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Stricter fire safety standards issued

by Patrick Cole Special Projects Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series examining the safety of the University's building against fire threats. Today's series will examine the new directives that will be issued in dormitories, and the fire inspection process for buildings and dormitories.

If you plan to live on campus next year, don't waste your time buying wood to panel the walls or any additional lumber to build partitions or lofts - it will be illegal.

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The use of cork, paper and flammable finishes in dorm rooms should be avoided.

The use of "zip cord" or light wire extension cords used with appliances. Personal appliances used in dorm rooms should have the underwriters laboratory logo or seal.

Storage in the corridor of the residence hall is prohibited.

All construction in halls must be approved by the residence hall director. Students not obeying the fire marshals's standards will be given 10 days to remove the materials. If the student cannot complete the 10-day deadline, he or she will be ordered to move off campus.

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Roche approved as SU Director

by Mark Rust Staff Reporter

In a meeting of the Board of Commissioners last night, Bill Roche, a sophomore Arts and Letters student from Atlanta, Georgia, was approved as the new Student Union Director.

Roche will replace current director Tom Gryp on April 1 after he names his commissioners and receives training.

Roche was chosen by the board of students from a field of seven candidates. His experience as Assistant Director of the Undergraduate Students Association was cited by Student Body President Dave Bender as reason to be pleased with the choice.

"I think Bill is an excellent choice for the job," Bender explained.

He has had experience with the Student Union since his freshman year and has done a fine job on a number of projects." Roche was unavailable for comment.

The board busied itself with four other concerns last night, including three different sets of appointments and the allocation of money for a United Way fund raising campaign.

Appointments were made for the positions on the Judicial Review Board, an entity created by the Board of Trustees in their October judicial reform package. The twelve member pool of faculty and administration members was picked by the Commissioners from a group of 24 nominees. Those names are being withheld pending notification.

The third appointment of the evening, that of Student Government Treasurer, was awarded to junior Beau Mason. Currently, Mason is the assistant in the outgoing treasurer.

Finally, sophomore Kathy McGann, an Arts and Letters major, was chosen by the board as its new secretary. According to Tom Byrne, press secretary, Ms. McGann will be filling the newly created post so that "the concerns of this board will become a matter of public record." Byrne played a major role in developing the new set of guidelines which call for a public record of everything the board acts on or discusses.

"I'm really happy with the people we chose tonight," Bender said. "To begin with, we picked some excellent people for the Judicial Review Board, especially the faculty. I think that when the students find out who we’ve picked they will be very happy." The Review Board, which reviews all appeals made by either the rector or a student after a hearing, is a pool of faculty and administration members from which five are chosen to review a case. While all the names are submitted by the administration and the faculty senate, the Board of Commissioners have complete control over which twelve are finally chosen.

"I’m also particularly pleased with the choice of Kathy McGann as the new secretary," Bender continued. "She’s always done a good job in the past and I think that she is just right for the job." In other matters taken up by the board last night, money was appropriated for the purchase of clover pins in conjunction with the '78-'79 United Way campaign.

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On Campus Today

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12:30 pm lecture “the white curtain: racially disadvantaged local government boundary practice,” donald hagman, ucla, spon. by center for civil rights, 110 law school.
12:30 pm lecture “new directions in foreign aid policy” by john sullivan, assist. admin. for asia, agency for int’l development, wash. d.c. spon. by institute for int’l studies, area studies reading rm, 12 th fl. mem. libr.
1:30 pm forum on aging lecture “support system of widows,” by dr. helena lopata, spon. by mental health outreach program & goras, 177 hagger hall
1:30 pm career workshop “resume and skill identification,” leslie wilson & mary daily, spon. by career development ctr. 161 lemans.
1:30 pm duplicate bridge ladies of nd, faculty & staff duplicate bridge club, univ. club.
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3:00 pm organizational meeting nd historical society, all are welcome, third fl. faculty lounge, oshag.
8:15 pm interhall concert nd orchestra, spon. by music dept. washington hall.

Fund sponsors hunger seminar

by laura ladrimore

“A growth with equity?” seminar, cosponsored by the bread for the world educational fund, department of economics, and the congregation of the holy cross, was held last week at morene seminary. the bread for the world educational fund, a branch of the national conference of catholic bishops, recently announced to the country, “i hope as a result of my giving my side of the story as well as i can recollect how things did happen, i hope things will come to a happy ending.” park said when he arrived.

