

*The Observer

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Wednesday, February 16, 1977

Burtchaell discusses communication gaps

by Maureen Flynn
Campus Editor

University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell told the Faculty Senate last night that "in a University we sometimes feel that our voices are not heard. That is not particular to this group. We tend to think that if we are not consulted then no consultation took place."

Burtchaell was invited to address the Senate after a series of communications were exchanged between him and the Senate on the issue of consultation in administrative decisions.

In introducing the provost, Senate Chairman James P. Danehy explained, "in the last few months there have been a number misunderstandings between the Faculty Senate on the one hand and the Administration on the other hand."

Danehy said a Jan. 20 meeting between the officers of each group "reached no definite conclusion," but that Burtchaell had been invited "to say anything he has to say, to represent his and the administration's standpoint on the role of the Faculty Senate in the governance of the University."

It was agreed that the Senate present a statement as well, Danehy added, as he read a statement agreed upon by the Executive Committee of the Senate.

The statement called for a policy of "continous consultation and

conciliation" and said that the Senate and the administration should informally inform each other at an early stage of projects the other is investigating. In the administration's case, the projects would be those affecting the faculty welfare or its interactions with students.

Each of the two bodies should give serious consideration to projects referred to it by the other, the statement continued. Finally, the Faculty Senate reaffirmed "its preeminent responsibility to formulate faculty opinion to represent the faculty as a whole."

'Senate has open mandate'

Burtchaell prefaced his remarks by noting that he spoke only for himself from his experience as a member of the Senate and later experiences.

The Provost noted that the 1967 Academic Manual, which produced the Faculty Senate, also "codified a number of bodies which were entirely composed of faculty, dominated by faculty, or had a significant number of faculty representatives." The roles and interests of these groups, Burtchaell said, did not cover the entire University but were often overlapping.

The Faculty Senate, he continued, is unique because it is composed exclusively of faculty



University Provost James T. Burtchaell C.S.C. chats informally with Faculty Senate members after he addressed the group last night.

members and it is not a legislative body. "The mandate of the Senate is open rather than restricted," Burtchaell said. It is difficult for the Senate "To address an issue that is not somehow under the purvey of another body, and they are usually matters that have to be

decided by other bodies," he added.

The Provost noted that issues which seem clear to the Faculty Senate, may not seem clear to the Academic Council or another "mixed group." The health of the University benefits from having differing perspectives represented and in different ways," he added.

"The faculty elects representa-

tives to serve many functions," Burtchaell said, but there is "no guarantee" that those consulted in a specific instance will decide the same way a meeting of the entire faculty would have.

"Even when others engage in lengthy deliberation, and we're glad we don't have to do it, we still want our right of assent," the Provost said. "We hedge on our

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Black Festival features novelist

by Joan Freneau

The Black Cultural Arts Festival continued last night with Charlene Hatcher Polite, an internationally acclaimed novelist, as guest speaker at Washington Hall.

"This is my first venture (as a lecturer) outside Buffalo since I returned from Paris in 1971," Polite told the small audience. "My speech will hopefully be an imagined or real kind of autobio-

graphical interview with myself." She then told of her childhood in Detroit, her studies in theater arts in New York and later her work as an actress and dancer there.

In 1963 Polite worked for the Democratic party in Detroit and co-ordinated the preparations for Martin Luther King's "Walk for Freedom" campaign that June.

However, she told the audience, "I have always wanted to write. Even as a little girl I enjoyed

making up stories, and was fascinated by books. I have always felt at home with words."

In 1964 her "break" came, rather curiously. She planned a trip to France, and a friend in Paris asked her to write him about what she liked to do. "So I wrote two columns on two pages of 'I Likes.' He read my letter as a poem, and showed it to a publisher in Paris. Nine months later, in Paris, I had my first novel published."

Titled *The Flagellants*, it is a "first-novel romance about two black people, love, and love-gone-wrong," Polite explained. She read a few passages from the book, which takes place in the "pre-beat generation" days of Greenwich Village.

The main characters, Jimpson and Ideal, "fall in love, and then out of love, as they flagellate each other half to death," the author explained.

In 1968, Polite wrote and article discussing Black Power for *Made-moiselle*, which the magazine editors titled "Shades of Gray."

After reading the opening paragraphs from this article, Polite read passages from her latest novel, entitled *Sister X and the Victims of Foul Play*, which was published in 1975. A short novel, which is part of a yet-unfinished manuscript, it is about a black man, Willis B. Black, and two black women, Abyssinia and Sister X, the latter of whom is dead.

Sister X's real name was Arista Prolo, short for Aristocrat Proletariat, a name which symbolizes "the two walks of life in the USA." In this book, Abyssinia and Willis, who she calls Black Will, remember their experiences with Sister X, and how they were victims of foul play.

Polite is now an associate professor in the Department of English at the State University of New York at Buffalo, where she teaches creative writing and Afro-American literature.

SLF continues with William Stafford

by Marian Ulicny
Senior Staff Reporter

"By listening, I know I'm born. . . listen together, be ready, you may be born," was William Stafford's opening to last night's segment of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

"Students get the idea we're living life without adventure, but I think not," Stafford told a capacity crowd in the Library Auditorium. "We're all caught up in a cliff-hanger of a novel we're living called 'inhale-exhale'. The best way to attract attention is to fail to do either of those things."

Stafford amused the audience with short anecdotes after reading each poem. He discussed a sequence of poems with an Indian theme. He emphasized "In the Night Desert" and its opening line, "The Apache word for love stings and numbs the tongue."

"When I was at Dennison University for a literary meeting, a man from the philosophy department asked me, 'What is the Apache word for love?'" Stafford remarked. "I replied, 'I have no idea. Of course, I'd be scared to say it anyway since it stings and numbs the tongue.'"

"After I looked at it, I decided that it's not a poem, it's only a beginning," he continued. "So I recently wrote 'The Apache Word For Love.' I imagined myself embarking on *The Aeneid* if I can only keep going."

Stafford's poems reflected his travels across the United States. "Another Old Guitar" traced the adventures of the instrument from beach parties to Alaska. "At the Un-national Monument Along the

Canadian Border" described a field "where no battle was fought, where an unknown soldier did not die. . . No people kill or work here on this ground, hallowed by neglect."

"Freedom" drew applause from Stafford's listeners with the lines, "If you're feeling oppressed, wake up at four in the morning. Most places, you can be free most of the time if you wake up before other people."

"I want to drawl this one," Stafford said before reading "With Kit, Age 7, At the Beach", a poem about his daughter. "I want to approximate the feeling of displacement as I go along. I want to induce a trance so that the first thing that occurs to you brings the second thing," he added.

Stafford discussed his writing experience throughout his readings. "When I start to write, I don't have anything say, so I start with anything, a syllable," he explained. "Then momentum starts, and activity makes things happen."

"When I read, I look at my own poem, and I do whatever I can for it," he continued, jokingly adding, "All of us can say these things so easily, but when I read, I don't know how to punctuate it."

According to Stafford, he keeps a "survival kit" of political poems on hand in his travels. "One old relic saw me through the Viet Nam war, at least, it put me on the right side," he stated.

The poem, "Aunt Mabel," described a woman who "gives bright flowers away quick as a striking snake," concluding "there are Aunt Mabels all over the world or

[Continued on page 7]



Charlene Hatcher Polite spoke in Washington Hall last night as the Black Cultural Arts Festival continued.

News Briefs

International Carter to cancel bomb sale

WASHINGTON -- The Carter administration will cancel the sale of a highly controversial bomb to Israel, U.S. sources said yesterday. The cancellation of the CBU-72 sale is in line with strong recommendations by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other State Department officials.

National One brother recognized killers

HOLLANDSBURG, Ind. -- One of four brothers shot to death at their rural home here apparently recognized the killers, the grandmother of three of the victims said yesterday. Gladys Leach said her husband was told by her daughter-in-law, Betty Spencer, that one of her sons recognized the assailants as he got home from work.

