Citizens’ group complains about student bars’ noise

by Clare Zimmerman

Members of the Northeast Neighborhood Association, a local citizens group, are complaining about the noise and litter around the student frequented bars.

John Roos, a resident at Notre Dame and a member of the Association, has been in discussion with the bar owners and the university, summarized the group’s complaint, noting: “This problem seems relatively small from the student’s perspective, however not from the viewpoint of the neighborhood residents. Trash, noise and broken glass add great cost to the neighborhood.”

“The community has beenschool for years,” Roos added. “We are trying to grade the neighborhood together.”

Although the problem of trash and noise around the bars has been continuous over the last three or four years, Roos stated that progress had been made last spring and fall. The bars owners agreed to clean up their premises and the trash in the area which came from the bars and their clientele, he said.

The Northeast Neighborhood Association says that winter has set in the diligence of the bar owners has relaxed. Most of the student bars, including The Library, Nickies’, Corby’s and Louie’s are in the Northeast Neighborhood area.

The Library under its old management was cited as a particularly bad offender according to the present owner, Dave Tatum. Tatum feels he has been very responsive to requests to clean up his property.

“I went to a neighborhood meeting and heard our complaints,” Tatum commented. “Then I got the bars to clean up their litter. Now the residents are happy.”

The owner of Bridgetown, Theresa Bauer, has agreed to try to form a new management to try to get the bars to clean up their litter, Bauer said.

Roos commented that students can aid the problem by not tossing beer cans and cups on lawns and streets and keeping the noise levels down. “They should realize that they are not on campus, but in an area of people’s homes,” he said.

Also, the Northeast Neighborhood Association appreciates student’s attempts at organizing and sponsoring creative social events, such as the Senior Class Dance at the Oberlin Moore Party, which are not centered around the neighborhood bars. “These activities provide the students with an alternative way to socialize,” Roos noted.

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Extinction threatens birds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 100 million wild birds are being trapped each year to satisfy the growing worldwide craze for exotic household pets, pushing several for the most popular and costly species toward extinction, says a private study released yesterday.

It said that demand for wild birds is so great that a thriving black market has developed, and smuggling commonly is resorted to in efforts to avoid animal protection and quarantine laws.

The study entitled "The Bird Business," noted that as many as 80 percent of all birds captured in the wild make it to the customer. And it urged the federal government to place importation of all birds for sale as pets.

At the request was funded by the World Wildlife Fund, Defenders of Wildlife, Fund for Animals. Animal Welfare Institute and the Humane Society of the United States.

Some of the birds are startlingly expensive, it said. For instance a golden-shouldered parakeet, a bird native to Australia, can cost $10,000. A brahmin macaw from South America sells for $8,000.

The study said one recent U.S. Customs seizure involved several hundred cockatoos valued at over $50,000.

But it added that wholesale legal and illegal trafficking in wild birds is not without peril; at least nine species of parrots are now threatened with extinction and populations of other species are declining.

Even the mynah bird is growing increasingly rare or has disappeared entirely in parts of its range in Southeast Asia, the study noted.

Mynahs, like many species of parrots, rarely breed in captivity, most of the birds for sale in pet stores come directly from the wild.

In addition, it said, caged birds smuggled into this country have been responsible for outbreaks of exotic Newcastle disease in domestic poultry flocks.

In the United States, the study noted, cavers once were the mainstay of the bird trade. "But in the past 20 years the public has become more sophisticated and its demands now include diverse species of parrots, enchels, cock­ aloons, cockatoos, mynahs, and even monkeys, taxers and other delicate species."
Textile boycott urged

by Bob Varettos
Senior Staff Reporter

A representative from the Textile Workers Union yesterday urged students to support a boycott of the J. P. Stevens Company, the second largest textile company in the world.

Fr. Pat Sullivan, clergy liaison for the local boycott effort who rallied the crowd in the LaFortune Little Theatre that "no company in the history of 1938 labor law has the kind or number of violations that J. P. Stevens has."

"Stevens has been thumbing its nose at government and church organizations," he added. "I don't think they're going to be financially forced to...."

The Textile Union has been using campaign strategies that "really have the business community reeling."

One such method is "going after" the individual units of the Board of Directors of J. P. Stevens.

Sullivan said the local boycott organization might pressure Richard Sheldahl, the newly elected trustee who is chief executive of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York. He noted that Metropolitan Life is a chief creditor for J. P. Stevens.

