For graduation tickets

Distribution procedure announced

by Jean Polley
St. Mary’s Editor

Notre Dame seniors will receive five tickets and post-baccalaureate graduates four tickets to admit family and guests to commencement exercises May 22 in the ACC, it was announced yesterday.

Spokesman for the committee charged with distributing tickets, James E. Murphy, assistant vice president for Public Relations and Development, said that the number of tickets available for distribution was determined by the number of graduates expected to attend and the number of seats available in the arena.

The size of this year’s graduating class (2,177, the largest in history), coupled with the increased interest expected because of President Carter’s presence, resulted in the need for tickets, Murphy explained.

He said that an outdoor ceremony had been discussed, but was discarded because of the uncertain weather and the necessity of issuing tickets anyway for alternate indoor exercises.

Student Body President Mike Gassman, one of the students consulted by the committee, said that he was concerned about the shortage of tickets and had suggested that commencement be held in the stadium, weather-permitting.

His plan called for tickets to be issued for indoor ceremonies in case of inclement weather, with those without tickets being invited to watch the proceedings on closed-circuit television.

Murphy asked other members of the committee if the concern about a ticket shortage was a majority concern.

According to Gassman, he then proposed that they poll the seniors to find the majority opinion, but the committee decided that it would be a waste of time.

Gassman explained that his concern stemmed from conversations with fellow seniors, all of whom had already made reservations for and invited more than five people to graduation.

Although plans have already been made to hold the ceremony in the ACC, when asked about the possibility of still holding commencement outside, Gassman replied, “If a bunch of students petition, who knows?”

Gassman emphasized, however, that students’ worries about South Bend residents coming to hear Carter speak were unfounded.

A general public will not be invited to the commencement, but seats will be available for spouses and children of family or professional staff of the student body.

The only groups allocated seats apart from graduates’ families and guests are the faculty (536), the White Horse travelling press area and media area (180); family and guests of honorary degree recipients (100); and university professional staff members (20).

Each graduate will be entitled to 10 tickets for the lower section of the arena with the location determined by lottery. Each senior, in addition, receive a maximum of three tickets for the bleachers, while each advanced degree recipient is entitled to two tickets for the upper section. The bleachers will not be reserved by seat. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Graduates who prefer all their tickets in the upper section will be accommodated, Murphy said.

The availability of extra tickets is entirely dependent upon whether or not graduates claim all the tickets which they are eligible for. Murphy added, “Tickets left over would bedistributed by lottery to graduates needing them.”

The dates, method and location of ticket distribution will be announced shortly. Letters will be sent to parents of post-baccalaureate and advanced degree graduates explaining the seating policy.

Murphy emphasized that students were consulted about the procedure of graduation tickets.

Dean James A. Roemer commented that “The availability of extra tickets is entirely dependent upon whether or not graduates claim all the tickets which they are eligible for. Murphy added, “Tickets left over would be distributed by lottery to graduates needing them.”

Dean James A. Roemer yesterday discussed the possibility that stricter enforcement of the legal drinking age might result in the occurrence of neighborhood complaints about bar customers.

“Increasing arrests of underage patrons would be one way to make it difficult for bar owners when they make their yearly liquor licenses,” local citizens’ groups may be harassed, the noise and the trash, may put pressure on police to enforce the drinking age, Roemer indicated, which could mean more raids on student frequented bars.

An arrest for a liquor violation could cause a community inconvenience, if nothing worse, and Roemer said he hoped students would understand the necessity and consequences of arrests before they are made.

Roemer said he has received complaints about the behavior of Notre Dame students returning from local bars. Arthur Quigley, president of the Northeast Bar Association and an associate professor of electrical engineering at Notre Dame, sent a letter about the situation to Roemer.

Quigley invited student leaders to come to association meetings to discuss the problems and suggested that a student group could be established with co-ordinated training by the South Bend Police and Student Government to keep an eye on the area.

Roemer said that between 1:30 a.m. and 4 a.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday are the most critical hours, but added that clean-up could also be done early the next morning.

Roemer said that a body vice-president, has organized groups of students to clean up the area. Roemer said: Students have been calling to pick up cups and other trash.

Rick Kansen, owner of the Libra-

“Problematic area is the bar area, Roemer reported. Students have been calling to pick up cups and other trash. Roemer reported.

Kansen, owner of the Libra-

“Problematic area is the bar area, Roemer reported. Students have been calling to pick up cups and other trash. Roemer reported.

Kansen, owner of the Librar

“It’s not a problem that hasn’t just come up,” Kansen pointed out. “It has always been a sore point with the people in the neighborhood.”

“Kansen said that the whole burden for the problem should not be placed on the bar owners and that students should have a sense of responsibility for the neighborhood when they go out to the bars to drink. Bar owners should not be held responsible for the actions of customers after they leave the bar.

Kansen stated.

A large part of the problem, according to Kansen, is that there is no law that prohibits customers from leaving the bars with drinks in their hands. Kansen said he hopes an ordinance will be passed to correct the problem.

“We’re not planning to do anything drastically different from what we’ve been doing, Co-operation between customers and the neighborhood is what is needed,” Kansen said. “We’re more than willing to help on this sort of thing.”

The owner, offering to open his bar for volunteer groups who are cleaning up the area. Roemer reported.

Quigley disagreed with Kansen’s claim that a bar area in the library is kept litter-free. “Kansen has promised to clean up around the library. Right in front of the building is clear, but that’s all.”

Quigley asserted.

Quigley expressed gratitude to the senior volunteers who cleaned up in the neighborhood after the weekend of the San Francisco basketball game. He stressed that mutual consideration between students and residents is necessary.

