Plans for improved social space unaffected by overcrowding

by Kevin Richardson

A feared shortage of on-campus housing will not jeopardize the proposal to construct residence hall social space, according to Bro. Jost Pacerney, vice-president for Student Affairs. The proposal, approved by the Board of Trustees in March, will go into effect as planned this summer.

Speculation over the fate of the proposal surfaced at Wednesday’s Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting when the housing shortage was discussed. Pacerney laid to rest rumors that the plan to increase social space in Howard, Morrow, Sorin, Fisher, and Pangborn halls would be scrapped to accommodate the expected overflow of on-campus students.

"When we presented the proposal to the Board in March, an attitude of 'let's see what can be done' was taken," Pacerney stated. "The only way the proposal would be shelved now would be if they strongly objected to it."

Regarding the housing shortage, Pacerney said, "We're looking into the problem of the over-subscription of students in regards to on-campus housing and hope to have a solution soon."

The social space proposal was drawn up after a study commissioned by the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees was completed by Student Government. The study updated a similar one made two years ago by the now-defunct Student Life Council.

In conducting the study, Student Government asked the resident and hall staff of each dorm being evaluated to make recommendations for possible social space improvements.

Consultants from a construction company then estimated the cost of proposed renovations at $6,200 for all of the 5 dorms in question. In order to carry out the improvements, it will be necessary for some students to be relocated either in Holy Cross or Carroll Halls. The entire proposal calls for the relocation of 20 students.

A committee appointed by the CLC investigated the specifics of moving displaced students into Carroll Hall and found that 30 additional students could be comfortably added to the hall. This could be done for an estimated cost of $2,000.

The committee report suggested that "in the future, an intensive study should be made on improving the efficiency of student room space as well as social space in Holy Cross Hall. In general, between 20 and 30 more students could be added to Holy Cross without any construction whatever."

The report continued, "The large amount of social space saved...suggests the possibility of construction in the future. There are a number of other halls aside from those mentioned that are in need of social space. A more thorough study is definitely in order."

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Comp ticket policy survives vote

by Bob Varetnoni
Senior Staff Reporter

The Student Government Board of Commissioners, in a meeting last night in LaFortune, voted down a motion to discontinue Student Union's (SU) complimentary concert policy.

Although the motion was defeated 5-2, the Board agreed to publish the actual policy, adopted Tuesday by SU's Steering Committee, in order to elicit student opinion of it. Andy McKenna, student body president, and Mike Roohan, student body vice-president, both voted to discontinue the present policy where SU members receive complimentary concert tickets as a reward for their work.

The issue, which caused some controversy for Student Union last semester, was brought before the Board of Commissioners as a result of an "initiative," a petition signed by 200 undergraduates.

The initiative put nine other issues before the Board of Commissioners, which consists of McKenna, Roohan, Judicial Coordinators Jayne Rizzo, SU Director Bill Roche, Student Government Treasurer Pat Mason, Hall President's Council (HPC) Chairman Chuck DeGrande, and HPC Representative Dan Darfler.

One of the other issues the Board considered was the purpose and value of the Council of Communications, a council McKenna said he formed to "disseminate information" and act as "our own Student Government staff."

Darfler noted that there seemed to be "a duplication of duties" between the members of the Council and the hall presidents. DeGrande added that is seemed McKenna was "just making more work" for himself.

"The hall president is the one who has to be on top of everything," DeGrande said. "If he has to rely on more and more people, information is going to become clouded."

McKenna noted that most of the Council's work consisted of handing posters, delivering letters, and issuing surveys, "and I don't think the hall presidents should be working for Student Government in this way."

Rizzo, however, claimed that overseeing this kind of work is part of a hall president's job. McKenna agreed to re-evaluate the function of the Council, modelling after a plank in his campaign platform, at the next Board of Commissioners meeting on Tuesday.

The Board also recommended two ways that the 1977-78 Senior Bar profits might be used. Rob Cristello, one of this year's Senior Bar managers and one of the students who presented the initiative to the Board, estimated this profit to be $25,000.

The Board of Commissioners moved that a priority should be placed on maintenance of the bar. After maintenance costs have been paid, the Board recommended putting the rest of the money into an emergency scholarship fund.

DeGrande explained that such a scholarship would be given to students who attended the event of the death of a parent.

McKenna also proposed that the Board recommend setting up a scholarship for minority students, but this motion was not passed. Rizzo said she would feel "uneasy" about setting up a minority scholarship, adding that it would not be of enough benefit to the Senior Class.

Stay of prosecution granted pending future behavior

by Jack Pizelato
Senior Staff Reporter

Seven off-campus Notre Dame students were arraigned Wednesday in South Bend Superior Court on charges stemming from the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages. The students were granted a stay of prosecution pending future behavior.

According to the students' lawyer, Richard Hunter, the prosecution will formally drop the charges against the students in six months if there is no further trouble. Hunter moved for the six month "disposition" of the case in a hearing presided over by Judge Walton Spencer.

"For all intents and purposes, the charges are dropped now," Hunter stated.

The seven students were arrested the evening of April 14 at a party held at their home on 822 N. Dame Avenue. South Bend Police responded to a complaint about the party and discovered that the students were collecting money for admission.

When the students admitted to not having a bartending license or cardiac facilities, they were arrested, taken to the South Bend Police Station, and booked.

Two of the students were charged with "selling cups" without a permit, while the other five faced charges of conducting unauthorize dealings. Each of the students received back $50 in bail money after the hearing Wednesday.

Stephen Bitter, who was charged with selling without a permit, noted, "I think whoever filed the complaint got their point across. They wanted to discourage parties and they did a good job. But I don't...

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Children's Home worker accused of molesting 15-year-old resident

LADOGA IN (AP) - Three months after the State Welfare Department said there was child abuse at the Indiana Children's Christian Home here an employee is in custody for allegedly molesting one of the residents while the investigation was being conducted.

