

*The Observer

Vol. II, No. 73

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

Friday, February 4, 1977

Corby's to shut down this month

by Bob Varettoni
Staff Reporter

Corby's, under its present management will close before the end of February, according to Roger Stouffer, owner of the business.

Stouffer, whose lease is about to expire, said Corby's will close down after Feb. 26. The owners of the property, he said, do not want to renew his lease.

"They haven't offered us a new lease," said Stouffer. "They want our business for themselves."

Stouffer said he believes another bar will be opened in Corby's place. He added, however, that he does not know when the bar will reopen. That, he said, will be up to the new management.

Stouffer has been operating Corby's for the past eight years. He said that when the bar reopens it may look completely different than Corby's does now. He said the new management will not be able to call the bar "Corby's" anymore.

Over a year ago, Stouffer explained, Corby's property was taken over by investors from out of state. These people, he said, will hire the new management. Stouffer said he was not free to say exactly who these people are since the ownership is in a trust.

"They made it clear to me," commented Stouffer, "that if I did not want to buy the building, they would not renew my lease."

Stouffer said he did not buy the building since he already had other plans for his business. Stouffer also stated he wanted to build a new "Corby's" on the land which

he owns next to the present Corby's. He began construction plans for the new tavern two years ago.

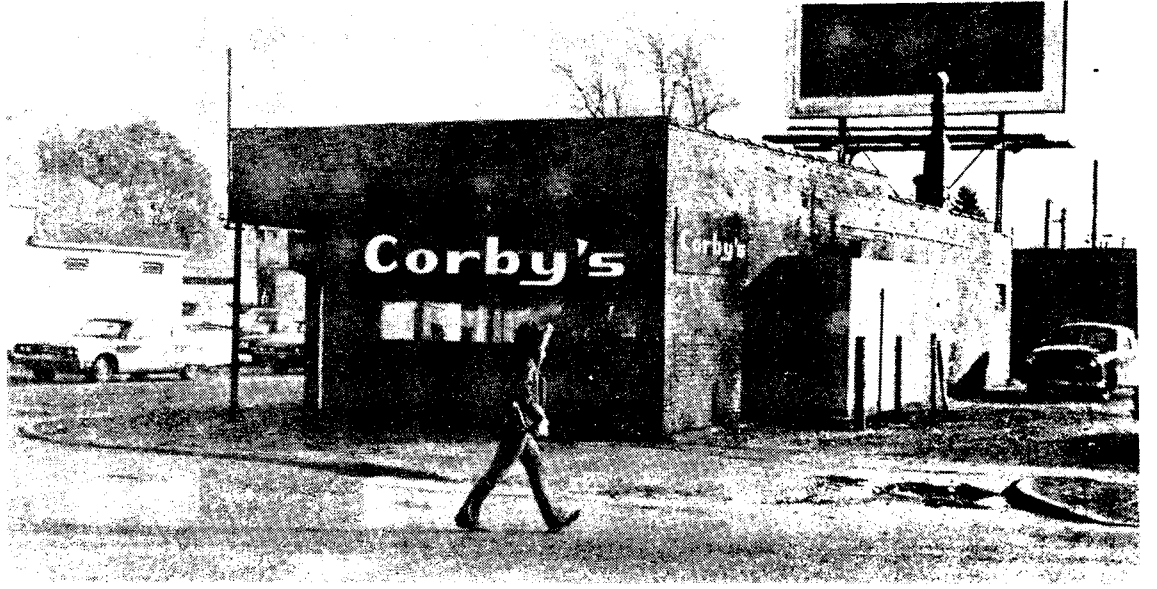
Construction stopped when the city council passed a new "adult business" ordinance on Jan. 10. The ordinance, supported by the Northeast Neighborhood Association bans one tavern from setting up within 1,000 feet of another.

By the time the ordinance had passed, Stouffer had already built the foundation for the new Corby's. He had also applied to the St. Joseph County Alcoholic Beverage Board to transfer his liquor permit to the new site.

Building Commissioner John DeLee officially closed down the construction site two weeks ago. DeLee said Stouffer did not have a building permit. He added that the construction without a permit was illegal.

D.J. O'Bryan, Corby's manager claimed that this was not the case. He said Stouffer did not need to apply for a permit up to a certain point. He added that construction stopped before then, when Stouffer realized the new city ordinance would be passed.

When DeLee ended the plans for building a new Corby's, City Attorney Thomas Brunner claimed a victory for the new ordinance. According to the *South Bend Tribune*, Brunner announced that construction of another tavern in the "bar-saturated area" of Corby and Eddy streets and South Ben Ave. had been nipped in the bud. "The Corby-Eddy area," said



Corby's, a student bar located at Corby and Eddy streets, will close before the end of February. The property owners will not renew the management's lease.

Brunner, "is a classic case of a proliferation of five bars whose patrons cause problems and nuisances for the adjacent neighborhood."

Since the city has disallowed the construction of the new tavern O'Bryan admitted that the future of

Corby's is not bright. As of now, the adult business ordinance has driven Stouffer and O'Bryan out of the tavern business.

"When we took over the business," said Stouffer, "it was just a small, neighborhood tavern. But with our outstanding managers and

outstanding student bartenders, we developed a fairly decent student trade."

"We've been very pleased with the relationships we've had with the students here," concluded Stouffer. "We regret that we have to close."

In Midwest, East cold spots

Extra gas to relieve crunch

By the Associated Press

A new winter storm dropped snow on several areas in the Midwest and East yesterday, as extra supplies of natural gas began moving toward the region to ease the energy crunch caused by the cold.

The worst of the frigid weather seemed over in some areas, but the repercussions lingered. Officials said plant closings and layoffs, now involving up to two million persons, could last until spring.

Federal authorities worked to allocate natural gas according to where it was needed most, following enactment of emergency energy legislation. The gas started flowing even before the bill's signing, but it moves at only 15 miles an hour.

The industrial cutbacks, caused by the curtailment of natural gas to businesses, will not be eased by the extra fuel since that will be

used to supply high-priority customers such as homes and hospitals.

The new storm was the result of a cold front from the Great Lakes into the middle Mississippi Valley, Pittsburgh; International Falls, Minn.; Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio; and Fort Wayne, Ind., got an inch of snow yesterday morning. There also was light snow or warning of flurries along the East Coast.

Emergency in Buffalo

In Buffalo, N.Y. which was shut down by a blizzard a week ago, the easing of one emergency brought the beginning of another.

A ban imposed Tuesday on nonessential driving was lifted Wednesday night and motorists created massive traffic jams yesterday morning.

"People seem awfully reluctant to set up car pools," said John Meyer of the Police Traffic Division. "They could contribute by

making personal sacrifices, but they're not doing it."

The city picked up another two inches of snow overnight, but most retail outlets that had been closed all week reopened yesterday.

Mayor Stanley M. Makowski said he lifted the driving ban because of the cost of lost business.

"I simply weighed the inconvenience to snow removal efforts against potential losses to individuals and business people," he said.

National Fuel Gas Corp. said it had begun receiving an extra 30 million cubic feet of natural gas daily from Texas for Buffalo and may get more. "We're in good shape," said Louis R. Reif, the company president. But he said no decision had been made about ending curtailments to business and industry. The extra gas is designed to make up for synthetic gas lost due to the breakdown on Tuesday of a plant at a nearby oil refinery.

Reserve chairman Burns criticizes Carter tax plan

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter's \$50-per-person tax rebate plan, already under criticism from some congressional Democrats, was described by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns yesterday as a bad approach to boosting the economy.

Burns told the House Banking Committee that Carter's overall \$31.2 billion economic program is an "inefficient way to stimulate the economy." But he said the board will cooperate to create jobs and speed economic growth in 1977.

Even so, Burns said he does not think that such a program is needed, especially the \$50 rebates on 1976 taxes.

"The Treasury doesn't have this money. The Treasury has to go out and borrow it. It's not a good habit...for our country to get into," Burns said.

