

*The Observer

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Friedan explores women's role

by Marjorie Irr

Betty Friedan, founder and first president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), told a mostly female audience in O'Laughlin Auditorium last night that by "asserting their personalities and uniqueness women have found identity with other women and moved into the mainstream of American society."

Friedan, who spearheaded the women's movement in 1963 with her best-seller *The Feminine Mystique*, was a keynote speaker for Women's Opportunity Week at Saint Mary's College.

After informing the audience that the changes of the past 15 years, along with the Equal Rights Amendment, are in jeopardy, Friedan discussed the traditional role of the American woman.

"A woman was defined by her necessity," Friedan said. "It's what we grew up with in the Judeo-Christian heritage. Motherhood was the role of the woman. She was the breeder of the human race," stated the mother of two.

"You don't remember how isolated women were. Women were blanked out beyond their sexual relation to men," Friedan said, recalling the late fifties when she was a suburban housewife.

"After World War II, women were seduced and bemused to think that there was nothing wrong with giving up their education to put their husbands through school. It was her duty to be a wife and mother," Friedan said.

Women's magazines and television, she explained, reinforced the image. "Nobody realized, though, that this image was an insult. Usually, she didn't have the energy or the consciousness to know what was wrong."

Friedan spoke of the plight of the housewife who realized that something was wrong. "that getting the shirts white was not enough." Most were made to feel that something was wrong with them or with their marriages. "She was made to feel guilty. After all, a woman's purpose was to get, catch and trap her man, from nubility to senility."

Friedan said it was her own



Betty Friedan, author of *The Feminine Mystique* drew a large, mostly female crowd last night at Saint Mary's. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

background in suburban life that made her aware of and sensitive to "the problem that has no name." Friedan's name for it was the title of her book, *The Feminine Mystique*.

The women's movement

The year after the book was published, Friedan initiated the effort to end discrimination on the basis of sex. The movement began when the Congress was passing the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Friedan explained.

"Title VII of the bill was to provide an end to sex discrimination. But Congress had to be adjourned because of the laughter. It was a joke. It was included but it was not going to be enforced," she recalled.

NOW started in 1966 but it was not until a few years later that it gained respect, legitimacy and enough power to influence some landmark decisions for women, she noted.

"At one time, the only job a woman could apply for at American Telephone and Telegraph was as an operator. The airlines used to make stewardesses retire when they turned thirty or got pregnant. Now they can age gracefully in the skies."

Friedan admitted that the post-War image is not one that college

women today are familiar with. Professional schools now have high percentages of women enrolled.

"Georgetown's law school is 40 percent women." In addition, women have better roles in the media and politics. "Now we see Barbara Walters, Mary Tyler Moore and even Charlie's Angels. They might be sex objects (referring to the Angels), but they think, they have some pizzazz," she noted.

Image Distortion

With all its victories, the fight for equality is not without its problems, Friedan continued. "The media treated the women's movement as a joke. Some women were acting with rage. Then, in the late 60s when the college students got involved, they applied the class warfare interpretation to the movement. That was too extreme. The image was distorted and the media exaggerated it even more."

"The women's movement was only part of a much larger revolution - a sex role revolution." However, Friedan explained, not every one accepts the need for this revolution.

"There is an enemy out there. It is the reactionary forces that really feel threatened. It is the John Birch groups, the right-wing church hierarchy, and the Klu Klux

[Continued on page 2]

Election violation may change results

by Mike Lewis
News Editor

Off campus students will be able to vote today in the Junior and Senior class elections due to a violation of the election rules last Tuesday.

Assistant Director of Student Activities John Reid said that sophomore and junior off-campus residents did not get to vote because the off-campus ballot box at the Huddle was not open "all the time it should have been." The election rules provide that this ballot box remain open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reid explained that "The person responsible for the

ballot box misunderstood and thought that the hours for voting at the Huddle were the same as the residence halls."

Reid added "The votes cast today will determine the winner of the senior class elections."

Sophomore off-campus votes will determine the two final tickets for the junior class election, and a run-off election will be held tomorrow for those class officers he stated.

Reid explained that the number of freshmen living off-campus is not significant enough to change the order of finish in the sophomore class elections, so no special election is needed. All freshmen may

vote in the election today to determine the sophomore class officers.

There are approximately 130 juniors living off-campus, more than enough to alter the outcome of Tuesday's voting.

Jerry Castellini, who defeated Terry Frick in the senior class election said, "I was told that we won the election and there was no problem. After Student Activities declared a winner, they decided to take action."

He noted that the decision to hold a special off-campus election would give "135 people the chance to choose the Senior officers." Castellini said the results of Tuesday's vote should not have been released if a special election was being considered. He pointed out that off-campus student are not fully aware of the close results.

Frick noted that he had no knowledge of the violation until early Tuesday evening.

"John Reid said I had a legitimate complaint if I wanted to file it," he stated. He added however that he did not lodge a formal complaint and that Student Activities "took it out of our hands because it involved other classes."

Activities and the Senior Class Officers. Senior Class President Pat Flynn pointed out that the election committee had a copy of the hall rules. "It was an oversight on our part," he said.

"The rules were there. I guess they've been there since Knute has. It was our mistake," Flynn said.

Flynn also noted that the Senior Class officers will suggest a "general election committee, to supervise all elections which would be run by a Student Government office." He hoped that such a committee could "standardize election procedures" and provide consistent supervision of elections.

Reid said the "principle we are trying to uphold is that an election is to express the will of a group of people. It's unclear whether that will has been expressed."

When off-campus residents were not able to vote, the Student Activities office, according to Reid, "received some complaints, as did the Student Government and Ombudsman. We don't know what number in which classes were involved."

When the election committee discovered the violation, they

House Democrats vote to lower Social Security tax increases

WASHINGTON [AP] - House Democrats voted yesterday to reduce Social Security tax hikes that go into effect next year and to use income tax revenues to save the retirement system from bankruptcy.

The 150 to 57 vote by the caucus is not binding on the regular legislative committees. But it puts pressure on the Democrats who control and dominate those committees to push for the changes. Democrats control the House by a 2 to 1 margin.

Congress last year voted Social Security tax increases to bring in an additional \$227 billion over the 10 years beginning in 1979. The increases, aimed at keeping the system financially solvent, would be particularly high for employees in the upper earnings brackets and for their employers.

The caucus vote came one day after the House budget committee

voted to make room in its tentative financial plan for the year beginning Oct. 1 for a \$7.5 billion cut in Social Security taxes.

The resolution adopted by the Democratic caucus does not specify any dollar amounts but does put Democrats on record as favoring "the use of general revenue funds to finance a portion of the Social Security system with appropriate reductions in Social Security payroll taxes."

The caucus resolution calls on Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee to prepare legislation as soon as possible. This legislation would determine how much of a reduction in Social Security taxes would be made and how much general treasury revenues would be shifted to pay Social Security costs.

Despite the caucus action, any change likely faces opposition from several sources.

Even as House Democrats were debating the question, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal urged Congress not to change Social Security taxes this year.

"We do not believe that there is any urgent need in view of the president's income tax cut proposals that this be done this year," Blumenthal said, referring to Carter's proposal to partially offset the Social Security tax hikes by reducing income taxes.

White House spokesman Jody Powell also said the president opposes reopening the Social Security bill, saying "He thinks it would be a mistake to reopen an extremely complicated matter like this at this point."

Powell noted that the administration proposed using general treasury revenues to fund Social Security programs last year but that Congress rejected this approach, opting instead for the increased payroll taxes.

'The votes cast today will determine the winner of the senior class elections.'

"I can see that it can conceivably work in my favor," Frick said, adding, "It's not extremely fair, but it's the most equitable way to remedy an unfair situation."

"I really don't think it's going to make that much difference," he stated.

Class elections are organized and run by the Office of Student

attempted to contact the candidates involved. Unable to get in touch with Frick or Castellini, they proceeded with the election. Later, before the votes were counted, the candidates were contacted and asked if they would abide by the vote despite the violation. Castellini said he saw "no problem."

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News Briefs

World

Pirates rob refugee boat

[AP] - Pirates attacked a refugee boat in the South China Sea, robbed the 29 Vietnamese on board and killed one of them, police said yesterday. The survivors, including several children, landed Tuesday near Bachok, 200 miles northeast of here, and told police they had escaped from Vietnam last Friday. About 4,000 Vietnamese refugees live in camps in northeastern Malaysia, where the government allows them to stay until they are placed in Western countries such as the United States.

National

HEW proposes loan rules

[AP] - The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is proposing new rules for its guaranteed student loan program in an effort to crack down on the multi-million dollar problem of defaults and to make more money available. Twenty-seven states or non-profit guarantee agencies now offer the loans. The federal government absorbs 80 percent of the losses, which totalled \$151 million during fiscal 1977.

Rizzo's crusade criticized

[AP] - Two civic leaders urged Mayor Frank Rizzo on Wednesday to drop his proposed national crusade for white ethnic groups. The full-page newspaper ads were signed by Thatcher Longstreth of the Chamber of Commerce, and John R. Bunting Jr., chairman of the First Pennsylvania Corp. The statement called on Rizzo "as a political leader, a man of engaging personality, of great intuitive intelligence, and as a friend, to end this crusade, to resume being mayor of all the people."

Weather

There is an 80 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today with partial clearing tonight. Sunny tomorrow. Highs today and tomorrow middle 60s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s.

On Campus Today

thursday

- 3 pm panel discussion, "facts of career life," presented by janie becker, lawyer, kalamaros assoc.; pat lindeman, salesperson, american yearbook; elaine schenck, educator, south bend schools; & dr. barb slee, memorial hospital, sponsored by wow, staple-ton lounge, le mans.
- 4 pm seminar, "free-ion yield in irradiated dielectric liquids & some associated problems," by dr. a. mozumber, sponsored by radiation lab., conference rm., rad. lab.
- 4:30 pm poetry reading, by prof. ernest sandeen, sponsored by english dept. & nd press, nd art gallery.
- 7, 10 pm film series, "lancelot du lac," robert bresson, eng. aud., free admission.
- 7 pm card party, south bend alumnae of smc, regina north lounge, tickets \$2 at door.
- 7 pm lecture, "life at the supreme court," by prof. ken ripple, question & answer period to follow, sponsored by howard hall academic/cultural commission, howard hall.
- 8 pm lecture, by richard hunt, contemporary sculptor from chicago, sponsored by art gallery, nd art gallery.
- 8 pm second scene/drama, "the maids," by jean genet, directed by pat fanning, sponsored by nd/smc theatre, washington hall.
- 8 pm recital, arthur lawrence, harpsichord, smc little theatre.
- 8 pm lecture, by mary heslin, commissioner of consumer affairs, state of connecticut, sponsored by wow, carroll hall, smc, call 284-4176 for tickets.
- 8 pm senior recital, by vocalists carol kersten & joan martel, sponsored by music dept., 115 crowley.

friday

- 12:15 pm biology travel series, "drought-prone areas of the indian subcontinent," by basil o'leary, sponsored by biology dept., 278 galvin aud.

