Who will be next provost?

by Kathleen Connolly
Senior Staff Reporter

The Provost Search Committee has completed interviewing candi­dates for the position of Provost and has made its recommendations to University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

O. Timothy O'Meara, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Economics Department, was the first provost to be interviewed. "It's all in his hands now," O'Meara commented, referring to Hesburgh. After Hesburgh deliberates on the recommendation, however, the Board of Trustees will make the final decision and appointment.

The next Board meeting on May 12, so the decision should be made public before the end of the Spring semester.

Eight academicians were inter­viewed for the position, but one, Thomas B. Day, acting chancellor for Academic Affairs at the Univer­sity of Maryland, has since accep­ted the presidency of a university in California and has been removed from consideration.

The other candidates are John A. Dillon, vice-president for Academic Affairs at the University of Louis­ville; Frank T. Birbel, deputy Provost from Tulane University; James L. Perotii, associate Provost, Ohio University; Stephen J. Miller, associate Provost, North­western University; Luis H. Mar­elli, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, Northwestern Uni­versity; and Janet L. Travis, Pro­vost of Northern Kentucky Univer­sity.

Fr. David Burrell, chairman of the ND Theology Department, is also being considered. He is the only candidate who is presently a member of the University commu­nity.

According to an article in the [Continued on page 3]

SA studies ACC, stadium security

by Diane Wilson
News Editor

Editor's Note: This is the last in a three part report on Security Audit Inc.'s finding in their recent study of Notre Dame Security. Today's article covers security at the ACC, the football stadium, and the Sealer Bar.

Two places that require special security attention are the ACC and the football stadium, according to Security Audit Inc. (SA) in their report to Bro. Just Paczesny, vice-president for Student Affairs.

These require special attention because of the large amount of people who frequent these buildings who are not members of the Notre Dame community, the report stated.

In its investigation SA found that both the ACC Director John Plouff and the ND Security Director Arthur Peerls felt that they were in charge of security in the ACC.

While both have some role in the security of the ACC, SA recom­mended that the Security Director be formally designated as respon­sible for ACC security.

The use of the ACC for rock concerts has attracted a large number of non-students to the ACC, SA noted. At these events, drugs are being used although SA did not know what kind or to what extent.

Because of the legal implication of using the ACC for such concerts, SA advised that it should be determined if the drug usage at the rock concerts is significant enough to consider discontinuing, or at least decreasing, the number of rock concerts held each year.

Rock group selection

SA also suggested that care be taken in the selection of rock groups so that "the more inflammatory units" are excluded. It also might be advisable to have concerts only for students, SA said.

Presently there are facilities for women in the ACC. The main recommendation SA offered in this regard was to install an alarm button in the women's locker room, connected to the student's issue room, the administrative offices of the ACC, and the monitor's room.

In this way, SA noted, if there were an emergency, someone would be alerted so that action could be taken immediately.

SA also recommended that alarm buttons be installed in both women's locker rooms in the Rockne Memorial. These would be connected to the towel room where employees are always on duty. SA added that the two storage areas on the women's corridor be locked at all times.

The Coordinator of Women's Athletics should instruct women users of the Rockne Memorial and the ACC about the purpose of the alarm system.

When SA noted that the football stadium has been adequately secure for many decades, they suggested that the ND Security Director be placed in charge of security in the stadium. Presently the Assistant Director and Business Manager of the stadium is respon­ sible.

Efforts should be made to bar the use of alcohol by students during football games, SA stated. They also suggested that some effort be made to restrain students from wrecking the heavy metal goal posts after the game, or use wooden goal posts which could be more easily dismantled.

Security problems at the Senior Bar have been minimal, according to SA. They suggested, however, that the fire extinguisher on the second floor be inspected.

SA also felt that either having Senior Bar too crowded or having people there who are under-age could severely hamper the safety of the patrons.

SA noted that care should be taken by the bar's manager in making night-time deposits of the cash receipts. They said he should occasionally have the deposits made by Security Department personnel, especially on football weekends when the receipts are large.

On the west side of the building, SA said, a flood light should be installed to illuminate both Senior Bar and old Juniper Road, which it faces. Lastly, SA advised that the Security Department make sure its night patrols include the Senior Bar area.

Torre voices disapproval of Castro

by John Casaday

Rogelio de la Torre, former head legal advisor for Fidel Castro, expressed his views on the Cuban government last night in the Hayes-Hesburgh auditorium as a part of "One Earth" week.

De la Torre expressed his disapp­oval of the Castro regime, and how he viewed the Cuban revolution from a position in the Office of the Prime Minister.

"At the time of the revolution it was not supported by even Castro's followers," he said. "For this reason the Cuban revolution be­came a political revolution."

De la Torre said that the Cuban people did not want a revolution and that Castro used propaganda to persuade the people to follow him in the conquest of the dictator, Batista.

"Castro promised a democracy and this led the people to believe that it was time for a revolution. They could not foresee that Castro's government would become a Marx­ist-Leninist socialism, a totalitarian regime. Castro had become the head of Cuba and wold new use his army to support him," he observed.

Castro claimed that he improved medical treatment, De la Torre noted, but "the medical treatment in Cuba was not that bad. Even thoough Castro did improve the medical care for the poor and the humble." said De la Torre.

Castro has also claimed to reduce the illiteracy rate in Cuba from 24 to 5 percent. But de la Torre questioned the level of reading to which the Cuban people had pro­gressed.

Not many people have reached a reading level of the twelfth grade. Most have a literacy rate of about the third grade," de la Torre said.

"To get into the university, one must pass a test on the communistic way of life. If they do not conform to this way of life they will be sent out into the fields to harvest sugar cane even if they are geniuses," he added.

From this point de la Torre said he became very antagonistic with the dictatorship of Castro and told how he tried to resign from his position three times but he was finally left for the United States as an exile.

"The government controls everything. Castro degraded the culture. "One night on television, a high govern­ment official said, 'The Cuban people have one fundamental prob­lem: they think too much. Don't think any more, the government will do that for you.'"