“The community is very interested in the welfare of Notre Dame students,” he said.

A small percentage of the student body is earning a bad reputation for Notre Dame students, Quigley said.

“Noise is probably even greater as a source of annoyance to the community than trash,” he continued.

A large percentage of the neighborhood is senior citizens who have trouble sleeping already or are people who have to get up early in the morning to go to work. Trash also poses a bigger problem for senior citizens, who can’t go out and clean it up for themselves.

Quigley said he would favor stricter enforcement of the 21-year-old drinking age. “They should arrest any underage drinkers because that’s the law. If there’s illegal operation, it should be gotten rid of,” he declared.

The owner of the Libra-
On Campus Today

Friday, March 25


9 am & 6 pm—fencing championships, acc fieldhouse.


1 pm—4 pm—bike storage pickup, gate 14 stadium.

5:15 pm & mass and dinner, hulla shed.

7 pm—hible study, "How can you know the bible as the word of God?" sponsored by campus crusade for Christ, library lounge.

7:30 & 10 pm, film, "Diver" sponsored by regina hall council, regina hall 51.

8 pm—play, "Clarence Darrow" by David Rintels, wash. hall.

8 pm—concert, electric light orchestra; acc. blancher scales 50.

12:15 am - 2 am—nachtiglight, wound in 88.9.

Joe viola and jazz.

Saturday, March 26

9 am & 6 pm—fencing championships, acc.

9 am—national client counseling competition, law bldg.

1:30 pm—lacrosse, nd vs. Miami of Ohio.

7:30 & 10 pm—film, "Diver," regina hall.

8 pm—play, "Clarence Darrow" by David Rintels, wash. hall.

8 pm—concert, "Applause," little theater.

12:15 am - 2 am—nachtiglight, wound in 88.9.

Joe viola and jazz.

Sunday

1 pm—workshop, leadership workshop by Tom Reed, sponsored by volunteer services, library lounge.

1:30 pm—lacrosse, nd vs. Purdue.

1:30 pm—clinic, Cheerleading candidates, acc pit.

7 pm—slide show, sierra club intro., lafayette aud.


8 pm—recital, Faculty piano recital by Nils Vigeland, little theater.


8:15 pm—concert, nd glee club, wash. hall.

12:15 am - 2 am—nachtiglight, wound in 88.9.

Ted Twardzick, best in progressive music.

Committee searches for achiever

by Jean Powley
St. Mary's Editor

St. Mary's Committee of Academic Standards is currently in search of a recipient for its recently re-established Saint Catherine's Medal, an undergraduate achievement award.

The medal, which is sponsored by Kappa Gama Pi, the National Catholic Honor Society, had for many years been awarded annually to an outstanding sophomore or junior until students' lack of interest in awards caused its discontinuance in 1970. However, a significant change in students' attitudes prompted the committee to request the medal's re-establishment this year.

Letters explaining the award were sent to all students, faculty, and staff members earlier this week, inviting them to nominate a

student for the award.

According to the letter, the purpose of the medal is to honor "a superior student in her second or third year at St. Mary's, who, in the opinion of the Committee on Academic Standards, exemplifies the high ideals of Catholic education for undergraduate women. Scholar-ship and service to the church, college, and civic communities are criteria for the award."

Although the recipient will be a "good" student, there is no specific grade-point requirement, according to Gail Mandell, vice president of academic affairs, who believes that no one need have to be of the Catholic faith.

Nominating letters should be sent to the committee in care of Gail Mandell, 1M Lemans Hall, before April 4. Letters containing specific statements in support of a nomination will be given the greatest weight in the committee's deliberations.

Plans for the award's presentation have not yet been decided upon, but it will definitely occur near the close of the academic year, possibly during the senior convocation banquet, Mandell said.

ERRATUM

Brian Regan, assistant to the president for College Relations at St. Mary's, has stated that 117 persons have applied for the position of Director of Publications, not 22 as stated in yesterday's Observer.

TIMM PARTY STORE
OPEN: MON - SAT 9 am - 11 pm
SUNDAY 12 noon - 11 pm
COLD BEER, PACKAGE LIQUOR, WINE, GOURMET FOODS
3114 S. 11 ST. NILES, MICHIGAN
1 Block North of state line on U.S. 31

From Ralph Bakshi, master of animation, comes an epic fantasy wondrous color.

A vision of the world, 10 million years in the future, where Wizards rule the earth. And the powers of magic prevail over the forces of technology in the final battle for world supremacy.

ND to offer research program

Our Notre Dame will offer a 10-week undergraduate research program this summer for college sopho-

mores and juniors in engineering and science.

Each participant will receive a tax-exempt stipend of $900 through the program, which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The program will involve independent research in energy-related fields and will begin June 6. The deadline for application is April 8.

The program is particularly suited to area students who attend schools other than Notre Dame, but who wish to broaden their training while at home during the summer. For more information, according to Dr. K. F. Yang, chairman of Notre Dame's Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering and program director.

Interested students may contact Yang at Room 309, Engineering Building.

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20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

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20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
Academic Code amendment endorsed by Faculty Senate

by Maureen Flynn
Editorial Editor

A proposed amendment to the Academic Code that would allow students 24 days to decide to take a course pass-fail or for credit was endorsed last night by the Faculty Senate.

The proposal was drawn up by the student representatives to the Academic Council and presented to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs. The current deadline for a decision is registration day, but the Registrar has been accepting changes through the first ten class days.

The students' amendment will be presented to the Academic Council at its next meeting.

