Laetare Medal awarded to John A. O'Brien

Rev. John A. O'Brien, a veteran author whose books and pamphlets have been due to the Church's teaching on American Catholics, has become the first priest ever to receive the Laetare Medal, the most prestigious annual award.

O'Brien's work has been characterized by a commitment to the Church's teachings on American Catholics, and he has been influential in the development of American Catholicism. His work has been widely read and has had a significant impact on the Church's views on American Catholics.

The selection of Father O'Brien as the recipient of the Laetare Medal was made by the Campus Life Committee, which is responsible for selecting the recipients of the award. The choice of Father O'Brien was made by the Campus Life Committee in recognition of his contributions to the Catholic Church and to the American Catholic community.

Father O'Brien has long been a leader in the Catholic Church in the United States, and his work has been widely recognized for its contributions to the Church's understanding of American Catholicism.
world

briefs

(C) 1971 New York Times

Saligon - The two party joint military commission, which began operating as a peace-keeping body only five days ago, was threatened with collapse in a dispute over a besieged South Vietnamese ranger outpost at Tuyen Quang, about 50 miles north of Saigon. Saligon said the rift in the dispute was due to its dissatisfaction it would boycott commission meetings and that it was prepared to undertake major military action to relieve the Communist besieged outpost.

San Clemente, Calif. - President Nixon and President Nguyen Van - Thieu of South Vietnam began their two-day conference at President Nixon's home in San Clemente, in what the White House press secretary said was an "atmosphere of friendship and cordiality." The discussions, according to the White House press secretary, included such topics as future American military and economic aid to the Saigon government, the problems caused by alleged North Vietnamese infiltration and the situation in Cambodia, where no cease fire has been negotiated.

Washington - Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., and the White House engaged in a blunt and spirited exchange over the Watergate Case. The clash held significant implications for the current congressional investigation of the affair. Ervin, Chairman of the Committee investigating the conspiracy, and administration officials would have to testify openly on political espionage and sabotage or face arrest by the Senate.

--from the observer Tuesday, April 3, 1973

on campus today

1. 5 p.m. - daily adoration of Blessed sacrament, corby hall chapel.
2. 3 p.m. - lecture, literature and the heart attack, stanley elkin, lib. aud.
3. 7:00 p.m. - lecture, your portfolio, a mixed bag, samuel shuster, smc finance series, carroll hall
4. 7:30 p.m. - lecture, penance, a forgotten sacrament, prof. storey, sacred heart church
5. 7:30 p.m. - lecture, manpower and rural development, dr. roy marshall, mexican american series, rm 122, hayes hall
6. 8:00 p.m. - discussion, humes dialogues concerning natural religion, lewis hall
7. 8:00 p.m. - lecture, rebellion and authority, the few and modern literature, chaim potok, lib. aud.

at smc

Senior Service Party

invites you to spend your senior year with

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PENANCE

--a lenten series sponsored by Campus Ministry

TONIGHT

Prof. W. Storey
Penance: a Forgotten Sacrament

Tuesday, April 10

Fr. J. Burtchaell
Why the Need to Confess?

Tuesday, April 17

Penitential Service

All programs--7:30 pm

Sacred Heart Chn.
New student union director lists objectives

by David Kauzminski
Staff Reporter

Newly appointed Student Union Director, Jim Rybarczyk announced yesterday the staff of the 1973-74 Student Union and outlined some major goals for the upcoming year.

The new staff members are: Ken Muth, associate director; Peter Fahrenbach, assistant director; Bob Pahlke, assistant director; Bob Fahrendoch, comptroller; Ken Natale, academic coordinator; Kip Anderson, cultural arts coordinator; and Jim Novak, student services commissioner, Mary Anne Gillespie, social events commissioner.

"The Student Union is mainly concerned with the social life at Notre Dame," said Rybarczyk. "And in many ways it is the most powerful group on campus because it controls all the campus social life."

Because of this predominant role that the Union plays, Rybarczyk spoke of a major involvement: "The doors of the Student Union will always be open in campampus where we wish to be able to give the students what they would be interested in."

Jim Novak, student services commissioner, Rybarczyk sees his role as a monthly coordinator. "I intend to oversee everything going on, correcting and regulating when I see it necessary. However, once we get organized, I intend to let the rest of the staff work independently. "I'm giving them a free rein to experiment and to do whatever they want within reason," Rybarczyk added.

Concerning the renovation of LaFortune, Rybarczyk said that it is important for the students to use the existing facilities to their utmost until the renovation is completed.

"I wish that the Student Union had some of the renovation money so that we could do something immediately for the students. Use of the ballroom for more informal concerts and parties is good because only at these small, informal gatherings do you really get a chance to meet anyone," Rybarczyk pointed to the new stereo in its amphitheater of LaFortune as the kind of immediate improvement that would let the students enjoy the building now. Pete Fahrenbach, the new assistant director, has begun a project to organize all student oriented events through a central calendar in order to avoid scheduling conflicts.

"I hope to meet with all the organizations that sponsor student events so that we can get organized on our scheduling. "I hope to be able to print up a weekly list or newsletter with the events coming up, and also post the major events in the Huddle so that everyone can know what's coming up on campus."

Mary Anne Gillespie, the new social commissioner is a St. Mary's student. Rybarczyk appointed her first for her qualifications, but also because he wants to try to bring a spirit of coordination to the Student Union. "I don't feel like a token woman in the Union. I can do the job. I would be interested in integrating the staff and getting more women active in the Student Union," Gillespie said.

"I think I would be interested in more special projects. We have to sponsor more than the bit concerts. I would like to make Homecoming a big event with some new innovative approaches." "Also, since the trip to Michigan State was so successful, I would like to look into a trip to the Purdue football football game next fall," Gillespie added.

