

Two ducks, deciding to try their "land legs" go for a stroll yesterday in front of LeMans Hall. [Photo by Beth Cutter]

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Who will be next provost?

by Kathleen Connelly
Senior Staff Reporter

The Provost Search Committee has completed interviewing candidates for the position of Provost and has made its recommendations to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

O. Timothy O'Meara, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Search Committee, declined to reveal exactly what the results of the search are. "It's all in his hands now," O'Meara commented, referring to Hesburgh.

After Hesburgh deliberates on the recommendation, however, the

Board of Trustees will make the final decision and appointment. The next Board meeting on May 12, so the decision should be made public before the end of the Spring semester.

Eight academicians were interviewed for the position, but one, Thomas B. Day, acting chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Maryland, has since accepted the presidency of a university in California and has been removed from consideration.

The other candidates are John A. Dillon, vice-president for Academic Affairs at the University of Louisville; Frank T. Birtel, deputy

Provost from Tulane University; James L. Perotti, associate Provost, Ohio University; Stephen J. Miller, associate Provost, Northwestern University; Louis H. Masotti, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, Northwestern University; and Janet L. Travis, Provost of Northern Kentucky University.

Fr. David Burrell, chairman of the ND Theology Department, is also being considered. He is the only candidate who is presently a member of the University community.

According to an article in the [Continued on page 3]

SA studies ACC, stadium security

by Diane Wilson
News Editor

Editor's Note: This is the last in a three part report on Security Audit Inc.'s finding in their recent study of Notre Dame Security. Today's article covers security at the ACC, the football stadium, and the Senior Bar.

Two places that require special security attention are the ACC and the football stadium, according to Security Audit Inc. (SA) in their report to Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs.

These require special attention because of the large amount of people who frequent these buildings who are not members of the Notre Dame community, the report stated.

In its investigation SA found that both the ACC Director John Plouff and the ND Security Director Arthur Pears felt that they were in charge of security in the ACC.

While both have some role in the security of the ACC, SA recommended that the Security Director be formally designated as responsible for ACC security.

The use of the ACC for rock concerts has attracted a large number of non-students to the ACC, SA noted. At these events, drugs are being used although SA did not know what kind or to what extent.

Because of the legal implication of using the ACC for such concerts, SA advised that it should be determined if the drug usage at the rock concerts is significant enough to consider discontinuing, or at least decreasing, the number of rock concerts held each year.

Rock group selection

SA also suggested that care be taken in the selection of rock groups so that "the more inflammatory units" are excluded. It also might be advisable to have concerts only for students, SA said.

Presently there are facilities for women in the ACC. The main recommendation SA offered in this respect was to install an alarm button in the women's locker room, connected to the student issue room, the administrative offices of the ACC, and the monitor's room.

In this way, SA noted, if there were ever an emergency, someone would be alerted so that action could be taken immediately.

SA also recommended that alarm buttons be installed in both women's locker rooms in the Rockne Memorial. These would be connected to the towel room where employees are always on duty. SA added that the two storage areas on the women's corridor be locked at all times.

The Coordinator of Women's Athletics should instruct women users of the Rockne Memorial and

the ACC about the purpose of the alarm system.

While SA noted that the football stadium has been adequately secure for many decades, they suggested that the ND Security Director be placed in charge of stadium security. Presently the Assistant Director and Business Manager of Athletics is responsible.

Efforts should be made to bar the use of alcohol by students during football games, SA stated. They also suggested that some effort be

made to restrain students from wrecking the heavy metal goal posts after the game, or use wooden goal posts which could be more easily dismantled.

Security problems at the Senior Bar have been minimal, according to SA. They did suggest, however, that the fire extinguisher on the second floor be inspected.

SA also felt that either having Senior Bar too crowded or having people there who are under-age could severely hamper the safety of the patrons.

SA noted that care should be taken by the bar's manager in making night-time deposits of the cash receipts. They said he should occasionally have the deposit made by Security Department personnel, especially on football weekends when the receipts are large.

On the west side of the building, SA said, a flood light should be installed to illuminate both Senior Bar and old Juniper Road, which it faces. Lastly, SA advised that the Security Department make sure its night patrols include the Senior Bar area.

Torre voices disapproval of Castro

by John Cassidy

Rogelio de la Torre, former head legal advisor for Fidel Castro, expressed his views on the Cuban government last night in the Hayes-Healy auditorium as a part of "One Earth" week.

De la Torre expressed his disapproval of the Castro regime, and how he viewed the Cuban revolution from a position in the Office of the Prime Minister.

"At the time of the revolution it was not supported by even Castro's followers," he said. "For this reason the Cuban revolution became a political revolution."

De la Torre said that the Cuban people did not want a revolution and that Castro used propagandato persuade the people to follow him in the conquest of the dictator, Battista.

"Castro promised a democracy and this led the people to believe that it was time for a revolution. They could not foresee that Castro's government would become a Marxist-Leninist socialism, a totalitarian regime. Castro had become the head of Cuba and would now use his army to support him," he observed.

Castro claimed that he improved medical treatment, De la Torre noted, but "the medical treatment in Cuba was not that bad. Even though Castro did improve the medical care for the poor and the humble."

Castro has also claimed to reduce the illiteracy rate in Cuba from 24 to 5 percent. But de la Torre questioned the level of reading to

which the Cuban people had progressed.

Not many people have reached a reading level of the twelfth grade. Most have a literacy rate of about the third grade," de la Torre said.

"To get into the university, one must pass a test on the communist way of life. If they do not conform to this way of life they will be sent out into the fields to harvest sugar cane even if they are geniuses," he added.

From this point de la Torre said he became very aggravated with the dictatorship of Castro and told how he tried to resign from his position three times before he finally left for the United States as if in exile.

"The government controls everything," he stated. "One night on television, a high government official said, 'The Cuban people have one fundamental problem: they think too much. Don't think any more, the government will do that for you.'"

"That is exactly what they did, especially to the workers. The worker doesn't decide if he is going to work extra. The government volunteers him to work. Castro took freedom and happiness away from the Cuban people and the worker suffered the most," he said.

De la Torre concluded, "When Castro took office Cuba needed profound changes. The changes needed were not brought to Cuba. A democratic revolution was needed, but instead a Marxist-Leninist revolution took place."



Rogelio de la Torre, former head legal advisor to Fidel Castro. [Photo by Beth Cutter]

News Briefs

World

Soviets discover huge fang

Moscow - Soviet archeologists have discovered "a huge fang" that points to the existence of hoofed animals some 60 million years ago near the Issyk Kul Lake in central Asia, Tass reported. The Soviet news agency said that hoofed animals, or unitateria, had previously been confirmed only in parts of North America and "This warrants a new look at the problem of intercommunication between the Asian and American continents."

US to tap sun's power

Washington - A White House agency said yesterday that the United States could meet up to one-fourth of its energy needs by the turn of the century if it worked diligently to tap the sun's power. "The view of solar energy as a rather exotic energy source of little practical significance...is no longer justified, and may never have been," said a study by the Council on Environmental Quality. The council report added that "for the period 2020 and beyond, it is now possible to speak hopefully and unblushingly of the United States becoming a solar society."

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Breezy today with highs in the mid 50s. Lows tonight in the low to middle 30s. Highs tomorrow around 60.

On Campus Today

thursday

- 11 am-5 pm one earth week marketplace, sponsored by internat'l students organization, rathskeller, lafortune.
- 12 pm mass, celebrated by fr. griffin for alcohol awareness week, lafortune ballroom.
- 2 & 8 pm slide show, presented by fr. egan for alcohol awareness week, lafortune ballroom.
- 2 pm eliade conference lecture, "fate in the forbidden forest," by prof. mac l. ricketts, louisberg college, & "wrestling with time," by prof. v. nemoianu, univ. of calif., berkeley, mem. lib. lounge.
- 3:15 pm career workshop, "assertive training & interview skills," by suzanne areson & mary laverty, smc student affairs rm.
- 3:30 pm lecture, "the sectarian conflict in northern ireland: copper-bronze age to 1978," by john messenger, ohio st. univ., sponsored by dept. of sociology & anthropology, audio-visual aud., cce.
- 4 pm seminar, "conformational limitations on reactivity of excited states," by prof. peter j. wagner, mich. st. univ., sponsored by rad. lab, rad. lab conference rm.
- 4 pm eliade conference lecture, "narrative & meaning," by prof. matei calinescu, ind. univ., bloomington, prof. michael impey, univ. of kentucky, responding, mem. lib. lounge.
- 7 pm lecture, "nuclear energy & human rights," by robert tauro, sponsored by student union academic commission, haggard aud., admission free.
- 7, 9 & 11 pm film, "singing in the rain," sponsored by student union, eng. aud., admission \$1.
- 7:30 pm lecture, "the black mountain college experiment of the arts," by mary harris, art historian, sponsored by nd art gallery & art dept., art gallery.
- 8 pm duo piano recital, by donna harding & ann addis, sponsored by music dept., smc little theatre.
- 8 pm senior voice recital, by carol kersten & joan martel, sponsored by music dept., 115 crowley.
- 8 pm one earth lecture, "southern africa in crisis," by dr. a. peter walshe, mem. lib. aud.
- 8 pm eliade conference lecture, "eliade & brancusi: the endless column," by prof. florence hertzler, fordham univ., staged reading of eliade's play on brancusi, "the endless column," directed by prof. miles coiner, nd, comments after by mircea eliade, mem. lib. lounge.
- 8 pm presentation, "double standards: alcohol, the case in point," by molly sullivan, phoenix house, first halfway house for women alcoholics in south bend, teresa klein, south bend alcohol council, & dick leavy, smc psych prof., presented for alcohol awareness week, smc clubhouse.
- 9 - 11 pm nazz, performance by jeannie ritter, lafortune basement.

friday

- 9:30 am eliade conference lecture, "mircea eliade: the scholarly & literary perspectives," by profs. fred crosson, nd, james hart, ind. univ., bloomington, & other conference participants, mem. lib. lounge.
- 11 am - 5 pm one earth marketplace, sponsored by internat'l students organization, rathskeller, lafortune.
- 12:15 pm biology travel series, "moscow," by theodore crovello, 278 galvin aud.

COC conducts first meeting

by Susie Meyers

The Student Government Council of Communication (COC) held its first meeting last night in the Zahm Hall basement to discuss the purpose and objectives of the newly formed Council.

Jim Seifert, chairman of the Council, expressed his desire that the COC become "a group of friends getting together to discuss campus problems."

The Council of Communication is the brainchild of the McKenna-

Roohan administration. According to Student Body President Andy McKenna, its purpose is to administer newsletters and surveys, as well as "to provide positive and negative feedback on what we're doing in student government."

"It's basically a grass roots attack on the problems of apathy and a lack of student input," he added.

In addition, Seifert said he believes the council will act as "a pulse reader of campus issues. Andy will act on the issues that students feel most strongly about."

At last night's meeting the COC also discussed a proposal to allow the Council to take on responsibility of the weekly dorm paper drive, which is currently administered through the Hall President's Council.

Mike Roohan, Student Body vice-president, distributed Student Government surveys which will be given to a random sampling of students in the near future. The purpose of these surveys is, according to Roohan, "to perpetuate the ability for Andy and me to communicate with the students."

The COC will consist of 26

members: one representative appointed by the president of each hall, and four off-campus representatives.

