Van Wolvlear announces section party guidelines

By John McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

In an interview yesterday, Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs, denied that the University has banned section parties on campus. "There's no change as to whether parties are allowed, it's only a change in where they are to be held, he said.

Van Wolvlear was referring to a recent movement sponsored by some rectors and hall governments towards the elimination of section parties in favor of the use of hall party rooms.

"We figure it (the use of party rooms) promotes more of a party situation," Van Wolvlear said. In a party room, you'd not jammed in like sardines, and we don't have to worry about kids not from our school roaming around and stealing things like at a section party.

Van Wolvlear outlined six "parameters" drawn up by a committee of dorm head staff at a meeting Feb. 28, that serve as guidelines which individual hall staff and governments may wish to follow or elaborate on. They are:

- Parties should be held between the hours of 7 p.m. and 2 a.m.
- The party must be contained within the appointed room.
- Attendance at the party is by invitation only.
- There should be no charge of admission at eh door or in the rooms.
- There should be no advance advertising for parties.
- A certain percentage of the cost must be spent on food.

Alumni Hall bestowed yet another honor on Fr. Heschburgh. Here he displays the hall T-shirt he received after saying mass on April Fool's Day. (Photo by Mark Reiling)

Hydrogen bubble decreases

Nuclear reactor's situation improves

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Engineers achieved a "dramatic decrease" yesterday in a gas bubble that had held a nuclear reactor offline for months by making "a cautious attempt" to bring it back on.

John Denton, the Pennsylvania Commonwealth's Division of Nuclear Reactors, said employees and officials had "install the situation in the reactor's auxiliary building to the point where it's permissible to attempt to bring it back on." He added that an instrument test showed "a significant decrease in the bubble's size.

Denton said that if this is correct, the bubble had shrunk to a much safer size and the reactor's temperature had dropped significantly.

"I am certain it is cause for optimism," said Harold Donlon, Nuclear Regulatory Commission operations chief. He said the bubble was showing a "dramatic decrease in size.

"I didn't expect such a rapid charge," Denton said of the bubble. "(It is) safer than Sunday." Local civil defense officials, hopeful that the changes meant the five-day crisis had passed, nevertheless maintained efforts to prepare for a precautionary evacuation of 35,000 residents still within a five-mile radius of the plant.

Denton and Bollmer both stressed that there was no hurry in attempting to bring the plant to a cold shutdown.

"We're waiting to see how the situation is," Denton said. It's not unusual if it takes several days to bring the plant to a cold shutdown.

"Decontamination and the ability to cope with the amount of radioactive fission products that are in the containment is going to be a long-term problem," Denton said. He added that an instrument on an inactive water circulation system in the building had levels of 30,000 tenzongtes for a hour, far above human tolerance.

"This is significant," Denton said. "We were able to get the bubble to 1 percent of its original size.

The exhibit -- an array of clay, wood, metal and fiber sculpture -- highlighted the sixth day of Senior Arts Festival activities. The festival continues today with a repeat of the Isis showings, poetry and prose readings, and music and plays presented in the Nazz.

Dent, a senior art major from South Bend, explained the process he used in creating his clay pieces. A slab, shaped on the wheel and fired twice, resulted in the Sabbath pieces, but the more important aspect of the the process, according to

Alumni Hall bestowed yet another honor on Fr. Heschburgh. Here he displays the hall T-shirt he received after saying mass on April Fool's Day. (Photo by Mark Reiling)

Feminist Humor

Kaufman opens Women's Week

Saint Mary's Women's Opportunity Week began with presentations yesterday by Gloria Kaufman, a professor from IUSB on "The Art of Feminism Humor" and by Marco Hoff, a resident artist at St. Mary's, on the topic of "woman as Visual Artists.

Kaufman spoke in Stapleton Lounge to a group of about 40 students and faculty. Her talk concentrated on several examples of feminist humor.

"Although the title of the talk might suggest it (feminist humor) as easily describable with a particular style, there are actually as many styles as there are writers and there is a vast amount of material on the subject," Kaufman observed.

She noted that the function of feminism humor is to expose truths, as it is the purpose of humor in general. It is not unique in revealing the truth but it goes beyond general humor and removes conventional social taboos. "Taboo inhibits the truth and if we can't talk about it then we can't joke about it," Kaufman said.

The main social taboo that women humorists have written about deals with reproduction and womb envy. Womb envy has been so taboo that few know it exists. Male scholars have been embarrassed by data that indicate a tendency to mate with women who have been brought about by woman's means.

Kaufman said that many women wish to make the public aware of the eugenics movement. Kaufman said that eugenics was thought to supply the total form of the infant, leaving women to be viewed as "laborers of the earth." Until the 19th century, this concept was taught
**News in brief**

Rhodesia calls up reserves in preparation for elections

SAULSBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Rhodesia's army, gearing up to combat guerrilla threats to sabotage elections this month for the nation's first black-majority government, has begun calling up reservists up to the age of 60, the military command said. The black nationalist guerrillas have vowed to oppose the elections in Rhodesia, claiming that black politicians seeking office are "stooges" who will let Rhodesia's white minority pull the strings and continue 90 years of white domination. Citing security, the government has kept the exact date of the universal suffrage elections a secret. An announcement is expected Friday, sources say the vote is expected to begin April 17 and end April 30.

