Citizens' group complains about student bars' noise

by Clare Zimmerman

Members of the Northeast Neighborhood Association, a local citizens group, are concerned about the noise and litter around the student bars frequented by students at Notre Dame and a member of the Association and Resident Advisor at the bar owners and the university, summarized the group's complaint. "This problem seems relatively small from the student's perspective, however not from the viewpoint of the neighborhood residents. Trash, noise and broken glass add great cost to the neighborhood."

"I went to a neighborhood meeting and heard their complaints," Tatum commented. "They should realize that their property stays clean. We appreciate that their property stays clean."

Although the problem of trash and noise around the bars has been continuous for the last three to four years, Roos stated that progress has been made last spring and fall. The bar owners agreed to clean up their premises and the trash in the area which came from the bars and their clientele, he said. "They're really parcelled the area more frequently."

The Northeast Neighborhood Association believes that snow in winter has set in the diligence of the bar owners has relaxed. Most of the student bars, including The Library, Nickery's, Corby's and Louie's are in the Northeast Neighborhood area. The management under its old management was cited as a particularly bad offender according to the present owner, Dave Tatum. Tatum feels he has been very responsive to requests to clean up his property.

"I went to a neighborhood meeting and heard their complaints," Tatum commented. "The garage nestled near the bars. Now the residents are happy." The owner of Bridge Station, Theresa Bauer, has agreed to try to form a new management of bar owners to see that their property stays clean.

Roos commented that students can aid the problem by not tossing beer cans and cups on lawns and streets and keeping the noise levels down. "They should realize that they are not on campus, but in an area of people's homes," he said. Also, the Northeast Neighborhood Association appreciates students' attempts at organizing and sponsoring creative social events, such as the Senior Class Picnic or the Ball Moone Party, which are not centered around the neighborhood bars. "These activities provide the student body with an alternative way to socialize," Roos noted.

The reappearance of the cherished frisbee on the quads signifies that things are getting back to the way they should be. [Photo by Sue Coliton]
**Extinction threatens birds**

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — Some 100 million wild birds are being trapped each year to satisfy the growing worldwide craze for exotic household pets, pushing several of the most popular and costly species toward extinction, says a private study released yesterday.

It said that demand for wild birds is so great that a thriving black market has developed, and smuggling is widespread. The study cited concern over depictions of big-breasted women in the media.

The study, called "The Bird Business," noted that as many as 80 percent of all birds captured in the wild may die before reaching the customer. And it urged the federal government to ban the importation of birds for sale as pets.

The report was funded by the World Wildlife Fund, Defenders of Wildlife, Fund for Animals, Wildlife Welfare Institute and the Humane Society of the United States.

Some of the birds are startlingly expensive, it said. For instance a golden-shouldered parakeet, a bird native to Australia, can cost $10,000. A hyacinth macaw from South America sells for 8,000.

The study said one recent U.S. Customs seizure involved several hundred cockatiels valued at over $500,000.

But it added that wholesale illegal and illegal trafficking in wild birds is not without peril, and that at least nine species of parrots are now threatened with extinction and populations of other species are declining.

Even the mynah bird is growing increasingly rare or has disappeared entirely in parts of its range in Southeast Asia, the study noted. Mynahs, like many species of parrots, rarely breed in captivity, so the birds for sale in pet stores come directly from the wild.

In addition, it said, caged birds smuggled into this country have been responsible for outbreaks of exotic Newcastle disease in domestic poultry flocks.

In the United States, the study noted, canaries once were a mainstay of the bird trade. "But in the past 20 years the public has become more sophisticated and its demands now include diverse species of parrots, finches, cock­ tailed, cockatoos, mynahs, and even canaries, taxidermists, and other delicate species."

**SMC reporters promoted**

Two Saint Mary's Observer reporters were promoted this week. Molly Weaule, a freshman English major from South Holland, Ill., was made a senior staff reporter. Ellen Buddy, a sophomore elementary education major from Doyle City, KS, was made staff reporter. Both have been writing for the Observer since September.

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**Friday**

**WEATHER**

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**On Campus Today**

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**Student Government**

now accepting applications for the following positions:

- **social commissioner**
- **judicial commissioner**
- **sports commissioner**
- **public relations commissioner**

**DEADLINE:** 7th April 5:00PM

**Questions:** call Gail Darragh 4569
Class office tickets reveal platforms

Editor's Note: The following are brief summaries of the tickets running for sophomore, junior and senior class offices. Their platforms and petitions have been submitted to the Office for Student Activities, and are printed below in the order released by that office.

Tall tickets are listed by President, the order released by that office, activities, and are printed below in forms and petitions have been senior class offices. Their patience will provide continuity for officers and one advisory council when one goes out until they're not sure of...
Teenagers hired as hit men

NEW YORK [AP] - Two boys aged 13 and 14 who allegedly sold a numbers dealer with a shotgun had been hired as "hit men" for $500 by a rival gambler who may have gotten the idea from a television show, police said yesterday.

The boys have been arrested, but the man who hired them "is on the lam," Detective Lt. Gino Delsignore said.

The names of the boys were not divulged because the law forbids it. Nor did police identify the man sought for paying the boys $50 each to kill Elijah Smith, 36, with a 20-gauge shotgun had been hired as "hit men" for $500 by a rival gambler who may have gotten the idea from a television show, police said.

The "hit men," both are enrolled in public school, the elder in eighth grade and the other a year behind.

