Dr. Emil T. Hofman is in the running for the office of the Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. Hofman's resignation from the post had been announced on February 28.

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Fr. Michael J. Murphy, C.S.C., chairman of the search Committee for the Dean of the Freshman Year emphasized that Hofman will not automatically continue in office since he has already resigned. Other candidates will be considered.

"We have been a Dean of the Freshman Year since 1971, said he accepted his appointment with the expectation that he could complete the projects in which he was involved. He was the chairman of the search Committee project for the Division of Chemical Education. His name was submitted by the Chemical Society. Director of the Notre Dame Teacher Training Institute in Chemistry. And the Director of the 25th International Science and Engineering Fair." Hofman felt that he had withdrawn from these projects at that time, they would have been completed. Consequently, he decided to accept the appointment in Dean while continuing these projects. All of these projects were completed by the summer of 1974. Hofman said he 'has a very special commitment to deans to complete his book general chemistry and films. video tapes and audio tapes to accompany the book as teaching aids.'

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After he resigned, Hofman was approached by a number of students who said they were unhappy with that decision. "I was very disappointed by their expressions, you touched," Hofman said.

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Nazi Restaurant to open tonight

The new Delicatessen-style restau-

rante in the Nazi will open

tonight. Food will be served from

9 p.m. to 12 a.m. tonight through

Saturday. Plans are scheduled to

continue this service on these

nights for the remainder of the

semester.

The restaurant will feature wait-

resses who will serve an array of

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beverages. Entertainment will also

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The restaurant is designed to

bring people out of their dorms as an alternative to off-campus drink-

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Orchestra tryouts

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Auditions will be held on Mon-

day, April 5th for any guitar

players and drummers interested in

being in the orchestra for the

ND-SCM production of Godspell.

Auditions will be held in the Jazz

Band Room (the old tailor shop

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Further information can be ob-

tained from Fr. Wiskirchen in the

Band office on Monday. Aamps will be

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Child development

center may open

There is a possibility that the

Early Childhood Development Cen-

ter will open this summer, whether
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Anyone who is interested or wants

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WNDU plans internships, new communications class

by David Beno

In a memo to all WNDU staff members last week, Mr. William T. Hamilton, Station Manager at WNDU, announced new progress in two long-standing goals of the WNDU's mandate -- educational goals of the University of Notre Dame and to strengthen educational programs.

Kevorkian commented that the station, which had been considered a "good instrument for faculty organization" and "a good instrument for faculty organization" will have access to WNDU's facilities.

According to the memo, WNDU is also planning a new professional program, which he hopes will be more structured and intense than the present program. News, newswriting, photography and production will be included in the new program.

The purpose of the class is to provide the basic foundations for news, newswriting, photography and production. The class will be offered in this year's summer session and will cover the five basic areas of news, newswriting, photography and production.

Kevorkian noted that the station will be more structured than it had been in the past, and that the new program will be more personalized and individual.

In reference to the first goal, Kevorkian commented that the station would offer a "more intimate" setting for discussion than currently exists.

Edward Vasta, AAUP member and chairman of the Station Board, said he used "to thinking of collective bargaining in terms of issues and ill to be remedied," but that he had started thinking of it "more positively as a good instrument for faculty organization."

"A number of these issues represent areas defined here (Notre Dame) by the University alone," Vasta observed. "I wonder if the faculty might not entertain the idea of collective bargaining simply as a more sophisticated way of organizing their work."
Today is April Fool's Day, an occasion that the Observer is celebrating with the publication of the Absurder. Student Government is celebrating it with the publication of words since it was interpreted as "barbarism" will return to in the Security Department to go "by the book" and not let anyone on campus. The guard at the gate let me on because this was the extreme emergency referring to the campus Department, however, I had to have "the hunk of metal" off the campus in fifteen minutes. This isn't the nicest thing to have to do in the middle of a dare. Therefore, I believe that the driving regulations should be amended here at ND to give the guard at the gate more leeway in circumstances. One should not have to go to the Dean of Students permission to drive onto campus after 6:00 p.m. However, the spirit of a pedestrian campus should remain here at Notre Dame.

Robert J. Faurie

John C. Armstrong
calls for more catsup
Hesburgh changes UnPolicy

by Barb Franklin

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University President, appeared in overall and Donald Quayle in the public eye for another informal discussion with students, which resulted in an unexpected announcement of major changes on campus.

"The social and academic conditions on campus are intolerable," Hesburgh, who had just returned from another extended vacation, revealed to students. "I believe that existing rules and regulations should be relaxed because it is the purpose of a university to prepare men and women for their roles in society," he agreed with students.

