George Rooney ponders his fate, then partakes in a "little afternoon delight" with a dip in the lake and even comes out smiling. (Photo by Cate Magennis)

Lucey discusses recent nuclear reactor crisis at Three Mile Island

by Michael Onufruk Staff Reporter

John W. Lucey, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, spoke before a crowd of approximately fifty people in the Engineering building last night on the subject of nuclear reactors and the crisis which occurred at Three Mile Island, near Harrisburg, PA, last week.

Lucey's talk was part of a meeting of the Notre Dame branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Observer insight

Utilizing detailed slides of the nuclear facilities at Oconee, S.C., Lucey described the basics of how a nuclear reactor operates, what can happen if something goes wrong inside a reactor, and what probably happened at Three Mile Island.

Lucey's slides were effective for this three-fold purpose because the Oconee reactor was built by Babcock and Wilcox, the same corporation which designed the reactor which malfunctioned at Three Mile Island.

"Nobody knows precisely how or why the crisis occurred. It will probably take several months, maybe a year to find the answer," said Lucey, citing radiation and excessive heat within the reactor complex as the reasons for the lengthy time it will take before technicians can safely examine the reactor.

Lucey stated that it is not yet clear if it was an operator's error or some mechanical foul-up which caused the malfunction. He added that stories coming out of Harrisburg are still vague and often in conflict.

Chicago elects Byrne...

CHICAGO (AP) - Jane Byrne captured the Chicago mayoralty yesterday and capitalized on her coyness in doing so - winning a record percentage of the vote in being elected the city's first woman mayor.

"It has been a great night for Chicago," she told more than 1,500 ecstatic supporters in a victory speech less than three hours after the polls closed.

And I hope that everybody here will always remember what we started in the winter of '79. And I hope you'll never let the spirit stop ever again." - Mrs. Byrne, 44, won by a landslide, surpassing the mark of more than 77 percent set in 1973 set in 1973 by her mentor - the late Richard J. Daley, who was elected mayor six times.

With 2,979 of the city's 3,100 precincts or 96 percent of the vote in, Mrs. Byrne had 631,189 votes, or 82.1 percent, to Republican Wallace Johnson's 131,261. Socialist Workers Party candidate Andrew Pallacy received 14,906 votes.

Johnson told reporters in, conceding that he had spoken with Mrs. Byrne and congratulated her. "In the words of Abraham Lincoln, "It hurts too much to laugh, but I'm too big to cry," Johnson said. "I have no regrets, it was a great experience." Johnson, an investment banker, had never held elective office.

An Associated Press-WMAQ-TV poll of 3,000 voters showed Mrs. Byrne received 93 percent of the Democratic vote and 71 percent of the independent vote.

Mrs. Byrne narrowly defeated Mayor Michael Bilandic, who had support from party regulars, in the Feb. 27 primary. For her it was revenge.

Bilandic had fired Mrs. Byrne, a Daley protege, from a cabinet-level post after she publicly charged that Bilandic helped "grease" the way for approval of a taxicab fare increase.

After her primary victory, Mrs. Byrne sought to heal party wounds. "We're going to have to show the world that what happened here is like a fight in the family where you always make up," she said.

Daughter reflects on victory

by Pam Degnan Staff Reporter

CHICAGO - Spring crept into South Bend yesterday. The fever struck again -spring fever, that is. Instead of soaking in the rays, Kathy Byrne quietly slipped away from Saint Mary's and drove into Chicago. She wanted to see history in the making.

On April 3, Kathy Byrne watched her mother Jane Byrne walk up her "noncent Wallace Johnson by collecting 81 percent of the vote to become the first woman to be elected mayor of Chicago.

"It is very satisfying to know," Kathy said after learning of her mother's victory "that my mom has accomplishes what she set out to do. I wasn't surprised. After all, she was the people's choice."

A year ago at this time, Kathy firmly believed that the name Jane Byrne would fall on deaf ears in Chicago. How could an aspiring mayoral candidate become mayor and capture the hearts of Chicago? Kathy said she decided to work for the Byrne campaign to win.
News in brief

Whirlpool lays off 4,600 as Teamster strike hits

ST. JOSEPH, Mich. (AP)—Whirlpool Corp., one of the nation's largest manufacturers of home appliances, laid off 4,600 workers yesterday as its flow of parts was cut off by the Teamster strike and lockout. Company officials said the total work force of 16,000 could be laid off by early next week if the Teamster strike and lockout. Company officials said the total work force of 16,000 could be laid off by early next week if the Teamster strike and lockout.