Ken Natale spoke about next year's speakers program: "We won't get away from the big name speakers next year, but we are working on a limited budget and we would like to present many speakers of general interest. "It is important to know who people want to see on campus. We will be turning to the students and the faculty for suggestions for our speakers program."

THE OBSERVER

IT&T Chairman doesn't remember bribe to C.I.A.

by Jeremiah O'Leary
(c) 1973 Washington Star News

Washington, International - Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Chairman Harold S. Geneen told Senate Investigators today he had no recollection of offering a financial contribution to C.I.A. - agent William V. Broe for support of a Democratic Candidate before the 1970 Chilean election that "accepted" that he might have done so.

However, Geneen acknowledged directing that the state Department and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's National Security Adviser, be informed that ITT was willing to assist financially in any government plan to help protect American investments in Chile after Marxist Salvador Allende, the winner of the election, was "accepted." "The amount of up to seven figures," Geneen said, "was intended as a serious intent to gain serious attention from the government." Former Kissinger aide Virgil V. Vakuk, now Ambassador to Costa Rica, has testified that he received the offer on Sept. 11 from ITT Washington representative Jack Neal, did not recall what the grand was to be for and never relayed it to Kissinger. Neal testified he made the money offer to assistant secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Charles A. Meyer but did not mention its

The Observer

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, April 3, 1973

Page 3

ằng monitor

Coming Saturday . . .

A new publication

on the Notre Dame scene

Published by The Observer

Free in the dining halls

A new publication

on the Notre Dame scene

Published by The Observer

Free in the dining halls
Gordon asks basic stipend for TA's

by Dave Rust
Senior Reporter

Vice President for Advanced Studies Robert Gordon has notified all department chairmen that he "strongly recommends" a basic minimum stipend of $200 be paid in all full-time graduate teaching assistantships.

Although Gordon said in his letter to department chairmen that he expected some variance about this figure, he said it was his expectation that the stipend go below $200 in any case.

In a letter that grounded the chairman of the committee the latest in a series of meetings to discuss graduate assistant salaries that began with a threatened G.A. strike.

The threat which caused news pacts in the Chicago Times and the New York Times, evaded over complaints by English department G.A.s that their minimum salary of $700 a year was "impossible" to live on.

According to the San Times, the University was sympathetic to their plight, yet pleased there were no funds available for across-the-board pay hikes.

The G.A.s threatened to strike, gaining national attention by picketing English department from front of television cameras, ac­cording to Azair Thompson, student President President Barry Wel­tes. The San Times reported that the 28-unit situation by amining an allusion of $3,000 for pay raises.

St. Mary's Planning Committee passed a recommendation for extended male visitation hours in the residence halls, meeting last Friday night.

"At the end of discussion and a consideration, the proposal passed by a 7-3 vote, with three abstentions."

Constitutional fracas does not dismay Dr. Ackerman

by Mark Deyehirer
Staff Reporter

Director of Student Activity Bob Ackerman has received the current student government, constitutions for "exercise in writing."

He assembled the students that con­stitutions A.B.S. and P.O. revised by the Sophomore Literacy Festival as exercises in creative writing.

Accordingly, Ackerman stated, "The constitutional 'crisis' does not bother me, hopefully the students are learning something from the affair. They are learning to express their interests."

"As the proposed constitution does not specifically favor one, but does not disallow policies that would transform the Hall Presidents Council "somewhat similar to the old student council." Ackerman acknowledged that "the HPC has always been non-political and non-confrontational to a great extent."

COLLEAGUING NOTES
Unaltered for 24 hours, two news issues were posted.

The Dec. 12, 1969 issue of The observer which appeared in its article "A.T.A. (Administrative Taun) is used by money is to was to solely in the English department at first, and that pay raises in other departments were to follow.

Welles said he didn't know how the San Times came up with these figures, or from what source The observer learned about distribution of any funds allocated for that purpose, but it was the fact that they were not extended past the English department that caused the raise.

Welles said the administration in the period following the 1968 demonstrations, said Weltes said in "the transition from 12:00 p.m. on Sundays, and normal on Monday.

The recommendation will now be re­ viewed out of the Area Committee on Student Life, to be heard by the Area Committee on Student Life. It will "provide that the Area Committee on Student Life, which a sub­committee of the Student Senate (or student Senate), is to be the Area Committee on Student Life.

Welles feels this passage of the proposal is a "significant step" and that the request of extended hours is "a significant ex­ tension of what we have now in lieu of what we have in the system of the college campuses today."

Welles expressed hope that the proposal would be reviewed "in its entirety."

Dean of Students Kathleen Mulaney felt that the proposal was "a reasonable request."

Mulaney said the proposal was "the result of a lot of hard work and a thorough examination of as much diver­ sified opinion as we could gather." She also said that the proposal would be the final product of the proposal and that the proposal was the majority of the students said they wanted on their surveys. "If in a moderate proposal I have become the students wanted it," she said.

"One student felt that "St. Mary's should have visiting hours all the take advantage of it." Another side of the issue was "the amount of time we are spending on our philosophy." The last summer with University president and Mrs. Eschen, said Weltes, "The booklet to clear the hazing and that he did not want to interfere in the area."

"The G.A. role may be viewed in one of two ways," said Weltes, "Either G.A.'s to the University is only secondary to his education, then I think there is nothing behind anything, and a 'salary should be a tax free stipend.'"

"In another view, The G.A. is a University employee," said Weltes, "It is thus eligible for life insurance and fringe benefits, as well as tax benefits."

"He believes a G.A. role may be viewed in the same manner, and that the benefits do not exceed the pay raises in other departments and quoted a certain rate upon a­ con"
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Pass No-Credit

The Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council's proposal in yesterday's Observer is a solid proposal which will help students if it is implemented. The report recounts that as all courses are available to all students on either an A-, B-, C-, D, No Credit or Pass No Credit basis, and that "drops" be allowed up until the last day of classes.

