Candidates discuss security, course evaluations

by Peggy McGuire

Candidates also answered questions about professors.

Mike Schlageter, editor of this year's Scholastic course-evaluation booklet, asked to clarify a few points. "There seemed to be some confusion about the course-evaluation booklet which will be available on April 10. It will be a comprehensive evaluation of Notre Dame courses." In other issues, McKenna defended attacks on his proposal for a Third World Development Conference composed of student leaders from across the nation. McKenna said that after speaking with Dr. Charles Wilber, chairman of the economics department, he decided NY Times links Trustee Hellmuth to illegal CIA activities in 60's

by Jack Primoske

Notre Dame Trustee Paul F. Hellmuth acted as a CIA contact during 1960's and aided the intelligence agency in an illegal scheme to fund international youth groups, according to the New York Times.

In an article dated Feb. 16, 1967, the Times reported that the five youth organizations received CIA funds in the guise of grants from three American foundations. Among the youth groups involved were: the National Student Association in Washington D.C.; the Independent Research Service of New York; and the United States Youth Council of New York. The letterheads of the foundations were to be used in each of the organizations' programs, thereby giving the CIA access to foreign students and other sources of data.

One of the foundations identified as a CIA front is by the Times the Independence Foundation of Boston. The Times reported that Hellmuth was chairman of the foundation when, between 1962 and 1965, it gave more than $250,000 to the Student Association (NSA), an organization which distributed CIA literature and ran political programs on college campuses across the nation.

Officers of the NSA said the Times said that they had received secret funds from the CIA and reported that Hellmuth served as one of their contacts with the intelligence agency. When contacted by the Observer, Hellmuth denied ever having worked for the government.

In addition to the NSA, the Independence Foundation also funded the Independent Research Service, an organization which according to the Times, "has a minimum of involvement with the sending of delegations of American students and intellectuals to Communist-sponsored international youth festivals."

Another foundation not associated with the youth organization funding scheme, but mentioned by the Times as having CIA connections, was the J. Frederick Brown Foundation of Boston. The foundation contributed mainly to a New York-based group called the Committee of Correspondents, which worked closely with women's groups in foreign countries. Hellmuth was a trustee of the J. Frederick Brown Foundation at the time.

Operation Merrimack

The Observer also reported earlier that, according to John Marks, the independent research project Central for National Security Studies, Hellmuth had acted as president of a CIA spy agency which engaged in illegal domestic spying and surveillance. Hellmuth, Marks said, headed the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy (AEI), a CIA owned and operated corporation established in the early 1960's and disbanded in 1974. AEI, Marks added, was directed at length in a report released in 1976 by the Senate Select Intelligence Committee. The company was referred to by its code name "Operation Merrimack." Marks stated.

The report is quoted by the Associated Press (AP) as saying that Operation Merrimack was one of three related projects involving domestic intelligence by the CIA. The operation "was an effort to infiltrate dissident groups in Washington D.C. to obtain advance information about demonstrations against CIA facilities," the report said.

It also explained, according to AP, that the project, "was lost" construction workers and trade-union members as port-time agents, was gradually expanded to include any information about the plans and attitudes of such groups as the Women's Strike for Peace, the Washington Peace Center, the Congress of Racial Equality, and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

Hellmuth, who was named to the Notre Dame Board of Trustees in November, 1960, graduated from ND with a B.S. degree and received a L.L. degree from Harvard Law School. In 1947 he joined the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr, one of the largest law firms in New England, and was elected senior managing partner in 1955.

Hellmuth has been director of 28 businesses and corporations and has also served in the capacity of one president, vice-president, and treasurer of a number of large firms. He is now retired from Hale and Dorr in Cambridge, MA.

Mike Schlageter and Jayne Rizzo presented proposals in their platform and responded to questions at last night's forum.
Weather


It's likely to see these locals get off their duties. To ensure that farmers are fed, the all night long. The farmers' weekly meeting is at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. As the week has a mandatory organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the 1978-79 cheerleading squad Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the law school lounge. The featured speaker, who is expected to speak, is Tom Jackson, national authority on job market trends. Jackson will be the topic for Tom Jackson, national authority on job market trends.

MEETING SLATED FOR CHEERLEADING CANDIDATES

There will be a mandatory organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the 1978-79 cheerleading squad Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the law school lounge. The featured speaker, who is expected to speak, is Tom Jackson, national authority on job market trends. Jackson will be the topic for Tom Jackson, national authority on job market trends.

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Farmers rally for jailed comrades

EDENBURG TEXAS (AP) Hundreds of farmers riding tractors and other farm vehicles converged on the county courthouse early Sunday morning in Rio Grande Valley town yesterday, supporting farmers who were arrested at a rally held on the courthouse lawn the day before in a violent confrontation with authorities.