Burns mixed criticism of the Carter plan with praise. He said the Carter plan is "prudent" considering the advice he was getting. "All in all...I think he has done quite admirably," Burns told the committee.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, meanwhile, warned that the unusually cold winter will erode the impact of the rebates, and a government report said the weather will cost each household \$139 in added fuel costs.

"Heating bills will consume all of the tax rebate," Humphrey warned Charles Schultze, chairman

of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, at a hearing of the Joint Economic Committee Wednesday.

Humphrey released a Library of Congress study that estimated the extra fuel costs this winter will total \$8.4 billion, or an average of \$139 per household. The study also projected a possible wage loss of \$1.6 billion because of plant shutdowns.

"If that's anywhere near right, it's an awful blow to the economy," Humphrey said.

Schultze said a special administration task force was trying to assess the economic damage caused by the weather. He conceded that the administration may have to increase the rebates or boost the two-year, \$31.2 billion economic stimulus program in some other way to offset the weather's effects.

But Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told the House Banking Committee he saw no need to increase the package. While the weather "clearly makes the situation worse," the economy has performed "better than expected" in recent months, he said.

And Burns said yesterday that while the severe winter is causing problems for the economy now he does not expect it to cause any lasting economic harm this year.

Blumenthal said he expects the Federal Reserve Board will cooperate in its money and interest rate policies with the Carter plan.

Local bars to accept student ID's

by Dave O'Keefe
Staff Reporter

Despite the fact that Notre Dame and St. Mary's student identification cards are not legally legitimate forms of age identification, neither the Alcoholic Beverages Commission (ABC) nor the South Bend Police Department will refuse to accept such identification as legitimate proof in the event of a raid on a bar.

Sgt. Rice of the LaPorte office of the ABC said, "Technically, the I.D. is supposed to be a federal or state government document like a draft card or driver's license, or it can be a birth certificate."

"But," Rice added, "it isn't up to us to prove whether or not a person is 21. It's up to the tavern

owner, and if he wants to accept a student I.D., he's sticking his neck out."

Detective Kilgore of the South Bend Police Department (SBPD) echoed Rice. "As far as I can see," said Kilgore, "there's nothing wrong with a student I.D. as long as it's used in conjunction with a proper form of identification."

"We can require the patron to have three I.D.'s," he continued, "but he can have only two if one is a picture I.D."

Both Kilgore and Rice report that the Notre Dame and St. Mary's I.D. is acceptable as a supporting piece of identification. Although the student I.D. is not legally legitimate, no penalty can arise from using only the student I.D. as identification.

"The only thing we can arrest

someone for is underage drinking," said Rice. "If someone is 21 but he only has a student I.D. to prove it, he isn't in any trouble."

Sgt. Szalay of the Special Operations division of the SBPD, the unit responsible for raiding bars, felt that the bar owner runs a considerable risk when he accepts only the student I.D.

"The problem with the student I.D.'s is that they aren't hard to come by," Szalay cited an example: "We arrested some girls last September for underage drinking and one of the girls was using the I.D. of a girl who had graduated the June before."

But as long as the bar owners feel that that risk is minimal, the Notre Dame and St. Mary's I.D.'s will continue to be accepted as legitimate forms of proof of age.

On Campus Today

friday

- 2pm **right to die symposium**, "beyond quinlan and saikewicz: developing legal standards for decisions not to treat terminally ill patients" by jonathan brant, massachusetts assistant attorney general in charge of the privacy section, **cce aud.**
- 2:45pm **right to die symposium**, "the california natural death act: life, death and the law" by california assemblyman barry m. keene, **cce aud.**
- 3:45pm **right to die symposium**, "medical care for the terminally ill patient: legal issues" by dennis horan, chicago attorney and chairman of american bar associations right to live, right to die committee.
- 4:30pm **colloquium**, "some new solutions to the similarity problems and the conjugacy problem in semisimple lie algebras" by prof. michael gauger, univ. of massachusetts, **room 226 computer center, math bldg.**
- 5:15pm mass and dinner. **bulla shed.**
- 8pm **bridge**, duplicate bridge, **university club.**
- 9-12pm n.d. first jazz combo, **nazz.**

saturday

- 8am **test**, law school admission test. **engineering aud.**
- noon-11pm **show**, cavalcade of wheels, **acc tickets: \$3 adults, \$1 children 7-12, free for children 6 and under.**
- 7:30pm **meeting**, society for creative anachronism, subject: dungeons and dragons, **lafortune rathskeller.**
- 8pm **ballet**, michiana ballet potpourri, **o'laughlin aud., ticket information: 284-4176.**
- 9pm-12pm michelle parnell and lin johnson, lee henricks and dennis klee, **nazz**

sunday

- 9am-9pm **show**, calvalcade of wheels, **acc**
- 2pm **meeting**, st. mary's college law society, graduates speak on law school, **room 161 lemans.**
- 6,8:30& 11pm **film**, "a man called horse," **knight of columbus hall, admission \$1--no charge for members.**
- 7pm **black cultural arts festival**, hon. gary cooper, alabama state representative and imamu amiri baraka, author, poet, critic and chairman, revolutionary communist league, **library aud.**
- 7,7:30,8, **mardi gras dealers school in lafortune center aud., also feb. 7-10.**
- 8:30&9pm **film**, "bicycle thief" **carroll hall, sponsored by nd/smc theater, tickets:\$1.**

*The Observer

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ERRATUM

Laundry service will be open on Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., not from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. as stated in Thursday's **Observer.**

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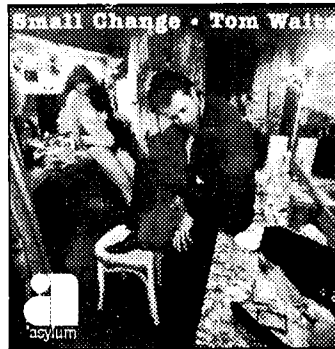
8-12 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. 8-2 a.m. Fri.-Sat

SUNDAY MASSES (Main Church)

5:15 p.m. Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
 9:30 a.m. Sunday Rev. Michael Glockner, C.S.C.
 10:45 a.m. Sunday Rev. James E. Kelly, C.S.C.
 12:15 p.m. Sunday Rev. Willaim Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers are at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel.
 Rev. James E. Kelly, C.S.C. is celebrant.

Have You Seen This Man?



Tom Waits

who sings of waitresses, strippers, and old cars, of down and outs who are into muscatel and gin, and of late nights and smokey barrooms is back with

"Small Change"

his fourth album on Asylum Records.

Waits' music is a lesson in reality with its bluesy, jazzy and cool presentation of pain, poverty and perversion.

"Small Change," a small price to pay for a contemporary talent.

Tom Waits' new album, "Small Change," on Asylum Records and Tapes. Produced by Bones Howe for Mr. Bones Publications, Inc.

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Gassman advises policy change

by Dave Rumbach



JERRY KLINGENBERGER

Student Body President Mike Gassman told the Student Body Congress last night that present University policies concerning the use of alcohol at on-campus parties should be changed to improve the social atmosphere in the halls.

"We want to prepare and propose a policy that would allow hall parties to return to the hall common rooms and would be compatible with state laws," said Gassman. He also stated that this proposal need not depend on the passage of the bill currently in the Indiana Senate that would lower the State's drinking age to 19.

This bill, according to a report by Jerry Klingenberg, who heads the Notre Dame student lobby, is presently in committee in the Indiana Senate but should soon reach the floor where it will face its first test. Klingenberg stated that all 1200 Indiana residents attending Notre Dame have received information about the bill and the names and addresses of Indiana senators and congressmen.

The congress also discussed the social space problem at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Student Body Vice-President Mike Casey reported on the formation of proposals by the Student Life Council to equalize the amount of social space among the halls.

Gassman also discussed the proposed renovation of the LaFortune Student Center. "We want to better the existing student facilities

by proposing changes based on the recent student government survey and the research we have done," he said.

The congress also considered the desirability of the 8 a.m. exams. Gassman expressed the desire to form a unified student opinion to be presented to the Academic Council by the student faculty representatives. The Academic Council will decide if 8 a.m. exams will continue at their next meeting.