The Advisory Council contacted twenty-four schools in putting together their recommendations, and found that best results were obtained with the pass-no-credit option in schools that took a liberal attitude toward the option. Schools in which purveyed pass-no-credit courses on a limited basis (such as Amherst and Boston University) met with little success because the trials showed that students were disinterested or worked less in the course.

There is no doubt that taking the pass-no-credit option in every course could delay a student's chances of getting into graduate school but the overwhelming evidence is that with proper counseling about which courses not to take pass-no-credit, students will take on the responsibility that the option dictates.

The only drawback that at present remains on the pass-no-credit front is the fact that most students now take the Pass-Fail option in courses in which they do not expect grades matching their average.

The idea of removing the grade of failure and replacing it with the No Credit option seems a fairer way to assure that a student's G.P.A. would reflect his average performance in courses.

But perhaps the most compelling reason for this change from the traditional F grade is that as long as other schools such as Brown and Stanford use the No Credit grade, our graduates are at a competitive disadvantage with their graduates. If the University is worried that under this system students would not be serious enough about a No Credit rating, (despite the great loss in time and money) they could institute disciplinary action against a student who does not proceed towards graduation fast enough, as is done at Stanford.

Once the No Credit grade has replaced the grade of F there would be no reason to allow students to drop a course any time right up to the day tests started - provided the University would get ample funds for their efforts up until the time of withdrawal from the course. There would be no reason to make the teacher and student compete to get a no-credit rating instead of being able to drop the course outright.

The report carries no other weight than the opinion of the advisory council, but it merits a fair hearing and consideration just on the strength of its conclusions.

Dan Barrett

Jig Time, Irish

It's crazy, in fact it's a touch absurd, but the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Dance Marathon is worth the effort. I mean, it's not a very good sight, but it's all worthwhile, though, so far only three couples have signed up for this event.

What it requires is that an organization of any kind put up a couple who will attempt to complete the 48 hour danceathon in arahon. Then it is the responsibility of that organization to secure pledges from interested people—i.e. people who will put up x amount of money per hour for the number of hours that the people will dance. The proceeds will then go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The theme of the campaign is to dance for those who can't and in compliance with that theme, The Observer will enter a couple in competition. It is the opinion of this paper that its entry cannot be defeated. For a good cause, come out and try to prove us wrong.

Jerry Lukas

Peripheral Division

Honor and Praise To The New Student Senate T.C. treanor

If students of the grovefeud have learned anything from the consensus framework still playing a long run here at Notre Dame, it is that it takes more than a constitutional amendment and the opposition of 70 per cent of the student body to keep the Senate down.

All the political entanglements lead to this conclusion. The Hall President's Council is meeting tonight. Apparently, in order to assign itself all the gaunt and lands of the Senate: lock, stock, and barrel, it will have to pass a constitutional procedure. Once the deed is done, all the hall presidents have to do is push an amendment through the last-minute constitutional--trivial, easy task. many of them say privately—and it becomes law. Sponsoring and promoting the move is—surprise—two former Stay Senators, Jim Clarke and Fred Giuffrida.

It is curious that those two are so vocal, of course. In 1973, when the Senate was in its death throes, both Giuffrida and Clarke were among the most vocal proponents of Dave Brahan's plans to give the HPC more power. According to these two Stay Senators, the Hall Presidents had much too much to worry about running their own hall to take over the "legislative" function, so-called, of the University. In fact, Giuffrida, who in those days was an Acting Young Soldier instead of a Talking Old one, went so far as to suggest that the President be elected by the Student Senate! However, the butter is on another side of the toast this year, and all is different—all, that is, except Giuffrida's argument that the practice of electing the President through the vote of his constituency is just, in a word, "a quaint American custom."

Either that the confusing turmoil about the principal supporters of the bill of Clarke's generation isn't even gone into. It is too soon for our elevated tastes, ] what is remarkable about the Clarke constitution, thereby referred to as "Constitution C" and the constitution Clarke described as, "a legitimate compromise, thereby referred to as "Constitution C"? Principally, that the man in the street is no longer elected as a student body. Secondly, all the glory of "legislative power" is concentrated in the hands of the HPC. Both proposals are exactly the same.

Butch West argues that the student body is more interested in how well student government is doing than in grades. This, however, is a simplification, and an error. How well student government is run is a direct function of how it gets to be run. If the choice of choosing constitutional amendment is defective, then odds are in favor of the student government itself being defective. I suspect that the Senate will sponsor this amendment, and that the vote will be against the Senate. After all, the thesis has been that the student body is going to be on the side of the voting public sided with Clarke and his constitution. They knew that the HPC, no matter how desperate, would appoint a Kersten—or in some cases, would side with their cook—the top job. But—I forget that the elections are just a quaint American custom.

I believe that I have made a pretty neat little kettle of sardines. A number of Hall Presidents seem to be under the delusion that once the Constitution C passes, the students will vote it into oblivion. They assume that the vice-presidents can burden themselves with being the Hall Bosses (thus making them hall administrators) put the Constitution C on the floor. But—it is clear that the student body is burdened with the requirements of being the Hall Bosses (thus making them hall administrators) put the Constitution C into oblivion. But—it is clear that the student body is burdened with the requirements of being the Hall Bosses (thus making them hall administrators) put the Constitution C into oblivion. But—it is clear that the student body is burdened with the requirements of being the Hall Bosses (thus making them hall administrators) put the Constitution C into oblivion. But—it is clear that the student body is burdened with the requirements of being the Hall Bosses (thus making them hall administrators) put the Constitution C into oblivion. But—it is clear that the student body is burdened with the requirements of being the Hall Bosses (thus making them hall administrators) put the Constitution C into oblivion. But—it is clear that the student body is burdened with the requirements of being the Hall Bosses (thus making them hall administrators) put the Constitution C into oblivion. But—it is clear that the student body is burdened with the requirements of being the Hall Bosses (thus making them hall administrators) put the Constitution C into oblivion.
Real Freedom

fred antczak

It frightens me that I couldn't think sympathetically about Lib on my own. It's harmful to cling to what you prefer to be right rather than actively seeking out what is. My unresponsiveness about Lib got dumped only when a friend troubled in talk about it, to liberate me from the arbitrary rule of my Lexus and selfish delusions, for which I've been grateful.

