Danely: part of staff has no retirement age
by Joan Fremeau

"Notre Dame does not have a policy of mandatory retirement at 65 for at least one-third of its faculty," according to James P. Danely, professor emeritus of organic chemistry.

In his speech, "Retirement in Academe: Changing Perspectives," yesterday in Haggard Hall auditorium, Danely told a small audience that out of 81 tenured faculty members who passed their 65th birthday in the past ten years, "27 of them were permitted to continue in full-time employment, from one to six years."

In the past few years, age discrimination has become an important issue, he said. Recently, "the notice of termination of employment based on age alone has alone been challenged as a form of discrimination."

Using Notre Dame's retirement policy as a "typical" one for American colleges and universities, Danely outlined the present policy and suggested changes.

"Tenure," he quoted from the Faculty Handbook, "is permanence of appointment. Its purpose is the protection of academic freedom." It is granted to only those faculty members holding positions other than instructor, and may only be revoked for "serious cause," he noted. Yet, the handbook states that faculty members "ordinarily" retire upon reaching their 65th birthday and become emeritus. They may retain their positions on a year to year basis upon the reappraisal by the department's Com-

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Paczovsky resigns; will leave ND
Bro. Just Paczesny, vice president for Student Affairs at Notre Dame since 1974, will resign, effective June 30, to accept a position in the Office of Education of the Diocese of Phoenix, AZ.

In receiving Paczesny's resignation, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president noted that Notre Dame was "in his debt for the long hours and wonderful service given in the several areas of student affairs."

Calling his time at Notre Dame "very enjoyable," Paczesny commented. "A lot of good things have happened in those five years." He added that he would be returning to the pursuit of his education interests in the areas of secondary schools and diocesan model activities.

According to Paczesny, the choice of a new vice president for Student Affairs will be made by Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees.

In joining the Phoenix Diocese, headed by Bishop James Rausch, Paczesny will be returning to an area of Catholic educational administration in which he served 20 years before joining the Student Affairs staff at the University as director of student services in 1975. He was appointed vice president the following year.

From 1949 to 1968, he taught and held various administration positions in Catholic high schools in Illinois, California, Indiana and Wisconsin. He was assistant superintendent of Chicago Archdiocesan schools from 1968 to 1970, and was principal of Marquette High School in Michigan City, Ind., for three years before coming to Notre Dame.

Well, it sure beats walking—if they'd only get these paths cleared! [photo by Doug Christian]
Beirut cease-fire uneasy

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Many jittery residents of East Beirut stayed inside or fled to mountain havens Sunday, fearing a renewal of last week’s clashes between Syrian soldiers and right-wing Christians in the Lebanese arrondissement. But the cease-fire declared two days ago appeared to be holding.

Nazi's honor war criminal

SOLTAU, West Germany — Nazi salutes by several mourners marked the burial Monday noon of convicted war criminal Herbert Kappler in the northern German town where he died of cancer after spending 14 years in prison.

Satellite power source urged

WASHINGTON — The scientist who first proposed solar-powered satellites called yesterday for an international effort to construct 112 satellites to beam solar energy to an energy hungry world by the year 2025.

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Weather

There is a 30 percent chance of snow today. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight 10 to 15. Highs today and tomorrow upper 20's.

On Campus Today

6:40-8:40 a.m. am this morning, mike ridenour and dave beno on wednesday, word 640 on your dial

12:15 p.m. mass celebrated by fr. griffin, lafontaine ballroom

3:30 p.m. computing center "introduction to job control language" continues feb. 16 & 20, 114 ccmc, no prereq.

4 p.m. swimming nd vs. bowling green home and reflected his personal and philosophical identity.

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Thomas awarded fellowship

An assistant professor of philosophy at Notre Dame has been awarded a Mellon Faculty Fellowship for the 1978-79 at Harvard University.

Larry Thomas, a specialist in ethics and social philosophy, will investigate ways in which various psychological theories provide constraints for moral theories, and will teach a seminar on Moral Psychology, focusing on the works of Plato, Freud, White, Kohlberg, and Rand.

The Mellon fellowships are awarded annually to young scholars to provide resources for maximum development early in their careers. Professor Thomas will resume his teaching in the area of ethics and philosophy of the law at ND in 1979-80.

Coal strike causes cut backs

The main idea is to get the students energy conscious so that if our energy supply is cut 25 percent we can cope with the reduction more easily, Bellina stated. In order to measure substantial decreases in energy reduction, Bellina began to collect data on the amount of energy used.

