AN TOSTAL carnival focus of hall presidents’ meeting

by Mike Lewis
Senior Staff Reporter

The AN TOSTALcarnival proposal and debate concerning The Observer were the major issues covered at last night’s Hall Presidents’ Commission meeting held in LeFortune Student Center.

Robert Driscoll of the McDermott Amusement Company, Inc., presented a film to familiarize the Council members with his carnival’s operations and attractions. He said that he had “worked at” those of several universities in the Illinois-Indiana area, and most had been “very successful.”

AN TOSTAL Chairman John Rooney said that the residence halls will operate “probably 15 carnival games, and the halls can double-up, pretty much like Midas Gras.”

Driscoll said: “The percentages of the games is designed to make the money and give the player a fair chance to win.”

“JERRY! The only way the halls won’t make a profit, barring bad weather, is by mismanaging the booth.”

The carnival is tentatively located in the Stetson Center parking lot. “Right now we plan to open between six to ten rides,” Driscoll noted. He added that more specific measurements will be taken “after all this snow melts.”

Grace President Jerry Castellone inquired about the safety of the rides, reminding that “some students may be under the influence of alcohol.” Driscoll responded, “My ride operators will have strict orders not to allow someone that is the most amazing on the ride. This is standard operating procedure in our company.”

He added that his organization has compiled “a very good safety record” in 35 years of operations. He noted that the equipment is “fully safety tested” and that most accidents occurred when customers, not the equipment, caused them.

The McDermott Company will not provide security for the carnival; instead, the student-operated booths. Driscoll said, adding, “I can’t be responsible for merchandise after I turn it over to you.”

Rooney stated, “We’ll take care of security,” noting that the merchandise will probably be stored in Stetson Center.

In other matters, Student Body President Dave Bender addressed the HPC with criticisms of The Observer and a proposal to establish a board to “evaluate” the paper.

“What is at issue here is that all of us pay a $5 fee and we should have some input into the quality of The Observer.” Bender said.

The issue arose when a letter from Gary Gyop was not printed. Gyop called the letter “critical of The Observer.” It charged that last Thursday’s article on using obscenity or scandalous material.

The meeting then progressed to Driscoll’s film, but HPC Chairman J. F. Russell granted Observer Editor-in-Chief Martin Hogan a rebuttal following the movie.

Hogan said, “Our financial records are open and anyone can come up and review them at any time.” She also stated that the paper presently has an advisory board, consisting of two American Studies professors, an accounting professor, a member of the art department and a reporter from the South Bend Tribune.

The letter was not printed, she said, because “a consensus of the editorial board” determined that Gyop should be contacted first. Hogan added that a second story had been planned to gather more information to clean up the movie controversy. Hogan said that she had tried to contact Gyop, but was (continued on page 7)

Safety hazards emphasized by Morrissey fire damage

by Patrick Cole
Special Projects Editor

EDITOR’S NOTE/ This is the third story in a series examining fire safety at the University. Today’s story will look at the damage and effect of the Morrissey Hall fire that occurred last September.

About eight hours before the Notre Dame football team met the University of Pittsburgh squad for the opening game of the season last Sept. 10, Junior Bob Onda almost met death in Morrissey Hall.

There is some good news and some bad news to this story. The bad news is that most of his personal belongings and those of his roommate, junior Jeff Thinnes, were destroyed in the blaze. And the good news, well, Onda can still smile, he said, because “a consensus of the editorial board” determined that Gyop should be contacted first. Hogan added that a second story had been planned to gather more information to clean up the movie controversy. Hogan said that she had tried to contact Gyop, but was (continued on page 7)

The annual rebirth of O'Shaughnessy Lake signals the return of spring to du Lac and provides a new [better] perspective of the library.

(continued on page 6)
**WEATHER**

Partly cloudy today with chance of snow, rain or sunshine. In none of these appear, the weather has been canceled. Tomorrow should be pretty much the same. Temperatures today and tomorrow should range in the thirties.