Stevens workers are paid an average $4.33 an hour, 50.52 less than other companies in the textile industry. In Indiana, he said, Stevens is usually one of the lowest paying industries in the country," Sullivan claimed.

Of the 87 international textile strikers, Sullivan pointed out, seven have come to the City of South Bend, one of the five lowest paying industries in the country," Sullivan claimed.

The ticket includes three halls and 100 representatives of Arts and Letters Advisory Council.

The candidates wish to carry out the following proposals: a spring break trip, a senior cultural arts week, newsletter for all seniors, career weeks, and the changing of Senior Month to Senior Month.

Junior Class

1) Mike Kenney, Morrissey; Laura Sisson, Lyons; Lee Latz, Pangborn; and Paul Riefle, Keenan.

"The ticket's primary concerns is to provide for the social needs of students. These include a variety of activities, possibly including a trip to Chicago, a junior football weekend, end-of-year class talent show, and a junior parent's weekend dance.

"The goal of the ticket is to create an active class by encouraging class attendance, student input, and involvement. Their proposals include more effective use of the advisory council, rotating meetings from dorm to dorm and assigning each council member to be responsible for one activity. The ticket also proposes to initiate a variety of new and unique activities, which they have researched and believe to be feasible.

3) Pete Cason, Dillon; John Muldown, Grace; Julie Lenzon, Walsh; and Karl Mertens, Flanner.

This ticket mentioned several short range plans, including happy hours, college exchange weekends, class T-shirts, a Junior Class Crazy Weekend and a Junior Parent's Weekend Dance. Their long range plans call for strong political leadership on campus. They hope to achieve this by creating a board of governors of all class officers and by directing the local advisory council.

This platform also calls for a monthly activities calendar to replace the newsletter.

4) Dan McCurrie, Morrissey; Erin Boyle, Farley; Pat Byung, Stanley; and Bill Wetterer, Zhang.

These candidates hope to carry out the following proposals: revision of the Junior Advisory Council, sponsoring of a career day, continuation of the lecture series, a ski trip, Halloween party, a summer newsletter in addition to regular monthly newsletters and three major fundraisers, the candidates said they will stress receiverness to all student input.

Sophomore

1) William Hochul, Zhang; Jana Schutt, Badin; Corrie Shee, Lyons; and Stan Guilfoyle, Morrissey.

The main goal of this ticket is to increase student involvement in determining events by periodic polling.

"Their long range plans call for stronger political involvement in determining events, by periodic polling; increasing awareness through sophomore activity calendar; and increasing budget through fundraisers and expansion of activities. Their platform calls for representation on advisory council to be based on hall population.

7) Rosemary Abowd, Farley; Mike Ward, Dillon; Cathy Donovan, Walsh, and John Steri, Zhang.

These candidates hope to ease the difficulty of the sophomore year by providing diverse social and spiritual activities. They stated their specific programs provide for modification of Student Government to create more student involvement in planning, expansion, and running of the program, creating a permanent public committee, open meetings and organization of class masses and retreats.

8) Keith Melarnagno, Howard; Col­­-­-­leen Short, Badin; Jean biengi, Breen-Phillips; and Ted Horan, Alumni.

The ticket said its main goal is to make the sophomore year more "than just an in-between-year." They wish to create more student involvement through activities.

Textile boycott urged

This ticket said it will call for using boycott money to support a boycott of J. P. Stevens Company, the second largest textile company in the world.

Sullivan claimed. "Stevens would give in nine or ten years, but I'm more confident in ten years."

The National Council of Bishops has not endorsed the boycott of J. P. Stevens, Sullivan said, adding that he expects an endorsement from the New York State Council of Churches.

Sullivan, who noted he doesn't "represent the locals officially," said that he has been involved in the national boycott movement for the last year and a half.

"When I started, people said Stevens would give in in nine or ten years, but I'm more optimistic."

Knights plan initiation

The Knights of Columbus will hold an initiation ceremony this Sunday at 1:15 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the Knights of Columbus should contact Tom Mack, a member of the 37th National Labor Relations Board."

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Teenagers hired as hit men

NEW YORK [AP] - Two boys aged 13 and 14 who allegedly killed numbers dealer with a shotgun had been hired as "hit men" for $500 by a rival gambler who may have gotten the idea from a television show, police said yesterday.

The boys have been arrested, but the man who hired them "is on the lam," Detective Lt. Gino Delsignore said. Juvenile runners were pressed into years to life.

