McKenna-Roohan win election

McKenna-Roohan win election

by Barb Laughery
News Editor

Andy McKenna and Mike Roohan gathered 2186 votes, or 52.7 percent of those cast, to win the Student Body President and Vice-President election yesterday. Their opponents, Mike Schлагer and Jayne Rizzo, obtained 1890 votes, or 45.6 percent of those cast.

Sixty-one percent of the student body voted to establish a 296 vote margin between the candidates. McKenna and Roohan gained the support of 16 halls and the candidates won in their halls, but Schлагer and Rizzo took six halls. All of the candidates won in their halls, but Schлагer recorded the most sizable margin, defeating McKenna and Roohan by 271 votes in his home-hall, Grace.

"The main goal of this ticket is to fill the needs of the community," McKenna noted, adding that throughout the first month of his administration he and Roohan would try to identify these needs. They are planning to distribute student surveys, establish the Council of communication and attend hall council meetings to "campaign for student input." McKenna also promised a Student Government Newsletter by April 18.

In the next 12 months, McKenna wants to have Student Government focus on things that are important to students. "I hope Andy and myself can accomplish the goals we set out for and excel behind these goals," Roohan added. McKenna noted that he wants the input of the other candidates and said his campaign would be "like to sit down with the other candidates and see how we can bring their ideas into the workings of Student Government next year."

Further development of the ideals of coordination, effective use of the Campus Life Council, leadership workshops, creation of a Career Development Center, improvement of student/Student Government communication and improvement of the security force were the main elements in the McKenna/Roohan campaign platform.

McKenna thanked the people who helped during his campaign and thanked "Bruce (Blanco) and Carey (Ewing) for their support." Roohan commented that it is important to "realize that in a..." [continued on page 2]

Miners ordered back to work

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge yesterday ordered coal miners to report to work this morning and temporarily ended a 94-day strike that has forced widespread power curtailments and the layoff of thousands of workers.

There is widespread expectation within the government as well as both the union and industry that thousands of rebellious miners will defy the order.

But President Carter declared at a news conference three hours before Robinson signed the order: "The law must be enforced."

The U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson issued the back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act as the striking United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry unexpectedly agreed to resume contract talks.

They set their first negotiating session for this morning.

Robinson's order becomes effective at 7 a.m. local time today and requires coal miners to work for both the wages and benefits they received under the most recent contract - the one signed in 1974 that expired on Dec. 6.

Robinson's order followed an afternoon of court arguments involving lawyers for the government, the UMW and the coal operators.

Robinson, after hearing arguments from Attorneys General Griffin Bell, who agreed that "such strikes, if permitted to continue, will imperil the national health or safety."

The order is directed against 1,451 defendants, including the United Mine Workers, its local unions, mine workers and mine operators.

The judge directed federal operators to arrest each defendant with a copy of the order, together with the complaint by the government and all the legal papers that went with it on or before 4:30 p.m. EST next Monday. The order does not spell out any penalties for noncompliance, although a defendant is subject to the contempt power of the court, which may include fines and imprisonment.

The restraining order expires at 6 p.m. EST on March 17. The judge has ordered a hearing for that day - a week from Friday - on a motion for a preliminary injunction.

The judge's order specified that the defendants continue bargaining "and to make every effort to adjust and settle their differences."

The announcement that negotiations would resume followed a private session at the UMW headquarter, where top industry officials and union leaders agreed on terms for reopening talks.

It was not immediately known which side in the long dispute had initiated the face-to-face meeting between the union and the leaders of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA).

Representatives of the two sides last met more than ten days ago, before the industry agreed to the union's contract demands as Presi-...[continued on page 4]

Prosvet Search Committee names candidates

by Marius Ulcay
Senior Staff Reporter

The Provost Search Committee has named eight candidates to be interviewed for the position of University Provost, but the number may be expanded, according to O. Timothy U'Meare, professor of mathematics and Search Committee chairman.

The first candidates to be announced were Dr. Janet L. Travin, dean of Northern Kentucky University, and Dr. Thomas B. Day, acting vice-chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Maryland.

Also to be considered are Dr. John A. Dillen, vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Louisville, and Dr. Frank T. Birtel, deputy provost at Tulane University. Dillon, a physician, received his doctorate from Brown University in 1954. Birtel earned his Ph.D. in mathematics at Notre Dame in 1960.

Currently, the sole candidate from the University community is Fr. David Burrell, chairman of the Department of Theology. Burrell was graduated magna cum laude from Notre Dame in 1954 and awarded Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson fellowships.

He received his Licentiate in Sacred Theology from the Gregorian University in Rome and was ordained into the Holy Cross order in 1959. A philosophical theolo-...[continued on page 4]
Tongsun Park details payments

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tongsun Park, said yesterday to have paid total of about $700,000 to U.S. congressmen, 1300 to 1400, to political contributions or the real busi-
ness deals.

Park, who reported after completing full investigation by House ethics commit-
tee that he told probers of no new names of congressmen who got some of his money.

Park was questioned for the committee's investigation into an alleged South Korean influence buying but he reportedly insisted in the end that he paid all the money as a foreign rice dealer and not as an agent of any influence in Congress for Seoul.

He told U.S. prosecutors in Seoul in January that he made payments to about 20 congressmen. His lawyer, William Hensley, said his testimony to the House Investi-
gates was the same as that in Seoul.

Park told a news conference that he paid "about 1000 to 1200,000" in campaign and other types of contributions to congress-
men. He said his total payments were 1720,000. The "including payments I possibly made to other business relationships I had with the congressmen."

Park allegedly told House investigators of payments approaching 12000 to former Rep. Otto E. Roth, and about 11000 to former Rep. Robert T. Hana, D-Calif., and

reliable sources said.

U.S. 31 North

** Held Over 11th Week! Nominated for 5 Academy Awards! **

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Copy Reader: Jerry Port

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Gatherah presents

** Sunday lecture **

Painter and educator James Gatherah will discuss current art trends during a lecture at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Notre Dame Art Gallery. The program is sponsored by the Gallery and the Art Depart-
ment and is open to the public without charge.

A member of the faculty at Pratt Institute, Columbia University and Goddard College, Gatherah's abstract expressionist art works have been exhibited in the Museum of Modern Art, the Whit-
ney, the Guggenheim and other major museums.

Notre Dame's Gallery is cur-
rently exhibiting photographs of W. Eugene Smith, masterworks from the permanent collection, African traditional art and Amer-
ican Indian art. The O'Shaugh-
nessy Hall is open until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, until 9 p.m. Saturday evenings.

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ney, the Guggenheim and other major museums.
Cable snags mini-sub off Shetland Islands

LERWICK, Shetland Islands AP-A mini-submarine used in oil operations snagged on a submerged cable Thursday and became a 26-foot-long prison for its two crewmen 240 feet down on the North Sea bed.

