**The Observer**

by Marjorie Ier

Betty Friedan, founder and first president of the National Organiza
tion for Women (NOW), told a
American society."
and moved into the mainstream of
Saint Mary's College.
W omen's Opportunity Week at
y.
income tax revenues to save the
duce Social Security tax hikes that
with giving up their education to
were seduced and bem used to
was a surburban housewife.
It was her duty to be a wife and
think that there was nothing wrong
was the role of the woman. She

WASHINGTON [AP] - House
Democrats voted yesterday to re-
duce Social Security tax hikes that
go into effect next year and to use
income tax revenues to save the
retirement system from bankrupt-

The 150 to 57 vote by the caucu
is not binding on the regular
legislative committees. But it puts
pressure on the Democrats who
control and dominate those com-
mittes to push for the changes.
Democrats control the House by a 2
1 margin.

Congress last year voted Social
Security tax increases to bring in an
additional $2 million over the next
10 years beginning in 1979. The
increases, aimed at keeping the
system financially solvent, would
be particularly high for employees
in the upper earnings brackets and
for their employers.

The caucus vote came one day
after the House budget committee
voted to make room in its tentative
financial plan for the year begin-
ing Oct. 1 for a $7.5 billion cut in
Social Security taxes.

The resolution adopted by the
Democratic caucus does not specify
any dollar amounts but does put
Democrats on record as favoring
"the use of general revenue funds
to finance a portion of the Social
Security system with appropriate
reductions in Social Security pay-
tax rates."

The caucus resolution calls on
Democratic members of the House
Ways and Means Committee to
prepare legislation as soon as possible.
This legislation would determine
how much of a reduction in Social
Security taxes would be made and
how much general treasury revenues
would be shifted to pay Social Security
costs.

Despite the caucus action, any
change likely faces opposition from
several sources.

Even as House Democrats were
debating the question, Treasury
Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal
urged Congress not to change
Social Security taxes this year.
"We do not believe that there is
any urgent need in view of the
president's income tax cut propos-
ts that this be done this year," Blumenthal said, referring to
Carter's proposal to partially offset
the Social Security tax hikes by
reducing income taxes.

White House spokesman Judy
Pondariski said the president
opposes reopening the Social Secu-
rity bill, saying "He thinks it
would be a mistake to reopen an
extreme and unnecessary complicated
matter like this at this point."

Powell noted that the administra-
tion has opposed Social Security
taxes to fund Social Secur-
ity programs last year but that
Congress rejected this approach,
opting instead for the increased
payroll taxes.

"I can see that it can conceivably
work in my favor," Friedk said.
"Frankly, it's not extremely fair,
but it's the most equitable way
to remedy an unfair situation."
"I really don't think it's going to
make that much difference," he
said.

Class elections are organized and
run by the Office of Student
Activities and the Senior Class
Officers. Senior Class President
Pat Flynn said the election commi-
mittee had a copy of Social Secu-

Flynn also noted that the Senior
Class Officers will suggest a "gene-
ral election committee," to sup-
ervise all elections which would be
run by a Student Government office.
He hoped that such a committee
could "standardize election procedures"
and provide consistent supervision
of all election activity.

"There is an enemy out there.
It's the John Birch groups, the
right-wing church hierarchs," she
replied.

Continued on page 2
Senator sets April 18 for last Panamanian Canal treaty vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate approved, 96-2, for its final showdown vote on the Panama Canal Treaty today, while dealing treaty foes an unexpectedly sharp defeat, a move to give the House an equal voice in the issue. Leaders of the pro and anti-treaty factions yesterday agreed to split the second of the two parts to a vote on April 18. That means the Senate will have only nine working days to consider amendments and reservations before taking a final vote on the issue.

Previously the Senate had set a deadline of April 26 for the ratification test. But with the debate already two months old, Senate leaders and anti-treaty strategists acknowledged a need to bring the issue to a conclusion. On a surprisingly wide margin of 58 to 37, the Senate killed an amendment by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, that would have allowed the House to vote on the treaty, on grounds the Congress appears to favor any disposal of U.S. property. Later it rejected another amendment by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., to guarantee the jobs of U.S. employees of the Panama Canal Co. until retirement age. That vote was 55 to 37.

