their meals in one of the campus dining rooms. Supervised youth activities will be provided for children of participants and campus recreational facilities will be available for use during leisure hours.

Two brief but important books will form the theme for the conference and will be sent in advance to all registrants. They are Hesburgh's "The Humane Imperative: A Challenge for the Year 2000" and "An Inquiry into the Human Prospect" by Robert Heilbroner, professor of economics at the New School for Social Research.

Questions to be asked will be whether mankind has the capacity to deal with such crucial problems of the coming decades as overpopulation, nuclear proliferation, and the impact of an expanding industrialism on the environment.

Conference registration fees, including housing, meals and all instructional material, are \$195 per individual, \$250 for graduate and spouse, and \$55 for those 18 and under. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the conference coordinators, Dr. John Lyon, chairman of the General Program, or Dr. James Powell, assistant director of the Center for Continuing Education.

The Alumni Family Hall will be in operation from June 12 through July 30 this year. This program provides housing with kitchen privileges for families of former students wishing to spend one or more days on the campus during a relaxing period of time.

Reservations for this program may be made with the Alumni Office.

Women's b-ball

Participating in the Indiana Northern District Small College Tournament held at Valparaiso University, the Notre Dame women's basketball team was defeated by I.U.P.U. - Fort Wayne, 47-45. Although the cagers later went on to edge Grace College, 61-57, they finished second in the round robin competition of the three-team pool and were eliminated from further tournament activity. Jane Politski led the Notre Dame scoring attack in both games with totals of 15 and 22 points. Notre Dame's final record stands at a very respectable 9-6.

Interhall b-ball

In Interhall basketball play last night, Flanner III, Pangborn II, Fisher I and Zahm I won to advance to the Divisional finals of the playoffs.

Flanner III will meet Pangborn II

for the championship of Division II at 7 p.m. Sunday in the ACC Pit. Fisher I will then meet Zahm I at 8 p.m. Sunday also in the ACC Pit for the championship of Division I.

Swim team

The Notre Dame swimming team posted a strong performance last night in the first round of the Motor City Invitational, breaking four varsity records while taking second place in the event behind Bradley.

Freshman Mark Chiles broke three of the four Notre Dame records, registering a time of 2'04.08 in the 200 yard individual medley, a 56.4 mark in the 100 yard backstroke, and a 3:41.3 time in the medley relay. Junior Joe Caverly's earned 434.10 points in 11 dives, surpassing the fourth varsity record. Ed Fitzsimmons also repeated his championship in the 50-yard freestyle, with a time of 27:075.

The meet will continue today and Saturday in Detroit.

NOTICES

YOUR ATTENDANCE REQUESTED: THE EVANSTON CONCERT BALLET. SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 8 p.m. O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM. ND-SMC STUDENTS \$2.00.

Why pay \$10.00 for personalized astrological birth charts from impersonal computers? Detailed typed profiles-\$5.00. Call Pat 7339.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND \$10-150. 1 day wait. 1 percent interest. Due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement. M-F. 11:15-12:15.

Need typing? Executory Inc. Professional Typing Service. \$.85 a page. 232-0898.

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

USED BOOKS. BOOK BARN. 1 mile north of Notre Dame. 272-5520.

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

FOR RENT

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

4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Utilities paid. \$100 per month. Call Oscar 233-1850.

Three bedroom house for rent unfurnished. Fenced yard. Near Memorial Hospital. Reasonable for married student. Quiet neighborhood. Call 232-9128.

One four and one six bedroom house with fireplace for rent starting September 1977. Furnished. Also, super-low rates on summer rooms or houses. Call 277-3604.

Renting rooms this summer to students. Walk o campus. 2 house, one female, the other male. \$55. Call 233-2613 or 259-7488 after 5.

Furnished 5 bedroom house, walk to campus, renting to students this fall. Call 259-7488 after 5.

For rent next school year - 9 month lease. Two furnished houses 4 bedroom and 5 bedroom. Near ND - Off-street parking. Call 234-2626.

LOST & FOUND

SR-50 calculator lost Wednesday in the Engineering Building. I need it desperately to pass this term. Reward. Call Tim 287-3689.

Found ND class ring. Call '78 male. Identify 4-4949.