The latest arrivals parked their farm machinery on the outskirts of town and gathered around the county jail, where 200 farmers spent the night after refusing to post $18.75 bond each following their arrests for blocking the border to protest Mexican beef and vegetable imports.

The arrested men said they would not leave unless released outright or on their recognizance. About 300 farmers in the crowd outside the jail leaders call for provisions for the men inside - chewing tobacco, cigarettes, anti-acids and dominoes.

Law enforcement officers, many of them in riot gear, were stationed throughout town, but Hidalgo County Sheriff Big Man Morales said there would be no trouble. He said the officers were peaceful as they did not block traffic.

The arrests Wednesday came as about 10 officers, using tear gas and nightsticks, swept protesting farmers off the courthouse lawn. There will be a mandatory organizational meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the 1978-79 cheerleading squad Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the law school lounge. The featured speaker, who is expected to speak, is Tom Jackson, national authority on job market trends. Jackson will be the topic for Tom Jackson, national authority on job market trends.

The farmers, many representing American Agriculture, the group that has led a nationwide farm strike, had assembled there to protest Mexican imports. The officers moved in after the protesters blocked a produce truck as it crossed the bridge from Reynosa, Mexico.

Two farmers who were known to have been hospitalized after the melee, and authorities said none of the officers was hurt. Those jailed included American Agriculture movement leaders from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Georgia.

Many of the farmers who arrived yesterday said they were in the area and had not participated in the protest at the border.

"It's good to see these locals get off their duties," one farmer said as the 50 to 75 vehicles, their lights flashing, rumbled toward town. Arnold Paulson, who said he was from Minnesota and a member of a group called the National Organization of Raw Materials, told the crowd from the bed of a pickup truck about problems faced by the farmers both inside and outside the jail Wednesday night.

He said those arrested were crammed into cells, and those outside could not get blankets from local service units. The farmers spent a cool, damp night.

It began to rain at one point in the night, and officers did allow the farmers to enter a building for a time.

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The Kenan Review, concentrating on sixteen acts, will be presented this weekend at Washington Hall.

**Kenan Review to begin tonight**

by Clare Zimmerman

The Kenan Review will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Attire is semi-formal and admission is free.

This show this year will include sixteen acts performed by an all-kenan cast. These acts include jugglers, take-offs on popular tunes, and comedy routines. Also, there will be a stage band under the direction of Shawn McKenna.

The purpose of the Kenan Review, which is sponsored and funded solely by Kenan Hall, is to provide entertainment for Notre Dame and to show how much talent can be found in any hall on campus.

Publicity Director Paul Callahan advises people to get there early if they want a seat and adds, "the Kenan Review was great last year, but this year it should be even better."

Tomorrow's show will be followed by a reception for all who want to attend in the Kenan basement.

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**Congressional leaders propose possible raise of retirement age**

WASHINGTON (AP) - House-Senate conferees agreed yesterday on a bill that would force private sector businesses to raise their mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70, and bars investors from forced retirement of federal employees.

Under current law, the three million federal workers are subject to mandatory retirement at age 70. The bill, which could end after Sept. 30, will become law unless Congress approves a new law.

Congressional leaders said final passage of the bill should come this week, and President Carter is expected to sign it quickly.

The provision under which private businesses would not be forced an employee into retirement before age 70 would go into effect next Jan. 1. The legislation grants up to three years for companies to phase out mandatory retirement provisions in existing contracts.

The measure affects only private companies with 20 or more employees on the payroll. That covers about 70 percent of the labor force.

Currently, private sector workers are protected against age discrimination in hiring, job retention, pay and other work conditions only to age 65.

The proposed law does not change 65 as the age at which most people can begin collecting maximum Social Security benefits.

Conferees agreed to compromise on two controversial sections of the new legislation affecting highly paid business and college professors.

Businesses would be allowed to continue the forced retirement at age 65 of high level executives whose retirement benefits, minus Social Security, would amount to $27,000 a year. To clarify these types of executives, the conference added the definition "high policy making capacity" to those who might fit this category.

Colleges and universities also could continue mandatory age 65 retirement policies for professors, but only until July 1, 1982. Then the mandatory retirement age would be raised to 70.

The conference decided the delay until 1982 would give colleges time to plan ahead and adjust their tenure systems.

Proponents of the business exemption said this would give young people more of a chance to climb the ladder to executive level.

The bill also orders the labor secretary to study the feasibility of a total ban on all forced retirement policies.

The poem was a powerful exhortation to "Rise, you self-shrveled blacks." "At the Hairdressers" was dedicated to "those sisters who have kept their hair...

"The Lovers of the Poet" concerned two matrons, "adventurers...," "innocent, tantalizing the black ghetto to give some present of money to a "worthy" black family.

Many of Brooks' poems dealt with youth, inspired either by his children or by the "distilled memories of my childhood." "Song in the Front Yard" is typical of his unassuming honesty.

