Corby's will be closed for only a few days, according to Harold Rowley, a part-owner of the tavern building and the tavern property. Rowley said Corby's will hopefully reopen on Mar. 1. The present management, operated by Roger Stouffer, will move out after Saturday, Feb. 28.

Rowley said there will be few changes for Corby's once it reopens.

"We're going to do everything we can to bring the building up to standards with basically changing things," Rowley said. "We've found that the students could not be interested in change."

Renovations planned

Jim Dil, who will replace D.J. O'Brien as Corby's manager, said that one change will be to tear down one of the walls on the inside of the building. This work, he said, will begin the first night after closing.

Once the wall is down, Dil said, the social space inside Corby's will increase by 30 percent. Dil added that this would leave room for a second pool table, which they are planning to buy.

Another change for Corby's according to Dil, will be an attempt to improve the washrooms. Dil said new plumbing will have to be put in before the end of March.

Corby's name is one thing that will not change, Rowley added. Last week Stouffer claimed the new management would have to change the name of the tavern. Stouffer said he owned the business known as "Corby's," and that the name belonged to him.

Rowley noted that the tavern has been called "Corby's" since 1963, six years before Stouffer started his business. Rowley said Stouffer has no legal right to the name.

"Corby's is an institution," Rowley said. "I don't believe it is Stouffer's business, and I don't believe it is our business. Corby's tavern preceeded Stouffer, and it will probably succeed us."

CTI hired

Rowley and his partner, James Broad, have hired CTI Inc. to manage Corby's, Tom Terlecki, president of CTI, formerly operated the Stagecoach Inn. In order for Corby's to open Mar. 1, Terlecki's liquor licence from the Stagecoach Inn will have to be transferred in time.

Terlecki said one of his goals for Corby's is to expand the food service. He noted that, according to South Bend law, if a greater amount of food could be sold, Corby's would be allowed to open on Sundays.

Rowley said he and Terlecki have considered other long range projects. Rowley said, for example, that he is thinking of building a fireplace along the south wall of the building.

Dil said he would check with Notre Dame and St. Mary's students first before making any changes at all. For this reason he has set up a student advisory council with members Joe Ethline, Lorraine Ethline, Mel Hyde, Mary Venis, Tim Weiler, Tony Mendolato, and Bob Osier.

"Any changes we make will go through this council," Dil said. "They'll be the speakers for our customers. We want to give back what the kids gave us. It's their place, not ours."

Dil added that, as in the recent past, bartenders will also be students. While Rowley admits that he has been involved in Corby's for far less than two years, he says he is aware of the tavern's place in the community. He added that most of the people in CTI have Notre Dame backgrounds.

"As far as we're concerned," said Dil. "Corby's is in Notre Dame and St. Mary's social institution. We don't intend to change that."
Conserving energy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans could find themselves bathing in form-fitting bathsuits in the near future as the nation seeks ways to conserve dwindling energy supply, three energy experts say. Supermarkets and throwaway packages may disappear. Houses and cars will be smaller, the experts say.

These were some of the ideas three energy conservationists predicted for the future as the nation becomes energy conscious. When the changes will occur, and whether they will be voluntary or by government decree, is less clear, they said in interviews.

Second trial

SALINAS* Calif. (AP) - Almost three years ago Inez Garcia picked up a rifle and hunted down and killed a 300-pound man she said had held her down while she was raping her.

Today testimony in her second trial in the killing begins. This time she will stand trial - partially because of the impact her trial and the woman's movement have had on attitudes and laws about rape since 1974.

Inez Garcia, Susan Jordan, said she will try to convince the jury of 10 men and two women that her client acted "in legitimate self-defense.

Steelworkers talk

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United Steelworkers union and the nation's steel producers opened contract talks today with the future of the industry's historic no-strike agreement staked on the outcome.

Substantial wage increases and "lifetime job security" headed a wide-ranging and ambitious set of general bargaining goals fashioned by 800 local union presidents at meetings here Saturday and Sunday.

On Campus Today

9:30-10
Workshop, decision making, Kathleen Rice, sponsored by career development center, stapleton lounge, smc.

9:30-10 am Workshop, sophomore literary festival, room 202, cce.

2:30 pm Meeting, college council meeting, college of science, cce.

3:30 pm Faculty colloquium, dr. william storey, nd, to discuss his church evolution course, library lounge.

3:30 pm Workshop, sophomore literary festival, lib. lounge.

4:30 pm Colloquium, "the degree of unsolvability of a model" by lindam iran richter, univ. of ill., sponsored by math dept., room 206, computer center/math bldg.

