John A. Schneider, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, urged business students to retain flexibility in their careers in a talk yesterday. (photo by Debbie Krilich)

CBS president urges flexibility

by Kathy Mills
Executive Editor

John A. Schneider, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, urged business students to retain flexibility in their careers in a talk yesterday. (photo by Debbie Krilich)

Schneider, who described his job with CBS as the type of job that demands flexibility, said that he was the general manager of the CBS-owned television station in Philadelphia when he asked the then-chairman of CBS, William S. Paley, just how Paley wanted him to handle the job.

"What do you want me to do?" asked Paley.

"I don't know," Schneider replied. "Tell me what you want me to do in this highest pinnacle of your career." He continued. "Tell me what you want me to do to prepare yourself to handle the problems that are not even envisioned today?"

He stated that he faces many questions in his job each day that he could not have anticipated when he was a student at Notre Dame.

"One thing is to develop an entrepreneurial sense - to know about society's changes, perhaps even before they happen. A good entrepreneur has to be able to synthesize and innovate and use intuition," he continued. "The great entrepreneurs have always been able to do this."

Schneider also spoke of the importance of education. "And most of all, don't stop learning. A good entrepreneur has to be able to synthesize and innovate and use intuition," he continued. "The great entrepreneurs have always been able to do this."

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"The we-want-them-all jobs" are not limited to broadcasting, according to Schneider. For example, he said, a college president has to be a scholar, fund-raiser, administrator, public relations man and even a politician.

"You have to continue to grow, even if you have that great parent called 'MBA,'" he told the capacity crowd.

"This is a business run by someone who has not learned anything since he graduated from college. He or she has not gone on to college or graduated from college."

"Keep looking around you, and listening to what people are saying, whether you like what they are saying or not," Schneider stated in his talk, which was sponsored by the Graduate School of the College of Business Administration.

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Inside space doubled

Corby’s reopens this weekend

by Bob Vorstendal
Senior Staff Reporter

Corby’s will reopen either tomorrow or by Monday, according to Jim Dil, manager of the tavern.

The bar has been closed for a month due to a change in management. During this time, the tavern has been renovated.

Even though Corby’s will open this weekend, Dil said, some renovations will not be completed. The grand opening won’t be for another week, possibly April 14. Dil said new plumbing, including new restrooms, and electrical lines have been installed.

“We couldn’t believe the condition of the electrical system when we took the ceiling down,” Dil said. “In two months, the place could have burned down.”

Inside, the wooden walls have been torn down and the doorway of the brick wall will be widened next week. According to Dil, this will double the space inside Corby’s.

“We figured to put $10,000 into this,” Dil said. “I think we’ve already passed that.”

Dil also plans to put a fireplace along the far south wall of the tavern. He said this will be completed by the start of school next year.

Next to Corby’s, the dirt hole has been filled and the fence removed. This hole was the foundation of a new bar, to be opened by the former management of Corby’s. However, a city ordinance prohibited this from being done, so the hole was filled.

Corby’s has not reopened earlier. Dil explained, because there was some trouble getting a liquor license to open for the weekend.

The Northeast Neighborhood Association is the same organization that has recently complained of litter in the Corby-Eddy area. Dil said it is aware of the litter problem.

“I think the manager of every tavern in the area should take the time to see the area around his building is kept clean.” Dil said.

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Further Hall to sponsor
‘Women’s Night’ tonight

Farley Hall will host a “Women’s Night” tonight from 8-11 p.m. in its middle lounge with women faculty members as guest speakers.

Carol Moore, assistant professor of history, and Ellen Ryan, assistant professor of psychology and Maria Geoffrion, assistant professor of art, are among those scheduled to speak, according to Melanie Jorgenson, Farley speaker coordinator.

The program, according to Jorgenson, is to give students a chance to talk to women in their majors who have made a success of their careers.

The speakers will give short talks on women’s role and women in careers, followed by a question period and concluding with a coffee hour to give those attending an opportunity to talk informally with the guests.

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Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who had waited three days for a response to his SAL T proposals, said both a comprehensive and a more limited approach had been offered but the Soviets “did not find either one acceptable.”

In Washington, President Carter said Soviet failure to negotiate “in good faith” in the next round of direct talks in Moscow could force a speedup in U.S. weapons development.