Foreign film series to open Sunday

The International Festival Showcase, featuring classic and contemporary foreign films, will open on Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education (CCE) with the organizers' Rules of the Game.

The film series is co-sponsored by the CCE, the Educational Media Department, the Speech and Drama, and the ND Film Society.

Films to be shown include: Monouchi's The Crucified Lovers on April 9 at 4:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Zinn's The Exorcist April 16 at 8 p.m. in the CCE; Borowski's The Spider's Strategem April 16 at 8 p.m. in the CCE; and Wernicki's All Screwed Up April 30 at 8 p.m. in the CCE.

The films will be followed by a special reception and discussion with the filmmakers and other film experts.

Applications for the position of

Elections will be held

Sunday, April 20 at 3:30 p.m.

General Staff is eligible to vote

For further information, call 7419 or 6887.

Applications for the position of

Editor in Chief

are due Friday, 31 March, 5:00PM

Iron man sign-ups begin next week

Bookstore Basketball registration will begin this Tuesday, April 4. Teams may be registered by calling Tourney Commissioner Leo Latz at 4361 from 7-10 p.m. each evening next week. Each team should be sure to include a team name and two team captains. Also, eligibility rules will strictly be enforced this year. Only graduate and undergraduate N.D. men, women, faculty and staff as of Jan. 31, 1978 are eligible. Only one varsity or former varsity basketball player may be on a team. A total of three varsity football players are allowed per team and only two varsity video football players are allowed if a team plays with a varsity football player. No one may play for more than one team. The team registration early as the deadline is Friday night, April 7 at midnight and only 26 teams will be accepted on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Applications for the Bookstore Basketball Staff will also be accepted next week. Applications may be submitted to Latz at 4361 Pangborn and should include name, address, phone number.

Meeting set for An Tostal

There will be an organizational meeting for An Tostal on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater.

Anyone interested in working on the An Tostal committee or events is asked to attend.

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San Francisco [AP]: Medical authorities expressed amazement yesterday that a man survived a 27-story plunge down a ventilation shaft of the Transamerica Building, landing on a cement floor at a speed approaching 100 mph.

The man, identified by police as 22-year-old Harold Brown of Tacoma, Wash., suffered two severely fractured thighs, two fractured kneecaps and a fractured hand, but apparently no internal injuries in the 324-foot fall late Wednesday night. Mission Emergency Hospital spokeswoman Linda Johns said yesterday.

"That's all. I'm not kidding. I've about blown my mind," said Ms. Johns.

She said he was in stable condition after surgery to repair the fractures and was doing well.

Brown was conscious as ambulance crew removed him from the landmark, pyramid-shaped building.

He was chanting, "Help me! Oh God, help me!" witnesses reported, and was singing various tunes including "Campground Races" and one that went, "Oh, when a trip I'm on!"

The following story was pieced together by police, building officials and a security guard who heard and saw the entire drama on a closed-circuit television monitor on the ground floor.

Brown charged through the building's locked doors at about 10:30 p.m. as an employee was leaving and dashed past a security guard, shouting, "I want to see the man at the top! I want the Baby!"

He hurried up an escalator to the second floor and ran into a maintenance steward with police in pursuit. The steward was not employed by building employees, is adjacent to a ventilation shaft which would cause smoke out of the building in case of fire.

Brown jumped up to the 32nd floor, where a police officer who had taken the escalator confronted him. Brown opened the door to the shaft and then plunged 32 stories.

Bystanders were singing, "Oh God, help me!" and began shimming down a pipe molded to the side of the 15-by-30 foot shaft. Brown shouted obscenities and spat at them.

At the 26th floor, he shouted a final obscenity, yelled "Goodbye!" and got falling feet first to the second-story mezzanine.

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Man survives 27 floor fall
McKenna seeking to fill cabinet positions

by Kevin Richardson

Student Body President-elect Andy McKenna is taking applications for various cabinet positions within his new administration, including the four new offices of Career Development, Social Life, Housing and Security. Applications will be taken up until 5 p.m. this Monday, and an announcement of the new Student government Cabinet will be made sometime toward the middle of next week.

"The new cabinet member in the office of Career Development would be responsible for working with the Administration in the establishment of a Career Development Center along with coordinating other career counseling activities such as workshops concerned with resume writing," McKenna said.

The social Life Cabinet Officer, according to McKenna, will be working with other student leaders such as class and hall president's in developing and coordinating an "activity oriented" social life. "This person will also investigate new ideas to enhance social life on campus by seeing what other schools are doing and making sure planned calendar events are well publicized," he added.

The Housing Cabinet Officer will have a few specific areas in which to begin his tenure, McKenna said. "He will be researching such things as fire regulations, hall social spaces, maintenance and housing contracts and their effects on student's individual lives," the president-elect noted.

Investigating the administration's current solutions to security problems both on and off-campus will be the responsibility of the new Security Officer, according to McKenna. He will work to see that student's are informed of any and all actions in the area of security. McKenna also stated that the Security Officer will examine the possibility of developing a Security Advisory Board and work with all relevant groups on campus in improving the security service.

Two other new offices that are not cabinet positions, but may eventually become such, are the Travel Commissioner and the Coordinator for the 3rd World Development Conference. The Travel Commissioner will be responsible for coordinating group trips to large metropolitan areas while the 3rd World Development Conference Coordinator will be arranging all the essentials for the upcoming Conference on the 3rd World," McKenna commented.