Offi cials of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam navigation Co., which operates the U.S. built sub, said a rescue ship was on the way, but the sub probably could not be brought to the surface until Friday morning. They have enough air and food for seven or eight days and are in radio communication with the surface, the company said.

“We don’t see the situation as desperate at the moment,” a P&O spokesman said.

The rescue ship Sub Sea I, with a small helicopter, was due on the scene Friday (3 a.m. e.s.t.). The recovery team, Mermaid III, has a mechanical arm that experts hope will be able to free the snared craft, notching the cable.

The men have not been identified but are believed to be British. They had been down four hours when the head of Britain’s North Sea Oil Field. When they started to surface, just after noon (7 a.m. e.s.t.) and had worked their submarine snagged on a wire.

The craft is trapped about 80 miles east of Lerwick, the major town of the Shetland Islands chain, about 120 miles northeast of Scotland’s northern tip.

“The depth is too great for ordinary skin divers,” said a spokesman at the Royal Navy’s Northern Rescue center at Pitreavie, Scotland.

In September, 1973, two men in a vessels overhead sub were rescued after being trapped 76 hours at 1,375 feet when their tow line snapped and a compartment flooded. The sub had been working 150 miles southwest of Cork, Ireland on the Atlantic Sea bed.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter appealed to striking coal miners yesterday to obey a federal court order and said a crisis could be avoided if a "moderate number" go back to the miners.

He said he has absolutely no plans to seek authority for the federal government to seize the strike mines, which has been urged by many strikers in the hope that the government will give them better terms than those offered by the mine owners.

Carter said he has ordered Attorney General Griffin Bell to direct enforcement of the order, which was expected to prohibit picketing or interference with deliveries of coal or with miners who want to return to work.

And he added it is his firm belief that miners will obey the law and return to work.

A federal judge later ordered the striking miners back to work, effective at 7 a.m. local time today.

About the same time, it was announced that top officials of the United Mine Workers (UMW) union and the coal industry had met unexpectedly to arrange to resume contract talks.

"I believe the coal miners to be patriotic and law-abiding citizens, and I believe that a substantial portion, an adequate proportion of them will comply with the law," Carter said.

In his fifth news conference this year, Carter also said he has no intention of trying to pressure Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin into making concessions sought by Arab states. But he also criticized Begin’s resistance to ending the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and said the Middle East situation has deteriorated since Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat went to Jerusalem in November.

At the same time Carter cau­tioned Begin, who will visit Wash­ington next week, that it would be a "very serious blow" to peace prospects if Israel continues to insist it is not required by U.N. Security Council resolutions to withdraw from the West Bank.

The President also: -Announced that Somalia has pro­mised to withdraw its forces from Ethiopia, called on the Soviet Union and Cuba to get their military forces out as well, and hinted the United States might ship defensive arms and economic aid to Somalia after it withdraws behind its own borders.

-Said a gradual phasing out of federal controls on the price of natural gas would be acceptable to him.

-Said any settlement for bringing black rule to Rhodesia night to include the Patriotic Front, which has been conducting raids from neighboring Zambia and Mozam­bique, and who were excluded from an agreement reached last week between Prime Minister Ian Smith and three other black nationalist leaders.

-Refused a statement by Mark Siegel, who resorted from the White House staff on Thursday saying he had been given no voice to making decisions on Middle East policy.

-Carter said Siegel, whom he called a "fine young man and an excellent employee," had actually had a "strong input" on policy.
Hundreds of errant business and industrial customers that they will be disconnected unless they comply with mandatory power cutbacks. But to date, neither Public Service Indiana (PSI) nor Indiana and Michigan Electric Company (I & M) have made good these threats, company spokesman said yesterday.

The authority to pull the plug on violators was contained in the curtailment plan announced last n nth by the Public Service Commission. In addition, the Commission authorized a ten percent per-kilowat-hour surcharge for commercial and industrial customers who exceeded their power allotment.

"We have had some problems, even though the overall cooperation has been good," said Robert Norris, a spokesman for PSI, which implemented the cutbacks Feb. 20. There are several hundred throughout the PSI system who haven't reached the 25 percent reduction set for businesses, he said.

"We try to work with them to achieve the reductions. Some of them haven't wanted to do their part," Norris said. "We don't want to shut anyone off until everything has been done. But in most cases, I think it is a case of being unwilling."

So far, PSI - which serves 498,000 customers in 69 counties - has not imposed the surcharge on excessive energy users. "If it does have to happen, it probably will happen on Monday," said Widenhofer.

Contract negotiations continue

[continued from page 1]

The contract later was rejected by the union's rank-and-file membership.

An industry spokesman said Nicholas Caminie, president of Pintson Coal Co., and Stodie Barker, president of island Creek Coal, met with miller in the union chief's office. Both Caminie and Barker have experience as underground miners, which is unusual among top industry negotiators. Sources said substantive talks would begin without the presence of federal mediators.

Robinson, hearing arguments in the Carter administration request for a back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act, said, "I don't see how we can avoid it."

But he called Attorney General Griffin Griffin and union and industry lawyers into his chambers for a private discussion of the wording of his order.

Officials expect widespread defiance of the back-to-work order by the striking miners, but President Carter said at an afternoon news conference, "The law must be enforced."

"The government and both sides in the strike have frequently said agreement on a contract to end the dispute is preferable to government intervention. But officials have held out little hope that industrywide bargaining would produce and agreement that the miners would accept."

"We are very pleased with the way that people are responding," said Widenhofer added, pointing to an overall 20-25 percent reduction in consumption.

Hooiser Energy, the third utility under the PSC cutback order, has not experienced any problems with non-compliance, said operations manager Robert Ross.

"We don't serve any retail customers so the penalties would be imposed by the distribution cooperatives," he said.

Hooiser provided electricity to 17 rural power cooperatives in 22 southern Indiana counties.

Provost vacancy remains

[continued from page 1]

Rice, student representative of the College of Business Administration placed an ad for the position in the nationwide-circulated Higher Education. Letters are also sent to all University administrators and ranking staff, inviting nominations for the position vacated in August by Mr. James T. Burchiss.

According to O'Meara, the committee reviewed the list of names that were submitted, examined information concerning the applicants, discussed their qualifications, and voted to accept them as candidates. "Those were interested, we approach ed them to see if they were still interested," he stated.

Candidates will begin to pursue the interviewing process are then invited to the campus. The reason for having candidates here this weekend is a part of our learning about the candidates, as well as them getting to know us," O'Meara stressed.

"I think the candidates will meet with the Academic Council, the major academic policy-making body on campus. This meeting satisfies the Academic Manual's recommendation that the members of the Council be consulted about all serious candidates for provost. For the provost. After all the candidates have met with the Council, the Search Committee will present its recommendations for the position to Fr. Theodore Henrigh, University president.

