

Energy cutbacks lifted at SMC

by Cathy Murray

Now that Indiana and Michigan Electric has removed mandatory energy cutbacks for their customers, Saint Mary's College can begin the "gradual" restoration of normalcy on campus, according to the college energy controller, Jason Lindower. During the recent energy crisis, Saint Mary's had been operating on 50-55% of their power.

Last Thursday, Lindower ordered that the Angela Athletic Center be returned to regular hours, parking lot lights be turned back on for the entire night and clothes dryers and ovens be put back into use. However, not everything on campus has been restored. The computer center is not in operation and light bulbs are still missing from the hallways in Madeleva.

Lindower said that he could not be certain that power usage would be back to normal even by the time students leave in May. He also reminded students that I & M Electric coal supplies are not back to their "before the strike" levels, and voluntary conservation is helpful.

Lindower expressed hope that from this experience we can learn more about energy conservation and perhaps correct wastefulness that had occurred in the past.



...Sunday

Drinking in Michigan? Legal age to change to 19

by Jim Blaha

The drinking age in Michigan will change from 18 to 19 on Dec. 3, 1978. The State Senate, on votes of 28-3 and 29-3, approved minor House amendments to bills that change the drinking age. The bills must still be signed by Gov. William Millikan, but he has said he will sign the bills.

Under the legislation, teenagers who haven't turned 18 by Dec. 3 will have to wait until they are 19 to legally take a drink. Teens who are 18 when the laws take effect will be able to continue drinking.

The legislation was sponsored by Sen. James DeSana, D-Wyandotte, and a petition drive to raise the age to 21 is underway. If enough signatures are obtained, the issue will be on the November ballot.

The petition has collected 137,022 signatures thus far. This is half the number needed to put the issue on the ballot. The legislation, as well as the petition, was prompted by school administrators, who complain that students are coming to school drunk and are supplying liquor to their underaged classmates.

"Raising it to 21 will solve a lot of problems the schools have," said Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, a supporter of the petition drive.

"There are a lot of parts to the problem...but one of the biggest

parts is the ease of accessibility." Rep. Melvin DeStigter and others who want the legal drinking age returned to 21 say alcohol will not be removed from high schools if 19 year olds are still able to buy liquor for their younger friends.

"The legislature didn't give the people of Michigan what they really wanted," said DeStigter. "And if the legislature won't do the job, we'll have to go to the people. We are determined to make the petition drive succeed because we're convinced that 21 is what the people want."

A poll conducted by the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems showed that the vast majority of school administrators want the legal age returned to 21.

"Opponents to raising the drinking age say this is merely a discipline problem which the schools ought to be able to handle," said Allen B. Rice, petition drive coordinator and spokesman for the council.

"In our judgment, most Michigan high schools have tried hard to deal with the problem, but their hands are tied. They have a limited response in disciplinary measures at their disposal and to expel a student for anti-social drinking behavior is almost out of the question."

Persons under 19 who are caught

[Continued on page 5]

*The Observer

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

Vol. XII, No. 108

Monday, April 3, 1978

Carter announces talks to end Rhodesian war

LAGOS, Nigeria [AP] - President Carter said yesterday the United States and Great Britain are calling all sides in Rhodesia's guerrilla war together with representatives of the United Nations in a new effort to bring peace and black majority rule to the strife-torn nation.

The president made the announcement at the conclusion of talks with Nigerian chief of state Olusegun Obasanjo. Carter said the meeting on Rhodesia will be held as soon as possible.

He said invitations to the new talks will go to white Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, moderate black leaders in Rhodesia and guerrilla chieftains fighting from

bases in neighboring countries for political control of the breakaway British colony.

Representatives of the five neighboring "front-line" states also will be invited, Carter said.

The president met with Obasanjo for more than an hour after the two leaders attended church at a baptist mission founded here in 1853. Both men are Baptists.

Following the talks, the American president and his wife toured a new \$325 million port facility on Tin Can Island, once a garbage dump in Lagos harbor. The Carters boarded an American freighter tied up at the island and shook hands with its captain and crew.

Carter wound up his stay in

Nigeria with a state dinner last night. He leaves today for Liberia and a stopover for lunch with President William Tolbert. The Carters, daughter Amy and top U.S. foreign policy advisers return to Washington later today after seven days in Latin American and West Africa.

At a brief meeting with reporters, Carter said he and Obasanjo found no disagreement over three major African issues - Rhodesia; South-West Africa, or Namibia, the South African controlled territory where western powers are proposing a new formula for black rule; and the Horn of Africa, where Ethiopia, backed by Cubans and Soviets, last month defeated its neighboring enemy, Somalia.

"In these three major areas we have reached a common purpose, and so far as I know there are no remaining differences between myself and Gen. Obasanjo," the president said.

During his tour, Carter has attacked Communist military intervention in Africa.

The president conceded that Gen. Obasanjo wants tougher action against South Africa's white minority government. "I think the general would be more inclined to take additional embargo action against South Africa than would we," Carter said.

South Africa is under a mandatory U.N. arms embargo, but western powers have rejected calls from Third World and Communist countries for a total economic boycott.

Announcing the new bid to solve the Rhodesian issue, the president said: "We now will move as quickly as possible to call together the parties who are in dispute concerning Zimbabwe - those who have been identified as the Front,

the front-line nations who surround Rhodesia, and also the parties to the internal settlement: Smith, Muzorewa, Sithole and Chirau."

The president referred to Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and tribal Chief Jeremiah Chirau, who this month struck an accord with Smith providing for the country's first black government by Dec. 31 under a

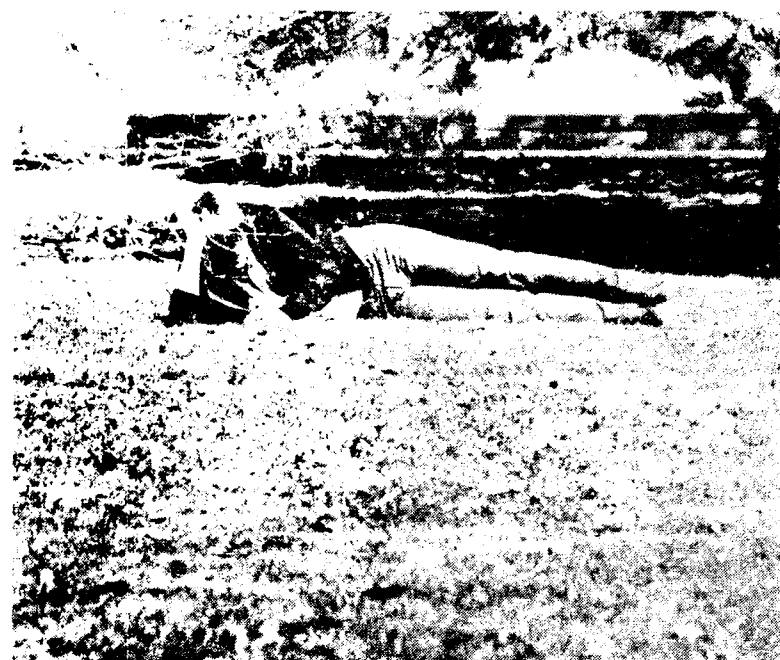
constitution with special guarantees for the white minority.

The guerrillas backed Patriotic Front, supported by Rhodesia's five neighboring frontline states, has rejected the deal as a sellout and pledged to step up its five-year war against the administration in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital.

"We will begin now to explore

[Continued on page 5]

Friday...



Dr. John W. Perry, San Francisco, spoke yesterday on the subject "Psychosis that heals and the Healing of Psychosis". His presentation concluded the four day G.C. Jung conference held at the Center for Continuing Education.

News Briefs

World

PLO to continue fighting

[AP] - Yasser Arafat, Palestine Liberation Organization leader, said yesterday PLO members still in Israeli-occupied Lebanon will continue to disrupt the cease-fire. "Our volunteers and our freedom fighter is working, and, two days ago, they declared there is resistance in this Israeli-occupied area, so they are working now," Arafat said.

National

FBI questions Carter

[AP] - Sources said late Saturday that representatives of the FBI field office in Washington recently questioned President Carter about the ouster of U.S. Attorney David W. Marston. But one source, refusing to be identified, hastened to add that no one in the administration was being investigated for wrongdoing in the case involving the Philadelphia prosecutor. The source said it would only be obvious to question all parties involved if "for instance, there were an obstruction of justice investigation."

Local

House designated landmark

SOUTH BEND, Ind. [AP] - The Clement Studebaker House, now known as Tippecanoe Place, was designated a National Historic Landmark by Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., announced this weekend. Brademas said such status is only awarded to buildings with some historic significance. Studebaker, the founder and first president of Studebaker Manufacturing Co., built the home in 1886.

WEATHER

There is a 30 percent chance of rain today and with partly sunny skies forecast this afternoon. Highs mid to upper 60s. Variable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. Lows upper 40s to around 50. Highs upper 50s to low 60s.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm lecture "alternatives to chalk and talk," by dr. emil hofman, spon. by educational media office. freshman learning resource center, brownson hall.
- 12:15 pm faculty forum "british industry & economy," by david norburn, london grad school of business studies. spon. by coll. of bus. administration. 121 hayes healy.
- 12:30-1 pm film "correctional justice system," spon. by women's rights assoc. room 105, law school.
- 7 pm "a forum on the charismatic movement" by fr. ed o'connor, spon. by howard and badin religious commission, howard hall. public invited.
- 7-9 pm lawyer's night, spon. by pre-law society, room 101 law school.
- 7 & 10 pm film series, "the confessions of amans," filmed in spain, engr. aud.
- 7:20 pm duplicate bridge, ladies of nd, faculty & staff duplicate bridge, university club.
- 7:30 pm lecture, "photography & silicscreen," spon. by isis student art gallery & nd art gallery. speaker sam wang, nd art gallery in o'shag, public invited.
- 8 pm meeting, nd groundskeepers rights coalition meeting, lafortune lounge.
- 8 pm philosophy perspective series, "the concept of justice," by prof. kurt baier, u of pittsburgh, spon. by philosophy dept. galvin auc.
- 8 pm lecture, "the christian woman in today's world," by mrs. patricia crowley, christian family movement, spon. by women's opportunity week. phone 284-4176 for ticket info. stapleton lounge.
- 8 pm second scene drama, "les parents terribles," gene cocteau, directed by mark amenta. o'laughlin aud. no charge.
- 9-12 pm smoker, spon. by pre-law society, senior bar.
- 10 pm meeting, knights of columbus, nomination of officers, k of c hall.
- 10:30 pm meeting, j-board chairmen, student govt. offices.

CUSS holds initial meeting

Consumers United to Stop Stevens (CUSS) held its initial meeting Friday night in the board meeting room at Indiana University-South Bend. CUSS is the South Bend area chapter of the nation wide campaign against J.P. Stevens & Co., the second largest

Clemson expert to speak tonight on photography

Sam Wang, nationally recognized photographer and printmaker from Clemson University, will present a lecture in the Notre Dame Art Gallery tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Born in Peiping, China, Professor Wang was educated in Hong Kong. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Augustana College and his master of Fine Arts degree in photography from the University of Iowa. He now teaches photography and photo-silkscreen in the College of Architecture at Clemson University.

This program, co-sponsored by the Notre Dame Art Department and Art Gallery, is free and open to the public.

textile manufacturer in the United States and a chronic violator of its workers' rights.

In 1976 a boycott of J.P.Stevens products was called because of the company's union busting practices.

The National Labor Relations Board has found the company guilty in 16 separate cases involving a record breaking 1200 violations of the National Labor Relations Act.

These convictions were levied for the firing of several hundred workers for union activity and the extensive harassment of thousands more. The company has also been convicted of tax avoidance, industrial piracy, price fixing, electronic surveillance and discriminatory employment practices. On six occasions the company has been cited for contempt in defying court orders.

The boycott was brought about due to the failure of legal sanctions in remedying the situation. One judge noted in a Stevens case that "neither the passage of time nor the admonishments of judicial tribunals have caused the Company to alter its now all too familiar perseverance of full-scale war against unionization" (J.P.Stevens & Co. v. NLRB* 441 F. Snd 514).

The intent of the boycott against J.P Stevens is to force the company to deal with its workers in a

legal and just manner. The company employs over 45,000 people in 85 plants.

The national effort against the company has involved numerous religious and civic organizations as well as labor unions. The 25 people who attended the first meeting of CUSS represented a wide spectrum of the Michiana community.

At Friday's meeting committees were set up to educate the community on the issues involved in the J.P.Stevens case. Plans for the near future include several film showings, group presentations, and other public information activities. Anyone interested in the anti-Stevens campaign should contact Jum Miller at 259-3674, Joe Lawrence at 232-8710, 237-4325, or 237-4326, Tina Wagley at 674-8431, or Ed Gaffney at 283-2786.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) from The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

*The Observer

Night Editor: Joe Bauer
Asst. Night Editor: Sandy Colson
Layout Staff: Steve Mayer, Bill Devitt
Editorial Layout: Rosemary Mills
Features Layout: Brzhob & Cazzo
Sports Layout: Ray O'Brien
Typists: Carol Erkmann, Beth McPherson, Mark Rust, Anne Giere
Night Controller: Mardi Nevin
Day Editor: Bob Bernoskie
Copy Reader: Debbie Dahr-ling
Ad Layout: I forgot already
Photographer: Doug Christian
Last Week's Paper of the Week: Friday [by Bob Brink]

COMMONS

Mon - Thurs after 5:00pm

Pitcher of Beer 1/2 price w/ purchase of large pizza

CARRY OUT PIZZA & LIQUOR

826 EDDY 233 - 0875

St. Mary's Jr. Class presents,

"Never On A Sunday" a semi-formal at Cinnabon's

Sunday, April 9 7pm -- 12:30

tickets on sale at smc dining hall

\$13 a couple

open bar, snacks, boutonniere & dancing!

