Israeli forces "but..." More than unanimously approved what one would allow faculty members to eat Council, the Senate gave its direction 'towards informalizing the times between April 1 and the end of the semester. Huard stressed getting students and teachers out of the "structured" classroom and establishing an informal basis for friendship. Acting on a Nov. 3 request by the Senate, Prof. James Dougherty presented a joint committee proposal concerning the appointment of faculty advisors used by the Provost in making recommendations to University President Theodore Hesburgh concerning tenure and promotion decisions. The proposal, which would have 20 percent of the faculty members or "advisory council" to the Provost, was soundly defeated by the Senate in two separate votes. According to the proposed amendment to the advisory council to the Provost on matters of promotion and tenure would have composed of the following: the deans of the various colleges, the Law School, and the Freshman Year of Studies; the Vice-President for Advanced Studies; the Asso­ ciate Provost; and five tenured faculty members. The proposal grew out of facuty concern with an amendment to the Academic Manual which specifies the advisors to the Provost only as "as..." he may choose. Formalizing--by specifying its make-up--would make the council's meetings a matter of University record. Dougherty, chairman of the Senate Administration Committee, unveiled passage of the proposal before the appointment of an permanent Provost. "It is my feeling that now is the time to do it..." to do it in another year would be a reflection on the personality of the Provost," Dougherty stated. The Senate, in rejecting the proposal because it would have created "another group which the tenure candidate must pass but without the accountability of the C.A.P. and its committees on Appointments and Promotions."

One motive in making the proposal, stressing the importance of "keeping the working frame of the provost...as unencumbered as possible." "As effective Provost will take these freedoms anyway, and if he's a poor one, this will help neither him nor us," he stated. In other business, Katharina Blackstead, chairwoman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, announced that the proposal aimed at increasing job security for faculty members was "formalized" and that the proposal was being reconsidered by each department with "goals of removing some of the vagueness while preserving the flexibility."

"More than Israeli soldiers and equipment moved northward.

There was no sign in Lebanon that Syrian troops, which make up the bulk of Israeli forces stationed there since the civil war truce late in 1976, had joined the fighting. The sounds of driving feet of Israeli forces keep the peace after the recent Lebanese civil war, "but only temporarily and their helpers," it said. "The objective of the operation is not retaliation for the terrorist crime, for there can be no retaliation for the murder of inno­ cent men, women and children, but to protect the State of Israel and its citizens from incursions of mem­ bers of Fatah and the PLO who use Lebanese territory to attack citizens of Israel."

Israel currently does not an­ nounce details of cross-border op­ erations until they are completed, and news of military activities is subject to heavy censorship.

Diplomatic sources in Washing­ ton said Israeli intelligence had received reports prior to the opera­ tion that the PLO was planning further terrorist strikes within Israel. Sources in Tel Aviv said yesterday that interrogation of the two terrorists who survived the Saturday raid revealed seven more Palestinians were on Cyprus plan­ ning another attack.

Spring break not extended

Energy cutbacks may remain

by Kathy McLan"e

Spring break will not be extended another week as an energy conservation measure, according to Fr. James L. Riehle, C.S.C., Vice-President for the office, classroom, corridor, and college dormitories. He said the United States must share the responsibility for such an event­ ual 75 percent cutback in energy use that is expected to reduce energy consumption by 25 percent, similar timers wi...
NIPTCO searches for leak

FORT WAYNE—Employees of Northern Indiana Public Service Co. (NIPTCO) were searching for the cause of a natural gas leak in downtown Fort Wayne last night after a small explosion caused evacuation of two buildings in the area. No injuries or serious damage was reported, but officials closed off a portion of the downtown area to a precision worker who hopes to determine the source of the gas. The explosion took place outside the General Telephone Co.'s main office.

Senators declare positions

WASHINGTON—Four previously undecided senators declared their positions on the Panama Canal treaties yesterday as backlash maneuvering continued for ratification of the pact. Both George Demo-cratic Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Herman Talmadge of Ga. supported the treaties, as had been expected. Sen. William Roth, R-Del., produced a nail-biter by lining up with the opposition. Sens. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., opposed the treaties, as anticipated. An informal count in the Press showed 54 senators voting for and 34 votes - the number they would need to block ratification when the first of the two treaties comes to vote on Thursday. The same tally gave the proponents 64, three short of the total they would need if all members were present.