"That is exactly what they did, especially to the workers. The worker doesn't decide if he is going to work extra. The government volunteers him to work. Castro took freedom and happiness away from the Cuban people and the worker suffered the most," he said.

De la Torre concluded, "When Castro took office Cuba needed profound changes. The changes needed were not brought to Cuba. A democratic revolution was need­ed, but instead a Marxist-Leninist revolution took place."
World

Soviets discover huge fang

Moscow - Soviet archeologists have discovered "a huge fang" that points to the existence of hoofed animals some 60 million years ago near the lake Baikal in Siberia. Thus, the Soviet news agency said that hoofed animals, or uniateria, had previously been considered "a purely American and "This warrants a new look at the problem of intercommunication between the Asian and American continents."

US to tap sun's power

Washington - A White House agency said yesterday that the United States could meet up to one-fourth of its energy needs by the year 2020 and beyond. It is now possible to speak hopefully and unblushingly of the United States becoming a solar society."

Indiana ends energy emergency

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Gov. Otis R. Bowen pronounced Indiana's energy emergency today and asked President Carter to follow suit.

The oil embargo means that electricity and coal are in short supply. The governor declared today that he would reverse his decision to freeze electric rates and conserve power by burning both high-sulfur coal and turning on formerly generating pollution-control equipment.

The governor's order means that many students feel most strongly about."

The CoC will consist of 26 students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Second class rates are reserved.

Indianapolis, Indiana 43556. Second class is looking for a.

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Chemist tells methods to deal with the morning after

by Kevin Richardson

A lecture about minimizing the effects of a hangover was given last night to a moderate-sized crowd at the Senior Bar by Mark Bambenek, professor of chemistry at Saint Mary's.

The talk was part of the Alcohol Awareness Week activities and was accompanied by two films on the subject of alcoholism.

Bambenek titiled his talk "The Morning After," or "Tips for the Tippler," and said that his information th an exp erien ce.

"Any civilization has had some kind of boom," Bambenek said, "and this dates back as far as 2100 B.C." Of all the intoxicants in America today, only tequila is native to North America. "All the rest were imported with the various cultures that settled this country," he stated.

"In order to minimize the effects of alcohol, some basic understandings which happen to the body when alcohol is consumed," Bambenek noted. He said a relatively small amount of alcohol is absorbed by the stomach while the intestinal tract is responsible for most of the acetate and substances that make up alcohol.

"The idea is to keep the food in the stomach for as long as possible," Bambenek said. "This can be done in several ways." Proteins help quell a bit in keeping alcohol in the stomach, he said. Meat, peanut butter, regular milk and spicy foods are all useful in this pursuit.

"Spicy foods work particularly well," Bambenek said, "because they are very successful at closing stomach passages which lead into the intestines, which, in turn, helps prevent drunkenness."

He warned drinkers to avoid alcoholic cocktails as well as those that have fruit-drink mixes. This is because carbon dioxide and vitamin C both aid in increasing the rate of passage of alcohol from the stomach to the intestines where it is absorbed much faster.

"One of the surest ways to get drunk is to have a couple of glasses of champagne on an empty stomach," Bambenek noted. "They go down real fast and easy and the next thing you know, the whole room is spinning around."

Once in the bloodstream, blood vessels become dilated and more blood is closer to the skin. The person begins to feel flushed and warm although he is, in fact, losing a great deal of body heat.

"I hate to put the Saint Bern­ard's out of business," Bambenek mentioned, "but the worst thing you could do for a freezing person is to give them alcohol. Subsequently, he noted, "If you've warn in the summer, a drink would be just the thing to help you lose some of that excess body heat."

Alcohol a poison

Alcohol is one of the few poisons that the human body has learned to handle, he said. Our systems have become acclimated to it and the initial ethyl alcohol that is con­sumed is rapidly transformed in the liver into other compounds that can be more easily handled. One of the transitory compounds, how­ever, is very toxic and a cause of death.

"It makes me wonder if that same type of logic as to what's going to happen to many of us after drinking," Bambenek stated. The liver and the liver can only handle a small amount of alcohol at a time. "The real trick is to stay in the blood stream until it is processed," Bambenek noted. "And that accounts for the sensation of waking up either still drunk or hang over." As far as the infamous morning after," Bambenek said, "there are several things to be reckoned with. Alcohol, because it is a depres­ sant, acts as a mask, hiding the memories of usually incredible amounts of activity the night before." Bambenek stated. "Most of us are simply dead-tired from a night of hard partying."

"The best thing to do is to sleep"

(Continued on page 4)
Penny has labor problems

by Dave Bumbach
Senior Staff Reporter

Like Notre Dame, the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia has been beset with labor problems since the beginning of the academic year. Like Notre Dame, Penny has all but resolved its dispute, but may soon have a contract for the 343 housekeepers it fired Aug. 4.

Penny fired the housekeepers in favor of an independent contractor, Allied Maintenance Companies. Penn officials claimed this switch would save $750,000 or 15 percent of the housekeeping budget, according to The Gazette, Penny's alumni magazine.

John Morris, president of Teamsters Local 115, the union representing the housekeepers, claimed that Penn had released the workers only to avoid dealing with the Teamsters.

In a letter to the editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer published on Oct. 24, Morris noted that Penn had granted a 5 percent wage increase to nearly all of its 15,000 employees, while requesting that the housekeepers take a $50 weekly pay cut.

Penn officials rejected the demand, according to Morris, who said he had been beset with labor problems ever since he was appointed by the administration as executive director of the Catholic Campus Ministry (CCUM), effective Aug. 31.

The University of Pennsylvania news service, however, reported that Teamsters took out full-page ads in the Daily Pennsylvanian, Penny's student newspaper.

"The actual firing took place in the middle of the summer when no one was around so there was no protest. It wouldn't be right, though, to say that the students are completely insensitive," Jacobs stated.

But the Teamsters are currently in the process of negotiating a contract for the 343 members of Teamsters Local 115.

"Negotiations are moving along quite well," Barnes reported.

Penn has labored under a state of disequilibrium, according to Curtis Barnes of the University of Pennsylvania news department.