1979 Sophomore Literary Festival

any freshman interested in applying

for chairman or committee positions on the 1979 Sophomore Literary Festival Council

should leave his/her name in the English Office (309 O'Shag) by April 7.

HOWARD—BADIN RELIGIOUS COMMISSION PRESENTS

A FORUM on the CHARISMATIC MOVEMENT

CONDUCTED BY FR. ED. O'CONNOR C.S.C

MONDAY · APRIL 3 7:00 PM HOWARD HALL

SMC

Student Government

now accepting applications for the following positions:

social commissioner
judicial commissioner
sports commissioner
public relations commissioner

DEADLINE:
7th April
5:00PM

development commissioner
spiritual commissioner
election commissioner
co-ex commissioner

Applications available at Student Activities Office

Questions: call Gail Darragh 4569

The year in Student Government: A review

MARY RUKAVINA

by Jean Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

"We want to make Student Government a more service-oriented organization beneficial to the South Bend Community, not only Saint Mary's. The more activities we have encompassing more of the outside world, the more students we can get involved. An increase in interest and activities will increase the pride we have in ourselves and Saint Mary's," Mary Rukavina was quoted by *The Observer* as saying during her campaign for Saint Mary's SBP last spring. And to a great extent, Rukavina's administration did just that—served both the Saint Mary's and South Bend communities.

As far as community service projects, this year's United Way campaign, under the direction of Julie Pelletiere, was the most successful ever, raising more than \$800. Another example of student government's effort to make themselves a "vehicle of social justice," according to Rukavina, was the designating of Logan Center as the college's official charity and the raising of \$600 for it.

Women's Opportunity Week, now in progress, is a superior example of an activity encompassing the outside world. The seven days of speakers, workshops, concerts, sports and panel discussions were entirely student government-planned, with the assistance from Director of Student Activities Mary Laverty.

Claiming no personal responsibility whatsoever for the week-long program, Rukavina called it "the best example of the cooperative spirit of this year's student government and the talent of the hall and class officers and commissioners on the council." Those responsible for the week and the series of monthly lectures which preceded it were Senior Class President Nancy Mogab, Vice President of Academic Affairs Cathy Hedges, Vice President of Student Affairs Kathy O'Connell, Meridy Niederkorn and Laverty, Rukavina explained.

"They just took the ball and ran with it," Rukavina said. "It's just an example of the terrific staff I had this year, which made my job a lot easier. I'm a firm believer in surrounding myself with people more talented and knowledgeable in certain areas than myself. You need a division of opinion, people who will disagree with you and keep you on the right path."

"I think that's essential in order to be a good leader. And I certainly tried to get the best people in key positions. I wanted people who

wouldn't be afraid to tell me when they thought that I was wrong," she continued.

Service to the Saint Mary's community was the area in which the Rukavina administration made the greatest strides, however. Student awareness of student government's existence as an organization working for their benefit was one of the accomplishments of which Rukavina felt most proud. The sense of community achieved among students, faculty, administration, staff and the Sisters of the Holy Cross through activities such as this year's Founder's Day celebration was the other accomplishment which especially pleased Rukavina.

Successful completion of ongoing projects such as the 21-Club, 21-year-old drinking on campus, creation of a Freshman Council, extension of parietals which will probably go into effect by the end of the year, and smaller things such as check cashing on the weekends and the installation of a student phone in the library was the hallmark of the Rukavina administration. More major steps were taken by student government during Rukavina's term than during any other time in the recent past.

In the area of regrets, Rukavina said that she wishes she could have been more organized and better trained before she took office so she could have been more effective earlier. "As it was, I floundered for about a month and a half and that affected my organization," she explained.

Student Government should also have sponsored more social activities such as shopping and theater trips to Chicago and movies on campus, Rukavina admitted. She also wished they had had more time to do a comprehensive study of comps, not for the purpose of abolishing them, but to equalize the different departments' requirements and have them more accurately appraise what one has learned. "If we're going to have comps, we'd better be fair about it," she said.

"We've certainly had our share of failures, times when all of us were wondering if we were doing the right thing. But one must rise above the feeling of wondering if the students are caring about what you're doing. Once you do that, you can't help but succeed. All of us learned that this year. Despite the disappointments, everyone worked hard to make a go of it for the student body," Rukavina concluded.

← St. Mary's
Notre Dame →

Veterans hinder peace attempts

TEL AVIV* ISRAEL [AP] - A band of Israeli war veterans rallying under the slogan "Peace now is not a dream" has mounted a striking challenge to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Mideast policies.

The veterans, joined by a group of citizens calling themselves "Peace Now," drew a weekend crowd estimated at 30,000 by police to a Tel Aviv city square to protest the slow pace of Mideast negotiations. They put most of the blame on Begin.

No one can gauge yet how representative they are of the Israeli mood. But 30,000 is a huge crowd by Israeli standards, and it has attracted attention in top government circles.

"It would be foolish to ignore them," says Geula Cohen, a hawkish member of Begin's ruling Likud bloc and a member of parliament. "Their number makes them extraordinary and also dangerous."

Dangerous, says Mrs. Cohen, because they are hindering Begin at a critical juncture in the peace process, and because "the halo of war veteran is demagogic in our country, where most men are war veterans."

The way the young Israeli ex-soldiers tell it, their movement was born around a coffee table a few weeks ago when, in the words of organizer Omri Padan, "we felt we had a chance for peace following Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit here, and the chance was being lost."

They gathered 300 signatures of fellow veterans on a letter to Begin urging him to relinquish more captured Arab land and halt Jewish settlement in the occupied territories.

The letter reached the news media and stirred a controversy, primarily because many of the signatories were combat officers, the cream of Israeli youth.

Then they started a petition and claimed to have gathered 10,000 names. They also mounted a "Peacewatch" outside Begin's Jerusalem headquarters.

DAVE BENDER

by Joan Freneau
Retired Copy Editor

April 1 marked the end of Dave Bender's and Tom Soma's term as Student Body President and Vice President. As the top Student Government officials this past year, they accomplished many of the goals set up during their campaign last spring.

Bender and Soma ran against eight other contenders and in a run-off election, beat J.P. Russell and John Geppert. Their ticket, as written in their platform, differed from the others in that they proposed to restructure the Student Life Council, to make the Student Union more accountable to Student Government and to use Alumni support in achieving their goals.

They also stated they would start a complaint agency, work for a more equitable system of social space and increase student input into Student Government by holding weekly forums attended by campus media and the SBP and SBVP to hear students' complaints and suggestions.

An *Observer* editorial dated March 2, 1977, endorsed the Bender/Soma ticket. "Bender has taken an innovative approach to solving problems that are within the scope of student government. He has demonstrated a responsiveness in pragmatic terms to the acute problems of hall life..., proposed the most manageable program for Student Union accountability offered by the candidates," the editorial stated.

"Bender's plan to restructure the SLC entirely focuses on more student-rector interaction, a novel idea that reflects Bender's willingness to innovate...and has provided forward-looking ideas as a basis for his candidacy," it concluded.

Bender achieved many of his campaign goals and faced many unexpected issues as well, one of the first being the judicial process changes proposed by the Trustees last summer.

When the administration announced the Trustee's decision to remove students from the judicial process last August, Bender reacted by forming two committees to simplify the rules of judicial procedure and to standardize the hall judicial boards.

Although James Roemer, dean of Students, called the committee inappropriate for making any regulation changes, Bender's proposals were accepted into the Student Life Council's (SLC) proposed disciplinary regulations passed by the Board of Trustees last October.

Another unforeseen issue that Bender dealt with resulted from the University's announcement last fall that they would lay off 21 grounds-keepers as of Nov. 1. In protest, Soma helped to organize a Mass for Social Justice and distributed petitions supporting the grounds-keepers.

The Bender administration also coordinated efforts with Saint Mary's to oppose the Logan Center budget cuts proposed by the Indiana State Budget Committee last September. They began a letter-writing campaign, contacted alumni and planned to lobby at the state capitol if necessary.

Finally, when the Student Government Board of Commissioners unanimously decided to grant the Right to Life Committee \$500 in funds as an act of "Christian principle," senior Jim Maniace appealed the decision on the basis that the Board should not use student money to fund such a controversial issue. The money was rescinded and a fund-raising campaign for Right to Life was planned.

In his platform, Bender's main concern was for the lack of social space. Last September, Special Projects Commissioners took pictures of several halls' social rooms to prove that a problem existed. In October, the representative appeared before the Board of Trustees with proposed improvements for constructing more social space in the dorms and elsewhere on campus, such as revitalizing LaFortune Student center.

This semester, the Campus Life Council (CLC) voted to pass a social space proposal, calling for renovations in Morrissey, Howard, Fisher, Sorin and Pangborn halls.

The formation of the CLC was another goal achieved by Bender. His platform called for replacing the faculty and administrators on the SLC with six hall rectors. "Student life at Notre Dame revolves around the dormitories and therefore the decisions and policies affecting these dormitories should be made by the very people who live and work there," the platform stated.

The CLC proposal was accepted last November and took over the duties of the SLC in February, serving as an advisory body and preparing resolutions for the Vice-President for Student Affairs. It is composed of six rectors, four hall vice-presidents and one representative from student government, Student Union and the Hall Presidents' Council, two representatives

[Continued on page 4]

THE NOTRE DAME CULTURAL ARTS COMMISSION PRESENTS THE TWENTIETH ANNUAL

Collegiate Jazz Festival 1978

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

FEATURING MANY OF
THE NATION'S FINEST COLLEGE JAZZ GROUPS

JUDGES: HUBERT LAWS
LEW TABACKIN
LOUIE BELLSON
LARRY RIDDLEY
JOHN LEWIS
DAN MORGANSTERN

FLUTE
SAXOPHONE
DRUMS
BASS
PIANO
CRITIC

7:30 FRIDAY NIGHT

\$4.50

WEEKEND PASS

12:15 SATURDAY

\$2.50

STUDENT

\$7.50

6:30 SATURDAY NIGHT

\$4.00

NON-STUDENT \$8.50

STEPHEN CENTER

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY Summer Sessions

HOME

- ☐ Government/Business/Sociology internships
- ☐ Language courses
- ☐ English as a Foreign Language
- ☐ Writers Conference
- ☐ Washington Laboratory
- ☐ College Preparation
- ☐ Over 200 graduate and undergraduate courses

Sessions: Pre—May 22 - June 16
First—June 12 - July 15
Second—July 17 - August 18
Cross—June 12/26 - August 4

ABROAD

- ☐ Quito, Ecuador—Spanish
- ☐ Dijon, France—French
- ☐ Trier, Germany—German
- ☐ Oxford, England—Business Administration

SEND MORE INFORMATION (check above)

Name

Address

Zip

Mail to: School for Summer and Continuing Education
Georgetown University
Washington, D.C. 20057/or Call (202) 625-3001

Georgetown University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution in employment and admissions.



SUMMER JOBS

PLACEMENT BUREAU

PUBLIC SERVICE INTERNSHIPS, INDIANAPOLIS, SUMMER 1978

TYPE	YEAR/MAJOR	LOCATION	TYPE OF WORK
1. Division of Buildings	Entering Junior or Senior-Engineering or Architecture	Indianapolis	Writing and analyzing technical information on building construction, etc.
2. Division of Buildings	Entering Junior or Senior-Business Adm. (Management)	Indianapolis	Developing EDP capabilities.
3. Department of Transportation	Entering Junior or Senior-Civil Engineering	Indianapolis	Inspection, materials testing and preparation of project reports.
4. Department of Transportation	Entering Junior or Senior-Civil Engineering	Indianapolis	Traffic control studies and preparation of engineering reports.
5. Personnel Division	Entering Sophomore, Junior or Senior	Indianapolis	Converting from manual to automated record-keeping.

DETAILED INFORMATION ON EACH INTERNSHIP IS AVAILABLE AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU, 213 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 7, 1978

Students co-author sports novel

by Jim Brennan

Three University of Notre Dame students, including All-American tight end Ken MacAfee, are co-authors of a new sports novel, *Cleats*, which will be released tomorrow by the Juniper press. George Berry, a senior English major from Indianapolis, and John Gelson, a January graduate in English from South Orange, N.J. are the two other co-authors.

Congress faces pending business

WASHINGTON [AP] - Congress returns today from its Easter recess with the Panama Canal treaty still the pending business in the Senate and a bill to reorganize the postal service before the House.

The House ethics committee resumes its investigation of alleged Korean influence-peddling involving Tongsun Park, and conference committees continue their effort to work out compromises on energy and emergency farm legislation.