The Council consists of Seifert, Jane Knight, secretary; and the following hall representatives: Janet Libert, Lyons; Louis Knoble, Howard; Tom Kozloski, Flanner; Jim Brutz, Stanford; Rick Gregoire, St. Edwards; Patty Dwyer, Breen-Philips; Mary Ellen Pearce, Lewis; Steve Shays, Zahm.

Also, Kevin O'Brien, Carroll; Dave Link, Sorin; Bob Fontana, Holy Cross; Dave Wagner, Fisher; Meg Hackett, Farley; Jim Ryan, Alumni; Chris Pelc, Pangborn; Grace Folkenberg, Walsh; Dave Vignes, Keenan; Dave Pusateri, Morrissey; Bill Koval, Grace; Kevin Buckley, Cavanaugh; Carolyn Best, Badin; and Tom Staskel, Dillon. The names of the four off-campus members were not available.

In addition to the bi-weekly COC meeting, each representative was urged to attend hall council and section meetings within his dorm to facilitate discussion and obtain complaints concerning student government.

Slatt, Sullivan to replace graduating night editors

Two present members of the Observer production staff will assume the positions of night editors this week. Tim Sullivan will replace Bob Brink on Thursday nights and Chris Slatt will replace Katie Kerwin on Monday nights. Both Brink and Kerwin are seniors and will be graduating after this

semester.

Sullivan, a freshman from Atlanta, GA, has worked as an assistant night editor this year on Thursday evenings, while Slatt has worked as an assistant on Wednesdays. From Spokane, WA, Slatt is a sophomore engineering major.



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The Student Union is Looking for a Few Good Persons

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*The Observer

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Chemist tells of methods to deal with the morning after

by Kevin Richardson

A lecture about minimizing the effects of a hangover was given last night to a moderate-sized crowd at the Senior Bar by Mark Bambenek, professor of chemistry at Saint Mary's.

The talk was part of the Alcohol Awareness Week activities and was accompanied by two films on the subject of alcoholism.

Bambenek titled his talk "The Morning After," or "Tips for the Tippler," and said that his information was "based more on observation than experience."

Recent statistics show that the American public consumed about 250 million gallons of ethyl alcohol in 1976, he said. This equates to about 200 quarts of beer for every man, woman, and child over 16 in America.

"Every civilization has had some type of booze," Bambenek said, "and this dates back as far as 21000 B.C." Of all the intoxicants in America today, only tequila is native to North America. "All the rest were imported with the various cultures that settled this country," he stated.

"In order to minimize the effects of alcohol, one has to understand what happens to the body when alcohol is consumed," Bambenek noted. He said a relatively small amount of alcohol is absorbed by the stomach while the intestinal tract is responsible for most of the acceptance of the substance.

"The idea is to keep the food in the stomach for as long as possible," Bambenek said. "And this can be done in several ways." Proteins help quite a bit in keeping alcohol in the stomach, he said.

Meat, peanut butter, regular milk and spicy foods are all useful in this pursuit.

"Spicy foods work particularly well," Bambenek said, "because they are very successful at closing stomach passages which lead into the intestines, which, in turn, helps prevent drunkenness."

He warned drinkers to avoid carbonated intoxicants as well as those that have fruit-drink mixes. This is because carbon dioxide and vitamin C both aid in increasing the rate of passage of alcohol from the stomach to the intestine where it is absorbed much faster.

"One of the surest ways to get drunk is to have a couple of glasses of champagne on an empty stomach," Bambenek noted. "They go down real fast and easy and the next thing you know, the whole room is spinning around."

Once in the bloodstream, blood vessels become dilated and move closer to the skin. The person begins to feel flushed and warm although he is, in fact, losing a great deal of body heat.

"I hate to put the Saint Bernard's out of business," Bambenek mentioned, "but the worst thing you could do for a freezing person is to give them alcohol." Consequently, he noted, "If you're warm in the summer, a drink would be just the thing to help you lose some of that excess body heat."

Alcohol a poison

Alcohol is one of the few poisons that the human body has learned to handle, he said. Our systems have become acclimated to it and the initial ethyl alcohol that is consumed is rapidly transformed in the liver into other compounds that can be more easily handled. One of the transitory compounds, how-

ever, is very toxic and a cousin of embalming fluid.

"It makes me wonder if that is some type of sign as to what's going to happen to many of us after drinking," Bambenek stated.

The kidneys and the liver can only handle a small amount of alcohol at a time. "The rest of it stays in the blood stream until it can be processed," Bambenek noted. "And that accounts for the sensation of waking up either still drunk or hung over."

"As far as the infamous morning after," Bambenek said, "there are several things to be reckoned with." The first is fatigue.

"Alcohol, because it is a depressant, acts as a mask, hiding the memories of usually incredible amounts of activity the night before," Bambenek stated. "Most of us are simply dead-tired from a night of hard partying."

"The best thing to do is to sleep [Continued on page 4]



St. Mary's is presently holding its Third Annual Phone-A-Thon. Students and faculty have been busy daily phoning alumnae to raise funds. [Photo by Beth Cutter]

Rashid remembers rampages

LEBANON [AP] - Rashid Hussein is a spry, 70-year-old native of the southern Lebanon mountains who remembers wars like some people remember baseball games. Armies have been rampaging through this region since his childhood.

But as he helped the latest invaders - Israeli soldiers pack their equipment to leave this bombed village, he surveyed the rubble and said: "We'll rebuild as soon as the people come back."

The Israelis turned control of Rashaya el-Fukhar over to U.N. troops on Tuesday, and said they were happy to be leaving the expanse of ruin and dusty, shell-cratered lanes.

Was Hussein glad? He said nothing in front of the Israelis. As imam or Moslem headman of the village, he obviously thought it best to keep quiet. He was well-versed in the art of being conquered.

He had memories of World War I when the British wrestled this area from the Turks. He also remembered World War II, when the

Vichy French and the Allies fought over Lebanon.

In 1948, hordes of Palestinian refugees fled through Rashaya el-Fukhar from the newborn state of Israel. A civil war broke out in Lebanon in 1958. There were Israeli reprisal raids. Another civil war erupted in 1975. And between the wars, there were countless feuds among rival clans, families, tribes and religions.

And now, the latest installment: the destruction of his village when Israel invaded south Lebanon nearly one month ago. But as conquerors come and conquerors go, so Israel would be gone, too.

Did Hussein think the U.N. troops could protect the village from Palestinian guerrillas?

"The U.N. is very good," he said.

But what of the 100 guerrillas who occupied his village until Israel's invasion? He picked up his boots pensively and replied: "Who knows?"

At noon, the Norwegians arrived at Rashaya el-Fukhar, their gleaming vehicles, bright blue helmets

and shiny uniforms flashing the only color into the gray ruins.

"Is this them?" asked Hussein, impressed by their smart military bearing. "Where is their leader?" He hurried to join the cluster of U.N. officials, but nobody attempted to introduce him.

The blond, young Nordic troopers gazed at the wreckage of collapsed houses which would be their homes in the months to come.

Had the village been heavily shelled while he was there?

"Hoo-hoo," Hussein shrilled. "Planes, tanks, everything. Like a big, big storm."

Did he think his village would ever return to normal?

"Oh yes," he said. "Everyone will come back now. The war is finished."

To reward Hussein for helping load their equipment, the Israelis left him their rations.

As the Israelis rode out in their tanks and armored cars, someone waved to Hussein, but he did not notice. The old man was busy helping unload equipment for the U.N. soldiers.

Provost Search Committee makes recommendations

[Continued from page 1]

South Bend Tribune, on Feb. 3, "Burrell is considered by many at the University to have the inside track on the Provost job." Burrell was originally a member of the Search Committee, but resigned after his name was introduced for consideration. He was replaced by Fr. Thomas E. Blantz, associate professor of history.

The committee began soliciting applications and nomination last November. Letters were sent encouraging applications and nominations. An ad was placed in the *Chronical for Higher Education* describing the position as the first ranking academic officer under the President.

The ad also stated that the

Provost has responsibility for the administration, coordination, and development of academic activities and functions. Applicants were expected to have had some experience in teaching, research, and administration.

The committee reviewed the list of names submitted, examined their qualifications, and then voted on whether to accept them as candidates. Those selected were contacted and invited to the Notre Dame campus for personal interviews.

In addition to the interview with the Search Committee, candidates were required by regulations in the Academic Manual to meet with the Academic Council. The appointee will take office on June 1, 1978.

TODAY - TODAY - TODAY - TODAY - TODAY

Crafts from all over the world sold in the basement of LaFortune from Noon to 5pm.

ONE EARTH WEEK

Lecture 8 PM Dr. A. Peter Walshe "Southern Africa in Crisis" Memorial Library Auditorium

Student Government Task Force

The McKenna - Roohan Administration is forming a task force to aid cabinet members and provide manpower for Student Government projects. Anyone interested in becoming a member should call the Student Government offices or contact Mark Hutton at 2195.

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Like ND

Penn has labor problems

by Dave Rumback
Senior Staff Reporter

Like Notre Dame, the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia has been beset with labor problems since early August. Unlike Notre Dame, Penn has all but resolved its dispute and may soon have a contract for the 343 housekeepers it fired Aug. 4.

Penn fired the housekeepers in favor of an independent contractor, Allied Maintenance Company. Penn officials claimed this switch would save \$750,000 or 15 percent of the housekeeping budget, according to *The Gazette*, Penn's alumni magazine.

John Morris, president of Teamsters Local 115, the union representing the housekeepers, claimed that Penn had released the workers only to avoid dealing with the Teamsters.

In a letter to the editor of the *Philadelphia Inquirer* published on Oct. 24, cited the fact that Penn had granted a 5 percent wage increase to nearly all of its 15,000 employees, while requesting that the housekeepers take a \$50 weekly pay cut.

Penn officials realized, according to Morris, that the housekeepers, who earned only \$146 a week on the average, would find it impossible to accept the pay cut. The house-

keeper had joined the Teamsters on June 23, 1977 less than two months before they were fired.

The housekeepers began picketing the University on Aug. 9 and continued until a temporary agreement was reached in late December according to Curtis Barnes of the University of Pennsylvania news department.

"The picket stopped or delayed a number of truck services but they never locked us out," Barnes stated. "John Morris, president of Teamsters 115, claimed that they could have closed us down if they had wanted," he added.

Ad campaign

Instead of intensifying their picketing efforts, the Teamsters carried the issue to the State Senate and the local press.

In conjunction with lobbying efforts to delay a \$16.9 million state allocation earmarked for Penn, the Teamsters took out full-page ads in *Philadelphia Inquirer* and other area newspapers on October 25.

The University responded to the union charges in an advertisement appearing in the *Inquirer* on Oct. 27. In it the University revealed that they had informed the housekeepers of plans to seek an outside contractor as early as January, 1976.

Furthermore, the ad claimed that Penn officials had tried on several occasions before Aug. 1 to meet with the Teamsters to discuss alternate ways of cutting costs.

The major breakthrough in the dispute came in late December when the University agreed to rehire the workers with a 5 percent pay hike until a contract could be negotiated. The agreement was accompanied by promises from a number of state legislators that Penn's overdue funds would be allocated if the agreement was made.

Penn officials and the Teamsters are currently in the process of negotiating a contract for the 343 members of Teamsters Local 115.

"Negotiations are moving along quite well," Barnes reported. "Pay rate should come up in about a week. The University has made it clear that they cannot exceed the 5 percent raise given to other employees."

Student sentiment played a negligible role in the Penn labor dispute according to Eric Jacobs, city editor of the *Daily Pennsylvanian*, Penn's student newspaper.