4:30 pm Lecture, "the effect of corporate mergers on collective bargaining" by charles craypo, Penn state univ., sponsored by economics dept., hayes-healy aud.

5:30 pm Madrigal music, runs through Feb. 19, theme "hollywood," stepan center.

6 pm Basketball, Butler at nd, cce.

8 pm Sophomore literary festival, david ignatow, columbia univ. professor and anthologist of walt whitman, library aud.

9:30 pm Travelogue series, "iraq" by chris borden, sponsored by scottish rite, o'laughlin aud.

9:30 pm Workshop, skill id, leslie wilson, sponsored by career development center, executive board room, smc.

Saddler defends Student Union

In the wake of the controversy over the upcoming Student Union audit, SU Social Commissioner Kevin Saddler advised yesterday that "students should look closely at what's going on inside the organization."

Blaming the Student Union's poor financial condition, Saddler charged that the Social Commission is being pressurized to make a profit from student activities. "We're not a profit organization and we shouldn't be forced to make a profit," he said.

Saddler, director of the Bruce Springsteen concert trip, scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 23, as a example of the Social Commission's inability to "give students a break." "N.D. has a difficult time getting big concerts," Saddler said, "and we want to give students the opportunity to see artists when they come to Chicago or Indiana." According to Saddler, though, the prize is scarce many students away. The Social Commission is selling a package, which includes bus transportation to and from Chicago and a "first class seat" at the Springsteen concert, for $17.50.

"It's a good deal," Saddler said, "but normally we would be able to give students a more reasonable price and absorb the loss."

Saddler stated that there is a "serious lack of communication within the Student Union. He maintained that SU Director Ken Rici "doesn't have control over things," and called the Union a "shoddy organization."

The Social Commission, Saddler continued, "should be able to do things for the students without being profit-oriented."

Students who are interested in attending the Springsteen concert are asked to contact the Student Union ticket office at LaFortune, today or tomorrow.

Mock Trial not Moot Court

A press release printed in Friday's paper incorrectly stated that law students at Notre Dame will not participate in the National Mock Trial Competition in Houston, Feb. 24-26. Torch Lounge catches fire

Police announced that a fire late Sunday night gutted The Torch Lounge, 17 S. Michigan St. South Bend.

The extent of damage was not revealed, and cause of the fire is unknown.

The Observer

Night Editor: Chris Smith
Asst. Night Editor: Paula Carroll
Editorial Layout: Mike (144)
Features Layout: Tim O'Reiley
Sports Layout: The Dynamic Duo: Frank Laidman and Frank LaGrotta
Photographers: Mary-Anne Keeffe, Morris Blinder, Leigh Tunak
E.M.T.: Karen Chiames
Typists: MaryAnne Keefe, Leigh Tunak
Day Editor: Jack Pizziato
Copy Reader: Pat Cole
Ad Layout: Tom Walthall
Photographer: Tony Chifaro

NASSAU, BAHAMAS 7 Nights $299 Complete

March 12-19: includes air fare, Hotel, all taxes, tips, and gratuities for eight glorious days.

For more information or application contact 284-4198 or call COLLECT (312) 782-1884

Happy Valentine's Day! Student Checks cashed with ND/SMC I.D.

Mar-Main Pharmacy 426 N. Michigan "Park At McDonald's"

Applications for the position will be accepted through Feb. 18
Submit cover letter and resume to: Tom O'Neil P.O. Box Q

are you

-- Not Baptized and interested in becoming a Christian?
-- Baptized and interested in becoming a Roman Catholic?
-- Baptized Catholic and interested in receiving the sacrament of Confirmation?
-- Baptized Catholic and interested in learning more about your religion?

for information please contact the:
NOTRE DAME CATECHUMENATE
at Campus Ministry
Campus Ministry Memorial Library
283-6536
Badin Hall West
283-3820
NOTRE DAME STUDENT UNION & SUNSHINE PROMOTIONS PRESENT

BOSTON

And Special Guests RICK DEKKINGH JOURNEY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28 7:30 P.M.
NOTRE DAME A.C.C.
Tickets $6.50, $6.00 & $5.00

THE NEW YORK TIMES

NATIONAL WEEKLY

February 14, 1977

THE NEW YORK TIMES, NEW YORK, N.Y., FEBRUARY 14, 1977
SMC plans learning center to develop student skills

by Pat Payne
Staff Reporter

"The needs of students cannot all be met in the classroom," stated Sr. Miriam Patrick Cooney, chairman of the committee recommending the establishment of a learning skills center at SMC’s Mary’s next year.

"This has been brewing within the faculty for a long time," she continued. "Analytical reading techniques, time management and exam preparation must be learned by students, and the faculty just doesn’t have the time to do it," Cooney added.

