Faculty votes for ‘informality’

by Dave Rumbuch
Senior Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate last night unanimously defeated a motion introduced by a member called “a step in the right direction” towards informalizing teaching decisions. In response to an appearance by R.C. Hayes-Hely, a member of the Campus Life Council, the Senate urged the Faculty Senate’s Academic Advisors to establish the system of “informality” to improve the present situation.

Huard sought endorsement from the Senate for a proposed arrangement that would allow faculty members to eat lunch or dinner with students four times between April 1 and the end of the semester. Huard stressed that students and teachers would allow for the change “on an informal basis for friendship.”

Acting on a Nov. 3 request by the Senate, Prof. James Dougherty presented a joint committee proposal that would assign group of faculty advisors used by the Provost in making recommendations to the faculty members.

There was no sign in Lebanon that Syrian troops, which made up the larger number of forces stationed there since the civil war broke out in 1976, had joined the fighting.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The cross-border operation came as the U.S. administration announced that the school is “doing everything” to improve the situation. The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.

The sounds of fighting drove residents of Arad, a military commando and troops who live in the town into shelters for the night. Armed civil guards and the Lebanese army, as well as Palestinian forces, drove the tanks and planes away.
Summer applications due today

by Dan Letcher

Summer internship applications are due at the Office of Placement Bureau by Wednesday, March 15, at 5:15 p.m. Director Richard Willem in announced that students should phone the bureau at the above time and no later, for job interviews the week after break.

Willem in stated that there is a great increase in the number of employers holding interviews during the first week of April. Employers are searching primarily for liberal arts, business and engineering majors. He also reported that the number would need to block ratification when the first two comes to vote on Thursday. The same tally gave the proponents 63, three short of the total they would need if all members were present.

Flynt in critical condition

ATLANTA-Larry Flynt, the Hustler magazine owner who was gunned down during his obshticity trial, fell back into critical condition and was placed on a respirator yesterday, his doctors reported. A statement from Emory University hospital said Flynt's intestinal bleeding had been controlled, but his breathing had become a problem.

Weather

Cloudy through tomorrow with fog and a slight chance of rain changing to a precipitation front through tonight and tomorrow night, with rain today to the mid to mid 30s. Highs tomorrow mid to upper 30s. There is a 20 percent chance of rain or snow today. The extended outlook for Friday through next Friday calls for dry and warmer weather. Low teens and low 20s rising to 30s and low 30s by Sunday. Highs 25 to 35 rising to 45 to 50 by Sunday.

On Campus Today

3:30 pm cardinal o'hara lecture, "perspectives of middle peace process," dr. m. cherif bassiouni, depaul univ, sponsored by course of bus, adm. mem. lib. aud.

5:15 pm film, "the fate of dissidents in the shah's prison," starring woody allen, sponsored by nd law school, rm. 110, law bldg.

6:30 pm meeting, sailing club, led by commander donald p. condit, 204 eng. bldg.

7 pm meeting, ham radio club, 12th floor of grace.

7,9,11 pm film, "play it again sam," starring woody allen, sponsored by amnesty international, eng. aud. 51.

7 pm lecture, "children's rights," by tom bartone, hyons kress, walsh hall chapel.

7:30 pm american scene cultural series, "multi-cultural, multi-ethnic diversity: the melting pot reversal," prof. broden, nd. at carroll hall, smc, public invited.

7:30 pm concert, st. joseph high school band, o'laughlin auditorium.

7:30 pm seminar, dr. cherif bassiouni, sponsored by bus adm. 201 haves-bealy, for grad. students and faculty.

7:30 pm concert, dave mason with bob welch and toeman kings, acc tix $7 & $6.

8 pm films, six of buster keaton's best films, sponsored by no film club, in walsh hall, no charge.

Amnesty group seeks support

The Notre Dame chapter of Amnesty International (AI) is curr-ently seeking support of efforts to release Soviet dissident Anatoly Sharansky. Sharansky, a leading figure in the Jewish emigration movement who had been working to ensure Soviet compliance with the human rights clause of the 1975 Helsinki Accords, was formally arrested with espionage and treason in June of 1977. Sharansky's trial has been postponed indefinitely, and he is presently being held in Moscow's Lefortovo Prison.