"Besides," Hesburgh added, "I couldn't resist trying to help them while looking into the hungry faces of several hundred institute students." Hesburgh described their arguments as "very convincing."

Changes "to be implemented immediately" include revisions in regulations that have taken all the students off-campus for socializing. Crisco-vac could not be reached for comment but started earlier if his "own "holy war" were served, business would pick up immensely.

"I will offer all the features of Darby's, the Nite, and the Providence in the same," Hesburgh explained, "so that all the students can be accommodated after late classes."

In addition, Hesburgh has accepted concurrent position in the Photo-Department and will teach in some night classes.

In fall semester, a "night school" will be added to accommodate them, "unpronounceable school.""

Hesburgh explained his new job will allow him to be more closely associated with the students. Students applauded Unpronounceable's plan but denied reports that there were any offensive issues.

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Smelly Socks
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Dorothy Day
Documentary filmmaker Byron Bremer, who was considered a favorite son in their soon-to-be-published book, Sexual Perversion and Its Treatment in Modern American Society, Seegmuller works appear anonymously under the title "Case D." The final confirmed speaker for the SIC is a former New York Times reporter and current author of "My Search for Panorama Herbs." Gwynne noted that the work may be considered by some as an exploitation of a famous person's fame and will have a great deal of attention. He even offered to wear his old handkerchief and said the book is a free-for-all. Several visitors to the convention Friday said they were shocked by the lack of interest and the battle-owing exhibited by the delegates. The observation was corroborated by people who had been eliminated as candidates for the convention, with 25 delegates remaining to slay it out among themselves.

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Hang 'Em High

What this university needs is a good old-fashioned public hanging. Many people have complained that this has been a really "dead" year in which very little exciting has happened (and judging from the crap this rag has been running lately they are not far wrong). What we all need is a little excitement to liven things up. There has been too long a pull between the end of the major sports seasons and finals. Granted, we have An Tostal but after you have seen someone malagored on a football field, much volleyball just does not make it.

A public hanging would certainly give us excitement. In Merry Olde England everybody in town would gather to see someone swing. The event was an occasion for family outings. It would thus be longer than any of their opponents.

Since the Hangman and Hangee would be instant University celebrities there would be interest competition to win these coveted positions—especially that of Hangee which would be one in a lifetime opportunity. The obvious way to choose would be to have an election which would itself be an occasion of excitement. The position of Hangman would of course have to go to an administrator and there would no doubt be intense rivalry for this honor between the provost, the dean of students and the vice-president of student affairs.

Any student or faculty member would be eligible to run for Hangee (and should any promising candidate be too shy to take forward his supporters could run a write-in campaign). Candidates would信访 themselves with posters promising to chop harder and faster, or to kick higher and dangle longer than any of their opponents.

The obvious way to choose for this and the subsequent elections and after careful interviews, would endorse candidates for each position. At the end of the campaign and after the election the new student body would be ready to lend an insight into this activity as well and we're recognizing beyond doubt that there are a number of relative unknowns who would be a once in a lifetime opportunity. The obvious way to choose would be to have an election which would itself be an occasion of excitement. The position of Hangman would of course have to go to an administrator and there would no doubt be intense rivalry for this honor between the provost, the dean of students and the vice-president of student affairs.

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To convey our state of affairs, we were married in absentia seeking corroboration. It is our desire to correspond with anyone of what ever major who's sincerely and seriously interested in exchanging ideas and concepts with us. We feel certain we retain sufficient knowledge as regards the prison to lend an insight into its activity as well as we're organizing beyond doubt that there are a number of relative unknowns who would be a once in a lifetime opportunity. The obvious way to choose would be to have an election which would itself be an occasion of excitement.

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Hug is just plain cheeky

You've got a page of a document here. It looks like the text is a mix of fiction and non-fiction pieces, possibly from different sources. The content spans from discussions about the possibility of a public hanging at Notre Dame, to a fictional account involving a character named Hangee, and some references to historical events. It seems to be a creative or imaginative text, not a straightforward report or essay. If you need more specific information or have questions about the content, feel free to ask!
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Lew Soloff heads Festival talent

by Jack Whitehurst

[This is the first part of a two-article series on the Collegiate Jazz Festival.]

The eighteenth annual Collegiate Jazz Festival comes to campus this weekend, Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3. The event, which is held at Stepan Center, features sixteen fine college bands and an impressive collection of judges. The festival highlights a performance by Lew Soloff and the Eastman School of Music Jazz Ensemble.