Yesterday said one policeman, who asked not to be identified, "I have a fellow that subjected adults to life which he lived at 1 a.m."

"The 'hit men' both are enrolled in public school, the elder in eighth grade and the other a year behind," police said.

They were remanded to the Spofford Youth House to await action by Family Court, whose proceedings are shielded from public and press scrutiny.

The stiffest penalty available by law for juveniles under a code of fender is 18 months in a "secure facility," meaning a place that is locked and guarded and convicted murder can get 35 years to life.

Smith was blasted in the body and head when he was hit from behind on the balcony of the Bronx building in which he lived at 1 a.m. Wednesday. The victims killers dashed down from a second-floor landing, with the 16-year-old pulling the trigger, police said.

The man who hired the boys wanted Smith killed for infringing on his gambling territory, police said. They said he provided the boys with a 20-gauge shotgun, which was recovered.

Delsignore said Detectives Jack McAnn and Thomas Davis learned that Smith once had gotten one of the youngsters in trouble.

"Smith had angered one of the kids in a previous crime," he said. "McAnn and Davis became aware of that and by following leads from there, tracked down the two kids."
McKenna seeking to fill cabinet positions

by Kevin Richardson

Student Body President-elect Andy McKenna is taking applications for various cabinet positions within his new administration, including the four new offices of Career Development, Social Life, Housing and Security. Applications will be taken up until 5 p.m. this Monday, and an announcement of the new Student government Cabinet will be made sometime toward the middle of next week.

The new cabinet member in the office of Career Development would be responsible for working with the Administration in the establishment of a Career Development Center along with coordinating other career counseling activities such as workshops concerned with resume writing," McKenna said.

The social life Cabinet Officer, according to McKenna, will be working with other student leaders such as class and hall president in developing and coordinating an "activity oriented" social life. "This person will also investigate new ideas to enhance social life on campus by seeing what other schools are doing and making sure planned calendar events are well publicized," he added.

The Housing Cabinet Officer will have a few specific areas in which to begin his tenure, McKenna said. "He will be researching such things as fire regulations, hall social space, maintenance and housing contracts and their effects on student's individual lives," the president-elect noted.

Investigating the administration's current solutions to security problems both on and off campus will be the responsibility of the new Security Officer, according to McKenna. He will work to see that student's are informed of any and all actions in the area of security.

McKenna also stated that the Security Officer will examine the possibility of developing a Security Advisory Board and work will all relevant groups on campus in improving the security service.

Two other new offices that are not cabinet positions, but may eventually become such, are the Travel Commissioner and the Coordinator for the 3rd World Development Conference. "The Travel Commissioner will be responsible for coordinating group trips to large metropolitan areas while the 3rd World Development Conference Coordinator will be arranging all the essentials for the upcoming Conference on the 3rd World," McKenna commented.

McKenna also plans to split the current Inter-Racial/Social Concerns position into two separate cabinet positions. "Although these two will undoubtedly continue to work and function closely together," McKenna noted, "for purposes of administration and policy they will be broken into two distinct offices."

Students may pick up applications in the Student Government Offices on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center. Questions about any of the new cabinet positions can be directed to Andy McKenna at 3597 or 2291 or to Mike Roohan at 8837. Questions about previously established cabinet positions can be directed to the current office holder listed in the front of the Student telephone directory.

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Jung Conference opens in CCE

by Mack Perry

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Gay Alumnuus speaks out

EDITORIAL

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Dear G.C.N.D.:

Thank you for being there! Not for me, but for the students now. I just can't express my address from a directory listed in a paper titled Out of the Closet and simply want to move on. I attended N.D. (in the late fifties), graduating with a B.S. in Commerce. Unfortunately I did not recognize you as a fellow student some ten years later and after marriage. Had you been there during that time, perhaps you could have been totally different — maybe even happier.

After graduation it was a short walk to the army and then eventually to Law School. Now I am currently practicing in this little town. However, I am contemplating a move to a (large city) for a new job. I am sure a suitable synonym for this town is Straightville. You can't imagine — 500 people and the closest thing I can imagine to the Sahara Desert.

I do not know what we were at N.D. during your year or whether we were, they were, we (like me) so biased that we had the prejudice of nationality that they didn't even know it.

"Who said 'ignorance is bliss?"" I would believe the latter phrase at N.D. at that time — practically being like a seminary — yes, I flirted with that one too.