I'm exceedingly unconfused with freedom as a final goal. Of itself it doesn't answer any of the crucial questions that raise. It is a necessary condition for answering; but being free merely opens options, and is desirable as an instrument, as an intermediary goal on the way to more compelling ones. Surely we act as if having certain freedoms is worse than not having them. We want rail roads, or cliff hanging mountain roads to restrict our freedom to fall, a freedom that has proven to regularly end in catastrophe for its exer cisers; and of course we insist that those limits be placed in response to somebody's esthetic preferences, but to the realities of the situation.

Analogously, laws restricting access to heroin are better than the freedom that they block. We also seem to believe strongly that total freedom of personal psychology is unhealthy: they escape from reality for instance: we give over to medical care infants who friends who, when being approached by a careening Mack truck, had not then been two and a half. Indeed, from reality for instance: we give over to medical care infants who were not then two and a half, a formula for behavior, and then to sanction all departures; such acts justified only by one's own will free from any sharable coincidence with what the duties of love would call for. But when they are shared, the requirements of justice; but if we allow this total freedom, we must...well, real Liberation amounts here to a reverence for, and an inquiry into what's been cast off. The point is that what's free agent.

Besides physical, legal, and psychological freedoms, there is a moral freedom. Nietzsche wrote of a supernman free even from the requirements of justice: but we allow this total freedom, we must accept Hitler, and his freedom from any decency. So it seems quite against our sense of justice, our sense of what human beings are, to be free of some things.

Justice is another desirable kind of limit on our freedom; and since justice is a possible attribute of relations with people, then other people's justice is the kind that we want to limit our freedom too. To act justified only by one's own will free from any sharable requirement of justice would be an illegitimate principle (for a political movement like Liberation) is to treat others arbitrarily, because our freedom of personal psychology is unhealthy--freedoms, or escapes, from reality for instance: we give over to medical care infants who were not then two and a half, a formula for behavior, and then to sanction all departures; such acts justified only by one's own will free from any sharable coincidence with what the duties of love would call for. But when they are shared, the requirements of justice; but if we allow this total freedom, we must...well, real Liberation amounts here to a reverence for, and an inquiry into what's been cast off. The point is that what's free agent.

Wounded Column

Editor

Dan Kogovsek's column of March fifth entitled "Wounded Knee," relating to the 1973 massacre was most stimulating. It stimulated this reader to compare Mr. Kogovsek's account with that of the Observer for this same period. It is today was out not here in Western New York, where there is no conflict, or the lack of a conflict, the idea of a doll bowling team was difficult to imagine.

4. N.D. was not co-eds and whatever else, but not this to say that with proper planning, a good location, and a fair price the alums couldn't succeed today.

Robert S. Fritsch
100 Sugar Pine Dr.
Mishawaka, Ind.

High On God

Father Toohey

Editor

It seems that at Notre Dame, there is a group of people who are an elite without a function. By this I mean, people with the influence and prestige who spend their time looking for causes to fight for, but none of these causes are connected with any real genuine need. William Toohey is the biggest offender. Here is a man that spends so much of his time working for good causes. He has the respect of the students, he is well known, and he has an office that allows him to express his opinions publicized. I must say that I respect the man for voicing his opinions and showing such social concern. However, my main criticism is that he is vocal, but rather what he attacks. Viet Nam, Mr. Nixon and abortion are some of his favorites. These items have their faults and often merit severe attacks. But wouldn't it be better for the school and the students if Father Toohey used his influence to point out more relevant topics that is more directly connected to Notre Dame campus? I have been impressed in his personal and moral feelings. I am totally against the extreme political and parental rules. He could surely use his influence to point out some of those students who are being forced off campus. These are things that are more and now, rather than in Washington or Satan. Of course, these are the things that I believe are the most important, but we need them corrected and adjusted. I want to point out to concentrate on helping Notre Dame. To concentrate on all these things that are not part of everyday life makes me consider Father Toohey one of the few non-existent without a function. I get the impression that he is caring for causes to crusade. My point is that, Father, you don't have to look so far, we've got plenty of problems to solve right here.
The night they raided Nickie’s

Last Thursday night, as all the world knows, Nickie’s was invaded by a suspicious walkie-talkie toting gent in a brown trenchcoat. The observer’s undercover cleric, E. Tunstead, was posted and has filed the following undercover report written as it happened.

March 29, 6:00 p.m. — Undeclared ID-checker known to his friends as “Hawk” arrives at Nickie’s bar work, scanning the crowd for cute chicks. “Hawk” makes essential note of 26 underage drinkers at the bar — 16 guys and ten girls.

11:40 p.m. A large crowd has gathered inside the bar. There undetected parts are taking a sauna bath in the pool room. Girl standing six feet, three inches from the middle pool table comments, “Wow” at a shot made on the aforementioned pool table.

11:50 p.m. Your Humble Narrator arrives at Nickie’s, commenting to “Hawk,” “How’s you doin’?” Y.H.N. receives jibes from best friend, who explains disqualifying factor.

