Chief takes student to cleaners

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Four bags of laundry were stolen from Stanford Hall last week and the thief has led a student to question University liability.

Tom Melsheimer, of Stanford Hall, said he dropped off his laundry and when he went to claim it, laundry officials said they never received any of his clothes. Melsheimer estimated the value of his laundry to be between $80-$100.

He said initially Bob Watkins, director of Student Support, had tentatively "tossed around" the idea of reimbursing him 60 percent of the cost of the clothes. Watkins later in the week then told Melsheimer that he had been advised by University officials that no recompense could be made, according to the student. Watkins declined to comment on the incident.

Melsheimer contacted Timothy McDevitt, assistant general counsel for the University, last week to question University liability. McDevitt said, according to Melsheimer, that he could not legally advise the University to even partially compensate for the theft since such a move would set a precedent.

Currently, DuLac states the University cannot assume any responsibility for laundry items until they are received by the laundry. University officials used this regulation to justify non-reimbursement and told Melsheimer to report the theft to security.

"I don't think the DuLac regulation is fair," Melsheimer said. "It's not a highly publicized thing. I think students should be aware of if they've got a dangerous drop off point," he added.

Harrassment

Sophomore accuses security

by Margie Brassil
SMC News Editor

Gordon Geraci, an ND sophomore accused Notre Dame security officials of verbal abuse and harrassment last night following an altercation at the Main Gate security station. The incident reportedly occurred when Geraci tried to get his ID back from three officers at the gate, in exchange for a 30 minute pass.

Accoding to Geraci he tried to retrieve his ID after parking his car in the D-2 parking lot. After the officers refused to return the pass without seeing the car, Geraci returned to his room and called the Main Security Office. According to Geraci, a patrol car was sent to verify that his car was in the lot and then he was told it was all right to claim his ID.

Geraci said that after returning to the Main gate he made a one-man protest against the guards. He reported that one of the guards then flared up, throwing off his badge, claiming to resign, and swearing at Geraci. He alleges that the guard then moved as if to nock him but was restrained by one of the other guards.

The second guard then began to indirectly threaten Geraci saying, "I've decked other people for doing less than you," according to Geraci. The officers finally gave Geraci his ID and shut the door on him.

When contacted last night, one of the officers denied the charges, but all three refused to comment further.

Bush, Reagan intensify efforts to blunt Anderson popularity in Illinois primary

CHICAGO (AP) - With Gerald R. Ford out of the picture, Ronald Reagan and George Bush intensified their efforts yesterday to blunt John B. Anderson's popularity in advance of the pivotal Illinois primary this week.

Boistered by fresh triumphs in Democratic caucuses in South Carolina, Mississippi and Wyoming, President Carter was headed for his crucial test in Illinois on Tuesday as an easy favorite over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The early turnout yesterday in Puerto Rico's presidential primary, pitting Carter and Kennedy, was described as heavy. At stake are 61 delegates to the March 15 Democratic National Convention in August. Bush won Puerto Rico's winner-take-all GOP primary last month.

Reagan locked in a tight race with Anderson in Illinois for its 102 GOP National Convention delegates, suggested yesterday that Anderson might consider leaving the Republican Party.

Reagan referred to the Illinois congressman's "inability to support Republican candidates, his inability to go along with the philosophy" of the GOP. The former California governor, however, said he wasn't pro-
News in brief

Deposed shah returns to exile home after hospitalization

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - Deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi returned yesterday to his home-in-exile on the Persian Gulf island of Khuzestan after being treated in a hospital in the United States for the past three weeks.

The Shah, who was admitted to hospital last week in a dramatic turnabout in his long feud with the United States, had been flown in secret to New York and then to Washington, where he received medical treatment.

The Shah, who had been living in exile in Khuzestan since 1979, had been under treatment for several days before his return to his home.

In Ivy League expenses, Harvard ranks top billing

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Harvard will be the most expensive Ivy League school in 1980-81, with fees totaling $10,787, a 1.3 percent jump over last year's fees, a Boston University newpaper reported.