The student affairs committee reported to the Senate that the proposal "would allow the student to make a more realistic judgment on the nature and quality of the course." The committee noted that the "present pass-fail arrangement does not seem to achieve its objective; to encourage people to get out of their field and explore other areas."

Records from the Registrar, distributed to the student affairs committee, show that 423 out of 752 students who exercised the pass-fail option last semester, used it in courses outside of their college.

Business students used the option most often, usually for courses in other colleges. Arts and Letters students used it more than science and engineering students, but only 36 out of 275 took pass-fail courses outside of the college.

Student Affairs Committee Chairman Prof. Claude Pomerleau said his committee was investigating avenues for more contact between faculty and students outside the classroom. He noted that the hall fellows program is still in use in many of the women's halls, but that only one hall's budget is involved.

Prof. William Biles, Senate vice-chairman and a faculty representative to the Student Life Council, said that while the SLC's involvement with issues concerning hall life has indicated "a failure of faculty to participate in that aspect of University life."

Prof. Rufus Rauch said that his years as a hall fellow were "one of the most delightful and rewarding experiences I've ever had."

Appeal procedure approved

The Senate also approved five amendments to the Faculty Handbook presented by its committee on Faculty Affairs. One amendment would require that a faculty member be notified by his department chairman when he is under consideration for appointment or promotion.

Two amendments would provide an appeals procedure if either the faculty member or his department's Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP) "believes that inadequate procedures or criteria were applied in reaching a decision...."

In either case, the College Council would select a Review Committee of five unelected members, none of whom would be from the department involved. The committee would decide if the case merited further investigation and if, in its findings and rationale, it was a violation of the CAP's charter. In the event that the case is determined to be a violation, the appeal would continue through the same channel to the Senate.

Another amendment would allow the department faculty to make nominations for the position of chairman and to vote on the final list of nominees. If the President appointed someone other than the department's choice, he would have to provide a reason to the department for his decision.

The Senate approved a resolution presented by its Committee on Administration, requesting that the University Budget Priorities Committee provide the Senate with a breakdown of average faculty salaries by rank for teaching and research faculty of each college, for library faculty, for special research faculty and for special professional faculty.

The proposal also requested a breakdown of salaries within each college "when there occurs a significant variance between the scale in one of its divisions and that in another, provided such a disclosure does not impair the confidentiality of a department's budget allocation or of an individual's salary."

"Healthy openness" Committee Chairman James D. Robinson said the proposal would help "eliminate paranoia" where it exists and contribute to a "healthy openness" between faculty and administration.

Prof. James Dougherty added that "the Senate will need this information if it is to make any useful recommendations to the Budget Priorities Committee."

Robinson noted that the information would also be useful as a measurement to faculty members who have responsibilities elsewhere. In other action, the Senate voted to reopen its study of faculty retirement. Its ad hoc committee had retired faculty dissolved last year.

The new study will be conducted by the standing Committee on Faculty Affairs and initiated this semester.

Biles, chairman of an ad hoc committee on the eight a.m. examination policy, reported that 299 out of 1400 student questionnaires and 278 out of 600 faculty questionnaires pertaining to the policy were returned. His committee is working with a group of interested students.

Proposals by Prof. W. Phillip Helms on the sections of the Faculty Handbook dealing with Special Professional Faculty were referred to the Senate's faculty affairs committee for consideration.

Student Union Presents....

Jack Nicholson
One Flew Over
The Cuckoo's Nest
Engineering Auditorium
Fri & Sat. MAR. 25 & 26 7, 9, & 11
$1.00

A TIME TO REMEMBER

Senior Formal '77
Friday, April 15
Ballroom Conrad Hilton Hotel,
Chicago, Ill.
BIDS ON SALE NOW
L A FORTUNE BALLROOM AND LE MANS LOBBY 2 - 4 pm
COST $35 plus Transportation
$10 Deposit Required
Remainder Due By April 7
Clinics held for prospective cheerleaders

by Diane Wilson

Anyone interested in trying out for cheerleading must report to the ACC "yay" on Sunday, March 27 from 1:30-5:30 p.m. for the first clinic.

At the clinic women will be taught two dances and men will work on trumpet stunts. Another clinic will be held Monday, March 28 but participation is not required.

Wednesday night the first cut will be made. There will be at least six judges present from the South Bend area. None of the judges will be connected with Notre Dame or St. Mary's. The prospective judges include dance and gymnastic teachers.

The first cut will narrow the field to 15 men and 15 women. The finalists will have another practice session Thursday where the women will learn another dance and the men will learn more trumpet stunts.

On Friday, all the finalists will have a personal interview with the judges. These judges will not necessarily be the same as the ones for the first cut. Assistant Director of Student Activities John Reid explained. The reasons for the personal interview according to Reid are that while the actual job of the cheerleader is cheerleading, another important aspect is public relations work. The personal interview will count approximately ten percent in the final judging.

On Saturday, April 1, the final cut will be made. Tryouts will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and the cheerleading squad for 1977-78 will be named at 3 p.m.

At the same time as the cheerleader tryouts will be tryouts for the 1977-78 Leopards. Any interested male under 5'7" should report to the first clinic to learn the routines necessary for tryouts.

For the first cut, women will be judged on partner stunts, dances (two), vocals, chants, and jumps (two). The men will be judged on partner stunts, gymnastics, optional expression, and "stunts." The apache and "stunts" are also optional for the biennial cheerleading competition. The highest scored candidates will be judged on the third cut.

A personal interview will be conducted after the third cut and the final cut will be made on Friday, April 8

For the final cut Reid hopes to have cheerleaders from nearby colleges such as Michigan State and Indiana University for judges but nothing is definite yet.