On Campus Today

- 11:45 am - workshop, sophomore literary festival, library lounge
- 3:30 pm - sophomore literary festival, naomi shibab and sam hamod, library auditorium
- 5 pm - meeting for applicants in new york urban fellows program, with prof. r.d. willemin, director of placement, at placement bureau, room 213 admin. bldg.
- 5:15 pm - mass, for all world hunger coalition fasters, everyone welcome, walsh chapel
- 6:45 pm - meeting al-alon, fellowship for family and friends of those with a drinking problem, library, room 400
- 7-9 pm - workshop, interview skills, sponsored by the smc career development center, lemans, executive board room
- 7 pm - meeting, photography club, kodak demonstration by bill reifsteck, o'shag room 114
- 7:30 pm - lecture, transcendental meditation program, o'shag, room 110
- 8 pm - lecture, "the world crisis of law and violence," by stuart hannon, international economist and foreign affairs specialist, sponsored by inst. for international studies, library auditorium
- 8 pm - lecture, black cultural arts festival, willie davenport, four-time olympic track star and 1976 bronze medalist, washington hall
- 8 pm - sophomore literary festival, william goyen, novelist and music composer, library auditorium
- 8 pm - workshop, stereo workshop, sponsored by audio specialists and nd ieee, engineering bldg., room 303, everyone welcome
- 8:15 pm - concert, music for guitar and voice with daniel bishop classical guitar and patrick maloney, tenor, sponsored by the music dept., crowley hall recital hall
- 9 to 11 pm - nazz, ann moriarty, rex delcamp, mike tsubota, nazz

\$150,000 goal

SMC to phone for funds

by Michelle Leahy

Planning is underway for the annual St. Mary's phon-a-thon, an attempt to contact all alumnae who have not made a donation to the institution. Terrance Green, director of Sustaining Programs announced yesterday.

Green said that faculty, students and friends of St. Mary's will begin the phon-a-thon April 1st and continue into the fourth week of the month.

Contributions go into a general fund, unless the donor requests that he gift go for a specific purpose.

Green stated that the drive was a great success last year, and that he expects it to be even better this year. Last year's phon-a-thon totaled over \$115,000 and Green and his staff expect to hit the \$150,000 mark this year. "Already \$124,000 is in, and we have four months to go," Green noted.

Alumnae participation is also expected to go up. "Participation for the last year was 37 percent," Green continued, "and we expect to top that figure. This figure could help in increasing corporate and foundation support."

The phon-a-thon will run four nights a week, with shifts from 7 to 9 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m., to accommodate the West coast alumnae. The phones, set up in the basement of LeMans, will be manned by organizations on some nights and at other times by individual students.

"The first step is to recruit

Dome editor applications now being accepted

Applications are now being taken for the editorship of the 1978 Dome, the University yearbook. Anyone interested should submit a resume and cover letter at the Dome office on the third floor of LaFortune before Friday, March 11.

The election of editor will take place in the Dome office at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 22. At the election meeting, all applicants will be required to make a 15-minute presentation to the board, and be prepared to answer any questions. The board will consist of present members of the editorial staff and the director of Student Activities, Brother John Benesh. The decision will be announced the same night.

For further information, contact Lisa Moore at the Dome office (7085).

volunteers to look up the phone numbers," said Pat Schirmer, chairman of the Development Communications of Student Government. She will seek volunteers by calling students at random. Students will be able to sign up in the dining hall for the phoning a week

before the phon-a-thon begins. In return for working the two hours, students will be able to make one 5-minute phone call anywhere free of charge. If anyone would like to help with the phon-a-thon, they are asked to contact Pat Schirmer at 277-3427.

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make-ups in the fall cost \$10.00.

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*The Observer

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SMC Coffeehouse Is Coming Back!!!



Drop in for a late night snack
Coming Friday:
T.R. Paulding Martha Paulding

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JOURNEY

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THE RECORD SUPPLEMENT CORD IN ELKHART & GOSHEN
and THE RECORD JOINT in NILES



ND-SMC HPC Dinner

Notre Dame's Hall Presidents' Council met last night with St. Mary's HPC for an informal dinner in St. Mary's dining hall. The sole business of the meeting consisted of a vote on the proposal to convert the red barn on the northeast corner of the D-1 parking lot into a social building for minors. The proposal, however, was rejected by the University yesterday. Notre Dame's HPC voted in favor of the proposal, but decided to wait to find out why it was rejected before acting on it.

Arnold to chair government dept.

by Cathy Nolan
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Peri E. Arnold will assume chairmanship of the Department of Government and International Relations, Isabel Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, has announced Arnold will succeed Dr. George A. Brinkley, Jr., as department chairman, effective Sept. 1.

Arnold, a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1971, is currently an associate professor. He has also served in the past year as director of the graduate program of government and international relations.

In 1971, Arnold began teaching at Notre Dame as an instructor and in 1972 was appointed assistant professor and received tenure as associate professor last year. Prior to coming to Notre Dame, Arnold taught at Western Michigan University for one year.

Arnold studied as an undergraduate in political science at Roosevelt University and later received his graduate degrees at the University of Chicago. Arnold, who has conducted research on the development of administrative reorganization in the national executive branch, has also written several magazine articles.

Included among the honors Arnold has received is an outstanding alumnus award from Roosevelt University. He was also elected as a fellow of the Society for Values and Higher Education.

Arnold will continue to teach four classes next semester, on the undergraduate and graduate levels. Arnold stated he had no definite changes for the department in mind but did concede "that in the past few years, much of our attention has been focused on the graduate level."

"I would like to direct greater attention on the undergraduate program," he continued. "This program is by no means a poor one, but in the past few years most of our energies have been aimed at the graduate program and consequently we have not made many changes on the undergraduate level."

Pre-Law Society to hold meeting

The Notre Dame Pre-Law Society will be sponsoring its annual "Junior Night" on Wednesday, Feb. 16 in the Haggard Hall auditorium at 7 p.m.

The featured speakers will be Dean David T. Link, dean of the Notre Dame Law School and Dean Robert J. Waddick, advisor to the pre-law society. The discussion will include the preparation and application procedure for law schools.

Sophomores and freshmen are also welcome, although there will be special meeting for them later in the spring.

Brinkley, also the current director of the Institute for International Studies at Notre Dame, will continue his teaching duties at the University. Brinkley, a specialist in the field of Soviet studies, also serves as director of the College's Program of Soviet and East European Studies.

Brinkley has been acting chairman of the department for the past two years. Prior to this two-year period, Brinkley functioned as official department chairman for the standard six-year term. After his term expired, Brinkley agreed to continue as chairman until a replacement could be chosen.

"Good candidates for the posi-

tion are hard to find," Brinkley remarked. "After looking for almost two years, we decided the best chairman could be found within our own departments." The procedure for selecting a chairman, Brinkley stated, involves, first, a recommendation by the dean of the college and then approval by the president of the University.

Brinkley came to Notre Dame in 1958 as an instructor in the government department after receiving his undergraduate degree at Davidson College and his masters and doctoral degrees at Columbia University. Brinkley also studied for one year in 1962 at the University of Moscow.

Donors needed to meet blood shortage in county

The Red Cross blood-drawing station in the Notre Dame Infirmary is being reopened Feb. 22 as part of a campaign to avert a serious blood shortage in St. Joseph County.

Sign-ups will continue today in Breen-Phillips and Howard, the two halls who have volunteered to provide initial donors. The organization of student volunteer donors will proceed hall-by-hall under the overall supervision of the campus chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a nationwide service fraternity.

David K. Palmer, a sophomore who heads the campus group, said the Infirmary station will be staffed by Red Cross personnel from 9 a.m. to 11:15 and 1 p.m. to 3 Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays while school is in session.

"The Infirmary station makes it much more convenient for students who previously had to go downtown to donate blood," Palmer stated. "The gift of blood can only be made from one human being to another," he commented, "and all blood is now donated on a volunteer basis. No blood is purchased anymore."

Students who give blood can obtain coverage for themselves and their families, no matter where the latter live, should any of them need blood for any reason, Palmer pointed out. "This blood insurance," he added, "is available to all members of a residence hall should one-fourth of the members of that hall donate."

A campaign to double the 7,500 donors now on the lists of South Bend's Central Blood Bank was opened with a press conference in South Bend Monday. Spokesmen reported that the county's four hospitals used more than 11,000 units of blood last year and that the need will soon approach 15,000 units annually, primarily because of increased open heart surgery and kidney dialysis treatment.

The area's blood needs have been met only by calling back

donors to give more than once a year. While donors can give as many as five times in a 12-month period without affecting their health, spokesmen said, a sound blood supply system, one which provides a steady flow of blood without high and low periods, depends on having enough volunteers so that each has to donate only once a year. Fifty donors a day are needed to meet the county's blood needs.

"Students often ask what concretely they can do to benefit another human being," Palmer commented. "Giving blood is a unique act of generosity - one which does not depend on a student's level of affluence."

