**Judicial Board selects Rizzo**

by Bob Veretelny
Senior Staff Reporter

Jayne Rizzo, vice-presidential candidate on the Jerry Castellini ticket, was elected yesterday as the Judicial Coordinator post was supposed to be filled by April L. Steve Dane and John Talbot, the Judicial Coordinators from former Student Body President Dave Bender's ticket last April, were somewhat confused with this year's new selection process.

At a meeting Monday night to elect the Judicial Coordinator, Dave Bender reportedly stood up to question what appeared to be the Student Government constitution.

Bender questioned the union's halt to the proceedings of the groundskeepers unionization effort.

"What do you plan to accomplish?" he asked.

The hearing will be "fairly formal," according to Lawrence, an administrative judge of the NLRB who will preside at 10 a.m. Monday hearing. The hearing, to be held in the Commissioner's Board Room, is open to the public.

According to the constitution, the Judicial Coordinator "is charged with the responsibility of serving as chairman of the Judicial Commission, a body of elected Judicial Commissioners, who's duties are detailed in the constitution." The Judicial Coordinator is elected by a simple majority vote of the students.

In the election held yesterday, the Jerry Castellini ticket won over the Rosemary Abovd ticket in the sophomore class officers runoff election.

In in voting held yesterday, the Jerry Castellini ticket defeated the Terry Frick ticket in the contested senior class officers election and the Jim Veraldi ticket won over the Rosemary Abovd ticket in the sophomore class officers runoff election.

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Weather

Becoming mostly sunny and pleasant Friday with highs in the upper 50s to the low 60s. Friday night clear and cool with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Increasingly pleasant Saturday with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s to the low 60s.

Mild Sunday through Tuesday with a chance of showers Sunday. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Highs in the 60s and 70s.

On Campus Today

FRIDAY

12 pm
dialogue among students and faculty about the future of Notre Dame University.

2 pm
collegiate jazz festival, jazz colloquium, call 7757 for more information.

3:30 pm
philosophy series, "criminal justice, Kurt bauer, and Doug Almendras, mem. library lounge, sponsored by the philosophy dept.

5:15 pm
mass and supper, bulla shed

7, 9, 15
film, "marathon man", sponsored by the student union, eng aud, $1.

11:00 pm
academic quiz show, smc scholars vs. nd scholars, in the little theatre, moreau hall.

7:30 pm
collegiate jazz festival, stephan center, $4.50 or $5.50 faculty/center.

8 pm
discussion on "theology and politics: the challenge of the church to the state", sponsored by the department of political science.

9 pm
games night, smc vs. nd, sponsored by the athletic department.

10 pm
males club travelogue, "all about england", joe hardy, mem. library lounge, sponsored by the chemistry dept.

SATURDAY

8 am
volley ball, turner's national volleyball tournament, angela athletic facility, spectators welcome, no charge.

8:30 am
convention, 3rd annual intercollegiate sociology convention, lafortune.

12:15 pm
collegiate jazz festival, stephan center, $2.50

1 pm
lecture, "the organization of ecologists", dr. russell dynes, sponsored by the department of biology.

8 pm
 anything goes, smc athletes vs. ndci athletes in basketball, sponsored by the athletic department.

8 pm
the cellar, featuring the klee bros., sponsored by keenan club.

SUNDAY

9, 7, and 10 pm
film, "city lights", with charlie chaplin, eng aud.

10 pm
film, "the crucified lovers", sponsored by the modern language dept. center, and nd film society, library aud.

11:00 am
meeting, an tostal committee, anyone interested in working is invited to attend, lafortune theatre.

1:15 pm
vespers dedicatory organ recital, nd students of sue morris, sponsored by the department of music, sacred heart church.

8 pm
concert, smc spring choral concert, o'laughlin aud., sponsored by the dept. of music, no charge.

8 pm
the ceil, featuring "s.i. shawnessy, reardon gubser, brian mul lone and jesse carroll, sponsored by keenan hall, keenan hall basement.

Achieve 500 mark

Gypsies plague jailhouses

SAN DIEGO [AP] - Eleven Gypsies charged in a series of local burglaries had been arrested more than 500 times in various parts of the country - but authorities always let them go because they were too much trouble to prosecute, a law enforcement official says.

"No one wants them," Deputy District Attorney Thad Hardy said Wednesday. "They create so much havoc in jails when they're arrested that they've always been let go after they pay their bail and fines and return the stolen property."

The Gypsies, who wear the colorful skirts and shirts of their native central Europe, face preliminary hearings next Tuesday in connection with thefts in nearby La Jolla Springs.