Begin receives low-key welcome from Egyptians

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived at a low-key welcome in Cairo yesterday as Arab foes of his peace treaty with President Anwar Sadat began building support to sabotage the elections in Rhodesia, claiming that black politicians seeking office are "stooges" who will let Rhodesia's white minority pull the strings and continue 90 years of white domination. Citing security, the government has kept the exact date of the universal suffrage elections a secret. An announcement is expected Friday, sources say the vote is expected to begin April 17 and end April 30.

Khomeini claims acceptance of Islamic Republic

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claimed unanimous approval in the two-day referendum on his plan to make Iran an Islamic republic, but his revolutionary regime has kept the election results a secret. An announcement is expected Friday, sources say the vote is expected to begin April 17 and end April 30.

**Anti-nuclear groups stage demonstrations abroad**

(AP) — Anti-nuclear groups staged demonstrations yesterday in Japan and West Germany, while a Soviet commentator said the U.S. nuclear accident near the power station was a consequence of American capitalism's "technological miracles" burning profits at all costs.

In the southern West German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, officials disclosed they have issued special iodine pills to people living within a mile and a half of nuclear plants. State Interior Minister Guntram Palm said the pills would reduce the amount of radioactive iodine ingested in the crucial minutes between a possible accident and an evacuation order.

Opponents of nuclear power held peaceful demonstrations in Hamburg, West Germany, and Ikata and Shaga, Japan. The governments of Japan, France, the Netherlands and West Germany have ordered an immediate inspection of its nuclear facilities, and Japan and West Germany scheduled emergency meetings to consider nuclear power plants.

In Russia, nearly a third of the 15-Minute evening program "Today in the World" was devoted to a detailed account of the mishap, including film footage of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant and an evacuation center for area residents.

Commissar Anatoly Osyannikov said "the accident as the atomic power station in Pennsylvania had evoked profound concern and continued to alarm the American public.

Special indignation has been evoked by the fact that the energy monopolies, in chasing profits, are not taking proper measures ensuring the safety of the functioning of nuclear power stations."

Earlier yesterday, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda carried on its front page a report on a Leningrad atomic plant which it praised as "safe."

The Soviet Union reportedly has had three major nuclear accidents, one of which killed several hundred persons when hatred atomic wastes exploded in the Ural mountains in the late 1950s. The Soviet government has never acknowledged the accidents, which were reported by defectors and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

In Japan, second only to the United States in nuclear power, several hundred persons demonstrated yesterday for a suspension of operations at nuclear facilities. The demonstrators said radiation leaks at the U.S. facility show nuclear power is dangerous.

About 500 residents of the southwestern Japanese town of Ikata, who live near a nuclear plant undergoing tests after a cooling water leak was reported last October, demanded government protection from any potential radiation.

**Weather**

Partly cloudy and continued cold through tomorrow. Highs today in the 50s. Lows tonight in the low 30s. Highs tomorrow near 50.

**Campus**

1 pm—PRESENTATION, "fragmentation," with penny jamieson, art & design, 4th floor, sponsored by women's opportunities week, STAPLETON LOUNGE

2:45 pm—SEMINAR, international careers, spon. by aiesec, 122 HAYES-HEALY

3 pm—3:30 pm—PRESENTATION, "women in ancient art," with michelle fricke, b.f.a. art, sponsored by women's opp. week, STAPLETON LOUNGE

3 pm—SENIOR ARTS FESTIVAL, readings in poetry & prose, LIBRARY LOUNGE

6:30 pm—MEETING, alpha phi omega; ZAHM BASEMENT

7 pm—MEETING, Philadelphia, LEWIS REC ROOM

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despite their insistence similar incidents could not occur at their facilities.

However, a leading member of the ruling Social Democratic Party of West Germany said the country must re-evaluate its plans for nuclear power expansion and suspend work on a new plant similar to the three mile island nuclear power plant and an evacuation center for area residents.

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Attacks continue on American Embassy in Lebanon

In accident

ND student suffers injury

By Tom Hay

Notre Dame senior Louise Knoble remains hospitalized in Bloomington, Indiana following a two-car collision on Sunday, Mar. 18. According to his mother, Knoble suffered a severe skull fracture when the m.p.h. According to Mrs. Louie may drop him a line at: car he was driving, a Toyota Knoble, a rwo-car collision on Sunday, at an intersection, suffered a side at approximately nearly a week. No further manent damage is anticipated.

The Observer, page 1437 N. Ironwood Dr., South Bend

SU to sell registers

Student Union will be selling 1978-1979 Freshman Registers for $1 starting today, on the second floor of LaFollette, room 405.

WHY MIKE NOBLE BECAME AN R.G.D. & CO. ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

After graduating from The University of Notre Dame, Mike Noble began to search for a business career that would place no limits on his income or advancement.

Mud Volleyball Registration

April 2-5 by calling 3322 or 3321

• Rosters may consist of any ND-SMC student, faculty, or staff (at least 6, no more than 8)

• Rosters with players' & captain's name and number phone to be turned in to 314 Keenan Hall no later than 5 pm, April 5.