After receiving news of the Moscow breakthrough, Carter told reporters that if, following the May discussions, he feels that “the Soviets are not acting in good faith with us, and that as agreement is unlikely, then I would be forced to consider a much more deep commitment to the development and deployment of additional weapons.”

The President, added, “But I would like to foresee that decision until I am convinced the Soviets are not acting in good faith. I hope they will.”

Earlier the President told a hastily convened meeting of con- gressional leaders that although the American proposals had been rejected, the Moscow talks “were productive.”

Flanked by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, the President said a forthcoming joint communique summing up the Moscow talks would note that “the most impor- tant time-consuming” discussions had dealt with strategic arms limitations.

Vance denied the proposals had been turned down because of Soviet unhappiness over American human rights criticism. He said the Russians rejected both propos- als because “they did not coincide with what they consider to be an equitable deal.”

The State Department administration has stressed its commitment to human rights around the world, and Brezhnev has warned publicly that the U.S. criticism of internal Soviet affairs could interfere with arms talks and other efforts to improve relations between the two countries.

Vance said he had been unable to reach even his minimum goal of setting up a format for continuing SAL T talks.

He said he would bring the arms control matter up again in May at a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minis- ter Andrei A. Gromyko, probably in Western Europe. But Brezhnev is the only single leader who would normally be able to accept Ameri- can SALT Proposals and Vance noted the Middle East “and other items” would also be on the May agenda.

He told reporters he had had an one-hour meeting with Brezhnev, with the Soviet leader “doing all of the talking” and proposing “no- thing new on their side.”

Vance said he would stay in Moscow longer if progress on the treaty proposals warranted it, but planned after the Brezhnev meet- ing to leave for Western Europe Thursday morning, on schedule.

Brezhnev told Vance in a Mon- day meeting that American criti- cism of Soviet handling of human rights matters made good relations impossible between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Vance said the human rights issue had “not come up” Wednesday and the SAL T proposals “stood on their own feet.”

Other American officials, how- ever speculated that the SALT rejection was related to the earlier warning.

An interim nuclear arms control accord expires Oct. 3, but Vance said “it is still possible” to reach a SALT agreement before then.

Vance said the United States had proposed one plan under which negotiations for controls over the American cruise missile and the Russian Blackfish bomber would be deferred, but both sides would go ahead with early killings on mis- siles, bombers and multiple nucle- ar weapons. Vance worked out at Vladivostock in November 1974.

Vance said he then offered his preferred package, which he said would have substantially reduced both nations’ overall stockpiles of strategic missiles and bombers.

He said he would also reduce the number of modern, large ballistic launchers, the number of multiple warheads available for missiles and the number of missiles that could carry such warheads.

Vance said he proposed a ban on missiles capable of being deployed by the Soviet Union and said he was prepared to bar all American cruise missiles with in- ter-continental range. He said he had also offered to let the Russians list ways to keep the weapons from being considered bombers.

The President, added, “But I would like to foresee that decision until I am convinced the Soviets are not acting in good faith. I hope they will.”

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Committee to continue assassination probes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided House voted yesterday to give its beligerant assassination committee two more years to probe the murders of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

The final vote on continuing the

Wilka selected to participate

in Luce program

William C. Wilka, a 1972 graduate of the University of Washington, has been selected along with 14 other Americans to participate in the Luce Scholars Program in 1977-78. The announcement was made by Henry Luce III, president of the Luce Foundation in New York City, N.Y.

Wilka, who also graduated from the University of Washington, will return to the United States next month to begin an assignment that has been arranged for him on the basis of his career interest and preparation. At the end of his year as a Luce Scholar, he will be expected to return to the U.S. as a Luce expert but as an active leader in his profession whose perceptions of Asia, Americans and of themselves will have been substantially sharpened as a result of their experiences.

The Henry Luce Foundation was founded in 1936 by the late Henry R. Luce, co-founder and editor-in-chief of Time, Inc. Since its establishment, the Foundation has made grants totaling $32 million for philanthropic projects in the broad fields of higher education, public affairs, scholarly programs in East Asia and theology.