Despite the decisive edge by which his proposal was defeated, Hatch also claimed a "major victory" on a test of strength for the treaty. Hatch said it showed more than a third of the Senate recognized the "serious constitutional questions" raised by his amendment - whether disposal of U.S. property requires approval of both House and Senate. He also said the vote demonstrated that the Senate lacks the two-thirds majority needed to ratify the treaty, which would turn the canal over to Panama by the year 2000.

Pro-treaty forces disagreed. Senator Majority Leader Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the outcome left him more confident of victory than he was at a comparable point during last month's debate on efforts to end this constitutional question of friendly neutrality of the canal.

Friedman speaks at SMC

Friedman, speaking at the Distinguished Lecture Series at Southwestern College, acted as the keynote speaker for the three-day celebration of the school's 50th anniversary.

He spoke on "Anything Goes" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the South China Sea, the observer. Piracy attacked a refugee boat in the Southern Philippines, the observer.

Rizzo's crusade criticized

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Controversy dominates Gryp's year as director

by Jack Pizolato
Senior Staff Reporter

After a month of preparation, sophomore Bill Roche quietly assumed the directorship of the Student Union (SU) last Saturday. Roche, a member of the Union since his freshman year, had worked in various SU commissions and was serving as assistant service commissioner when he applied for the director's position. He was nominated for Student Union ed for the director's position. He had been North Student Union director on Feb. 20 by the organization's own five-member Steering Committee. Six days later, at a Sunday night meeting of the Student Government's Board of Commissioners, Roche's nomination was quickly approved. In the month between his appointment and assuming office last week, Roche has had an opportunity to closely observe the Student Union at work and to carefully select his new staff. In all, it was as smooth a transition as the drafters of the Student Government's new constitution could have hoped for.

"Bill will do an excellent job."

SU plans summer storage

by Andy Segovia

Student Union Director Bill Roche Tuesday night announced plans for a new storage program. Under the new plan the hall presidents will be responsible for summer storage in their respective dorms. Last year the Student Union used privately owned storage space because major firms no longer desired to undertake the project. "The larger firms shy away because of law suits, lack of facilities and minimal profits," Roche stated. "Last year's operation proved in effective. There was a substantial amount of damages and losses."

The new program calls for the hall presidents to estimate the volume of storage from their hall. This information would be used to reserve space in a self-lock storage establishment. Hall presidents would then draw up a price list based on the cost of the space and the size of the various articles. "The plan allows for the dorms to make some profit from the operation," Roche commented.

The suggested price for moving the articles to the storage area is the Saturday before finals. The stored articles are to be picked up and returned to campus in the fall. "Under this system many of the problems of last year's program will be alleviated," Roche continued. "The plan will cut cost and eliminate many of the damage problems since the students will be actively involved in the process."

Roche stressed that it is important for hall presidents to begin making arrangements for the program. "It is urgent that they start now since the semester is rapidly coming to an end." Students interested in utilizing the new storage program should contact their hall president in the near future.

Howard Hall presents

Life at the Supreme Court

An informal lecture by

Prof Ken Ripple

Thursday, April 6, 7:00 pm

in Howard Hall

CLEATS’

Wear your stickers today

3:00 pm to 6:00 pm

Aunt Mike’s Breakfast Barn

Assorted Sandwiches Homemade Pies

Homemade Soups Daily Specials

Friday - All You Can Eat Fish $2.25

Try our ‘Huge’ and ‘Super’ Breakfasts

McKenna - Roohan Student Government

Happy Hour

Andeck & McSorley’s

16 oz. Pabst .50¢ each

Place: Nickie’s

Day: Friday

Time: 3:00 - 6:00

Weekdays 11:00 am - 11:00 pm

HAPPY HOUR

Thursday, April 6, 1978

the observer

"Jazz in the Nazz" last night featured a preview of the collegiate jazz festival by the Notre Dame Jazz Band and Jazz Combs. [Photos by Ken McAlpine]
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "should be more flexible" in peace negotiations, President Anwar Sadat said yesterday. He added that Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, seen as Begin's growing political rival, is welcome to return to Cairo "whenever there are new ideas."

The Egyptian leader spoke to an international group of journalists and academics here for a conference on news exchanges with the Third World.

He was asked whether Begin personally was regarded as responsible for the current deadlock in the Israeli-Egyptian peace process.

"Well, I don't want to interfere in others' domestic problems," Sadat replied. "What I feel is this - Mr. Begin should be more flexible, and I told this to Weizman when he visited me last time. I don't feel like making any comment other than this."