Senate sets April 18 for last Panama Canal treaty vote

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Senate set a date for its final showdown vote on the Panama Canal treaty yesterday, while dealing treaty foes an unexpectedly sharp defeat on a move to give the House an equal voice in the issue.

Leaders of the pro and anti-treaty factions agreed to put the second of the two pacts to a vote on April 18. That means the Senate will have only nine working days to consider amendments and reservations before taking a final vote on the issue.

Previously the Senate had set a deadline of April 26 for the ratification test. But with the debate already two months old, Senate leaders and anti-treaty strategists acknowledged a need to bring the issue to a conclusion.

On a surprisingly wide margin of 58 to 37, the Senate killed an amendment by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, that would have allowed

the House to vote on the treaty, on grounds the Congress to approve any disposal of U.S. property.

Later it rejected another amendment by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., to guarantee the jobs of U.S. employees of the Panama Canal Co. until retirement age. That vote was 56 to 37.

Despite the decisive edge by which his proposal lost, Hatch claimed a "major victory" on a test of strength for the treaty. Hatch said it showed that more than a third of the Senate recognized the "serious constitutional question" raised by his amendment - whether

disposal of U.S. property requires approval of both the House and Senate.

He also said the vote demonstrated that the Senate lacks the two-thirds majority needed to ratify the treaty, which would turn the canal over to Panama by the year 2000.

Pro-treaty forces disagreed. Assistant Majority Leader Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the outcome left him more confident of victory than he was at a comparable point during last month's debate on the treaty guaranteeing future neutrality of the canal.

Friedan speaks at SMC

[Continued from page 1]

Klan."

"Phyllis Schlafly was an agent of the John Birch Society before she knew she was a woman. She went to a law school which never would have admitted her had it not been for the women's movement," Friedan stated.

Friedan't mention of Marabelle Morgan, author of *The Total Woman*, brought laughter from the audience. "Maribelle Morgan is not just a joke," she somberly stated and then proceeded to summarize the Total Woman philosophy.

"Before your husband gets home from work, you wrap yourself up in saran wrap, and ostrich feathers. then you meet him at the door and tell him what a great, big, wonderful man you think he is, even if you think he's a schmuck," Friedan joked.

"But what the Total Woman courses don't teach you is what to do if he runs off with a younger

chick, drops dead from a heart attack or loses his job," she noted.

Nevertheless, Friedan is not discouraged in the least. "Motherhood is a choice and men are also changing their ideas about women. Husbands now encourage their wives to go back to school."

Friedan warned, however, "the ERA must be ratified by 1979, or we're in danger of losing everything. You have to go out there and work for ratification in those states that are holding back. And when you look back at all the changes that have taken place in the years of the movement, you'll know that you had a part in it."

'Anything Goes' at SMC

There will be a local version of "Anything Goes" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Angela Athletic Facility. This event will pit Saint Mary's athletes versus Notre Dame athletes in obstacle and relay contests.

ERRATUM

In the first cut of the cheerleading tryouts Monday night, the number of female candidates was reduced to 12 not 24, as reported in Tuesday's *Observer*. No cuts were made for men. The *Observer* regrets the error.

ERRATUM

Notre Dame does not have an exchange program with the London Business School, as reported in yesterday's *Observer*, nor have any Notre Dame MBA students attended LBS.

Dr. David Norborn is an adjunct professor LBS teaching courses in the ND MBA program.

*The Observer

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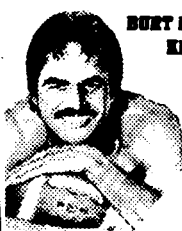
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"Jazz in the Nazz" last night featured a preview of the collegiate jazz festival by the Notre Dame Jazz Band and Jazz Combo. [Photos by Ken McAlpine]

Controversy dominates Gryp's year as director

by Jack Pizzolato
Senior Staff Reporter

After a month of preparation, sophomore Bill Roche quietly assumed the directorship of the Student Union (SU) last Saturday. Roche, a member of the Union since his freshman year, had worked in various SU commissions and was serving as assistant services commissioner when he applied for the director's position. He was nominated for Student Union director on Feb. 20 by the organization's own five-member Steering Committee. Six days later, at a Sunday night meeting of the Student Government's Board of Commissioners, Roche's nomination was quickly approved. In the month between his appointment and assuming office last week, Roche has had an opportunity to closely observe the Student Union at work and to carefully select his new staff. In all, it was as smooth a transition as the drafters of the Student Government's new constitution could have hoped for.

"Bill will do an excellent job,"

former SU Director Tom Gryp commented, adding "No one should have to go through what I went through to get in." Of all those who could admire the ease with which Roche became Student Union director, none could appreciate it more than Gryp. A year ago he was the center of one of the biggest mix-ups in recent Student Union history.

Stormy debate

On March 30, 1977, the Student Union Appointment Board met to select a new director. The Board then consisted of four members of the Student Union, outgoing and incoming members of the Student Government, a Hall President's Council representative and the director of Student Activities. At the time, representatives of the Student Union and Student Government leaders were locked in a stormy debate centering around the Union's independence.

On the fifth ballot, after long hours of debate, Gryp was appointed SU director. He had been North

Quad campaign manager for the incoming student body president, Dave Bender, and had served on the Keenan Hall Judicial Board. But Gryp had no previous experience with the Student Union.

Tempers flared, and the next day, when the votes were retabulated, it was discovered that there had been a miscount and that Gryp had not carried a two-thirds majority. On April 3, Bender called together the members of the Appointment Board to clarify the vote. Yet on a second vote Gryp was defeated. When outgoing Student Body President and Board chairman Mike Gassman disqualified the second vote, there was an uproar.

Members of the Student Union accused the student government of "political maneuvering." In an *Observer* opinion column, one officer of the Student Union equated Bender with a political party boss who doled out patronage to those who aided him in his campaign.

On April 6, the Student Government's Board of Commissioners passed Gryp's nomination. The

same day, an *Observer* editorial noted that "the controversy has stirred up suspicion and ill-will on both sides. They did not disappear with the Board's vote and won't until Tom Gryp and the Student Union find they can work together...Tom Gryp is going to have to prove that he can do the job." The big question for most students was still "Who is Tom Gryp?"

Surprisingly, though, the Student Union under Gryp proved to be a very unified and cohesive group. There were controversies, but they were mostly external and directed at the Union as a whole.

On April 28, after appointing a new movie commissioner, Gryp hinted that he would eliminate the Cinema 78 film series, a group which, under past Student Unions, had promoted and exhibited note-

worthy cultural films. The announcement drew strong criticism and, though the Cinema film series was eventually abandoned, Gryp negotiated an informal agreement about cultural films in September with the then newly established Notre Dame Film Society. The difficulties over film selection have continued throughout the year, despite the appointment of an assistant movie commissioner for cultural films. Members of the ND Film Society, as late as last March, attacked the Student Union's film policies.

A second major controversy involving the Student Union exploded in late September of last year. Gryp reserved 32 USC football tickets for his staff out of a total of 500 which were scheduled

[continued on page 8]

SU plans summer storage

by Andy Segovia

Student Union Director Bill Roche Tuesday night announced plans for a new summer storage program. Under the new plan the hall presidents will be responsible for summer storage in their respective dorms.

Last year the Student Union used privately owned storage space because major firms no longer desired to undertake the project. "The larger firms shy away because of law suits, lack of facilities and minimal profits," Roche stated. "Last year's operation proved ineffective. There was a substantial amount of damages and losses."

The new program calls for the hall presidents to estimate the volume of storage from their hall. This information would be used to reserve space in a self-lock storage establishment. Hall presidents

would then draw up a price list based on the cost of the space and the size of the various articles.

"The plan allows for the dorms to make some profit from the operation," Roche commented.

The suggested date for moving the articles to the storage area is the Saturday before finals. The stored articles are to be picked up and returned to campus in the fall.

"The preferable date for the return is the day before registration day," Roche said. Volunteers will be recruited from the dorms to aid in the loading and unloading of the materials.

"Under this system many of the problems of last year's program will be alleviated," Roche continued. "The new plan will cut cost and eliminate many of the damage problems since the students will be actively involved in the process."

Roche stressed that it is important for the hall presidents to begin making arrangements for the program. "It is urgent that they start now since the semester is rapidly coming to an end."

Students interested in utilizing the new storage program should contact their hall president in the near future.

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Sadat calls for more flexibility in negotiations

CAIRO* Egypt [AP] - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "should be more flexible" in peace negotiations, President Anwar Sadat said yesterday. He added that Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, seen as Begin's growing political rival, is welcome to return to Cairo "whenever there are new ideas."

The Egyptian leader spoke to an international group of journalists and academics here for a conference on news exchanges with the Third World.

He was asked whether Begin personally was regarded as responsible for the current deadlock in the Israeli-Egyptian peace process.

"Well, I don't want to interfere in others' domestic problems," Sadat replied. "What I feel is this - Mr. Begin should be more flexible, and I told this to Weizman when he

visited me last time. I don't feel like making any comment other than this."

Israelis protest

The Egyptian president also said, as he had Sunday, that the estimated 30,000 Israelis who demonstrated in Tel Aviv over the weekend for Begin to make more concessions to the Arabs were "wise."

Formal talks between the two nations were suspended more than two months ago, although Weizman visited Egypt last week and met twice with Sadat. The defense minister is expected to return next week.

Israeli spokesmen said Weizman brought new proposals last week, but the Egyptians said there had been no progress.

The stalemate centers on Egypt's insistence that Israel withdraw from all occupied Arab land and allow the Palestinians to determine their own future. Israel rejects the idea of total withdrawal and Begin has offered home rule with a continued Israeli military presence for the Palestinians of the Gaza Strip and West Bank of the Jordan River.

Also yesterday, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returned to Israel from a three-day visit to Romania and Mideast talks with President Nicolae Ceausescu which Dayan said yielded no concrete results.

Other developments

In other Middle East developments:

-A symbolic force of 30 Lebanese national police entered the port city

of Tyre, a Palestinian enclave in Israeli-occupied south Lebanon, and joined French paratroopers of the United Nations peace-keeping force in patrolling coastal areas. It was the first regular Lebanese force to enter Tyre in three years and its deployment, officials in Beirut said, was an attempt to start restoring state control of the war torn region.

-In Jerusalem, Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur met privately with a parliamentary committee to report on plans for evacuating the 500-square-mile sector of Lebanon invaded by Israeli forces beginning March 15. The cease-fire Israel declared March 21 was reported holding, with a single morning incident of firing between Israeli and Palestinian guerrilla positions. But independent observers said little sign was visible of the

thinning-out of occupation forces Israel claimed it began more than a week ago.