March 30, 12:15 a.m. — Two police officers approach front door of Nickie’s, requesting aforementioned undeclared ID-checker to restrict flow of alcoholic beverages into and out of the bar. Officers receive torrent of expletive abuse from irate crowd milling near the door. They express dissatisfaction at aforementioned profanity.

12:17 a.m. Not unaided team of championship drinkers has arrived after vigorous exercise at the Senior Night. The underage crowd has gotten drunk, undoubtedly from inhaling of alcoholic fumes emanating from veterans. Y.H.N. that “Hawk” Dinner, all with unovable B14, hurt abuse at the ID-checker, trying to persuade him they “really were born in ’91.” At the bar, worldwide former NBP candidate is trying to order a “scotch of quix” but the bartender has assured him that such a brand of scotch is not available in that quantity.

1:05 a.m. An unmarked police car has pulled up in front of Nickie’s.

1:03 a.m. Plainclothes officer of the law gets out of aforementioned vehicle with walkie-talkie and uniformed police officer inside the bar. “Hawk” cards them but assures them they are not there to drink. Undeclared ID-checker notes “Hawk” and someone is discussing means of getting to SMC for a party raid. Uniformed officer informs not he is not after guests.

1:07 a.m. Y.H.N. is astonished at girls crying in their beer. For some reason, they are busy concealing licenses and School ID’s, while scholarly gents are growthly beer in a surprising display of public philanthropy. Your Humble Narrator gratefully accepts several quarts from a colleague, and shares them with Pat Kaiser.

1:15 a.m. A paddywagon has been drawn up near the front door of the bar and drinkers under 21 have been invited to take a seat. An officer has announced that the bar is closed, most of the fellows still enjoying their saunas hath. The chicks who had argued with “Hawk” are now crying in their shoulders. They ask him to get them out of the bar. Y.H.N. philosophizes to Kaiser that they were just recently bitching at him to let them in. The south of today.

1:26 a.m. A crowd of several hundred irate students has gathered outside the bar, singing the Victory March and assorted other favorites. Observer photographer Jim Hunt is taking pictures, and has been threatened by an officer with confiscation of his camera. Should the police want his camera, he directs them, “I’ll be over there! Lightin’ in the middle of that crowd!”

1:29 a.m. The crowd outside has let the air out of eight police tires and police dogs have arrived. The police leave the bar and the raid is over. Crowd adjourns to Shirley’s for breakfast.

I eff. Nickie’s during last Thursday’s official ministration on drinking: above, the paddywagon Jim Clarke thought was running a shuttle service to SMC, below a kindly gent takes his pup for an midnight stroll.

(Photos by Jim Hunt)

Bummer: a night in the South Bend jail

As I left, I thanked every one for their generosity and asked them if they would like to rent some of their storage space to off campus students. They regretfully declined the offer.

In reality, of course, my night in jail was a bummer. I must admit that the South Bend penal system does much to reform the hardened criminals like myself. They put all us underage drinkers in a cell with a drug addict. Next Thursday, when you’re drinking at Nickie’s, remember me. I’ll be sitting in my room thinking of you while I clean out my pipe and other paraphernalia.

Jim Clarke

The ride itself turned out to be fun, despite the strange seatbelts around our hands. Expectations were high regarding the success of the raid. Throughout the trip, we sang the Notre Dame Victory March but after a while, we realized that something was amiss. What should have been a short trip to St. Mary’s was turning into a long trip. We figured out the actual reason why the van had been parked outside of Nickie’s. Evidently, the driver of the van was drunk as us. He had tried to parallel park in front of Nickie’s but had pulled up on the curb by mistake.

Immediately, we were instructed to stop the van and ask a policeman where we were. The policeman replied that we were down by United Beverage. When I heard this, my eyes lit up. “Just think! All the beer we can drink. Better than a prison cell.”

Finally, our driver stopped the van and asked a policeman where we were. The policeman replied that we were down by United Beverage. When I heard this, my eyes lit up. “Just think! All the beer we can drink. Better than a prison cell.”

I found the staff at his place to be tolerably hospitable. The man at the registration desk greeted us and the bellboy held our wallets and belts for us. They even served us breakfast at six o’clock in the morning. The only thing that prevented it from being true Southern (South Bend) hospitality was the lack of mini juke. We spent the night in a room in the basement. Some of the guys slept on the floor, while I found an empty shelf in one of the side rooms. The shelf was not really suited for a bed but I could not complain because the people had been so nice to us.

At 8 A.M. they finally checked us out and we went over to United Beverage where they had arranged for our roommates to meet us.

The ride itself turned out to be fun, despite the strange seatbelts around our hands. Expectations were high regarding the success of the raid. Throughout the trip, we sang the Notre Dame Victory March but after a while, we realized that something was amiss. What should have been a short trip to St. Mary’s was turning into a long trip. We figured out the actual reason why the van had been parked outside of Nickie’s. Evidently, the driver of the van was drunk as us. He had tried to parallel park in front of Nickie’s but had pulled up on the curb by mistake.

Immediately, we were instructed to stop the van and ask a policeman where we were. The policeman replied that we were down by United Beverage. When I heard this, my eyes lit up. “Just think! All the beer we can drink. Better than a prison cell.”

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Potok's lecture highlights Lit. Festival today
by Marlene Zlotz
Senior Reporter

"Rebellion and Authority: the Jewish and Modern Literature," in the title of the noted novelist's lecture this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, was a single formal appearance of Dr. Potok, a best-selling author, who will highlight today's Sophomore Literary Festival events.

Potok, since his arrival Monday, has visited classes and conducted an autograph session at Pandora's bookstore yesterday afternoon.

In his most recent novel, My Name is Asher Lev, Potok deals with the difficult growth of genius in an artist. The book is an art speaking about art and examined not only the inner struggles of an artist but also the outside influences he is forced to rebel against.