Lost at Campus View Apts: fluffy brown and white dog, answers to "Jamaica". Call Guts 277-4365.

Lost: 1 pair black ski gloves with red stripes. O'Laughlin small theatre. Call John 6186.

Lost: Silver medal and chain with Leo zodiac sign between ACC and Grace Monday. Please return if found. Holds great sentimental value. Gary 6871.

Lost: At Library (bar) Sat. nite. 1 ladies short camel coat, hooded-wrap around. Whoever took mine, I have yours. Mary 4-4723.

I have someone's camel colored coat from last Sat. at the Library. Call 8091. Also...somebody has my camel colored coat from last Sat. at the Library. If that's you please call 8091.

Lost: Lady's gold watch. Could be anywhere. Reward. Call 3096.

Lost: At ND-LaSalle game, beige sweater-coat with brown and gray stripe around mid-section. Please return. Call 288-7587.

Lost: SR-50A calculator in Engineering Auditorium. Reward. Call Frank 1486.

Lost: Green turquoise liquid silver necklace. If found, please call 4-5337.

Found: Big men's knit sweater at LaSalle B-ball game. Call 1332.

Lost: One ND woman's ring '77. Call Mary at 8125.

WANTED

Ride to Canton, OHIO March 4, 5 (or Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown area). Call Sue 5795 or Carrie 4408.

I'll trade all the cheese in the world for a ticket to Friday's Wisconsin hockey game. Call Roger at 287-2771.

Need ride to anywhere in Wash. D.C. area for break. Will share driving and expenses. Call 8320.

Female roommate \$50 plus utilities. Pam-6261, after 5. 288-7468.

Need tickets for USF. Call Tom 289-1485.

Two people need ride to Boston over break. Share expenses. Call Steve 3404.

Desperately need 1 or 2 fix for both San Fran. and Wisconsin series (both nights). Call Rick 8685.

I have tickets for Wisconsin hockey game Friday & Saturday. Will barter-deal for 2 San Francisco tickets. 234-5686.

Need 3 fix for San Fran. Call Steve 8332.

Wanted-ride back from Philadelphia after break. Will share driving and \$. Call 1279.

Desperately need a ride to the Connecticut area for break. Call Tim at 1025.

Lights for photographic use & tripod. Call Jim 288-2640.

Need riders to and from Northwestern this weekend, March 4. Call Chris or MaryPat 6789.

Need 2 or 3 rides to downstate N.Y. area. Share usual. Coleen (7591), Bridget (7628), Steve (3213).

Ride needed to Fort Lauderdale for break. Monica 7870.

2 girls need ride to Baton Rouge, La. for spring break. Share expenses & driving. Call Patty or Anne 4-5427.

FOUR GIRLS NEED RIDES TO DALLAS (OR AREA) FOR BREAK. WILL SPLIT UP, SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL 4-4160, 4-5140, 277-4588.

Go tickets for Wisconsin series Mar. 4 & 5. Will pay anything! Call John 289-2542.

Help! Need ride to northern New Hersey (New York City area) for break. Call Mark 1200.

Need ride to Fort Lauderdale March break. Anne 7478.

HELP us get to the beach!! 2 girls need a ride to Ft. Lauderdale for break. Call 7401 or 3725.

Earthquakes will hit if I don't get 4 San Francisco tickets! Call Fred at 287-2771.

Two girls need ride to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. Call 4-4291 or 4-4378.

Wanted: 2 housemates for ND apt. 1 immediately, the other starting March 11. Call Dave or Steff, 288-4113.

Wanted: Ride to and from Dallas for spring break. Split driving and expenses. Call Ben 288-7523.

Need 2 tickets for San Francisco game. Call 1234.

Classified Ads

Need ride to D.C. for break. Call Chris 8941.

Dayton, anyone? My sister's pipes have frozen and I have to bring her matches! Can leave Friday afternoon, March 11. Call Maureen 6825 or 1715.

Meet me in St. Louis? Need ride back to ND after break. Call Maureen 6825 or 1715.

Ride wanted to Minneapolis-St. Paul on March 11. Call Patty 4-5438.