If you do or do not, make it known to you on campus and if someone has an inkling they may be gay — encourage them to see you. Respect the fact they may be the closest closet case existing of myself and I had a lot of them. You must be able to feel someone understands if and when you do make up your mind, whether they immediately become a screaming queen wearing a man's ring or one of the old N.D. monograms. Communication is vital.

I must say I enjoyed my years at N.D. At the time I didn't think I could be happy. On reflection, I think it was one of the safest environments I have ever been in. I was engaged in a totally male environment.

...have you thought of starting a Drigity Chapter? I belong to Drigity. Last weekend attended their Mass. It was delightful! I think I have finally (within the last year) reconciled myself with God (if not the Church) and am having fewer and fewer qualms in that area. It seems I am prone to R.C. rationalization and I'm probably paving my private road to Hell, but go ahead! I have been receiving Communion since Christmas - why shouldn't I have been before?

I have held some understandings of the press. If the religious community would recom­ mend someone who has the same understandings and I think "business" would boom! I mean that literally.

Well, I must close. As I said in the beginning, I am making contact, wish you well and perhaps give a spark of courage.

Remember you and all within your Community in my prayers.

Peace. Love to you through Notre Dame

As the author hoped, G.C.N.D. does stand ready to receive persons confidentially into its community who wish to learn more about themselves and their own homosexual orientation in a non-discriminatory environment.

We intend to continue the process of information and education for the whole University community concerning homosexuality.

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Prolonging Work

ART BUCHWALD

seriously, folks

Washington -- Congress has just passed a law moving up the date of mandatory retirement from 65 to 70. Excluded from mandatory retirement are Congress, itself, and representatives and senators who serve as long as they can get elected.

A friend of mine, who worked on the retirement issue, explained that the congressional warier was inserted into the law.

"It was mostly done," he said, "to accommodate the members of the Joint Congressional Compromise Committee on Energy who are trying to work out a mutually agreeable solution on the energy bill.

"I don't follow you..."

"Well, we don't expect the House and Senate to reach compromise for many years. Many of the committee are in their 70's. The only way we can be a pity to make them quit working on the compromise when they reach 70."

"You would be going to take that long for Congress to produce an energy bill?"

"It might be shorter or it might be longer. You can't pass something complicated in a session. Right now we have 17 senators and 25 House members.

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God to speak at Commencement

By Jean Powley
Absurder Staff

Saint Mary’s Student Body President Merry Lavatory Rock-the-Boat last night announced a total dissolution of SMC student government, with the exception of the position of SBP, as the last official act of her reign, which ends Monday.

"Student Assembly, The Hall President’s Council, The Board of Governors and all the various committees of student government have all tried to exercise too much power this year," she proclaimed before a hushed dining hall (absurdly, Merry Lavatory, or her secretary, Mary Lavatory, or her secretary-at-arms, John Dug-A-Coal-Mine, at least three days in advance. Rock-the-Boat then turned slowly, being careful not to drop her newly-donned full-length powder blue, SMC insignia-embroidered cape, and paraded out followed by her advisors. The last girl in line carried a basket full of slips of paper which she threw out much as a flower girl throws flowers in a wedding procession. On each of the slips was written, “I thank God and the Saint Mary’s student body for acknowledging my divine right to royal treatment for at least three days of my year in office. It makes the other 362 days seem worthwhile.”

SAGA with everyone else!” she commanded.

"Students with cars will have the added honor of chauffeuring the president around campus and the city. But remember, these vehicles must be kept perfectly clean and in good running order in order for the owner to become one of my chauffeurs," Rock-the-Boat continued.

"Oh, I almost forgot," Rock-the-Boat said. "My residence will be the only building on campus with electrical power. Novena candles will be provided to all other students," she promised.

Her final proclamation of the dinner hour was the fact that any student wishing to meet with her for any reason must schedule an "audience" with either her secretary, Merry Lavatory, or her secretary-at-arms, John Dug-A-Coal-Mine, at least three days in advance.

Today is April Fool’s Day. Celebrate with The Absurder.
Lack of lighting causes tuition rise

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Price trapped

Edmund Price was found with his head wedged between two shelves in the North Dining Hall yesterday morning. When firemen asked how it happened, Price explained "I was just reaching in for the last bowl of jello."