She emphasized that these deficiencies were prompted by the survey recently sent to all members of the faculty. "We need to know how the students assess their needs as compared to the faculty’s thoughts on them," Cooney said.

Citing three specific reasons explaining the current need for the center, Cooney stated, "The college has expanded, students have changed and they’re not as prepared for college as they used to be." She added, "The admissions office does a good job in getting prepared students, but some get here with handicaps that aren’t identified right away. You know what the problem is, but don’t know where to send her, or how to tell her to send herself.

Valuable Service

Commenting on particular faculty needs, Cooney remarked that a learning skills center could provide audio-visual material and make-up test administering, so faculty time wouldn’t be taken up in these ways. Tutorial services would also be available to correct student deficiencies. "This center will give the faculty a place to send the student for help," she said.

Cooney explained that the purpose of the committee is to find out where services are presently being implemented and to expand on them, for example, in the Career Development Center.

In addition to Cooney, the committee consists of Mrs. Rosemary Doberthy, Dean of Freshmen; Dr. Kathleen Rice, Dean of Students; Nora Hoovers, faculty representative; and Mary Beth Roitz, student representative.

Similar to programs at other schools

The committee was initiated last spring by President John Duggan, who asked the Academic Affairs Council to work on finding out the greatest student needs here.

In preparation for a report to be presented at the end of last summer, Cooney visited the University of Texas and Stanford University, who have "the best and oldest study skills centers in the country," according to her.

She attributes their success to "short, intensive courses held in the dorms and classrooms, which on-campus faculty involvement in peer tutor training and seminars in behavior modification." "The success of our program..." concluded Cooney, "is dependent on whether the faculty will encourage students to use the center, and whether the students will seek the services."

SMC receives $2K grant from Shell Oil Company

by Maureen Sahbel

For the second consecutive year, SMC’s College has received the Shell College Development Award.

The award, given for faculty development, research projects and student scholarships, totals $2,000. Dr. William Hickey, vice-president and dean of faculty, and Mrs. Jean Gorman, director of financial aid, will decide on the recipients of the award. The amount given to each professor or student depends on individual needs and financial need. The award money will be presented to each person for work and study expenses during the 1977-78 academic year.

"(The award) was given as a recognition of the worthiness of SMC’s Mary’s College," said Mr. Clyde Remmo, director of foundations and government relations. This worthiness, Remmo continued was based on "the high quality of SMC’s educational program and students.

Only a few colleges receive this type of award from Shell each year. Remmo sees this as an indication of the recognition of SMC’s as one of the top women’s colleges in the United States.

"The recognition is as important as the money itself," Remmo stated. "We added that this recognition from Shell, as well as that from other companies, is an indication of the growth and consistent high quality of SMC’s.

DINNER FOR 2

Ask for the SALOON, our marinated 9-1/2 oz. top sirloin, mixed green salad with your choice of dressing, baked potato, coffee or tea and 1/2 liter of our house wine.

$10.00

Monday/Tuesday

SUN. FEB. 16th

SALOON

NOTRE DAME A.C.C.

J.C.

B.A.K.

get massacred at the valentine’s day special senior bar tonight 9-1 strawberry daiquiri bloody mary hurricanes 50 cents

Scooby-Doo, where are you?

Scooby-Doo, the famous cartoon character will be appearing in the Ice Capades at the ACC February 16th through the 20th. (Photo by Tony Chlari)
Dearest Editor:

If you find a person lying unconscious on a sidewalk, apparently sick or injured, you don't start talking to bystanders about the evils of society or problems of organization of health service facilities; you just help that person who is lying in front of you.

What I thought when I read Chuck Kulig's letter in the 9 Feb. Observer was the bad way we would never do anything until we are absolutely positive we can cure a world of all evil. We would be paralyzed by the immensity of the world hunger problem.

The Wednesday evening fast program, as I understand it, does not pretend to be the answer to the problem of unequal distribution of food in our world. It is an attempt to respond to an immediate need which many people experience: a need for enough food to survive. While we respond to an immediate need—not instead of responding to them—we can work on the larger problems of "organization and control in the present distribution system." The latter is certainly important.

Greatly, not everything goes where it should—have seen the corruption. But the "racket" is not without good, and what does reach the poor and starving does immense good. (We recall that the Hunger Coalition has done extensive research to find those agencies which most efficiently and equitably distribute their funds.)