Need ride to LaCrosse, Wisc. area for spring break. Anytime Fri. 11th. Need riders back to S.B. after break. Call Mary 4-4606.

Need ride to St. Louis around 3-12. Mike 3452.

2 people desperately need rides to Philadelphia for spring break. Call 4-4291.

Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale. Share driving and expenses. Call Pat 1514 today!!

Need ride to K.C. or Ks. area. Share expenses. Bill 6768.

Desperately need San Francisco ticket. Call 284-4260.

Wanted: Ride to Louisville Friday March 11th. Call Sue 7938 or Colleen 7921.

Urgent: 2 girls need ride to Ft. Lauderdale. Call 4-4168.

Need ride to Des Moines area - March 11. Will share driving, gas. Linda 4-4289.

FOR SALE

TELEPHOTO LENS: 200mm \$3.5 Soligor T-4 with mount for Nikon, Nikkorat. Includes sun shade & Tiffen UV filter. \$100. Can be adapted to Canon, Minolta, Pentax, Olympus, etc. with a T-4 mount. Price without Nikon mount: \$90. Call 1845. Ask for Tony.

Stereo tape recorder: Revox Mark IV: \$275.00. AR Turntable with Shure V15: \$95.00. Dynaco FM-3: \$75.00. Call 288-1681.

For Sale: C.B. HY gain-trunk range I. antenna specialist's trunk mount antenna. \$110. Kevin 1958.

Mimeo machine - fully automatic - never used - works perfectly - to highest bidder. Call 3342.

Remember the '77 Bouts with a '77 Bengal Bouts T-shirt \$3.00. Call Greg at 8241 or 8234. Also available at Bouts.

1973 Javelin AMX. Good condition, 31,000. Call Chris, 9-5, at 259-1941, Ext. 152.

PERSONALS

Lyons Rookies - Things are running smoother all the time. Let's keep it that way on Sunday in the Playoffs. Have a good weekend but get psyched to run and gun. Bigger and Shieldsy

Al Wickel, No we haven't forgotten you. But, the question is, have you us?? G & C

The night began too smoothly, The drinks were 'much too strong, You feigned a tone of sobriety, I tried to play along, Our dancing was outlandish, The time was truly swell, But I choked at the last minute, and on my ass I fell. Now that you are 22, And age on you will tell, I give to you my loving wish, Buns, Go to hell.

Immensely,
The Bitch

Like to water ski? Give two guys a ride to Lauderdale and I'll take you out. Call 8436 or 1737.

Janet-Better start the countdown. 4 days to total destruction!

Gump, What's this I hear about a disgusting picture on your door??? G

Chris C., You expected us to believe that you went to Vegetable Buddies for your Jazz Class!! We know all about your tall, mysterious man who loves your sexy lips. Go ahead and have "fun." We won't tell.

Cathy W., Do you want a ride home Friday at 5:00? Call me. Gwen

BE YOURSELF FOR A CHANGE. GAY COMMUNITY OF NOTRE DAME. PHONE 8870 FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10-12.

Digger's Crew, You know you can do it. Go out a winner. We'll all be cheering for you! The Best Student Body in the World

Need fast, accurate typist to type 73 business form letters a couple of paragraphs long for \$25. Call bob 8922.

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

Book of Revelations is an esoteric bio-psychological treatise on Kundalini, i.e., The Holy Spirit. If interested call Michael Cecil 233 7191 after 8 p.m.

To my brown-eyed girl: I've grown and learned a lot in six months. "Oh, I'm looking for my missing piece." Thanks for fitting. I miss you already too. I love you, Never bummed again.

DEAR DIGGER, IT WOULD BE NICE TO WIN ONE FOR DICE. WE'RE READY IF YOU ARE. THE SORIN NEWS

To Brian "the swimmer who won't take a dive" Temme, Good luck with that straight, classic. Love, an "old" drinking buddy.

Dey once was a sensitive button Who wept from remarks dat was cuttin

Be careful, Doher If Ah had a mole hair Ah sho wouldn't talk about nuffin! P.S. Ain't that a Flaorida accent?

Katie Kerwin, Patrick Cole and Barbara Breitenstein: Thank for all the help on Political Staff II. Without it student politics would be even more hell than it already is. Thanks again for putting up with me. G. B. Bangs

Hank, Look out this is Number 3!!