In February, AI sponsored a lecture in the Library Auditorium by Sharansky's wife Avital entitled "The Fate of Dissidents in the Soviet Union." Her visit was part of a nation-wide effort to use US support for her husband's case.

Al requests that concerned indiv-iduals participate in a letter-writing campaign directed at Soviet authorities. Letters should indicate the writer's support of efforts to re-

lease Sharansky and request that his parents be allowed to visit him, since he has not been seen in over a year.

Those interested may write: Amnesty Sharansky, Post office Box 201, Moscow, USSR. dr. cherif bassiouni, sponsored by bus.

St. Patty's Day plans its Miller time

Thursday, March 16th At the Library

7-10pm 50* Pitchers for 30 minutes

75 Pina Coladas 75 Strawberry Daquiris

10* glass of green O'Miller beer 12-12:30am

Sponsored By

St. Patty's Day .........

Student Union Social Commission

Sensible Promotions

Notre Dame Student Union

Present

Dave Mason

With Special Guest Star

BOB WELCH

also CLOVER

WEDNESDAY MARCH 15 7-7:30PM

NOTRE DAME ACADEMY

All Seats Reserved: $7.00 & $6.00

On Sale Now at Student Ticket Office and at ACC Box Office
Tentative agreement reached in coal talks

Washington (AP) Bargainers for the United Mine Workers and the coal industry agreed yesterday on new contract terms that both sides hoped stubborn miners would accept to end their 90-day-old strike.

President Arnold Miller summoned his union's bargaining council to Washington, and a spokesman said the group was likely to vote tonight on the tentative agreement.

"We think we have a package that would be very good for the union, very good for the country, and get our mines back to work and get our mines back to work and tentatively agreed." Miller said the group was

Source said, unlike the rejected proposal, the new contract does not contain so-called "labor stability" language giving companies the right to punish wildcat strikers.

Other contract terms include provision for productivity incentives, pension boosts, and five-year health benefits for widows of miners.

Even if the miners accept the contract, it would not necessarily assure an end to the strike. The UMW and the Association of Bituminous Contractors are negotiating a separate agreement to cover an estimated 14,000 construction miners.

One industry spokesman said the two sides still have "some basic get issues" to resolve. "We have some tough bargaining ahead of us," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name.

Talks between the UMW and the ABC have been in recess since the UMW rejected the main contract proposal more than a week ago.

Corby's Spring Break

Party Tonight From 9-3

Gin & Tonics 50c ea.

Prime Up For St. Patrick's Day

Mar. 17, Friday morning at 8:00am

4Drafts for $1.00

Shots of Irish Whiskey 25c ea.

THE SWISS ALPS

Eiger to the Matterhorns on fast, 2 & 3 week backpacking expeditions amongst jagged peaks and breathtaking wildflowers of Switzerland. Mountaineering instruction and guided access of the Matterhorns and other major peaks also available.

Brochures: Earth Journeys, Inc. loc. 1301 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

THE BITUMINOUS COAL OPERATORS ASSOCIATION

White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Jimmy Carter was "pleased and encouraged" by the tentative agreement. Negotiators announced their deal

as miners by the tens of thousands continued to ignore a federal back-to-work order. The Justice Department, meanwhile, continued to pursue a policy of non-confrontation in enforcing the order issued under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Justice Department spokesman Mark Sherban said the government is still scheduled to go to U.S. District Court in Washington on Friday to argue for an 80-day cooling off period under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act.

But he said the Justice Department probably would agree to seek a 10-day extension of an existing restraining order if the UMW and coal operators agree to such a move.

The White House said the 151 mines that were shut down last week are now open. Most of them are non-UMW mines, according to Powell.

Negotiators for the two sides in the long and bitter strike met for a little more than three hours in a final session before agreeing to terms.