McKenna also plans to split the current Inter-Racial/Social Concerns position into two separate cabinet positions. "Although these two will undoubtedly continue to work and function closely together," McKenna noted, "for purposes of administration and policy, they will be broken into two distinct offices."

Students may pick up applications in the Student Government offices on the second floor of the LaFortune Student Center. Questions about any of the new cabinet positions can be directed to Andy McKenna at 3597 or 2291 or to Mike Roohan at 8837. Questions about previously established cabinet positions can be directed to the current office holder listed in the front of the Student telephone directory.

Jung Conference opens in CCE

by Mark Perry

Staff Reporter

The sixth annual C.G. Jung Conference, sponsored by the Society for Jungian/Archetypal Psychology and Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education (CCE), began yesterday at the CCE. This year's conference, entitled "Healing: Body/Soul," concentrates on the healing aspects of Jungian psychology, and will continue through this Sunday.

Thomas J. Kapacinskas, assistant professor of Jungian and archetypal psychology in the University's Theology department and coordinator for the conference, said that all students and faculty are invited to attend any part of the conference free of charge by presenting their I.D. card. Kapacinskas said that approximately 300 people from all parts of the country have come to Notre Dame for the conference which is held annually to bring together people interested in Jungian psychology and its different applications.

Aiding Kapacinskas on the conference planning committee were Frederick Crosson, professor of the Philosophy of Religion at Notre Dame and editor of the Review of Politics, and Morton Kelsey, professor in the Theology department at Notre Dame and a foremost spokesman for Christian healing using Jungian psychology. Kelsey was one of the featured speakers on Thursday's program.

In addition to the various speakers, the conference features, throughout each day, various experiments with Jungian psychology and also videotapes of past conferences.

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Applications available

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Preventing Fires

Two fires in Notre Dame dormitories in the past school year have attracted the attention of the administration. Their concern that the ND Fire Department has resulted in proposed limitations on flammable material used for decorative improvements in dorm rooms. Unfortunately, that measure is not enough.

Fire prevention demands cooperation from everyone on campus.

The buildings on campus conformed to the fire regulations at the time they were built. Because several buildings are quite old, they do not meet present fire safety laws. The ND Fire Department is working to make these buildings safe through the installation of better fire alarms, heat detectors and sprinkler systems. Routine inspections and regular fire drills further serve the department in their pursuit of safety.

One cannot use the only way to meet the current fire safety regulations in every building to rebuild every building. This is, to say the least, costly and impractical. The best alternative is for each student to become aware of his or her own personal good safety habits. This includes becoming aware of potentially hazardous systems in the dormitory which make the buildings susceptible to fires and which place its residents in danger.

We all know that the dormitories was not installed to serve all the appliances which students use today. Fifteen amps per room will not accommodate stoves, refrigerators, hair dryers and desk lamps simultaneously. Until such time, if ever, that the University will be able to supply more amps per room, students must exercise caution to avoid overloading circuits.

Storage space is limited in many halls. However, storing desks, bicycles and extra wardrobes in hallways where they block exits only creates another real problem. Mischievous false alarms lessen the effectiveness of the system and show a lack of respect for fellow students. They also engender a totally male environment.

...Have you thought of starting a Dignity Chapter? I belong to Dignity. Last weekend attended their Mass. Was delightful! I think I have finally (within the last year) reconciled myself with God (not the Church) and so am having fewer and fewer guilt feelings in that area. I suppose it is plain R.C. rationalization and I probably paving my private road in Hell, but perhaps I have been receiving Communion since Christmas... why should I feel it necessary to mention that?

And 50 people and the closest thing I can imagine to the Sahara Desert. A day or so there were at N.D. during my year there? The helpful part is that whenever there were, they were like me so much that I have no question at all of their identity if they didn't know it! Who “ignored” bliss. You wouldn't believe the atmosphere at N.D. at that time — practically like being in a seminary — yes, I flirted with that once. too. Practically like being in a seminary — yes, I flirted with that once. too. But I have finally (within the last year) reconciled myself with God (not the Church) and so am having fewer and fewer guilt feelings in that area. I suppose it is plain R.C. rationalization and I probably paving my private road in Hell, but perhaps I have been receiving Communion since Christmas... why should I feel it necessary to mention that?

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DLA claims responsibility for ACC bombs

Mike Lewis
Absurder Staff

The Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center was completely destroyed yesterday as six bombs exploded simultaneously in various locations in the building. The destruction was in honor of the class of '78.

God to speak at Commencement

Michael Berberich
Absurder Staff

University President, the Reverend Theodore Hesburgh, announced early today that God will be the featured speaker at the graduation ceremony. He stated, "We are delighted to have God's appearance at the University today."

"He will be speaking on the importance of our faith and the challenges we face in our lives."

Bombs planted by the DLA devasted the ACC yesterday. A spokesman for the terrorist group said the attack was in retaliation for new fire directives.

At SMC

Student government dissolved

by Jean Powley
Absurder Staff

Saint Mary's Student Body President Merry "Royale" Rock-the-Boat announced a new student government dissolved.

"Students needn't attendence, this year's seniors will have already reserved the best seats."

Fischer intruder escapes

by Ray Rafter
Absurder Staff

Yesterday, Fisher Hall resident Sue Violette reported that a "perverted" girl entered his unlocked third floor single room and knocked him unconscious.

