Brown meets with Duggan

Faculty votes on chair

by Tim Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Speech and Drama Department faculty voted unanimously yesterday morning to require candidates for the Welch chair to submit their perception of the department's future and a general review of the department, to faculty administrators, and interested students. The Welch chair is an endowed professorship in the discipline of speech communications.

In addition, Candice B. Brown, an instructor in the department, said yesterday with Saint Mary's President Dr. John Duggan about the various controversies surrounding the selection of the chair position, and about the role of Saint Mary's in the election process.

Brown cited as the main controversy a "lack of input" into the Welch chair selection. "Not one person who has any connection to the department has had any input into the selection process," Brown said. The possibility that one of the candidates selected by the search committee has no background in speech communications heightened this concern among communications concentrates that the discipline may cease to exist as a result. Brown said he met with William Hickey, Dean of Faculty at Saint Mary's yesterday to discuss the matter.

"If the Welch chair is filled with someone not trained in speech communications, that discipline will be eliminated," Brown explained. A half-time communications, half-time film position was proposed to help alleviate this situation but has recently been rewritten as a full-time film position.

"The idea to have the candidates review the department is Professor (Reginald) Bain's," Brown stated. "This will give the students, faculty and administration an open exchange of ideas about the department and the discipline of speech communications. It will give the candidates an opportunity to interview students and faculty, and to visit classes when they visit.

Candidates are required to give a public performance and lecture on a topic relevant to their position when applying for the interviewing. The faculty also required that Brown and Zink compose a paper defining speech communications in terms of the department and the general field, to be sent to prospective candidates. "This will give proper frame to the speech communications discipline," Brown explained.

Brown later discussed the various controversies surrounding the chair appointment with Dr. Duggan. "He is a fine, open person who did not feel threatened by anything I had to say," Brown complimented. "We discussed how some people felt threatened by student reaction to the situation, but he seemed glad to have such kind of input. He indicated that he was alright for people to be concerned with their discipline.

"We also discussed the way the job description for the chair has changed from the first narrow specifications submitted by Mr. Welch when he donated the chair," Brown continued. The chair job description is now defined as a "holistic approach to the interrelated disciplines of film, theatre, and communications," while the first specifications for the chair limited the position to the traditional communications discipline only.

The chair search committee is composed of Mitchell Lifton, chair of the department, Elizabeth Nord, of the English department, and Donald C. Niegowski, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. All three of the members have degrees in English.

Egypt ready to accept terms

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - President Anwar el-Sadat yesterday lauded the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty after signing the accord with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"I am convinced that now we have the ingredients of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel which will be the cornerstone of a comprehensive peace settle-

ment for the Middle East," the president said before leaving Cairo.

Before leaving Cairo, Carter held a final breakfast session with Begin in Israel.

"You have succeeded," the prime minister said just before Carter left. "We made real progress in the peace-making progress. Now, of course, it is the time of Egypt to give us its reply.

Sadat's reply was positive. He agreed to U.S. formulas for resolving differences on three issues: Israeli access to assured supplies of oil, the timing of moves toward autonomy for the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and a timetable for an exchange of ambassadors between Egypt and Israel.

Carter said he informed Sadat by telephone of Sadat's approval.

In a nationwide radio interview, Begin said parliamentary debate could begin as soon as next week. A vote could come two days later.

"If there is a majority vote will sign the peace treaty a very short time after it is signed," Begin stated.

The breakthrough occurred during an 11th hour meeting (continued on page 17)
WASHINGTON (AP).—The Army's top general urged yesterday an immediate return to the military draft, and the heads of the Air Force, Navy and Marines said conscription is likely if not inevitable. Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, chief of staff of the Army, called for an annual draft of 75,000 to 100,000 men for six years in service in the individual ready reserve—a manpower pool that would be used in wartime to replace battlefield casualties. The four military leaders—all members of the joint chiefs of staff—recommended, as a minimum, resumption of military registration. There was some difference among the officials on whether women should be required to sign up for possible service.

Bayh backs direct election of presidents
WASHINGTON (AP).—A constitutional amendment calling for direct election of presidents will face formidable opposition in the Senate, its chief sponsor and an opponent agreed yesterday. Sen. Birch Bayh, Ind-D., said backers of the measure have the 50 votes to block a threatened filibuster and believe owners of the two-thirds majority now to pass the measure. Senators Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said opponents are expected to move to send the proposal to the Senate Judiciary Committee. "If that doesn't happen, it will be a real donnybrook," Hatch said. If the measure passes the Senate, it is expected to pass relatively little trouble in the House, which passed a similar proposal by a better than 4-1 margin in 1976.