Class elections

[Continued from page 1]

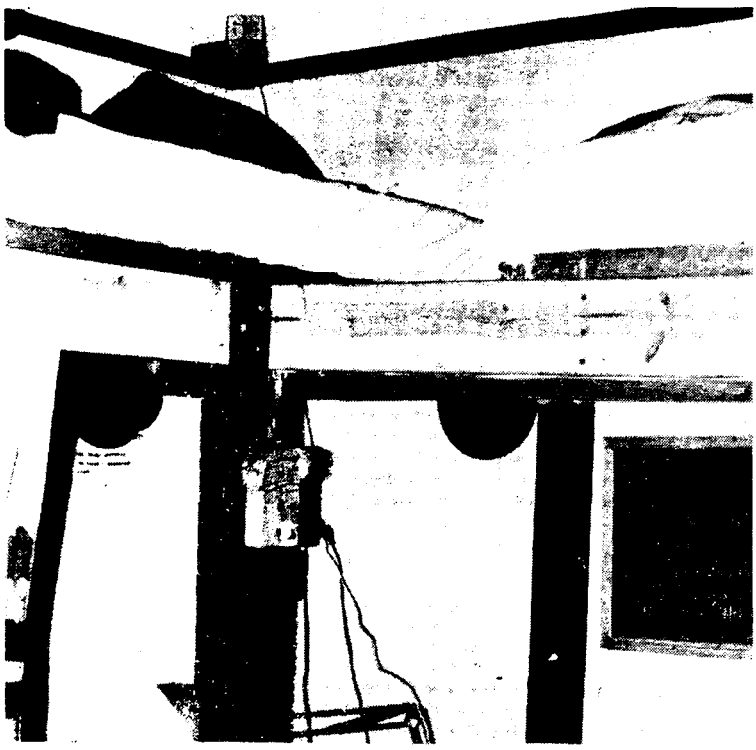
blems's with that agreement, providing that Frick concurred. Frick declined to make a decision, noting the violation was the responsibility of Student Activities.

"I've heard a lot about this agreement, but candidates don't have the right to do that. People have a right to cast their votes," Reid said.

Sophomore elections will be held today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. in the residence halls. Freshmen living off campus may vote from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Huddle.



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."



The University's ruling against lofts is one of the new room construction regulations with which students are dissatisfied. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

Carter drafting 'get-tough' approach to handle inflation

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter, beset by a falling dollar, rising prices and large oil imports, is drafting what is described as a new, get-tough approach to controlling inflation.

He told congressional leaders at a breakfast meeting yesterday that he will take a larger personal role in lobbying for his energy bill, which he said is crucial to controlling oil imports and inflation, according to some who attended the meeting.

And he expressed what was described as "hostility" to the multi-billion-dollar farm subsidy bill being considered by Congress, which he considers inflationary. White House spokesman Jody Powell said Carter considers the bill "unacceptable."

Powell said inflation control proposals have been "the major focus of activity" in the White House since the president returned from a four-nation trip to South America and Africa on Monday night.

He said Carter will deliver a speech sometime next week about "inflation, the dollar and energy."

Powell said the president probably has not yet decided on all details of his anti-inflation program. One of the things under consideration is a proposal to hold down the size of this year's annual federal pay increase.

House Democratic leader James Wright said after the breakfast meeting that the president's program will include tougher anti-inflation measures than any taken by the administration so far.

Wright described Carter as extremely concerned about the inflation rate, officially projected to be from 6 percent to 6.5 percent this year, but which some administration officials privately concede could turn out closer to 7 percent.

"The president believes, and I

think most of us believe, that our failure to achieve a solution to the energy problem is the one thing that more than anything else is causing a drop in the value of the dollar and thus impacting the American people with inflation," Wright said.

According to this view, Americans are importing so much oil that dollars are flowing out of the country at a record rate: \$4.5 billion in February alone. This has contributed to a sharp drop in the value of the dollar abroad - down 15 percent against Swiss and nearly 20 percent against the Japanese yen during the last year.

Selection of cabinet nears completion

by Kevin Richardson

Student Body President Andy McKenna said there has been "an encouraging response" in the application process for his yet-to-be announced cabinet.

Some of the cabinet positions have already been filled, he said, and he will announce his entire cabinet on Monday. He noted that approximately 65 people had applied for various cabinet positions.

"I was pleased with the response for the new cabinet positions too," McKenna added. Of the new positions created by McKenna, Social Life, Security, and Career Development received the heaviest application.

"A real strength from diverse student knowledge and opinion on various subjects will produce a very high calibre cabinet," McKenna stated. Several of the applicants were people "who Mike Roohan

and I never even met during the campaign," he added.

No one particular group of students is being recruited for cabinet positions, McKenna commented. "We're looking for both organizers and activists who have a vision where Student Government should be going," he said.

The criteria by which applicants will be judged is two-pronged. "We want to match the goals and duties of the position with the person's ability," McKenna explained, "while examining the person's ability, experience, and ideas on where his position should be heading." He stated that lengthy interviews are being conducted of all applicants and "we hope to be as thorough as possible in selecting cabinet members."

McKenna added that he wished to thank all those students who took time to apply and interview with him for the cabinet positions.

Fire codes prompt petition

by Sue Wuetcher

The University's proposed action pertaining to lofts and room construction has met with some student opposition.

Mike Gilroy, a sophomore from Dillon has been circulating a petition that expresses the students' dissatisfaction. So far, 350 people have signed the petition.

"I started the petition basically to see if anyone agreed with me," Gilroy said. "If I need more signatures I'll get them. Right now the rules are the issue."

Gilroy claimed that the administration is inconsistent. "They've banned lofts, yet many of the

mattresses that students sleep on are not fire safe," he remarked. "My dorm doesn't even have a functional fire alarm."

Paneling, lofts, and extension cords are symptoms of overcrowded conditions, Gilroy noted. "Students wouldn't use these things if there were fewer people," he said. "The administration is fighting off the symptoms rather than correcting the overcrowding."

There are many alternatives that could be acted upon, Gilroy stated.

One such alternative would be to require any room with a loft to have a smoke detector.

Gilroy added that he hasn't fully researched the issue yet, but he stressed that he would not talk to the administration until he had some concrete proposals.

Gilroy said that he will be working in conjunction with Student Body President Andy McKenna's committee that is investigating the new fire regulations.

Price to head Summer Housing

Edmund T. Price, official liaison between Saga Food Services and Notre Dame, will now expand his duties to include Director for Summer Housing. He replaces Fr. Gregory Green, who became Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs earlier this year.

Price was director of food and housing at the University of California-Davis, and also directed food and housing for a private Memphis Company.

Duties of the Summer Housing Director include hiring of housing workers and staff, proper accounting, and the allocation of residential space and assigning of all undergraduate halls. The office is also responsible for issuing a spring calendar and a housing summary.

Price characterized his new duties as "very interesting with lots of new challenges. I look forward to it."

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The
Turning
Point

The generations change.
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* The Observer

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Thursday, April 6, 1978

seriously folks Life is Unfair

art buchwald

Washington - Every city, county and state government is trying to think up new ways of raising tax dollars. All the obvious things have already been taxed such as income, cigarettes, gasoline, parking, liquor, everything you buy in a store etc., etc., and it's almost impossible to come up with something new that doesn't already have a tax on it.

I was therefore very impressed with a new revenue-raising idea proposed by Merriweather Sample, who found something to tax that nobody else had thought of. In America today, this is the equivalent of discovering a new constellation in the sky or a virus without a name or a noncarcinogenic spray that will kill fire ants.

Sample revealed his plan at a secret meeting of the board of supervisors of Bleeding County.

"Gentlemen, I think I have it. I propose we put a tax on jogging."

There was a look of surprise from everyone in the room.

"Jogging?" someone said.

Sample continued, "There are thousands of joggers running all around our county right now and it isn't costing them one cent. I say they've been getting a free ride for too long."

One nervous supervisor said, "But how can we tax men and women for just running around?"

"It's simple. They're using county roads and sidewalks to jog. Do you realize the damage they're doing every time they clomp on the asphalt or the pavement?" Sample said.

"I didn't know runners do damage," another supervisor said.

"Take a walk around and see for yourself. There are cracks everywhere, and they were made by pounding feet. There is just so much abuse a pavement can take from a 200-pound man and a 110-pound woman. If they just ran in their bare feet it would be one

thing, but most of them wear sneakers and running shoes. We're not just talking about one or two people. There are thousands of joggers out there destroying our streets and sidewalks and someone has to pay for it."

A lady supervisor said, "If we start taxing people for jogging there will be a terrible uproar. Many people consider it the only free thing they're permitted to do."

Sample scoffed at the comment. "Joggers get pleasure out of running, just as other people get pleasure from drinking beer and smoking cigarettes. No one tells them they HAVE to jog. But if they're going to do it, and they feel it gives them a lift, let them pay for it."

"What kind of tax did you have in mind?"

"I think at the beginning we could require them to buy a license for \$5 a year. It would be printed on cardboard so they could wear it on the back of their running suits. Then we could add a surcharge of one cent for each mile they've run."

"Suppose they downplay how many miles they've run?"

Sample grinned, "That's the beauty of it. Most joggers love to lie about how far they've run. I never met one yet who didn't exaggerate the number of miles he completed in a day. Every jogger will gladly pay extra money just to impress another runner."

"It might work," a supervisor said.

Sample hit the table, "Running for free is the last big tax loophole in America, and it's our job to close it."

One supervisor asked, "What do we tell our jogging friends when they say it's unfair that they have to pay to exercise?"

"Just tell them 'Life is unfair.'"

(c) 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

A revolution lives!

Dear Editor,

The following is a comment on a column which appeared in the March 29 Observer.

Take comfort, Randy Cahiola: a revolution lives! No, it does not thrive at Notre Dame, but as you and I have known for some years now that reality barely exists at ND, let alone revolution. The war which sparked so much youthful rebellion in the late 1960's is over, but the battle goes on. True, it does appear that our people are flocking to places like Cinnabar's to have a good time, to places like GM to get a job, and to other institutions of conformism to live out their lives; but what happened within us six and more years ago is quite irreversible. The establishment sent us to Vietnam, but they will never send us to Panama (though total political-social morons like Ronald Reagan will do their best to try).

But leaving future struggles aside, there is much in evidence today that our society has taken different paths that that outlined for us by the powers that be: marijuana pervades the campuses and social scenes of even the above thirty crowd; sexual freedom has permeated our ranks enough to make our fathers the last generation to take the pope seriously; politics in America is now taken with a grain of cynicism as our "leaders" spend most of their time avoiding all the important issues; and the Rolling Stones, CSN and Grateful Dead still fill the largest stadiums.

There is no lack of spunk and vigor among the ranks of our people today -- just a lack of concern for issues which do not actively stare us in the face and affect our lives (such as the recent coal miners struggle and the third continued failure of western policy to sponsor egalitarian development of the third world....). Perhaps we need another catalyst to get our people together, though the need for such speaks ill of our dedication to the revolution. In any event, I have the distinct feeling that despite tyhe attempts of Notre

Dame President (who is not so much a fascist as he is a person divorced from student reality) his band of Trustees, and the anti-democratic set of authoritarians currently playing the role of rectors in our halls, even the Notre Dame student body wouldn't put up with any military action in Panama or the accidental election of Reagan to the Presidency. Take faith, Mr. Cahiola -- we won't get fooled again. Well, maybe the young republicans will be, but not us.