ND/SMC hotline has success

The ND/SMC hotline, a student-manned phone counseling service, has been relatively successful, according to Mike Donovan, a sophomore in charge of the service.

Approximately 24 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students work shifts of two hours during the week and three hours alternately on the weekends. Training sessions were held last semester for all participants.

"We get some calls," Donovan said, "mostly people who want someone to talk to. Some people ask for suggestions about different things. I think we've helped some."

The hotline was originally part of St. Mary's SHARE program four years ago. In 1976, the service was extended to Notre Dame also. A decision will be made over spring break as to whether the hotline service will be continued. "A lot of people don't have the need," Donovan concluded.

Lines are open nights at 4-4311 and the hotline has referral services.

Students have to register for Feb. parents weekend

by Rosemary Mills

Chairperson Nanette Bufalino wishes to remind students of the importance of registration for Junior Parents Weekend. Name tags, college workshop information, and details of schedule changes will be distributed only at registration on Feb. 25 from 2 to 8 p.m. and Feb. 26 from 9 to 1 p.m.

The closing breakfast, featuring Tom Pagna as guest speaker, has already been moved from the South to the North dining hall. It is tentatively planned to hold an additional Mass in the crypt of Sacred Heart Church at 6:45 p.m. on Feb. 26. This mass will accommodate the overflow of people from the main church at 6:30.

Bufalino announced that 80 to 85 percent of the tickets have been distributed either through the mail or hand delivery to the students. The remaining tickets are in the

process of being mailed and should arrive by Feb. 21. If anyone does not receive their tickets by that time or has received incorrectly marked tickets, they should call Bufalino at 6780.

All requests for refunds will be honored if they meet the standards of the refund policy. This policy states that an application for refund must be made before the weekend and must state specifically what events the refund is for. Also, if tickets have already been received, the tickets must be included with the application for refund.

Approximately 1800 people are expected to attend the Presidential Dinner on Feb. 26 in Stepan Center, stated Bufalino. She added, "The dinner committee tried to accommodate everyone's requests for seating, but any requests that came in after the Jan. 20 deadline are not guaranteed."

(Continued on page 7)

Juniors!!

today is the last day to apply for
the positions of next year's
senior bar managers
pick up your application at the
office of student affairs
admin. bldg.)
or at the senior bar tonight

Editor-in-Chief of the Observer

Applications for the
position will be accepted
through Feb. 18

Submit cover letter
and resume to :

Tom O'Neil
P.O. Box Q



FORUM I

NEXT TO NORTH VILLAGE MALL

Ends Thursday

Gene Wilder "Silver Streak"
Starts 7:00 - 9:30

Annabel isn't herself today, neither is her mother...

Starts Friday!

WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS'

FREAKY
FRIDAY

Barbara Harris - Jodie Foster



FORUM II

Held Over!!

BONNIE
AND
CLYDE
THEY AIN'T.

"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

George Segal - Jane Fonda - Ed McMahon



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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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Wednesday, February 16, 1977

Give Up Your Blood

There are some people on campus who are after your blood. Give it to them.

They are member of the Red Cross and the campus chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, and they are organizing a blood drive. The local blood bank is not getting enough blood to meet demands. This gives you a chance to help another person. As an added benefit, donors and their families will receive blood wherever they are whenever they need it.

Giving blood is neither difficult nor painful. You can donate at the Infirmary after Feb. 22. Sign-ups for volunteers are being held today in Breen-Phillips and Howard; other hall sign-ups will be held later.

Give.

P.O Box Q

I wouldn't die for the Dome

Dear Editor:

No, No. Jim King has it all wrong. There is no such thing as the typical Notre Domer. There is but a collection of individuals who habitate in the same general locale, and who frequent the same or nearly same establishments, both legally and illegally. The only general statement that one could possibly make about the students here is that there can be no generalities made.

Sure, you can say all the guys end up looking alike and all the girls try to meet nice people at parties, but there are always exceptions to these rules.

For example, according to your article I am an immigrant Domer. I have not bought myself nor anyone in my family (nor do they want me to get them) any artifact from this school except a diploma. Sorry folks, my family isn't among your "privileged" "Notre Domers". I am here mostly with the 'tide' and the tide is only 'in' for four years. The Notre Dame mystique leaves me with a sour taste in my mouth.

I do think this is one of (if not the) best undergraduate educations possible in the country, but I won't, as someone very drunkenly put it at a party, "die for this place...the greatest in the world", nor do I think anyone should--not even an alumnus.

Which all brings me to the reason why I write this: there is so much illusion going on here. Anyone sees it the first time they come here, but they dismiss their doubts by saying, "oh, well, I'm just a freshman; I'm the one who has to do the adapting" and it is partially true that they have to adapt, but I've been here for a couple of years now and it's a shame that the idealism which we all have is mutely absorbed into the materialist-oriented, and success-

minded mania here.

It strains my spirit that I not only do that which doesn't interest me here, but that I am forced to do so unless I want to choose another path of life. Mistaken impressions of student body views, along with promoting the devotional spirit (which breeds conserving the status quo) only keeps this university from moving forward in order to catch up with the times.

Freddy Siebenmann

Apology due

Dear Editor:

I was extremely disappointed in the poor taste displayed by the picture of SBP Mike Gassman on the front page of Thursday's Observer. It seems that a newspaper that is supposed to serve the community could make better use of front page space, regardless of how "amusing" a picture might be to certain individuals. I believe you owe Mike Gassman an apology, if nothing else.

Stephen J. Houle

We Want the \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Dear Editor:

Last night at work I had the opportunity to talk with Senior Class President Rob Tully. Needless to say the conversation quickly got around to a sum of \$5700 that the airline company whom the Senior Class had chartered for the Senior Class trip in November had returned to us because of an overestimation in transportation costs on the part of the airline. That amount divided equally between those that went on the trip comes to approximately \$8 a piece. That \$5700 does not belong to the Senior Class. It belongs to those that went on the trip.

Rob did make this statement: If a petition was presented to him as well as the other officers of the Senior Class with the signatures of a majority of those that went on the trip, then they would reconsider that \$8 will be returned to each person who went on the trip. I intend to hint him to that statement.

seriously folks

Billy, say it ain't so

art buchwald

Mr. Billy Carter
Plains, Ga.

Dear Billy,

I just read in the newspapers that you have signed up with a high-powered agent from Nashville, Tennessee, to represent you in the area of personal appearances and the media. Your agent claims you're the hottest personality in America and he's going to package you and make you a potful of money.

Say it ain't so Billy. Say you ain't sold out for a mess of pork chops. You were the greatest free spirit we had in this country. As far as we working stiff were concerned you were the first true hero to come along in decades. We identified with you Billy Boy. All you seemed to need was a can of beer and an oil barrel to sit on, and you could spit at the world.

You told them dumb newspaper people anything they wanted to hear. Your gas station was a beacon of truth which lit the skies of a new South. You didn't give a hoot for Washington or all them big shots who were snickering at you behind your back. You made jackasses out of them at the Inauguration, and we were counting on you to make jackasses out of them for the next four years.

You know why, Billy? Because we knew you couldn't be bought. People in bars all over America said, "Jimmy may not be able to save the country, but Billy will."

So when I read you signed up with some outfit called 'Top Billing, Inc.' I couldn't believe it.

Do you have any idea what they're going to do to you? Look what the William Morris Agency did to Mark Spitz. They had him selling milk. That's what I said, Billy, MILK! Suppose your agent signs you up to become the spokesman for the dairy industry? Do you know what that could do for your image? You're not only going to have to push the stuff on TV commercials, but according to the law you're going to have to drink it when you're not on TV. Think of it,

We voted our officers in and they must be made responsive to our demands.

I've talked with enough people that went on the trip who would rather use their \$8 for purposes other than that which was decided for them. Think about it. If enough of you decide you would like \$8--and I would like to talk to those of you who don't like \$8--then sign the petition. When was the last time you could sign your name to a piece of paper and be relatively assured of getting \$8? Now is the time to take action. Don't have that "let the other guy sign it" attitude.

The more that sign the petition, the stronger a case we can present. Lame duck officers still have no right not to be accountable to their constituents. Sign the petition and help get your \$8 back.

Billy, they're going to make you consume a quart of milk a day.

You saw what they did to Joe Namath when they packaged him. They made him dress in women's nylon pantyhose. How are you going to face the boys back in Plains after you've done a pantyhose commercial? Everyhard hard-hat in America will turn against you.

