"Legal aspects considered"

O'Neill speaks on discipline

by Paul Manzan

Robert M. O'Neill, vice-president of Indiana University, focused on the legal aspects of "Student Discipline" yesterday morning to an audience of a little more than 100 educators and administrators in the Center for Continuing Educa-
tion's auditorium.

O'Neill was a guest lecturer for the First Annual Conference on Legal Problems in Independent Higher Education sponsored by the Center for Constitutional Studies.

O'Neill focused on two general areas of litigation: the recognition of students as "consumers," and the defining of procedures appropriate for academic dismissal.

Addressing the issue of students as "consumers," O'Neill cited what he claimed to be the "two most celebrated current cases," the University of Bridgeport case and the Vanderbilt University case.

O'Neill explained that in the case of Bridgeport, a recent claimed the University provided poor instruction and, so ill equipped her with employable skills that the University had failed to meet its contractual obligations.

According to O'Neill the trial judge concluded that nothing more was involved than a difference of opinion about the curriculum.

However, in Vanderbilt's case, O'Neill said that a group of disgruntled students brought a suit similar to the Bridgeport complaint and were awarded $30,000.

The students based their claim for damages on "the unstructured character of the program, the diversity of a sometimes contentious faculty, and the confusing or even counterproductive, changes made in the curriculum."

O'Neill explained that the court, while declaring in the case that the content of the program was beyond modification, did find that the University had inadequately funded the program, and had in general failed to avert the "total collapse" of the curriculum.

However, he also cited a general statement of the Federal Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, which warned that able students may very well be for many purposes "consumers," the full panoply of rights and remedies given the retail buyer are simply not well suited to academic matters.

Speculating as to the possible future course of law, O'Neill said that the increasing resort to new claims—especially breach of contract versus the workings of the legal aspects of disciplinary matters, the recognition of students as "consumers," and the defining of procedures appropriate for academic dismissal.

Addressing the issue of students as "consumers," O'Neill cited what he claimed to be the "two most celebrated current cases," the University of Bridgeport case, which reached the U.S. Supreme Court, and a case involving a Hamline University law student whose case reached the Minnesota Supreme Court.

In the Horowitz case, O'Neill explained that a medical student at the University of Missouri was warned of unsatisfactory progress toward her degree. Her case was reviewed by the University officials and she was not allowed to continue.

The court of appeals upheld the student's claim that she had been denied due process because she had not been afforded the sort of hearing which would be required in a disciplinary case.

The U.S. Supreme Court, however, reversed the decision, declaring that the dimensions of due process are markedly different for academic and disciplinary procedures.

The Court stated, "Academic evaluations of a student, in contrast to disciplinary determinations, bear little resemblance to the judicial and administrative fact-finding proceedings to which we have traditionally attached a full hearing requirement."

Relating the case which reached the Minnesota Supreme Court, O'Neill said that the Hamline law student persuaded the court that even a private institution could not provide comparable standards or procedures.

O'Neill pointed out that while 15 years ago private institutions could view with apathy the rapid development in due process and First Amendment student rights, recent decisions have made private institutions "increasingly vulnerable."

He stated "Actions of the private college administrator which were largely beyond the reach of the courts in the 1940's and even into the 1950's are no longer so clearly exempt."

O'Neill also said that "progressive application" of federal civil rights legislation and contract law to student complaints has not only brought parallel regulation to the independent sector, but has also provided comparable bases for litigation of individual claims as well.

Although he emphasized that independent institutions are now vulnerable, he also said that the continued

Pope praises Cardinals for displaying courage

Pope John Paul II yesterday praised the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church for displaying "great courage" in electing the first non-Italian pope in four centuries.

Speaking in Italian, the pope reminded the princes of the church that "some even now are not spared the experience of prisons, suffering and imprisonment for Christ."

It was assumed that because of his long experience with Marxism and communism in Poland, the pope was referring to prisoners under communist regimes. But he could also have been speaking of prisoners in Latin America and nations of both the right and the left that have imprisoned members of the church.

The Vatican, meanwhile, announced that the pope's inaugural Mass will be held outdoors at 10 A.M.S.A.M. EDT Sunday on the road marble steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

Investitures of his two predecessors, Paul and John Paul I, broke with tradition by being held outside. And like John Paul I, the new pontiff has also ordered a simplified installation ceremony.

John Paul will don the white wool stole that signifies his dual role as Bishop of Rome and patriarch of the Western church, and shun the crowning as temporal ruler of the Vatican State with the golden, beehive-shaped tiara.

The former Cardinal Karl Wojtyla met with the cardinals in the frescoed Consistory Hall of the Apostolic Palace. The group included the 110 cardinals who took part in the secret conclave and 10 others over age 80 who were barred from voting by Paul's revision of papal electoral rules.

John Paul also suggested that his election was made possible by his predecessor Paul VI, who chose new cardinals for the Roman Catholic Church "from the extreme ends of the earth."

Paul started to expand the College of Cardinals in 1963 from around 80 men — primarily Europeans — to the more than 100 that elected him head of the 700 million member church on Monday.

The Italian press carried reports yesterday that the three days of ballots had been "dramatic" and "tough," strained by division among the Italian cardinal-electors and a move on the German cardinals to sponsor Wojtyla.

The move's leader, the cardinal said Wojtyla drew support from the Third World cardinals, particularly the South Americans, as well as the French and other western Europeans.

Turin's La Stampa said, "There are those who say that some foreign cardinals told the Italians, 'With your division, you don't deserve the papacy."

In Poland, government officials said the pope would be welcomed to visit his homeland. Ten years ago, Paul VI was barred from entry.

Officials of the Polish church said they hoped John Paul would return for the 900th anniversary next May 8 of the death of St.Stanislaw, Poland's patron saint, or for the 600th anniversary in 1982 of the installation of the picture of the Black Madonna at Czestochowa, central Europe's most famed shrine.