"Agreat many critics whom I've come to respect said that this poem was written on many levels and contains deep significance," she explained, then added, "They were wrong."

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**Career assistance offered Monday**

A program for students who are undecided about their major will be offered on Monday called "A Major Decision," an opportunity to talk informally with other students and faculty members about the various majors.

"A Major Decision" is sponsored by the Career Development Center, Student Office, and the Student Government Academic Board. Refreshments will be served.

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**Brooks presents poetry about black experience**

by Dave O'Keefe

Staff Reporter

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks entertained an audience of over three hundred people last night in Washington Hall with a recitation of poetry that concentrated largely on elements of the black experience.

Brooks began by offering definitions of poetry by Carl Sandburg, "(the achievement of the synthesis of hynclla and brinquent," and offered her own definition: "Poetry is life distilled." "Mother," which Brooks described as "an abortion poem," was the first work read. Brooks explained that, despite the fact that she had never had an abortion, "observation, if intent and accurate, is an aspect of experience."

The next poem, inspired by the sight of grazing cows and horses from the window of an Amtrak train, was "a tribute to these magnificent creatures who know how to live like we few of us do."" The Life of Lincoln West" described the misery of "the ugliest little boy anyone ever saw.

"Biologically, Lincoln overcomes his insecurity when he overhears a white man characterize him as a typical example of his kind, "black, ugly and odd." The real thing." Brooks followed with three love poems inspired by the young man, "With You Have Forgotten Sunday," one for the old "Shortshorn Pauline," and "The Ballad of Pearly Mae Lee," a lassiter's lament by a young black woman whose man pays for the favors of a young white woman with a whiskey bottle.

Brooks read "Primer for Blacks" for the blacks in the room," But invited those "who aren't of the black persuasion" to eavesdrop.

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**Event of the week**

**Friday, March 3, 1978**

**WIGANT FLORAL CO., Inc.**

COMPLETE WIRE SERVICE

327 LincolnWay West

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**NICKIES**

happy hour

3-6 pm

3 beers for $1

beers 50¢ all weekend
Carter attempts to bolster plunging U.S. dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said yesterday he would press for a $2 billion international swap package today to prop up the dollar yesterday by boosting investment in the United States and promoting less consumer consumption abroad and predicting that U.S. trading partners would follow suit.

Carter's first move direct action to support the dollar if necessary but he did not say what steps would remain "in good shape" without help are European money markets. Officials plan to assure the dollar's actual worth.

In a conference call at the conference as the dollar encountered increased pressure to slide yesterday and help direct its war against Somalia. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said yesterday the Russians now have two general direct operations in Africa.

This, Carter said, "would be a cause of concern to me and would lessen the confidence of the American people in the word and peaceful intentions of the Soviet Union."

Replied to a Soviet charge that he is blackmailing the Russians by linking Africa and SALT, the president declared: "The two are indiscernible in the ground indicating the coffin had been dragged for a short distance. Police said there were no other clues.

Chaplin's widow Oona, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill reappeared to discuss the theft with reporters.

Send Mr. Smith, moderates
Rhodesian pact

SWITZERLAND (AP) - Grave robbers acting under cover of darkness stole the body of Charles Chaplin's widow Oona, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill reappeared to discuss the theft with reporters.

Send Mr. Smith, moderates
Rhodesian pact

Smith, moderates announce
Rhodesian pact

SALISBURY* RODESA (AP) - Prime Minister Ian Smith and three moderate black leaders announced an agreement yesterday that provides for the country's first one-man, one-vote elections and black majority rule by Dec. 31.

In a brief statement after 2½ hours of talks, Smith, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sihanq and Chief Jeremiah Chirau said they will sign a constitutional settlement today.

Under the pact, the four leaders are to sign the agreement and form an "executive council" to take over the powers of the prime minister and his office will be abolished. Under the constitution, which has been set, the council chairmanship will rotate among the four leaders.

The intergovernment will be faced with the two serious tasks of winning Western recognition for the agreement and finding a solution to way to end the increasingly costly war with externally based guerrillas who have vowed to crush the agreement and the Smith government.

The constitutional agreement reached from months of talks initiated by Smith after a British-American peace plan, which would include the guerrillas in a settlement, failed to make headway.
Despite dissatisfaction

Hoosier miners expected to ratify coal treaty

WINSTON* END (AP) - Striking miners burned copies of the proposed contract yesterday in the local leaders urged them to reject. There were no words in support of the pact.

One miner said of his copy, "It's the worst contract I ever saw."

"If we all had outhouses, we might get some benefit out of it," another miner shouted.

At a gymnasium in Winslow, about 30 miners gathered to hear details of the contract, which their

Miller recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) - With only its chairman voting no, the Senate Banking Committee recommended yesterday that Indiana's 3,700 active miners will vote on and end the strike that has pinched electric utilities and forced more than 4,700 layoffs in other developments, the RCA

plant at Marion, Ind., announced that it will revert on Monday this week's one-day layoff of 2,500

workers.