Flynt in critical condition

ATLANTA—Larry Flynt, the Hustler magazine owner who was gunned down during his obscenity trial, fell back into critical condition yesterday and was transferred to a hospital today from the jail. The 30-year-old publisher suffered at least 13 wounds, including those to his back and neck, when a man entered his cell Sunday night in the Clarke County jail and opened fire.

Weather

Cloudy through tomorrow with fog and a slight chance of rain changing to a precipitation area by evening. Pressures today high to mid 30s. Highs tomorrow mid to upper 30s. There is a 20 percent chance of rain or snow today. The extended outlook for Friday through Tuesday is for dry and warmer weather. Low teens and low 20s rising to 20s and low 30s by Sunday. Highs 25 to 35 rising to 45 to 50 by Sunday.

Amnesty group seeks support

The Notre Dame chapter of Amnesty International (AI) is currently seeking support of efforts to release Soviet dissident Anatoly Sharansky.

Sharansky, a leading figure in the Soviet Jewish emigration movement who had been working to ensure Soviet compliance with the human rights clause of the 1975 Helsinki Accords, was formally charged with espionage and treason in June of 1977. Sharansky’s trial has been postponed indefinitely, and he is presently being held in Moscow’s Lefortovo prison.

In February, AI sponsored a lecture on the Soviet Union by Sharansky’s wife Avital. The Fate of Dissidents in the Soviet Union. Her visit was part of a nationwide effort to seek US support for her husband’s cause.

AI requests that concerned individuals sign a letter-writing campaign directed at Soviet authorities. Letters should indicate the writer’s support for Sharansky and request that his parents be allowed to visit him, since he has not been seen in over a year.

Those interested may write: Amnesty Sharansky, Post Office Box 201, Moscow, RSFSR USSR; or Secretary General Lavon A. Scholom, Ministry of Internal Affairs, The Kremlin, Moscow, RSFSR USSR; or Secretary General Mery’s College. Subscriptions to the Observer are $6.00 a year. For more information, contact the Observer at 363 E. Main St., Newmarket, NH 03857.

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Summer applications due today

The $50 non-refundable deposit for the Notre Dame Student Host Dormitory for the Summer 1978 session will be due at the time of application. Full cost, including all meals, room, and board, for a student living at the dormitory for the entire session (June 15 to August 10) is $1,040.00. All applications must be postmarked by May 14 (if fees are postmarked after May 14, the applications will be considered late). Fees must accompany applications and be made payable to the University of Notre Dame. Applications are available at all Notre Dame branch banks.

St. Patty’s Day —— means its Miller time

March 16th At The Library
7-10pm 50+ Pitchers for 30 minutes
75¢ Pina Coladas 75¢ Strawberry Daquiris
10¢ glass of green O’Miler beer 12-12:30am
Sponsored By Student Union Social Commission

Faster’s Mass

Mass tonight in Walsh

Fr. Joseph Sidera, C.S.C., will celebrate this week’s Faster’s Mass tonight at 5:15 in Walsh Hall chapel. Doctoral candidate in psychology, Sidera resides at Moreau Seminary.

Wade McCree, Solicitor General, to speak today

The Honorable Wade McCree, Solicitor General of the United States, will speak on May 18 in the Law School Lounge. McCree recently argued two widely publicized cases in the Supreme Court—the Bakke “reverse discrimination” case, and the “attorneys” advertising case. All Notre Dame Law Society members are invited to attend.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday during the academic year and Monday through Thursday during the summer. The Observer is the only student-owned and student-operated newspaper in the nation. The Observer is an equal opportunity employer. The Observer is a member of the National Student Press Association and the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The Observer’s position on any issues is based on the Observer’s editorial board, not on any approval from the Office of Student Activities.

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Tentative agreement reached in coal talks

Washington (AP) Bargainers for the United Mine Workers and the coal industry agreed yesterday on a new contract terms that both sides hoped Labor unions would accept to end their 90-day-old strike.

