Tavern litter prompts South Bend action

by Katie Kerwin
News Editor

Responding to complaints about tavern-related nuisances in the Corby-Fddy area, the South Bend Board of Public Safety agreed yesterday to file charges against Notre Dame students and offi­cials in the case of a party that they had been aware of.

The board, acting on a letter from Councilman Roger O. Parent which stated that the behavior of patrons of these bars constitutes a great nuisance to local residents. Parent stated that citizen complaints, which have increased considerably rec­ently, prompted his letter to the board.

The problems are worse now than they’ve ever been,” Parent said, citing numerous complaints about littering, late-night noise and illegally parked cars. Parent stressed that his letter did not mention students specifically but that he did not want to imply that students were to blame for the whole problem. However, the bars he named as particular problem areas—Broderick’s, Nickies, Corby’s and the Library—are all student-frequented establish­ments.

Parent requested that “the city work with the taverns on the basis that they are a public nuisance.”

“We would not suggest this measure if this were a new prob­lem, but we have been dealing with this for a long time,” Parent said.

After reading Parent’s letter, the board decided to follow the sugges­tion of Common Council attorney Kathleen Cekanski to adopt a “tracking system.” Mr. Cekanski related an incident where a cooperation between the city and Notre Dame students was suggested.

Cekanski noted that a similar approach with Plati’s program was taken in the past year. “I think it worked out quite well,” she said. Parent added that she hoped progress could be made before the end of the school year.

Cekanski emphasized the ser­iousness of the problem, explaining that area residents are fed up with litter, noise and harassment. She commented that if the problem continues unchecked, attempts might eventually be made by citizens to rezone the area or close down the bars.

Student Body President-elect Dave Bender said that a meeting between city officials, student rep­resentatives and tavern owners would definitely be arranged soon and that the off-campus commiss­ioner will have a large role in this discussion.

Bender added that although relations between off­campus students and the commun­ity may have been neglected in the past, he hoped the situation could be improved.

Bender said he wanted to make the issue known so that “students who are not causing the problem will realize what’s going on” and so that publicity and peer group pressure might serve as a deterrent in furthernuisances. He also suggested the possibility of current clean-ups of the tavern area.

"Part of the problem is the bar­owners themselves, who are taking no responsibility for the general area around their bars," Bender added.

Complaints about the tavern area have been a “recurring problem,” according to Patricia DelCrep, clerk of the Board of Public Safety. Paper cups and other litter left by patrons leaving the bars, cars parked illegally on medians or in driveway driveways, and other pub­lic nuisance violations have been cited.

The board also plans to consult the Northeast Neighborhood Asso­ciation for their suggestions and help in finding a solution to the problem.

Parent called the situation “(continued on page 4)

Tavern litter prompts South Bend action

by Drew J. Bauer
Senior Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame assistant profes­sor who was arrested last week from Italy for smuggling exotic cars into the country, The Chicago Tribune learned yesterday.

Freed on bail after a preliminary hearing, John J. Plati is one of three suspected of smuggling exotic cars into the country. The Chicago Tribune learned yesterday.

Plati was BufferedImage in Chicago on Jan. 22. Were Enrico P. Plati, Antoinette Maria Consiglio and Paolo Bernardi, and Antonio Mer­cedes-Benz and Alfa Romeo cars were seized by customs agents.

The U.S. Customs Office, which is investigating with the U.S. Attorney’s office in Chicago, first learned of the alleged operation when an underworld customs agent answered a Jan. 22 Chicago news­ agency call that a Mercedes-Benz was offered for sale. According to Donald Watson, special agent in charge of the office of investigation of the U.S. Customs Office in Chicago, the agents were referred to a South Bend telephone number.

Watson said that underworld agents called number that came to be known as South Bend, and were taken to a vehicle, which Watson thinks was a Mercedes, by Plati and Bernardi.

Plati was BufferedImage in Chicago for most of this week, with some other profes­sors on a field trip to show forth­year architecture students some new building projects in the city. He was released last night.

The Observer was unable to reach him for a comment. Richardson said that he planned to talk to Plati as soon as he could, although Plati was not in class this week because of a student illness.

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**Paris subway stage shows live concerts to deter muggers**

PARIS (AP) — The Paris subway system, campaigning against muggers and beggars, musicians, began four days ago. The concerts were part of an experiment aimed at improving live underground for millions of riders.

Specially hired ensembles sent rock, folk, jazz, pop, classical melodies cascading through 20 of the 350 stations. The Metro system that carries four million commuters daily over a 125-mile network.

"Not bad but why do they need no more muggers?" a woman watching the Lemonade Trio perform at the Aubier Station said.

"It's nice but he noise is a bit much," a man said.

A young man listening to the Bidon K Jazz band ensemble said, "I like it a lot. It should lives things up here." But an older man said, "Negative, negative. That's my reaction. I'm a printer and I hear enough noise all day long. All I want is peace and quiet. At this rate, I'll have a headache before I get home."

Further east, at the Nation Station, the two-man Voodoo Lean Cows, in purple and gold lame overuits and chalk white face make-up, performed accordian and saxophone as some 50 schoolchildren cheered and howled.