Charges at the other seven schools and the increase over current fees are: Yale, $10,500; the University of Pennsylvania, $10,520; Brown, $8,805; Dartmouth, $8,811; Princeton, $8,761; Cornell, $8,419; and Columbia, $7,712.

Individual income taxes provide greatest revenue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Income taxes on individuals provide the largest source of government income, amounting to nearly half of all revenues collected in the 1977-78 fiscal year, according to a Census Bureau study released yesterday.

Tax collections for federal, state and local government totaled $468 billion in that year, the study said. Of this, individual income taxes paid $214 billion.

Weather

Showers and a few thunderstorms. A morning high of around 50 with steady or slowly falling temperatures for the remainder of the day. Rain ending early tonight and clearing. Lows from 23 to 30. Mostly sunny tomorrow. High in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Campus

1:30 pm EXHIBITION "ceramics," by patricia brophy. iis gallery.

6:30 pm PITT CLUB pitt bus sign-ups. la fortune little theatre.

6:45 pm ROSARY daily at the grotto.

8:35 pm CONCERT nd piano trio. no admission. lib. aud.

10 pm MEETING fellowship of christian athletes, discussion and reflection. dillon hall chapel.

10 pm MEETING students union for responsible energy, (suRE) basement of lafortune.

11-12 pm wSNd radio "talk it up," radio call-in show. mary ane Hughes and chris stewart on abortion, (pro & con) with host pat toomey. sponsored by wsnw news. call in at 6440 or 7425 wSNd AM 64.

St. Patrick's Day

Profs discuss Irish tradition

The way Americans celebrate St. Patrick's Day is a shock to natives of Ireland, according to several Boston University professors interviewed by the University of Notre Dame.

"When it reached the stage of seers saying, 'Kiss me I'm Irish,' it lost all touch with the true meaning of St. Patrick's Day of Ireland," the Irish call practices like this "shamrockery," said John Moore, an Irish native and assistant professor of English at Notre Dame.

"I used to find the festivities offensive, the green beer and all," said Michael J. Clancy, who was born in County Clare and is now a Ph.D. candidate at Notre Dame. "But now I give the charity of my silence. The behavior is a bit hoosier, but what I find most offensive is the music passed off here in the States as Irish when it has nothing to do with authentic Irish music," he added.

The coming of St. Patrick's Day in the United States is a mix of parades, green beer, frothy drinking, music and dancing, the "music of the green," shamrocks, leprechauns and confusion.

"Erin go bragh," and claims, valid and otherwise, of an Irish ancestry perched in the family tree.

In Ireland St. Patrick's Day is a Holy Day of Obligation, one of several days set aside by the Roman Catholic Church to commemorate saints and other religious events. Mass attendance is mandatory. And because Patrick is a patron saint of Ireland, whose population is 95 percent Catholic, it is a national holiday.

"Paddy's Day is not celebrated as much in Ireland," Clancy said. "The one custom that might be said to be typical of Paddy is everyone wears a shamrock. Everyone is appropriately adorned with a fresh shamrock, taking pride in the fact that it doesn't grow anywhere else."

Other than wearing a sprig of shamrock, which is a symbol of St. Patrick's Day, the day is treated like any Sunday.

"Everyone goes to Mass," Golden, a specialist in Irish literature, said. "After Mass, the women go home to cook and the men gather at the pub. They order "a half one," which is something like a shot, drop the shamrock into it and 'drown the shamrock.' It does get rather festive after Mass."

"You must remember," he added, "that St. Patrick's Day comes in the middle of Lent and gives people a day to enjoy what they have given up for Lent."n

"It is a rest stop in the middle of Lent," Clancy said. "In a small village like Kilmainham, where I grew up, one or two pubs are noted for good stout. The social life of a village centers around these pubs where musicians congregate and enjoy a day off."

On Paddy's Day and typical Sundays the women will return to work and dance a few sets. If the growing number of Irish Americans continues, this may be the case in cities.

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The larger cities, Dublin, Galway and Cork, have Irish American marching bands and parades," Clancy added. "When I was a student in Galway, I'd go to see the Irish American bands and drink a few pints of stout. It was otherwise an uneventful day."