Weather

Campus
9:30 am—LECTURE, "the new conservative prayerbook," is discussed by rabbis Scales and Hark, director of the rabbinical assembly, sponsored by the theology department, LIBRARY FACULTY LOUNGE.
12:15 pm—SEMINAR, "biosocial mechanisms of cellular differentiation in histopo plasma capsulatitum," dr. George Boguslawski, miles laboratories, GALVIN AUD.
12:30 pm— MASS, fr. robert griffin, LAFORTUNE BLDG.
12:45 pm— GRADUATE SEMINAR, "synthesis of simple feedback control structures for multivariable interacting," prof. ronald p. anders, princeton u., sponsored by chemical engineering department, 629 CHEM. ENGINEBUILDING.
4 pm— LECTURE, chris murphy, pres. of first bank, sponsored by a.d. grad. school of business, 122 HEALY.
4:15 pm— SEMINAR, "internal nutrient loading of macronutrients from soil and water," wsc., stephen carpenter, u. of wisc., GALVIN AUD.
4:30 pm— SEMINAR, "military doctors, lawyers, dentists, cpas" sponsored by army rotc, 215 ROTC BLDG.
4:30 pm— LECTURE, "human rights in contemporary international relations," edy kaufman, member of amnesty international, engg. sciences building, 116 CHEM. ENGINEBUILDING.
5:15 pm— FASTER'S MESS, sponsored by world hunger coalition, WALSH CHAPEL.
5:30 pm— MEETING, sailing club, 204 O'SHAG.
7 pm— LECTURE, "the meaning of prayer," fr. john dunne, c.s.c., sponsored by the howard hall religious commission, HOWARD HALL.
7 pm— FILM, "the ten days that shook the world," ENGR. AUD.
8 pm— CONCERT, "chopin 150," robert guralnik, pianist, O'LAUGHLIN AUD.
8:15 pm— CONCERT, more dame collegian musicum, sponsored by dept. of music, CROWLE W BUILDING.
8:30 pm— DISCUSSION, edy kaufman, member of amnesty international, engr. sciences building, sponsored by o.d.a.k., GRACE BASEMENT LOUNGE.

Senate stands firm on decision
by Tom McSteeen
The Administration has decided not to change its position on mandatory retirement at age 65, according to a letter from Provost Timothy O'Meara read at the Faculty Senate meeting last night.

The Faculty Senate has proposed that the retirement age be hiked immediately or 70 in order to protect the approximately 29 faculty members retiring between 1979-1982. The president suggested that the retirement age will be hiked after 1982.

The Senate concluded last night that the issue should be discussed further by the Committee of Faculty Affairs.

In a report from the Committee of Faculty Affairs, it was suggested that many faculty members are disturbed by an Administration policy which requires, during a heavy teaching load, while offering insufficient research commitment.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included faculty salaries, which senate members pointed out are lower than those of comparable universities. Issues still unresolved include the possibility of night classes and whether final exams should count for more than one-third of a course grade.

The Observer
Night Editor: Scoop Sulli
Asst. Night Editor: Pam Deegan
Copy Readers: Mark Rust, Mike O'neill
Layout Staff: Rod Beard, Anne Manugong, Margie Brestel, Ryan Verkerhuis
Editorial Layout: Tina Trellick
Features Layout: Christopher Stewart
Sports Layout: Mark Perry
Typos: Betty Masana, Nancy Morris, Kate Bruhl
Night Controller: Mark Nason
Day Editor: Dan Letcher
Ad Photographer: Catie Magnessen

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Overwhelming response to the recent Student Union record sale has caused some delays in the distribution of records. The sale's success, however, has not soured the administration's opposition to a permanent student-run record store.

When confronted earlier in the semester with the possibility of a Student Union record store Fr. Van Wolvlear had been adamant in his rejection. According to Curt Hench, record sales manager, the most distribution problems were due to the tremendous volume of records being handled. "We only got about 4,500 of 6,000 records which had been ordered," said Hench, "the wholesalers just didn't have enough in stock - ours was the biggest order in their history."

Over 1,000 students participated in this year's record sale, buying nearly $22,000 worth of records. The Student Union sold all records at distributor's cost, and also absorbed advertising and shipping fees.

Students who did not receive all of their records can have them back-ordered, or can opt to return them. "We only got about 4,500 of 6,000 records which had been ordered," said Hench, "the wholesalers just didn't have enough in stock - ours was the biggest order in their history."

Roche stated "it would be impossible for us to have another sale at cost. We have to meet the distributor's cost, and also absorbed advertising and shipping fees."

Roche did not indicate whether he would re-submit his original proposal for the store, or that as far as he was concerned, "the issue is not dead until it is taken care of properly."

"I would prefer a permanent store, but we may be able to work something else out." Fr. Van Wolvlear, Vice-President of Student Affairs, said he was "dumbfounded" by the success of the store.

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PRODUCED BY:
Saint Mary's students petition in motion to boycott Nestle's

by John Hogan

Students of Saint Mary's College will have the opportunity to see the film "The Story of a Woman with the Courage to Risk Everything." The movie is sponsored by the Notre Dame Student Government Coalition-sponsored boycott of Nestle's products Maria Garvey, who serves as executive director of Notre Dame College-sponsored boycott of Nestle's products Maria Garvey, who serves as executive director of the Notre Dame student body overwhelmingly endorsed the recent referendum calling for a boycott of Nestle products by the University. Sponsored by the WHC, the action was propelled by Nestle's marketing of infant formula in underdeveloped countries. Its claim was that the formula, because it is expensive and difficult to use, exploits the low income and low educational levels of these countries. The Notre Dame Administration supported the decision of the students.

Saint Mary's organizers are aiming for 900 signatures supporting the action. Garvey said that 706 signatures have already been recorded. She has not determined if the SMC administration will support a boycott if 900 signatures are obtained.

The boycott of Nestle's products at Notre Dame is now in full effect, according to senior food services director Robert Robinson.

Robinson said that all purchases of Nestle's products were terminated as of March 6. Items on hand will continue to be used until they are depleted. Approximately 10 items are covered by the boycott. Use of Nestle products in university vending machines has also ceased.