The Wednesday fast is something more than "an expression of part-time piety" or "bizarre superficiality." It is not "benefit of any practical value." It is a concrete way of responding to the world hunger situation. It is not sufficient in itself. It will not solve the problem, but it benefits more people more concretely than we have at Notre Dame might imagine. It is abiginning. It is a good thing we can do while we address the equally important problems of organization, control, agricultural methods and distribution.

Kevin Kearney C.S.C.

CARE Not Perfect, but Still Worthwhile

Dear Editor:

In reference to Mr. Kulig's letter in the Feb. 9 Observer, I find myself in great opposition to his opinions. Kulig seems to have taken a very pessimistic outlook on CARE and other relief agencies. However, does he have his observations of CARE packages being sold on the black market. Kulig implies that criticizing the whole organization is justified.

Denial of misuse of some CARE is absurd. But then what organization runs at 100 percent efficiency?

Anyway, it is not CARE that is selling the packages on the black market, but thieves. Furthermore, to think that an organization must maintain 100 percent efficiency to merit donations is far-fetched. The Hunger Coalition has researched the agencies it sponsors and finds the good that CARE provides far outweighs any perversions of aid that may exist.

Other points Kulig touches upon are the Right To Food Resolution and the idea of a world grain reserve. For clarification, the Right To Food Resolution is not a proposal of a plan of action but merely Congress articulating its stand on the world food issue. A U.S. grain reserve on the other hand is a proposed solution that will hopefully be an example for the rest of the world.

Lastly, I would have to agree with Kulig's view that the American people have a tendency to look at their enemies with good intentions. I fail to see, however, this application to distribution of food and other aid from agencies which the Director of Executive Resources of the KGB man said.

"To break up ice and snow on roads they put salt on them. Salt not only breaks up ice, it also breaks up road. When road breaks up hole is hole. Americans call it pothole," the KGB man said.

"you don't Americans fill in potholes?" the marshal demanded.

"Because there are so many of them it's impossible to fill them all. In order to keep them up, they fill them as holes until municipal elections," the KGB man said.

"What are these yellow lights and pieces of wood around these holes? Surely they must be for missiles," a general said.

"Is not for missiles. Traffic police put up these lights to warn people there is a pothole," the KGB man said.

As most of you know, a new dish for the people has been installed in the North Dining Hall. The trays are put on a conveyor belt where each tray takes silverware, paper or certain dishes off. The silver and paper people have the most frantic jobs because their items are usually scattered around and are hard to remove quickly and effectively.

If each student would give about five seconds of their time by placing their tin tray and paper on the other it would save time and effort. You can be a part of this. Thank you for your cooperation and consideration.

The Student Workers of the North Dining Hall

THE OBSERVER
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, Ind. 46556

Monday, February 14, 1977

E D I T O R I A L

Thomas O'Neil
Kathy Mills
Barb Breitenstein
Don Reimer
Martha Kenna
Tom Byrne

Editor-in-Chief
Asst. Managing Ed.
Executive Editor
Editorial Editor
Exe. News Editor
Campus Editor
St. Mary's Editor
News Editor
Copy Editor
Promotions Editor
Contributing Editor

Washington—The Soviet colonel came into the situation room of the Kremlin. He was holding in his hand a photograph of the United States taken from a Russian spy satellite.

"Look, comrades, the Americans are digging holes all over the country. Why are they digging so many holes unless it's for missiles?"

The Joint Soviet Command studied the satellite map.

"It is true," said a marshal. "Hole, hole is there. No one makes as many holes unless they are going to put it in launchers. We must speak to the KGB chief for North America immediately."

A button was pushed and Boris X came in.

In a general demand, "you have not reported United States is digging holes for new missiles to aimed against U.S. S. B." The KGB man took a look at the satellite photograph.

"These are not rocket launcher holes. Comrades. Those are potholes made by American cars and trucks."

"What are potholes?" another Soviet general demanded. The KGB man said, "In America there is winter. Yes."

Everyone agreed.

"In winter," he continued, "there is snow and ice, yes. 'Get on with it,'" the marshal said.

"To break up ice and snow on roads they put salt on them. Salt not only breaks up ice, it also breaks up road. When road breaks up hole is hole. Americans call it pothole."

"you don't Americans fill in potholes?" the marshal demanded.

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"What are these yellow lights and pieces of wood around these holes? Surely they must be for missiles," a general said.

"Is not for missiles. Traffic police put up these lights to warn people there is a pothole," the KGB man said.

The KGB man said, "Comrades, as you know I have lived in America for a long time. It's true that from the American potholes look like missile pads. But I have driven over them and I assure you that they are rarely more than six feet deep. A car can fall into a pothole but a missile can't be fired from it. We must not come to conclusion from the facts available that American are building launching pads all over the United States."