Several children traveling with the Gypsies - including a 12-year-old girl who authorities believe cracked a safe - have been placed in a county home or in Juvenile Hall, Hardy said.

Hardy said police from Chicago to California report at least 500 prior arrests for the same group of Gypsies, but as far as he knew they had not been prosecuted until now.

Deputy Sheriff Sam Bove said the women make a habit of intimidating their victims by such acts as throwing excrement at them.

Sociology groups convene

by Paul Callahan

The Notre Dame Sociology Club and the Epison chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, the Sociology Honor Society, are holding their third annual Intercollegiate Convention today and Saturday in the LaFortune Student Center.

Participants are from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest, such as Ohio State, the University of Kentucky, Indiana University, and the University of Chicago. This year's convention will consist of three papers each, one faculty chairperson, and a five-minute critique by the faculty commentator.

There will be eleven sections consisting of three papers each, with a faculty chairman and a faculty commentator. Each author will present an abstract of his or her paper, lasting approximately 30 minutes. This will be followed by a 15 minute critique by the faculty commentator, and then 30 to 45 minutes of open discussion by the audience.

There will be two featured speakers at the convention. Hardy Edward will speak on "Sports in minory hearings next Tuesday in connection with thefts in nearby La Jolla Springs.

Several children traveling with the Gypsies - including a 12-year-old girl who authorities believe cracked a safe - have been placed in a county home or in Juvenile Hall, Hardy said. "Breaking a 3,000 pound - shifting." Hardy said.

Deputy Sheriff Sam Bove said the women make a habit of intimidating their victims by acts as throwing excrement at them.

america" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium Edward is a professor of Sociology at the University of California - Berkeley. He is a well known figure in the area of sociology of law.

The convention address will be given by Russell Dynes, the Executive Officer of the American Sociological Association. Dynes will speak on "The Organization of Ecologists: The Sociology Society," at 1 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. He will currently be on leave from Ohio State University where he specialized in the study of deviancy.

Participants in the convention will be lodged on campus with Sociology majors. There will be an informal gathering of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students in the Morris Inn, today preceding Edward's talk. There will also be a luncheon for the convention participants tomorrow in the Ballroom of LaFortune Student Center.

Deadline Sunday for music contest

The deadline for the First Annual Naz Interhall Music Competition is Sunday at midnight. Participants are invited to bring onto campus anything they can speak on "Sports in

SUNDAY

4:15 pm
film, "the crucified lovers", sponsored by the modern language dept. center, and nd film society, library aud.

6:30 pm
meeting, cia, lib aud. & lounge.

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EVENTS

ERRATUM

The Ant Tostal carnival has been scheduled for April 26-20, not April 16-20 as reported in Wednesday's Observer. The Observer regrets the error.

American beauty pageant comes to ND

The Observer is published Mon- day through Friday except during vacation weeks and during special breaks. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $1.50 per year. Additional information is available from the Observer, P.O. Box 9, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

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Bike idea captures contest

by Kathleen Connelly
Senior Staff Reporter

A plan to recoup abandoned bicycles into free student transportation is the winning idea for this year's Ombudsman (OBUD) Operation Brainstorm.

The idea was submitted by Bro. Joseph McTaggart, assistant rector of Fish Hall, who suggested that after some campus agency such as Security or Grounds and Maintenance determines that the bikes are abandoned, they be painted a distinctive color and made available for student use free of charge.

Two provisions of the plan are that the bikes remain on campus and that the bikes not be locked up. Tom Behny, chairman of Operation Brainstorm, said that students will be able to take one of the "Green Machines" to class and park it in the hall checking machines. These machines would make better use of it.

"The idea is not completely original," said McTaggart. "I read it somewhere in a newspaper and hoped that it would benefit our students." McTaggart said that he would be willing to give half of the $50 First Prize to start the program.

The second place prize of $25 will be awarded to Badin Sophomore Beth Im briaco for her idea to computerize the lottery process for concert ticket distribution. At present, students are given a place in line using a random drawing of their IDs. Im briaco suggests that students would present their cards to be recorded in computer banks using the dining hall checking machines. These records would then be run through another computer on a scrambler program that would randomly select ID numbers for position in line.

"This process," Im briaco claims, "would help eliminate congestion, confusion and charges of cheating or favoritism."

The cost for this might possibly be a fee for computer time. Third prize goes to off-campus senior John Larrabee for his suggestion that the Notre Dame Credit Union be included in the Lakeside Center.

