

*The Observer

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

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Tuesday, March 8, 1977

Anti-Redlining bills ineffective, disclosure laws too lenient

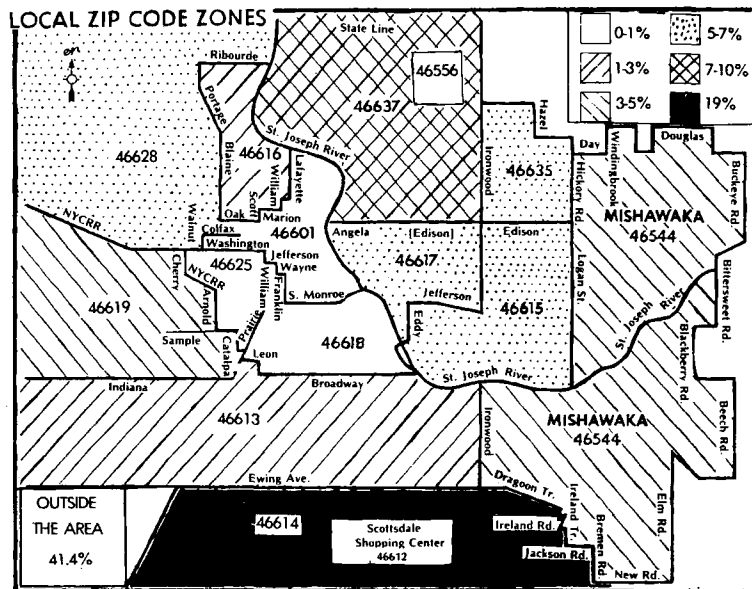
by Jack Pizzolato
Senior Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on the nationwide problem of "redlining" in mortgage loan procedures with particular emphasis on the practice in the South Bend area. The first article introduced the problem and some of the arguments advanced by each side - the lenders and their potential clients. The second article deals with the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975, discussing the effect it has had and some of the weaknesses of the law. The final article will outline some of the solutions that have been proposed or already instituted in other sections of the U.S.

Presently, redlining is not illegal in Indiana. There are no laws which prevent discrimination on the basis of geographic area. A bill introduced last year, which would have established penalties and allowed individuals to take off-fending institutions to court, was killed in the State House. Sen. Doug Hunt from South Bend is now drafting a bill which would give certain tax incentives to banks and savings and loan associations (S&L's) investing in inner city areas.

Since the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975 was passed, South Bend's ad hoc committee on redlining has been concerned with explaining the law and informing the public about it. The Disclosure Act requires depository institutions who are federally insured or regulated and have assets of more than \$10 million, to disclose the location and dollar amount of residential mortgage or home improvement loans made or purchased within the last fiscal year and for each consecutive year. This information must be made available for public inspection and copying for a period of five years from the date of its release.

In order to ease the disclosure process, the Federal Reserve Board originally allowed banks and savings institutions to report loans by zip code areas. The relative size and tendency for zip codes to incorpor-



The above map shows where home mortgage and home improvement loans are being made in South Bend as tabulated from the first home mortgage disclosure statements of seven local lending institutions. The map represent what percentage of a total \$34.5 million in home loans was invested in areas in and outside the city.

ate different types of neighborhoods within a single zone has reduced the effectiveness of the first disclosures. "It is questionable how much we can learn from this," said Conrad Damian, a spokesman for the ad hoc committee, "although we are putting those statistics together."

In the near future, however, lending institutions will be required to disclose by census tracts, which are smaller and more defined in area. Banks and S&L's must release a disclosure statement within 90 days of the end of their fiscal year. Tower Federal Savings and Loan, in South Bend, whose operating year ended Sept. 30, will be the first to comply with the new census tract regulations.

Damian sees the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act as limited in scope. "It doesn't require anything except disclosure, and there are no penalties for any apparent redlining," he explained. "It simply allows your everyday citizen to get an idea of what the situation is."

Lending institutions often protest that the disclosure statement does not give a true picture of the situation. They contend that the majority of mortgages naturally go outside the city because that is where the bulk of new construction is. Further, they assert, there are simply not as many requests for mortgage loans within the city. "There are areas," complained one local banker, "that we just don't get applications from."

"There are obviously not as many requests for mortgage loans in this neighborhood (southeast side) for instance," Damian conceded. "However, part of that is because people just haven't been able to get loans, unless they were FHA, and they've had to buy on land contracts."

According to Damian, there has been a growing interest among people in purchasing property in city neighborhoods. He cites the nation's economic slump as a major reason why low cost urban housing has become attractive. "But we have reports," he revealed, "in which people had a hard time getting a loan or they were turned down and had to go FHA even if

they didn't want to." "Realtors," he continued, "would tell people they couldn't get loans in certain neighborhoods."

Robert C. Plows, attorney for the Equal Credit Opportunity Section of the Division of Consumer Affairs in Washington, thinks it is much too early to gauge the effects of the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act. "Census tracts," Plows said, "will definitely make the law a more accurate and better tool."

"But it is still an experiment," he emphasized. "If local groups and officials can use the information to work cooperatively with lending institutions, then it will be of benefit."

William Leefer, assistant vice-president in the Loan Investment department of Tower Federal, feels the disclosure statement could give the public a false impression. "I don't think it does a whole lot of good," he said, "because it doesn't yield the type of information it was initially set out to give." Leefer countered proponents of the Disclosure Act by arguing that people are buying in the suburbs and that these homes, because they are new and more costly, receive more mortgage money. "We also get savings from people who live outside the city," he added.

"Around here," Leefer said, "it really doesn't make much difference where a house is located as long as we feel that there is enough value in it and that the applicant's okay."

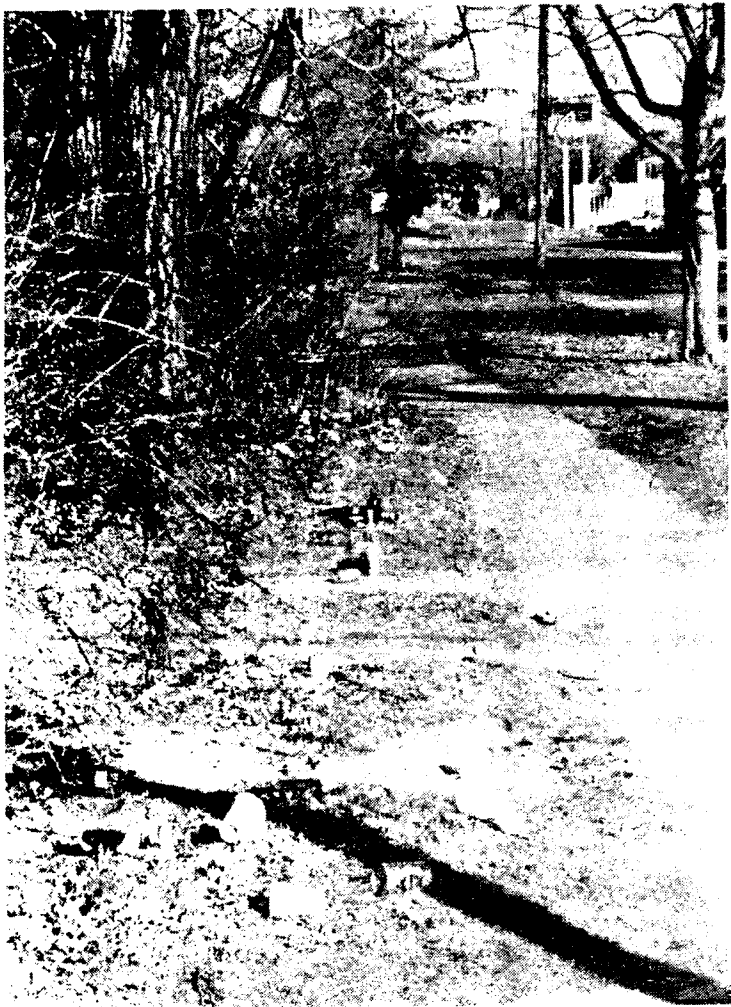
Leefer explained, however, that if the lending institution got into an area where property values were going down due to neighborhood neglect or the presence of industry, then they would have to be careful how much they loaned.

"We withhold no mortgage money here," a loan officer at Sobieski Federal said adamantly. "The disclosure statement is time-consuming but it has to be done."

Another South Bend banker noted that the pressure is perhaps good. "You're bound to find a few 'rotten apples' who are redlining and the community should know what's going on."

"But like anything," he remarked, "it's a process."

