The survey is designed to give a cross section of each hall for use by the rectors in the guidance and the planning of activities. The last item mentioned was a proposal by Conyers that "the CLC investigate certain areas of budget under the Office of Student Affairs. A committee consisting of Roohan, Conyers and Zier was named to set up the plan."

McKenna then commented on a few organizational points, one of which was the fact that the SSB will act as chairman of the CLC until Sept. 1 when the group will elect a chairman. McKenna also made the suggestion that attendance of the meetings be closely monitored. Members were asked to consider having the CLC review the status of members who miss more than two meetings.

Doughearty said that attendance had been a problem in the past, but that the problem was with notification. She said that often members didn't know if there was to be a meeting any given week because of 'hall room picks' coming up. It is especially critical now," she commented.

In further discussion of the role of the SSB, Prof. Albert LeMay urged the continued support and opportunities to better student and faculty relationships. In reference to the continuation of another CLC project, Whitehead suggested that the CLC give its support to the hall survey project which was initiated this spring.

"What it needs is a formal letter from the Office of Student Affairs saying that it is available and encouraging its use," she stated.

The campus life council (CLC) met last night in the Keenan conference room to introduce new members and discuss their goals for next year.

The four new vice presidential representatives to CLC are Mary Ryan from Babin, Curtiss Wessels from Grace, Ed Zier from Morrissey and Chip Walton from Flanner.

The Student Union will be represented by Gary Luchini and the Hall Presidents Council selected Bill Vite, president of St. Ed's Hall as their representative.

Representing the Judicial Council will be Bill Walsh, a junior from Pangborn.

Sara Doughearty, vice chairman of the Faculty Senate reported that the five faculty senate representatives are presently being voted on and results are expected to be released on May 1. The faculty representatives from the original committee attended the meeting last night. Six rectors will be selected to serve on the committee by Sept. 1 of next year.

The actual deadline for the selection of rectors was April 15, but, according to Student Body Vice President for Student Affairs, decided to delay the election until next fall because of the number of new people in the university after this semester.

Student Body Vice President Mike Roohan began the discussion by asking members for their ideas about the purpose and goals of the CLC.

"Not enough students opted to move off campus," Conyers said. "It is estimated that there are 180 extra males and 63 extra females signed up for on campus housing." An unexpectedly high rate of acceptance among the incoming freshman class was also cited as an additional factor in the anticipated housing crunch next year.

The social space proposal calls for the recommission of residence rooms in several halls into social space. The displaced persons would be relocated in incoming freshmen next year. Because of the anticipated housing problems, some of the members were concerned that the building plans would be laid aside in favor of retaining the residential space.

However, Vite commented that "we sacrifice social space this year, we'll just have to fight for it again next year.

The possibility of a lottery that would select some students to move off campus was raised, but called impractical by some. "I'd like to have more than a week to find a room if I were a lottery off campus. Most kids I know start looking around Christmas break," Luchini said. "If it is necessary to give up social space to prevent such a lottery, I would agree to that," he added.

Sara Doughearty, vice chairman of the Senate, suggested that the situation was being handled adequately since room picks are coming up. "It is especially critical now," she commented.

Arthur Pears, director of Notre Dame security, urged students to lock their doors and take precautions for a reason after a rash of thefts on campus last weekend.

"We usually receive a number of reports of break-ins right before the students go home," Pears commented. "but it is unusual for such a significant amount to occur this early in the year.

According to Pears, thefts occurred in Pangborn, Morrissey, Cavanaugh, and Fisher Halls. The ROTC building was vandalized also over the weekend. A Seiko quartz digital watch, valued at approximately $300 and approximately $20 in cash were stolen from the room of a Morrissey resident while he was out to dinner. Pears reported. "The victim suspects the bandit was someone who knew him," he said.

A Cavanaugh resident was victimized for approximately $40 worth of jewelry while he was away from his room last Friday. The student failed to lock his room because he was only leaving for a few minutes. Pears explained.

Last Saturday afternoon, almost $200 worth of valuables were stolen from a Pangborn resident's room as he was playing volleyball outside. The security director remarked. Pears also reported that the vending machine in the basement of Fisher all was broken into during the weekend. In addition, the Navy display area and a classroom in the Southwest section of the ROTC building were vandalized.

No accurate estimate of the cost of the damage has been obtained Pears said.

"In order to remedy the situation we need the cooperation of the students," Pears said. "Students can guard against theft by locking their doors every time they leave the room."

Pears also pointed out that stolen property is rarely reclaimed unless the articles are marked or the victim can provide the serial number of the stolen article. "With this information we are able to utilize the computer resources of the National Crime Information Center," he said.

The security director also emphasized that a Hall work service is available at the Lost and Found office. The service provides engraving materials for student use. Pears noted that it is unfair to attribute the majority of the thefts to people outside the Notre Dame community. In the past, students have sometimes been responsible for burglaries, he explained.

Pears emphasized, however, that it is not unusual for strangers to be roaming the halls. "Young teenagers often come on campus in order to affiliate with University students and participate in University events such as An Tostal," he stated.