"We're here to help - and protect - people," Owens explained. "For all practical purposes," the entry read, "it is as good as a bank and one can deposit as well as withdraw money."

"The ones who deliberately set out to cut others need to feel something," Owens explained. "There's a way to deal with this."

Room exchange days are here for a need, not to be misused," she pointed out. "The ones who deliberately set out to cut others need to feel something." Owens was able to re-evaluate her plan and see the need for a balance system but refused to give details.

"All I ever said is you can make a room exchange - I never said where," Owens explained.

"We're here to help - and protect - people."

Final room exchange days are scheduled for Tuesday through Thursday.

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declared March 21. Israel claimed the guerrillas had ambushed an infiltration group south of the port of Tyre.

The infiltration was reported by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's envoy to Beirut. The Israeli ambassador to Beirut denied the report.

U.S. diplomatic sources at the United Nations reported that the 21-nation Arab League would call for a Security Council meeting to consider possible sanctions against Israel for refusing to remove its troops from Lebanon.

Conflict has been raging since a cease-fire was reached. Sources said they would try to negotiate the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon.

RTA to halt South Shore subsidy after Sept. 30

CHICAGO [AP] - The Regional Transit Authority (RTA) voted yesterday to stop subsidizing the South Shore Line after Sept. 30 unless Indiana communities agree to pay some of the money toward the operation of the commuter rail service.

The South Shore, which claims it loses more than $3.2 million in passenger operations in the fiscal year which ended June 30, could not pay its $1.9 million subsidy without the permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission which signed the 1952 South Shore Line agreement.

The RTA board of directors voted yesterday to study alternative service to the South Shore if the RTA cuts off its subsidy.

Indiana transit officials are negotiating with the South Shore to provide financial aid for new equipment and a subsidy of its annual losses. No agreement has been reached.

In the fiscal year which ended June 30, the RTA gave a subsidy to the South Shore of $580,000, 18 percent of the line's yearly report.

"We have talked and talked and talked," said RTA board member Daniel Baldino, "and so far, really dollar one, in either operating assistance or capital assistance has not come out of the state of Indiana. This is to serve notice on the governor that if Indiana doesn't make a contribution, we'll look at alternative services.

When it asked the ICC to terminate service, the South Shore had been operating four additional passenger trains.

The ICC denied South Shore request last year to end the rail service.

The railroad carries about 3,000 round trip riders, more than 80 percent of them from Indiana, 20 percent round trip riders, more than 80 percent of them from Indiana, with the South Shore to the Loop.

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**Grant aids multi-use project**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. [AP] - South Bend's downtown development project received a $7.6 million shot in the arm yesterday in the form of a federal grant.

The funds will be used to help a $30 million commercial project aimed at developing large vacant areas downtown. Mayor Peter J. Nemesch said:

The public and private multi-use project will consist of an 800-space city parking garage, a new high-rise First Bank and Trust Co. office building and a new Marriott hotel with 300 rooms.

The mayor said construction will begin later this year.

**Center to study schools**

The Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society at Notre Dame has been selected by the Diocese of Cleveland to survey the Catholic high schools in the metropolitan area. Funding for the research will be provided by the Cleveland and Gund Foundations.

**Casual Corners presents fashions**

In the Dining Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. Casual Corners will present a fashion show with Saint Mary's students as models. There will be a $1.00 admission charge.

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**Student Union Academic Commission presents**

The History of Sex in the Cinema

by

Arthur Knight

WRITE FOR PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

MONDAY APRIL 10 7:00 PM

Library Auditorium admission free

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**Forum IAI**

WALTER MATTHAU

Daily thru Sunday

2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

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**C ASEY'S SHADOW**

**TIMM PARTY STORE**

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FRI-SAT 9AM-12PM

SUN 12NOON-12PM

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BEER SPECIAL EACH W E E K- E N D.

1 BLOCK NORTH OF STATE LINE ON U.S. 31

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**Dancin' Irish**

Try-outs begin Sunday April 9th

6:30 pm in large fortune ballroom

open to all n.d. freshmen, sophomore and junior women

dancing talent and enthusiasm are our only requirements

---

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1 BLOCK NORTH OF STATE LINE ON U.S. 31
Devine, captains speak of past and future

by Mike Ridenour
Staff Reporter

Accompanied by two of next year's captains, Bob Golic and Jerome Heavens, Head Football Coach Dan Devine spoke to some 60 students last night in the Grace Hall pit.

Devine, talking mostly about last year's team, attributed the slow start of last year's football team to two things. The first concerned the loss of four expected starters over the summer, he said. The list of out those having players combined with the lack of tough hitting to avoid injuries were the reasons Devine gave for the slow beginning.