Charles T. Garringer, 32, Ladoga, is charged with molesting in Montgomery Circuit Court yesterday. Bond was set at $5,000, an attorney was appointed but no date for arraignment was set.

Garringer was arrested Wednes-

day by Indiana State Police after authorities at the home fired him for allegedly molesting a 15-year-old resident.

Montgomery County Prosecutor Harry Simons said he understood authorities at the private home for 30 residents were not going to report the incident to his office or the county welfare department.

"The evidence indicates the molesting was an ongoing thing between Garringer and the girl," said Simons. "I'm disappointed authorities at the home had planned to just fire the man without making a report to our office. Authorities at the home had dismissed Garringer because of the alleged incident. He's arrested as he prepared to leave the home.

The state welfare department's child welfare services division began its investigation last December. In January public report -

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John P. Kennedy, director of the Institute of Hydraulic Research at the University of Iowa, will lecture today "On Conservation Laws for Momentum, Energy, Discipline, Joy and Other Things."

Kennedy will speak at the College of Engineering's annual Honor Award Ceremony, which will begin in the Grotto Theatre between noon and 12:30; then in the Student Center at 12:30 and 1:30.

The ceremony recognizes recipients of the College's Honor Award and the Outstanding Teacher Award as well as students who have received special honors during the academic year.

The 1978 Honor Award recipients include Kennedy, a 1955 Notre Dame alumnus who is also professor of fluid mechanics at Iowa; and John Gibler, plant manager of the Basic Engine Plant, Caterpillar Tractor Co., in Peoria, Ill., who received a Notre Dame bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering in 1942.

John T. Ryan, Jr., Notre Dame trustee and chairman of the board of the Mine Safety Appliances Company, Pittsburgh, will also receive the award.

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SAINT MARYS , WV, (AP) -
Fifty-one construction workers plunged screaming to their deaths yesterday when a scaffold inside a power company cooling tower collapsed and crashed 168 feet to the ground. Eight of the men were members of one family.

“They knew what was happening, but there wasn’t anything they could do about it,” said one witness.

“They just fell like dominos,” said another. “I looked up and men were screaming and hol­lering.”

Many of the nearly 1,000 other construction workers at the Pleas­ants Power Station were in the base of the huge cylindrical concrete tower and became aware of the twisted mass of steel and rubble in a vain effort to reach their co-workers. State police said all 51 men who were atop the metal scaffold died.

There was so much stuff there on the ground that they couldn’t see the bodies,” said Bill Hes, a 22-year-old laborer. “There wasn’t a sound coming from it. They were turned up so bad, I couldn’t tell looking at them whether any of my friends had been killed.”

A 20-year-old former student was pressed into service as a temporary monge where relatives came to identify the dead.

Cross, who sang a Broadway melody for his talent, and Tony Steen were chosen from 20 hours in the Mayfield, a senior at Moreau with the award. Cross performed two original ballads. In addition, Mr. Miller, 30, of Wallingford, performed a song titled “That I Could Love.”

Other contestants for the "Mr. Campus" title were Mike Goodell, 19, of Wallingford; Bill Kika, 19, of Fishin’; and Kevin Hawkins, Mr. Miller's nephew. The contest was judged in a variety of categories including a swimsuit competition.

The tower was to be part of the power plant complex which draws water to make steam. When completed, the tower will be used to cool the water before it is returned to the river.

Mr. Campus contest was held in Storer Center in 1975. In addition to Thompson, past winners include Tom Young and Mike Natale. This was the first year that the contest was held at Saint Mary's.

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The power company cooling tower was being poured when it collapsed. The first had been falling. The bolts that were holding the tower were increased.

Men had poured the 28th layer of concrete Wednesday and were working on the 29th layer yesterday morning.

As the 29th was being poured today, the 28th was disintegrated and the bolts that were holding the scaffolding pulled loose away from the tower.

The tower was one of two at the plant. The first had been com­"pleated.

Monongahela Power Company said the structure was about one-third mor than the 29th layer.

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Badin tops Pangborn for Trivia championship

Badin Hall defeated Pangborn to win the Ant-Torial Trivia Bowl championship yesterday on South Quad. A crowd of approximately 200 people watched the final matches.

Badin's team, captained by Leslie Fair, led early in the game. The lead was never decisive enough, and the contest was deter-

minded only by the bonus question. With Badin leading 36-35, the question was asked, "What was the name of Roy Rogers' singing group?" Before the choices could be given, Fair glanced at the correct answer "Sons of the Pioneers" and gave it to Badin in the 31st question with 4:35 left.

The rest of Badin's team includ- ed Helene Gorman, Joan Politakis and Ellen Donery. The alternates were Francis Oregia and Cathy Santos.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Con-

sumer Product Safety Commission con-

tinued a government assault on benzene, binning anxiously yester-

day to ban the suspect cancer-

causing agent found in many household products.

This contest is part of the action in response to a petition filed nearly a year ago by the Health Research Group, an organization affiliated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

But the organization criticized OSHA for delaying the ban, saying it had allowed businesses containing benzene to continue using benzene instead of oth-

ering them off store shelves.

Earlier this year, the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) had laid siege to benzene, both citing it as a threat to public health.

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Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadillos sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. Next, the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!
Wayne returns to California after four week hospitalization

SANTA ANA, CA (AP) - Movie
good guy John Wayne, nipped by a
cowboy hat, trotted eagerly from a
private jet at Orange County Air-
port yesterday and declared: "It's
sure good to be home.

The burly 70-year-old actor, re-
covering from surgery to replace a
valve in his heart, was embraced by
his two daughters as he left the jet
that flew him in from Boston. He
was accompanied on the flight by
his two sons, Patrick and Michael,
and a doctor from Boston.

"I've got a close family, thank
God," Wayne told a throng of
reporters. He added that the good
wishes from his fans across the
country had been so moving that "I
want to cry."

He said he was tired after his
cross-country trip and his four-
week hospitalization at Massachu-
setts General Hospital. His Cali-
ifornia doctor met him at the
airport.