Co-ex Commissioner Rick Littlefield announced an increase in the number of North-South co-ex dinner and lunch tickets from 25 to 50. Littlefield also stated that the ND-SMC shuttle bus will make an additional stop at Notre Dame's Holy Cross Hall on the last two runs each night. The bus will reach Holy Cross at 10:15 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights and at 12:10 a.m. and 2:10 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

SBP Mike Gassman announced that student purchasing cards are currently being processed and will be distributed to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students free of charge. The cards will allow students to receive a 10 to 20 percent discount at 10 or 15 local businesses. He also stated that the student laundromat will be located in the basement of Badin Hall as soon as the Badin Dining Shop could be moved. The transition should be definitely made by next fall and possibly immediately after spring break.

Quinlan family attorney stresses faith in dealing with right to live

by Barb Langhenry
Senior Staff Reporter

Paul W. Armstrong, attorney for the family of Karen Anne Quinlan stated yesterday that men need faith in human reasoning when evaluating a person's "right to live."

At Notre Dame for a symposium exploring the "Ethical, Legal and Medical Aspects of the Treatment of the Terminally Ill Patient," which is being held today, Armstrong explained points concerning the Quinlan case at a press conference.

"All the decision (New Jersey Supreme Court decision to allow Quinlan to be removed from a respirator) did was say 'yes, you as an individual have a right to make that decision,'" he explained.

He added that the decision affects future cases similar to Quinlan's in that people will recognize the fundamental rights of the individual.

"We as individuals have a constitutional right to make decisions like this," he said. If the person is incompetent it becomes the guardian's right, stated Armstrong.

"Karen became every man and the American people were able to empathize with her and her family." He remarked that a nationwide poll indicated that most people would make the same decision the family was asking for in the case.

Armstrong noted the difference between euthanasia, which takes action to bring the demise of the individual, and a case of terminal illness where extraordinary means are stopped and replaced by modalities of support that do nothing to thwart the natural death process.

"The key is terminal illness," he remarked, attempting to draw a distinction between cases concern-

ing terminal illness cases and euthanasia cases.

Armstrong stated that his primary arguments in the case were emphasizing a free exercise of the right to religion protected by the first amendment to the U.S. constitution and pointing out that in the Catholic Church persons are not under obligation to use extraordinary means.

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Music by Sahara

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Starts Friday

a film by

"A Celebration...
..and a Blessedly
Funny Film"francois truffaut
small change

-Jay Cocks, Time Mag.

Fri 7:15 - 9:20

1:45 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 9:45

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law and summer programs invited!)
drink specials 9-1
7 & 7's \$.50 gin & tonics \$.50

*The Observer

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

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

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Friday, February 4, 1977

Judicial boards

Every hall should have an active judicial board available for students who want a hearing. Despite elaborate procedural guarantees in du Lac, the student handbook, most hall j-boards are weak and ignored. The primary reason for this is widespread ignorance among students and rectors of the merits of the boards. In some halls, a more disturbing obstacle also exists: resistance by rectors, a violation of University rules.

There are several advantages to hall j-boards. They can help to build a sense of community by encouraging cooperation between students and hall staffs on common problems. They provide a chance for students to participate in the governing of their own affairs, and to learn principles of due process. The rector is relieved of the necessity of playing "enforcer." Finally, the j-board offers an alternative for the student who fears the rector may be biased.

Several rectors have said they do not think hall boards would be workable. But the experiences of Keenan and Morrissey show otherwise. Both have very active boards which handle almost all cases arising in their halls and both rectors are enthusiastic supporters of the system.

Of course the student may want his case heard by the rector. Under the du Lac rules he can choose either rector or j-board. The board is optional, not mandatory, but students should be aware that they are entitled to that option in cases dealing with hall offenses. (Read du Lac and know your rights!)

Unfortunately the disciplinary procedures are ignored in some halls where the rectors resist the system. Bob Bode, student government judicial coordinator,

has worked very hard to revive the hall-boards but there is little that student government can do about a rector like Fr. John "Moose" Mulcahy of Flanner who is openly hostile to letting anyone but himself deal with hall cases. There have been rumors of Mulcahy using his authority as housing director to evict supposed troublemakers from Flanner.

In such situations some students fear that demanding their rights would amount to asking for a heavier penalty for bucking the system. Of course hitting people with penalties for demanding their rights is a further violation of their rights, but there seems to be little a student can do about it.

The Dean of Students, however, is required under Disciplinary Procedure No. 3 to see that the du Lac procedures are respected. But though Dean Roemer favors the hall boards he has little practical power in this matter. Rectors realize that their standing with the central administration is not going to be much affected by their attitude towards judicial boards. Further, the Dean's intervention would contradict the valuable and long-standing principle of hall autonomy.

The rectors should cooperate in the revival of judicial boards. As of now we have procedural rules that are not only unenforced, but are unenforceable as well. Once again we find that the rules at Notre Dame apply only to students, not to administrators. This raises a question we have asked before: Aside from rules which are valid in themselves (e.g. the rule against theft), why should students follow rules administrators made for students when administrators ignore rules they made for themselves?

P. O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

Through the abundance of criticism resulting from the Catholic Church's opposition to women priests, a positive step toward fulfilling the Vatican's goal of a "natural resemblance" between Christ and his ministers seems to have been ignored. Notre Dame has a golden opportunity to follow the papal cue and initiate an

investigation into determining what Christ really looked like.

Naturally such an undertaking would only be a preliminary step, to be followed by application of the findings in a world-wide search, a sort of a look-alike contest, for men that fit the bill. These men would eventually replace the present priests but until then the unsuitable older priests could be encour-

aged to use make-up.

This is a difficult and expensive plan, but consider for a moment the priceless returns in the ease of seeing "in the minister the image of Christ." But I assume you've had enough of my little satire and hopefully we've had enough of a sexist, tradition-bound church.

D.R. Johnson



"He said he wanted to see if the groundhog would come up and see its shadow. He must have waited too long."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



seriously, folks

The weather man

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--People who talk about the weather are now getting paranoid about it. They keep looking at the TV weather maps and they aren't laughing any more at the jolly men and women who are bringing them bad weather news.

I know this for a fact. I was sitting in the living room with Seltzer and the weatherman said, "Well, I guess you folks out there are wondering when it's going to warm up. Would you believe things are going to get worse before they get better?"

"I'll kill the SOB," Seltzer said, as he made a move toward the screen.

I stopped him. "It's not his fault that the news is bad."

"Why does he have to grin when he's telling it? Cronkite doesn't grin when he tells you about an Amtrak train derailling in New Jersey."

The weatherman was standing up in front of a screen.

"Let's take a look at the satellite map. This white stuff here means it is cloudy over the eastern part of the United States which means freezing temperatures, snow, sleet and icy winds. Over here in Southern California, where there are no white spots, it means they're having sunny weather with temperatures in the 80s."

"He's a sadist," Seltzer says. "He gets his kicks pointing to white spots on satellite maps."

"It's his job," I said. "He doesn't like the white spots any more than you do."

The weatherman continued. "Ordinarily, we would have gotten some relief except for this cold front which is coming in from Canada."

"Aha!" Seltzer shouted. "It's Canada again. How long are we going to take that stuff from Canada? Why don't we tell 'em 'one more cold front from you people and we nuke Ottawa.'"

"It isn't really Canada's fault. The front probably originated in the Arctic and just passed through Canada."

"Why does Canada let it pass through?" Seltzer asked. "Tell me that."

"Because if she didn't let it pass through it would become a stationary front and hang over Canada. No country wants a dark cloud hanging over it day and night."

The weatherman was still talking. "Now behind this cold front is another cold front coming up from the South."

"I knew it," shouted Seltzer. "The South is sending all its bad weather north. The people down there don't care any more about us than the Canadians."

"The South is suffering, too," I said.

"Good. If they want to originate cold fronts they have it coming to them."

We turned back to the weatherman. "But what we really have to be concerned about is this low-pressure system over here of warm air meeting this high-pressure system over here of cold air which could cause precipitation of up to two feet of snow."