UMW President Arnold Miller summoned his union's bargaining council to Washington, and a spokesperson said the group was likely to vote tonight on the tentative agreement.

"We think we have a package that would be very good for the union, very good for the country, and get our mines back to work and our country on its feet," said Nicholas T. Camicia, chief industry bargainer.

"I think we've got a good agreement," said Miller, although he declined to predict when the union's rank and file membership would ratify the proposal.

The union's ratification process normally takes about 10 days and Miller said he wouldn't rush the process. Under the union's constitution, if the bargaining council votes to ratify the deal, the earliest rank-and-file miners could return to work would be Monday.

Both sides are pinning their hopes on approval by the miners to avert the possibility of further federal intervention and to preserve industry bargaining.

The Carter administration hailed the tentative accord.

The freshmen were designated as members of the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester of 1977-78. All achieved grade-point averages of 3.4 or above.

Leading the recognition of each student individually, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, spoke to the students about three important things they should gain from an experience at Notre Dame.

First of all, he stressed the importance of competence and the need for students to strive for quality in whatever they choose to do, both now and in the future.

Secondly, he emphasized the need for compassion toward fellow students and especially toward those less fortunate than those at Notre Dame.

Finally, he urged students to make a commitment to someone or something beyond the University, such as the community or any university organization.

He concluded by emphasizing again the need for each student to be a "Good Samaritan" in his own way and congratulated the students on their accomplishments.

The ceremony was followed by a brief reception in the CCE lounge for the students, Father Hesburgh, and Freshman Year staff.

ND Glee Club to tour Mid South cities

On Thursday, March 16, the Notre Dame Glee Club will begin its annual Spring Tour. The tour will take the singers through the Mid-South and Mid-Atlantic states.

Concerts planned include those at Hinds Community College, Jackson, Miss. (March 10); Nashville, Tenn. (17); Bristol, Tenn. (18); Charlotte, N.C. (21); Wimington, Del. (24); Baltimore, Md. (25); and Sharon, Pa. (26). Other non-concert stops will include Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D.C.

All members of the Notre Dame community are welcome to all the concerts and should look for publicity relating to the concerts in area publications.

White House press secretary Judy Powell said President Jimmy Carter was "pleased and encouraged" by the tentative agreement.

Negotiators announced the deal as miners by the tens of thousands continued to ignore a federal back-to-work order. The Justice Department, meanwhile, continued to purchase a policy of non-confrontation in enforcing the order issued under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Justice Department spokesman Mark Liberman said the government still is scheduled to go to U.S. District Court in Washington on Friday to argue for an 80-day cooling off period under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act.

But he said the Justice Department probably would agree to seek a 10-day extension of an existing restraining order if the UM and coal operators agree to such a move.

The White House said the 151 mines that were shut down last week are now open. Most of these are non-UM mines, according to Powell.

Negotiators for the two sides in the long and bitter strike met for a little more than three hours in a final session before agreeing to terms. It appeared that both sides made concessions, although the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association seemed to give more.

Sources said that under the new proposal miners would still be required to pay a portion of their health care costs, but the sum would be far less than was called for under the contract that was voted down a week ago.

In addition, health and pension benefits would be guaranteed, and medical benefits would be provided in many cases from company-run insurance plans rather than the present independent fund.

Sources said, unlike the rejected proposal, the new contract does not contain so-called "labor stability" language giving companies the right to punish wild strike leaders.

Other contract terms include provisions for productivity incentives, pension boosts, and five-year health benefits for widows of miners.

Even if the miners accept the contract, it would not necessarily assure an end to the strike. The UM and the Association of Bituminous Contractors are negotiating a separate agreement to cover an estimated 14,000 construction miners.

One industry spokesman said the two sides still have "some basic got issues" to resolve. "We have some tough bargaining ahead of us," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name.

Talks between the UMW and the ABC have been in recess since the UMW rejected the main contract proposal more than a week ago.

Corby's Spring Break

Party Tonight From 9-3

Gin & Tonics 50¢ ea.