Shoo, who was unable to adequately describe the intruder, said that he contacted ND security immediately after the girl left his room. Notre Dame Security Officers responded quickly and encountered an unidentified female

"...and security refused to comment on the incident."

The intruder was described as a female Caucasian, 18-20 years of age, and about five feet, three inches tall. She was wearing a green parks and black jeans and black boots. She appeared to have a whip slung over her shoulder.

In reference to the recent assault in El Paso, James J. Reidinger, dean of students, said, "...and the description of the intruder fits that of the woman rapist in El Paso."

"We are investigating the possibility of a connection."

"Today is April Fool's Day - Celebrate with The Absurder!"
The Absurder

A dependent newspaper totally subservient to the student government of Notre Dame-St. Mary's.

The Absurder is an annual April 1st publication of the staff of the Observer, a student publication at St. Mary's College. All stories are entirely fictitious in nature.

The purpose of the Absurder is to provide humorous satire to the students in the spring quarter. The editors hope to poke fun at particular campus institutions and personalities.

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Lack of lighting causes tuition rise

by And By

The Administration announced yesterday that the tuition will be raised by 9.0% a student next semester to help alleviate the lack of lighting on the Notre Dame campus.

"We're going to issue miner's helmets to all female students, starting with the August registration," Executive Vice-President of Old Style President Jimmy Joy announced yesterday.

In addition, Joy announced that male students will receive lighted flashlights with "DuraCell Batteries." He also outlined plans for an escort service between the ND-SMIC campuses.

Security reports: elephant not sighted

by Barb Langenhey

Absurder Executive Editor

"An elephant was not seen on campus last night," Vice-Director of Security Art Don't Peer, emphatically stated yesterday. "Nothing as large as an elephant would have been spotted by my men or any witnesses," he added.

Sources who prefer to remain anonymous say the elephant sought to storm into Fr. Teddy Hesburgh's office and demand to have his picture taken with him for the folks back home.

Peers are upset about the nasty rumors he has heard regarding his handling of the incident. "We're going to issue miner's helmets to all female students, noting that they should stay up all night and drink beer."

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All ten students will also be taken on a tour of the Potawatomi Zoo.

Security reports: Bug found in cold capsule

by Barb Langenhey

Absurder Executive Editor

"This is for real folks. MINNEAPOLIS [AP] - A man who opened a cold capsule to investigate an advertised claim that it contained "500 tiny time pills" has filed suit against the manufacturer on grounds that his discovery of an insect inside the capsule made him paranoid about taking pills. Patrick Foslien seeks $50,000 in damages from the maker of Control in a Hennepin District Court suit. His suit says he was about to take one of the capsules in 1976 when he decided to open it and study it. He found a hole in the side of the capsule and a tiny insect among the contents, according to the suit.

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There is no need for alarm though since epidemics are an epidemic of Bubonic Plague is true.

Many of our great people and never jotted a stork or designed a page before.
Weird lectures

The Provost Search Committee has narrowed its list to three possibilities.

One is "Sweet Polly Purebread" a cartoon character and an itinerant administrator whose previous Notre Dame related jobs included cutting the soap pictures out of back issues of Esquire in the Library and teaching Adrian Dantley how to say the word "sophomoric.

"She's got curves that Euclides never dreamed of," one official noted. "But her IQ resembles that of low swamp life. At least everyone, with the possible exception of the Provost, will feel safe knowing that they will be otherwise occupied when the meeting community shows up.

"We think we've got a shot at the job," they said. "But we'll need more official endorsement before the Provost can be brought in.

The final possibility is Pionderer, a child cartoon star and an itinerant administrator who was the inventor of plastic pins for neurotics. The pin puts you to sleep, but you dream that you have innomata.

"Sure, I am for Co-Ed dorms," Poindexter said. "If all the Ed's want to live together, let 'em. As long as they don't break parietals.

Auditions for the candidates were held yesterday afternoon in Washington Hall. Crisis of "Let's see some more groggs" rose from the less-talented digitaries on the Search Committee as JoeOrangegrove McSproat, performed his flag

Orangegrove suggested that as Provost he would invite the DePaul basketball team to an outing on the 15th floor of the Library. When reminded that the Library doesn't have a 15th floor, Orangegrove suggested that the Library administrators are indeed adorable story-tellers.

In a related story, two more administration officials resigned yesterday. "This is getting just ridiculous," noted Brother Just Passingthru. He added that the current administration is looking everywhere, "under rocks, paperweights" for new people.

We raised "The Torch" the other day and came up with three candidates for the Director of Housing Office," he added optimistically.

Passingthru was yesterday wandering aimlessly around campus with a lamp in his hand, mumbling something about "looking for an honest trustee."

High Court rules in favor of Sludge

The Supreme Court today ruled in favor of the "Society for Prevention of Job Discrimination by Brains," in the now famous SPDB versus the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) case.

The plaintiff, Mr. "Turk" Sludge of the East Bronx, claims that he was unfairly discriminated against in his quest for a job as a NASA aerospace engineer programmer, as he put it, "I ain't got no fancy schmancy degree."

Mr. Sludge ended his education voluntarily in the eighth grade.

The landmark decision means that intelligence can no longer be used as a determining factor in job employment. Any employer must now defer to any reference to education or intelligence on job forms, and must legally accept an "X" for a signature on an application.