Seltzer threw his shoe at the screen.

The weatherman chuckled. "So be prepared to put on your long underwear and your galoshes and if you can start your car up, you'll have better luck than I did this morning."

"Let me ask you somethin'," Seltzer said. "How come the newspapers have a little box somewhere with the weather which says 'Sunny, Cloudy, Rain or Sleet,' and television spends 15 minutes telling you about every snowflake in North Dakota?"

"It's a good spot to sell Bayer aspirin or Anacin," I said.

The weatherman had a puppet in his hands. "Let's talk to Ezra about how cold it really is outside. 'Ezra, if the temperature is 5 below and the wind is 35 knots, and the wind chill factor is 30 below, how do you get your car started in the morning?' Ezra, the puppet, replied, 'You send your wife out in her housecoat, ha! ha! ha!'"

"I'm still going to kill him," Seltzer said.

Write for the Observer
editorial page

Entertainment This Week

by David O'Keefe

ON THE TUBE

FRIDAY

American Bandstand's 25th Anniversary: Gregg Allman, David Brenner, Barry Manilow, Seals and Crofts, Franki Valli and a host of others help perennial teenager Dick Clark celebrate his silver anniversary. (9:00 p.m., channel 28)

SATURDAY

Born Losers: This 1967 film marked the debut of Billy Jack. An inauspicious debut it was, with the Tom Laughlin character involved in a one-man assault on a California motorcycle gang. (9:00 p.m., 16).

SUNDAY

College Basketball: Cut Gowdy and John Wooden report live from Freedom Hall as the 11th-ranked Louisville Cardinals host the 14th-rated Friars from Providence College. (1:30 p.m., 16)

Tall Gunner Joe is Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the man who created one of the most powerful and pervasive political reputations by exploiting fears and ruining many lives. Peter Boyle plays the title role, with the help of a superlative supporting cast. (8:00 p.m., 16)

WEDNESDAY

Rollerball: Norman Jewison's film suffered at the box office because it was unable to satisfy the demand for violence that most audiences made. In any event, it's an interesting fantasy about a futuristic world where corporations have replaced governments and Rollerball, a deadly sport, has replaced war. (9:00 p.m., 22)

ON CAMPUS

Junior Class Skating Party: Twirl around the ice with your angel in your arms Friday night from 11:15 p.m. until 12:45 a.m. Admission is only 50 cents, skate rental 85 cents.

Quickie: ND-SMC's answer to people movers will run Friday and Saturday nights with stops at Shula's, Kubiak's, the Heidelberg, and the Forum Theaters, which will be showing *Silver Streak* in 1 and *Small Change* in 2. The bus will leave from ND and SMC at 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10, 11, 12, 12:30, 1 and 1:30. Half a buck one way, 75 cents for an all-night pass.

Movie: Student Union presents *The Other Side of the Mountain* tonight and tomorrow

night a 7, 9, and 11. The film tells the story of Olympic hopeful Jill Kinmont, who was paralyzed in a fall but fought back to become a physical therapist. Admission is \$1.

Ask Me to Dance Dance: Saturday night night at Regina Hall Hall. Music music will be provided by Sahara Sahara. No frills, no theme, no costumes, no flowers. Admission is \$1, and the festivities begin at 8:30 p.m.

Movie: Vittorio de Sica's acclaimed film *The Bicycle Thief* will be shown on Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. at Carroll Hall at SMC.

Black Cultural Arts Festival: This week's speakers are: Gary Cooper, a Notre Dame grad and Alabama State Representative, and Imamu Baraka, author and National Chairman of the Revolutionary Communist League (Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium), and Barbara Proctor, Chicago advertising executive (Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium).

Movie: Cinema 77 presents the original *King Kong* in the Engineering Auditorium this Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Admission for non-patrons is \$1.

ON THE AIR

WSND Album Hour, weeknights midnight to 1 a.m.

Monday: Santana, *Festival*

Tuesday: Brian Auger's Oblivion Express, *Happiness-Heartaches*

Wednesday: Andrew Gold, *What's Wrong with this Picture*.

Thursday: Kim Carnes, *Sailin'*.

ON THE SCREEN

Avon Art: *Carrie*; *Vigilante Force*

Boiler House 1: *Jaws* (7:15 and 9:00)

Boiler House 2: *Shout at the Devil* (7:00 and 9:30)

Forum 1: *The Silver Streak* (7:00 and 9:30)

Forum 2: *Small Change* (7:15 and 9:20).

On Saturday night, there will be a special showing of the new George Segal-Jane Fonda comedy, *Fun with Dick and Jane* at 8:00 p.m. *Small Change* will be shown that night only at 6:00 and 9:45, and anyone arriving as early as 6:00 or as late as 8:00 will be able to see both shows for the price of one).

Town & Country 1: *King Kong* (6:45 and 9:20)

Town & Country 2: *The Enforcer* (8:00 and 10:00)

State: *Led Zeppelin: The Song Remains the Same* (6:30 and 9:00)

Scottsdale: *Never a Dull Moment* and *Three Caballeros* (double feature)

River Park: *A Star is Born*

Note: Times are notoriously ephemeral. Be sure to call ahead in order to avoid much wailing and gnashing of teeth.

why I worry) of Notre Dame students, attending a football game with Army in Yankee Stadium, who stole a boa constrictor from one of the city zoos. They brought it back to the Commodore Hotel, where they got that serpent drunk on beer. Then, the boozy snake crawled off, got lost between the floor boards, and never was seen by the Domers again. Rumor has it that the boa constrictor has lived for years now at the Commodore. Whenever a hotel guest disappears without paying his bill, there are tragic, though unconfirmed, rumors absolving the guest from the suspicion he was merely a deadbeat. There are old Grads who swear to the truth of this prank. Now that the Commodore has gone out of business, we will know whether those Old Grads can be believed, if a snake starts showing up for Michelob at the bars on East 42nd Street. To tell the truth, there are customers (it is said) in some of those bars who have been drinking for years in the company of snakes, to say nothing of their consorting with pink elephants and kinky kangaroos.

In the seven years since his birth that Darby and I have been together, he has caused me a number of anguished dawns. Drinking has not been one of his problems, thank God, though he has had his chances. Students have unwisely offered to share beer with him; and once, I found that his drinking dish had been filled with Cold Duck. To his credit, he preferred a purer vintage, and he was threatening to kick over the dish with his paw, when I discovered the substitution and replaced it with water. As for this morning, he was not certifiably drunk; he just appeared to be drunk, so I couldn't help wondering if he had hoisted a few with his friends, as a birthday indulgence. I guess I could forgive it, if it only happens every February 3rd, when he's just turned seven. If you're a little dog in winter, snowdrifts can leave you looking as shabby as snifters, when the snowdrifts are taller than you are.

But five a.m. is a lonely experience when

Magnificent Meals in Michiana

by TIM O'REILEY

Budapest Night



As the sun sets on the Danube and the Communist bureaucrats lumber their way home, the real Hungarian spirit revives itself, seemingly emerging from the murky waters of the romantic river. Gypsy violins and accordions dart out the tunes that excite the hot Slavic blood. Hungarian wine, the pride of the peasants, flows freely into the glasses of the many sidewalk cafe patrons. Close behind follows the Hungarian cuisine, the food that conquered the Austrian empire. The blackening skies only brighten the lights on the buildings built by kings and emperors, as native and visitor alike regale in a night in Budapest.

Unfortunately, South Bend does not boast monumental architecture, a river that inspires waltzes, or a native tradition that would move Franz Liszt to rhapsodies. In its own way, though, the *Budapest Night* restaurant (1989 Prairie Ave., a good trek southwest of campus) fills the gastronomic if not the romantic chasm between Indiana and the old country. Certainly the cultural change in the menu merits the trip to this eatery.

The building is a rather simple affair, that would not be easy to find without the misspelled sign in front ("Budapest Knight"). Despite the lack of decoration and the modest bar, it is evident from the hospitable service that owner Albert Kovacs takes great pride in his establishment, that represents the land of St. Stephan. He also provides very generous portions in all courses, and a gypsy music sound track to exhibit the fine points of his homeland.