He will consider these, make his recommendations to the Academic Council, and the final consideration for the position will be presented to the Board of Trustees, who selects the provost.

"The whole thing works out in a very orderly process that selectively sorts out the best candidates," O'Meara noted. He predicts the selection of the Provost's role in the process will be probably finished by the end of March.
A Europe-wide search for the coffin of Charlie Chaplin has turned up nothing and Swiss investigators said yesterday they are looking into the theft of the coffan from the village cemetery before his death.

Initial theories that the thief of the small coffin and body might have been the work of extortionists seem less promising, however, because so much of the demand has been received, investigators said.

"No one has contacted the family or the authorities up to now," said a police source, who is heading the inquiry.

"I would like to point out that nothing has yet developed after exactly one week." He indicated the last piece of information which was followed up in Italy had resulted in nothing.

Tommy Smith, a police source extended to Chaplin's native England following speculation that some fans had taken the body there in a perverse gesture of admiration.

"But there is nothing new," he said.

Chaplin, who died Christmas morning at the age of 88, moved to this small village overlooking Lake Geneva in 1952. He starred in many American silent films and early "talkies," portraying the clowning "Little Tramp." He left an estate which has been estimated at as much as $100 million. Local reports said royalties are still coming in at a rate of $13.3 million a year.

Investigators theorize that at least three strongmen must have sneaked into the walled cemetery sometime during the night of March 1 and March 2 and used picks and shovels to dig up the grave. The thieves apparently dragged the 225-pound coffin and body to a waiting vehicle.

Police continue to receive about 50 telephone calls a day from people with tips and suggestions. Several callers reported strange odors emanating from abandoned houses. And one man said he found, with the aid of a divining rod, pieces of earth from the Chaplin grave near a 6,000-foot-high Alpine peak. The man's proposal to launch an extensive search of the area was not followed up.

"I am not superstitious," said Tenezthory. "I have been in this business for 20 years and I think I know what and what not to do." He said.

Corser, a wine-growing village of 2,000 with a breath-taking view of Lake Geneva and the Alps, continues to buzz. Most residents are uneasy about possible rumors that the coffins eventually will make a stop for filming a new movie.

Chaplin's widow, Oona, daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill, has declined to speak to the press and statements attributed to her in the media have been described as "complete fabrication" by family lawyer Jean-Pelix Pachoud.

A security guard has been posted at the entrance to the sprawling, world famous estate to keep out unidentified visitors.

Soviets propose bomb treaty

In introducing the draft treaty to the 16-year-old Geneva conference, the chief delegate Victor I. Likhachev said Moscow was "determined to prevent the total and unconditional accouncement of nuclear warfare which nothing has yet developed after exactly one week."

"The confrontation reflected a "markedly frontier atmosphere" in the 16-year-old Geneva conference, noted one Western diplomatic source. But he said it would not necessarily have an impact on the slow-moving Soviet-American strategic arms limitation negotiations or other East-West arms control talks.

The neutron bomb is becoming an increasingly vital problem in America's defense plans, however, because the Soviets discuss them as less than a tenth as much as the explosion power needed to destroy the neutron bomb."}

Friday, March 10, 1978
Falling dollar hurts GIs

Americans receive aid

AUGSBURG, West Germany (AP) — Hundreds of West Germans who receive aid from German civilians and military families have sent money to a fund for GI families in need.

As of yesterday the account had $2,000 in it, and contributions were still coming in from German civilians and GI families.

Since the dollar’s fall against most foreign currencies has been a reflection of the United States’ economic problems — inflation, high unemployment and a trade deficit of $32.7 billion in 1977, experts say — the dollar’s slide in value against most of the world’s major currencies is a reflection of the United States’ economic problems — inflation, high unemployment and a trade deficit of $32.7 billion in 1977, experts say.

The dollar’s fall hits hardest on low-earning GIs with families, who do not qualify for free government housing and must live in German apartments.

Ballet

at St Mary’s

Tonight and tomorrow, the Notre Dame-St Mary’s Theatre will present “A Glance of the Ballet: Romantic to Contemporary.” This evening of music and dance features the N.D.-S.M.C. Theatre Dance Ensemble, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Sparks Field, and the premiere of a work by David Clark Isiole. There will be a special guest appearance by members of the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre. The performance begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the University of North Carolina, St Mary’s College. Admission is free; no tickets are required. For additional information call 384-4376.
Sewell criticizes modern society

by Kate Flynn
Staff Reporter

"The modern world is dying for lack of imagination," said Professor Elizabeth Sewell during a series of public lectures Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. "Present-day pseu-

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do-intellectuals have lost their imaginations. They have nothing to do with thinking or imagining. It is deliberate or accidental ignorance," she said.

Sewell presented three lectures sponsored by the English Department on the theme of "Oedipus Imaginabilis: The Way of High Magic" to capacity crowds in Hayes Healey Auditorium. She is presently teaching at Notre Dame before a brief term at the University of North Carolina.

Sewell's three lectures focused on the Platonic and Pythagorean tradition of cosmology, mythology and the image of the theatre, and literary imagination as an alternative to the present linear or strictly rational methods of empiricism might have extrardin-

Sewell termed "high magic", the title of her lectures, as having nothing to do with black art, sorcery, witchcraft or the occult. Instead, she explained it as a power or catalyst affecting the "genius" or daemon which exists in the individual. She urged that one should have faith in the universe of his mind - the reservoir of inherently powerful images which have something to say to us.

"The Renaissance went to reservoir by going backwards. Somewhat I feel that a treaty has been lost to us - you might feel it too," Sewell suggested in pointing out the merits of "high magic" disciplines which modern education ignores.

The Eye of the Imagination, the eye that is able to see the real universe - the world of "ET EST NON" - it is and it is not. Sewell relied on the images of the man, music, the triple theatre of the head, our dream, our memory and the world of transformational goddess Circe as sources of imaginative power.

Quoting Coleridge to whom Sewell said she was apprenticed before Blake and the Renaissance mystic Giordano Bruno, she said, 'The first aim of education is to excite power.' She cited Circe, the goddess who could turn men into beasts, as the most notable exam-

powerful in the modern world is dying for lack of imagination," said Professor Elizabeth Sewell during a series of public lectures Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. "Present-day pseu-
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Sewell went on to say that modern methods of education should espouse all conceptions of the universe which view it as one of rich linear courses, rivalry, comp-
education project at Wells was generally funded arts program run by Professor Sewell who received her doctorate from Cambridge University and holds honorary degrees from St. Peter's College in New Jersey and Fordham University. The author of three novels and three volumes of poetry, she has also published numerous works of criticism, including _The Structure of Poetry:, Patric Valely: _The Mind in the Mirror_, The Field of Nonsense, The Organic Values of Poetry and _Natural History_, and _The Human Metaphor_.