According to Robinson, the cost of the boycott has not yet been determined. Bidding is under way to find appropriate replacements for the Nestle products. When the replacements are chosen, the cost can be determined.

Organized labor tests Carter's wage guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Organized labor, charging that President Carter's "voluntary" wage guidelines are illegal, asked a federal judge yesterday to strip the anti-inflation program of its only penalties.

AFL-CIO and nine member unions filed in U.S. District Court, asking for an injunction to stop the government from denying federal contracts to firms that pay wages exceeding the 7 percent guideline.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, a strident critic of Carter's anti-inflation program, said the threatened penalties turn the "voluntary" program into a mandatory one, which phased out our mandatory controls in 1974, can resuscitate them, he said.

"It is obvious that the denial of contracts is an enforcement weapon primarily for wage controls, since the price guidelines are for all practical purposes non-existent," Meany said at a news conference.

The 84-year-old labor leader said Carter has the right to ask employers to voluntarily do anything the president thinks is right for the country.

"But when he asks employers to voluntarily hold the wages of their employees to 7 percent or less, and then balks at that with the denial of contracts if employers don't voluntarily go along, then he has instituted a mandatory program," Meany said.

He called on the government to help seek a speedy ruling on the suit, which poses a major legal challenge to the heart of Carter's program for curbing inflation.

The administration, which has defended the contract denial portion of the program as being legal, indicated yesterday it would be content to let the matter simmer on the back burner for awhile. The government has 60 days to file a response to the suit.

Carter's program, unveiled four months ago, seeks to voluntarily limit wage and fringe benefit increases to 7 percent a year and to slow consumer price increases this year to about 7.5 percent.

To encourage compliance, the government has said it will deny federal contracts worth $5 million or more to firms that exceed the guidelines.

The inflation rate last year was 9 percent, and government price reports issued during the last two months indicate inflation this year is running above 10 percent.

The AFL-CIO has opposed Carter's program from the start, claiming it is unfair to workers. The federation, contending employers are holding down wage increases but not price increases, has called instead for a mandatory and "equitable" system of controls on prices, wages, dividend income, profits, and interest rates.

Meany, calling Carter's price guidelines a "pipe," also said yesterday that the 13.5 million-member AFL-CIO soon will launch a nationwide monitoring program designed to blow the whistle on companies that exceed Carter's price guidelines.

Meany said the AFL-CIO was launching its "Price Watch" program because there is just no enforcement by government inflation monitors. He said the government does not have enough people, "to monitor Mobil Oil alone."

Alumni Association elects board members

Members of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association have elected six new directors to serve three-year terms ending June 1976. They represent more than 60,000 alumni.

Named director-at-large, a position reserved for graduates of the last five years, in John D. Short, director of development for Cathedral High School in Indianapolis. He is a member of the Indiana University Bar Association and has been active in a number of Notre Dame activities since his graduation in 1974.

Others named to the board include Clement J. O'Neill, a San Diego attorney who is president of the Lawyers Divison of the San Diego Thomas More Society; Paul W. Kruse, Edina, Minn., principal staff scientists for Honeywell Corporate Technology Center and a Fellow of the American Physical Society; John J. Keen, Fenton, Mich., executive vice president of Blue & White, Inc., and president of the Notre Dame Club of Flint.

Judicial Coordinator Jim O'Harre "NORMA RAE" produced by TAMARA KARMEN and ALEX ROSE directed by MARTIN RITT National tour produced by RICHARD KERN 23-12354 COMPLETE WIRE SERVICE 327 LincolnWay West South Bend, Indiana 46601 (tonight)
SMC Career Development Workshops

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<td>Comptroller of the Currency, Roosevelt University</td>
<td>Business</td>
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Born 100 years ago

Einstein remains a legend

(AP) - Across the world, people are pausing to remember a man whose name many have known since childhood but whose work most could never understand in a lifetime.

His name was Albert Einstein, and he was born 100 years ago today.

His fame is almost as baffling as the theory that catapulted him into history. For he captured the imagination of our times in a way few men ever did and no other scientist has ever done.

He was a quiet, withdrawn child, whose parents feared that he might be backward. When they anxiously consulted Einstein’s headmaster about a student they thought was slow, the teacher told, “It doesn’t matter, he’ll never make a success of anything.”

Einstein seemed destined for failure that hobbled his career for their son, they were ecstatic. But he also silently wondered what unseen forces could be making the needle flicker and move - and he later wrote that was the moment he began wondering about the universe.

As a young man at the turn of the century, he was unable to get the teaching job he wanted and became a minor official in the Swiss patent office. For years he laboriously wrote reports on everything from valves to primitive vacuum cleaners.

At night in a back room of his shabby apartment, he searched for the laws governing nature. Several years later, rumors of a remarkable series of discoveries began to trickle through classrooms and laboratories. A clerk nobody had heard of was publishing articles that were demolishing concepts of time, space and matter on which science had rested for centuries.

With a handful of equations and formulas, Einstein stated that time was relative, that it existed only in relation to physical matter. If everything in the universe were to disappear, so would time itself. The implications were shattering. But there were few scientists who did not realize that an age had ended.

Even the greatest minds had to struggle to understand relativity. But there were few scientists who did not realize that an age had ended. By 1921, Einstein’s work had been recognized with a Nobel Prize. The excitement and controversy of relativity was to go far beyond the ratified realm of science. When in 1919 astronomers confirmed some of Einstein’s basic premises, newspaper headlines trumpeted that the world would never be the same again.