One pervasive characteristic of the food is its relative mildness. Most Hungarians cannot get enough spice on their food, but apparently Mr. Kovacs tailors his fare for American tastes, leaving out the heavy spice but retaining excellent flavor anyway.

Like any good dinner, this one leads off with a bowl of rich goulash (\$1.50). Special guest gourmet Ms. Victoria Anderson murmured, "I just love ziz food, dollink," as she devoured her tasty combination of beef, potato, onion, and a savory broth.

Much the same epicurean excellence continues throughout the entire list of Hungarian specialties. The chicken paprika and small dumplings (\$1.35) were deluged with a rich, creamy sauce that admirably rounded out the dish. Besides the marvelous flavor, Ms. Anderson noted, "Zeeze dumplings are so cute, dollink." Nice partners to a main course like this include stuffed cabbage served in its own juice (\$4.10), or the stuffed green peppers in tomato juice (\$4.00), both tightly filled with boiled pork and rice.

Also considered "side dishes," though very filling and delicious in their own right, were the Tarhonya (a bowl of pork and rice in a thick, zesty sauce, \$3.80) and the Szekely (a similar concoction of pork and kraut, \$3.50). Though both items enrapture the taste bud, Ms. Anderson burped out, "Even I can't eat all this, dollink."

The wine list also features old country vintages in addition to some American products. The house suggestions: Tokay Aszu (sweet white) and Badacsahyi Szuereke Barat (dry white, if you can't pronounce it), which went with the meal like a gypsy goes with fortune-telling.

The evening is not finished yet, however. The dessert tray displays an array of scrumptious cakes and pastry. All are under \$1.00, and sport various chocolate, rum and apricot that pamper that palate.

American standbys dot the menu, too, but ordering them would be akin to going to a bar to get a coke. The *Budapest Night* serves up superb samples of something different, something certain to put some joy back into eating.

Letters to a Lonely God

by REV. ROBERT GRIFFIN

In Search of Dog-O

At five thirty this morning, the birthday beast, Darby O'Gill, was leaning against the lobby door of Keenan, waiting to be let in looking for all the world as though he had spent the night drinking with the fellas. Derelicts of the shabby dawns on the Bowery have looked more wholesome than he as he staggered past me with his wet, dirty ears, moving slowly as if his head were in a spin. I could have sworn there was liquor on his breath, and that he was hiccupping as he curled up in a soggy ball of fur at the side of my bed and went to sleep. At one o'clock in the afternoon, he is still sleeping. An advantage of being a cocker spaniel is that you never have to explain anything. So, when he finally wakes up, thirsty and impenitent, he will give me no hint of his carousals from the time he disappeared from his birthday party at the Club O'Gill at three a.m., until his arrival home. Like a concerned dad, I can only suspect that rowdy companions have led him astray. Considering the shape he was in at five thirty, I can only guess at the shape of those rowdy companions as they staggered off to beds of their own. I hope that some rector, somewhere, or some security guard or landlady forced them into making explanations. I hope they don't plead the weak excuse that a rowdy dog with dangling lappets forced them into intemperance.

There is a story (whether true or not, I cannot say. I only mention it to explain

you are waiting up for a beloved creature, fearing the day when you will never again hear the drumbeat of rushing paws on the carpet in the hall, like the sound effects of horses' hooves in an old radio program. (Darby usually comes tearing into the room from the outside, wanting food and water; looking as if he were heading off outlaws at the pass, saving the gold shipment for the Pony Express.) It is not the lateness of five a.m., as though you were not regularly up at that hour, reading and listening to music. It is not the silence on the Quads on a winter morning, or the realization that everyone else is asleep. It is anxiety that turns solitude into loneliness. It is the fret and distress turned to fear that can make the darkness seem threatening. Solitude can be filled with peace and beauty, until something--an absence, a fear of loss--makes you afraid. Then you begin to dread the vacant spaces between the stars as though the night sky were empty of the gentleness that tempers the wind to the shorn lamb.

I wasn't tempted to thoughts of atheism or cosmic disaster this morning, when my pup didn't come home until late. But there are highways nearby, with wheels in a spin that do not love a cocker spaniel. There are snowdrifts that can bury a small beast with a lame leg, freezing him into an ice cube. There is a water's edge down by the lake that can unfoot into a watery grave a dog whose only sin is wanting to talk to the ducks. When such dark dreams haunt the solitude, then you begin making prayers to the Lonely God: "He's lost somewhere, and it's his birthday. Please bring him home safe." God has more serious worries on His blessed, triune mind than the wanderings of the overdue Darby; but for me, this morning, it was the only worry I had that could keep me from sleep. It was a worry that reminded me of the fellowship of the fearful who keep vigils at sick beds and hospitals and other crisis centers in the Lonely Kingdom. I prayed for them as I might not have remembered to do if the prodigal pup had not reminded me of the



REV. ROBERT GRIFFIN

greater griefs than mine that give bitterness to the night watch.

Darby is finally awake now, full of yawns and stretches, and receiving compliments on his birthday; looking no worse than any other tosspot who has gotten ten hours of sleep. As expected, he tells no tales, and I ask none, knowing my role of forgiveness as the prodigal father. When I look at him, I wonder what the mood of the zoo keeper was, when his pet never came home at all. Did he worry? Did he pray? Did he keep watching the door of the snakepit, listening for the sounds of coils undulating against one another on the bars? Did he ever get, or ever want, another constrictor? If the missing serpent ever moves home from the Commodore, looking for a pit to hiss in, will he be accepted back with love and forgiveness, with no questions asked of the interim? These are questions that may never be answered until dog meets snake, kennel master meets zoo keeper, and all of us meet the Shepherd, in that great Noah's ark in the sky.

Darby says to tell you he never said he didn't love you. He says the birthday cake was delicious.

Senate bill to define person

by Chris Hopkins

U.S. Senators Richard Lugar (R-Ind) and Jake Garn (R-Utah), are the co-sponsors of a right-to-life bill, officially designated the Buckley Amendment, now awaiting action on the Senate floor. The amendment offers a new definition of the word "person" as well as stating that unborn persons have a right to life unless such a pregnancy will cause the mother's death.

The resolution was simultaneously introduced in the House and Senate on Jan. 24. According to the president of Indiana Right to Life, Mary Hunt, the amendment in the House carries wording identical to its counterpart in the Senate.

A spokesman in Lugar's Washington, D.C. office briefly summarized the two most important aspects of the amendment. "Section 1 expressed the idea that the new definition of the word 'person' will include the unborn offspring. Section 2 states that the amendment will not apply if the continuation of the pregnancy will result in the mother's death. In other words, unborn persons have a right to life except when that pregnancy will cause the death of the mother."

The reactions of Right to Life people ranged from an "absolutely delighted" sentiment expressed by the South Bend group spokesman to Hunt's opinion, "We are, of course, all for it and simply very pleased it has been introduced."

Right to Life followers at Notre Dame also held positive responses to the amendment. Frnak Coughlin, a student worker for the group, said, "This bill is definitely needed because the change will not come through any other means. This is the only way to change the Supreme Court's past decision."

Rich LaSalvia, a student spokes-

man for the group, feels the legislation protects the rights of all human life from the moment of conception to the time of death. "The amendment goes out of its way to protect the unborn," he said.

LaSalvia noted that in addition to restoring personhood to the unborn, something which he believes the Supreme Court took away, the new legislation "supports the 14th Amendment which gives protection and due process to all human beings which includes not only the unborn, but the handicapped, elderly and the retarded." He added, "This may prevent future courts from deciding that these lives are

unimportant."

LaSalvia indicated that the University, which is a Catholic institution, plays an important role in the Right to Life campaign. He said, "Many people feel that this is a Catholic issue, but it should concern every human being. The media labels this a Catholic problem, but recent polls support the fact that abortion is a relatively equal issue to Protestants and Jews as well as Catholics. He concluded, "A Catholic institution has a special obligation to take the initiative in lending the support of the protection of human life which is created by God and; therefore, sacred."