Potok's sensitivity to the human condition is also evident in his first two novels, "The Chosen" and "The Promise." But have been widely praised by critics for their universal and special appeal.

Chaim Potok, noted Jewish author, highlights tonight's Sophomore Literary Festival events with a lecture at 8:00 P.M. in the Library Auditorium. Condition is also evident in his first two novels, "The Chosen" and The Promise. But have been widely praised by critics for their universal and special appeal. (continued from page 2)

The Marketing Club will hold elections for new officers on April 4 and 5 in the lobby of the Hayes-Healey Business School. Nomination forms are available to vote on April 4 between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The three tickets of candidates seeking election are:

- President: Vice-President
- Secretary: Treasurer
- John Hefley
- Kathy Finke
- Joan Autremont
- Steve Hefling
- Mary Meyer

Jazz Festival will be at ND April 12-14

The favorite jazz recordings of today's performing artists will be enthralled for all time at the University of Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters. The festival, a revolution in the way jazz is recorded, is held to celebrate the idea that jazz can be recorded and paid for.

We will feature the Notre Dame Jazz Band, Ohio University, Tennessee State, Southern and others.

Headlining the Saturday evening concert at 7:30 p.m. will be the Modern Jazz Quartet of Indiana University and the Jazz Pack of Indiana State University. We will feature a wide range of talent, including the winner of the high school competition.

A festival "first" this year will be the midnight jam session which will follow the presentation of awards to individual and group performers. Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, the late-hour public session will feature music by all of the festival artists in a relaxed, spontaneous setting.

If a steady salary of $400 a month and paid-up tuition were enough to continue your professional training, the scholarships just made possible by the United States War Department, Veterans Administration, and others, would be fair. But you are now in a competitive field for public, dental, veterinary, pediatrics, or optometry school, or working toward a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify. It's only fair for you to complete your studies. You're entitled to be an officer as soon as you enter the program, and if you remain in that status until graduation, And, during each year you will be on active duty with extra pay) for 45 days. Naturally, if your academic schedule requires that you remain on campus, you stay on campus until receive your active duty pay.

Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two-year commitment. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy, or Air Force. To get a commission, you must have completed a certain amount of time at the end of the festival's duties in keeping with your professional training.

The life's work you've dedicated yourself to serve the nation. Mail in the coupon at your earliest convenience for more detailed information. The coupon is also available at all Personnel Centers.硬心, expensive training. The coupon is also available at all Personnel Centers.
Rising food costs not affecting ND food services

by Marlene Zesca
Staff Report

Rising food costs have not resulted in lower standards or decreasing services in the dining halls, asserts Mr. Edmund T. Price, Director of Food Services. "Prices have been fluctuating for quite sometime, and I have been aware of this problem since last semester," stated Price in an interview Wednesday. "We could see the trend before it was a popular topic and so well known.

"I have kept the administration informed and drawn up graphs, collected articles and pamphlets and information for them," he added.

Price also said the administration officers are kept alerted to all things that "influence our financial situation" and the fact that "we are going to exceed the amount budgeted for food this year."

Despite this situation, the University has deliberately decided not to change its standards even meat chosen, smaller portions) in order to decrease costs. In discussing the higher prices of local and milk products Price mentioned room and board fees. "I have every reason to believe board rates will go up next year, basically because we can't operate like this indefinitely," said the Director of Food Services.

He explained that Food Services is a self-sustaining enterprise that is supposed to operate on what the students pay in board fees alone. "No subsidy should be involved in the dining hall operation, and in return we don't have to create any new revenue," Price said.

The reasons for the increased expenses are the substantial rise in food item costs. Prices have been shifting and changing rapidly in the past months and figures are impossible to pin down or predict, explained Price.

The biggest rise has come in meat prices, which cannot be controlled. Ground beef has gone from 64 cents per lb. last July to 74 cents this month. At the same time, pork prices have increased from 85 cents to $1.40. Another item that escapes stabilization is milk. Controlled by the state, milk prices have increased in both October and January and each time the discrepancy has meant thousands of dollars more in bills.

"We have been able to keep down some prices by holding distributors to a minimum and by not doing that are negotiated in the summer," Price said.

This year, however, all expenses cannot be met with available funds and "the University has to help us out," admitted Price.

Another item that escapes contract buying, such as fresh vegetables, are bought after food services specifies the product quality desired and receives price quotes. Price stressed that "we have cut corners, but have not lowered the quality or quantity of the food."

"Students can help us out a lot by not wasting food," Price asserted.

"Take what you will eat and then come back for seconds if you wish. This is very important in saving money.

Regarding the recent tightening of Campus Police ticket checking, Price denied any relation to food costs. "The reason for this is to avoid unauthorized people getting meals," said Price, and it would have happened even without the price hikes. Our object is to provide service to paying students and checking is part of that."

In a letter to the student body this year, Price explained the dining system, which provides for a flat rate based on an expected degree of absenteeism. "It is important, therefore, that no one else use this ticket in your absence," the letter stated.

Price mentioned that he recently held a meeting with the checkers and after asking for suggestions, "we came up with the dual idea and I think its a good gesture to improve the system.

Greg Smith and Ilma made valiant efforts to ward off an attempted coup d'état on student government by T.C. Treanor on April 1. Treanor was unsuccessful, but who wouldn't have been in light of such frightening weaponry?

Student govt will continue operating

The term of office of Notre Dame's student government is still under the umbrella of Propaganda Jim T. Price, a key figure in the government's operations.

The need for a new election is held, as is the current election, according to Price's letter to the student body Wednesday.

"The Judicial Coordinator cannot schedule elections because we haven't settled on a new constitution yet," said Price.

Price also stated that the Student Union activities would still be continued. "The reason for this," said Price, "is that Student Union positions aren't totally political appointments and this makes their transition easier.