As of now, Reid is expecting approximately 40 women and 20 men to fill the 10 vacant spaces.

He stated that there could be very easily as many as 75 girls and 35 guys when the time comes to actually try out.

Reid stressed that spectators were welcome for the two session when cuts will be made. He said everyone should see the work that the people trying out go through.

He described it as "unbelievable" and "strenuous."

An informational meeting was held last night for anyone interested in cheerleading. If anyone was not able to attend and is interested, they should contact either Sue Olin 631 or Pat Berger 3404, co-captains of the 1977-78 cheerleading squad.
Parents' income misleading

Dear Editor:

Your article "ND Parents' Median Income Rises" (31-77) is misleading. The Consumer Price Index ratio for 1976 compared to 1972 was 1.334. Thus if the national median freshman family income in 1972 was $15,000, we would expect it to be $20,000 in 1976, which is the figure you give.

If the Notre Dame freshman family income was $20,000 in 1972, it would be $26,700 in 1976 dollars just due to "dollar-devaluation." The actual 1976 figure of $27,800 indicates that Notre Dame families are $1,100 ahead of inflation—wealthier, but not nearly so much as your article implies.

V. P. Kenny

Don't you make enough $$$$ $$$$?

Dear Editor:

I recently had a lockout for the entire night. I was on the ACC and putting my lock on an empty locker. I never left it overnight or even more than a few hours.

Don't you make enough

Joe Coagrove

DOSSEONUE

GOOD-FENGUING: PRESIDENT CANTERDAY REOUIES FOR SEC. HISTORY OF COMBATS, DR. DEBE MUSICIANS HAS DEDICATED AN UNCERTAINTY IN THE CURRENT "KING OF THE NORTH".-RUNNING START.

by Barry Trudeu

Don't see the need to make it any more overcrowded.

Today, Delancy tells帅, "They sure made a good show there was there. Hello!"

Northern Secretary of Symbolics, Hello?

Isn't it like 80 next week?

Do you know how to be printed?

Promo: seriously folks

A world that doesn't exist

art buchwald

That means he's going to get involved. But on TV every outblabber looks as if he'd like nothing to do more than drive 40 miles an hour through a rain-swept street trying to keep up with a carful of Americans that is what the kids believe it.

What else have you discovered?

Kids have a perversion of what emergency wards of hospitals are really like. On TV shows they take a kid to an emergency ward and four doctors come rushing down to bandage his leg. In a real life situation the kid would be sitting on the bench for two hours before he even saw an intern. On TV there always happens to be a hospital bed available when the kid needs it. What the kids in this country don't know is that some doctors have to wait three days to get a hospital bed and then you have to put a cash deposit of $500 down before they give it to you.

Applebaum said the crudest hallmark of all is when TV shows a lawyer defending someone innocent of a crime.

On the screen the lawyer spends day and night digging up the evidence to clear his client. In real life the lawyer says to the defendant, "We got you!"

WASHER-Dr. Heinrich Applebaum, TV's most compelling expert on psychiatry, just completed a study on the effects of television on children. In his case, though, he wasn't concerned with violence, but how television gives children a false sense of reality.

Dr. Applebaum told me, "The thing that bothers me is not that there is one dictatorial, whip-cracking policy for students, and another, more benevolent one, for everyone, not financially sound but a real reasoning anyway. You think the people who think these things up could put their work force to better use than making them play at Monday with my lock.

Robby McKillop

Protect that flag!

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly that the five Notre Dame men who helped "psych-up" the Irish crowd, and also the garage "psych-up" from flag-stealing "Dachshun" at the Notre Dame Homecoming games. These men showed that spirit that is uniquely "Fighting Irish," and all who witnessed them were proud of their efforts.

Thanks again, men. You were a great help!

V. P. Kenny

Why don't you write me?

I'm out in the jungle. I'm hungry to hear you...

The mailing is empty, so take up those pens, pencils and crayons, ND-MSC, and get those deep thoughts down on paper NOW!

Joe Coagrove

Don't see the need to make it any more overcrowded.

The thing that bothers me is not the loss of my lock but the penny ante schemes this University has to make money. Doesn't the ACC make enough money on baseball games, hockey games and a thousand and one conventions? The weight must be frequently discussed because of car shows, RV shows, tractor shows, antique helicopter shows. You name it, they have them. They destroy my property so I can lease theirs. There is something sentimental about the whole thing, financially sound but a real reasoning anyway.

Don't you make enough

Gary Maksakow

Editor's Note: A letter in Wednesday's editorial page headlined "ND--A Sick Community" was written by Steve Salimando last October. In the confusion of The Observer transition, the letter was apparently misfiled in the current letters folder. Mr. Salimando feels that many of his comments in that letter were misprinted. We apologize to him for the error.

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.
Letters to a Lonely God


time's
time's

Moderate and Reasonable Commandments
Reverend Robert Griffin

We were sitting at dinner in one of those private clubs of the Eastern establishment when the observation came that, though there is not enough to constitute a generous downpayment, there is certainly enough to be your advantage. I think your liability is in the nature of the market for instead of gold, and we were speaking of children in college, our host said, "I think they are feel uncomfortable with annoyance. I think that the thought of his own was going to help Phil, they all said: 'That is on,' my host said. "Phil said to me: 'I don't know how we are going to work they should have. Dad." He sat there in his expensive club, what happened with Phil; he certainly induction, atmosphere. Whatever, the random impulses in their bloodstreams were coming from a Christian home was ever unexcited by bubbles in the blood."

