Critic discusses sex in films

by Andy Segovia

An independent student newspaper serving Notre dame and st. mary's

NLRB hearing delayed

Notre Dame refuses to comply with subpoena

by Mike Ridenour

Notre Dame's refusal to comply with a subpoena yesterday has triggered unfair labor practice actions against the University.

Judge for the NLRB, after arriving, immediately called for a closed-door session for the two sides to attempt to settle out of court. After four hours, a settlement was not reached and the hearing began at noon.

In the closed-door session, Teamsters Local 304, which originally charged the University with unfair labor practices, offered a settlement to Notre Dame but it was rejected. In that proposed settlement, the Teamsters presented a compromise in two parts.

The first deal with an election to unionize the groundkeepers plus stadium, garage and laundry staffs. Originally the Teamsters only wanted to have an election for the groundkeepers. Notre Dame, if there is an election, wants all the blue collar workers involved on campus. This would make the passage of unionization on campus tougher since employees in other jobs don't look as favorably on the unionization effort.

The second part involved the University trying to persuade SAI food services for a quick election before school lets out among the dining hall employees. "We'll try our luck in both proposals," said Mike Lawrence, Assistant business representative for Teamsters Local 304.

Lawrence added, "I think the NLRB has a good chance in winning the case. The University could appeal and ultimately take it to the Supreme Court. It is so important that the University get back on the job and start over."" There are vicarious reasons why the film media is susceptible to censorship," explained Knight, "for one thing films are shown in a darkened room on a screen larger than life. This gives the viewer a voyeuristic quality."

Knight traced the development of cinema from the nickelodeons to the large theatre. The motion picture association was formed in 1922 in order to control things, he explained, because "The SAI ruled that films were an instrument of commerce and thus not protected by the rights given to freedom of expression. This ruling did not change until 1938." During this period, Americans began to feel that the censorship was satisfied by films which used crude plays and pictorials to display nudity and sex. Knight said, "This new freedom made the films more popular and better rated movies have limited audience and are attacked only when enough 'heat' is placed upon the movie by the press."

Knight used film segments ranging from early 1900 films to a 1946 movie which grossed over $40 million and is still used for sex education purposes. "I am not here to defend Deep Throat," concluded Knight, "but if a film like this is prosecuted it may make vulnerable some of the most distant classes of films, such as Midnight Cowboy, Causal Knowledge or Le Mans in Paris."

Knight is currently a professor of cinema at the University of Southern California and writes for Playboy magazine. Knight authored The Livestudent Art, a comprehensive history of the film form for the Saturday Review for over twenty years.

Tom Bull, director of personnel, responded for Notre Dame to Lawrence's remarks, "I can't predict what the NLRB will do for unionization on campus, but you must remember that the Teamsters could have continued with the issue of unionization while the hearing was in progress. It's possible the decision for an election could have been made now."

Bull also said if the Teamsters arc to continue all the other workers. "We don't want the union picking away different jobs on campus," Lawrence said.

The hearing was concerned mostly with presenting procedures. Notre Dame several motions to strike certain parts of the subpoena yesterday has been rejected. Miller also reviewed the events that led up to this hearing was given by Salman.

The hearing was delayed an hour because Miller was late arriving. Miller, who was flown in from Washington, D.C., was presiding at the airport. After the subpoena is settled in the Federal Courts, Miller will set a new date for a hearing.

The NLRB's charges state Notre Dame threatened to fire the employees if the wage increases and other benefits to the employees to influence them not to join the union and contract out the food service at the dining halls.

Lawsuits Brenda Robinson [left] of the NLRB and James Salzman [right] representing Notre Dame check over respective documents before the hearing yesterday. [photo by Doug Christian]

ND security changes proposed by audit

by Diane Wilson

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three part report on Security Audit Inc.'s finding in their recent study of Notre Dame Security. Today's article covers the Notre Dame Security force.

A report made by Security Audit Inc. (SAI) evaluating all aspects of security at Notre Dame, listed many areas which can be improved and offered constructive criticism of Notre Dame Security.