(continued on page 7)



Volunteers needed

A committee headed by Student Body Vice-President Mike Casey is undertaking a cleanup of the litter students scattered along Howard St. after the Saturday night celebration of the victory over San Francisco. [Photo by Paul Clevenger]

Apathetic students kill parietals issue

by Sue Ballmann

The final March 4 deadline for the St. Mary's parietal surveys failed to produce the required sixty percent response necessary for the parietals committee to present its case for the extension of parietals according to Diane Smits, parietals committee chairperson.

Smits noted that the committee received only a thirty-six percent response from the student body despite the fact that each student was given a survey and reminded by her RA to complete and return it. "We received more surveys from parents than from students," commented Smits, "and all the students had to do was walk down the hall and slip it under the RA's door."

Shortly before the final deadline for the surveys, an editorial appeared in the *Observer* calling the poor survey response to the attention of the students and warning them to return the surveys to the committee or the issue would be considered closed. However, the editorial apparently did little to motivate the students, because only twenty-one surveys were returned between the appearance of the editorial and the final deadline.

"It was like a slap in the face

from the student body," admitted Smits. "We worked fifteen hours each week because the parietals extended. The committee was composed of students working for other students, and the students didn't support the committee."

As a result of the failure to return the surveys, Smits has become very disillusioned with the student body and has come to the conclusion that the students only "complain and refuse to act on their complaints." She attributes this lack of action to "lack of concern and apathy on the part of the student body."

Smits noted that the committee has done extensive research on the parietals issue and has plenty of arguments in favor of the extension of visitation hours. However, arguments are "worthless without the support of the student body we are representing. In order to have a case for the extension of visitation hours, we need some concrete evidence that the student body wants an extension of parietals," she added.

Because the parietal committee spent so much time and energy researching the parietals issue, Smits is presently considering some type of petition to reopen the issue.



Ducks on St. Mary's Lake bask in the long overdue sunshine. Temperatures are predicted to climb into the sixties this week. [Photo by Paul Clevenger]

On Campus Today

- 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. -**exhibition**, ceramics, painting, sculpture and silkscreen of five nd students, **isis gallery**, free.
- 1:15 p.m. -**workshop**, skill identification, sponsored by smc student affairs, **executive board room**.
- 3:30 p.m. -**computer course**, "minitab statistics systems," room 115, **math building**.
- 4:30 p.m. -**seminar**, "Microevolution of feeding behavior in garter snakes" by dr. steven arnold, univ. of chicago, sponsored by biology dept., **galvin aud.**
- 6:30 p.m. -**short films**, "the jazz of dave brubeck" and "song of myself: walt whitman", **howard hall**, free.
- 7:30 p.m. -**film**, "la traviatta" by grusebbe verdi, sponsored by modern and classical languages dept., **audio visual center, cce**.
- 7:30 p.m. -**meeting**, charismatic prayer meeting, **log chapel**.
- 7:30 and 10 p.m. -**film**, "singing in the rain," sponsored by cinema '77, **engineering aud.**, \$1.
- 8 p.m. -**boxing**, bengal bouts finals, **acc**, \$3 and \$2.
- 8 p.m. -**concert**, newark boys choir, sponsored by performing arts series, **o'laughlin aud.**, \$3.50, general and \$2 students.
- 8:15 p.m. -**lecture**, "eastern european jewry and the land of israel" by prof. bernard d. weinryb, chairman, dept. of history, dropsie college, sponsored by center for study of judaism and christianity in anitquity, **library aud.**
- 9 to 11 p.m. -**concert**, carl casazza, matt feeney, steve todry, steve rogers, joan dagmun and joe murphy, **nazz**,

History prof selected for literary award

A new book on revivalism in the Catholic Church by Dr. Jay P. Dolan, assistant professor of history at Notre Dame, has been selected for the Frank O'Malley Publication Series Award by the College of Arts and Letters and the Notre Dame Press. The author receives a \$500 advance against future royalties for the manuscript which will be published later this year.

The award is named for a distinguished Notre Dame teacher who inspired thousands of students, including a Pulitzer Prize winner, during his tenure from 1933 until his death on May 7, 1974. Faculty members in the College of Arts and Letters are eligible for the competition.

Dolan's book, "Catholic Revivalism in the U.S.: 1830-1900," traces the current popularity of Pentecostalism among American Catholics to the "soul-stirring and body-warming" preaching that attracted our ancestors in the last century. He calls revivalism the "spearhead of a widespread religious awakening among American Catholics, an awakening whose strength was manifested in the success it achieved

in building up a strong island community in the midst of a changing American society."

Dolan, winner of the prestigious John Gilmary Shea Prize for an earlier book on Irish immigration, believes that certain conditions in this country helped foster the growth of revivalism. These included the increased immigration of male religious orders who brought with them the tradition of preaching parish missions, the widespread neglect of religion among Catholic immigrants, the scarcity of priests and parishes in the U.S. and the renewed success that missions were enjoying in Europe.

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Conrad-Hilton chosen

Seniors take formal to Chicago

by Barb Breitenstein
News Editor

The senior class has announced final plans for the senior formal, to be held on Friday, April 15. The dance and activities will be at the Conrad-Hilton Hotel and ballroom in Chicago.

The cost for the formal will be \$35, including a cocktail reception, dinner, the dance and a champagne toast. The price does not include transportation, but buses will be provided for cost. Bids will go on sale the two weeks following spring break.

Buses will leave Notre Dame at 6 p.m. South Bend, arriving at the Hilton for the cocktail reception at 7 p.m. Chicago time. The dinner and formal will begin at 8:30 p.m., and continue until 2 a.m. with a champagne toast as a "final farewell" at 1:30 a.m. Buses will return to campus immediately after the dance.

Those attending the dance need not take the bus, however, as ample parking will be available at the Hilton, according to Jay Pittas, formal committee chairman. The

hotel is offering a discount on rooms for overnight and reservation cards will be distributed when bids are purchased. The hotel will also provide change rooms for girls traveling by bus who want to dress for the formal upon arrival.

The senior class will offer a flower-ordering service at discount prices. Flowers will be delivered at the cocktail reception.

Although the formal is scheduled on the night before the engineering licensing tests, this will not be a problem, according to Pittas. "There was nothing we could do about it," he explained. "We picked the date for the formal last year, before they scheduled the test. There are about 100 engineers involved and the ones I've talked to said they were going to the formal anyway. Besides, the bus is coming back right after the dance and they would be back in time to take the test Saturday, if they want

to," he said.

"The times and places for bid sales will be announced this week. For more information Pittas advises seniors to watch for Observer ads.

Alcohol groups meet weekly

Three organizations on campus now meet regularly to assist those with a problem related to alcohol.

A.A. closed meetings are held Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the East Room at Holy Cross House. The Alanon Group meets at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday on 4th Floor of the Memorial Library. Students on Alcohol Problems (SOAP), a peer related discussion and referral source, meets on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Anyone with questions should call 8809.

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1971-72 student disciplinary violations revealed

by Thomas O'Neil
Editor-in-Chief

EDITOR'S NOTE: Documents retained by past student government judicial coordinators at Notre Dame relating to cases of student misconduct which went before the University Appeals Board during 1971 and 1972 have recently been located in the Student Government offices.

The documents were found by The Observer in a file cabinet generally considered to be open to public access.

The following article which includes information from those documents, does not include either the names of the persons involved in these cases or any information which could lead to their identification.

After examining these documents, The Observer brought their existence to the attention of current Student Government Judicial Coordinator Bob Bode. Bode has decided the documents will become the personal property of his successor and will not be available to

the public in the future due to their sensitive nature.

Eight cases of student misconduct are reported in the documents. Only three of these cases are described in detail in the documents and referred to in this article.

A student entertaining a female cousin in his room well after the cessation of parietals was discovered by a resident priest on October 29, 1972. In a letter dated November 5, the priest wrote to the then Dean of Students Fr. James Riehle, "I observed that (the girl) was wearing a nightgown, bathrobe and slippers and that her kit for putting up her hair was prepared on the desk."

The student insisted to Riehle that his relationship with his cousin was "familiar, never sexual," but was penalized by the dean with a \$50 fine and three semesters of disciplinary probation, a penalty which prohibits a student from participating in extracurricular activities.

The student then approached the Appeals Board, the body desig-

nated to review decisions of the dean of students, for consideration of the case.

In a letter to the Appeals Board, the student referred to a past "difficult period of loneliness ... all stemming from frustration and ending in tears." He added that his cousin had provided emotional support and helped him overcome his depression.

The board, however, refused to reconsider the penalty, declaring that it was "not inappropriate" and that "it served as a warning and reminder" to the student in the future.