Justice Hugo Long commented, "I think there is increasing evidence, and many case studies have shown that intelligence is essential-ly environmentally determined. In Mr. Sludge's case, the court truly says that he would not have had an IQ above 52 had he been brought up in an area of the city with a People Bumping into Closed Doors rate of fifty per day.

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Passingthru tells everyone to bug off

by Jack Plezmalistate

Abuser Staff

Brother Just Passingthru, v. president for Student Intrigues, announced last week, "There's no body's business," whether he is planning to retire from the University at the end of May.

"I don't have a screw anywhere, anywhere what I'm doing. For example, Passingthru told an Absurder reporter in a high voice while standing on top of his office chair.

"When I go, if I go, not even the University will know about it.

Passingthru further remarked. He indicated that Notre Dame President Teddy Hewshing had left the university for a weekend, his door begging for some information on when Passingthru would awakens.

It told Fr. Hewshing that he can't believe every cruddy little rumor that the Absurder prints about, any moment. "Hey, he's been gone all week, well, who knows?"

Weird lectures in Galvin Center

Professor lam偉德 of the Indiana University Chemistry Department will give a lecture entitled "The effects of xypermepidemiasemo- logy on the Jufertoput of the University Chemistry Departm ent. The public is invited.

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The Supreme Court today ruled in favor of the "Society for Prevention of Job Discrimination by Brains," in the now famous SPDB versus the National Aeronautics and Space Long continued, "I do not agree.

The plaintiff, Mr. "Turk" Sludge of the East Bronx, claims that he was unfairly discriminated against in his quest for a job as a NASA aerospace engineer programmer, as he put it, "I ain't got no fancy schmancy degree."

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Pooeycey's mass record in Sacred Heart

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It took hundreds of years of grueling practice, and many trials for the task...decadences of preparation and training. And it was Father William Pooeycey to make the dream a reality, which he did last Sunday, when he set the modern day record for the longest mass in history. It was a long, drawn out ordeal...a clear day within Sacred Heart Church, when the crowd and vociferous crowd showed up to force to watch Pooeycey try to execute the perfect mass. Both the heat, and the rain...and the wind were seen. With a heartbreakingly and emotionally touching five minute mass. Pooeycey departed the altar. Set back in Easter Sunday, 1773, by Pope Clement XIV at the Vatican.

Tourists scurried back...noisy cheering as Pooeycey made his appearance at the altar. Strolling into the church...and noticing the arrangement greatly to slow down the pace of Pooeycey's entrance into the church.

After Father Pooeycey had leisurely strummed the chalice of water and stopped along the way to shock the habit out of his opponent. Broke Just Parchecki, who was timing Pooeycey's "split" in a nonchalant manner. Pooeycey ran too fast. "He was a full two minutes earlier than us," commented Father Parchecki, and "you know how that one ended." Parchecki started to break down in tears of disappointment as he dragged him down. We had trained so hard for this...for months and weeks and months on end, it is so lonely!"

Pooeycey was still at a critically fast pace at the end of the Liturgy of the Mass, but bravely, he went straight on into the Liturgy of the Eucharist. Pooeycey came back in all of his ecclesiastical glory, however, during the consecration of the eucharistic chalice...he carried it aloft, arm s stretched way out in front, and no one could have the consecration of the eucharist. Pooeycey took it behind his back with the precision of a sprinter receiving a baton in relay. Having seen the critical stage left, the crowd settled back, and braced themselves for the finish.

Adoring fans now surged toward the altar with dollar awaking功能 blessing when they would explore tradition. "I want to go on to see Pooeycey's next piece of the liturgy," said."That's where the weightlifting comes into play...that's why our audience.

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Crowded Bars? Recently, The Absurder followed up complaints voiced by several students concerning overcrowding in bars near campus. When a photographer visited one establishment, customers stopped this action on a crowded dance floor. Immediately after beer had been poured down the pants of both of the dancers.

Dom Headsman Surgery Six-Plenter

I believe you through were with reading this boring pre-game column which really stated nothing about Notre Dame athletic contests. Well, you were wrong. Just because there are no important games on the horizon doesn’t mean I can’t churn out some jock jibberish about Notre Dame games and players of the recent past.

The first game I’d like to mention is Notre Dame’s loss to Duke (I bet you never thought anyone from Sports Information would ever bring up a game in which we actually lost). Everyone knows that we were off the mark in the opening game against Georgia Tech. Dugger Filps took a vacation in the first half of the game. He just sat there on the bench soaking in facts like the fact that he would be named First Team All-Blue Devil’s (that’s what our nickname is, natch) if you didn’t know) raced to a big lead. When Dugger woke from his first half dream he found himself 14 points down. Dugger did a fair job of getting the team psyched for the final stanza (hey, I’m getting involved with the team, but stood with it of a second too late). Coach Delapierre, a normally poised fellow, lost most of his cool during this game and he was not very effective. Maybe he has no friends in this one because he was even more his with his teammate friend, you know, Buckly Bearer. After all, his shooting percentage has fallen below the 60 percent mark since this relation blossomed. The other starting player, Dave “The Twitter” Baton, wasn’t very effective either. But his performance was at least excusable. Duke coach Foster Lange told his troops to stop Baton even if it meant breaking the rules.

Well, the game ended.