For centuries men had stared out into the eternal, forbidding darkness of the universe. And now a scruffy, almost comical little man was quietly uncovering its secrets with a flourish of his pencil.

Einstein became an almost mythical figure whose every moment was followed by a rapt world. In the 1920’s thousands of lectures on relativity were packed with curious, excited throngs.

Drivers must claim licenses

All drivers who have left their licenses at the security gate are requested to pick them up before break. Security reports that 70 drivers have left their licenses.

Celebrate St. Patty’s Day with The Huddle

At The Grill
Try a thick & creamy Irish shake
10¢ off our regular price

In The Deli
Kelkarney corned beef & swiss on rye
Thinly shaved corned beef & swiss cheese on rye bread w/our own “Irish” cole slaw on the side
$1.29

At The Ice Cream Counter
10¢ off any item made with mint choc. chip ice cream

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The Placement Center
March 27-29
HPC discusses drug problems

by Aileen Lavin
Staff Reporter

Peggy Cronin, Alcohol and Drug counselor at the Student Health Center, met with the HPC last night in Morrissey Hall to discuss her upcoming project for alcohol awareness. A professor from Minneapolis will be coming to Notre Dame April 5 and 6 to conduct sessions discussing the problems of alcohol on college campuses.

"He will explain the process of how college encourages destructive drinking and allows it to happen," said Cronin.

Cronin was encouraged by student care for each other in dealing with alcohol abuse. "Students are caring enough to confront others when they see destructive drinking," she said. "They are making observations and getting concerned enough to talk about it out loud—they are taking it seriously."

There will be four sessions held on April 5. The first one will address the Administration, the next will be addressed to student leaders and the last two will be open to all the students and will include a "show and tell" session where the students will have a chance to role play and actually participate. Crowley's program will end on the next day with a question and answer session.

Prior to this program, students who have already dealt with alcohol problems either within themselves or those of a member of their family will be communicating their experiences through student publications.

Fr. Dunne to lecture on prayer

Fr. John Dunne, professor of theology at Notre Dame, a widely recognized theologian and teacher, will lecture on "The Meaning of Prayer" in Howard Hall today at 7:00 p.m.

All interested members of the campus community are invited to this lecture which is being sponsored by the Religious Commission of Howard Hall.

Kaufman to discuss human rights

Members of amnesty international and other interested students are invited to an informative discussion with Eddy Kaufman, member of Amnesty International's Executive Council tonight at 8:30 in Grace Basement Lounge. Discussion will be open to any question on human rights, Amnesty activities or politics in general.

Doctor Anthony Black is this year's coach of the Saint Mary's softball team. [Photo by Cate Magennis]
**Liberation...Vigor...Reality in Puebla**

If there are many recurrent phrases and ideas which emanate from the recent meeting of Latin American Bishops in Puebla, Mexico, the three which are most persistent are those which reflect "the reality of Latin America": "with vigorous energy"; and "liberating evangelism." These phrases characterize the meeting. Most of the bishops came to the meeting extremely conscious of the realist of their area—its oppression from within and without, the demeaning effects of inequality, and the rich cultural background of their people. They were energized by the excitement and attention given to them since their meeting last year as well as the expectations of Catholics around the world. Liberation theology is not simply the result of the previous meeting in Medellin, Colombia, and it has not been the only news being analyzed and discussed as a model around the world. Their ears were ringing with controversy about interpretations of Pope John Paul II's statements concerning Liberation Theology, and there was a genuine excitement about the new strong meaning. It implied not only the quantity of those who called themselves Christians, but the quality of those who do not claim to be Christians. In order to clarify some of the ambiguities in the interpretation of his words on Liberation Theology, Pope John Paul II, on February 21, returned to the theme. He observed that there are two areas that need to be solved: the task is to find its significance in the different contexts of contemporary events. He added that the Latin American bishops meeting gave witness to the Church's availability to take up the world's problems, and, at the same time, face the enemies of good and making him strong against evil. "We are called to see the people also in the form of God and pursue the good for the Church of all and of all the peoples." A study of all of Pope's Paul's talks in Mexico, reveals a movement from a warning about political activity on the part of the bishops, the interviews involved in ministry, to a growing concern about the injustices and inequalities that are in the midst of the North American Church and those involved in the Social-Cultural Context," the message is clear. The bishops pointed out the reality which exists "in which the human being is beingistinguished by the life, health, education, livelihood, and work. This is a clear violation of the dignity of the human person." Stronger words follow, condemning torture, exile, violation of privacy, as well as intervention of persons from outside who seek to increase their wealth at the expense of the people of Latin America. The "vigorous energy has been used frequently by the bishops of Latin America was modeled in their listing of the areas of special concern for all the countries and the event. After this past weekend, one can make a mistake in predicting the outcome of a game. We all know that the tournament has four final four. Well, Mr. Chval, after this past weekend, we have a situation here that people are struggling, especially probably the most obvious message that stands out is that human dignity and consciousness of one's rights as a human being with spiritual potential are to be safeguarded. Few chapters are not filled with a warning of the ways that social, political, and economic injustices suppress human dignity. Theology ceases to be theoretical, and múgles easily with anthropological and sociological data.

