Penalty board formed

by Paul Jalin

Dean of Students James Roemer has established a six-member advisory board providing input for students and faculty members on penalties given for disciplinary cases which come before the Dean's office.

The Penalties Board will discuss policies which would be part of the judicial code. "We have a manuscript policy for fines, constructive work, counseling, and any other policy which would be part of the code," according to Roemer.

Roemer has appointed the following members to the board: John Tavis, professor of finance and business economics; Charles Milton, associate professor of law; and Lee Reddy, assistant professor of law. Mr. James Reddy is also the Press Secretary, as well as a member of the board, explained that appointment of the board was made as part of the judicial code.

The board will not deal with actual disciplinary cases, Roemer stressed. He explained that the need for a "safety conscious" body for the University, Notre Dame's buildings are covered by a comprehensive insurance policy against more than $1 million.

Although some moderate fire and theft losses to University property may be covered under the insurance policy, the board will discuss only stressed. He explained that due to the cases which come before the actual disciplinary cases," Roemer added.

"At the moment, nothing we've seen provides the stronger situation," he said. "Unless something happens such as new coal shipment, we may have to make a decision by Thursday of this week, to be effective Monday or Tuesday."

However, Duggan, Comptroller Jason Mitchell, and President of Academic Affairs William Hickey will meet today with officials of the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company to present reasons for keeping Saint Mary's open.

"We will try to convince them to let us open up today and run at 50 percent," Duggan added. At this point, the University can only extend an additional seven days to make a spring break. Duggan explained.

I&M has said in the past that the earliest the College would be forced to close would be March 6. Duggan pointed out that he had been notified as further information is made available.

Insurance covers ‘more extensive fire losses’

by Patrick Cule

Special Projects Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second story in a three-part series examining the University's safety from fire hazards. Today's story will look at Notre Dame's insurance policy and the types of damage which may be covered and may be expensive for the University.

The Morrissey fire did not exceed $1 million, according to Reddy.

Reddy revealed that since the value of damage incurred in the Morrissey Hall fire did not exceed the insurance policy's deductable, the University had to assume financial responsibility for the damage. "The insurance policy is a replacement-cost plan," Reddy said. "It pays the cost of replacing an article as close as possible to its original cost.

Although Reddy declined to state how much the University's deductible was worth, he did say that the deductible could run from $5,000 to $10,000. "The Morrissey fire and the fire in the Chemical Engineering building some weeks ago will have to be paid for by the University," Reddy added. "The insurance company wouldn't enter into it. The repair of these buildings causes a financial burden on the University.

Likewise, the University did not assume responsibility for the damage of the Morrissey fire victims. "When a fire occurs, the students will report the damage," Reddy said. "It's up to the responsibility of each student to carry insurance for his property."
Migraine sufferers needed

Persons who suffer from frequent migraine headaches can help researchers in the Psychology Department and perhaps themselves.

Volunteers are needed to design their research on migraine headaches. The research will evaluate the effectiveness of different treatments designed to alleviate headache pain.

All training will consist of teaching participants self-control over physiological responses, although participants will be allowed to continue taking medication if they wish.

Upon completion of this research, all participants are designed to receive training in the treatment found to be most effective.

For further information, all interested persons eighteen years of age or older are urged to call Leo Hunsaker at 277-3055, or the department of Psychology, 283-6659.

Since few tickets remain, students who want to participate in this year's edition of Neighborhood Roots are urged to sign up now.

Featured in this year's program is a tour of South Bend. There will also be presentations by professors and area civic leaders. Afterwards, participants will attend a Polish Wedding feast.

Registration for this tour and neighborhood roots will take place on Sunday, March 5.

During the weekend, eleven alumnae from the classes of 1974 to 1976 will provide a more informed opportunity for women students to speak to the alumnae.

The eleven graduates were chosen from different areas of the country and they possess a variety of backgrounds. General recommendations for the weekend were made by hall rectors, deans of colleges and St. John Miriam Jones, director of the council and assistant provost of the University.