This is the last issue before break

The Mattoon Club in Grace Hall leaves on their first annual road trip. Looks like they could use the break! [Photo by Mark Rice]
Susan Ford engaged

Randie Milberg, CALIFORNIA—Susan Ford, daughter of former President Gerald Ford, will marry Secret Service agent Charles F. Vance, 37, has been with the agency since 1965 and recently was assigned to the unit protecting the Ford family.

Students sentenced for desegregation

Hammond, IN.—A school official has proposed paying students $50 a year to attend schools to help achieve racial balance. School board president Richard Schreiber says the school board would have to pay students $50 a year to attract a 15 percent black student population, which is the district's 15 percent desegregation goal.

Police and firemen picket

Gary, Ind.—Disgruntled police and firemen in Gary Indiana's third largest city, plan to set up information pickets tomorrow night outside the police and fire headquarters to protest their pay.

On Campus Today

4 p.m. seminar, "solute of the time dependent on sugar problem," dr. joan noolandi, conf. theatre--radiation lab.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cool today, high in the upper 50s. Clear and cool at night. Low around 40. Sunny and mild tomorow. High in the low 60s.

Ireland studies conference to take place Saturday

The Midwest Conference on Irish Studies will take place at Saint Mary's, South Bend, Indiana, and in Carroll Auditorium in Madeleva Hall, will be sponsored by the American Committee for Irish Studies and the Department of History, Saint Mary's College. The morning session, "Modernization of Ireland," begins at 9 a.m. and will be chaired by Alan Ward, University of Notre Dame. Participants and their topics are: Lawrence McLeary, University of Chicago, "The Irish in the City of London;" Raymond James Raymond, University of Notre Dame, "The Irish in the Developing Economy;" 1800-1850: "An Irish Immigration," East Anglia; James Donnelly, University of Wisconsin, "The Irish Culture of the United Irishman."

At 11:30 a.m., "The Irish Literary Renaissance," session will be chaired by Anthony Bradley, University of Vermont. Participants and their topics are Edward Connelly, Queen's University, Ireland, "The Irish Literary Renaissance;" Frank Kinahan, University of Chicago, "Dawn Hour: Image Complexes in 'The Celtic Twilight'," Mary's, South Bend, Indiana, and "The Irish in America," begins at 1 p.m. and will be chaired by Maureen Murphy, University of North Carolina, Wilmington. J. Peter DeSalvo, Cape Cod Community College, "Boogie Records and Just for the Record," will be the keynote speaker.

National

Christmas stamps unveiled

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Postal Service revealed the 1978 Christmas stamps yesterday a classic madonna and child for one and a cherub for the other. The stamps are comport with the theme of the holiday season.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter stepped personally into the Middle East peace talks yesterday, meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir at the White House with the heads of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations.

Administration officials denied that Carter's action was an effort to overcome an impasse in the talks, saying that separate meetings were the same as the president had planned to try to bridge impasses there.

"There is no particular hurdle. The president will review the latest status of the talks, the progress that has been made, and the differences that remain," said George Sherman, a State Department press officer who has been acting as official spokesman for all three countries during the talks that began here last Thursday.

Carter said that progress had continued, and that the atmosphere of the talks had remained hopeful. As has been the practice in recent days, Sherman refused to discuss the details of the negotiations aimed at a possible agreement to end the Egyptian-peace treaty from the Mideast accorded by the Camp David accord.

Speaking privately, however, administration officials said that Carter could not make any predictions about when the current round of talks would end. These sources had voiced optimism yesterday about the chances for wrapping up the Camp David process.

Sherman said that Egypt's acting foreign minister, Mustafa Makram, held a three-hour dinner Monday night with Israeli Foreign Minister Meir Dayan.

The two countries' de mensiler, Kamal Fawaz, of Egypt and United Weizman of Israel, also met briefly in the evening.

"But, Sherman said, those were the high-level talks between the two delegations. The more recent two designs as religious and non-religious. But the postal service doesn't go along with that definition. It calls one a reproduction, the masterpiece is the National Gallery of Art's terra cotta mosaics unveiled by Andrea. This year the masterpiece is the National Gallery of Art's terra cotta sculptures of madonna and child by Andrea della Robbia, a 15th century Italian artist. The contemporary design is a little boy on a horse with a Christmas tree in the background.

Carter steps into peace talks

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WSND to offer b-ball tickets

by Frank LaGotta

As a result of questions raised by callers on last Sunday's edition of "Speaking of Sports," WSND Radio's Sports Department is giving away two tickets to each Notre Dame basketball game.

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students who did not have a chance to purchase student tickets will be eligible to win. Freshmen with the eight-game packages will be able to win tickets for a game not included in their package.

"What we will do is draw two names every Sunday on 'Speaking of Sports' for each home game scheduled for the upcoming week," explained Paul Stauder, sports director as WSND. "We'll check the winners names against a list of students who did not buy tickets, and if they did not buy tickets, we'll give them a ticket for that particular game.

Stauder said students wishing to enter the contest should send a postcard with his or her name, address, phone number, class and ID number to: "Speaking of Sports-Basketball Bonanza," WSND Radio Sports Department, O'Shaughnessy Hall. WSND will get tickets from two staff members who will be doing the play-by-play broadcast of that game.

"We had a staff meeting and everyone agreed that they'd like to donate their tickets when they do play-by-play," Stauder said.

Notre Dame Ticket Manager, Mike Busick, called the ticket giveaway a "great idea."

"I think it's fine that two students who did not purchase tickets, for whatever reason, will be able to see a home basketball game," Busick said.

He pointed out that this would also keep students doing play-by-play broadcasts from selling their student ticket or giving it to someone who is not a student.

"This is only the second time in the ten-year history of the ACC that student tickets completely exhausted their supply of 5,500 tickets," Busick pointed out. "At present the incoming freshman class purchased tickets and we just didn't have that many seats allocated."

Most campus services to continue during break

by Rush Kolun

Even though the majority of the student body will leave during semester break, most campus operations will go on as usual. For those remaining students, there will be meals and masses, time for browsing through the bookstore and meditating in the library.