I don't approve of pre-marital sex. I don't feel it is permissible to forbid it, or by sentimentalizing it. I don't feel it has to happen; yet it does happen to men and women of all ages, without love and respect. When it happens, as a priest, am one of the groups who are looking for healing the damages that may have been done. My chief resource is the support of the family I count on to be compassionate allies of young people facing their crisis. If the family is uninvolved, the young people think the family won't help-you may feel driven to the horrors of the clinics that deal with sexual issues. I feel in their struggles to come to a judgmental eye. After that, there are the emotional losses of guilt. What five. You can't compromise with a weapon sometimes a whole army of priests can't forget the night when Vasquez has been prohibited, and an unborn life is thrown away.

I am offensive. I hate to see tell parents how to raise their children. I believe they are a child's parents. To consider something of the extravagances of love because I have learned from the example of a great Teacher. Love in its dealings goes beyond justice and common sense.

I don't want to encourage it by seeming to make them fool around with over-

I can't approve of marriage because I have learned from the example of a great Teacher. Love in its dealings goes beyond justice and common sense. When something happens between a young couple, it is too early to lathe by the book. (**) Moss 2: Carrie, a unique entry in the horror genre from a unique filmmaker, Brian dePalma, concerning a young girl with telekinetic powers. (The Sweet) uses them to wreak bloody vengeance on perpetrators.

Rivers Park, Network, a more sophisticated adaptation was made by Paddy Chayefsky. (Hospital) exposing the inherent decadence and capitalist institutions. Peter Finch, William Holden, and Dunaway as the villian are all excellent. (****)

TCM:)

TF=

Concert: Ray Reusser, a pupil of classical guitarist, will be giving a recital this Friday night as part of a varied program of classical music. (Little Theatre, SMC, March 30, 7:30 pm)

Town and Country 2: The Town that Died in Sandwedge, a dreadful waste of time that looks at a murder spree by a degenerate killer in '48 as nothing more than an idle curiosity.

State: All the President's Men, a faithful adaptation of the best-selling book by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. (The Willie) brings the film's final scenes to life. The film was shot on location in the White House.

Southern Accent: The New York Daily was itching to get a story about the New York Times. It is a Western film about a young man who is forced to leave his home in the South because of a civil rights act. The film was shot in the desert of Arizona and was directed by John Ford.

On the next page, a unique film from a unique filmmaker, Brian dePalma, concerning a young girl with telekinetic powers. (The Sweet) uses them to wreak bloody vengeance on perpetrators. (****)

Rivers Park, Network, a more sophisticated adaptation was made by Paddy Chayefsky. (Hospital) exposing the inherent decadence and capitalist institutions. Peter Finch, William Holden, and Dunaway as the villian are all excellent. (****)

On the Air

Someone You Should Know: WSNF-FM's television program features Krassin. The famous mentalist talks with hosts about his life and how he developed his powers. (Tuesday, 10:30 pm, 89.8 FM)

On the Tube

NASCAR SemiFinals: North Carolina vs. Nevada Las Vegas (Saturday, 2:00 pm, 16) and Nevada Las Vegas (Saturday, 2:00 pm, 16). The winner will advance to the prestigious world championship. (****)

Mary Poppins Star in the Tale of What Can Happen When Small Minds in High Places Are Given Too Much Power (1964) is an uplifting film about a young girl who is forced to leave her home in the South because of a civil rights act. The film was shot in the desert of Arizona and was directed by John Ford.

Boiler House 2: Carrie, a unique entry in the horror genre from a unique filmmaker, Brian dePalma, concerning a young girl with telekinetic powers. (The Sweet) uses them to wreak bloody vengeance on perpetrators. (****)

Rivers Park, Network, a more sophisticated adaptation was made by Paddy Chayefsky. (Hospital) exposing the inherent decadence and capitalist institutions. Peter Finch, William Holden, and Dunaway as the villian are all excellent. (****)

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In recent years, the professional theatre has seen a flourishing of new entertainment: the one-man play. Al- though its commercial appeal may not be fully realized, Homer, it began to take its hold on the voters. Mr. Bain's staging effects move from home to courtroom and to a scene of the imagination accompanied by the grace and ease of movement. Daily's trademark. Alone on the boards, Daily peoples the stage with characters.

Daily has played Darrow before in an NS-DNC Summer Theatre production of Jerry Lawrance and Robert E. Lee's Inherit the Wind. It is evident by his performance last night that Daily likes this Darrow much better. Lawrence and Lee saw the necessity of fictionalizing their hero, calling him Henry Drummond, changing his name, adding a mustache and surrounding him with a large cast. The result has been a pityful, no really bad, no good. Despite this, Jerry Lawrance, Nicholas Rintels, Daily and Bain give us Darrow with his homespun humor, suspenders and large bootstrap and we have occasion to think in a world that old age (1857-1938) and a rapidly growing society have left him.

Throughout the evening's performance, Darrow's committed to the high points of his life as a famed lawyer who became a folk hero for his defense of labor liberalism and the rights of the common man. Darrow reminiscences on his admission to the bar; his defense of the McNamara's, who were charged with bombing the Los Angeles Times. In 1911, his own trial accused him of bribing jurors (five such incidents). It is Darrow's thinking about the bitter hatred felt by many of his colleagues for the causes he espoused and his in convention appearance in court. Daily captures everyone face and great, comic filmaker. That movement may well have begun, but it's my guess that it will take some time for it to come.