Marijuana Offender

Other documents revealed the experience of a senior whose guilt was upheld by the Appeals Board in March, 1971, for "being present at a marihuana (sic) party." The board believed his presence there "implied his actual violation of the University rule" against marijuana use.

The board also charged the student had been warned previously by his hall rector "about the

same type of offense."

The board decided "after being advised by a competent psychological authority," that "repeated violations of the University Rule (on drugs) after being warned could be a symptom of a psychological problem for the accused." The board recommended professional psychological help for the student.

Penalty for the offense amounted to the student presenting himself

for "suitable constructive activity" four hours a week. "Constructive" activity was defined as "physical activity" by the board.

Indecent Behavior?

Another case involved a senior Arts and Letters student who was charged by Riehle with "exposing himself" at a home football game in October of 1972. Two St. Mary's

[continued on page 6]

The other side:

Retirement policy defended

Compulsory retirement standards, responsible for the refusal of the University to rehire Prof. James Danehy, are intended primarily to provide opportunities for younger people, according to several Notre Dame professors.

Compulsory retirement is not new, nor is it peculiar to Notre Dame. Every major corporation, agency, university, and business has some type of policy regarding retirement.

Donald P. Kommers, director of the Center for Civil Rights outlined some general reasons for the policy.

"I guess the theory of the law is that there is a greater need for the young to get a chance. Compulsory retirement opens up spaces at the lower end of the pole," he stated. "Opportunities would be even harder for the younger people if there weren't any."

Kommers added that he does not approve or disapprove of the University's policy, especially in this instance, because he does not know all the facts. He explained that he could speak only in terms of generalities concerning the system as a whole across the nation.

Professor Jeremiah Freeman, chairman of the Chemistry Department, agreed with the idea of compulsory retirement "to open the way" for young people.

There are currently professors on campus who are past 65, but still teaching. They are subject to reapproval each year by their department. According to Freeman, Danehy was asked last fall to submit his case for a departmental approval. Danehy submitted a summary to a department commit-

tee who reviewed his case and voted against reappointment.

Freeman explained that he did not know the exact reasons for the committee's decision since it is decided in conference, but he added that many factors are taken into consideration.

"The question we have to answer is 'What is best for the department?'" he said. "It's a long term problem of what is best. It's not that there is anything terribly wrong with Prof. Danehy. In effect, Danehy wants us to provide reasons as to why he shouldn't be kept on while we want reasons why he should."

Freeman expressed surprise at the student reaction, explaining that students tend to automatically think that simply because a teacher is leaving the replacement will be inferior.

Kommers also was surprised at the student reaction to compulsory retirement because it has been at Notre Dame and nationwide for some time.

John Santos, professor of psychology and director of the Center for the Aging, explained the history of forced retirement.

"It all goes back to the 1930's when the New Dealers were forming all the Social Security legislation," stated Santos. "They picked 65 because it was the age used by Western, Europe since the 19th century. The age 65 has nothing to do with anything biological, mental or social, it is simply a standard set by European countries."

According to Santos any age could have been selected, but the need was to have a definite standard. Any standard applied

"across the board" will invariably affect someone who wishes to keep on working but it is easier to deal with generalities than to take the time for every individual case.

Danahy's objection is based on dissatisfaction with the ambiguity of the faculty manual and the conflict of policy of forced retirement with his civil rights. The question of the constitutionality of compulsory retirement will probably appear more in the courts during the next few years as more individuals fight the law, in the view of Santos. But, according to both Freeman and Kommers, there is some legitimacy in the general idea of opening places for young people.

"I think that overall it is a must," said Freeman. "Some people must leave to make room for others. From a young person's viewpoint it can only help."

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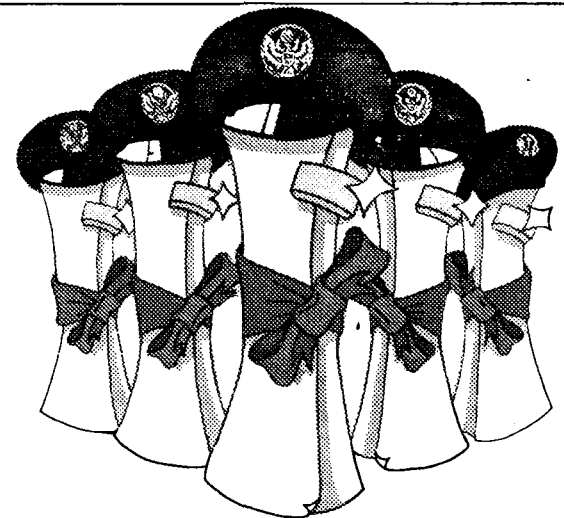
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Tuesday, March 8, 1977

The Jimmy Carter Show

Like it or not, there is a strong possibility that Notre Dame's commencement this year could be accurately referred to as The Jimmy Carter Show by seniors unhappy with its outcome. It is undoubtedly a great honor to have the President of the United States give the commencement address. But instead of an occasion intended to honor 2160 diploma recipients for their academic accomplishments, this year's commencement may become one solely honoring an American president.

Already many factions of the University community are clamouring for seats on May 22, even though no decisions pertaining to commencement seating will be made before April 1. Students (non-seniors), the families of graduates, administrators, faculty, staff personnel, the spouses of all these people, plus the local and national press and politicians all want to attend the ceremonies. Last year, even without a presidential visit, the ACC was packed with an overflow crowd. In view of Carter's appearance this year, seating tickets will have to be distributed for the first time since 1969 when the ACC first opened and commencements started to be held there.

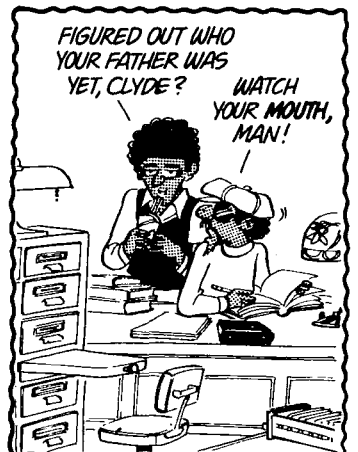
Obviously, some people will be dis-

appointed by being excluded from the ceremony. The University will soon have the unpleasant duty of determining who those people should be, and telling them to stay home and watch the affair on television. Our hope is that they keep the interests of the graduating seniors as their number one priority and that they do not try to keep everyone happy by giving out tickets to everyone, tickets more properly distributed to the families of graduating seniors. The desire of a family member to see his or her relative graduate from here is more important than the desire of any one faculty spouse, for instance, to see President Carter in person.

Notre Dame's commencement is a valuable part of the entire University experience. It is a time set aside by faculty, administration and families to honor the graduating seniors with diplomas. We are proud that President Carter will join in the ceremony by giving the commencement address, but we hope that a proper focus will be placed on the students who worked four years for this honor. And after the sacrifices they have made, we hope that it will not be the families of these students who are left to watch a possible Jimmy Carter Show on television.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



opinion

A Message to Bender

mike richter

Basketball is a good game. Chess is another good game. Our conception of "good" games are games that pit one player, or one team of players against another. There's a move and a counter-move, and action and a re-action. That's how any good game is played. Both sides have a stake in the action and the object is to win. Elections and political processes are like games, but the political processes shouldn't involve the secrecy and surprises that come when people work against each other. The political process, especially at the University level should be a different kind of game where the players work together towards a common good. The presidential election is over for now. For better or worse, Dave Bender has won. We have a new president and perhaps a new game.

As the dust clears there will be time for everyone to reflect. This period of reflection, like a lull before the storm should be a time of preparation. It should be used well. In this time before sharp-edged enthusiasm has a chance to wear against the grindstone of day-to-day routine, there will be time to think and plan. This time should be treasured by Dave and Tom and used well because now is the time to clarify and sharpen the visions that brought them into office.

Last Tuesday The Observer editorial editor commented on the election in his usual way, "We've seen it all before." I beg to differ. Contrary to Mr. Hanifin's same old refrain, there was a platform that was different in this election. Of the many platforms I read in last Monday's Observer, the Hardy-McIver platform stuck out from the rest.