Israelis protest

The Egyptian president also said, as he had Sunday, that the estimated 30,000 Israelis who demonstrated in Tel Aviv over the weekend for Begin to make more concessions to the Arabs were "wise."

Formal talks between the two nations were suspended more than two months ago, although Weizman visited Egypt last week and met twice with Sadat. The defense minister is expected to return next week.

Israeli spokesmen said Weizman brought new proposals last week, but the Egyptians said there had been no progress.

Other developments

In other Middle East developments:

Israelis protest

The stalemate centers on Egypt's insistence that Israel withdraw from all occupied Arab land and allow the Palestinians to determine their own future. Israel rejects the idea of total withdrawal and Begin has offered home rule with a continued Israeli military presence for the Palestinians of the Gaza Strip and West Bank of the Jordan River.

Also yesterday, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returned to Israel from a three-day visit to Romania and Mideast talks with President Nicolae Ceausescu which Dayan said yielded no concrete results.

Other developments

In other Middle East developments:

-A symbolic force of 30 Lebanese national police entered the port city of Tyre, a Palestinian enclave in Israeli-occupied south Lebanon, and joined French paratroopers of the United Nations peace-keeping force in patrolling coastal areas. It was the first regular Lebanese force to enter Tyre in three years and its deployment, officials in Beirut said, was an attempt to start restoring state control of the war-torn region.

-In Jerusalem, Lt. Gen. Mordechai Guri met privately with a parliamentary committee to report on plans for evacuating the 500-square-mile sector of Lebanon invaded by Israeli forces beginning March 15. The cease-fire Israel declared March 21 was reported holding, with a single morning incident of firing between Israeli and Palestinian guerrilla positions. But independent observers said little sign was visible of the thinning-out of occupation forces Israel claimed it began more than a week ago.

Class elections

(Continued from page 1)

blows's with that agreement, providing that Frick concurred. Frick declined to make a decision, noting the violation was the responsibility of Student Activities.

"I've heard a lot about this agreement, but candidates don't have the right to do that. People have a right to cast their votes," Reid said.

Sophomore elections will be held today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. in the residence halls. Freshmen living off campus may vote from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Huddle.

"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."
Carter drafting 'get-tough' approach to handle inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, beset by a falling dollar, rising prices and large oil imports, is drafting what is described as a more "get-tough" approach to controlling inflation.

He told congressional leaders at a breakfast meeting yesterday that he will take a larger personal role in the new, get-tough approach to controlling inflation, according to a lobbying for his energy bill, which he will take a larger personal role in drafting what is described as a "multi-billion-dollar farm subsidy bill" being considered by Congress, which he considers inflationary.

He said is crucial to controlling oil imports and inflation, which he considers inflationary.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said Carter considers the "inflation, the dollar and energy." He told congressional leaders at a breakfast meeting that the president's program is being reviewed by a special White House cabinet on Monday. He noted that inflation control program is being reviewed by a special White House cabinet on Monday.

According to this view, Americans are importing so much oil that dollars are flowing out of the country at a record rate: $45 billion in February alone. This has contributed to a sharp drop in the value of the dollar abroad - down 15 percent against Swiss and nearly 20 percent against the Japanese yen during the last year.

Selection of cabinet nears completion

by Kevin Richardson

Student Body President Andy McKenna said there has been "an encouraging response" in the application process for his yet-to-be announced cabinet.

Some of the cabinet positions have already been filled, he said, and he will announce his entire cabinet on Monday. He noted that approximately 65 people had applied for various cabinet positions. "I was pleased with the response for the new cabinet positions," McKenna added. Of the new positions created by McKenna, Social Security, Finance, and Career Development received the heaviest application.

"A real strength from diverse student knowledge and opinion on various subjects will produce a very high caliber cabinet," McKenna stated. Several of the applicants were people "who Mike Roohan and I never even met during the campaign," he added.

No one particular group of students is being recruited for cabinet positions, McKenna commented. "We're looking for both organizers and activists who have a vision where Student Government should be going," he said.

The criteria by which applicants will be judged is two-pronged. "We want to match the goals and organizers and activists who have a vision where Student Government should be going," he said.

One such alternative would be to require any room with a loft to have a smoke detector. Gilroy added that he hasn't fully researched the issue yet, but he stressed that he would not talk to the administration until he had some concrete proposals.