Jane P., Happy 19th. Hope you get a pair of saddle shoes with you-know-who in them. Love, Jill

SWAT SQUAD: I know you can do it!! Do it Saturday!

Tim Oteo, Han sido los seis meses mas felices de mi vida. Te quiero, Julia

Somewhere, somehow, in the very near future - We'll all beat Joey Dwyer.

Raymond Bill Nissley - Are you out there??? Gwen

Cecilia, you're breaking my heart-not really, but I hope to see a personal soon. Gregg

To lover-boy O'Neill-Happy Birthday, Tom! From one of your many. Love & Kisses, CMR

Chris: Thanks so much for all the help with the pictures. Barb and intention.

HAPPY HOUR

Today at the Library 3-6 p.m. Sponsored by the Minnesota Club.

Jake, my darling, My pressure points are boiling. How about a tourniquet? Guess who

Tony, I don't think ND can take another Boffini. But alas, I hope you & you bro have a great weekend. G

Billy, Make the fgrosh sing the fight song again. But let's hope they get it right this time. (Rich, you better study your lyrics!)

Start off a big weekend at the Minnesota Bluc Happy Hour.

John, Pat and Nick...We fahrt if your general direction. BAJA

CCC, Petitions are "IN". Should I start one to Jimmy to get you out of N.D.

Dear C.M. and J.H., Is the Women's auxiliary meeting in 315 this weekend again? Love, BAJA P.S. C.M. our roommate says you can have her ice cubes now. J

Dear Uncle Murhp, Someone "up there" may be out to get you, but we still love you. Love, BAJA

DERMODY!!! Just thought you might like to see your name in print.

Charlie Lick and his beloved Golden Dome want you at the Minnesota Club Happy Hour.

Joe, Happy 20th B-day! Does this mean you get 20 kisses? (I hope?) Love, SMC

Bob J., You really knock me out. Good luck Sunday. Mr. Green

Mike Dangler: Holy trou! We are watching you! Mary Frosty, Clair C., Barb McD.

Mike Concannon: You're a partier and it's OK You smoke all night and drink all day When people ask you, you just tell them why YOU just like being HIGH! HIGH! HIGH! P.S. So do it Have a good time this weekend. P.W.

Monday Night Observerite - I miss you, too. Cindy

Mary McCusker: Don't you know you can get frostbite from prolonged sunbathing!! G.O.T.G.

Mary (alias Fred, Ms. Mailman, etc.), Whether rain and sleet Or ice and snow, Our good wishes follow Wherever you go! Happy day! Happy always! Love, Mare II, Clare, MB, Sue, Donna, Denise, and the rest of the "rowdy section".

FT. LIQUERDALE PARTY: MONDAY NITE, MARCH 14th AT THE RIPTIDE NO. 11 (2 BLOCKS FROM THE ESCAPE) BIG MONEY MURF THE BYSTT, GG, CHAD, JAY-BALL, AND MIKE AND ROURKE, THE VALENTINES.

Jane P. March forth on your 19th.. Happy Birthday to the craziest Janie yet! One thirdMJMJ

WANTED: ONE LAST FLING BEFORE SPRING BREAK. Four available, tall, handsome witty guys to take out four equally beautiful intelligent girls. Call 4-5734 or 4-4111. Four wild women of McC

M.B.M. We've made it for six months now. I'm looking forward to many more! Love, S

Kate Alaska. Happy Birthday. Rub noses with a moose. Love, Lewis

Roland, Next time I'll take No-Doz. K.

Raisin, Recovered your balance from the mountains? Hope you keep it on the Golden Gate! 324

More little known facts about Sloop, ass't director O-C Housing: clean of mind & spirit, pure of heart and intention.

Call 6897 and wish Sharon Henne a Happy Birthday today.

Happy Birthday, Mike E. from the girls in 448 Farley.

Happy Birthday Buns! Other 8

MaryAnn M.; You are the greatest. Love, SS

Number-one Dons to tackle Irish

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

In what may well prove to be the highlight of the 1976-77 basketball season for many fans, Notre Dame faces the undefeated, number-one ranked Dons of San Francisco tomorrow at the ACC.