The festivities will begin Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the new Music Building (next to LaFortune) with a symposium of the judges. The symposium, to which everyone is invited and encouraged to attend, will be an informal dialogue with the judges on many jazz-related topics. Topics may range from their personal careers, to the festival, to the jazz world in general. Because the judges come from different backgrounds and schools of jazz, they may discuss their different approaches to music. At any rate, the symposium is loosely structured so that the judges and other people who attend can concentrate on the discussion on the topics they find interesting and important. In previous years, the symposium has been a valuable experience for those who have attended. This year’s symposium should be no different.

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After this first festival session, the Notre Dame Jazz Band and other jazz enthusiasts will journey to Vegetable Buddies for more good times. The Notre Dame Jazz Band will perform along with other interested musicians from the festival. Everyone is invited to this jazz gathering. This event will conclude Friday evening’s activities.

Saturday afternoon, the festival will feature the music of five college bands. These bands include: the Western Michigan Big Band, the Ohio State Combo, the Kent State Big Band, and the MU Quintet. This session will take up where Friday night left off. This session will begin at 12:30 and run til about 4:00. All five bands should give very enjoyable performances. There will be plenty of fine seats to match the fine music, so make a point to attend this session.

Saturday night, the festival will conclude in an impressive success of musical talent. It begins at 7:00 with the performance of the two high school bands that have made it to the final competition. At 8:00 the remaining college bands take the stage for the third and final college jazz session. Bands include: the Governor’s State Big Band, the University of Illinois Big Band, the Chicago State Jazz Combo, the Indiana University Big Band (featuring Dr. George Foss who won the awards for best instrumentalist and best reeds player last year), and the Northwestern Combo. These bands should appeal warm the audience up for the fine performance to follow.

At 11:30, Lew Soloff and the Eastman School of Music Jazz Ensemble will take the stage for an anticipated fine performance. The Collegiate Jazz Festival judges’ chairman, Mike Dillon, has arranged for Soloff to have several practice sessions with Eastman before the festival, so he will be well prepared for his performance. Last year, Eastman received a standing ovation from a large Notre Dame crowd, so festival officials felt it would be more than appropriate to invite them for this special return performance. Lew Soloff, former trumpet player for Blood, Sweat and Tears should enhance their performance a great deal. He has a fine jazz background and much talent to offer. The Saturday night session will climax with the presentation of awards. After hearing such fine talent displayed by the college musicians, the festival audience looks forward to the recognition of outstanding bands and individual musicians.

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But Jung is dead in Switzerland, Jung has been described as the Professor of Theology at Notre Dame. "No scholar has been more controversial over the years, nor more productive of Jungian type ideas," said Dr. Goldenberg, New Haven.

Another Literary Festival guest, Robert Bly of Minnesota, will discuss "His Poetry and Jung" at a talk, "Reading, A Happening" during a 7 p.m. program Saturday. Dr. Thomas Kaplansky, assistant professor in the theology department at Notre Dame and newly elected vice president of the supplemental Society of Jungian Analysts of North America, will discuss "On Jung and Religion" at 10 a.m. Sunday. He is the editor of a forthcoming anthology on Jung.

Several participants in the conference will close the 178-semester session with a discussion entitled "A Word or Two Before You Go" at 8 p.m. Religious and cultural visit to Sacred Heart Church will follow.

Dean Hoffman changes mind

(captioned from page 1) they selected him. I think he's done an outstanding job." Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration, Vincent R. Raymond, termed Hoffman's decision "completely necessary." "If the man's been doing the job and he wants to continue, that's fine," he commented.

Dr. Walter J. Negreau, a member of the Search Committee, stated "Hoffman's interest in continuing his work is regarded as a welcome development. He adds to the field of candidates a person of significant qualifications."
DeCicco, 'jack-of-all-trades': teacher, coach and advisor

by Paul Stevenson

The name Mike DeCicco may mean something different to a lot of people at Notre Dame, and that's because his responsibilities are so diversified. DeCicco's range of duties include being assistant professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, head coach of the fencing team, Academic Advisor to Student Athletes, and Academic Advisor to Notre Dame. After graduating from Notre Dame in January of 1949 and remaining to receive his graduate degree the following January, he received his Ph.D. between three schools: Notre Dame, Maastricht Institute of Technology and Northwestern College of Engineering.

As a student at Notre Dame, DeCicco boxed on the 1946, 47 and 48 fencing team. He competed in the fencing team, and Academic professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering. In 1954, after proving himself as a teacher, DeCicco moved into the coaching realm. He served as assistant coach of the fencing team under Walter Langford. In 1962, when Langford retired from his duties elsewhere, DeCicco assumed the head coaching position. Today, DeCicco has two assistants, Ed DeVivo and Tim Taylor. "My assistant coaches have done an outstanding job all season," DeCicco stated. "Ed DeVivo is the man most responsible for Mike Sullivan's performance this year, while Tim Taylor coached Tom Glass and other epee specialists."

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