3 Draft Beers- $1.00

Prime Up For St. Patrick's Day

Mar. 17, Friday morning at 8:00am

4 Drafts for $1.00

Shots of Irish Whiskey 25¢ ea.

IRISH CREAM SHOPPE

10' Cake & Ice Cream

Thursday, March 16, 1978

2nd Birthday Party

LEAD A DOUBLE LIFE

AFTER COLLEGE

LEAD A

Groovy Life

After College

Army ROTC can help you develop two career opportunities after college:

First, Army ROTC gives you two years of practical management training in the military leadership field while you're still in school. Extra credentials that will set you apart in the civilian job market.

Second, Army ROTC offers you a part-time leadership opportunity as an enlisted member of the Army Reserve or Army National Guard. That means extra income, management responsibility, community involvement.

Two careers. For details, contact:

Major John L. MacNeil
Room 236 in the ROTC Building
Call 4264 - 4265 - 7332.

THE ARMY ROTC
TWO-YEAR PROGRAM
FOR THE GOOD LIFE.
Dining hall I.D. machines removed

by Ann Gales Staff Reporter

According to Terry O'Leary, director of student services in the North Dining Hall, the computerized I.D. machines installed in the dining halls at the beginning of the semester "are not capable of handling the type of work we give them, and will not be able to handle it." O'Leary revealed that the machines will probably be replaced in a different type of computerized machine.

Terry O'Leary said that the new machine being purchased is "somewhat experimenta-
"O'Leary said, in that they use a method of reading the computerized information on the card that has never been tried before.

"At other universities where computerized systems are used, they have experienced problems with frayed I.D.'s getting stuck in the machines because the cards have to be pushed through a slot past a stationary reader," he explained.

The machines installed in the Notre Dame dining halls were designed to eliminate this problem. Thus, the computer reader used in the machines has a movable fas- ting head that is pulled across the entire I.D. card in a horizontal motion, rather than vertically, as in the old I.D. machine.

"The movable head has been effective in solving the problem of I.D.'s getting stuck, but unfortu-
"O'Leary stated. He added that he had worked with the new type of machine before and had found it "much more reliable than the system presently installed here."

The company from which Notre Dame ordered the machines buys different parts from different manu-

Dutch marines free hostages; Moluccan terrorists arrested

ASSEN* Netherlands [AP] - Dutch marine commandos, who had been fighting for 284 hours by South Moluccan terrorists and freed 70 hostages at the provincial government complex in a northern Dutch city, were freed yesterday.

But officials said a 40-year-old man who was killed Monday when three Moluccan terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this northern Dutch city.

Three hostages were slightly wounded yesterday and another was badly wounded by the South Moluccan terrorists, who were arrested, a government spokesman said. An official said the gunmen carried automatic and submachine guns.

"They're free, they're free," a marine officer yelled into his radio as the marines secured the building, four stories of concrete and glass colored blue and gray.

"I think we were all very lucky, especially the hostages," said a policeman. The released captives, shaken but smiling, were escorted on a deserted center set up at a skating rink nearby, prior to precautionary sessions with psy-

The marine unit, 100 strong in all, was the same one that stormed a town in and a school near Assen last summer to end 20-day twin sieges by another band of Moluccan extremists and rescue more than 150 hostages.

That terror incident turned many Dutchmen against the South Moluccans who came to live with their former colonial masters here when their homeland - also known as the Spice Islands - became part of independent Indonesia in 1949.

Young militants among Hol-

Those interested in the position of Judicial Coordinator for 78-79 contact Steve Dante at 1559 or leave your name with the Student Government Secretary.
Photographs that transcend mere photojournalism and enter into the realm of art: powerful portraits that document and redress, cry of injustice, yet somehow imply an enduring aesthetic value—such is the nature of W. Eugene Smith's artistry, some of which is on display this month at the University Art Gallery.

Gene Smith is, in the words of Popular Photography writer Arthur Goldsmith, "a Rodin of photojournalism," as he captured a bulldozer cutting swaths through the jungle of human complacency and indifference. He needs big themes.

Finding big themes never posed much of a problem for Smith, who wandered the globe from the South Pacific to Pittsburgh to document the social pathology of mercury poisoning to suffering and pollution in his unique and immortal style.