**On Campus Today**

8 am - 5 pm
art exhibit, holly howard and fylda halley, weaving sculpture, painting and drawing, rice gallery, old fieldhouse.

3:30 am - 5 pm
peace corps/vista recruitment drive, library concourse.

12:15 pm
mass, br griffin, lafortune hallroom.

12:15 pm
seminar, “identification & separation of lymphocyte populations by bacterial adherence,” dr marcus teodorescu, univ. of ill med center, 278 galvin life science aud., sponsored by dept. of microbiology.

12:15 pm
faculty forum, “opportunities for research for the airforce,” wright patterners ally, 121 lakes hallay, sponsored by college of business administration open to public.

1 pm
career workshop, “values clarification & decision making,” jean gorman 170 lemans, sponsored by career development center.

3:15 pm
career workshop, “assertiveness training & interview skills,” susanne area and mary laverne, 170 lemans, sponsored by career development center.

3:25 pm
seminar, “nature & evolution of american law,” dean david l link, nd. 265 chem. engr. bdgl., sponsored by chem engr dept.

9:30 pm
lecture “bias in fluid velocities determined from suspended particle velocities,” thomas giel, are tofahama, tenn., 303 engr. bdgl., sponsored by airy- & mech. engr dept.

5:15 pm
faster’s mass, celebrate fr andy anderson, sponsored by hunger coalition, wes chapel.

6:30 pm
meeting, sailing club, 204 engr. bdgl.

6:45 pm
meeting, alanon, rm 700 mem. lib.

7 pm
meeting, ham radio club, grace hall penthouse.

7 pm
radio free notre dame, topic: “sex at notre dame,” hosts stephen and peter c. gregory.

7:30 pm
film, “the miracle months,” sponsored by nd/sm ight to life, carroll hall aud., smc, 10:30 pm wall hall.

8 pm
film, “la jetee,” “the jewesh wife,” “open window,” “omega” & others, sponsored by nd film society, rm 212 moreau, smc, free.

8 pm
music/lecture, michael steinberg, little theater, sponsored by dept. of music, public invited, no charge.

8:15 pm
concert, richard collins, pianist, lib. aud. & lounge, sponsored by music dept.

9:11 pm
film, “jane eyre” starring george c. scott, sponsored by academic commission, lyons hall chapel.

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**Challenging the Established Conceptions of Development**

As a result of vandalism, the wooden gate on the road between Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame will be replaced by the full-time use of an iron gate and padlock.

The change has been made as the result of eleven separate acts of vandalism in the past two weeks, security director arthur pears stated.

He added that the wooden gate was made of a material that breaks easily so that if the automatic mechanism malfunctions and the arm comes down on a car, it will cause minimal damage.

“We are looking for someone who manufactures a rubber gate that will be more resistant to vandals,” pears said.

“We apprehended the offenders involved in three of the incidents. They were all notre dame students, so they were reported to the dean of students and ticketed for coming on campus illegally,” be explained.

Pears said that owing to the fragile nature of the old gate, it would break off if someone just pulled it back far enough.

Before the vandalism, the iron gate was used only after 12:30 p.m. when the buses stopped running. Now the iron gate will be locked 24 hours a day. The bus company has been issued a key for the lock and it’s the driver’s responsibility for maintaining security precautions.

Pears estimated that the time necessary for the driver to unlock the gate and lock it again after passing through would be about two or three minutes. He acknowledged that this could make some students late for class. “The time element could cause some hardships, but our first concern is security,” pears commented.

“The use of the gate and lock will definitely be an inconvenience to the bus drivers,” pears stated. “But I had the bus company out here last Friday and, after seeing the situation, they agreed that this is the only way to deal with the problem.”