Senate leaders already have an agreement that will bring the second of the two canal treaties to a final vote no later than April 26. But both proponents and foes of the pact anticipate it could come sooner.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., is anxious to dispose of the treaty issue that has occupied the Senate since early February, because deadlines are approaching for action on budget legislation.

The Senate already has approved one of the canal treaties, guaranteeing the waterway's neutrality. The remaining treaty would give control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000.

The major issue on the House floor this week is likely to be the proposal to reinstate some government control over the Postal Service, specifically by giving Congress veto power over any proposed change in mail service, and by allowing the president to choose the postmaster general.

Since 1970, the Postal Service has been a semi-independent agency. The plan to restore government control over it is expected to pass the House.

Less clear are the fates of the energy and farm bills.

Differing versions of plans to deregulate natural gas pricing are before a House-Senate conference committee, and some lawmakers have indicated they are close to a final agreement on that issue.

President Carter has promised to veto the farm subsidy bill now in conference. It would boost price supports for major crops, pay farmers to idle additional acres and ensure producers of wheat, feed grains and cotton higher federal guarantees if they reduce acreages up to 50 percent.

Dave Bender

[Continued from page 3]

from the Faculty Senate and the Vice-President for Student Affairs and the Dean of Students.

In keeping with his pledge to meet with the alumni, Bender and Representative to Alumni Patty Dandaville began a series of meetings with members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association last September. Informational letters were sent to the 21 directors each month and such activities planned as the Alumni-Senior picnic, to be held May 6.

Finally, under Bender's administration, an HPC committee proposed revisions to the Student Government Constitution, which were accepted this Spring; a student escort service began operating last October as a result of complaints about poor lighting and security on campus; and two new Student Government Cabinet positions were created - those of Interracial and Social Concerns, and Social Justice Representative.

Cleats is a fictional account of a semi-pro football team, the Coonameeset North Dakota War Eagles, that turn themselves around after twenty-three straight losses to vie for the semi-pro Louisiana Purchase Football League championship.

The team has organizational problems, especially between the general manager and the quarterback player-coach, who has a father-type image and is one of only three players that went to college on this team of mostly drifters who find themselves playing football in North Dakota. The general manager uses team funds to pay his personal debts and earlier had sold the team's home field, so now they must play all of their games on the road.

When the general manager finds out that he can win a free ticket into the Continental League if his team starts to win, he tells his player-coach who gets the impression that the whole team will go along with the general manager to this new league. This is the turning point for the team. Once they have this

incentive, things begin to fall into place. The players, extremely character types, are high-strung and very spirited. They get better with every win and eventually end up playing for the championship.

The book was co-written by the three co-authors for a writing class at Notre Dame during the first semester. At the time, it was not written for publication but as a project for the class. It is not connected to any real team, players, or league. It is a humorous, fictitious story written for the purpose of entertainment.

Juniper Press is a student-operated publishing company which was started last year by Elizabeth Christman, associate professor of American studies at Notre Dame. *Cleats* was selected from more than two dozen manuscripts submitted to the press. Co-author George Berry gave much credit to the writing course and especially to the Juniper Press which makes it possible for students to publish books which otherwise probably wouldn't be published.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

3/30/78

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, MAIN BUILDING.....PLACEMENT BUREAU IS OPEN 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.....CONSULT THE PLACEMENT MANUAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING INTERVIEW AND PLACEMENT SERVICES AND PROCEDURES.

YOU MUST SIGN FOR YOUR INTERVIEWS PERSONALLY.

THE SIGN-UP PERIOD IS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY.

INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF APRIL 10. SIGN-UPS WILL COMMENCE MONDAY, APRIL 3.

DATE	AL	BA	EG	SC	LM	MBA	
April 11 Tues.		X	X				Equitable Life Assurance Society. B in AL and BA. Rescheduled from March 29.
		X	X	X	X	X	U. S. Air Force - AirForce Commission B in all disciplines. For: Development and Civil Engr. Computers, Weather Space System, Scientists, Acquisition Program, Communications, Pilot/Navigator. Locations: Worldwide. Citizenship required.
			X	X			Everett Pianos. Subsidiary of Yamaha B in Mgt and MEIO. Piano Manufacturer. For: Super- vision, Industrial Engr Dept, Time Study. Location: South Haven, MI. Perm. Res. Visa required.
		X	X	X	X		GAB Business Services Inc. B in AL, BA, EG and SC. Insurance Adjusting. Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship required.
				X			Holley Carburetor Division, Colt Industries. B in ME. Carburetor and Related Automotive Products. For: Product Design and Development emphasizing hands-on approach. Locations: Division headquarters-Warren, MI. (suburb of Detroit) Perm. Res. Visa required.
	X					X	Indiana Legislative Services Agency MBA. MA or PhD in Econ. For: Program Analyst in- volved in comprehensive reviews of state agencies. Location: Indianapolis, IN. Citizenship required.
April 11 Tues.			X				International Harvester. Truck Group Engr. Division B in ME, EE and Mat. For: Design or Testing positions. Location: Ft. Wayne, IN. Perm. Res. Visa required.
April 14 Fri.			X				R. W. Beck and Associates B in EE. Analytical and Consulting Engineers. For: Engineering positions. Indianapolis, IN. Perm. Res. Visa required.

Graduating students interested in Restaurant Management in the Midwest for BOAR'S HEAD RESTAURANTS may leave Profiles or Resumes at the Placement Bureau.							

April 3 - April 7

This Week At The

Career Development Center
Saint Mary's College
284-4431

INTERVIEWS

NAME	DATE	MAJOR DESIRED
Walgreen Company	Mon. April 3	All Majors
Veterans Administration Hosp.	Tues. April 4	All Majors
Clark Equipment	Wed. April 5	Business/Computer Science
GAB Business Services	Wed. April 5	All Majors
McDonald's Corporation	Thurs. April 6	All Majors
Action/Peace Corps/Vista	Tues. April 25	All Majors

WORKSHOPS

TITLE	DATE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
Decision Making & Values Clarification	Tues. 4/4	12:30- 2:30	Pat McDermack	Student Affairs Conf. Rm. Rm. 170 I.H.

Open to all Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students. Please sign up for all interviews at the CDC, Student Affairs Wing, 175 LeMay Hall. Call the CDC for the latest information on postponements and cancellations.

lettermen in concert

tickets to lettermen concert
NOW AVAILABLE
to notre dame and saint mary's students

DATE: April 20, '78
TIME: 7:15 pm
PLACE: A.C.C.
TICKET PRICE: \$2.50 lower arena,
\$1.50 bleachers

tickets may be purchased at the St.
Mary's branch office (basement of
LeMans Hall) or at the main office
of the Notre Dame Campus (Main-
tenance Garage).

sponsored by notre dame credit union

JUGGLER

Notre Dame's Journal of the Arts,

Now accepting for publication: poetry,
fiction essays,

Send manuscripts to:

Student Activities office,

LaFortune, or to English office 309 O'Shag

Extended Deadline April 6



FR. EDWARD O'CONNOR

Forum tonight on Charismatics

The Howard-Badin Religious Commission will present a forum on the Charismatic (or Pentecostal) Movement in the Catholic Church tonight at 7 p.m. in Howard Hall. The principal speaker will be Fr. Edward O'Connor, CSC, professor of theology at Notre Dame.

Fr. O'Connor is a widely recognized specialist in the area of Charismatic Renewal. He has written prize-winning works on the subject, including *The Pentecostal Movement in the Catholic Church and Gifts of the Spirit*.

Other speakers at the forum will be Mr. and Mrs. John Boughton, Brother John Lavelle, CSC, Mary Champion and Timothy Cisar. All of these participants have been active in the Charismatic Movement for several years.

All are cordially invited to attend this forum.

S.B. Art Center features Rockwell show

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by American illustrator Norman Rockwell will open tomorrow through Sunday, April 23, at the Art Center in South Bend. More than fifty of Rockwell's works will be exhibited in the Warner Gallery of the Art Center.

The Rockwell pieces have been loaned to the Art Center by the Wagnall Memorial Foundation, The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company and the Brooklyn Museum. The Art Center's Curator, Thomas B. Schorgl, pointed out that several paintings in the exhibition were commissioned as magazine covers. Schorgl also explained that this exhibition will bring together original paintings and drawings that few people ever have a chance to see in one showing.

The exhibition is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, noon-5 p.m. at the Art Center, which is located at 120 S. St. Joseph Street.

For additional information, please call the Art Center at 284-9102.

J-board chairmen meet tonight

There is a mandatory meeting for all hall Judicial Board Chairmen tonight at 10:30 p.m. in the Student Government Offices. The new Judicial Coordinator will be selected at the meeting. Candidates for the position should also attend.

Amnesty Inter. meets today

The monthly meeting of Amnesty International will be held this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in Rm. 343 of O'Shaughnessy. All members are asked to attend.

Related to THC

New drug helps chemotherapy pain

HOUSTON [AP] - Cancer patients at the Indiana University School of Medicine are overcoming the pain of chemotherapy with a synthetic drug related to the active component in marijuana, an IU researcher reported here.

Becky Furnas, a registered nurse in the medical school's cancer treatment section, told the American Cancer Society's weekend seminar for science writers that the

new drug improves patients' attitudes and helps them cope with the painful side effects of their treatment.

The chemical, nabilone, was developed by the Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly & Co. pharmaceutical firm and has proved more effective than standard drugs taken to reduce the nausea and vomiting that often accompany chemotherapy.

Nabilone is chemically related to

THC, the ingredient that produces the "high" when marijuana is smoked or eaten. But nabilone must be created synthetically, Miss Furnas explained, and it does not intoxicate cancer patients.

"Most cancer patients now would resist taking marijuana in any form," she told the science writers.

"They want to feel as normal as possible and don't want any 'high' from their treatment."

Miss Furnas said some of her own cancer patients compared the effects of nabilone, which has an experimental dating from the federal Food and Drug Administration, and compazine, the drug normally used to fight nausea in chemotherapy patients.

Thirty-eight of the 47 patients reported suffering milder side ef-

fects with nabilone, she said. The drug also reduced nausea on the second day of the five-day chemotherapy treatments, while compazine acted more slowly.

Miss Furnas said patients also reported they slept better, had better appetites, and were in better spirits when using nabilone.

It was discovered, however, that some patients suffered from decreased blood pressure while using nabilone, and others found that it gradually lost its effectiveness.

Cancer specialists at IU are continuing their study of the drug, she said, and their results will be compared with studies done at the University of Arizona. The tests will be used by the FDA to decide if nabilone should be offered as a standard treatment.

WSND radio announces '78-'79 department heads

WSND has announced the 1978-79 department heads whose duties became effective this past weekend. Among the seven new department heads chosen, two women are filling positions that have previously been held by men.

Kate Bernard, a junior American Studies major, has been named the first woman Station Manager in the Station's sixteen year history. A South Bend native, Miss Bernard is a former WSND-FM announcer and Continuity director. She replaces Peter Goerner.

Assuming responsibility for FM is Marita Lipka, a junior accounting major. Miss Lipka, from Rocky River, Ohio, replaces Mike Karels as FM Program Director, and is also the first woman to hold the position. During the 1977-78 school year, she acted both as studio coordinator and as chief announcer.

Chris Anderson, a sophomore from Lexington, Mass., has been named the AM Program Director, replacing Steve Thomas. Anderson a government major, has served in the past as an AM disc jockey.

Paul Stauder, a sophomore American Studies major from Danville, Illinois, has been appointed Sports Director. The position was formerly held by Ted Robinson.

Overseeing the technical maintenance of WSND will be Ed Darr, as the new Chief Engineer. Darr, a junior engineering major, replaced Tom Weber. He is a native of Montgomery, Alabama.

Doug Van Tornhout, a native of South Bend, has been named the News Director. Replacing Mike Murphy, VanTornhout is the former Public Affairs Director at WSND and producer of the program, *Closeup*.

John Foster, a five year veteran

of WSND, will continue in his position of Director of Production. Foster, a South Bend resident, works in management at the Bendix Corporation.

WSND plans revitalization of its Sales Department, but a Sales Manager has yet to be chosen. Interviews will be held Thursday and Friday of this week. If interested, call for an appointment time at 7342 or 7425. The job is done on a commission basis.

Rhodesian peace meeting

[Continued from page 1] the earliest date when this new meeting might be accomplished," Carter said. "We and the British will act as hosts and we will, of course, encourage United Nations participation as well."

Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, said an initial meeting was planned with the Patriotic Front leaders, Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, possibly this month. Brzezinski said the meeting involving all the parties would follow, perhaps as early as May.

Morrissey elected Scholastic chief

Scholastic editor-in-chief Kathleen McElroy announced that Jake Morrissey was elected last night as editor-in-chief of next year's *Scholastic* by a majority vote of the editorial board and staff.

Morrissey, a sophomore English and American Studies major from Bennington, Vermont, served as Culture Editor this year.

Morrissey plans to continue thematic issues and expand the role of fiction and investigative reporting in the magazine. Recruitment of new writers and production staff is also a prime concern of Morrissey's.

He also announced that applications for editorial board positions are being accepted immediately. For more information, contact Scholastic at 7419 or Jake at 3580.

Michigan changes drinking age

[Continued from page 1] drinking would be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a \$100 fine and 90 days in jail. Anyone who served alcohol to a minor would also be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$1000 fine.