According to Kelly, the women invited are still involved in Notre Dame and will have something definitive to say regarding decisions.

Notre Dame women make an important and meaningful movement for world peace as a Peace Corps Volunteer, and help people in a third-world country with problems of poverty, hunger, ignorance and disease.

If you are willing to share your skills with people who really need them and are able to put off climbing that ladder, getting those benefits, and accumulating possessions, consider the Peace Corps as an alternative for two years of your life.

SEE RECRUITERS: For more information or to arrange for an interview, contact the Placement Center. ACTION recruiters will be on campus March 28-March 2 at the Library Concourse, and March 1 & 2 at the Placement Center. Sign up now.
Coal negotiations continue

Washington (AP)—Coal operators and union representatives returned to the scene of their negotiating skirmishes yesterday to preview the new contract aimed at settling the protracted coal strike.

Two groups met separately but conducted their sessions in the same room at the Capital Hilton Hotel. Members of the 130-member Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) met first and heard the terms of the tentative three-year contract outlined in an hour-long session.

The coal operators would not say how they felt about the proposed deal their negotiators had made with the United Mine Workers (UMW).

BCOA President Joseph Brennan said members of the association will vote on the proposal sometime later this week, walked into the hotel room as the coal operators walked out.

UMW President Arnold Miller said he was upset about what he called premature criticism of the proposal agreed upon last Friday by union and coal company negotiators. "I think the comments of this vocal minority are totally unwarranted," Miller said. "How can they criticize the proposal before they've even seen it?"

Miller said he was still optimistic that the majority of the rank and file coal miners will approve the proposal when they vote on it this Saturday and Sunday.

In another development, White House press secretary Jody Powell reportedly said he was still optimistic the coal operators would not say how they felt about the proposed deal their negotiators had made with the United Mine Workers (UMW).

Alumnae weekend scheduled

[continued from page 2]

According to Jones. In the past, the Notre Dame alumnae have sponsored faculty speakers and seminars, but has never organized any large event.

"The outcome of the weekend depends on the number of women who get involved," she stated. "This is something we've been wanting to do for a long time, but we had to wait until there was a sufficient amount of alumnae to choose from."

According to both Kelly and Jones women at Notre Dame are looking forward to the event. "Women in the administration were basically for it," Kelly commented. "And Fr. Henesby, University president, liked it or else he would not have given us the money and cooperation."

Jones agreed. "I think people are really excited, especially the juniors and seniors," She added that these are the years in which questions about careers become more pertinent.

If enough interest is shown in the weekend, it could be made into an annual affair. "We're hoping to learn some things from this weekend, too," Jones stated. "It could help us figure out how to better prepare Notre Dame women for life in what is still a male-predominant ed world."

Penalty board formed

[continued from page 1]

"Know what skills should be brought in when problems arise, and when students should be referred to professionals such as psychologists or drug and alcohol counselors."

"I will be expecting advice as to those rule infractions that are serious and those less serious. I want to realize as fully as possible the dynamics that are at work in student life so that sensitivity can be shown," Roemer said.

The first of the group's monthly meetings will be held on Thursday.

The state's top three UMW officials were in Washington Monday at a contract briefing and other several union members declined to comment on the upcoming ratification vote.

The Children's Carnival of the Arts, held last Saturday at Century Center, featured plays, dances, magic shows and clowns for bright-eyed tots. A group of Notre Dame-Saint Mary's students sponsored a storytelling booth at the carnival. All proceeds from the Children's Carnival and the weekend-long Carnival of the Arts will go to the Michiana Arts and Science Council. [photo by Beth Corbin]

The strike goes on

[continued from page 1]

So far the strike has hit the Terre Haute area hardest where 250-300 A&P food processing plant workers and another 150-200 Columbia Enameling Co. were all laid off, Meyer said.