It appeared that both sides made concessions, although the Bituminous Coal Operators Association seemed to give more.

Sources said that under the new proposal miners would still be required to pay a portion of their health care costs, but the sum would be far less than was called for under the contract miners rejected a week ago.

Sources also said the industry gave up its long fight for at least limited contract controls on wildcat strikes but won some form of productivity incentives.

The UMW and the Association of Bituminous Contractors are negotiating a separate agreement to cover an estimated 14,000 construction miners.

One industry spokesman said the two sides still have "some basic get issues" to resolve. "We have some tough bargaining ahead of us," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified by name.

Talks between the UMW and the ABC have been in recess since the UMW rejected the main contract proposal more than a week ago.

Corby's Spring Break

Party Tonight From 9-3

Gin & Tonics 50c ea.

Prime Up For St. Patrick's Day

Mar. 17, Friday morning at 8:00am

4Drafts for $1.00

Shots of Irish Whiskey 25c ea.

IRISH ICE CREAM SHOPPE

10' Cake & Ice Cream

Thursday, March 16, 1978

2nd Birthday Party

Sophomores

LEAD A

LAVISH LIFE

AFTER COLLEGE

Army ROTC can help you develop two career opportunities after college.

First, Army ROTC gives you two years of practical management experience and leadership experience while you're still in school. Extra credentials that will set you apart in the civilian job market.

Second, Army ROTC offers you a part-time leadership opportunity as an officer in the Army Reserve or Army National Guard. That means extra income, management responsibility, community involvement.

Two careers. For details, contact:

Major John L. Mackey
Room 236 in the ROTC Building or call 624-4365 - 7392.
**Dutch marines free hostages; Moluccan terrorists arrested**

Moluccan terrorists arrested

Assen* Netherlands (AP) — Dutch marines freed 70 hostages held by South Moluccan terrorists and freed 70 hostages today when the marines fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse a crowd of some 500 Moluccan terrorists who blocked an access road to a North Moluccan police station.

No one was killed in the massacre, which began when thousands of Moluccans angry over a South Moluccan colonial government crackdown smashed a roadblock set up by Dutch marines.

A plane out of the country

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

Three hostages were slightly wounded yesterday and another hostage was killed by a rubber bullet.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists and freed 70 hostages today when the marines fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse a crowd of some 500 Moluccan terrorists who blocked an access road to a North Moluccan police station.

The marines occupied the Drente police station complex last month and the marines say they have been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

Three hostages were slightly wounded yesterday and another hostage was killed by a rubber bullet.

The marines occupied the Drente police station complex last month and the marines say they have been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000.

The marines said the terrorists were released because they had been given an order to do so by South Moluccan terrorists.

But officials said a 40-year-old man died Monday when the three terrorists occupied the Drente provincial government complex in a wooded suburban park of this town of 20,000. **Thursday March 16 Thursday Mather**

**Museum**

**Fisher Happy Hour At The Library**

**LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT?**

**RECORDS!**

**PLUS**

**MACHINES, BOOKS, POSTERS, INSENE, CUSTOM T-SHIRTS, JEWELRY, LEATHER GOODS AND OTHER UNIQUE ITEMS...**

**FOR A TOTALY DIFFERENT SHOPPING EXPERIENCE, TRY ISCOOGIE!!!**

**319 B McAlister**

**Mishawaka**

**OPEN MON-SAT 10-9 SUNDAY 12-6**

**the observer**

**Dining hall I.D. machines removed**

by Ann Gales

Senior Staff Reporter

According to Terry O’Leary, director of SAGA food services in the North Dining Hall, the computerized I.D. checking machines installed in the dining halls at the beginning of the year are not capable of handling the type of work we give them, and will not be used in the future. O’Leary revealed that the machines will probably be replaced by a different type of computerized machine.

The machines were installed at the Notre Dame dining halls with the expectation of eliminating this problem. Thus, the computer replaced used in the machines has a movable floating head that is pulled across the I.D. card by a motor.

“The movable head has been effective in solving the problem of I.D.’s getting stuck, but unfortunately it cannot read the information and convey it to the computer well enough for our purposes,” O’Leary stated.