"I'm going to go to my house, lie
down for a couple of days and then
start working on a script," Wayne
said. He told reporters in Boston
that the movie, entitled "Beau
John," was "a bellwether good
story."

When he first went to Boston, he
said, he feared that he might not
survive the operation, in which his
heart valve was replaced by a
similar valve from a pig. He
checked into the hospital March 29
under his given name, Marion
Morrison, amid secrecy and securi-
ty.

"I wasn't too sure, but I'm sure
now I went back there," he
said. "About two weeks ago, two
guys were cutting around, putting
a new valve in my heart, so I'm not
exactly jumping with joy."

The operation was ordered to
replace a ruptured mitral valve,
which separates the atrium from
the ventricle of the heart. Blood
was leaking through the damaged
valve and flowing back to his lungs,
compounding Wayne's chronic
respiratory problems.

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An extra performance of Neil
Simon's comedy, Come Blow Your
Horn!, has been scheduled for
tonight in the Nazz. The revised
performance schedule is:
• Tonight 7 and 10 p.m.
• Saturday 6 p.m. only

Marenore Flynn, director of the
Student Players production, said
the extra show has been scheduled
"because of the enthusiastic recep-
tion we got from last weekend's
audiences."

Flynn described the show as a
story about two brothers, the older
of whom introduces his naive
sibling to the swinging bachelor life
at the same time he himself is on
the brink of settling down.

Come Blow Your Horn opened
on Broadway in 1961 and rapidly
became playright Neil Simon's
first hit. A movie version in 1963
starred Frank Sinatra as Alan
Baker and Nore Dame graduate
Tony Bill as his younger brother,
Buddy.

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Court requests prison for older delinquents

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The In-
diana Court of Appeals called on
the legislature yesterday to estab-
lish a new prison facility for
juvenile delinquents over age 18.

"There seems to be no suitable
institution provided for the commit-
ment of a young person who is
adjudged to be a delinquent by the
juvenile court but is too old to be
sent to the Boys' School or Girls'
School," the court stated in an
opinion reversing a Harrison Juv-
venile Court order committing an
18-year-old delinquent to the State
Farm.

"Under our present law, nothing
short of action by our legislature
can provide such a place," the
court said.

The evidence showed that Chris-
opher Michael Jennings and an-
other boy were declared juvenile
delinquents by the Harrison
County Juvenile Court in 1974 after
they pleaded guilty to car theft.
Both youths were placed on proba-
tion until they reached age 21.

Two years later, Jennings, now 18
years old, was charged with in-
flicting injury during a robbery in
Dubois County. As a result of that
case, the Harrison County Court
revoked Jennings' probation and
sentenced him to one year at the
Indiana State Farm.

He appealed on grounds that as
a juvenile delinquent, he could not
be sentenced to an adult correc-
tions facility.

The appeals court agreed.

Jennings could not be sent to the
Boys' School, the court said, be-
cause Indiana law does not permit
anyone 18 years or older to be sent
there.

The only similar facility is the
Indiana State Farm, the court
agreed. However, only persons
cited in crimes can be sen-
tenced to the farm.

"Jennings had not been convicted
of a violation of criminal law," the
appeals court noted. "He had
merely been adjudged a juvenile
delinquent. The court erred in
sending him to the State Farm."

The court said the only solu-
tion for handling Jennings' case is
to find an alternative to imprison-
ment or cite him contempt of court
for disobeying the terms of his original
probation.

If Jennings is found in contempt,
the court said, he then could be
sent to a public institution.
Afghanistan rebels claim overthrow of Daoud

NEW DELHI, India (AFP) - Rebel forces in Afghanistan claimed yesterday they had overthrown the authoritarian government of President Mohammad Daoud after air and artillery strikes on the presid­ential headquarters and other government buildings in the capital, Kabul.

The rebel claim, broadcast on Kabul Radio, could not be immedi­ately confirmed – many lines of communication were cut to the landlocked, mountainous nation.

But in London, diplomatic dispatches and reports of monitored radio broadcasts from the Afghan capital said the armed forces had seized control and routed Con­rad and the family.

Many bodies were seen in Kabul’s streets after several hours of heavy fighting, said diplomatic sources here in contact with eyewitnesses in Kabul.

Gen. Abdul Qadir, who described himself as chief of defense forces, said in the rebel broadcast mont­ered here that a military revolu­tionary council had taken control of the capital. Sources said 20 million people, wedged between Pakistan, Iran and the Soviet Union.

"For the first time in history, the people power has come into the hands of the peo­ple," he said. "The last remnants of imperial­ism and tyranny of the Mohammadzai has been put to an end."

The Mohammadzai is the clan of both Daoud and former King Mohammad Zahir Shah, who was overthrown by Daoud in 1973.

Western diplomats here said the broadcast might indicate the coup came into the hands of the people, wedged between the Texas-size nation of the Soviet Union, its only teacher certifications, their

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Racism and the N.D. spirit

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reaction to what I witnessed during Tuesday evening's basketball game between T.B. Express and Easy Living Paint. A certain number of the fans were-participating in a contest in which the slaves of the past were

equal coverage for women

Dear Editor,

We are writing in regard to your coverage of the recent Women in Bookstore-basketball tournament. Or should we say, your lack of coverage of the contest?

We were not only able to report the results of the games, but also to report on the social injustice and more fully incorporate those who in the years to come will be the result and example of a Notre Dame education. You have recognized the importance of these events, but have failed to acknowledge the Varsity players representing the ND women's teams.

Deborah: A prime example of your lack of reporting is "accurately and objectively" came to our attention when we read the results of the games played on the Lyons court April 4-4 and April 21.

Would it have been so difficult to have covered the women's game taking place at the same time on the adjacent court?

We are asking for equal representation of the events that would allow us to tell the story of the Varsity players taking part in this event.