JOHN A. KENWARD

An Absurder Complaint

Dear Editor,

I would like to call your attention to, what I feel is one of the most distasteful pieces of journalism I have ever read in the Observer - or any other publication for that matter: The column titled, "Surgery" in the Absurder issue of April 1.

I must point out that some of the "low blows" leveled at certain members of the Notre Dame community were uncalled for, uncouth and defaming. May I elaborate?

1) Insinuating that Tom Desmond's weekly column, "Strategy" is boring.

I think this is wholly a matter of opinion. I admit that Tom's analysis may be a little deep for those who know nothing about sports, but for those of us who do, we welcome the inside information that the column provides. Besides, if the Observer editorial board felt "Strategy" was boring, why didn't they do something about it? (Don't tell me the Observer advocates printing boring material!!!) In any case, you have no right to insult an exceptionally well-written column or an exceptionally good writer.

2) The slams on the athletic department personnel were totally uncalled for.

Digger Phelps took a vacation in the first half of the Duke game? Really now, don't you think that's a little harsh? And of course there were the twisted remarks directed at a few basketball players. (I

wonder if the author of that demented column would like to evaluate Duck Williams defensive prowess on the basketball court by engaging in a game of one-on-one with him?)

The double-meaning cuts on Bill Laimbeer and Bruce Flowers were not only cruel but they weren't really funny either. I, for one, am tired of hearing about Laimbeer's past academic woes. He made a mistake, which he does admit, he paid for it and it's over. You really can run a topic into the ground, you know.

What I would suggest is this. Before you start pulling skeletons out of other people's closets, clean out your own. Of course, I expect your rebuttal to my letter will be that "the column was all in fun."

I'm sorry, but I see nothing funny about jutting other people. And that, Mr. Mystery Author is about all your attempt to be funny may have accomplished. It certainly wasn't very funny.

Frank LaGrotta

Editor's Note: As the Absurder masthead states, "The purpose of the Absurder is to provide humorous satire to its readers in the spirit of April Fool's Day and to poke fun at particular campus institutions and personalities." We apologize if your idea of humor does not coincide with ours.



Campaign for Student Input

andy mckenna

In a concerned effort to engage students' ideas in Student Government, Mike Roohan and I are initiating a Campaign for Student Input. This project will involve a variety of activities throughout the month of April. It is geared, first to inform Student Government of new ways in which we can serve the student body; and secondly to inform the community of the goals of the McKenna - Roohan administration.

The campaign itself will be kicked off with a Happy Hour at Nickie's from 2 to 6 pm this Friday. Mike and I think it is important that

Student Government sponsor this first event in a lighter social environment. Other activities include the formation of the Council of Communication. The Council will serve to make Student Government more attentive to the needs of the individual students. Mike and I will, in the weeks ahead personally appear at individual halls to acquaint ourselves with the problems specific to each hall.

A student survey will be administered in the latter part of the month dealing with many of the issues before us. Two newsletters per month will be published to keep

people posted on the progress of the campaign. Finally, the findings of all activities and the goals of the new Student Government will be summed up in a presentation to the Hall Presidents' Council at the end of the month.

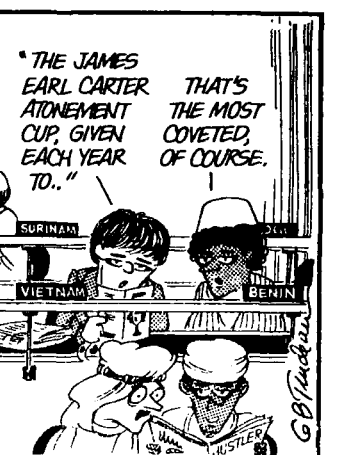
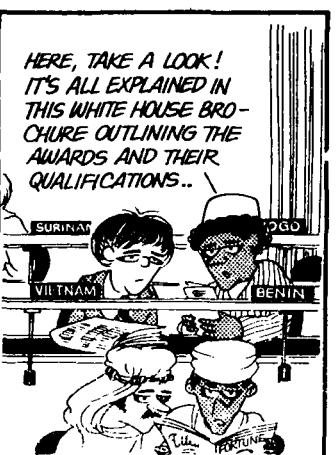
The Campaign for Student Input is not seen as an activity to solve all problems for Student Government, or to insure its productivity in the year ahead. However, Mike and I feel it is important that our first step be aimed at bringing us closer to the students and at seeking their thoughts about Student Government. We encourage all students to contact us personally throughout the year if they feel Student Government is ignoring the needs of an individual or the community as a whole. (Andy McKenna - 6111; Mike Roohan - 7414).

Dates for the activities of the Campaign for Student Input are as follows:

- April 7 McKenna-Roohan Happy Hour
- April 10 First meeting of the Council of Communication
- April 9-22 SBP and SBVP Hall appearances
- April 20 Administration of Student Survey
- April Statement to the Campus Address at HPC

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Before the Deluge: McKenna/Roohan

dave gill

The office bore all of the characteristics of change. Filing cabinets occupied seats on the sofa; a tape recorder hid behind a bookshelf; papers, books, boxes and assorted other items lie haphazardly on the single desk. Andy McKenna, nattily dressed in a beige suit and wing-tipped shoes, reflected nothing of his chaotic surroundings.

"I guess there are several reasons for the campaign," remarked McKenna, Notre Dame's recently elected student body president. "The challenge of the job and all of its responsibilities was part of it," he continued, "plus the chance to use the many resources of the campus. I also saw a great opportunity for my own personal growth."

The third of seven children, McKenna spent his formative years in Long Beach, Indiana, a small community tucked into the northwest corner of the Hoosier state. He now resides in Winnetka, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, where his father is president of the Schwartz Paper Company, a nationwide industrial paper distributor, a member of the board of directors.

McKenna an accounting major with thoughts of going to law school, feels that even though "there is so much involved, more work than anyone realizes, there is a definite organizational challenge as president to model the resources available to get something done."

"The office itself has many meanings," McKenna said. "The idea of the leadership role, the amount of attention, and the challenge to handle the attention. And it is a vehicle to make changes," he continued. "Although in the next twelve months, you won't see any dramatic changes, we can get things started. In any educational institution, changes come about slowly, and even more slowly at conservative institutions like Notre Dame."

Although specific goals are hard to forecast, McKenna stated, "I want people to feel that our administration was responsible to student needs, both as a group and as individuals. I also want to make students aware of the social issues that are happening and will be happening in the coming year."

Specifically, McKenna feels there are certain priority areas for his administration to pursue. Included in these areas are a follow-through of the LaFortune Student Center renovation, scheduled to begin this summer; an examination, evaluation, and recommendation of fire regulations; improvement of student-faculty relations; reviews of the pass/fail option and the am/pm examination policy; a course evaluation booklet; and a career development office.

In contrast to the cluttered office and business-like appearance of McKenna, student body vice-president Mike Roohan relaxed in an orderly office by reclining his chair and resting his sneaker-clad feet on a relatively clear desk.

"I want the student government to be recognized as a functioning body," Roohan said, "and I want to change the students' attitudes about the offices. I want to make students aware of what is going on. If we can do that," he explained, "I think we'll get much more student participation, just because of the caliber of people here."

Roohan is a pre-professional science major from Saratoga Springs, New York, a place known for its mineral baths and the oldest stakes horserace in the United States. He comes from a family of leaders. His father was a student body president and two of his brothers have been their college class presidents.

Strong family political inclination wasn't the reason for the campaign, though; rather



it was the challenge of the job. "I also have a great deal of respect for Andy and what he did for the junior class," added Roohan.

Besides his studies, Roohan was president and treasurer of St. Ed's his junior and sophomore years, respectively and has played for the ND rugby club for the past three years, "because," Roohan said, "I enjoy the people and the sport itself."

Roohan feels that as vice president, he will be the foreman of the McKenna administration, following through on assigned projects, working as executive coordinator with the cabinet, and dealing



with the government commissioners.

Roohan's main concern as vice-president is the social life at Notre Dame. "Too much of the social life here revolves around liquor, and that's wrong," he commented. "We need to get more students involved and the only way to do that is with an influx of new ideas that are responsible to the student needs," Roohan added.

"Notre Dame is too much of a nice place to be from and not such a nice place to be," remarked Roohan. "A reason for going to college is to learn how to associate with people," he continued, "and it doesn't happen enough here. That's what I really want to improve."

The Turning Point

Two Ladies and A Choice

mark rust

Arthur Laurent's *The Turning Point* is an incredibly beautiful, sensitive film. It is about the choice every woman must make that of giving 100 percent to a career or live the domestic role. It is the story of two friends (Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine), who, after a twenty year separation, meet to answer the question, "Who is better off for the role they've chosen?" The answer that the film gives should be of interest to everyone - male and female - because it is an insight into not just the unique situation of women, but the whole human experience. The answer that the film gives is "Neither". Nor are the women any worse for their choice. This message comes through in the form of a pleasant story line and a marvelous display of acting by Bancroft and MacLaine that earned it 11 Academy Award nominations.

On the surface, *The Turning Point* is about a confrontation between two friends - one who quit the ballet to get married and one who went on to become the star of the

show - 20 years after the decision. Laurent, who both wrote and co-produced the movie, uses The American Ballet Company and Michel Baryshnikov as the backdrop. What results are several magnificent scenes, aided by exceptional cinematic work, that heighten one's sense of the ballet's grace and splendor. That is how the movie is beautiful. It is sensitive when it explores the emotions of its two female leads and examines the bond of friendship that allows them, even after 20 years, to fight with each other, scream at each other, laugh and cry with each other and finally realize together that the roles they have chosen have their own separate benefits and limitations. Neither of their roles is perfectly satisfying because in each, there are sacrifices to be made. Bancroft, as Emma, realizes that while she has the glamor associated with a Manhattan base and a starring role, she cannot have the children and security of her friend DeeDee. DeeDee, (played by MacLaine), on the

other hand, feels imprisoned by her Oklahoma City domesticity and is deeply troubled by her nagging self-doubt. Could she have become as big a star as Emma? What would life had been like then?

Amelia, the daughter with whom DeeDee was pregnant at the time of her split with the company, is quite a ballet prodigy in her own right. She is given an opportunity to perform with the ballet company in New York for the summer and DeeDee follows, both to look out for her daughter and to relive the ballet vicariously. This gives Director Herbert Ross the opportunity to intersperse strikingly beautiful ballet scenes with scenes depicting the conflict between the two old friends over Amelia's rising stardom. Emma is desperate in her need of a daughter figure, for her star is fading fast and she has no "next generation" to rely on. Dee Dee is livid with jealousy and a feeling of being left out. All I will say about the scene in which all these pent up emotions are released and confronted is that it is worth twice the price of admission. The electric energy created by these two legendary film giants is intense, and it is highlighted by adventurous camera work that is, for the most part, flawless.