Despite the generally unhappy reception, UWM District 11 President John Gayton Oaridge predicted that Indiana's 3,700 active miners will vote on and end the strike that has pinched electric utilities and forced more than 4,700 layoffs in other developments, the RCA

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If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year.

Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a $3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a $24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

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The following is an analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of the three SBP candidates, accompanied by an endorsement based on the analysis. Before deciding to endorse, The Observer editorial board requested interviews with each ticket Wednesday night. This endorsement is the result of discussions following the interviews and represents the opinion of a majority of the editorial board.

Blanco-Ewing

The Observer credits these candidates with addressing the broadest range of issues, including questions of judicial procedure and constitutional reform not dealt with by the other tickets. But while the candidates demonstrated their research into proposed lighting for the Stepan basketball courts and a student activities complex, we found them unfamiliar with important aspects of recent Student Government history which bear on some of their other proposals.

Specifically, they did not seem to have taken adequate stock of past arguments and developments in controversies over 8 a.m. exams, pass-fail option deadlines and the status of part-timers offered for their proposal to give the newly-elected SBP and SBVP a voice in the selection of Student Union presidents. This is not the selection process once more in politics.

Both candidates have shown genuine interest and participation in campus affairs—Blanco through his membership on the Groundskeepers Rights Coalition and the faculty-student relations committee and Ewing through his work on Mardi Gras, An Tours and student organizations. But we fear the weakness of this ticket is its lack of an astute understanding of history and of the feasibility of its proposals and what their implementation would entail.

McKenna-Roohan

This ticket deals with a narrower set of goals, but offers more experience in campus leadership. McKenna has shown himself publishing in his position as Junior Class President. Roohan has taken an active role in the Hall Presidents Association, the Student Government and as spokesperson for the Student Review Committee.

This ticket offers two ideas in particular that warrant mention: a long-overdue proposal for off-campus students to store their belongings or equipment in well-arranged areas of workshops for halls, class and club leaders in effective planning of social events. We would like to have seen more concrete proposals on these topics from the candidates.

In fact, the general weakness of this ticket seems to be a failure to adequately explore the implications of available proposals. Two cases in point are the Third World Conference and the Council on Communication.

The first proposal is appealing in principle, but would require much more extensive financial and organizational resources than McKenna-Roohan have indicated. The housing and feeding of 50-60 conference delegates alone would be a tremendous project.

The Council on Communication is an unnecessary duplication of the roles of the hall councils and the HPC. Most problems arising within the halls can be handled by the rector or the HPC. Proponents of this proposal are now being asked to maintain the channels of communication more.

We feel McKenna-Roohan's experience and records in campus leadership indicate they can implement successful programs, but we question whether their proposed programs are well-defined enough to act on.

Scheckler-Rizzo

This ticket's proposals are more modest, but also better developed and, for the most part, more feasible. Although we have no great confidence in the success of monthly forums on topics which have been consistently poorly attended—we see these candidates' guaranteed 48-hour response as a simple, but practical way of soliciting and responding to student problems and suggestions.

The proposed Career Development Center, though not original with them or unique to their platform (the proposal was first made in the Report of the Committee to Evaluate Coeducation and is included in the McKenna-Roohan platform), has been researched thoroughly by Schlageter-Rizzo. Likewise, of the three tickets' platforms on Security, theirs is the only one outlining a specific mechanism through which proposals could be evaluated and recommendations made to the appropriate administrators.

Schlageter has proven his ability to implement programs as Student Union Service Commissioner. He has been responsible for such things as the book exchange, the plant sale and the Freshman Registration. Rizzo has been active as president of Lyons Hall and as a member of the Neighborhood Roots planning committee.

The Observer endorses the Schlageter-Rizzo ticket because it combines well-defined, concrete proposals and a proven ability to implement them.

The Observer

March 3, 1978

Lobotomy

by Patrick Byrnes

OF COURSE NOT! I'M A TARUS, AND MY HORMONES SAY WE NEVER SUPERSTITIONS.

Antisemitism

unchristian

Dear Editor:

The crude anti-semitism of Mr. and Mrs. Ford's letter in the Feb. 23 edition of the Observer tempts one to ignore it in the hopes that such views are simply beyond the pale of rational discourse. However, I feel it is important that this kind of attack be refuted.

One trouble with the anti-Jewish sentiments that are so prevalent is that such an attack always has the effect of giving the Jewish community an identity, and that is the denial of the Kingdom of God. Christians are called to be the instruments of reconciliation with one another and with the non-Christian world. It is in this light that we as Christians should address this issue.