"The actual firing took place in the middle of the summer when no one was around so there was no major protest. It wouldn't be right, though, to say that the students are completely insensitive," Jacobs stated.

Lecturer recommends methods to deal with the morning after

[Continued from page 3]

it off," he added, "but there is often a disequilibrium in one's head that prevents this."

He noted that headaches are caused by a change in the body fluid composition. This is accounted for by the phenomenon of the body always losing more liquids than it consumes when a person drinks. The difference is made up by body cells which leaves them in a state of disequilibrium.

The dizziness that often accompanies a hangover is caused by the loss of minerals which act as thought conductors. The most notable of these minerals is potassium.

Another "morning after" side-effect is what Bambenek describes

as "that inch of fur on your tongue." This is the effect of dehydration and takes time to relieve. "Drinking lots of water right away doesn't help because it takes time to replace those lost body fluids," Bambenek stated.

Bambenek recommends three things to minimize the effects of a hangover. First, choose your drink carefully. "The intensity of your hangover is related to the nature of the booze you drink," he said.

"Pick a drink that is low in the impurities which aid in the transfer of alcohol from the stomach to the intestine," Bambenek commented.

"Vodka is the best, then gin, scotch, rye, bourbon, wine and finally beer, which has the most impurities in it."

Second, take a couple of aspirins before you go to bed. "It won't prevent your hangover, but it will help your get the sleep you need to recover," Bambenek stated.

Third, work to replace lost potassium. This can be done by eating foods the day after that have amounts of the mineral. "Two of the most common and palatable foods of this type, especially for the morning after, are beef bouillon and bananas," Bambenek said.

"There are two sure-fire ways not to get a hang-over," Bambenek said. "One is not to drink at all and the other is don't stop drinking." Since one is hard and the other impossible, Bambenek emphasized that student's should try to exercise judgement in their drinking.

This thought was echoed by Dean of Students James Roemer, who was a member of the audience.

"Students should strive to be mature in regard to their drinking," Roemer said.

"Students should try to stay within sensible limits with their drinking because their actions can sometimes endanger the safety of others around them," Roemer noted.

CAP material available

The Committee on Academic Progress' (CAP) registration material will be available in the CAP office, 338 O'Shaughnessy, today and tomorrow from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. CAP students are asked to pick this material up as soon as possible.

CAP Faculty and Students are also advised that the Senior Bar Night, originally scheduled for Tuesday, April 25, has been rescheduled for April 24 from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Sister Cafferty resigns

Sr. Margaret Cafferty has resigned as executive director of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM), effective Aug. 31.

CCUM is a network of priest, religious and lay persons involved in social ministry. It was founded in 1966 and its secretariat has been located at Notre Dame since 1970.



Eric Heller, from Northwestern University, spoke yesterday evening at Carroll Hall. His presentation was part of the "American Scene Cultural Series." [Photo by Beth Cutter]

Today's art thieves: numerous, diversified

[AP] - Today's art thieves range from international criminals who send stolen paintings along trails traveled by narcotics to small-time burglars who fence sculptures as if they were television sets, say experts who warn that the problem is getting worse.

A Picasso watercolor stolen Wednesday from a Rochester, NY museum was valued at \$150,000. There are no comprehensive statistics on the worth of art stolen every year, but the total is rising. Alan Baer, executive director of the International Association of Art Security, said it is "way in excess of, substantially in excess of, \$25 million." Other experts have put the value near \$1 billion.

The people interviewed by the Associated Press agreed there is no such thing as a profile of the typical art thief.

"Some thieves are knowledgeable," said a spokesman for the Art Dealers Association of America Inc., who asked not to be identified by name, but "Many art crimes" are committed by people who don't know the value of what they have stolen.

"As the art market has grown, the thief himself has matured," said New York City Police Detective Robert R. Volpe, and expert in recovering stolen works. Volpe said burglars who used to steal jewelry now are turning to art and antiques.

Volpe said there is "joint cooperation among the criminal element" involved in art theft. "It's a crime network." He said this international network often operates along the lines used by organized crime for narcotics. "There is a relationship between the two networks,"

Volpe said, although he added that they do not necessarily involve the same people.

Discussing the diversity of art theft, Huntington Block, head of the Huntington Block Co. of Washington, D.C., which insures many major collections and exhibits, said: "People react differently to art." Some thieves want ransom, Block said; others fence the loot. "We've even had a few who just wanted to look at the painting for a couple days," he added.

The spokesman for the art dealers group said lesser-known paintings and sculptures often are sold by thieves just as they would sell any other stolen object. The stolen items are unrecognized by the buyer and "easily sink into a kind of anonymity."

At the same time, the spokesman said, "More and more, works are taken which are ransomed back" by insurance companies. Why? "It works. then the thieves get their money. They don't have to know how to market a famous work and the collector or institution is simply happy to get the work back."

Volpe disagreed. He said many works used to be ransomed, but said such payments are "no longer an accepted practice." He said law enforcement authorities try to discourage insurance companies from paying ransom which "only invites a second theft" by solving the criminal's problem of how to dispose of the art.

Baer, whose nonprofit New York-based association keeps a computerized file of stolen and recovered art works, real and fake, said that New York, because of its size, is [continued on page 9]

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20 groups to play at Nazz

by Phil Russo

According to Enrique Lulli, manager of the Nazz, 20 groups have signed up to participate in the interhall music competition to be held tomorrow and Saturday in the Nazz.

Lulli stated that the purpose of the competition is to create hall unity and promote talent while providing a campus-wide activity. He said that he was pleased with the response since he had only expected about ten groups to sign up.

"I really have the feeling that this is the start of something big," he commented, adding that he would like to see the competition become an annual event.

Among the contestants who will perform in the competition are Beth Reeve of Walsh Hall, "The Alumni Hall Stage Band," and Tim Keogh of Stanford. Master of ceremonies for the competition will be Jim Dorgan of WSND.

Lulli said that rules for the competition have been limited "in order to maintain flexibility." The rules state that only instrumental

and vocal acts are allowed, that a 20 minute time limit will be placed on acts, and that contestants are required to register behind the stage one-half hour before their performance.

Also, according to the rules, contestants may not contact the judges about their acts until the final decisions have been made, and "no cutthroating" will be tolerated.

"This last rule always brings a laugh," Lulli stated. He explained that the purpose of the rule is "to prevent contestants used to performing from shaking up new performers by creating noise."

Judging will be done by a panel of five persons to be announced tomorrow night, and will be based on five categories: talent, over-all creativity, effect and impact, choice of music, and appearance of contestants.

Prizes for the winners of the competition will be provided by the Student Union. Winners will be awarded \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place and \$20 each for third, fourth and fifth places.

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Midshipmen of the University's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps [NROTC] participated Tuesday and Wednesday in a letter processing campaign to assist the South Bend American Cancer Society in their fund raising efforts. The midshipment filled 3000 envelopes with letters and literature which will be sent to area businesses requesting donations. [Photo by Beth Cutter]

Man survives 73 days on raft after yacht sinks in Atlantic

CAPE TOWN, South Africa [AP] - Italian yachtsman Ambrogio Fogar, weakened after 73 days adrift in a life raft, arrived here yesterday on the ship that rescued him. He said he felt drained but otherwise healthy.

"My legs are weak. I will talk to you now for a minute or tomorrow at a press conference. I'm tired. Since I was rescued I have had some problems with my heart," he told a group of reporters.

Fogar, 37, a self-styled adventurer, and journalist Mauro Mancini, 50 took to a raft Jan. 19 when Fogar's 35-foot boat, "Spirit of Surprise," sank near the Falkland

Islands in the Atlantic Ocean after leaving Argentina.

Both survived 73 days on the raft, but Mancini died a short time after the two were picked up by a Greek freighter.

Fogar did not talk about his ordeal on the raft.

"I'm talking with my heart," Fogar said. "I want to put the whole thing in perspective...I was on a raft with the great Mauro."

Fogar's wife, Maria, and her brother, Rhudi, met him when he arrived.

Fogar was pronounced in "relatively good" condition after being examined by a physician. He was

taken to a rest home for examination. Fogar and Mancini were picked up April 2 about 700 miles east of Argentina.

His boat, Fogar said, sank after being struck by whales.

The yacht was headed from Argentina's Mar del Plata coast near the tip of South America, where Mancini was to cover World Cup football preliminary matches. Fogar had planned to sail from there to the antarctic by himself.

But near the Falklands, he said, a school of whales damaged the ship and they boarded the raft, which drifted to the northeast.

Familiar faces push products

NEW YORK [AP] - And now, a work from our sponsor ...

And it's coming from, of all people, John Wayne, using the gruff voice that used to rout rustlers to harass headaches, for Datril. Or it's Gregory Peck for Traveler's Insurance - how could you NOT listen?

Swamping the home screen like a parade of Saturday morning cartoons, celebrities and superstars are turning television's wasteland into a cornucopia of old familiar faces.

Everyone from Muhammad Ali to Sir Laurence Olivier is touting everything from popcorn poppers to mattresses to automobiles. Even James Longley, the "independent governor of Maine," appears on the tube to sell America the Maine potato.

And why are superstars, who years ago saw TV ads as demeaning, now sandwiched between programs instead of appearing on them? Advertising experts say the lure is daily publicity and big money.

Even super-superstars eventually need cash to pay taxes, furnish \$1-million homes and otherwise keep themselves clothed, fed and pampered in a manner befitting celluloid royalty.

The contracts involved often are substantial. Farrah Fawcett-Majors, for example, reportedly signed a multi-million dollar deal with Faberge for hair products bearing her name. It is rumored that O.J. Simpson got between \$100,000 and \$250,000 for running around an airport advertising

Hertz. John Wayne got \$450,000 for Datril and Gregory Peck took home \$1 million for Traveler's Insurance.

"Everyone wants to be in television now and they're kidding you if they say they don't want the exposure," says Carolyn Jones, vice president and creative director of the Mingo, Jones and Gilmer advertising agency. "Whether or not a celebrity can convince someone to use the product is another consideration. It can't be denied that Avis was doing very well with its 'Number Two' campaign until Hertz came out with O.J. Simpson."

Those in the advertising industry were willing to spend \$115 million on talent last year, although not all of it was for stars, says Lloyd Kolmer, a celebrity headhunter.

"The celebrity gives the commercial added impetus and it grabs you a little sooner just by virtue of the fact that he or she is recognizable," said Walter Kaprielian, executive vice president of creative services of the Keenan, McLaughlin and Ketchum Agency.

Many performers still look down on commercials. Others say they simply do not need the money. But many consider the filmed messages just another form of their craft.

"I'm an actor, but before that I was a door-to-door salesman," said Robert Morley, actor and spokesman for British Airways. "And I learned more about acting doing that job than I have since. I'm the sort of man people would buy secondhand car from - provided it was my car. It's important for actors to be plausible."

Though growing thinner, the list of "virgins"-Madison Avenues for people who've never ventured into commercials - is still impressive. Barbara Streisand, Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier, Liza Minnelli and Mary Tyler Moore, are among the holdouts.