Many of the platforms were offering better parties, new budget plans, more social space, and one even offered better apathy. Valerie Hardy had this to say. "Just as student government plans armory parties, it should plan boycotts of products from corporations that exploit workers in America and throughout the world. Just as it conducts studies concerning patriots, it should conduct studies of the corporate responsibilities of the companies in which the University invests our money, by compiling a stock portfolio of the University. Just as it sends student lobbies to legislate for a lower drinking age, it should send students to lobby for prison reform and improved hous-

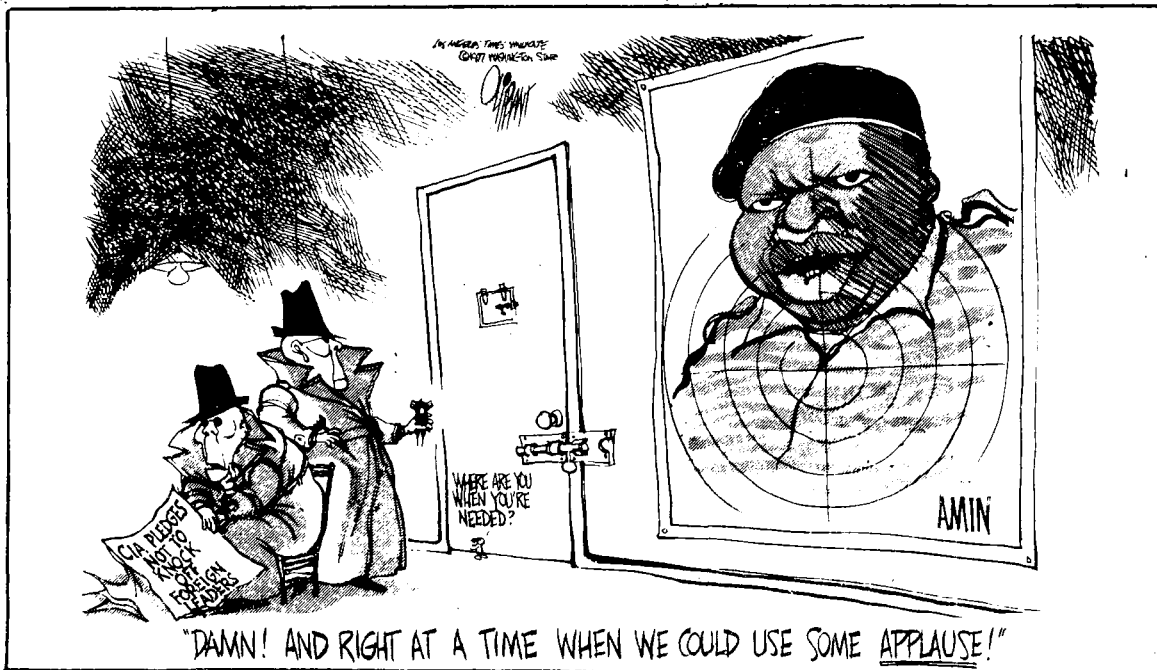
ing, medical care and education for everyone." This was and still stands as a call to action.

Valerie Hardy has expressed a point of view rarely seen on university campuses today. Her percentage of the vote in the elections, (7.9) shows that there is a sizable number of students (332 to be exact) who thought enough of her suggestions to vote for her. This reservoir of talent should not, must not be shut down. It appears clear to me that there are enough students (30 if even 10 percent of those voters became involved) to make some valuable steps toward doing something politically and socially in that "great big world out there." At the same time they'd be raising that "abominable" level of consciousness of students here, (which would be quite an achievement in itself). This University is a storehouse of information, knowledge, and learning. So why don't we take advantage of it? Why don't we use it?

My message to Dave is this; at Notre Dame, students have the resources to start a vigorous organization towards social reform. The CILA-sponsored government-involvement workshop given by NETWORK two weeks ago was a resounding success. Valerie Hardy got 332 votes. There are people here who are willing to work towards social reform. Notre Dame is a big-name university. What we do here, if publicized correctly, could cause a splash on the national scene.

The nay-sayers say we can't change the world. O.K., fine, but knowing that we can't change the world shouldn't stop us from seeing how much we can change.

We have an opportunity here. We have the information we need, or we can get it. The people willing to work, (quite and important resource), we have. The spark plug, the main volunteer, (Valerie Hardy volunteered by running on her platform and again when I asked permission to volunteer her.), we have. What we don't have is a structure within which we can work to organize our show and get it out on the road. I hope that Dave Bender and Tom Soma will use this beginning time of excitement to its fullest before it wears down. I hope that they will know how to use the volunteers to their fullest. We need a structure in student government which will tap the resources we have here. Dave Bender, it's your move.



P. O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

The forced retirement of Dr. James P. Danahy is yet another example of the lack of communication that exists between the students, faculty, and administration at Notre Dame.

I realize that the "mandatory retirement" clause in the Faculty Manual intends only to insure that the Notre Dame faculty be of the highest caliber possible. It is an undisputed fact that mental alertness and physical dexterity inevitably decline with age. However, the point at which the aging process begins to interfere with competence varies greatly with each individual. Obviously, to be an effective educator, one must be in complete control of his mental facilities. He must be competent in

his field.

As far as Dr. Danahy is concerned, I feel that he is one of the most competent teachers on campus. Having taken his organic chemistry class, I found him readily available and quite concerned with the students' progress in his course. This semester, he offers weekly extra-help sessions, dealing personally with students to insure

interested in doing what is in the best interest of Notre Dame students.

Dr. J. Freeman suggests that it is important to have a "constant infusion of new, young people" into the Science Department. It is my opinion that change should not be made just for the sake of change. Why should it be necessary to replace one of the most competent teachers presently on campus?

I appeal to the students of Notre Dame to let the faculty and administration know that the forced retirement of Dr. Danahy at this time would be a grave loss to the Notre Dame community, by signing the petition regarding this issue presently in circulation.

Joe Grande

Mexico: We Made A Movie

First, there was living in a totally new and foreign environment. Then came the dedication of a basilica to the Virgin of Guadalupe. Now, the latest "fad" among Notre Dame and St. Mary's students in Mexico City is working as extras in the Universal Pictures production of the television-movie "The Rhinennamm Exchange."

The opportunity arose when the adjunct director of the group, Joe Corpora, rented a room from an American woman by the name of Ruth Jason, who moved to Mexico almost 19 years ago. After doing some of her own "acting," Mrs. Jason began to recruit extras for Mexican and American movie companies when they needed them. The business grew and now Ruth has over 900 names and descriptions in her files, including those of 19 students in the Notre Dame's Mexico City Foreign Studies Program.

When Universal Pictures came to Mexico to make "The Rhinemann Exchange" because of financial reasons, they looked up Mrs. Jason for the sole purpose of finding over 1,200 people. The movie is a World War II picture, involving numerous people that need German and other Anglo-saxons appearances.

This is where the Notre Dame group came in. "I wanted a part in their year in Mexico to take part in the making of

a movie," remarked Mrs. Jason. So, nine students and their adjunct director readily agreed to become part of television history and launch their professional acting careers. Among their parts, Claudia Sandroni played as a nanny with her charges in what was supposedly Central Park Zoo, but in reality was the Mexico City Zoo. Cathy Piha was a passerby in the same scene. Paul Grzybowski, Bruch Blanco, and Dave Gill were sailors on leave, acting in the same shot.

Piha related, "It wasn't boring like some of the others thought. I really enjoyed talking to the other extras in the scene, whether in English or Spanish. It was a lot of fun."

Karl Blette, Kristin Darden, and Monica Costello held different opinions. "It wasn't as glamorous as you might expect," explained Darden, "because there was a lot of standing around and not doing anything for an hour or two. And when they shoot a scene 20 times, it tends to get a little tiring. It was an interesting experience, though, because I had never done anything like that before."

"It was fun to see what a movie was like in the production states, but I'd hate to be an actor, even if I was paid as much as a star, because there are times when you just stand around," stated Blette.

Bruch Blanco thoroughly enjoyed himself. "It was my first time in a movie and that in itself is an experience. Plus, we got to meet and talk to the stars just like regular people. It's different than anything I've ever done before. One thing for sure, it made me look at extras from a different point of view."

"The experience of a lifetime, at times a kind of drawn out, at others, but I enjoyed it. I'd sure do it again," described Don Dilenschneider who played a pedestrian in his particular scene.

The television movie, which is being produced for Universal by Robert Collins,

who also wrote the screen adaptation, will premiere on March 10 and run for five successive Thursdays on NBC's "Bestsellers" series.

The movie is based on Robert Ludlum's book by the same title, which spent nine weeks on the New York Times bestseller list. The plot involves an exchange between Germany and the United States during World War II for offensive secrets that both sides need desperately to continue the war and, hopefully, lead to victory. The book is well-written with plenty of excitement and intrigue for espionage lovers. Ludlum keeps the reader guessing as he switches locales from Germany to New York City to Spain to Washington and finally to Buenos Aires where the exchange is to be made through an exiled German Jew who does not harbor hate feelings toward his fatherland, but only a lust for power and money which this treasonous exchange will bring him.