UMW to vote on contract

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller, President Carter and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall remained cautiously optimistic yesterday after a new proposal to end in the miners’ contract strike was being sent to the miners for ratification. But a number of union officials in West Virginia, a key state in the ratification process, were not optimistic about the chances for adoption of the contract. Hopes of ending the 83-day-old strike dimmed even more when UMW members rejected a similar contract with the independent Pittsburg & Midway Mining Co. Saturday.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through this noon with a few snow flurries. Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with a 60 percent chance of snow showers, becoming cloudier tonight. No large temperature changes. Lows tonight and tomorrow in the mid teens. Highs today and tomorrow near 30.

Student Government and ND-SMC Right to Life present

The Miracle Months

A CBS Documentary on Fetal Development

mon, feb. 27: 10:30 pm farley hall

tues, feb. 28: 10 pm Alumni

wed, march 1st: 7:30 and 8:30 regina hall aud., smc

thurs., march 2nd:

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Application form on student government website or pick up in the student center.

The Miracle Months

February 28 - March 2
Library Concours

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March 1 - 2
Placement Center

sign up now for an interview

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SBP candidates reveal platforms

SCHLAGETER-RIZZO

Maximizing student input to student government is one of the platforms of the candidates. The Schlageter/Rizzo ticket focuses on improvements in campus security, efficient use of social space, career workshops, support of social awareness programs, and improved cooperation with Saint Mary's student government.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Ford share the concern of those who are trying to see an end to the problems of the area, the oppression of poverty and overpopulation, worldwide economic problems and the politics of the press. It would be the existence of the state of Israel and the freedom of Jews to live in peace in that state that produces problems in the extreme and sickening racist. It would be better if the Arab states could see that oil prices will go up if the United States continues to back on Israel. The price of gasoline in Europe is twice as much as in the United States. The fact that those countries do not support Israel has not caused OPEC nations to lower at all prices can be seen in the United States. The Arabs are self-sustaining and supporting the United States. The oil expertise of their people is essential for them to sustain a homeland.

2) We believe that the oil companies are the big obstacle to the progress of the Arab nations. In the case we as a whole, it is essential that the Arab people simply put their minds in the way. Developing one's sovereignty is not lost for time to be a potent solution.

3) We acknowledge that the Arab people have the right to choose what they will do on their own. The present strike involves only the right to refuse a proposal of the American Jews who controlled these people to recognize their freedom, to refuse to live in peace with the Jews and to refuse to live in peace with the Americans.

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The Good Earth is born

So, you decide to go out for the evening, but you want something other than the crowded bar scene or disco. You think of a nice relaxed atmosphere, a place with candlelight and live entertainment, where waitresses will serve you a variety of mixed drinks at your table...maybe even some food. A nice dream, but is there such a place in South Bend? Well, Vegetable Bedeck, fills many of those prerequisites, but now there is a new place too: The Good Earth Pub.

What is The Good Earth Pub? It is a transformed lounge in the Sheraton Motor Inn, and it opened last Friday night. True, the Sheraton is probably the last place you would look for such a night spot, but it's there. And, if opening night was any indication, The Good Earth Pub could become a very popular spot. Manager Bill Peabody, a Notre Dame junior commented enthusiastically, "The games are an added attraction, too."

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Not only is Elliott looking to the NS-SMC community for business, he is also looking for performers. Opening night featured seven Notre Dame students in three different performances. The first act showcased the musical talents of Matt Frencey, Steve Podery and Carl Cazatara. They sang solo and ensemble, occasionally with guitar and harmonica as background. Their music was pretty good. I like it.

The closing act on Friday was the Observer's very own Leo C. Hansen playing jazz piano. Although it is difficult to critique the work of an acquaintance, I feel, in all honesty, that Leo was very good. I'm guess five years coming and I'm glad it's finally here," Dr. Mark Bambeureka, one of Stewart's colleagues remarked.