The first two photos of the University's display, one clearly sees the documentary style of the photojournalism, remarked museum curator Steve Spreo on Smith's World War Two photographs depicting soldiers on Saipan. "But as the series progresses chronologically, I think you can more easily see Smith's sensitivity to form and style, until, in his later work, the photographs almost become abstract in design—almost for the sake of design alone.

"It is this balance of his social concern and his formal sensitivity to photography that makes Smith's work unique and very nice."

The exhibition at the University Art Gallery, organized by the BernardMitchell of Photography at George Eastman House, begins with photographic essays on Pittsburgh, Dr. Albert Schweitzer's "Mission" series, migrant workers, Welsh miners and Japan. In each, Smith's incredible power to evoke emotion, to present the unstrained eye, one immediately recognizes that Smith's work does indeed surpass the simple documentation of news events.

Of particular note are Smith's seven photographs from the "Pittsburgh" series of 1939-40, an essay on human life which was supposed to have expended most of his energy. Photos show the stark truth of urban blight and the fullness of his compassion and capacity to humanize every individual and every issue.

It is an exhibition of photographs that transcend mere photojournalism, that offer an honest, unvarnished look at human life and the social problems that threaten it.

The realm of art

Powerful Portraits

greg soloman

Last week, twenty-eight, and Notre Dame's Saint Mary's, students, faculty and administrators, waded over to the Engineering building to watch the award winning documentary film, "Harlan County, U.S.A.," I was among them. The object of the film was to relate the history and reality of the coal miners' struggle to attains the right to unionize and to end safe and decent lives. I was a typical naive subject for its interest. But, I watched the film, and then, the initiative to explore it—indeed, that is, one can call the addressing of a few casual questions to whoever happened to be sitting next to me at dinner as an active concern for the issue.

I went into the film in the state of ignorance, expecting to be presented with a sensational appeal to my sympathetic emotions. I was surprised. The movie appealed to my mind as well as my heart. The potential for a tear-jeker was there—the viewer was exposed to the desperation of the people. Those problems there—the viewer was exposed to the issues, but never had a chance to examine and develop an opinion on the people. There was quite a bit of social commentary attached to the film; but the expression of grievances, that perpetuates a state of living and personal cause for shame.

I was struck by the immense personal and political obstacles working to thwart the miners' right to strike. I was struck by the methods of protest the miners resorted to in order to create awareness and incite action—the same methods they have had to use for seventy years. Over and over again, the miners resorted to in order to create awareness and incite action—same methods that should be a national as well as personal cause for shame.

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The alumni resident is probably getting in shape for the beach. (Photo from archives)

Explosions cause gas leak; lead to short evacuation

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) - Explosions caused a chlorine gas leak that shut down the Winhall Elementary School in this town of about 10,000 until the gas cleared. The school was allowed to return to their homes late yesterday. They were asked to keep their windows open for at least 30 minutes.

The explosion under a chemical plant near the school prompted the evacuation of about 2,000 persons, authorities said.

Officials in the city of 28,000 said a nine-square-block area was evacuated. The people were allowed to return to their homes late yesterday. They were asked to keep their windows open for at least five hours to dispense any fumes.

At least 25 of the victims were hospitalized for observation. The rest were treated and released.

J-board head applicants needed

Persons interested in applying for Judicial Coordinator for ’78-’79 should write Steve Dane at 1559 or leave their name with the Student Government secretary.

Deadline for applications is noon on Friday.

The JCC will be held by the hall judicial board after break. Previous experience on a judicial board is not required.

SG plans newspaper drive

Student Government plans to conduct a newspaper drive to benefit the Volunteer Services of the University. All proceeds will be available to such volunteer organizations as the Christian Center, the University Hospital, the Student Counseling Center, and other community services projects of the residence halls.

Faculty, staff, students and administration of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s are asked to start saving their newspapers now. A deposit bin will be provided on April 11 through 13 in Parking Lot O-3, near the residence halls.

No magazines will be accepted.

Bull Moosers Party fix to be sold

Tickets for the April 1 Bull Moosers Party will go on sale tomorrow at the Student Union Ticket Office. Ticket price is $2.50 and includes transportation, munchies and all the beer you can drink.