The *Chicago Tribune* explains best, "A superb plot filled with exciting chases, double drosses, secret codes, and beautiful women...a picture of the beastliness underlying the espionage world, a world of brilliance without scruples, brutality without restraint...Robert Ludlum passes the highest test of fiction with flying colors!"

In the television production, Steve Collins has the starring role. He has played in other spot performances in T.V. and the theatre, but will be best known for his role as Hugh Sloan, the resigned treasurer, in "All the President's Men." Lauren Hutton, the Revlon model, is the leading lady. Collins and Hutton have an excellent supporting cast, including Henry Fonda, John Huston, Claude Aikens from NBC's "Movin' On," Werner Klemperer, who played Colonel Klink on "Hogan's Heroes," Larry Hagman, known from "I dream of Jeannie," and nine students and one adjunct director from the well-known grounds of Notre Dame du Lac.

impending nuclear catastrophe, a shocking disclosure, the intricacies of the military and intelligence communities, and the immense personal pressures and emotions that are not characteristically thought of as "Presidential." Durning makes the fears and confusions and doubts potent and vivid, yet unobtrusive.

Where the film does fail is in its ignorant appraisal of the impact of the disclosure. That the war was intentionally dragged on to demonstrate an invincible American will to the Russians, to prevent total war through limited war, is no great blow to a calloused American conscience that would just as soon forget. The more the film insists otherwise, the more it cripples itself.

Director Aldrich does an adequate job of handling a taut, literate screenplay, but his split-screen mania is an unforgivable distraction. On the other hand, Lancaster can be forgiven for his confused handling of a poorly-drawn character. We never really know who Lawrence Dell is, or precisely why he is doing these nasty things. Lancaster's Dell is a sinister synthesis of Mister Rogers and Mister Spock, a cold, articulate technician capable of gentle aphorisms and indignant diatribes. In that sense, he typifies the film.

Record Reviews by TED TWARDZIK

BIG BEAT

(The album you probably
never heard of, by The Sparks.)

Don't feel too ignorant if you've never heard of Sparks. Few Americans have. The band was founded in 1969 by two brothers from Los Angeles and recorded two albums for Bearsville, the first produced by Todd Rundgren. These were spectacularly unsuccessful, so the brothers moved to England, enlisted a new British band and became major stars in England, Europe, and Scandinavia. Their formula was to perform highly mature songs in a teenybopper style which didn't catch on in disco-happy America. In order to dent the huge profits possible in America, their latest album, *Big Beat*, abandons this approach in favor of a heavier sound. This shift was assisted by recording the album in America with a completely American band.

Big Beat is a loud, energetic, professional record with raucous guitar and prominent drumming in best Led Zeppelin fashion. The tunes are typically commercial and memorable. And the lyrics are typically off-beat and clever, being primarily about human relationships in which the singer is the proverbial born loser.

The one major drawback to this album is the distinctive lead singing of Russel Mael, whose high, almost feminine voice made Sparks the darlings of twelve year old girls all over Europe, but does not hold up well in this new context.

This disadvantage is particularly evident on the first track, "Big Boy". It's apparently Sparks' conception of what will sell in the U.S., since it's the heaviest of all the cuts, and was selected as a single. The lyrics, about a golden boy who continually thwarts the singer's plans, are also sadly heavy-handed and combine with the incongruous vocals to produce a poor representation of the total album. Only one other song suffers from similar lyrical dullness; the remainder are exceptional.

Some of the topics considered are a solution for aging mates ("Throw Her Away and Get a New One"), involuntary non-conformity ("I Want to Be Like Everybody Else"), sexual preferences ("I Like Girls"), and racial preferences ("White Women"). Throughout, the words are among the most indelible, and the melodies among the most accessible in all rock. The bubblegum overtones will unfortunately scare off many "mature" listeners who are missing a sophisticated and entertaining record.

The Cinema in South Bend by DAVID O'KEEFE

TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING: Generation Gap

Directed by Robert Aldrich
Starring Burt Lancaster, Charles Durning,
Richard Widmark

Somewhat imaginative, and somewhat conceited, *Twilight's Last Gleaming* offers the unlikely notion that disclosure of the intentional protraction of the Indochinese war by Washington could inspire a president's assassination, and the all too likely prospect of Burt Lancaster as a cold-hearted hero. It is a menagerie of carefully-disguised movie clichés wedged into a rather unique story, a disorganized blend of the paranoia of the 50's and the CIA-FBI-Imperial Presidency thing currently plaguing Americans.

Lawrence Dell (Burt Lancaster) is a former Air Force general whose political leanings and persistence made him a thorn in the Pentagon's side, so they railroaded him on a murder charge and got him 30 years to life.

Recently paroled, accompanied by two escaped cons named Augie (Burt Young) and Willie (Paul Winfield), seething with

revenge and obsessed with "the truth about Vietnam," Dell seizes a missile silo at an ICBM base in Montana. The price for not launching nine Titan missiles armed with nuclear warheads? Ten million dollars (for the mercenary accomplices, of course), transportation by Air Force 1 to "a country of our choice," and the President as a hostage, who will, upon his release, disclose the contents of NSC Document 9759 to the American people.

There is a considerable amount of excitement and intrigue in high places as a result of these demands, as one might well expect. The film fails not at all in depicting the anguishing decisions that must be made, or in revealing startlingly real characters. The best performances by far are turned in by grizzled Hollywood veterans playing a variety of Cabinet types with different political and moral leanings: Melvyn Douglas, Joseph Cotton, and Leif Erickson. But the most convincing and dynamic interpretation is Charles Durning's portrayal of President David Stephens, a man who must cope with an

Logan Center: Helping the Less-Fortunate

by SCOTT APPLEBY

At graduations, presidential dinners and the like, one of Fr. Hesburgh's favorite topics is the substantial involvement of Notre Dame students in various South Bend public service projects. He speaks of the overwhelming commitment of the student body, citing the fact that over half of the undergraduate population is participating in volunteer work in the community.

Of the various schools, hospitals, and day-care centers which attract altruistic Donors, Logan School for the Retarded is perhaps the most well-known. A member of the South Bend Community School System, Logan School alone boasts of volunteer staff of two hundred, most of which come from Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Students assist in activities ranging from classroom tutoring to athletic supervision. During the course of a week, these student aides teach the children basic secretarial skills (stuffing business envelopes, for example), coach basketball and swimming fundamentals, and accompany the children to extracurricular interests such as Scouting and "local employment."

"Local employment" consists of time spent at Logan Industries, a subsidiary of Logan School at which the more mature adults and young people from the Center

are employed. They apply skills learned at the School which simultaneously relieves the industry of "busy work" (placing nuts and bolts in a package for mailing is a prime function of the employees) and provides a practical and gratifying outlet for the retarded struggling for a sense of self-esteem.

The Logan School system is divided into two age groupings: the "youngster's school" (ages 4-18) which includes children living in the city as well as in Northern Indiana State Hospital, and the older group (18 and above), many of which are regulars at Logan Industries. Care for those residing in the hospital—many of whom are older men and women, severely or profoundly retarded—is far from economical: whereas the state of Indiana does not approximate \$10,000 annually to keep a prison convict in maximum security confines, private and public funds applied to Logan Center must overcome increasingly exorbitant prices: to provide medical care for each individual patient at NISH costs a booming \$30,000.

Such financial burdens are at least partially explained when one considers the different illnesses and degrees of retardation prominent in most patients. Generally, there are three positions in the mentally retarded: the severely afflicted, those rendered mute, deformed and nearly immobile by their handicap; the profoundly afflicted, those with limited coordination

and childlike cognitive development; and, finally, the moderately afflicted, those slow learners with either limited attention span or hindersome physical deficiencies.

Confronted with a challenging task in the face of these difficulties, the Notre Dame-St. Mary's volunteer often finds their experience at Logan School to be trying, rewarding, and, most importantly, significantly maturing. Junior Ed May stresses the importance of individual attention and the considerable patience that goes with it: "I've been working mostly as a teaching assistant in a class of eight. Even with a low student-teacher ratio, it's difficult to give the children the proper attention they deserve. While one child might be able to solve a puzzle after three examples, it might take another child fifty repetitions before he can make sense of the exercise."

Essential to this type of close supervision is one's ability to maintain a proper perspective on the situation, to reflect an attitude of concern without betraying ill-placed pity. Bill Flanagan, a student volunteer in recreation, comments: "You have to be fairly tough-minded in handling both the adults and the younger kids; otherwise, they quickly perceive that you are taking a pitying, condescending stance toward them, and they deeply resent it."