The music was only a part of the whole Friday setting. The décor, though somewhat incomplete, was reminiscent of a back stage area. The drinks were good, the prices competitive. For those who had the munchies, potato chips, pretzels, popcorn, and pizza graced the menu. As can be expected with any operation that is organized within a two week span of time, there were some minor technical problems on opening night. The sound system was rather primitive, with no mixer board and speakers just set on the floor. The stage was inadequate for public address system was used instead, becoming more muffled and not enough volume. However, once the pub swung into full operation, the sound quality should improve. Also, the lighting was not good. It was accessible to the light crew only by a pole. The clumpy and time-consuming switching operations failed to adequately light the stage where needed. Again, this problem should be ironed out once the operation progresses and a better lighting system is affordable.

Elliott does not want to limit himself to musical acts. "There is a great deal of talent on the campus. Just look at all the performers that the Nazazzi. We hope to get some of these people to come down here."

Elliott's advice to The Good Earth Pub is patterned after the Nazazzi. "The Good Earth Pub is patterned after the Nazazzi, but it has one big advantage over the Nazazzi. It can serve alcoholic beverages."

The technical problems can be worked out, the sound system can be improved. The atmosphere can be as stimulating as that of the Good Earth Pub, should be reminiscent that fitted place which is an alternative for crowded bars and discos. It will be open Friday and Saturday nights.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT: ENDLESS WIRE

The album hour on Monday night will feature the New Gordon Lightfoot LP, Endless Wire. Gordon Lightfoot, an accomplished songwriter, has again cut an album with some very easy listening tunes. On his latest album, Endless Wire, Lightfoot again proves his mastery of the love ballad. "If Children Had Wings" and "The Circle Is Square" feature one of the classical Lightfoot vein, with some nice steel guitar work by Pee Wee Charles.

The album's title cut is one of the fastest Lightfoot songs in quite some time. where students and faculty can get together in an informal setting. "And it provides an outlet for the art-in-process chairman to enjoy a favorite pastime on campus," Stewart joked, thoroughly enjoying his own beer.

Kathy Takan, a Notre Dame senior, complimented the club, saying, "It's nice and it's a big area. I'll have to say it's a step in the right direction. I'd come back here again for specials and happy hours. It's really no different than going to any bar in South Bend."

"I think it's great and I'm glad to see that everyone's here," Loretta Grady, a Saint Mary's senior said. "I hope it doesn't die out in a few weeks, though." Organizers of the "21-Club" were also pleased with their success. Senior Class President Nancy Megahy called it "the most fantastic thing that ever happened on this campus."

Meanwhile, Mary Rakavina, Saint Mary's Student Body President, beamed a sigh of relief and expressed her elation at the club's grand opening turnout. "We are extremely happy. This is the type of activity that student government should get involved in. It's a real change of pace to the normal way of going out to get a drink."

The "21-Club" will continue to be open every Saturday night from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. for the rest of the semester. Happy Hours on Friday afternoons from 3 to 6 p.m. will also be scheduled at intervals. Bar cards will be sold at the door every time the bar is open.

Bill Morton, a Notre Dame junior, summed up the feelings of those present as he poured himself another beer. "It's about time there's a place on campus where people can come together and have a few beers in a relaxed atmosphere." he said. "I'm glad Saint Mary's did this."

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**OBSEVER FEATURES**

Excellent beat and high-wire energy characterize this song. "Daylight Katy" reminds one of "Sandow" with its bouncy melody.

Overall, this is the typical high quality Lightfoot LP, with some nice surprises. The back-up musicians are the same, yet a fresh sound emerges from several of the songs.

BRIAN ELLIOT: BRIAN ELLIOT

The album hour on Wednesday night will feature a new album by Brian Elliot. Simply entitled Brian Elliot, the album is predominantly pop-rock. Elliot himself wrote all of the album's selections. He also sings, leads vocals and plays keyboards. While the album favors the pop rock sound, Elliot does introduce a smattering of jazz into two cuts on side one: "Summer Nights" and "Room to Grow." Side one also provides the album's high point, "Queen of Clowns (One for Lily T.)."

While the album is not particularly original, it is solid production. There are very exceptional cuts on this LP, yet, there get more involved in. It offers a real nice enlists the assistance of a large number of musicians and singers. The album as a whole can best be described by the word: "competent."
ACTION starts recruiting drive

ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, will hold a major recruitment campaign here beginning tomorrow through March 2. Recruiters will interview interested Notre Dame students in groups of six from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day of the campaign. Interviews will be conducted at the Library Concourse and Placement Center on the Notre Dame campus.