• You may be on only one team

• First round games begin on April 9

There will be only 128 teams, so register soon.
Women's Week

[continued from page 1]
in universities as part of biology and physiology. "It was," Kaufman said, "the male version of biology."
Kaufman recited some excerpts from the work entitled "Getting A Head," from Una Stannard's latest book, Mrs. Man. This passage documents the "ludicrous thinking of man as head and woman as womb." She uses a juxtapositioning of data with quotes from authoritative figures to ridicule conventional scholarship in her writing. An example of this is her essay, "Way Little Girls Are Sugar and Spice An. When They Grow Up They Become Cheesecake." According to Kaufman this essay uses a burlesque humor unique in its subtext.

The quotes used by Stannard are by authors, particularly in the 17th and 18th centuries, who describe women in terms of edible food. They parody the simplistic logic and scholarly texts which equate edible and sexual appetites, carnal knowledge and the carnivorous, and uses such knowledge and the carnivorous, and uses such

[continued on page 6]

... Women's Week

‘Be Reconciled’
Lenten Penance Service
Bishop William McManus
Celeb rant

Wed. April 4th
10 pm
Sacred Heart Church

(Following service. available)

... Attacks

[continued from page 3]
or a militia organization did not sponsor the attack, observers here believe the heated climate created by the current anti-American campaign encouraged the incident.
On March 26, the day Egyptian and Israeli leaders signed the peace treaty in Washington, two bombs exploded outside the U.S. Embassy in Syria in Damascus. No one was hurt in that incident.
The area of the Beirut embassy is heavily populated with leftist Lebanese militamen who sympathize with the Palestinian cause in a predominantly Moslem neighborhood. Because of the sensitive location and previous breaches of security, the embassy is tightly guarded by Lebanese police, private Lebanese security guards and a U.S. Marine contingent of U.S. Marines who carefully check out persons entering the building.

Chertok presents Jazz films

Dave Chertok, jazz film collector, will present jazz films at 7:30 in Washington Hall.
Chertok, who has one of the largest jazz film collections, will show films of major performers throughout jazz history. Included in the films are Miles Davis, Billie Holiday, Charlie Parker, John Coltrane, and Louis Armstrong. A question-and-answer session will follow the films.

The presentation is co-sponsored by the Collegiate Jazz Festival and the Student Union.
In contract dispute

Teamsters launch strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unions representing 300,000 truckers across the nation yesterday ordered a nationwide walkout to protest what they considered unfair labor practices by major trucking companies.

The Teamsters are contesting over the return of some of the nation's over-the-road freight business. Although estimates of the impact on the economy vary substantially, industry executives have predicted that product shortages and manufacturing shutdowns would begin within a week and that a "serious economic crisis" could develop within two weeks.

Many trucking firms, anticipating a strike, made early shipments of orders before the Teamsters ordered a walkout at midnight Saturday.

Initial indications from the federal government were that serious economic disruptions would not develop for a few days.

The Transportation Department, however,迅速 has begun to release go...
Editorials

Tuesday, April 3, 1979 - page 6

A different value system

Dear Editor,

After reading the editorial by Marvin Toth in last Friday's Observer about the homosexual lifestyle, I have come to the conclusion that I have been hurting my own cause by over-stating my case in my previous reasoning in the process. He is guilty of using the same tactics he blasted me with. I feel that he was narrow-minded in his argument and I feel that he was just trying to minimize the fact that homosexuality was accepted in ancient Greece.

If Mr. Amenta would look in history or anthropology books he would find that Ancient Greece was an isolated and extremely rare case. Therefore using it as an example to prove his point that homosexuality is natural again proves Mr. Amenta's case.

Next Mr. Amenta compares the right to use public rest rooms, the black civil rights movement and the women's liberation movement. What Mr. Amenta has failed to see is the reality of each of his examples. If Mr. Amenta would have questioned the discretion of the population starts life as bisexual, then we must say that the majority of homosexuals have a choice in being homosexual. Therefore we can compromise. No one is forcing anyone to be homosexual. If you have a choice it becomes not a question of right but of alternative. Being homosexual implies an entirely different value system. Being black or female does not. Therefore when I choose not to associate with homosexuals it is due to their value system, and it is my right not to associate with them or to be forced to, just as it is my right not to associate with Communists, Republicans, left-handed flute players from the University of California Berkeley. Mr. Toth would obviously disagree with me, which I may disagree with in principle.

Let's use nudists as an example. I don't care if someone is a nudist or not. Nobody is forcing them to be nudists, and if they choose to be nudists, I won't object, but if I have the option of being accepted by the rest of us he should come up with some better arguments.

Jack Heraty

Significant other person

Washington—My colleague, Robert Toth of the Los Angeles Times, has finished a six-month research job on what he says is his car in my parking space. Neither of us would necessarily reflect the policies of the newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

This is Thelma, who does everything for me but windows.

This is Marty, who has forsaken all others temporarily while we're having a meaningful relationship.

It is difficult to introduce someone you're living with to friends, but it's much harder to explain that person to one's parents, particularly to mothers and fathers who were raised under different rules.