Sincerely,

Pamela Parson

Editors Note: The slave auction is not actually a slave auction. First of all, the "slaves" volunteer to be sold. Second, the money is donated to charity. Lastly, in the fun-loving spirit of An Tostal, no ND student is "transported to an unChristian and inhuman manner in which the slaves of the past were

Greased porkchops

Dear Editor,

An Tostal has become, without a doubt, the most memorable event on our campus. Hundreds of people spent a Saturday evening attending events for the week. Here is the approximate finishing touches on a successful evening:

Terri Cafaro
Mary Pat Breitenstein
Gerl Brezenoff
Michelle Strohman
Maureen O'Brien
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Kathy Sweeney
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P.O. BOX Q:
An Tostal

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Mary Jo McSweeney
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Some of its members. For too long. A Christian spirit of objectionable but it is certainly the one expects at least a modicum of justice and historical perspective.

There is indeed snake oil, prostitution (in the case of American and Japanese visitors), propaganda and pollution on Taiwan as there is in Gerolf, Mama Chickie, propagan- and pollution in this country. Moreover, to take only one of these items it should be mentioned that pollution is a gift from the west which is unfortunately aggravated by a developing economy, a small island with over seventeen million people. It might also be remarked that Taiwanese travelers to the U.S., especially those on ten day excursions, tend to equate America with Times Square New York City. This is not very fair, but fortunately most of them are not writing or speaking as if this were the case.

As for comments on Quemoy, I must agree with someone who said that there is an absence of militarystills in the not too distant past. One might also recall the early student crises, such as the Radio Free Europe, and for that matter the situation of American propaganda balloons in Viet Nam. These observations do not make such practices less absurd or objectionable but it is certainly the case that there is no monopoly on political fanaticism.

Maybe it is time to look into our own backyard and realize that here on our campus the spirit of cooperation towards others is prevalent and blatant. What happened to the Christian spirit of Notes? and the N.D. students.

Are we so worried about the possibility of being found guilty of not enough political correctness that we are not concerned about what is really happening here on our campus? Students take part in a slave auction. How can we ever hope to be heard by other people, if we do not hear the voices of our own? Is this the case in the Disneyland East of Hong Kong, or, even more, on the mainland.

Dear Editor,

For the most part I am in agreement with Ms. Joan McCarthy. I consider the occasion a good one for the students to make a worthy cause. However, the idea of holding a "slave auction" is totally repulsive to me.

The most blighted and diseased segment of this history that exposed the unbreakable and monstrously inhumane side of the human nature, when thousands of human beings were exploited through slavery. I am sure that there is no need to recount the details of slavery as we all familiar with them. It is felt that America's era of slavery is so far removed that it is impossible to understand the horror of such a practice.

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Whether a bedtime story should be told at an event the pig should be chased seems to be trivial matters, but is it not absolutely true that the event leaves one a little bit deeper than this. Sure, if the pig could be shown to be chasing something else that would be so much better than it is now. It is the little things that mean so much to others. And I think that this is the case with the events best represent the positive side of Chinese culture. I am sure that there is no need to recount the details of slavery as we all familiar with them. It is felt that America's era of slavery is so far removed that it is impossible to understand the horror of such a practice.

It must be said that Ms. McCarthy's reasons for attending the Taiwan palace museum. It is well to recall the Chinese proverb that it is wise to make the most noise (chih cho pu yen, yen cho pu chih).

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Why not UWOC?

Dear Editor:

I’m a little confused. Maybe it’s because I’m only a freshman but just don’t understand.

The biggest complaint I hear from Notre Dame women is that they are not treated in the same way as their male counterparts. They feel discriminated against by some and unduly favored by others. They feel that more money should be spent on women’s athletics and that their sports should receive better coverage in The Observer. All the female students of Notre Dame want is equal status with male students.

Now, along with the other activities of An Torstal, I understand that for a penny a vote, you can cast multiple votes for candidates for UWOC—you can vote to name "Light Man on Campus." Here’s where I’m baffled. While ND women are calling for the equality that they deserve in other areas, I hear no mention of a UWOC election. "Come girl! In the name of charity, wouldn’t you want to be named "Elegant Woman on Campus?" You’re not going to let the men have all the fun, are you?

Mark Jones

P.O. BOX Q: UMOC

And he began as a war

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s for their continuing support of our candidate, Orest, over the last four years. We feel that it is important to thank you all formally because any success that Orest has achieved in his quest for the title of U.M.O.C. can be attributed directly to the students, not to mention the fact that Orest IS incredibly ugly. Virtually all of the money collected for Orest has been small amounts from undergraduate students. This sum reflects the importance of our campaign to many students.

Matt McGrath

WASHINGTON — The Diary of A Frank" was published under the aegis of the editing board of the Observer. It is purportedly the record of an NBC executive who had something to do with the presentation of "Holocaust," which was recently shown on television over a period of four nights.

"June 3, 1978: Holy smoke, I can’t believe it. They called me this morning and told me we were making a mini-series on the Holocaust, which would be the definitive story of how the Nazis eliminated 6 million Jews. Where did they think they would get sponsors to advertise on a show like this?"

"They said, ‘When the advertisers see the numbers, they’ll be standing in line to buy time. Everyone said ‘Roots’ would bomb out, but when the ratings came in, ABC was kicking itself for what it charged for a minute. ‘Holocaust’ would be the biggest cost-per-thousand-buy-in television.

"Sept. 2, 1977: Have been up and down Madison Ave. for almost two months. At first I was met with disbelief that we were going to put this show on the air. I told them we were going to back up our market with the biggest promotion in television history. We were putting out the paperwork at the same time. It would be done in the best of taste and we were going to make the American people feel guilty if they didn’t watch the show. It could be bigger than the World Series and the Academy Awards show combined. The first time Hitler’s ‘Final Solution’ would be shown commercially on network prime time.