"But," said the marshal, slamming his fist on the table, "how can we be sure?"

Here is car bill from Soviet ambassador. Mr. U.S. is trying to find out why polver court make certain potholes and not others. But if they did that would wreck their automobiles."

The KGB man said, "That's just it. They are wrecking their automobiles."

"And that is why potholes are usually found around missile pads!"

"But," said another general, "suppose they put yellow blinkers so we think those potholes are missile sites, when in fact unmarked potholes are real missile launch pads!"

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"But," said the marshal, slamming his fist on the table, "how can we be sure?"
Dear Peace, Happy Valentine's Day to me and only valentine for the near future.

Across the miles, will you be happy Valentine's Day? I love you.

P.S. Ask all the flowers they may be lovely, but only the beautiful women are lovely.

Your California Son,

[Signature]

Monday, February 14, 1977

The Observer
Happy Valentine's Day

Dear Happy Valentine's Day

Happy Valentine's Day I'll write.
Kwic, K. - T. and F. Lee of Delight.

The sound barrier is broken. The colors grow more vivid by the minute.

Happy Valentine's Day, Steve

Kwic, K. - T. and F. Lee of Delight.

Happy Valentine's Day. Love and Kisses

The Jasmine

Happy Valentine's Day

W. Cypress

Happy Valentine's Day.

W. Cypress

Happy Valentine's Day.

W. Cypress

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Happy Valentine's Day.
Dear Precious,

I love you Valentine's Day.

P.S. This day is much better than any.

Mark

Amy, Annita and Janet,

Sure you are! ---- Thanks.

Bev

Am I love you Bella

I love you Bella

Does that make you feel wanted?

CMA. the Easter bunny has got

parody what you do? you need

all. No, not. Go well on this.

John, One day ago the interval

of good times hope

gone tong ago. -9

P.J. Cheeks can be too

Valentine's DJS-

trip to Chicago. Those were the days

Does that make you guys

ton amie

I love

K K.

Ceil-

Happy

like

come away with me. (Just

You're

2-18-77

my name

SPYDER

never said

there when you see this ...

you. Happy

the

child,

belly

Clot Monit

love

'cause you run

will come" 

I'll

Mardelle ... That's my Mom!

Could

Give it to Mikey. He

Sweety,

Sweet

you sure are beautivul.

Here's my heart,

Patti

JMG,

Frank,

Black

Rourke and Mike

2.42

Sherry Mummert

'Of the Ladies at Notre

Dear

TO

You

MRS.

Teresa

Ray-Fay

Peggy,

Viv, Jean, Lisa

Sherry Mummert

of the Ladies at Notre

Ralph and I

MURRAY'S VALENTINE'S

DEarie Heart

Haven't forgotten you - have just

Ann R. K. from Arkie

America?

A Ma ighted

---.::..0..~-;----------

Ray

Cyndi Deluxe Heart Massaged

Rourke and Mike

Ray, John,

I

I

I

Don't you

A. H.

Be my valentine

for another feast must be

Anyone who

Ray, John,

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Don't you

A. H.

Be my valentine

for another feast must be

Anyone who

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for another feast must be

Anyone who
Monday, February 14, 1977

There once was a time in school,
When you were all so soft.
Their study was money, but
There was so much fun to be had.
Happy Valentine's Day.

Kathy, 4 months, 28 days old.
Happy Valentine's Day, Kathy.

Dear Mom, Have a happy Valentine's Day.

To the Casey boys.
We have the North's most popular Valentine's Day gift.

To Corby's.
I know how it feels to be in love.

To my wife.
Love, MDL

To the North's most popular Valentine's Day gift.

Love, Moe & TT

To the Casey boys.
We have the North's most popular Valentine's Day gift.

To Corby's.
I know how it feels to be in love.

To my wife.
Love, MDL

To the North's most popular Valentine's Day gift.
Network

Directed by Sidney Lumet
Starring Peter Finch, William Holden, Faye Dunaway, and Ned Beatty

"After skewering the medical profession in The Hospital, Paddy Chayefsky turns his attention to commercial television in Network. Chayefsky did as much skewering in The Hospital as did David Mamet in Glengarry Glen Ross. His other film, starring George C. Scott, was a measuring-stick movie for a major new talent as the script bellowed frightfully between farce, black humor, and occasion-al idiocy. It is much more susceptible to the follies-and-virtues of the terrorist Ecumenical Liberation Army, and the Howard Beale Show, which consists of his own compositions and renditions of his songs, continues to be popular. His style builds to the climax, Chayefsky's condemning acerbity climbs right with it.