One group had its toughest time thinking up satisfactory introductions to parents.

Among those we played around with were: Peter, John, Yoko, Paul, Susan, Bette, and various others. I will not reveal the names of the other people who were raised under different rules.

I don't care what the FBI report says. The lady in question happens to be my stepsister who can't get on a plane to Greece without her mother's permission.

This is Greta. I tried to be my own best friend but it didn't work.

This is Larry, who has been staying with us since my car did it.

I don't mind you speak French, but I would like you to meet my bonne a trois foire.

This is Carol, who will tell you stories about the last time she was married.

This is George, who will tell you stories about the last time he was married.

This is Nellie, who will tell you stories about the last time she was married.

A Concerned Student

List provokes hard feelings

Dear Editor:

In the Wednesday, March 14th, issue of The Observer, the following full-page ad appeared:

"The Notre Dame Student Union Presents an evening with...

BILLY JOEL"

The tickets, selling for $8.50 and $10.00 apiece, were to go on sale Tuesday, March 27th, at the ACC box office. On the previous Monday, a student lottery was held for those students wishing to avoid the crowd and try their luck at getting a decent number. With the Joel being as popular as he is, understandably there was a great crowd of students at the lottery and understandably many of these students were unable to purchase tickets.

But another fact enters the picture. Sometime on Friday, March 23rd, some Billy Joel admirers not affiliated with the University of Notre Dame in any way began organizing a list for those people wishing to purchase tickets via the ACC. They manned cars at the ACC parking lot and posted a 24-hour guard on gate 10, approaching all potential ticket purchasers with their "list."

Any person whose name was on the "list" was asked to "check" in every three hours to the "officials in charge" in order to maintain his or her position on the "list."

Perhaps most ironically, the evening before tickets did go on sale, the organizers of the list disappeared without a trace until the following morning. Essentially if the "list" replaced the line. What kept people from signing up for the list and then going home to bed, never having spent a minute in line? Due to this lack of organiza-

tion, unidentified potential ticket purchasers began lining up on the side of the ACC during the early morning hours of Tuesday, 3/27, only to be approached by the unofficial watchdogs adding their names to the now-long list.

Despite these many unanswered questions and grum-

blings among the crowd, ticket purchasing went along rather smoothly without any serious disruption. Security officers announced to the crowd that the Friday list was "biding" (i.e. it had been signed off by an official from the ACC administration). What of the students who had staged an after-midnight vigil at the doors of the ACC?

Mr. Busick, ACC ticket manager, stated on Tuesday evening that he was not ready to come up with a procedure for any Notre Dame student organization and he would not give anyone tickets without the presentation of a special procedure, 'why isn't it pub-

lished and why doesn't the ticket office man take the re-

sponsibility for an N.D. concert instead of asking us to do it dirty work? A procedure for ticket purchasing should be worked out and publicized and maybe there will be fewer hard feelings about future concerns.

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution.
Features

Book Review

Christ and Modern Day Profits

How can one attempt to reconcile his or her commitment to Christ while seeking corporate profits? This is a question addressed in a book recently published by Harper and Row. The book, "Civil Religion and Modern Society," by Donald C. Nokes, Jr., is a thoughtful and insightful team of Notre Dame Professors Rev. Oliver F. William and S. J. and Rev. Thomas J. Funk, S. J.

In Full Value the authors investigate the concept of the "Christian tradition," the title of a course first taught at Notre Dame by the late Rev. John W. Schumacher, S. J., and the book both deal with an attempt to discuss indeed constructively both actually be both a Christian and a businessperson.

Full Value is a well planned book which presents in a logical order the theological and philosophical frameworks necessary for an intellectual and careful analysis of all in business environment. By the inclusion of biblical passages, as well as introducing managerial principles, the stage is set in the first three chapters for a careful consideration of the ten cases which follow in Part II.

The authors provide helpful discussions about the principles of each case.

The process principle of the absurd life is to live without appeal. To live in the absurd plane of consciousness is to live alone in a world where one can not find any external or higher power, without hope in any eternal promise, without the support of any theological or metaphysical framework which makes the world predictable.

The focus of the existential thinker in his relation to the external world. "Negation is their god. Man is created only through the negation of human reason." Through negation the absurd man is able to "shed light upon the step taken by the mind when, starting from a philosophy of the world's lack of meaning, it ends up by finding a meaning by which it can be satisfied".

The absurd man is above all a thinker, whose mind by its paradoxical nature, incessantly refutes the knowledge he so eagerly seeks. Camus' understanding of thought, and its concomitant call to a slumbering consciousness to arise and awaken, is analogous to Nietzsche's chain of thought and its concomitant call to a slumbering consciousness, which focuses the mind, so that it can properly "see" reality as it is rather than as we hope or expect it to be. To Camus, "thinking is not a unifying principle. Thinking is learning all over again how to see, directly one's consciousness by making every image a privileged place. Absurd thought intuition asserts that there is no God, no destiny, no meaning, but merely truths."