The North and South dining halls will be closed after dinner on Friday, Oct. 30 until lunch on Sat., Oct. 31, according to Bill Robinson, head of food service. The cafeteria (Oak Room) will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. daily. Meals can be eaten there from 7:20 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday through Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday.

They Huddle will be open Monday to Friday from 8 to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 12:30 p.m. according to the manager.

"Residence dorms will be locked. Those students occupying dorms during break will be issued keys. Academic buildings will be open and staff will be working," said Arthur Pears, Director of security.

Students should follow the regular Mass schedule in Sacred Heart Church with the exception of the 5:15 p.m. mass, which will be held. There will be a 5:30 p.m. mass downstairs in the crypt. According to the church secretary, Father Toohey will celebrate the 12:15 Sunday mass as usual.

The bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The first and second floors of the Library will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 to 5 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from 1-10 p.m. on Saturdays.

Center for Pastoral Learning offers training program

A training program on liturgy and sacramento's will be offered by the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy Oct. 29 through Nov. 1.

"Update in Liturgy and Sacraments" is intended for members of diocesan liturgy commissions, liturgy planning teams and directors of religious education.

Registration for the program, which will be held at Fatima Retreat House on the Notre Dame campus, is limited to 40 persons. To enroll, contact the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral Liturgy.

He said that a meeting with student representatives was held last spring and they decided that the best alternative was to divide the freshmen allocation into two eight-game packages.

The first winners in WSND's "Basketball Bonanza" will be announced on the November 4 broadcast of "Speaking of Sports."

"Students can enter as many times as they like," Stauder pointed out, "but once a winner is drawn, he is not eligible to win again."

Jazz Orchestra to play at Century Center

The Wolverines Classic Jazz Orchestra will be the star attraction of a "1920's Nightclub" evening at 9 p.m., Friday in Century Center Convention Hall.

The musicians recreate music from the "hot period" in jazz. From the driving Cab Calloway vocal in "Some of These Days," the clarinet playing of Fletcher Henderson's "Boulogne Blues," it's the Jazz Age of the 1920's and early 1930's.

The Foreign Student's Advisor is an appointed position not an elected position as reported in an article on the International Students Organization which appeared in yesterday's Observer.
Rodents plague Cleveland

CLEVELAND [AP] - This city in recent months has seen its teachers strike, its credit rating plummet, and its mayor survive a recall attempt, then be hospitalized with an ulcer. Now it has a new problem - mice.

The rodents have been reported eating erasers off pencils on the 17th floor of one downtown building, gnawing at leftover doughnut crumbs at another and taking over restaurants when the lights go out at night.

According to one account, a chubby brown mouse was recently seen staggering across a barroom floor.

John H. Gedeon Jr., president of General Pest Control Co. and past president of the Cleveland Pest Control Operators Association, declined to estimate the city's mouse population, but said it started to boom about four years ago.

The rodents seem to have built up a resistance to the anti-coagulant baits which are supposed to make them bleed to death internally, he said. And DDT, the most effective mouse poison, has been outlawed.

Gedeon and city Environmental Health Commissioner Boyd T. Marsh say Cleveland is not alone. Gedeon said he has read of mouse problems in New York, Seattle and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Several downtown Cleveland office building and restaurant managers declined to confirm that they have mice. But one merchant explains that easily: "So who wants to admit he has a mouse problem?"

Traps are one answer, and Gedeon said one Cleveland firm is working around-the-clock making them.

Gedeon said another problem is that: "Mickey, the greatest public relations man in the world - Mickey Mouse. So, a lot of people tolerate having mice around and don't try to kill them and they multiply. "People think a mouse is cute. A mouse is, but many are not."

Pianists to perform

The magical artistry of duet pianists Anthony and Joseph Paratore will be heard at the opening concert of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Morris Civic Auditorium.
North Dakotans to vote on health measure

BISMARCK, N.D. [AP] - An initiative on North Dakota's Nov. 7 ballot would give health care regulations the power to dictate how much doctors could charge their patients. The nation's second initiative of its kind, the proposal to control health care costs is expected to cost $400,000.

"Either win or lose, it's just a matter of whether before every state will have similar state regulations," says North Dakota Insurance Commissioner Byron Knutson, "and every state will have similar state rules." The state's medical profession feels otherwise. With cries of "socialized medicine," it has buckled into an intensive campaign against the measure, which would put controls on all health care costs in hospitals, nursing homes, pharmacies and doctors' offices.

"The initiative is on the ballot as "Measure 4, health care," says Knutson, "and the opposition has conducted "one of the most deceitful campaigns" in state history.

Knutson, a 46-year-old Democrat who is a major in his own party, says if the measure results from numerous complaints about inadequate health insurance. He said he has yet to spend a penny on promoting the measure and predicted the opposition will spend nearly $400,000.

Nineteen sponsors, including Knutson, began a brick-breaking petition campaign to have tested the measure in the general election. In less than three weeks before the Aug. 9 deadline, they gathered 11,300 valid signatures---300 more than required.

Knutson predicts an overwhelming victory, but most observers expect a close vote. If the measure passes, the medical profession says it will take it to court. The initiative would make the state health officer responsible for holding public hearings to set maximum rates for all medical services in the state.

Knutson calls the measure a moderate proposal for public control of health care costs, but opponents say it will make the state health officer the czar of a staggering medical bureaucracy.

One of the proposal's most vocal critics is the man who would need resumes in a hurry.

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Walk into the incredible true experience of Billy Hayes. And bring all the courage you can.
Bill to fight education costs

by Andy Segovia
Staff Reporter

The office of Third District Congressman John Braden announced passage of the Middle Income Assistance Act by Congress. The bill is now before the President for probable signature.

The legislation would provide increased financial aid to students from middle income families and expand eligibility for subsidized student loans to all students, regardless of income.

Brademas, who co-sponsored the bill, stated the bill would strengthen five existing programs of student financial aid: 1. Basic Educational Opportunity Grants; 2. guaranteed student loans; 3. supplemental educational opportunity grants; 4. college work-study programs and 5 state student incentive grants.