The Navy Aviation Career Van will be at Stepan Center Parking Lot for your convenience. Stop by and see us April 3, 1978.

NAVY NOW!

'CLEATS'
IS
COMING

CORBY'S

micheLOB light night party

tuesday night 9-3

Michelob Light \$.50 a can
Shots of Schnapps \$.50
Michelob wallhanging
T-shirt giveaway



nobody asked!

He was in his twenties.
So was she.
Both were Catholic, unmarried,
prayerful, creative.
Both cared about people
and cared for them.

How come he never thought
of the priesthood?
How come she never thought
of being a nun?

"No one ever asked me,"
they said.

Is this your story?
No one ever asked you?
Well, we're asking.

Mail Coupon Today!

2-3

Please send information on:

- ☐ Diocesan Priests ☐ Religious Priests
☐ Brothers ☐ Nuns ☐ Lay Ministries

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

VOCATIONS COMMITTEE/SUPREME COUNCIL
KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS
New Haven, CT 06507



Looking Back

A Beginning

tom soma

Spring has finally arrived. Ducks are once again swimming in the St. Joe's Lake, and the sun shines past dinner time, and more and more couples seem to be holding hands as they stroll around campus. Winter parkas have been exchanged for sport coats and windbreakers. Softballs have replaced snowballs on the South Quad playgrounds. And over in LaFortune, a new administration is moving into the student government office.

It is hard for me to believe that my year as Student Body Vice President has come to an end. But it has, and now it is time to move on. T.S. Eliot would say though, "to make and end is to make a beginning...the end is where we start from." Now I must start the process of incorporating the values which have become important to me during my time in office.

Looking over some files while cleaning out my desk, I had a chance to reflect upon all that has happened during the past year. The lessons I have learned have been numerous, and I'm sure that I still haven't begun to grasp all of them, but three stand out as the fruits of my year. The first is best expressed in Matthew's Gospel, and paraphrased it reminds one to remove the plank from his/her own eye before attempting to remove it from the eye of his/her neighbor. Recognizing that a plank is there after looking around it for so long is difficult, but the real challenge is trying to remove it. For me the removal process has demanded that I learn to listen to others; realize that I don't have the answers to every problem; accept the fact that the world does not revolve around me (though still believing that I still do have something to offer to it); and concentrating on first keeping my own house in order, and second on being responsive to the needs of those most immediately around me. In a broader sense, Matthew's message calls me not to a philosophy of benevolence and concern, but to a lifestyle in which those virtues are humbly prominent.

The second lesson which I have learned, and one which was at times quite painful, is that one must not be afraid to stand up for what he (or she) sincerely believes. Proceeding with caution and objec-

tivity is crucial when an issue of extreme importance is at stake, but being able to make a decision regarding that issue and then to firmly stand behind it is the quality of a truly free person. One must constantly be open to challenge, for challenge enhances awareness and allows one to see more clearly that which is still important. In the end, I believe that personal happiness will be reflected in one's ability to distinguish between the petty and the important, and then to pursue those things that really mean something and are worth standing up for.

My third lesson, though probably the simplest, is perhaps one of the most challenging. It is the one that I have found myself most often forgetting, and thus the one that I will have to work on most in the future. Briefly, it is this: Each person is unique; he (or she) has strengths and weaknesses, talents and gifts, and most importantly, something of value to offer me. Everyone also assumes some kind of role, but the role one plays is far less important than the person is. The respect to which each person is entitled is derived not from the role that he or she assumes (i.e. Student Body Vice-President, Dean of Students, or University President), but from the inherent uniqueness of his or her individual person. And finally, the fear of another person, for any reason, or the creation in others of a fear of oneself, is something that we all could very easily do without.

To say the least, this past year has been an interesting one. And before I reach my end (or beginning), I would like to thank all of those who have made the year such a special one. Most of all, I would like to thank those who gave so freely of their gifts and talents. I wish Andy and Mike and their administration the best of luck in the coming year -- I hope they will be able to leave with as many pleasant memories as I have. And I leave you now with the words of one more profound than myself, Gregory Norbert: "When the time of our particular sunset comes, our thing, our accomplishment, won't really matter a great deal. But the clarity and care with which we have loved others will speak with vitality of the great gift of life we have been for each other."

My mind was tied in a knot for hours as I sat with pen in hand trying to force the words. Nothing. How does one go about summing up a year as student body president of Saint Mary's College? What should the tone and style be? My rhetoric professor would have grimaced if he had seen me grappling with these problems. The words should have been flowing with ease and yet I didn't have the vaguest notion of how to appropriately sum up a year's worth of activities.

Then I began looking at it in broader terms. I began thinking about what it was that I was really trying to evaluate. It was, after all, just one year of my life. How does one evaluate a year of life? When I looked at it in that light it became easier for me to write.

Like all years, I had my ups and downs. I gained footage when and where I least expected it, and fell short in areas where I thought I had it made. I learned a great deal about human nature, mine included. I suffered frustrations and disappointments and realized the abundance of warmth and compassion that is possible within the Saint Mary's community. I trusted some untrustworthy individuals, who let me down and I, at times, also let my fellows down. I gained respect for many, and lost it for others. I witnessed small, petty injustices yet was involved with some of the most humble, compassionate people I have ever known. I saw disorganization ruin some events while others clicked with the efficiency of a Swiss clock.

I participated with fellow friends,

classmates, and confidants in a truly noble endeavor. Those of us who struggled together in the 1977-78 student government, in service to the Saint Mary's student body, should feel nothing but pride. We faced a difficult task head-on and did an exceptional job. I claim no individual credit, only a share in the team effort.

Those of you who were involved know we literally cried, worked, laughed, hurt, smiled, triumphed, fell, climbed, joked, and prayed together. If the caliber of people that I shared my year in student government with is an accurate indication of the Saint Mary's student body, then truly the strength and future of this college is in good hands.

During my year in office I have become Saint Mary's harshest critic and most loyal servant. I have also become very aware of the many others at Saint Mary's who love it the way I do, and they deserve mention at this time. The Board of Governance, many of whom were more experienced than I, accepted me as leader; they provided an atmosphere in which nothing but creative and beneficial things could develop for Saint Mary's.

The Student Assembly put up with my after-times short-tempered and off-handed way of doing things; and still managed to make timely and pertinent decisions which should be commended. I owe at least part of the smoothness of my year to the tremendous and talented faculty, and to the example which the administration set for me.

During the year I learned I had a constant source of consolation and cheer in my friends. I also came to appreciate the seniors on my staff who longed to be out of office and relax. And there are those, such as my two vice-presidents who many times kept me in one piece.

Not to go on in the fashion of an academy award speech, I would like to end this by thanking God and the entire student body for giving me the opportunity to have served St. Mary's College.



The Observer

an independent newspaper serving the notre dame and saint mary's community

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration 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 the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Tony Pace
Steve Odland
John Calcutt
Barb Langhenry
Rosemary Mills
Phil Cackley
Jean Powley
Ann Gales
Mike Lewis
Diane Wilson
Ray O'Brien
Bryan Gruley

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Executive Editor
Executive Editor
Editorial Editor
Copy Editor
St. Mary's Editor
News Editor
News Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Features Editor

Box Q

Notre Dame,
Ind. 46556

Monday, April 3, 1978

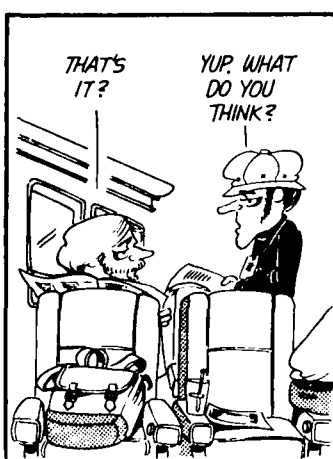
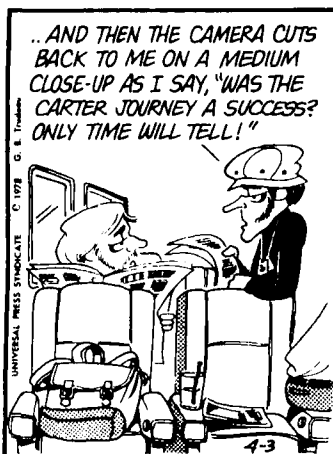
seriously, folks

Jimmy's Best Friend

art buchwald

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



WASHINGTON--"Hi, my name is Bert Lance."

"And I'm the Sheik of Araby."
"You're just the man I want to talk to. How would you like to loan me \$5 million?"

"What on earth for?"
"Well, you see I owe the First National Bank of Chicago a bundle of money, and this bank in Tennessee, and I have to unload my stock in the Natinal Bank of Georgia. If you let me have the loan, I'll be able to take over Financial General Bank in Washington, D.C."

"It sounds good to me. Say, are you the same Bert Lance who is considered the President's best friend?"

"Heck, I hardly know Jimmy. We've howled a few times, but we ain't shook."

Didn't I read where you go in the back door of the White House once or twice a day?"

"That's just to pick up my mail and have my hair cut. I would never use my connections with the President to put over a bank deal."

"Of course not. But didn't the President give you a diplomatic passport?"

"Yeh, but he gives everyone from Georgia one. Some Presidents

give out tie clasps, other Presidents, cufflinks. Jimmy likes to give people diplomatic passports. I gave mine back."

"Why?"
"I didn't want anyone saying I was using my White House connections to buy up banks with Arabs."

"Well, my people are always interested in loaning \$5 million to Americans, but at the same time it would be nice if I could say you know the President."

"I couldn't take the loan under those conditions. A man in my position has to stand on his record in the banking business, and not on who he knows in Washington."

"I respect you for that, Mr. Lance. Most people who come to us for money try to impress us with their connections. But you're the first one I've met who refuses to cash in on your former high position in the government."

"LaBelle chides me for that all the time. She says, 'Bert, everybody pretends to know the President intimately for private gain. Why don't you?' And you know what I tell her? I'm just a poor boy from Georgia, but if I can't put a bank deal together without using Jimmy's name, I'd rather pick

peanuts."

"Since this deal you're talking about involves a great deal of money, my fellow sheiks would want some assurance that the U.S. government won't step in and stop it before it gets off the ground."

"Trust me. Check me out. Look what I did in Calhoun. Where would the National Bank of Georgia be right now if it weren't for me?) Do you think I don't know how to take over a bank without getting into trouble with the SEC?"

"This bank that you're planning to take over, where is it?"

"Just a hop, skip and a jump from the Oval Office."

"That close?"

"It's in walking distance of the Treasury Department, but since I became a private citizen I never walk there."

"Then we can assume that if we get involved, we won't be embarrassed because everyone thinks you're the President's best friend?"

"Trust me."

[c] 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Random Glimpses of the Scenographic Lab

jim casurella

These are notes from one theatre technician's journal. They are bits and pieces of information and commentary about various problems in technical theatre. Some are general, some deal specifically with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's theatre. After reading this, you might even consider being a theatre technician. I wonder. It's a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun too. And very rewarding.

Directors

Approach with caution. In an educational situation, it is not always wise to assume a director knows anything about technical operation. Few do. Nearly all think they do and a technician must be careful to give the director exactly what he is looking for, even if he is never told exactly what that is. "Reading a director" is an art in itself, and a good technician can find a balance between the director's concept and his own. Should you be blessed with a director who understands the technical end (we even have some here), you need not be overly concerned about anything except doing your job well.

Actors

Assume ignorance. Most actors are too busy developing their skills and learning lines to bother about technical things. Their job is made easier when a technician does his own job well.

Actor-Proofing

This process is a major part of set construction. Its neglect can cause a major disaster such as the death of several actors or even damage to the set. To make something actor proof, you must:

1) make sure there is nothing an actor may be injured on. That means no loose wires to trip over, no sharp edges or splinters to get cut on, no movable parts to get fingers caught in, etc.

2) make sure there is nothing an actor may injure. That means you must build it to withstand an anvil dropped from an airplane (stronger if you plan on more than five performances).

Try to remember that if anything at all could possibly go wrong, it will.