"I've seen some great games at the ACC, with great crowds and great emotion," Irish head coach Digger Phelps said. "But I feel that tomorrow's game will be the greatest ever."

Entering the contest with a perfect 29-0 record, it seems that the Dons will do their part to make the game all Phelps believes it will be. San Francisco's average margin of victory is 19.3 points, and averages almost 95 points a game. They are also among the nation's leaders in field-goal (.544) and free-throw (.774) percentages.

Coming off a 22-8 mark last season, San Francisco has used ten returning lettermen (five returning starters) to race to their perfect mark. The Dons have only two games that could be considered close all season, they beat Portland by three last Saturday and edged Santa Clara by a point on a last-second shot by Chubby Cox.

While boasting some outstanding individual talent, the hallmark of the Dons has been balance. They have four players averaging in double figures.

Bill Cartwright, a seven-foot sophomore center, paces San Francisco in scoring with a 19.7 point per game average. He has been on a scoring rage of late, totaling 61 points in two games last weekend. Cartwright set the school record for most points in a single game earlier this season when he scored 43 against Florida State. He makes 57.6 percent of his field goal attempts and is the team's second leading rebounder, pulling down almost nine a contest.

Marlon Redmond follows Cartwright in scoring, with a 17.3 average. The 6-6 senior is playing forward this year after spending last season at guard. Redmond is third on the team in rebounding, snarring eight caroms a tilt.

Fred Herbst

As Time Goes By

Play it again

This weekend is undeniably special for Notre Dame fans. Not only is the basketball team facing the top-ranked team in the nation, but the hockey team is also taking on the number-one rated hockey team in the nation. The ACC will be the focal point of the University this weekend, hockey on Friday and Saturday nights with basketball sandwiched in on Saturday afternoon - and all three events feature the number-one ranked team.

But more than featuring top teams, they're important games. A sweep over Wisconsin would give the Irish a 3-1 season series advantage, and a definite psychological edge entering into the WCHA playoffs. A sweep would also put Notre Dame near the top in the national polls. A win over the Dons of San Francisco would put the Irish cagers well on their way to the NCAA Tournament as well as forcing the wire service polls to recognize Notre Dame in their top 20.

Still, this weekend is much more than any of that.

The weekend of January 18-19, 1974 will long be remembered by Notre Dame fans as one of the greatest in the tradition-filled history of du lac. Just three weeks earlier Ara Parseghian had given the University a National Championship in football, and Irish fans had visions of a double championship year as the basketball team had raced through their first nine games in convincing fashion.

That weekend Notre Dame faced number-one rated UCLA, owners of that incredible 88-game winning streak. That same weekend the Notre Dame hockey team battled Michigan Tech in the ACC. Tech was the number-one hockey team in the country at the time.

The ACC was a remarkable place to be that weekend. The Irish pucksters took Tech and the Irish cagers ended John Wooden's streak by shutting out the Bruins for the last 3:21 of the game while scoring 12 unanswered points to put the entire campus into bedlam. The enthusiasm of that weekend wasn't confined to the ACC, it engulfed the entire campus.

It was Notre Dame's fabled spirit at its best.

Since that weekend, Irish fans have not been able to match the emotion exerted during those two days. Why? Maybe Notre Dame fans just aren't what they used to be. Then again, maybe they haven't had the same opportunity to exhibit that type of spirit since 1974.

Whatever the reason, this weekend provides Notre Dame with an opportunity that isn't afforded many - the opportunity to recapture the past. This year's senior class can remember that weekend four years ago, the rest of the student body can only imagine it.

Thousands of people live longing to revisit some magic moment in their past. This weekend the seniors of Notre Dame can relive such a moment, and the remainder of the students can create a magic moment of their own.

Does the spirit that was such a force four years ago still exist? We'll find out this weekend.

Joining Redmond up front will be James Hardy. The 6-9 sophomore is nicknamed "trouble," not only for the fact that he is trouble to opponents, but also for the fact that he has been known to be trouble for his coach. Last season Hardy refused to play in the second half of the WCAC championship game, despite head coach Bob Gaillard's insistence. The Dons lost that game and had to settle for an invitation to NIT instead of a NCAA bid.