The Latin American Bishops took special note of the chains of warm friendship that bind families and friends, and that bring together those who are suffering whether from the lack of the basic necessities of life, or from the various types of oppression from within and without their countries. Pope John Paul II's last speech at the Conference, made the week that this conference is being watched, brought home the fact that both of these games were on a "neutral" court in the heart of North Carolina eliminates the excuse that they some other team had a home court advantage. Finally, we would note that Mr. Chval's brilliant statement that "All the teams that make up the rest of the teams probably couldn't give Duke or North Carolina a good game." The author's obvious expertise is demonstrated in this outline at Eastern basketball. If this game ever does come about, at least Duke and North Carolina will have plenty of time to get ready for it, since they've been eliminated from the NCAA championships. You're right, Mr. Chval. The ACC will see more tournament action this year - both Duke and North Carolina will have a one-week view of the games from in front of their TV stands instead of in the "Paid". Eastern teams battle for the championship.
"Spring's Awakening: A Childhood Tragedy Against the Monotony of a Stuporistic Viewpoint"探讨了青少年的性意识觉醒以及随之而来的冲突和困扰。

在最初的章节中，剧中人物Moritz通过一种爆发式的语言表达他的性欲：“我渴望的只是一次成功的考试。”他如此狂热地追求的是一次成功的考试，以至于他不顾一切地去追求，甚至为此牺牲了自己。

然而，他的行为却引起了校长Sunstroke的注意，后者对他的行为表示了强烈的反对，他甚至威胁要将Moritz逐出学校。

在戏剧中，Moritz遇到了Ilse，一个渴望了解性知识的女孩。Moritz在和Ilse的交谈中，试图向她解释性意识的觉醒。

戏剧的高潮部分是Moritz在一个决定性的时刻，不得不面对自己的性欲望和责任之间的冲突。

戏剧的最后部分，Moritz在面对自己与性欲的斗争时，最终明白了他必须承担的责任。

总的来说，"Spring's Awakening: A Childhood Tragedy Against the Monotony of a Stuporistic Viewpoint"是一部关于青少年性意识觉醒的戏剧，它探讨了性教育、性欲和责任之间的冲突。

Ted Nitrie-Stoney Links

**Constipation and The Death of Rock and Roll**

Joe Ryan

Every Which Way But Loose

Let me get serious with you for a moment. What do you take when you have...constipation? You know—every which way but down. It's something you should consider. Everything should be considered when one's using their senses.

Such was the train of thought when I decided to write a review. They can get boring—I knew that. I generally stop reading reviews when the writer gets too much into their own personal experiences. But this time, I decided to write anyway.

The biggest flaw of the entire production was its poor delivery. It was excessively long, almost three and a half hours. Although some of the best scenes came at the end (Wendla's burial, the confrontation between Helga and Melchior in the cemetery, the entrance of the Oratorium in the final scene), those scenes were diminished by the play's inordinate length and the restlessness and some what weary.

Good theatre, to be effective, should seldom exceed two and one-half hours, excluding intermission. Beyond that, it is emotionally redundant and intellectually exhausting. Secondly, the tempo dragged repeatedly as times.

There is a certain pushforwarding which I have admitted to the play. It may not be as smooth as the regular production of 'Pericles', and I don't think it was truly effective at the end. Perhaps a stronger, more effective scene could have been constructed.

Let me get back to the drama. The most ostensible theme in the play is conflict that is encountered as they deal with their problems of academic achievement and sexual awakening.

The most obvious theme in the play is conflict that is encountered as they deal with their problems of academic achievement and sexual awakening. The group of adolescents, each of which portrays brilliantly the character of the group, are struggling with their own conflicts.

One of the most important scenes in the play is when the group of adolescents are blue, Sugar is sweet baby, baby, and they all have...constipation? You know—every which way but down. I generally stop reading reviews when the writer gets too much into their own personal experiences. But this time, I decided to write anyway.

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PLO aids Amin in Ugandan invasion

NIARORI, Kenya (AP) - Ugandan President Idi Amin announced last night that Palestinian soldiers were fighting alongside Ugandan troops in the battle to drive out Tanzanian invaders.

Amin, in a Uganda government radio broadcast monitored in Nairobi, also claimed Israeli soldiers and mercenaries were fighting on the side of the Tanzanians.

There has been no independent confirmation available of claims made by either side.

Amin put the number of invaders at 40,000, double his previous estimate. Most independent observers believe the figure is far lower, perhaps no more than 8,000 Tanzanians and anti-Amin Ugandan exiles.

Amin is believed to have asked for an equal number of defenders around Kampala, the Ugandan capital.

The radio reported what it said was Amin's speech opening a conference of the 34-nation Islamic Development bank in Kampala.

"No matter what the sacrifice, the armed forces are determined to crush the aggressors," Amin said. He described the enemy occupying part of southern Uganda as "agents of imperialism, racism and Zionism."

Diplomatic sources estimate the Libyans at 1,400 men and the Palestinians were believed to number in the hundreds.

Neutral sources in East Africa with access to top-level intelligence reports said Amin appeared increasingly capable of carrying out his boast that he will win the 4-month-old war that started when he invaded and tried to annex part of northwestern Tanzania.

The sources said Amin's augmented military strength could make itself felt within a few weeks, although intelligence reports say that for now, the Tanzanians are advancing slowly on Kampala from the south.

By most accounts, they are between 50 and 75 miles from Kampala.

Rome program to focus on architecture, art

The Eternal City will be the laboratory and inspiration for architecture and art history from a University of Notre Dame summer program in Rome, Italy.