The Observer, in serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, is an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editors reserve the right to express a minority of the views of the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed are the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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The other day, I heard news of a priest who is very dear to me, a classmate of seminary days who is as close to me as a brother. We were ordained in different years and he and I; but there were times, in our student training, when his sense of humor kept me going, because with him, I could laugh without solemnity. Seminary life could be tough, especially during the Lents when one had to not even laugh at solemnities. Seminary life could keep me going, because with him, I could maintain my joke. I said I had tried ejaculatory prayers, and he admitted standing up to his neck in chilled water. The only consolation of such practices, we both agreed, was that they left us without consolation.

I had news the other day of my friend, but it didn't bring my laughter. After many years of ministry, my friend has decided to leave the active priesthood. There are announcements people make, I have noticed, when you mightn't seem stunned, when you'd be lauding class and grace to say: "Leave me alone with the news. Let me shed my tears by myself." Someone you love or care about says: "I won't believe it, or; "You won't believe this, but it appears to me that I'm gay" or, less sadly, "I'm joining the charismatic movement."

Such announcements can frighten you because you are losing friends to an experience where you cannot help them. They will do well; you will survive, if only they'll allow you an immediate moment when you're not smiling.

I wept when I learned my frt d was leaving the priesthood. Why shldn't we weep? There are memories that are part of innocence, and I will never again be the innocent novice who listened to heard God's voice in the silent hours of the seminary. Memories can get bent out of shape when he hears news that a friend has left. So much of you belongs to his strength that you wonder if you can ever feel innocent or young again.

All that any of us is called to do is to save his soul; the saints teach us that. Neither my friend nor I ever wanted to be saints; at holy men, we could never have made it. The gift of laughter, I think, has been more than all my prayers. I wonder if anyone has ever thought of making laughter a sacrament?

For a while, I think, my friend as a priest stopped laughing. I think that is why he is leaving, in search of laughter. The ordained life can be so grim as a seminary on a day in Lent. At his first Mass, and every Mass for the next decade, my friend announced: "Introibo ad altare Dei; ad Dominum qui justificant me justitiam; mea." "I will go unto the altar of God; to God who gives joy to my youth." One day for him in middle age, the joy showed up missing. When joy leaves town, there seems to be a need to search for it. For every seminarian who is ordained, the priesthood is given as an eternal trust. It is a tradition of service you belong to, a grace that comes your soul. You can't leave it anymore than you can escape fingerprints, unless you're willing to do violence to yourself, and my friend's not a violent person. His priestly life may be less visible now, but I trust him to continue as a priest, since God never rescinds His gifts, and robes are not needed for the rituals known to the heart.

Perhaps the habit that the saints can teach because the saints are not perfect as God is perfect. Maybe I should have heard God in the novitiate silence; instead I heard the laughter of a friend. From that laughter came a peace that was like God's voice singing in my soul.

Saints are such lovely people. It's too bad that they are inimicable. If only Henry Soso could have gotten on to busininess without the needles. If only Sister Elizabeth could have accepted conclusions.

I can only hope that the habits of the saints can teach and guide her supervision of the Angels. "I want people more aware of things off-campus." I will never again be the innocent novice who listened to heard God's voice in the silent hours of the seminary. Memories can get bent out of shape when he hears news that a friend has left. So much of you belongs to his strength that you wonder if you can ever feel innocent or young again.

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All that any of us is called to do is to save his soul; the saints teach us that. Neither my friend nor I ever wanted to be saints; at holy men, we could never have made it. The gift of laughter, I think, has been more than all my prayers. I wonder if anyone has ever thought of making laughter a sacrament?

For a while, I think, my friend as a priest stopped laughing. I think that is why he is leaving, in search of laughter. The ordained life can be so grim as a seminary on a day in Lent. At his first Mass, and every Mass for the next decade, my friend announced: "Introibo ad altare Dei; ad Dominum qui justificant me justitiam; mea." "I will go unto the altar of God; to God who gives joy to my youth." One day for him in middle age, the joy showed up missing. When joy leaves town, there seems to be a need to search for it. For every seminarian who is ordained, the priesthood is given as an eternal trust. It is a tradition of service you belong to, a grace that comes your soul. You can't leave it anymore than you can escape fingerprints, unless you're willing to do violence to yourself, and my friend's not a violent person. His priestly life may be less visible now, but I trust him to continue as a priest, since God never rescinds His gifts, and robes are not needed for the rituals known to the heart.

Perhaps the habit that the saints can teach because the saints are not perfect as God is perfect. Maybe I should have heard God in the novitiate silence; instead I heard the laughter of a friend. From that laughter came a peace that was like God's voice singing in my soul.

Saints are such lovely people. It's too bad that they are inimicable. If only Henry Soso could have gotten on to busininess without the needles. If only Sister Elizabeth could have accepted conclusions.