Security reports: elephant not sighted

by Barb Langhery  
Absurder Executive Editor

"An elephant was not seen on campus last night," said Director of Security Art Doesn't Peer, emphatically stated yesterday. "Some thing big was an elephant would have been spotted by my men or quickly apprehended," he added. Sources who prefer to remain anonymous, say the elephant did not trample any small children, hippies or football players. The elephant was the first reported sighting since June 6th and according to Tweedy Hesburgher, the elephant will not act on the report.

Security reports: elephant not sighted

The Administration announced yesterday that the tuition will increase for the first time in many years. The increase will be used to alleviate the lack of lighting on the Notre Dame campus.

"We're going to issue miner's helmets to all female students, starting with the August registration," Executive Vice-President Almon Joy announced yesterday.

In addition, Joy announced that male students will receive special flashlights with "Daredevil Batteries." He also outlined plans for improved service between the ND-SMC campuses.

The judge took the motion under consideration.

The criticism that they acted paranoid about taking pills, the suit says.

"It does seem odd that an elephant would not appear on the campus," said a source. "Peers men did good, though, by being on the alert and not acting on the report."

"If they acted unfounded, he said.

"Nurse Betzul at the Infirmary, Dr. Student Health Center, stated that no students reported seeing severe bruises, lacerations or elephant bites yesterday, but the report of an elephant on campus is true.

There is no need for alarm though since epidemics are an everyday thing," he reassured the students.

The judge took the motion under advisement.

Bug found in cold capsule

The Absurder agrees to implement suggestions

The Committee to improve the Absurder has released its first study, and the Absurder Executive Board has agreed to implement its suggestions. Results of a readership survey show that the only things that students are interested in are sports and studies. Therefor...
Search Committee narrows its list
by Tim Zwemer's Roommate
Absurdum Staff

The Provost Search Committee has narrowed its list to three possibilities.

One is "Sweet Polly Purebred," a child cartoon star and an itinerant administrator whose previous Notre Dame related jobs included cutting the sexy pictures out of back issues of Esquire in the Library and writing for Action Daily,

another is a child cartoon star who was the inventor of sleeping pills for neurotics. The pill puts you to sleep, but you dream that you have insomnia.

"Sure, I am for Co-Ed dorms," Poindexter said. "If all the Ed's want to live together, let em. As long as they don't break parietals."

Auditions for the candidates were held yesterday afternoon in Washington Hall. "Let's see some more legs" rose from the less savory dignitaries on the Search Committee as JoeOrangegrove

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"...she's got curves that Enid never dreamed of," one official noted. "But her IQ resembles that of a "swamp in Florida."

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A second possibility for the job of Provost is the Notre Dame Glen Club. The 50-old members of the club paced back and forth in unison yesterday morning as they nervously awaited their community show.

"We think we've got a shot at the job," they said. But "we'll need more office space."

The final possibility is Ponderso,

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You be the staff reporter!
by Jack Plazmamoto
Absurdum Staff

Brother Just Passingthru, vi-

prenant for Student Intrigues, announced yesterday that his body's business while he is planning to retire from the University at the end of May.

I don't have to tell anybody, anyway. The public, who has previously announced the resignations of Notre Dame President Father Teddy Hesburgher had left some "notes" under his door. But many people, who were heartbroken to hear, "I am for Co-Ed dorms." Poindexterr added. "If all the Ed's want to live together, let em. As long as they don't break parietals".

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Passingthru tells everyone to bug off
by Jack Plazmamoto
Absurdum Staff

While brushing a pencil in his teeth, Passingthru assured this reporter that there was no truth to the fact that he would be leaving the University to go to work in Phoenix, AZ.

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High Court rules in favor of Sludge
by Gregory Solmen
Absurdum Staff

The Supreme Court today ruled in favor of the Society of Prevention of Job Discrimination by Brains. In the now famous BPDOS versus the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) case, Judge L and Mr. "Turn" Sludge of the Eastern Bronx, claims that he was unfairly discriminated against in his quest for a job as a NASA computer programmer. "Turn," as he is known, said, "I ain't got no fancy-schmancy degree." Mr. Sludge ended his education voluntarily in the eighth grade.

The landmark decision means that intelligence can no longer be used as a determining factor in job employment. Any employer must now delete any reference to education or intelligence on job forms, and must legally accept an "x" for a signature on an application. Justice Hugo Long commented, "as there is increasing en-

ce, and many case studies have shown that intelligence is essential-

ly environmentally determined. In Mr. Sludge's case, can the court truly say that he would not have had an IQ above 52 had he been raised by an intelligent family in upper subordan?"