"Architecture and Urbanism-The City and Its Art" is theme of this year's Notre Dame summer program. The course will offer a variety of educational experiences through wide-range field excursions and on-site inspection of 2,500-year-old studies. The program will focus on the City of Rome and its environs and include a five-day field trip to Assisi, Florence and the capital.

The program will be offered in two parts: a two-week session from July 2 to 30 will cover the periods from Etruscan to Early Renaissance. A four-week session from July 2 to 30 will cover the periods from High Renaissance to Late Baroque.

And while the debate continues, for many schools the question of how they are going to meet these requirements if they can. "I have considered it ironic," said Linda Fortunato, women's athletic director at Northwestern, "that those institutions making a great deal of money from basketball and football are not a revenue-producing sport."

Financial surveys by the NCAA in 1977 said that of the 475 member institutions, only 2 (19 percent) achieved revenue equal to their operating expenses for football. In Division I, only 43 of the 85 "big-time" schools reported making money. One school reported a loss of $1.2 million.

The specific exemption of women's sports will be jeopardized, "that those institutions making a great deal of money from basketball and football--like Michigan and Notre Dame--complain the most," said Linda Fortunato, women's athletic director at Northwestern. "that those institutions making a great deal of money from basketball and football--like Michigan and Notre Dame--complain the most," said Linda Fortunato, women's athletic director at Northwestern.
Kreskin performs at SMC, displays mental abilities

Jana Shott

The Amazing Kreskin performed in O’Laughlin Auditorium last night before a capacity crowd of about 300. Kreskin is the world’s most famous mentalist and the authority on ESP (Extra Sensory Perception). Kreskin began by explaining that to prepare for a show he must be alone for an hour. During this period he controls his mind and his muscles to the extent that he can slow his heartbeat to 22 beats per minute. Kreskin acknowledged himself with the audience by joking, “I’m going to follow the show with two things: first a seashell and then an orgy.” This brought a great howl from the audience.

The first demonstration of his mental abilities was a card trick. Kreskin chose three assistants from the audience. A deck of cards was passed among them. Each was told to look at one card and then to concentrate on that card. Kreskin named the three cards chosen. He also caused them to rise from the deck without the use of his hands. This drew exclamations of awe from the crowd.

Kreskin proceeded to spend the majority of the performance reading the thoughts of people in the audience. For one subject he stated the nicknames of the boy’s mother and father. The “check affair” immediately preceded a short intermission. Kreskin appointed a committee to hide his paycheck. If he could not find it, he said he would forfeit his pay for the performance. The committee chose to hide the check in a wall decoration above Kreskin’s head. This was done while the audience was back stage. After ten minutes of frantic searching, using a chair, he discovered the check by searching, using a chair, he discovered the check. This was illegal under state law, will it be difficult for a while, I’m sure.

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Kreskin performed many tricks last night, including the movement of cards completely enclosed in glass. [Photo by Cate Magennis]
**Former cult leader commits suicide**

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) - A former Peoples Temple leader shot himself in the head yesterday after complaining of FBI and CIA harassment in connection with the cult's murder-suicide ritual in Guyana, police said.

Mike Prokes, a former top aide to Temple leader Jim Jones and one of 80 American survivors of the Jonestown tragedy, was reported in grave condition at Modesto Hospital.

Sgt. Dallas Scott of the Modesto Police Department said Prokes shot himself immediately after a news conference.

Reporters said Prokes, 31, read a five-page statement dealing with the murder-suicide last November 17 that left more than 900 persons dead, including Jones.

Additional details of Prokes's news conference were not immediately available.

Reporters said Prokes excused himself and walked into a nearby restroom. They said the next thing they heard was the shot.

In an interview last December, Prokes said the Jonestown tragedy was locked in his mind. "Time can't even heal something like that," he said.

**...Iran**

*continued from page 3*

by President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Several thousand demonstrators later marched past the PLO headquarters and the U.S. embassy chanting: "Palestine, Palestine, Palestine, we are united." The PLO headquarters are located in the former headquarters of the Israeli Embassy.

**...Einstein**

*continued from page 6*

The leading London musician hall told Einstein he could name his price if he would top its bill for three weeks. He never replied. On his first visit to America, in 1921, a bewildered Einstein was chased through city after city by wild, adoring crowds. With more enthusiasm than success Congress tried to read an explanation of relativity into the Congressional Record. To the world Einstein was the ultimate absent-minded professor. People took delight when he once forgot where he lived and had to telephone a friend to get his own address.

Yet Albert Einstein was far more than a scientist. A ardent idealist, he used his fame to plead for peace and brotherhood. But even his friends often found the great man of science embarrassingly naive amid the grubby realities of politics. He was, as one friend said, "exceedingly straight-forward, honest and childlike."

His hope that the problems of men could be solved as rationally as those of science was tossed aside by the horror that began in 1930's. In 1933 he fled his native Germany after the Nazis, who burnt his works and vilified relativity as a Jewish plot, swept to power.

From America, Einstein broodingly watched Hitler build an empire of despotism, fear, racism, and ignorance. Confronted by a greater evil than war, Einstein warned Franklin Roosevelt that Germany was experimenting with a deadly new weapon. At his urging, the United States began the experiments that culminated in 1945 with the first atomic bomb. For the rest of his life he blamed himself for having helped give humanity the means to utterly destroy itself. After decades of working for peace, he began to retreat into a loneliness that had always set him apart from others and now deepened.