Devine blamed a lack of communications between the pressbox and the sidelines for Heavens' failure to gain yardage. Heavens had gained his goal but had failed to reach the sidelines from the pressbox, he stated. Devine, thinking Heavens needed eight more yards had the ball given to the junior fullback on the next play. When Heavens lost ten yards, rather than risking injury, Devine said he substituted for Heavens thinking he needed 18 more yards.

A National Championship program will be held May 5 at the Athletic and Convocation Center, he said, adding that students are invited to attend. The program will follow a banquet, but due to limited seating, the students may not attend this part of a 2 1/2 hour celebration.

Devine praised Fr. Edmund Joyce, Executive Vice President, as the "best and honest program in the country.") He also said that college football is the "best game in the world."

Next year's team, including the recruiting and schedule, was the focal point of questions by the students. Devine said the first five games on next year's schedule would be very tough with Missouri, the opening game, singled out as the team that "had more experience than any other school in the last 10 years." Devine also said the Michigan game had received tremendous attention from the Wolverine fans.

The subject of recruiting was brought up several times. Devine shed away from the subject but mentioned recruiting was more widespread this year. One recruit that was mentioned by Devine was Bob Crabbe, a linebacker from "Cincinnati's Moulder High School.

Devine said he was a fine player coming from good academic school. Heavens and Golic also answered questions. Heavens said the Missouri game would be the big game for him since many of his friends, "the enemy," and fans.

Golic, a junior linebeaket, was asked when thought Notre Dame had the game won against Texas. Golic responded "When I saw the Texas fans starting to leave."

Devine asked the students to get fired up when they heard the band next year. "I want all of you on the field to greet the team in the Missouri game," he said.

Devine, speaking about next season, brought up the instance of Dave Wayne accepting to switch to defense. Wayne said, "All I want is another championship ring." The head coach said, "This kind of attitude, plus the students' support, equals an unbeatable combination."

Chem lab repaired

by Dan Leecher

Repairs to damage from a fire on Jan. 28 in a third floor lab in the Chemical Engineering building were completed before a fire, according to John Mooreman, assistant director of Maintenance.

Dan Letcher, professor of chemistry, said the cause of the fire was a failure in a device controlling the temperature of his experiment, which was in the lab. He added that there is no chance of a second fire because of the addition of a circuit breaker which was installed in the fuse box.

Mooreman, who was in charge of clean-up and repair work, said, "Generally speaking, problems have been taken care of. All rable and residue have been cleaned up. The lab bench where the fire originated has been replaced, the window frames rebuilt, windows and the place have been painted."

The experiment has been reconstructed, Pasto said, but is back in operation, although it has been set back another month. He commented, "I'm very pleased with the repairs. The lab looked much better than it did before the fire." He added that most of the damage was caused by smoke and water and the fire was confined to the lab bench. The cause of the fire, which was initially uncertain, has been determined by a mechanical failure in the temperature controller on a salt bath used in the experiment. Pasto said the fire caused the temperature to shoot up "several hundred degrees."

"The lab station has been redone to prevent fires or problems in the future," Mooreman stated. An asbestos bench has replaced the wooden bench which originally supported the apparatus, Pasto explained. A circuit breaker has been installed to ensure that temperatures remain under a certain level. Pasto said the experiment was now "faultless."

Mooreman said that with the new additions and further safety precautions, the laboratory is in better condition than before the fire. Final damage and repair costs are not yet available, he stated.

Panel discussion to conclude WOW

The final panel discussion of the Student Activities Week will take place today at 3 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's.

The discussion, "Facts of the Non-Working Mother," will be conducted by Bonnie Foley, Ann Milligan, Molly Rind, and Charlene Whitaker, all non-working mothers.

Friday, April 7, 1978
the observer

WASHINGTON [AP] - Former President Gerald R. Ford referred to himself as a candidate last week when he said any Republican presidential contender, himself included, could do a better job than him self as a candidate last night. "The fastest way to pump new members in the Republican party is giving the GOP a new face on life," Ford said. "The other are out, the better we look."

And I say we 'empathistically," Ford added. "The quality and experience of any Republican candidate - Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally, Bob Dole, Ron Reagan, or Jerry - surpasses unquestionably the leadership we currently have."

The six men Ford named as candidates are among the leading contenders being mentioned for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

Although it is no secret Ford is keeping a watchful eye on the political situation leading toward 1980, this was the first time he publicly referred to himself as a candidate.

None of the others he named has currently have." Ford said.