Brademas felt that the bill is necessary because middle income families are finding it difficult to meet college financial needs.

Statistics point out that total student charges for higher education have risen at a higher rate than after tax income. Under the bill, the income level for eligibility for a guaranteed student loan would be removed, thus aiding middle income families who lack the ready cash to be able to pay for college costs without hardship. Brademas said that this provision would also reduce administrative costs in the program.

Director of Student Financial Aid at Notre Dame, Joseph A. Russo, called the legislation "major step forward."

"I am very pleased with the measure. It is something the student aid profession has been working toward for some time."

According to Russo the bill would be of significant interest to Notre Dame students. "The legislation will definitely have a positive effect on the financial aid situation at the University, however, it is far too early to know the specific results," he said.

Karpov defeats Korchnoi

MOSCOW (AP) - Victorious chess master Anatoly Karpov was officially credited here yesterday with upholding the Soviet way of life by beating "enemeloputist" defeated Viktor Korchnoi in the world championship tournament in the Philippines.

Defeating "a very experienced, dangerous and pernicious adversary," the official Tass news agency said, Karpov "defended his crown with considerable style." It was in defending his title.

Using the words of a Philippine commentator, Tass said, "Anatoly Korchnoi, 47, resigned yesterday from the Angela Petrovna."

Korchnoi, who claimed match officials made him play under "intolerable conditions," said he would file a protest.

"The organizers did everything in their power to slander me, destroy harmony with my company to break my nerves," he said.

He said Karpov had "carri blame to every available illegal trick to disturb his official." Karpov said he would bring up the alleged cheating with the International Chess Federation meeting the修正 the. Lausanne, Switzerland.

Korchnoi, who defected from Russia during a chess match in the Netherlands in 1976, at the Moscow Chess Club, once again, was jubilation and relief, at least on official levels, that Karpov defeated the man who defected from Russia during a chess match in the Netherlands in 1976.

At the Moscow Chess Club, the match was held at the Olympic Chess meet.

Masquerade party tickets to go on sale

by Anne Heslausk

The Saint Mary's Social Commision and McCandless Hall will co-sponsor a Halloween masquerade party Oct. 30, in the Angela Athletic Facility from 8 to 12 p.m. Tickets will be sold in both the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame cafeteria for $1.50 today and tomorrow as well as on Oct. 30. Tickets will also be available at the door.

After all the "rough" tests... "ON WIND AT THE NAYZZ!!"

TODAY... POOL ROCK WITH
brian michale jim murray debbie shemancik

(9-???)

SENIOR BAR

SEMI-FORMAL NOV. 5 7 - 12 $10.00 BIDS PER COUPLE

OPEN BAR

ONLY 100 BIDS AVAILABLE BUY NOW

THURSDAY 9 - 11 BEER 3 for $1.00

POOL TOURNEY MIXED DOUBLES

SINGLES

25¢ Entry Fee $25.00 Prize

SIGN UP NOW

Apple bobbing, a pumpkin pie eating contest, and a costume contest are the featured activities. Dry ice will surround the dance floor for an eerie effect, and a WEIR disc jockey will play all types of music.

There will also be a haunted house and horror films shown throughout the evening. For an additional 25 cents, pictures will be taken of people in costume. Activities will be served include doughnuts, candy and cider.
Dear Editor:

I welcome any help you can give us in dealing with this problem. We are trying very hard to make the dining halls a pleasant place to work and eat. Any ideas you may have can be communicated to your Food Services Division Advisory member, or if you wish directly to your Dining Hall Manager or myself. Thanks for taking the time to read this.

Robert J. Robinson
Sr. Food Service Director

Wishing you all pleasant holidays and a wonderful new year.

Robert J. Robinson
Sr. Food Service Director

The Coach says thanks

Dear Bearcat:

Let me take this letter to share with you and the students my concerns regarding dining hall conduct - or more correctly, dining hall misconduct on the part of a minority of the resident students eating at North and South Dining Halls. I have taken the liberty here to make a change in the regulation in the Deac Book in the following: "The throwing of food or other objects in the dining halls is a serious offense against the entire community." (Page 33, para. 10, under Regulations.) This rule was added to the Deac Book this year at the insistence of students who I believe represented the majority view - that the dining halls were not the place for disorderly conduct and food is not a toy to play with. You know as well as I that room and board rates have continued to increase each year. Unnecessary food waste is a prime factor as to why our meals cost what they do. However, the cost of food wasted is negligible when compared against the safety and health hazards of our students and the customers of the dining halls.

Saturday night after the Purdue game, a few students decided to throw food. If I felt that this demonstration was a protest against our food, I would not condemn it as a viable expression of dissatisfaction. I could at least understand it as an emotional outburst. However, the students involved simply were not "protesting" according to any emotional or mental "cause." According to the Deac Book we were closing a dining hall early to protect the cherished family atmosphere of our dining hall customers and the students trying to eat their meals. Our student employees had to clean up the mess caused by the students - a certainly not a part of their regular duties. Some of the students involved were caught and had their I.D.'s pulled away from them and were not allowed to work action. Others, I'm sure, "got away with it." I would question the maturity of such individuals and would venture to say that they do not possess the skills necessary to handle themselves as adults and college students.

While food fights most recently have occurred at North and South Dining Halls, there are other areas of misbehavior of which I am well aware. Let it be known that the university student is not to be so easily confused, behaviorally, with any ordinary conduct, obscure language, and at times grossness and/or vulgarity that hall employees and customers are not acceptable modes of behavior. Any person communicating himself or herself in such manner will be asked to leave the Dining Hall and will be subject to disciplinary action.