"Well, much to my surprise, the orders are pouring in. I got a dog-food sponsor, the ring-around-the-rose people, a few whining paper, several painkiller drug makers and, believe it or not, Lownabru, the German beer company. We’re quoting $150,000 a minute, and it looks like if they came in early we’d give them a discount. I assumed the commercials would be spotted during each night’s program, five or six at a time, and would be a welcome relief from all the depressing scenes in the show itself.

"Sept. 14, 1978: Just signed up Gill-ite, Martini & Rosal Vernouth Aspen attractions and Nabisco. The word of mouth is we’ve got something none of the other networks thought of, and nobody wants to be left out. A time buyer for a cereal company called this morning and said they would like to do ‘the cost is nine million, one hour,’ which broke me up. Now the computer products’ computer is hanging down the door. Two of the four nights are sold out. I wish I had a piece of the action.

"April 14, 1978: Would you believe both Glenn粗糙 and Stir Crazy poppins are now in the lineup, not to mention Polaroid and extra-strength Excedrin? Times and Mellow roast coffee are also signed up.

"I’ve seen the entire series, without the commercials, of course, since they were giving us life. They’re going to ask, ‘How could anyone let such obscene things to take place without raising our voices?’"

"We’re getting fantastic newspaper coverage and all the critics, except the New York Times, have called it the most important program ever put out on the air. We even got the cover of TV Guide. Several of the advertisers have already called in thanking me for putting them in such a good light, and this is before we’ve even seen the ratings.

"If we get the share of the audience I expect, they’re going to all be screaming for a sequel.

"Our problem is, what do we do for an encore?"

The Diary of A Frank

art buchwald
Ugly and the Beasts

Ugly Can Be Beautiful

marybeth dougerty

Could your roommate sour milk at fifty paces? Is that by your gym class really the missing link that evolutionists are searching for? Don't keep this knowledge to yourself! Support them in the Uglies Man on Campus contest, and they too can enjoy the ecstacy of belonging to the elite U.M.O.C. roll.

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Seger can't do it alone, however, and so none of this would really have mattered if his band hadn't been right. He and his dad believe the back-up band is really that important than maybe you should have checked out the Rod Stewart concert at the ACC a few seasons back. Rod was great, but he was backed up by the luscious Faces. Faces and so was reduced to yelling at the audience to "get up off their asses" (yeah, I know the ACC isn't the most receptive place in the world but this was ROD STEWART, a big, big star). Seger never asked to crowd to get up because they always standing, thanks to the inspired musicianship of saxman Alot Reed (who's known as a born players name) and guitarist Drew Abbott.

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When April hangs its fringes on the trees, and you're fifty years old and feeling restless, you know that frisbees are not the answer. You're in a mood to laugh, then suddenly you need to cry. You wait for tears that instantly seem dumb, because life is not about wailing and sobbing, nor is it a richly written robin, and think of Ahab, who felt development, no more than you or I do, by virtue.

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Attendant accused of sexually attacking patient

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A male patient with the IQ of a 9-year-old testified here yesterday that he was sexually assaulted as many as 70 times by two night shift attendants at the New Castle State Hospital.

The patient's testimony came during a Stale Employees Appeals Commission hearing to determine whether one of the attendants, Thomas R. Fiscel, should be reinstated in his job at the state mental hospital.

"I hate to talk about it. It's very filthy," the 27-year-old, mentally retarded patient said as he described the alleged assaults. He said the male attendants "would just come right into my bed. I bet it's occurred over 50 times — maybe 70." He added that the patient would not report the incidents.

Other patients who were assaulted, he said, and although no threats were involved, the attendants would admonish the patients not to report the incidents.

Another physician in Fiscel's ward stated that the alleged assaults to get back at him for enforcing hospital rules. He and the patient never got along, he said, because "I never gave to him." He added that he was bitten by Fiscel on the arm.

He said he and the patient argued several times over the patient's demands for coffee and cigarettes, although Fiscel authorized use of the hospital telephone and several religious pictures and statues the patient wanted to display in the ward.

Fiscel and Franklin Robertson, 29, were temporarily suspended from their jobs at the hospital two years after a female attendant said she saw Fiscel engaging in homosexual activity with the patient, according to hospital supervisors.

Robertson regularly assaulted him at the end of the work week, the patient testified. Fiscel also engaged in sexual activity, the patient said. "But not as often as Frank would — maybe just off and on." The patient said the assaults began in 1973 and usually took place about 1:30 a.m. on the nights when Fiscel and Robertson were the only attendants on duty in the ward. Hospital records showed the two men were almost always on the average or four nights per month in 1976, when the alleged assaults were reported.

The patient testified that he would have told hospital employees that he would have then fired Fiscel and Robertson had he known the specific incidents were reported, he said. But he denied that he fabricated the story of the assaults to get even with the attendants.

Fiscel said he was fired from his second job as an attendant at the hospital after the alleged incidents were reported and that he has been unable to find work since then.

The commission is expected to decide the case within a month. If Fiscel is denied reinstatement, he may ask a court to hear the case.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Griffin Bell undermined the Justice Department's investigation of the FBI and blocked possible indictments against eight middle-level FBI officials, the man who headed the probe said yesterday.

William L. Gardner told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that Bell effectively halted the probe by refusing to accept perjury indictments against an unspecified number of FBI officials whom the task force believed were lying.

Without the threat of perjury charges, Gardner said, his task force had no leverage to force agents to tell the truth about allegedly illegal FBI activities.

Gardner said Bell also refused to let prosecutors seek indictments of eight mid-level officials on charges of wiretapping, mail theft, break-ins and book bag jobs, perjury and false statements to a government agency.

He said the officials, some of whom still work for the FBI, included three squad leaders, four special agents in charge of investigations and one assistant director. Gardner, who resigned as head of the investigation task force last December, did not name any of the officials.

Bell had no immediate comment. Gardner, who is still with the FBI, said the Justice Department, said the task force did not fully break up the FBI ring involved in burglaries but also turned up a bank in breaking and entering that was given a "guest lecturer" at the FBI training academy in Quantico, Va. Another former member of the task force, Stephen Horn, told the subcommittee that Bell pleaded with an FBI official to recant his testimony after the task force told the attorney general it wanted to indict the official for perjury.