At the Republic stop the Damraoui Moroccan folk group, playing native instruments, drew about 100 spectators. Jonas Nerber, who plays his accordian in the subway for a living, was annoyed.

"I can take it for four days, but after that it means still competition and bread out of my mouth. When there's two stores on the same block it means one of them makes less money, right? It's a simple rule of life, understand?"

Under the theme of "Metro Mole Allegro," or "Metro Very Gay" the subway concerts are to continue 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Muggings and other violent crimes on the Metro escalated 33 per cent to more than 1,200 last year, and an 800-man anti-crime squad was boosted to 3,000 in October in "Operation Punch," a drive against the violence. Authorities say "Punch" has substantially reduced muggings but gave no figures.

However, police say the job of improving security is complicated by scores of unregistered musicians in subway corridors who cause peonxars jams, making the work of pickpockets that much easier.

Subway officials said in addition to improving security and service, the Metro is aiming to "enrich and psychologically improve" the time riders spend underground.

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**S U R E ! O U R V A L U E S A R E D I F F E R E N T !**

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<th>most important people values</th>
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<td>getting ahead</td>
<td>giving a good education to today's youth</td>
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**Fully Alive**

By William Toohey

In his latest book, *Fully Alive*, Notre Dame's Campus Ministry, speaks to youth (and anyone else who will listen) making decisions as an integrated Christian life. He calls for involvement in the real world of today, for service in a spirit of Christian love.

**IDEAL FOR LENTEN READING**

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Candidates for the offices of Student Body President, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, and Student Body Vice President were introduced at Saint Mary's explained their platforms last night.

This is the first time in recent years at SMC that there have been two tickets competing for the positions. One ticket is composed of Mary Rukavina for SBP, Cathie Hedges for VPSA, and Kathy Stolze for VPAA. The other ticket is composed of Jo Ann Baggiano for SBP, Jo Ann Baggianno for VPSA and Terrence Chin for VPAA.

Three jobs open at SMC

by Maria Frigyesi

Brian Regan, Assistant to the president for College Relations, is presently interviewing applicants for three job openings at St. Mary's. The positions to be filled are Assistant Director of Public Information, Director of Publications, and Assistant to the Director of Publications.

The office of Director of Information, unoccupied for the past twelve years, is responsible for the preparation of news releases and feature articles, and for publication of a quarterly newsletter, The Saint Mary's Report. The director also supervises photography services and occasionally writes speeches. A bachelor's degree and work experience in a related field are required for this position.

The office of Director of Publications has been vacant since September 1976. The responsibilities of this position include assuring editorial accuracy and style in the production of all non-academic and non-sports printed material originating from St. Mary's. This includes the production of the quarterly Alumnae Magazine, The Courier. A bachelor's degree and experience are also required for this position.

The third unfilled position is that of Assistant to the Director of Publications, responsible for the coordination of printed material. A bachelor's degree is not required for this position.

To date, Regan said, 22 persons have applied for the position of Director of Publications, and 19 persons for the recently vacated assistant director position. Because the Director of Publications chooses the assistant, no applications have been filed for the Assistant job.

Personal qualifications for each position include an attitude of responsibility, creativity, and "ideas compatible with the goals of the college," according to Mr. Regan. Personal qualifications include attention to detail, mechanical arts, and an interest in the college. Artistic, mechanical, and printing skills are essential.

The deadline for teacher sign-up for this semester's Free University courses is April 15. Those interested should contact Moran at 775-7177.

Free University to change registration process

by Eve John

Due to the overwhelming student interest in this semester's Free University courses, registration for next semester will be computerized and handled in much the same fashion as regular academic course registration.

Charlie Moran, head of this semester's Free University, explained that interested students will be able to obtain Free University cards at registered offices this semester for courses they want to take in the fall. All the courses will be check-marked and cards must be obtained for them in the same way they are for other University check-marked courses.

"1000 students signed up for courses this semester and because necessary cut-offs are necessary in some sections of courses, we were only able to place 1400 of them," Moran said.

Hopefully, the check-mark system will remedy this situation. An approximate 2000 students expect to sign up for the fall classes. These students will go through a registration process analogous to class registration in the fall. Computerized rater rosters will be maintained for each student.

Moran hoped that more students will volunteer to staff Free University classes as a particular subject of interest or the complete need for teachers in beginning and intermediate mechanics is urgent. Students are not required to teach Free University courses for credit, only for experience.

"If we know what you want," she added.

The observer  thursday, March 24, 1977
Mayors lobby for urban aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nine of the nation's leading mayors have lobbied on Capitol Hill Wednesday in support of legislation programs for expanded urban aid. The mayors were joined by key White House administration officials in what Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark, N.J., called "a show of influence.'

Mayor Abraham Beame of New York City joined the other mayors at mid day at a luncheon with Rep. Henry Reuss (D., Wis.), House Banking Committee chairman.

Gibson, the president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said after meeting with Patricia Harris, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, that President Carter was "going in the right direction: He's doing a good job and we need to support it."

Gibson and Mayors Kevin White of Boston and Richard A. Raymo of Chicago praised the administration's $4 billion proposal of community development grants in cities for the next fiscal year.

Officials with the Conference of Mayors said the big cities hoped to share of the funds, the mayors said.