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**Tony’s Shoe Shop**

Quick Service
Reasonable Prices
Repairs
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**Student Union**

is now accepting Applications
for Associate Commissioners
Comptrollers
and staff positions
DEADLINE MARCH 6
for info call 7757

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**Direct Diamond Importers**

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Town & Country and Concord Mall, daily, 10-9.

Special 10% Discount
On All Merchandise To Notre Dame & Saint Mary’s Students.

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**Diary of the Observer**

**Lord of the Rings**

Wizard: Rosemary “Candall” Millis

Aragorn: Tom “Strider” Koczon

Kili: Mark “Thorin” Rust

Bilbo: Dan “Gloin” Rust

Gandalf: Rosemary “Gandalf” Arola

Arwen: Kathy “Arwen” Connelly

Frodo: Brian “Gandalf” Dyer

Galadriel: Pam “Galaadriel” Koczon

Turgon: Anne “Turgon” Dyer

Bilbo: Dan “Gloin” Rust

Frodo: Brian “Gandalf” Dyer

Galadriel: Pam “Galaadriel” Koczon

Turgon: Anne “Turgon” Dyer

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**Neighborhood Roots**

Sunday afternoon, Mar. 5

Last chance to sign up is Wed. Mar. 1
in both dining halls

Program features:

- unique view of South Bend

- delicious traditional Polish wedding feast dinner

FOR MORE INFO: call Teresa at 7905 or Kevin at 8595

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**In the Observer**

Published Mon., March 1, 1978

**Gandalf**

Kevin-patent the 1-1-2

**Evenstar**

Erkmann

**Dragon**

Stevenson

**Dwarves**

Salemi

**DiValerio, Carol “Bitrustor”**

**Koczon**

Mills

**Dark Rider**

Wizard: Rosemary “Gandalf” Arola

Aragorn: Paul “Strider” Koczon

Legolas: Dan “Thranduil” Rust

Bilbo: Dan “Gloin” Rust

Gandalf: Rosemary “Gandalf” Arola

Arwen: Kathy “Arwen” Connelly

Frodo: Brian “Gandalf” Dyer

Galadriel: Pam “Galaadriel” Koczon

Turgon: Anne “Turgon” Dyer

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Campus energy cutbacks apparent

by Loretta Hoch

Reduced energy consumption is apparent around the Notre Dame campus. Dorms, offices, and classrooms have been darkened to conserve energy as part of an energy cutback requested by the Notre Dame emergency conservation committee.

The elimination of unnecessary lighting and use of electrical appliances is the energy-saving strategy being employed by most building supervisors.

All conservation measures are being instituted strictly on a voluntary basis, but efforts by the building supervisors have apparently been very successful.

Fr. James Riehle, director of maintenance, patrol the halls during the evening to check on lighting situations. He is representing a letter that buildings cut down their use for night-time studying. He is very satisfied, and he did not foresee the need for mandatory cutbacks.

Pete Broccoletti, weight training coach, said that he noticed one of the bars ranging in size from two-and-a-half to 45 pounds. "They stole a whole Olympic set," Broccoletti commented.

"We're requesting that students turn off their stereos or lights when they leave their rooms and that they cut down whenever possible."

"It had to be done," Broccoletti said. He said that he noticed one of the bars yesterday, at around 1:55 p.m., and that he made a copy of the key.

Broccoletti also noted that sites among the list of dormitories were missing. He immediately took a count of plates and found several gone.

Broccoletti noted that the weight room key was discovered gone. He also noted that the equipment room key was discovered missing from its place in the issue room at around 1 p.m. yesterday, an hour before he opened up the weight room with his personal set of keys.

According to Broccoletti, the key then "suddenly appeared" at 3 p.m. the same afternoon. He reported that the attendant in the issue room was unable to account for the reappearance.

"It must have been an inside job," Broccoletti said. "I had to be executed by someone who knew the workings of the weight room and the bell." He also cited the possibility that the thieves made a copy of the key.