And what about O.J. Simpson? Suppose they sign you up to run through airports with your suitcase and jump over barriers so you can rent a Hertz car? You're just not incondition for that sort of thing, Billy. That could kill you before you got the keys to the car.

Besides commercials, your agent ain't going to let you talk to newspapermen any more for free. He's going to charge for every word you utter. You're going to wind up in Reader's Digest telling people how you learned to love the FBI and found God. They'll have you doing pieces for the ladies' Home Journal on your favorite chicken recipes, and Family Circle will probably name a diet after you.

They'll book you at state fairs and have you play a Yankee carpetbagger in the sequel of "Roots." Everyone will own a piece of you and you'll be working so hard for your agent you won't have time to go fishing or dig for earthworms or even roast a bag of peanuts.

Before you know it, Billy, you'll be escorting Hollywood starlets to motion picture premiers and having your photo taken with Raquel Welch and Ann-Margret.

And then you'll wind up putting Aqua Velvet on yourself and some girl will slap your face and they'll make you say, "Thank you, I needed that!"

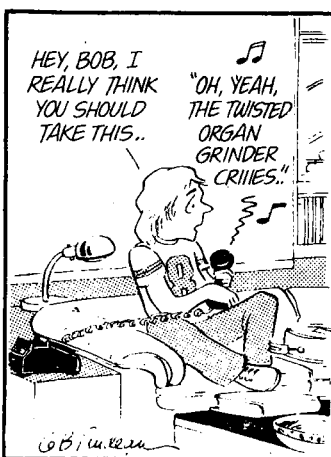
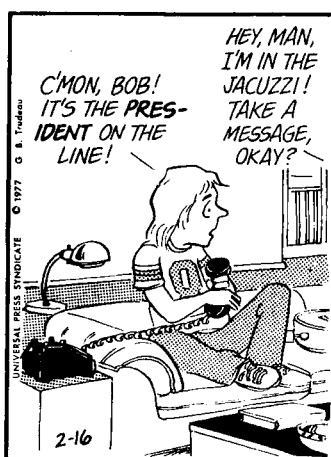
Yes, Billy Boy, they'll make you rich, but they'll break your heart. I'm pleading with you. Us working people have always looked up to you because you were your own man. I ask you, Billy, what profiteth a man if he gains the world's riches but loses his six-pack of beer?

Copies of the petition will be available starting Thursday, February 8 at three locations: on the Notre Dame Campus in Sandy Dryja's room, 203 Farley; on the St. Mary's campus in Mary Beth Weber's room 227 LeMans; Finally, at Nickie's--that should give most of you a chance to sign it and I think most people know its location. Just ask the bartender if you could sign the petition and he'll be glad to oblige.

Remember, on Thursday sign your name, sign your ID number and I believe by Saturday we will have a majority. Take out a little time and you may become \$8 richer before you know it. Thank you.

Chris Koslow

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

When the Wax Comes Off

by FR. BILL TOOHEY

There's little doubt that Alex Haley's *Roots* captured the interest of practically the whole country. There's something about getting to the bottom of things that fascinates us all. For a long time, I've had a "root" thing about words and familiar sayings, with an abiding interest in discovering the primitive practice or ancient custom from which they derive.

Take the drinking toast: "Here's mud in you eye." I've never been able to trace its origin; but several years ago it occurred to me that it just might come from the New Testament scene; when Jesus cures the blind man by smearing mud in his eyes. Since that action lead to such a marvelous happening, why shouldn't a wish for good things to a friend take the form, "Here's a toast to you; I drink to your health; here's mud in your eye."

Everytime I run into a scripture scholar I ask about that drinking toast, and the possible connection with the miracle scene. Not one has been able to solve the riddle for me, though several have been intrigued with my theory. Anyway, I'd like to think it's true; and have to confess that, if wrong, I hope I don't find out about it just yet.

Word etymologies are also fascinating. My favorite is "sincere." It comes from two Latin Words (*sine cera*) that mean "without wax." It all stems from the unethical practice in ancient times of using wax to cover up cracks and imperfections in statues. A reputable sculptor or shop-

keeper would display art pieces "sine cera," without wax.

That graphic illustration really does seem to capture what we mean by "sincere." And when we honestly look, we can see instances in our own lives when we cover over reality with all kinds of wax, facade, phoniness.

It's a beautiful thing to encounter a person who is truly sincere. It's been happening lately in the U.S. Senate to those who meet Hubert Humphrey. There's been a profound transformation in the man; and not just because the cancer surgery and chemotherapy treatments have reduced him to a mere shadow of his former self, a shocking appearance that prompts startled second looks from all who see him.

No, the change is in the person. He is the same "Happy Warrior," still espousing the politics of hope with that strong voice and dynamic style. But something has happened. He seems like a man free at last. He knows he is dying. He knows he will not be running for office (any office) ever again. "He knows he is free of the demands and the constraints of those seeking higher office," James P. Gannon recently wrote in the *Wall Street Journal*, "free to speak his conscience more clearly, free of needing always to think of the wishes of those he counted on, who abandoned him in the clutch. And finally, he is free of the suspicion and jealousy that attach to any politician who's believed to be racing for the top."

"What I do from here on out," says Senator Humphrey, "can't be self-serving, in terms of ambition. I'm going to be a lot more independent. I'm not planning on running for re-election. I'm not going to be making choices because I think, 'Well, this will get me some votes from a particular category of people.'"

Gannon notes how Humphrey-watchers in the Senate have sensed the difference already. "When he was going after the holy grail, he was always suspect. He no longer has that burden. When he speaks now, it is as a man who has no other place to go. And when he speaks, very few people leave the floor, and others begin drifting in."

That's got to be an exhilarating feeling - not having to play all the games that seem so necessary in order to score success points. I can't help thinking how great it would be if we could be free enough to be sincere like that...with ourselves and with one another. Why wait till it's so late in life, I keep asking myself, until you have cancer like Humphrey or you're on your last legs? But then I realize that it's because it's so hard for any of us to reveal ourselves without wax: "we're protecting our position, our job, our status, our comfort, our role, our front."

In so many of our relationships with one another, we're not much different than Ron Ziegler used to be in one of his press briefings. There's a lot of wax, facade, veneer, double-talk, **obfuscation** (that's a good word, too; it means "to confuse,



FR. TOOHEY

bewilder, obscure, keep in the dark").

A candidate for Student Body President came to see me today. He said that the thing he dreads most, should he be elected, is trying to communicate with administrators. "They're so seldom completely candid with you," he said. "Their words so rarely reveal what's really in their hearts; there's so little sincerity."

Well, they're not the only ones. We all can profitably examine our consciences on that. Might not be a bad project for Lent: to prayerfully struggle for at least some advance in becoming "sincere."

observer
Features

observer
Features

The Little Train That Could...almost!

by TIM O'REILEY

In this age of planned obsolescence and contrived expendability, it would be comforting to believe that there are still institutions which are weathering the surge of "future shock" by virtue of their timeless appeal and practical convenience to the public.

Unfortunately, one such traditional institution of the South Bend community appears to be headed for the tragic consequence of an economic society: on April 8, the Interstate Commerce Commission will most certainly rule to discontinue service of the famous South Shore Line, "The Little Train That Could."

Well, **almost** could. After countless glorious years of passenger accomodation on the line from South Bend, Michigan City, Hammond, Hegwich and Gary to the terminal in Chicago, the rustic, antiquated electric must succumb to financial woes that the strongest public protest cannot alleviate. Last year alone, the Chessie System, owners of the C&O and B&O railroads, withstood a 2½ million dollar loss on the South Shore pasenger line alone.

One of the conductors on "the vomit Comet" (as it is affectionately referred to by Notre Dame clintele) sees the situation as regrettable but unavoidable, "Although the service is convenient and fairly popular, the company just can't support it any longer...even Amtrak, a much larger operation, runs into trouble financially with their pasenger lines."

Whereas the Chessie System to Chicago

cannot meet its overhead on "the Little Train That Could," it has little difficulty in supporting a profitable freight line which pays for itself through lucrative services to the industrial giants of the Windy City.

When the South Shore goes out of business this spring, the citizens of Northern Indiana, as well as the students of Notre Dame and St. Mary's will lose a valuable and convenient means of transportation. On an average weekend, for example, the electric is crowded with townies on big-city shopping sprees and students bound for the homes of relatives or friends. The terminal on Washington Avenue boasts the cheapest rates in town: a mere \$3.10 will take the thrifty traveler to the heart of Chicago, where the shuttle system awaits to transport inter-city passengers, while a round trip goes for only \$6.10. Fare to Hegwich, a station about 15 minutes south of the metropolis, costs \$2.70.