Reagan attacked the Carter administration, particularly the president's recent overseas trips. "Rolling down to Rio or dropping in on an African state, even one that has had little to do with the United States, is a clear violation of the priority rating in view of our current domestic problems," Reagan said.

Saz sisters to give music recitals

Howard Saz, professor of biology, will have two daughters giving recitals this weekend at Notre Dame. Junior Wendy Saz will give a vocal recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Senior Marjorie Saz will perform a violin recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m., also in the Library Auditorium. The sisters are music majors at Indiana University School of Music in Bloomington, Ind.

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187-1281

Knights

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Friday, April 7, 1978
the observer

Knights

Knights
seriously, folks'

Where the Dollar Went Wrong

art buchwald

Editorial Policy

All letters and columns must be typed. The name, address, and phone number of the author must be included, and the letter or column must be signed. Letters or columns received which are illegible or unsigned will not be printed.

The Observer reserves the right to edit all submissions for grammatical errors, length and usage, without changing the meaning, if corrections are extensive. The Observer will contact the author.

The Observer also reserves the right to protect itself against libel and slander suits by editing libelous and slanderous statements made in letters or columns. In such cases, the author will be contacted and asked either to approve the revision or rewrite his views.

Dissatisfied with previously published letters will not be printed. If the Observer feels that this is the case, the author will be contacted. The Observer also reserves the right to hold letters critical of The Observer until the author is contacted.

Open thank you letters will be accepted only if the author has no other means of contacting the persons mentioned; or if the topic is of interest to the public.

Editor's Note: While the student body is proud of all the teams that represent Notre Dame, they show more interest in basketball so it receives top priority [so does football in the fall] and the Observer recognizes the outstanding accomplishments of the fencing team and so it was given a larger spread on the inside page. We are sorry the back page is a "lurker" and the fencing feature on the back page of Wednesday's paper.. Concern for all teams and athletes at Notre Dame.

Editor: Say it so isn't

Dear Editor,

Say it so isn't

Dear Editor,

say it so isn't

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,  

Dear Editor,

Dear Editor,
Letters to a Lonely God

Whatever Happened to Liking?

Reverend Robert Griffin

Whatever happened to liking? Whatever happened to liking as a noun and as a verb, and as a word simply expressing how you feel about someone? In the debased currency of modern language, love has become the falsest coin thrown down on the counter of life. Dick Cavett loves Gloria Swanson, Orson Welles, Groucho Marx and the Happy Hooker. Sammy Davis, Jr. loves Johnny Carson. Sammy Davis, Jr. also loves Frank Sinatra, Peter Lawford, Arthel Franklin, Dean Martin, Donny and Marie, Sonny and Cher, the Harlem Globe Trotters, and the state of Israel. Tom Snyder loves Tom Snyder. Everybody loves somebody except Richard Nixon who has kept a hate list. Hatting is the only mood left after you have stopped loving. Whatever happened to liking?

A kid recently complained: "The guys in my section don't love me." It sounded as though he were saying: "In the circumstances of battle, when the cannons are roaring, they would refuse to lay down their lives as my friends."

"Good God," I thought to myself, "I don't love this kid either. I'd lend him money; I'd let him hug my mother. But if the ship were going down, I wouldn't insist that he take the only life preserver."

Sadly enough, the kid would expect the only life preserver to be offered; otherwise, for him, love would have failed between us, though we are practically strangers owing each other nothing more than sincerity. From me, from his roommate, from the guys across the hall, he needs the assurance: "When the iceberg hits, Murphy, you take my place in the boats." Otherwise the friendship would seem to him senseless as mud.

Liking, I think, is the fun part of loving. For example, you must always love God, though for days at a time, it may happen, you don't really like Him. On the days you are disenchanted, prayer can be tedious, like taking tea with a maiden aunt who bores you. The tea she serves is tepid, the biscuits are burned, and the conversation centers on dull and distant missionaries who need hymn books for the conversion of aborigines. You endure the family ritual because maiden aunts with their dreary voices do not survive forever. They just seem to live forever, and you really hope they might. God does not even pretend to be mortal, which is all right, as long as heaven doesn't turn out to be a tiresome place.

On the days when, in addition to loving God, you also like Him - on the days when you have wakes to attend, and earthquakes are not toppling tenements in Guatemala - then the prayers rise up like freshers, never touching the earth again. Then God is like a game that schoolboys play when they swim. You ride on his presence like a surfer, you drift on the tides of His love. You must have the backs of dolphins, full of grace, who plunge you to depths full of mystery, and then back into the white-capped pathways of the sun.