John J. Stephens, associate director of athletics, commented, "I don't know who they got that stuff out of there. Broccoletti, however, suggested that the equipment was removed from the ACC by way of an exit door close to the weight room.

It has been suggested that the individuals responsible for the robbery are storing the goods off campus. "It is very difficult to hide a seven-foot Olympic bar in a dormitory," he said.

The Notre Dame Weight Club is presently offering a reward to anyone offering information pertaining to the stolen equipment.

Campaign forum tonight

There will be a campaign forum tonight at 10:30 p.m. in Flanner Pit with the candidates for Student Body President and Vice-President. The candidates will field questions from the audience. Interested students are invited to attend.

A crusade to curtail the use of electricity in classrooms has been organized by the Dean of Arts and Letters, Isabel Charles. Charles has issued a letter requesting that all professors refrain from using the lights whenever possible. Alternatives, such as raising the shades, or only using one row of lights, were also suggested in the letter.

"Lighting in halls and restrooms of classroom buildings has been cut down by 50 percent and many classrooms are now being locked at night, eliminating their use for night-time studying. Fr. James Flanagan, building supervisor of O'Shaughnessy, reported that classrooms there are being locked at 9 p.m. However, he complained that students have been climbing into the windows by means of snow banks, and using the rooms to study in. "I guess that the locking of windows will now become an important step in conserving energy," he concluded.

Energy conservation in the library consists of a "two pronged attack," according to Business Manager Wilmer Berdlt. Cutbacks are now occurring not only in the lighting, but are also being considered in the regulation of the heating system. Working closely with Building Engineer Charles Ayers and Assistant Director of Maintenance, Walter Jaworski, library officials have organized a system of recirculating much of the air, rather than pumping in fresh air, which must be heated.

In the Huddle, an elimination of all heating appliances as well as a 50 percent reduction in lighting is being observed. Although this means that there is no longer any toast, hot fudge, or popcorn, employees at the Huddle have found that "people can put up with chocolate instead of hot fudge, and survive without BLT's."

In reviewing the steps being taken throughout the campus thus far, Riehle reported that voluntary conservation measures have been "very satisfactory," and that he did not foresee the need for mandatory cutbacks.

Weight training equipment stolen

by Jerry Perez

Staff Reporter

Approximately $400 of weight training equipment was stolen from the ACC weight room between 9 p.m. Monday night and 2 p.m. yesterday afternoon, according to Pete Broccoletti, weight training coach.

Pieces reported missing included a seven-foot Olympic bar, two Olympic collars and 20 York plates ranging in size from two-and-a-half to 45 pounds. "They stole a whole Olympic set," Broccoletti commented.

Upon opening the weight room at around 5:55 yesterday, Broccoletti said that he noticed one of the bars was missing. He immediately took a count of plates and found several gone.

Broccoletti also noted that the weight room key was discovered missing from its place in the issue room at around 1 p.m. yesterday, an hour before he opened up the weight room with his personal set of keys.

According to Broccoletti, the key then "suddenly appeared" at 3 p.m. the same afternoon. He reported that the attendant in the issue room was unable to account for the reappearance.

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Continental's Discount Fares are easy on your pocket. There's a fare for night people, and lots of special prices for going home or just getting away.

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Check with your travel agent, your campus rep or Continental and find out how you can take the easy way out.

We really move our tail for you.

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The People who Fly with the Good Cars
Election Guidelines

As the student body election campaigns get underway, The Observer would like to state publicly its policy on election coverage. This policy will be followed in covering both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's elections.

1. All coverage of the campaigns will be handled through the news department, except as noted below.
   a. Only experienced reporters will cover election stories.
   b. None of these writers nor any Observer editor is connected with any candidate's campaign.
   c. Every effort will be made to insure fair and equal coverage of each candidate, and equal placement in the newspaper. If this is not possible, placement will be determined by draw.