Consciousness is connected to thought in that "it illuminates it by paying attention to it; consciousness does not form the object of its understanding, it merely focuses, it is the act of attention." Therefore, when we observe a suicide, the person who commits the act of suicide thinks the world has become meaningless, no longer connected to the foundational meaning which was noted that you cannot escape that point. The focus of the consciousness can paralyze thought, and hold its attention on one event alone, which then induces suicide. (The idea of a very rational person coming to a blinding realization that his or her ridiculous, absurd, it is not all meaning, for whatever reason; therefore, he kills himself because life, as he previously thought, no longer had any meaning for him). What the suicidal person does not understand is that life can have many divergent meanings, or no meaning at all. It depends upon one's individual perspective, openness to change, and the willingness to face the reality of an absurd, and refreshing awareness of things. The suicidal person tends to dismiss other ways of seeing as irrelevant to his particular situation. Unless he can be persuaded that suicide is definitively, in just describable, differently then the act of suicide will mask his deeper and more relentless urge toward resolution of the unbearable conflict within him.

When the consciousness emerges and the mind is slowly advancing in illumination, there are three distinct directions for the mind to go.

a) Regression-the phase whereby one learns about oneself, the falseness, illusions, stupidity, evil, ignorance, ad infinitum, may be too overwhelming for the individual; or the path of transgression which is long to complete or too arduous to inaugurate. Suicide quickly alleviates the suffering of the life and its special fate.

b) Revolt through defiance. This is the absurd life. To be continued.

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Camus and Suicide

Absurd Revolt: The Evolution of Consciousness

Chris Stewart, Features Editor

The Talking Head

The Talking Head, with the help of its reliable source "Deep Ear," has uncovered a political plot devised by the Administration to strike fear in the hearts of Notre Dame youngsters. The following report is based on several conversations between Fr. Van and Fr. Ted. The story is an excerpt from inner workings of high-level policy making at Notre Dame. The conspira- cy will be called: Carrollgate.

Ted: Well, we managed to avoid a harrassment charge. Only one of the two plans worked.
Van: I told you. The old "loosey goosey" works every time. But what about that other plan, the one you said we should get the students riled up. It was like looking Berkeley.

The plan where there'd be so many student demonstrations and outright breaking of rules you could kick off as many students as you could gather i.d. 's.

Ted: The Carrollgate Plan worked. Not one lousy protest. No way to kick anyone out. Not after they found out it was all related to the same problem. I still don't know how that entire channel got on.

Van: Get one of your top aides to find out for you.

Ted: My idea. I'll put McKenna on it...Actually, I'm rather disappointed. Is that the way the Carrollgate Plan worked?

Van: Bummer! Just when I found out what Carrollgate means.

Ted: I can't believe they went through the proper channels again. The last time anyone went through a channel and actually got something done was in 63. It's not the old Channel.

Van: I'd think they'd know better by now. I thought you said the students were getting smarter each year.

Ted: Or are Emi's kids really getting smarter?

Van: The kids are smarter, but they've got no spark. This job is no fun when there's no competition. Remember the old days back in '64? No.

Ted: We figured we'd have to do something. They really enjoy a nice little student revolt once in a while. It's just to see if the old 15-minute rule still works.

Van: Of course. This is off the record.

Ted: That's my line, Van.

Van: Let's stick to one student issue at a time.

Van: I've got an idea! Let's bring Dow Chemical and CIA recruiters on campus. We could offer them a true representation of the feeling of students like you in today's society.

Tel: That could work, but it might be too late for that period. "D.C." returned to Notre Dame where he assumed his responsibilities as an undergraduate admissions counselor. D.C. has been quite effective in that position as of the current admissions cycle, according to the duties of the Vice President of the corporation.

Van: That's my line, Ted.

Deep Ear and The Carrollgate Conspirators

Van: You've got an idea! Let's bring Dow Chemical and CIA recruiters on campus.

Ted: They've already been here this year.

Van: That's true, we didn't think of that.

Ted: You're probably right. It might be too late or too long to complete or too arduous to inaugurate. This is too painful for such a large institution.

Van: You've got to take away the students' most precious right.

Ted: We figured we'd have to do something. They really enjoy a nice little student revolt once in a while. It's just to see if the old 15-minute rule still works.

Van: Of course. This is off the record.

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ISSIS

[continued from page 1]

Dins, came long before the physical process.

I got the idea from the Saturday night dinners my friends and I get together for every week,” Dins, a Christian, said. “The Jews got together on the Sabbath to eat bread and cheese, talk and take it easy. It was their day of rest. The same theme applies to us and we thought it was a nice image to borrow.”

In addition to Dins’ Sabbath dishes, the opening at the Isis Gallery featured hand-built pottery of the coal and box forms, along with several examples of “fiber structures” or textiles.

Preferring to avoid more technical terms such as “fiber sculpture” or “weaving,” Ann Buzaid, a senior art major from Danbury Connecticut, termed her contribution simply “a weaving.”

In weaving, the form defines the design, according to Buzaid. Her wool blanket, with its irregular pattern of vertical and horizontal lines, “represents mountains,” she said. “I wanted to express the idea of mountains, but weaving restricts you to horizontals and verticals.” That limitation, resulted in an “abstract” pattern of peaks and valleys, accentuated by the wool’s subdued earth tones.