"The picket stopped or delayed a number of truck services but they never locked us up," Barnes stated. "John Morris, president of Teamsters 115, claimed that they could have closed down if they had wanted," he added.

Ad campaign

Instead of intensifying their picketing efforts, the Teamsters carried the issue to the House of Representatives and the local press.

In conjunction with lobbying efforts to delay a $16.9 million state allocation earmarked for Penn, the Teamsters took out full-page ads in the Philadelphia Inquirer and other area newspapers on Oct. 28.

The University responded to the union charges in an advertisement appearing in the Inquirer on Oct. 27. In it the University revealed that they had informed the housekeepers of plans to seek an outside contractor as early as January, 1976.

Second, take a couple of aspirins before you go to bed. "This is in effect the best thing you can do to prevent your hangover, but it will help you get over the temporary need to recover," Bambenek stated.

Third, work to replace lost potassium. This can be done by eating foods the day after that have a high potassium content, such as "that inch of fur on your back." Benenek said.

"Pick a box of salt and eat it in the impurities which aid in the transfer of alcohol from the stomach to the intestine," Bambenek commented. "You'll need this soak, rye, bourbon, wine, and finally beer, which has the most impurities in it."

As "that inch of fur on your back," the effect of dehydration and takes time to reverse. Benenek said.

"If you have to be back to work next morning right away don't help because it takes time to replace those lost body fluids," Bambenek stated.

Bambenek recommends three things to minimize the effects of a hangover. First, choose your drink carefully. "There is no amount of the mineral. "Two of eating foods the day after that have your recovery," Bambenek stated.

Bambenek emphasized that students should try to exercise judgment in their drinking.

"We've even had a few who just wanted to look at the painting for a couple days," he added.

The spokesman for the art dealers group said lesser-known paintings and sculptures are often sold by thieves as just they would sell any other stolen object. The stolen items are unrecognized by the buyer and "easily sink into a kind of anonymity."

At the same time, the spokesman said, "More and more, works are taken which are ransomed back" by insurance companies. Why? "It works; then the thieves get their money. They don't have to know how to market a famous work and the collector or institution is simply happy to get the work back."

Volpe disagreed. He said many works used to be ransomed, but said such payments are "no longer an accepted practice." He said law enforcement authorities try to disencourage insurance companies from paying ransom which "only invites a second theft" by solving the criminal's problem of how to dispose of the art.

Baur, whose nonprofit New York-based association keeps a computerized file of stolen and recovered art works, real and fake, said that New York, because of its size, is "frontlined on page 4."
Midschips of the University's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps [NROTC] participated Tuesday and Wednesday in a letter processing campaign to assist the South Bend American Cancer Society in their fund raising efforts. The midshipmen filled 3000 envelopes with letters and literature which will be sent to area businesses requesting donations. [Photo by Beth...

**Man survives 73 days on raft after yacht sinks in Atlantic**

CAPE TOWN, South Africa [AP] — Italian yachtsman Ambracio Fogar, weakened after 73 days adrift in a life raft, arrived here yesterday on the ship that rescued him. He said he felt drained but otherwise healthy.

"My legs are weak. I will talk to you a little sooner just by virtue of recovery," he said at a press conference. "I'm tired."

Traveler's Insurance — how could it be otherwise healthy.

And now a — need cash to pay taxes, furnish one to use the product is another consideration. It can't be denied that Avis was doing very well with the "virgins" — Madison Avenues of "virgins" — Madison Avenues.

Though growing thinner, the list of "virgins" — Madison Avenues for people who've never ventured into commercials — is still impressive. Barbra Streisand, Paul Newman, Sidney Potier, Liza Minnelli and Mary Tyler Moore, are among the holders.

Fogar and Mancini were picked up April 2 about 700 miles east of Argentina. His boat, Fogar said, sank after the two were picked up by a Greek freighter.

Fogar did not talk about his ordeal on the raft.

"I'm talking with my heart," he said. "I want to put the whole thing in perspective...I was on a raft with the great Mauro."

Fogar's wife, Maria, and her brother, Budi, met him when he arrived.

Fogar was pronounced in "relatively good" condition after being driven by the raft. He was taken to a rest home for examination. Fogar and Mancini were picked up April 2 about 700 miles east of Argentina.

Fogar had planned to sail from Argentina's Mar del Plata coast to the Falklands. But Mancini was to cover World Cup football preliminary matches. Fogar had planned to sail from there to theantarctic by himself. But near the Falklands, he said, a school of whales damaged the ship and they boarded the raft, which drifted to the northeast.

**Familiar faces push products**

NEW YORK [AP] — And now, a work from our sponsor — let's come from, of all people, John Wayne, using the phrase that voice that used to rout you a little sooner just by virtue of recovery.

"I'm an actor, but before that I was a rancher," he said. "I want to put the whole thing in perspective...I was on a ranch with the great Mauro."

Fogar's wife, Maria, and her brother, Budi, met him when he arrived.

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**Dine and Drink TONIGHT!!**

The Student Union Social Commission presents another...
Monday, April 10 was to have been the day when changes of unfair labor practices against the University were to have been addressed at a National Labor Relations Board hearing. The hearing was delayed, however, because the University failed to comply with an NLRA subpoena for documents. Apparently, a woman who has been associated with Notre Dame showed question about the University’s tactics in this matter.

Simply described, the NLRA is an impartial federal organization which deals disputes between employees and unions. In this case, the NLRA subpoena does not carry the weight of a court order, it is very rare that an employer refuses to comply with it. The University has chosen not to comply with it.

The University’s position, according to its attorneys. James Saltzman, is that “these documents have no relevance to this proceeding.” This statement is inadequate. Given the impartiality of the NLRA, their representatives surely would not have subpoenaed certain documents if they did not believe they were relevant to the proceeding.

What if the University withholds this information? Although guild should never be presumed until all facts are in the open, one can feel that the University’s declaration of the fact that unfair labor practice charges should be settled as quickly as possible.

By taking this issue to Federal court, the University has staled its resolution. Why? In the past, the University has been known for its controversial decisions by announcing it in mid-spring. We hope this dispute will end in due course during the summer when the students can exert little or no pressure on the University administration.