"The St. Patrick's Day parade and Irish festivity began in this country as a demonstration of power in response to the discrimination prevalent against Irish Catholics."

"It was just before the Civil War, when they were political events. The first St. Patrick's Day parade in Ireland occurred in the 1860's. It was instigated by the Irish American community to celebrate the American tradition for all the Irish Americans wishing to be in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day."n

According to one chronicler, the earliest record found of Irishmen meeting on American soil to honor St. Patrick was in 1737 in Boston, when a group of Irish Protestants met to form the Irish Society of Boston. It was a charitable organization intended to help countrymen still living in Ireland. It was opened in 1738.

Similar meetings of conviviality became commonplace with the number of Irish fraternal organizations.

George Washington, one-third to one-half Irish, also celebrated the first day of their native country's patron saint.

"One story I recall," Clancy said, "is set in the Yukon."

[continued on page 4]
Tuesday's primary
Faculty, students predict Illinois outcome
chipped Block

Professors and students expressed varying views on the outcome of tomorrow's Illinois primary and the impact it will have on the final selection of the Democratic and Republican candidates between Ronald Reagan and John Anderson. The majority of the people questioned agreed that Anderson had a good chance of winning the primary, but the way it affirms that he or an Anderson win on the remaining primaries was debated.

Arnold, chairman of the Government and International Studies Department, stated, "The majority of the people acknowledged that Anderson had a good chance of winning this primary and that it's good to see."

At the University, the University does not at present intend to compensate Melheimer, who must let a paid security man investigate the theft. Melsheimer commented. But, he added, "I don't really think the situation is funny. I'm resolved to the fact that I'll be packing up the tab for my laundry."

Security acknowledged yesterday that Melheimer did report the theft and that they currently have a man investigating.

Melheimer said the entire incident has left him with a "scour impression" of University Business affairs. He was also intimadated that he received a lack of cooperation from

...Cleaners

[continued from page 1]

added that he is out 100 percent."

Following officials' advice, the student did report the theft to security. On his own initiative, he wrote to University President, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

Arnold stated that Anderson did not at present intend to compensate Melheimer, who will let a paid security man investigate the theft. "There has been an investigator assigned to locate my dirty underwear!" Melheimer commented. But, he added, "I don't really think the situation is funny. I'm resolved to the fact that I'll be packing up the tab for my laundry."

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themselves and make enough money from them to pay their legal fees and buy a new home in Mexico," Spencer said.

"Authors are free to write about whatever they please, according to the first amendment. The public chooses the books that they want to buy. So-called these books may provide useful documents about our past," he added.

Spencer is currently writing another novel. "I never talk about a novel before finishing it," Spencer said. "You can talk yourself out of work. When you constantly talk about what you are writing, you take away the energy and motivation to finish the work."

According the Chuck Russo, Executive Council member of the Sophomore Literary Festival, the festival was well attended. "We had an excellent group of literary figures this year," he said. "It was a good experience."
(continued from page 1)

...Tradition

during the gold rush there. On St. Patrick's Day a Scot pulled out his pipes and began playing, which scared the Irish on an uneventful drinking spree.

According to Goldin, many of the symbols associated with the Irish have also been altered since crossing the Atlantic. For example, the leprechaun, the little fellow who lives under a roadside near the pot of gold at the rainbow's end, was used by the English centuries ago to depict the Irish as "superstitious and backwards," Goldin said. "English political cartoonists often portrayed the Irish as baboons dressed as leprechauns, to show the Irish as an inferior race. The leprechaun's heavy brow and face hair is a carryover from this.

The shamrock, Goldin said, was used as a slur against the Catholic religion. "Irish Americans," he stated, "had these forms of insults and wore them as badges of pride."

The color green? Paul Gallico, in his book on St. Patrick, "TheVestrada Man," said: "Few are aware that this green, 'The Wearing of the Green' is a symbol not of the lush meadows and foliage of the Emerald Isle, but of an ancient Celtic fertility rite, the burning of green leaves, or green boughs, representing the spirit of vegetation, the ashes of which when carried forth and spread over the fields would make them fruitful."

"St. Patrick's color is blue," Goldin said.