Love as a verb that describes the leanings of the heart is all-encompassing as a verb that tourists get lost in. "Love everyone," Jesus says.

"Okay, sure," I say, "but does that include Hitler?"

"Includes every man, without exception," Jesus says. "Loving your friends is easy," I say, "but I can't think of any reason why Republicans love their friends."

"Does it include love of my neighbor's wife?" I ask wickedly.

"Loving her, yes," says Jesus patiently. "Because he loves with her can get you a punch in the mouth."

"Must I lay down my life for my friend?"

"Only if you want to," Jesus says. "Only if you love your friend that much. Nobody is demanding you to lay down your life. If you had to do it - if you owed your friend your life - it would no longer be love, but justice."

Love has its own theology. What is needed is a theology of liking. In the affairs of a religious community, nothing is more painful than to pray with a fellow who loves you without liking you.

The fellow would never turn you in to the Communists; he'd never let you give you over to water enemies, if he could take your place. Yet, disliking you as he does, he's expecting every moment he spends with you to be subtracted from his purgatory. Not even God could insist that he must like you. I think God would get quite a kick out of the commandments to include liking.

Sometimes, being loved more than you can endure. Liking is as much emotion as you can handle. You would rather that anyone who loves you be a sympathetic, friendly brute who loves you and be far too happy, like a waiter who serves you through his tears. Love, as a mere component of the friendship, should be so scantly spoken of, or never mentioned at all, before the braverly is served and the cigars are lighted.

Instead, someone says that he or she loves you, and then waits for you to stand on your head. You can answer: "I love you as much as Sammy Davis, Jr. loves Johnny Carson." If your friend will settle for something as cheap as a talk-show word, then the friend doesn't understand love.

Love wears a crown of thorns and has nails in its hands. It wears a gentle smile that puts loving you and liking you together, and it never moves where it is going.

It never mentions that it is enduring a cross because it doesn't want to crush you as though a stone has been laid against the door of your heart.

The Music

Jazz has recently acquired a popular following in the United States; certainly it is a part of the Notre Dame music scene (the fine Keenan Review stage orchestra and Wednesday's Jazz in the Nazz). It is truly an original American artform; one of the few Americans can claim as their own. It's said to think that only now it's becoming popular in America, because it has always been very popular in Europe and other corners of the world. Jazz remained more or less obscure in the States because the music grew primarily out of the African-American experience, which itself was obscured. However, a fortune in good music is being re-discovered.

Jazz audiences are swelling to large numbers. The music has come to the point where a horn section isn't needed as a noun and as a verb, liking? Gloria

Lobotomy

by pat byrnes

The Festival

When the snow begins to thaw and Northern Indians send in its fekile version of spring, get ready. Ukraine knows good times are in the making. Spring in South Bend signals the coming of the Collegiate Jazz Festival, a jamboree of finest music, brimming with excitement and energy. For 20 years now, the Stepan Center will explode with jazz. The festival takes place this weekend and surely it should not be missed.

Friday and Saturday, April 7th and 8th, Stepan Center will explode with Jazz. Friday evening, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday evening sets are billed with the premiere college jazz groups selected from taped auditions submitted by the nation's top college jazz organizations. The festival also brings in nationally renowned jazz musicians to witness the extravaganza and judge the quality of the music. Outstanding Joel, and Chicago are just a few of today's performers who play music laced with jazz.

Jazz is dirty, exuberant, sometimes downright nasty, and always singing an experience as principle tenor sax and flute soloist with many of the greats, notably the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Big Band and Doc Severinsen's Tip "O' the Night Show" orchestra.

The Fine Keenan Review stage orchestra also brings in nationally renowned jazz musicians to witness the extravaganza and judge the quality of the music. Outstanding Joel, and Chicago are just a few of today's performers who play music laced with jazz.

The Festivals - Friday night 7:30pm; Saturday night 7:30pm. is $7.50. Individual tickets can be purchased, but don't miss out; the bargain of a festival pass - good times are included. Vegetable逼近s invite all musicians to a jam session to be held after the Festival at the fine Keenan Review stage orchestra.

The Jerusalem Post | Monday, April 9, 1979 | Volume 1, Issue 17

The Jerusalem Post is an English-language daily newspaper published in Israel. It was founded in 1973 and is owned by the Jerusalem Post Group, which is part of the Times of Israel Group. The newspaper is known for its conservative editorial stance and covers local and international news, as well as politics, culture, and society. It has a readership of around 1 million people per day, making it one of the most popular newspapers in Israel.
Organ to get second dedication

Six Notre Dame students will participate in the second dedication ceremony for the new Sacred Heart Church organ, 17 April at 8 p.m. Sunday. Also participating in the worship services will be the Chapel Choir, three organists and the a capella quartet.