The Peace Corps has over 5,000 volunteers trying to address the health needs of the poorest people in developing countries. Volunteers go to these countries in response to requests from the countries for help in economic and social development. Currently, Peace Corps volunteers are in Africa South America, Asia, the Near East, the South Pacific and the Caribbean.

VISTA, the Peace Corps domestic counterpart has over 4,500 volunteers placed throughout the United States and is chiefly concerned with assisting deprived individuals in helping them to eventually be responsible for their own basic needs. While it is simpler to place applicants in countries or communities that have openings in their particular area, requests for specific assignments will be considered, and whenever possible, honored.

Qualified volunteers are needed in areas such as literacy, public health, business, education, medical care, agriculture, construction and others. Both programs require that a person have a college degree or knowledge of a skilled trade with a few years of experience; be at least 18 years old; a U.S. citizen (Peace Corps); and a U.S. resident (VISTA).

All recruiters working in this campaign are former Peace Corps or VISTA volunteers and are able to share their personal volunteer experiences with prospective applicants.

ACTION was established in July, 1971, to coordinate federal volunteer programs. In addition to the two programs presently being recruited for, ACTION alsocoordinates government and business and Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Civilian Conservation Corps and Program for Local Service.

Placement Bureau sponsors Government Career Day

by Tom Pepke

The Placement Bureau will be sponsoring a Government Career Day between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. tomorrow in the second floor LaFortune Ballroom. Representatives from 25 departments of the Federal Government will be on hand to answer questions and provide information about their particular department.

Among the departments that will be represented are the Departments of Agriculture, Army, Commerce, Civil Service, Defense, Education, Employment and Welfare, Transportation, Treasury, and Justice.

The event has been organized by Mr. Richard Williams, director of the Placement Bureau, and Sr. Kathleen Rossman, Career Counselor and Rector of Walsh Hall, with assistance from Jean Schell and Sherie McDaniel. All students, both graduates and undergraduates, have been invited from Notre Dame, St. Mary’s, Holy Cross Junior College and Indiana University at South Bend, regardless of their major.

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Groundkeepers’ lunch tomorrow

A brown bag solidarity lunch will be held for the Notre Dame groundkeepers tomorrow in the cafeteria area on the first floor of Brownson Hall between 11:30-12 noon. The event is sponsored by the Groundkeepers’ Rights Coalition.

All concerned persons are invited to attend and are asked to bring their own lunch. Lunch for the groundkeepers will be provided by the Coalition.

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Third World Relief Fund solicits help

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The seven agencies supported by the Fund, all of which emphasize self-help programs, are Catholic Relief Service; Church World Ser­vice; CARE; Interreligious Founda­tion on Community Organization/ RAINs; Cowcokster of Mother Ter­esa in America; the Oxford Com­mittee for Famine Relief America, and UNICEF.

As much as $15,000 yearly has been contributed to the Fund, which is entirely separate from the annual United Way appeal for community agencies. Last fall the United Way raised $62,67 from Notre Dame faculty, staff and students.

Both the Third World Fund and United Way have formal University support, including pay-roll deduction for employees.

Plan to show CBS film

CBS TV’s acclaimed educational film, “Africa: One Year in Volunteers in Service to America,” will be shown this week on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s campuses. The film is sponsored by the ND-NDC-SMC Right to Life Council.

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As much as $15,000 yearly has been contributed to the Fund, which is entirely separate from the annual United Way appeal for community agencies. Last fall the United Way raised $62,67 from Notre Dame faculty, staff and students.

Both the Third World Fund and United Way have formal University support, including pay-roll deduction for employees.

Plan to show CBS film

CBS TV’s acclaimed educational film, “Africa: One Year in Volunteers in Service to America,” will be shown this week on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s campuses. The film is sponsored by the ND-NDC-SMC Right to Life Council.

The documentary captures one family’s experience in assisting the poor of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The event has been organized by Sr. Kathleen Rossman, director of the Placement Bureau, and Mr. Richard Williams, director of the Placement Bureau, with assistance from Jean Schell and Sherie McDaniel. All students, both graduates and undergraduates, have been invited from Notre Dame, St. Mary’s, Holy Cross Junior College and Indiana University at South Bend, regardless of their major.

Mr. Richard Williams commented that the Government Career Day is “a perfect opportunity for students to get an overview of several government programs and become aware of the options that are available.” She also remarked that it would be held in an informal, open house type of atmosphere, and would be a perfect time for students to collect information and talk to people who actually work in these fields.