The gold vein is here

Miller Gold Vein
BEER PLUS MUG $1

Miller Rep will be here giving away
t-shirts
novelties
paraphernalia

Open early at 4 till?
Motion to occupy Canal defeated

WASHINGTON [AP] - The Sup­prem e Court of the Canal Zone, from Kentucky, said yesterday that the federal government does not have the authority to help pay the costs of court-ordered busing to achieve racially desegregated public schools.

The justices rejected without comment an appeal by Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll seeking permission for federal funds for busing in the Louis­ville area, one of handfuls of school districts across the nation carrying out court-ordered busing.

The court's action bars, at least for now, any hope other state and local school boards may have had to get such federal help.

A racial desegregation plan in effect since 1975 for schools in Louisville and surrounding Jeffers­son County, Ky., has made neces­sary the daily busing of some 23,000 students.

"The drain on state and local funds...is quite real and devastat­ing," Carroll's appeal said.

The governor had challenged the constitutionality of three federal laws prohibiting federal funding of busing for desegregation. A federal judge in Louisville and a federal appeals court already had upheld the laws.

In urging the court to turn down Kentucky's argument, the Carter administration argued that the federal government is under no obligation to help defray desegre­gation costs.

"Indeed, states may well be less likely to violate a citizen's rights today if it means paying the costs of making good those rights in the future," the Justice Department told the court.

In other matters, the court:

Reversed two lower courts and ruled that residents of Puerto Rico are not entitled to Supplemental Security Income payments which they received while living in the United States. Voting 7-2, the justices said that the constitution­al right to travel doesn't mean that benefits enjoyed in one state will follow the traveler.

Government lawyers had sought the reversal, telling the high court that SSI payments to Puerto Rico residents would exceed $300 mil­lion a year and that "threats to disrupt Puerto Rico's already ills­tined econ­omy..." let stand a ruling that federal courts may force the government to speed up settlements of disputed Social Security benefit claims.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano had asked the court to overturn the ruling, contending that it "threat­ens significantly" to disrupt his efforts to administer Social Security benefits nationwide "in an even­handed and orderly manner."

Left intact two lower court deci­sions ordering construction to be­gin on a long-delayed and contro­versial housing project for low income families in a residential section of south Philadelphia. The court's action appeared to clear the way for construction on the Whitman Townhouse Project.

Refused to interfere with proce­dures imposed by the federal government for natural gas sold across state lines.

A judge in Louisville had barred the federal government from helping pay the costs of court-ordered busing in the city. A federal court of appeals had overturned the order, and the U.S. Supreme Court has now left that order intact.

"the two tests were brought into harmonious agreement."

In another development, Sen. Robert T. Stafford (R-Vt.) an­nounced he would support the treaty if it contained an amendment that incorporates into the pact an understanding between President Carter and Panama's president that incorporates into the pact an understanding between President Carter and Panama's.
Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet" is about many things and touches many aspects of the experiences which we share as human beings. But the aspect that concerns me about this play is because I am a second semester senior, is the theme of dreams and the dreamer that pervades the play.

"A Touch" centers around one day in the life of Robert (Dieter) and his daughter, Sara (Lisa), a village a few miles from Boston which is to me a place of personal memory because I am a second semester senior, is the theme of dreams and the dreamer that pervades the play.

Frank Zappa once said, "Jazz is not dead, it's just fomenting." That was in 1974—a year of Herbie Hancock & Headhunters,截至和Coltrane, United Pederson, who perfectly get the award for the fastest bass solo ever recorded. Follow that with numbers like "Things Ain't What They Used to Be," featuring the smooth-as-silk tenor of Joe Jackson. Next up is the Milt Jackson/Ray Brown set, which Pederson and Brown play a section together, and the classic "Sweet Georgia Brown," which sports a solo by Oscar. This collection is a must-see for jazz lovers, collectors, and music enthusiasts.

The Art of The Jam Session is a major documentary of a milestone event, and follows the Pablo Collection. The Art of the Jam Session features some of the finest music ever written—performed by some of the finest musicians in the world. The Art of the Jam Session could have easily been one big musical experience.