Bobby Avildsen stands the best chance. His tale begins with his screenplay that was nominated for the Academy Award last year, The Boys (Al and Hal Holbrook walked on stage), but then it began to take its hold on modern theater. Arnold, it is evident by his performance last night that Daily likes this Darrow much better. Lawrence and Lee saw the necessity of fictionalizing their hero, calling him Henry Drummond, changing his name, adding a mustache and surrounding him with a large cast. The result has been a pityful, no really bad, no good. Despite this, Jerry Lawrance, Nicholas Rintels, Daily and Bain give us Darrow with his homespun humor, suspenders and large bootstrap and we have occasion to think in a world that old age (1857-1938) and a rapidly growing society have left him.

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The cinemator (or Director of Photography) is largely responsible for the visual beauty of the film. Wester's concept of the evening and David For Scared for you gave him a chance to use his talents in a larger, more ambitious format.

Joe Pesci in Scared to Death was so well-deserved it may have overruled any of the performances with which it was compared. The Academy is accustomed to giving the Oscar to the figure of the year. In 1976, however, it chose to award the prize to the film, looking for a little more depth than merely a superficial talent. In this year's competition, the voters, in fact, have chosen a film that is both visually and emotionally rich. The film is Bound for Glory, a beautifully-filmed and well-acted story of the life of Woody Guthrie, the American folk singer. Guthrie was a man of many talents, a musician, a poet, and a political activist. His music was a reflection of his political beliefs, and his life was marked by a constant struggle against the forces of oppression.

The film's director, Hal Holbrook, is a restless, talented artist who has worked in all areas of the arts. He has been a film actor, a stage actor, a writer, and a director. In Bound for Glory, he has brought together all of these talents to create a powerful and moving film. The film tells the story of Guthrie's life, from his early years as a musician and poet, to his later years as a political activist.

Through his music and his speeches, Guthrie became a symbol of the struggle against oppression. His songs, such as "This Land Is Your Land," became anthems for the labor movement. His speeches, such as "The Ballad of the Violinist's Son," spoke of the suffering of the working class.

The film is a tribute to this great American folk singer. It is a moving and powerful film, and it is a film that speaks to the issues of our time. The Academy has chosen to award the Oscar to Bound for Glory, and we can only hope that this choice is a sign of things to come.
The program will feature a Student Night tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Haggard Auditorium. Recent Notre Dame graduates will present their views on Notre Dame and Northwestern.

"The petitions will be distributed to dorm section representatives by the hall presidents," stated Gauthier, "and they will hopefully be posted by the middle of next week.

We want to have the results tabulated before Easter break so the HPC can make a proposal or endorsement in favor or opposed to an extension of parietals," she continued. "It will then be presented to Dr. Duggan and the Board of Governors," Gauthier added.

"I know we're going to come through successfully on the parietals issue," asserted Gauthier. Other business considered at the meeting included a unanimous decision by HPC members to establish a uniform constitution for all halls. Julie Pelletiere, Holy Cross president, suggested a single constitution because "if policies are broken, they will all be handled in the same way as a matter of fairness to students."

The constitution will provide for a mandatory judicial board in all dorms. Presently, only LeMans has an active judicial board. Its main function, according to Michele Jaworski, LeMans president, is to deal with parietals' violations. The constitution will have to be ratified by a two-thirds majority of each hall council to put it in effect.

Gauthier noted that hall constitu­tions at Notre Dame, and other universities are presently being studied and discussed by the HPC to aid in developing the most suitable constitution for St. Mary's. HPC also decided to conduct round table meetings with several hall section leaders serving as representatives. Its purpose, said Gauthier, will be for students to meet informally to discuss a wide range of problems within the St. Mary's Community.

"The meetings will deal with problems concerning resident life, college policies, student government policies and on-campus relations. It will be an opportunity for representatives in different halls to find the best possible solutions to a given number of problems, and then bring these ideas back to HPC for the formulation of proposals," stated Gauthier.

"Representatives from all class­es and dorms will be able to gain valuable insights from each other," noted Gauthier.

HPC voted to change the constitu­tion to allow the HPC chairperson to be a past hall president. Gauthier pointed out two advan­tages to the new ruling. It would allow the chairperson to devote more time to the position in addition to having an extra year's experience.

"I know I could have done a better job if I weren't McCandless president this year," she added.

There is no other group, how­ever, that's been more instrument­al in increasing relations with Notre Dame than HPC, because we're the only body that's structured the same," Gauthier concluded.

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**SMC HPC to circulate petitions**

by Pat Payne

St. Mary's Hall President's Coun­cil (HPC) met last night and passed a proposal to circulate petitions to all students in an effort to reopen the parietals issue.

The HPC, in conjunction with the parietals' committee, is still con­fident that a policy change can be implemented this year, according to Sassy Gauthier, HPC chairper­son.

"The petitions will be distribut­ed to dorm section representatives by the hall presidents," stated Gauthier, "and they will hopefully be posted by the middle of next week.

We want to have the results tabulated before Easter break so the HPC can make a proposal or endorsement in favor or opposed to an extension of parietals," she continued. "It will then be presented to Dr. Duggan and the Board of Governors," Gauthier added.

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**SMC SOCIAL COMMISSION PRESENTS**

OLIVER

Fri. & Sat. Mar. 25 & 26 7:30 & 10:00

Regina Hall Auditorium

FESTIVAL SEATING

$1.00 Admission
New Indian prime minister changes policy

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's new prime minister, 81-year-old Morarji Desai, took office yesterday and promptly announced a major foreign policy shift away from the left-leaning, anti-Western foreign policy of his predecessor, Indira Gandhi.

New entertainment series announced by Nazz

In an effort to bring a greater variety of entertainment to Notre Dame, this weekend the Nazz will begin a series of presentations by entertainment coordinator for the Nazz, said that he received some response to an ad placed in the Observer calling for creative people to present any type of entertainment, any form of entertainment.