ND Art Gallery sponsors lecture

The Notre Dame Art Gallery will present a lecture on "Renaissance Bronzes" by William Wixon tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. An entry fee will be charged.

Center to offer day camp

The Early Childhood Development Center at Notre Dame’s will once again offer a day camp program this summer. Programs will be designed for children of the Notre Dame-SMC community from ages 3 to 5 and 6 to 9.

Pittance Knick at 6:45-11:00 to receive information on registration.

44 die in Argentine prison riot

BUENOS AIRES* (AP) - Inmates at Argentina’s largest prison attacked guards and set fire to bedding and furniture yesterday and police said 44 persons died and 30 were injured seriously before the riot was halted.

It was among the worst prison riots on record, surpassing the death toll of 43 at New York’s Attica prison in 1971.

Police officials said the dead were suffocated by flames spread through a cellblock housing 161 men at the crowded Villa Devoto prison 13 miles northwest of the city center.

But residents near the highwalled prison said they heard gunfire and explosions, which broke out at 6:20 a.m. (8:20 a.m. EST) and was reported under control by authorities at 5:30 a.m. (EST).

Police said guards were among the casualties, but did not say how many.

An official communiqué said the rioters attacked guards during a morning inspection and blocked the entrance to the cellblock with bedding when their attack failed.

They set fire to the bedding, and flames spread through the cellblock before firemen could move in, it said.

Prison guards lobbed teargas grenades into the second floor of the cell block as army troops surrounded the prison to prevent escapes.

The independent news agency Noticias Argentinas said guard was taken hostage early in the uprising and later killed.

The agency said two cars raced past the prison entrance shortly before the riot and fired at guards, but that report was unconfirmed by official sources.

After the riot, a police motorcycle took the injured to hospitals with burn centers.

The prison was built for 2,500 prisoners but reportedly houses more than 4,000, about 80 percent of them women.

Local human rights groups claim 2,000 of the inmates are political prisoners jailed since last week armed forces seized power two years ago and moved to eliminate left-wing guerrillas.

Prison officials said all prisoners in cellblock seven, where the riot erupted, were common criminals.
Irish nine to open spring season

Head Coach Dr. Tom Kelly and 1978 Fighting Irish basketball squad will break camp today, Monday, March 20 when they face the Wisconsin Badgers in the first game of the Wisconsin Invitational Tournament. 

Noelle Dane holds a 48-0-1 edge over the Badgers, in a series that dates back to 1960. Dane, with five regulars and several seasoned pitchers, is looking to improve upon their 17-2 record of last year. 

Headlining the list of returnees is junior shortstop Rick Pallano. The Skokie, Ill., native, who has been a starter at Notre Dame since his freshman year, hit .345 in 1977 while playing in all 43 games. Sophomore Dan Voelinger will be contributing 68 slugs, the fifth of graduated academic all-American in 1977 and his 283 batting average. Voelinger, who hails from Rockford, Ill., led the Fighting Irish in home runs (6) and slugging percentage in 1977 in his rookie campaign.

A frequently asked question mark for Notre Dame, but Kelly will be looking for the Irish to come together said to improve upon their 17-2 record. 

The Fairmount, N.J., product will attempt to regain the form he displayed during an up-and-down 1977 season. The Irish won two foolish losses in 1977, 4-1 and 5-2, St. TXA.

Right-hander Joe Lecky has his senior year and will be assisted by an up-and-down season. The 210-pounder from Liberty Lake, Wash., was 5-1 in 1977 in his sophomore year.

Following the completion of the regular season tournament, Noelle Dane will play nine games in six days from March 24 until 31, the portion of their schedule on Friday, March 31, when they host Bethel in a single game beginning at 3:15.