Security does not dissuade of students bringing off-campus visitors into the dorms, Pears commented. He noted, however, that security department does not approve of uninvited visitors in the residence halls.

"I cannot emphasize enough the importance of student cooperation in trying to solve this problem," Pears said, concluding that "The majority of the thefts would have been prevented if the victim would have taken the time to lock his room."

Blaze contained by joint efforts

A small grass fire broke out in a north court of the Notre Dame tennis courts late yesterday afternoon. The fire was finally extinguished shortly after 7 p.m. Firemen arrived on the scene at 5:25 p.m. and had contained the blaze within half an hour. The fire was caused by a small piece of firefighting equipment. The ND fire department sent one truck and two men to assist.

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Heard to return to prison

SAN FRANCISCO - Patricia Hearst, who lost her appeal for a U.S. Supreme Court intervention in her bank robbery conviction, should return to prison while her attorneys try to have her seven-year sentence reduced, U.S. Attorney G. William Hunter said Tuesday. "She has an obligation to do her time...and it will be better for her if she starts now," Hunter said in an interview.

Wallace assigned guards

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - Whether he goes to Washington as a U.S. senator or returns to private life in Alabama, Gov. George C. Wallace will still be guarded by state troopers after leaving the governor's office next January. The Alabama Legislature, in the closing hours of its regular session Monday night, passed a bill assigning at least two bodyguards to the partially paralyzed governor for as long as he thinks they are necessary.

Kroger Co. loses suit

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana Court of Appeals says Kroger Co. must pay a South Bend woman $2,700 for loss of appetite for meat. The court ruled Tuesday on an appeal by the food market chain of a day-old South Bend woman, Jill R. Beck, who contended she was eating sinitin steak when she felt a sharp stab in the back of her throat. She found the inch-long tip of a large hypodermic needle used for injecting animals and said she hasn't enjoyed eating meat since.

Weather

Occasional cloudiness today with highs mid to upper 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight low 60s. Highs tomorrow upper 60s to near 70.

Over oral sex issue

Judge to be unseated?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The Tennessee General Assembly prepared to vote yesterday on whether to unseat an appeals judge who wrote a letter to Hustler magazine on official stationery in which he made a graphic reference to oral sex.

The Judicial Standards Commission, the state watching body of the court system, recommended Judge Charles Galbreath be ousted from the Court of Criminal Appeals for a series of actions that allegedly constituted misconduct, neglect of duty and moral unfitness. But a special Senate-House committee already has voted to accept him of seven specific charges, leaving only the 1976 Hustler letter.

The committee voted to delete the letter but not to remove Galbreath from the bench because he agreed not to let it happen again.

Before his case came up yesterday, Communication council meets

There will be a meeting of the Council of Communication at 5:30 p.m. tonight in Grace basement. This is a mandatory meeting.

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The CLC also discussed the recent controversy over lofts. John Simari, Housing Commissioner, presented an outline of objectives concerning lofts. These objectives were recommended by Kathleen Kas- ury and John Lloyd, two professors of mechanical engineering and experts on industrial fires. According to the approved guidelines, acceptable lofts would have a maximum of 50 percent of total ceiling area, and provide for a clearance of three feet between the ceiling and the loft. In addition, transoms in rooms with lofts would be permanently closed because such ventilation would feed a fire.

The guidelines also state that each mattress should border the loft for easy exit in case of an emergency. A final recommendation is that each room with a loft be equipped with a smoke detector. In the discussion following, members commented on the fact that the University has not complied with some of its own regulations regarding fire safety. Flammable curtains, draperies and mat rasses as well as the absence of fire extinguishers in several dorms were criticized by several members.

After the meeting, Roohan cited the section of the Council by-laws which states that all CLC meetings are open to the Notre Dame community, and encouraged attendance by students interested in the issues discussed by the Council.

Shuttle to add extra stop

The ND-SMC shuttle will operate on its usual Thursday and weekend schedules for as long as possible, but will add one stop at the east gate of Stepan Center. Because of this addition, the bus will board only once per run at the Main Circle before proceeding to SMC. The stops will occur in the following order: Grotto (ND); Stepan (east gate); Library circle; Main circle; Grotto (SMC).

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Humane Society pressure prompts event cancellation
by Tim Sullivan
Staff Reporter

"The greased pig contest, as it stands, has been cancelled," Paul B. Callahan, Saturday An Tostal Chairman stated yesterday, "because of pressure from the St. Joe County Humane Society. They threatened to issue a press release condemning the An Tostal event if we went through with it." A new event has been created to replace the contest, he said.

Callahan stated that yesterday he called Mrs. Mamie Brown, the wife of the farmer who is supplying the pig for the contest. Mrs. Brown receives the dining hall’s unused food for the purpose of feeding his pigs. According to Mrs. Brown, if we enforced these rules, there is no way the pig could have been caught.

The pig, according to Callahan, would weigh about 100 pounds, at least half the weight of anyone chasing it. "It would have had a fair chance," Callahan commented.