L. Ann Stowe
Dean of Women

The Food Pancake is wasteful

Dear Editor:

I was writing this letter to share with you the student's view of the Food Pancake. As a matter of fact, this week, the Food Pancake was closed due to the exhaustion of the staff who had been working for over 12 hours. This was not a case of a lack of personnel, but rather a case of overwork. The food was not prepared in a manner that would be acceptable to the students. The staff was not able to provide the students with the food they were expecting. This situation has been going on for several weeks, and it is time that we, the students, take action.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Food Pancake

The true cause of Duane Alman's death

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the Neil Young article published in the November 29, 1971 issue of The Observer. Young's article was a grossly inaccurate depiction of the events leading up to the death of Duane Allman. Duane Allman died on October 29, 1971, in a motorcycle accident. The Observer has published a number of letters expressing concern about the accuracy of Young's article. The Observer has not republished the letters, and I am writing this letter to express my concern.

Sincerely,

Michael Martin

Doonesbury

Dear Editor:

I was writing this letter to share with you the student's view of the Doonesbury comic strip. As a matter of fact, this week, the Doonesbury comic strip was closed due to the exhaustion of the staff who had been working for over 12 hours. This was not a case of a lack of personnel, but rather a case of overwork. The comic strip was not prepared in a manner that would be acceptable to the students. The staff was not able to provide the students with the comic strip they were expecting. This situation has been going on for several weeks, and it is time that we, the students, take action.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Doonesbury
Spectacular Off-the-Field Plays

An expression of amazement from the strategic location of the front row at a pep rally.

During football season, Notre Dame is, undeniably, the location for a football enthusiast. Much attention is focused on teams and plays that make the games the exciting sporting events that they are. But the antics of people off the playing field also call for credit and appreciation. Their creativity, expression, and loyalty make the fall atmosphere at Notre Dame complete.

Leprechaun Steve Muthing embodies Irish enthusiasm.

Cheer, cheer ....

who ever said all Notre Dame fans were alike!!
A recent alumnus now doing graduate work in inebriation.

A '44 alumnus shows his "class," symbolized by the martini glass.

This alumnus from the class of 1916 may look calm, but he has enough wild memories to just chuckle at the other two.

Edited by Karen Caruso

Photographed by Cate Magennis
Neutron bomb parts ordered into production

WASHINGTON (AP): President Carter has ordered production of the crucial elements of the neutron weapon but is reserving judgement on its deployment, his chief spokesman said yesterday.

Carter's decision, which moves the United States a step closer to building the deadly nuclear warhead, was announced by press secretary Jody Powell at the daily White House news briefing.

Powell said the decision was unlikely to have any impact on the current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) negotiations. Powell emphasized that no final decision has been made on assembling the complete neutron weapon or putting it to use as a line of defense against Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

The bomb formally known as an "enhanced radiation warhead," is a small warhead that could be placed on Lance missiles and 8-inch artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than one-tenth as much explosive power. It is designed to kill enemy soldiers without causing widespread destruction of buildings in populated areas.

Powell said "the elements needed to produce an assembled warhead will be kept here in the United States." But, he added, the actual assembly "will take much less time once the elements are in existence.

Carter disclosed on April 7 that he was deferring production of the weapon, holding off a decision that he said would be influenced by the degree of Soviet restraint in conventional and nuclear arms. But the president said at the time that the Pentagon was being ordered "to proceed with the modernization of the Lance missile nuclear warhead and the 8-inch weapon system, leaving open the option of installing the enhanced radiation elements."

Asked why Carter had decided to go ahead with the components production, Powell said, "We're simply ready to proceed now."

"To have engaged in a long delay would have no doubt been the subject of much speculation," the press secretary said, insisting that he saw no political implication in the timing of the decision.

State Department officials said privately yesterday that European allies directly involved in the neutron weapon controversy were being informed of Carter's decision by Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

The weapon was designed as a possible replacement for the approximately 7,000 nuclear warheads deployed in Europe. It would counter the increasing conventional military strength, particularly in tasks, of the Warsaw Pact forces in the central European Front.

Even since its development became public, the weapon has been the target of a worldwide Soviet propaganda campaign. It is not known to be part of the Soviet arsenal.

Critics have said that because the bomb poses only a minimal threat to property, there would be a temptation to increase its size and drift toward increasing the chances of war.

Powell emphazied that no final decision has been made on assembling the complete neutron weapon or putting it to use as a line of defense against Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces in Europe. But the president said at the time that the Pentagon was being ordered "to proceed with the modernization of the Lance missile nuclear warhead and the 8-inch weapon system, leaving open the option of installing the enhanced radiation elements."

On Friday, October 20, Greg Lipscomb, a representative of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, will be on campus to discuss the School's program in public policy. Students from all majors are invited. Contact Placement Bureau, Administration Bldg., Rm. 213, 283-8342.

O'Neil speaks on discipline

continued from page 1

volume of lawsuits challenging student discipline has decreased, O'Neil said, from a "trickle." O'Neil said that conditions on campus have changed and that today's students are different. "Today one seldom encounters anything more disruptive than an orderly line of march or a display of strikingly civil signs and placards."

He also pointed out that colleges and universities were quite responsive to pressure from courts in the late 60's to "harmonize" and formalize their disciplinary procedures.

As a third reason for the decrease of lawsuits, O'Neil cited an overall "relaxation of rules" due to the lowering of the age of majority, the deference in attitudes of student personnel professionals and an "understandable reluctance" of administrators to risk being taken to court all over again.

O'Neil said, "The rules are fewer today, their enforcement fairer, and the propensity of students to test them in court is far less."

O'Neil completed his undergraduate study at Harvard in 1956 and also obtained his masters and law degree there. He is currently a member of the National Adasty Council on Higher Education, the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, and the Governing Board of the Academic Freedom Fund.

He has taught at Tufts University, the University of California at Berkeley, the State University of New York at Buffalo, the University of Cincinnati, and is currently serving as Professor of Law at Indiana University.

Navy tickets to be picked up

Students who requested tickets to the Notre Dame-Navy football game in Cleveland on Nov. 4 are asked to pick up their tickets on Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the LaFortune lobby. All monies must be turned in at this time. Also, a sign-up will be held for those needing transportation to and from the game.