In the meantime, we call upon the University administration involved in these decisions to respond to the students’ reasons for not complying with the NLRA subpoena.

Solution: improve Resident Life
Dear Editor:
"Cheers" and plaudits to Joel Secrest for his letter to the Observer for including on the editorial page a stand, long needed, from a student with the implied backing of the Editorial Board. For an administrator, a rector, or - heaven forbid - Dean Riechter to have made the sort of comments that Secrest makes in the article entitled "Cheers" would have only brought out the age-old charge of "administrative oppression."

Notre Dame is a unique and sometimes questionable place, but living a long shot, the perfect place. Social life is all that could have it. Not only has it social space, it is lacking, and dorms are overcrowded so that human living and mature social interaction is difficult. Residently, a fact - but too often taken for granted and not afforded the due care a Notre Dame, which is unique among its peers for the fact of its value- oriented, community-minded system of living. Administrators and even faculty members have lost touch with the reality of life at student issues at Notre Dame, that in they are too frequently out of touch with the realities and pastoral needs of student life.

But students cannot sit back and wallow in their misfortune of poor social space, overwhelming cut-throat attitudes in academic and poor social interaction. Nor can anyone sit back and blame "the administration" as if blaming and complaining about an "authoritative entity," the "administration," would automatically transform Notre Dame into the realization of its ideals.

There is no remedy to the woes of resident life. Some of these problems are generated and perpetuated by attitudes and expectations of students. Secrest speaks well about alcohol and its destructive aspects. Articles and ads which have repeatedly appeared in the Observer celebrated and propagate the myth that good social life and social interaction revolve around "tailgate parties, Keggers, birthdays, St. Patrick’s Day celebrations, ad infinitum."

If we are seekers after wisdom at this place, why do we so frequently play destructively with alcohol which destroys brain cells? We need to clarify our own values, we need to sharpen our focus and to consider matters of real importance to our life in the University of Notre Dame. The only way those attitudes can be changed is through our own efforts - in the residences and individually. We need to think and re-think about our lives and make the changes we need.

Unlike Joel Secrest, I for one will not at the bars this weekend. I'll be where I am least likely to see real solutions can be found - in one of the residences of Notre Dame. Rev. Richard J. Conyers, C.S.C.

Not drink at Notre Dame? Why, yes! There are signs of sensibility in the Notre Dame student body. Appliance, Applause! For Joel Secrest's "Cheers," in the April 11th Observer. Not often does a student voice such a statement, and even though it is an important one, it is all too often amiss.

Not drink at Notre Dame! Why, you might as well believe in Knute Rockne! This is Notre Dame, where "Alcohol Awareness Week" is advertised on Pabst Blue Ribbon signs, and where it seems that all things made accessible to the campus by foot, besides the Logan Center, are bars, bars, and more bars.

Mr. Secrest, you may well be, as you put it, "the fourths of an idiot," but you seem to have illumined this situation with your head intact, eyes unglazed by alcohol, and with perception so far as we see, of what being sober means.

I raise my glass (of Tab) to you, sir, for a much needed editorial.

Garry Trudeau

Notre Dame Attitude
Dear Editor:
In response to Joel Secrest’s question, “What does our drinking and smoking in pursuit of the frisky lady name? I mean, how many towels do we dry in between steamy, happy hours lead to?, I don’t know. My group of friends is all female, but I would assume that is the case with most boys these days. Not only that, I was once an athlete. I wasn’t an Eagle Scout, and have no desire to be.

Unfortunately, the attitude expressed in "Cheers" is not rare at all. In the Observer last week was a statement that earned Notre Dame the title of "the last bastion of male supremacy." I have learned that perhaps the greatest gift Notre Dame gives a woman is the ability to handle any public comment or situation with the slightest amount of calm. After three years I have learned to expect being told that my answer to a question is "typically female response," as if there were such a thing.

I have learned to expect that my letter concerning alcohol and its destructive aspects, when published in the Observer, was not taken by everyone in the spirit which it was meant. I had hoped that the hyperbole I used was so exaggerated that it could only be interpreted as a joke, which indeed it was. Unfortunately, many people thought it was seriously and candidly bitter to Mark, To, and to Mark. I would like to apologize. It was all for Karl J. Biette

Notre Dame House

Future Class Elections
Dear Editor:
In response to the 11th Observer editorial concerning election process reorganization was made to delegate responsibility for future class elections to an objective campus organization. After talking with John Reid, it appears as if responsibility for subsequent class elections will be given to Ombudsman, subject to approval by the Board of Commissioners.

I support this move for several reasons. First, the Ombudsman developed as an apolitical organization. The absence of political guarantees interest impartiality.

Secondly, due to the tremendous amount of time needed to run an apolitical organization, and given responsibility for elections must possess a large pool of candidates, the Ombudsman is the largest non-partisan service organization given responsibility for elections.

Applause! Applause!

Dear Editor:
Yes, Virginia, there are signs of sensibility in the Notre Dame student body. Appliance, Applause! For Joel Secrest’s "Cheers," in the April 11th Observer. Not often does a student voice such a statement, and even though it is an important one, it is all too often amiss.

Not drink at Notre Dame! Why, you might as well believe in Knute Rockne! This is Notre Dame, where "Alcohol Awareness Week" is advertised on Pabst Blue Ribbon signs, and where it seems that all things made accessible to the campus by foot, besides the Logan Center, are bars, bars, and more bars.

Mr. Secrest, you may well be, as you put it, "the fourths of an idiot," but you seem to have illumined this situation with your head intact, eyes unglazed by alcohol, and with perception so far as we see, of what being sober means.

I raise my glass (of Tab) to you, sir, for a much needed editorial.

Garry Trudeau

All in Fun
Dear Editor:
We have been brought to the attention of this letter concerning a statement made by Mark Rast in his "The Turning Point" column which was not taken by everyone in the spirit it is to mean. I had hoped that the hyperbole I used was so exaggerated it could only be interpreted as a joke, which indeed it was. Unfortunately, many people thought it was seriously bitter to Mark, To, and to Mark. I would like to apologize. It was all for Karl J. Biette.