Earlier in the day of lobbying, which took them back and forth across the nation's capital, the mayors appealed to Sen. Russell Long (D., La.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, to support the administration's proposal to help cities fight high unemployment.

Carter is asking for an additional $25 million to renew that program for five years. The House version calls for only $52 million more.

Gibson and Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., both blacks, also said they support the appointment of Mayor Peter F. Fishery of Pittsburgh to be deputy U.S. attorney general. In a Senate confirmation hearing Tuesday, some Civil rights officials accused Flaherty of defying an order to bus students to integrate schools in Pittsburgh.

The other mayors in town were Coleman Young of Detroit, Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and Lee Alexander of Syracuse.

Tavern litter causes uproar

[continued from page 1]

While he is willing to talk with tavern owners in the near future, "the situation has not improved, and no art work or previous art classes are required. It is a co-program for students in any field.

The Redbud Trail camp is located near Buchanan, Mich. on the St. Joseph River, approximately 20 minutes from St. Mary's. Summer art students live in furnished cabins and meals are served in a main lodge.

The workshop runs from May 23 to June 4, and those attending will receive three transferable art credits from St. Mary's.

Each class offered this summer will seek to incorporate the natural surroundings and environment in its work. The ten ceramics will be mainly hand-built works using the oriental raku method of glazing. Students will also use raw materials from the natural surroundings. The first week will be spent in construction and the second in finishing the pieces. The artist Bill Maxwell is scheduled to instruct this class.

The second class, taught by Sr. Cecilia Ann Kelly, will be drawing and painting. This class will include a study of natural forms using the techniques of shading, assemblage, montage and camouflage. Materials, to a large extent, will also be found in nature.

The third class offered will be printmaking and includes two and three dimensional work using wood and stone for rubbings and woodcuts. The printmaking class is taught by Carol G. Cannon.

The fourth class, taught by Jim Raymo, will be photography. Students learn to set up and work with the basic photographic processes using natural imagery. The class is open to both beginning and advanced photographers.

Kate McDonnell, coordinator of the Redbud workshop, emphasized the advantages of the program saying that students progress as much in two weeks as they do in a semester. The reason was that "students have no conflicts with other subjects and no other commitments," McDonnell stated.

"The quality of the work is high and a strong community feeling develops between the students. Also included in the program will be several field trips to the studios of artists working in the area and to the Indiana dunes for projects dealing with the beach environment."

The Redbud camp has facilities for boating, volleyball, basketball, and swimming. Besides being on the river, the camp has its own springfed pool.

Each evening a guest lecturer or film will be available to interested students. Past lecturers have included professors from various departments at St. Mary's, and films have been mainly on the lives of artist, authors and composers.

The cost of the two week program is $270, plus $15 in lab fees for those in ceramics and printmaking. The $270 fee includes tuition, room, board and transportation to and from the camp.

Each class is limited to 10 students, so McDonnell advises early registration. Anyone interested may call Kate McDonnell at 284-5727 or register or contact the

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The other mayors in town were Coleman Young of Detroit, Moon Landrieu of New Orleans, Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and Lee Alexander of Syracuse.

Hitching dangers pointed out

[continued from page 1] for trouble," she pointed out.

Raymo and Gibson both said they believe it is their obligation to warn students against hitchhiking. Robinor urges students to use care and common sense to help prevent future incidents.

St. Mary's art department. Final registration and payments are due by Friday, April 22.
Diet psych-up book

by Diane Wilson

Writing a book may be a far-off dream for most people, but for one senior at Notre Dame that dream has become reality. Kathleen McKeown has begun work on her own book as a project under the auspices of the College of Arts and Letters. McKeown, a member of the College of Arts and Letters program, began drafting her 200-page book page by page. Besides writing, McKeown has been involved in several projects. She has been interested in the environment since she was very young. McKeown's book is not another how-to-diet book but rather a book about the "Twinkle". There are lots of books on how to diet, but few that are written from this point of view, according to McKeown. There are lots of reasons to diet besides health and beauty, explained McKeown. People should also consider world hunger, ecological problems, and the lack of water for all the things that go toward living in a healthy environment.

McKeown pointed out that the "Twinkle is the epitome of what is bad about the American diet. It is fast food, greasy and white flour, has enough packaging to kill off the earth, and a bunch of preservatives, which isn't good for your culture.

McKeown became interested in this independent study program when she was introduced to Notre Dame before she ever came here. She submitted her proposal to the CAP Steering Committee last semester.

Presently McKeown is the only student in this program. Last spring she was responsible for presenting the CAP Steering Committee and then get three advisors to work with them.

McKeown's advisors are De-Elizabeth Costello, McKeow's faculty director, and the Dr. Bernard Weimann, an anthropologist, and Dr. Kenneth Moore.

Dr. Donald Costello, McKeown's faculty director, has been working on, from writing to publication, her book for quite some time. He hopes that after graduation she can get a job in either communications or international affairs. She also wants to get her book published soon after graduation and hopes it will sell.

"It is a definitely worthwhile and excellent program," stressed McKeown. "It allows me to do something within the University that I normally would not have time for in many years.