In fact, the force that Bancroft and MacLaine create is so powerful that it completely overshadows the minor annoyances in the film. For instance, in a sub-plot, Amelia (Leslie Brown - a fine actress) has an affair with the star of the ballet company (Uri, played by Michel Baryshnikov, who does a pretty spiffy job of acting himself). After spending the better part of an evening losing her virginity to the Russian, Amelia returns home to the apartment in which she and her mother share a bedroom, and casually reports the fait accompli, along with the fact that she has been taking the pill to be ready for just such an occasion. She handles her mother's incredulous look with an admonishment: "C'mon mom, I don't want to talk about it now. It will ruin the glow." Would a born and bred Oklahoma City girl handle her new found sophistication so quickly and effortlessly? Amelia deals with the sudden onslaught of love, fame and cosmopolitan life as gracefully as

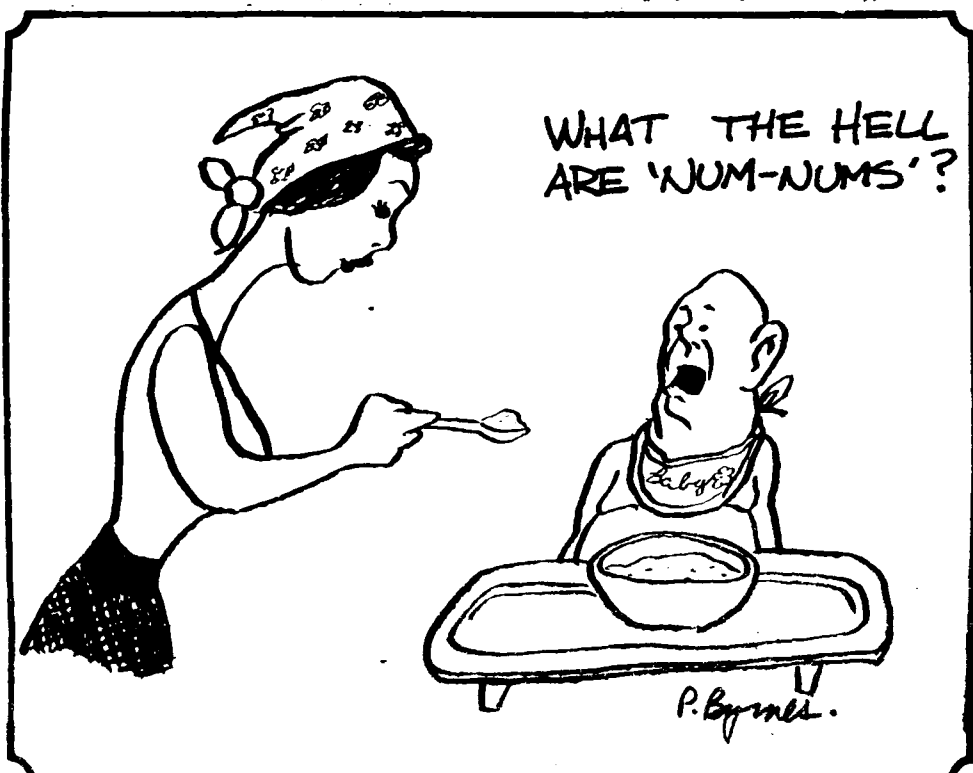
she pirouettes. Such a smooth adaptation seems somehow contrived.

One tends to dismiss the slight contrivance, though, because it helps to build Amelia into the kink of catalyst needed for the confrontation between her mother and Emma, a confrontation which forces Dee Dee to do two things. First, she is forced into an awareness that her dreaming of the life that might have been is self-destructive; and second, she is forced into confronting Emma with her feelings of jealousy which she can't hold inside any longer. The ensuing fight between the two friends and the catharsis of emotion that occurs with it, clears the air so that the two can finally communicate. It is through this communication that the two understand how it feels to be in one another's shoes, and it becomes clear to both of them that no matter what one chooses at the turning point, that choice will be filled with equal amounts of misery and happiness.

In a few reviews of this movie, some mention has been given to a suggested lesbian relationship between DeeDee and Emma. This suggestion is groundless and superfluous to Laurent's explanation of the spiritual wavelength on which they both exist. The relevant perception of their relationship as sisters in a shared experience is that it is one devoid of games, superficial banter, or any of a host of other plastic devices that plague two people reacquainting themselves after a long separation. These two human beings are real, not in spite of their openness, but because of it.

The Turning Point is a very fine movie; it deserved an Oscar. The fact that it did not receive one (despite 11 nominations) tells one less about the movie than it does about the state of the Academy. The acting is superb, the technical effects are well-done, and the glimpse of the ballet is a delightful addition to a story that can stand on its own merit. It is playing at the Scottsdale, and if you see no other movie this year, this is one you should catch.

Observer Features



Police still baffled by Hillside case

Los Angeles [AP] - The first body was found Sept. 9. In all, 13 young women have been killed. And the vaunted Los Angeles police department is embarrassed because it has been unable to solve the case of the Hillside Strangler.

The red faces come partly because police have announced several breakthroughs only to have them quickly close up, and partly because Los Angeles police have been featured in fictional television dramas for years as models of efficiency and success.

Most recently, on Monday, a 37-year-old handyman named Peter Mark Jones, who had been arrested in the case and questioned for five days, was released and given an apology by newly appointed police chief Daryl F. Gates.

A boyhood friend, George Shamshak had implicated the man, and investigators said Shamshak knew things about the case that only detectives and the killer or killers would know.

Shamshak, who had been convicted of armed robbery in Massachusetts

and had been brought to California to talk to investigators, remained in federal custody Wednesday. Police spokesman Lt. Dan Cooke said the investigators would be talking to him again.

Meanwhile, a 93-member police task force is at work - Gates had headed it before becoming chief recently - but Cooke pointed out that this case is not one that can be solved in short order.

"We have so little in the way of physical evidence," he said.

"The usual homicide is committed in someone's home by known members of the victim's family or friends." He said the victims had

been strangled, meaning no murder weapon; left nude, with no clothing to be sent to the lab, and dumped at various locations, with no witnesses.

"We have not figured out the common denominator," he added. The victims have ranged from prostitutes to school girls to the most recent victim last month, a teacher at a bible school.

And the backfiring leads have done no good at all to the department's reputation. In addition to Jones' arrest, release and the apology to him, they include:

-In February, police arrested a television actor who confessed to

the killings. He was released after police explained that he apparently was under the influence of drugs and had nothing whatsoever to do with the case.

-Three months ago, police called a news conference at which two composite drawings of suspects were to be released. But the conference was called off minutes before it was to start when two undercover detectives discovered the drawings depicted them.

Cooke talks good-naturedly about that one: "We discovered the situation ourselves. After all, it does point up the efficiency of our artist that the men would be able to recognize themselves."



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One Earth Week SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sunday, April 9

7:P.M. Mass. Rev. Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., celebrant. Crypt of Sacred Heart Church.

8:00P.M. Lecture. Dr. Albert K. Wimmer "East-West Relations After the League of the Democratic Communist Manifest" Architecture Auditorium.

Monday, April 10

7:00P.M. Lecture. Mr. Nani Palkhivala, Indian Ambassador to the United States. "Rebirth of Democracy in India". Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Free.

10:00P.M. Film. 'Around the World in 80 Days' Engineering Aud. Free

Tuesday, April 11

11:00A.M. to 5:00P.M. "One Earth Marketplace". Sale of imported handcrafts from around the world. Rathskellar - LaFortune Student Center.

8:00P.M. Lecture. Dr. Yu-Ming Shaw. 'United States and the Tangle of Two Chinas'. Arch Aud

Wednesday, April 12

11:00A.M. to 5:00 P.M. 'One Earth Marketplace' Rathskellar - LaFortune Student Center

8:00P.M. Lecture. Dr. Rogelio de la Torre. "The Cuban Revolution: A look in Retrospect". Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

Thursday, April 13

11:00A.M. to 5:00P.M. "One Earth Marketplace". Rathskellar - LaFortune Student Center.

8:00P.M. Lecture. Dr. A. Peter Walshe. "Southern Africa in Crisis". Memorial Library Auditorium.

Friday, April 14

11:00A.M. to 5:00P.M. "One Earth Marketplace". Rathskellar - LaFortune Student Center.

7:30P.M. Lecture. Dr. Ibrahim El-Sharif, Cultural Counselor of the Socialist Peoples Libyan Arab Jamahiriya Embassy. "People's Authority - Direct Democracy Theory". Memorial Library Auditorium.

Saturday, April 15

7:30P.M. INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL, an evening of cultural entertainment from around the world. Washington Hall.

Gryp's SU year controversial

to go on sale to students as part of an entire homecoming package. At first Gryp stood firm by the Student Union's "preferential" ticket policy, but after receiving pressure from the Hall Presidents Council (HPC), he backed off, concluding that "the policy was wrong." Later, when the question of complimentary concert tickets for Student Union personnel was debated, the SU Board of Directors came out in favor of continuing the policy, over objections voiced by the HPC.

Gryp has also had his difficulties with the *Observer*. He, along with Bender, have publicly accused the newspaper of inadequate and inaccurate coverage during the year. "Things just weren't clicking," Gryp explained. "The *Observer* made goofs just like I did, but my goofs were on the front page."

"At first," Gryp remembered, "I got angry and then defensive. I wasn't used to press coverage and then, so much so soon." He concludes that there was a breakdown in communications between the *Observer* and the Student Union during the year, adding "I thought I had to say something about it."

Being an "outsider" helped

Despite the problems of adjustment, looking back on the year since his controversial appointment as SU director, Gryp believes that being an "outsider" has helped him. "I had a unique perspective, coming in from the outside," he recalled. "and I could see the things that needed to be challenged."

"It was a good experience," Gryp said, "but I don't know if I would do it again. When I got into the Union I liked politics, but now, " he commented, "I know it's not for me. I wasn't prepared for all the different points of view, all the

sub-groups and cliques. I've had to force myself to broaden my horizons, and to expect the unforeseen."

"I'm happy with the Student Union movies. They're what people wanted to see and that's what I care about," Gryp observed. "With the USC thing, I screwed up, I walked into the blades, but with the complimentary tickets I did the best thing I could have done. The whole thing was undercover and there was corruption before. Now people know about it and we have a written policy."

Yet along with the controversial side of his directorship, Gryp has accomplished many of the goals he outlined for the Student Union at the beginning of the school year. In early October, the Student Government approved an operating budget for the Union just short of \$60,000. It represented an increase of approximately 15 percent above last year's budget.

Gryp, with Assistant SU Director Jodie Korth and SU Comptroller Colleen McGrath, advocated strict budgeting of Union funds. All Student Union commissions and even such events as the Sophomore Literary Festival were able to stay within their budgets this year and Gryp predicts that there will be a great "surplus" at the end of the semester.

In other areas, the Student Union abandoned the idea of "block parties" and turned to sponsoring Happy Hours with great success. The Student Union introduced "mini-concerts" and one man performances, such as William Windom's appearance at Notre Dame this semester. The Union also experimented with turntable clinics and plant sales, all of which, Gryp noted, received large support from the students.

Another idea that Gryp was able

to initiate was the co-sponsoring of speakers and activities by the Student Union in cooperation with the dorms on campus. Large events were scheduled with Howard and Flanner, among others.

The Calendar Office was established to coordinate the scheduling of campus events and to help avoid conflicts. The SU Ticket Office instituted a lottery system for ticket distribution so that students would not have to sleep out for tickets.