O’Leary said that a machine like the ones used by Marquette and other universities has been shipped to Notre Dame and is expected to arrive today or tomorrow. This machine removes the need for a stationary rather than a movable head so that all I.D. cards can be pulled through a slot by a checker in order for the information on the black band of the card to be read.

“The new machine will be tested in one of the dining halls this week, and if it works, we will hopefully have right machines like it installed by the time the students return from break,” O’Leary stated. He added that he has worked with the new type of machine before and has found it “much more reliable than the system presently installed here.”

The company from which Notre Dame ordered the machines buys different parts from different manufacturers “just as someone who is putting together a stereo system buys the turntable from one store and the speakers from another,” O’Leary explained. Thus, the company purchased the reading end of the system from one manufacturer and the computer end from another, he said.

“They tried to put together the best of both worlds, but one of the worlds, the reading end of the system, simply was not good enough,” O’Leary stated. He added, however, that the computer end of the present system “is very good and has worked well so far.”

O’Leary stressed that none of the machines have been paid for yet. “We don’t have to pay for anything until we find a satisfactory system,” he said.

O’Leary remarked that despite all the problems that have been encountered thus far in the installation of a computerized system, he still believes that the system “will be a good investment in the long run, as it will provide us with information valuable for planning and controlling food costs.”

**Give blood**

Residents of Zalm and Stanford are reminded to give blood today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the infirmary.
Photography that transcends mere photojournalism and enter into the realm of art; powerful portraits that document, and indeed, cry of immunity, yet somehow imply an enduring aesthetic value—such is the nature of W. Eugene Smith's artistry, some of which is on display this month at the University of Chicago.

Gene Smith is, in the words of Popular Photography writer Arthur Goldsmith, "a broadsheet of photojournalism: a sump- tuous, builderless cuts through the jungle of human complacency and indiffer- ence. He needs big themes."

Finding big themes never posed much of a problem for a man whose life spanned a globe from the South Pacific to Pittsburgh, whose imagination ranged from the mercury poisoning to suffering and pollu- tion, in his unique and immortal style.

The first two photos of the University's display, one can clearly see the documentary style of the photojournal- ism," remarked museum curator Steve Spiri on Smith's World War Two photographs depicting soldiers on Saipan, "but as the series progresses chronologically, I think you can more easily see Smith's sensitivity to form and style, until, in his later work, the photographs almost became abstract in design—almost for the sake of design alone.

"It is this balance of his social concern and his formal sensitivity to photography that makes Smith's work unique and very nice."

The exhibition at the University Art Gallery, organized by the International Minnich of Photography at George Eastman House, presented 66 photographs from the Pittsburg, Dr. Albert Schweitzer in the "Man of Mercy" series, migrant workers, Welsh miners and Japanese workers. In each, the incredible power to evoke emotion is evident, a quality that has sustained the untrained eye, one immediately recognizes that Smith's work does indeed surpass the simple documentation of news events.

Smith, who worked for Life and News- week during the span of his career, is probably best known for his series entitled "Minamata," after a fishing village in the south of Japan that was destroyed by mercury poisoning in 1971. The poisoning of Minamata Bay, which affected the fish and shellfish consumers, who caused by the dumping of waste products into the bay by the Chisso Chemical Company. Smith's camera captured the torture of the inflicted people, who lost their motor control, speech, consciousness and even- tually life to the so-called "ugly" disease.

Nothing measures the power of an essay more clearly than the consequences that follow his filming. Therefore significant that the Chisso Company felt so threatened by Smith's power, that they hired strongmen to beat Smith, permance- impounding his vision.

"Why grabbed me and asked me in the crook and cameras, then bite me in the stomach," recalled Smith. Then they photographed and dragged me out and slammed my head against the concrete."

As Popular Photography writer Spiro on Smith's World War Two photos, "A Walk Through Paradise Gardens," which is an amazing silhouette of two children, hand in hand, seemingly entering the Garden of Eden.