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Best defensive position on a basketball court - Doug "Dirt" Williamson. Williamson invented the famous "Look Out!" defense in his freshman year and has proceeded to develop many variations of it. His most recent invention of this defensive scheme is the "Scruffy Duff" defense. Several teams have employed this defense with success.面条, the second game I would like to talk about is the only loss which our national champion football team suffered last season. Mississippi really wasn’t as good a team as they showed on that swirling Saturday at Kroger Field. If they had won, I don’t think Pooeycey would have lost his job at the end of the season. How did our (Ooops...I did it again) superteam ever lose to this group of sinful masses? Coach Hank Hearne commented, “We gave it our best shot.” But the thing which really beat us was the heat. Next year maybe we should only play games north of the Mason-Dixon line. Well, next year maybe we should only play games north of the Mason-Dixon line. Well, next year maybe we should only play games north of the Mason-Dixon line. Well, next year maybe we should only play games north of the Mason-Dixon line. Well, next year maybe we should only play games north of the Mason-Dixon line. Well, next year maybe we should only play games north of the Mason-Dixon line. Well, next year maybe we should only play games north of the Mason-Dixon line.

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Feast appearances at Corby’s - Dill “Blackshoes” Lamebrain. He is another class-going, bar friendly. Usually the school player of the recent past.

Well those are just a few of my thoughts on subjects of the Notre Dame sports of the past; next year should be even better.

Intruder steals security car

The word was around that an intruder broke into the security car of the Maison de Fire. The security car was parked in the rear of the building. When the intruder was discovered, the security guard was already gone. The security guard had apparently been asleep in the car when the intruder entered. The intruder had apparently entered the building through the rear door.

Key named best body

P.J. Buskite, HPC Chairman, fainted last night while waiting outside the President’s office for HPC’s Executive Coordinator Tasty Key that a recent poll showed that the HPC was no longer “the most representative body at Notre Dame.” Instead, the poll showed that 97 percent of the Notre Dame community felt that Tasty Key was the most representative body on campus. Key, taking over for the stricken Buskite, also announced that the EPA was investigating the HPC for wasting precious wood resources due to Buskite’s weekly deluge of handouts.

In the final order of business, Aunt Ostal Chairman, John Loomie Jr., announced that Tasty would open up the Rainy Thursday festivities by being in the dunk booth clothed only in a small Aunt Ostal T-shirt. Loomie pointed out that this decision was part of his goal to make Aunt Ostal bigger and better this year.
Letters to a Lonely God

The Skeleton in the Family Closet

Reverend Robert Griffin

My brother and I have never been very close, mostly because he is many years older than I, and we have never shared the same interests. Particularly, we have never shared the same religious beliefs. He is an old man of God, while I am a follower of the rituals and creeds of an African missionary. I may believe every word or phrase written on the pages of the New Testament, or he may believe every word or phrase written on the pages of the Old Testament. We have never shared the same beliefs, but we have both tried to live by them in our daily lives.

That is why I'm officially declaring the Easter Sunday to be the third day. The closet couldn't hold Him any more than the grave could hold Him. Easter Sunday has opened the door for God to be with us. The resurrection of Jesus Christ is a fact that all my Sundays of worship have ever been given only objective treatment in the classroom; He may have been out of the closet after all. The closet couldn't hold Him anyway. The closet couldn't hold Him because the closet couldn't hold Him. I have a lot of potential. It can be made into a two up two down layout, and two will be learning. Some professional writers who aren't familiar with this, it is a form of satire, but which appears occasionally as long as they avoided unnecessary detail. The satire should be ready to back up his satire with facts and a thorough knowledge of the subject in question. Technical articles can also be used. Presently I have a writer doing a piece on technical articles. Other articles of this sort would be interesting and informative, as they would not only bring the ideas of the writer to life, but could result in some good, intelligent reviews. I know a lot of people out there who'd have you think they know a lot about film, but I don't see them doing reviews. I encourage you to write about the movies, but have failed to get it in The Juggler. These writers should get their chance, and do so.

I haven't seen my brother since last summer, but I have read many notes on him in the mail, written on his behalf by some nurse's aides or friends. He is old and sick, sitting helpless in a shelter he needs, but I don't want some nurse's aide or friend to pray for me, or are these the same words a junior nurse trying to be helpful? Do they take you to church because you are helpless to say no, or have you found faith that makes you feel the need of formal worship?"

This is an urgent call to the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's campus for people-people who have little or no time to do newspaper layout. I want you to help me make The Observer Features Page a better place on the campus.

Hello out there. Allow me to introduce myself. I am the new Editor of The Observer. I am a junior majoring in American History with a minor in American Studies. I come from a big place to live.

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CLOSING OF SWISS FIRESTONE PLANT AROUSES ANGER OF GENEVA WORKERS

GENEVA* Switzerland (AP) — A Swiss tire manufacturer has angered the workers in its factories in Switzerland by offering to shut down its tire plant employing 60 workers at Pratteln, near Basel. Firestone took over the enterprise from Swiss workers six years ago.

About one-quarter of the town's 12,000 residents turned out for a rally where union and government spokesmen inveighed against the closure and a poster was displayed saying: "Instead of faith and loyalty, all we get from the U.S. is deceit and lying." Firestone announced the move last week, citing a need for increased production efficiency.

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay will chair the symposium. Scheduled activities include: 10 a.m. — Psychosis That Heals and the Healing of Psychoses (a lecture by Dr. John Weir Perry, psychiatrist and Jung analyst); 1 p.m. — The Creative Act and Healing with Dr. Edith Wallace, training analyst at the C.G. Jung Institute New York and editor of the journal Art Psychotherapy; 8:30 a.m. — Closing remarks by Thomas Kapacinskas and other available speakers. Kapacinskas would also like to invite students and faculty to attend the summer institute, entitled: Archetypal Psychology. Therapy, Imagination, Philosophy," which will be held at the CCE from June 11 to 23. Details on this summer conference are available at the CCE this weekend or by contacting Kapacinskas.