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the Cleveland Club, students who requested hotel accommodations for the weekend must provide a ten or fifteen dollar room deposit in order to secure their reservations. This deposit must be made as soon as possible and should be sent to: House Committee, 4th and Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

If there are any questions, call Chris (1798), Dave (1553), Cindy (1363), or Roberta (4-1449).
Debate team finishes fifth

by Michael Fralley

The Notre Dame Debate and Forensic Team finished fifth out of a field of 19 midwestern schools last weekend in their first meet of their 1978-79 season. Illinois State sponsored the competition, which was held in Bloomington, Illinois.

First-year coach Michael Smydra noted that the fifth place finish was a big accomplishment for his team.

"In the dramatic interpretation competition, we had two of the top six finishers," Smydra pointed out, "no other school can make that claim." He continued, "Overall, I was very pleased and impressed with our performance." Dale Arm, Robinson placed first in the dramatic interpretation competition, as she performed a scene from the Broadway play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enough."

Freshman Sean Faircloth finished sixth in the same competition while also taking the fifth spot in the prose category.

Smydra and Brother John Doran, who share the coaching responsibilities, are by no means newcomers to the world of forensic and debate.

Smydra, now a first-year law student at the University of Notre Dame, was an undefeated varsity debater at Michigan State as an undergraduate.

Meanwhile, Doran served as the varsity debate coach at Notre Dame High School in Los Angeles where he produced many individual high school national champions.

Smydra commented briefly on the nature of the Forensic team which, along with the debate team, falls under the title of the Notre Dame Debate Council.

"A forensic person or rather an 'individual eventer' is one who competes in individual rather than team events," Smydra explained. "They compete in areas such as presentation of poetry, prose, and dramatic interpretation."

The coach also noted what he believes to be a good "individual eventer" needs. "Obviously, a certain amount of raw talent is involved," he said. "But along with this one needs a lot of preparation, wise and proper selection of material, as well as an ability to take criticism."

Robinson, who placed first in the dramatic interpretation competition, made the same description.

"Individual eventals person needs a lot of adaptability and patience," she said. "If the coach knows you are attempting some-

Dr. Fowler to speak

Dr. William A. Fowler, Professor of Physics at the California Institute of Technology, will deliver a public lecture entitled, "The Age of the Universe, the Galaxy and the Chemical Elements," at Notre Dame Friday, Oct. 20.

Fowler will speak to a general rather than technical audience, and he will illustrate his presentation with slides. The talk will begin at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library auditorium.

Fowler has received 13 prestigious scientific awards during his career, including the U.S. National Medal of Science in 1974. He was president of the American Physical Society in 1976 and has served on the Council of the National Academy of Sciences. He is chairman of the Nuclear Science Advisory Committee for the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the Department of Energy, and is a former member of the NSF National Science Board.

Fowler has served on the faculty of the California Institute of Technology since 1936.

The Notre Dame Debate and Forensic Team poses with the trophies they won at last weekend's competition [photo by Mark Ricca]

#1

PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

How hiring you can cost somebody $45,300

93,000 Americans now hold jobs. But that won't mean much if you look for a job, yourself. You'll have tough competition. You'll enter a field where some 17,000,000 more Americans are looking for work over the next ten years. That's how many new jobs America must create, including yours.

It's going to cost a lot of money. Before you get a dime of salary, whoever hires you will have to buy tools, office space, factory equipment and buildings—things it takes to let you do your job. The average cost to companies is now $45,300 for each job.

We don't mean you can't be hired until your employer finds exactly $45,300. You might walk into an existing job. But don't count on it. Not with 17,000,000 competitors.

Some companies can hire you for less than $45,300. But others—heavy industry, for instance—need much more. At Armco, our cost is now $57,520 a job.

That money must come from whatever a company has left over after expenses. In other words, from profits. A company might borrow against future profits to make you a job. But still, profits pay for jobs because that's the only source companies have.

If you asked your friends how much the average U.S. company clears in profits yearly, they'd say it's $5 or less. That's not much to put to work to make new jobs.

Plain talk about PROFITS

Over our company's 78-year history, Armco has averaged 5% profit on each dollar of sales. We pay out part of our earnings immediately in dividends to Armco's 80,000 share-holders. So out of each nickel, we have perhaps 5c left to invest in new jobs.

Building $37,520 jobs—3c a time—is tough. At this rate, we must sell another $1,918,000 worth of products and services to clear enough money for a single new job. That's why better profits are important. They make more jobs. Even Government jobs. The Government's money comes from taxes on all of us who work.

Next time some know-it-all sneers at business, ask him what he'd do without it. He's sneering at his own job chances, and yours.

Let us hear YOUR plain talk about jobs! We'll send you a free booklet if you do

Does our message make sense to you? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll like your plain talk. For telling us your thoughts, we'll send you more information on issues affecting jobs. Plus Armco's famous handbook, How to Get a Job. It answers 50 key questions you'd need to know. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. Write Armco, Educational Relations Dept., U.S., General Offices, Middletown, Ohio 45043.

Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope.

The Ohioan. Thursday, October 19, 1978. 11
Urban Plunge holds workshop

by Kathy Rosenthal

The 258 students who will be taking the Urban Plunge in January attended a workshop last Sunday in the Library Auditorium to help them prepare for this two-day experience in an inner-city.

At the three and one-half hour workshop, Prof. Thomas Swartz, Dept. of Economics; Mag. John Eagan, Dir. of Pastoral and Social Ministry; and Prof. John Roos, Dept. of Government and International Relations gave talks about the situation of America's cities.

Students, under the direction of workshop co-ordinator Beth Imbriaco, made a slide presentation about contracts amongst people in the cities. Later Sue Olin gave a talk about the value of experiential learning.

Fr. Don. McNell, chairperson of the Urban Plunge, took care of organizational matters at the workshop. He explained afterwards that this year's students are organized in groups on a city basis, and each group has an assigned leader.

The final part of the workshop consisted of small group meetings. The purpose of these was to acquaint group members with each other and to set up an agenda meeting before their plunge, which will occur some time between January 5-13.