"We felt that because of this, the Student Union and the other N.U. activities should proceed smoothly."

"Peace with honor within student government."

When student government vice-president Dennis Etienne was contacted for a statement all he would say was: "Student Government is not in a state of tumult and the day's day-to-day operations are still running smoothly."

The Social Commission Wants YOU!

Applications now being accepted for:

Assistant Commissioners
Business Managers
Ticket Sales
Promotions
Homecoming Chairman
Special Projects

Apply at the Student Union Offices April 3 thru April 5 1-5pm
Winds & water batter Lake Michigan shores

by Neve Mangdalski
Staff Reporter

Students who plan to visit the beaches of southwestern Michigan in the coming days of Easter may find an unpleasant surprise awaiting them. Record levels of water in Lake Michigan, combined with strong winds and high waves have caused massive erosion and destruction along the southern shore of the lake.

Fromion along Michigan and Indiana peninsulas has destroyed houses and roads in the past several years, but recent disaster proportions the weekend of March 16 and 17, when 60 mph winds and 10 to 12 foot waves lashed the shoreline. Especially hard hit that weekend was Benton Shore, Indiana, just west of Michigan City, where several homes and a portion of Lakefront Drive were literally washed away by the lake. High waves caused the tides to flow back up to several miles upstream New Buffalo, Michigan. Part of the city was flooded and the harbor there was totally underwater.

Beaches in Berrien County, Michigan are no longer what they have been in the last several years. In some places there is no beach at all. Other spots are nearly inaccessible, because of high cliffs formed by erosion. Many beach

SMMC seeks alumnae for administrative jobs

by Kathy Hewett
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's is asking alumnae for administrative help to fill positions of Executive Director of the Alumnae Association, Director of Continuing Education, and Director of Publication.

With Miss Helen Carroll planning to retire early this summer, SMMC needs a director for the Alumnae Association. Because of Carroll's vast reservoir of community knowledge, she will be retained as a consultant by the college. No one has applied for the position to date but according to President Henry, many applicants are expected. The new director's main function will be to bridge the gap between the older and younger, the more recent graduates.

Henry feels that St. Mary's has an obligation as a Catholic Woman's College to help the 50,000 women that are returning to college this year. The new position of Dean of Continuing Education and Summer Studies is being initiated to devote some of the college's energy to "great new clientele."

"There are still at the age of 16 all of her children in school and still another 20 years of productivity. These women must be equipped for themselves and society. With education playing a major role, St. Mary's must "do its share," according to Henry.

One hundred and twenty applicants have already applied for the position. "SMMC summer school program will start modestly. It is possible for this thing to become a financial mannan," Henry noted. "We will see what the market is and decide from there."

Both conventional courses and those aimed at the "mature" student will be offered. There will also be a few experimental courses being proposed, and others are being formalized. There is a vacuum gap in communication with students, winds and 10 to 12 foot waves lashed the shoreline. Especially hard hit that weekend was Benton Shore, Indiana, just west of Michigan City, where several homes and a portion of Lakefront Drive were literally washed away by the lake. High waves caused the tides to flow back up to several miles upstream New Buffalo, Michigan. Part of the city was flooded and the harbor there was totally underwater.

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In some areas the beach has been almost entirely eroded.

Placement Bureau
Main Building

INTERVIEWS FOR APRIL 10

The Montgomery County, Ohio-Adult Probation Department.
Department of Anthropology, Psychology. Northwestern University Life.
Main Building.

APRIL 13

Midland Public Schools.
Bachelor and Masters. All majors.

Room 222, Administration Bldg.

"In the past the college did have a large summer program with some students working on Ph.D.'s" said Henry. "SMMC is now in danger of printed communications at SMC. the position of Director of Placement, is being established. "We visualize the Dean of Continuing Education and Summer Studies, Director of the Alumnae Association, and the Director of Publications as having three different functions, but I am a great believer of fitting the job to the skills rather than the persons to the limitations of the job," said Henry. "It depends on the quality of the applicants and their experiences. With the right con- stellation of skills we might combine Director of the Alumnae Association with Dean of Continuing Education and Summer Studies.

Two alternatives are open. The Director of Placement, assisted by an outside consultant, may add to her former duties, these of Director of Placement, or the new position may remain separate.

ANNOUNCEMENT

SMMC has decided to combine Director of the Alumnae Association with Dean of Continuing Education and Summer Studies.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WE NEED SUMMER TEACHING FOR APRIL 1973-74.

CALL DIRECT OR WRITE:

Mrs. J. G. Jones
2122 Wilson Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

WANTED

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TURF: wanted by the Observer. $15.00 per month. Call: 747-5179.

WANTED

R.D. 4, Lakeview. Need a good room. Call: 705-5222. Leases for summer? Want to sublet at these terms accepted. May 15 to 1st of July. Phone: 312-705-9698.


To all summer students. Please be on time tomorrow. Call 312-705-9698.


To all summer students. Please be on time tomorrow. Call 312-705-9698.

For more information call:

Leo Breen-418 Morris
Tony Lins-3648

White Sox Opening Day Trip
Tuesday, April 10

$10 Payment must be made this week

Ticket Office - 2nd floor La Fortune

A few reservations still being taken.

For more information call:

Leo Breen-418 Morris
Tony Lins-3648
Irish open today against Hillsdale

by Stan Cranaker

The games have not been announced, so No, the Players Association is not too concerned about the outcome of the tournament. Its Notre Dame that}
gets the jump on the majors as the 1993 season gets underway. In Saturday's event at a Cartier Field doubles canceled victory over the Western Michigan this past weekend. The叙述 was rescued N.J. from the doldrums of a 18

netters split, look to Western Michigan

by John Fiorean

The rain fell Sunday in Milwaukee, but fortunately for the Notre Dame tennis team, their match with Marquette was cl

The win followed Saturday's 7-2 loss at Wisconsin and this left the Irish facing the University of Wisconsin's Wednesday's match at Western Michigan. The Wisconsin match was a lot closer than yesterday's were.