He told him he did not want to prosecute him because he was an FBI official, said Horn of Bell. "He said it would be a disgrace to the FBI.

The statements by Gardner and Horn, and by two other task force members who resigned last year after a dispute with Bell, prompted Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-CT, to question Bell's fitness for office.

"It was clear that the attorney general, despite the advice of top Justice Department prosecutors, willfully selected not to pursue a complete investigation," Weicker said.

"What has transpired here this morning rightfully calls into question the suitability of Griffin Bell to continue as attorney general of the United States.

However, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-SC, said such talk was "sensationalism" and said what really was at issue was that Bell and his subordinates disagreed on how to proceed with a difficult investigation.

SG offices closed for An Tosnal

Student Government offices will be closed today because of An Tosnal. In the spirit of "Fridays for Peace," April 28, 1978 has been declared an official student Government holiday. Andy McKenna, SG president, said all students, particularly Student Government workers, will participate in today's activities.

Bright Day Mass set for Monday

University Chaplain Fr. Robert Griffin will celebrate Mass at the Grotto on Monday, at 5:15 p.m. The Mass is in honor of Mayday, and the Glee Club will sing.
Behind an Chester, the keyboard department at the in a series of six dedicatory recitals Eastman School of Music in children to the cemetery. Some old Quaker meeting house in this of the death of Anna Sewell, whose copies all over the world since it generations of children.

Heart Church on Sunday. The have come on ponies to pay their respects to the woman who wrote of its good and bad worth about $90 in those days. She died the year after her book was written. She lived long enough to know that it was a great success. In Anna Sewell's classic tale, a horse tells of its good and bad times under a succession of owners. Social historians acknowledge that the book helped to check unkindness and cruelty to all animals in Victorian England.

Anna Sewell was born in Norfolk County village, fresh of value. Anna Sewell's cash return from sales of Black Beauty was a small 20 pounds-

LAMAS, England (AP) - Behind an old oak meeting house in this Norfolk County village, fresh flowers were laid to mark the centenary of the death of Anna Sewell, whose story of a horse called Black Beauty has sold and been loved by generations of children.

Anna Sewell's story has been filmed, televised, and was accepted as a touring vespers service that included by Maurice Durufle. A new composition by William Albright of the University of Michigan, commissioned by the Holtkamp Company, was premiered at the recital. The new composition is a narrative of poetry between short movements demonstrating colors of the organ.

The final dedication recital on May 7 will feature the Not. Dame Brass and Orgs. Ensemble, conducted by Fr. George Wiskirchen.

Craighead to be featured in fifth dedication recital

David Craighead, co-chairman of the keyboard department at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., will present the fifth in a series of six dedicatory recitals for the new gallery organ in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday. The Sunday vespers service begins at 5:15 p.m. and is open to the public.

A professor of organ at the Eastman School since 1955, Craighead has played recitals in many of this country's major cities, in London, and at five national conventions of the American Guild of Organists. He is the former organist for the Pasadena Presbyterian Church and presently serves in a similar capacity for St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Rochester.

At the age of 18 he was a pupil of the late Alexander McCurdy at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He was appointed to the faculty of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., in his senior year and was accepted as a touring recitalist by Concert Management, Inc.

His Notre Dame recital will be on the Holtkamp organ, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. O'Malley of Woodside, Ca., and will include "Concerto in A minor" by Vivaldi, "Fantasia in C Major, Opus 19" by Cesar Franck, and the "Prélude et Thème de Veni Creator" by Maurice Durufle.

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Frivolous Friday

QUAD-TO-QUAD NOON? Blast off time! Quad-to-quad music competition begins. FEATURED Guest is in WSDV (400 AM) and show off your sound system.不同的人有不同 perceivable. tune to hear WSDV on Friday afternoon.

GRAFFITH WALL NOON? Express yourself in total freedom and creativity at its best! A special wall will be built on the South Quad just for this purpose. Let your crayons fly.

EGG TOSS 12:30 P.M. Teams of two-each will vie for who can throw an egg the farthest without breaking it. If the egg breaks, you lose.

JELLO TOSS 12:30 P.M. Hey bigmouth, this one’s for you! Contentants toss cubes of jell-o back and forth. The farthest toss wins. But here’s the catch: you have to catch them in your mouth! Oral agility helps on this one. (Out South Quad, before School of Law Alumni.)

PEOPLE PYRAMIDS 12:30 P.M. Enjoy with your own teams. The sklys the limit as you and your team try for the largest people pyramid possible. (Out South Quad, before School of Law Alumni.)

FACE SHAVING 12:30 P.M. The scene is the South Quad. A special wall will be built there. The shaving cream will be applied. Mike Smaldone.

LAW SCHOOL AND ALUMNI 12:30 P.M. The object is to catch the shaving cream on your face, the other holds a tongue. The person puts shaving cream on his face. Mike Smaldone.

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Stars can’t see Malle’s films

NEW YORK [AP] - Unless they were accompanied by parent or guardian, the child stars in several of French director Louis Malle’s films couldn’t just walk in to the theater where they appeared on the screen. Malle’s first film in America, “Pretty Baby,” is starring Brooke Shields - is no exception.

Shields, who turned 12 during the shooting of this film, plays the child of a prostitute who grows up in a brothel in St. Maurice, New Orleans-red-light district. The film - set in 1937 - when the brothels were closed down by the Navy - also stars Keith Carradine and Susan Sarandon.

It is rated R, which means restricted. “Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian,” according to the industry code. The film has been banned in parts of Canada.

The star in “Murder of the Heart,” which won Malle an Oscar nomination for best screenplay in 1973, is a 14-year-old. It’s the story about a boy who Sleeps with his mother.

“It couldn’t be the movie in France,” Malle said in an interview. “It was forbidden to people under 18, and I think I had the same problem with “Azaie Dans le Meur.””