Notre Dame House

The Turning Point
Ladies and Gentlemen!

MUCH!

THAT GREAT, ON WE'D STILL BE

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FOR A RECTOR, OR - HEAVEN FORBID - DEAN

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Garry Trudeau

Notre Dame House
SMC History

The Roots, The Flower, The Fruit

Jean Paulow

The Notre Dame Sociology Club and the Epillon chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta sponsored their third annual Sociological Research Convention this past weekend. The conference was open to students and faculty from all over the Midwest. Participating institutions included St. Joseph's University, the University of Kentucky, and the University of Chicago, to name a few.

The convention was highlighted by two special addresses on Saturday night, and Dr. Russell Dynes on Sunday afternoon. He is a professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, where he recently won an historic tenure battle. Dr. Dynes was denied tenure by his department after publishing three books, over fifty articles, and speaking at over one hundred functions. Edward carried his fight all the way to the California State Board of Regents, the governing body for the state university system, where he was finally granted tenure.

Edward is a well-known and highly respected authority on the sociology of sports. He has written extensively on the subject of violence in American sports, especially if you are the winner. Dr. Edward specifically commented on the role of the American educational system in creating violence. The entire system is based upon competition, is in a type of system of sports, according to Edward. There is a gross over-emphasis on winning, which causes the participant to resort to losing order to achieve. The end result is that this may lead to spectator violence in the near future. He pointed out that in the recent past in football and baseball games that show spectators becoming increasingly violent. Increasingly, fans are doing things such as throwing oranges, and paper debries. Edward blamed the increased violence on the increased use of television, and the famous "in-your-face" playing in the minds of Americans.

Among the services that the A.S.A. provides for its members, perhaps the one that has caused the most excitement is the A.S.A. listing. The A.S.A. listing is a kind of "who's who" in the field of sociology. The A.S.A. represents sociologists on the national level, as compared to regional or specialty associations such as the American Sociological Association.

The convention was considered very successful by all who attended. Compilations are due to Tom Landry, the convention's Director, and to members of the Sociology Club and Alpha Kappa Delta who helped bring it off.
Vance begins ‘open-ended’ mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcasted black role in Rhodesia and a nuclear weapons limitation treaty that can get through the Senate are the goals of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance’s trip to Africa and Europe.

The mission, which began last night is open-ended. Vance hoped it will lead to a Rhodesian conference in Malta or Geneva, with the will to freeze arms, according to the side-middle moderates and representatives of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, leader of the white minority.

If Vance can set up new negotiations for black role in Rhodesia, the administration will have fulfilled President Carter’s pledge to black Africa earlier this month in Nigeria.

If Vance’s effort fails — and so far Rhodesia’s interim government has rejected British-American proposals for a new conference — U.S. standing in the Third World could take a nosedive.

The stakes are equally high in the nuclear weapons field.

Despite intensive negotiations, the United States and the Soviet Union have been unable to complete terms for a new treaty that would impose ceilings on their long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

A tentative agreement reached by former President Gerald R. Ford in November 1974 with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev has run into a number of obstacles.

Among them are U.S. efforts to restrict the number of aircraft stationed in the West as the Backfires, parallel attempts to slow down development of the low-flying U.S. cruise missile and differences over how to avoid nuclear accidents.

Vance wants the United States and the Soviet Union to sign a weapons pact only if it improved Western security.

Vance will try to break the negotiations deadlock in talks with Brezhnev in Moscow beginning Friday and lasting through that weekend. Once optimistic about a substantial breakthrough in weapons far below the totals envisioned by Ford and Brezhnev three and a half years ago, the Carter administration now appears unlikely to set its sights on a ten percent reduction.

That would limit the two superpowers to a combination of 2,160 strategic nuclear weapons each. Since the Russians have already surpassed that total, they would have to dismantle some weapons in order to be an equal footing with the United States.

There is a good prospect this year of success,” Carter said this week of the drive for a weapons limitation treaty. Last October he predicted that “within a few weeks we will have a final agreement that will be the pride of the country.”

Vance, on the other hand, has been reserved in his predictions. He did not expect a breakthrough on this trip.

Soviet may quit top UN job

UNITED NATIONS [AP] — Arka­dn. N. Shevchenko, top Soviet U.N. envoy, has said he will quit his job after certain conditions, a U.N. spokes­man said Monday. Sources said he was seeking assurances he could stay in the United States.

The spokesman, Francois Gibil­iani, said he believed Shevchenko would resign “once a number of points has been clarified.”

The Russian last Wednesday disappeared from his $80,000-a-year post for reasons generally known to political and Security Coun­cil affairs. His departure was seen as him fired, and wants him back.

International civil servants are entitled to return to their countries, as long as they maintain their employment.

There have been conflicting reports that Shevchen­ko plans to seek political asylum.

The U.N. sources said he also wanted to get back the money he has paid toward a U.N. pension, for which he is not eligible.

A U.N. statement Monday said the 47-year-old Russian left his job because of “differences with his government.” Shevchenko report­edly refused a Soviet order to come home, and indicated through his American lawyer, Ernest A. Gilberg, that he would not return to the Soviet Union.

The U.N. Soviet mission accused American intelligence of holding Shevchenko on hold and demanded he be handed over. But Gilberg said Shevchenko’s voluntary seclusion near New York, awaiting a talk with Secretary-General Waldheim, indicated that he would not return to the Soviet Union.

Waldheim was to return to New York from his native Austria on Tuesday, but said his departure could be delayed for a possible trip to Greece or Cyprus for talks on the four-year-old division of Korea and the Soviet Union.

On Wednesday, the center’s parent organization, the National Urban and Atmospheric Admin­istration (NOAA) reported the most ele­vated solar activity for instance since recorded. The flare was detected at 9:05 a.m. Thursday by NOAA satellites, orbiting 22,300 miles above the earth.

The flare is expected to produce a magnetic storm in the earth’s magnetic field starting today. Scientists said the flare may cause radio signal blackouts, telephone circuits and displays of aurora borealis, the northern lights, in the world’s northern latitudes.

The northern lights display will be visible in many areas north of an east-west line that would pass over Australia and Japan.