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don't forget to purchase Senior Women's Dinner Tickets for Wednesday, April 5th by Monday, April 3rd from your hall or OC representative.

Ticket price: $8.50
WASHINGTON [AP] — The Carter administration is retreating, under political pressure, from pledges to reform the "pork barrel" system for building water projects, a coalition of consumer groups and conservation organizations charged yesterday.

Recent decisions within the administration lead us to believe the political pressures to fund pet projects may overwhelm a previous moral commitment to protect our environment," said Elvis J. Stahr, president of the National Audubon Society.

"The Carter administration is retreating from the promises it has made in the past," said Thomas L. Kimmel, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation.

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Nation's coal strike causes enormous electric bills

WASHINGTON [AP] — The nation's coal strike seemed a long
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A nother P oolesville resident, Paula Summers, had an $818 bill for the January-February period on electricity. But utility spokesmen say not so drastic—surprises in their bill for January and February. They were forced to buy more expensive coal.

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National Steel announces hike

PITTSBURGH (AP) - National Steel Corp., the nation’s third largest producer, yesterday announced a $5.50 per ton price increase on its steel mill products to recover the cost of the new steel coal contract.

The price hike was announced the day after U.S. Steel Corp., the nation’s largest producer, and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., the nation’s ninth largest, announced increases of $10.50 a ton.

“This increase is necessitated by the direct cost effect in the first year of the agreement recently concluded with the United Mine Workers,” said National’s chairman, George A. Stinson. Stinson predicted there would be other indirect cost increases to the steel firm as a result of the national coal agreement.

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The price hike was announced after the company said it would endanger the “industry’s” recovery from foreign competition.

“We are in full agreement with the views expressed by the members of the administration in Washington that inflation is the most pressing problem before us,” Stinson said.

Therefore, there are all the more urgent that emphasis be placed at once on the ingenuity in productivity in our coal mines, an objective which the recent labor settlement does very little to achieve,” he added.

The price hike was announced by all three of the steel producers go into effect April 1, and is expected to add about $1.6 billion a year to sheet steels, structural shapes, plates, tin plate and tube products.

Police hold suspects

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An escaped Massachusetts convict and a Beverly Hills maintenance man were in police custody yesterday in connection with at least two of the so-called Hillside Strangler slayings.

Police Chief Daryl Gates said the apprehension of George Francis Shamshak, 27, and Peter Mark Jones, 37, was a “major break in the case.” He said Shamshak and Jones were being questioned in the strangulation deaths of Jill Barcomb and Kathleen Robinson.

“We are very hopeful that it will solve those two killings and maybe more,” Gates said. He added that no formal charges in the Hillside Strangler case had been filed against either man.

Shamshak, who escaped from the Malden State Prison in Massachusetts last October, was arrested by police in that state last week and flown back to Los Angeles.

“We are in full agreement with the department’s investigation of the case. The introduction of new evidence has led to the arrest of two suspects,” Gates said.

“We have a lot of evidence and we are hoping to solve this case soon,” Gates said.

“All 13 young women, many of them nude and sexually molested and all of them strangulated, have been found dead in hilly northeast suburbs of the city since last September.

Mine workers remain idle

[AP] - Most Indiana United Mine Workers remained idle yesterday as picket lines set up by striking mine construction workers kept Hoosier union mines closed.

The construction workers are expected to vote Tuesday in the contract approved March 29 by the UMWA bargaining council.

“Brace Hensley, spokesman for Local 1561, the state’s lone construction workers’ local, promised earlier this week to keep all miners off the job until a new contract was ratified. He said picketing continued yesterday.

Some miners returned to work Monday, but Hensley said by Wednesday picket lines had halted production at 20 mines, including the state’s largest coal companies - Amax, Peabody and Old Ben.

Nazi film displayed today

“Triumph of the Will.” A 1934 Nazi propaganda film which sympathetically portrays the 1934 Nazi Party rally, will be shown today in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The film was awarded the German National Film Prize in 1935.

The showing is sponsored by the History club, and admission is free.

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said no decision had been made about an appeal. The award came March 15 in an award at the end of a two-day trial conducted before District Judge J.T. Hensley in Espanola. Hensley ruled that Martinez was entitled to recover under the New Mexico constitutional prohibition of disability and disease law.

The appointment orders the laboratory and its insurance carrier to pay Martinez $125 per week for 60 weeks - the maximum amount allowed under the statute - and to pick up the costs of any additional treatment for his "anxiety neuritis."

"I think this is probably a precedent setter nationally," said Santa Fe attorney Gene Gallegos, who represented Martinez in our research we found nothing exactly like it.

Martinez, who worked in a laboratory for 17 years shaping uranium 235 and 239 into devices ordered by scientists, had a number of complaints of physical illness including liver and hearing problems.

In 1976 doctors diagnosed cancer in Martinez's stomach and removed a lesion. Gallegos said the doctors told Martinez they took out the entire growth.

"They told him they got it all, but they wouldn't believe him," Gallegos said. "To him that was it. He realized he was going to die of terminal cancer."