It was the first post-war picture Smith shot, in a sense, Smith's world visual representation of the author's war-cor- responding's expression of the dawning of a new age.

"According to a story about him," related Spiro, "a Swedish reporter had caught Smith while he had taken the picture, that he were have quit photography had this particular picture not turned out the way he wanted it to.

Many would argue that it didn't have turned out much better. Smith obviously agreed, to a certain extent at least, and continued his work forever seeking that "final" ethical strength to, as he put it, "criticize and illuminate and give compassionate understanding."

"I doubt that existence of any perfec- tion," writes Smith, "Although I am for trying to the rise to this and would take the picture that had turned out the way I wanted it to.

Of particular note are Smith's seven photographs from the "Pittsburgh" series, two children, hand in hand, Smith was supposed to have expended most of his energy. These photos depict urban blight. And, as in much of his work, the images may sometimes seem repetitive in theme and conception. However, the impact of some individual images is overpowering."

Smith's work is not completely domi- nated by man's shady side. One brilliant example is "A Walk Through Paradise Gardens," which is an amazing silhouette of two children, hand in hand, seemingly entering the Garden of Eden.

Unfortunately, the Minamata series is missing from such, future failures rather than from the convenience of a safe but mundane success."

The Impact of "Harlan County, U.S.A."

susan grace

Last week, twenty-eight-year-old Notre Dame/Saint Mary's student, faculty and administrators, waited over to the En- gineering building to watch the award winning documentary film, "Harlan Coun­ ty U.S.A." I was among those. The object of the film was to relate the history and reality of the coal miners' struggle to attain the right to unionize and to lead safe and secure lives. It was directed at what those problems were and political obstacles working to thwart the miners' cause.

I was struck by the immense personal and political obstacles working to thwart the miners' right to strike. I was struck by the methods of protest the miners resorted to in order to create awareness and incite action, the same methods they have had to use for seventy years, over and over again, to be broken as a condition over and over again. The most effective scene in the film for me showed a woman, who, having been a hard, cold and strong figure in the "club," breaking down in tears while telling of the pain her family endured throughout his history in fighting the miners' rights. She was broken-heart and her family had broken been, by their powerlessness in a situation that left them ignorant of their rights, they could claim for themselves, and of a method to effectively and peacefully claim them.

I was struck, too, when I realized that I had to look again at the degree of objectivity the issue was being presented in. It was not objective. The director was somewhere critical of the miners' decision to carry guns on the picket lines to protect themselves from the scabs, but real attention was never given to the objects of their anger, the scabs themselves. There was one brief interview with a frightened strike breaker, but it didn't attempt to bring to light the anguish those men must have been feeling in breaking the picket line. It didn't allow them to explain why they violated the strike, why they fought not have agreed with the strikers' hardships in violating others' rights, while claim- ing their own. In charting a man for exercising his right to defend for himself magnitude of accomplishments to show for months of fear and sacrifice during the strike.

I was struck by the immense personal and political obstacles working to thwart the miners' right to strike. I was struck by the methods of protest the miners resorted to in order to create awareness and incite action, the same methods they have had to use for seventy years, over and over again, to be broken as a condition over and over again. The most effective scene in the film for me showed a woman, who, having been a hard, cold and strong figure in the "club," breaking down in tears while telling of the pain her family endured throughout his history in fighting the miners' rights. She was broken-heart and her family had broken been, by their powerlessness in a situation that left them ignorant of their rights, they could claim for themselves, and of a method to effectively and peacefully claim them.

I was struck, too, when I realized that I had to look again at the degree of objectivity the issue was being presented in. It was not objective. The director was somewhere critical of the miners' decision to carry guns on the picket lines to protect themselves from the scabs, but real attention was never given to the objects of their anger, the scabs themselves. There was one brief interview with a frightened strike breaker, but it didn't attempt to bring to light the anguish those men must have been feeling in breaking the picket line. It didn't allow them to explain why they violated the strike, why they fought not have agreed with the strikers' hardships in violating others' rights, while claim- ing their own. In charting a man for exercising his right to defend for himself whether he could afford to deny his children food in the name of the coal miners' cause.