2. The Observer will accept paid advertising for any candidate.

3. The Observer will not publish letters or columns concerning candidates or their platforms.

Legitimate organizations which meet the criteria of the official election guidelines may endorse Notre Dame candidates by contacting The Observer in writing before 10 p.m. Sun., March 5. (Dates will be announced for Saint Mary's.) A list of organizations endorsing each candidate will appear in Monday's Observer under the candidate's name. No statements of endorsement from these groups will be published.

Endorsements should accurately reflect the opinion of a majority of the organization's membership. Consequently, endorsements will be accepted from the Sophomore Class Officers, for example, but not from the sophomore class (except in the unlikely case that such an endorsement can be verified before publication).

4. The Observer editorial board will endorse a candidate and/or analyze the comparative merits of the candidates. The endorsement will be run as an editorial in Friday's Observer. The Observer editorial board will interview the candidates tonight. Each ticket will be given equal time for presentation and questions.

5. Each candidate will be allowed an equal amount of column space for a final statement. These columns will appear in Monday's Observer on the editorial page.

The Observer has established these guidelines to insure complete and unbiased coverage of the student body elections. Any complaints concerning these guidelines or our campaign coverage should be communicated to the editor-in-chief.

Wednesday, March 1, 1978

serious, folks

How Sad It Is

art buchwald

Washington - I think for me the saddest thing about Watergate is that members of the old Nixon gang have turned against each other. Who would have dreamed that on the David Frost show former President Nixon would have implicated John Ehrlichman and Bob Haldeman, whom he considered his "sons" in the coverage of a third-rate burglary? Who would have thought that John Ehrlichman would write a fiction novel based on President Nixon's rewriting him in an unfavorable light? How could anyone have predicted that Bob Haldeman, one of the great White House storytellers, would let down his hair and blow the whistle on his former chief, Charles Colson and Henry Kissinger?

Whatever they did in the past I applaud to my last breath. "At least you have to admire them for their loyalty to each other." I always dreamed that Nixon could meet together on the occasion of the Tenth Anniversary of Watergate and have a nostalgic reunion, reliving those wonderful days when they were all fighting in the White House bunker. They would kid each other about putting on weight and tell outrageous lies about their Watergate War experiences. It would be a scene out of "Heads or Tails," with John Dean calling up everybody and saying, "Let's go out to San Clemente and show the old man that the rest of the country may have forgotten him but of us who fought with him still really care."

I could see them gathering on the lawn overlooking the blue Pacific and everyone would break into "Hey, 1960 Chief," as Nixon came out in the suit he wore when he was President. There would be tears in his eyes as he looked at all his familiar faces, and then he'd say, "I want you all to shape up. I've never seen such a sloppy bunch of White House aides in my life."

Then they would all sit around the pool drinking California wine and listening to the tapes, once again thinking back on those wonderful days when it was "us" against the "them."

But apparently the reunion will never come off. And once again the Nixon Administration people won't be able to get back on their feet.

If the newspapers, magazines, TV and book publishers hadn't already published such a great number of books about the Nixon Administration, this great group of honorable men might never have had such a thing as the Watergate cover-up, and the cover-up had to go through their own way to make their stories worth the money the book industry will get for them.

It is sad for all of us who sat on the sidelines to see these men who went through so much together now at each other's throats.

Those of us who thought that Watergate was too expensive, may realize that the wounds are too deep and the book industry is too high for any of the people involved to put their differences aside for them.

My wife has taken in harder than I have. When the Haldeman report came out of the Ford Administration, she said tearfully, "How could they do that?"

I said, "How could Nixon have done that?"

Then she said, "How could Colson have done it to Haldeman?"

And I said, "How could Dean have done it to Colson?"

Perhaps it's futile for people who write about Watergate to imagine that these fine, outstanding men would turn against each other at this stage of the game. My own theory is that it never would have happened if Checkers had been alive.