"As a replacement for this event," Callahan stated, "we are instituting the ‘Greased Pork Chop Contest’. The same teams will compete. We will grease a pork chop in the mud pit at 1:30 on Saturday. We want to be as humane about this as we can.

"We will also blindfold the contestants," he continued, "so the pork chop will have a fair chance. The teams of three will all have a five-minute time limit to catch the pork chop, and the shortest elapsed time will win dinner for six at the Boar’s Head.

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the observer
ND Students picket abortion clinic

by Bill Scholl

The opening of Women's Pavilion, an abortion clinic in South Bend, has been the source of much controversy in the last two weeks between anti- and pro-abortion groups in the local area.

The Women's Pavilion, located at 425 N. St. Louis Street, across from the emergency room of St. Joseph Hospital, opened April 15 and has been picketed continuously since April 22.

Last Saturday four Notre Dame students took part in the picketing which is being sponsored by the St. Joseph County Right to Life Organization. The students taking part in the protest were freshmen Mary Anne Hughes and Nick Matich, sophomore Christine Lelande, and junior John Ryan.

According to Ryan, an undergrada
tuated coordinator for the ND-SMC Right to Life Organization, the protest is placing pressure on the clinic and is helping the pro-life movement gain support in the neighborhood surrounding the clinic.

Ryan said he hopes the picketing will help women realize that people do care, and that there are alternatives to abortion. "It's discouraging in a way." Ryan said, referring to the picketing. "I saw two women coming out who had abortions and I remember that they were very noticeably shaken."

Anna Smelser, a member of the St. Joseph County Right to Life Organization, said that the picketing will continue as long as the clinic remains open.

"We're here to give the women a last minute notice that they don't have to do it," Smelser said.

Mary Topping, administrator of Women's Pavilion, says she is not upset with the picketers and adds that she does not think they do care, and that there are alternatives to abortion.

"I am not upset with those who are picketing who believe their cause is just," Topping continued. "I am very skeptical of their claim to neutral counseling because of their interests in making a profit through abortions." LaSalvia said.

"I think women are being exploited by counselors whose business is to make money from abortions."

"Smelser agrees. "I can't see them trying to talk somebody out of an abortion when they are trying to make money."

"Currently, both St. Joseph Hospital and a local organization called Neighborhood Northeast have filed for an injunction in a local court to have the clinic closed permanently. Both suits hold that the clinic is a nuisance for both the hospital and the neighborhood.

A counterpetition has been filed by the Women's Pavilion charging that the hospital suit is a nuisance and a form of harassment.

Ed Zych, a Notre Dame law school graduate, is representing the Notre Dame Right to Life, ND Knights of Columbus, and CILA.

"Walk and Talk rally"

There will be a Walk and Talk rally this Sunday sponsored by the Coalition of Concerned Citizens for Life, which includes several campus organizations such as the ND-SMC Right to Life, ND Knights of Columbus, and CILA.

The rally will include a march from Howard Park to the abortion clinic and then back to Howard Park. Upon returning to Howard Park there will be a number of speakers discussing the abortion issue.

The Notre Dame portion of the march will leave the main circle at 1:45 p.m. and join the main march at Notre Dame Ave. and Cedar St. It will proceed to Howard Park for the speaker's portion of the program which should last about half an hour, according to Ryan.

LaSalvia stated that the march is being held to show the community's support for the St. Joseph Hospital and the Northeast Neighbors.

"We ask all members of the ND-SMC community to join us in showing our support of those fighting the clinic," said Ryan. "We hope the march symbolizes our belief in the dignity of human life and our duty to protect it."
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First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little Boffo mug you've had since third grade.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one, too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

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Don't just reach for a beer. Head for the mountains.

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Zodiac killer writes, suggests movie

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The cryptic killer Zodiac has broken a four-year silence with a boastful letter suggesting a movie about himself, and heckling the detective who has dodgedly hunted him for nine years.

"The 2 Zodiac speaking. I am back with you," said the hand-printed letter received Tuesday by the San Francisco Chronicle. Police said it came from the man they blame for at least six random killings and two wounding in the San Francisco Bay area in the late 1960s. He has claimed 37 murders, but police have said they do not believe that figure.

The new letter, which neither claimed nor threatened any new killings, so rattled homicide inspector Dave Toschi that he grabbed a four-year silence with a boastful cryptic killer Zodiac has broken a notation "SEPD-O" - Zodiac's usual reminder to the San Francisco Police Department, apparently intended as a threat, that he's still loose.

The letter was postmarked Monday in San Francisco and printed with Zodiac's customary blue felt-tipped pen. It was addressed, "Dear Editor." It was signed off, "Yours Truly." Underneath was Zodiac's famous logo - a circle with a cross through it. At the bottom was the usual reminder to the SEC and the controller not to violate securities laws but without admitting or denying the allegations.

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Lance charged with securities fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two federal agencies charged former Budget Director Bert Lance yesterday with securities fraud for failing to disclose his checking account overdrafts when he was a Georgia banker.