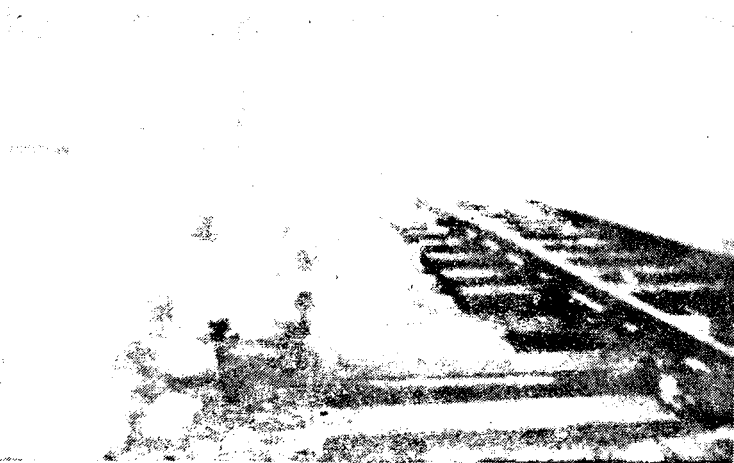
The ride is pleasant enough, if a bit jolting at times. The rather dismal scenery of the surrounding area, from the bleak, imposing confines of the Indiana State Prison to the polluted skies of Midwestern steel centers, is offset by the charm of the little train itself. Replete with an old bubble water-cooler and rickety frame woodwork, the coach rocks back and forth with relaxing effect. The engineer has no qualms about picking up any prospective passenger that might hail him down at an intersection; nonetheless, the ride doesn't take much longer than a comparable auto trip, and usually reaches the final destination within two hours. Leaving Washing-



ton station in South Bend three times daily (at 6:10 a.m., 7:55 a.m., and 7:35 p.m. Chicago time), the South Shore Line averages a speed of approximately 45 mph. an serves roughly 1,200 commuters daily.

The general public is more than annoyed at the imminent death of a trusted friend, and has for some time now forestalled the closing of the line with various petitions and protests. Unfortunately, such heroic efforts cannot maintain a tradition whose inexpense and convenience make it highly susceptible to economic extinction in today's inflationary transit system. Both conductors on the Saturday morning train agreed: "Even though it might temporarily put me out of a job, the line should close down. It's simply become obsolete, mainly due to lack of public subsidy."

Thus ends the legend of "The Little Train That Could," the South Shore electric which first obtained its name by overcoming insurmountable financial difficulties back in 1945 only to die a pauper's death in 1977.



(Photos by Jim Hofman.)

No USC trip rebates despite airline discount

by David O'Keefe
Staff Reporter

Despite a number of protests from both seniors and juniors who went on the senior trip, there will be no rebate to the students as the result of the \$5700 returned to the Senior Trip Committee by United Airlines.

According to Ken Girouard, Senior Class Secretary, the decision to keep the money in the class treasury was made by the four class officers with the advice of Assistant Director of Student Activities John Reid. The officers were also acting upon a recommendation of the Senior Advisory Council which voted in two weeks ago to keep the money.

According to Senior Class Vice-President Darlene Palma, the money will be used to defray the

cost of future class activities and to finance activities not previously planned by the class. The money will not be used to defray any debt, because, according to class Treasurer John Donahue, there is none.

"I'm a pretty hot pony about it," commented Robert Hogan, a senior who went on the trip. "I think they what they did might have been practical, but it certainly wasn't equitable."

Another senior who made the trip, William Signorelli, said, "I think they should have consulted the people who went as a group and let them vote as a group regarding what should be done with the money."

Sean Farrell, another senior who made the California trip, doesn't believe that the money should be so used. "I don't see any connection between the trip and the other

activities," said Farrell. "Since the class didn't financially oblige themselves, they shouldn't take the money now. All they did was provide a service by getting the group rate, and that's where you have to draw the line."

Palma disagreed, contending that the senior class has a legitimate right to use the money for other activities, despite the fact that they may not be attended by those who paid for the trip.

"It's a pretty hard thing to say that they won't participate in Senior Week, here the Senior Fellow or go to the Prom," Palma said.

She went on to explain that through participation in these activities, the costs of which will be lowered as a result of the rebate, seniors will be able to indirectly enjoy the benefits of the rebate.

Although it is still uncertain as to whether or not they qualify for the rebate, juniors who made the trip were also unhappy, pointing to the fact that they will be unable to enjoy those benefits, either directly or indirectly.

"Although we (juniors) were lucky to get on the trip," said Pat Doyle, "we won't be effected by the rebate because it will be confined to activities that we'll never be able to take part in."

Palma agreed, admitting that the proposed use of the rebate "Does not really have the juniors anywhere."

But Palma disagreed with Girouard's contention that the issue was "settled." The decision has been made, but as far as I'm concerned, it is open for reconsideration as long as the people who are unhappy come forward.

Palma went on to say that the best place to air such dissatisfaction is in the Senior Advisory Council meetings, which she said are held "every Wednesday at 4:15 in 120 Hayes-Healy, and have been publicized."

Palma also explained that she anticipates that the issue will be brought up at today's meeting.

Consultation not always possible

(Continued from page 1)

representatives. We don't like to feel that decisions were made in our total absence."

Burtchell said he is occasionally surprised after consultation with a number of groups to be told that he didn't consult "The Faculty. We couldn't get anything done if we did," he stated.

"It is impossible for me to initiate programs with widespread support unless all constituencies of the University have had a hand in their making," the Provost noted. "We have to have some trust in those we choose to make decisions."

How could the administration exist or get anything done, Burtchell asked, if everything it was doing might affect faculty or students came to the Senate?

"There are times when the Faculty Senate seems to be the most appropriate body or the only body to approach," he continued. "At other times the mandate of another body is so clear" that it is consulted. "Other bodies with faculty on them haven't shown a disposition to consult the Faculty Senate," Burtchell stated.

"Sometimes I have asked the Senate to consider matters for me," the Provost said. "I hope it continues. I have a high respect for what you are doing," Burtchell noted that the Senate has matured as an organization since its beginning ten years ago.

"I assure you that we--and I can speak for the administration here--would like to enjoy good relations with the Senate," he added. "We wouldn't want neglect to seem like reluctance on the part of the

administration to consult the Senate."

Burtchell said officers often feel as if they are missing the opinions of others they should talk to, "But you have to draw a line somewhere and it's an arbitrary line."

The Provost said the officers were grateful for the Senate officers' willingness to consult with them.

Prof. Paul Kenny observed that the Senate has experienced a sense of frustration because "its concerns range wide and are paralleled at many levels. The Provost's office only seems to consult us when we are the only body concerned--in matters of widows, orphans and graves."

Burtchell admitted the point

was well-taken. "We have to find a workable point between never and always," he said.

Resolutions passed

In other business, the Senate unanimously passed resolutions to send copies of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) report on faculty salaries for 1974-75 and 1975-76 to the University Budget Priorities Committee and the board of Trustees.

Danehy read a letter from University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh which assured the Senate that the use of faculty self-evaluation forms is "voluntary both within the departments and for individuals."

Cavanaugh VP awarded grant for study in England

by Jean Powley
Staff Reporter

Joseph M. Hughes, vice president of Cavanaugh Hall and senior chemical engineering major, has been awarded a Marshall scholarship for two years of graduate study in Great Britain. The Hammond, Ind. resident is one of 30 students chosen nationwide to participate in the program.

Hughes said he hopes to pursue a graduate degree in medical engineering at either the University of London or the University of Strathclyde.


According to Hughes, it is the responsibility of the student to research various British universities and submit their first and second choices to the committee.

The program does not guarantee recipients placement in the universities, but tries to assist its scholars as much as possible.

The Marshall Scholarships Program was established under the Marshall Aid Commemoration Acts of 1953 and 1959 as a practical expression of the British people's appreciation of the generous aid given by the United States under the Marshall Plan. Its purpose is to enable graduates of American universities and colleges to study for degrees in Britain.

In the past, Hughes was active as a volunteer at St. Joseph's Hospital and he is presently a member of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AICHE).