The 42-page document, complet ed in mid-March after a six-week study by SAI, was released last week by Bro. John Pacesney, vice-president for Student Affairs.

The report, which was released by SAI, made several recommendations. SAI, judged four main categories: the ND security force, the security of women at ND, security in the Athletic and Convocation Center, at the football stadium and Senior Residence.

Pacesney deleted some material containing personal evaluations of security direction and personnel before releasing the report.

The report began by praising the responsiveness of Security saying, "Some persons questioned the effectiveness of personnel after they had responded, but almost all acknowledged a quick response."

One section of the report offered was to standardize Security's rules of procedure. "All Department procedures and regulations should be standardized and published in a manual that is issued to each officer. The report concluded that the manuals should be kept up to date and officers should be expected to know and understand the contents.

Revising the classification system of the Security officers was also advised by SAI. The report stated that classifications should be revised so that officers can advance on the basis of merit, experience and objective testing. It continued that "private police experience alone should not qualify an officer for the highest rank. A man without such experience but who has proven himself within the Department should be able to attain it."

The way footmen patrol campus was another point the report found fault with. It suggested that "the two-foot-patrol on the day shift (7 a.m. to 3 p.m.) should be eliminated. The two-foot-patrol should be assigned to a shift that overlaps the third and first shifts from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m." The report continued that this would make more men be on foot-patrol during the time when the most incidents occur.

While Security acquired the powers of arrest when the Board of Trustees met last October, SAI found that most Security officers believed that they did not have this power. They reported that the power of arrest is applicable only to designated officers. SAI's notes (continued to page 3)

SMC platforms due April 17

St. Mary's elections for class, hall and student assembly representatives will take place in two weeks. Platforms for all three races will be due by midnight April 17 and must be turned in to Noreen Brecken, Z-124 Regina North.

Campaigning begins April 18 through the 23 and voting for all class, hall and student assembly tickets will take place April 24, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., at the Union desk of LeMans hall. If an runoff election is necessary they will be held April 26.

Class tickets must have a presiding vice-president, secretary and treasurer; hall tickets consist of a representative and student assembly representatives run on an individual ticket. Rules concerning campaigning will be distributed when platforms are submitted and they must be in triplicate.

For more information contact Carrie Trousdale at 5231 or Kenn Brecken at 5480.
News Briefs

Bracht found dead

ANTWERP, Belgium — The body of wealthy Baron Charles Bracht, kidnapped March 7, is found in a garbage dump. Authorities say he died a violent death.

Weather

There is a 30 percent chance of rain Tuesday morning, but becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Highs in the mid 50s. Fair Tuesday night with lows around 40. Mostly sunny Wednesday with highs in the low 60s.

On Campus Today

11 am - one earth marketplace, sale of imported handicrafts from around the world. This event continues through April 23. Arch. Auditorium. Fall term.

3:15 pm - career workshop, "decision-making & values clarification." Kathleen Rice. 154 Le Mans career development center.

4:45 pm - wine tasting, part of alcohol awareness week. Stapleton lounge.

8 pm - seminar, "the role of glycophosphate and peptide antifreezes in the survival of cold-water fishes." Dr. Andrew I. Devries. Univ. of Illinois, 278 Galvin aud., sponsored by biology dept.

7 pm - film series, "murder, my sweet." (1945) Carroll hall smc.

7 - 10 pm film, "west side story" engineering aud., admission $1, sponsored by student union.

7:30 pm - wine tasting, grace hall.

7:30 pm - eucharist, charismatic eucharist, log chapel, open to all.

7:30 pm - film, "the first vision," bulla shed, produced by dr. jimmy burch, young university.

7:30 pm - talk, Fr. James T. Burchell will speak on liberal-education, grace hall pit, sponsored by grace hall cultural-academic commission.

7:30 pm - audio-visual lecture, "paris 1890: lautrec's montmartre," dr. yu-min ing, notre dame, library aud., sponsored by dept. of history.