SMC Holy Cross have a new Easter Vacation! Have fun. Love, Tricia 
Dartmouth - Clls. Brus. Prof., Hap. Easter 
I love You! 
Tricia 
Holliston. Miss Mona saw the Polish Prince she said "O" 
Don't care. 
Love. 
The little one 
Delbert 
Say, any handkerchief's to me? 
Call the emotional reject! 
Guess who 
Amy. 
Just thought you might like a birthday personal. 
Happy 11th. 
Brian 
Hello? I hope! The southern sun warms the planet and the sunflower roots the Irish home. The Irish are growing up big, we hope this travel wish for you, happy birthday. 
Call Trish at 483-1101. 
Two students need to ride to Dartmouth. Need help driving. Brian 
Ride needed to be here in celebration of your 20th birthday, but don't forget! This is going to be one of the best party of the millennium - two beans and one tall of a carbohydrate. You might be smart enough to practice on a little bit before you arrive. Call Cathy, Janet, Jill, Kerrie, Nancy and Rich. 
Bill MISSELL 
Today is Mary Chestnut's birthday. Make her 20th year one to remember. Send Happy 20th to SMC 4-1-4960.
Rosanna 
You do think it's 21st is 20th enough to be the most Happy twenty-weeny Back binky? Happy 21st, Rose. 
Sue, Joy, Donna
While many people believe that Notre Dame has been carried solely on the field of play, the overwhelming support of the community and the devotion of the fans are at least as important. In fact, it is possible to argue that the fans are the true stars of Notre Dame athletics.

The role of the Sports Information Office is, quite simply, one of bringing national recognition to Notre Dame athletics. The employees in that office work to make sure that the Notre Dame name and the Golden Dome is so great.

There was a time when I considered Derek Sanderson to be hockey's answer to Mickey Mantle and the New York Yankees. Actually, it was about ten years ago that Derek Sanderson was first adding color to the game of ice hockey over and beyond the black and gold despair of the Broad Street Bullies. Before becoming the Broad Street Bullies, Sanderson was with the National Hockey LeagueBruins on his way to winning the Calder Trophy as the top rookie of the year. The future was lined with raves for this mustachioed marvel, one who once dared to render a flowered uniform salute during a game being televised.

From the beginning it was obvious that Sanderson had hockey talent that would do him justice with and against the best hockey players and teams of all time. I have never, ever, seen anyone go to want昉ellofa way Sanderson could and had he been on a team loaded with Espeneli-Bruce-Watson-Bukycy, he might have averaged 50 points per game. Of the right, Derek drew added attention with his public antics and reputation for being a good teammate and friend to all of his teammates. Even then, he had the sort of manly charm that would be loved by your sister, mother and grandmother, all at the same time.

His career peaked, however, during the Philadelphia Blazers of the WHA that his life and health began to take a nose-dive. The Blazers recruited the Blazers from playing them, capitalized his $2,625 millions that they promised. He even offered them a million a year to Windows and Windows.

Derek had several filings with NHL officials that were shortened to the last. The reason, Derek dropped out of sight completely only to reappear last month. However, this time, the new Derek Sanderson was suffering from some strange illness. The reason? He discovered that in Alice Cooper fashion. Derek Sanderson is trying to overcome these recent problems to make a comeback at the same depth... in his case, play hockey. After working out with the Decatur Red Wings for several weeks, Derek is ready to go for it with the Pittsburgh Penguins. The odds may be stacked against him, but he is determined to give it a try and have a go at giving him a long shot.

I can only say that Curt Gowdy was my favorite sportscaster and a good one at that, but times may be changing. Many adult observers of televised baseball have quoted me adapted great respect for Gowdy if not for anything else, then his familiar voice made famous by the NBC Baseball Game of the Week in the sixties and early seventies. But Curt Gowdy's play-by-play of Saturday's U.C.L.A.-Kansas game had to be an

### Mike Twolfe

There are a few things I have learned about being a student assistant in the athletics department. One is that you can never predict the future. Two is that you can never be too good for a job. It is the third of these that I am writing about here.

As Derek Best returned to his alma mater to become the Assistant Director of Publicity, I was once again reminded of the old saying, "One thing that was very apparent to me was the chance I would have to work on my master's degree at the same time. It is a wonderful thing. Although it's not mandatory to have a degree, I think that it is one thing that really helped me.

In the summer of 1974, Best completed his work on his master's in communications arts, just in time to enter marriage. Best married the former Letty Constan-