A spokesman for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said U.S. customers probably will not notice any lapses in telephone circuitry.

Sunspot and other solar activity hit a new high in 1975 and 1976. The upswing was expected to continue to 1978, when solar activity appears to rise to its greatest level in 60 years.

This increase in solar activity will coincide with the advent of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration’s Space Shuttle program. Test flights are being conducted in the U.S. to prepare for a mission into space for the 1980s.

"We will probably be in direct support of the first manned space pro­gram, " Flowers said, noting that astronauts are expected to be working in space again during the 1980s.

Solar flare forecasting is a new science, developed only during the last eleven-year cycle, which ended in 1976. The current cycle will be the first real opportunity to see how well it works. The solar flare on Tuesday was forecast as a 40 percent probability. Forecasting the exact time of the flare could not be predicted.

River City gets $7.6 million

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will award the City of South Bend a $7.6 million Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) which will make possible a $27 million downtown office-hotel-retail and parking com­plex, Congressman John Bradem as recently announced.

The announcement was made April 5 during a press conference at Century Center held by South Bend Mayor Percy J. Nemeth, First Bank and Trust Company President Christopher J. Murphy, and Bradem as.

According to Bradem as, the project will create approximately 500 permanent new jobs, substantially increase construction employ­ment, result in increased property tax revenues, and provide the hotel space necessary to make South Bend an effective competitor for major conventions.

Bradem as praised Nemeth and Murphy for the roles they played in putting together the project. Their determination to see down­town South Bend re-vitalized made this grant possible,” Bradem as said.

21-Club accepting applications

The SME-21 Club is now accept­ing applications for the positions of manager, assistant manager, and bartender. Applications should be submitted to Room 106 Le Mans by tomorrow.

Satellite detects flare in sunspot region

NEW YORK (AP) — An astro­naut who was working outside the space vehicle this week, a solar flare was early warning center would have told him to get back inside.

The conditions at one region of the solar surface - sunspot activity, magnetic configuration, other flare — made a solar flare likely, according to a forecaster at the Solar Environmental Services Cen­ter in Boulder, CO.

And on Tuesday, the center’s parent organization, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin­istration (NOAA) reported the most violent solar flare in nearly four years.

The flare was detected at 8:34 a.m. EST, Tuesday by NOAA satellites, orbiting 22,300 miles above the earth.

The flare is expected to produce a magnetic storm in the earth’s magnetic field starting today. Scientists said the flare may cause radio signal blackouts, telephone circuits and displays of aurora borealis, the northern lights, in the world’s northern latitudes.

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Satellite detects solar flare in sunspot region
Taure to discuss Nuclear Energy, Human Rights

Robert Taure will speak tonight about "Nuclear Energy and Human Rights" in the Hague Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. The lecture will discuss environmental and economic ramifications of the energy crisis, and alternatives to nuclear power.

Taure, a student at the Notre Dame Law School in London, is currently working in Ohio on the statewide May 3 Solar Day demonstrations.

SU positions open

The Student Union is presently accepting applications for SU staff positions. Advisory, study and specialty groups are being formed to evaluate the Union's existing structures and programs. These groups include marketing, organization and special projects. Interested persons should call the SU at 7577.

Indian art exhibit extended

An exhibition of American Indian art in the Notre Dame Art Gallery will be continued until May 22, gallery officials announced. Public response to the display of art works dictated the extended exhibition period. Also on exhibit in the gallery at this time are the annual Student Art Show, Photographs by Richard Stevens of the Notre Dame Art Department, and Recent Acquisitions from the Permanent Collection.

Conducted tours of the gallery by O'Shaughnessy Hall are available to groups. Advance reservations are requested and may be made by calling 283-7361 a week in advance.

‘Flower, nature slide show today

Fr. Joe Egan from Canaspolis will present a slide show on flowers and nature today at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Nauz as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

‘Life Planning’ workshop offered

The Counselling Centre is offering a ‘Life Planning’ workshop Saturday, from 12 to 5 p.m. in Room 400 of the Administration Building. The workshop will explore such topics as important life themes, responsibilities to oneself, long-term goals, how to approach change points in life, and how to construct a workable life plan.

There is room for 12 members. For further information contact Kevin at 1717.

Summer jobs available

Applications for summer employment at the University will be taken starting tomorrow. For further information contact the Personnel Department at 2221.

Obudsman requests election suggestions

Anyone interested in discussing or making suggestions for the SBP-SBV election rules, please contact Marc Woodward, Ombudsman election committee chairman, at 3336 by Monday.

An appointment will be set up for the discussion or presentation with the interested person and the election committee.

Cancer Society needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the American Cancer Society’s Educational Fund Raising Drive. The drive this year will take place on Sunday afternoon, April 23, from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Student volunteers are being sought to pass out American Cancer Society life-saving literature and collect donations in the South Bend area. Posters will be placed in each dormitory on campus with sign-up sheets attached.

Sign-up will be limited to this week only. Students are needed from both Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame to work in pairs throughout the South Bend communities.

Volunteers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, April 23, in Room 103 of Gavel Life Science Center. Students will then be driven to and picked up from the areas by volunteer drivers. Additional student drivers are also needed.

For additional information contact Chris Raniere at 1411.

HPC positions available

Students interested in applying for Secretary, Executive Coordinator, or Art/Staff Chairman for the NS Hall Presidents Council should call Kris Quinn (1208) or Chuck DeGrand (1904) by midnight Saturday.

An appointment will be set up for the discussion or presentation with the interested person and the election committee.

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Housing contracts due April 15

Students are reminded that their housing contracts are due Saturday, April 15, and that the Housing Office at 313 Administration Building will be open Saturday. Failure to turn these in will result in the student receiving the last pick in their hall for rooms next year.

‘Morning After’ times changed

The ‘Morning After’ program at the AMC 23 Club, part of Alcohol Awareness Week, has been changed from 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday to 9:30 p.m.