Buzaid, like many of the senior artists who have displayed their talents throughout the festival week, uses forums like the Senior Arts Festival to present her creations to the public. She pointed out that she still has a few artsy accesories up her sleeve and they will be on display to the general public in the Isis Gallery Thursday, when she shares the spotlight with her roommate, Meg Auth.

Among the works that will be on display are from 7 to 9 are a tapestry woven by Notre Dame basketball star Bruce Flowers and two handmade instruments -- a banjo and a dulcimer -- crafted by Mark Prus.

SMC student government sponsors

Women’s Opportunity Week
(WOW): Celebrating Women in the Arts

Monday April 2
7:45 am film: Antonia - Portrait of the Woman
(produced by Judy Collins) Dining Hall
4:50 pm presentation: feminist humor Gloria Kaufman, author Stapleton
7pm Women as Visual Artists: Margottog 232 Moreau
10 pm film: Antonia - Portrait of the Woman Dining Hall

We’re Looking For People With Class

The Student Union Services
Commission now taking applications for the following positions:
ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER
REFRIGERATOR RENTAL COORDINATOR
BOOK EXCHANGE COORDINATOR
ON CAMPUS MAILMAN
FREE UNIVERSITY COORDINATOR

Applications available in S.U. Offices, 2nd floor LaFortune
Volunteers also needed for Services Commission Task Force
sign up in Student Union Offices

SMC ORIENTATION ’79

Applications now being accepted for:
- chairman
- vice chairman
- student representative
- publicity chairperson

Applications available in the Student Activities Office - 166 LeMans Deadline - Monday, April 9th. Applications will not be accepted after April 9th.

[continued from page 4]

descriptions as “lips as cherries.” Every part of the female anatomy was compared to food except legs which didn’t become established until the 20th century when they finally became visible.

According to Kaufman, feminism became an “eight letter word” with the writing of Mary Wollstonecraft Ellis in “Thinking about Women.” While many writers saw feminism as a derogatory term, Ellis pointed out that Shakespeare used it to indicate highly admirable qualities in men. Ellis’ writing is based on an expansive knowledge of writers, and she quotes heavily from them in her book.

The selections Kaufman read from Ellis illustrated views of the feminine mind seen as a “closed space” by male thinkers. Her humor is full of comic metaphors and unexpected imagery which is hilariously inappropriate to the subject,” Kaufman observed. She noted that Ellis compared “the joyous reasons of spernum to the single dignity of the ovum” - a satire against the views of the male thinkers.

Several other selections that Kaufman read were from Are Women People by Alice Duer Miller, a suffragette and journalist. The audience found especially humorous Kaufman’s comments on one of two major studies that were conducted on pre-menstrual tension - using all male subjects.

Kaufman explained that in excerpts from “A Person Who Menstruates Is Uplift To Be a Mother” by Hadley H. Evans, he described the “motherhood as a full time profession calling for a mature dependable person,” woman are unfit who are incapable of a biological event such as the menstrual period unbalances them emotionally. This piece, which described the “products” of menstruation as the “normal menstruation period as lasting three out of four weeks each month, brought fits of laughter from the audience.

Kaufman ended her talk by noting that traditionally, humor and comedy have not been as important as other art forms. “Yet an equally important function of art is to share visions or perceptions that are life-enhancing, and that allows us to see—underneath or above all our suffering—the absurdities of the human experience.”

That is the particular aim of feminist humor,” she explained. “It is not a new form of art. It is very old. And it has helped us survive.”

In another presentation last evening Bridget Clarke and Cecelia Michal, students of Mark Prus, showed slides of paintings by American women during the last 100 years. Hoff, artist in residence at Saint Mary’s since 1969, explained many of her own works from recent years which use the medium of the pen to create line drawings which emphasized the importance of studying the works of a living artist since their art is still “spawning.”

[continued from page 1]

The Democratic leader blamed Republicans who want to balance the federal budget for holding up House action “purely for political reasons.”

The United States has not defaulted on any of its debt obligations since the founding of the republic, Blumenthal said in the letter.

He continued: “The full consequences of a default by the United States are impossible to predict and awesome to anticipate. Designation of the full faith and credit of the United States would have incalculable effects on the domestic money markets and on the value of the dollar in exchange markets.”

SMC office- Basement of Regina South
MANDATORY
Two N.D. staffers will conduct the meeting

SMC orfeice- Basement of Regina South
MANDATORY
Two N.D. staffers will conduct the meeting

Tuesday, April 3, 1979 - page 8

Writing Workshop
for SMC Observer Staff
Tuesday night April 3
7:00 pm

SMC orfeice- Basement of Regina South
MANDATORY
Two N.D. staffers will conduct the meeting

Buy Classifieds from The Observer
Walsh Hall, former home of such notables as Knute Rockne, the Gipper, and University President Fathers Cavanaugh and Hesburgh, celebrates its 70th birthday this week.

The auto industry was the first to feel the sting of the industry shutdown. The nation's two largest automakers, General Motors and Ford Motor Co., said an estimated 48,000 assembly line workers were being sent home early yesterday because of parts shortages, and further production cutbacks were imminent.