The lack of objectivity may, however, have been appropriate to the issue, at least for me. I tend to be completely secure in my life here, where the foremost thing my basic needs is taken for granted, and I am left free to deal with the luxury of other kinds of problems. Perhaps it is appro- priate that I be overexposed to Harlan County for this two hour period, under the assumption that unless my sympathies are greatly aroused, I will find it all too easy to forget that the problem exists, will neglect to examine and develop an opinion on the issue, and refuse to take responsibility for it. I must admit that I am a part of a system that does not allow for the effective expression of grievances, that perpetuates a state of living and working conditions that should be a national as well as personal cause for shame.

In other words, I have to let the story the film told strike my conscience as well as my personal cause for shame. My initial reaction to the film as I walked out onto the South Quad was to just not talk about it, to forget it—an easy way to deal with it. But I should be made to think about it, and to talk about it, and to address its reality. "Harlan County U.S.A." strove to stimulate that kind of a dialogue, and the fact that 2000 people here sat down to see it attests to its success. Maybe, now, before I complain about the sacrifices I have made to conserve the energy the coal miners produce, I'll remember why the ACC is closing early, and why the hot fudge machine in the Huddle is cold, and why our old illuminated golden dome now recedes into the dard of the night..."
Explosions cause gas leak; feared to short evacuation

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio [AP] - Smells of toxic chlorine gas, un-leashed by explosions and fires at a downtown chemical plant, sent at least 78 persons to hospitals yesterday and prompted World the evacuation of about 2,000 persons, authorities said.

Officials in the city of 28,000 said a nine-square-block area was evacuated. The people were allowed to return to their homes late yesterday. They were asked to keep their windows open for at least five hours to disperse any fumes.

At least 25 of the victims were hospitalized for observation. The first were treated and released, hospital spokesmen said. Most were firemen, including Fire Chief Fernando Bickelstaff, who was re-

Fernandez to speak in Law Lounge

Raul A. Fernandez, of the University of California at Irvine, will discuss the economics of the US recession on Latin American countries.

44 die in Argentine prison riot

BUENOS AIRES* [AP] - Imates at Argentina's largest prison attacked guards and set fire to holding cells Saturday and police said 44 persons, and 30 were injured seriously before the riot was crushed.

It was among the worst prison riots of the year, surpassing the death toll of 40 at New York's Attica prison in 1971.

Prison officials said the dead were asphyxiated as flames spread through a cellblock housing 161 men and women. At least 100 persons were killed in prison 10 miles northwest of the city center.

Inmates needed to offer day camp

The Notre Dame Art Gallery will present a lecture on "Reminiscences of Buenos Aires" by William Wenzel tomorrow at 7 p.m. A member of the Art Gallery Advisory Council, Wenzel is Curator of Medieval and Renaissance Art at the Cleveland Museum of Art. The lecture will be held in the O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery and is free to the public.

Bull Moosees Party to be sold

Tickets for the April 1 Bull Moosees Party will go on sale tomorrow at the Student Union Ticket Office. Ticket price is $2.50 and includes transportation, munchies and all the beer you can drink.

ND Art Gallery sponsors lecture

The Notre Dame Art Gallery will present a lecture on "Reminiscences of Buenos Aires" by William Wenzel tomorrow at 7 p.m. A member of the Art Gallery Advisory Council, Wenzel is Curator of Medieval and Renaissance Art at the Cleveland Museum of Art. The lecture will be held in the O'Shaughnessy Art Gallery and is free to the public.

Center to offer day camp

The Early Childhood Development Center at Saint Mary's will once again offer a day camp program this summer. Programs will be designed for children of the Notre Dame-SMC community, from ages 3 to 5 and 6 to 9. Call Terry Kovac at 4-4145 to receive information on registration.

The Alumni resident is probably getting in shape for the beach. [photo from archives]
Head Coach Dr. Tom Kelly and 1978 Fighting Irish baseball squad opened their season March 20 when they face the Wisconsin Badgers in one of the first rounds of the Rollins Invitational Tournament.