"Right now, heating is not a problem because we have enough coal," he asserted. "The problem is in the consumption of electrical energy.

SMMC Student Government is waging a publicity campaign beginning this week to extend awareness of the situation to the entire campus community. Rukavina explained, "we're going to try to get everyone concerned through posters, announcements in the dining hall, and individual reminder cards distributed to every student."

Rukavina added that an important tactic will be word-of-mouth. "A few students are going to be making announcements before of after classes encouraging students to do their own measures of energy reduction."

Residence hall directors have been asked to make adjustments to conserve energy in each hall. The principal energy cut back in residence halls will involve the elimination of hallway lights. According to Grace Rokete, director of Regina Hall, besides turning off lights, the majority of residents have turned off their stereo and TV sets because they are in contact with the students.

Applications now available

Office of Student Affairs
315 Administration Building
before February 17

Direct any questions to Bob Civitello
272-4577
Storm brings feast

BOSTON [AP] - As things return to normal after last week's vicious Northeast snow, a tale of an epic lobster feast is being told in some of the towns along Massachusetts' South Shore.

Last Wednesday, with the lights still out after the storm subsided, Harleth Webster took a couple of buckets to his neighborhood beach in Marshfield, some 40 miles south of Boston, hoping to find sea clams washed ashore by the storm.

He was amazed to find thousands of lobsters instead. “There were 50 to 75 people all over the beach, filling their jackets, pails, everything they could think of with lobsters,” he said.

Lobsters - which now sell for $4 to $5 a pound - usually stay a few hundred yards off the shore, and the rough surf of the storm evidently carried many small, light ones to the beaches of a number of towns along the shore.

Thousands not gathered by beachcombers died.

The presence of so many lobsters on the beaches prompted state officials to warn beachcombers not to pick up any unless they were certain they were alive. Lobsters must be cooked while still alive, and eating dead lobsters, even after cooking them, can be fatal.

Sophomore Literary Festival schedule change

Due to bad weather, poet Louis Zukofsky will be unable to appear at the Festival. The following is the revised schedule of major readings.

GEORGE MacBETH
on Tues. Feb. 14, 8:00 p.m., Lib. Aud.

ANNE BEATTIE
on Wed. Feb. 15, 8:00 p.m., Lib. Aud.

A presentation of Zukofsky's work, however, will be given on Wed. Feb. 15 at 4:15 p.m. in the Lib. Aud.

SU lotteries concert tickets

Tickets for the America concert to be held March 9, will be on sale Monday at 9 a.m. A lottery for tickets will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. in La Fortuna Student Center in the main lobby.

Numbers will be assigned during the lottery and there will be no overnight wait. Only a student's own ID will be accepted for the lottery and only one ID per person will be allowed.

Monday morning WSND, AM 660, will announce the lottery numbers before they come up. All lottery number holders should listen to the radio Monday morning and be at the ticket office as their numbers are called.

The ticket office will not accommodate those who do not show up but who do not number will have no tickets saved for them.

The ACC ticket office will also sell tickets on Monday morning at 9 a.m. Lines will not be allowed to form any earlier than 6 p.m. Sunday to accommodate those students not interested in the lottery and all South Bend area residents.

Poet Karl Shapiro entertains library audience

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

"Talking about the weather is trite," began poet Karl Shapiro, and then he opened with his "Prayer for Rain," a plea for precipitation from the "gazer on high," which he said brought on an actual rain shower as it was written. "This imagery is meant not for blasphemy, he said, but for liberation."

Shapiro entertained a full house last night in the Memorial Library Auditorium with an informal reading of his published and unpublished poems.

Shapiro showed more of his liberated perceptions in a poem about the familiar American figures, "The Accountant," a subject he says no one else has ever treated. "We went to him / because we thought he was a Jew," begins the poem. "Imagery soon switched to a view of the accountant as a Chinese man to whom we pay our ceremoni­ al visit. We in turn, until "Good buy, good luck until next year." This new vision of the accountant was evidently agreeable to a ND audience which applaudsed warmly.

Perhaps Shapiro's description of novelist Saul Bellow as one who laughs at you and with you at the same time describes his own poetic attitude. He said that he draws his material from the hard substance of America.

Later in the evening he admitted, that he has chosen not to write abrasive social critiques on Ameri­ can life in the hope that his colleagues, "I love it and I hate it. I am part of it," he said.