Gilroy said that he will be working in conjunction with Student Body President Andy McKenna's committee that is investigating the new fire regulations.

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Gilroy said that he will be working in conjunction with Student Body President Andy McKenna's committee that is investigating the new fire regulations.

The University's ruling against lofts is one of the new room construction regulations with which students are dissatisfied. (Photo by Ken McAlpine)

by Sue Wechter

The University's proposed action pertaining to lofts and room construction has been met with student opposition.

Mike Roohan, a sophomore from Dillon, has been circulating a petition that expresses students' dissatisfaction. So far, 350 people have signed the petition. "I started the petition basically to see if anyone agreed with me," Gilroy said. "If I need more signatures I'll get them. Right now the rule is the issue." Gilroy claimed that the administration is inconsistent. "They've banned lofts, yet many of the mattresses that students sleep on are not fire safe," he remarked. "My dorm doesn't even have a functional fire alarm." Paneling, lofts, and extension cords are symptoms of overcrowded conditions, Gilroy noted. "Students wouldn't use these things if there were fewer people," he said. "The administration is fighting off the symptoms rather than correct the overcrowding."

There are many alternatives that could be acted upon, Gilroy stated.

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Price to head Summer Housing

Edmond T. Price, official liaison between Saga Food Services and Notre Dame, will now expand his duties to include Director for Summer Housing. He replaces Fr. Gregory Green, who became Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs earlier this year.

Price was director of food and housing at the University of California-Davis, and also directed food and housing for a private Memphis Company.

Duties of the Summer Housing Director include hiring of housing managers, staff, preparing accounts, and the allocation of residence and assigning of all undergraduate halls. The office is also responsible for housing a spring calendar and a housing summary.

Price characterized his new duties as "very interesting with lots of new challenges. I look forward to it."
seriously folks
Life is Unfair

art buckwald

Washington - Every city, county and state government is trying to think up new ways of raising tax dollars. But there is one tax that has already been taxed such as income, payroll, gasoline, parking, liquor, everything you buy or store etc., and it is impossible to come up with anything new that doesn't already have a tax on it.

I was very impressed with the plan being used by the state of Vermont which was proposed by Mr. Merriweather Sample, who found something in tax that nobody else had thought of. In America today, this is the equivalent of discovering a new conception in the sky or a virus without a name or a nonradioactive gas that will kill fire ants.

Sample revealed his plan at a secret meeting of the board of supervisors of Browning County. "Gentlemen, I think I have it. I propose we put a tax on jogging."

There was a look of surprise from everyone in the room.

"Jogging?" one supervisor said.

"But how can we tax men and women for just running around?"" It's simple. They're using country roads and sidewalks to jog. Do you realize the damage they're doing every time they clamp on the asphalt or the grass?" Sample said.

"I didn't know runners do damage," another supervisor said.

"Take a walk and see for yourself. There are cracks everywhere, and where they were made by powerhouse runners, they tend to become much abuse a pavement can take from a 200-pound man and a 110-pound woman. If they just ran in their bare feet they would be one thing, but most of them wear sneakers and running shoes. We've only been jogging about one or two people. There are thousands of joggers in the city today strolling on our streets and sidewalks and someone has to pay for it."

A goatherd supervisor said, "I know you're trying to tax something that doesn't already have a tax on it."

Sample scoffed at the comment. Joggers get pleasure out of running, just as other people get pleasure from drinking beer and smoking cigarettes. No one tells them to have them. They just go to do it, and they feel it gives them a lift, let them put on their running shoes.

"What kind of tax did you have in mind?"

"I think at the beginning we could require them to buy a license for $5 a year. It would be printed on a bracelet so that we could wear it on the back of your running suits. Then we could add a surcharge of one cent for each mile run."

"Suppose they don't jog at all?"

"Then you could increase the miles they run!"

"How much is the beauty of it. Most joggers love to lie about how far they've run. I never met one yet who didn't exaggerate the number of miles he completed in a day. Every jogger will gladly pay extra money just to impress another runner.

"It might work," a supervisor said.

"We would be running for free.

"Just tell them 'Life is unfair.'" (1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate)
Although specific goals are hard to forecast, McKenna states, "I want to feel that our administration was responsi­ble to student needs, both as a group and as individuals. I also want to make glacial shifts aware of the local issues that are happening and will be happening in the coming year."