Notre Dame holds a 48-4-1 edge over the Badgers, in a series that dates back to 1911. Five regulars and several seasoned position players are returning who are looking to improve upon their 17-11-1 record of 1977.

Headlining the list of returnees is junior shortstop Rick Pallone. The Skokie, Ill., native, who has been a starter at Notre Dame since his freshman year, hit .345 in 1977 while playing at four positions. Sophomore Dan Voellinger will be another returning player that displayed graduated all-American potential and hit .305 and .308 batting average, Voellinger, who has been Rockford, Ill., led the Irish with five round-tripper home runs in his rookie campaign.

Notre Dame is still looking for a question mark for Notre Dame, but Kelly will be looking for the return of several veterans to shore up the staff. Southpaw Don Wolfe will be back with Irish while battling arm troubles.

The Fairlawn, N.J., product will attempt to regain the form he displayed during the spring season when he won four while losing two and completing 61 8IP, a 3.93 ERA.

Right-hander Joe Leahy has his sights set on a consistent work load after an up-and-down season. The 6-4, 210 pounder from Liberty Lake, Wash., should report in great condition in February 1978.

Following the completion of the first round of the Rollins Invitational in six days, Notre Dame will play nine games in six days, opening the home portion of their schedule on Friday, March 29, if they have decided last in a single game beginning at 3 p.m.

**Observer Sports**

**Best to conclude SID post**

**Classified Ads**

**Lost and Found**

*Observer Sports*
Best resigns as ND's Assistant Sports Information Director

by Paul Stevenson

While many would believe that Notre Dame's tradition was earned solely on the field of play, those in the athletic organization are one of the main reasons that the Golden Dome is so great. Best was a key figure in the Athletics Information Department in bringing national recognition to Notre Dame athletics. But he had to leave the work he performed on the field. The work done by this department is an essential facet of a successful athletic program.

Unfortunately for the University of Notre Dame, a man that has helped build the Fighting Irish stronger over the past five years, Robert P. Best, Assistant Sports Information Director, has announced his departure in order to become the Publicity Director for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League.

Best graduated from Notre Dame with a communications degree in 1971. During his four years as a student-athlete he was a valuable asset served as a sports announcer for WNDU, the Notre Dame marching band for two years.

Upon graduation, Best worked as a sports writer for the Cincinnati Post and Times-Star. After two years, he returned to his alma mater and wrote for the Cincinnati paper. Best moved on to become assistant sports editor for the Pittsburgh Press and represented the epitome of a Dennis the Menace, if not a wayward tomcat.

There was a time when I considered Derek Sanderson to be hockey's mustachioed marvel, one who once dared to render aflexed armed salute during a game being televised. At the age of 19 he was the next superstar center. That seems, as AIM McGuire would say, light years away.

That was before I had more respect for Best. He is the only player who has earned my respect with his off-ice behavior. He had the chance to write a book with Tom Parker and was quite an impressive accomplishment.

Sanderson has enjoyed years here at the University of Cincinnati and especially having the opportunity to do a lot of things in the varsity sports. Bar none, he is the best athlete and the opportunity to do a lot of things like Best.

Bob's strongest suit is his ability to relate to people, whether it be members of his staff, coaches or his students. That was quite uncomforatable working with Gowdy.

Bobby's strength is his ability to relate to people, whether it be members of his staff, coaches or his students. That was quite uncomfortable working with Gowdy.

Still, despite occasional off-beat manner, but he sure did his job.

Trophy winners besides Ross Browner were George Connor and Bill Wood was the last pitcher to win 20 and lose 20 in the same season.

Bob Best, who has been Notre Dame's Assistant Sports Information Director for the past five years, is now headed for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

While I may not have had the same degree of respect for Best, there is an excellent relationship between the three of them that is hard to equal.

For his birthday last May, the two Secretaries fired Best's chair to his former one. They also taped together all the papers in his desk, as well as sticky captions under his personal pictures. In addition, they put balloons, their checks may be over all paper over his office.