In short, Sewell said she believes that mind does affect matter, and cited psykinesis as proof. She said that such science is aware of this, it has chosen to ignore the phenomenon, as it is incapable of dealing with it at the present time.

Sewell urged that modern methods of education should espouse all conceptions of the universe which view it as one of rich linear courses, rivalry, competition, random atoms and hostil-

Play recalls town's musician

WELLS, Minn. [AP] - No black people live in Wells anymore, so a professional actor has been hired to help celebrate the turn-of-the-century life and times of Harry L. Gillam, this prairie town's one man music man.

The play, slated for a three night run through Saturday in the high school auditorium, features a cast of 80 of the town's 2,800 residents, ranging in age from 8 to 85.

Children dressed as chickens and cows performed as farmers on stage, while farm boys with pitchforks sang the praises of farm fragrances: "Manure! Manure!" they sing. "Oh in the air you get a sniff of it, a definite whiff of it. Manure is just a fancy name for something we call..." Loud music drowned out the words.

The play, called "A Common Feeling," is loosely based on the life of Gillam, who moved to this southern Minnesota town from Detroit in 1909 and lived there until his death in 1929 at the age of 57. He and his wife were Wells' only black residents.

Gillam is played by Danny Clark of Minneapolis, the only professional actor in the cast. Some people still remember Gillam's candy store and his pressed suits. But they especially remembered his music. He gave lessons to children on all instruments, $10 for 24 lessons, and set up a bandwagon rolling up and down the street every Saturday night."

Scheriber said few townspople took notice of Mr. Gillam's race. "The $10,000 musical is the culmination of a three-year, fed-
erally funded arts program run by Jacqueline Ramaker, head of an arts-education project at Wells High School. The project was put together with help from faculty at Mankato State University 35 miles away. Wells is just 56 miles west of Mason City, Iowa, the setting for Andrew Wilson's famous musical "Music Man."

Frosh Council announces SMC formal

The Saint Mary's Frosh Council has announced plans for its April 14 "Pieces of April" formal, to be held at the Century Center in Stoull Bend. Tickets will be $6.50. The Council is also planning a sale of St. Patrick's Day cookies this Tuesday and Wednesday in the LeMars lobby. In addition, class t-shirts will be available within the next few weeks for $7.50.

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We would like to contest the validity of the editorial board's endorsement of the campaign and its leaders. The value judgments made in the article seem superficial and self-con- tradictory. The notion of a "comprehensive plan" appears to be the major beneficiary of the campaign, and it is an absolute and unqualified assumption that it will be successful. The assumption would have been further qualified if the campaign had articulated the need for a more businesslike approach to outdoing the opposition. We feel that the coverage given us by the editorial board was not conclusive nor valid. As a result of the editorial, we feel that the campaign has been hindered without due cause. We hope that any possible damage wrought by these faulty assumptions can be thwarted by our enthusiasm and hard work.

The 21 Club*

ART BUCHWALD

art buchwald

Washington—President Carter's long-promised civil service reforms have finally been unveiled, and, like most of Mr. Carter's plans, they sound well enough so that the President wants to get the government on a more businesslike footing by rewarding those who do a good job with merit raises and by punishing those who do a bad job with dismissal. He would also protect whistleblowers who, by going public, embarrass their bosses. But it is all talk, let out in the street.

All well and good. So what's the problem? The problem is that no one, including the President, Congress and any other interested parties, has ever defined exactly what a government employee should do. There are job descriptions in the civil service regulations, but the regulations are not a profit-making organization it is almost impossible to accurately measure a civilian ser-

vant's productivity.

For example, a person in a building on Pennsylvania Ave. in which six of the 13 floors are rented to a government agency. Since I am located on the thirteenth floor I come into contact with government employees every day. Some are going from the fifth floor to the seventh. Others from the second to the tenth and still others from the fifth to the ninth. They are always carrying official-looking papers in their hands so I have to assume that they are doing something very important.

The question is, are government employees who move up and down in the government agencies any more productive than those who sit at their desks all day?

Washington Post funnies

Rector, you may say, is giving us a bigger bang for our buck. He or she is engaged in a national business of writing new regulations, interpreting old ones, sending out memos, stamping classified material, setting up committees, turning out red tape, and doing all the things expected from a servant of the government.

Surely he or she should be given a raise and a promotion. Perhaps. But the elevator rider is also the person making the government more unwieldy and impossible to control. By going from the second to the fifth floor he or she may be responsible for a new regulation putting 10,000 people out of work. In national park into a coal mine or giving the go-ahead on a missile that will never fly.

A short trip from the fifth to the sixth floor by an innocent-looking chap with a pipe clamped in his mouth could cost every man, woman and child in this country $100 million.

After traveling up and down the capital's elevators for 16 years, I have come to the sad conclusion that those government employees located in the most remote regions of the government is not a profit-making organization it is almost impossible to accurately measure a civilian ser-

vant's productivity.

Another side of the Grace eviction

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter to the most relevant..."articulated to the..."justifie..."assumed liability was further qualified as a...

SMC Elections Monday Seniors May Vote

P.O. BOX

This is not our first editorial; there is nothing final about the needs of the Saint Mary's students. On the contrary, an active Student Body always needs help. We begin by work for the Saint Mary's students with a statement of our platform. We, the SMC Platform Committee, believe that our platform will match the activities of the students it promises to represent. Already problems are such activities and issues as the SMC 21 Club, continued, the Student Government, the Student Assembly; and the Rape Awareness Seminars. Many of these issues and activities require the support and the help of the student body to keep going.

Smith, S.J.

 manages Senatorial elections. We only begin to work: for and represent the Saint Mary's students.

Grace Tuohy-Wixted-Mullaney

SMC Candidates Comment

Darragh-Pope-Carden

Tuohy-Wixted-Mullaney

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SMC Crafts Monday Seniors May Vote

Another side of the Grace eviction

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SMC Candidates Comment

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Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter to the most relevant..."articulated to the..."justifie..."assumed liability was further qualified as a...
Hank and I have been in love for three years, and are the closest of friends. Not about each other in those three years. We’re finishing growing up together. We’ve been ready for marriage for some time now, but we’re both in school and don’t have the money. Unless we find a pot of gold, which will probably never happen. It has been especially close lately, sharing everything. She’s been really good with guitar jams were interspersed in many of the best part of their performance. While both the longest and the best of the night. Songs, those included in on about their transition to the next number coast. A line from this song which typifies its content is good. Two of those which come to mind getting into the flow of the concert. In those favors, they did so with an added amount of guitar work. So the pieces were added to various songs throughout the evening to add luster to an otherwise ordinary performance.

One could have missed opening act Michael Murphy for Steve Miller. He was on stage for less than one half hour when he “took the money and ran.” Murphy played his best number, “Wildfire”, before he departed. It did, however, take two tries to get “wildfire” started.