Corned beef and cabbage? "Corned beef and cabbage is an American invention," Goldin commented. "Butchers in Ireland cut the meat differently. There is no corned beef. We have hoiled cabbage, but most Irishmen can't afford fancy cuts of meat. Traditionally we took the scrap thrown away - the pig's cheek, head or foot -- and used that to flavor the broth. That is our 'soul food.'"

What do Clancy and Golden...
Dear Editor:

I am so tired of reading articles and editorials in the Observer about the public Administration unreasonably distroying Notre Dame's treaties and responsible students their right to keep ake parties, and I am surprised that no one challenged these pieces. Allow me to the first to do so.

I believe that other issues deals, such as the phobic way of life, are far more important than the keg issue. When students write in to illuminate the troubles of transfer students, to complain of sexism of the University, to express a natural objection to war and the draft, other students are quick to jump in and contradict their views, and to that is healthy. But if the CLC limits the size of the containers for kegs, because they believe their previous beer, an inordinate amount of column space is devoted to the matter and no one challenges its overwhelming importance. If alcohol is such a prevailing concern to students, no wonder the University is to "respect" them, as Paul Reehle says.

The Administration is, in fact, trying to lessen this preoccupation with drinking. Everyone points out that using kegs is less expensive and more convenient than using cans and bottles; in other words, it facilitates the consumption of beer. This is exactly why kegs are disallowed - as a disincentive to the alcohol abuse so common in this and every University. The CLC's motives are clear and perfectly legitimate.

The great puzzle to me, is why students consider drinking -- and drinking to excess -- so necessary that they work hard to remove the slightest obstacle to it. If, as I have heard, students drink in order to change that way of life, they should accept the huge pressures of college life, perhaps they wouldn't find that real and permanent peace of mind by working to change that way of life. Perhaps they simply drink in order to socialize well, perhaps they should work at improving their social skills. And if they drink simply because they can't overcome the influence of their peers, perhaps they should work to develop a stronger sense of autonomy.

Students are misdirecting their energies, kegs don't do them a heck of a lot of good.

Alma Capra

Where are the women?

Dear Editor:

In her letter to the editor published March 6, Anne Lacombe sized several excellent questions regarding last week's conference on women's issues in the arts. Where were all the women-artists, theaters, critics, students, teachers? The palyer response to this significant forum was indeed disappointing; so are Prov. Lacombe's explanations for the poor turnout.

If people suspected that the event was merely motivated to imbibe Notre Dame with an air of liberalism concerning women's issues, why did they not address that question as the conference? If they disputed the perspectives taken by conference participants, why did they not offer their own viewpoint for discussion and debate?

The three-day gathering offered a broad range of artistic and feminist perspectives, the rich benefit to those attending was the opportunity to explore the commonalities and disparities of the views expressed. From young professor to ac- complished artists, from moderate women's rights advocate to radical feminist, from those who saw themselves first as professionals to those whose feminist consciousness permeated their work, participants could examine the personal, political, and professional issues concerning women in the arts. Regardless of the Col- lege's reasons for funding the conference, the sessions themselves provided a range of opinions, "potentially dangerous" and otherwise.

Having been provided with a platform from which to discuss the range of questions concerning women as contributors to and subjects in art, dance, film, and theatre, it is disheartening to see several women apparently succumbed to a corporatist view of the conference as an excuse for slumming participation.

Paul Lacombe concludes that, given the University's concern for its public image, "women's actual attendance or real partici-pation (in the conference) has no sig-nificance." Women who viewed the conference as nothing more than dress- ing, but refused to offer their own opinions, abdicated their own ability to express their views in a public setting for discussion and response. They could not possibly hope to alter what Prov. Lacombe views as "the vanity of the content and the vacuum of the container" without attending and actually participating in the conference.

Women have struggled to develop their own definitions for themselves; they cannot do so by remaining silent. Women: Signifier or Signified provided a vital kind of forum for women in the arts to explore self-definitions. Many more could have benefited from the opportunity.

Kathleen J. Turner
Asst. Prof. of Communication and Theatre

Justice Notes

How should we teach?