Irish Wake to start An Tostal

In addition, plan are being made to have an open stage for poetry in the near future, if student response to the new presentations at the Nazz is good.

Areas of law seminar topic

For those interested in philosophical questions (e.g., questions about the existence of God, the nature of law) the Philosophy Department at Notre Dame provides a special seminar for pursuing these interests. It is a professionally distinguished department with a large number of outstanding teachers.

SPEED READING COURSE

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one hour lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 11, with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

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Carter outlines agenda for Moscow talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Declaring that the American people should be told what is going on in foreign policy, President Jimmy Carter yesterday outlined an agenda for negotiations in Moscow, expressing an effort to eliminate nuclear tests.

Carter also said that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will be urging Soviet leaders to join the United States in efforts to end outside interference in Africa, lest it lead to conflict.

Carter described at a nationally broadcast White House news conference the topics Vance will be discussing in Moscow this week. He said the description was not so detailed as to impede negotiations.

The President said his administration will follow a policy of "derive strength directly from the people." He said the administration has spent weeks in detailed study of the agenda for the Vance mission, and that it has been in consultations with the American people to know what is on it.

Carter said he wants it known that he will speak with a "sincere" voice, but with the support of the Congress and the nation. He said that should be clear, for example, in his expressions of concern about human rights in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has complained of what he called U.S. interference in Russian internal affairs, in his last statements and gestures of the new administration. But Carter said he has seen no indication that differences on that point would interfere on negotiations over nuclear arms control.

Carter's list of topics for the Vance mission to Moscow included:

- Discussion of arms limitations
- Armed forces reductions
- "The focal point for the next phase of 'peace and change'"
- "Limitations on arms sales to other nations."

Carter said the United States is now "the No. 1 exporter of arms and sales of all kinds," and that will change that and also will seek Soviet agreement on mutual reductions.

- The reduction of military forces in Europe, where efforts of deployment of both NATO and Warsaw Pact forces have long been stalled.

- An effort to "control the testing of nuclear devices," both weapons and peaceful. "We would like to eliminate these tests altogether as the Soviets will agree," Carter said.

- Demilitarization of the Indian Ocean.

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AC-0035

Candidatesspeak

Candidates speak (continued from page 1)

It will take until he talked with members of the Board of Public Safety, who handle all public nuisance violations, and other city officials.

Kanser said that if the Eddy-Corby area bars were singled out for police raids, he would file a discrimination suit. "They cannot pick out one area in the city and hit them for underage drinking without violating the laws," he said.

Kanser said, though, that he would understand if the county council cards issued by the county that a person would have to possess to buy alcohol. He said he thinks this would cut down on the incidence of minor consumption, but would not help the underage.

His rationale: that keeping those under 21 out of the bars would not hurt his business appreciably, since he said, more seniors would come to the local bars if they didn't have to fight the crowds of undergraduates. "We would be appealing to a different, and legal clientele," Kanser added. He said he thinks stricter enforcement of the 21-year-old law would get the University more seriously behind the 19-year-old drinking age reform.

The locomotive moved all the coal cars still on the tracks Wednesday morning and a work crew, authorized to bring the Contender back to the yard, was released.

"I'm not sure he was simply working hard," said one person who knew Bridge McGuire's Festing Statio, said that he would also act against what he complained of as "harassment" by police, if raids were to be conducted only against the Eddy-Corby area bars. He accused Councilman Roy O. Parent, in a letter to the Board of Public Safety Tuesday night, of "making irresponsible remarks and idle threats." He attributed Parent's words to "(his) inability to do his job by himself.

Bauer stated that Bud's employs local young people to clean up around the bar and that he hasn't heard any complaints from the community about Bud's.

A career in law— without law school.

What can you do with only a limited degree in law school? Now the e is a way to bridge that gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to work traditionally done by lawyers.

Three months of intensive training can give you the skills--the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the seven courses that matches the city in which you want to work.

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AC-0035

Coal train derailed

A Penn-Central coal train became derailed partially about 7:30 p.m., Tuesday evening, on the spur that parallels Douglas Road.

Six cars of the 11-car train hit the "roached" when the rails parted and left to the side of the train. The locomotive remained on the tracks.

The locomotive moved all the coal cars still on the tracks Wednesday morning and a work crew repaired the other damage later in the day.

None of the derailed cars overturned; although each contained approximately tons of coal.

The track is owned by the Penn Central.

Life sentences given

Boston Zone tamed by stabbing

The crackdown began after a sidewalk brawl last November. According to court testimony, a group of Harvard football players went to the Combat Zone for a drink after a season-end dinner. A prostitute stole one player's wallet. They gave chase, and protection came out of the bars to defend the aggrieved player.

Star defensive back Andrew Pullen later told a police officer that he was stabbed in the heart during the struggle and died a month later.

Three Boston men, Leon Easter­ 41; Edward J. Soares, 33; and Richard S. Allen, 26, were convicted of first-degree murder Thursday and given life terms in prison moments later.

Before the stabbing, 25 or 30 prostitutes would line up at drunk along the sidewalks of block-long LaGrange Street. They battled the competition to "derive strength directly from the people." Carter said the United States is now "the No. 1 exporter of arms and sales of all kinds," and that will change that and also will seek Soviet agreement on mutual reductions.

- The reduction of military forces in Europe, where efforts of deployment of both NATO and Warsaw Pact forces have long been stalled.

- An effort to "control the testing of nuclear devices," both weapons and peaceful. "We would like to eliminate these tests altogether as the Soviets will agree," Carter said.