"We were in every match, but because of the lack of experience and the late changes we had, we lost," said Notre Dame coach Paul Schreiber.

The bright spot in the Irish loss was the doubles, where the number-one singles and doubles players, Chris Katze, the sophomore from Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., had the unenviable task of replacing two of last year's disappointments, Hunter Brown. But with his performance over the weekend, twins will go to Wisconsin and Marquette and along with captain Bob Schefter, a doubles win in Madison, he appears to be filling the spot nicely.

Chris played well last weekend

Lacrosse team takes weekend pair

by Andrew Scarselletta

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club opened its home season this weekend following a week-long trip in which the team was stopping highly ranked Bowling Green and Michigan State as well as romping over the University of Illinois, 15-13. The club gave the Irish stickmen a 4-0 record with the heavy heart of their schedule coming up.

There was nothing "light" about Bob Roemer.

The Notre Dame baseball team beat the Falcons Irish all they could handle, succumbing only in the fifth overtime period 5-4. Notre Dame had turned up for the number of 14-15-15-15 over Lake Forest in the third overtime period and had a 1-2-1-2 lead over the Irish going to dispose of Bowling Green in a similar fashion. Attackman Joe Anderson gave the Irish a quick lead in the first period when he scored with an assist from Paul Kaszaca in the second quarter attacker Bill Dacey gave the Irish the biggest lead of the day on an unassisted goal 4-1 at the end of the first period and held steady at the end of the second period with a 1-2-1-2 lead over the Irish. Notre Dame played hard but were hurt by the Irish's inexperience and as a result, the Irish took over the momentum of the game is free.

Captain's Corner

Opening day

At a university where the athletic tradition is as proud as Notre Dame's academic reputation, the spring trip in Tulsa, and allowed for the much injured Irish to get some much needed help. Top man on the casualty list was senior tackle Dave Kavanagh, who missed seven games due to a severe foot bruise suffered in Bowling Green's victory today. Junior center fielder will be back in the lineup for the match against Hillsdale.

Capt. Bob Roemer has also rebounded from a broken finger and is ready to play in the fourth day of the Hurricane Review. The dependable receiver catcher from Illinois. 3 will return to his role in the lineup for tomorrow's game, calling the pitches for the starting Dolores Richter 9-2-2 and Mike Riddell (1-0).

"We've gotten a lot of practice in time since our last game and worked on correcting mistakes that hurt us in the game against Lake (vs. Hillsdale) and then make a good showing on the road. This week, we'll be on the way to the NCAA,"

Senior Ed Laase (1-0) has recovered from a severe hamstring tear which sidelined him for the last two weekends and will start at right field, and the entire infield. Mark Schmitt at first, Pete Schmitt at second, Jim Smith at shortstop, and John Hansen at third is healthy, although Hansen may not have a chance to start. Pete Schmitt was out at second for the game and Jim Smith was out at shortstop for the game.

Notre Dame saw the designated hitter rule on action for the first time in the Irish-Buckeye series. "We're doing nothing but trying to improve our game," said coach Kline and coach Kline has stated that the Irish will use the DH in home games this season (both the Big Ten and the Mid-American Conferences are also advocates). Notre Dame has yet to register a baseball victory over Kline's corps in an even dozen meets.

Ruggers surpise Buckeyes

Nurse was named the MVP, in

The Notre Dame rugby team racked up its fifth and biggest win of the season last Saturday in Columbus. The Irish open their home season against Hillsdale College.

The Buckeyes, who were Big Ten champs last year, are a team consisting of three Irishians and the toughest competition that the Irish will face all year. "We were on fire and the Buckeyes proved equal to the task despite driving to victory as much as 30 pounds per man.

As usual, Notre Dame relied on its ability to outscore teams in the fourth period. Coach Terry Smith added a goal to run their season record to 5-1. At the end of the third period, "We didn't love today, but we think that tomorrow we'll outplay and beat them,"

Ohio State took an early lead on a Steven Markin that was blocked by a Notre Dame error. The Buckeyes maintained a lead until the Irish pulled ahead 4-3 on a try by John Grogan. Ed O'Connell added two tries on the Irish to take the 10-3 lead. Notre Dame kept the Buckeyes at bay and scored shorty on a try by Tony Tommaso. O'Connell's conversion made the score 13-4 and Irish were settled with a com

The tough play of the Notre Dame scrum and the clutch kicking of Jeff Warnimont, who

Eirch and Riddell took turns at line-busting the Charger's in a pair of 40 whiteashes at Hilldale. The Irish have thus far this year's Cartier diamond, behind the Lassers and the Terriers.

Semedars win in Chicago

Larry Semedars took his second straight Chicago Park District boxing championship last Thursday as he was awarded a unanimous decision over Mike Massei of Rockford in the 136-pound open division. Last year he was the 138-pound winner in novice class. Semedars' victory also swaged a defeat in February at the hands of Massetti in the finals of the Chicago Golden Gloves tourney.

The victory caps a brilliant collegiate boxing career for S

Theagnar won a come-from-behind victory over the Notre Dame "C" team. The Irish played hard but were outscored by the Buckeyes, 28-26.

Semedar scored a 2-1 win over Mike Massei in the first round before advancing to a 10-8 decision over Mike Massei in the second round and scoring a 10-8 decision over Mike Massei in the final round.

The ruggers return home this afternoon to face the University of Maryland. The game is scheduled for 1:30 at the University of Maryland's Capital Field. Admission to the game is free.