Specifically, McKenna feels there are certain priority areas for his administration to pursue. Included in these areas are a follow-through of the LaFortune Student Center renovation, scheduled to begin this summer; an examination, evaluation, and recommendation of fire regulations; improvement of student-faculty relations; reviews of the pass/fail option and the oral examination policy; a course evaluation booklet; and a career development office.

In contrast to the cluttered office and business-like appearance of McKenna, student body vice president Mike Roohan relaxed in an orderly office by reclining his chair and resting his speaker-clad feet on a relatively clear desk.

"I want the student government to be recognized as a functioning body," Roohan said, "and I want to change the students’ attitudes about the offices. I want to make students aware of what is going on. If we can do that," he explained, "I think we’ll get much more student participation, just because of the caliber of people here.”

Roohan is a pre-professional science major from Saratoga Springs, New York, a place where he was raised in the oldest staidness honor in the United States. He comes from a family of leaders. His father was a student body president and two of his brothers have been their successors. Strong family political inclination wasn’t the reason for the campaign, though, rather it was the challenge of the job. "I also have a great deal of respect for Andy and what he did for the junior class,” added Roohan.

Besides his studies, Roohan was president and treasurer of St. Ed’s junior and sophomore years, respectively and has played for the ND rugby club for the past three years, "because,” Roohan said, "I enjoy the people and the sport itself.”

Roohan feels that as vice president, he will be the foreman of the McKenna administration, followed through, he said, "The former projects, working as executive coordinator with the cabinet, and dealing with the government commissioners. Roohan’s main concern as vice president is the social life at Notre Dame. "Too much of the social life here revolves around sports, and that’s wrong,” he commented. "We need to get more students involved and the only way to do that is with an influx of new ideas that are responsible to the student needs,” Roohan added.

"Notre Dame is too much of a nice place to be from and not such a nice place to be,” remarked Roohan. “A reason for going to college is to learn how to associate with people and continue to grow, but these things don’t happen enough here. That’s what I really want to improve.”

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Arthur Laurent’s The Turning Point is an incredible film that every woman should see. It is about a choice every woman must make and how she can have it all. The film gives a message that is worth twice the price of admission. The electric energy created by the two legendary film giants is intense, powerful, and completely overshadows the minor annoyances of the film. It is playing at the Scottsdale, and if you see no other movie this year, this is one you should catch.

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Most recently, on Monday, a 37-year-old handyman named Pe­

trod, Mark Joseph, who had been

inadequate and inaccu­

t he drawings depicted him. 

The Observer

ogy and success.

Los Angeles [AP] - The first body was found Sept. 9. In all, 13 young

breakthroughs only to have them

Department's reputation. In addi­

'cause Los Angeles police have been

been unable to solve the case of the

Vaunted Los Angeles police depart­

break up, and partly be­

Hillside Strangler.

cause Los Angeles police have been

questions and answers in accu­

King had become strangled, meaning no mur­

left nude, with no signs of struggle or broken bones, and dumped at various locations, with no tracks leading to or from the bodies.

We have not figured out the common denominator," he added.

And the backfiring leads have done no good at all to the department's reputation. In addi­

Mr. Nani Palkhivala, Indian Ambas­

ment from around the world.

The Cuban Revolution: A look in R etrospect". Hayes-Healy

One Earth Week

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

7:00P.M. Lecture, Mr. Nani Palkhivala, Indian Ambassador to the Unit­

At first Gryp stood firm by the Student

Gryp explained. "The Observer made goods just like I did, but my

things about the case that only

He said the victims had

Meanwhile, a 93-member police

t heir own. I wasn't prepared for all

made goofs just like

As a Mark Joseph, who had been

inadequate and inaccu­

and plant sales, all of which, Gryp

and to expect the unfore­

A body found in the way of

evidence," he said.

The usual homicide is committed

12-15 SATURDAY $2.50

7-30 FRIDAY NIGHT $4.50

Sunday, April 14

Lecture. Dr. Albert S. Walshe.

2.5% of the Nation's finest college jazz groups

Thursday, April 13

Lecture. Dr. A. Peter Walpole.

Southern Africa in Crisis"

Memorial Library Auditorium.

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"The Cuban Revolution: A look in R etrospect". Hayes-Healy

Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 11

Lecture. Dr. Yu-Ming Shaw.

"East-West Relations After the League of the Democratic Com­

nist Manifest" Architecture Auditorium.