Writing a book takes a long time, explained McKeown, and there just wouldn't be enough time if she had to hold down a job besides writing. McKeown said she was working harder than this or any other study. This was her project. Her idea, and her inspiration, she explained.

"This way I get to do something I want to do instead of just taking a bunch of English classes," added McKeown.

Thomas J. Armitage, assistant professor of English and head of CAP, agreed with McKeown that the independent study program is very worthwhile. He said it gave the student the possibility of doing a study project that interested them instead of taking the usual five classes.

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C at e r p e r r o s s r e f l e t s f o r d r o u g h t s t r i c k e n s t a t e s

by James Gerstenzang

Civic peace and personal security cannot be obtained without law and without justice under law as being regarded as sovereign, according to Stuart L. Hannon, a former foreign officer and consultant on international economics and communications.

Hannon commented on law and enforcement of law at a lecture at the Memorial Library Auditorium last night, sponsored by the Institute for International Studies.

Hannon spoke briefly on what he feels are deficiencies in the laws and their enforcement in the U.S. and on a world-scale.

"There has been an accession to a culture," said Hannon, noting whether it be an irresponsible parent, an ineffective church or a poor school system in the United States today, it demands strongly enough protection from crime. In this way, the law is not enforced, claimed Hannon.

"In the end," Hannon notes, "the victim of crime, the accused or convicted felon, receives unequal justice under law.

Hannon noted five cases where the criminal system is equal and probably superior to law enforcement agencies: in numbers, in co-ordination, in urban and inter-urban ability and speed, in communication, and in their ability to control the time and the place for the crime.

If the criminal is youthful, radically or ethnically underprivileged, or possesses a folk-honor, he sometimes wears the 'white hat,'" Hannon said. If apprehended, he fled, tried to be re­leased quickly are good.

"Crime has been institutionalized, like its large scale model, the Mafia. Hannon noted. He said unlike other disasters, we cannot tell when crime will come, and cannot prevent the criminal act itself. When caught. Hannon adds, modern society does not know how to punish the criminal.

On the world-wide scale, Hannon used the United Nations as an example of little action taken by the world's coastal states on piracy. He pointed out that in the U.S. very little is being done to maintain international peace and security and to take collective measures to suppress any threats to this peace and security.

But, as Hannon observed, "we can count on the fingers on one hand the number of collective measures that have been undertaken, and most on a secondary scale. On a major world crisis nothing has been done, and frequently nothing thought.

In conclusion, Hannon called for the "kinds of decisions that I think, would be well-balanced today, in our American society and in the world."

C h i c a g o , I l l . 6 0 6 1 5

W A S H I N G T O N ( A P ) - President Carter asked Congress for $44 million in loans and grants yesterday to help drought-ridden ranchers and businesses stricken by California's drought and economic setbacks.

In a message to Congress, the President urged immediate enactment of his legislative proposals. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus predicted the proposals would win quick approval in Congress.

"While we do not pretend that we can prevent every hardship, relieve every defect of the severe drought we are facing in many parts of the nation," Andrus said, "we do feel that the program will substantially alleviate some of the worst conditions."

The West is expected to have its lowest water supply in recorded history this summer. In Northern California, for example, the streamflow is 74 per cent below normal.

At the same time, Andrus asked the House Interior Committee to trim $30 million from a $40 million request for drought relief for irrigated land, to permit the government assistance to be available only on federal reclamation projects.

The Senate measure would permit grants for irrigation outside such projects.

Congress also passed the following legislative actions:

-The Water Resources Authority to allow the Economic Development Administration and the Farmers Home Administration to provide up to $50 million in grants and $300 million in loans for irrigation projects for communities for emergency water system improvements.

-Establishment of a Small Business Administration program providing $100 million in 5 per cent loans to small businesses in major drought designated areas.

-Establishment of a Farmers Home Administration program providing for $200 million in five percent loans to help farmers and ranchers offset anticipated crop and livestock losses.

-Authorization for the Interior Department to provide $10 million in five percent loans for the purchase of water rights.

-In other programs, $30 million would be supplied to the Bureau of Reclamation for flood irrigation and $20 million would be given to the South West to establish an irrigation and insure adequate energy, and $100 million would go to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to help share the cost of construction of small irrigation projects.

White House Press Office said today drought assistance programs were worth $1.2 billion and that the new programs would bring total assistance to more than $2 billion.

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WASHINGTON-Dealing with the saccharin problem I have to confess I am not a disinterested spectator. I have a cousin who is married to Marvin, a stock holder in the company which makes Sweet 'n Low, a powdered saccharin in pink packages that can be found in restaurants, grocery stores and supermarkets all over the land.

Although I do own any stock in the company, I am very proud of Marvin and tend to brag about the relationship. You can't imagine what a boost a halohead can drop at a dinner party in Georgetown when I casually say, "My cousin makes Sweet 'n Low." I can live off the reflected glory for the entire evening.

Although Marvin has a saccharin tycoon he seems to forget his past relatives, and once a year I receive a carton full of thousands of packets of Sweet 'n Low, with enough saccharin to kill every rat in Washington.

I only mention these facts because I don't want the anti-saccharin people to say that the reason I wrote an article in favor of saccharin was because of my cousin Marvin.