In a poem entitled "The Living Room of My Neighbors" he depicted little people sitting in living rooms, "Kitchen gleaning like kitch­ ens - you could eat off the floor." He continued by taking a little jab at himself in the poem. Asking what his neighbors may think of his own "highbrow appearance," he said he simply hoped they thought of him at all.

Shapiro said that he writes as a person first and not as a T.S. Eliot-like person. He admitted that much of his poetry is autobio­ graphical, as the three-liner he wrote about one of his students: "Now at least I am glad that you feel so much at home in my class that you fall asleep.

Shapiro candidly admitted that although this poem might be a hauka, he was sure.

Shapiro has experimented with prose-poetry as well as synecdoche-free verse. Prose poetry he described as the "toning down of the higher vibrations of the lyric poem which gets to the lower stockpile verses." He used this medium in "The Heiligenstadt Testament," a monologue by "Beethoven theburger and not the wanderhound.

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KARL SHAPIRO

UMW strike continues

[AP] - Mandatory power cutbacks were ordered in Indiana because of the 70-day-old nation­ wide coal strike yesterday, Presi­ dent Carter directed Labor Secret­ ary Ray Marshall to "get person­ ally involved in" the dispute between the United Mine Workers (UMW) and the soft coal industry.

Due to cutting of coal mining, other states were also within days of enacting order power cutbacks. In Indiana and West Virginia, tens of thousands of workers feared layoffs as early as this week.

But a split in the UMW, which earlier scuttled a proposed settle­ ment, widened, and a spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said no decision had been made on when bargaining would resume.

Deputy White House Press Secre­ tary Rean Saxman said Marshall would meet with union represen­ tatives yesterday and with representa­ tives of coal producers today. A White House official said Carter wanted to convey the message that "it is extremely important that the negotiations get back on track.

Earlier yesterday, Carter's spokesman said the president still had no plans to seek a court order forcing miners back to work and the White House did not plan to bring the two sides together in a face-to- face meeting there. The federal government did take steps to help utilities share electricity.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) had called on Carter to invoke the Taft-Hartley act to suspend the walkout, but that action was not taken.

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Coalition highlights ‘shady’ actions

by Mike Kenahan
Staff Reporter

In reaffirming the World Hunger Coalition’s pledge to boycott Nestle, the Notre Dame community on “great issues of justice,” Helen Gallagher, co-chair of the Coalition, pointed out the activities of multinational corporations in underdeveloped countries.

Gallagher stated that the Coalition plans this week to start an educational program on “the activities and investments of multinational corporations and how they relate to the developing World countries.” She specified that “the techniques of Nestle Company are going to be used as a prime example of such activities.”

“While we are isolating Nestle, and this is not to say Nestle is as a real example - as a horrifying example - of what multinational companies do and what it is in their power to do,” Gallagher said. Last semester, in a fact sheet entitled “Boycott in Brief,” the Coalition accused Nestle of using “innocuous-seeming” practices such as selling infant baby formula in developing World countries. The information flyer stated, “It has been proven that Nestle has used the boycott not only to buck significantly to increased profits in the Third World.”

“However,” Gallagher added, “Nestle is only one isolated incident, but it’s a reflection of a whole situation that really needs to be questioned. And that’s how we’re going to use it.”

She explained that, “even though the Coalition actively supports the boycott, we’d like to broaden that into using it as an example of corporate responsibility in developing nations.”

Gallagher mentioned that the Coalition has scheduled an off-campus showing of the movie entitled “World Babys” for March 9. The movie, produced by the Infant Formula Action Coalition (IFAC) of the University of Minnesota, explains the whole boycott situation of infant feeding in the Third World.

But, according to Gallagher, the climax of the Coalition’s educational efforts will come on March 12, when a panel made up of various people will discuss “the whole problem.” Gallagher noted that the panel will consist of representatives from various University departments, the Hunger Coalition, and “some of the biggest, most INFAC.”

She explained that the purpose of the panel will be “to probe a little deeper into all the complexities surrounding the issue, because there are really a great deal of them.” She added, “it’s not simply a black and white issue.” This is the whole question of corporate responsibility between the developed and the developing countries.

Gallagher stressed that the whole purpose and goal of the Coalition throughout is still educational. She noted, though, that type of goal is difficult, “because you can never really gauge your success.”

The Coalition’s coordinator emphasized, however, “that maybe someone will never come forward that will read about the Nestle boycott, but at least they’ll know what’s going on and possibly support the whole thing by writing a couple of letters to Nestle or following the situation.” She concluded, “that’s about all we can do.”