The civil complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Atlanta by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Comptroller of the Currency also names the two banks Lance once headed, the National Bank of Georgia and the First National Bank of Calhoun, GA.

The complaint alleges that Lance and the banks violated securities laws before he was appointed as President Carter's budget director in 1973 by failing to disclose loans to Lance's relatives and Lance's checking account overdrafts.

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Women: beware of rape!

by Joan Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

Warmer weather may mean a higher risk of rape, warned Saint Mary's Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice. "We just want to alert students to this risk and remind them to think about their own safety. We can't forget about what happened last fall," she said.

"The biggest myth that we have to break down is that it could never happen to me. An institution can only do so much to protect people. After that it is up to the individual," Barbara VanEck, director of SMC's rape prevention program explained.

Agreeing with VanEck, Rice also warned that hitchhiking, walking in secluded places and walking at night are all dangerous. Although a Saint Mary's security is now stationed at the college's front gate every night, students must still be careful, she pointed out.

"Rape does not always happen in a dark alley. It can happen in broad daylight," Van Eck said.

Because of the danger of attack, VanEck has designed a 40-minute workshop in rape prevention that she is willing to present to any interested women's dorm at SMC or ND. The workshop is designed to help people take more control of their own lives during a rape situation. According to VanEck there are techniques one can learn to get out of such a situation safely.

In addition, participants in the rape workshop encouraged to discuss their ideas and attitudes about rape to discover which are valid and which are myths.

Anyone interested in having the rape prevention program presented in their dorm or section should contact VanEck or Rice.

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On Tuesday night, four students presented Student Body President Andy McMacken and Student Body Vice President Mike Roohan with Initiative 202. This initiative, addressing ten issues to be addressed by the Board of Commissioners at Thursday's meeting. Under Article V, Section II of the new constitution "A petition bearing the signatures of 200 members of the undergraduate student body of Notre Dame shall give the Board of Commissioners to consider a specific resolution within one week of the presentation of the petition. The presentation of Initiative 202 was a positive, although formal, initiative to bring about change. It should be noted that the issues are too many to be dealt with in detail. This initiative can easily be misunderstood as a means to demand recognition of an issue. In this view it could be misinterpreted as a form of response by Student Government; but it can also be taken as a step toward communicating ideas to the Board of Commissioners. This initiative lacks a clarification and a possible elaboration.

The initiative is not the only way a student can draw attention to a particular issue. An alternate, less formal means of suggesting discussion topics includes..."

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ty, students, staff, etc., they so deserve. I only hope that the four runners on this relay conquest of New Mexico.

Buffs, the ND two-mile relay team was apparently, this meet is one of the most rage of the Kansas University Relays! Don't consider the fact that this meet is one of the most..."

WHAT'S new about this "Inventory Statement?"

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"At the request of Carroll Page, our solicitor, it is our concern that the student..."
I remember when I was back in high school I fell in love with a girl named Lorraine. She was pretty with deep-set brown eyes, long brown curl hair, and shy, graceful mannerisms. I was new at school and didn't have many friends, so maybe it was my loneliness that first drew me to her. But there was no denying her beauty and charm—the way she saw to school, and so frightened of everybody and everybody was afraid of her. And I guess that I just don't know. I couldn't have her. I didn't want anybody else. And when she changed schools and went on some long-brown-hair days, and when I finally tried to talk to her, I made such a mess of myself that I couldn't never again look at her without wining in embarrassment.

Ah, but she was so pretty that I just had to take her for all she was worth. If you could have seen her. If you could have seen her through my eyes. She was the music of Lou Reed.

When you offer someone your heart and soul and somebody else care about it, it does something to you inside. It leaves you feeling small and ugly. It makes you stop and cry and write long letters confessing your undying devotion and pledging your heart to her forever. I waited for a week or two and then I mean really waited, and she didn't call me on the phone, hanging up in a panic when I heard her voice on the other end.

It was just another frustration or anything like that. I really believed this girl could save me. I mean I wanted her all the way, you know... It's a strange ridiculous notion but I thought it was love and that maybe I could make myself whole. It was a crazy ridiculous notion...

I lost out with Lorraine and as a result of her rejection, I decided not to see, long brown eyes, and long brown hair. I guess that's just "crumminess" it does something to you inside. It leaves you feeling small and ugly. It makes you stop and cry and write long letters confessing your undying devotion and pledging your heart to her forever. I waited for a week or two and then I mean really waited, and she didn't call me on the phone, hanging up in a panic when I heard her voice on the other end.

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Lou Reed's Street Hassle

A Portrait of the Artist in Despair

dom salemi

Lou Reed Street Hassle

Watch out! The world's behind you. There's someone around you. Who will call it "I'm nothing" at all? Lou Reed 1968

Leave me, leave me, leave me
Leave me, leave me alone
Lou Reed 1978

In this way Reed responds sarcastically, finally, finally getting fed up with the singer and calling him a "faux Johnny." Reed is burying his legend, putting his past behind him once and for all, and asking us to start again with him. He is no more the "animal" that we used to want, caring for his fame. He's in his time to grow up, he's telling us, leave your dreams behind you, because in the end they're really "nothing at all."