I can only hope that the habits of the saints can teach and guide her supervision of the Angels. "I want people more aware of things off-campus."
WASHINGTON (AP) - Tongsun Park reportedly began giving de- tails of an alleged influence-buying operation to the House ethics committee yesterday and some members called it odious and ugly.

"We covered the most odious episode in the story today," Rep. Bruce Caputo (R-N.Y.) told reporters.

"It was a conspiracy of American businessmen, congressmen and Koreans to make blatantly improper payments over a sustained period with U.S. taxpayers' money," he said. "The details are revolting." Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R-N.J.) said, "It's a whole thing is ugly."

She and Caputo refused, because of the committee's secrecy rules, to reveal any of Park's testimony but said he gave new details on payments already disclosed publicly.

"There's no new territory but there are new interpretations and they're ugly," Mrs. Fenwick said.

In another development, the committee's special counsel, Leon Jaworski, said he met with Sec- retary of State Cyrus Vance on the ethics committee's efforts to get South Korean officials' testimony but no agreement was reached.

South Korea has adamantly refus- ed to turn over the official's papers. Asked about prospects for a break- through, Jaworski said "I wouldn't even speculate on that."

Jaworski made the comment during a break in the ethics committee's third day of question- ing Tongsun Park on his alleged influence buying Congress.

Jaworski has said it is essential for the committee to get the testimony of not just Park but also other Korean officials, including former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo, to determine whether congressmen sold influence or should be punish- ed for any other misconduct.

The former ambassador and his wife are accused of trying to give envelopes stuffed with $100 bills to at least three congressmen.

The former ambassador broke silence last week with a Newsweek magazine interview to denounce the allegation as "nouious."

He called a former embassy official who made the accusation a liar and called a Capitol Hill secretary reckless for identifying a photograph of him as the man who tried unsuccessfully to give Rep. Larry Winn (R-Kan.) such an envelope.

Tongsun Park talked to reporters briefly to deny an assertion by Mrs. Fenwick on Monday night that the former ambassador had talked to reporters.

"I may sound evasive but that is not my intention," Park said. "My desire is to tell the complete truth."
UMW president urges contract ratification

[AP] - On the eve of the first balloting to ratify a contract that could end the 87-day-old coal strike, United Mine workers President Arnold Miller went to West Virginia coal country yesterday, and warned that rejection could kill the UMW.

In Washington President Carter urged the miners to accept the proposed contract.

Most rank-and-file miners vote on this past week, and some locals vote today, others as late as Monday.

Because many miners have expressed reservations and even anger about the pact, Miller and other union officials have been airing radio and television ads since Tuesday to urge ratification.

Yesterday, he and UMW vice president Sam Church were in West Virginia, urging ratification in a state where 60,000 of the 160,000 striking miners live.

In Ohio, Illinois, West Virginia and several other states, hundreds of UMW locals were meeting to discuss the proposal.

Reaction ranged from flat denunciation to resigned acceptance, and it was difficult to predict how the vote might go.

In a telephone interview with the Associated Press from Oak Hill, W.Va., Miller said that if the pact is killed, the union could find itself bankrupt and negotiating separately with 2,600 coal companies.

He said the Bituminous Coal Operator Association, with which the UMW reached its tentative agreement last Friday, has said it won't negotiate further as a unit if the contract is turned down.

Miller also said that if the contract is turned down, he expects the miners back to work. But he said the miners would refuse to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction, and that would mean he and the union would be fined.

Miller also said that if the contract is turned down, he expects Carter to take action to force the miners back to work. But he said the miners would refuse to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction and that would wipe us out.

In Washington, meanwhile, Carter said of the UMW members: 'I hope they will vote affirmatively.'

At a news conference yesterday, Carter also defended his handling of the strike as 'a carefully balanced judgment... Had we precipitously imposed our will in the coal strike deliberations, that effort would have been counter-productive.'

The proposed contract would raise wages from an average $7.80 by a maximum $2.40 over three years. The most controversial provisions would make miners pay part of the cost of some medical treatments that have been free, would make the health plan company-run rather than independent, would continue a pension plan that gives recent retirees larger checks than other pensioners, and would not allow companies to penalize leaders of wildcat strikes.

Even if the miners ratify the contract, it would not automatically end the strike. The UMW is negotiating with the American Bituminous Contractors for a separate contract to cover an estimated 30,000 construction miners.

Indian collection to be exhibited

The American Indian Collection of the Notre Dame Art Gallery, some of which was literally rescued from attic storage rooms on campus, will be placed on display beginning Sunday in the O'Shaughnessy Hall studios. Some of the items are believed to have been collected by Fr. Edward F. Soutar, the University's founder.

Select works from private collections will be added to the Notre Dame items. Included are a rare Blackfoot war shirt, beaded moccasins, pottery, baskets, paintings, blankets, masks and ritual objects.