Tutors workshop planned tonight

All tutors with the Neighborhood Study program are asked to attend a teaching techniques workshop tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the Saint Mary’s Science Building. Nora Hoover of the SMEC Education Department will conduct the work shop, which is open to all students, including those who have not been invited by members of the SMEC.

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Editor's Note: The Observer regrets the delay in printing the following letter, which is accompanied by a second letter from Mr. Carpenter, received Feb. 15. Both were inadvertently omitted. The Observer hereby editorializes with the author's permission to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

Dear Editor:

It's a matter that I don't want to discuss in the press, but perhaps you should print this letter. If you don't print it, I, personally, will confront you in your office. I don't want you to feel obligated to pass it on. If you do, please do so. If not, your silence is unsatisfactory.

I must admit that I, being a child of the Watergate era, must abhorrent from any point of view, almost any kind of government surveillance, but it's a known scientific fact that the Soviet Union, Russia, and China are conducting surveillance of domestic anti-war and civil rights activists.

We believe this country should be proud of the fact that it's a capital to which thousands of students flock to every year. It's better than any other country.

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Dear Director:

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Valentine's Day Classifeds

Dear Darby,

Please be my Valentine—or do you only have me for my Prime Variety? 

Miss. Since (arty still wasn't drooling, would you be my Valentine instead?)

Dear Elf,

Roses are red, violets are blue. I love you even when you have the flu. Roses are blue, violets are red. I'll never leave you till we both are dead! (Don't I say it elegantly!?)

Kilig


MAUREEN A. CARNEY:

ROSES ARE RED, AND SO IS YOUR HEAD, What I TS ARE BLUE, YOUR NECK'S A DIFFERENT HUE, I LOVE YOU!!

THE SPANISH LIBRARIAN:

P.S. "DO YOU WANT ME?" CLAIR

Amy, "Let's have our next affair in Aspen."

Love you,

Not From Jim

K.D.

Happy Valentine's Day to a great roommate.

Love, D.L.Z.

Happy V.D. to Elsa Ness and the stick-ups, can you still be our Valentine?

Love, Kelli's Angels

DENISE P. HOBAN:

CUPID SAYS YOU LAUGH TOO MUCH! LOVE, FRED

To Susan Schneider, I wanna kiss, gimme a kiss.

Frank

Hey Valentine! Teddy Bears make great Christmas presents!

Hinda Lepa

Romantic

We do appreciate all your hard work.

Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, "Observer" Scott Cameron

"What is a Man? What has he got? If not me then he has not. I wish I did my way!"

From

Beautiful Blue Eyes.

You're the sweetest of all sweethearts and I love you more than ever.

3-9-1

John Dear, We pay all those kisses you keep in your pockets. Happy Valentine's Day.

Kiki

Karen C.

Where's that beautiful math major I once

Ray

Dear George,

They've helped me in a 4 by 4 room with only my math books for company...I'm going to watch the Big Mac. In the welcome mat still not placed, yours truly wants to wish you and Jerry, Tom and Andy "De
table.

Tom Smith (MB), call Debbie Sherman at (324) and introduce yourself.

Friends of Joy, (T, M, R, and "and memory of B) Yes, that was from me. Here's one for you. M.

Louise

Dearest Valentine,

Could you please send me a Valentine's card? Thank you.

Joy

Happy Valentine's Day. Sorry I can't be there. All my love always,

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Love, Dave Woodstock

WOZ.

Yours till I don't screw in Minneapolis. after that...

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Jeff and Hugh

Valentines The 19th is the 13hrs 1:30 600

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Friends of Joy, (T, M, R, and "and memory of B) Yes, that was from me. Here's one for you. M.

Louise

Dearest Valentine,

Could you please send me a Valentine's card? Thank you.

Joy

Happy Valentine's Day. Sorry I can't be there. All my love always,

Fred

Are you still my favorite Valentine?

Sore

Remember the first night of Mardi Gras, it is now again our turn to be

Happy Valentine's Day Pat. Have I to be

Sore

The stores are out of Slovak chocolate but

Ohio:
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY! To the 4 sweethearts of 271 Huy Crew and of course, IRS.

To Old 5 R: You're always in our thoughts. We love you.

Mom

Feather, Bill, John, Paul, Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Mrs. Martin

There is no woman fatter than my little Sarah. She's coming up to ND from home just to see me. Happy Valentine's Day, my love, Mark

Former Forte - Despite your possessive tendencies and all, I love you. Happy Valentine's Day!