Monday, April 10

Lecture. Mr. Nani Palkhivala, Indian Ambassador to the Unit­

States. "Rebirth of Democra­

cy in India". Hayes-Healy

Auditorium. Free.

10:00P.M. "This is the World in 80

Days" Engineering Auditor. Free.

11:00A.M. to 5:00P.M. "One Earth Mark­

eplace" Sale of imported handcrafts from around the world. Rathskellar - LaFortune Student Center.

8:00P.M. Lecture. Dr. Yu-Ming Shaw. "United States and the Tangle of Two China", Arch Aud.

5:00P.M. to 8:00P.M. "One Earth Marketplace" Rathskellar - LaFortune Student Center.

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5:00P.M. to 8:00P.M. "One Earth Marketplace" Rathskellar - LaFortune Student Center.

8:00P.M. Lecture. Dr. Rogerio da la torre. "The Cuban Revolution: A look in R etrospect." Hayes-Healy

Auditorium.

11:00A.M. to 5:00P.M. "One Earth Marketplace" Rathskellar - LaFortune Student Center.

8:00P.M. Lecture. Dr. A. Peter Walpole.

Southern Africa in Crisis"

Memorial Library Auditorium.

Thursday, April 13

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Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 11

Lecture. Dr. Yu-Ming Shaw.

"East-West Relations After the League of the Democratic Com­

nist Manifest" Architecture Auditorium.

Monday, April 10

Lecture. Mr. Nani Palkhivala, Indian Ambassador to the Unit­

States. "Rebirth of Democra­
cy in India". Hayes-Healy

Auditorium. Free.

10:00P.M. "This is the World in 80

Days" Engineering Auditor. Free.

11:00A.M. to 5:00P.M. "One Earth Mark­
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Now comes Miller time.
Europeans walk off jobs

BRUSSELS, Belgium [AP] - Angry over rising unemployment, millions of Western European workers walked off the job, rallied in plazas and went on strike yesterday in their first such international walkout.

The European Trade Union Confederation called the walkout on the eve of the European Community summit in Copenhagen, blaming business executives and government leaders for the region's more than seven million jobless.

At least 31 trade unions representing some 40 million workers in 16 countries were included in "Action Day," officials said.

An estimated 15 million workers staged staggered strikes in Spain, Italy, Greece and Belgium lasting from one to four hours. Union leaders said the protest was aimed not at crippling the region but to warn officials of more walkouts unless people are put back to work.

At the end of February, the unemployment rate in the European Common Market was 5.9 percent, or 6.25 million unemployed compared to 5.4 percent in 1977.

In Greece, an estimated 200,000 workers stopped work for three hours at major factories, public utilities and transportation.

About six to seven million Spanish workers laid down their tools for more than an hour. The protest drew the support of the country's two major labor federations whose leaders sent a message to the president of the parliament, describing the walkout as necessary for young workers and farmers.

Rallies and street demonstrations occurred across Europe in West Germany, Luxembourg, Sweden and Denmark. British unions delayed the protest until May Day.

Action Day drew little participation in Switzerland and France, where workers will negotiate soon with the new government for an increase in the minimum wage and fifth week of mandatory vacation.

Badin hosts eighth graders

By Brandy Andrassak

Sr. Veronica Girnscheid, Badin Hall rector, and volunteers from Badin Hall are involved this weekend in the "Weekend of Caring and Sharing." Twenty-five eighth grade girls from an inner city school in Chicago will be invited to share Friday and Saturday with the Badin Hall community.

Mary Anne Kay, one of the rector-coordinators, explained the purpose of the weekend as an opportunity for the girls to investigate whether they are interested in various activities and discussions planned. She said these discussions are intended to lead them to realize their full potential (college, career, and talents) and "motivate" them to "strive for a future beyond the limits of the inner city."

This weekend of "caring and sharing" initiated by Girnscheid's past involvement with the parish. She had dedicated one day a week counseling the girls of the parish while living near Chicago. Her attachment to them and her understanding of their needs prompted her to "do something for them." Girnscheid and the principle of the school, Anne O'Brian, commented that to make this weekend possible.

Other Notre Dame students participating in the weekend include Brunadelle Moro, Thesee Hays, Nancy Murphy, Cindy Smulders, Anne Marie Adams, and Katy Hays.