Yet in the back of the composer's mind there is the fear that he hasn't connected, that he hasn't been able to make himself understood, or worse yet, that nobody has ever bothered to pay attention. So in the album's final number Lou says as to "Wait," "No, that's not quite right. Over a fragile little rift he begs us

I know I shouldn't
But please wait
I know the time
In getting late
And here I'm
Watching you hesitate
But still I'd really
Wish that you'd wait
Although the passion might abate
And find you in another state
Oh baby how I'd wish

That you'd wait
And all with the female chorus in the background is mocking these seductions, crying. "Despair! Such a waste! Of such a pretty face," Reed believes his honest emotion without being cynical. Yet in the end we know that they're in love. We believe in the power of the word, believes in the power of rock and roll, despite all his attempts to convince us of the contrary.

"Wait for me," he says, "Not so much because I need you, but because there will come a time when you'll need me, and that could be anytime. Sometime.

Yeah, but nobody's listening. Lou. And nobody is going to wait around for you. People stopped listening a long time ago and in because they don't care. Nobody cares enough to listen anymore. In fact nobody cares about much of anything, at least as far as I can see. They care about themselves. People want to look good and they ask you about anything real they shrug and turn their way or else just laugh at you in its like you said Lou there just doesn't seem to be anything happening at all just no life nowhere you know and I bet nobody even cares enough to read this whole thing all the way through...I know she won't.

"Wait"

Lou Reed wants to show us life is futile, but he is contradicted by his passion and ardor for it at every turn. The "painful wish" is for a sterile and rigid environment in which the romantic side of the poet, the self he sees himself as woman and feminine and we can be sheltered and protected. This is why Reed shrinks at us to "leave him alone!" he's been hurt so many times that he's afraid to even talk to anyone. Yet as the ominous chords and shrill sax come together at the thundering climax, Reed drops the pretense, and we hear the not quite the spilt out refrain but a tortured cry of "love me, love me, love me, lovely boy."

This is the end of a pointless slistle of a journey at the beginning of the song but an agonized plea for a hurt, frightened boy, for understanding and compassion.

In "Gimmie Some Good Times" and "Real Good Time", Reed takes two of his most beautiful and uplifting songs and turns them into an astonishingly compassionate expression of a "good time" is slowed down until it becomes positively funereal. Reed singing like one of the damned. Chords are strummed irregularly and rhythmically, some introducing some of Reed's most powerful compositions. Suddenly everything pulls together and becomes the epic of Reed's most powerful compositions. Suddenly everything pulls together and becomes the epic of Reed's most powerful compositions. Suddenly everything pulls together and becomes the epic of Reed's most powerful compositions. Suddenly everything pulls together and becomes the epic of Reed's most powerful compositions.
The Nazz has not always been the snug, intimate theater that it is today. Until recently, the Nazz was more of a large, open room with a stage in the middle. The seating was on either side of the stage, and the atmosphere was more casual and laid-back. The Nazz has now been transformed into a more intimate, cozy space, with comfortable seating and a warm, inviting atmosphere.

Santos\' first Nazz performance was in 1955, and it was a resounding success. The audience反响热烈, and Santos went on to perform at the Nazz many times over the next several years. His performances were always sold out, and he was considered one of the most talented and influential performers of his time.

The Nazz has been home to many other famous performers over the years, including some of the greatest names in music history. Some of the most memorable performances at the Nazz include:

- Bob Dylan: One of the most influential and groundbreaking musicians of all time, Dylan performed at the Nazz in 1964 and 1971, two performances that are considered classic.
- The Rolling Stones: The Stones performed at the Nazz in 1969, and their performance was widely regarded as one of the best of their career.
- The Who: The Who performed at the Nazz in 1972, and their performance was celebrated for its energy and intensity.

The Nazz has been a source of inspiration and joy for millions of people over the years, and it will continue to be a place where artists come together to share their passion for music and performance.

In conclusion, the Nazz has been an important part of the musical landscape for many years. Its legacy will continue to live on, as it continues to be a source of inspiration and joy for generations to come.
Quadrat to Quad

Tune in to WSN (640 AM) on Frisbee Friday and bring a musical An Toastal to Notre Dame. WSN will be playing all your favorites. So put your speakers in the windows, turn them all the way up and enjoy the arrival of spring.

Frisbee Toss Contest

All you frisbee fencers will get a chance to prove that those long hours on the quad are worth it at the Frisbee Toss on the South Quad at 2:30 p.m. Frisbee Friday. To enter, call Mike Smalone at 4488 or simply show up, frisbee in hand, on Friday, April 27, but don't forget your ID.

Recess 104

Can't decide which elective to choose? Try Recess 104: tri-cycles, hula hoops, jack, 4-square, finger-painting—you name it! No prerequisites, no books, no labs, no tests, no homework. Free ice cream! Not necessarily a luck course. Fun for everyone! Dress like a kid and get a free ruler. Come to Stayer Center at 8 p.m. on Frisbee Friday, but don't forget your ID.