Although Gryp's original proposal to "revive" the LaFortune Student Center, by keeping it open two extra hours and by installing video entertainment equipment, was rejected by the student government, a copy machine was finally placed in the lounge.

"I tried to do my best," Gryp said. "We had a good relationship with the Student Government, and where there was a wall before, it's totally gone now."

"There are people who disagree with me and dislike me," he admitted, "but I want them to understand that I did everything for the Student Union and the student body. I had no ulterior motives," Gryp reiterated. "I screwed up a lot, but a lot of good things happened."

"It's been a success this year, and I want to thank everyone in the Union," he concluded. "We set out to give the student body what they wanted, and to make the Union touch their lives. That's not easy to do in a year, but we started at least to turn it around."

J-Board meeting

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Hall Judicial Board chairmen tonight at 10 p.m. in the Student Government offices. The new Judicial Coordinator will be selected. All candidates for this position should also attend.

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Now comes Miller time.



Europeans walk off jobs

BRUSSELS, Belgium [AP] - Angry over rising unemployment, millions of Western European workers walked off the job, rallied in plants or demonstrated in the street yesterday in their first such international labor protest.

The European Trade Union Confederation called the walkout on the eve of a Common Market summit in Copenhagen, blaming business employers and government leaders for the region's more than seven million jobless.

At least 31 trade unions representing some 40 million workers in 18 countries were included in "Action Day," officials said.

An estimated 15 million laborers staged staggered strikes in Spain, Italy, Greece and Belgium lasting from one to four hours. Union leaders said the protest was aimed not at crippling the region but to warn officials of more walkouts unless people are put back to work.

At the end of February, the unemployment rate in the nine-nation Common Market was 5.9 percent, or 6.25 million unemployed, compared to 5.4 percent in 1977 and 5.0 percent in 1976. Italy, Denmark and Belgium have been hardest hit by the loss of available jobs.

By contrast, the jobless rate in the United States was 6.1 percent, or 6.1 million unemployed, in February compared to 7.6 percent in 1977.

In Belgium yesterday, a group of protesters briefly occupied the office of State Secretary for Budget Marc Eyskens. Belgian radio

workers delayed newscasts to show solidarity with the demonstrators.

More than 10 million Italian industrial and agricultural workers - about half the labor force - struck for four hours to protest both unemployment and the terrorist kidnapping of former Premier Aldo Moro by the urban guerrilla Red Brigades 20 days ago.

In Greece, an estimated 200,000 workers stopped work for three hours at major factories, public utilities and transportation.

About six to seven million Spanish workers laid down their tools for more than an hour. The protest drew the support of the country's

two major labor federations whose leaders sent a message to the president of the parliament demanding more work for young people and farmers.

Rallies and street demonstrations occupied workers in West Germany, Luxembourg, Sweden and Norway. Union-management meeting took place in Austria and Denmark. British unions delayed the protest until May Day.

Action Day drew little participation in Switzerland and France, where workers will negotiate soon with the new government for an increase in the minimum wage and fifth week of mandatory vacation.

Badin hosts eighth graders

by Brandy Andrasak

Sr. Verene Girscheid, Badin Hall rectress, and volunteers from Badin Hall are involved this weekend in a "Weekend of Caring and Sharing." Twenty-five eighth grade girls from an inner city parish in Chicago have been invited to share Friday and Saturday with the Badin women.

Mary Anne Kay, one of the student coordinators, explained the purpose of the weekend as an opportunity for the girls to investigate who they are through the various activities and discussions planned. She said these are intended to lead them to realize their full potential (college, career, and talents) and "motivate" them to strive for a future beyond the

limits of the inner city."

This weekend of "caring and sharing" initiated by Girscheid's past involvement with the parish. She had dedicated one day a week counselling the girls of the parish while living near Chicago. Her attachment to them and her understanding of their needs prompted her to "do something for them."

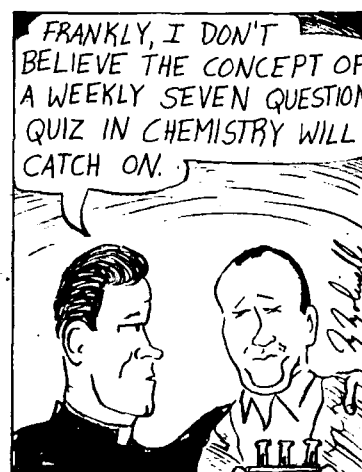
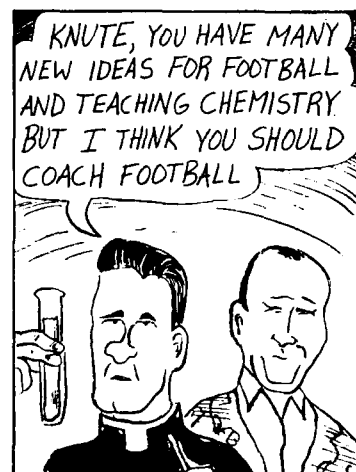
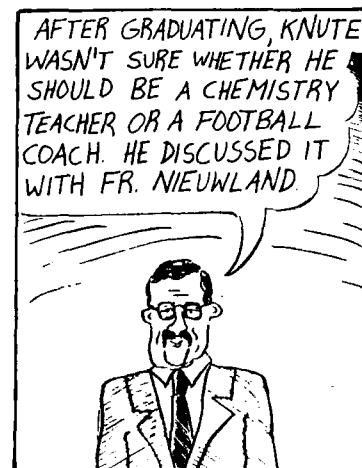
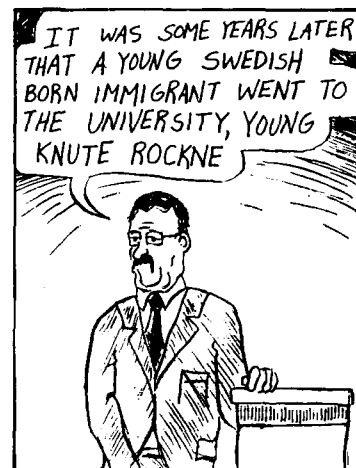
Girscheid and the principle of the school, Anne O'Brian, cooperated to make this weekend possible. Kay, Jean Sculati, and Marianne Murphy, along with Girscheid are activities and discussion leaders.

Other Notre Dame students participating in the weekend include Burnadette Young, Therese Tavis, Nancy Murphy, Cindy Smullen, Anne Marie Adams, and Katy Hays.

Included in the scheduled activities for the weekend are various discussions and presentations aiming at such topics as friendships, freedom, parents, identity, and trust. Filmstrips, movies, and encounter games will be instruments in directing the girls to an understanding of these topics.

The inner-city girls involved represent a wide range of economic and religious levels. Kay stated "This is not a retreat, but it does have religious undertones, which all the girls are familiar with." Entertaining and interacting with them will be Norma Reyes, an R.A. in Badin, and Renard Gueringer a performer in the Keenan Review.

"The women from Badin will be very much involved with the girls," Kay commented, "they have all been cooperative in providing accommodations for Friday night in their rooms, offering companionship and baking for the girls."



Mid East arms bill delayed

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Carter administration has decided to delay submission of its controversial \$4.8 billion Middle East arms package to Congress until the Senate takes final action on the Panama Canal treaties in about three weeks.

The move, disclosed today, would give opponents of the Middle East arms deals more time to try to block warplane sales to Saudi Arabia and Egypt. But it might also help the administration in the long run.

The delay reflects consideration for senators who have not yet made up their minds on the arms package and want the canal treaty settled first before turning attention to the question of Mideast arms.

Once the arms package is formally submitted, Congress has 30 days to exercise a veto. Unless a majority of both the House and Senate register their opposition

within that time, the deals automatically go through.

Criticism has centered mostly on the proposed sale of 60 F-15 jet fighter bombers to Saudi Arabia. Backers of Israel are concerned that the planes would be used against the Jewish state in a future Mideast war. Other opponents base their objections on the proliferation of sophisticated weapons in an unstable region.

There is opposition, too, to the administration's plan to sell 50 F-16 fighters to Egypt, the first major arms shipment to that country by the United States. The package also included 15 F-15s and 75 F-16 jet fighters for Israel.

Irish down Valpo

(continued from p.11)
earlier, scoring all four of their runs in the bottom of the third.

Captain Rick Pullano, as he does so well, started it off with a hard single to center field. With one out, First baseman Bob Cleary looped a single to right field. Pullano, running on the pitch, scored from first with a head-first slide. Walks to Jim Montano and Dan Voellinger loaded up the bases. Tom Caruso's infield hit brought home the second Irish run before left fielder Bill Starr's line drive single to left drove in the last two.

Starr's rap sent starting pitcher Ted Serbin to the showers, as Jamie MacMahon came on in relief to hold the Irish at bay.

Meanwhile, Don "Wolfman" Wolfe was controlling the Crusader's bats as well, keeping his fast ball down, and using the corners effectively to pick up his third win this year, against only one loss.

"He's gotten stronger and stronger as the year has progressed," praised Coach Kelley, "He stayed in control against a tough team."

"We've played very steadily lately," reflected Kelley on the team's sixth win, "Today we took advantage of the breaks, we fielded well behind Don's (Wolfe) pitching, and we're just playing one game at a time."

The Irish will have a good opportunity to go over the .500 mark for the first time since the Rollins Tournament, when they take on Bethel College today at Bethel. Last Friday, Notre Dame won the first meeting between the two teams, 17-0.

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*Observer Sports

Tony Pace

American League East

cont.

Wolfe leads Irish with three-hitter

by Greg Solman
Associate Sports Editor

Even under ideal conditions, pitchers seldom scoff at "three hitters." Early in the season, on cold days, against fairly good hitting teams, they never do.

Hurler Don Wolfe, who held the Valporaiso Crusaders to three widely spaced hits yesterday in the Irish 4-1 win, was no exception.

"I feel very good about my performance today," commented Wolfe, "It's probably the best game I've pitched so far this year."

Coach Tom Kelly agreed, and said the performance ranked with any of the pitching staff's this year.

"He had his control, he showed good poise, and he moved his pitches around well," said Kelly of the southpaw, after seeing his team engineer a well-played victory to bring their record to 6-6, "and Valporaiso is not an easy team to pitch against by any means."

But Wolfe had little problem, striking out six while surrendering but a solid single to Nils Boyer in the fifth inning, an infield hit to John Belskis in the eighth, and a ground ball single to center to John Simmons.

The Valporaiso run came, ironically, in the fourth with Wolfe still pitching a no-hitter. After Simmons had drawn a walk, he advanced to second on a wild pitch, then scored on two infield outs. One run, no hits-- but it came an inning too late for the Crusaders, as the Irish had broken it open.

(continued on p. 10)

sophomores

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

(continued from p.12)

are a solid relief duo, though Hiller is getting on in years.

The Tigers have a very young team, one that should be a contender in future seasons. They will rise this year as quickly as they mature.