Hank's Reminiscences

Art: You've won my heart! Love, your "velvet" valentine.

Neil, Happy Valentine's Day!

Dave! E

Eddie

One year late but still love ya! Meatball!

Jim, Many could speak your "chickenhit.

Muck, happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Turquoise

To KRL: Notes are red. Violets are blue. Short people think.

And that includes you, from your SNRP pix.

To JAP: Roses are red. Violets are blue. I love tall girls and I love you! from an admirer

To BLZ: Roses are red. Violets are blue. Mars M is great and save you! from my PAPA.

To BAI: Roses are red. Violets are blue. Pencauke are stacked and An are you! from TAM

Steve Barrett, You're still my favorite valentine. Steve Barrett

Happy Honeymoon! Call Llama delight. Head Hernandez Ramir 90's!

To Maryver of KRS McCartney: If you're the one that you had a beautiful body you would hold it against me. An admirer

If I told you I loved your pants...I'd ask you if you talked out of them?

KB - Don't try a new fashion, don't change the color of your hair. I like you the just way you are.

Billy Joe

Patsy, My love, don't go home please! I love that deep voice. Your secret Lover

Dear brown eyes please beware that I have caught a lily lady. He told us and very well too and for you! Music Man

ARTHUR, Only a few days now but there's more to "beaver." He's there! Angel! Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Snaggletooth

To the observer: Love to everyone on this special day.

Your animal

(PS Thanks for flowers, candy, etc. I love you.)

Michael

We wish we were here! Happy Valentine's Day

Love, Rm 326

Fat and lighy - Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for everything. It has been a better semester.

Love, Berlin

To the one who knows all: Set, I can be sneaky too. Thanks for everything. I think you'll be and good but then again I really don't have to worry (or do I)? Love, "That one"

Snoodles

Happy Valentine's Day and the circles you gave raised and read.

The King

Karen

Roses are red. Violets are blue. But I love you. Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie

Maryanne

M.L., You have brightened up my day like orange juice does. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.

Jen

May all the doors you encounter in life be open, Happy Valentine's Day! Je

To a member of the Court - If certainly is worth the 50 stars.

A.M. Escort Service

Cathy

Roses are not (to knitting) Violets are blue.

Where does this put you?

Happy Valentine's Day, S.B.

Dear Pittsburgh Dough Boy, Who won't love you on the seventh floor? I'm disappointed.

Sw

G.L. Silver Schnek and Peppermint Schnek. How about your formal?

Thanks for my last love. Happy Valentine's Day.

Dar

Happy V-day to my one and only.

Love always, Double II

Carol and Sherman: Happy Valentine's Day. Not the guys from S. E. - the bad one.

Bill and RCL, To the Criz Xarles Club - Happy Valentine's Day.

UP

Queen? Can I be your valentine and always my friend.

9-C.

you can see these Valentines. Then we'll be famous?

Love, letter

Dear Pooh Head, Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, B.A.

Terry

I love you! very, very much. What ever happened to cloud push? Pull an easi

II

To the "Don" When can we fly away?

Love, Chach

McGregor

I love you true eyes. Please be mine. Will you be my valentine. Moly

Genmai

I never dreamed that my attempted ambush of your calendar would lead to this. I hope it continues.

Kevin

Bunch. You're my sunshine! Love to you always... I.0

Handsome young gentleman on 7th floor: Hope you are doing well?

Medieval Institute Sacrum

One of the clearest reasons for everything - especially you.

Love you always,

ALF Redn

When are we going to fly together?

Bird

Norma

If you can read me. But not tonight, I think I'm going to have a headache.

ALS

Mark.

Skiing, at night copy, toes pop. John Kieferman and Yvon Chourand - thanks for the love.

To the "King of Valentines": Happy V-D.

Love, "The Queen"

Ace

You're the greatest. You made my hours grow longer every minute.

Kashiha

Happy Valentine's Day Bett or Felix ora De Amorita Isabel.

Mango

Boo-bee: You're still the one that I adore.

Jen

Kathy K.

To the very best! Happy Valentine's Day.

P.S. By my Valentine George

Orleans

Happy Valentine's Day

Love, Bob

John

37 days till Flindal!

P.S. By my Valentine George

Love, Bob

Thursday, February 14, 1978

The observer

Koral Amelia, Atm. of Monna notrae veensvant.

John

Leigh, Mary, Pam: Can you draw a heart graph using sin and pi times of?