COC applications available

Applications will be taken for the remainder of the week for the off-campus representatives for the Council of Communication. Any one interested should pick up an application at the Student Government Office, 2nd floor of LaFortune.
**Fighting in Lebanon claims 35 lives**

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP] - Syrian troops pumped cannon and rocket fire into a crowded Christian neighborhood yesterday, trying to quell fighting between Christians and Moslems that has claimed 35 lives in four days.

The Syrians were trying to blast Christian militiamen out of sniper nests and machinegun positions in the neighborhood of Ein Rummaneh in east Beirut.

Residents of the adjacent Moslem district of Chiyah said the Syrians were not firing their way, but said they were receiving some fire from the Christian sector.

The flare-up came on the eve of the third anniversary of the outbreak of the 19-month civil war between Moslems and Christians that claimed 37,000 lives in 1975-76. The predominantly Syrian Arab League peacekeepers were sent to end the fighting and police the truce.

A Syrian Army captain, whose unit was firing a Russian-made rocket into the rightist strongholds, told The Associated Press his orders were to "show no favoritism. We are only shooting at the sources of fire."

The Beirut fighting drew attention from south Lebanon where half of a 4,000-man United Nation force was firming up positions between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli forces.

The other half is to arrive by the end of this month to oversee the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the region and turn it back to Lebanese control.

There was a partial Israeli pull back Tuesday, and another is scheduled Friday, but that will leave most of the territory still under Israeli control.

**Students play 'mother hen' to abandoned duck eggs**

by Bill Scholl

Many people think that Notre Dame students do little else than attend football games, study, drink beer, and frequent the Library of the University of Notre Dame. Students do little else than attend football games, study, drink beer, and frequent the Library of the University of Notre Dame.

Pizzolato. If any of the eggs should hatch, the students will try to get the ducks strong enough to return to the lake as quickly as possible. Another alternative, according to Rueter, would be to turn the ducks over to the Biology Department and allow them to raise the young ducklings.

According to Rueter, the incubation period for duck eggs is approximately three weeks, so they should know soon if their attempts to save the eggs have been successful.
Irish nine suffer doubleheader loss

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's baseball squad got two solid pitching performances from Don Wolfe and Joe Kar-powicz, but walks and Notre Dame's baserunning came up with the hit when it most counted.

Spelled double defeat at the hands of Western Michigan yesterday.

The Broncos handed Wolfe his first loss of Western Michigan yesterday.

blemish of the season on Kar-powicz's ledger, 2-1 in the night-

Freshman receiver Jim Monta-gnaro led off the game with a 2-0 record.

other than the second inning, Don Wolfe and Joe Kar-powicz, but walks and Notre Dame's baserunning came up with the hit when it most counted. Wolfe pitched 1-2-3 against Western Michigan yesterday.

second loss of the season, 7-4 in the second inning, killings one run and leaving runners on second and third with two out.

Mark Kelly lifted a fly ball to left field, but it was too shallow to bring the run home, and Montagnaro and Star were left in scoring position when Dave Voelgter rolled out to the pitcher and Greg Romede flipped out to end the game.

Simenderg, who did not ac-

company the team on its spring tour to Florida, started both games at base third in Kelly's basic attempt to find in everyday player to take over at the hot corner. The 2-2 sophomore saved one run for the Irish when he dove to his right to spear a ground ball that was headed for left field, and threw out a runner at the plate.

"He played very well defensively, and he's hitting the ball hard," said Kelly, who has also tried Giles Korzenicki and Bob Cleary at the position.

Next on tap for the Irish, who fell to 8-9-1 after the double-dip loss, is a doubleheader with Ball State Saturday on Jack Keefe Field. The twin-bills will be slated to begin at 1:00 p.m.

HAPPY OPENING!
GRAND BEER BAR
Enjoy a cold one outdoors
1181 West 11th
3:30-6:30 P.M.

Bill Degheris le Bar

A clinic in The Art of the Base Line Moon shot will be given by Cega Lugo, owner of the Lugo Stand Center.

ATTENTION! Appraiser appears for one night only at The Senior Bar, the return of Sweet Billy D. He's cute, he's intelligent, and he puts his best foot forward.

The Cathy Gang welcomes the return of his rich alumni Bill Degheris and hopes that he will help finance their last few weeks at De Las.

Ladies, tonight is your last chance at Mike Miller, on Saturday he becomes O'Miller.

If I'm not there by 3:30, give ahead and sport without me.

The Cathy Gang would like to reserve a table and a drink in the Pub. Bear-Treats and two girls of coffee for the best of the game. We may not be able to order by the time we get there. Catches exclusive options.

Get your cars off the road and your beer money ready, Tommy's back in town.

PERSONALS

Bennie & Bob are looking for a Kiki. Thanks for making my 15th the best birthday ever. I've ever had. Remembering for being my friends. I don't deserve any of you. Can I buy this and end this tour of Reggio South. 1984.

Lynn, For your birthday how about something old, tawt, and exciting.

Happy Easter. Denny? I kept it clean, and love, Pat.

Mikado, The bridal is coming! Roland, Laura.

Happy Birthday. Now that you're old enough... let's go.

We could go to Mexico! To Canada? To Florida? Or a little island off Florida?

Lenny, Carley and me.

A secret admirer. Rocky River Customer.

My heart's in a whirl over such a wonderful girl, A Bee portrait. Love, Wayne Keuff.

Mary S. Have a happy birthday.

Trudy, Athletics at a genuine stunner! Love, Schmeir Beer.

Pat Party Thursday night. 923 Metro Cove Phone 272-1420.

Jobbers 100 deposit for SENIOR CLASS TRIP will be collected April 16-26. Times to be announced soon.

Juniors: $50 deposit for SENIOR CLASS TRIP will be collected April 16-26. Times to be announced soon.


Kelly sent his ace, Joe Kar-powicz, to the hill in the nightcap in an effort to gain a split. In 1-2-3 innings of previous work, the southpaw right-hander had yet to permit an earned run, while posting a 2-0 record.

Wolfe led off the game with a 2-0 record.

other than the second inning, Kelly, who has pitched 1-2-3 against Western Michigan yesterday.