Campaign SITY CLUB work force of 16,000 could be laid off by early next week if the Teamster strike and lockout. Company officials said the total work force of 16,000 could be laid off by early next week if the Teamster strike and lockout.

8:30 pm - SLIDE PRESENTATION, janet fish, NOTRE

for Whirlpool, said 1,000 workers in the St. Joseph division will be laid off. The company is trying to keep the St. Joseph division open, but the strike is making it difficult. The company is trying to keep the St. Joseph division open, but the strike is making it difficult.

Underground cable fire causes blackouts in Boston

BOSTON (AP)—New manhole fires erupted in Boston’s busy Back Bay district yesterday, knocking out electrical power to skyscrapers, stores and hundreds of homes for the third time in 36 hours. Utility officials said the power could not be restored as until at least 7:30 a.m. Hundreds of restaurants, apartments and other buildings lost power, and traffic was tied up by deadened intersection lights when the latest outages occurred at 4:30 a.m. About 12,000 utility company customers—homes and businesses— also were without power, officials said. The most recent fire occurred off the Cambridge Street entrance to a manhole that burst into flames on Commonwealth Avenue, one hour after power was restored in the district. All the problems have apparently stemmed from an underground cable fire on Sunday.

Weather


Campus

12:15 pm - MASS, fr. robert griﬃn, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM

12:15 pm - SEMINAR, “enterophagogenic escherichia coli,” dr. tom jacks, GALVIN AUD

1 pm - WOMEN’S OPPORTUNITY WEEK, indiana women’s caucus for art, STAPLETON LOUNGE SMC

3 pm - SENIOR ARTS FESTIVAL, readings in poetry and prose, LIB LOUNGE

3:30 pm - LECTURE, “collective bargaining under the railway labor act,” charles hopkins, jr., LIB AUD

4 pm - COLLOQUIUM, dr. john gottman, u. of illinois, 100 HAGGAR HALL

4:20 pm - COLLOQUIUM, “if noise, frustals & music,” dr. richard f. voss, 118 NIEUWLAND

5:15 pm - FASTER S MASS, WALSH CHAPEL

6:30 pm - MEETING, sailing club, 204 O'SHAG

7:30 pm - FILMS “dance and human history” and “trance & dance in bab,” A-V THEATRE CCE

7:30 pm - SEMINAR, “recent developments regarding labor relations in the railroad industry,” charles hopkins, jr., 121 HAYES HEALY

7:30 pm - AMERICAN SCENE CULTURAL SERIES, james schellenbert, CARROLL HALL SMC

8 pm - FILM, “premijya (the bonus),” WASHINGTON HALL

8 pm - WOMEN’S OPPORTUNITY WEEK, poetry reading, SMU CLUB IRISH

8 pm - SENIOR ARTS FESTIVAL, three plays-warehouse cycle, NAZZ

8 pm - LECTURE, “methodological solipsism as a research strategy in psychology,” prof. jerry fodor, BIOLOGY AUD

8:15 pm - CONCERT, notre dame trio, LIB. AUD.

8:30 pm - SLIDE PRESENTATION, janet fish, NOTRE DAME ART GALLERY

10 pm - SENIOR ARTS FESTIVAL, ﬁnal party, UNIVERSITY CLUB

(Continued from page 5)

Usage: It is an international language, it is the most united thing in the world.

Throughout her talk Brico told stories that were set all over the world. A great influence in her life was studying under Albert Schwitzer in Africa where she learned both from his humanity as well as his music. She mentioned she studied in Denver, San Francisco, New York and Austria. On the subject of reaching the audience she explained, “You can have your own feelings about something but you must teach the traditional things and then let your students decide what they want to focus on. You don’t have to do everything but you must know it, you mustn’t be narrow-minded.” Scholarship and studying is the only way to learn an art according to Brico.

“The major thought I have base my life on is one sentence that I try to implant in everybody’s heart: ‘I shall not be deﬂected from my course.’” Brico said this with such conviction that the audience applauded. She asked them to repeat it so they would remember it. Brico told the audience that the most important thing for them is to do what they want in life and be happy.