JJ

Gueen

The quest for the grail seems so long But I'm finally off in the right direction. I know I shall return a better happy man to you and m'be.

Arthur

Steve

It's the thought that counts. Happy Valentine's Day

Cullen

Mary, Carmel, Maria - R.O.Y. does must be paid today - or drop out k.k.

Roger

Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite constant companion. I hope you enjoy your presents.

Happy 15, and happy forever.

S.W. Madison Mass

Ritz

Happy Valentine's Day. Go to a nice right for a walk. Can doxie.

Mushroom

Dear Pooh

The pop and I love you fiercely.

Pooh

Dear Mother Hubnut, Who needs flowers or candy? A Michie should be would just come.

Love, your local snack.

Wax Boy

Jay, is looking for the soul, in love you will please be my valentine.

Wax Earl

Dear Pen Pal, from hideous to baguette you're the best, including "slo" ways.

Love, Your life Parallel.

Truck.

You are everything. I love you.

Dugout..

Chris

BB

We make a great team! I love you.

Snow

Virginia

How the weather in Jamestown? won't get warm until just before spring break.

Tom, Jerry, Adam

Jelbya

Be my Abbyovian maid and sing me a symphony of Mount Abra. For that.

Your nut.

Drakerpaus,

Cum stices, one's, orcas, and aweswada... how can you but not be my special Valentine?

Happy Valentine's Day!

Pluto's Friend

Magna

I hope this is better than last year! 1 Go Koda.

Love, Boohained

Craige

Who loves you?

B.

Rubber Band,

You will always be my valentine. I love you.

Love, Big Daddy.

Lotta love to all the terrific guys and girls in student government and club union. "Bookkeeper"

Tom

Who knows how long I've loved you. You know I love you still. Happy Valentine's Day.

Les

I miss your small hands and feel. Happy Valentine's Day

Mike

To the sweetie,

Mary J. M. Lee, Fred, Gaster, Hubia, Marsi, Ma., Sue, Coreward, Janet, Haslitz, Peter, Miso, Mary CiN, Maureen, Lynn Gatncn, Anne, Karen, Sharon, Manance, Gayle, Beus, Martha, Kathy and Laura, Especially Mary Pat, Tri, Shella, Liz and Sharrin

Dave

My love for you can only grow stronger as time passes towards the want...

Lew

Big Feet

Alpaca Jeana.

You have touched my life with a sweetness uniquely your own. I love you.

Tim
Happy Valentine's Day to all our friends and foes, Big Brother Steve. Besides having the best cookies, the Archway has the best vibrator! Your Avatar Adm, Mitchell C. Harren. I want your body. (or our money). U.S. Savings Loan Fund. To my one and ONLY: I love you bunches and bunches, Baby! Y'all better get ready for this tomorrow, because you're not gonna want to miss it. Love, Cum, and myriad others.

Happy Valentine's Day to Archway, Bunches Forever and Ever! Happy V-Day! Love, KD. Archway has the best valentines too. I love you! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, KD. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, DLZ.

Happy Valentine's Day, kid do! Hope you get a phone call from the front desk today... Love, Your Front Desk Manager. Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest, J.N., J.P. Roses are not blue. Your right wing is not even red. I know you are not a homo, and your hairy chest too! Me, Ok? Trika, I really miss you! Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Don. Tired, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Jeff. Mom: There are people I love in this world. There are also people I know, respect, appreciate, trust, and above all, love. Happy Valentine's Day.

Dirt, Book, Ladies Manse, Wrestling Mike: This is a poem for you all. Dear Martha, Linda, and Mickey, Happy Valentine's Day! Love, D.L.

Marlys, Be on duty.

1) There are countless kinds of campaign expenses, and corresponding ID numbers are required for nomination of SBP/VP candidates. Only official campaign expenses are valid. These can be paid by the student government, which is composed of students. The student government will hold an election on Sunday, when a candidate may be elected. The student government will meet on Wednesday, February 22.

Campaigning for office, upon which the 2004 SBP election will be held, will begin on March 9, after a March 7 primary. According to the objections raised by the student government, there are several candidates who have not paid for their campaign expenses. These candidates have been asked to pay for their campaign expenses or face disciplinary action. The student government has also asked that the candidates be barred from soliciting help from a person on their behalf.

Organizing a campaign committee requires paying for the costs of organizing, such as the cost of mailing, the cost of printing, and the cost of hiring a campaign manager. The student government has asked that all candidates be barred from soliciting help from a person on their behalf.