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Profs to discuss DNA research

Dr. Robert J. Erickson, assistant faculty fellow in microbiology, will discuss the recent controversy concerning recombinant DNA research in the "Evolution, Ecology and Behavior" class at 2:20 p.m. in the engineering auditorium. Erickson will answer questions regarding his research at Notre Dame under the auspices of Miles Laboratories. In addition, Dr. Harvey Bender, professor of biology, will speak on "The Ethical Implications of Genetic Research."

Ask me to dance

Regina Hall and the Notre Dame Student Union Social Commission will co-sponsor a dance with the theme "Ask Me to Dance" this Saturday night from 8:30 pm to 1:00 am in Regina North.

The band is Sahara from Chicago which has previously made several appearances on campus. Admission is one dollar and includes free soft drinks.

Dining halls to host WSND

WSND-AM will be broadcasting from the South Dining Hall on Sunday and Monday, Feb. 6 and 7, and from the North Dining Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 8 from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

During the dining hall broadcasts, students will be able to sign up for Mardi Gras game shows. Those interested in being a contestant on "The Bong Show," "The Mating Game" or "Sports Challenge" should sign up at that time.

WSND, 640 am, will be broadcasting these games from Mardi Gras. For further information, call 6400.

Organ recital

Joseph Higginbotham, a student in music and liturgy, will present his graduate organ recital this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. A choir will assist in the singing of several selections of Gregorian chant.

Campus lighting problems solved

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

Although several areas continue to suffer from inadequate lighting, many of the illumination problems on campus have been remedied.

In the past few months a stronger light has been installed in the back of the Nieuwland Science Building and new lights have been

Senior Fellow finalists named

by Val Zurbilis
Executive Editor

The results of the preliminary Senior Class Fellow Election were announced yesterday by chairman Ron Hathaway. The final ballot will consist of the top ten candidates for Senior Class Fellow.

In alphabetical order, the finalists are Muhammad Ali, Woody Allen, Bill Cosby, Gerald Ford, Bob Hope, Barbara Jordan, Henry Kissinger, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Garry Trudeau, and Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

The votes were tallied with the first place nominee getting 5 points, second place 3 points, and third place one. Write-in votes were in insignificant numbers.

Nearly 1000 seniors turned out to vote with several halls having 100 percent turnout. "This is an excellent response," commented Hathaway. "However I would encourage more off-campus students to vote."

The final election will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 8 and 9. Voting places and hours will be the same as the preliminary elections. Off-campus students may vote in the first floor lounge of LaFortune from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. On-campus seniors may vote in their dorms from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The last chance to vote will be at Senior Bar from 8-11 p.m. Wednesday.

"We appreciate the support of the senior class and are confident that the senior fellow chosen will be well-received by the class," Hathaway remarked.

When final arrangements are confirmed, the Senior Fellow will be announced.

situated between Lyons Hall and the Rockne Memorial and on the path from St. Mary's Lake to Holy Cross Hall.

Remaining areas of concern include the tree-flanked path from Crowley Music Hall to the middle of the Main Quad; the small quad bordered by Cavanaugh, Zahm, St. Edward's and Washington Halls; and portions of Dorr Road and Lake Drive.

Lewis Hall President Anne Thompson approached Fr. Jerome Wilson, executive administrator of physical plant, last semester to discuss campus lighting problems that had been a cause of concern for her and other Lewis residents.

"Some of the kids in the hall volunteered to walk around the campus and check the lighting," Thompson said. "Then I went to Fr. Wilson and listed five areas where we thought it was really bad."

Thompson said she walked around campus Wednesday night and noted some improvement in four of the five areas she had mentioned. "I talked to Fr. Wilson today (Thursday) about some other areas," she added.

Wilson told her that improvements in other areas have been held up by lack of funds and aesthetic considerations, Thompson said.

"They want to install new mercury vapor bulbs and ballasts in most of the existing light fixtures," Thompson explained, "but the cost of changing 138 fixtures is about \$9,150."

Thompson added that the cost of erecting one lamp post is approximately \$1000.

Another problem, particularly with the Crowley path and the walkway by St. Ed's, is that of destroying the aesthetic beauty of the area.

"The area by St. Ed's and on the main quad is surrounded by older buildings," Thompson explained. "The lamp posts that are already there are of an older style. The University doesn't want to mix old and new fixtures."

The old style lamp post is no longer being produced.

"The University would like to remove old style lamp posts from other parts of the campus and replace them with new ones," Thompson stated. "The old ones could then be shifted to these other areas."

Thompson said Wilson told her that something would definitely be done about the St. Ed's area.

The Lewis Hall president said that the darkness of the Lake Road is a hazard to pedestrians and motorists.

"The road is so narrow that cars often have to slow down or stop to pass pedestrians in the

daytime," Thompson explained. "If you're walking on the road at night and wearing a dark ski jacket or something, the cars might not see you."

Thompson said she plans to write to University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh and to University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchael about the need for additional lighting on the road.

"We're lucky there have been no accidents so far," she said. "We have had some close calls."

No immediate plans have been made for illuminating the Lake Road and no funds have been allocated.

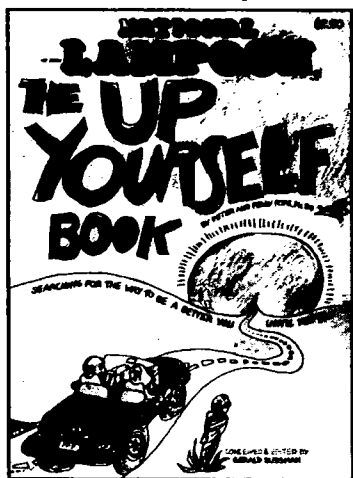
Thompson said the University expects to receive new lamp posts in May or June and hopes to have both these and the mercury vapor bulbs installed by September.

Thompson would like anyone interested in the campus lighting situation to contact her at 6153.

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But you've got to have friends. Gay Community of Notre Dame. Phone 8870 Fri. & Sat. 10-12.

Tickets for the Feb. 23 Bruce Springsteen & The E Street Band concert at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago are now on sale at the River City ticket outlets; just For The Record (100 Center) and Boogie Records (College Square).

FOR RENT

Completely furnished houses ranging from two to seven bedrooms available for summer or next September. Call 234-9364 Mrs. Humbuger.

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

2 rooms \$40 a mo. 233-1329.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: One pair of glasses at SMC after Second City on Sat. night. Call 288-7354.

Lost: One pair of glasses at Engineering Bldg. on last Friday. Please contact Kevin at 283-1655.

Found: A pair of glasses Fri. night. Lee 1670.

Lost: Hewlett-Packard HP-25 in Room 205 Engineering Bldg. last week. Call Tom at 8348 to help me.

Will whoever ACCIDENTLY picked up a bag (with my overalls, gloves, etc.) that was in the closet at the party on Cedar St. please return to 304 Lyons (Chris 7933).

Lost: Left brown ski glove Sat. night at Library or Nickles. Call George 3365.

Lost: a Cross pen and an assignment book. Call Tom 7843. Thanks!

Found: A watch in A.C.C. last week. Call Pete 232-7670.

Lost: Large brown necklace with sunburst and palm tree near CCE or S. H. Church. Sr. Elaine-1829 or 7856.

Timex gold watch with blue face and gold band; it is a calendar watch with day of month only; if found call Brian 283-3793.

Found: Set of GM car keys in front of Flanner. Call Mike 1598.

WANTED

Wanted: Ride to Chicago this Saturday. Call 8125.

Help! Need two basketball GA tickets for South Carolina on Feb. 12. Call Mike or Ann at 272-5884 after 7 p.m.

Help! Girlfriend needs a ride from Lansing (MSU) to ND this weekend or any future weekend. Will share expenses. John 288-2613.

BBA: Interested in working as Student Union Comptroller? Call Steve (1139) or Colleen (7921) for appointment.

Classified Ads

Need ride to Chicago area or Grand Rapids this Friday (Feb. 4). Call 1600.