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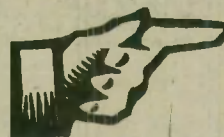
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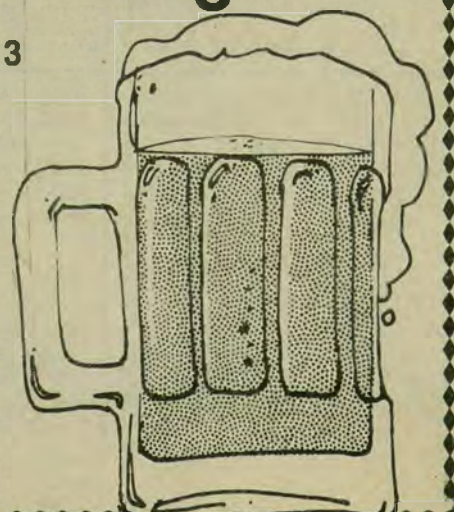
Miller Time



Lee's Barbecue - Tonight

Thursday - April 13

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Unfair Practices?

Monday, April 10 was to have been the day when charges of unfair labor practices against the University were to have been addressed at a National Labor Relations Board hearing. The hearing has been delayed, however, because the University failed to comply with an NLRB subpoena for certain University documents. Anyone who has ever been associated with Notre Dame should question the University's tactics in this matter.

Simply described, the NLRB is an impartial federal organization which mediates disputes between employees and unions. In this case, the NLRB subpoenaed University documents in order to determine if the University is indeed guilty of unfair labor practices. While the NLRB subpoena does not carry the weight of a court order, it is very rare that an employer refuses to comply with it. The University has chosen not to comply with it.

The University's position, according to its attorney, James Salzman, is that "these documents are not relevant to this proceeding." This statement is inadequate. Given the impartiality of the NLRB, their

representatives surely would not have subpoenaed certain documents if they did not believe they were relevant to the proceeding.

Why is the University withholding this information? Although guilt should never be presumed until all facts are in the open, the stance taken by the University lawyers does not bode well. Even if one agrees with the administration's stance against unionization of the employees, the unfair labor practice charges should be settled as quickly as possible.

By taking this issue to Federal court, the University has stalled its resolution. Why?

In the past, the University has deadened the impact of controversial decisions by announcing them in mid-summer. We hope this dispute will not come to a head during the summer when the students can exert little or no pressure on the University administration.

In the meantime, we call on those in the University administration involved in these proceedings to more fully explain their reasons for not complying with the NLRB subpoena.

*The Observer

an independent newspaper serving
the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's
community

Box Q
Notre Dame
Ind. 46556

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

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Thursday, April 13, 1978

P.O. Box Q

Solution: Improve Resident Life

Dear Editor:

"Cheers" and plaudits to Joel Secrest. "Cheers" and plaudits to the *Observer* for including on the editorial page a statement, long needed, from a student with the implied backing of *Observer* Editorial Board. For an administrator, a rector, or - heaven forbid - Dean Roemer to have made the sort of comments that Secrest makes in the article entitled "Cheers" would have only brought out the age-old charge of "administrative oppression".

Notre Dame is a unique and sometimes great place, but not by a long shot, the perfect place. Social life is not what all would have it, social space is lacking, and dorms are overcrowded so that humane living and mature social interaction is difficult. Residency is a fact - but too often taken for granted and not afforded its due at Notre Dame, which is unique among its peer schools for the fact of its value-

orientated, community-minded system of residence. Administrators and even faculty members have lost touch with the reality of life and student-related issues at Notre Dame, in that they are too frequently out of touch with the realities and pastoral needs of student life.

But students cannot sit back and wallow in their misfortune of poor social space, overcrowding, cut-throat attitudes in academics and poor social interaction. Nor can anyone sit back and blame "the administration" as if blaming and complaining about an anonymous entity "the administration" would automatically transform Notre Dame into the realization of its ideals.

There is a need to remedy the problems and wrongs of resident life. Some of these problems are generated and perpetuated by attitudes and expectations of students. Secrest speaks well about alcohol and its destructive aspects. Articles and ads which have repeatedly appeared in the *Observer* celebrated and propagate the myth that good social life and social interaction revolve around "tail-

gaters, section parties, keggers, birthdays, St. Patrick's Day celebrations, ad infinitum".

If we are seekers after wisdom at this place, why do we so frequently play destructively with alcohol which destroys brain cells? We need to clarify our own values, we need to sharpen our focus and to consider matters of real importance to our life in the community of Notre Dame. The only way these attitudes can be changed is through our own efforts - in the residences and individually. We need to think and re-think about our lives and *spiritus fermenti*.

Secrest is right - Dionysus, and not the Leprechaun is our true mascot. But why should this be? We could listen to a more humanizing muse. Students need not only to be aware of alcohol and its use and abuse - but most importantly, all must put alcohol into a proper perspective. There are alternatives to the problems of life at Notre Dame which do not center around alcohol. Resident life at Notre Dame can be that ideal place to seek after wisdom.

Unlike Joel Secrest, I for one will not be at the bars this weekend. I'll be where life is lived and where real solutions can be found - in one of the residences of Notre Dame.

Rev. Richard J. Conyers, C.S.C.
Rector, Keenan Hall

Notre Dame Attitude

Dear Editor:

In response to Joel Secrest's question, "What does our drinking and drowning in pursuit of the foxy lady during those interminable happy hours lead to?" I don't know, I haven't pursued a foxy lady since I can remember. Not only that, I was never an altar boy or an Eagle Scout, and have no desire to be.

Unfortunately, the attitude expressed in "Cheers" in Tuesday's *Observer* is that same attitude that permeates the university as a whole; that same attitude that has earned Notre Dame the title of "the last bastion of male supremacy." After three years at Notre Dame I have learned that perhaps the greatest gift Notre Dame gives a woman is the ability to handle any sexist situation with some semblance of calm. After three years I have learned to expect being told that my answer to question is a

"typically female response," as if there were such a thing. I have learned to expect question in interviews such as "Do you think you can work with a man?" as if I must have severed diplomatic relations with men when I opted for a career. And I have learned to expect *Observer* (articles) that refuse to admit that women students do exist.

As I kiss this school goodbye next year, I can breathe a sigh of relief, confident that I will not return until I can walk down the quad assured of overhearing, "So, did your mom go here?"

Diane Carey

Applause, Applause!

Dear Editor:

Yes, Virginia, there are signs of sensibility in the Notre Dame student body...

Applause, Applause, for Joel Secrest's "Cheers" in the April 11th *Observer*. Not often does a student write an editorial that, although it is undeniably true, might brand him a heretic.

Not drink at Notre Dame? Why, you might as well not believe in Knute Rockne! This is Notre Dame, where "Alcohol Awareness Week" is advertised on Pabst Blue Ribbon signs, and where it seems that the only things made accessible to the campus by foot, besides the Logan Center, are bars, bars and more bars.

Mr. Secrest, you may well be, as you put it, "three-fourths of an idiot," but you seem to have illuminated this situation with your head intact, eyes unglazed by alcohol, and with perception so few of us seem to have, even when sober.

I raise my glass (of Tab) to you, sir, for a much needed editorial.

Greg Solman

All in Fun

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that my letter concerning a statement made by Mark Rust in his review of *The Turning Point* was not taken by everyone in the spirit in which it was meant. I had hoped that the hyperbole I used was so exaggerated that it could only be interpreted as a joke, which indeed it was. Unfortunately, many people thought I was seri-

ously bitter toward Mark. To them, and to Mark, I would like to apologize. It was all in fun.

Karl J. Blette

Future Class Elections

Dear Editor:

In the April 10 *Observer* editorial concerning election process reforms, a suggestion was made to delegate responsibility for future class elections to an objective campus organization. After talking with John Reid, it appears as if responsibility for subsequent class elections will be given to Ombudsman, subject to approval by the Board of Commissioners.

I support this move for several reasons. First, the Ombudsman developed as an apolitical organization. The absence of political interest guarantees impartiality. Secondly, due to the tremendous amount of time needed to run an honest and fair election, any organization given responsibility for elections must possess a large pool of manpower. The Ombudsman is the largest non-partisan service group in Student Government or Student Union. They have the required resources. Thirdly, Ombudsman's experience with the Student Body President-Student Body Vice-President elections gives them an important advantage over other groups. Each year has produced clearer rules and more conscientious operation of the SBP-SBVP elections. Fourth, the phone service of the Ombudsman allows the Service more accessibility to students. They can maintain contact with attitudes on campus, and act quickly on any election-related complaint.

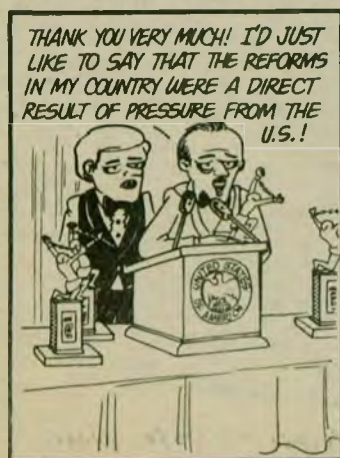
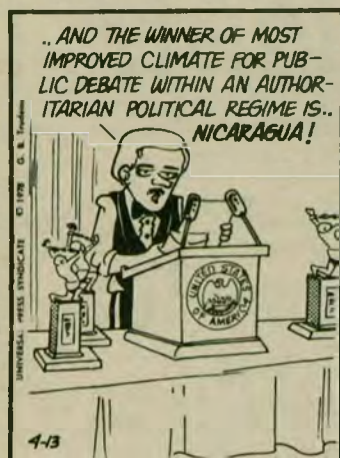
In the past two SBP-SBVP elections, hall judicial co-ordinators ran the ballot boxes. Ombudsman delegated this responsibility because (1) each hall has a judicial coordinator, while Ombudsman are unevenly distributed about campus, and (2) Bob Bode, ex-judicial coordinator, felt that hall judicial commissioners could benefit by this work. Despite the fact that judicial people help on elections, final responsibility rests squarely with the Ombudsman.

This is the policy for SBP-SBVP elections, and, hopefully, will be the policy in future class officer elections.

Thomas D. Lux
Ombudsman Director

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The Roots, The Flower, The Fruit

jean powley

For some unknown reason, myths and rumors seem to prosper within the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. Take, for instance, the myth that almost every St. Mary's freshman learns -- that SMC women paid for the statue on top of Notre Dame's gold dome. SMC women did, at Fr. Sorin's request, donate some funds toward the purchase of the statue. But the amount was minor, not nearly enough to pay for the statue.

And what about the myths that Notre Dame freshmen learn? One is that Fr. Sorin donated to SMC most of its present campus. That is untrue. Another is that

the dismerger of SMC-ND was unilateral -- again untrue!

One story that is, amazingly enough, not a myth, is that SMC women founded the first graduate school in theology for laymen and laywomen in the United States. It was established at the request of the National Catholic Education Association which was having difficulty providing graduate education for teachers of religion. The association turned to SMC after larger schools like Catholic University and Notre Dame refused to take on the project.

These are only a few of the examples of the often surprising information contained

in **A Panorama: 1844-1977 -- St. Mary's College - Notre Dame, Indiana**, a chronicle of persons, places, and events in SMC's 134 year history, by Sr. Mary Immaculate Creek.

Published in mid-March, **A Panorama**, Creek stresses, is not intended to be a scientific or definitive history of SMC, although it does contain hundreds of documented historical events. "If every source were noted, the front door would be bigger than the house," she explains at the beginning of the book. Instead, it is meant as an "enjoyable survey of events outstanding" in SMC's "uphill and downhill" history.