---P.O. BOX 0---

Dangerous paranoia

Dear Editor:

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ford's letter opposing United States policy to force Israel requires nothing less than an outrageous reply. Anyone has the right, and perhaps the duty, to question publicly a set of political decisions with which he disagrees. No one has the moral right publicly to imprison individuals because of their race, tribe, culture, language, sex, religion or other characteristic having no direct connection with a political action which causes them such moral horror as is read in Mr. and Mrs. Ford's letter is racism, more specifically, here, anti-Semitism.

President Nixon could be considered the head of the Illuminati. It would be a scene out of "It's a Wonderful Life" if he were ever returned to power again.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

You say you're going to Israel? That's so wonderful.

What do you think of the 3 percent of the population who think this is a good idea?

You say you're going to Israel? That's beautiful.

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What do you think of the 3 percent of the population who think this is a good idea?
Foghat and Starz: Exciting but Unfulfilling

by dom saleni

Foghat and Starz played a short but intense set the other night at the ACC in front of a friendly, vociferous crowd predominated by young teens and pre-pubescent kids. It was an entertaining but somewhat disjointed presentation: Foghat choosing to perform a note by note rendition of their best-selling live LP; Starz showcasing much of their new material from their recent Attention Shoppers and exhorting the crowd to run down to River Records and "pick up on it." In other words, a competent, exciting show, somewhat lacking in spontaneity. The kind of performance where they turn the house lights on after the first encore and no one boos.

Starz played a surprisingly strong set dispelling that they were "just another bunch of heavy metal morons," as lead singer Mike Smith somewhat wryly observed. For one held a somewhat similar opinion, often wondering aloud to myself while chancing upon copies of their records in the stores, just what they did for a living. It was with some shock that I discovered them to be a strong, hard rocking band blessed with a capable vocalist, a driving rhythm section and a flair for writing infectious, prepubescent tunes. They showed the ability to perform softer, more melodic numbers as well with their interpretations of "Johnny All Alone" from their new LP, and "Anyway You Want It." The softer stuff was not particularly well received however, so the band kept pretty much to the upbeat numbers closing with rocking versions of "I'm Watchin'" and "I'll Be There" off of Attention while Smith threw cans of beer to the crowd and received boos. It was an entertaining if intense set the other night at the ACC in the style of an old silent movie. Stravinsky, keeping the crowd on their feet by quickly kicking into "Foot For The City." Rod Price got off a stinging solo early in the song and then let lead singer Dave Prevert and the forceful rhythm section of Roger Earl (drums) and Craig MacGregor (bass) take over. "I'm tired of laying back" sang Dave and indeed he was not alone in expressing these sentiments, the band was really rocking out.

Wasting little time Foghat kept things moving with "My Baby" a driving blues tune. Price's tasteful slide work was nicely punctuated by the theatrical, driving thrusts of Earl and Prevert (on rhythm guitar) who took center stage whenever Price came to the end of a riff. In "Stone Blues" Price really shined. Over the primitive, repetitious pattern set down by Earl, Price allowed no one to take the spotlight from him. Running up and down the guitar like a madman, never pausing to stop, Price started to hit notes that weren't even on the guitar. It was only when he finally ran out of room that the other members of the band were permitted to return to the spotlight. "It Hurts Me Too." slowed things down a bit. An engaging piece, it featured a fine vocal performance by Prevert who showed he can be a sensitive and expressive singer when he isn't shouting out erotic exhortations celebrating sensual physical expression.

But sensitivity isn't really where Foghat is at. They throw on their heads and charge over the head with loud mannered, almost unintentional gestures of rock, blues, and boogie. Sometimes it works (especially when they are singing about sex, since their brutal, physical assault on the audience parallels its conception of it as a brutal, powerful, primitive urge that must be satisfied as quickly and painlessly as possible), and sometimes it doesn't. It's like "Honey Hash," a boring, interminable piece of sleaze that just goes on and on. Full of jerky riffs and clicking rhythms the song was given the extended "in concept" treatment: lots of boring solos and dramatic breaks. It is the only bad cut on their otherwise fine live LP and was the only really dull moment in the evening. Why does the band like this song?