Designers

The main problem with designers is that as artists, they strive for the ideal in their minds. Unfortunately, in a university situation, ideal usually means impossible. Remember that by the time the designer shows you his drawings, he has been through the gauntlet with the director, so a good technician will study a new design very carefully before bursting into laugh-

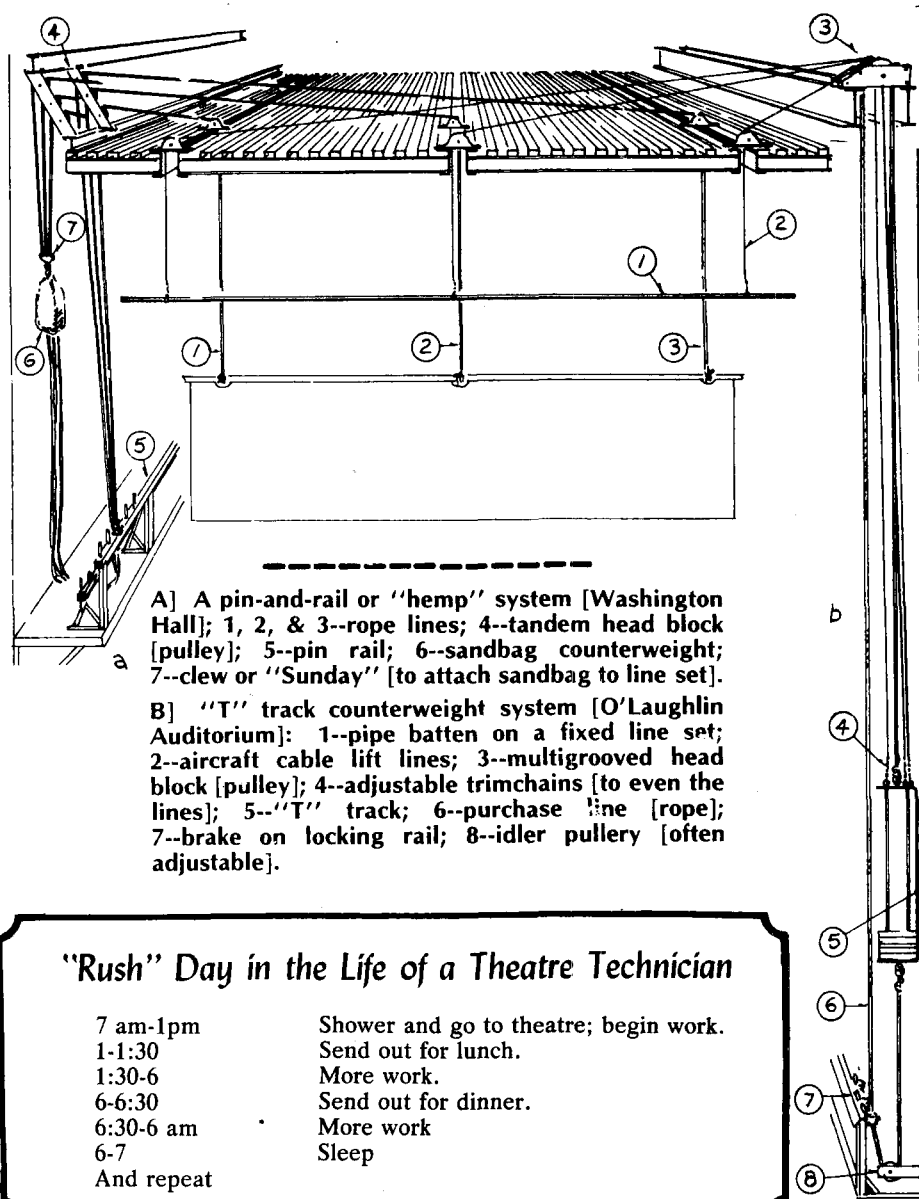
ter. The designer has probably been forced to change his design six or seven times already, and artists can be quite sensitive about that. Try to show compassion regardless of how outrageous the design is.

Rigging: Hanging Things

Rigging is the most dangerous part of technical theatre because usually you're dealing with extremely heavy objects hanging high above the stage. Any mistake could have serious consequences. Whenever bringing a line in or bringing it out (lowering or raising), always be extremely careful that no one is under your load and be sure to yell a warning--"WATCH YOUR BRAINS!"--even if you don't see anyone in the area. When hanging or "striking" (taking down) a piece of scenery, on a "T" track system, (see diagram), always load or unload the counterweights at the same time, because the brake will not hold a great imbalance of weight. When the brake lets go, the lighter side will slam into the ceiling at light speed and snap the lift lines, whereupon it will plummet to the stage, making large dents in everything in its path, including equipment, furniture, people, the floor, and the floor below. The same applies to a "hemp" system, except that the stagehand, hanging onto the lines at the rail, will slam into the ceiling instead of the weights. This can be quite painful for the stagehand. The basic assumption you must make is that everyone is ignorant (including yourself). Everyone and everything should be checked and re-checked before a move is made.

Set Construction and Lighting [Use a bigger hammer]

Once again, potentially dangerous equipment is everywhere; you can't take too many precautions. This is especially true when, due to circumstances beyond your control, you have a short space of time to do a great amount of work. In our situation, the main reason for this is that the ND-SMC Theatre does not have a theatre of its own. In a shared facility, events are scheduled so that the theatre isn't free until a short time before a show opens. Couple this with the fact that, often, other things (musical recitals, guest speakers, movies, etc.) are taking place close to your shop, and you can't make any noise while they're in progress. If you can't make noise, you can't work. So you are forced to work odd hours (early mornings). This is the time when most accidents occur. Tired people may not be paying quite as much attention to what they're doing as they should be. Without this proper concentration, it is very easy to slice a finger in a power saw, or crush a thumb with a hammer, or get a jolt from a



"Rush" Day in the Life of a Theatre Technician

7 am-1pm	Shower and go to theatre; begin work.
1-1:30	Send out for lunch.
1:30-6	More work.
6-6:30	Send out for dinner.
6:30-6 am	More work
6-7	Sleep
And repeat	

live wire. And oh yes--if something doesn't work or doesn't fit, use a bigger hammer.

One of the fun things not mentioned in most textbooks is how you receive your instructions. They can range from a complete set of drawings with all details, charts, graphs, etc., to a scribble on the back of an McDonald's napkin. The napkin drawings often appear during rush time, and it is during these times when you have to give up a few luxuries, such as class, sleep, homework, eating, etc., much to the dismay of your professors and your body. Usually, both understand and forgive, though professors can often be much more forgiving than bodies.

Motivation

Why do it? It probably sounds as though

some aspects of technical theatre aren't too much fun, and that's true, some aren't, but overall I like my job. I work hard, I miss some sleep, I miss out on some of the more relaxing activities my dorm buddies would normally have me indulge in. Doing a good job requires sacrifice sometimes, and I try to do a good job. I guess all the hassle and bother is compensated for on opening night. I don't think there's any better feeling than the one I get when I see the curtain rise on all my work that first show. It's then that I can finally smile, sit back, sip an icy screwdriver, and enjoy.

(Editor's Note:

Jim Casurella is technical assistant for the Speech and Drama Department, a member of I.H.T.F.P. Local #2, and S.P.A.M. International.)

The Absurder and Humorless Christians

fr. bill toohey

I'm writing this early on April Fool's Day. It's early because I got up early; and I got up early in order to phone Greg Solman. I wanted to wake him up, get him out of bed, and wish him Happy April Fool's Day.

I also wanted to congratulate him on the piece he did on me in *The Absurder*. I tried to explain that it's not very comfortable being "a campus personality"; that, as a matter of fact, I didn't even know what the hell that was; but that you know, being in the public eye, you are eligible for pot shots, cheap shots, etc. I thought his take-off on me was pretty darn good, free of maliciousness and personal ridicule, and so I told him so. I said I thought I should try to be good sport enough to accept with good grace what I felt was done by someone I still considered a personal friend.

We talked about other things too (including the beautiful state of Maine, where Greg lives, and where I went over break to give a parish Holy Week retreat); but the thing that stayed with me was our conversation about humor. We spoke about how hard it is to bring off something like *The Absurder*; to poke fun without bludgeoning people; to cause a smile without personal attack.

That got me thinking about the sad state of fun and humor in America. In 1968 Jesse Bier wrote in *The Rise and Fall of American Humor*: "we are in great part

humorless as never before." And things haven't gotten any better. Sometimes I have the horrible fear that the whole darn country may become like solemn Joe B. Hall and his fun-less Kentucky basketball team.

But the most distressing thing of all is the plethora of humorless Christians peopling the land. These are the folks who are into the rigors of the law; they are heavy on moralism and legalism. They like to quote the rebuking and reprimanding passages of scripture. They are joyless, smileless, Old Testament Christians (and that, as you note, is a contradiction in terms.).

I wish they could learn something from Lazarus. You see, Lazarus came out of the tomb laughing. Eugene O'Neill suggests as much in *Lazarus Laughed*. Lazarus had discovered the answer to the question, "What happens when you die?" Lazarus realized that death was not the end, but the beginning of life ever-lasting. He would, for the rest of his life, share that discovery with people, building up their hope. And when he died (the final time), he died laughing, for he'd already faced death before and so didn't fear it again.

The lesson that Lazarus would teach is the lesson of hope--the hope in knowing that God's grace is being poured out on the world. Hope that what should be, shall be, in the knowledge that the future is not entirely in human hands, but in the hands

of One who sits at the grave of Lazarus and called him forth.

In light of hope and the assurance of a liberating God, one can laugh at human folly, including one's own, even in the midst of misery. Life is meant to have that sort of balance, that type of tension; at the same time we can say what a fabulous world this is, and what an unbelievably crummy world this is. We are called to deal with this tension, to recognize that it is confrontation with the reality of life, to see that one is permitted to laugh even when rage threatens to overcome all.

Such humor, born of hope, is easily misunderstood, ever apt to scandalize our moralistic and critical minds. And so, Chesterton, for example, shocked the world years ago when he suggested that Jesus withdrew into the desert because he could no longer control his laughter. Jesus knew that his mirth and joy would only be misunderstood.

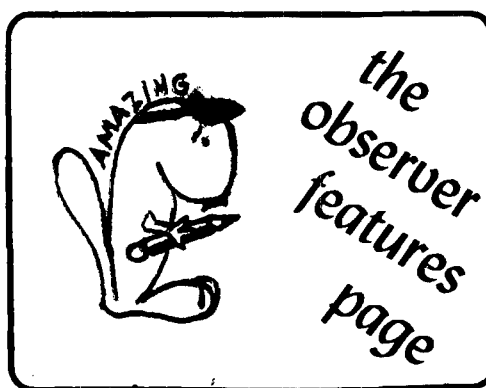
Hope does strange things to us. But a lot of people aren't ready for it. We would seem to be out of touch and unsympathetic to the misery and sinfulness in the world, or malicious in our laughter at the expense of such misery, or simply uncaring. But such laughter is the expression of Christian joy (that least-expected of the virtues). Georges Bernanos, tortured by the extinction of the values for which he lived, whose rage seemed without limit, was capable to the end of his life of a laughter that was

simple and pure and childlike. Such laughter belongs to hope.

That's the laughter of Lazarus. He was not raised up in resurrection; he was resuscitated, reclaimed, returned to a still mortal world with its taxes and troubles and pain. And he would still have to die. So he was right back where he started from...but not quite.

Lazarus had seen enough on the other side to make him a man of hope. He would pass it on: God is love; he does care; he frees his people. All the promises are true!

And so Lazarus could exit laughing. You and I? We can live--not without grief, but without fear. We live a life with a necessary mix: we live with tears, but with laughter too, a laughter that springs from hope.



Sadat calls for 'clear change in Israeli position'

[AP] - President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would return to Egypt this week for further exploratory talks, but the Egyptian leader ruled out a resumption of full-scale negotiations "unless there is a clear change in the Israeli position."

Syria, meanwhile, accused Israel of sending "terrorist" infiltrators to mine a key highway linking Syria and Jordan and said 12 Syrians, including nine soldiers, were killed in an attempt to defuse the mines.

An Israeli military command spokesman in Tel Aviv denied knowledge of the incident.

Sadat, in an interview published in Cairo's October Magazine, said the search for common ground between Egypt and Israel "should continue because we are parties to the Mideast problem."

He said, however, that "severe differences" remain between the two countries on how to achieve peace.

Weizman, who met with Sadat in Egypt last week in a bid to restart the stalled peace negotiations, will return this week to continue those

efforts, Sadat said.

Parallel political and military negotiations begun after Sadat's peace journey to Jerusalem last November were suspended in January because of disputes over a homeland for the Palestinians and Israeli withdrawal from captured Arab territory.

"It is impossible to resume the meetings of the military and political committees unless there is a clear change in the Israeli position," Sadat was quoted as saying in the interview.

Egyptian officials said Weizman

last week brought no new peace proposals.

Sadat was quoted as saying Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had antiquated ideas and was unable to overcome the psychological barrier between Egypt

and Israel.

Weizman reviewed his Cairo talks at the weekly meeting of the Israeli cabinet in Jerusalem Sunday. The cabinet then issued a statement calling on Egypt to reconsider its refusal to resume formal peace negotiations.

WOW schedule

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1978

3:30 pm - "THE FRAGMENTED SELF"

Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall
Presentation by Penny Jameson, Asst. Professor of Psychology and Deanna Sokolowski, Asst. Professor of English.

8:00 pm - "THE CHRISTIAN WOMAN IN TODAY'S WORLD"

Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall
Presentation by Mrs. Patricia Crowley, Founder of Christian Family Movement and President of Space, Inc. Travel Agency.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1978

10:30 am - "IS OBEDIENCE A FEMINE VIRTUE?"

Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall
Presentation by Ann Clark, Asst. Professor of Philosophy.

3:30 pm - "WOMEN IN MUSIC"

Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall
Workshop by Wendy and Ellen Britton.

8:00 pm - "BLUES AND CONTEMPORARY FOLK CONCERT"

Little Theatre, Moreau Hall
Concert by The Britton Sisters.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1978

3:30 pm - "WOMEN IN PUBLIC RELATIONS"

147 Madaleva Hall
Presentation by Ginna Anderson, Public Relations Director, Century Center, South Bend, Indiana. Richard Conklin, Public Relations Director, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana. Janet Diederichs, Diederichs and Associates, Chicago, Illinois. P. R. Leatherwood, Director of Advertising and Communications, The Bendix Corporation, South Bend, Indiana. Ray Lellaert, Business Writer, South Bend Tribune, South Bend, Indiana. Tom Wilkinson, Public Relations Director, American National Bank and Trust Company, South Bend, Indiana.