One of the most difficult questions confronting us is how to interpret and insure that it is applied to everyday situations. That the teacher on the seat or in the classroom be, or she stops before each action and debates its ethica­ lities. Let us consider those routines which are precisely the ones we are presenting the material in ways which communicate the knowledge we need to have in order to grow intellectually and pursue our thinking in the world.

The second area is that of the structure of the course. Here we are at least three areas, the one of structuring a course that can be seen in the larger context of justice. First is the decision­ making to be done in an argumen­t. How are the assign­ ments we make related to the goals of the course? Do we select a certain type of exam because it will be a learning experience for the students? Do we have assignments at intervals, so that every matter matters division we have it? Do we respond to these questions, why not our students grow in understanding these divisions since it is a major concern to us?

The second aspect is the day-to-day teaching. What obligation do we have to consider the demands made on our students by their other courses? Should we work in such a way that our students, as members in our college or in other colleges to work our exam the same way we do as well as the final exam? What changes in exams would be made before or after breaks? Are these "exceptions" which students wish to make. For example, is it possible for each student to come and ask us to change an exam date which has been scheduled, with the above thoughts in mind, since the students need to do so.

If students decide not to attend classes right before or after the breaks, do we have any oblig­ ation to assist them in making up the material they miss? We hope that raising these questions will help focus our attention on the issues of justice in our own class. For those of you who continue to discuss these ideas, there will be a class on Thursday, March 20, in the Library Lounge. Do come. We look forward to meeting with you.

Linda Margaret Hunt
Managing Editor
Justice at Notre Dame Subcommit­ mittee

P. C. Box Q

In defense of CLC decision

Dear Editor:

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

The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Every effort is made to represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, editorials, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Linda Margaret Hunt
Managing Editor
Justice at Notre Dame Subcommit­mittee
For Rent

Large 7-bedroom furnished house available for rent starting fall classes. Excellent area close to campus. Some pets available now. 269-6813 or 722-4593.

Wanted

Need female temporarily (2) share room available near campus on N. Ave. Including utilities. 600.00 Summer 1200.00 school year. 702-6153.

Need ride to South Florida. Will share the cost. 50.00.

Need ride to Lauderhill the 26th, share expenses. Jessica 3632.00.

Need ride to Northwest for spring break. Will share expenses and expenses. Call Carl 526-8289.

Need rides for spring break to Dallas Area. Call Mike 969-3955.

Need ride to Occoquan for Spring break. Will share the usual. Call Bob at 405-2112.

[Continued from page 8]

each with a third period hat after the goals. Meredith scored his after Dusty Carroll put the Blues. second goal of the game at 18:43 to set the stage for his 1st 103 set by Eddie Bumbacco from 18. Greg is just and excellent player, leader and student, Smith said. "It was just amazing to think that he got the record and I was very happy to see it." 

Junior defenseman Jeff Brown scored his record breaking goal against the Bobcats on December 1st to join the 18 in a row at home Wednesday night in the pit at the ACC against Howard (10-8, 6-8). Tim O'Connor netted 10, all in the second half.

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North Dakota proves too much for Irish icers
by Brian Bogliano
Sports Writer

GRAFTON, N.D. - The North Dakota hockey team faced more than its share of adversity during this season in a year filled with injuries and political battles over its future. But Goliath, although outmanned on the ice, North Dakota, turned the tables on the biblical story and wiped out its own David in last year's National Championship.

The Fighting Sioux, ranked two in the nation, fell to Notre Dame, ranked tenth, in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. From the opening faceoff on a screened wrist shot that caught the faceoff on a screened shot, Irish coach Mike Leckie said, "The game's final goal came with my performance this year." Said the sophomore native of Dayton, Ohio, "I was a little bit under pressure, and I think that was a little plus. Breslawn and Latino scored in the backoffice and the butterfly respectively. In the 100 back, Dayton, Ohio, freshman finished eighth out of 19, covering the distance in 1:03.63. Latino, a sophomore from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., finished 11th in the 100 and eighth in the 200. By the time we went to the national record. "I was incredibly pleased with the girls' performance," said Irish swimming coach Denise Shark. "I really think they represented women's swimming at Notre Dame in grand fashion."