According to Swartz, the workshop was very successful. Imbriaco explained, "This is the first year a pre-plunge workshop has been held. Its purpose was to give students an introduction to urban problems. In past years, participants received this at the annual conference of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM)."

This year, however, the CCUM Conference will take place over October break, so Urban Plunge participants will not be attending.

CCUM members plan students' activities in the plunge cities. Urban Plunge participants are sending their CCUM contacts introduction letters, because they will not get to meet each other at the Oct. Conference.

"Two-hundred-fifty-eight is the largest number of students the Urban Plunge has ever had," McNeil noted, adding, "Five years ago we started the program with 20 students, and this year we have 100 more participants than we did last year."

McNeil said that the next step for this year's participants will take place in November. They must pick up course cards at the Center for Experiential Learning (1110 Memorial Library) in order to receive credit for the Urban Plunge.

A student can receive one theology credit at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's for taking the Urban Plunge. If a participant combines the Urban Plunge with the workshop, "The Unseen City," he/she receives three credits. In either case a three to five page paper must be turned in at the beginning of the second semester to receive any credit.

Before the January Plunge, students must also read four articles which were distributed throughout the 15 workshop.

Barn Perry, author of one of those four articles states, "The Urban Plunge is not meant to be a beginning and an end in itself. Rather, if can be seen as part of a greater whole. It is a challenge to reflect on two short days in an inner-city and attempt to interpret what the experience means in terms of the larger situation of poverty, injustice and oppression in the world.

Residents flee tanker explosion

PRINCETON Ky. (AP) — A railroad tanker believed to contain toxic vinyl chloride that derailed and then burst into flames sent nearby Caldwell County residents to a church and the homes of relatives for shelter.

Authorities said an evacuation was ordered after the tank car derailed Tuesday night and caught fire. No injuries were reported.

Officials said they could not estimate how many people were evacuated from the rural area.

It was originally reported by officials that two tankers, carrying propane and vinyl chloride, were burning. But Mark Hankons, a state police dispatcher, said officials determined early today that only one tank car was involved, and that no propane was on the train.

He said explosives experts were on their way to Princeton from St. Louis. The tanker continued to burn throughout the night as authorities considered how best to deal with the fire.

Hankons said that although officials believe the burning tanker carried vinyl chloride, authorities had been unable to get a sample large enough to be certain.

Some 12 to 15 tankers derailed, authorities said, but there was no sign of leakage.

The derailment of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad cars occurred about 10 miles north of Princeton, authorities said. Gordon Nichols, a state spokesman, described vinyl chloride as the causing agent. But a spokesman for Chemical Industry in Washington, D.C., said vinyl chloride was only a suspected carcinogen.

Marullo cancels lecture

The talk by Dr. Marullo on the book "War II," originally scheduled for tonight in the LaFortune Little Theatre has been cancelled. The event was being promoted by Amnesty International.

Sorin and Walsh to donate blood

Residents of Sorin and Walsh halls are asked to volunteer to give blood. The sign-ups are taking place this week. For further information, see Pat Shaughnessy, RSO, in Sorin and Beth Willard, RSO, in Walsh.
Piracy thrives offshore Southeast Asia

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - An antibiotic has proved successful in treating Legionnaires disease, and a vaccine may be developed to prevent it, a specialist for the national foundation said yesterday.

Speaking to a group at the American Legion headquarters here, Fraser said people should not be afraid of visiting spots where the disease broke out.

"If I were folks, I wouldn't be afraid of being in places that have had outbreaks," he said.

The only major outbreak in Indiana occurred in the University of Bloomington area, where 21 people contracted the disease in the 14 months which ended in August. Three of them died.

Studies have also shown, he said, that Legionnaires disease is transmitted through the air, rather than from person to person.

According to Fraser, further study is being undertaken to learn more about the disease.

"One study will be to determine how air conditioning systems can get contaminated by the bacteria and whether preventive measures can be taken to prevent contamination," he said.

Thai authorities believe there is a collaboration between the pirates and Cambodians: the pirates providing needed goods to the communists in exchange for protection. Much of the traffic reportedly occurs in Cambodian waters where Thai illegally harvest the rich fishing grounds and can't be protected by Thai patrol boats.

"The pirates are usually after the boats, police say, and now they are attacking spots where there is a lot of smuggling," Fraser said.

According to Fraser, further study will be to define how the bacteria and the disease are transmitted, and whether a vaccine is possible.

Studies have also shown, he said, that the disease is more likely to get the disease than older people, women and non-smokers.

The bacteria which causes Legionnaires disease is "essentially a salmonella," he said, so there is no way to tell where the disease might occur.

"We've had cases in 40 states and four continents. Almost anywhere there is a place where the disease might occur," Fraser noted.

Raymond Chaisir, a 28-year-old fisherman, said 10 of his friends have been killed by pirates and he has encountered them seven times, usually cutting valuable nets to escape quickly.

Some fishermen carry weapons, but Chaisir says these are little use against the brigands' U.S.-made M-16 rifles, M-79 grenade launchers and machine guns. "It's like having nothing," he explained.

"You go shopping and back comes a spray of bullets and you're dead."

Police here said the pirate boats, mostly converted trawlers with powerful engines, either firing warning shots at the smaller fishing craft--this is often enough to send crews diving into the sea--or simply shoot to kill. The pirates are usually after the boats, police say, and now they are attacking spots where there is a lot of smuggling.

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"The pirates are usually after the boats, police say, and now they are attacking spots where there is a lot of smuggling," Fraser said.
According to report

Global birth rates declining

WASHINGTON (AP) - The world's population time bomb, expected to begin exploding in the 1980's, may have been de-fused by birth control programs in some of the most populous nations, two Chicago sociology professors said yesterday.

In a report titled "Declining World Fertility: Trends, Causes, Implications," demographers Amy Ong Tiui and Donald J. Bogue of the University of Chicago write that neither the rate dropped from 6.5 to 4.1 births per woman of child-bearing age, the authors say.