Martinez had an excellent work record and had been active in labor and civic activities. He said he would not return to work, and said he doubted his client would be able to hold another job.

Dr. Robert Hillman, a psychiatrist, testified that Martinez had a disabling anxiety neuritis caused by his occupational exposure.

Maurer of the laboratory's legal branch, an officer said the laboratory, the Department of Energy and the insurance company were considering whether to appeal.

You are invited to teach in the freshman Colloquium.

Leading one of the discussion groups in the Senior-Freshman Colloquium is a rewarding personal experience and a valuable contribu-
tion to our College. Beginning freshmen will be chosen now to lead groups next year. This is the only time you may enter the program.

If you are interested, come to one of two meetings:

4:30 or 6:30PM, Tuesday, April 5 Room 8 Freshman Year Learning Resource Center (Brownson Hall, behind Personnel Office).

If you can’t make one of the meetings, call 742-1121 after Wednesday, April 5. It will NOT be possible to enter the program after Wednesday.

ND prof stresses talk

Those chitchats by the office water fountain satisfy important human needs and affect the morale of an organization, two Notre Dame professors believe.

Kenneth R. Thompson and Robert E. Pitts of the College of Business Administration contend that idle talk fulfills a need to self-actualize and in the long run can also be beneficial to employers. They said, managers cannot view employees as an extension of a machine, but must examine them in terms of human values.

Restrictions on conversation, they added, would lead to an oppressive climate that hinders the development of leader-subordinate relationships necessary for an effective business organization.

"Every individual has a set of needs which he seeks to satisfy through actions," they said. "First, the physical need for food, shelter and other requisites to survival must be satisfied. Then follows the need for security and love."

"Third, the individual has a need for belongingness, for feeling part of a group. Fourth, there is the desire to gain recognition or self-esteem. Finally, human beings want to self-actualize, to reach their full potential as people and members of society," they continued.

Thompson and Pitts said it is very easy for the businessman in his quest for efficiency to overlook other needs while concentrating on pay and other benefits.

The Student Government Cabinet Positions

The 1978 - 79 Student Government is now taking applications for its cabinet and executive aide positions. All those interested can pick up an application and a list of positions at the Student Government Offices - 2nd floor of LoForte.

All applications must be returned by Monday, April 3rd.

NOTICES

Marine Loan Fund

May be applied for by students.

The last day for all applicants to apply is April 4th.

Maritime Loan

Student loans for College of 30 days.
Letter of Agreement.

Will be paying. Next, according. Call 317-5162.

DEBT QUALITY TV/131
Exhibits, etc.

Periodic ticket selling by executive assistant 3 pages per week.
Call 721-6839. When you want the box.

Volunteers. Here's one you may like. Veterans: The trip

Broadwalk Joe is this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Transportation and
tickets will be provided. We need volunteers, so bring them to the

Call Joanie (384-493) or Art 267-756.

FOR RENT

Four houses in good neighborhood
(Paraground and Angela area) Reasonable
rates. For 4 or 6 students. Contact.

Joseph Gatti 334-6668.

Furnished, entirely carpeted 4-bedroom house for rent. Has refrigerator and
electric water heater. $125. 434. 8th street. (301) 654-3770.

3-4 bedroom furnished houses for rent, summer and fall. Walking distance
to campus. Nice. Call 235-8215 after 5:00.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: T. 515. 505 calculator last week before Spring break. Please call 7010 if found.

LOST: Class ring between guard house and front building before break. Reward call Dave 1162.

LOST: Orange ski goggles in green section house.

Please call if you have any.

LOST: Grey sport coat containing suit,

40$; 3 dress shirts, and 2 ties.

Call 272-3339.

PLEASE HELP. A British boy needs a
collar with snap button and size 12. 132.
Wednesday of tomorrow. Please call 721-6839

FOUND: One gold earring not for person-

Please call 272-3339.

FOUND: Green silver paint containing suit,

3 pairs of shoes, and 7 ties.

Call 7010 for person.

FOUND: Excellent condition, with hard shell case in absolute perfect

Condition. Must be highly collectible, sell for $20 to $75 or more.

Arts Selling Excellent Condition Call John at 7010.

PERSONALS

Congratulations! Probably when the women are champs it’ll be on the back page.

To the girls on the 4th floor of Lewis, wish we were there. We want you to win. Here’s your moment to shine, we’re rooting for you. But it takes more than points to win, love, Jammer and Ceci.

Gloria Happy Birthday Happy Hour in honor of Larry, Claudia and Peggy Ann Library 3rd to 5:30.

Serious Ears - Yours as long as you want me, Lower.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) There were 26 bids and calls of "1934 good buddy" yesterday when Gov. Otis B. Bowen proposed a new way of controlling speed traps while exceeding the 55-mile per hour speed limit.

Bowen, tapping a segment of WTVI's copyrighted Report from Fort Wayne, said he had heard that motorists purchase citizen band radios so they can avoid police speed traps while exceeding the 55-mile per hour limit.

He suggested that instead of the radios be used to alert one another to police cars, motorists might instead use their radios to call state police when they spot a speeder and the violator's license plate number.

Bowen asked.

"It would be a real service to their fellow man," the governor said.

One reporter, who acknowledged that he uses a radio to avoid speed traps, had a counter suggestion after the typing. Why didn't," the reporter said, "buy a radio for his own car and join in the club."

Friday, March 31, 1978

CBs catch speeders, too...
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Six-posters

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