8:00 pm - BETTY FRIEDMAN

O'Laughlin Auditorium
Author of *The Feminine Mystique* and *It Changed My Life*. Founder of National Organization for Women.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1978

10:30 am - "IMAGES OF WOMEN IN ART"

232 Moreau Hall
Presentation by Michele Fricke, Gallery Coordinator and Kristi Wormhoudt, Instructor of Art.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1978

3:00 pm - "FACTS OF CAREER LIFE PANEL"

Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall
Presentation by Janie Becker, Lawyer, Kalamazoo Associates; Pat Lindeman, Salesperson, American Yearbook; Elaine Schenck, Educator, South Bend Schools; Barb Snee, Doctor, Memorial Hospital.

8:00 pm - MRS. MARY MESLIN

Carroll Hall, Madaleva
Commissioner of Consumer Affairs for the State of Connecticut. Member of National Product Safety Council.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1978

3:00 pm - "FACTS OF THE NON-WORKING MOTHER PANEL"

Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall
Presentation by Bonnie Foley, student, 4 children; Ann Milligan, RN, 2 children; Molly Ried, BA, Psychology, 1 child; Charlotte Whittaker, BA, History, 1 child.

8:00 pm - "ANYTHING GOES"

Angela Athletic Facility
Saint Mary's athletes vs Notre Dame athletes in obstacle and relay contests.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1978

2:00 pm - "FASHION SHOW"

Dining Hall
Fashions from Casual Corner of South Bend. Models from Saint Mary's College.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1978

7:30 pm - "ACADEMIC QUIZ SHOW"

Little Theatre, Moreau Hall
Top scholars of Saint Mary's College vs top scholars of Notre Dame University. Dr. Pilger, MC.

ALL EVENTS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

TICKETS FOR:

BETTY FRIEDMAN may be purchased starting March 29, 1978 at the Saint Mary's College Ticket Office (239 Moreau - 284-4176) or at the door.

Admission: \$2.00 - General Public

Students Free

FASHION SHOW may be purchased starting March 29, 1978, 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm in the LeMans Lobby or at the door.

Admission: \$1.00

No Reservations

Corby's

Attitude Adjustment Hour

4 - 7 daily

\$5.00 OFF ALL MIXED DRINKS

\$1.50 OFF ALL BEERS

sophomores

WE OFFER SUMMER JOBS AND A BETTER LIFE AFTER COLLEGE

Army ROTC offers you a no-obligation, six-week summer leadership program at Fort Knox, Ky. You'll earn about \$450 and an opportunity to enter advanced ROTC next fall. That means extra income (\$2,500 during your last two years of college) and leads to your commission as an Army officer.

Army ROTC also offers you new career opportunities after college - part-time as a leader in Reserve while employed in the civilian community or full-time on active duty.

For details and an interview appointment, contact:

Major John J. Macneil
Room 236 in the ROTC Building
or call 6264 -- 6265 -- 7332

THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM. FOR THE GOOD LIFE.

APRIL SHOWER OF SOUND

ATTENTION SHOPPERS!

STARZ

CAPITOL

SWEET Level Headed

CAPITOL

STEREO LPS SERIES 698

3.99

PICTURED ITEMS ONLY.

BARRY MANILOW Even Now

ARISTA

BOB WELCH French Kiss

CAPITOL

JEFFERSON STARSHIP EARTH

GRUNT

STEREO LPS SERIES 798

4.99

THE OUTLAWS Bring It Back Alive

ARISTA

STEREO LPS SERIES 998

6.99

Available in Notre Dame Bookstore

Oscars start furor--as usual

HOLLYWOOD [AP] - Controversy again surrounds the Motion Picture Academy as Jewish and Arab activists plan to demonstrate at the 50th annual awards tonight over the appearance of nominee Vanessa Redgrave.

An estimated 500 Los Angeles policemen and sheriff's deputies, as well as the academy's own security staff, will be on duty outside the downtown Music Center, with others stationed inside.

The Jewish Defense League (JDL) says 400 persons will participate in a "peaceful but innovative" demonstration at the ceremony.

The actress is nominated for supporting actress for her role of underground fighter against the Nazis in "Julia." The League is protesting the British actress's financing and narration of a documentary, "The Palestinians."

Supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose leader Yasser Arafat appears in the documentary, plans to counter with its own demonstration, with 200 people expected.

Miss Redgrave's film has clouded her candidacy for the Oscar. The JDL is demanding that 20th Century-Fox, producer of "Julia," promise never to hire the actress again and repudiate her alleged anti-Israel statements. Picketing of theaters playing "Julia" was threatened if the demands aren't met.

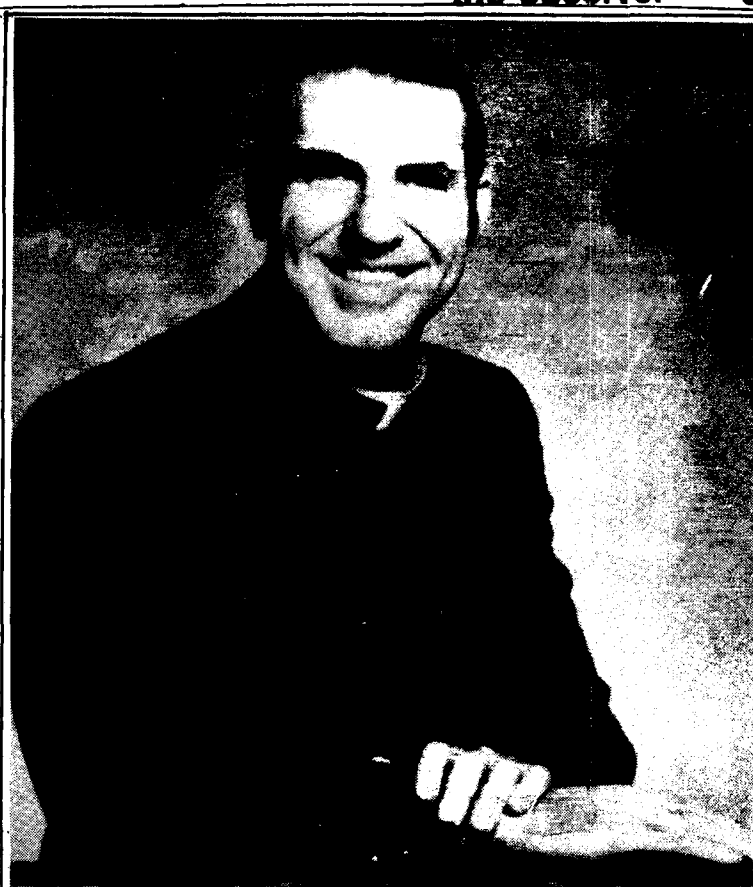
But the film company refused to accede, stating it would not sponsor a return of movie blacklist. Hollywood craft guilds supported the studio's stand.

A Fox official spoke to Miss Redgrave in London last week, suggesting that she come here as an artist and not a propagandist. She reportedly gave assurances that she would appear as an artist.

Controversy is nothing new to the Academy Awards. In recent years the event has been picketed by Vietnam War protesters, as well as blacks and Mexican-Americans seeking better representation in the film industry. In 1973 Marlon Brando used the awards to protest treatment of American Indians in films, sending a part-Indian actress to refuse his Oscar for "The Godfather."

Two years ago, producer Bert Schneider accepted a documentary award with praise for the Viet Cong. His comments riled Bob Hope, who wrote a disclaimer for Frank Sinatra to deliver later in the show.

Whatever happens outside the Music Center, the awards telecast will begin at 7 p.m. PST over the ABC network and is scheduled to conclude at 10 p.m. However the largest assemblage ever of Oscar winners is promised for the 50th anniversary show and the telecast could run long - well into the wee hours for East Coast viewers.



FR. ANDRE LEVEILLE

ND grad ordained in Saturday ceremony

Fr. Andre E. Leveille, C.S.C., was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in the Congregation of Holy Cross during ceremonies last Saturday at Sacred Heart Church. Bishop William E. McManus of the Ft. Wayne-South Bend diocese was the ordaining prelate.

After the ceremony, the newly ordained priest and his family were honored at a reception in Moreau Seminary.

Fr. Leveille, 32, received a masters degree in theology from

the University of Notre Dame in 1977 and has academic degrees from St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas, and Loyola University, Los Angeles, California. He entered the Congregation of Holy Cross at Watertown, Wisconsin in 1963 as a candidate for the brotherhood.

Fr. Leveille will offer his first mass at 11:30 a.m. next Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where he has been serving as a deacon.

Concerts West Presents

JACKSON BROWNE
JACKSON BROWNE
JACKSON BROWNE
JACKSON BROWNE
JACKSON BROWNE
JACKSON BROWNE



Monday April 10 8:00 pm

Notre Dame ACC

All Seats Reserved \$8.00 & \$7.00

Tickets now on sale
at Student Union Ticket Office
and ACC Box Office

juniors:

YOU are invited to teach in the freshman Colloquium.

Leading one of the discussion groups in the Senior-Freshman Colloquium is a rewarding personal experience and a valuable contribution to life at Notre Dame. Fifteen juniors will be chosen now to lead groups next year. This is the only time you may enter the program.

If you are interested, come to one of two meetings:

4:30 or 6:30PM, Tuesday, 4 April
Room 8
Freshman Year
Learning Resource Center
(Brownson Hall, behind
Personnel Office).

If you can't make one of the meetings, call 7421 no later than Wednesday, April 5. It will NOT be possible to enter the program after Wednesday.

Engineers and Computer Specialists

Look into challenging growth opportunities with a leading technology company in



METRO POP. 400,000

University of Arizona on your doorstep

stimulating work in a famous year-round resort town

excellent home values

big city cultural advantages in the picturesque Southwest

Needed now—

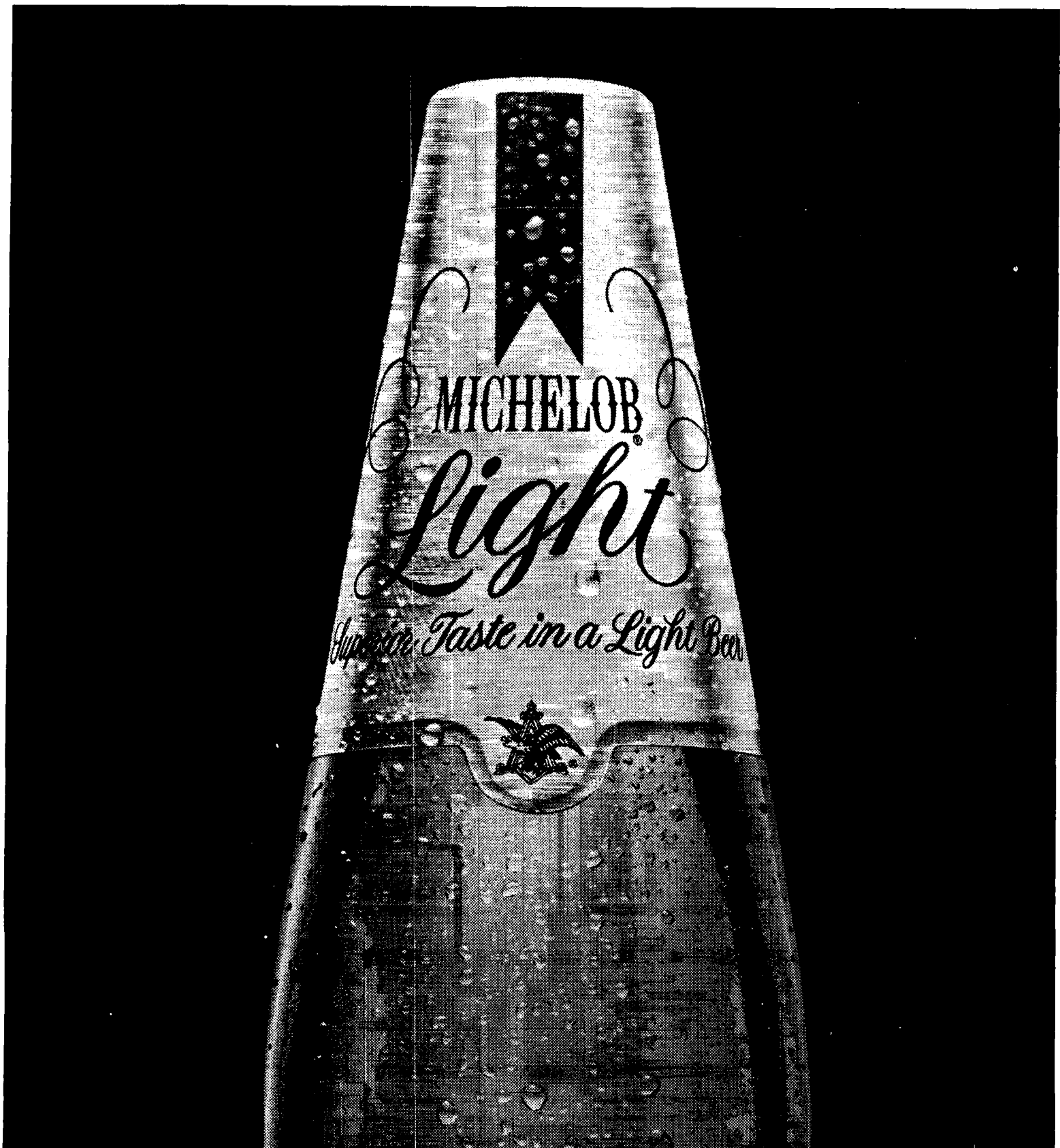
EE, ME, PHYSICS, IE, INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGISTS, SYSTEMS, MATH and COMPUTER SPECIALISTS (programming and computer graphics)

For fast response send your resume to:
Hughes Aircraft Company
Roy McCalla, P.O. Box 11337,
Tucson, AZ 85734; OR CALL COLLECT:
(602) 294-5211, Ext. 5484

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
U.S. Citizenship Required.
Equal Opportunity M/F/H/C Employer

DISCOVER THE GREAT NEW SHAPE LIGHT BEER'S IN NOW.



ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

New Michelob Light.

Maybe you haven't been waiting for another light beer. But if the ones you've tried taste lighter than you'd like, we think you're ready for Michelob Light.

And now *it's* ready for you. It has the taste you'd expect from

a light beer with "Michelob" on the label.

Light. But not *too* light. With 134 calories per 12-ounce serving, approximately 20% fewer than Michelob.

After all, taste is still what beer-drinking's all about. And we didn't forget it.

GOOD TASTE RUNS IN THE FAMILY.



The ordeal of spring training

by Mike Henry

"I know, of course, that spring ball games in Florida are meant to be forgotten. March standings and averages are written in the sand; winning is incidental. Many ballplayers hate spring training--rookies because of the anxieties of trying to win a job, the regulars because of the imminent labor and boredom of physical conditioning, the fear of injury, and the threat, heavier each year, of losing a starting position. Only the fan--and perhaps only the big-city fan, at that--is free to savor the special taste of this time and place."

Thus spoke Roger Angell in his classic baseball anthology, *The Summer Game* (matched in joy and excitement only by its sequel, *Five Seasons*, both a collection of essays written for the *New Yorker*).

Despite the transient nature of the spring game, these forays into the South have become an institution. Reports filter upward of the young phenom batting .700 or the hurler whose fastball could shatter bulletproof glass. Yet, frequently such players, like Steve Dalkowski or Benny Ayala, are never heard from again.

With such reservations in mind, but still assuming the role of an enthusiastic fan, I visited Al Lang Field in St. Petersburg a while back to inhale the sunshine, the atmosphere and foremost, the baseball.

March 20

I thought sunshine. Al Lang Field was rebuilt last year and now is a superstructure holding 7000 fans. However, it contains row upon row of aluminum seats and this creates temperatures in excess of 100 degrees during day contests. So, this year, many of the games are being played during the evening hours.

Usually, the crowds here are composed of many

who look like they were present when Grant signed that long-term contract at Appomattox. Tonight, however, was an exception since the Cardinals were hosting the Blue Jays, whose base is just a few miles away in Dunedin. Most of the crowd was composed of transplanted or visiting Torontonians, and they helped spur their club to a 4-2 decision.

During the course of this leisurely affair, I began a conversation with a gentleman from Toronto named Ernie Frost, his wife and a lady who appeared to be his daughter. Despite having the worst record in the majors last year, and with little hope for improvement, they reflected the air of optimism and enthusiasm that pervades the city when it comes to the Blue Jays. (Toronto always tackles things in a big way. The Maple Leafs have been attracting sellout crowds for over forty years.) During the course of our talk the Blue Jays were piecing together their winning rally, but the Frosts seemed more concerned with showing me their city's immediate devotion to this band of urchins.

"Last year it snowed on Opening Day and we still had a big crowd," Ernie told me. "About ten years ago we lost our International League franchise, and we've been clamoring for a major league team ever since." As he said this, Rico Carty, acquired from the Indians, lined a single to keep the rally going, then was replaced by a pinch-runner. "Last year we had Ron Fairly, and he won some games for us," Ernie commented. "Maybe Carty'll do the same." I cautiously broached the subject of expansion. "Maybe we did get a team too soon--look at what expansion has done to the NHL. Still, we can support the club, and in a few years I'm sure we'll be competitive." Just then, left fielder Al Woods lined the winning hit. I thanked Ernie and left him to bask in this preseason victory. He won't have too many similar experiences this year.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three part series on the atmosphere of one baseball training camp visited over spring break.

NL East

cont.

It's tough to imagine a Met team without pitching, but the club that has produced so many fine pitchers for other major league teams has left itself dry. Jerry Koosman, Nino Espinosa, Pat Zachry and Craig Swan are the starters with Skip Lockwood and Bob Apodaca in the pen.

The Mets are heading in the right direction with people like Steve Henderson, Lee Mazzilli, John Stearns and Doug Flynn. Newcomers Willie Montanez, Elliott Maddox, Ken Henderson and Tim Foli will help, but, outside of Len Randle, the Mets lack the all-around player that winners are made of.

LOST: TI SR50 calculator lost week before break. Please call 7801 if found.

LOST: Taken or borrowed from ACC. One blue faced Seiko watch. Great sentimental value, so great reward. Call 8833.

LOST: Tape recorder from E line. Hefty reward. No questions. Call 3308.

Need one hotel room reservation for parents during graduation weekend. Getting desperate. Bill 289-9351.

Haircuts, trims, styles,.....cheap! SMC 4530 Betsy.

To Chrissy, Danny, Rocky, : Thanks for the great meal and the company. I'll do the dishes - NEXT TIME.

Mary

Free to good home: Two puppies [collie and boxer mix] (Hmmm....). Call 272-2520 after 3 pm.

Seniors... Send a GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENT TO: Jimmy Carter, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington DC. 20500.

Cheri A Baxa: You deserve a fruit cup! Thanks! Yours in novel, Genre, Theme, and Quotes,

The comp kid

BUS FOR HIRE: 25 passengers - \$9 per hour. 20 mile radius. Rob. 8922 or 8769.

CJF is coming. Be there!!!!

New Orleans student is attempting to get a truck for students gear at the end of semester. For information call Jim 8731.

Liz, Seems like only yesterday but time flies when you are having fun Happy anniversary!

Jim

Summer Jobs? 100 positions for engineering undergrads. Call Jan 1292.

Women engineering graduates. Fantastic job opportunities. Call Jan 1292.

Free John Kennedy fund is now underway. Set John Kennedy free from Under College. Give to your FJK representative.

Beargie, Haaser, Joyce, Trybus, 20 and 6 in Black Angus 10 and free in 205 (we have our own room). Brobst, Carroza, Losurdo, Simone.

OBSERVER TYPISTS: There will be a short Mandatory meeting on Thursday April 6 at 7:00 pm in the Observer Office. Please attend.

Mardi

Well Bradley Babe, You won't need my ID any more. Happy 21st Barb!!! Love, Karen

PS: Call this sexy girl and take her out for her birthday.

J.B., JJ, MB

LOST: Tex. Inst. calculator (SR-51-II) from Hayes Helay. Phone 3488.

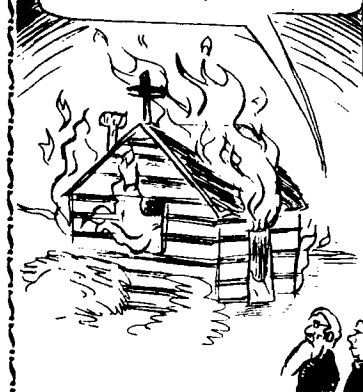
by Michael Molinelli



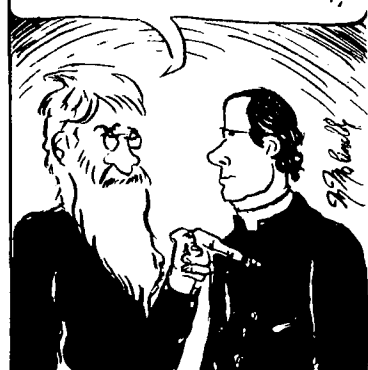
THOSE FIRST YEARS WERE HARD AND IT LOOKED LIKE IT WAS ALL OVER WHEN THE LOG CABIN BURNED DOWN



DESTROYED - IT'S TOTALLY DESTROYED



THAT'S IT!! NEXT SEMESTER, WE OUTLAW PARTITIONS AND LOFTS!!



Summer jobs to be offered

The Placement Bureau has announced the Columbia Realty Corporation of Indiana is looking for any students interested in summer employment.

Salesmen are needed to sell recreational and vacation lots in northeastern Indiana. Experience is helpful, but not necessary, and the company will provide all training and materials. Earning poten-

tial is unlimited and, for those students who do not already live in northeastern Indiana, housing will be furnished by Columbia Realty.

All interested students should submit a resume or a profile by Friday, April 7, to the Placement Bureau, Room 213, Administration Building. Interest on the part of students will determine an interview date.

NOTICES

BUS FOR HIRE: 25 passengers - \$9 per hour, 20 mile radius. Rob. 8922 or 8769.

TYPING DONE REASONABLE RATES CALL 8086

Dissertations, manuscripts, etc.....typed. IBM Selectric II. Linda's Letters. 287-4971.

Will do typing. Neat. Accurate. Call: 287-5162.

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

May grads are no longer eligible for loans. The last day for all others is April 4.

NO EXCEPTIONS

NEED QUALITY TYPING?? Executary Inc., Professional Typing Service...IBM Correcting Selectrics. 85 cents per page, minimum. Call 232-0898 "When you want the best."

ENVELOPE STUFFING SCHEMES EXPOSED: a two page report free. Practices, 2130 -3a, N.W. Fillmore, Corvallis, OR 97330.

FOR RENT

Furnished, entirely carpeted. 4 bedroom house. \$80 per person. Gas and electric not included. 438 Harrison one block south of Julio's on LWW. Call 288-7894.

Fine house in a good neighborhood (Portage and Angeles area). Reasonable rents. For 4-5 or 6 students. Contact Joseph Gatto, 234-6688.

One bedroom apart. to sublet for summer. Security, tennis ct., good terms, pool. Call 288-7258.

FOR SALE

Used golf balls like new....\$20 per 100 and other prices. Call 272-0783.

Aria 5 string banjo. Excellent condition. Call John at 1694.

Classic ovation guitar with hard shell ovation case in absolute perfect condition. Must play to fully appreciate. Call Gene 1694.

Full color Cotton Bowl USC football; UCLA Kentucky and Maryland 8-Ball pictures for sale. Sports Illustrated material at a low price. Call Doug at 8982 or stop by 318 Zahm.

Attention Guitarists - Brand new Martin strings Marquis. \$5.25 per set. Tony 7781.

WANTED

Needed, two girls for summer housemates. Call 4-1-4-34.

Wanted weekend householder for half-way house. Small salary plus room and meals. Overnight stay required. Excellent experience for persons interested in mental health field. For further info call 234-1049.

Nedd tutors in basic English and basic Math. Available between 8:30 and 4:30 Monday thru Friday. Hourly pay. Call for interview appointment. Projectv Effect, IUSB, 237-4491.

\$100 plus weekly mailing circulars!!! Materials Supplied, Immediate Income Guaranteed! Rush stamped addressed envelope: Home worker, 2909 -4DE Pinetree, Hernando, MS, 38632.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: one Texas Instruments SR-11 calculator in or near LaFortune on the Wed. before spring break. Reward offered 233-7213.

FOUND: Set of two keys found before break. Call Observer Office to identify.

LOST: One grey suit p-ack containing suit, one pair of slacks, one dress shoes, and seven silk shirts. Left in C-1 lot on Tuesday afternoon. Please call John at 3807.

LOST: Class ring between guard house and alumni before break. Reward. Call Dave 1582.

LOST: Orange ski gloves in green section at Bengal Bouts. Call Dave, 1582.

LOST: Tex. Inst. calculator (SR-51-II) from Hayes Helay. Phone 3488.

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Kerry and good luck with try-outs. Give it the old college try.

Help Kerry Rhos celebrate her 21st Birthday at Nickies at 10:00. Be There.

Clare - Do you go naked?

Mare - Do you really have a boyfriend in Chicago?

Donna- Why is the radio in the bathroom?

Mary Beth - The police were really after you!!

Maria loves 'em or leaves 'em.

Mary - The cut throat tanner.

Furnished apart. All private 3 rooms up for married grad student. All utilities, near memorial Hosp. No rent for helping 2 people in wheel chairs. 232-9128.

MaDooley, 24 months is a long time, but look how fast it went.

Coolie

R. Lavender: We must go through the technicalities of a merger otherwise our subsidiaries will be ashamed of their parent company.

The banker

Hulk: Hope you enjoyed the joke! Best of luck in tryouts!!!

B.L.

Mary Anne Dempsey, Now that you are 21 the boys will come flocking, the beer will flow and "it will be all different." Even though Joe, John, and Mel have all gone by the wayside, you always have "ROTC." May your life begin at 21.

J.B., JJ, MB

PS: Call this sexy girl and take her out for her birthday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

To the guys in the van: Thanks alot for the serenade!! You sounded great. I love d it.

Your sweetheart.

Sincerest congratulations to Fr. Andre Leveille CSC on your ordination.