On Wednesday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA, 402 N. Lafayette in South Bend, political workshops will be held to help students understand the practical aspects of campaigning. These workshops will be led by political professors from the University of Notre Dame, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Chicago.

The workshops will be open to all registered voters. These workshops will be open to all registered voters. The workshops will be open to all registered voters.
Parking lots.

The Dean of Students Office at the request of the Maintenance Department is asking all students who park in the D-1 and D-2 parking lots to please move their vehicle to the C-4 and C-5 parking lots. The C-4 parking lot is directly south of the stadium and the C-5 is south of the Athletic and Convention Center Building. As soon as the vehicles are moved, a special effort will be made by the Maintenance Department to clean the D-1 and D-2 parking lots of the deep snow.

[photo by Doug Christian]

Low coal supplies force power cut

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illuminating sign.

At the 30-day level, all dispensable uses of electricity, including night apartments and recreational activities, would be eliminated. This apparently would affect both girls and boys' high school basketball, as well as major college basketball at Indiana University, Purdue University and Indiana State University - all served by Public Service Indiana.

At the same time, a 50 percent cut in power usage would be ordered for schools, colleges, universities and other education institutions. Commercial and industrial users would be hit with a 25 percent cut in energy and residential customers with 15 percent.

At the 30-day level, schools would be cut back to a minimum needed for safety and maintenance. Industries by 50 percent and homes by 25 percent.

If coal suppliers don't stabilize then, police and fire departments and hospitals could be cut back.

"This is a likelihood that the plan will cause some businesses to lay off some employees," Wallace said.

William J. Watt, chief energy adviser to Gov. Otis R. Bowen, said most industries can absorb a 15 percent power cut but beyond that less flexibility is acceptable to the reality of production cutbacks.

Watt said that even with power shortages coming into play and the importation of coal supplies, "the volumes are inadequate to halt the chipping away at our stores.

"We continue on a downward path, each day bringing us closer to more perilous circumstances."

"The negotiations between the union and the bimonthly operators are a sham," Watt said.

"There has been no meaningful response yet from the federal government. Voluntary conservation, while gaining momentum at the present time, fails far short of foresight and necessary measures."

If necessary, the state plans to mobilize the Indiana National Guard and state police to provide protection to transport coal from stockpiles and mine entrances, Watt said.

"We'll plan for what we consider a reasonable level of security," he said.

"Certainly there are militants out there. Dynamite sticks go off just as well in Indiana as they do in West Virginia."

Wallace said evidence at the public hearings indicated utilities were aching to have the public realize and convince them to do their part to keep money measures.

The Tax Program started last week and runs until April 15. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students desiring assistance should go to the LaFortune ballroom Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

PACE form due on Feb. 28

The Placement Bureau wants to remind students that Feb. 28 is the last day to register for the PACE exams. Forms can be picked up at the Placement Office room 313 of the Administration Building.

Accounting majors offer tax assistance

by Anno Rechle

Staff Reporter

The College of Business and the Accounting department are once again sponsoring a Tax Assistance Program for students and South Bend residents who would not otherwise be able to afford tax assistance.

Approximately forty senior accounting majors are involved in the program, which is designed to "provide service to low-income people in South Bend as well as to offer an educational experience for the students," explained Kenneth Milani, associate professor of accounting. He and James Wittenbach, assistant professor of accounting, are coordinators of the Tax Assistance Program.

Students volunteer to participate in the program, for which they receive three hours of credit passing-failing. Milani and Wittenbach personally select students to fill the director positions. This year the student directors are Tom Desmond, Doug Stevens is the external contact director, Dan O'Connor is training and supplies director, and Aaron Watson and Kenton Kierl serve as public relations directors.

Now in its seventh year, the program has expanded from one center open one day a week to a current total of ten centers located throughout the South Bend community, including one on the Notre Dame campus. The centers are open each on a different day so that each center is now open every day but Saturday.

In addition, the SMC VAT team (Students Working At Taxation) travels to Rochester, Ill., four Saturdays a year to provide tax service to people there, and will also be running here in South Bend this year as well. "We realize some people have trouble getting to our centers, so we go to them," Milani explained.

He said he feels this is what makes Notre Dame's tax assistance program different from those of other schools. "We go to where the people are," he said. Last year, the program processed 167 tax returns.

This is made possible through funds from both the Business College and the Accounting department, as well as the fact that the tax forms, stamps and envelopes are provided by the state of Indiana and the U.S. government free of charge.