They claim that a key factor behind the fertility decline has been family planning movements in developing countries. By 1976, 63 countries in the developing world had launched their own family planning programs, the authors say.

They add that in 1976 almost $1 billion was provided to developing countries for family planning services by numerous private foundations and national organizations in the developed world.

"As of the year 2000, less than a fifth of the world's population will be in the 'red danger' circle of explosive population growth-3.1 percent or more annually," says the report, published by the Population Reference Bureau, a non-profit research-organization specializing in population trends.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The prophecizing of a massive star-vation, world chaos and possible world war by the year 2000, the report says. "If recent trends continue the world population crisis appears resolvable."

The report says that contrary to demographic predictions, the world's average rate of child-bearing declined significantly between 1968 and 1975. As a result, the authors estimate, in 148 countries the rate dropped from 4.6 to 4.1 births per woman of child-bearing age in these seven years.

Some of the most populated countries which were viewed as seedbeds for population explosion, such as China, India, Indonesia and Egypt, were showing evidence of major and continuing fertility decline, the authors say.

In Indonesia, for example, the fertility rate between 1968 and 1975 dropped 29 percent, or from 6.5 to 4.6 births per woman of child-bearing age, the authors say.

They claim that a key factor behind the fertility decline has been family planning movements in developing countries. By 1976, 63 countries in the developing world had launched their own family planning programs, the authors say.

They add that in 1976 almost $1 billion was provided to developing countries for family planning services by numerous private foundations and national organizations in the developed world.

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ATTENTION! ATTENTION! Are you one of the all time great players in the Notre Dame women's basketball program? We would like to introduce you to the

"Wishing with the Irish" program. We have taken the time to find out the names of some of the past players who have made a
difference on the field. Please let us know if you would like to be a part of this program. If you are interested, please contact us at

(574) 638-1490.

Thank you for your support!

February 22, 2004

P.S. Help!!!

Where was Badin when we needed a five minute period. Ted Carnvale crossed to Loven to set up a corner kick. And, in the 22nd minute, Ted
came in on the left side of the box and crossed it. For the second time, Ted Carnvale was the man for the job.

October 19, 1979

Irish outlast Morton 5-3, prepare for no.1 Indiana

By Mark Perry

Assistant Sports Editor

"With our most important game in our recent memory, we have a real shot at being number one today. It's important that we apply our game plan in today's match. Our defense must make sure that we don't allow them to score. On offense, we need to be patient and look for the open man. Our forwards should be looking for the goalmouth and our midfielders should be looking for that final pass. The goalkeeper must be confident and ready to make saves. Let's make sure that we win this game and take the top spot in the conference."
ND gridders look to continue surge

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish football team tied for second in the SEC's
power rankings for the season this year as it battled
Georgia Tech on Saturday, finishing with a 2-0
record. The Seminoles, as usual, have a strong
passing attack which will test Notre Dame's
defensive backfield. The Boilermakers running attack
has complemented their defense I'll take Harvard by 5.
Purdue at Iowa State: The Sooners will
roll over a 27 point win.
Notre Dame mopped up the
4th quarter comeback that gave the Panthers a
victory over the Buffalos. The football
team that is capable of pulling off
an upset is the Irish.
A vacation is
the only week
off for ND
The betting line indicates that
this was a week off for Devine's team but the Falcon's
quarterback Joe Montana with an
impressive performance against Air Force last week
is the luckiest quarterback in the Southwest.
Lou Severino
Notre Dame by 100!

The Italian Eye

by Ray O'Brien
Sports Writer

In a thriller last night under the
lights of Cartier Field, Badin Hall
scored an overtime victory against Saint Mary's to move to 6-0 in the
Women's Interhall Football Cham-
pionship.

Badin, who finished the regular season with a 5-1 record (tactically loss coming against FP) got on the board with a first-half touchdown by Donna Schafer, before Grace Twist and the Badin team that beat Lyons in the semi-finals took a defensive stand but to no avail.

Freshman standout Pam Podd
duffed the score at 6-0 on a run from the backfield.

The BP team, who had shut out
Fairley 6-0 to gain entrance to the championship, seemed to have
the momentum but Badin was not to be denied as they averaged their
earlier season loss to Notre Dame.

The deciding two-point overtime
touchdowns came when junior Jane
Political team with senior Chad
Buras on a pass play that gave
Badin Hall the 6-0 win and the coveted interhall title.

St. Mary's volleyballers triumph

by Beth Huffman
Sports Writer

The Belles volleyball team
boosted its overall record to 16-4 this season with a 5-1 victory over Texas A & M in overtime. The Belles scored four straight games in the match, which was won by the Belles in overtime.

The deciding two-point
touchdowns came when junior
Joe Montana will lead the Irish as they take on the Air Force Academy in their bid for a 4th consecutive win. (photo by Doug Christian)

Scott Mitchell with Texas A & M.
The return of quarterback
Dave Mitchell and Jim Stone.
John Shugg of the defense.
Quarterback Larry Hoffman and
two games. Dan Devine's team
is quarterback Dave Ziebart.
1977, finishing with 1,735 yards
and total offense. Joining Ziebart in the backfield this season is quarterback Joe Montana with an impressive performance against Air Force last week.

Wednesday morning, the Irish
leading receiver and split end
are Mike Forston and
Senior signal caller is also a threat
to an Air Force team, holding a
series edge. The Seminoles, as usual, have a strong
passing attack which will test Notre Dame's
defensive backfield. The Boilermakers running attack
has complemented their defense I'll take Harvard by 5.
Purdue at Iowa State: The Sooners will
roll over a 27 point win.
Notre Dame mopped up the
4th quarter comeback that gave the Panthers a
victory over the Buffalos. The football
team that is capable of pulling off
an upset is the Irish.
A vacation is
the only week
off for ND
The betting line indicates that
this was a week off for Devine's team but the Falcon's
quarterback Joe Montana with an
impressive performance against Air Force last week
is the luckiest quarterback in the Southwest.