Foghat can, however, turn it on with the best of them especially when they get down to the basics. "I Just Want To Make Love To You" which followed the dreadful "Honey Hash" is built around a simple blues riff and features an even simpler vocal chorus. MacGregor and Price teased the audience with a little instrumental foreplay, one playing the instantly recognizable riff the other slowing responding, until finally deciding to satiate the audience's passion by pushing into the song. Prevert's thudding, frenzied rhythm playing and MacGregor's pulsating bass never skipped a beat even when they went down and allowed Price to hit something more Sleazy and funky in the middle. Pulling out this tantalizing piece, the band slid into "Slow Ride." Starting slowly amid some slippery lead from Price the band built up a fast pace, getting louder and faster until Prevert, underneath on rhythm, began to gradually slow down to allow Price to hit some furious, driving licks. Catching the breath Prevert came back on top and he and Price began a scintillating exchange while lights flashed and smoke filled the air. Nothing short of incredible, a wonderful climax to the show.

But wonderful as this performance was the show ultimately left one feeling unfulfilled. For there was nothing really innovative or spontaneous in Foghat's performance. They played the numbers the crowd wanted to hear, kept things moving at a fast pace so no one would get bored, and then after an hour split, making the encore a predictable rather than innovative gesture. Yet Foghat is a band that must come back. No one wanted to be caught paying seven bucks for a show that only lasted an hour. Even the final encore, which was not FM radio, was the closest thing to a musical simulation of the sexual act. (Editorial: you pictured that out by now) was so effortlessly done that it didn't even be enough for if the band was just going through the motions.

Oddly it was an enjoyable evening. Not everyone knows how to appreciate the motions as Foghat does and they do it well.

Observer Features

ND Film Series

The ND Film Society continues its free film series tonight at 8 p.m. in room 232 of Notre Dame's Monroe Hall. Tonight's selection of short films are Chris Marker's La Jetee, Bertold Brecht's The Jewish Wife, Richard Lester's Running Jumping Standing Still Film, Sake's Open Window, and Richard Lester's Up is Down, Omegas, and Permutations. La Jetee is a tale of time travelling in the Standing Still Film, Richard Lester's Up is Down, Omegas, and Permutations...
Alcohol Awareness Week promotes responsibility

by Jim Neary

Several Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with the aid of Fr. Charles Burke, Mary Ann Daly and Notre Dame's Alcohol and Counselor Peggi Cronin are organizing an Alcohol Awareness Week to run from April 10 through April 14. Several activities are being planned which will demonstrate that an abuse and overdose of alcohol exists in the ND-SDM community. The program will then go on to provide alternatives for alcohol-related activities on campus.

Ted Howard, one of the student organizers of the event said, "We do not wish to alienate people by our efforts. We want to raise awareness of the abuses of alcohol. Howard acknowledged that alcohol has its place in a social environment. "The purpose of the Awareness Week is not to prohibit alcohol," he said, "but simply to encourage more responsible use of it."

Cronin noted that many students who drink do so unwillingly. She felt the social environment on campus, in many cases pressures students into drinking. "One student," she related, "told me that she once emptied six cans of beer and filled them with water just to keep the aluminum can for recycling, even though she was drinking at a party."

Cronin has found that students give little thought to their drinking habits. She hoped that the Awareness Week will give students an opportunity to examine these habits. She feels that there are alternatives to drinking here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"A lot of activities that don't involve drinking don't go over well," Mrs. Cronin stated. "This is not because the students feel that no one else will want to participate if alcohol is not included, but they don't bother either.

Similar Alcohol Awareness Weeks have taken place each of the past two years, "these have been positive in impact, but there has been no follow-up of these activities," Cronin said. For the week includes a series of lectures to be given in the residence halls by Fr. Mark Hickey of Hickey Construction. He will speak about his own experiences with alcohol.