The truth of the matter is that whether I was related to Marvin by marriage or not I would be against the FDA ban on this artificial sweetener.

For those of us who are constantly fighting weight problems saccharin alleviates the guilt we all share when we have a large dinner with a big guilty conscience. At the end of the meal we can always put saccharin in our coffee and believe in our hearts we haven't done anything wrong. As soft drinks go, there is nothing that makes a person trying to lose weight feel more noble than drinking a diet cola with a cheeseburger or a hot dog with relish, onions and mustard.

Saccharin is the cocaine of dieters, the mother's milk of weight watchers, the sweet taste of success. Without it there is nothing left for the poor sugar addict, with calories, lacking in nutrition, the biggest no-no on every dentist's list.

Do not wish to dwell on the emotional factors that make saccharin such an important ingredient in the American way of life. Let's talk about the scientific reasons for keeping saccharin off the shelves of the supermarkets.

We are told that white rats were fed saccharin equal to five percent of their diet. This is the equivalent of consuming 100 diet drinks a day over a period of 30 years. In the first generation of rodents eight of the 38 rodents developed bladder tumors and in the second generation of 44 developed tumors. This, as far as the government scientists were concerned, was enough to ban the substance from the supermarkets.

It was, you have to admit, a fairly convincing argument. But one except the white rat would be crazy enough to consume that much saccharin in his diet, and he wouldn't do it if they offered him something else to eat. In the same labs you have white rats smoking tobacco and they're developing cancer all the time. Yet nobody in this country has dared to ban cigarettes from the marketplace. You have other rats breathing nothing but car fumes and they're dripping like flies. Yet there is no government effort to ban automobiles from the road.

The only white rats they're picking on are those who were overseas with a sugar substitute.

If the government was reasonable, they would put on each package of Sweet 'n Low and every bottle of diet cola a message similar to the ones you put on cigarettes. It could read: Surgeon General's Warning—"A recent test showed that 17 out of 44 white rats who were fed a fifth of their diet in saccharin found it hazardous to their health."

Make no mistake, we dieters aren't going to take this lying down. If they persist in banning saccharin we'll start buying the stuff in bulk in drugstores. If they persist in banning saccharin we'll start throwing the food (to say nothing of ourselves) down the drain. If they persist in banning saccharin we'll start throwing food around. How can we be expected to stick to diets and eat proper if we feel we're being starved to the ground. "Just a bunch of spoiled kids."

Is it true? I believe the majority of the scientists are better than that. Still, I am at a loss to understand how we can justify throwing food around. How can we be expected to stick to diets and eat proper if we feel we're being starved to the ground. "Just a bunch of spoiled kids."

Although it's been three weeks, I am still mad, not only at that stupid black-haired, blue-plaid-jacketed kid who threw the first pie of saccharin in the cake in the South Dining Hall, but at myself for allowing him to do it. Finally, instead of slagging him (or helping the woman, or standing up for what I believe), I left the hall. Even if I couldn't have stopped the food fight, I might have gotten in trouble. But I didn't have the guts myself. I just want to stand up against what I feel is right. If the student body didn't want food fights by shooting the thoroughbreds, by blackjacks, by workers, or by turning in a few of these "courageous" idiots who start the ruckus, we wouldn't have to live with the embarrassment of knowing we were indeed the pimps of all repeat, I am ashamed left. I am ashamed to be a part of this new tradition.

A friend trying to make me feel better, inadvertently made me even more madder. He pointed out that the "poor" guy probably drank and didn't know (or care) what he was doing. To his comment I not, politically answered, "Bulls—!

Contrary to popular opinion, being drunk does not magically transform a bad action to good. It does not make a bad action "cute." Being drunk does not automatically ab

solve the said drunk from all blame. (I don't know how that notion started. "He's drunk," got into our society. People who believe it are not wrong.

How does anyone get drunk? Do reproaches spirit into the guts of the non-saccharin people? I believe in their case it is contrary to popular belief, drugs should be as responsible for their situation as the said drunk. Individual responsibility is not being down one more julep. A happy-go-lucky lover makes booze down his chute, but it doesn't necessarily begin the willful decision to stop drinking.

My friend's polite, I assure my outrage (at them for throwing food, at myself for not throwing them out) was an attempt to save me and proper and in not causing a scene. I still had to respond, not so politely.

I say that the student must be given the right to have the food fights as well as everyone else. For what right should students not let food fights go by without second glance, without trying to stop the next one. We all have heard the♻️. We know that people throw a pork chop.

Obvious student feel that throwing food on the floor is a worthwhile pastime. (i. e. spoiled rats who have never learned the value of food. Should I consider my own cousins as spoiled rats? ) It is not as obvious, but these students also believe that to pull the food fights are sick. Drunk or not, the food fights are sick. Drunk or not, the food fights are sick. (It's also cowardly.)

The main idea is that we shouldn't have to polices ourselves. Perhaps we could set aside a special dining hall for all food fights. We could work off their "excitement" by boxing, wrestling, boxing and boxing.