She said she was not a preacher, just a realist. An artist will do what they want at all costs she emphasized, noting musicians such as Wagner and Grieg who used to say that their work was their life. Brico thought it was tragic when parents drum into their children from doing what they wanted to do.

After conducting only four to six concerts a year for many years Brico’s life changed with a film documentation produced by Judy Collins recognizing her work as a conductor. Brico was grateful to Collins, a student of hers for seven years, who’s determination to make the film made people more aware of her as a conductor.

Brice at 78 still guest-conducts besides teaching piano, voice and conducting. After receiving a standing ovation from the audience Brico told them to come up so she might shake their hands saying, “I like to get to know people. I have had at least a moment of personal contact with my audience.”

CCUM appoints Fagan

Harry Fagan, director of the Commission on Catholic Community Action for the Diocese of Cleveland, has been elected the first lay chairman of the board of directors of the Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM). The announcement was made by dr. Helen Vollkommer, executive director of the University of Notre Dame-based national network. CCUM consists of more than 9,000 individuals and organizations involved in social ministry.

Fagan, who has served on CCUM’s board for five years, succeeds Fr. Philip Murnion of the Archdiocese of New York. Praising the network’s record of “extraordinary leadership,” Fagan said, “The mission of CCUM remains extremely clear—to serve those who are suffering and empowering the people.”

...Alcohol

(Continued from page 7)

J-Boards, and Social Committee.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office - 166 LeMans - Monday, April 9th. Applications will be accepted after April 9th.

Applications for sponsorship of Fall 1979 Movies now available in Student Union Office

Completed applications must be returned by 4 pm on Tuesday, April 10

JUNIORS ND-SMC

NEEDS: only a few select, brilliant, creative, walk on water type women

EDITOR, Asst. Editor, Copy Editor, Photography Editor

REQUIREMENTS: related yearbook experience, creative writing & design ability, dedication to fine professional publication

REMUNERATION: stipend, practical work experience, management/production skills

Applications available in the SMC Student Activities Office - 166 LeMans - DEADLINE: Tuesday, April 17
In second day of WOW

Pros. describe women's roles

by Ellen Buddy
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The second day of Women's Opportunity Week (WOW) began yesterday with a presentation entitled "Fragmentation, the working woman," which created a dialogue between Jameson and Sokolowski concerning contemporary society. The presentation was given by three Saint Mary's professors: Penny Jameson, Psychology; Deanna Sokolowski, English and Carol Ann Carter, Art.

A slide presentation accompanied by a dialogue between Jameson and Sokolowski opened the Quorum. All three women worked together coordinating the slides and the dialogue. It presented the life of woman beginning with infancy and progressing through childhood into adolescence and womanhood. At this point the presentation took a more serious turn and looked at women as a wife, followed by motherhood and then becoming the working woman. This brought the chronological sequence to middle age, the feeling of being a nobody and on into old age.

This aspect of the quorum was humorous, satirical and serious. The slides ranged from magazine advertisements to classical paintings. The dialogue included works by such women writers as Anne Sexton, Sylvia Plath, Katherine Mansfield, Margaret Atwood and Marge Percy.

The second segment of the quorum was Sokolowski's presentation which centered around women's sex roles in ancient art and their importance in society. Many female poets, Sexton's poems are dominated by the theme of what it means to be a woman and be in love. She continued on to say that, 'love for a woman can be a painful rather than a joyous experience when she totally accepts the stereotypic male/female roles.'

Carol Ann Carter gave the quorum a personal touch by reading from her own journal. The presentation which centered around women's sex roles in ancient art and their importance in society. Many female poets, Sexton's poems are dominated by the theme of what it means to be a woman and be in love. She continued on to say that, 'love for a woman can be a painful rather than a joyous experience when she totally accepts the stereotypic male/female roles.'

"What it means to be a woman" was the theme of the presentation given by Michele Frick. The art director of Moreau Gallery traced the portrayal of women in the art of ancient civilization. She illustrated her talk, entitled "Women in Ancient Art," with slides of art from primitive Egyptian, Mycenean, Minoan and Greek civilizations. Her presentation was the second yesterday as part of the Women's Opportunity Week.

Fricke spoke about the importance that women were given in ancient art due to their distinction as child bearers. Fertility symbols found all over Europe depicted women with exaggerated breasts and pregnant stomachs to show their importance.