Basketball supervisor Tim Collins elaborates on this point: "Be enthusiastic. Encourage, don't disparage. Above all,

participate as if you were one of the gang, because, ideally, you are."

Certainly, volunteer work at Logan Center is not for everybody. Many of the "adults" are simply overgrown children in appearance, and many are pathetically deformed and handicapped. (Although some handicaps are not immediately apparent. For example, one junior varsity basketball coach pleaded, fumed, and cajoled with one young boy to practice his simple backboard shot from the right side of the hoop; after three weeks of exasperatingly futile efforts, the boy's mother informed the coach that her son was blind in his right eye, explaining his poor performance with the shot.)

Along with these obvious difficulties comes the subtler and more haunting problem—is the child actually learning, progressing, benefitting in the least from the exercises and activities? More often than not, the casual observer might well conclude that, in truth, many of the retarded are simply "going through the motions" without actually appreciating—or even enjoying—the time and effort exerted by the teacher or supervisor.

But, to the dedicated and insightful student volunteer, the time and effort pay off in the most valuable and touching communication possible—the excitement and gigles of delight mirrored in the faces and voices of the children of Logan Center. Their simple understanding of love is perhaps the most profound tribute to that goal of student concern and involvement which makes Fr. Hesburgh—and all of us—so very proud.

Cheerleading guidelines established

by Maureen Sajbel
Staff Reporter

The proposed tryout regulations for the 1977-78 Notre Dame cheerleading squad have been released and are available for prospective cheerleaders in the LaFortune Student Activities Office.

The proposals define the try-out process, requirements, restrictions and quotas. They were written in order to clearly explain the procedures to students from both St. Mary's and Notre Dame who wish to try out for cheerleading for the 1977-78 academic year.

The regulations at this time are tentative, but will be finalized on Friday unless there are strong objections to the stated policies. The proposed regulations were written by Hank Carrico and Becky Bracken, co-captains for the 1976-77 year, and John Reid, assistant director of Student Activities.

"They are just to give people an

idea of what to expect," Bracken stated. "It's very tentative and to be taken as a set of guidelines. We thought they were fair."

Several changes have been made in the regulations concerning the size and selection of the squad. The number of cheerleaders will be cut from 15 to 13. This number includes 6 male cheerleaders, 6 female cheerleaders, and one leprechaun. The reduction in size was a financial consideration. "The extra two people would easily cost another \$2000," explained Sue Olin, co-captain for 1977-78.

Because of unforeseen problems, last year's tryouts did not follow the stated regulations for judging. To eliminate these problems and the possibility of bias, a second change in the regulations was made to specify that the judges for tryout sessions must be from outside the ND-SMC community. The 1977-78 squad co-captain, Pat Bergin, said that they hoped to get cheerleaders from Indiana State

and Purdue to judge. The reason for the outside judges is to be as fair as possible to all prospective members of the squad.

Also clarified in the new regulations are abilities and areas of judging, elections of co-captains, qualifications of candidates, and safety regulations.

The only quota specified requires at least one female from each school be among the six women cheerleaders.

Students who want to try for a cheerleading position are strongly encouraged to pick up a list of the regulations before Friday. The regulations and tentative sign-up lists may be found in the Student Activities office on first floor of LaFortune, or by contacting Reid.

"The sign-up is not a commitment, just an indication of intention," Reid stated. "We'd like to get an idea before break of the number trying out. We also invite comments on the regulations." Reid emphasized that the list of

regulations was only the first draft and was open for changes.

The co-captains for the 1977-78 year are Pat Bergin and Sue Olin. The remaining 11 members of the squad will be selected sometime during the week of March 28. The exact dates will be announced when the number of people wishing to try out is known. The present cheerleaders and leprechaun, with the exception of Bergin and Olin, must go through the selection process again. An orientation meeting for everyone interested has been set at 7:30 p.m. on March 24 in the LaFortune ballroom.

"No previous cheerleading experience is required, but it would be helpful," Bracken said. She added that "gymnastics would help, and enthusiasm plays an important role."

Summer engineering project open to high school students

Eligible high school students will have an unusual opportunity this summer to investigate an important urban problem with research engineers.

Twenty students will be chosen to study the pollutive effect of sewer and storm water discharges into rivers during a six-week program in environmental health engineering at Notre Dame.

In a project combining group study and individual research, participants will learn how engi-

neers approach water pollution control problems. According to project director Dr. Lloyd H. Ketchum, the fact that the result of their investigation could be useful to the South Bend community "should add an exciting dimension to the project for the students."

There is no tuition for the program, which is supported by the Student Science Training Program of the National Science Foundation and conducted by the University's

Department of Civil Engineering. Applicants must be entering their senior year next fall and should have completed algebra, geometry, trigonometry and chemistry.

Interested students may direct inquiries to Ketchum Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556, or phone 219/283-6173.

Students acquitted

[continued from page 3]

students had complained about the student's behavior to University officials and accused him of "expos(ing) himself while urinating into a whiskey bottle three different times."

After meeting with the alleged offender and the two St. Mary's students, Riehle suspended the student for the remainder of the semester. The student acknowledged his guilt in the case but appealed the penalty to the Board.

The board decided that although the student's actions were "highly undesirable" they were not "intentionally or overtly lewd or indecent." Overriding the suspension penalty, the board decided on certain "sanctions" to serve as punishment instead. The "sanctions" translated into several conditions which the student would have to obey.

First, the student, who had previously resided off-campus, was to move back into a residence hall. He was placed on disciplinary

probation under the scrutiny of a chaplain and was confined to campus "from the day he moves on campus until the last day of final exams, including the period of Thanksgiving break." Other conditions were that he would engage in some kind of manual labor and would have to make two follow-up reports to the board.

The first report had to include "the exact arrangements made for compliance with these sanctions and the student activities during the Thanksgiving holiday." The second report "will include the student's personal reflections and evaluations of his period of probation."

Only a copy of the first report could be located in the student government files. It included references to the student sleeping "till noon on Friday" and "watching television on Sunday." Also included is mention of "special permission from Fr. Riehle to attend Thanksgiving Dinner in South Bend."

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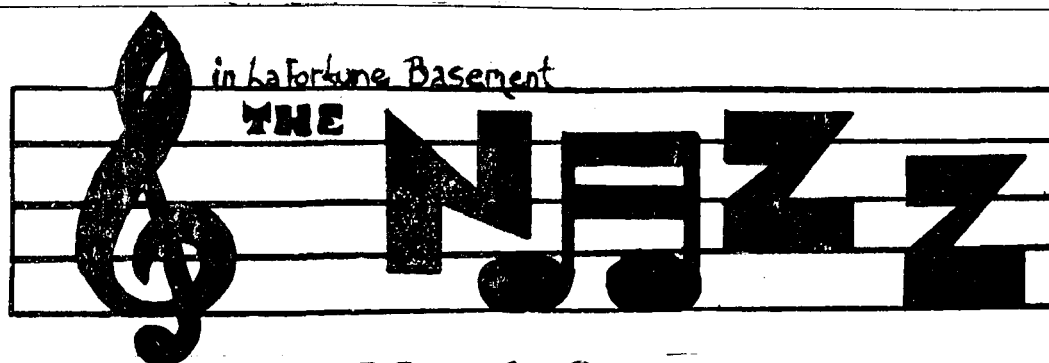
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Please present all suggestions for
post-break shows soon!!!!



The sun shone, temperatures rose, and basketballs joined frisbees, footballs and baseballs on campus quads and courts yesterday. [Photo by Paul Clevenger]

Banks conform to redlining bill in South Bend-Mishawaka area

[continued from page 1]

soned, "people are going to take advantage of it. The few who are not satisfied are the ones who are going to make all the noise and get all the notice, and that can lead to adverse publicity."

In this reporter's recent survey of seven lending institutions in downtown South Bend, the majority were courteous and cooperative when asked to produce the mortgage disclosure statement for inspection. Several loan officers inquired about the reporter's purpose and one demanded, "How long do you want to see it?" According to federal regulations, banks and savings institutions must furnish a copy of the statement if requested by mail. They are allowed to impose a "reasonable charge" for reproducing the data. Most lenders, when requested in person, made copies or had prepared copies available for free. The American National Bank and Trust Co., however, charged \$2.50 for a four page statement. A mortgage officer at the National Bank told this reporter that it was against the law to make copies of the disclosure. Of the seven, only the Industrial Savings and Loan Association failed to itemize their statement in accordance with federal regulations which require loans to be categorized by type.