"Can this court truly give credence to the defense's complaint that the plaintiff has no training in math, science, English, or any of the essentials?" Justice Long hearthully refuted that statement, saying, "years of

13. Mr. Sludge will receive his job at NASA, replacing Mr. Jack Univen, a recent MIT graduate with degrees in Aerospace engineering and Compu XX.

"Manxishly," commented Uni-

vice, who also picked up a minor degree in Hegelian philosophy while in school, "there appears to be, if we might say so, a slight
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Univen will begin working as a carpenter's assistant next week for his brother-in-law in Baltimore. When asked why he wanted the job as a computer programmer in the first place, Sludge, who admi-

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As a result of the ruling, Sludge will receive his job at NASA, replacing Mr. Jack Univen, a recent MIT graduate with degrees in Aerospace engineering and Computer Programming.

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Mine chose to reconnect the power, today at the Memorial Library,

Electricity had been restored since it was turned off by the weather.

At 1 p.m. after a campus-wide Sr. Madeleva III (whose feast day, homily

"Ptooey looks in tremendous form

"I knew and Dad knew," commented a concerned Parcheesi, "That there was only one critical stage left. On the handling of love of the water and wine bottles. Bad Pooey dropped either one
disqualify.

Yes, the dreaded handoff, bring

back memories of Father

Cengers on Easter Sunday in 1972. Husthurston on the Feast of the Candles of Saint Mary in 1972 and Baslin on the second Sunday of Advent in 1964. Would Pooey secret to try to steal the show for his
towels. But the handoff went smoothly, as they took the flag in pair with the precision of a sprinter receiving a baton in a relay. Having seen the critical stage past, the crowd settled back, and braced them
selves for the finish.

Adoring fans now surged toward the altar awaiting the blessing on the wings when they would explain tradition.

"I'm just glad that I was given the

prize because of the excitement," and these pesty post-pascua people are really enjoyi
ng the mass execution.

There were, as always, skeptics in the crowd. Father Tom B. who had researched the event for the Dallas Morning News, commented on the breaking of the old papal record. "There are advantages of that particular record that can't even be taken into consideration. Besides the fact that he has been a renowned running methods, you have to remember that in the days of Clement XIV the roses were heavier and hotter, bad for an endurance mass of this nature. Plus, when Pooey's record was timed with a Deluxe

Green Stopwatch, Clement's rec

cord was timed with a sand dial.

"I'm glad she didn't make it to the

bed is next to the door, under the

window."

Upon learning of the girl's encounter with Security, Shoo laughed heartily and added, "I'm glad she didn't make it to the

intruder steals security car

Pooey eclipses longest

mass record in Sacred Heart

by Gregory Solomon Achabir Staff

It took hundreds of years of grinding and polishing to create these perfect gems for the task... decades of preparation and training. And finally, Father William Pooey to make the dream a reality, which he did last Sunday, which would go down in the record for the longest mass in history. It was a hot, humid, clear day within Sacred Heart Church, and the new and vociferous crowd showed up in force to watch Pooey try to execute the mammoth feat that had been planned.

With a heartbeatting and rolling from the opening five minute mass, Pooey devot

eedly held record, set way back on Easter Sunday, 1973, by Pope Clement XIV at the Vatican.

Faintly heard was the noise of the crowd growling disapprovingly at the change. More nodding appreciatively to the crowds fill the church, almost a mile from the chalice aloft, arms stretched way

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I've never seen my brother since last summer. There is no call to prayer, no
up by asking questions, to draw the best
everyday of your life for the past thirty years. But if you
to say that some of their most serious and perhaps
domestic. We might think of these words as
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He is my beloved brother. In the eyes of the Lord He is not a secret whose name
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Closing of Swiss Firestone plant arouses anger of Geneva workers

GENEVA* Switzerland (AP) - A domestic tire manufacturer to close its factory in Switzerland has angered workers and aroused new charges that the dollar's weakness is hurts the Swiss economy.

"Americans are they canni­ bals," asked the newspaper Tri­ bune of Lausanne yesterday in an editorial attacking the plan by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. to shut down its tire plant employing 600 workers at Pratteln, near Basel. Firestone took over the enterprise from Swiss owners five years ago.

About one-quarter of the town's 12,000 residents turned out for a rally where union and government speakers inveigled against the closure and a poster was displayed saying: "Instead of faith and loyalty, all what we get from the U.S. is deceit and lying."