8 pm - one earth lecture, "united states & the tangle of two chinas." Dr. Yu-Ming Shaw.

8:15 pm - recital, graduate organ recital - Mary Ann de la tangle of the garza, sacred heart church, sponsored by music dept.


According to a recent national survey of incoming freshmen, Notre Dame continues to attract undergraduate applicants with excellent academic credentials as well as strong high school activity records. A summary report from the College Board's Admissions Text...

Heller to lecture tomorrow night

Eric Heller, avatar professor of Humanities at Northwestern University, will present a lecture on "the literature and Social Responsibility" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's. The presentation is part of The American Scene: A Cultural Series.

Renowned essayist and literary critic, Heller holds a Ph.D from Cambridge University and has taught in numerous American and European Universities. Corresponding member of the German Academy of Language and Literature, he was the 1969 recipient of the Academy's Johann Heinrich Merck Prize for Essay and Literary Criticism.

The Student Government Third World Awareness Conference is now forming its organizational committee. All those interested in working for the conference should contact Kathy Rosenblit (6132) sometime this week for details.

The Observer is a member of the Observer's Cultural-academic Commission. (A "prospective applicant" is one who has his other test scores sent to an institution's admissions office.)

Nationwide, 56 percent of the four-year colleges and private universities were women, while Notre Dame's figure was half that - 28 percent. While 80 percent of prospective applicants at these same institutions last fall were from public schools, Notre Dame's Class of 1981 had 60 percent from public schools.

The observer

Survey shows Notre Dame attracts excellant applicants

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Arch. Auditorium

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The Observer

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Security changes recommended by audit

[continued from page 1]

As a result of the Security Director's recommendation based on the findings of the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy for a ten-week basic course given to all law enforcement officers, the Security Director is instructing his officers in the techniques of arrest.

In relationship to Security's liaison with other local law enforcement agencies, SAI recommended that the University's General Council establish a liaison of the corporation "made of South Bend" the provocateur to the St. Joseph County, and local counsel representatives of the St. Joseph County Police Department and the Indiana State Police the clear and definitive lines of jurisdiction with respect to police services on campus.

"With these jurisdictional lines firmly set, the Security Director should then initiate a conference with the head of the St. Joseph County Police Department, the South Bend Police Department, and the local commander of the Indiana State Police and liaison arrangements perfected and placed in writing which will provide effective police services at this University.

"SAI believes the law enforcement agencies are all friendly with each other, there is presently no formal liaison between them as ND Security has referred only four investigations to other police departments in the last four years.

The escort system was one item of Security that the report felt was necessary and should be retained as it now exists. They recommended the response to a request be courteously received and promptly made.

It was found by SAI that ND Security kept a "very low profile" around campus. Because they believed that it is difficult to have faith in something that is seldom seen, SAI recommended "the Department's three vehicles be plainly and prominently marked as "Security." It is also recommended that the replacements for these vehicles be uniform in make and model. The present vehicles should be equipped with search lights, if permitted by State law."

The first impression visitors often receive of Notre Dame is the "way they get from the gate keepers, the report stated. The gate guards, the report continued, particularly should have the capacity to make good judgment and be discerning, they should present a positive, vital, visual impression.

Security provides the service of transportation students in need to local health institutions. Although this is a necessary function, SAI believes that because Security presently has only three cars, "the responsibility for transportation in medical emergencies be removed from the Security Department and placed with the Student Health Center.

One fault that the students possess, the report stated is the assaults that were made against Security officers. In 1977 there were seven reports of assaults as well as verbal abuse the Security guards at the gates received from students wishing to bring vehicles on campus.

SAI believes that Security Department officers should not be subjected to discourtesy and abuse from students. Therefore they suggest that "in dollar, the guide to student life at Notre Dame, a better definition of the Security Department's function should be given." The report suggested that any such abuse be treated in the same manner as an assault on a faculty member.