Hardy scores 14.8 points a game and is the team's leading rebounder with an 11.2 mark.

While all of the San Francisco team is known for their ability to dunk the ball, it is Hardy who is the master. Hardy's "squeak dunk," where he rubs the ball against the glass backboard before slamming it home, is his pride.

Winford Boynes starts at one of the guard positions. He averages 16.6 markers a contest and pulls down six rebounds a game. The 6-6 sophomore played forward last season.

Teaming with Boynes in the backcourt will be John "Chubby" Cox. The Villanova transfer has provided the Dons with the floor leadership that they lacked last year. He has already passed the school record for assists in a season with 159, including a record 15 against Seattle last weekend. Cox is the only member of the team to have any previous playing experience in the ACC or against Notre Dame. He scored 17 points for Villanova against the Irish in 1974.

Rod Williams and Jeff Randell are San Francisco's top reserves. Williams averages seven points and 20 minutes of playing time per game. He has dealt out 98 assists. Randell, the senior captain, averages 6.6 points per contest as a forward.

The Dons will be playing in front of their largest crowd of the year tomorrow in the ACC (11,345). The Dons have played before only two crowds all season that have exceeded 6,000.

San Francisco's winning streak is still far from being the longest in the school's history. The Bill

Russell - K.C. Jones led Dons won 60 consecutive games and two NCAA championships in the mid-1950s. Ironically, it was the U.S. Olympic team that unofficially ended San Francisco's streak in 1957. That Olympic team was led by Bill Russell and K.C. Jones.

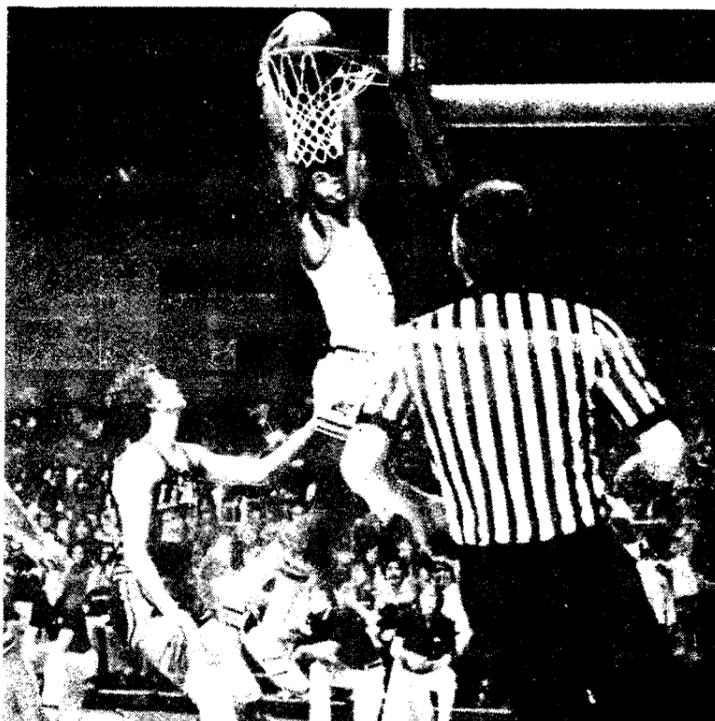
The Dons are trying to become the ninth team in NCAA history to go an entire season undefeated. They did it themselves in 1955 and '56, North Carolina did it in '57, UCLA in '64, '67, '72, '73, and Indiana last year.

"San Francisco will be a great challenge for us," Phelps admitted, "but it's a challenge that we're looking forward to. This will be just a great game."

To meet the challenge presented by the Dons, Phelps will rely on the starting five he has for most of the campaign. The Irish currently boast all five of the starters in double figures in scoring, led by Duck Williams' 17.3 average. Toby Knight follows Williams with a 14.8 mark. Dave Batton is scoring at a 12.7 clip, Bruce Flowers at 11.3 and Rich Branning is averaging 10.4 points per game.

Branning leads the team in assists with 117.

Knight has led the Irish in rebounding in 15 of the team's 25 games, and averages 10.2 boards a contest. Notre Dame is currently outrebounding opponents by an average of 11.7 caroms a tilt.