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Topic: Loudspeakers



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St. Mary's Social Commission presents:

Frederic Storaska

"How to Say No
to a Rapist
and Survive"

Thurs., Feb. 17 8:00pm

Carroll Hall- Madeleva

Free Admission



Workmen prepare the ACC floor for the Ice Capades this weekend.

Stafford enlightens audience

[Continued from page 1]

their graves in the rain." Another political poem, "A Star in the Hills", elicited applause with the lines: "A guard who took the oath of loyalty and denied any police record told me this: 'If you don't have a police record yet you could take the oath and get a job if California should be hit by another star'. 'I'd promise to be loyal to California and to guard any stars that hit it,' I said, 'or any place three miles out from shore, unless the star was bigger than the state--in which case I'd be loyal to it.'"

"I have a confession to make," Stafford added. "I taught in California."

Stafford claimed his part of the week's sequence was "not in enhancing language, but in reducing language."

"Sometimes it seems like writing

is cheating," he continued. "Everyone has things he likes better than others. As a writer, I just save all those things I like better than other things, and they become my masterpieces."

Stafford expressed "gratitude for being invited to the festival." He gave his farewell in the poem "Message From a Wanderer," stating, "Tell everyone just to remember his name and remind each other."

Davenport to speak

Willie Davenport, a four-time Olympian and track star, will speak in Washington Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Davenport set an Olympic record for the high hurdles in the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico, winning the gold medal in that event. He

also competed in the Montreal Olympic games last summer and won a bronze medal. Davenport is presently employed by the City-Parish Government as the executive director of the Mayor's-President's Council on Youth Opportunity in East Baton Rouge, La.

Stafford currently teaches composition and literature at Lewis and Clark University in Portland, Oregon. He received the National Book Award for *Traveling Through the Dark* in 1962 and the Shelley Memorial Award of the Poetry Society in 1964. After his publication of *The Rescued Year* two years later, Stafford was given the Guggenheim Grant for creative writing. His most recent work, *Allegiances*, was published in 1970.

Vance assures Israel of U.S. protection, aid

JERUSALEM [AP] - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance assured Israel yesterday of an enduring American commitment to that nation's security and survival as he began a six-nation Middle East tour to survey prospects for new Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Welcoming Vance at Ben Gurion International Airport, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon declared it was "high time the political momentum should be revived." Israel was not for stagnation, he said. "On the contrary we are for movement toward peace."

The stop in Israel is the first on a week-long tour that will take Vance to Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria. This is his first visit to the six countries.

His major preoccupation on his first overseas mission as secretary of state is expected to be the question of how to include the Palestinians in any new Mideast negotiations.

In talks with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and other Israeli leaders today, Vance intends to explore terms under which Israel would drop its resistance to negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

About prospects for a settlement, Vance said, "We all know that this will not be an easy task nor one which will be quickly achieved."

He said he came to Israel with "one simple message" - that "the United States is convinced a fundamental underlying principle of our quest for peace is the enduring trust and confidence between our two nations."

"Let there be no question the United States is deeply committed to the survival and security of Israel," he said.

In his talks, Vance hopes to persuade Israeli leaders that a new current of "moderation" is moving through the Arab world. He will emphasize the Carter administration's view that this presents a

unique opportunity for a "just and lasting peace."

Shortly before Vance arrived, Allon said in parliament that Israel would tell the secretary of state it was willing to attend a reconvened Geneva Mideast conference, and would demand a peace treaty "and normalization of relations" between Israel and the Arabs.

This "in return for territorial compromises whose map has not yet been determined," he said.

In an interview with Israeli correspondents in Washington released on the evening of the trip, Vance said he had discussed his mission with the Soviets and would report to them after it is completed.

Noting that Moscow is a co-chairman with Washington of the Geneva conference, Vance said the Russians "have a responsibility for seeing that we move toward peace in the area."

1800 parents expected

[Continued from page 3]

Any change in seating would now be impossible due to the amount of work involved.

In addition to what has been scheduled by the committee, many dorms have planned events for parents of juniors. According to Bufalino, "This will make the weekend even more special--the opportunity to meet the parents of their son's or daughter's friends." She also encourages parents who arrive early to attend classes with their son or daughter.

Bufalino stated that this weekend will have one of the largest turnouts of any Junior Parents weekend. She stressed that "the committee has worked hard and put in a lot of hours," but that they have had the support of the junior class the help of many people in making it a success.

Classified Ads

wanted

universal custom pillows looking for sales person to work on a commission basis selling extra large custom throw-pillows. for more details, call 233-6416 between 1-5 pm.

two girls need ride to florida. tamps-st. pete area. spring break, susan 4-5149.

3 need ride to ft. lauderdale over break - call 287-8386.

need 2 ga tickets to san francisco game "big money murt" anytime call 234-8858.

wanted - ga and student san francisco b-ball fix kevin 1816.

need ride to columbus feb. 25, (friday) call tim 1658.

wanted: rides to ft. lauderdale over break. call brian 1589 or 1516.

need a ride to ft. lauderdale for spring break. will share expenses and driving. call pat 1514.

need 4 san francisco tickets for aspiring funeral director. call ray 1417.

wanted: rug - 12 x 14. call 4-4122 charyl.

wanted: house for next fall east of juniper preferred. chris 287-5175 after 5.

need ride to st. louis area for march break. call peggy 4-4381.

wanted: ride to madison, wisconsin this weekend. call donna 8136.

need ride to cleveland any weekend call tran 6865.

need ride to chicago area friday (feb. 18) call 1600 or 7096.

two girls need ride to ft. lauderdale for spring break. call 4-4291 or 4-4378.

need ride to pittsburgh the weekend of feb. 18-20. will be happy to share driving and expenses. call 7995.

need ride to rockford, ill - chicago or vicinity on friday, feb. 18th. call dan 8816.

z, did you see that last wanted?

for sale

for sale: akai 33rd cassette deck with dolby. will take best price. call john erickson 1188.

student business opportunity. own you own disco retail record shop - sold complete....\$6,000.00 or best offer. call 291-1512 or (312) 528-4566 or (518) 465-8256.

audio outlet. top name stereo equipment. wholesale. call 283-1181.

telephoto lens: 200mm f3.5 soligor f-4 with mount for nikon, nikkormat includes sun shade and fifteen uv filter \$100. can be adapted to canon, minolta, pentax, olympus, etc. with a f-4 mount. price without nikon mount: \$90. call 1845. ask for tony.

notices

wanna run your own bar? juniors, applications are now available for positions of senior bar manager at the office of student affairs (315 administration bldg.) or the senior bar. deadline: feb. 16. hurry!!!

tickets for the feb. 23 bruce springsteen and the e street band concert at the auditorium theater in chicago are now on sale at the river city ticket outlets. just for the record (100 center) and boogie records (college square).

accurate, fast typing. mrs. donoho, 232-0746. hours: 8am to 8pm.

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will teach you flute in your spare time. call beth. 8112.

need typing? executory inc. professionally typing service, 85 cents a page. 232-0898.

greyhound bus to chicago leaves main circle every friday at approx. 5:45. call tom at 8338 for seat reservations.

improved mind body coordination, faster reaction time, increased intelligence. transcendental meditation program, wed. 7:30 pm. 110 o'shag.

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.

3 room furnished house within walking distance of campus. rent and utilities. one half block from capeau st. call 232-8563.

4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. utilities paid. \$100 per month. call oscar 233-1850.

lost and found

lost: ladies timex gold with brown band calendar (date only) between sr. bar and breen phillips. reward, call pat 1321.

lost: one hewlett-packard hp-21 calculator. please return, no questions asked. call steve 1478.

found: single key marked taylor x-7. found se corner of near d-2. phone 1251, chris.

lost: glasses - brown plastic frames and clear lenses - black vinyl case - between acc and dillon. mike 1725.

lost: a circular yellow onyx earring between sorin and main circle or on bus to holy cross (smc) sentimental value. reward. 4374.

found: ladies watch in washington hall on saturday. call 272-3207 after 4 pm.

lost: brownish ektelon racquetball racquet at the acc on either wednesday or thursday, if found, please call kevin at 1811. there is a reward.

personals

dear sallie, this is what you've been waiting for.

dear sallie, your own personal personal.

dear sallie, now you can show everyone and be happy. love, paul

tom, thanks, if you don't read this don't tell me.

pumpkin

wtm, just wanted to let you know i was thinking of you, como siempre.

mr. hurteant - thank you for the beautiful rose.

a.

kitty, peter '3e' sweeney wanted me to put in a personal that said to "kitty conklin, do you know how to type?" but i couldn't put in one like that?

gerry and erin - i hope you're satisfied. we still love you. mary, debbie, bubbles, peggy, val, robin, farrah, eileen, janet and bruce.

singles only, write box 723 notre dame. enclose stamped envelope.

to trish muench. heres your personal.

alone again? nd-smc hotline 4-4311 open nights.