Moreau Community

Juniors: Don't forget to dance the night away - even on a Sunday! Tickets on sale until April 5th - \$13 a couple. Any questions call 4719.

ATTENTION: All night editors, assistants and layout people. There will be a meeting TONIGHT Monday at 9:00 pm. Be there, on time, Aloha!

Please.....need ride to PGH artea or Cleveland weekend of April 7th. Will share expense. Call Laureen, 4-4152.

Two need ride to Chicago leaving Thurs. afternoon 4-6. Call Mike 1811 or 1776.

Stage manager and crew needed for Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn!" Meeting tonight, 7 p.m. LaFortune Ballroom, or call Maureen 6856. Presented by Student Players.



Irish pitchers impressive in winning weekend series

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's baseball squad gave a classic illustration of the old maxim that good pitching beats good hitting Saturday afternoon on Jake Kline Field, when the Irish split a doubleheader with St. Joseph's College. The Pumas punted Notre Dame 11-1 in the first game, but a sterling pitching performance by Joe Karpowicz carried the Irish to a 2-1 triumph in the nightcap.

The identical St. Joe starting lineup (excluding the pitcher) that tore the cover off the ball with 16 hits in the opener, managed only four safeties against the offering of Karpowicz. The senior righthander didn't feel that he gained any extra advantage from watching the Puma hitters in the first game, though. "It's hard to compare the way two different pitchers throw," explained Karpowicz. "You can't really know what is or isn't working for another pitcher."

Karpowicz, who has strung together 18½ innings in which he has not permitted an earned run, went the distance to post his first victory of the season. He credits a much-improved bender for his early success. "The curve ball is the biggest difference in the way I've thrown this year," said Karpowicz, who struck out four. "Coach (Tom) Kelly and I worked

on it a lot during the winter and early spring. I basically practiced the mechanics of it, and now I'm throwing it a little more overhand so I'm getting more of a downward break."

The game, scheduled for seven innings, was finally decided in the bottom of the ninth when successive hits by Greg Rodems, Rick Pulano and Dave Bartish produced the winning tally. Bartish's poke, a double to right field, atoned for a first inning miscue which led to the Puma's lone run of the contest.

The Irish, who committed seven errors in the opener, provided excellent defensive support for Karpowicz. Rodems made several fine running catches in left field, as did centerfielder, Bob Bader.

Karpowicz walked only three, but two came in succession with two out in the fifth, and brought Kelly out to the mound for a visit. "He just asked me how I felt, and I told him that I was fine, and it was just my mechanics," said Karpowicz. His mechanics were soon resolved, however, as Karpowicz fanned the next hitter to end the inning.

Saturday's first game was a rude awakening after Friday's Opening Day 17-0 romp over Bethel College. The Pumas battered a trio of Notre Dame hurlers, with starter and loser Mike Bobinski the biggest victim. Bobinski, now 0-3 on the season, surrendered five runs in

3½ frames before giving way to freshman Mike Deasy. The righthander was touched for four runs, two of which were unearned. Tim Handrich mopped up in the seventh, yielding a pair of unearned runs.

The Pumas victimized Irish catcher Dan Voellinger by stealing six bases in as many attempts. More often than not, however, Notre Dame pitchers pretended not to notice any baserunners. Freshman backstop Jim Montagano and Karpowicz combined to shutout the Pumas in the base swiping department in game two. St. Joe was unsuccessful in its lone attempt, as Montagano rifled a strike to shortstop Pullano, who made a pretty tag to end a bang-bang play.

Pullano enjoyed an outstanding day at the plate, rapping out five hits in nine trips, and hiking his team-high average to .488. The junior captain did, however, commit three errors in the field. Other Notre Dame hitters who swung lumber well included Bader, Voellinger and Montagano.

Senior Don Wolfe was in complete control Friday afternoon as he notched his second win of the campaign with a five-hitter. The Pilots could advance only one runner as far as second base. Wolfe whiffed six and walked a batter to become the first Notre Dame hurler to go the route in 1978.



ND's baseball squad boasted spurts of solid hitting and pitching enabling them to take two of three games this weekend. [Photo by Doug Christian]

The hitting stars were many, highlighted by rightfielder Dave DeFacci, who chased four runners home with a pair of singles. Montagano and Pullano stroked three hits apiece.

The weekend homestand, which was abbreviated when Sunday's game with St. Mary's (MN) was postponed, left the Irish with a 5-6-1 ledger. Notre Dame will host Valparaiso Wednesday afternoon.

Ted Robinson

Phillies repeat

The National League is hoping that two hotly-contested divisional races will give their attendance figures a shot in the arm in 1978. Last year, Chicago and Los Angeles opened up large leads early in the season, and although the Cubs were caught by the Phillies, the NL races lacked the dramatic flair that the junior circuit's races provided.

The NL East has fallen on lean times recently as evidenced by the Cubs' ability to take command of the division with a mediocre team last year. Philadelphia has put together back-to-back 100-win seasons and the odds are that, in the absence of stiff competition, they will capture their third consecutive divisional crown.

PHILADELPHIA: The Phillies made no major moves in the off-season, yet, no other team in the division strengthened themselves enough to make a serious run at the title. The only thing that could hurt this team is memories of last year's playoff choke at the hands of the Dodgers. The Phils have spent so much time complaining about the weather conditions in the fourth game of last year's playoffs that there must be a lack of confidence in this collection of talent.

But, it is an awesome array of offensive firepower. No major league team can match the Phils' depth in the eight positions.

While Richie Hebner and Dave Johnson platooned at first last year, Ted Sizemore, Larry Bowa and Mike Schmidt were an iron-man trio around the infield. The threesome missed a total of 26 games among them, so backup Terry Harmon saw little action. Veteran Bud Harrelson, acquired from the Mets, will provide valuable backup help.

The Phils also have the best outfield group in the majors with Greg Luzinski, Garry Maddox and Bake McBride, reinforced by Jose Cardenal, Jay Johnstone and Jerry Martin.

The pitching, which ranked fourth in the league last year, revolves around the bullpen of Tug McGraw, Gene Garber, Ron Reed and Warren Brusstar. Rookie righty Jom Wright may join the starting rotation of Steve Carlton, Larry Christenson, Jim Lonborg and Randy Lerch.

The search for the fifth starter is the only Phillie question mark as the season approaches. This team, which became only the second team in league history to draw 2.7 million fans at home, will be under a great deal of pressure this year to show that it can do more than win in its own division.

PITTSBURGH: Even though the Pirates have some holes, they have enough raw talent to place second in this division. The talk around Pittsburgh this year is pitching with the acquisition of Bert Blyleven and the loss of Rich Gossage and Terry Forster.

But the Pirates will go as far as their bats and legs will take them. Much of the famed "Lumber Company" is history, but it has been replaced by speed, as the Bucs swiped 260 bases last year.

A major contributor to the speed parade was rookie centerfielder Omar Moreno with 53. But Moreno will have to improve on his .240 batting average if the Pirates are to contend.

The other big bat that the Pirates will need is that of 37-year old Willie Stargell, who is trying a comeback after playing in only 63 games last year. With the loss of Al Oliver in the Blyleven trade, the Bucs will need some production from Stargell or John Milner, a perennial hopeful acquired from the Mets.

The Pirate dependables include Dave Parker and Rennie Stennett, who finished 1-2 in the NL batting race, 100-RBI man Bill Robinson, third baseman "Philly Garner and "The Pittsburgh Stealer", shortstop Frank Taveras, who stole 70 bases last year.

Now, to the weaknesses. Behind the plate, the Bucs will need a super contribution from Ed Ott or a trade for a newcomer. And, on the mound, they will look for comeback efforts from Jerry Reuss and Bruce Kison, both of whom are coming off poor seasons. Those two will need to join Blyleven, John Candelaria and Jim Rooker in the starting rotation. Righty Kent Tekulve is the lone reliable reliever and it's doubtful he can handle the load on his shoulders alone.

The lack of depth in the pitching will probably lead to the Pirate downfall as they will have a difficult time equalling last year's total of 96 victories. **ST. LOUIS:** As usual, the Redbird supporters are touting this year's

group as the "darkhorse" contenders, and as usual, the Cards will leave their fans in a dark mood. The reasons are simple, no power and no pitching. Bing Devine tried to shore up the hurling in the off-season, but made no attempt to alleviate the power shortage.

The Cards have three solid infielders with Keith Hernandez at first, Garry Templeton at short and Ken Reitz at third. Mike Tyson does an adequate job at second.

In the outfield, Lou Brock, whose age ranges from 39 to 45 depending on who you believe, will platoon with Tony Scott in left, along with Jerry Mumfrey in center and off-season steal from the Cubs, in right. As usual, Ted Simmons is the catcher.

On the mound, the Cards need people to join Bob Forsch and a mediocre Eric Rasmussen in the starting rotation. Contenders include the oft-injured John Denny, John Urrea, Pete Falcone and newly-acquired Pete Vuckovich. Unless something drastic happens, the Cards will look often to a decent bullpen where holdovers Butch Metzger and Buddy Schultz will share time with another newcomer, Mark Littell. Littell was acquired from Kansas City for Al Hrabosky in a trade that was caused by manager Vern Rapp and one that the Cards may regret. Littell has nothing but a wild fastball, a high ERA and memories of Chris Chambliss.

The Cards will probably be one of three .500 teams in this division, although they have the talent to go further if the pitching comes through. **CHICAGO:** This is the same team that refused to negotiate with a two-time batting champ last year and signed a one-dimensional player for 2.5 million this year. The Cubs feel that Dave Kingman will give them their one missing dimension, power, but they will learn some other things about him....1) he can't play the outfield, 2) he hits many homers with no men on base, 3) he is prone to tremendous slumps, 4) he can't handle pressure, of which there will be much and 5) he won't be able to face the Cub pitchers anymore.

The Cubs could have found better ways to invest that much money, namely in some pitchers to go with their two-man staff of Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter. They have enough talent to win a division with some pitching, but a weak defensive player like Kingman does no good on a team without pitching.

The Cubs are also without a proven centerfielder. Dave Rader will be an improvement in catching, but Merritt Ranew would be an improvement over Steve Swisher and George Mitterwald.

The Cubs have good depth, but without the arms, are just another .500 team.

MONTREAL: The folks north of the border are talking a .500 year for the Expos, their first ever, and it's quite possible. The reasons are a pair of left-handed pitchers named Rudy May and Ross Grimsley, acquired from Baltimore to combine with Steve Rogers and Wayne Twitchell in the Expos' new pitching staff.

Unfortunately, the Expos had to give up their entire bullpen, namely Joe Kerrigan and Don Stanhouse, in the trade and that's why it will hard for them to move past many clubs. Otherwise, the NL rookie of the year, Andre Dawson, and the Expos are set in the outfield for years.

Tony Perez and Dave Cash are solid on the right side of the infield, but the Expos need bigger bats from shortstop Chris Speier and third sacker Larry Parrish. Former Mets Wayne Garrett and Del Unser provide good depth in the infield and outfield, respectively.

Gary Carter had his finest season behind the plate last year with 31 homers and a .284 average while staying virtually injury-free.

However, the Expos are counting on retread Darold Knowles to anchor their bullpen. Need I say more.

NEW YORK: The Mets are bad and they know it. Here is the classic case of mismanagement in professional sports. What was once a first-class organization with a first-class farm system is now strictly minor-league.

Joe Torre began housecleaning last year as Jerry Grote went to Los Angeles. Soon to follow on their way out of New York were Jon Matlack, John Milner, Felix Millan, Roy Staiger, Bud Harrelson, Jackson Todd and Mike Vail. The Mets have new faces, they will score some more runs, but they will have problems getting people out. [Continued on page 11]

Gruden named to football staff

SOUTH BEND* IND. [AP] - Jim Gruden, an assistant football coach at Indiana University, has been hired for a similar post at Notre Dame, Irish Coach Dan Devine announced Thursday.

The 41-year-old Cleveland native replaces Hank Kuhlman, who joined the coaching staff of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

Gruden, who has a master's degree in physical education from IU, coached for four years at the University of Dayton before joining Hoosier Coach Lee Corso's staff in 1973.

Just for the fun of it!

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. [AP] - Lyman Bostock used to come home with his pants dirty from diving for grounders, his shirt ripped from sliding into home and his shoes falling apart from hours spent chasing fly balls.

His mother was pleased. "Anytime I came home in that kind of shape, my mother knew that I'd been playing baseball," said the California Angels' outfielder.

"The kids who weren't playing baseball were usually getting into some kind of trouble."

His mom has reason to be proud of her son now. Bostock, 27, is quite a baseball player - a .318 batting average his three years in the major leagues - and one of the game's rich men. He signed as a free agent with California and got a 5-year contract worth a reported \$2.25 million.

That was a remarkable salary jump. Although hitting a hefty .336 in 1977, he made just \$20,000 with the Minnesota Twins.

And his mother can be proud of the way he wears his new wealth. He's bought no Rolls-Royces, is still a family man, still devotes time to youth activities and apparently remains completely unaffected.

"Money's not my line," he says. "I play baseball because I love the game. I can't say it isn't good to have the money, because it is. But I'm not going to get ridiculous about it."

"It's nice they pay me that much, but if I wasn't in the major leagues I'd be out playing with some pickup team for fun."