His third film 1960. It was adapted from Raymond Queu’s best-selling comic novel about the adventures of a precocious 11-year-old visiting her transvestite uncle in Paris.

“It happened to me several times and I think it’s very hypocritical, by what can I do about censors do,” said Malle, who admitted that “Pretty Baby,” which has no explicit sex scenes - deals with a tough subject. He said, however, that he believes the ratings system for movies is “ridiculous” when “violence is very, very heavy on American TV.”

Malle said he would not hesitate to show his children his films. “My experience with children, and I’ve been dealing with a number of them in all these recent films, is that they know a lot more about everything than adults want them to know.

“People asked me: ‘how can you direct Brook Shields to do things she doesn’t know everything about?’ I’m sorry, she knows everything about it. Especially children today. 12,13...with TV, sexual education now largely provided in schools, they know everything.”

Malle, 42, has two children, aged 3 and 6. “I’m not married, no, but I have two children. I was married, a long time ago, but I’ve been divorced since 1968.”

SMC Art Exhibition opens

The Saint Mary’s department of art announces the opening of its 1978 Faculty-Student Art Exhibition at 7 p.m. today in the Moreau and Hammes Galleries.

Represented in the show will be mixed media work of H. James Paradis, chairman of the department of art. Sr. Cecilia Ann Kelly will show drawings in graphite pencil and acrylic wash. Rose Ellen Morrissey will show weavings. Both are professors in the SMC art department.

Douglas Tyler will show mixed media work, and Carol Ann Carter will show paintings and prints. The two are instructors of art at Saint Mary’s. In addition the exhibit will be outstanding student work, in various media, from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. The Faculty-Student Art Exhibition will be shown in the galleries throughout the summer. The opening reception will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. The artists will be present tonight.

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Million a minute spent on arms

STOCKHOLM, Sweden [AP] - The world is spending almost $1 million a minute on arms, 30 times more than industrialized nations spend to help poorer countries, the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said yesterday.

Current worldwide military expenditures total $408 billion and “with the current rate it will top $1 trillion by the end of the century,” SIPRI Chairman Dr. Frank Barnaby said in releasing the group’s 1978 edition of “World Armaments and Disarmament.”

Barnaby, who is British, said worldwide military spending is twice as high as the yearly gross domestic product of the whole of Africa, about the same amount as the gross domestic product of all Latin America and 20 times more than the total annual development assistance given by industrialized nations to the developing world.

The two great superpowers account for more than half the world’s military spending. In 1977, the U.S. defense budget was $98 billion, compared with a GIA estimate of $130 billion - at American prices - for the Soviet Union.

Arms trade with the Third World has increased at an annual rate of 15 percent during the 1970’s, Barnaby said, and four countries have supplied 96 percent of the major weapons exported to the Third World.

The United States ranks first, selling 38 percent of the arms imported by the Third World, followed by the Soviet Union at 34 percent, and Britain and France at nine percent each, he said.

The Middle East is by far the biggest recipient, accounting for more than 50 percent of these imports, Barnaby said.

The 4.8 billion package of warplanes for Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia currently being debated in Washington is an example of the big money arms deals the United States and Soviet Union make in the Middle East.

But Barnaby also noted that 20 Third World countries, among them Brazil, India and Iran, are producing major weapons on their own, and many are exporting them to other Third World countries.

The institute lists warplanes, missiles, armored vehicles and ships as major weapons.
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SEATTLE [AP] - It's a no-brainer for 2008 to begin trying to pick strawberries to see if you might appreciate the Portland Trail Blazers as champions of the National Basketball Association.

Rookie forward Jack Sikma, playing like a veteran, scored Seattle's last seven points Wednesday night including a baseline jumper with nine seconds left, to boost the Super-Sons to a 100-98 victory over the Blazers Wednesday night and into a 3-1 lead in their Western Conference semifinal series.

Sikma scored 11 of Seattle's final 12 points and 13 in the fourth period, which began with the Blazers ahead 61-63. The Sonics trailed by as many as 14 points on three occasions in the third period.

"I knew I was scoring a lot late," said Sikma, who finished with 26 points in his season high and grabbed 10 rebounds. "I just felt good. A couple of plays were set up distinctly for me. I was just locked in on getting open in the end."

Sports Shorts

NEW YORK-The New England Whalers will host the Quebec Nordiques in the first two games of the World Hockey Association semifinal playoffs beginning Friday. The Whalers, who are playing their last season, face the Nordiques in Game One, Friday night at the Hartford Civic Center is undergoing repairs after the roof caved in, also will be at home on Sunday, April 30. The best-of-seven series opens Saturday night with the next two games May 3 and May 5. The remaining games of the semifinal series, if needed, would be played at Springfield, Mass.

The Sonics, who won their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series with a victory Friday night over the San Antonio Spurs in Washington. The Bullets lead the series 3-2. And the Denver Nuggets, who hold a 3-1 edge in their Western Conference matchup with the Milwaukee Bucks, can wrap up best-of-seven semifinal series with a victory at home Friday night.

NEW YORK-CBS' cheerleading championships televised last Monday night opposite ABC's three regionally shown basketball games had a 12 percent share of the viewing audience while the 1-1/2-hour cheerleaders' show attracted a 37 percent share.

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The Pacers assumed a mammoth debt of $3.2 million two years ago when they joined, the National Basketball Association. Other bills included indemnities to the two American Basketball Association teams that did not join the NBA, plus continued payments to former ABA players whose contracts had not expired.

Last year, the Pacers survived by staging a last-ditch ticket drive that culminated in a telephone on July 4. The Pacers reached their goal of $8,000 season tickets, then reorganize the management. The team has been exploring the possibility of selling the franchise, and Jewett says a meeting with a potential buyer may take place next week.

Another plan, which collapsed last week, involved "refinancing Mark-

eet Square Arena whose new

mortgage funds to come in the next two years in as much as could have been invested in the Pacers," a team official said.