Milwaukee Brewers- Bud Selig has followed the example of the other free-spending owners by signing Sal Bando for last season and Larry Hise for this year. Unfortunately, Selig has spent a lot of money on questionable players. Bando had a fine career for Oakland but he's now 34 and he had an off year last year. Hise was a flop when he first came up with the Phillies and had his best year ever last year. He also has the bats of Lyman Bostock and Rod Carew in the same lineup in Minnesota to help him. Hise will be 31 in May and he has a six year contract. Selig could have spent his money more wisely.

The star of the Brewers is Robin Yount. Young is only 22 but he has played 4 years in the majors. He is looking to play out his option and go elsewhere. Selig should have spent some of his money on Yount.

This year the bats of Hise, Bando and Yount along with those of Cecil Cooper and Sixto Lezcano will have to carry the Brewers. Ben Oglivie, obtained from the Tigers, should add some punch.

The biggest question mark on the Brewers concerns their pitching. Bill Travers at the age of 25, is a staff veteran. Other hurlers being counted on are Jerry Augustine and Mosse Haas. In the bullpen Bill Castro and Ed Rodriguez are being counted on. All in all, it is a very young and untested staff. Manager George Bamberger claims that this will soon be a solid pitching staff. While he may be right, they may not be ready this year.

Cleveland Indians-The Indians position may be the toughest to predict. Gabe Paul has returned and his propensity for trading leads one to believe that the current Indian roster may be drastically changed by the June 15 trading deadline. Paul has already traded Dennis Eckersley, a pitcher who was thought to be untouchable. The trading may just have begun.

The offensive stars for the Indians are Buddy Bell, Andre Thornton and newly acquired Ted Cox. Cox was the MVP in the International League last year when he was Red Sox property and he should be a star. Rick

Manning should also add some thing to the run totals after recovering from a series of injuries which hampered his play last season.

The Indian defense is generally good. Manning and second baseman Duane Kuiper are their two best fielders. Larvell Blanks has been penciled in at shortstop and that could create defensive problems. He is a good hitter but he has never been smooth with the glove. Thornton must also improve in the field.

With Eckersley gone, Wayne Garland and Rick Waits are going to have to carry the load. Mike Paxton and Rick Wise should also fit in. Their top reliever is Jim Kern. He may have a lot of work this summer.

It is hard to evaluate the Indians because they are changing and will continue to change, their personnel. Unless a major change takes place and the team jells quickly, however, the Tribe could be in for a long year. **Toronto Blue Jays-** The Blue Jays had a mildly successful first year and they should improve this year. Like the Tigers, they are very young, and their future is bright. However it is unlikely that they will escape the cellar this year.

The two main cogs in the Jays' offense for this year and years to come are Bob Bailor and Roy Howell. Both Batted over .300 last year and they might even improve this year. Yankee cast-off Otto Velez provided some timely hits last year. Ron Fairly, the ageless wonder of baseball is gone.

Recently acquired John Mayberry could be a great addition for the Blue Jays. His offensive production had fallen off in his last two seasons with Kansas City, but he still is a good rbi man. Mayberry was acquired for the ever-present player to be named later.

The Jays pitching is young and respectable. Dave Lemanczyk, Jerry Garvin, Jesse Jefferson, Tom Murphy and Tom Underwood provide the Jays with the nucleus of a good mound staff.

The outfield of Bailor, Velez and Woods is good defensively. And, Alan Ashby and Rick Cerone are a good catching duo. The infield is error prone, but as the younger players gain experience they will improve.

The Blue Jays are still an expansion team and they are going to have a long season. However they should improve a little on last year's 54-107 mark.

NOTICES

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

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Friday Night Fever! Hey! Hey! Hey! Thumbs up all you Logan Center Volunteers and interested students! Come to the fabulously fun Logan Center 50's Dance this Friday Night, April 7th from 7:30-10:00 pm at the Logan Center cafeteria. Dress up 50's style with bobby sox on feet or grease in hair! Refreshments for everyone!

Saturday Morning Fever! This Saturday is the first Saturday Recreation Period at Logan Center after Spring Break. Remember Saturday morning from 9:00-11:30.

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1 bdrm apart to sublet for summer. Security tennis ct., pool. Good terms call 288-7258.

Fine houses in good neighborhoods (Portage and Angela area) Reasonable rents. For 4-5 or 6 students. Contact Joseph Gatto 234-6688.

2 rooms for rent. Summer School. \$40 per month. 233-1329.

Two completely furnished houses for rent this summer - a couple blocks from campus, safe neighborhood. One four bedroom, one six bedroom, approx \$100 a month. 277-3604.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold Wyler Quartz watch, from Flanner study room on March 15, 1978. Call Dave at 1170.

FOUND: Gold watch with Black Band. Found Tuesday morning in Haggard lectureroom. Contact Joe at 288-2688.

FOUND: plaid cap 6992

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

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

LOST: T.I. SR 50 Calculator. Lost week before Spring break. Please call 7801 if found.

LOST: Texas Instruments calculator (SR-51-II) from Hayes-Healy phone: 3488.

Classifieds

LOST: Glass 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: 1 grey suit-pack containing suit, 1 pr slacks, 1 pr dress shoes and 7 silk shirts. Left in C-1 lot on Tuesday afternoon. Please call John at 3807.

FOUND: Set of 2 keys found before break. Call Observer office to identify.

LOST: 1 Texas instrument SR-11 calculator in or near LaFortune on the Wednesday before Spring Break. Reward offered. Call 233-7213.

WANTED

Needed, 2 girls for summer housemates. Call 4-1-4034.

GAIN JOB EXPERIENCE IN SALES MANAGEMENT!! WSNB has positions open for 78-79. Interviews are April 6 and 7. Call 7342 for appointment. 20% commission on all sales.

Wanted: one ride to Chicago, leaving Friday. Please Call Ron 1516.

2 guys need ride to Chicago Friday April 7. Call Mike 6186.

FOR SALE

Full Color Cotton Bowl and USC football; UCLA, Kentucky and Maryland basketball pictures for sale. Sports Illustrated material at low price. Call Doug at 8982 or stop by 318 Zahm.

Used Golf balls like new. \$20.00/100 and other prices. Call 272-0783.

FOR SALE: Universal zig-zag sewing machine. stretch stitch and other fancy stitches. Great condition. Make an offer. Call 6734.

1973 Vega - 55,000 miles rust on body - mechanically inspected. 234-5686.

1973 LTD 10-passenger station wagon. Automatic transmission. power steering, power breaks, radio, tinted glass and luggage rack. Slight body damage. 234-5686.

PERSONALS

To whom it may concern: Thanks for the use of your couches last weekend. Gratefully yours, Lisa and Mary Rose P.S. We'll come again next weekend if you get more velveeta cheese.

Hatch,
How does it feel to be a fire hydrant? Leaky

Quote of the Week: "All the world loves a Mangelsdorf!"

To the young man with the springtime thoughts of lavender daisies, many thanks.

K.F.

Busted at Dunes Dillonites: Please attend "busting loose" happy hour to re-enact our crime - same time.

Love,

Regina Juvies

B.Y.O.R (Bring your own ranger)

Clip,

Don't take me seriously. I'm from Jolsy. Pete

For Sale: 2 Jackson Browne tickets. Call Kate 7888

Happy 24th Birthday Mr. T.

Love,

Lulu

Garv - You're Wierd.

Richard: Happy Birthday to the Royal Knight.

Caro

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING MAJORS: HAVE YOU HEARD OF THE BIG FOUR? VOTE KEVIN CONNALLY, JIM OWENS, CLAY PARKER AND ACE SHUSKO FOR NDAA ON FRIDAY.

To the 3 Kojaks in Fisher: Careful - King Kong may mistake you as roll-on deoderants. P.S. See you in the Bars.

Caryn Marcucci- Happy Legal Birthday. Are your I.D's busy this weekend?

Love,

Your Roomie

Dear Cynthia, Have a really great 19th birthday!!

Love,

Cindy

Maria, Best Wishes and Good Luck - you'll do it.

Fag

Furnished Apt. All orivate, 3 rooms up for married grad student. All utilities, near memorial hospital. No rent for helping 2 people in wheelchairs. 232-9128.

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An Tostal is coming. All talented impersonations or those who think they are, register now for impersonation CALL K.B. at 4-1-4677. Rich Little, Beware!

Observer Typists:

There will be a short mandatory meeting on Thursday, April 6 at 7:00 pm in the Observer Offices. Please attend.

Mardi

CJF is coming. Be there!!!!

Haircuts, Trims, styles - cheap! SMC 4530 Betsy

Gumby fingers - It's still magic!

XOXOX

Special Cleats drink tonight at senior Bar. \$50

Hue lights up our lives - Happy Birthday Mark!

Huge, Does your nickname mean that you are the BMOC?

To Someone very Special: Thanks for coming into my life. It has been a great 12 months.

Mr. Sentimental

Teresita:

Your hair is red, your eyes are blue, This is something special that is just for you!! Guess Who?

Attention ND/SMC girls: Sign-ups for girls division of Bookstore Basketball will begin April 10-14. Call Betsy 4-1-4214 (2:30-4:30) Also, we need volunteers to ref and keep score. Call Amy 4-1-5710 (11:00-11:30 pm).

Gorgeous feet, Happy Anniversary! Your love is overwhelming. Yours Forever.

It's Cleats Night at Senior Bar. Come and tie one on.

Dear April 6: (that's you Mark Huard) Happy Birthday! XXOO

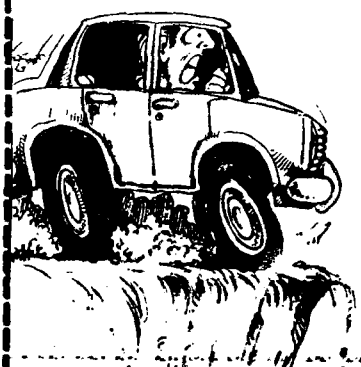
April 4

Larry, Happy Anniversary. I love you.

'jan

Nine days until O'Miller

The Corby Gang welcomes the return of its rich alumnus Bill Despins, and asks that he help sponsor their final semester at du Lac.



Irish linksmen upend Bradley; Knee finishes three under par

by Bill Caldwell
Sports Writer

Yesterday in their first dual meet of the season, the Irish defeated the Bradley team by a score of 375 to 389, on the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The Irish were paced by Dave Knee who shot an incredible 3 under par 68. Dave shot a 36 on the front nine and a 32, including birdies on the last four holes, on the back nine. It was not, however, a one man show as the Irish posted a team average of 75 for the day. "A team average of 75 in any part of the season" commented Coach Noel O'Sullivan "is just an excellent team performance."

Contributing to the team effort were John Lundgren who posted a 79, Rich Knee who shot a 77, Tim Sours who carded a 77, Tom McCarthy who shot a 74, and Tim Sachek who posted an 82.

Coach O'Sullivan feels that golf is perhaps the most demanding of all collegiate sports at du Lac because there are two factors that cannot be overlooked: the academic pressures and the very poor weather of South Bend. Keeping these factors in mind Coach O'Sullivan has to look for players who have an "abundance of patience and perseverance." The six golfers who

performed so well yesterday certainly fit the mold that is required.