The part of the film's potency that isn't attributed to the words and characters that Chayefsky creates can be magnified to the creditless cast. The late Peter Finch may well earn an Oscar for his performance. It would be unfortunate were the award ascribed to sentimental voters, because it is richly deserved. Faye Dunaway is Department Store Municipal with a bitch-inflected performance that she only tinkered with once (Three Days of the Condor) and Steven Hill. Beatty and Robert Duvall, as a corporate type, join Finch and Dunaway in dragging their characters out of the coldrums of caricature and infesting their roles with dimension and rigidity. But the movie ultimately owes all to Chayefsky, who seems to have found himself. His films, like Marty and The Hospital, have always reflected his independent style. But with Network, he finally allows that independence to some to the front without subverting the impact of the story. It is his most provocative and incisive statement yet, a vitality that makes Network not a view, but a vision.

A Concert Review

By Jim Coyne

A Great Guitar

His appearance resonates of Gordon Lightfoot. His music shows evidence of the influence of Bob Dylan, James Taylor, and Leo Kottke. He is, Bob Hardy, and he appeared on Friday evening at the Naz. From the beginning of his set, it was obvious that Hardy was a master at the art of playing the guitar. This ability contributed to his interpretation of a wide variety of music, ranging from that of Paul Simon to a 16th century classic, of which Bob delivered a brilliant rendition, playing it not only as a guitar piece, but also, through maneuvering of his instrument, as it would sound on a late and a harpsichord.

It seems that Hardy holds a soft spot for picking music, and a smooth picker he is! The guitar takes on life-like characteristics when in Hardy's hands. He also presented easy, mellow ballads, however, that delighted him. "A "ki-ki song," about a man who has some grave misfortunes while skiing. A "ki-ki song" takes a familiar tune, and substitutes lyrics, sometimes provocative and risque, dealing with skiing. And hailing from Colorado, Hardy has plenty of experience with this winter sport.

On the whole, Hardy is a brilliant performer, with a pleasant personality, which helps his songs go over even better. He has a balanced repertoire of music, which consists of his own compositions and those of others. He is a truly musical person, involving himself with all styles and aspects of music. He enjoys what he does, and seems to get satisfaction out of entertaining for others. These fortunate enough to be in attendance on Friday night, saw a truly gifted talent.

One note about the Naz. Director Bill Adams deserves credit for the work he and his staff do, in arranging for talent such as Bob Hardy to appear on campus. The Naz is a pleasant alternative to the bar triangle, and is a plus for the ND-SMC social scene. I only hope the efforts of the staff are rewarded with continued student support.

Halls change forms planning due to concert scheduling mishap

by Alicia Donefe Staff Reporter

Due to a misunderstanding and a lack of communication concerning the change in the opening of the Bend Ballet Orchestra (ELO) concert, several halls were forced to change their form dates.

"... which was thought to be held Mar. 26, is scheduled for Mar. 25,"Badin, Pangborn, Farley, Campbell, Shugard, and Fisher Halls all had forms scheduled for that date.

Concert Commissioner Jim Spier explained that originally both concerts were scheduled for Mar. 26, but were later informed that ELO would only come on the 25th.

Spier noted he picked available dates and he assures that he did not check out all activities on campus.
He assures that there will be a concert priority because of the large revenue involved and the large-scale entertainment value for the University.
Spier did not feel that the hall forms would hurt concert ticket sales.

Halls Social Commissioners Rosemary Marks from Farley and Julie Breed from Badin encountered problems in reshuffling their forms.

"... there are so few places big enough to accommodate a hall formal," Breed explained, "they must act in advance," Marks said. "It's difficult to find a place." Farley has reshuffled their formal for March 26 and is still inquiring about something before Mar. 25.

Breed explained that Badin and Pangborn totaling the tickets will take place together April 16 at the Albert Pick Hotel in South Bend. She noted that it was difficult to find an alternate date because of the many events on campus in that same half-hour.

Tim Schimlen, hall social commissioner from Stanford, was inquiring about the April 2 ELO concert date from his hall director, so he scheduled their formal for Mar. 27. He explained that at Hall Council meeting two weeks ago, it was announced that the concert was changed to the 25th.
Stanford’s formal is now held March 26th and located tentatively at the Quality Inn in South Bend.

Cavanaugh will adhere to their house formal before the ELO concert form date. Hall social commissioner Andy Sweder explained that his hall was being held at the Erskine Center on April 4, and would not be rescheduled for an alternate date.

Finally a tax credit is not the same as a deduction, but has the same effect. The tax credit allows one to subtract two percent of taxable income after deduction of the amount of tax to be paid.

Credits are subtracted from the tax to be paid and not taxable income.