Murphy and the ‘Ten Men’

Murphy, a personal favorite was a satisfying ending to the show. America had a good rapport with the crowd, but Michael Murphy never was introduced.

“Come to the party and drink on me.” Tom Walsh, who’s percussion was good all night, did a fine job of playing the opening for the crowd was typical for an ACC concert. The crowd sits on its hands for most of the performance, stands for “Sister Golden Hair”, which seems to be a hit for the night, number, and then induces the band to return to the stage for one encore. One encore is enough and the crowd leaves. In recent memory, only the CSN concert did not follow this pattern.

The only encore song “A Horse with No Name”, was well received by the audience. It was also one of the most popular songs of the evening. Overall, the reaction of the audience was very much to the performance of the song.

By God, if I loved a girl, and I felt that she and I were married in every way but legal fact, I would make the trip to the priest’s house before the ink was dry on the my homework.

It was indeed very loving for you and Hank to have sex together, but wouldn’t it be more loving not to have sex, because at this moment of your life—young and unmarried—you fear the harm that sex can cause you? Both of you are in college; education and a career, it seems, must come before marriage. Hank can’t take care of you as a wife, as a matter of fact, as a student, he can’t take care of himself. Not to belittle your education, there are term papers to be written, and chem labs to be finished with; your future awaits the growth of your mind. Hard thy, it is for you to hear, in some ways society still looks on you as children. You are not children, of course; you are young adults. Nevertheless, don’t be in too much of a hurry to grow up, or you’ll spend more years than you can bear wishing you were young again.

For a number of years, you have been biologically ready for marriage. You could make physical love, no doubt, when you were fifteen. Flesh can be more wistful with yearning at sixteen or seventeen than it will be at twenty-five. If you are otherwise as ready for marriage as you feel you are, why don’t you visit the preacher? By God, if I loved a girl, and I felt that she and I were married in every way but legal fact, I would make the trip to the priest’s house before the ink was dry on my homework. If I hesitated for practical reasons like money, I would ask myself if it is a boy or a man who invites a young woman to take the risks of marriage without being able to furnish her with a single one of its safeguards?

My dear, I will not tell you that you are for a lifetime.

My dear, I am a very old-fashioned man. I believe in God and in the rules for getting to heaven. As beautiful as I think you are, there is no way I can give my approval to sexual intimacies between you and Hank. I think you risk too much. You love God, you say, and you love Hank. I think you can love Hank best by doing, with God’s help, exactly what your conscience tells you to do. There is no easier advice I have to give you. I thank you for writing, so full of trust, to a stranger. It almost makes me wish I were twenty again, so that I could fall in love myself. I really wish I hadn’t forgotten whether love, at twenty, is already as comfortable as a warm mitten sheltering a baby’s fist. Love at twenty is precious to behold. Sometimes, lovers twenty couldn’t be closer if they were Siamese twins; moving around arm in arm, sharing private ecstasies, discovering leaves in the other’s face. Love at twenty is precious to behold. It is the theme of some of the mood of love songs; younger than spring—summer, in college, you are much too young and I would want to get married... Well, we’ve about each other in those three accounts I have heard that tell me marriage has its heroes and heroines called to the sacrifice of the most delicate pleasures. In plain words, sometimes the most loving kindness you can offer an adored spouse is not to have sex with him or her, because there are circumstances (physical or psychological health, for example) that would make sex harmful for the time being.

—excerpt from a letter

My dear, full of love as you are, and so true to a stranger; I found it difficult to believe how much you care for Hank, or how much he cares for you; or that both of you, at the ripe age of twenty, want very much to get married. If I were you, as much in love as you are, I would want to get married too. I still pretend to be able to remember whether love, at the age of twenty, alone is already merely comfortable, like warm mitten sheltering a baby’s fist; or whether it is as heady as a gracious wine that flutters the heart until it soars like a singing lark. Love, at the age of twenty, is precious to behold. At the age of twenty, you are much too young and I would want to get married... Well, we’ve about each other in those three years, it will probably be golden somewhere, it will probably be gold. Unless we find a pot of gold, which will probably never happen. It has been especially close lately, sharing everything. She’s been really good with guitar jams were interspersed in many of the best part of their performance. While both the longest and the best of the night.

It seemed to keep the audience from really getting into the flow of the concert. These other songs were, however, very good. Two of those which come to mind are ‘Ten Men’; a song about a close friend of the band members, and “Hollywood”, which seems to be a hit for the night. The pace on the west coast. A line from this song which typifies its content is “Come to the party and drink on me.” Tom Walsh, who’s percussion was good all night, did a fine job of playing the opening for the

by Tony Pace

Gerry Beckley (left) of America and Michael murphy (below)

Features

Observer
Somalia withdraws troops

Somalia said yesterday it is withdrawing its regular army troops from Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden Desert, where they have been helping ethnic Somali tribesmen in their war against Ethiopian rule.

In Washington, President Carter praised the Somali decision and called on the Soviet Union and Cuba to leave the area as well.

"The United States looks for-ward to the withdrawal of all foreign forces at an early date," Carter said at a news conference.

Ethiopian forces, with Cuban and Soviet support, appear to have been routing the outnumbered Somali regular army forces and the insurgents in the northern part of the Ogaden recently. The ethnic Somalis have been fighting to take the area from Ethiopia since last July.

The government said the decision to withdraw regular troops was made to help bring about a peaceful solution to the conflict and to reduce heavy economic loss to the country.

The statement said Somalia's seat troops into the Ogaden after Ethiopia's withdrawal, with the land having been a major source of its military strength.

"The withdrawal of all foreign forces will be a significant step toward a peaceful solution to the conflict and will make it easier for the Soviet Union and Cuba to leave the area as well," President Carter said in a statement.

Carter said the United States is working with the Soviet Union, Ethiopia and other countries to promote a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

"We are committed to a peaceful resolution of the conflict in the Horn of Africa," he said.

The announcement came as the United States was moving to increase its military aid to Ethiopia, with the delivery of an additional $200 million in food and military aid.

"I will probably order the men back," he said.

Bill Boasman, executive director of the Indiana Coal Association, said it wouldn't take long for the mines to become operational if miners decide to obey the injunction—an action most observers had predicted earlier would be unlikely.

"Most of the machinery in our mines in Indians has been kept in readiness since we went out strike Dec. 6," said Beenas.

"We have had some people that have been offered work, and we have people that have been offered work in the mines. We are ready to go and the mines are ready to go. We are ready to go, and we will go as fast as we can," he said.

"I have no concern," he said. "I feel that we'll definitely have coal on line and in transportation at the end of the month. We'll see how the work goes," he added.

Boasman expressed his estima-ted timetable depended on a full agreement with the miners on doing all the jobs that are necessary.