Wanted: Future business partner. Needed: 4 GA fix to San. Fran. Give me a buzz at 1089, Dave.

Wanted-Will pay good bucks for used desk and double bed. Call Dave 277-4855.

Need housemate for O.C. \$60 a month plus utilities. 289-6929.

Babysitter for 2 year old boy either Monday, Wednesday, or Friday morning 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Near University. Call 232-9541.

Wanted: Ride to Toledo for this weekend. Call Peggy, 8125.

Wanted: Used calculator, full function. Call Tim, 3578.

FOR SALE

TIME - \$.25 a week. Sports Illustrated - \$.21 a week. The best prices to be found. Call Rick at 272-6229 after 5:30 p.m.

For Sale: University regulation size refrigerator. Call 1693 between 7-12 evenings.

AUDIO OUTLET: top name stereo equipment. WHOLESALE. Call 283-1181.

ADIDAS: SALE (instock) T-shirts \$2-5. Golf shirts \$8-10. Catalog orders, too (2 days). Chris 7933.

4 fur coats - Mouton Lmab, Beaver, Mink, Muskrat. Call 291-2258 mornings.

PERSONALS

Celebrate the third anniversary of Patty Hearst's kidnapping, tonight at 9:00, 2910 E. Edison Rd. Molotov cocktails will be served. P.S. Death to the Fascist insect.

To the real Ed Lajeski, Love, Becky

Send your honey (s) a Valentine's Day message. Place orders in the Dining Halls Feb. 6 & 7. Only \$.75 will buy his/her heart for the day. We deliver too!

Crackerjack, Happy 21st!! Wishing you many happy moments and bright smiles. Lightning Over Versailles Europe. Peanut Twister

All Wickel, SMILE!!! We still love you! 109 Walsh

Farley Hotel takes reservations daily between 4:30-5:30 p.m. Guests must be pre-paid and registered.

Willie Merrill, Where are you?? Your favorite cheerleaders

SINGLE, try matchmaker for a new way of meeting other singles. Write P.O. Box 214, Mishawaka, Ind. Enclose a stamped envelope.

Bill and Emily Harris will be at tonight's party after the stop at the Sporting Goods store.

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

SKR, Did you get lost in a snow drift? We miss you! GBC

The Hickory Rd. Village Inn's Bucket Brigade challenges the Mug Club to even try to drink 20 of our buckets of beer!!

F. Lee Bailey hereby announces that he does not think that a Patty Hearst party is funny.

106 DAYS TO GRADUATION! Party Saturday night at Notre Dame Apartments 820 ND Ave. Apt. 3B - Bob, Moon, Tex, & Chip

Check out the Village Inn's Bucket Brigade (Hickory Rd. only) Membership entitles you to: 1 bucket of beer (5.5 litres), 5 \$1.00-off coupons for 16" pizza, 1 personalized Metal Bucket to hang permanently from our ceiling with your name and date of membership. All for only \$7.95.

Kenneth, SKR, Bugs and of late Howard: Happy Birthday! Big Brother

Dear Rat Lady,
Happy Birthday you old bag!
Love, 4 Teenagers

Bananovic: Happy Belated Birthday! The Kids

OTTO, The ravioli was great, so was the Ed Sullivan show. When's the next feast? the Bananovichs

Katie, My rhyme scheme has been terrible all week, but happy birthday and best wishes always. C.D.

Cathy, Que el domingo sea un dia especial. Feliz Cumpleanos! Mike

We love you Patty Hearst!

Jeffie, Watcha up to?? G & C

Ellen, So you're no longer a tenny bop. Have a good one but remember one Joe is enuff for all of us. Number 2 PB of ND

Carol, Happy B-day! Stay out of trouble, don't get too loaded, and if you do, make sure we're all there!! Everyone

Joe, after 21 years, it's about time you're legal in Indiana!! Have a great day. Beth

Happy Belated Birthday Darby. Enjoyed your party, but please use a little common sense and stay inside when it's 20 below.

Tom, Call me soon. The Masher

Room 40, Who cares if the porthole is closed. The Mad Tunneler

105 Lyone: The IHO is as strong as ever - must be that HEF gang. Rumor has it that the kisser is in. Better hurry - it's really ringing. Kat, will you fix my hair? 36 days in Florida! We could run. Hey D, have your package come yet? Have another apple because there's no laundry tonight. Otter, when doe Joquin get his hat? your 4th quarter

Happy 19th Maribeth! Lots of love Peggy & Kathy

CCC, Yes, I still love you! G

Sweet William, a happy 22 birthday Je l'aime. DJ

Monitoring recruiting

by Monte Towle
Sports Writer

The following is the final segment in a four-part series concerning college recruiting of high school athletes.

The recruiting of high school athletes by colleges has become extremely competitive. So competitive in fact, that some college recruiters break NCAA recruiting rules in order to grab the high school stars for themselves.

There is a starting player for a team in the Valley Conference (formerly, the Missouri Valley Conference) whom, to the knowledge of several college coaches, was paid about \$2,000 to enroll at the school he is now playing with. No wonder he smiles when he plays. Until he is proved to be an illegal player, he and his team keep on playing.

Both college coaches and high school prospects have had to become cautious during the recruiting process so as not to break any of the NCAA recruiting rules. As in the case of the aforementioned Valley Conference player, a prospect may receive unearned financial aid in the form of a scholarship provided it does not exceed that amount equal to tuition and fees, room and board, and required course-related books. Any payment over and above this amount is strictly illegal under NCAA Rules and Regulations.

Besides being limited by the financial aid which can be offered to prospects, college coaches are allowed only three personal visits with a recruit away from the college

campus. In addition, eligibility rules state that in order for a student to participate in regular season competition at an NCAA member institution directly out of high school, he must have graduated from high school with a minimum grade point average of 2.000 on all schoolwork certified officially by his high school. There are some coaches who seem to have trouble following such rules. Some have been justly punished while others have gotten away with "the goods."

In the April 30, 1973 edition of *Sports Illustrated*, sportswriter Jay Cronley told the now fabled story of the Oklahoma football recruiting incident of 1972. In this case, the school was caught and penalized for having recruited illegally. There was a question left unanswered however. Had the high school, the university or some outside agency been responsible for the illegal act which severely cost the Sooners?

Kerry Jackson was the starting quarterback at Ball High School in Galveston, Tex. who graduated in 1972. A standout player, Jackson was recruited by some 50 universities while a senior in high school. After he ended up at Oklahoma University, it was discovered that Jackson's high school transcript had been altered to make him eligible for NCAA competition. In reality, his low class rank actually made him ineligible for a college scholarship under the then NCAA rule which required scholarship prospects to project at least a 1.6 grade average from their high school work. Jackson was able only to get a scholarship because his

altered transcript revealed a higher class rank than he had actually earned. The University of Oklahoma got nailed by the NCAA.

After completing its investigation of the recruiting incident, the NCAA placed the Oklahoma football team on three years probation. At a time when the Sooners had put together one of its most powerful teams under Coach Chuck Fairbanks, the team was ineligible for the Big-8 title, television appearances and post-season bowl action. They had paid the price for recruiting illegally.

Although the University of Oklahoma denied having altered Jackson's transcript from high school, they were guilty under NCAA rules. Jackson's high school also denied any tampering on its part.

"None of our people were involved," stated Ball High School Superintendent Eli Douglas. "As far as I'm concerned, this was done entirely by the University of Oklahoma."

It's interesting to speculate who could have told on Oklahoma. Cronley took a guess that the University of Texas may have found out about Jackson and told on their rival Oklahoma to the NCAA. After all, Texas had lost to Oklahoma each of the last three times that the two schools had met on the gridiron.

Maybe more investigations should be carried out by the NCAA on schools that ordinarily compete with the likes of Texas and Oklahoma for football players in that region. Steve Owens, a former Detroit Lions running back and Heisman Trophy winner at Oklahoma claims he was offered as much as \$10,000 to sign with other schools.

One must ask though, is it the right of schools to report recruiting violations of other schools to the NCAA when they have the evidence? Different college coaches offer different philosophies as answers to the question.