Other exhibits during March include photographs of W. Eugene Smith and recent acquisitions in the permanent collection. The gallery is open weekdays from 10 to 5 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 5 p.m. Special evening hours are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

SBP—SBVP forum slated

The final forum for Student Body President and Vice-President candidates will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The forum is tentatively scheduled for LaFortune, but those who wish to attend should call the Ombudsman office (6283) to confirm this.

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MID.
Orthodox Christians plan synod, strengthen Roman Catholic ties

(AP) Patriarch Demetrius I, spiritual leader of about 250 million Orthodox Christians, says ties with the Roman Catholic Church are "at a most satisfying phase" despite the lack of dramatic events indicating recent advances in relations.

He pointed out that "the terminology for the preliminary work to be molded into a concrete form of dialogue," the patriarch said in response to written questions.

He reported crucial progress toward staging a great synod of all Orthodox churches something that had long been pursued by the late Patriarch Athenagoras, his predecessor who imposed a dramatic turn to efforts to heal more than 1,000 years of often violent separation between the two largest groups of Christians.

The great synod would be something parallel to the 1965-1966 Vatican Ecumenical Council which introduced vast reforms in Catholicism.

But the problems the Istanbul patriarchate has to clear in convening it are vastly different from those faced by the centralised Vatican structure.

The kind of authority Patriarch Athenagoras exerted over Orthodoxy differs from much of that of the pope over Catholics as the run-down compound of the 18th century St. George's Church where he lives at Phanar on the banks of the Golden Horn differs from the glorious structure of St. Peter's Basilica and the Vatican as a sovereign state.

The patriarch's authority is spiritual with national churches maintaining full independence. "In our opinion these last years have been decisive in the preparation of the Holy and Great Synod of the Universal Church," Patriarch Demetrius said.

Some years after he embraced Pope Paul VI in a historic encounter in Jerusalem in 1964, he vowed to strive to have independent Orthodox churches move along the path towards unity hoped for by the Vatican.

Some churches, especially the Greek Orthodox Church, have for years opposed any attempt at closer relations.

A great synod would mark an extraordinary event for all Christians. Orthodoxy held its last ecumenical council in the 8th century. A pre-synodal Pan-Orthodox conference met in Nov. 1976 to lay ground work for the great synod.

Some, especially those who became Catholic because of the gains, opposed Athenagoras in 1972, ruled out any pressure on national churches. "However," he said, "historically and canonically the Patriarchate is the first among the Orthodox churches and as such holds certain prerogatives and responsibilities in the light of which it carries its responsibilities."

Two parallel theological commissions established by the patriarch and the pope have been charged with trying to sort out the doctrinal problems separating Orthodox and Catholics. The first subject deals with doctrinal teaching about the sacraments some that is, the main Christian rites from the Eucharist and baptism to the ordination of priests and bishops. Sub-committees of experts are scheduled to meet in Rome in March.

Demetrius said the patriarchate and the Vatican have been exchanging messages to facilitate the commission's work.

Demetrius' first few years as patriarch have seen a broad re-organization of patriarchal offices, better ties with the Islamic world and improved relations with the so-called Monophysite churches, small ancient groups considered heretical by both Orthodox and Catholics, such as the Coptic, Armenian, Nestorian and Jacobite churches.

Patriarchate sources described as "excellent" relations with the Jordanian government, which it traditionally looked with distrust at the survival of what it considered a fragment of the Byzantine empire in its midst. There are less than 4,000 Greek Orthodox Christians in Istanbul with a population of 2.2 million.

Demetrius recognized the value of "coexistence with Islam" and praised "cooperation for the accomplishment of the same purposes," strengthening the belief of God, the practice of a higher morality and serving man regardless of race, language and faith.

JERUSALEM (AP) — A crack appeared yesterday in the deadlock between Israel and Egypt on a Middle East peace settlement when a U.S. mediator handed Prime Minister Menachem Begin his first direct communication from Egypt's President Anwar Sadat in more than two months.

Begin declined to reveal the contents of the letter conveyed by Assistant Secretary of State Alexander Haig. But he said based on the message and the reply he will send next week, "there is reason to say the negotiations will continue."

It was the first direct contact between the two leaders since they met in Ismailia, Egypt on Dec. 20.

A day earlier, sources were saying that Haig's shuttle mission had run aground, having failed to produce the declaration of principles for peace without which Egypt would not resume bargaining.

Begin planned to return to Egypt and also visit Jordan and Saudi Arabia to keep the momentum until Begin visits President Carter later this month.

Israel and Egypt are still over the declaration of principles because Jerusalem rejects Cairo's demand for total withdrawal from captured Arab land, and acceptance of Palestinian self-determination.

SU, Ombudsman start ride service

The Student Union-Service Committee and Ombudsman are sponsoring a Nort Dame-Saint Mary's ride information service to help students find rides or riders for spring break.