The order issued in Washington was effective at 7:00 a.m., today but it was not clear what the miners would have to serve before the miners would comply with it.

Larry Reynolds, president of District 11, which includes all of Indiana's coal miners, was unavailable for comment. However, he had previously said it was likely miners would return to work if a Taft-Hartley injunction was issued.

In Washington, the UMW office said Reynolds was meeting with the union's attorney as the injunction was being prepared yesterday.

Later, John Tano, the union's attorney gave an apparent indication of his expectations concerning action by the miners.

"His (Carter's) failure to seize the initiative and to generate optimism over experience," said Tano.

"I hope we can get some ratings of our previous applications for the Taft-Hartley legislation. All of our applications have been successfully denied," he said.

The program on Sunday will include the English symphony concert with the four composers of the 19th century, including Schubert, Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Chopin. The program will take place in the University of Iowa Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Spanish dancers perform

Over $50,000 in authentic Spanish costumes, three years of rehearsals and a dedication to the world's most eminent Spanish dancers culminated in "Spanish Dances in Concert," concert of O'Loughlin Audition at Saint Mary's College Monday at 8 p.m.

Tickets and reservations for the dance concert can be obtained by calling 224-4376, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Regular admission is $4.00 and student tickets are $2.00.

"Spanish Dances in Concert" consists of over a dozen numbers exploring a variety of folk, classical and flamenco dances, all accompanied by the renowned Flamenco guitarist, Nico Angel. Los Españoles, Flamenco singer Jesus Rivas and Thomas Ballets, will also appear with the dancers.

The entire production has been conceived, choreographed and directed by Pascual Oñate. la Angola Del Moral. All costumes, hats, boots and accessories for this production have been made in Spain from authentic designs as to period, character and province.

Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was paralyzed from the waist down with less than a 50-50 chance of ever walking again, according to the surgeon who removed a bullet from Flynt's spine yesterday.

Flynt, 34, who was shot Monday outside a Georgia courthouse and was being tried on obscenity charges, cannot move his legs, according to the surgeon who removed the bullet.

"It will take six months to a year to work on a spinal lesion such as this," said Dr. Patrick McCloskey, University of Iowa Hospital's chief neurosurgeon, who told reporters after the 2½-hour operation.

"I can't do anything," Flynt said, "I'm not in control of my body."

"I don't think we can expect to have any use of his legs," Dr. McCloskey said.

"This is the kind of person Flynt is, he's not a victim," said Dr. John Reynolds, president of Foundation Medical Hospital.

"The order issued in Washing-
WASHINGTON [AP] - Wholesale food prices soared in February by the biggest margin in three years and the Labor Department said there is no evidence that March will bring any relief to consumers.

The higher prices should start showing up soon at the retail level - the supermarket - particularly in the meat section, Labor Department analysts said yesterday.

The department said the prices that manufacturers charge super­ markets and other retailers for consumer food rose 2.9 percent in February, the largest increase since a 4.1 percent gain in November, 1974.

The higher wholesale food prices caused the wholesale prices for all finished goods to jump by 1.1 percent, also the largest gain since November, 1974. If food is removed, the overall increase for February is 0.4 percent.

The 1.1 percent overall hike in finished goods is a 13.2 percent rate of inflation if figured on an annual basis.

The sharp jump in Agriculture Department officials saying they are reassessing their predictions that retail food prices will rise only four to six percent over the entire year. Much of the increase in wholesale food prices was attributed to shortages caused by delivery trouble during severe winter weather. But the department said there was no evidence that the prices will subside this month.

Prices turned up sharply for pork, eggs and dairy products after declining the previous month, the department said. Beef and veal prices rose much more than in January.

Beef prices have been rising for several months, the Agriculture Department said. One factor in the increase is that three years ago started cutting back on the size of their herds because a surplus of cattle had sharply lowered the price they received for their cattle.

Prices of roasted coffee declined in February, and price increases were not as big for fruit, vegetables and poultry.

Grocery stores already had begun raising their prices on many foods because of higher prices at earlier stages of production. In January, the cost of food and beverages at the supermarket level rose 1.2 percent, contributing to a 0.3 percent increase in all consumer prices.

Department economists said further increases in final food prices were likely because of the 2.9 percent rise in February in finished food - or wholesale products, a 0.9 percent rise at the intermediate stage of production and a 4.7 percent increase at the farm level and other early stages.

The report was described as discouraging by G. William Miller, who testified at a congressional hearing for the first time as Federal Reserve chairman.

"One of the great disappointments of the past year has been the lack of progress in reducing the rate of inflation," Miller told the House Banking Committee.

He said the administration and Congress should explain that retail food prices to restrain wage and price increases.

The Labor Department reported said wholesale iron and steel prices rose 2.5 percent, indicating price increases might be expected for such items as autos and refrigerators.

The index, which is published weekly, is based on prices in the New York area.

The Consumer Price Index, which is based on a broader measure of goods and services, showed a smaller increase.

The rise in wholesale prices, which is watched closely by businesses and by consumers, is closely watched by businesses and by consumers.

"The overall increase in goods halfway through production was 0.9 percent.

On a brighter note, the depart­ ment said producer's prices declined in February for jewelry, gasoline and home heating oil after increases in January.

Price increases were smaller in February for autos, furniture and mobile homes.

The entire index for finished consumer prices, the stage before they reach the consumer, was 188.3 That meant they were 83.7 percent higher than in the 1967 base period.

The department is emphasizing this index, instead of the old Wholesale Price Index on grounds that it resembles consumer prices more closely. The old Wholesale Price Index, covering all stages of production, rose one percent in February, the largest increase since a one percent increase in April.

Art Gallery exhibit

The O'Shaugnessy Art Gallery will present for one day only a show by the Fuller Master, Modern Master, and contemporary prints. The exhibit, sponsored by Lakeside Studio of Lakeside, Mich., will take place Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Senior Comp Show

The second Senior Comprehensive Show opens today at Saint Mary's College.

On display from then until March 15 will be photo silkscreen by Jill Kane and Kate Cinnamond in the Little Theatre Gallery and photos by Camille E. Fitz's paintings will be exhibited in the Moreau Gallery.

The Senior Comprehensive Show is a requirement for both B.A. and B.F.A. candidates and exhibits the independent creative research the student has conducted towards the end of her college career.

The next Comprehensive Show will be opened after the students return from the Spring break.

Gallery hours are Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Questions Your Future?

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The RF Communications Division of Harris will be holding campus interviews on:

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The RF Communications Division of Harris will be holding campus interviews on:

Friday, March 10, 1978

The observer

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The bird you are about to become a Puffin. A small, thoughtful resident of Iceland. One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is to fly. Beginning April 1, 1978, Iceland will fly any youth (Puffin or parent between 12-20 years of age) from New York to Lausanne for $275. Roundtrip. From Chicago, Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares subject to change.