He confessed to a friend: "I have never belonged to any country, my home, my friends or even my immediate family with my whole heart."

He retreated into his work only to discover that too, had failed him. The visionary genius that had changed man's understanding had begun to falter before the war and now it dried up altogether.

For the rest of his life he produced nothing of consequence and he was the first to call himself a "museum piece."

Yet the world still revered him. In 1972 he was asked to become Israel's president. His simple refusal mirrored the tragedy of his life: "I know a little about nature and hardly anything about man."

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**Mon-Thurs**

**S.U. Ticket Office**

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**Miller High Life**

"The Champagne of Beers"
Schlesinger, court block

H-bomb publication

WASHINGTON (AP) - Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said yesterday in court papers that the publication of a magazine article on building hydrogen bombs "would increase the risks of thermonuclear war.

Schlesinger's affidavit was filed in federal court in Milwaukee to support the government's attempt to prevent the Progressive magazine, a monthly, from printing an article on how hydrogen bombs are made.

Last week, U.S. District Judge Robert W. Warren issued a 10-day restraining order to block publication of the article, and Friday the government will ask him to grant a temporary injunction.

Copies of Schlesinger's statement were made available here.

Schlesinger said he drew on his experience as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission from August 1971 to February 1973, as director of the CIA from February 1973 to July 1975, and as secretary of defense from July 1973 to November 1975 in concluding that publication of the article would hurt U.S. security.

He said the article could make available "to foreign nations secret restricted data pertaining to the design and operational characteristics of a thermonuclear weapon."

Storage available for O-C students

Any off-campus student wishing to store property over break should bring it to Stepan Center tomorrow between 3 and 6 p.m. It is important that all items be packed in a closed, tamper-proof box and please lock bikes as well.

Involved in 9 slayings

Chicago police arrest suspect

CHICAGO (AP) - Roger Dale Stafford, wanted in the killings of nine people in Oklahoma, was arrested Tuesday night on a Chicago street, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement said.

Stafford, 27, was arrested without incident near a police station on the North Side after an investigation that lasted a week; said spokesman Len Rand.

He said police were tipped by an informant that Stafford was in Chicago.

Earlier Tuesday, Oklahoma investigators had implicated the group in the slayings of six employees of a steakhouse in Oklahoma City on July 16 and the killings of three members of a Texas family south of Oklahoma City on June 22.

Police allege he was aided by his brother, who died in a Tulsa motorcycle wreck last year.

Investigators also alleged Mrs. Stafford drove the getaway car in both slayings, but she was not directly involved in the killings.

Stafford has been charged with the slaying of only one person. Eight O-C students and Oklahoma County District Attorney Andrew Coats said he would not file the other five first-degree murder charges until Stafford is in custody.

Officials have said charges in connection with the slayings of Air Force Sgt. Merivan Law and his wife, also an Air Force agent, said the statues were being forwarded, but officers earlier had listed Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Louisiana as "having interest" in Stafford.

SG applications available

Applications for Commission positions on the Saint Joseph's Student Government will be available in the Student Activities office beginning Thursday. They must be returned by Friday, March 30. All students are welcome.

Bob Hope says, "Help keep Red Cross ready."

"Would increase the risks of thermonuclear war."
Parker stock proves to be sound investment

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, March 14, 1979 - page 14

The Observer - Sports Wednesday, March 14, 1979 - page 14

BRAIDENTON, Fla. (AP) - Dave Parker said a year or two ago that his value would be worth more than any stock on the New York Stock Exchange by the 1979 season. That's tough to figure since you don't know how many shares person holds, and at what price, but if Parker were listed on the big board he wouldn't be a bad purchase. Parker, the 27-year-old right fielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is reputed to be earning between $1 million and $1.5 million a year for playing a kid's game named baseball. The 230-pound Parker doesn't try to kid anybody about his feeling for his financial status, but he insists there are other values that make his life rich.

"It's a great honor and it gives me a lot of freedom," said Parker of his reported listing as the highest paid player in baseball. "The investments have secured me for life."

"But I take more pride in the stock as being the best player in the game, or one of the best players in the game. I get a great deal of satisfaction out of that," Parker insisted.

"After all, I had to be good before I could get to be rich," added Parker as rain held up spring training chores at Pirate City, the club's spring training complex.

"In baseball, a majority of the managers said I was the best all around talent in the game," he said. "I think that is what a player really works for. Of course the market for players now is so high and just the fact that they say that I'm the best player at the game has made my value enormous."

Parker claimed that recognition as one of the best talents in the game is what he treasured most. Why not? He already has a treasure in the bank in value anybody changes the mind.

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner, who thinks all of his players were born to the Hall of Fame and usually describes them in that vein, finds it difficult to say enough about his prize pupil surface.

But Tanner reached back in his bag of compliments and came up with one that set the tone.

"Dave Parker is a Roberto Clemente with muscles," said Tanner, comparing the present day star with the late Pirates' player now in the Hall of Fame.

Parker hasn't cracked this list yet, but he's only been the major leagues four full years and his yearly figures are comparable to these former Pirate greats.