Women priests commented on (continued from page 5)

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SMC Music Dept presents opera Dido and Aeneas

The St. Mary's College Department of Music will present three performances of Henry Purcell's tragic opera Dido and Aeneas beginning tonight and on April 1 and 2. The performances, which will be staged "in-the-round," will be at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

According to Susan Stevens, chairman of the music department and director of the Opera Workshop at St. Mary's, Dido and Aeneas is an excellent introduction to the world of opera. Although the Opera Workshop has produced a one-act comic opera as part of the annual Madigal Dinners for the past four years, the first full-scale operatic production was in April of 1973 with five performances of Mozart's The Magic Flute. "Most college-age singers lack the vocal strength and maturity to fulfill the extreme demands of a large operatic role," said Stevens. "In 1973 we were very fortunate to have students with just the right voice quality and experience to fill the roles in The Magic Flute. We are equally fortunate this year to have singers who are ideally suited to meet the demands of the roles in Dido and Aeneas."

The role of Dido, Queen of Carthage, will be sung by Cheryl Pesin, a junior with applied voice and piano major at St. Mary's; Valmai Mansie, a senior with applied voice major at the College will sing the role of her sister and confidant, Belinda. The role of Aeneas, the offspring of Venus and the hero of the Iliad and Aeneid, will be sung by Steve Parcell, a junior science major at St. Mary's.

From Ralph Bakshi, master of animation, comes an epic fantasy in wondrous color.

A vision of the world, 10 million years in the future, where Wizards rule the earth. And the powers of magic prevail over the forces of technology in the final battle for world supremacy.

Pitt Easter bus: sign-ups Sunday

Pitt bus signs-up for Easter break will begin Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lafortune Hall amphitheater. Buses are scheduled to leave Notre Dame on Thursday, April 17, at 5 p.m. from the Center for Continuing Education and they will return Monday, April 11, at 1 p.m. Prices are $30 for the round trip or $27 for members. A one-way ticket costs $20 for every-
ND community comments on women priests

by Martha Fleming

The Vatican’s Sacred Congrega-
tion for the Doctrine of the Faith
issued a “Declaration on the
Question of the Admission of
Women to the Ministerial Priest-
hood” earlier this year. This doc-
ument relates the official position
of the church in regard to women’s
ordination and concludes that
women will not be ordained into
the church.

In regard to this declaration,
several members of the Notre
Dame community were asked for
their reactions to the issue.

Msgr. John Egan, director of
the Center for Pastoral and Social
Ministry at Notre Dame, termed
the document “unfortu-
nate.” It is unfortunate because
this type of document need not
have been written at this time.

Theologically it gives inadequate
reasons for rejecting women in
the ministerial priesthood and
ignores the deliberate findings
of the biblical commission set up
to explore the question.

Fr. Oliver Williams, director
doctorate in Liturgical studies.

Fr. Edward Kilmartin of the
Theology department also
described the document
as “a political statement.

The historical argument is,
Burrill, in the observer.

The statement is not very
persuasive in its argumentation.”

Gallen remarked. He commented that
his view agreed with that of the
Theologians from Berkeley, and
called for a study from tradition
which has yet to be performed.

Maureen Howard, a graduate
student in Liturgical studies,
viewed the document as a neces-
sary step because it states the
Vatican’s position and brings
the issue into the open. “The
question is,” she added, “Is this
traditional position truly represen-
tative of the church today? If it
does not, then now the believing
community can go ahead and
articulate what constitutes their
belief of priesthood.”

Sr. Russell, who is pursuing
doctoral studies in theology at the
Vatican, expressed a feeling of
disappointment that the docu-
ment left it open. “I feel that
ultimately the priesthood will be
open to women. The declaration
is trying to just one more Papal
document in the way that will have to
be overcome.”

The historical argument is,
Burrill, the strongest. “It’s the
only one I think we can seri-
ously consider but it can be
overcome.” She commented on
a need to reinterpret the idea of
what precisely and ecclesial
ministry constitutes and determine
if changes are necessary. “There
are so many roles in that one
office that there are some women who
will be fulfilling now. Priesthood is
the leadership of the ministry, women
can be leaders, therefore official mi-
nistry ought to be opened up to
women.

Another viewpoint was pre-
sented by Elizabeth Fiorenza, a
Notre Dame professor of theology.
She expressed concern over the sexist
tones of the declaration which she
“could feel ‘in the long run be more
harmful than the actual statement.’ ”

Fiorenza explained that the tra-
tional theology viewed God as
becoming man in the generic sense
so that theology always viewed
Jesus as a human being. The
document, however, states the deci-
sive factor was Jesus was male.

According to the New Testament
every Christian represents Christ,”
revealed Fiorenza. She also
described the document as
becoming man in the generic sense
so that theology always viewed
Jesus as a human being. The
document, however, states the deci-
sive factor was Jesus was male.