Best just came into the office and proceeded to work as usual without saying a thing. But, he exudes all the senses of honor. These kind of antics are not a

Towle's Rags

Towle's played by-play of Saturday's UCLA-Kansas game had to be an

embarrassment for him. He interrupted Al McGuire at wrong times and made several errors. Both the UCLA of Darrell Darrell) and Clint Johnson (not Jones). I had the feeling McGuire felt quite uncomfortable working with Gowdy.

Towle has enjoyed his years here as a student assistant and if they have any

Bob Best, who has been Notre Dame's Assistant Sports Information Director for the past five years, is now headed for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Towle's Rags

Towle's played by-play of Saturday's UCLA-Kansas game had to be an

embarrassment for him. He interrupted Al McGuire at wrong times and made several errors. Both the UCLA of Darrell Darrell) and Clint Johnson (not Jones). I had the feeling McGuire felt quite uncomfortable working with Gowdy.

Towle has enjoyed his years here as a student assistant and if they have any

Bob Best, who has been Notre Dame's Assistant Sports Information Director for the past five years, is now headed for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Towle's Rags

Towle's played by-play of Saturday's UCLA-Kansas game had to be an

embarrassment for him. He interrupted Al McGuire at wrong times and made several errors. Both the UCLA of Darrell Darrell) and Clint Johnson (not Jones). I had the feeling McGuire felt quite uncomfortable working with Gowdy.

Towle has enjoyed his years here as a student assistant and if they have any

Bob Best, who has been Notre Dame's Assistant Sports Information Director for the past five years, is now headed for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Towle's Rags

Towle's played by-play of Saturday's UCLA-Kansas game had to be an

embarrassment for him. He interrupted Al McGuire at wrong times and made several errors. Both the UCLA of Darrell Darrell) and Clint Johnson (not Jones). I had the feeling McGuire felt quite uncomfortable working with Gowdy.

Towle has enjoyed his years here as a student assistant and if they have any

Bob Best, who has been Notre Dame's Assistant Sports Information Director for the past five years, is now headed for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Towle's Rags

Towle's played by-play of Saturday's UCLA-Kansas game had to be an

embarrassment for him. He interrupted Al McGuire at wrong times and made several errors. Both the UCLA of Darrell Darrell) and Clint Johnson (not Jones). I had the feeling McGuire felt quite uncomfortable working with Gowdy.

Towle has enjoyed his years here as a student assistant and if they have any

Bob Best, who has been Notre Dame's Assistant Sports Information Director for the past five years, is now headed for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Towle's Rags

Towle's played by-play of Saturday's UCLA-Kansas game had to be an

embarrassment for him. He interrupted Al McGuire at wrong times and made several errors. Both the UCLA of Darrell Darrell) and Clint Johnson (not Jones). I had the feeling McGuire felt quite uncomfortable working with Gowdy.

Towle has enjoyed his years here as a student assistant and if they have any

Bob Best, who has been Notre Dame's Assistant Sports Information Director for the past five years, is now headed for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Towle's Rags

Towle's played by-play of Saturday's UCLA-Kansas game had to be an

embarrassment for him. He interrupted Al McGuire at wrong times and made several errors. Both the UCLA of Darrell Darrell) and Clint Johnson (not Jones). I had the feeling McGuire felt quite uncomfortable working with Gowdy.

Towle has enjoyed his years here as a student assistant and if they have any

Bob Best, who has been Notre Dame's Assistant Sports Information Director for the past five years, is now headed for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Towle's Rags

Towle's played by-play of Saturday's UCLA-Kansas game had to be an

embarrassment for him. He interrupted Al McGuire at wrong times and made several errors. Both the UCLA of Darrell Darrell) and Clint Johnson (not Jones). I had the feeling McGuire felt quite uncomfortable working with Gowdy.

Towle has enjoyed his years here as a student assistant and if they have any

Bob Best, who has been Notre Dame's Assistant Sports Information Director for the past five years, is now headed for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.