3rd floor, old section many thanks for the flowers. in spite of your inferiority, we really do like you.

georgie. i hope that everything you hope for comes true this year. happy birthday! sven.

mr. eggplant, after 2 meals, im still living. i should let you win at racquetball more often.

me.

to all those whoindulge. the quicke is running again this weekend. friday and saturday. info. call 7638.

shultsy and the bearded(?) one: thanx. i'll be at "my corner" for another offer. sayonara,

freak

punkin, the nerves are still as hard as nails. looking forward to saturday!!!

duncan

204 - happy belated v-day, but i'm still not buying the wine. horizontal

honey bun, you missed v-d by one day. are you wearing your red? happy 22nd.

love

miss arts and letters

jimmy, i didn't realize you were so serious. cindy

there were some guys from an old hall most of whom were tall but only in stature their brains couldn't manufacture very much at all.....

you guys should really learn to be nice to us...

to the sweetest valentines on campus, rourke and mike. thanks! love, moe and t.f.

polack? who are you? i'm really dying to find out.

drew

jerry, jeff, larry, greg, and especially steve and steve. thanks for the wonderful time monday night. let's do it again sometime. mary, peggy, val, eileen and debbie.

it's wednesday, does that mean it's okay to have a repeat of last wednesday? the bionic liver.

happy birthday diane rice!!!! everyone should call 7865 or visit 118 lyons to wish her a happy birthday.!!

to the cuties in 318 pangborn .. evil grimace loves you!!!

happy 21st charlie wolf told you last year i'd remember your birthday. no more jitterbugging.

"cat's cousin" s

rourke and mike, who are you guys. interested

Charlie. A birthday wish is too common For a guy as special as you So, to welcome your 21st Look in your safe And find your first clue.

Jay, Sorry this is late, but I hate being ordinary. So, here is a special Valentine, apart from the others (2 days apart, to be exact). Let's play some racquetball. I'll call. XXXXO

Love, Tom

Inside or outside, Batton makes people take notice

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Dave Batton has never had much trouble being noticed. At 6-9, 225 lbs. he is easy to spot at the dining hall, in the classroom or the library and, most importantly, on the basketball court. Yes, when Dave Batton is around it's no secret; it's also no fun for Irish opposition for Dave Batton has established himself as a serious threat to any team that challenges Digger Phelps' cagers.

"Dave is playing extremely well this year," points out assistant Irish coach, Dick Kuchen. "He's really come on the second half of the season. The great thing about him is that he is the type of player that can go either way; inside, he's as good as any player in the game and he is very effective from the outside as well."

It is difficult to question the fact that Batton's play is a significant reason that the Irish have overcome their earlier misfortunes and posted victories in their last eight contests. "The Colt," as he is referred to because of the Number 45 on his game jersey, blames the Irish dry spell on the players having too much free time.

"Spending Christmas break in the Morris Inn really wasn't much of a break," reflects Batton. "Actually, all we did was sleep, eat, and play basketball. After awhile, that can start to get you down; you need a diversion but there just isn't any."

Batton credits the return of the

students with turning things around for the Notre Dame cagers.

"The students are very important to us," Batton emphasizes. "Once they came back after break, we really started to get things going."

We looked at the start of the second semester as the start of a whole new season and we set our sights on that NCAA playoff bid."

Averaging 12 points and seven rebounds per game, Batton is one of three reasons that the Irish again lead the nation in rebound differential statistics. He talks about the other two reasons, teammates Bruce Flowers and Toby Knight, as well as his own contribution, with pride.

"Last year," recalls 'the Colt,' "we were first in rebounding differential and we're tops again. That's something that Toby, Bruce and I take a lot of pride in. We work very hard on our rebounding skills. I feel when I am in the game, besides rebounding, I have to stop my man from scoring and try to put some points on the board myself."

With six games remaining on their schedule, the Irish must face Manhattan and West Virginia on the road as well as Loyola and LaSalle at home before that March 5 "showdown" with the Dons of the University of San Francisco, currently ranked number-one in the nation.

"They'll be a real challenge," Batton admits, "but it's a challenge I can't wait to face. I have a friend from home, Chubby Cox, who plays for San Francisco and that will

make the game even more important to me. To be able to say that we beat the number-one team, well that would be great."

Beyond the Dons, Batton is looking at the NCAA playoffs with the thought that this could be the year for the Irish.

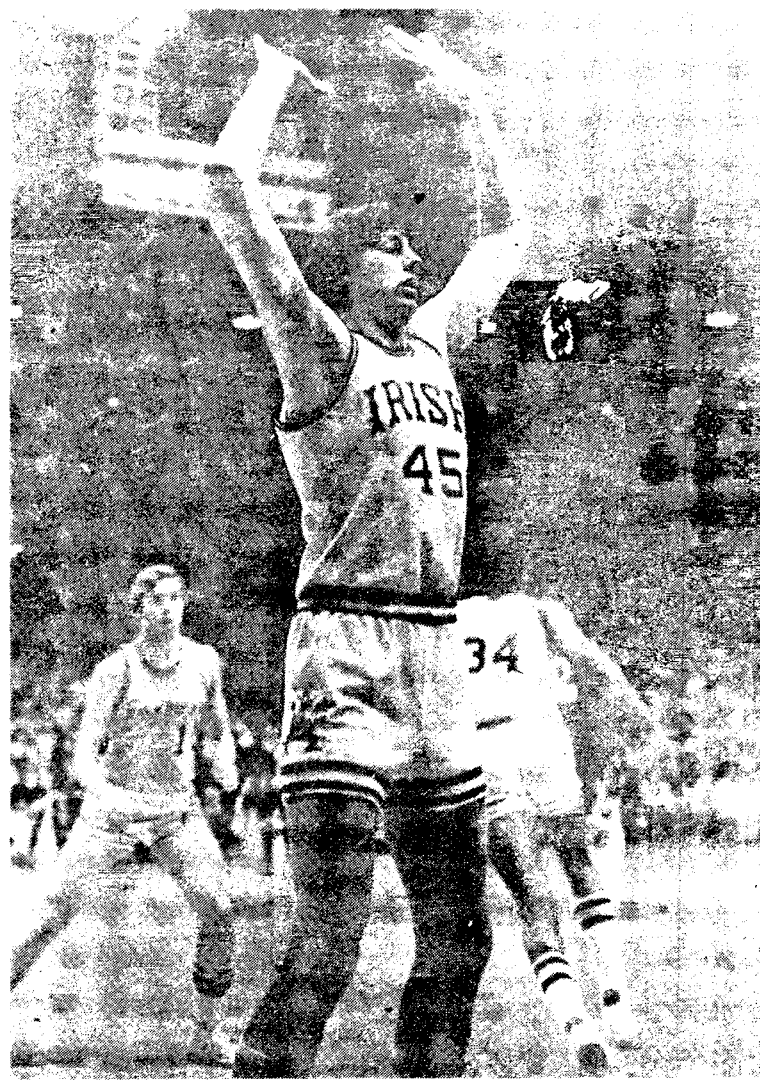
"If there was ever a year, this is it," Batton emphatically points out. "We definitely have the potential to go all the way. We've beaten Maryland, UCLA at UCLA, and we have proven that we can play with the best."

"To do it," he continues, "we have to play the way we have been playing which has been super. There are parts of our game that we'll have to improve, but we can work on those with little problem. We have the potential, now we have to go out and do it!"

"Doing it," is nothing new to Batton. Hailing from Pennsylvania, where he holds most of the scoring records at Springfield High School, the big forward won all-Philadelphia and all-state honors his junior and senior years, was named to Parade magazine's All-American list as a senior, and raised the eyebrows of many college recruiters. He visited Notre Dame on the weekend of a classic Notre Dame-USC football game and found himself caught up in traditional Irish spirit.

"I was really impressed with the beautiful campus and the challenge of earning a Notre Dame degree, but I was really turned on by the great people and the crowd reaction at that football game. It was something else."

An economics major who enjoys good music, Batton is eyeing a career in professional basketball



The play of Dave Batton is one of the major reasons for Notre Dame's current eight game winning streak.

after graduation, either in the NBA or abroad.