Toby Knight will be showing his 'stuff' to ACC fans for the last time tomorrow when the Irish face top-ranked San Francisco.

Notre Dame has won 11 of their last 12 and has a record of 19-6, a mark that Phelps believes is good enough to get the Irish an NCAA bid regardless of tomorrow's outcome. The Irish are 15-1 at home

this season, their only loss coming at the hands of UCLA.

Tomorrow's battle will be televised nationally by the NBC-TV network, channel 16 locally. Tipoff is slated for 12:30 p.m.

ND faces top-rated Badgers

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

Having clinched second place in the WCHA and not being able to move into first, the Notre Dame hockey team takes on first-place, number-one ranked Wisconsin in a two-game series tonight and tomorrow night in the ACC.

Why play such a series?

"We need these games to build our momentum and confidence for the playoffs," Irish head coach Lefty Smith said. "Besides, we're playing the number-one team in the country and our league. We might be in second place, but we feel that we're the best team and this is a chance to prove it."

In the first series of the year, neither team was able to prove their superiority as they split. Notre Dame won on the first night 4-1 and lost the second night 4-3. In that series Len Moher was in goal both nights and made 89 saves. Clark Hamilton paced the Irish attack with three goals.

"The first series was an excellent one for college hockey," Smith noted, "and there's no reason to expect that this series will be any different than the one in Madison. Both teams are trying to get ready for the playoffs and it should be an interesting match-up between the WCHA's number-one and two teams."

Wisconsin enters the series with a 25-5 WCHA record and 50 points, tying the record for most points ever compiled by a WCHA team in a single season. The Badgers are 12-2 on the road and 13-3 at home. Overall, the Badgers are 28-7. One victory this weekend will give Wisconsin a school record-tying 29th win to match the 29 won by Wisconsin's 1973 NCAA Championship team (29-9-2).

Offensively, the Badgers boast the WCHA's number three, four and five scorers. Defenseman Craig Norwich leads the team in scoring with 68 points (15 goals, 53 assists). He's followed by centers

Mark Johnson with 63 points (26 goals, 37 assists) and Mike Eaves with 61 points (21 goals, 40 assists). Wisconsin boasts 11 double goal scorers.

Julian Baretta and Mike Dibble share the netminding duties for Wisconsin. Baretta is the WCHA's top goalie, posting 3.02 goals against average and turned in the only shutout recorded in the league this year when he beat Michigan State 5-0.

Dibble gives up 4.36 goals a game, having allowed 68 goals in 15.6 contests.

Notre Dame's Brian Walsh continues to lead the WCHA in scoring with 66 points (27 goals, 39 assists), however his lead in the scoring race has dwindled to one as Dave Debol of Michigan now has 65 points.

Clark Hamilton and Don Fairholm follow Walsh in scoring for the Irish with 47 and 46 points respectively.

John Peterson and Len Moher continue to hold down the number two and three goaltender spots in the latest league statistics. Peter-

son is currently allowing 3.38 goals a game while Moher is letting 3.82 goals to be scored a tilt.

Wisconsin and Notre Dame have the best defenses in the WCHA. Each team has allowed a total of 116 goals to be scored against them.

Wisconsin's club is very similar to ours," Smith observed. "They have good goaltending, strong defense and fine balance up front. The key to the series could well be the defensive play of both clubs and the goaltending. It won't be necessarily be a defensive series, both teams have excellent firepower, but I would tend to think that it would be rather a tightly played series."

"I'm expecting to see great hockey this weekend at the ACC," Smith said. "When you get the top two teams in the league together, you have to expect some excellent hockey. You'll find that both clubs will be playing their best to prove that they're the best. There won't be any cheap shots in this series."

Face-off for both contests is at 7:30 p.m.



Brian Walsh will be making his final regular-season appearance at the ACC this weekend as the Irish icers meet number-one Wisconsin.

Pep rally tonight

There will be a pep rally tonight for tomorrow's Notre Dame-San Francisco basketball game at 6:45 in the ACC Pit. Featured speakers include Irish head coach Digger Phelps, players Bill Paterno and Toby Knight, and former Irish player Chris "Hawk" Stevens.