Whether the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975 will be a

significant aid in detecting redlining, is not certain. "The banks are pretty much out of it," said Tom Meehan, head loan officer at the St. Joseph Mortgage Co. "They're trying to unload their mortgage portfolios, not fill them up." Meehan noted that there is enough money available now that the banks need not bother with costly conventional mortgage loans, adding, "You'll find the S&L's are taking over the market." "The biggest culprits across the country have been the savings and loans," asserted Damian, "when savings and loans were set-up by the government expressly for the purpose of making residential home loans at low interest rates."

Loan Bank-Board which regulates the S&L's has been another major target in the redlining conflict. "The Board has been very reluctant to enforce the regulations which govern these institutions," he charged.

Amtrak announces new excursion discounts

Amtrak has announced savings of as much as 25 percent with new 30-day, round-trip coach excursion fares on its Chicago-Boston/New York train the "Lake Shore Limited" and its Chicago-New York/Washington train the "Broadway Limited" from March 15 through May 31.

The Lake Shore Limited serves Chicago, Boston and New York via Cleveland and Albany. The Broadway Limited serves Chicago, New York and Washington via Pittsburgh. The new economy round-trip fares will be available for long distance travel in coaches and slumbercoaches between many cities on the routes of both these trains.

The excursion discount will apply only to the basic coach charge. It will not apply to the additional accommodation charge used to figure the fare for single or double slumbercoach rooms.

The excursion fare tickets are good for 30 days in addition to the date of travel in the case of reserved space and for 30 days in addition to the date of sale in the case of unreserved space. Also, the excursion fares will not be available for travel starting on

March 31, April 1, and in the period between April 7 and April 11, inclusive, as these are traditionally peak travel days.

Dean's list frosh to be recognized

Freshmen who made the dean's honor list fall semester will receive individual recognition at a convocation tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, will be the main speaker. A reception will follow in the dining area.

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Typists Needed to type results of National Survey on to computer data cards. Hourly pay. Call Mike at 288-0088 after 6pm.

MALY GRADS. LAST DAY FOR A MORRISSEY LOAN IS FRI. MAR. 11. LAST APPLICATION DATE IS MARCH 10.

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The Contest Place Training Stables, 342 Ironwood Drive, Niles, Michigan, is now accepting applications for year round boarding. Indoor arena, heated box stalls, grooming, exercise, and Gain Weight or Thoro-Blood feed supplement all available from \$90.00 - \$125.00. Please, appointment only. 683-4467.

Free lectures on The Transcendental Meditation Program every Wednesday. 233-8040.

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FOR RENT

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

4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Utilities paid. \$100 per month. Call Oscar 233-8550.

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 to 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.

All the comforts of home. Summer rental. Furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Washer, dryer, nice large yard. All utilities included. Near Jeff-Eddy. \$200. 234-1972.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost - Black key case. If found 7836.

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

Lost: SR50A calculator in Engineering Auditorium. Reward. Call Frank, 1486.

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

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

Lost: Key ring with 3 keys. Room 1024. Call Ray 6842.

Lost: Blue goose down coat from Nickie's last Friday nite. If you happened to have picked it up, please call Kevin 1631.

Lost: Brown plastic rimmed glasses somewhere on campus last Wednesday. Call Karen at 2110.

Found - Woman's wristwatch outside Moreau Hall, SMC. Call 4-4231.

Classified Ads

WANTED

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

Wanted: 2 housemates for ND apt. 1 immediately, the other starting March 11. Call Dave or Steff, 283-4113.

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.

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

Ride needed to NYC - Westchester area. Call Katie 4-4214.

Need ride to St. Louis for spring break. Janet 287-9487.

Need ride to Green Bay area on March 11. Happy to share expenses Call Pahl 6756.

3 girls need ride to Washington, D.C. for break. Will split up, share expenses. Call Debbie 7906, Jean-nie 7918, Ellen 7874.

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

Need ride to Pitt for spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Jack 3493.

Riders needed to Daytona Thursday afternoon. Call Chris at 6864.

Need ride to Chgo. SW. suburb Friday afternoon. Joe 1600.

Riders wanted to Colorado. Leaving Friday, March 11. Call 287-1425. Mary or Kate.

Wanted: Ride to Ft. Lauderdale. Please help, leave Wed. Call Tara 4-4693 or 4-5463.

Wanted: Pictures of monks at USF game. Call Augie 1000.

Need 2 or 3 rides to downstate NY area. Share usual. Colleen 7591, Bridget 7628, Steve 3213.

Ride needed to Fort Lauderdale for break. Monica 7870.

Need ride to Omaha for spring break. Please call Jim 3345 or Colin 8689.

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

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

I need a ride to the Pitts (Pittsburgh, that is) for break. Call Pat 1639.

Part-time lifeguard needed to work with three female lifeguards at Country Club in Memphis, Tennessee. Must be a male at least six feet tall, a good swimmer and responsible. Call (901) 683-5103 or write P.O. Box 205 Lyons Hall for interview.

PERSONALS

Michael, Congrats on the play performance and the chess games. Jan

To the first beautiful lady - JoAnn your very own personal. Jan

Don't forget! ND St. Patrick's Day party at Brother Jim's in sunny Fort Lauderdale on March 17.

Dear Julie Marie Jennings, Hope you had a great weekend with Super Zuker. Love, Paul

To Bob Golick: You are SO ugly, when you were born, the doctors didn't know which end to slap! Are you still wrestling overweight??? Chalk one up for our side.

FT. LAUDERDALE PARTY: MON + DAY NITE, MARCH 14TH AT THE RIPTIDE ROOM 11. (2 BLOCKS FROM THE ESCAPE) BIG MONEY MURF, THE BUSH, GG, JAY BALL, CHAD, AND MIKE AND ROURKE THE VALENTINES.

Tonight be careful of a glasse-eyed Carney swooping down on unsuspecting bars.

Desperately need ride to anywhere in Florida for just 1. Will pay well. Call Rosie - 1267.

Janet (the wild one), I had a great weekend. Have a beer for me on your birthday. Come to Ann Arbor sometime and we'll sneak into a hockey game. Love, Jeff

P.S. I may even change religions.

BB, How do we get into messes like these? You'll be a me tonight, kiddo. BT

NEED RIDE TO PITT FOR SPRING BREAK. WILL SHARE DRIVING AND EXPENSES. JACK 3493.

Kath, Thank you for last weekend: show, Emil, sloe Gin, Elks, flower, earring bear and the beautiful morning goodbye. Your curb to curb man. H.C.

Dear Lifeguard Al, We deserve seconds. Let's sail again. Love, B.B.

Michael Corleone - Alright, who is she? If it's the pimp it's OK. You thought I didn't know you but I do and I still love you. Happy 2 years. Kay

To the tallest wild McC woman at 5734 (alias jock-sniffer), Is business slow lately? Hope your advertising paid off.... A Pangborn friend.

Congratulations Mike and Walter. Looking for the win tonight. k.b. and f.e.

Dear Jimmy, Best wishes on your 19th birthday! Honest! Does an 86 I.Q. increase with age? Love, Jules

Dear Regina Friends, With all our thanks and love, Gail, Valerie and Laura

Dear Mustard, I may not have a memory like Kreskin's but I still couldn't forget your birthday. Happy 19! B.B.

RS. Did you meet any vitamin salesmen on the Silver Streak last weekend?

Feeling Depressed? ND-SMC line. 4-4311 open nights.

T, I don't see how one dirty picture could possible merit my filthy joke. Besides, it's out of context. G "E-Z" C.

Notre Dame - St. Mary's Women Attention: Concert Commissioner Jim Speier is now available for a hot date for ELO! Call 1774 today!

The AMINALS are coming! And I think they're dinosaurs.

Irish edge Demons in season finale

by Fred Herbst
Sports Editor

CHICAGO—Has the four-corner offense become the top offense for Notre Dame's basketball team?

Not according to Irish head coach Digger Phelps, whose team used the four-corner offense for the second time in three days to beat DePaul 76-68 last night in Chicago.

"The four corners is an important part of our offense," Phelps admitted. "But it's an offense, not a stall. We just try to spread things out to create certain situations. Tonight we were mixing it up with our other offenses to keep DePaul confused."

Adding to the Blue Demons' confusion was Irish guard Duck Williams. As he did Saturday against San Francisco, Williams victimized his defenders in the spread offense on way to winning the Wendell Smith Award as the game's MVP.

Phelps called for the four-corner offense after DePaul had taken a two-point lead at 46-44 with 15:30 to go in the game.