The students of Sue Seid-Martin, University organist, will present the Shuler Chorale Preludes of Johann Sebastian Bach. Among the composers are four collections of organ works, the Shuler organ holds a unique place. They are arrangements of arts or duets with obligato instrumental parts appearing in cantatas and partitas which the composer intended making them favorable movements of organists.

Each of the six movements will be heard in both the original cantata form and the organ chorale.

Volunteers needed to assist SU '78

The Student Union Social Commission needs volunteers to assist in planning SU '78 activities.

On the job training will be provided in such fields as financial management, publicity, group organization, and especially social interaction.

The commission's responsibilities include the Nazz Homecoming, Student Stewards, Darby's and mini-concerts. Two groups aim to co-sponsor happy hours, dances and parties with the residence halls and other student organizations. Students who wish to become involved should contact the Commission's Student Union offices or call John Bonacci at 272-5486.

Ball selected

SMC valedictorian

Valerie Ann Ballhaus been named valedictorian of the class of 1978 at Saint Mary's. Ballhaus, who received a B.S. degree in nursing, has a cumulative grade point average of 3.906.

She is the identical twin of Victoria Marie Ball, also a senior in the nursing program. Victoria, classmate in this year's graduating class with a cumulative average of 3.906. Valerie and Victoria Ball are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. James B. Ball of Bellville, in a county where the family has been for many generations.

The junior commencement of Saint Mary's will be held on Saturday, May 20, 1978.

Jazz Festival starts tonight

Many of the nation's top collegiate jazz bands and combos will participate in the annual Collegiate Jazz Festival at Notre Dame's Stepan Center this weekend and tomorrow. The groups will compete for prizes before a panel of noted judges, each renowned for superior talents in jazz music.

The judges include Louis Bellson, drums; Lew Tabackin, alto sax, Hubert Laws, flute; John Lewis, piano; Larry Riley, bass, and Dan Morgenstern, critic and editor for Downbeat Magazine. Each of the judges has been a consistent leader national polls selecting outstanding performers.

The festival begins Friday with a jazz composition at 2 p.m., which is open to the public without charge, and will conclude that night at 7:30.

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(continued from page 1)

The festival Wednesday, February 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel and the South Dining Hall.

Jazz Festival starts tonight

There will be two performances on Saturday, one at 7:15 p.m. and the other at 9:30 p.m. Festival passes are on sale in the Student Union offices in LaFortune P poses. Tickets for individual performances will be available at Stepan Center for the Friday and Saturday night shows and for the Saturday afternoon performance.

The jazz 7:30 pm, traditionally a highlight of the festival, will cap off Friday night's show, beginning at 11:30.

Hesburgh to say mass in crypt

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, will celebrate a special Mass in the Crypt of Sacred Heart Church on 7 March. The Mass will initiate activities of One Earth Week, which is sponsored by the International Student Organization of Notre Dame.

After the Mass, Albert Wimmer, professor of German and Contemporary Society, and international director of the Innsbruck Program, will speak about 'West Relations After the League of Democratic Nations' during the Mass. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Architecture Building Auditorium. All are invited to attend.

SMMC students to present talks

Three Saint Mary's students will participate in the Third Intercollegiate Conference for Research today and tomorrow in LaFortune Student Center at Notre Dame. Margaret Britten will present research today on "Homosexuality and Contemporary Society," Terence Chin's paper will be on "The Tenement Society in San Francisco" and Mary Ellen Cox will present research on "Urban Property Problems in Chicago Sooio." Tomorrow's session will run from 3:30-4:30 p.m., and tomorrow's session will be from 2:45 p.m.

Michael R. McKee, chairman of Saint Mary's department of sociology, will be the discussant for Section XI entitled "Family Socialization and Social Changes" at tomorrow's session.

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Foreign troops hold Lebanese soil

Beirut, Lebanon [AP] - At no time since the Korean War has a country had so many foreign armies serving on its soil as embattled Lebanon: nine by last count, or one soldier for every 30 Lebanese citizens. Lumped together, the foreign troops from Israel, Europe and the Arab countries would muster a standing force of some 40,000 fighters. Nor does this include 28 fighters. Nor does this include 28

The Lebanese government hopes to one day rescind its authority

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Sticky bikes can be claimed

Those who stored their bicycles in the stadium during the winter can pick them up at Gate 14 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today and Monday. Bicycle owners are reminded to bring their identification. For more information, call Lot and Found at 3431 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Choirs present Spring Concert

The Saint Mary's Women's Choir and the combined Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College Choir will present their annual Spring Choral Concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Laughton Auditorium.