Dane Bender's new student government might look at this. All the people who want to eat their food like human beings could go to the special hall and not have to feel that throwing food on the floor is a bad thing to do. People who feel they can't throw their food and soft and mushy to exhibit their dissatisfactions. We wouldn't have to live with this some time at all, could be tracked up to Farmer Brown's pig sty.

But the fact that something that should nonchalantly be attributed to the students is something that is much prowled and then forgotten. The "poor" guy who is not able to know what they are doing. They are students who, if they were not able to control themselves in periods of excitement, would not have had the self-control or the brains necessary to be accepted into Notre Dame (I mean the smart kids, not all big boys and girls now). If anything is to be done, it will have to be done by students themselves. (I believe that throwing food is not the correct way to behave. We have to police ourselves.)

Food fights make me lose respect for myself and for my school. My school fights are sick. Drunk or not, getting back at all those nuns and women who look you up and down on your plate ("Think of all the poor children in the world") by throwing food when they are not and that is all. If you want to prove something to your parents, wait till they're around to see you throw the food.)

By perveting actions, the actor becomes perspicacious. This is what I worry about, my school. We shouldn't allow this perversion to take place on our school. If nothing else the choice is up to us. Do we want to be a part of it by not stopping it, or do we stop food fights? If there are some who feel that they have a right to continue to do it, and just have to throw something warm, soft and mushy, then maybe we should contact Farmer Brown.
Friendly relations with Hanoi possible

by Richard E. Meyer
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter announced yesterday that the United States will resume negotiations without preconditions or delay to establish friendship and normal relations with Hanoi, its enemy in a decade of war.

The President made public a report from his Commission on Missing in Action, which returned from a visit to Hanoi on Tuesday.

The commission's trip to Vietnam "is clearly intended to establish diplomatic relations with us," Carter said.

The commission, which Carter created with a string of conditions for a bridgehead for the talks, said the Vietnamese continue to expect "a significant U.S. contribution to their post-war economic reconstruction," the commission said, but added that the Vietnamese are "clearly interested in establishing a new and friendlier relationship."

There were no indications of any new diplomatic steps in that direction.

The commission urged the resumption of talks, said normal relations afforded the best prospect for obtaining a fuller accounting of missing Americans, and made three additional recommendational points:

- They are that the United States consider additional material assistance for Vietnam to aid their search for American remains, send a U.S. representative to Hanoi with information about the missing and offer technical advice and assistance for defusing unexploded ordnance bombs.
- Carter and Leonard Woodcock, chairman of the commission, told reporters: "Because of an error, the remains of one of the 12 bodies the commission brought back from Vietnam belonged to a Vietnamese. Those remains are being returned to Vietnam."
- The commission believes the rest of the 2,546 American servicemen and civilians in Vietnam and Laos are dead and that some are being held against their will.

The Vietnamese held back the remains of at least two Americans, including a retired CIA official, until late on the last day of the commission's visit - but the commission believes their will be no such holdbacks in the future.

Hanoi has promised to establish "a permanent study mechanism" to pursue U.S. provided leads to the whereabouts and identities of the remaining Americans still unaccounted for.

The commission recommends that the Vietnamese be asked to send representatives to laboratories in Honolulu to help with identification of MIA remains.

Carter and Woodcock talked with reporters after meeting privately with other members of the commission in the Cabinet room at the White House. Carter said: "The Vietnamese suggested that we reinitiate diplomatic discussions in Paris without delay."

The President said the invitation suggested that the talks try "to resolve the issues that might be an obstacle to peace between our two countries and normali-

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**Talks to resume**

by Maureen Reifsheness
Jean Powley

A small group of Saint Mary's students gathered in LeMans Hall's Stapleton Lounge Tuesday, evening to see a presentation on "Life, Love, Sex: How Does It Compare?"

Mary's Right to Life organization.

Ann Blanford, a Notre Dame senior and a Notre Dame - St. Mary's Arts and Letters major, began the presentation by emphasizing that the approximately three million abortions that occur each year in the United States concern everyone because they concern human life.

The medical aspects of abortion were presented by another panel member, Dr. Cota, a St. Mary's nursing student. She presented a slide show about fetal development and the five types of abortion. Cota also explored the controversial question of viability, the point at which a fetus is capable of independent life.

The third panel member, Sheila Julien, spoke on psychological and sociological issues of abortion. The main psychological question dealt with is that of suicide.

"Suicide is very rare among pregnant women, but suicides for those who have abortions are more common," Julien said. She added that approximately one out of four women who have had abortions can never again give birth normally.

The sociological question Julien discussed involved the question of relationships. They are that the United States consider additional material assistance for Vietnam to aid their search for American remains, send a U.S. representative to Hanoi with information about the missing and offer technical advice and assistance for defusing unexploded ordnance bombs.

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Catholic Cardinal murdered in Congo

BRAZZAVILLE* Congo Republic (AP) - Pope John Paul II's cardinal, Cardinal Biayenda, archbishop of Brazzaville, may have been motivated by tribal realities. The terms "family" and "tribe" are often interchangeable in black Africa. And the Congo has had a history of tribal conflict since it gained independence from France in 1960.

The government mounted a nation-wide hunt for the killers of the cardinal and the four men who assassinated Ngouabi last Friday.