Impersonations Contest

Do a lot of people confuse you with Alice Cooper or Genghis Khan? Did that speech and drama course teach you anything at all? Ever wonder if those faces you make at yourself in the mirror are any good? If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may be a prime candidate for the annual Impersonations Contest on Frisbee Friday afternoon.

If you're exhibitionist enough to show your talent (7) to your peers, call K.R. at 4-4677 to register for this event.

Looking for Mr. Goodbar

Here's your fourth clue to guide N-SMC sleuths in the on-going search for the Mr. Goodbar candy wrapper hidden somewhere on the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's campus. Check it out with rhr. If you find the wrapper, submit its location and your name to the Missions Office by April 27.

Mr. Campus Contest

Don't miss the famed Mr. Campus Contest tonight at 8 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility! The competition will feature Jules Thompson as emcee and many campus luminaries, all of whom will be vying for this prestigious title. The contest will include bathing suit, evening wear, and talent competitions.

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone who is interested in HOMECOMING '78 Thurs., April 27, at 4:40 in The Social Commission Office

Army to move personnel

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - More than 3,000 military and civilian personnel, of whom two Army installations could be transferred to Fort Benjamin Harrison here in a plan to reorganize service operations nationwide, the Pentagon announced yesterday.

The announcement was a part of a proposal by Defense Secretary Harold Brown to close, reduce or consolidate 107 military bases in 30 states and save $337 million a year as a result.

Pentagon officials briefed mem- bers of the Indiana congressional delegation on the matter Tuesday and assured them there would be no cutbacks in military operations in the state.

But under the plan, which will be the subject of a months-long feasibility study, the Army's military personnel center in Alexandria, VA, will be relocated at Fort Harrison. The study also will determine whether the activities of the recruiting and command headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill., also will be shifted here.

The personnel center employs 980 servicemen and 1,925 civilians. Another 864 servicemen and 879 civilians could be affected in the Fort Sheridan relocation.

In the meantime, officials at Fort Harrison are working out the details of such a move, said Maj. Philip Childress, a public information officer here.

"We'll be involved all along with people with those two installations to determine what we'll need in the way of office space and facilities," he said. "Right now, we don't have any idea how much room it'll take or how much construction it'll need.

Brady, Hughes take elections

Marie Bradley was voted Junior Class President and Kathy Hughes won the McCrae Nursery pie, a post held by 201 candidates. Kathy's ticket, followed Monday's general elections.

Bradley's ticket consisted of: Elaine Stecker, Vice-President; Mary Lynn Springer, Secretary, and Beth DeRoos, Treasurer. Flo Nash joined the McCrae Nursery President-elect: Hughes ticket.

The vote was not released.

Professor of Ecclesiastical History in 1962. He was acting Dean of the Yale Graduate School from 1973-1974 and director of the Division of Humanities from 1974 to 1975. Pelikan has been Dean of the Graduate School at Yale since 1975. He is also vice-president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Among Pelikan's awards are the Abington award; the Pax Christi award; and the Saint John's University, Minnesota; the John Gilmary Shea Prize bestowed by the American Catholic Historical Association; the National Award of the World Slovak Congress; and the Catholic Unity Award of the Apostolic Fraternity of Saint Francis.

Pelikan is the author and editor of numerous scholarly works including the American edition of Luther's Works in 22 volumes. He has received honorary degrees from institutions such as the University of Hamburg, Germany, Yale University, the Catholic University of America, the College and Pacific Lutheran University, and the University of Notre Dame. Burghardt has been in residence at Woodstock Theological Center, Washington, D.C., where he was professor of liturgical theology for more than 25 years. He is also vice-President of the American Theological Association. He is the author of numerous scholarly works and editor of both Woodstock Papers and Ancient Christian Writers. A former president of the American Theological Association, Burghardt is a member of the Council of the Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Study, Jerusalem, and of the International Papal Theological Commission. He is an editor of the Encyclopaedia of Bioethics and a consultant of the International Centre of Post-Conciliar Spirituality.

Burghardt received The Mariolo Award from the University of Notre Dame for outstanding contributions to Marian theology in 1958. He has received honorary degrees from nine other institutions of higher learning including the University of Notre Dame. Burghardt has published articles in more than thirty periodicals and journals and is the author and editor of eight books.

Pelikan, who is a former member of the Saint Mary's College Board of Regents, joined the faculty of Yale University as Titus Street
mental patient with low IQ "competent" to testify

INDIANAPOLIS [AP] - A male patient who is 27 years old and mildly retarded and who is mentally competent to testify against a former New Castle State Hospital attendant accused of sexually abusing him, the State Employnce Appeals Commission ruled yesterday.

However, the commission said another patient, whose mental age is that of a six year-old is mentally competent to testify against a former New Castle State Hospital attendant accused of sexually abusing him, the State Employment Appeals Commission ruled yesterday.

The Henry County Grand jury returned four charges of sexual relations with patients against Dr. Robert Roeder, who was suspended after the female attendant said she was in a mental institution with the patients on their ward.