If the credit is greater than the tax you don’t pay.

**Help available for Spanish-speaking**

Spanish-speaking citizens of the South Bend area can participate in the free income tax service offered by business administration students at Notre Dame.

"... multilingual talents will be on duty from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays at the Lastarria Center, 404 Walnut St., through the age 15:Ja. for filing returns.

Service is available to families with incomes of $12,000 or less.

Certified public accountants in the city are assisting the students at several locations.

The service is offered on specific dates each week from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Northeast, Spartan, and LaSalle Neighborhood Centers, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Meadowbrook Center, from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday at the Alumni Center, and from 2 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the LaFontrite 3 Student Center.

**The Holy Cross (SMC)** - Morrissey booth at Mardi Gras is among many gamblers. The theme: "Around the World in 80 Days" is typical of the variety of booths at the "Hollywood" Festival. (Photo by Tony Chilari)

**Hollywood theme opens Mardi Gras**

by Craig Lombardi

"Bachelor 1, what is your most interesting asset?" No. 1, "I take showers with sheep."

"Do you have a hobby?" No. 2, "I collect snowmen." No. 3, "I collect far too much snowmen and today I'm just in the mood for a snowman rally." No. 4, "I have a snowman ranch, rent to institutions."

"What's your motto?" No. 5, "Don't leave snowmen behind."

"What's your favorite sports team?" No. 6, "I like the Los Angeles Dodgers."

"What do you do if you are bored?" No. 7, "I play snowmen jump rope."

"What's your favorite food?" No. 8, "Snowman salad with snowman croutons."

"What's your favorite color?" No. 9, "Snowman blue."

"What's your favorite book?" No. 10, "I like the "Snowman Bible."

**For rent**

WANTED.

GA and student San Francisco Zoo Ball lie in, Keene 1836.

Needed ride to Columbus 25 Feb. Also need ride to Columbus 10 Apr.

WANTED: Student Junior Art to share furnished apartment in Chicago after institution. Call 393-215 or 313-536-413.

WANTED: S M C Hotline.

**Classified Ads**

NOTICES

For Rent

Tyson's, $3.50 a pair. Call Dan 271-452.

Wanna run your own biz? Join the Swimming team for positions of Senior Bar manager at the Knob. Call 725-452.

A.B.C. Ads or The Senior Bar Deadline Feb. 16th.

Tickets for the Prince. 2.50 Sunday night. 1.00 at the door. The ticket office is in the Student Union.

Tickets for the 21 for the Band or the 26 for the Bend Ballet Orchestra. Call 721-7518 or 233-7509.

Tickets for the Pit and Wrigley, $1.00 for Swaim, $2.50 for Saturday night. Call 725-452.

Accurate Taxi, taxicab. 230-291.

NEW ADVERTISING. BOOK BANK 1 mile north of Notre Dame 272-3520.

3 bedroom house. 1 bath, furnished plus kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, utilities paid. $100 monthly. Call 911-7148.

2 room furnished house: within walking distance of campus. Rent all utilities paid. Call 911-7148.

3 bedroom house: neat, furnished. Call 911-7148.

6 bedroom house:

2 bedroom house:

$150 monthly. 2044 South St. Call 911-7148.

3 bedroom house, furnished, 2 bath, kitchen, utilities paid. $100 monthly. Call 911-7148.

2 room furnished house: within walking distance of campus. Rent all utilities paid. Call 911-7148.

2 bedroom furnished house: near major shopping center. Rent all utilities paid. Call 911-7148.

2 bedroom furnished house: near major shopping center. Rent all utilities paid. Call 911-7148.

WANTED.

Universal Custom Pitows looks for additional: 1, a commercial basis lease extra large painting equipment. Call 233-4146 between 1 and 5 p.m.

WANTED.

4 bedrooms, 2 bath, kitchen, utilities paid. $100 monthly. Call 911-7148.

3 bedroom furnished house: near major shopping center. Rent all utilities paid. Call 911-7148.

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SMC nursing school to sponsor Career Day Thursday
by Honey McHugh

On Thursday, Feb. 17, 1977, the Saint Mary's Nursing Department and Career Development Center will cosponsor the 1st annual Nursing Career Day. This year marks the first graduating class of nursing students who have been enrolled in a program begun in 1973 aided by several government grants. Career Day will provide these students with opportunities to meet employers from the Mid-West and to obtain information made available to them through nationwide mailing project.

"I feel that the Nursing Career Day will be beneficial for two reasons," stated Karen E. O'Neill, Director of the Career Development Center. "The students will be exposed to far more information on job opportunities and the health care representatives will be able to take a good look at St. Mary's students and its program.