But there's more. The Puffin is unique. You get a great dinner and rock concerts on your flight. In Iceland, Puffin will set you down right in the middle of Europe, where you'll be in just hours, and be from Europe's most famous landmarks.

Kane and Kate Cinnamond

- HARRIS IS THE ANSWER
Book on human clone causes controversy

[AP] - David V. Rorvik, whose upcoming book challenges the creation of human clones, exploded yesterday as a man of contrarian views, and proud.

-The serious, intelligent author involved in the cloning of a free-lancer writer.

-At the nonfiction writing on a pornographic novel called "The Clone."

-The most present in trouble for writing sex-flavored editorials for the college newspaper, Rorvik's book, "In His Image: The Cloning of a Man," will be published as a nonfiction, by the J.B. Lippincott Co. on March 31, two months ahead of schedule.

Controversy over the book began after Lippincott ran promotional advertisement in a trade publication.

Several scientists said that cloning - the process of duplicating living things from individual cells - was virtually impossible for a human being today.

Rorvik himself has been unavailable for comment. A statement attributed to Rorvik and issued by Lippincott on Wednesday said that the book "is not true and that Rorvik, with the help of a wealthy, unidentified man, was created by cloning, the offspring of his father, an atomic chemist, and the mother's life after she was married to the college newspaper. Rorvik, a wealthy, unidentified man, was postsponed on Tuesday, March 28th.

-Rorvik is a 1966 graduate of the Montana in the Machine: Evolution of the Montana College, said that he has always had the information to back up his writing. I haven't read the book, but I know David Rorvik and if he's written a book that's this easily disproved, he must have the information to back it up."

-A contrasting view came from Leon Jaroff, a senior editor at Time magazine, with responsibility for the science and medicine section. Jaroff, who was Rorvik's boss when he worked at Time in 1968 and 1969, said: "David is intelligent. David is good at his work. David is a little strange."

-Jaroff said that when Rorvik quit Time "he was becoming enamored of UFOs. I think he may have believed in them. He said he followed Rorvik's career. "What I noticed by his writings was that he started to get into very strange subjects."

-Jaroff criticized Rorvik for his articles in recent years on subjects such as purported cancer cures and psychic phenomena. He said he could not be objective about Rorvik because of the articles on cancer cancer cases. "He preys on the hopes and fears of people who have cancer," Jaroff said.

Another who worked with Rorvik at Time, Fred Golden, said he was "very smart," but added, "He's an explorer of the fringe areas of science."

-Rorvik is being considered for inclusion in the Montana College's graduating class and, last fall, received one of two Distinguished Graduates awards, with maggots in the Montana College of Medicine.

-Lippincott on Wednesday said the book "lies" the Legacy of the Montana College.

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Irish sport poor NCAA tourney record

(continued from page 15)
NCAA performances in the 1970 tournament. In the first round Notre Dame finally got by a Mid-American Conference Champion as the Irish prevailed 112-62 over Ohio University. Carr scored an NCAA tournament record 61 points on 25 of 44 field goal shooting and 11 of 12 from the free throw line. Jackie Meehan dealt seven assists in the game.

The following year the Irish again won 20 games and were again knocked out of the tournament in the second round. Carr scored 52 against TCU in the opening round and Irish fans had dreams of the 6-3 All-American finally leading Notre Dame to the final four in Houston. But a second round loss to an inferior Drake team cost the NIT, the Irish returned to the Cavalier scored 36 points and in the second round junx was to end. against Houston in the third place game. Dantley all averaged over 17 points evening second round hoax. Digger Phelps’ third Notre Dame team had three future professionals in the starting lineup. Gary Bro-

The 1978 season was the 11 Russell demonstrated his fine all-

For Notre Dame the Thursday night jinx has been revisited the last four years. In 1975 Marland, in 1976 Purdue, in 1977 North Carolina and all revised the Thursday opening second round hoop. Digger Phelps must wonder what he has to do.

But the Irish battled back and lost his team shot 47 percent from the field compared with a 44 percent mark for North Carolina, and outdistanced the Tar Heels 31-27. But the result was a disappointing season-ending loss.

This year’s first round opponent, Houston, is 25-7, with five of the losses coming by one point. They are the second hottest team in the country (bidding UCLA) according to the five game survey conducted by Basketball Weekly. The Cougars have beaten Notre Dame twice in NCAA play and would love to continue the hot streak.

Irish fans are hoping Notre Dame can continue its history of success in opening round games. They have won six opening round games in a row. Irish fans are also hoping that history will not repeat itself if Notre Dame is victorious this Sunday.

Hockey (cont’d)

(continued from page 15) with a mad scramble coming down to the last game of the year.”

Denver is currently the top ranked team in the country after concluding the regular season as the WCHA Champion with an outstanding 27-5-0 record. Unfor-

The playoff games will be carried locally on WNDU-AM 1240, 106.5, and then split-

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Thursday March 16, 1978

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Friday, March 10, 1978

the observer
"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, MY BASEBALL COACH TOLD ME THAT SOMEDAY THERE'D BE A LESS FILLING BEER. HE ALSO TOLD ME TO TRY OUT FOR GLEE CLUB."

Marv Throneberry
Baseball Legend
No. 1 Irish head into the first round of the WCHA playoffs this weekend. The team is scheduled to play tomorrow, March 14 at 8:00 p.m. MST at the two-game series in the round robin against Wisconsin. By virtue of No. 1's two losses to the Badgers this season, the No. 1 game will play Deaver, Wisconsin and Minnesota-Duluth will take on Dakota and Minnesota battles. The winner of the No. 1 game will move on to the last three playoff berths and the much bigger game that is and that's a tremendous advantage for these two teams.

Saturday's game is scheduled to get underway at 4:10 p.m. Button Bend. The game will be televised locally on WNDU, Channel 16.

Pioneers await Irish icers

The St. Mary's Colleger for the talented reserved for the St. Mary's Colleses interested and interested students are we are having a 10th Anniversary party on March 11, 1926. The location is Logan Circle, the 1st floor of the field house and the 2nd floor of the student union and on campus and on the 2nd floor of the ring at 6:30 p.m. Call 1-438-304-21 or 1-438-312-44.

Lost:

Found:

One Ford Key on Kawasaki Keychain in Huddle. Call 8796.

Two keys with No. 620 on them a few blocks back of the Farm. Call 246-9786.

Black leather hockey skates with a piece of yellow tape inside such name. Call 246-9786.

Five general motors car keys or key in the sidewalk between McCann's park. Call the McCann's Hall desk at 8-4363.

FOUNDED:

FOUNDED: one pocket calculator between central Quad and McConnell Call 678-0176 to identify.

CLOSED:

CLASS ring in snowbank between hockey rink and the attendance guard. Call Dave 8206.

A set of keys in small black postbox between field house and the parking lot. Call Bill 854-9277.