The move started the Irish on a six-point streak that gave them a lead they never gave up. With Williams and Rich Branning taking advantage of the spread to drive for easy layups or passing off easy scores, the Irish managed to hold on the rest of the way for the victory.

The score was tied five times in the first five minutes of the contest. With the game deadlocked at ten, Notre Dame took off on a 12-2 streak to stake themselves to a 22-12 advantage halfway through the opening period.

However, DePaul refused to fold. The Blue Demons used a streak of their own to close to within four, out-scoring the Irish 8-2. After trading baskets the next four times down the floor, the Demons managed to get back-to-back hoops to take a 34-33 lead with 1:41 to play.

A Rich Branning jumper gave the lead back to the Irish, 35-34. A fast break basket by Bill Paterno and a Duck Williams bank shot, sandwiched around a DePaul hoop, gave Notre Dame a 39-36 halftime edge.

Balance was the word in the opening half. Notre Dame placed seven players, paced by Williams' ten points, in the scoring column. DePaul also had seven players score. The balance displayed by both clubs showed in the assist column. The Irish collect 11, the Demons seven.

But while the Irish outscored, outrebounded and outshot DePaul (from both the field and free throw line), they also committed more turnovers, 16-7.

"I thought that we were over-anxious in the first half," Phelps commented. "That's why we had all of the turnovers."

Notre Dame placed five players in double figures for the game. Williams led the way with 26 points. Bruce Flowers added 12, Toby Knight and Branning 11 apiece, and Bill Paterno ten.

Dave Corzine paced the Demons with 16 markers. Gary Garland added 14 and William Dise chipped in with 13.

The Irish outrebounded DePaul 49-37. Flowers and Knight had 11 and ten caroms respectively.

Dave Batton missed the contest with an injured thigh. "Dave could have played tonight," Phelps said, "but I didn't want to risk any further injury. He'll be ready for this weekend."

"This is a tough place to play," the Irish mentor continued. "Everybody thought we'd be down, but we came up here and won. We have a good team."

The game brings Notre Dame's record to 21-6, and ends their regular season. DePaul ended their year at 15-12.

Notre Dame travels to Philadelphia this Saturday to meet Hofstra in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.



Don "Duck" Williams was selected as the winner of the Wendell Smith Award as the game's most valuable player.

Irish Shorts in Sports

The women's fencing team ended their regular season last week-end defeating both Case Western 8-1, and Miami of Ohio 4-1. This completes their first season as a varsity team with a 14-1 record.

In individual scores, Kathy Valdiserri went 3-0 against Case Western, and 1-0 against Miami. Cathy Buzard went 3-0 overall, while Chris Marciniak, another starter, racked up a 2-0 score.

Speaking as captain, Valdiserri claimed Notre Dame surprised a lot of their opponents this year. "We handily beat just about all of the teams that beat us last year. With our varsity status, we were really psyched to go undefeated."

She attributed the team's tremendous record this year to "vast improvements in both Cathy Buzard's and Chris Marciniak's performances, and more attention from our own coaching this year."

Coming up this weekend for the women is Great Lakes Tournament, to be held at Notre Dame. From the Irish, both Kathy Valdiserri and Chris Marciniak are entered. Three years ago, Valdiserri won the individual title at the tournament.

Men's Interhall Basketball is not over yet. Last Sunday night, Flanner III defeated Pangborn II 38-35, in the Division II play-offs. Fisher I defeated Zahm I 49-46 in overtime, in the Division I play-offs.

Since both winning teams are from the losers' bracket, the finals deciding these two divisions will be played over Tuesday night, March 8.

These two games will wrap up the entire Men's Interhall Basketball Tournament. Division II will play at 6:00, and Division I will play at 7:00. Both will be in the Pitt.

Irish tracksters lose meet

by Laurie Reising
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Track team suffered a defeat at the hands of their hosts Drake University Saturday afternoon in Des Moines.

The Irish could muster only 42 points to the Drake Bulldog's 87. However, the afternoon was not a total loss as some outstanding performances were handed in by individual trackmen. George Matteo, a junior, broke the school record in the pole vault with his scale of 15.675 feet. In the long jump teammate Dave Betlach took first place honors with his distance of 22 1/4 inches. Freshman Ahmad Kazimi also came up a winner in

the triple jump with his mark of 44.95 inches.

Coach Joe Piane refused to let the loss get his spirits down. "We're quite disappointed at our performance, but this is the end of our indoor season and we have the outdoors to regroup," admitted Piane. The Irish will have to regroup quickly as they will be travelling over the spring break to Alabama where they will be competing against a strong Crimson Tide squad in a dual meet March 18. According to the Coach, "The toughest part of our schedule lies ahead ... We'll do well this spring, and surprise a lot of people, hopefully we'll have the momentum to carry us into the NCAA's."

*Observer Sports

Playoff tickets to go on sale

Notre Dame ticket manager Mike Busick has announced that tickets for the first round of the Eastern Regional NCAA playoffs, to be held Saturday, March 12 at the Pallestra in Philadelphia, will go on sale Wednesday morning at the ticket windows on the second floor of the ACC. The windows will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The price of the tickets are six dollars and includes admission to both the Notre Dame Hofstra game and the Princeton-Kentucky game.

Each student of Notre Dame can present his or her ID to purchase one ticket. Wednesday will be the only day of the sale, and tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis as there is a limited amount available to the University. Any

remaining tickets can then be purchased by any Saint Mary's student.

Wednesday and Thursday at the same ticket windows, ticket applications may be filled out for the regional games to be held at Cole Fieldhouse (University of Maryland) located at College Park, Maryland.

Applications will be accepted on a conditional basis that Notre Dame advances to the Regionals. Should they not, checks may be picked up at the ticket office upon return from spring break.

The ticket office for this offer is open on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The \$20.00 ticket price includes three games, a

doubleheader on Thursday, March 17, and the championship game on Saturday March 19.

There is also a limited supply of one ticket per person with his or her ID. Tickets will be mailed out on Monday, March 14 to the address on the application.

If Notre Dame wins the Eastern Regionals, we will move into the finals which will be played on Saturday, March 26, and Monday, March 28 at the Omni (Atlanta, Georgia.)

The ticket price of \$28.00 per ticket includes both sessions. They will be sold at the ticket window on the second floor of the ACC, Tuesday, March 22, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday, March 23, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets again will be issued on a first come first serve basis. Because of the limited supply of tickets that they will receive, each student will be limited to one ticket. Each student may present only his or her own ID card.



The Irish will try to protect their unblemished record in the upcoming Great Lakes and NCAA Tournaments.

Fencers end perfect season

Coach Mike DeCicco's fencing team completed their second consecutive undefeated season last weekend by convincingly defeating Case Western Reserve 21-6 and Miami of Ohio 20-7. It is the first time since 1936 that a Notre Dame team has accomplished this feat.

"The kids finished up like they started, winning big," noted DeCicco. "It is hard to credit anyone for our success. Our people wanted another undefeated season. They worked hard, they earned it, and now they got it."

The Irish also extended their meet winning streak to 67. The streak which dates back to 1975 is the longest in Irish fencing annals.

"I didn't figure that we could keep the win streak going that long," confessed DeCicco. "I was underestimating my own team. I thought for sure we'd lose a couple on Eastern road trip earlier in the

season, but they made me a believer. They proved to me that there is no better team in the nation."

DeCicco continued, "I have been around here since 1945 and I have never seen a Notre Dame fencing team that has had as much balance, depth, and overall quality."

The 23-0 Irish will host the Great Lakes Tournament this weekend and the NCAA Championships March 24-26. Seventeen teams are entered in the Great Lakes Tournament with 27 fencers in each weapon for the men. The tournament also features 26 women. The top two fencers in each weapon are chosen to compete.

Notre Dame enters a strong team with Terry McConville (33-8) and Pat Gerard (36-2) in the foil, Tim Mulligan (41-9) and Mike Sullivan (47-1) in the sabre, and Tim

Glass (41-3) with Ed Fellows (26-12) in the epee. Glass and Sullivan were Great Lakes Champions last year while Gerard placed third.

The Irish have won the Great Lakes Championships four times since 1968 and are the favorite to win the tournament this year. Wayne State, one of the strongest teams in the nation, will supply the strongest competition for the Notre Dame fencers. The Irish narrowly defeated Wayne St. 15-12 during the regular season.

"Our next goal is to win the Great Lakes," explained DeCicco. "We want to keep the same momentum that we now possess because we hope to be in better shape for the NCAA Championships than we were last year. Wayne State is very good, but we are favored to win it as far as overall depth is concerned."