In Rome, Pope Paul VI announced the "biters and sad news" of the cardinal's death at his weekly general audience and asked the congregation to pray for peace in the Congo.

The government has claimed former President Alphonse Massamba-Debat, whom Ngouabi overthrew in 1968, was behind the plot to kill the president in a bid to regain power. Under Massamba-Debat's five-year rule, both Ngouabi and Biayenda had spent time in prison.

Sources in the Vatican said that despite their roots in rival tribes from opposite ends of the country, Cardinal Biayenda and Ngouabi had good relations.

Sources in the conference brought together outstanding management studies. He said the cardinal's death has been an isolated incident.

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Cardinal Massamba-Debat, the former president, and a number of his associates were under arrest and continuing interrogation. Ngouabi was the second high-ranking black African cleric to perish this year. Last month, the Anglican archbishop of Uganda, Janani Luwum, was arrested by two government ministers on charges of plotting against President Idi Amin.

The Ugandan government said he was killed in an auto accident when one of the ministers tried to overpower the driver taking him to detention, but many foreign groups have accused Amin of having Luwum murdered.

In Rhodesia, the government was reported Wednesday to have stripped Irish-born Catholic Bishop Donal Lannan of his citizenship and to have ordered him deported in the next few days.

Last month, a foreign critic of the white minority government, was convicted last year on charges of failing to report the presence of black nationalist guerrillas at a remote mission station near the Mozambique border.

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Replica of Lindbergh's plane given test flight

BURLINGTON, Wis. [AP] - "I don't know how Lindy did it," Paul Poberezny said after he test flew a hand-built copy of Charles A. Lindbergh's airplane, the Spirit of St. Louis.

His reaction Tuesday was to Lindbergh's feat of flying non-stop from New York to Paris in 1927 and then taking his little airplane tour of 82 U.S. cities.

"I don't know how Lindy did it," Paul Poberezny said after he test flew a hand-built copy of Charles A. Lindbergh's airplane, the Spirit of St. Louis.

Lindbergh's airplane, the Spirit of St. Louis, was in the air five minutes, Lindburgh 33Vi hours. As he landed, Poberezny said: "I didn't feel like Lindy while I was up there, but now I do."

He said the new Spirit "did about 8 miles per hour, plus or minus five," and added that slight changes are needed to improve steering.

When Poberezny and other EAA pilots finish testing the new Spirit of St. Louis in May, they plan to observe the 50th anniversary of the 1927 transatlantic flight by re-enacting Lindy's barnstorming tour.

"The Lindberghs are gone; you don't have heroes like that any more," said Poberezny, 56, of Hales Corners, Wis. He said he could remember being thrilled as a 6-year-old when he learned Lindbergh had crossed the Atlantic.

If we can rekindle the pioneering spirit of America through the simulation of such historical events, we can do a great deal to bring our society together," Poberezny said.

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BUFFALO [AP] - Edward Sadlowski, the apparent loser of the Feb. 8 United Steelworkers' election, has accused seven District 4 locals of election irregularities.

Sadlowski's entire slate of candidates was defeated.

He said the new Spirit "did about 8 miles per hour, plus or minus five," and added that slight changes are needed to improve steering.

Sadlowski's Chicago-based Steelworkers Fight Hunger Coalition sponsors meal

The Steelworker election questioned

The ND-SMC Hunger Coalition will sponsor a vegetarian meal and film at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Regina Auditorium at St. Mary's.

The film, entitled "Diet for a Small Planet," will be shown after the photography and the graphics edition, and he has done much of the students chose their lottery numbers, (photo by Barbara Dodge)

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Young named Editor

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Young will be on a plane tour of 82 U.S. cities. He has worked on the Dome staff for the past three years. Young was Production Manager for this year's edition, and he has done much of the photography and the graphics for the yearbook.

Campaign rules to be reformulated

The Student Government Election Committee wants to reformulate its rules and guidelines for the presidential and SLC campaigns.

The committee will consider suggestions that anyone has to offer. Suggestions should be brought to the Ombudsman office in LaFortune by tomorrow. A forum will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in LaFortune theater to discuss the suggestions.

ND-SMC SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS

A TIME TO REMEMBER

Senior Formal '77

Friday, April 15

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Don't swallow your shampoo

NEW ORLEANS [AP] Research for the National Science Foundation has determined that many popular shampoos, lotions and cosmetics contain a compound which caused cancer when fed to rats, a group of chemists announced yesterday at the American Chemical Society convention.

"It is not possible at the present time to assess properly the potential hazard to man," the researchers said. The did not identify the products tested.

The researchers pointed out that studies on the cancer-causing compound involved ingestion, not putting it on the skin.

The FDA in Washington said the agency received a copy of the research report Tuesday and will evaluate it. The group of six researchers, all from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said they tested popular cosmetics bought over the counter at stores around Boston and found many contained a compound known as N-nitrosodiethanolamine, or NDEA. They cited other studies which have shown that NDEA caused liver cancer in rats that ate it.

The study of the cosmetics was sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The products were all lotions, shampoos, moisturizers, and creams and were viewed as a representative sample of that kind of product available in the area. No powders were involved.