One expensive black glove near North Dining Hall on 2nd. Give my name and the hall and call 854-9277.

One tape on Timberlane boots, lost in the South Drive area on March 1. Call name and the hall and call 819-5739.

Lost: a gold round monogram pin with the initials ASW. Have found please call at Greenville 6-5644.

FOUNDED: silver pocket watch in parking lot. Call 888-6975 to identify.

WANTED:

NEED: a pair of hockey skates for spring break. Leaving March 17. Also need key to back door. Call Dave at 854-9786.

NEED: two keys to North Arbor, New Mexico for a break. Will share expenses and drive Call at 669-5767.

NEED: a silver watch for spring break. Call 888-6975.

Two keys needed to Long Island or nearby vicinity for break. Call Tony at 447-9789.

NEED: to ride to Block 4 for a break. Will help with expenses. Can pay Kim 7856.

NEED: a ride to Detroit for spring break. Call Cathy 8107.

Two rides needed to Los Angeles and the time is 9 am to 12 noon on Saturday, March 14, 1926. Will help with expenses. Call Dave 8206.

NEED: a ride to DC area after leaving March 17. Call Bruce 3587.

NEED: a ride to DC area after March 17. Call John 8982.

NEED: a ride to the beach area for spring break. Going to Boston? Need ride Call Cathy 8107.

NEED: a ride to the beach area for spring break. Will help with expenses. Can pay Kim 7856.

NEED: a ride to Spring Break in Los Angeles. Call Dave 854-9786.

NEED: to Wash DC for break. Maria 3127.

NEED: a ride to Long Island or NYC area Mike 5465 or 4796.

Sports Illustrated Club now accepting applications for fall and part time help. PS. Social Director - salary, Nursery attendant, Desk staff, telephone operators. Hours are: Mon-Fri 5:00p.m - 9:00p.m. 200. Edwin 325-6586

Two rides to Tampa/Orange area this weekend and the time is 9 am to 12 noon on Saturday. Call 854-9786.

Wanted: 2 girls to ride to Denver for break. Will share driving and expenses. Call 360-4978.

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November seems so long ago when all of the nation's basketball teams ripped off their season. Finally, the NCAA has narrowed all of the college cage squads to the "32 best" in the country.

The season has been a long one for everyone involved and these 32 teams will have to give it one more shot. They'll all have to play their best for five straight games if they expect to emerge on top. Winning that clash on March 27 in St. Louis was a goal of many of the coaching teams, but only these 32 have a chance to claim the nation's top honors.

So, with 16 games scheduled to be played tomorrow and Sunday, here are the NCAA West Division quartests:

**Notre Dame vs. Houston:** The Irish have fared well in the opening round of the NCAA tourney in the last six attempts, but Houston is a force to be reckoned with. Notre Dame will have to turn the ball over against the Cougars' pressure defense. In addition, Notre Dame will have to slow down Houston's run and gun game. Wake Forest has done well against a test for the Irish, but hopefully Notre Dame's depth will carry them through tomorrow.

**San Francisco vs. North Carolina:** The Dons lost five early in the season and will face Vassar Carleton without that problem. So, the Dons should capture this game by ten points.

**Miami vs. Utah:** The Tigers are the only team in the tournament with a sub-.500 record, having a 14-15 ledger. However, having won the Big Eight tournament, they are definitely a "hot" team. But, Utah was 13-7 in the WCC, but that's hard to handle in this clash as the Tigers will fall by nine points.

**Louisville vs. St. John's:** The Irish have wording to make their tourney to the Sweet Sixteen. However, St. John's has had the ex-Irish recruit Bernard Bencher, Darrell Griffith and the rest of the Lions, who are expected to make a statement.

**Ohio State vs. Carbondale:** This is the most evenly matched game there is in the tourney. But, the Buckeyes have the advantage of confidence and momentum throughout the year. Ray Meyer seems to know.

Thus, give this match up to St. Bonaventure by three points.

**San Francisco vs. North Carolina:** When the Tarheels eliminated the Irish last season, they kept the Thursday night jinx alive. At least they won't have the opportunity to repeat that performance. The Dons lost five games early in the season and will be forced to turn it around. They, too, have heard of James Hardy. San Francisco will make it a game. But, the experience of a tougher schedule may prove beneficial to North Carolina. So, give this contest to the Tarhees by four.

**New Mexico vs. Cal State Fullerton:** New Mexico and their 24-3 ledger has drawn a lot of national recognition. Meanwhile, who heard of Cal State Fullerton? I'll probably be wrong, but New Mexico should breeze into the second round by 15.

**Duke vs. Rhode Island:** The Blue Devils are probably the best team in the East Regional, with the possible exception of Indiana. Duke is a tough draw, and Duke should capture this one easily by 13.

**Penn vs. St. Bonaventure:** Bonnie Head Coach Jim Satalia is glad to be in the tournament, but very unhappy that they have to face Penn in the Palestra, their home court. St. Bonaventure gave the Irish a scare earlier this season as Notre Dame won by only four. But in this contest, the Irish should be able to knock Penn out of the tournament. Thus, give this match up to St. Bonaventure by three.

**Furman vs. Indiana Southern Conference winner Furman showed how well they can play in the big game against both North Carolina and North Carolina State earlier this year. However, Big Ten runner-up Indiana should be able to capture this one. Furman's strength is their defense, and it should be a tough battle to end.

**Duke vs. Louisiana State:** The Explorers and the Wildcats were both opponents of the Irish this season. Villanova fell to Notre Dame in the ACC by one point while LaSalle lost to the Irish five times, so this contest will be hard-fought, but look for the Wildcats to end up on top by four.

**Michigan State vs Providence:** The Spartans won the Big Ten title for the first time in almost 20 years. Providence will have their hands full in this opener and Coach Dave Gaitis is not too thrilled about having such a tough game in the opening round. This contest will be another highlight of the first 16 tournament games. Look for the Spartans to win by six.

**Western Kentucky vs. Syracuse:** The Orange has not played as well as expected in Big East play. However, it stands in the way of a scrappy Syracuse squad that should make it round number two. Thus, give this battle to Syracuse by one point.

**Miami of Ohio vs. Marquette:** The Miami Hurricanes have dominated the Miami Heat, but that's a whole different story. This is an even match up at the basket at the line, but the Heat should have the upper hand. However, Marquette is not to be underestimated, the Grid should be a game.

**Kentucky vs. Florida State:** Florida State had to go and lose their final game and be sent to the Midwest Regional to face this currently ranked squad. Both teams are very talented, unfortunately only one can continue in the tournament. So, give this clash to the Wildcats by five points.

The Irish will need recharging strength from Kelly Trippuck and Constinct and, as coach of the Irish, Bob Knight of Marylad, if they are to advance in the NCAA tournament.

By Doug Christian