A spokesman for Trucking Management Inc., which had ordered the lockout Sunday, said it has more than 300 member firms account for 85 percent of the union's membership and 60 percent of the local freight business.

The spokesman, Norman Walker, said "virtually all" of TMF's members were complying with the lockout, a tactic used in labor disputes in which employees refuse to let their employers work.

One industry analyst, who asked not to be named, predicted a nationwide shutdown could trigger a "very serious crisis" in the economy within two weeks.

Some food stores could run out of fresh foods, particularly meats, with this week, said Robert Dobkin, a spokesman for the retail food industry. "Right now, we are on short supply with the meat, within a week, said Dobkin.

The Carter administration has said it would seek a court order under the Taft-Hartley Act to end either a nationwide strike or lockout if the labor dispute poses a national emergency.

There has never been an industry shutdown of this scope for any length of time. As a result, administration officials said yesterday it would take several days for them to determine the impact.

The only previous industry shutdown came in 1976, when the Teamsters union struck for three days before settling on its last national contract, which expired this past Saturday at midnight.

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Shuttle changes schedule

A change in the schedule of off-campus shuttle runs goes into effect this week in response to student complaints that weekend shuttle runs were too late, according to Director of Student Activities John Reid.

Formerly, the shuttle left the Library at 6 p.m., and midnight on weekends, and at 6 a.m., midnight and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Under the new system, the shuttle will leave at 11 p.m. instead of midnight Monday through Friday. Saturday, Sunday and Monday's schedule will remain the same.

The revised plan calls for the shuttle to leave the Library at 11 p.m., with stops at Campus Hall at 11:10 p.m., the Dame apartments at 11:20 p.m., and the library again at 11:30 p.m.

Reid called the present shuttle system, which began two years ago, "an attempt to begin service." He said that he is "willing to make limited changes." Reid said that he is "willing to make limited changes." Reid talked to me about making any controversial changes. Reid added that he, Saint Mary's Director of Student Activities, said Mary Lavery and the school's co-op commissioners are in the process of developing a survey on the shuttle to be distributed later this semester. Reid said that he would like to have the same schedule everyday of the week.

Walsh Hall, home of such notables as Knute Rockne, the Gipper, and University President Fathers Cavanaugh and Hesburgh, celebrates its 70th birthday this week. Residents of the hall plan to sit together in one section of the South Dining Hall for dinner Thursday evening, and on Friday the whole campus is invited to a Happy Hour complete with specials, held at Bridge's from 5-6 p.m.

On Saturday afternoon the action will have moved from Bridge's to the Bull's Shed. Walsh residents and their guests will eat hamburgers, hot dogs, and play volleyball at a birthday picnic from 1-4 p.m. according to Finkinger, a coordinator of the activities.

Prof. Schreiber, campus historian, will talk about Walsh Hall history in the South Lounge at 7:30 p.m., Sunday. Campus dignitaries, members of the administration, and past renters of Walsh have been invited, and an open invitation is extended to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

An open house will be held after the talk. Every room in the hall will be open, and refreshments will be provided by the girls on each shelf. Pictures, blueprints and information about past inhabitants or events will be posted on doors and bulletin boards.

The activities have received widespread support from girls who live within the dorm, as well as some financial support from the Student Union.
Amin makes surprise visit to town after bombing raid

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - President Idi Amin made a surprise appearance in Jinja after a raid yesterday by Tanzanian jets on Uganda's second largest city, residents reported.

Starrled townspople at Jinja, 50 miles east of the Ugandan capital of Kampala, said shortly after the morning raid by two MiG-21 jet fighters Amin appeared and ordered panicking people to return to work.

According to one witness, Amin said, "We have shot down the enemy." A second said Amin vowed he would "teach the attackers a big lesson." He also reportedly inspected damage from the raid.

Exiles in Nairobi said they suspect Amin has been staying in Jinja, 50 miles east of Kampala, which is the headquarters of Libyan troops aiding Amin and in the Maga-maga Ordinance Depot.

The invading force of Tanzanians and Ugandans also bombed and shelled an oil depot in the Ugandan capital of Kampala, residents and diplomats reported Monday.

They said a series of explosions in the early morning in the eastern industrial area were followed by billowing smoke from the storage tank. The fire was reportedly put out by noon, and the area remained quiet for the rest of the day, the informants said.

In the Tanzanian capital Dar Es Salaam, the Uganda National Liberation Front formed by exiles to replace Amin if he falls - said the tank was blown up by saboteurs.

On Sunday, Tanzanian MiGs hit the main runway at Entebbe International Airport, 21 miles south of Kampala, in what was known Tanzanian air raid of the five-month war. There were reports that a U.S. C-130 transport plane traveling between Entebbe and Kampala was downed. The airport was still closed yesterday.

Residents of Jinja, on the railroad-route to Kenya, said their town was hit by two bomb raids and dropped about three bombs. One fell just outside the Libia-Arab Uganda bank, injuring 15 persons, one seriously.

Other bombs reportedly fell at near the Libyan barracks, but witnesses said they did little damage.

"A man injured at the bank, contacted by telephone at Jinja Hospital, said the bombs exploded just after 9 a.m. He said the hospital was short of personnel and equipment.