Fr. Edward Kilmartin of the
Theology department also expres-
sed his views in a letter published
in America. Kilmartin expects
the declaration to generate a great
deal of comment “from Catholic theol-
ogists.”

[continued on page 4]
opinion

SMC, Meat Us Halfway

helen gallagher

A change in our personal life-styles is often one of the most difficult things to do. Particularly at this time in our lives when we are turning between holding onto all that has gotten us this far and stepping up for all of the other options available to us.

Any action that we do initiate which requires a commitment is rationalized over and over again, and being a general generation, facts and figures greatly influence our decision making.

Well...the fact is that the figures do exist which tell the tale of our world’s food crisis. Hal a billion of the world’s four billion people malnourished, and the gap between the wealthy nations and the underdeveloped countries is largely responsible for the problem.

At a time when it is desperately needed, concern for the well-being of the poorer countries is weakest. The crisis is no longer a front page, top ten, headline-generating story. It is something that Americans are not aware of. It is something that Rosie and her family are being exposed to. And when being President of the United States is only a steppingstone to fame and fortune in show biz. A recent survey in the New York Times revealed that the William Morris Agency has made deals for President Ford, Mrs. Ford, Jack Ford, Susan Ford and Steve Ford. The former President and his wife have contracts for two books with Harper & Raw and Ford’s biggest worth a million dollars. Ford will also work for NBC for the next five years doing documentaries, for which he will get a million dollars.

Even President Nixon, who was driven out of office in disgrace, stands to make two or three million dollars. Ford, the White House. We’re talking a million dollars. Ford’s appearances.

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Directed share of brouhaha in the past pre-release for something like Wizards, an idea with the field of animation. 'The time was right vast potential in an art form the visual images that Bakshi and a enormous expectations that one invariably, of post-holocaust regeneration, which is the setting of the film. potential and signed them to record their appearance at the 1962 ND Jazz Festival. At that time, representing the various talents which constitute true achievements as session men and record musicians and judges, all of which mention a board of judges worthy of States. Aretha Franklin, before meeting producer Mr. Suber returns this year to campus, after a ten-year absence, in order to act as master of ceremonies for the festival. In the initial years of the festival's development, composing music has been much more than it is today: the bands customarily opposed one another in "play off" rounds, the winner of which merited a placement in the Newport Jazz Festival. Such rigorous rivalry has since been downplayed in favor of a more co-operative, learning atmosphere. Top money prizes have given way to plaques and indeed, the festival now is an exciting forum for collegiate jazz performance with an eye towards the professional world which is appearing this weekend. This festival, which has already witnessed a significant public in an effort to increase the chronically-poor student attendance. Dillon brought on board Carl Berger, virtuoso on alto sax, once played under Fr. Wiskirchen, advisor for the Student Government) goes on to explain: "If this event were held at a state university, 20,000 tickets could easily be sold. Far more important, the idea that music is a part of the state is being publicized; perhaps the Dixie-St. Mary's community has been helped in discovering its way to the support of the arts.

In spite of these problems, Mike enjoys the challenge of being a judge and the financial support of the festival. Once a chronically-poor student attendance, Dillon is now determined to add to the growing industry which has sprung from the popularity of creative jazz.

Mitchell's guitar playing has a strange sound system, which has been widely publicized in an effort to increase the chronically-poor student attendance. Dillon brought on board Carl Berger, virtuoso on alto sax, once played under Fr. Wiskirchen, advisor for the Student Government.) goes on to explain: "If this event were held at a state university, 20,000 tickets could easily be sold. Far more important, the idea that music is a part of the state is being publicized; perhaps the Dixie-St. Mary's community has been helped in discovering its way to the support of the arts.

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Rings found around Uranus; called major discovery

by Tony Ledwell
Associated Press Writer

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Five thin rings have been detected surrounding the mysterious planet Uranus, and scientists said yesterday they constitute the first major structural discovery in the solar system in 30 years.

Until the sighting from an airborne space laboratory earlier this month and followed confirmation by earthbound astronomers, Saturn was believed to be the only one of the solar system's nine known planets to have such rings.

Details of the finding were discussed by researcher James Elliott in an interview.

"The possibility of the rings has been vaguely speculated before, but the discovery caught everyone by surprise," said Elliott, an astronomer at Cornell University.