This jazz will never smell while Oscar peels the ivory off the Bosendorfer concert grand. Highlighted is Oscar's graceful chords, Niels' short, sinewy tone, and the aged are left to confront that truth. She is meek and saintly, never wanting to rise in this world. She is sunk in her "sin" and in an age that thinks little of the past, she touches as well on the fact that the other eight make-up Martin Granz, producer for Pablo Records, restated the pur-
musical popularity, Pablo's massive record-
Faddis, Roy Eldridge (trumpet); Clark Terry also entertains with occasional trombone, and in an age that thinks little of the past, he touches as well on the fact that the other eight make-up Martin Granz, producer for Pablo Records, restated the pur-
seventy-five sets suited your fancy, may also be inaccessible, unachievable. Approaching the future aspects, we need visions and those dreams, but those dreams will

Dear Sirs: I have duly noted your request for financial aid for your university.

by Karl Kronbusch

She thinks she has found this love with Simon Hartford, who is himself a dreamer— "the one who has the gift of mixing old times with new." barely twenty before, I had fought with "this majesty's Seventeenth Dragon." Cornellius is a "dreamer," not in the sense of hoping in some future condition, but in the sense of one who lives in an image of the past, and in that image sees the possibility of rising, of advancing, of approaching conceptions of the ideal life, lover and legendary.

In Act Four, Con finally gives up his dream of human perfection. When he meets Byron, and shoots the man in the waist, the dream was that he would become a better person. He is the place to receive hints that he was not a very important figure in the battle of Tallavera— where, nineteen years before, he had fought with "his majesty's Seventh Dragoon." But in the sense of one who lives in an image of the past, he touches as well on the fact that the other eight make-up Martin Granz, producer for Pablo Records, restated the pur-
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I report to you that you don't qualify for such aid.

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Shynessworkshopsplanned

by Molly Woulfe
Staff Reporter

The counseling departments of Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame are offering a sequence of eight ninety-minute workshops on coping with shyness. Gail Ritchie, SMC assistant director of counseling, and Michael Tuohy, assistant professor of ND’s Psychological Services Center, will conduct the sessions.

We sense there’s a need for this," Ritchie explained. "We know that most people do experience shyness in their lives. We’re attempting to teach the skills necessary to enhance social relationships."

"We want students to develop these skills and also to practice them," Mond added.

Interested students should call Mrs. Apt at 4-1436 by March 7 to arrange for a brief "information exchange" so they’ll know what we’re trying to do, and what we expect," Ritchie commented. Ten to twelve students will be selected to participate in the program.

The program is designed to aid people who wish to improve their social and relationships skills, who have difficulty in meeting others, and who lack confidence in themselves.

The specific skills taught include handling silences, making requests and giving and accepting compliments. Techniques used to teach these skills will include discussions, written hand-outs, role-playing and homework assignments.

Students are encouraged to call for an "information exchange" this week. The first session will be held March 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the ND Counseling Center.

FEATURES...cont’d

Bob Weiss, rhythm guitarist of Grateful Dead fame, has released a solo LP entitled Heaven Help the Fool. Bob cut the album without any help from his Grateful Dead friends, but he did enlist jazz musician Tom Scott on a majority of the cuts. The first song, "Bombs Away," is a quick, light-hearted song with an excellent jazz-rock beat. "Easy to Slip" is a mellow song about a man’s problems in dealing with feelings of isolation.

"Salt Lake City" is a solid rocker in the tradition of "One more Saturday Night" and "Samson and Delilah" (from the most recent Grateful Dead LP Terrapin Station.)

Side two opens with the title cut; this superb song seems to be an autobiographical piece. "This Time Forever" is a nontdescrit song with any trace of a melody; luckily it does not last forever. The album breaks into "77 Be Dog- gone," a quick, lively and fun-loving song, and then closes on a high note with "Wrong Way Feeling." Tom Scott again becomes an integral part of this jazzy number. This song serves as a fitting way to end the very strong album.