"If I knew of any recruiting violations, I would take it up with the involved coach on an individual basis," George Raveling, head basketball coach at Washington State proclaimed.

Raveling's view represents a sympathetic consideration of coaches who have recruited illegally. There are other coaches who take the extreme opposite view. Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps is one coach who takes a harsher stance toward his fellow coaches in the basketball profession.

"If I know of an incident where a college coach has recruited a player illegally, I will report him to the NCAA," Phelps promised. "It's not that you're squealing on somebody, it's just doing what you believe in."

Phelps is not the only coach who does not hesitate to reveal his knowledge of illegal recruiting. Vermont basketball coach Pete Salzberg is an outspoken critic of college recruiters who recruit illegally.

"The biggest cheaters are good at it," Salzberg said. "I know guys who are cheating, but have gotten away with it because of lack of incriminating evidence. I, as a coach, have a professional obligation to blow the whistle on cheating coaches if I have the evidence."

Both Phelps and Salzberg related the North Carolina State recruiting scandal of several years ago that, although it was reported, was punished with only a probationary period of one year while being allowed to keep the illegally recruited players for their full four years.

Playing with David Thompson and Tom Burleson, a pair of illegally-recruited players, the Wolfpack of North Carolina State served its one year probation only to come back and win the National Championship the following year, led by the same two players.

"It's like robbing a bank of a million dollars, serving a year in prison and then getting out and being allowed to keep the money,"



Much of the recruiting work is done by assistant coaches such as Notre Dame's Dick Kuchen. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Phelps explained.

Salzberg suggests a much more stringent form of punishment for schools guilty of such violations. It is his belief that all those involved should be "nailed" by the NCAA. This would not only include the concerned coach, but the player and athletic director as well. Phelps gets more specific in his recommendations from his book *A Coach's World*.

"During a guilty school's probationary period, it should be not only ineligible for the NCAA tournament, but also ineligible for ranking and Coach of the Year awards," he wrote. "The player involved should be given the choice of transferring to another school or continuing his education in a non-playing role. He should never play for the school which illegally recruited him."

Dissatisfaction with NCAA recruiting rules and regulations is a gripe of more than one coach. It is agreed that guilty schools and coaches should be punished, but as the rules exist, they can tend to hurt an honest school more than they can a school that cheats.

"The NCAA imposes many ridiculous rules that tend to restrict the honest schools," Salzberg claimed.

Salzberg is aware that the honesty of his program limits him in his recruiting procedures whereas a school that wants to win at any cost will break the rules anyway even with the risk of getting caught. What should be done to remedy the situation? Salzberg simply calls for the NCAA to enforce its present rules much more strictly. Washington State's George Raveling carries the suggestions a step further.

"We should tear up the NCAA rulebook and start from the beginning," Raveling suggested.

It must be considered that there are some coaches who have a stronger faith in the honesty of their fellow coaches. One such man is UCLA basketball coach Gene Bartow.

"You hear a lot of things being done by coaches to get players through illegal means, but nothing specific," Bartow admitted. "I personally have doubt that there's really that much going on. As far as I know, the giving out of freebies (money, cars, airplane tickets) is a nonexistent practice among coaches. Any such accusations are full of baloney."

Maybe so, but one must question the honesty of college coaches when it comes to recruiting procedures. Almost every year, at least one school goes on NCAA probation for recruiting illegally while we hear of others being investigated by the NCAA throughout the years. The NCAA has created a structure of rules designed to keep college sports recruiters in line, but better enforcement is needed to keep schools on the right side of the law.

The recruiting of high school athletes has become highly competitive and as George Raveling suggested, the rulebook should probably be ripped up with a new set of rules established. However

even then, there is no foolproof way of controlling recruiting.

Pete Salzberg probably summed it up best when he stated, "Coaches deal in innuendos and never make direct 'cheating' statements. The only way to catch illegal recruiting, is to wire the high school prospect for sound and have hidden cameras. Even then, it will be hard to catch recruiting violations."

Track team victorious

by Laurie Reising
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Track team kicked off their 1977 season by soundly defeating teams from Bradley, De Paul and Valparaiso in a quadrangular meet held Wednesday evening in the A.C.C.

The Irish finished first in eight of the fourteen events to give them a total of 88.5 points. Bradley placed second with 43, Valpo third with 23.5 and De Paul finished fourth with nine points.

Sophomore Tom Ferenc took the honors in the shot put event with a mark of 50 feet. Teammate and Irish co-captain Mike Meyer finished a close second with his throw of 49 feet 8 1/2 inches. In pole vaulting, junior Ted Burgmeier, fresh off the gridiron, won the event with his jump of 15 feet, tying the school record. Returning star George Matteo came in second at 14 feet.

The Irish runners looked impressive as they took first place in the 880 and 1000 yard runs, and the 300, 440, and 600 yard dashes. In the longer distance events, they captured top place in both the one and two mile runs with freshman Kevin Kenney handing in a fine performance in the former as he came from behind late in the race and held on for the victory with a time of 4:21.6. Junior Arnie Gaugh, after sitting out last season with a broken foot, looked strong in the hurdles as he finished first at 7.7 seconds, a personal best for him.

Saturday, the Irish track team heads north to the Western Michigan relays.

The next home meet is slated for Feb. 22, when the Irish will host Northern Illinois and Wayne State. Admission is free.

Hockey news

Sporting an eight-game win streak in the WCHA, the Notre Dame hockey team travels to Minneapolis this weekend for a series with the Minnesota Gophers, the defending NCAA Champions. The Irish are currently second in the WCHA, six points behind, and second in the country. Both games will be broadcast live on WNDU-AM (1490) with Ted Robinson handling the play-by-play chores and Chip Scanlon adding the color commentary. Air time is 8:25 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, with the Lefty Smith pregame show at 8:15 p.m.

Tony Pace

Pace's Picks

If you listen to any of the knowledgeable observers of the collegiate basketball scene, the key word for this season is "competition." It seems that there has been a major upset each weekend. If someone had said last Friday afternoon that Northwestern was going to beat Michigan themen in white suits would have been called. It is going to be interesting to see what 32 teams the NCAA selects for its tournament. Here are this week's choices:

SATURDAY

Notre Dame over DAVIDSON by 9 points- This game is in Greensboro and the southern fans rarely display any southern hospitality. If the Irish play the first half as they did against Dayton, they'll win in a romp, but a closer game seems more likely.

Tennessee over AUBURN by 12 points-The Vols are still shaking from the pounding that UCLA administered. While they should recover, they might not play up to par.

Nevada-Las Vegas over Rutgers by 15 points - This game will be played at the Spectrum in Philadelphia and the Scarlet Knights have some bad memories of playing in that building. Both teams love to run and gun so there should be plenty of offensive fireworks. The coaches ought to tell these teams that basketball has yet to see the implementation of a platoon system.

ARIZONA over Arizona St. by 7 points-The Wildcats have a physical team that should be able to dominate the smaller Sun Devils.

SUNDAY

CINCINNATI over Marquette by 2 points-The probable reason for the Bearcats recent loss to Pitt is the fact that they were looking forward to this contest; they should be ready. The Warriors have been up and down all season and if they are not up for this game they could get blown out.

LOUISVILLE over Providence by 4 points-Louisville has been another inconsistent club this season, but when they come to play they have been great. The Friars beat the Cardinals in last year's NIT but duplicating that victory in Louisville will be difficult.

MONDAY

NOTRE DAME over Xavier by 17 points-This will be one of those fun home games when the players from the other team catch abuse from the student body throughout the second half.

WEDNESDAY

NOTRE DAME over Holy Cross by 3 points-At last, a game between two Catholic schools that will have some bearing on the national ranking. Ronnie Perry runs the Crusader offense, and he has evoked images of Bob Cousy. This game should be a real struggle.

NORTH CAROLINA over Maryland by 4 points-I was burned last week by my selection of the Tar Heels, but I feel safer with this game being at home. The Chapel Hill fans will do their best to antagonize Lefty and his gang.