In checking into the number of crimes reported in each year, SAI found that the number of bicycle thefts have been declining, larceny has declined from 228 in 1975 to 77 in 1977. In relation to crimes against the person, SAI believes crimes in this area are well within the expected range, considering the population of this community. SAI has come to the conclusion that crime is not rampant on the ND campus.

Security Director

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The University of Notre Dame attracts some of the finest high school graduates in the country. Every year the respective freshman class is hailed as “the best and the brightest” in the school’s history. Their average board scores are higher and an increasing percentage were National Honor Society members, class officers, members of student council, athletic captains, editors, Eagle Scouts, altar boys, etc. etc. etc. There can be no question about the vast potential for scholarship possessed by students accepted to this university.

However, what does Notre Dame contribute to this grade A crop of American youth? The more important concern is not the personalities that enroll here but the personalities that graduate. To understand the effect of Notre Dame requires a session in the cognitive laboratory, for to see what we become we must look at ourselves and fractionally distill out the essence of Notre Dame. So our task is defined. But where does this most fundamental core of the Notre Dame experience lie? Is it in the classroom? Perhaps. A majority of the students appear to attend a majority of their classes. There is even a rumor that the average college student misses one class per year. I am, undoubtedly, in the minority. An intellectual disposition sometimes occurs. But although the quest for knowledge, or at least grades, is a high priority for most students, the idea of classes as the foundation of our Fighting Irish existence is somewhat blase. The spirit of Notre Dame is limited to a few minutes three times a week.

For some unknown reason college and sex have received very little positive correlation. According to Playboy college life is little more than a group of ranked guys in Junction vacating a football gridiron between their innumerable trysts with co-eds. But as far as the focal point of the Notre Dame experience? Hardly. Sex at Notre Dame is more like a Senate filibuster — plenty of talk but very little action. I just pipe my even considering sex as the highlight of Notre Dame has not caused too much unmotivated mirth.

But again let us delve into the educational aspects. If the Zeta-torment of our life-style is not located in the classroom perhaps it may be found through studying. The cult of the cutthroat is indeed a popular stereotype on this campus. The situation thus exists. Is there any alternative? I can’t think of one. But you see, I am a junior at Notre Dame, or to put it more accurately, a part of the Notre Dame experience. It is an absurdity to separate one from the other. The Notre Dame experience, coupled with the biological effects of the inhibition of alcohol, points to a logical, inevitable and very sobering denouement. I.e. The Notre Dame experience reduces the student body of very high intellectual potential to the level of morons. The situation thus exists. Is there any alternative? I can’t think of one.

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As an American Studies major, I am becoming increasingly aware of the cultural trends and fads that run deep and wide through this country. Fast food chains, back packs, the Rolling Stones, Star Wars, Southern Democrats. Some are good but last only a short time. Others seem never to end. There are also trends for the climb from the cultural elite to part of American society. The United States, as a society, celebrates the coming of spring with a cultural rite that is unique in the world: Opening Day of major league baseball.

As a consenting member of the American society, I decided to participate in my culture's spring rites. Throwing caution and grades to the wind, I along with five other participants, left my Friday classes in the hands of those willing to attend, and made my way to Chicago, where the White Sox and the Boston Red Sox were scheduled to welcome spring.

I, along with five other participants, left my Friday classes in the hands of those willing to attend, and made my way to Chicago, where the White Sox and the Boston Red Sox were scheduled to welcome spring. Leaning my camera, still hanging around my neck, I took a jacket in case the weather for the day, warm; I dressed accordingly, sparingly, and cursed myself for leaving my sunglasses at home. I decided my tennis cap would suffice as a sun barrier, and I took a jacket in case the Windy City suffered a cooling breeze. Loaded down with camera, zoom lens, cigarettes, five extra packs of matches, and sun barrier, and I took a jacket in case the Windy City suffered a cooling breeze.

This August the American Annapurna III Expedition will leave for Nepal. The 7-man team's objective is to climb the unclimbed southwest buttress of 24,787 foot Anna­can society, I deemed it necessary to undertake a project to present to the American public the magnificent views of the Annapurna range. Maccha-ridge, Orange, CA 92665; or call Steve at 714-963-1029.