"It's something I've always hoped for," Batton admits. "Getting drafted by an NBA team would be a dream come true. If that doesn't materialize, however, I'd like to play ball in Europe. After basketball I hope to put my degree to good use, perhaps in an investor's capacity."

Besides a national title for the Irish, Batton is also eagerly awaiting the onset of the "Bookstore Basketball" tournament where his team scored a rain-soaked overtime victory over Bill Paterno's "Average White team" last year in the

finals.

"People may think it's a big joke, but I really enjoy it," he said. "This campus goes nuts over that tournament. To make the finals last year and then do well was a big thrill for me and I can't wait to try it again."

According to Batton, the Irish are playing the best basketball they have all season, and it appears that the NCAA championship that he talks about could be much more than just a dream. Putting points on Irish scoreboards and smiles on Irish fans, "The Colt" will be doing all he can to make that dream a reality.

Swimmers extend streak

Having extended their winning streak to three consecutive meets, Coach Denny Stark's Irish tankers embark on a busy schedule which includes three meets in a five-day span this week.

Last Friday, Notre Dame downed Wayne State, 64-49, at the Rockne Memorial Pool. The victory evened the Irish record at 3-3 for the season.

Another key performance by Notre Dame's Ed Fitzsimons highlighted the Irish victory. Fitzsimons captured first place in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, with times of 22.4 and 49.6, respectively.

In two other events, Notre Dame swimmers established meet records. Mark Chiles won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:05.6, and the 400-yard medley relay squad of Chiles, Andy Petro, Tom Hartye, and South Bend's Jim Severyn set a meet record of 3:45.0.

Other Notre Dame winners included Ron Alitto in the 1000-freestyle with a time of 10:34.9, Scott Jessup in the 200-freestyle in 1:50.4, and Dale DeBruyne in the 200-butterfly in 2:08.1.

However, the outstanding performance of the meet was turned in by Wayne State diver Bill Cody, who captured both the one and three-meter diving events. In the one-meter dive, Cody set a Rockne Pool record with 289.50 points, eclipsing the old record of 270.30 points set by Notre Dame's Mark Foster in 1975.

Looking ahead, the Notre Dame swimmers will travel to Bowling Green, Ohio Tuesday afternoon to swim against Bowling Green at 4 p.m.

There will be two meets at the Rockne Memorial Pool this weekend. Northern Illinois will visit South Bend Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. to make up the meet cancelled Jan. 28. Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., the nationally-ranked Purdue Boilermakers will oppose the Irish.

Grapplers split meets

The Irish wrestling team coached by Ray Sepeta concluded its dual meet season this past week and now sets its sights on the upcoming 22-team Wheaton Invitational. The stop at Wheaton Friday and Saturday will be the final "regular season" action for the Notre Dame grapplers as the NCAA Midwest Regional will follow the next week at Drake in Des Moines, Iowa.

Notre Dame split its four dual meets last week, dropping close matches to Western Michigan and Drake by identical 18-15 scores and then rebounding with wins of 45-3 over Evansville and 34-7 over Valparaiso. The week's action closed the season's dual record at 8-6.

Individually, Irish co-captain Pat McKillen (150) is quickly moving in on Dave Boyer's career wins record of 58. McKillen, riding an 11-match winning streak, has an 18-3-1 record on the year, including individual titles at the National Catholic Championships and the Rochester Invitational. For his career, the Saukegan, Illinois native has 54 wins against 13 defeats and seven draws.

Rob Dreger at 177 is also enjoying a fine season and stands 20-9, leading the Irish in victories. Mike Padden (167), three and one last week, will take a season's mark of 17-4-1 to Wheaton and has the Indiana Invitation crown to his credit as well. Bob Golie continued his undefeated season last week as the National Catholic Heavyweight champ registered three pins and a decision to run his record to 8-0.

George Gedney, a NCIT runnerup, is 10-6-2 at 118. At 126, National Catholic titleholder Dave DiSabato is 13-8. DiSabato, a freshman, suffered a muscle pull in his upper body against Drake that may keep him out of action this weekend at Wheaton.

Irish thinclads tie

by Greg Solman
Sports Writer

In an indoor track and field meet held in Toledo's Centennial Hall last Friday, Notre Dame and Toledo battled to a 61-61 tie. Notre Dame was leading the meet, 61-56, with only the relay to go, but Toledo's Hogan, Woods, Leighton and Collins turned in a 3:29.0 time in the six lap relay to win the race and the meet.

In the track events, Toledo's Stefanich's 4:16 time was enough to defeat Kevin Kenny and Joe Strohman in the mile run. Stefanich went on to defeat his own trackmate Grant and Dave Gutchenritter of Notre Dame in the 1000-yard run with a 2:13.3 time, breaking the Toledo indoor record. In the 440, Leighton and Gudel of Toledo took first and third place respectively, sandwiching themselves around Sexton of Notre Dame. In the other dash events, Goldsmith of Toledo defeated Lynch and Anderson of Notre Dame in the 60, logging a 6.5 time, and Lynch's 31.8 was good enough to win the 300 over Spooner of Toledo and Flynn of Notre Dame.

Toledo's Leighton, Williamson and Grant swept the 800-yard run, with a winning time of 1:56.2. In the 600, Collins' 1:12 tied the record set by Frank Little in 1968, and was enough to defeat Notre Dame's O'Brien and Spieler. In the three-mile run, Dennis VanderKratz and Steve Welch took first and second place for the Irish, with times of 14:11.2 and 14:25.0. In the 60-yard half-hurdles, Gough of the Irish beat out his own teammate Willis to sweep that event.

The field events saw Vetica, Bodi and Minna of Toledo sweep the 35-pound weight throw. Ferenc and Meyer of Notre Dame swept the top two spots in the shotput. In the high jump, Notre Dame's Matt tied Toledo's Shaw with 6'6" jumps, but won by virtue of fewer misses. Finally, in the pole vault event, Matteo and Ted Burgmeier finished one and two for Notre Dame.

Tony Pace

A Bum Deal?

Looks it

The recently announced trade of the Cubs' Bill Madlock and Rob Sperring for the Giants' Bobby Murcer, Steve Ontiveros and Andy Muhlstock is rather surprising. Though it was well known that both Murcer and Madlock, the principal characters of this transaction, were disenchanted with their former environment, this exchange seems inequitable from the Cubs point of view.

Why did the Cubs make this trade? Well, there are four principal reasons for a team to make a trade:

1. to obtain a higher quality player in exchange for a lesser quality player
2. to fill a positional weakness by trading a player from a position where a surplus exists
3. to wake up a dormant team by ending the status quo that may have been hindering the club
4. to get rid of a malcontent who may have been affecting the team's performance

Looking at the Cubs' trade with these standards in mind, one has to doubt the capacities of those in the Cub front office.

First, it is quite obvious that the Cubs did not receive a higher quality player. While the marginal players may surprise, it would be best to look at this as a straight Murcer for Madlock deal. Murcer is a fine player with a .280 lifetime batting average but he is 31-years old and the length of the remainder of his career is questionable. Madlock, on the other hand, is a legitimate superstar. His lifetime batting average is a phenomenal .337, and he has won two batting titles, and he is but 26-years old.

Second, the Cubs did not fill any positional need, rather they created one. Other trades have brought Buckner and Greg Gross to patrol the Cubs' outfield pastures. And, while Murcer could make this a superb trio, the loss of Madlock creates a gaping vacancy at the hot corner. Though Ontiveros has played the position, his .176 batting average of last season suggests a paper bat and he is far from a fielding demon. Perhaps the best thing for the Cubs to do would be to move Murcer to third base as Giants manager Bill Rigney has suggested. But even if that is what the Cubs has in mind when they made the trade, they are certainly in a worse position.

The third reason does not apply either in this case because the Cubs have already made some trades that would have shaken up the club. The aforementioned Buckner and Gross are just two of the new faces that will be in the Cubs' program this season.

The fourth reason seems to be the answer then. Madlock was a malcontent, he wanted an enormous pay increase. He would have held out and eventually have become a free agent. All of this is true, but one should note the situation in Murcer's instance. He does not have a signed contract either and he is holding out for a contract that is comparable to that which Madlock sought. In fact, the last contract that Murcer played under was for almost \$100,000 more than the reported \$85,000 that Madlock played for last season.

So the Cubs have traded their malcontent for the Giants' malcontent. Are they any better off? No, it would seem that they are somewhat worse off. P.K. Wrigley should stick to chewing gum.