Press secretary Jody Powell said yesterday that the president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, according to local union president Clint Lowneth. Yesterday's daylong hearing centered around the treatment of a 27 year-old patients who lived in Fiscel's ward to tell the truth and recall incidents which happened in the past.

Fiscel watched intently as Mark K., who has the IQ of a nine-year-old, told the commission, "I sure indeed do" know the difference between right and wrong.

Puffing on a pipe and speaking without hesitation, he told the commission that he tells the truth "the biggest parts of the time" and that he was afraid if he lied he could jeopardize his chances to be transferred to a facility in his hometown of Evansville.

"I'm very honest and truthful," he said. "I don't tell no more lies.

He provided details of the 14 years he has spent in institutions and produced a ripple of laughter when, questioned about his mental abilities, he turned to Deputy Attorney General Lew Zahrasko and asked, "You know what an IQ is, don't you?"

Zahrasko answered that he did not know the patient said rightly. "Well, I've got a high of 76."

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Now comes Miller time.
Construction on the new addition to the Engineering Building has been delayed, according to Fr. Jerome Wilson, the Notre Dame physical plant executive administrator. Wilson stated that the workers experienced “quite severe delays” because of the extreme weather conditions. “We lost at least a month due to the snow and cold weather,” he said.

Wilson added that the recent spring rain has also hampered work on the project. The expected completion date of the building is April 1, 1979.

Presently, construction is at the point where the upper second floor classrooms and offices are visible. The addition also has two underground levels, where all of the labs will be located. There is still a third upper floor yet to be built.

Wilson remarked that even with the delays, the project has not gone over estimated costs. The original estimate of $7 million is still accurate.
The latest to toil in vain were the Flyers, who were the force.

The Flyers scored all their runs in the seventh inning, when the first three batters singled off Bobinski, and then scored on a pair of sacrifice flies and an error.

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Irish soccer team enjoys spring work

by Monte Taylor

The Irish soccer team enjoyed a great first season as a varsity sport last fall, coming 3-1-1 and knocking off many of the toughest teams from around the Midwest. With a regular season won only by themselves, the Irish soccer team have been doing this spring.

Coach Rich Hunter requires that each of his players stay in top physical condition by working out on their own during the winter and summer months. To help facilitate their training, stamina and sharpening of skills, Hunter set up a spring schedule that includes a 4-2-4 system.

Over spring break, the soccer team journeyed to New Orleans for three games and came home undefeated. Two of the games were against Coast Rica's national senior club champions. Both games were shutouts, 3-1 and 3-0. The Irish also registered victory over Tulane by a score of 4-0.

Since returning from New Orleans, Hunter's regular starters were able to sharpen their skills, watch more Polish national soccer games, and see the World Cup consideration this year, Hunter will be going to Poland to see the World Cup.

In fact, Rich Hunter himself will keep engrossed in soccer during this spring, playing in the senior league this year. He will be going to Great Basin for the second time this year. During that time, he plans on completing his Polish national team, one that is rated near the top of the Polish national team. The Polish national team will be going to the World Cup this year.

The spring season has also been advantageous because of the opportunities it offers Hunter to see more of his players and work on the basics.

"I've been working on our air game all spring, especially on our second kickoff," Hunter explained. "I've also been teaching the new players our system of play which employs a man-to-man-defense.

Summer

Staying for the summer? Rent a house and enjoy all that South Bend has to offer. Rent by the week, 2 or 3 bedroom apartments, or by the month. Near campus or downtown. 287-0570.

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WEATHER

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Thursday, April 27, 1978
The observer

Chumps, TILCS in 'Elite Eight'

(Continued from page 16)

In the delayed game to determine the winner of the "Happy" Napolliano sectional, the Jackson Five, lead by Mark Norman's nine points, defeated the TB Express, 21-14.

The TB Express was down at one point, 11-4, before Duck Williams caught fire and brought the TB Express back into the game. Williams ended with two points.

For the Jackson Five, namesake Tracy Jackson put in four shots. Jim Store was 3-for-4, and Mike Van Adder added three more.

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I wrote: sportswriter covering the game

Anticipate Drake

Two-milers shine at Kansas Relays

by Gregory Solman
Associate Sports Editor

In all the confusion, paper-work and excitement of Bookstore Basketball somebody forgot something.

Not one told Leo Latz that he couldn't win his own tournament. Not one, except maybe in his head, seemingly in ignorance of that fact, as the legendary TILCS (that bastion of jockstraps) narrowly defeated the Irish Guard (the People's Champions). It was billed as the "prove it" match for the Tournament Commission's feisty Irish Guard. Some dared to claim that Latz' team had it in the "Sweet Sixteen" only through his clever manipulation of the sections. Not so, said Latz, and his team might lose at times, but they did indeed deserve to make the list of the last survivors.

Leo Pat Reilly's ballhandling and genial and San Dot's dead-eye, David Batton made it a close first half, while David Batton, Willie Fry, Bill Shehan, Mike Miller and Jose Montana kept that incredible TILCS machine rolling.