Milani said he is very positive in his attitude towards the effects of the Tax Assistance Program. "It's really one of the best educational experiences a student can have," he said. "Students learn more than just how to do tax forms. They become familiar with parts of South Bend they're not aware of, and they have pretty close contact with the people," he said. The Tax Program started last week and runs until April 15. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students desiring assistance should go to the LaFortune ballroom Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Danehy: retirement age 'arbitrary'

Tuesday, February 14, 1978

The proposal for the endowment grant to document the ethnic mixtures in South Bend was made available in the LaFortune Center from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for submitting applications is Friday, March 17.

In his statement, Danehy explained that the $65 was the minimum retirement age at the time of retirement for an individual faculty member, as proposed by Otto von Blumack when he drafted the Social Security System in Germany, "the drafters of our U.S. Social Security System in Germany..." as well as did private individuals.

Congress is presently considering legislation to prohibit private employers from terminating employment on the basis of age before that of 70 and President Carter has said he would sign such a bill, Danehy said. The Senate bill contains the provision that tenured college professors, as well as business executives with a retirement insurance of over $20,000 would be excluded, he added.

Statistics show that due to the age distribution curve of the American population is shifting rapidly and inevitably toward the higher ages," Danehy noted. Because of this, "there will be gradually increasing demand that older workers continue, not only for the sake of staffing the work force, but so that the drain on the Social Security System can be averted.''

A recent questionnaire sent to retired faculty members, he said, "they would have preferred to retire at a later age than the low 65 that existed as the law now stands." Those of whom they retired at 65, Danehy reported, "are probably that as many as 50 percent of the respondents preferred age 65 or 66."

Some argue that forced retirement at age 65 makes room for younger faculty to move up and prevents the "accumulation of deadwood," Danehy said. But, he replied, "the total number of retired faculty who want to continue is less than one percent of the faculty, in a faculty in which annual turnover approaches 20 percent per year."

Also, he noted that "a teacher's mental faculties" do not necessarily diminish at age 65. In view of the administration's reserved right to dismiss a tenured faculty member, "there is no rational justification for the termination of tenure or employment at any age, per se."

Referring to current legislation developments, Danehy noted that "the retirement age of 65 is still present. It still permits the discontinuation of employment on the basis of age alone, although not necessarily so. Moreover, the events of the last dozen years give evidence of the fallacy of the thesis that the best qualified teachers of the next dozen years have passed, termination of employment because of age alone will be banned absolutely nationwide."

Danehy's lecture was the second in the "Forum on Aging" series. The last lecture will take place Feb. 27.

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Found: 1 student hockey ticket. If you identify yourself, will meet again.

Lost: A jacket somewhere between North Dining Hall and Administration Building. Please call Ruth 1237.


Lost: San Francisco Chronicle newspaper by Marcy 238-5630.

Lost: one bow tie given Wildfleek between the Rose and Alkmaar. Lost on Thursday, Feb. 2. Pages 4 & 5. If found, please contact George at 1248.

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Two months ago coach Mike Decirecito revealed that the full squad on his 1978 Irish fencing team was composed of three weapons.

The Irish, still defending NCAA foil gold medalist Pat Gerard was to bring a 115-16 record into its senior year. Also returning was sophomore Jimmy the Greek out of business.

In all fairness to Decirecito, however, two months is a long time. The qualifying rounds were quite different as were they on that December afternoon.

After missing the opening day of action a week and a half ago, because of the flu, sophomore Bjornie Vaggi began his Notre Dame fencing career in the Friday, Vaggi, winner in all of his 11 epee bouts this season, showed off his talents but was Fibs 11th in Sweden before enrolling at the University of Denver.

Vaggi's arrival of the Irish fencing scene, coupled with the addition of Nick Kica to the Irish team, has proven that when the fencing Irish in action this past September and October.

Jackson. DiSabato lost to Jackson from tight track, winning handily in the 7-1 for respectability. DiSabato was a member of the silver medal-winning epee team in the United States National Fencing Championship this summer in Portland, Oregon.

"I believe myself to be a much better all-around fencer than epee fencer," noted Kica. "I enjoy fencing full more than epee, which is tougher for me."

Jackson was the best interest of the team for us to switch to epee. That's why we went this summer trying to perfect my epee talents. I want to do my best for Marquette. It's usually embarrassing, often times funny, and sometimes devastating.

But, to become part of the team, it is a ritual that has to be held. We come here every day and Saturday. They finished fifth last year and coach Sepeta said that we'll have trouble. Marquette will have to fight Norton again.

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