"My book is meant as a beginning, rather than as a last word. I fully expect it to generate further books, and I hope that

editor of SMC's alumnae publication, **Courier**, was asked to write the chapter on alumnae because within the time given, only someone close to alumnae affairs and an expert on alumnae history could adequately do the required research (Creek explains this in her acknowledgements). And so that the students would have some share in the book's writing, Mary Pinard, a senior, was chosen to research and write the chapter on student publications which date back to the 19th century.

Completed last fall, the book was printed by Ave Maria Press and published by St. Mary's. Approximately 6,000 books were printed, largely because pre-publication orders were so numerous. Over 500 such orders were received. It is now available in both the SMC and ND bookstores in hardback and paperback.

Woman In Blue

ginny nask

St. Mary's Security Patrol has a new female member on its staff. Karen Kane, 22, originally from Pennsylvania, began her security job in September, but claims she still gets looks and glances from the people who haven't seen her yet.

According to Anthony Kovatch, head of St. Mary's Security, he not only wanted to hire a person with security experience but also "someone who would have a good rapport with the young women on campus."

Karen has both of these credentials. With her experience in the Army Military Police and 15 weeks of judo training, Karen should have no problem handling her responsibilities on St. Mary's campus.

The new security officer is also working her way through school at Southwestern Michigan Junior College. In an interview she said, "I can truthfully say being a security officer is not my life's career. I am trying to complete my associates degree and then move back to Pennsylvania to receive a bachelor degree in chemistry at Indiana State University of Pennsylvania."

After graduation from Greensburgh-Salem High School in 1974, Karen decided to join the Army Military Police. "I could have gone to college or travelled after graduation, but I needed some time to find myself and to grow up a little. The Army helped me to grow up a lot," Karen added.

During her time in the Army, Karen was promoted twice in four months. "In basic training I got flag duty, which is a great honor, and received commandant's list, which is given to one private in each platoon. I was then advance promoted to PV2."

In Military Police School, Ms. Kane's company consisted of twenty women and 149 men. "I was fourteenth in a class of 169 and the second ranked woman out of twenty. I received commandant's list in MP school and also got another promotion."

After receiving a hardship discharge from the Army, Karen back-packed around the country, worked as a waitress in Alabama, and eventually settled in Park Forest, Chicago, where she was employed by U.S. Steel.

In a few months Karen found herself

job-hunting again because U.S. Steel laid-off some of its workers. "I heard St. Mary's needed help at the security desk in the summer, so I applied and got the job. There was no hint of being on patrol, although I wanted the job. And I knew once school was back in session the desk job would be available to the students. Luck had it," she added, "one of the officers got transferred to the power house so I was offered the police patrol position."

"It was difficult getting used to being the only woman security officer," commented Karen. The hardest thing to deal with was not the other security officers but herself. "I felt I had to prove myself. Although I enjoy my femininity I wanted the other officers to know I could handle my share of the work."

The head of St. Mary's Security feels Ms. Kane is doing a fine job. Anthony Kovatch said, "Anyone who tangles with her will be in for a big surprise."

Karen has the same responsibilities as the men officers, including patrolling the area, and checking and locking buildings. "My job is much more than riding around in a car," explained the woman officer. "There is a lot of physical work involved and at least one emergency run a week." A security officer is a part-time plumber, electrician, auto mechanic, and even an exterminator, said the woman officer. Karen recalled her first emergency run when she had to exterminate a nest of wasps in a student's room in LeMans.

The one job Karen would not like to have is that of ticketing cars belonging to students. "I don't believe in hassling anyone, but rules and regulations have to be followed. That's what I'm getting paid for."

Karen feels she can sympathize with the women at St. Mary's and the fears they have of being attacked and raped.

Lisa Mara, a SMC senior, said, "If Karen has the credentials and experience to be a security officer, I'm sure the students will feel as safe with her as they do with the other patrol officers."

Karen enjoys her job and feels that the main idea of campus security is to be concerned with the students -- and she is concerned.



some day a definitive history will be written," the English professor-author says.

Begun almost three years ago, **A Panorama** is Creek's response to then-acting President Dr. William Hickey's request for a book on SMC's history. "He told me that there were many demands for such a book and asked me if I would be willing to write it," Creek remembers. She accepted and the proposal was approved by the Board of Regents in June, 1975.

From that time on, many long hours were spent in the archives at both ND and SMC. In addition, Creek wrote letters to all of the SMC Student Body Presidents since 1934 asking what their respective governments had contributed to the college. Replies were received from most of those contacted.

A six member committee was also formed to read and critique the manuscript and offer their own individual perspectives on SMC's more recent history.

Finally, Katherine Terry Dooley, former

Editor of two books published by Random House in 1965, **The Tree and the Master** and **The Cry of Rachel**, Creek says she looks forward to serving the SMC English Department as bibliographic consultant now that **A Panorama** is completed.

A member of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, Creek has, in the past, taught English at SMC, Smith College, and Bishop College. Holder of a Ph.D. from Yale, she has contributed articles on medieval literature to scholarly periodicals and poetry to various magazines. She is, at present, teaching at South Bend's Forever Learning Institute, a center which serves the education and activity needs of older people.

How does she feel now that her third book has been completed? Relieved, of course, that all turned out well. But beyond that, she says that she and all others involved in the book's publication are especially "happy to reveal to a larger world than Saint Mary's not only our roots, but flower and fruit."

Edward and Dynes

paul callahan

The Notre Dame Sociology Club and the Epsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta hosted the Third Annual Intercollegiate Research Convention this past weekend. The convention brought together students and faculty from all over the Midwest. Participants were from Ohio State, Indiana University, the University of Kentucky, and the University of Chicago, to name a few.

The convention was highlighted by two speakers: Dr. Harry Edward on Friday night, and Dr. Russell Dynes on Saturday afternoon. Edward is from the University of California at Berkeley, where he recently won an historic tenure battle. Dr. Edward was denied tenure by his department after publishing three books, over fifty articles, and speaking at over one hundred functions. Edward carried his fight all the way to the California State Board of Regents, the governing body for the state university system, where he was finally granted tenure.

Edward is a well-known and highly respected authority on the sociology of sports. He has written extensively on the subject of violence in American sports, which was the topic of his speech on Friday night. Edward was a world class track man while doing his undergraduate work in sociology at San Jose State. He also played football and basketball through high school and college, giving him an insider's view of violence in sports. He was also a faculty member at San Jose State from 1966 to 1968, and during this time the United States Olympic Track team trained there. Edward became involved with the team and led a black athlete boycott against the Olympics to protest the treatment of Blacks.

The lecture given by Edward dealt mostly with the phenomenon of violence in sports and its relation to violence in America. Edward theorized that the social norm of competition that is pounded into a child's head as he/she grows up, leads to violence

in later life. Competitiveness is rewarded, especially if you are the winner. Dr. Edward specifically mentioned the role of the American educational system in breeding violence. The entire system is predicated upon competition, as is the system of sports, according to Edward. There is a gross over-emphasis on winning, which causes the participant to resort to violence in order to achieve. Edward stated that this may lead to spectator violence in the near future. He pointed out incidents in the recent past in football and baseball games that show spectators becoming increasingly violent. Instead of verbal abuse, some fans resort to physical abuse in the form of thrown beer cans, frozen oranges, and paper debris. Edward blamed the increased violence on the lopsided role that competition and winning play in the minds of Americans.

The second speaker at the convention was Dr. Russell Dynes, the Executive Officer of the American Sociological Association. He is presently on leave from Ohio State University, where he specialized in the study of deviancy. Dynes spoke on the organization of sociologists, focusing on the American Sociological Association. The A.S.A. represents sociologists on the national level, as compared to regional or specialty associations such as the Rural Sociological Society of the Association for the Sociology of Religion. A.S.A. was

founded in 1905 and seeks to stimulate and improve research, instruction, and discussion, and to further relations between social scientists on the national level. The Executive Office, located in Washington, D.C., is responsible for the policies and procedures of the Association.

Among the services that the A.S.A. provides for its members are the annual meeting where more than 500 papers are presented and discussed, the **American Sociological Review**, published bimonthly for research purposes, and **The American Sociologist**, published bimonthly and containing articles on the profession.

The Association also publishes three quarterly journals: **Social Psychology**, which deals with research in that field; **Sociology of Education: A Journal of Research in Socialization and Social Structure**, dealing with education as a social institution; and **The Journal of Health and Social Behavior**, which is devoted to sociological analysis of the problems of human health and welfare, including the institutions for their diagnosis and management.

The convention was considered very successful by all who attended. Compliments are due to Tom Landry, the convention's Director, and to members of the Sociology Club and Alpha Kappa Delta who helped bring it off.

Vance begins 'open-ended' mission

WASHINGTON [AP] - Broad-based black rule in Rhodesia and a nuclear weapons limitation treaty that can get through the Senate are the goals of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's trip to Africa and Europe.

The mission which began last night is open-ended. Vance hoped it will lead to a Rhodesian conference in Malta or Geneva, with the militant Patriotic Front sitting beside moderate blacks and representatives of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, leader of the white minority.

If Vance can set up new negotiations for black rule in Rhodesia, the administration will have fulfilled President Carter's pledge to black Africa earlier this month in

Nigeria.

If Vance's effort fails - and so far Rhodesia's interim government has rejected British-American proposals for a new conference - U.S. standing in the Third World could take a nosedive.

The stakes are equally high in the nuclear weapons field.

Despite intensive negotiations, the United States and the Soviet Union have been unable to complete terms for a new treaty that would impose ceilings on their long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

A tentative agreement reached by former President Gerald R. Ford in November 1974 with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev has

run into a number of obstacles. Among them are U.S. efforts to restrict the Soviet bomber known to the West as the Backfire, parallel attempts by Moscow to slow down development of the low-flying U.S. cruise missile and differences over how to verify that the two sides are living up to the eventual treaty.

Vance said this week that the United States would sign a weapons agreement with the Soviet Union only if it improved Western security.

Vance will try to break the

negotiations deadlock in talks with Brezhnev in Moscow beginning next Friday and lasting through that weekend. Once optimistic about a substantial cutback in weapons far below the totals envisioned by Ford and Brezhnev three and a half years ago, the Carter administration now apparently will settle for a ten percent reduction.

That would limit the two superpowers to a combination of 2,160 strategic nuclear weapons each. Since the Russians have already

surpassed that total, they would have to dismantle some weapons in order to be on an equal footing with the United States.

"There is a good prospect this year of success," Carter said this week of the drive for a weapons limitation treaty. Last October he predicted that "within a few weeks we will have a Salt agreement that will be the pride of the country."

Vance, on the other hand, has been reserved in his predictions. He is not forecasting a breakthrough on this trip.

Soviet may quit top UN job

UNITED NATIONS [AP] - Arkady N. Shevchenko, top Soviet U.N. employee in hiding for a week, has said he will quit his job under certain conditions, a U.N. spokesman said yesterday. Sources said he was seeking assurances he could stay in the United States.

The spokesman, Francois Giuliani, said Shevchenko indicated he would resign "once a number of points have been clarified."

The Russian last Wednesday disappeared from his \$86,000-a-year post as undersecretary general for political and Security Council affairs. His government says it wants him fired, and wants him back.

International civil servants are entitled to remain in a host country as long as they maintain their employment. There have been conflicting reports whether Shevchenko plans to seek political asylum.

The U.N. sources said he also wanted to get back the money he has paid toward a U.N. pension, for which he is not yet eligible.