The team is captained by Rich Knee, a senior from Wilmington, Delaware. Rich encompasses what is needed to be a successful golfer at Notre Dame, not only is he a fine golfer but he is also a top-notch student.

Also looking toward a fine season is Tim Sours, a junior from Pekin, Illinois. Last fall Tim led the Irish with a 75.8 average.

The third member, and yesterday's low-scorer, is Dave Knee. Dave, a sophomore, is the reigning Notre Dame Open Champ.

Another sophomore, John Lundgren from Montevideo, Minnesota is looked to provide some low scores. Last year John paced the Irish at both the Kepler and Northern Invitational.

The remaining two positions are currently held by freshmen. Tom McCarthy from West Allis, Wisconsin is the Wisconsin Open Champ, and Tim Sachek of South Bend is the reigning South Bend Metropolitan Golf Champion.

Coach O'Sullivan feels that all these golfers are exceptional because he can ask them to play their best golf under adverse conditions.

"Anybody can play well in June, July and August," commented

O'Sullivan, but how many can play in the spring under less than ideal conditions." Coach O'Sullivan feels he has this exactly type of player.

Notre Dame's athletic success of late has spread to the golf team. Last year in the Purdue Invitational, the Irish placed second to the University of Illinois. This year Notre Dame hopes to accomplish even more. It will not be an easy task as the Irish encounters a very challenging and extensive schedule. The Irish will have to face the number two rated Ohio State Buckeyes in sis invitational along with numerous other highly regarded schools. In spite of the rough schedule Coach O'Sullivan feels that a realistic goal would be that of taking his team to the NCAA tournament.

For this goal to become a reality the Irish will have to perform as a team. Although golf is an individual sport, team spirit is very important and as long as we have the team spirit we will get the high finishes. One has believe that the high finishes might be achieved and thier goal of reaching the NCAA tournament will no longer be a dream.

Notre Dame's next home meet will be this Friday April 7th against Tri-State University.



Back to work for the 1977 National Champs.
Can they do it again?

Tony Pace

American League East

The Yankees brought the baseball title back to the American League by defeating the Dodgers in last October's World Series. The Yankees have a fair shot to repeat as champions in 1978. The biggest obstacle in their path is right in their own division: the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox improved their main weak spot, pitching, over the winter and their race with the Yankees is a toss-up. Both of these clubs are head and shoulders above the rest of the division.

The Baltimore Orioles still have the best manager in baseball, Earl Weaver, but they have lost some of their top pitching. Detroit is young and will be in the race for a while but they need more experience. Gabe Paul has returned to Cleveland and he has a large task facing him in the Indians. Toronto will still be the doormat of the division. Here's an in-depth look at the AL East:

New York Yankees- The Yankees won it all last year when they easily could have been destroyed by the turmoil off the field. Having gone through such a season the Yankees may have calmed down so this season will be a little more normal. If the Yankees are to win the division, they will have to expend all their energies on the playing field.

The two major improvements this year are in the bullpen. Free agents Rich Gossage and Rawly Eastwick have been added. With Cy Young award winner Sparky Lyle already a Yankee, New York has the makings of one of the greatest bullpens in baseball history. Lyle, of course, has said he wants to be traded because he does not think their is going to be enough work for the three of them. With the injury problems the Yankee starters have been having and Billy Martin's plan to yank some triers after only six innings, there should be plenty of work for this talented trio.

The loss of Mike Torrez will hurt the starting rotation. Catfish Hunter is coming off his worst season ever, Don Gullet, is hurt again, and Ed Figueroa has been inconsistent during the spring. Ron Guidry and Dick Tidrow, moved to a starting spot, will have to pitch well. Maybe Martin will even take Ken Holtzman out of storage to see if he can still pitch.

Offensively the Yankees are the same team they were last year. Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles and Reggie Jackson are the biggest run producers. Mickey Rivers and Willie Randolph provide solid hitting and speed on the basepaths. Chris Chambliss and Lou Pinella hit for average and knock in timely runs.

Defensively, Jim Spencer is a valuable edition. The Gold Glove first sacker will relieve Chambliss in late innings. Nettles is the best defensive third baseman in either league. He makes the great plays look easy. The Yankee outfield, when Roy White is out there has the worst set of arms in the league. Also, Jackson was a major defensive liability in rightfield last year. Fortunately, Paul Blair can relieve him.

The Yankees should battle the Red Sox to the wire, edging them on the last day or two of the season.

Boston Red Sox- Even with a poor pitching staff and some minor defensive problems, the Red Sox won 97 games last year. They did it with offensive power. They are just as strong offensively this year and they have taken steps to improve their pitching. They should win over 100 games.

Mike Torrez and Dennis Eckersley are the two new starters for the Bosox and they should help immediately. Torrez, however, is a very slow starter. His 1977 record was only 17-13, and that was with a long winning streak in the second half of the season. He is not going to pitch every game as he did against the Dodgers in the World Series. Torrez will have problems pitching in Fenway Park. When he is throwing a bit high, the netover the Green Monster might fill with baseballs. Torrez's value will be seen when the Red Sox and Yankees are battling in late August and September. Eckersley is young and he throws hard. He had a no-hitter last year. With those powerful Boston bats behind him, he should become a 20 game winner. Luis Tiant and Bill "Spaceman" Lee, holdovers from last year's staff, will be the other starters.

The new reliever for the Red Sox is Dick Drago. He has been around for a few years but he is a valuable hurler. He should take some of the relief load off the shoulders of Bill Campbell.

Not only do the Red Sox have power, now they also have speed. Jerry Remy, acquired from the Angels, has stolen 110 bases in the last three years, and his lifetime batting average hovers around the .260 mark. He should team with Rick Burleson to give Boston a dynamic leadoff combination. Batters Jim Rice, Butch Hobson, George Scott, Carl

Yastremski and Carleton Fisk dot the rest of the Red Sox lineup. If Fred Lynn has recovered from his ankle injury, then he should add to their fire power. Boston should score more runs than ever this year.

Remy's presence improves the team defensively. No longer will the inconsistent Denny Doyle be occupying the second base slot. George Scott, normally a superb outfielder, slumped some last season. Butch Hobson should improve at the hot corner. Burleson is sound at shortstop.

Although Fred Lynn says Yastremski is not the fielder he once was, Yaz still plays the wall in Fenway better than anyone else. With Lynn in center and the riflearmed Dwight Evans in right, Boston has a fine defensive outfield. Rick Miller, defensive insurance for the flychasers, has been traded.

Even with Torrez and Eckersley, the Red Sox are still shy on pitching. Neither Tiant or Lee has been consistent. Look for Boston to fall a game or two short of New York.

Baltimore Orioles- The Orioles were not supposed to even be in the race last season, but somehow they survived until the end of September. Much of the credit goes to Earl Weaver. This year Weaver's task looks even more difficult as Rudy May and Ross Grimsley are both wearing the red, white and blue of the Montreal Expos.

The Birds' biggest weapon in recent years has been Ken Singleton. However, he has been suffering from a back ailment and may not be able to perform up to his expectations. The bulk of the load will then have to be carried by Eddie Murray and Lee May. Murray, last season's Rookie-of-the-Year in the AL, has a world of potential as a slugger. May, who is nearing the end of an illustrious career, should have a few more solid seasons for the Orioles. Al Bumbry is a steady leadoff man and Doug DeCinces is a tough out. Carlos Lopez, obtained from Seattle, should help the defense.

Defense has always been an Oriole strongpoint. Though it has declined somewhat, this year should be no different. Mark Belanger is entering his tenth season as the fulltime Baltimore shortstop. He is a magician with the glove. DeCinces will never make the fans forget Brooks Robinson, but he is a more than adequate defensive player. Rick Dempsey is back behind the plate after an injury, and his replacement, Dave Skaggs, showed that he can do a suitable job when called on. Bumbry is not the best centerfielder in the game and his arm is weak. Weaver may have unloaded Paul Blair too soon.

Who do the Birds have to throw at opposing teams? Well there is the ageless Jim Palmer. Palmer pitched against the Dodgers in the 1966 World Series if you can remember that far back in baseball history. He has a .651 career winning percentage and that does not figure to decrease this year. The other starters should be Mike Flanagan, Dennis Martinez and either Scott McGregor or Don Stanhouse. If Stanhouse is moved to the bullpen, he will team with Tippy Martinez. These pitchers are not bad, just untested. They may not be able to fill the gap left by May and Grimsley.

This should be a typical Baltimore team: scrapping for whatever they can get, and winning about 85 games.

Detroit Tigers - The Tigers have slumped recently. They have not been a factor in the AL East. This year should begin a turnaround. The Tigers are committed to youth and they should begin to see some results.

The best young player on the Tigers is Jason Thompson. Last year the young slugger socked 31 home runs and drove in 105 runs. He should be joined in the infield this season by a pair of twenty year old rookies, Lou Whitaker, the second baseman, and Alan Trammell, the shortstop. They played together last year in the Tiger farm system and management thinks they are ready for the big time. This may be a painful transition early in the season, but by the end of the year this duo should have proved their value to the club. Another young player of note is Steve Kemp, who followed in the footsteps of Fred Lynn at USC.

For veterans, the Tigers have Ron LeFlore, the man who makes their attack go, and Milt May who steadies the young Tiger pitching staff.

The Tigers fans are anxiously awaiting the return of "the Bird," Mark Fidrych, to top form. Dave Rozema, last season's rookie sensation, also must return to full strength if the Tigers are to win. Jim Slaton was added to the mound corps and he should help. Steve Foucault and John Hiller

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*Observer
Sports

National Champs start practice

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

The 1977 NCAA football national champions took to Cartier Field yesterday to begin their defense of the number one position. With 16 monogram winners lost to graduation, Dan Devine has a lot of work ahead in the spring months.

"I am just happy to be done with recruiting and public relations work and be back outdoors, the Irish coach commented. "Our approach will be no different than last year's preparation."

The biggest switch so far has been the transporting of David Waymer across the line of scrimmage from his flanker position to the left corner back slot.

"When I asked Waymer what he thought of the switch he said, "I just want to win another ring," explained Devine.

The offense is highlighted by returners Joe Montana, Jerome Haines, Vagas Ferguson and Kris Haines. Defensive stalwarts Bob Golic, Steve Heimkreiter, Jim Browner, Joe Restic and Randy Harrison will be looking to sharpen their skills in the warm weather and avoid injury. Names that will be missing this spring due to injuries are: Dave Mitchell, Jeff Weston, Mark Czaja, K.C. Ryan, Howard Meyer, Larry Graziani and Chris Muhlenkamp.

The first scrimmage will be held this Saturday and will be open to the public. The tentative time is 1:00 pm and, weather permitting, the event will be held in the stadium.

Only Fifty spots remain in tourney

Only fifty spots remain in the Bookstore Tournament.

register by calling Tourney Commissioner Leo Latz at 8361 from 7-10 p.m. each evening this week. Each team should be sure to include a team name and two team captains.

Applications for the Bookstore Basketball Staff will also be accepted this week. applications may be submitted to Latz at 140 Pangborn and should include name, address, and phone number.