In addition, poor no one is being planned, one at the "nior Bar and one at SMC's 21 Club, which will feature Dr. Maria Bambos of the SMC Chemistry Department. He will discuss the effects of alcohol and the causes of hangovers.

Breathers will be on hand for those who wish to test their level of alcohol intake.

During one night during the Week, the Nazz will feature entertainment interpreted by demonstrations of the problems of alcohol, along with encouragements and suggestions for alternate forms of social activities.

On Thursday of the Week, there will be a slide show demonstration given by Fr. Joe Egan. He artistically filmed nature as seen both under the effects of alcohol and under sober eyes. That same day, Fr. Griffin's room Mass at LaFortune will feature a sermon deal with alcoholism.

The week will culminate with a Happy Hour at the Library where all alcohol drinks will be sold at regular prices, while soft drinks are sold for one dollar. In fact, food and soft drinks will be available all of the scheduled functions for little or no charge.

Throughout the week, a number of film will be shown dealing with the subject of alcohol. These will be followed by Values Clarification Seminars at which all past are encouraged to discuss the film. Dr. Kathleen Rice of St. Mary's and Father Marcella St. Mary's will moderate these discussions.

Saint Mary's will give special attention to the problem of alcoholism among women. Sister Sally Sullivan, who is responsible for the opening of a Halfway House in South Bend, is scheduled to speak.

Alcohol Awareness Week wishes to reach as many people as possible by providing a variety of social and educational activities. A spokesperson stated, "We are open to any suggestions and willing to accept any help which anyone in the ND-SMC community wishes to give. I'm singing along with it. I think it will be a lot of fun."

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Carter proposes record budget for education, reviving 3 R's

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Jimmy Carter asked Congress yesterday for a $4.2 billion federal budget for education and predicted that a rise in federal aid to education since Lyndon Johnson's administration was "a harbinger" going to reviving the 3 R's - reading, writing and arithmetic.

If adopted by Congress, the hike would be the biggest increase in federal aid to education since Lyndon Johnson's administration.

Carter also indicated that he would press for legislation that would restore his fiscal 1979 budget request for the Department of Education.

Carter asked for $6 billion this year in federal aid in compensation for education for poor children, which would bring the nation's 16,000 school districts.

Two-thirds of this money would go to hard-pressed centers-city, rural and suburban school boards to provide more adequate education for poor children, he said.

"This extra money will increase from 5.6 million to 6.5 million the number of poor students who get remedial education," he said.

In his effort to improve steadily declining basic educational skills such as reading and writing, Carter said the government will fund research and demonstration projects in these areas.

Congress, which has provided more than Republican presidents wanted from 1969 through 1977, is expected to be receptive to Carter's request, although Republicans have expressed reluctance to give aid to colleges.

Bogus suggestions to increase aid to college students by $1 billion, with much of the new money for $250 grants to students from middle income families.

Carter said he is strong support in Congress for giving tax credits to families of college students to help them pay for their education.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano, once an opponent of aid to college students, has said he is "open to all suggestions" and no longer holds a "fixed opinion" on the issue.

In an extraordinary education budget, unprecedented since 1965...it's one of those moments in which I wish Lyndon Johnson were alive to see what President Carter has done for the federal commitment began 12 years ago."
The Nevada Dave fencing team performed superbly last weekend, extending their winning streak to 80 matches. The Irish will have another tough test against Wayne State.

by Chip Scanlon and Ted Robinson
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame hockey team dropped a hard-fought 4-2 decision to the North Dakota Fighting Sioux in Grand Forks last night. The loss was the fourth in a row for the Irish as they failed to wrap up a WCHA playoff berth.

The lead lasted less than one minute as Irish defender Scott Cameron was sent to the penalty box for hooking at 17:55.

Ted Robinson