The Women's Choir, under the direction of Raymond Sprague, will sing sacred music, madrigals and a selection of settings by Barry Manilow. The Collegiate Choir will perform sacred English anthems, spirituals and pop numbers.

In the same program, Arthur Lawrence will lead the Madrigal Singers in vocal works by Heinrich Schütz and Johannes Brahms. The concert is open to the public free of charge.
Irish club sports make their mark

by Greg Solomon

Associate Sports Editor

Members of the Notre Dame Sailing Club take the term "duchairs." Here's what it means somewhere quite appropriate that the freshman crew, held last weekend saw the advent of the best weather we've yet to see this spring. Their boats skimming quickly along St. Joseph's Lake only enhanced the beauty of the day.

Their boats skimmed quickly along St. Joseph's Lake. On Saturday, there were plenty of "free air," and the wind was perfect for sailing.

Eight members of the Sailing Club are now gearing toward the Aggie Mini-Trip to be held in鲩eport, Maryland on Chesapeake Bay. Both Michigan and Michigan were the two teams selected from this highly division to compete in the prestigious events. Other teams that have competed in the past have come from as far as University of South California and Orange County.

This could turn out to be quite a benefit to the club," explained past-president Bill Kostoff, "in that we would like to give our team an alternative to St. Joseph's Lake. On Saturday, there is plenty of "free air," and the winds were perfect for the 3rd victory over Colorado.

"This was the first game of the season. Midfielder Bob Kinski inter­cepted a clear passing to score in overtime, giving Notre Dame a 3-1 victory over Colorado."

Things didn't go as well against the Falcons of the Air Force Academy, traditionally one of the finest teams in lacrosse. They clearly proved that to the Irish, defeating them 19-1. Things were equally as bad against Bowling Green, as the Irish dropped the contest, 10-2.

Air Force was a very good team, according to Jeff Carpenter-Pangborn, member of this year's squad. "They were well conditioned, and had talent stacked so deep it was difficult to know the first string from the fourth."

This weekend the Lacrosse team will be home playing against Toledo (B team) at 11:00 and Purdue (A team) at 2:00 on Stepan Field.

Rugby is also well underway, as the rug­gers from their spring trip Begington, have returned and are trained. After the return, the "B" team defeated the Chicago Lions at Chicago's Indiana-stadium. The Irish dropped the contest, 10-2.

The "A" team, led by Tony Mendola, split on their tour down south, and lost to Chicago in their first meeting, 20-12.

Play resumes for the Rugby Squad this Saturday, when the Irish take on the Indianopolis Reds.
Texas: Brad "Monty" Hall Corbett has acquired so much talent that he pitch
prospect last year. Dave LaRoche and Dyar Miller anchor a
Don Aase, acquired in the Remy trade, was considered Boston's top
be without a suitable backup.
"Spahn and Sain and pray for rain." Finally they seem to have found arms
Rick Miller.
room for minor league star Ken Landreaux and former Boston outfielder
division last year finished 14 games below .500. Crippling injuries to free
California: One of baseball's premier right fielders. Although
there will be plenty of pressure from Texas and California, the
Daytona Beach last year.
prevented them from reaching the World Series last year, they are

Although their infield (Hargrove, Wills, Campanelli and Harrah) is the weakest
The catching will be shared by Bob Stinson and Kevin Pasley, although
The real trouble at the Alamodome is on the mound. The Rangers picked up
looking for a stronger starting rotation. Denrius Leonard and Paul
Although the division does own two of the three worst teams in the
Every kid in the last 3 years, with one at-bat in the last two. They
have 61 homers to make up in the face of the loss of Richie Zisk and Oscar
Bedrosian had a 3-3, 2.30 ERA and 220

The O's acquired him for $50,000, has only
data base which looks ordinary at first glance. He's not.
Their hitting wasn't great, but it wasn't as bad as it

That base hit was a walk-off single, and was invited to practice with
for spring break, Don Jackson went
to Manhattan College for his sophomore season in 1976.
Ted Robinson

In their never-ending attempt to surpass the National League in caliber of
game was for Don Jackson. But it

That was the

He

The

Don Robinson's
tough season in 1976

Don Jackson, onem an on this year's hockey team, had a
two-game tryout with the North Stars over spring break.


The Rangers, who seem to be improved on the surface. But, there
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