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Academic Council accepts recommendations

by Ann Gales

News Editor

The Academic Council yesterday accepted three recommendations for minor revisions of the Academic Manual but rejected three other major revisions recommended by the Faculty Senate.

By a vote of 33 to 14 the Council turned directly to the Academic Manual proposal setting up ad hoc committees with faculty members turned down for appointment or promotion within the teaching and research faculty because of what they considered inadequate procedures, inadequate criteria or violations of academic freedom.

The Academic Council currently provides a review procedure only if the issue is alleged violation of academic freedom.

Under the rejected proposal, ad hoc committees consisting of five tenured faculty members of the petitioner's college would investigate the case and then deliver "an opinion relative to the petitioner, his chairman and Departmental Committees on Appointments and Promotions, the dean, provost and president. The president would "make a determination of the case and deliver his decision in writing to all of the aforementioned individuals and the petitioner."

University President Dr. Theodore Hesburgh rejected the proposal of the Faculty Senate to consult with any ad hoc committee if he or she is under consideration for reappointment or promotion so that he might "make the decision."

Another insured that reports of committees on appointment and promotion are forwarded to the dean in a form approved by the council.

Definition by voice vote was also approved of the Academic Manual to be informed if any mutually acceptable formal review process can be arrived at.

The Council also deferred 35 to 6 a Faculty Senate proposal that would have mandated an election for chairman of a department's faculty. The president would have retained his current right of making the final appointment of chairman, but if he appointed someone other than the person receiving the majority of votes of the departmental faculty he would be required to provide reasons for the department for doing so.

Among minor Academic Manual revisions approved were two that formalized procedures already widely in use within the University. One spelled out the right of a faculty member to be informed if he or she is under consideration for reappointment or promotion so that he might "make the decision."

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A series of proposed guidelines governing the relationship of fac-ulty members to the federal government's Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), modeled on those adopted a year ago by Harvard University, were sent to a subcommittee of the Council's executive committee for reaction. Chaining the subcommittee is David T. Link of the Law School, and serving with him are Robert E. Gordon, vice-president for advanced studies, and Thomas A. Werge, associate professor of English.

The recommended guidelines state that the University "may enter into research contracts with the CIA provided that such contracts conform with Notre Dame's normal rules governing contracting with outside sponsors and that the existence of a contract is made public by University officials," and that the individual members of the University community may enter into consulting arrangements with the CIA, but must report the existence of such arrangements to the dean and the president.

The guidelines also recommend that the member of the N.D. community serving as a recruiter for the CIA should report that fact in writing to the dean of his college and "should not give the CIA the name of another member of the Notre Dame community without the prior consent of that individual," members of the University community "should not undertake intelligence operations for the CIA," that "no member of the Notre Dame community would assist the CIA in obtaining the unwritten services of another member of the Notre Dame community," and that questions concerning the application of these guidelines should be discussed first with the appropriate dean and later with the president or members of his staff, if necessary.

After the full Council's meeting, Hesburgh asked the elected faculty members of the body to remain for consultation on the selection of a new provost. The faculty commit-tee to advise the president on this matter interviewed eight candi-dates in February and March and recently met with Hesburgh to give him their recommendations.

The provost is elected by the trustees upon recommendation of the President, and Notre Dame's Board of Trustees regularly schedule-d May 12 as the date for the election.
Pullano keys recent Irish comeback

by Gregory Soloman
Associate Sports Editor

Yesterday, David Thompson scored 73 points to seemingly win the NBA All-Star Game. Thompson, a forward from the Washington Bullets, scored 19 points in the first half, 19 in the second, and 25 in the third, finishing with 73, the highest point total in NBA history.

The Bullets, who are in the Eastern Conference, defeated the Western Conference, 144-142.

The game was played in Atlanta, Georgia, and was the 33rd annual All-Star Game.

Thompson, who was named the Most Valuable Player, said after the game, "It was a great honor to be named the MVP. I am very happy to have contributed to the Bullets' victory."