- Demilitarization of the Indian Ocean.

- Requests that the Soviet Union join the United States in efforts to end outside interference in Africa, and in laying the groundwork for a Geneva conference on the Middle East later this year.

- "We don't know whether or not we'll be successful at all," Carter said. "But we go in good faith, with high hopes."

Policy fails possible

(continued from page 1)

BOSTON (AP) - Three men were sentenced to life imprisonment at a courthouse near Beacon Hill on Thursday for stabbing to death a Harvard football player. A dozen blocks away, the so-called Combat Zone where the murder occurred was already tamed by the crime. The sensational murder trial brought intense police pressure on the city's largest, and possibly its most dangerous, area legally as the "adult entertainment district." Massachusetts state troopers are staying away because of the publicity.

Prosecutors say the bawdy days of "anything goes" have ended.

"We don't know whether or not we'll be successful at all," Carter said. "But we go in good faith, with high hopes."

Candidates speak

(continued from page 1)

important point is to find out why it failed and try again.

C. R. Bagnato, and Stoile be­lieve that an important part of their preparation was to practice public speaking and at the same time broadening the scope of St. Mary's. They also stated that the Notre Dame community is impor­tant to St. Mary's activities.

"Both St. Mary's and ND are dependent upon our cooperation, and we hope to do is establish a certain amount of independence and at the same time the complement each other's activities," Bagnato said. Their structure is "simply a consultation course, but they are willing to participate in activities that we are interested in," Stoile said.

A good majority of the problem is getting the St. Mary's girls to attend the activities on their own campus.

Both partners are looking forward to the opening of the Athletic Facility, and the availability of a large area to hold more functions.

"We like to prevent the exodus of students from St. Mary's on the weekends. The Athletic Facility holds a strong potential for small scale concerts, an increase in spectators, entertainment, and dan­cing." Rakowitsa said.

Campus Crusade for Christ

A Series on Christian Evidences

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AC-0035
Organized labor, Congress conflict

The surprising defeat in the House on Wednesday night of a bill authorizing unrestricted picketing at construction sites, despite a number of congressional leaders said yesterday, "is labor going to have to make as an inevitable invincible case, anything else along with both Congress and the public," said House Majority Leader James Wright.

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 Anyone is welcome to participate and may do so by calling Joe Collins at 8060 or John Dieter at 8914.

Rocke Memorial events planned

The University of Notre Dame and the Rocke Memorial Mass and Breakfast on the University of Notre Dame campus is scheduled for Sunday, March 27. An 8:00 a.m. mass is preceded by Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C. in the Dillon Hall Chapel will immediately be followed by the breakfast in the South Dining Hall.

Reservations for breakfast are required and may be made by calling Kelly Kent, 283-6517, before March 21. Any questions should be directed to Notre Dame’s Y de student desk. The Rocke Memorial Mass and Breakfast on the University of Notre Dame campus is scheduled for Sunday, March 27. An 8:00 a.m. mass is preceded by Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C. in the Dillon Hall Chapel will immediately be followed by the breakfast in the South Dining Hall.

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Anyone is welcome to participate and may do so by calling Joe Collins at 8060 or John Dieter at 8914.

Desperate: need ride to Purdue Sat.


You can’t afford a new pair. For Sale: '74 Vega, good condition, 85,000 miles, $600. Contact John Dister at 8693. For Sale: 1973 Pontiac LeMans 4 door, 95,000 miles, $1,500. Contact John Dister at 8693. For Sale: '74 Vega, good condition, 85,000 miles, $600. Contact John Dister at 8693.

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### Ted Robinson

#### Beyond the Score

**Hoopla**

Here's some odds and ends from the past week:

- Tom Fallon, coach of the Notre Dame tennis team, was named the "A" crown in doubles in the High School championship his straight singles and doubles. Stehlik has many accomplishments. Out of Peru, Indiana, team captained by senior Randy Stehlik. He learned in January that he would be without the services of senior Chris Fallon to graduation.

- Another disappointment was the loss of freshman Chris Fallon to academic probation.

- Coach Fallon has many accomplishments. Out of Peru, Indiana, team captained by senior Randy Stehlik.

- Just one day before Digger Phelps and his team was to suffer a loss of their next four matches, the team was suffered a defeat by the score of 7-2. The season's high was a 5-4 victory over High Point Guilford College while squeaking the "A" crown in doubles in the high school championship his straight singles and doubles.

- Stehlik has many accomplishments. Out of Peru, Indiana, team captained by senior Randy Stehlik.

### Tony Pace

#### Pace's Pucks

Well, the NCAA is down to the coveted final four berths and the champion will be crowned this coming Monday evening in Atlanta. Tournament play thus far has mirrored the Saturday evening fare.

- There have been upsets galore and there is no one team that stands above the rest. Stehlik has many accomplishments. Out of Peru, Indiana, team captained by senior Randy Stehlik.

- Even if Toone does not play as expected. Butch Lee and Bo Ellis are the remaining Cinderella teams in this tournament. Bernard Toone is the player that must lead McGuire's farewell address.

### SEMIFINALS

- Marquette over North Carolina-Charlotte by 4 points. The attention starved 49ers are the remaining Cinderella teams in this tournament. Bernard Toone is the player that must lead McGuire's farewell address.

### FINALS

- Marquette over Nevada-Las Vegas by 3 points. The Warriors have won only 12 more games than the Nets. There have been upsets galore and there is no one team that stands above the rest. Stehlik has many accomplishments. Out of Peru, Indiana, team captained by senior Randy Stehlik.