Groundkeepers’ lunch tomorrow

A brown bag solidarity lunch will be held for the Notre Dame groundkeepers tomorrow in the cafeteria area on the first floor of Brownson Hall between 11:30-12 noon. The event is sponsored by the Groundkeepers’ Rights Coalition.

All concerned persons are invited to attend and are asked to bring their own lunch. Lunch for the groundkeepers will be provided by the Coalition.

Blind student needs ride

A blind law student needs transportation to and from campus. Anyone interested in helping, please call the Volunteer Services Office at 708-0965.

McKenna-Roohan (continued from page 3) must be “one of protecting stu­dents rather than policing students,” McKenna-Roohan noted.

“We want to see proposals passed for improved security such as lighting improvements, carried through,” Roohan said.

The platform also includes placing men’s washing machines on North Quad, publishing a comprehensive course evaluation booklet, and providing off-campus storage over breaks.

“We plan to be effective by being responsible students,” Roohan said, “by being well researched when doing the investigation. McKenna is presently Junior Commissioner. Roohan, present­ly president of St. Edward’s Hall, served as treasurer of St. Ed’s last year and as spokesman for the Student Review Committee of the Health Bureau.”

Slight changes in Ticket Office hours

On Monday, February 27, 7:30 pm Notre Dame a.c.c.

All seats reserved:
$7.00 Floor Festival Style
$7.00 Reserved Chair Style
$6.00 Reserved Bleacher

On sale at Student Ticket office. ACC
Bjano-Ewing outline offers SBVP platform

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Notre Dame scalps Warriors, 65-59

Fighting Irish bounce back from 14 point halftime deficit to drop top-ranked Marquette

by Ted Robinson
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team began its gaining season-ending road trip by splitting a series with the Michigan State Spartans at the Biggie Munn Ice Arena this weekend. Although the contest will be remembered for a long time by Irish enthusiasts, at least the first half will be recalled by Marquette. Not until 1:58 had elapsed in the battle were the first points scored as Bernard Toone connected from 20 feet out. Toone tallied the Irish's first goal in the opening period. At 8:03, Flowers hit from ten feet out to pull the Irish within ten, 24-14. However, the Warriors kept chalking up points and led by as much as 17 during the period. At intermission Marquette was on top, 39-25.

In the first half, the Warriors connected on 61 percent of their field goals while the Irish could only find the range on 41 percent. Ulise Payne and Jerome Whitehead both paced Marquette's attack with ten points apiece. Flowers led the Irish in the first half with seven markers while Duck Williams and Tracy Jackson each added five. As poor as Notre Dame looked in the opening 20 minutes of action, they looked just overwhelming in the second half. The change was remarkable, almost like Lazarath rising from the dead.

Bill Hanifin scored the opening bucket of the second period from deep in the left corner. Then Williams came up with a steal and free throws, but the Irish were not able to get over the top until 2:48 remained when Williams hit from 15 feet to give Notre Dame their first lead of the game, 58-57. The Irish then continued for seven unacknowledged markers to take a 65-57 advantage. Finally, Butch Lee connected at the buzzer to end the scoring and the game, 65-59.

The Fighting Irish shot an incredible 68 percent from the field in the second half, compared to 39 percent for the Warriors. For the game, Notre Dame shot 55 percent while Marquette hit on 51 percent.

Tripucka, the game's Most Valuable Player, led the Irish with 15 points, hitting five of eight from the field and five of six from the charity strip. Williams followed Tripucka with 14 points, while Flowers and Rich Bremann added nine and eight, respectively.

But, aside from offense, the key man in the Notre Dame triumph was Hanifin. In the early going, the Irish could not assemble a successful combination. But, towards the conclusion of the opening period and throughout the second half, Hanifin controlled Marquette's Butch Lee. Lee was not only able to score 14 points in the encounter, hitting only six of 19 shots from the field. Hanifin helped stifle the Warrior attack but also added one point on offense wiith a game high six assists while adding his own three bucket of the second period from 15 feet, the Warriors led by 12, 47-35. Then the Notre Dame cagers started on a surge that carried them to ten unanswered points. When Tripucka hit one of two foul shots with 11:01 left in the competition, Notre Dame only trailed by five, 49-44.

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