Included in the scheduled activities for the weekend are various discussions and presentations aiming at such topics as friendships, freedom, parents, identity, and trust. Filmstrips, movies, and encounter games will be instruments directing the girls to an understanding of these topics.

The inner-city girls involved represent a wide range of economic and religious levels. Kay stated "This is not a retreat, but it does allow them to really give their minds a chance to think about their future. The girls have been invited to share Friday and Saturday with the Badin community."

"We've played very steadily lately," reflected Kelley on the Irish's sixth win, "Today we took advantage of their mistakes and we're just playing one game at a time."
Tony Pace
American League East

Wolfe leads Irish with three-hitter
by Greg Solomon
Associate Sports Editor

Even under ideal conditions, pitchers seldom scoff at "three-hitters." Early in the season, on cold days against fairly good hitting teams, they never do.

Hunter Don Wolfe, who held the Valparaiso Crusaders to three widely spaced hits yesterday in the Irish, 4-1 win, has no exception.

"I feel very good about my performance," said Wolfe. "I'm very pleased with the way I've pitched so far this year."

The Irish have the young team, case in point being the tournament experience of John Simmons.

The star of the Brewers is Robin Yount. Young is only 22 but he has hit .324 and is the Tribe's best year-to-date player. He also has the bats of Lyman Bostock and Rod Carew in the same lineup in Minnesota to help him.

Wolfe, "It's probably the best game I've pitched so far this year." The Irish have spent their money more wisely.

The biggest question mark on the Brewers concerns their pitching. Bill Travers at the age of 25, is a staff veteran. Other hurlers being counted on are Jerry Augustine and Mosse Haas. In the bullpen Bill Castro and Ed Rodriguez are being counted on. All in all, it is a very young and untested staff.

Manager George Bamberger claimed that this will soon be a solid pitching staff. While he may be right, they may not be ready by this time.

Cleveland Indians: The Indians position may be the toughest to predict. Gabe Paul has returned and his propensity for trading leads one to believe that the current Indian roster may be drastically changed by the June 15 trading deadline. Paul has already traded Dennis Eckersley, a pitcher who was thought to be untouchable. The mahjig may have begun.

The offensive stars for the Indians are Buddy Bell, Andre Thornton and Dave Kingman. One was the pitcher for the 1977 League last year when he was Red Sox property and he should be a star.

Manning should also add some thing to the run totals after recovery from a series of injuries which hampered his play last season. The Brewers have the young team, case in point being the tournament experience of John Simmons.

Clasped

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Classifieds

ANIMALS

Trouser line is coming. An talented individual is looking for a show horse. Any good mover is register now for international CALL US FOR SPECIALS. "Little Red, Little Red", Observer Typists.
The Yankees brought the baseball title back to the American League by defeating the Dodgers in last October's World Series. The Yankees have a fair shot at repeating as champions in 1978. The biggest obstacle in their path is right in their own division: the Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox improved again last year, finishing second in the American East and will be in the race for a while but they need more experience. Gabe Paul has returned to Cleveland and he has a large task facing him in the Irish defense. Jim Spencer, one of the game's best shortstops.

The Baltimore Orioles still have the best manager in baseball, Earl Weaver. He has the Orioles well organized, overall pitching is strong and will be in the race for a while but they need more experience. Gabe Paul has returned to Cleveland and he has a large task facing him in the Irish defense. Jim Spencer, one of the game's best shortstops.

The defense of the Orioles has been improved by the addition of Joey.gif, a reserve infielder from the Angels. The Orioles are expected to be a strong contender for the American East despite the departure of Jim Palmer, who is expected to sign with the Texas Rangers. The Orioles have a good mix of veterans and young talent, and with Joey.gif providing depth to the infield, they should be able to maintain their strong defense.

The offense of the Orioles is expected to be consistent, with Steve Orsini returning to his form of recent years and the addition of hit-happy Furnish. The Orioles' pitching staff is strong, with Buhl and Holtzman both expected to have strong seasons. The Orioles have a good mix of veteran experience and young talent, and with a strong defense, they should be able to compete for the American East division.

The Boston Red Sox have made some key acquisitions during the off-season, including the acquisition of shortstop Paulo Orlando. The Red Sox have a strong core of young talent, including Wade Boggs, who is expected to have a strong season. The pitching staff is strong, with Hoyt and Buhl expected to have strong seasons. The Red Sox have a good mix of veteran experience and young talent, and with a strong defense, they should be able to compete for the American East division.

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