Elliott said he and his coworkers at the Ames Research Center here were studying the stars around Uranus, the seventh planet from the sun, from the laboratory aircraft 41,000 feet above the Indian Ocean when the abrupt sighting was made.

The rings had not been discovered before, he explained, because the light reflected from the planet is usually so bright it obscures lesser reflections from the rings.

But on March 10, the planet's position on the night side of earth provided the right light conditions for detecting the rings.

Elliott said the rings are similar to the rings around Saturn, but much thinner. Much more research remains to be done, he added.

"We don't know why they are so thin," he said. "They are only a few miles thin, and the thinnest one is 30 to 60 miles thick.

"We can't really tell what the rings are made of," he said.

"One good guess would be some type of ice. One theory about Saturn's rings is that they are made out of snowballs.

One possibility, he said, is that the rings are composed of material present during the formation of the solar system that never coalesced into moons or are remnants of a moon.

He also said the discovery of the rings could be a major impact on current knowledge of Uranus.

Presently, scientists believe Uranus is four times larger than Earth and has a surface temperature of 300 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. It is 1.7 billion miles from the sun.

After the National Aeronautics and Space Agency teams first reported the rings, observatories around the world were asked to confirm the sighting. Existence of the rings since has been confirmed from observatories in India and Australia.

The last major scientific discovery in the solar system was the planet Pluto in 1930.

AIAA sponsors paper airplanes

The student branch of the American Institute for Astronautics and Aeronautics, will sponsor a paper airplane contest on Sunday, April 17, at 1 p.m.

The contest, to be held in Steps Courtyard will offer prizes in three categories: distance, endurance, and aerodynamics.

Awards include first prize, $10; second prize, $5; and third place, a dinner for one at MacDonald's.

All entries must be constructed from any papar substance including cardboard, newspaper or construction paper, size and weight are unlimited, but no wood materials are allowed.

A complete list of rules is available in the Aero Space Building or the Engineering Building. For more details call John Tartaglione (3221).

Alcoholism film

I'LL QUIT Tomorrow, a film dealing with the treatment of alcoholism and the family's potential to help initiate treatment, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, April 13-14, at 7 p.m. in the audio-visual room in the Center for Continuing Education basement.

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SMC Coffeehouse presents: FRIDAY

9:00-11:00

Steve Bowers Mike Lewis
& Kathy Connelly
contemporary rock......

11:00-12:30

Marian Hoke and Pam Butterworth
folk guitar....... Special: Haggie bar—make your own!!

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Spanish officials to release pilots' tapes

By Dr. John Wheler
Associated Press Writer

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE (AP) — Spanish officials said Thursday they will release tapes of the last exchanges among two Boeing 747 pilots and the airport tower here, giving investigators their best chance yet to learn why the Pan American flight crashed into the Atlantic Ocean.

"We believe we have the tape," said a government official close to the investigation.

The two big questions now are why the Pan Am flight crashed and why the KLM flight did not take off.

"There are no new information," said the official, who asked not to be identified because of the sensitivity of the case.

The tape is expected to be released Friday, but the official said the exact time had not been set.

"It is a very important piece of evidence," the official said.

The tape was recorded in the cockpit of the Pan Am flight, which crashed into the sea off the Canary Islands on July 25, 1977.

The KLM flight, which had been due to land at Los Angeles International Airport, was diverted to Tenerife after the Pan Am crash.

The KLM flight was carrying 323 passengers and crew members, including 14 Americans.

The tape is believed to be the first evidence released by Spanish authorities in the case.

The investigation into the crash is expected to last for months or even years.

The KLM flight, which was carrying 323 passengers and crew members, including 14 Americans, was carrying the last two passengers and crew members to die in the crash.

The KLM flight was carrying 323 passengers and crew members, including 14 Americans, when it crashed into the sea off the Canary Islands on July 25, 1977.

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Stepan Center: used to its fullest?

by John O'Donnell

At the inauguration of Stepan Center, its purpose was to provide "a facility for conversations, concerts, and other special events at the University of Notre Dame. Many around campus believe that the building has been neglected and has failed to fulfill its service to the students.

According to Brother John Ben­
nex, Director of Non-Varsity Athletics, a lot of activities do go on, but that there are open days as well. Benech explains, "Stepan Center is reserved for student activities. Once student activities are taken care of, then other departments can use it. If people have ideas on what they would like to do, it's there to be used."