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**Nation's coal strike causes enormous electric bills**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's coal strike seemed a long way from Poolesville, Md., until Nancy Post got her $794.61 electricity bill for January and February. She was not alone in her surprise. And homeowners in a surprisingly large number of areas may soon find similar bills.

Other residents of Poolesville and neighboring towns in western Maryland, who also have all-electric homes, also received bills hundreds of dollars higher than they had expected.

The plight of the Poolesville residents was unusual only in the amount of the total cost and the speed with which it came.

The Department of Energy says utility companies in a dozen states ran short of coal to produce power and were forced to buy more expensive coal to meet the new demand.

**The administration is retreatting under political pressure to reform the "pork barrel" system for building water projects.**

A coalition of major conservation organizations charged yesterday.

Recent decisions within the administration lead us to believe the political pressures to fund pet projects may overwhelm a previous moral commitment to protect our environment," said Elvis J. Stahr, president of the National Audubon Society.

"The administration is retreatting under political pressure to reform the "pork barrel" system for building water projects," said Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation.

The administration has made "one concession after another on the water projects," to appease special interests, added John Burdick, coordinator of the Coalition for Water Project Review.

Carter won praise from conservationists last year when he en- gaged in a battle with Congress to stop further work on 30 federal water projects. The projects were described in what came to be known as the "Hit List."

"Carter said the projects were unwarrented because of environmental, economic or other reasons. Nine projects ultimately were stopped by Congress,

The coalition accused Vice-President Walter F. Mondale of fighting behind the scenes for special interest groups and politicians.

And it said it has been told that under a national water policy being formulated, federal projects already authorized by Congress will be exempt from stringent new environmental restrictions to protect the environment, even if construction has not yet started.

In addition, it said, the Interior Department plans to recommend that the projects be financed with federal money loaned at 3½ percent interest rate for bank loans is about 8 percent.

"If these projects are so good, why don't the beneficiaries pay for them themselves?" another coalition spokesman said.

Intertor Secretary Cecil Andrus retorted in a statement: "Our critics seem to be crying before they are hurt. My water policy recommendations have not even gone to the president yet for his consideration."

Mondale was described by Dr. Brent Blackwood of the Environmental Policy Center as working "to gle the heart of the water policy reform."

Mondale has refused "to meet with conservation leaders on the West Coast."

**Wang to discuss photos and prints**

Sam Wang, a photographer and printmaker from Clemson University, will discuss his work during a lecture this Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Art Gallery. The talk is sponsored by the Art Department and the gallery and is free to the public.

A native of Peking, China, he was educated in Hong Kong before attending Augus University College of Illinois and the University of Iowa. He presently teaches photography and printmaking at Clemson's architecture school.

**Lawyer's set for Monday**

The Notre Dame Pre-Law Society will hold its annual Lawet's Night this Monday at 7 p.m. in Room 201 of the Law School.

Guest speakers and their subjects are: James Hall on patent law; Dave Keckley on public defense; Bob Rigney on government law; Tom Singer on trial law and Jeanne Swartz on women in law and public defense.

Each attorney will speak approximately ten minutes, and a question and answer period will follow the talks.

The Pre-Law Society will sponsor a smoker at the Senior Bar after the program from 5 p.m. to midnight. All guest speakers and law school faculty have been invited. Pre-Law Society members are encouraged to attend.
National Steel announces hike

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An escaped Massachusetts convict and a Beverly Hills maintenance man were in police custody yesterday in connection with at least two of the so-called Hillside Strangler slayings.

Police Chief Daryl Gates said the apprehension of George Francis Shamshak, 27, and Peter Mark Jones, 37, was a "major break in the case." He said Shamshak and Jones were being questioned in the strangulation deaths of Jill Barcomb and Robinson slayings.

"We are very hopeful that it will solve those two killings and maybe more," Gates said. He added that no formal charges in the Hillside Strangler case had been filed against either man.

Shamshak, who escaped from Massachusetts prisons in Massachusetts last October, was arrested by police that night and later transferred to Los Angeles after he began to talk about the Barcomb and Robinson slayings, police said.

"It is our firm belief that Mr. Shamshak has good knowledge of what occurred in these murders," Gates said.

The chief said Shamshak had given Hillside Strangler Task Force detectives information about the Barcomb and Robinson slayings that only the detectives or the killer or killers could have known.