To take advantage of this service, a student should call Ombudsman, 6280 and give the volunteer the area code of his destination and date of departure. The Ombuds- man will be able to look up the area code if the student doesn't know it.

The Ombudsman will use this information to match the student up with other people who have called.

The ride information service is in operation the entire school year.

Mideast relations improve

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vidual merit and without regard to race, color, creed, sex, or
national origin.
Sutton named year's best

NEW YORK AP - Eddie Sutton, the Arkansas coach who brought new respect to Southwest Conference basketball, was named national coach of the year in The Associated Press college basketball coaches' poll Thursday.

Sutton, the Coach of the Year run-up last year when his team back in the SWC, received 43 votes from media, sports writers and broadcasters announced Thursday.

Sutton, the Coach of the Year run-up last year when his team back in the SWC, received 43 votes from media, sports writers and broadcasters announced Thursday. In the SWC, Sutton is considered to be the best basketball coach in the nation.

“I love basketball, I love coaching,” Sutton said in accepting the award. “I love coaching at Arkansas and I love coaching in the SEC. I love coaching at Arkansas and I love coaching in the SEC."

Sutton, whose meteoric success at Arkansas helped rebuild the image of a conference largely reputed for poor basketball, has won national respect for his team's consistent excellence.

Arkansas players' ears were filled with the words "perfectionism" and "dedication" on their warmup jerseys and Sutton has seen to it that they have been impressed with his philosophy. "We don't want to be a team that is satisfied with how we've practiced, we want them to pay attention and do their best," he said.

The Razorbacks' two senior leaders, seniors Sidney Moncrief and seniors Rick McMillian, have been imprinted on their minds.

"'Razorbacks' is the way Sutton explains his philosophy. "We don't want to be a team that is satisfied with how we've practiced, we want them to pay attention and do their best," he said.

"You have to have a love of the game, has Built this success at Arkansas around the playful personality of personal Midwesterner and seniors Mar-Vin Delph and Ron Brewer. All three are Home-grown, all three are 6-foot-4 and all three are—all-conference, or better.

Wanted: GA tix for Loyola.

Do you like avocados? Well, they'll be about $0.30 each. I mean, it's a good deal.

John 1582.

Wanted: Need ride to Kansas City. Call 4-1-5745.

New respect to Southwest Conference, took the Razorback job four years ago.

Sutton played guard for Hank Iba at Oklahoma State and was a graduate assistant to the legendary Aggie coach for one year. He says: "I make it a better coach.

The one thing I learned from Mr. Iba is to understand the role of individual basketball within a university framework," Sutton says. "It is important for the student body, faculty and alumni and fans to identify with the young men in your program."

"Everyone wants to win, but if you lose and everyone knows you're being schooled with one group of people you don't have problems. We may not have the best "basketball" in the nation. There is a lot of good basketball teams, but no one has a better group of people in its basketball program than we have."
Last Sunday's 71-65 victory over Marquette speaks for itself; the Fighting Irish have put the frosh to the best of 'em. The Fighting Irish can play with the best of 'em. In fact, got to be honest that they can dominate the crewe de la head of the college basketball, at least for a half.

But unfortunately for Notre Dame, their schedule is not scheduled for the Athletic and Commerce. Coach Joe Piane is tomorrow afternoon's clash against the Irish and Michigan State. This is the last game in their heavy schedule laid off from several key Irish last year's results around but it will formers, who are now competition.

Last season, when the Irish whipped the Flyers in the ACC, 97-66, Bruce Cookies enjoyed an excellent game. In this one, junior connected on nine of his 13 shots, the near consistent pair of free throws to total 20 points and lead all scorers. Toby Knight and Dick Williams chipped in 17 apiece for the Irish, and Rich Branching added 14.

The Flyers will be the best team we've faced every occasion of competition. Notre Dame's defense will be up on those occasions. The Fighting Irish will be healthy for a run of the mill, the game is literally to have his team rested, scheduled the weekend layoff. There are seven games in place of Terry Ross at center, who has a fractured cheekbone. Should be ready to see action against the Irish. The senior pivotman was gussied up, no big red.

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According to the NCAA the runnerup spot was vacated. Who met UCLAs's Steve Alford in their 73 year history. A) Campy Russell B) John Havlicek C) Mike O'Connell D) Mike Hargrove

5. In that regional final the Irish lost 89-56 to the A) Wildcats of St. Louis B) Missouri C) Kentucky D) Kansas City.

10. In 1971 UCLA won its fifth consecutive NCAA championship. According to the NCAA the runnerup spot was vacated. Who met the Los Angeles Lakers in the finals. A) Wildcats of St. Louis B) Missouri C) Kentucky D) Kansas City.


25. True or False: In last year's tournament Notre Dame out-shot North Carolina by 46 percent. A) True B) False.

The national scoring leader in 1967 was North Dakota State's Earl Monroe. A) True B) False.

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