One difficulty Benech mentioned is the size of the building. "Since Stepan is so large, its main intent is for large activities. A small attendance, such as 100 people, would feel awkward," Benech noted two events which were rather successful this semester: Kres­
kim's performance and the Junior Parents' Weekend dinner February 5.

Dominick Napolitano, the Direct­
or of Non-Varsity Athletics, ex­
pressed great interest in Stepan Цenter. "We would love to have Stepan for use for intramural athletics," Napolitano claimed, "but there is a definite lack of continuity. There is no way that we could schedule intramural games around the events that occur there." Intramural athletics are currently confined to the basement where they rank fourth in priority behind commercial, varsity, and physical education departments.

Napolitano also make reference to the tight schedule which is forced upon intramural athletics. "Even since the Rockne Memorial has forbidden intramural basketball games, we've had to cut down on the number of teams in each hall, which is opposed to the whole concept of intramural athletics. If we could find a way of using Stepan Center, we would greatly be de­lighted."

However, Napolitano also cited three drawbacks which at the moment Stepan Center less attractive for athletics: concrete floors, the lack of dressing rooms, and the conflicting events sched­
uled by Student Affairs. Regard­
less, if Napolitano could be assured of sufficient dates which do not interfere with student affairs, then Stepan Center could be increasing­ly used for student athletics.

Presently, the only athletic activity which occurs regularly at Stepan is women's volleyball.

According to Ken Ricci, presi­dent of Student Union, the reason why more activities aren't planned for Stepan is because activities there do not draw well.

"The only event that has gone well in two years has been last year's homecoming dance, and that was only because the football team played Southern California that weekend. It doesn't draw too well because size is a problem—it's too big for an intimate bar or dance floor."

Chrysler wildcat strike ends

DETOIT [AP] - Dissident Uni­
ted Auto Workers at a Chrysler Corp. electrical plant in Indianapo­lis returned to their jobs yesterday ending a 16-day wildcat strike.

A company spokesman here said members of UAW Local 1228 halted picketing in the afternoon, although absenteeism was high on the second shift. He said a normal workforce was expected today.

The 3,100-member local, which struck March 18, voted earlier in the day to return to work following a meeting with UAW international Vice President Douglas Fraser.

Fraser, who heads the UAW's Chrysler section, flew to Indiana to urge the members to go back to their jobs. The interna­tionional union had labeled the strike an unauthorized work stoppage.

The walkout at the plant, which produces auto electrical components, was triggered by a conflict between a foreman and a union steward.

On Monday, management fired a local 1228 President Larry Schick, three other officers, five commit­tee members and 14 shop stewards for leading the walkout. The company also suspended 44 pickets.

In addition, a multi-million dollar damage suit filed by the automaker a week ago against the local is still pending in U.S. District Court. The suit seeks $238,000 a day in real damages and $1.5 million in punitive damages.

The company spokesman said the dismissals, suspensions and court suits were not dropped yesterday. But plant management had agreed to meet with representa­tives of the local today to try to resolve their differences.

Meanwhile, a strike by 2,500 members of UAW Local 325 con­tinued for a 10th day at the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant in the St. Louis suburb of Hazelwood, Mo.

Ford said the walkout began March 20 over unresolved griev­ances concerning working conditions.

The plant normally builds 720 full-size Mercurys a day.

Ricci stated, "the concerts at Stepan have been bummer's." An average year would include three concerts in Stepan resulting in an estimated total loss of nine to ten thousand dollars.

"What Stepan is well suited for," Ricci stressed, "is the upcom­ing Jazz Festival. Here a casual atmosphere is created as the audience can recline on the floor." Remedies to Stepan's problems are obvious. Ricci, however, offered possible solutions. "The first thing to do is to decide on a specific use. Stepan would be ideal at a round theatre to replace Washington Hall as a large auditori­um. The other major possibility would be to use Stepan strictly for athletic purposes."
**New WSND staff to take over**

by Janet Libert

The newly appointed WSND AM and FM department heads will assume their offices Friday, April 6, according to Peter Geenier, newly appointed station manager. The annual selection, made by the present station manager and department heads, allows for "evaluation of where the station and the programs are headed," Geenier said. It also permits interested persons to apply for the positions each year.