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**Irish gridders compete for positions**

by Ras O'Brien  
Sports Editor

With spring football practice now one week old things are beginning to settle down for Notre Dame Fighting Irish is beginning to take form. Last year many veterans were returning to spring camp causing many prognosticators to think that the Irish would be among the nation's top teams. This year practice has carried on with no major changes and one can expect that the same type of team made up of sophomores and juniors that were important to the previous season's success will be important again. The tradition procedure in spring football is to scrimmage on Saturdays and Wednesdays, but that is another practice that has changed this year. "We just do not have enough players to scrimmage twice a week anymore," explained Dan Devine. "This is the third year of the 30 recruit rule and it cuts down the number of players we can defend with, but we've been able to handle that. Devine's own admission, there are several areas where depth is lacking, to say the least. Last year's household names have been replaced by freshmen, but there has been no sign of any junior. There are many more mistakes made out of the field and many are made out of selfishness. It is not that the players and coaches are not trying, but there is a lack of understanding of the action. The biggest rebuilding job will be done by Coach Brian Boulac as he must replace the entire right side of his championship line. Already veteran Tim Foley has moved to the other side. Foley all the faces are new. Jim Hultman and Dave Huffman at center and has moved into the drawing board. Czaja has a Huffman right behind him as freshmen are a must for the move to a starting spot. Kevin Hart has the incredible task of coming from nowhere to become the tackle. Bob Grindinger is listed second on the depth chart, but it is very uncertain as sophomore Mark Czaja will return in the fall, hopes to be a better player. Body. This returning of the offensive line may be the key to Notre Dame success in the coming season. The offensive line is the only that can be on the move to be a "no-brainer." Old men Dave Huffman and Ted Horansky will return to the needed experience. Rob Martino has jumped to the others after the departure of one of scrimmage to fill in at left tackle. Whereas freshmen may play a significant role in the outcome of next season, their performance is nothing that a coach can bank on. "I've never considered anyone to be a "starter," said Devine, "but it something you try not to think about until the coaches are there to start their first year. It is something you cannot rely on, but I do believe a number of freshmen may help us out." The offensive backfield is pretty secure with four returning that are back there that are sure to see most playing time. One big question mark is missing. This is one area where freshmen may pop up. While the team is usually a veteran team, there is a necessity that they remain on their toes every once in a while. It is not the arm can distract the attention from a slight pass play.

If you see George Kelly walking around campus with a smile on his face it is to be expected. The Irish coaches. None of this change in scenery seems to bother Devine one bit. There is so much to be done right now that no one bothers to think about that first game five months away. But there is another practice that has changed this year. "We just do not have enough players to scrimmage twice a week anymore," explained Dan Devine. "This is the third year of the 30 recruit rule and it cuts down the number of players we can defend with, but we've been able to handle that. Devine's own admission, there are several areas where depth is lacking, to say the least. Last year's household names have been replaced by freshmen, but there has been no sign of any junior. There are many more mistakes made out of the field and many are made out of selfishness. It is not that the players and coaches are not trying, but there is a lack of understanding of the action. The biggest rebuilding job will be done by Coach Brian Boulac as he must replace the entire right side of his championship line. Already veteran Tim Foley has moved to the other side. Foley all the faces are new. Jim Hultman and Dave Huffman at center and has moved into the drawing board. Czaja has a Huffman right behind him as freshmen are a must for the move to a starting spot. Kevin Hart has the incredible task of coming from nowhere to become the tackle. Bob Grindinger is listed second on the depth chart, but it is very uncertain as sophomore Mark Czaja will return in the fall, hopes to be a better player. Body. This returning of the offensive line may be the key to Notre Dame success in the coming season. The offensive line is the only that can be on the move to be a "no-brainer." Old men Dave Huffman and Ted Horansky will return to the needed experience. Rob Martino has jumped to the others after the departure of one of scrimmage to fill in at left tackle. Whereas freshmen may play a significant role in the outcome of next season, their performance is nothing that a coach can bank on. "I've never considered anyone to be a "starter," said Devine, "but it something you try not to think about until the coaches are there to start their first year. It is something you cannot rely on, but I do believe a number of freshmen may help us out." The offensive backfield is pretty secure with four returning that are back there that are sure to see most playing time. One big question mark is missing. This is one area where freshmen may pop up. While the team is usually a veteran team, there is a necessity that they remain on their toes every once in a while. It is not the arm can distract the attention from a slight pass play.

**Belles suffer 5-4 setback**

by Bob Hennen  
Sports Writer

In tennis action Tuesday, the St. Mary's Belles suffered a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of the Purdue (Scholarship) Belles. Louisburg was a heartbreaker," commented St. Mary's Coach Kathleen Cordes. "It was a heartbreaker, match, with both teams going up and down for a fifth year and has the tools to be a good team. For Joe Yonts it is back to the drawing board. This coaching stawlab will once again have the services of Scott Zettke, Jay Case and John Coonstard. Richard Joe Restle is saying goodbye to Ross and Willis. A new coach will be in charge and will have the time to learn before he is ready to start at 5 p.m. We will count on. Look for freshmen to show up ready to play at both ends of the court and for the seniors to have a hard time. It is a hard time to keep track of all the names running around in the defensive secondary. Write in your next column who the new defensive backer is. Jim "Wolfman" Browner is there to stay and this is due to a season he should never have played. It is anyone's guess. The best bet on starting right now is where Joe Restle and Randy Harrison line up. Both players go both ways on defense but their styles but the result is the same great defense. Stay tuned to see what happens. The biggest spring change will be the transition of Dave Wayne to left corner back. Wayne has quickly become the vocal leader of the starting defensive squad. Tom Flynn presently only has a home on the right. At his other side of the line former藻合e back Dick Boushka, Jim Morse and Rick Biehler are all challenging.

The next scrimmage will be this Saturday at 2 p.m. The veterans are full of hope about the incoming class and feel that they can make a good showing. The question mark is will the freshmen be ready to play.

**McKillop MVP; Favo selected most improved**

Notre Dame senior Pat McKillop was named the Most Valuable Linch wrestler for the 1978 season Wednesday night at the annual Blue-White Banquet in the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame Club. McKillop, who was selected as co-captains for the 1979 season.