A U.N. statement Monday said the 47-year-old Russian left his job because of "differences with his government." Shevchenko reportedly refused a Soviet order to come home, and indicated through his American lawyer, Ernest A. Gross, that he would not return to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet U.N. mission accused American intelligence of holding Shevchenko under duress and demanded he be handed over. But Gross said Shevchenko was in voluntary seclusion near New York, awaiting a talk with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on his return from Europe.

Waldheim said in Vienna, Austria, yesterday that he also understood Shevchenko intended to resign.

Gross declined comment on that report. The lawyer had said Tuesday that his client "has no intention of defecting" and "intends to remain a Soviet citizen."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Reston yesterday repeated the U.S. rejection of the Soviet charge and said

Shevchenko was not being detained "against his will...He is free to stay here or go back to the Soviet Union or to another country."

Waldheim was to return to New York from his native Austria on Sunday, but said his departure could be delayed for a possible trip to Greece or Cyprus for talks on the four-year-old division of that island between Turkish and Greek Cypriots.

Shevchenko's wife Leongina and teen-age daughter returned last weekend to Moscow, where a young woman who identified herself as his daughter Anya said yesterday: "My Dad wouldn't ever want to stay in the United States."

Reached by telephone by The Associated Press, she said in lightly accented English: "I am sure he will come home to us. He loves his motherland. He loves his family."

Satellites detect flare in sunspot region

NEW YORK [AP] - If an astronaut had been working outside his space vehicle this week, a solar flare early warning center would have told him to get back inside.

The conditions at one region of the solar surface - sunspot activity, magnetic configuration, other factors - made a solar flare likely, according to a forecaster at the Space Environmental Services Center in Boulder, CO.

And on Tuesday, the center's parent organization, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) reported the most violent solar flare in nearly four years. The flare was detected at 8:34 a.m., EST, Tuesday by NOAA satellites orbiting 22,300 miles above the earth.

The burst of radiation would pose a threat to any astronauts not protected by the shielding of a space craft, said forecaster William Flowers. In the days before the flare erupted, Flowers said, "We would have immediately notified the ground controllers" in Houston.

The flare will produce a magnetic storm in the earth's magnetic field starting today, Flowers said. NOAA said the flare may cause radio signal blackouts, telephone circuit outages and displays of aurora borealis, the northern lights, in the world's northern latitudes.

The northern light display will be visible in many areas north of an

east-west line that would pass through Chicago. It may also be seen in some areas south of that line.

A spokesman for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said U.S. customers probably will not notice any lapse in telephone circuits.

Sunspot and other solar activity is now on the upswing in an eleven-year cycle. The cycles blend into one another, with the low point having been reached in 1975 and 1976. The upswing was slow in reappearing, but now seems to be gaining momentum.

This increase in solar activity will coincide with the advent of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Space Shuttle program. Test flights are being conducted, with ventures into space set for the 1980s.

"We will probably be in direct support of the Space Shuttle program," Flowers said, noting that astronauts are expected to be working in space again during those years.

Solar flare forecasting is a new science, developed only during the last eleven-year cycle, which ended in 1976. The current cycle will be the first real opportunity to see how well it works. The solar flare on Tuesday was forecast as a 40 percent probability, Flowers said, but the exact time of the flare could not be predicted.



Scrambled eggs anyone? For further details turn to the related story on page 10. [Photo by Mark Muench]

River City gets \$7.6 million

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will award the City of South Bend a \$7.6 million Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) which will make possible a \$29 million downtown office-hotel-retail and parking complex, Congressman John Brademas recently announced.

The announcement was made April 6 during a press conference at Century Center held by South Bend Mayor Peter J. Nemeth, First Bank and Trust Company President Christopher J. Murphy, and Brademas.

According to Brademas, the project will create approximately 500 permanent new jobs, substantially increase construction employment, result in increased property

tax revenues, and provide the hotel space necessary to make South Bend an effective competitor for major conventions.

Brademas praised Nemeth and Murphy for the roles they played in putting together the project. "Their determination to see downtown South Bend re-vitalized made this grant possible," Brademas said.

21-Club accepting applications

The SMC 21-Club is now accepting applications for the positions of manager, assistant manager, and bartender. Applications should be submitted to Room 168 LeMans by tomorrow.



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<div style="background-color: black; color: white; padding: 10px;"> <p>The Turning Point</p> <p>The generations change. But the choices remain the same.</p> <p>PG</p> </div> <p>Anne Bancroft Shirley MacClaine</p> <p>Times 2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15 Daily</p>	<div style="background-color: black; color: white; padding: 10px;"> <p>a funny love story.</p> <p>"House Calls"</p> <p>A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®</p> </div> <p>Mon. thru Fri. 7 & 9:15 Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:15</p>	<div style="background-color: black; color: white; padding: 10px;"> <p>An experience in terror and suspense.</p> <p>THE FURY</p> <p>R</p> </div> <p>Show times: 2:10, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05</p>	<div style="background-color: black; color: white; padding: 10px;"> <p>COMA</p>  <p>PG</p> </div> <p>Show Times: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30</p>

Campus Briefs

Taure to discuss Nuclear Energy, Human Rights

Robert Taure will speak tonight about "Nuclear Energy and Human Rights" in the Haggard Auditorium at 7 p.m. The lecture will discuss environmental and economic ramifications of the energy crisis, and alternatives to nuclear power.

Taure, a student at the Notre Dame Law School in London, is currently working in Ohio on the nationwide May 3 Solar Day demonstrations.

SU positions open

The Student Union is presently accepting applications for SU staff positions. Advisory, study and speciality groups are being formed to evaluate the Union's existing structures and programs.

These groups include marketing, organization and special projects. Interested persons should call the SU at 7757.

Indian art exhibit extended

An exhibition of American Indian art in the Notre Dame Art Gallery will be continued until May 22, gallery officials announced. Public response to the display of art works and articles of clothing dictated the

extended exhibition period.

Also on exhibit in the gallery at this time are the annual Student Art Show, Photographs by Richard Stevens of the Notre Dame Art Department, and Recent Acquisitions from the Permanent Collection.

Conducted tours of the gallery in O'Shaughnessy Hall are available to groups. Advance reservations are requested and may be made by calling 283-7361 a week in advance.

Flower, nature slide show today

Fr. Joe Egan from Cassopolis will present a slide show on flowers and nature today at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Nazz as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

'Life Planning' workshop offered

The Counseling Center is offering a "Life Planning" workshop Saturday, from 12 to 5 p.m. in Room 400 of the Administration Building. The workshop will explore such topics as important life themes, responsibilities to oneself, long term goals, how to approach change points in life, and how to construct a workable life plan.

There is room for 12 members. For further information contact Kevin at 1717.

Summer jobs available

Applications for summer employment at the University will be taken starting tomorrow. For further information contact the Personnel Department at 2221.

Obudsman requests election suggestions

Anyone interested in discussing or making suggestions for the SBP-SBVP election rules, please contact Marc Woodward, Ombudsman election committee chairman, at 3338 by Monday.

An appointment will be set up for the discussion or presentation with the interested person and the election committee.

Cancer Society needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the American Cancer Society's Educational Fund Raising Drive. The drive this year will take place on Sunday afternoon, April 23, from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Student volunteers are being sought to pass out American Cancer Society life-saving literature and collect donations in the South Bend area. Posters will be placed in each dormitory on campus with

sign-up sheets attached.

Sign-up will be limited to this week only. Students are needed from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame to work in pairs throughout the South Bend communities.

Volunteers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, April 23, in Room 103 of Galvin Life Science Center. Students will then be driven to and picked up from the areas by volunteer drivers. Additional student drivers are also needed.

For additional information contact Chris Ranieri at 1411.

HPC positions available

Students interested in applying for Secretary, Executive Coordinator, or Assistant Chairman for the ND Hall Presidents Council should call Kris Quann (1268) or Chuck DelGrande(1904) by midnight Saturday.

Erratum

"One Earth Week" events are sponsored by the International Students Organization, not Student Union, as reported in the Monday and Wednesday Observer.

Housing contracts due April 15

Students are reminded that their housing contracts are due Saturday, April 15, and that the Housing Office at 315 Administration Building will be open Saturday. Failure to turn these cards in will result in the student receiving the last pick in their hall for rooms next year.

'Morning After' times changed

The "Morning After" program at the SMC 21 Club, part of Alcohol Awareness Week, has been changed from 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday to 9:30 p.m.

COC applications available

Applications will be taken for the remainder of the week for the off-campus representatives for the Council of Communication.

Any one interested should pick up an application at the Student Government Offices, 2nd floor of LaFortune.

Art thefts increase

[continued from page 4]

the best market in the United States for fencing stolen art. But he said cities in Europe and South America are also popular. "There is some similarity between the network of stolen art and that of narcotics," said Baer.

He said there were several reasons for the increase in art theft, including lack of technical expertise on the part of law enforcement

authorities, lack of a means of positive identification for works of art and lack of a central reporting facility.

It is not hard to transport paintings from country to country, Baer said. "I've walked around with close to \$50,000 worth of painting...and never had the packages examined," said Baer, describing a trip from New York to London and then on to France and Switzerland.



Remember when the view of a student hobbling through high drifts of snow was an all too common experience? [Photo by Bill Reifsteck]

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Fighting in Lebanon claims 35 lives

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP] - Syrian troops pumped cannon and rocket fire into a crowded Christian neighborhood here yesterday, trying to quell fighting between Christians and Moslems that has claimed 35 lives in four days.

The Syrians were trying to blast Christian militiamen out of sniper nests and machinegun positions in the neighborhood of Ein Rummaneh in east Beirut.

Residents of the adjacent Moslem district of Chiyah said the Syrians were not firing their way, but said they were receiving some fire from the Christian sector.

The flare-up came on the eve of the third anniversary of the outbreak of the 19-month civil war between Moslems and Christians that claimed 37,000 lives in 1975-76. The predominantly Syrian Arab League peacekeepers were sent to end the fighting and police the truce.

Shooting from Chiyah eased up as the Syrians concentrated fire on Ein Rummaneh. Thousands of Christian civilians there were trapped in their apartments or hid in basement shelters.

Hospitals issued appeals for blood, and ambulances and fire engines braved heavy fire in the embattled area.

Christian leaders said they ordered their militias not to fire "except in extreme cases of self-defense." Calm returned to the area by nightfall, although there was no official cease-fire.

Former President Camille Chamoun, leader of the ultra-rightist National Liberal Party, accused Syria of "taking revenge," apparently referring to the year's first major Christian-Syrian clash that claimed more than 150 lives last February.

A Syrian Army captain, whose unit was firing a Russian-made

rocket into the rightist strongholds, told The Associated Press his orders were to "show no favoritism. We are only shooting at the sources of fire."

The Beirut fighting drew attention from south Lebanon where half

of a 4,000-man United Nation force was firming up positions between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli forces.

The other half is to arrive by the end of this month to oversee the withdrawal of Israeli troops from

the region and turn it back to Lebanese control.

There was a partial Israeli pull back Tuesday, and another is scheduled Friday, but that will leave most of the territory still under Israeli control.

Students play 'mother hen' to abandoned duck eggs

by Bill Scholl

Many people think that Notre Dame students do little else than attend football games, study, drink beer, and frequent the Library of their choice. Three Carroll Hall residents have added another activity to the list by collecting abandoned duck eggs.

Senior Jack Pizzolato and freshmen Scott Rueter and Dennis Callahan are presently incubating nine duck eggs which the three students found after returning from spring break.