Local IRS expects long lines

Students consulting the South Bend Internal Revenue Service (IRS) at 1337 Mishawaka Ave, for assistance with filing tax returns this year may have a long wait. Last tax filing period, 3,696 people stopped by the local IRS office for help. Many faced a long wait.

"This year, it could be worse," said James Christopher, of the IRS branch office in Indianapolis. "We project waiting times for many offices will exceed an hour this year."

Christopher, head of Taxpayer Services Division, explained, "We think we’ll get more people needing help because of tax law changes in the last few years. This would mean longer waits."

He suggests that taxpayers check the instructions in their tax returns. If still in need of assistance, persons should call IRS on any of their toll-free telephone lines. Christopher said IRS is trying to discourage people from coming to their offices unnecessarily, because IRS can help them faster on the telephone. He noted IRS can give help to four telephone callers in the time it takes to help one taxpayer in person.

Last year there were complaints about how long it took IRS to answer the phone. Christopher explained that during peak traffic, we receive 7,000 to 8,000 calls a day. This averages one call every four seconds. So there are times when you’ll get a busy signal or a recording.

"Waiting for 30 seconds on the phone seems like forever, but it’s quicker than travelling to an IRS office, maybe waiting an hour, and travelling home," he noted.

All toll-free calls from Indiana go to the Indianapolis office, where 74 employees spend their eight-hour day answering taxpayers’ questions. This calls sharply with the three employees assigned to the South Bend office.

A Touch of the Poet Eugene O’Neill’s search for his roots.
Feb. 24-25 20.3.4 at 8
All seats $2.50 Phone: O’Laughlin Aud.
Carter welcomes governors for energy talks

The president expressed the same concern to Carter, saying "It is essential that we develop all possible sources of domestic oil and gas consistent with our environment, security, and domestic interests." Carter assured the governors that "a major effort to step up energy production, followed by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance which called for optimal production of oil and gas production goals can actually be achieved under the Carter plan."

The governors expressed concerns over the implementation of the Carter plan, particularly regarding the need for increased domestic production of oil and gas. They were told that the federal government was committed to the development of alternative energy sources such as solar and nuclear. The preliminary reports released by the governors questioned whether the administration's oil and gas production goals could actually be achieved under the Carter plan.

The White House discussions have drawn demands for a bigger role in the leasing of onshore and offshore energy. "States should be the focal point and final decision makers on their own energy development needs," the governors' papers contended. Vance and the governors that all the initiatives taken toward increased domestic production cannot solve this country's econom-}


cal problem, they are matched by an effective national energy policy - including the increased domestic production, the governors are demanding."

"And we must have it soon," Vance said. "Unless we curb our appetite for foreign oil, we will not begin to reverse the State Department deficit."

"We must take the difficult steps that are required to reduce our foreign energy consumption," Vance said. The administration is working to reduce demand from some elements of labor and industry being hurt by foreign competition.

One of the nation's leading ac-}


counting firms, Coopers and Lybrand, announced support today of a $65 billion research fund in the College of Business Administration. Brother Leo V. Ryan, dean of the College of Business Administration, Mr. William Jr., chairman of the department of Accountancy, said the gift would support a member of the College's research center. The $130 million overall campaign's $130 million overall campaign.

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Bengal Bout action to start Sunday

by Lee Latz
Sports Writer

"Strong bodies fight, so weak bodies nourish." The words of Domine J. "Nappy" Napoli, Notre Dame's boxing coach, accurately describe the essence of the Bengal Bouts. The 47-year history of the bouts has not diminished the importance or the quality of the matches involved.

The 47-year history of the bouts has provided a platform for many of the greatest names in boxing to compete in the most dedicated staffs at the University in Notre Dame. The benefits of this donation are multi-fold. The Bengal Bouts have provided the Bengali poor with the funds to support education and health care. The benefits to the University are the increased visibility of the boxing program and the opportunity for students to experience the thrill of competition.

The Bengal Bouts started in 1976 with the goal of raising money for the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh. Since the Bengals' inception, the benefits of the Bengal Bouts have been substantial. The benefits have been shared with the community and the University.

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