"When we were rushed to the hospital, there were no nurses," he said. "I have not been treated fully. I was not given any blood and I will have to wait for dressing until tomorrow. I am not able to turn my head. There is no water in the hospital.

"Kampala residents said the city was almost deserted, fuel was no longer available and the market was almost bare."

No firing was reported from the western suburbs of Kampala, where the main force of Tanzanians and Ugandans was reportedly surrounding the airport.

The invaders were apparently making time while shelling and bombing strategic targets.

Society

(continued from page 3)

In the symposium, the two-year-old society will bring together doctors, lawyers, doctors, medical researchers, writers and others, Akutagawa said.

Akutagawa's indictment in 1977 for smoking hemp which he grew in his yard led to the organization of the Clear Light Society in Kyoto. He remains free pending a final ruling by the Kyoto District Court expected late this year.

"I have two boys, the younger a 10-year-old high school graduate. Having smoked marijuana for the past several years, I let them smoke it, but ask them to refrain from drinking," he said.

Koichi Tamura, one of the defense attorneys for Akutagawa and legal adviser to Clear Light, said Asian nations, except perhaps India where cannabis was banned under British rule, all "copied" marijuana laws of western countries after World War II.

"These nations, as was the case with Japan, looked to the western countries for aid in due studies or researches in establishing the marijuana law," he said.

"Until then, many Asian peoples had long been free of growing, and some of them smoking, hemp which was, and still is, a material used in clothing and fabric fiber industry for many centuries," he said.

In South Korea, a rapid increase in the number of marijuana smokers led in 1976 to an active, nationwide crackdown on traffickers, growers and smokers, including some big name entertainers. Officials did not say what caused the increase but said 1,460 persons were arrested this year with a maximum penalty of seven years in prison.

Howard Hall presents

The Influence of Religion on the Work-A-Day World in Latin America, the U.S. and Bangladesh

a forum conducted by

Prof. K. Jameson---Econ.
Prof. J. Thorp----Soc.andAnthro.
Prof. J. Hoder----Theology

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Umpires continue holdout as season approaches

Fifty major league umpires remained on the sidelines Monday in their continuing contract dispute for as the countdown begins to the start of the regular season this week. The 1979 season gets under way Monday night at Dodger Stadium when San Francisco at Cincinnati in the National League and San Francisco at Seattle in the American League. Each league had only one regular umpire under contract with rookie Ted Hendry agreeing to terms with the AL and veteran Paul Pryor signing a contract with the NL. Hendry has been working spring training games in Arizona with the blessing of the Major League Umpires Association which advised him to fulfill terms of his contract since he signed before the current dispute began. Pryor went to work over the weekend, umpiring the New York Mets-Phillies Interball softball to organize

The interball office has announced that there will be an open try-out session for undergrad interball softball sod to the indoor interball stadium of the ACC (next to the compressor) at Cincinnati for the 1979-80 season. There will also be a meeting for graduate softball at 5 p.m., and for the ACC auditors at 7 p.m.

If you have any questions, contact the interball office at 7180 or 6100.

Field hockey to meet

Astrid Hrovat, director of the ACC's interball athletics, has announced that a field hockey clinic will be held tomorrow at 7-9 at the ACC's Chaffee Field, and moved over to Lakeland, Fla. for Monday night's game between the Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers.

Both leagues have said when field hockey starts they will replace the absent umpires at 216 or best office (C3) at the ACC. Last August, when the umpires staged a one-day strike, several filled in. Baseball obtained an injunction on the strike action, charging it was in violation of the current interball collective bargaining agreement with the umpires which still has two years to run.

Personals

Wanda, 30 years old, attractive, bewitching, wants to get to know a nice young guy for some friendly fun. Call me at home any time. 718-1323.

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Sports

The coming of spring can have a variety of meanings for each individual. For some it is a period of renewal, when nature brings life to a dull world. Others may welcome the new love that can add excitement. But for the true Notre Dame football fan it can mean only one thing, the advent of spring football drills. The Irish, who defeated the Fighting Irish were scheduled to open their annual spring practice sessions yesterday, but spring has been a last minute coming to South Bend, so the team just held a light workout inside the AC. Irish head Coach Dan Devine said that he was happy the team could move outdoors. Spring practice is a "disorganizing affair," according to Devine. "Our major goals are to orientate the new players, stress fundamentals, and prepare the players for the fall." Devine enters his fifth year at Notre Dame. The team has a three-game lead over Denver in the race for the 1979 division championship, three bowl wins, and four winning seasons already under his belt. The upcoming season will be especially challenging for the Notre Dame, who travel to Phoenix and St. Mary's this week. Notre Dame will be returning a strong nucleus of starters from last season with the offensive and defensive squads. Devine said that although the team was not as deep as in past years, "most of the players will be competing as hard as they can."

The Irish, shooting an even par 71 for the 18 hole course, which was the same score as in the 1978 season. The biggest replacement that Devine added. The National League East's 'Super Summer Spectacular' is about to begin.

Dan Devine hopes to have the quarterback situation settled by the end of spring practice. (Photo by Ron Sun)

Tooyoo plans benefit handball

Pete Rose can't pitch

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