Geenier, a junior government major, has taken over the head of all station departments. He has been a part-time station member for the past two years, and held the position of assistant station manager last year. Geenier hopes to "make sure the station responds to the needs of Notre Dame and St. Mary's."

Specifically, he plans to work for a more technically consistent sound on both AM and FM and to acquire more underwriting for the non-commercial FM station. Geenier also intends to pursue more diversified air programs on the AM station.

Tom Weber, as chief engineer, will oversee all technical aspects of the station, including installation, repairs, maintenance, remote broadcasts and monitoring. Weber has worked for the past three years as the engineering manager at Federal Broadcasting.

Ted Robinson will continue his duties as sports director of both the AM and FM stations. He is responsible for the sportscasts and broadcasts. For the past three years, he has done much sportscasting of several sports.

Mrs. Murphy was an editorial news director for both WSND AM and FM. She also handled program development, news programs, and news reporting will be under his direction. Murphy held his position as WSND AM production director last year. He was also a sportscaster for WSND AM.

Geenier said that "the many changes the staff will make every thing run more smoothly next year."

**South Bend crime down**

Overall crime in South Bend fell 2.4 percent in last year from 1975, according to figures announced yesterday by the FBI. The city experienced, however, a large increase in the number of reported rapes, up 41.5 percent from a year ago, according to the AP.

**SOUTH BEND CRIME STATISTICS**

<table>
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<th>Year</th>
<th>Murder</th>
<th>Rape</th>
<th>Robbery</th>
<th>Assault</th>
<th>Burglary</th>
<th>Larceny</th>
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<td>41</td>
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<td>44</td>
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<td>134</td>
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<td>5,321</td>
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**Kelly reads Irish**

Kelli particularly feels competent to eliminate the amount of unrated rape that occurred last year. This fall, the team changed its schedule from one game a week, and Kelly is hopeful that this year's team will produce a lot of errorless ball.
Kelly set for sophomore season

by Gregory Solomon
Sports Writer

Last spring, for the first time in 42 years, Notre Dame baseball team took the diamond under a new coach. The team had experienced the implosion of the former mentor, Dr. Tom Kelly, winning nine of their first 14 games. This year, though Kelly doesn’t prom- ise a winning season, he looks to be an exciting season in store.

The Notre Dame baseball system is not as new to Kelly as it might appear. Serving as an assistant to the man he succeeded, Clarence “Big Bird” Hulman, in 1971, Kelly had a chance to learn from the inside of Notre Dame’s baseball program.

However, the team emerged with a winning mentality in 1976. A 4-8 record was not bad considering the teams they faced, including some of the better ones in the Big East. The real interest was to get to know everyone last year, then work quite hard this season to get the program moving in the right direction.

After a “long look,” Kelly has prepared this team to give an effective at- tempt to play consistent baseball. Combining solid pitching with good hitting, Notre Dame once again is competing teams for a run in the 1977 season, the spring break trip indicated.

The Irish certainly, Kelly’s team can boast aggressiveness and smart ball-playing, assets that might just pay off in improved offensive production. The players get further into the picture this spring and Kelly is not worried about coming game at Notre Dame. As weather conditions might smother the traditional home offensive. If the weather continues to be cool, the Irish will concentrate on getting more into the picture at home. The forecast for the game: "Inside, we basically work on the fundamentals, the basics, the legs," related Kelly. "But that’s not just being my outside, and we will make sure to get more work done on the field, I think. It’s really going to be a consistent ball team."

Monte Towle

American League East

The 1977 American League East Division boasts the most talented baseball teams in the American League and none does it more impressively than the Boston Red Sox. A team that includes Paul Blair, Jim Wyn, Lou Pinella and Carlos May as just a few names. On the opening day of 1977, the Sox were driven by the strength and ability of two new foreword stars: Carl Yastrzemski II and Butch Hobson. The Sox will take the diamond under a new coach in 1977, former Michigan baseball coach Tom Kelly.

The team traveled earlier this year to Memphis, Tennessee and played a strong baseball system in the fourteenth to twentieth games of the season. Meanwhile, the University of Notre Dame baseball team had to play on what they could get out of practice in the ACC–which, usually, is not as good as anything else.

The Irish certainly aren’t lacking in talent to achieve that goal. In the off-season, Notre Dame boasts four top players in the American League. The man of the hour is Mike Gaylor, who will most likely start in right field. Gaylor is one of the most versatile and talented hitters in the American League. Behind the plate,