That possibility fell through when a "prospective lender decided not to do it," the Pacers chairman said. "At this moment, we're continuing an alternate of the refinancing plan...borrowing $1.5 million. The Pacers sales the past season grossed $2.8 million. The club, operated in the black on day-to-day expenses. But by June, the team needs "roughly around $600,000 to $700,000," Jewett said. "That's

for expansion-related expenses and payroll and operating expenses." Does he realistically think the Pacers will come up with the needed money? "Yes," Jewett said. "It looks like we will get that. Of course that can change in a two hours time, but right now it looks practical."

"Really, we only need $1.5 million for the next two years...It would be disastrous for Indianapolis not to be represented in the NBA. There's no sense in not fighting, scratching, and biting to keep this excellent ambassador of good will."

If all else fails, will the league step in to rescue the franchise? "I don't think so," Jewett said. "They're familiar with our situation. But we're not looking to them and I don't think there would be any money coming from that source."

Guidance for athletes

WEST LAFAYETTE Ind. (AP) - Pressures of competing at the college level have "become so great that we must be in a position to provide qualified guidance," said Purdue Athletic Director George King.

"It's extremely important that we make every effort to assist our athletes in attaining their degrees and finding suitable employment after graduation."

"To achieve that goal, King has appointed a new assistant director, giving the task of keeping Boilermaker athletes academically eligible to Bob King. Bob King, who has not related to George, has served as an administrative assistant at Purdue for the past eight years since stepping down as assistant basketball coach. Another critical area, says George King, is money, and he has appointed Richard Thornton as assistant director in charge of athletic fund raising. Thornton, a member of the Purdue Alumni Foundation, will direct the John Purdue Club, the Boilermaker fund-raising organization of nearly 3,000. The need for significant private funding to supplement gate receipts has become a consensus throughout the Big Ten Conference and is absolutely essential if we are to meet our total commitment, especially to the men's and women's non-revenue sports," George King said.

"Traditionally, the John Purdue structure has provided generous funds for our program. It is imperative that it receive individual attention and guidance."

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Post-playoffs Blues

One Man’s View

Now that their NBA seasons are over, two teams that are ready for massive shakeups are the New York Knicks and Los Angeles Lakers. With an early first-round playoff exit, they, as well as some other teams, expect more of the same. The Knicks never quite found the formula to put things together. The Lakers’ think turnover is the key. The Leafs, with the执行 of scoring for the Irish Ruggers early in the game, turned the tide on the Notre Dame. From the first tally on the Notre Dame-blue backfield had a field day. "As usual, we were unable to put an effective defense against the physical Irish team. The Notre Dame team was relentless in their attack on the Chicago defense. They fed the backs with numerous opportunities to run the ball. Tom Mondoula, a veteran, had numerous assists and Tom Smith had some 3 times times. The final gun had sounded. Also scoring for the Irish were Paul Mueller and John White who each had two scores. Mark Terry, Mike McGee, and Mike Boshan each added single markers. Ivan "Ted" Keefus also scored as he converted on a kick.

The Notre Dame "B" team continued the Notre Dame onslaught to maintain their undefeated season. John Magee pounced on spectacular open field running in both the first and second half of the game. Mark Wallace, Matt O’Brien, and Pat Honahan put in two times with tremendous long runs. Jim Bowers, Pat Logan, and Joe Jones finished with touchdowns on the end zone for try. In addition to the Notre Dame performances on the "Pitch," the rugby team also played well in their exhibition. John O’Connell was elected President, Mike Boshan Vice-President, Herb Smith Treasurer, Ken Jones and John Vercruysse was elected to the Board of Directors. The body is needed to refill the once-sold out Garden. Attorney General Roy Me Murty has announced that he will not hesitate to prosecute any rough behavior in tonight’s sixth game. In Sunday’s fourth playoff game, the Sabres have swooned in the quarter-final round of the playoffs. After being the feature team on the NHL Game of the Week, the Sabres are now in danger of being eliminated. It’s very rare that a Notre Dame and St. Mary’s post-playoff Blues can occur.

The winning team will be in action Saturday afternoon behind Stepan Center. | Photo by Mark Robinson

Seaver suffers spring slump

CINCINNATI (AP) - In spring training, the question was whether Tom Seaver would win 30 games. Now the question is when Seaver will win. So far, Seaver has gone 0-6, with a 4.02 record and an earned run average of 3.02 after five starts. In his last effort, the three-time Cy Young Award winner lost four times in the Los Angeles Dodgers. But Seaver is optimistic. He has eight hits and five runs, all earned. "It’s like Pete Rose going 0-for-4. You know you’re going to come back," said Larry Shepard, pitching coach of the Dodgers. "He just doesn’t have it together yet. He isn’t throwing as consistently hard as he should. I think he’s trying to overplay his stuff." Seaver wasn’t around to explain his difficulties after Wednesday’s game. According to a club employee, the five-time 20-game winner might be long before the game ended - and he left in a hurry.

Reds’ Manager Sparky Anderson admitted a team rule says "every player on the team has to stay until I walk through the door." But he sidestepped the question when asked if Seaver was in the clubhouse after the game. Brasington said, "they don’t have to stay for any... writers..."

The annual Blue-Gold intrasquad football spring game is set for Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday May 6 at 2:00 PM.

Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students will be admitted upon presentation of ID cards at gate.

General admission tickets for the public are available at the ticket sales window. Athletic and Convocation Center, priced at $2.50 for adults, $1.00 for children under 12 and $3.00 for seniors. Tickets will also be available at the stadium during the game day of May 6. $2.00 for adults and $1.50 for children, spouses, parents, etc. have no seats will be reserved. The game is sponsored annually by the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley and supports the club’s scholarship fund which currently sustains seventeen students of this area at the university.

The winners of these contests will play in the semifinals on Saturday. The final will be held Sunday behind the ACC. WIND AM (680) will broadcast the championship game.