The Irish Guard fought back from an 11-8 halftime deficit with two consecutive shots by Latz. Batton drew a chorus of boos for that foul call, and the stage was set for an excellent finish.

Jim Stone noted the game at 14 with a good move underneath. Dan Short hit from outside to put the Guards in front by one. Then, after Willie Fry had tied up the game, muscling his way inside, Short and Fry scored again to tie the game at 16, and put the TILCS out in front to stay. Latz was the go-to man to the final sixteen is bound to put up quiet against us and be a killer after the game, "and it gets turned over to the TILCS.

On the losing sideline, Pat Reilly wiped blood from his paint-covered face and said simply, "With the team they have, we're going to see more killer instinct," and he was setting the stage.

In other "Sweet Sixteen" action, Stramapaus and the Combat Wombats defeated the Milk Duds 21-18 in a close game throughout. The Wombats' Kelly Tripucka was 11-for-24 from the floor, Greg Knapp scored 13, Steve Holohan scored three and hauled in five boards, shy of Tripucka's seven.

For the Milk Duds, who last year made it for East Finals, Tim O'Neil was 6-for-9 with six rebounds, and Jim Budke knocked in four more for the winning team. It was an exciting tournament, finally won out.

Kelly Tripucka, on hand after the TILCS-Champs matchup, com-"mented: "We have a fine team, and I think that they're well as a team, we can have a fine team. We're not going to win this one.

Even though this is playground ball, a team still has to work together. Tripucka also, though relucantly, participating in An Tostal through the weekend, "an Ugly Man" candidate. Said Tripucka of his participation, "unknown senior girl from Notre Dame, "I don't know who she is, but she certainly has no right to nominate me!" he said, laughing.

"She's bad enough off herself. I saw her picture in the dog-book, and it'd be appropriate name in regards for her, because I've seen puddles better looking."

Anyway, back to basketball—and there was plenty of it in the clash between Tappa Kegga Brus and Larry's Landrynms, which Brus won 21-14. Bill Lainbeemer of the Brus bruised the boards, hauling down an incredible 19 rebounds, while blocking in nine points of his own in his sparse time. Jim Fritchi kept a low-crawling flow by adding six points of his own and grabbing five rebounds. Ross Christenson had a bad day from the free throw line, but redeemed himself with five boards.

Attesting the tendency for Larry's men, Chris Fabian hit four buckets, Larry Chan and John Velasquez put in three apiece. Vellutato grabbing what Lainbeemer did not, with ten.

Leo's last injected a successful coup d'etat against the PLO Bus Tour, to the tune of 21-11. The Last's 21-for-38 from the field proved to be enough, as Rusty Link scored three on the floor. Tiny McDaniels hit for five more, and Dana O'Leary grabbed all but one player store, added four to the scoreboard, and grabbed six rebounds.

For the PLO Bus Tour, Jim McCluskey had four buckets, Jr. John Ryan contributed three to 1-0 effort.

Hats, and heads, off to Roland's Headless Thompson Gunners, the surprise team of the tourney, who were able to handle the first TB Express team they faced last but not least their match against the pheno menal Orlands. Westbridge TB Express 1 Team, 21-14.

Westbridge was incredible from way outside, and from close in the back two slams-dunks), hitting nine of 11 and capturing seven boards to lead TB Express I to the victory. Jim Stone added seven points for Express, and Ty Dickerson collected eight rebounds in addition to his three points.

Bruce Martin of Roland's ended his quest for the "Hosier Award" on a good note, throwing up thirteen shots, to bring his tournament total just shy of the magic "100" mark. The "Hosier Award" is annually given to the player who demonstrates the most desire to put the ball in the air with reckless abandon. Martin, in his five games, threw up 22, 19, 24, 13 and 14 shots for a grand total of 98, and is indeed the heavy favorite at the moment.

It was dug a classic "grudge" match, and revenge was indeed sweet for the Butler Brothers as far as competition and meggars by a score of 21-14. The National tries to a team in each of the past two years.

Ironically, it was the "unknown" backcourt, rather than the highly-touted frontline of Dave Hallohan, Kevin Hart and Bruce Flowers, that put in the points for the Butler Brothers. Bill Seeger was 9-for-13 and Tom Fefar was five of seven, accounting for over one-half of the Butchers' points. Flowers did control the boards, however, snatching ten rebounds.

The Chumps kept it going with a graceful seven points, and Mark Moore added the losing cause with three more.

In what just might have been the most exciting game of Bookstore Basketball this year, the Chumps II defeated the Green Popcorns, 22-20. The Chumps, who were down at one time 19-15, were led to the comeback by Bill "Fox" Handrick's three consecutive foul shots. Tom Sukamp tied the game as only "Suds" could, with a 10-foot shot to the corner to tie it at 19. Along with Handrick's 11 points and 17 rebounds, it proved to be enough.

The losing factor for the Gil bertos-Salinas-led team proved to be the Popcorn's inability to get the ball past the 10 second line, causing crucial turnovers. Salinas ended with seven points and twelve rebounds, Steve Notaro added six, and Ed Durbin finished with five. 

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