The eggs are being kept warm in a pan of water with the aid of a flannel shirt and a heat lamp. "We're not beating up on ducks in order to steal their eggs. All nine eggs were found abandoned," Pizzolato said.

The first egg was found by Rueter on April 2. He said that after watching it for some time he decided that it had been abandoned for some unknown reason. Within the next few days the three students found five more eggs on the shores of Saint Mary's Lake near the entrance road to Carroll Hall.

While all nine of the eggs were found apparently abandoned, three of the five eggs found by Callahan looked as though an attempt had been made to bury them.

Rueter said that most of the eggs felt cold when discovered and that he would be happy if even one of the eggs eventually hatches. Presently the eggs are being kept "warm and cozy," according to

Pizzolato.

If any of the eggs should hatch, the students will try to get the ducks strong enough to return to the lake as quickly as possible. Another alternative, according to Rueter, would be to turn the ducks over to the Biology Department and

allow them to raise the young ducklings.

According to Rueter, the incubation period for duck eggs is approximately three weeks, so they should know soon if their attempts to save the eggs have been successful.

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MORALITY



by Michael Molinelli



Irish nine suffer doubleheader loss

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's baseball squad got two solid pitching performances from Don Wolfe and Joe Karpowicz, but walks and Notre Dame's inability to come up with the hit when it most counted spelled double defeat at the hands of Western Michigan yesterday. The Broncos handed Wolfe his second loss of the season, 7-4 in the opener before putting the first blemish of the season on Karpowicz's ledger, 2-1 in the nightcap.

Freshman receiver Jim Montagano staked Wolfe to a 3-0 lead before the lefty ever threw a pitch. Rick Pullano led off the game with a single, and was singled home by Tom Caruso. Montagano followed with his second homer in as many games.

Western Michigan took the lead with four runs on three hits in the second inning before sealing the verdict with a pair of runs in the fifth. The Irish tallied their final run in the seventh inning, when Pullano's single chased home Mark Simendinger, who had doubled to start the frame.

"Other than the second inning, Don pitched very well for us," offered Irish Head Coach Tom Kelly. Wolfe saw his record drop to 3-2 on the spring after two straight complete game victories.

Pullano, the nation's number three hitter according to NCAA figures released last week, rapped out three hits in four trips to the plate. Through 16 games, the junior shortstop was hitting a hefty .466.

Kelly sent his ace, Joe Karpowicz, to the hill in the nightcap in an effort to gain a split. In 18-1/3 innings of previous work, the senior righthander had yet to permit an earned run, while posting a 2-0 record.

The Broncos touched Karpowicz for a pair of runs in the bottom of the second inning when he walked

a man and hit a batter to force in two runs. Karpowicz proceeded to settle down, and yielded only three hits over the remaining four innings. "He got off to a rocky start," observed Kelly, "but did a good job the rest of the way. He just got himself into trouble with the walks and hit batsman."

Notre Dame's lone run came in the seventh inning, when Simendinger, Montagano and Bill Starr strung together singles, knocking in one run and leaving runners on second and third with no outs. Mark Kelley lifted a fly ball to left field, but it was too shallow to bring

the run home, and Montagano and Starr were left in scoring position when Dan Voellinger rolled out to the pitcher and Greg Rodems flied out to center field to end the game.

Simendinger, who did not accompany the team on its spring trip to Florida, started both games at third base in Kelly's continuing attempt to find an everyday player to take over at the hot corner. The 6-2 sophomore saved one run for the Irish when he dove to his right to spear a ground ball that was headed for left field, and threw out a runner at the plate. "He played well defensively, and he's hitting

the ball hard," said Kelly, who has also tried Giles Korzenecki and Bob Cleary at the position.

Next on tap for the Irish, who fell to 8-9-1 after the double-dip loss, is a doubleheader with Ball State Saturday on Jake Kline Field. The twin-bill is slated to begin at 1:00 p.m.

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MAY GRADS

Friday, April 14, is the last day to pay your **MORRISSEY LOAN**. Loans not paid will be turned over to student accounts. Penalty will be charged.

NO EXCEPTIONS

Baggage truck to Long Island - NYC area: send \$5.00 deposit to Kevin Mexcall 319 Alumni. Questions call Kevin at 283-1181 or Ed Fitzpatrick at 283-7443.

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

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Need ride for one lovely girl from Pittsburgh & back for An Tostal weekend. She can pay, she can drive, and she's good company! Call 6734.

Logan volunteers and interested students Don't forget the annual campout is this weekend, April 15th and 16th. Bring a sleeping bag and meet at Logan Center Sat. morning at 11:30 a.m. We'll return at Logan on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Tell your friends to come because we need lots of volunteers for this trip. Any questions feel free to call Art Koebel (287-7509) or Jeanne Conboy (284-4391).

FLANNER RECORDS INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE: All \$7.98 LP's in stock only \$4.79. All \$6.98 list LP's in stock only \$4.39. All double LP's specially priced. Flanner Records 322 Flanner Ph. 2741 Hours: M-Th 4-5, 6:30-8:00.

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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.

Walk to campus. Home close to Logan Center for rent this fall. Enough bedrooms for 5 or 6. Water included in rent. Furnished. Nice. Call 232-3815 after 5:00.

FREE RENT plus salary in exchange for housekeeping work 4 days per week, to young married couple without children. Furnished 4 room apartment. Call 289-1264 or 289-3629.

Staying for the summer? Rent a house and live off campus. Lower summer rent, close to campus. Call 8730 or 8742 for more details.

2 rooms for rent. Summer school \$40 per mo. 233-1329.

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

LOST & FOUND

Found: A key ring with keys to Grace Hall. Probably lost during blizzard. Owner will have to identify key ring. Call Bart 1078.

Lost: Navy blue "tote" umbrella at Sr. Bar on Sr. Women's night. I have someone else's black umbrella. Please call me if you have mine. Alicia 8117.

Found: A pair of wire-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Call Bob at 1694.

Lost: Blue ND jacket at Nickie's reward Name in jacket.

Lost: Gold pocketwatch Dillon - Rock area. Tremendous sentimental value. Mike 287-5568. Reward.

Found: Pocketwatch 4-3-78 on South Quad. To identify call Tim 1161.

Lost: Pearl ring in gold setting. In the Rock last Saturday evening. Call Tricia 7850.

Lost: Help Marilyn save her mind. If you find a set of keys near Grace call 4-1-4775.

Found: A set of keys in front of Grace hall, Saturday night. Call Sean at 8876 or 8872 to identify.

Lost: Cross pen-pencil set before break. I'll replace it. It has great sentimental value. 289-8643. John Murphy

Lost: 1 silver Parker pen - near or in O'Shag. Call Gina 7911.

Lost: A Levi jean jacket on St. Patrick's eve at the Library. Call Mark 8927.

Lost: Gold Elgin watch with gold mesh band. Back of watch has the initials "TR". Lost between Lewis and South Dining Hall. If found, please call 7493.

WANTED

Help wanted. temporary - part-time. Select your own hours. Great pay and short hours in public contact work explaining HVD programs to home owners. Call 234-3344 or 233-6939 leave message for Dick.

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

Need ride to Chicago area - western suburb - this Thursday 4-13 after 4 p.m. Call Denise 4-1-4833.

Need ride to **Milwaukee** for this weekend. Call Bill 8992.

Good home for 2 puppies! Call 272-2520 after 3 p.m.

Need ride to Nashville, TN, or Louisville vicinity this weekend. 4-14. Call 6500.

Need roommate(s) to live off-campus next year, if interested please call Lenny 277-2397.

2 or 4 Bob Seger tickets needed. 8424 or 8421.

Mother works nights - live in babysitter needed. Will pay small wage. More for home than wages. Phone 291-0531 before 5:00.

3 gals need a roommate for next fall. Beautiful apartment. Great location. Low rates. Call 4720 or 4551.

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

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

'70 Olds Cutlass. Good shape, A-C 350 hp. \$900.00. 272-5513.

Used golf balls like new \$200.00 per 100. and other prices. Call 272-0783.

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

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1968 Nove - 71,000 miles, a little rough, but it runs good. Tires new August 1977, battery new November 1977. \$200 or best offer. Call Jeff 232-6177 before 10 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

1975 Honda 750 Super Sport Motorcycle. Excellent condition - ready to ride. Call 272-7857. Bike can be seen over weekend of evenings after 6 p.m.

PERSONALS

Bernie & Bob & Buck & Kellee: Thanks for making my 19th the best birthday I've ever had -- thank you for being my friends. I don't deserve any of you. Luv to the 3rd and 4th floors of Regina South. Luv, Bruce

DEK - smile, teeth! There's a place for us, dreams and better dreams. The circles go round - happy, happy month. Strawberry

Kelly Tripucka for UMOC - Send contributions to 221 BP

He's so ugly, he once robbed a bank using only his face for a weapon! Grizz Nellist for UMOC (Aaargh! Gross!)

Leena, For your birthday how about something tall, quiet, and extinct?

Happy birthday Kathy! I kept it clean, see! Love, Bio Pal

Mikado, The dirtball is coming!! Roland

Laura,
Happy birthday.
Now that you're old enough...
let's elope.
We could go to Mexico?
To Canada??
To a little island off Florida???
Luvvy-Duvvy and kisses.

A secret admirer.

Rocky River Cutest,
My head's in a whirl over such a wonderful girl. J'aime vous. Love, Wyc-koff Cutest.

Mary S.
Have a happy birthday.
Don Q.

Scotty, Trade: A schmo for a genuine s(ch)mile? Love, Schmo Bear

Party Thursday nite. 923 Notre Dame ave. 15 kegs.

Juniors: \$50 deposit for SENIOR CLASS TRIP will be collected April 16-26. Times to be announced soon.

Pat Gunning reads laundry tags!

Mr. Bob Brink, Today, sir, is the last day for you to clean out your mailbox. Respectfully, Scoop Sullivan

Do NOT call Scoop at 1605 today, under penalty of death.

Denise, No move pussywillows?!!

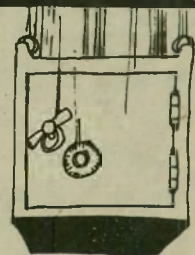
Happy Annie, Birthday!! (tee-hee) Couldn't break the track record for being late!! Love & kisses, CSPT (Remember that one?) Barb, Jenni and Anita

Orest Happy Hour. Fri - Senior Bar 4-7

Orest for second ugliest man on campus - Drew Danik

Dillon-Alumni stickball tourney. 3 cases first place, one case most hr's. Call 1728 to sign up. First 20 teams only

Need ride to Milwaukee this Friday anytime. Call 1728.



Bill Despins is Back

A clinic in 'The Art of the Base Line Hook Shot' will be given by Crazy Legs Despins Thursday afternoon at the Stepan Center Courts.

ATTENTION LADIES! Appearing tonight for one night only at The Senior Bar, the return of Sweet Billy D. He's rich, he's intelligent, and he puts his best foot forward.

The Corby Gang welcomes the return of its rich alumni Bill Despins and hopes that he will help finance their last few weeks at Du Lac

Ladies, tonight is your last chance at Mike Miller, on Saturday he becomes O'Miller

Mary,
If I'm not there by 3:30, go ahead and start without me.
Michael

The Corby Gang would like to reserve a table for ten, along with ten Papa Bear Treats and two gallons of coffee for 4:30 Friday Morning. We may not be able to order by the time we get there. Curbside seating optional

Get your cars off the road and your bail money ready, Tommy's back in town.