Under this new baccalaureate program, the students must meet college-wide requirements as well as those of the nursing major. A minimum grade point average of 2.5 is necessary to be accepted into the department after a student's sophomore year and a similar standing must be maintained until graduation. The program incorporates both classroom work and field experience in order to allow the students to apply their knowledge through service to the community.

The United Way is offering an internship for people interested in gaining a professional career in the United Way field. Persons with a bachelor's degree or equivalent, generally aged 21-30 are eligible to apply. Evidence of high academic standing, leadership ability, effective oral and written communication skills, career concern and motivation must be demonstrated.

Individuals selected as United Way interns begin with an orientation session at the National headquarters in Alexandria, VA and receive on-the-job training in their field of interest. The internship runs from March 14 to June 12, 1977. Career Development Center and Saint Mary's students are considering the United Way internships.

The events of the Nursing Career Day include a luncheon in the North Wedge Room, Dining Hall at 11:30 a.m. for nursing faculty and health care representatives. The speaker will be Mary Martucci. The Career Day itself will be held in the Campus Clubhouse from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. A reception in Stapleton Lounge will follow for administration, nursing faculty, session nursing students and the health care representatives. All nursing students and faculty are invited to attend the day's activities.
Irish romp over Gamecocks, 84-66

Irish pucksters scalp Sioux

By Paul Stevenson
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team returned home after two weekends on the road to sweep yet another series as they piled up their 12th straight win to grab second in the WCHA. The Irish pummelled North Dakota 6-5 on Friday and easily out-skated the Fighting Sioux 10-5 on Saturday night.

Although third place Denver dropped two decisions to Michigan, first place Wisconsin maintained their seven point lead over the second place Irish, who are now leading their series against Michigan Tech. The first period of Friday night's contest was lackluster on the part of Notre Dame as it was the Irish's first meeting of the season between the two schools. The performance may have been in order to get

feet out of the other team.

North Dakota struck first with a goal by Paul Stevenson, who added six assists in Notre Dame's game on Saturday. "The Irish pucksters had a 9-28 into the battle. However, six minutes later, Clark Hamilton put one past Sioux goalie Peter Waese and the Irish took the lead on 30-26.

Irish Coach Lefty Smith commented, "I was disappointed that we gave up an early goal and so is the team. There is no reason for us to take a lead through the first 20 minutes of the game."

Saturday night's result was never really in doubt. Notre Dame took advantage of North Dakota errors to skate to a 5-0 lead halfway through the game. Clarke opened the scoring with only 1:42 elapsed on the clock, which was followed by Burggraf and the senior wing Mark Taylor.

Walsh gave the Irish a 3-0 lead at the end of one and Allen Karus with two assists, but the final lead was only 51 seconds in the second period. Nemo got the final lead of the game.

But North Dakota came back with three consecutive goals and challenged the Irish. However, North Dakota scored only 3-1 in the first period. The Irish scored their third goal of the contest, but the Irish had nothing left in the second period. The Irish had the lead again and the clock moved to 1:20.

The Irish then went on their winning tear. Barry had 22 points in the first half, scoring 17 points as the East took a 62-53 lead. Barry and Paul McAdoo for game scoring honors with 30 points. Walsh named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Erving scored 12 of his points in the final 5 minutes, when the East came roaring back. Three point play by Erving followed by another basket by the star forward of the Philadelphia 76ers brought the East within two points to 120-118 with 2:42 to play.

Walsh's tenacious guard, sank a floater to give the West a 20-point lead. Marcelich closed the gap to 6-26.

Walsh became the all-time leading Notre Dame scorer with 277 points. That total surpassed that of John Noble (226 points) set from 1968 to 1970. The Irish had 221 points entering the series, and broke the previous total with two assists on Friday night and one goal and two assists on Saturday night.

Irish senior wing Clark Hamilton added six assists in Notre Dame's contest on Saturday. The total sets an Irish record for most assists in a single game.

The series marked the seventeenth and eighteenth meetings between the two schools. The series marked the final lead in the rivalry at 13-5, and the WCHA record to 17-7-1.

The Irish must now prepare for their home battle this weekend against Denver. The pioneers suffered two losses to Michigan this past weekend and will come to the ACC in fourth place.

"We've played Denver the first time when we were hurt by them," Smith recalls. "We're really looking forward to playing them again and if we can beat them twice, it will just about sew up second place for us."

The Irish romp over Gamecocks, 84-66.

Bruce Flowers hauled down 11 rebounds, to lead the Irish past the Gamecocks of South Carolina. The Irish are now the nation in that statistic.

[Photo by Tony Chifari]