...Interhall

[continued from page 16]

Adolph Rupp Conference

Grace III 6
Cavanaugh I 4
Flaner II 3
Stanford I 3

Nat Holman Conference

Sorin II 7
Off Campus VII 7
Grace V 6
Howard II 4
Morrissey III 4

Hank IBA Conference

Off Campus I 7
Dillon IV 7
Pangborn II 5
Carroll 5
Jenkins I 3

John Wooden Conference

Holy Cross I 6
Grace I 6
Alumni II 4
Off Campus VIII 2

...Purdue

[continued from page 16]

After Purdue had beaten Dayton 84-70 to advance to the draw, Rose said, "It would be total miscarriage of justice if our kids have to play and they're giving two byes to New York.

Now, Rose and the Boiler-makers have to start thinking about Old Dominion, a 61-59 overtime winner over Connecticut on Monday night.

"The practice doesn't get any easier. The season has been so long, it's hard to say that I'm happy to be running-against-but there's a run-and-gun ball club."

One thing is certain, Rose said, and that's how the Boiler-makers will play.

"We always make a concentrated effort to get the ball to Joe Barry," Rose said. "It would be a bad move to lose 1 center Joe Barry Carroll, who led Purdue with 25 points against Dayton. If any other one has a man doesn't manifest that talent is what he treasured most. Why not? He already has a treasure in the bank in value anybody changes the mind."

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Hank IBA Conference

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Dillon IV 7
Pangborn II 5
Carroll 5
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Grace III 6
Cavanaugh I 4
Flaner II 3
Stanford I 3

Nat Holman Conference

Sorin II 7
Off Campus VII 7
Grace V 6
Howard II 4
Morrissey III 4

Hank IBA Conference

Off Campus I 7
Dillon IV 7
Pangborn II 5
Carroll 5
Jenkins I 3

John Wooden Conference

Holy Cross I 6
Grace I 6
Alumni II 4
Off Campus VIII 2

...Purdue

[continued from page 16]

After Purdue had beaten Dayton 84-70 to advance to the draw, Rose said, "It would be total miscarriage of justice if our kids have to play and they're giving two byes to New York.

Now, Rose and the Boiler-makers have to start thinking about Old Dominion, a 61-59 overtime winner over Connecticut on Monday night.

"The practice doesn't get any easier. The season has been so long, it's hard to say that I'm happy to be running-against-but there's a run-and-gun ball club."

One thing is certain, Rose said, and that's how the Boiler-makers will play.

"We always make a concentrated effort to get the ball to Joe Barry," Rose said. "It would be a bad move to lose 1 center Joe Barry Carroll, who led Purdue with 25 points against Dayton. If any other one has a man doesn't manifest that talent is what he treasured most. Why not? He already has a treasure in the bank in value anybody changes the mind."

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner, who thinks all of his players were born to the Hall of Fame and usually describes them in that vein, finds it difficult to say enough about his prize pupil surface.

But Tanner reached back in his bag of compliments and came up with one that set the tone.

"Dave Parker is a Roberto Clemente with muscles," said Tanner, comparing the present day star with the late Pirates' player now in the Hall of Fame.

Parker hasn't cracked this list yet, but he's only been the major leagues four full years and his yearly figures are comparable to these former Pirate greats.
Irish headed for NCAA crown?

Ray O’Brien

Sunday’s victory over Tennessee was much bigger than ND fans suspect. While team supporters were looking toward a speculated matchup with Michigan State, Phelps and crew were playing do-or-die for an arena of imitable “neutral” fate. This America might have been Notre Dame’s toughest since 1979, but becomes more important down the stretch with less upsets occurring.

The Irish seem to have their confidence back. Dillie Lainteer is showing emotion and results like never before. Rich Branham has regained his touch while Bruce Flowers continues his consistent brilliance. Orlando Wooldridge is adapting well to the pressure games while Bill Flanzik carried his team through their toughest first half of the season last Sunday.

The key for Notre Dame lies in the ability of Tracy “Kelly” Jackson to regain his shooting touch. Al McGuire refers to Jackson as the best sixth man in the country. Certainly no team can afford to play without a player of his caliber. The Irish squad will see more zone defenses and if Jackson is not hitting his jumper, Notre Dame will go the route of the Tar Heels and Beavers.

Last year the Irish made it to the final four behind the inspiring play of Kelly Tripucka. Kelly seemed to be lost for the last two weeks of the season but was vintage form scoring 20 points against the Vols. He must continue to perform at that rate in order to make Notre Dame a 1980 is going to the ‘The Happening’ for the Fighting Irish basketball.

As I see it, UCLA, Arkansas, Syracuse and Notre Dame possess that formula that will take a team to Salt Lake City and beyond. Their talent and usage show their true colors. So color the finals Green as the Irish and Bruins will be the last one up for the third and rubber game of the season. For the last time I MAY BE WRONG, but I’LL PICK NOTRE DAME IN A THRILLER. But then again predictions and analysis are cheap—don’t look past Toledo.

Interhall roundup

Stanford, Farley win post-season playoffs

Could the Stanford Interhall hockey team be a force to be reckoned with? In regular season play, and was rated the favored team behind their superior individual talent. The more physical Grace team dominated play in the opening minutes of the game, but Stanford scored a goal early to take 1-0 lead.

About the two periods in which Stanford, respectively the two teams traded goals and moments, as Stanford could only manage one goal lead before Grace pulled even to tie at 2-2.

Brian Dean led the Stanford offense, scoring two goals in regulation and then coming up with the game-winner in the sudden death overtime, as he broke through the Grace defense and beat the goalie on his stick side.

“When Grace beat us in January, we didn’t want another shot at them,” said Dean. “We’re glad to get even. We kept improving with every game, and tonight we all played our best.”

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