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Irish grididders compete for positions

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

With spring football practice now one week old, things are beginning to settle down and the personality of the 1978 version of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish is beginning to take form. Last year many veterans were returning to spring camp causing many prognosticators to choose ND to take the National Championship that was still 12 games and eight months away. This year there are not a dozen pro scouts and two dozen members of the media at practices, but in its place there is a more relaxed atmosphere of new players learning their positions and the added excitement of players competing for a starting position.

The traditional procedure in spring football is to scrimmage on Saturdays and Wednesdays, but that is another practice that has changed this year. "We just do not have enough players to scrimmage twice a week anymore," explained Dan Devine. "This is the third year of the 30 recruit rule and it cuts down the number of players until the freshmen arrive in the fall." By Devine's own admission, there are several areas where depth is lacking, to say the least. Last year's household names have been replaced by freshmen, sophomores and juniors that were second and third team fill-ins. This leaves a big job ahead for the Irish coaches.

None of this change in scenery seems to bother Devine one bit.

There is so much to be done right now that no one bothers to think about that first game five months away. "Spring practice is always very important," commented the National Championship coach. "It is a time where learning starts and gradual improvement begins. Last year's team improved more game to game than any other team I have ever coached. We would have been able to beat a tougher team than Texas one week after the Cotton Bowl."

This year's squad could match that improvement record because they have so much improving to do.

There are many more mistakes made out on the field and many are quite blatant, but still they do not seem to be as serious as the few mistakes made last April. This year the players and coaches are more vocal. Competition at key spots breaks up the boredom of practice that this year's graduating seniors went through.

The biggest rebuilding job will be done by Coach Brian Boulac as he must replace the entire right side of his championship line. Already veteran Tim Foley has moved from his left tackle position to the other side. Besides Foley all the faces are new. Jim Hautman lost the honor of backing up Dave Huffman at center and has moved into the right guard spot. Now he has a Huffman right behind him as freshman Tim Huffman makes his move for a starting nod. Kevin Hart presently has the incredible task of making people forget who Ken MacAfee is as he moves to the head of the class at tight end. Dennis Grindinger is listed second on the depth chart but all this is very uncertain as sophomore Mark Czaja will return in the fall, hopefully without a cast on his body.

This refurbishing of the offensive line may be the key to Notre Dame success as Devine explains, "The offensive line is the only position that a freshman cannot just step into." Old men Dave Huffman and Ted Horansky will return to add the needed experience. Rob Martinovich has jumped to the other side of the line of scrimmage to fill in at left tackle.

While freshmen may play a

significant role in the outcome of next season, their performance is nothing that a coach can bank on. "I've never counted on a freshman starting," said Devine. "It is always in the back of your mind but it is something you try not to think about. I never knew Golic, Heavens or Browner would start their first year. It is something you cannot rely on, but I do believe a number of freshmen may help us out."

The offensive backfield is pretty secure with four "untouchables" back there that are sure to see most of the action, but much of the depth is missing. This is one area where freshmen may pop up. While the veterans have proven themselves, it is necessary that they remain on their toes even if a strong throwing arm can distract the attention from a slight paunch.

If you see George Kelly walking around campus with a smile on his face it is understandable. This year's crew of linebackers have all seen much playing time and are the most probable candidates for post season honors. Golic and Heimkreiter both have two years of trench experience in their back pocket and should rate with the nation's best. Leroy Leopold has the physical facilities to match them in talent, but his job is being eyed over by Pat Boggs and Pete Johnson. Johnson, who sat out last year due to an injury, is returning for a fifth year and has the tools to be a starter.

For Joe Yonto it is back to the

drawing board. This coaching stalwart will once again have the services of Scott Zettek, Jay Case and Mike Calhoun, but must say goodbye to Ross and Willie. A menacing Hardy Rayam has much to learn before he is ready to start at right end where he is being counted on. Look for freshmen to show up ready to play at both defensive line and linebacker positions.

It is hard to keep track of all the names running around in the defensive secondary. Write in number 33 on your scorecards as Jim "Wolfman" Browner is there to stay at strong safety. After that it's anyone's guess. The best competition around is at free safety where Joe Restic and Randy Harrison line up. Both players go about their jobs in very different styles but the result is the same - excellence. Stay tuned to what happens here. The biggest spring change has been the transition of Dave Waymer to left cornerback. Waymer is quickly becoming the vocal leader of the starting defensive squad. Tom Flynn presently owns bragging rights to the right cornerback spot but Dick Boushka, Jim Morse and Rick Buehner are all challenging.

The next scrimmage will be this Saturday at Cartier Field. Present casualties are Tim Koegel with a mild concussion and Jay Case's elbow injury. The excitement of unfamiliar faces jockeying for positions will begin at 2 pm.



Irish coach Dan Devine is looking for individuals to fill the vacancies that graduation presents. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

Greg Solman

Playing With Pain

There are those who wouldn't recognize Mark Czaja without the cast on his left wrist. In fact, unless you know him from your high school days in Lewiston, New York, the chances are very good that you've never seen him any other way.

Tennis, before it became tennis as we now know it, was an elitist sport reserved for the lawns of the genteel bourgeois. "Tennis, anyone?" usually followed the appearance of the "Sonny Drysdale" type. That concept has radically changed, but as far as I know, it never was intended to be a contact sport.

Now it seems like everyone plays tennis, including athletes, to stay in shape during the off-season. Mark Czaja tried it, and probably wishes he hadn't. Czaja, who along with Dennis Grindinger and Kevin Hart, is an heir apparent to the coveted tight-end throne of Ken MacAfee, broke his wrist playing tennis. Leave it to a football player to make every sport a contact sport.

It was in the spring of Czaja's high school senior year when he lunged at a passing shot, and his momentum carried him into the metal post holding up the net. It hurt Czaja enough to send him to the emergency room. There, without even looking at the arm, going solely by the X-Rays, the doctor in charge said it was only a sprain, and Czaja went four and one half weeks without a cast - before persistent pain made him seek a second opinion. His family doctor took one look at the swollen wrist. It was indeed a break.

Then, Czaja entered Notre Dame, a place noted for its "concern." There, Czaja was told that the wrist would be fine in time. They fit him with a removable plastic cast to be worn on and off the field. The coaches collectively sang him a chorus of "Go and Win One For The Gipper," knowing that there was risk involved, and that freshmen could not be "red-shirted."

Well, Czaja played and soon found out that football and healing bones just don't mix. And when the bone started deteriorating, it was back to the drawing board. Czaja had to have a bone graft off his hip that January. Another cast...another four months before it would be off.

It was to be a hard summer for Mark Czaja. The doctors had forbade spring practice, and when the cast came off in late April, all Czaja could do was work out with the weights and try to gain back the flexibility he had once had, but never got back due to a season he should never have played.

By the start of the next football season, the flexibility still wasn't there, but Czaja realized that what was done was done and he would have to pick up the pieces anew. The coaches kindly provided him with a half-cast; a wrist brace to keep him from hyperextending his ligaments. Oh, the wrist

still hurt, all right, but Czaja felt compelled to play because he had missed spring practice and had moved down to fourth tight end.

And play he did. Two weeks before the Pittsburgh game, he was second behind MacAfee and things were looking up...for a little while.

In early October, the wrist started to hurt again. The long afternoon practices and weight lifting were taking their toll. One doctor's diagnosis insisted that it was fine...no break. The coaches insisted, naturally, that he keep on playing since there was no medical evidence of a break. Czaja insisted on a reexamination a week later when the pain became unbearable. A tomography proved positive--the wrist was indeed broken.

At this point, Czaja was faced with a decision that many ball players have had to struggle with in the past: to take a "red-shirt," and save a year of eligibility, or to play despite the obvious disadvantages. Czaja decided to play.

"When it comes down to it, football always entails playing with a certain amount of aches and pains," recalls Czaja. "Sure, it bothered me, but there were other factors involved in my decision. There's always someone right behind you, ready to take over your spot. You can be forgotten about awfully easily."

And then there are the factors one hears about, but a player in Mark Czaja's position is compelled not to talk about. It exists in almost all cases of injury, at all levels of competition; the intense pressure to play from coaches, and to lesser extent, teammates, who may not realize the extent of the pain involved.

But Mark Czaja says, "It was completely my decision to play my sophomore year. I could have taken a red-shirt had I wanted to."

Willie Fry was injured and felt the pressure--the eerie feeling of wanting to play and having people around you unable to comprehend your situation. Larry Graziani felt the pressure. Pete Johnson felt it, too. And it's not a problem confined to Notre Dame.

For Czaja, however, it culminated in the glorious Cotton Bowl, in which he played--with cast, of course. In two or three months the cast will be off again. Permanently, this time, Czaja hopes.

"I was pleased with the experience I gained, playing last year," he remarked but admitted that he would not play next season under similar circumstances.

"There's no way I'll do that again," he said. "It won't do me any good. I won't be able to advance further as a tight-end with a broken wrist."

And when this is all over, tennis, Czaja insists, will still be one of his favorite sports.

Though, it suffices to say, he may not be quite as aggressive at the net...for awhile, at least.

Belles suffer 5-4 setback

by Bob Hennekes
Sports Writer

In tennis action Tuesday, the St. Mary's Belles suffered a narrow defeat at the hands of the Purdue Boilermakers, losing 5-4. "It was a heartbreaker," commented St. Mary's Coach Kathleen Cordes, after the match, which was held indoors because of poor weather.

In the real "heartbreaker" of a match, the St. Mary's doubles team of Barb Timm and Louise Purcell lost to Susan Brand and Bobbie Aimes, 4-6, 7-6, 5-7. The

match was extremely close, as the Belles were unable to turn three match points into a St. Mary's victory.

Singles action saw St. Mary's split the six matches. Barb Timm (SMC) defeated Susan Brand (PU) 7-6, 1-6, 6-3. Bobbie Aimes (PU) beat Louise Purcell (SMC) 6-3, 6-4. Sherry Cannon (PU) handled Cindy Schuster (SMC) 6-1, 6-0. In the final Purdue singles victory, Jodie Ballantine out-stroked Noreen Bracken of St. Mary's, 6-2, 6-0. St. Mary's finished strong in the singles with Tamie Griffin (SMC) slipping by Pam Rogers (PU), 6-2, 7-6 and Mary Scott (SMC) defeating Mary Miche (PU) 6-3, 6-3.

In the remaining two doubles matches Schuster-Griffin (SMC) overpowered Ballantine-Miche (PU) 6-1, 6-2, while Rogers-Harrison (PU) got by Bracken-Broggen (SMC) 6-3, 7-5.

St. Mary's fared well against the major college Purdue team, currently ranked 2nd in the state of Indiana. "It was a real thrill to do that well," commented Cordes. "The entire match really came down to a tiebreaker in the last doubles match."

McKillen MVP; Favo selected most improved

Notre Dame senior Pat McKillen was named the Most Valuable Irish wrestler for the 1978 season Wednesday evening by coach Ray Sepeta at the ND wrestling awards banquet.

Sophomore Chris Favo, who wrestled at 142 pounds, was honored as the most improved Irish Wrestler. Junior Bob Golic was recognized as an NCAA All-American grappler, instrumental in leading the Irish to a team finish at 18th nationally.

Senior Mike Padden was the recipient of the 1978 Scholar Athlete award. The honor, awarded for the first time, is sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Alumni Club.

Sepeta also announced that junior George Gedney and sophomore Dave DiSabato have been selected as co-captains for the 1979 season.

Journal