Shamshak referred to Jones in his discussions with detectives, prompting an investigation of Jones. Jones said he was taken into custody Thursday afternoon at his Whitley District apartment.

Jone's 1966 Ford van was impounded by police and inspected for clues. Gates said, and officers with search warrants planned to examine Jones' apartment last night.

All various times during the course of the investigation, police have said a van may have been used in the Hillside Strangler slayings.

In all, 13 young women, many of them nude and sexually molested and all of them strangled, have been found dead in hillside suburbs of the city since last September.

Nazi film displayed today

"Triumph of the Will," a Leni Riefenstahl produced documentary film, is the first time the 1934 Nazi Party rally, will be shown today in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The film was awarded the German National Film Prize in 1935.

The showing is sponsored by the History club, and admission is free.

Police hold suspects

Police were holding two men in connection with the slayings of a young woman and a Beverly Hills maintenance man.

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Mined workers remain idle

The United Mine Workers have voted to continue their strike, halting the steel companies' efforts to settle.

The strike began in mid-October, and the steel companies have been seeking to negotiate a new contract with the mine workers since then.

The strike has caused a major disruption in the steel industry, with many steel plants shut down and thousands of workers laid off.

The workers are demanding better wages and benefits, and the companies are offering lower wages and fewer benefits.

The strike has also had a significant impact on the economy, with many businesses and industries affected by the steel shortages.

Press release

The National Steel Company announced today that it has reached a new agreement with the United Mine Workers, ending the strike.

The agreement includes a number of concessions from the companies, including a wage increase and improved benefits.

The companies and the union have also agreed to work together on future negotiations.

The agreement was reached after months of negotiations and meetings between the companies and the union.

The companies have also expressed their gratitude to the workers for their contributions during the strike.

The workers have also expressed their appreciation for the support they received from the public and other unions.

The strike has been a significant challenge for the companies and the union, but the new agreement provides a basis for a new relationship that can help to address the problems of the steel industry.
SANTA FE N.M. (AP) - A judge heard arguments for $75,000 to a Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory worker who claims he was disabled by a nervous heat that radiation will kill him.

Attorneys on both sides of the case involving Ramon Martinez, 57, of El Paso, Texas, could have wide implications for the nuclear industry, because the award was based solely on mental anxiety, not on any showing of actual physical harm.

A spokesman for Los Alamos, the laboratory about 40 miles northwest of Santa Fe where the first atomic bomb was developed.

ND profs stress talk

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"Third, the individual has a need for belongingness, for feeling part of the group," they said. "Fourth, there is the desire to gain recognition or self-esteem. Finally, human beings act in a social context to actualize, to reach their full potential as people and members of society," they continued.

Thompson and Petri said it is very easy for the businessman in his office to overlook social-economic concentration on pay and other benefits.

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In our research we found nothing exact on mental anxiety as a cause of disability and disease law.

Petri said, "In 1976 doctors diagnosed cancer of the liver and hearing lesion. Gallegos said the doctors told Martinez they took out the lesion.

"They told him they got it all, but he wouldn't believe them," Gallegos said. "To him that was it. He never recovered from it." Martinez had an excellent work record until the cancer hit him.

Dr. Robert Hilmann, a plastic surgeon, testified that Martinez had a disabling anxiety caused by his occupation environment.

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Irish golfers ready to tee off in '78

Bob Hennekes
Sports Writer

Spring at Notre Dame means different things to different people. For eight Notre Dame men and an enthusiastic, young fifth, spring means the opening of the Notre Dame spring semester. Returning from spring break is an excellent fall season. The 1977-78 Notre Dame Golf Team has experienced a successful winter season and is looking forward to another "second season."

Head coach, Noel O'Sullivan, in his fifth year as Irish mentor, has been preparing his team for the exciting midseason italianation circuit. The Irish golfers have received their first break of the season's spring trip to Florida, where they compete in four major tournaments. This year the format for the annual tournament was slightly different. The event was played on four challenging courses, giving the players a chance to test more than one of the tough courses Notre Dame has encountered.

Because the Irish could not practice outdoors because of the winter, O'Sullivan advised his players to try and hit some golf balls in the morning and two in the afternoon respectively. This is what a jubilant Digger O'Sullivan called "gravy." That gravy will cook from now until the collegiate basketball world has been prepared and has the Irish to test more than one of the tough courses Notre Dame has encountered.

A trip to Florida helped to prepare the golf team for the upcoming spring season, where the weather will allow it to come.

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