Signing the report were Tsai Y. Fan, Ugo Gof, Lella Song and David H. Fine of the Thermo Electron Research Center in Wakefield, Mass., and G.P. Arensmaaij and Klaus Biermann of the Department of Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House narrowly defeated a bill expanding the picketing powers of construction workers last night, giving organized labor a stinging defeat in its first attempt to push key goals in the new, heavily Democratic Congress.

The vote against the measure was 217 to 205.

Conservatives had lambasted the bill as a grab for power by unions, an opening wedge for further labor legislation such as repealing state's authority to pass right-to-work laws.

Labor had claimed the bill merely restored to construction workers equal rights to picket their entire work site as other union members can do.

Before the vote, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., had chided organized labor for coming on too late to counter a well-financed, all-out campaign by conservatives against the bill.

The House had watered down the measure before taking the final vote.

The bill would have permitted a striking union to shut down an entire construction site by picketing all entrances.

Under current law, construction unions are allowed to picket only one gate at a work site. Workers belonging to other unions can continue construction by entering a different entrance to avoid crossing a picket line.

The bill would have limited the picketing, however, to prevent interference with normal work activities at an industrial plant or such other entities as hospitals, schools or hotels where additional facilities are being constructed. Only the construction site itself and the workers involved in that activity could be picketed.

The chief sponsors of the bill, led by Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr., D-N.J., worked out a compromise in the House floor to win over liberal Republicans when the head count proved the vote was too close to call.

The compromise, offered by Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn., would cut the bill back to the version agreed on by Congress a year ago — the version ultimately vetoed by then-President Gerald R. Ford.

The Sarasin compromise passed by a vote of 246 to 177. But Republicans forced through amendments substantially weakening the bill even before voting on the Sarasin compromise.

The amendments would exempt most residential housing construction projects and would exempt all projects currently under way or under contract at the time the bill was signed into law.

President Carter is staying out of the fray, saying he will sign the measure if it reaches him but will not actively work for its passage.

The full Senate Human Resources Committee will take up the bill next Tuesday. Conservatives have threatened to conduct a filibuster on the Senate floor in an attempt to kill the measure.

Don't swallow your shampoo

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided and unusually emotional Supreme Court overturned the murder conviction yesterday of a Iowa man who had led the search for the body of a young murder victim.

The justices voted 5-4 that Ronald Robert Williams, an escapee from a state prison in 1968, should get a new trial because Justice Harry Blackmun, a liberal-dominated court under for­mer President Jimmy Carter, ignored prosecu­tors' attacks on the Miranda rule, and was advised of his rights. Following the adviser's advice, David Williams chose not to answer any questions put to him.

Police officers promised the at­torney that Williams would not be questioned during a car ride back to Des Moines. But at a trip end, police stalled the driver in conversation that the detectives' girl's disappearance, at establish­ing his guilt and discovering the girl's body, and officers to the body during the trip.

The court's majority opinion, written by Justice Stewart, says the police officer's successful suppression of evidence that resulted in evidence that should not have been obtained during Williams' trial. As a result of yesterday's deci­sion, Williams, an escapee from a mental hospital at the time of his 1968 murder, could be released pending a new trial. The Supreme Court ordered that any release, however, be postponed for 60 days to give local authorities a chance to decide if they want a new trial or to take some other action.

If a new trial is held, prosecuters will not be able to use the incriminating statements Williams made to the police detective during the car trip. They will also be able to tell jurors that Williams led police to the young victim.

In varying degrees of passion, the court's four dissenters Wed­nesday launched blistering attacks at the majority. A Justice, a dissenting attack for himself, said the majority opinion is guilty of a savage murder of a small child, no medical effort, and the court contends he is not, the dissenting opinion.

The dissent written by Justice Byron R. White and joined by Justice Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist called the court's result "utterly senseless."
Irish fencers duel for NCAA title

by Paul Stevenson
Sports Editor

Notre Dame is hosting the 1977 NCAA Fencing Championships, which begins tonight and runs through Saturday. There are 55 different school's competing in the event, a tournament which found the Irish finishing third last year.

The Fighting Irish are coming off their second consecutive undefeated season with a 23-0 ledger this year and a winning streak which reaches 67. The Notre Dame fencers have also won their third consecutive Great Lakes Tournament (GLT) event, an accomplishment which has been held at the same spot.

The Irish will enter a strong team featuring Tim glass in the Epee, Pat Paton in foil and Mike Sullivan in the sabre.

The Irish boast impressive season records entering the NCAA's. Glass, a senior who finished fourth in the 1975 and sixth in last year's NCAA Championship. Glass is expected to lead the Irish to their first national championship this year.

The senior epee specialist has logged a 16-2-0 mark during his four-year career at Notre Dame. Glass is expected to lead the Irish to their first national championship this year.

Additionally, Notre Dame's not the worst place in the world to be a varsity athlete. John Friedmann and Don Jackson as being among those back on campus. John Peterson and Lenny Moher, will still wear the Irish uniforms. Don't be surprised if a freshman named Greg Meredith, who in my book will develop into a very good fencer, has also won their third national championship this year.

The NCAA Championships are anything but anything. In addition, Notre Dame's at least one of the best teams in the country. We're expecting to cash in on these Irish fencers, Notre Dame is looking to change that record.

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