The role of women varied from one society to the next, said Frick. In ancient Greece, Minoan, Egyptian and Mycenean civilizations, women were shown performing the same tasks, however, according to Frick, the role of women as the creators gave them honor and distinction. Many of these civilizations worshiped the idea of the Earth-Mother, she added.

The earliest Egyptian art depicts women on an equal level as men. This changed under Ramses II, whose images are 60 feet high while the images of his wife barely reach his knees. Still later the only woman ruler of Egypt is pictured as a man, although it did not seem to bother the Egyptians to have a woman ruler, Frick said.

"The first nude female figures are found in a civilization in the Aegean Sea. These sculptures, which are also noted for their marble construction, depict the female with her arms crossed in the typical stance of a deity, again showing her distinction and importance," Frick noted. "You never see women in these servant poses," Frick noted. The artwork of the Minoans depicts no difference between males and females, except in the darker shading of male skin tones. Both males and females are shown performing the same tasks, however.

Fricken's Earth-Mother depiction is prominent again in the Mycenean civilization in ancient Greece, Frick noted. "The facial features are not shown since it is not important what it is, just what it is," explained Frick.

(Continued on page 4)
At Faculty Assembly

Duggan appoints Durrance

by Ellen Buddy
Saint Mary's Editor

Dr. John M. Duggan, President of Saint Mary's College, announced the appointment of Terre Durrance as the vice-president for college relations at yesterday's Faculty Assembly. Durrance comes to Saint Mary's from Regis College in Denver.

Duggan went on to explain that this position is not to be confused with that of Dr. William Hickey, vice president and dean of faculty.

In no sense is this vice-president an equal to Bill Hickey,” Duggan said. Durrance position involves college relations in an external aspect.

Rita Cossidy, associate professor of English, noted that the alumni phone-A-Thon will begin April 17. Faculty were asked to participate in the fundraising.

The Assembly unanimously voted to have the General Welfare Committee meet with the administration and discuss retirement programs. Although professor must retire at age 65, they can be reappointed on an annual basis. A unanimous vote by the Assembly also passed the decision to sponsor an Alumni Reunion Reception during Alumni Weekend. The faculty will not be responsible for the funding or the work, according to Dr. Anthony Black, faculty chairman.

The issue fixed discussed and voted on concerned an aspect of the tank and tenure process. According to Black, a clause has been introduced to disallow the tenured appointee which committee had rejected his recommendation. This clause was defeated.

As it now stands, the appointee is informed only that the recommendation has been rejected. In the last five years, only two out of 27 recommendations have been rejected.

...Fricke

For various corps

Jesuits priests seek volunteers

By Gordon Inkeles

engineers

Federal Government agencies are involved in some of the most important technological work being done today...in energy fields, communication, transportation, consumer protection, defense, exploring inner and outer space and the environment.

Some of the jobs are unique, with projects and facilities found nowhere else. Salaries are good, the work is interesting and there are excellent opportunities for advancement.

Our nationwide network can get your name referred to agencies in every part of the country.

For information about best opportunities by specialty and location send a coupon of your resume to Engineer Recruitment, Room EAN.

Office of Personnel Management
Washington, D.C. 20415
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ENGINEERS

Student Union presents
In person Gordon Inkeles
on the art of
Massage

A lecture-Film Demonstration
A Complete Body Massage

7:30 pm Walsh Hall
Thursday April 5
Free Admission

Notre Dame Concert Series
sponsors Piano Trio recital

The Notre Dame Piano Trio will appear in recital at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Library Auditorium. An event from the Notre Dame Concert Series, the recital is open to the public without charge.

The recital program features the premiere performance of piece written for the Notre Dame Piano Trio by Prof. Ethan Haimo of the Notre Dame music faculty.

The members of the Trio, Adrian Brytan, violin; Deborah Davis, cello; and William Cerny, piano; are full time faculty members in the Notre Dame Music Department. Brytan and Davis are principals of their respective sections in the South Bend Symphony, and Cerny is chairman of the Notre Dame Music Department.

Notre Dame is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.
Jazz Festival announces emcee

Tim Hauser, lead singer and producer for the Manhattan Transfer, will be the Master of Ceremonies at the twenty-first Collegiate Jazz Festival this Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, in Stepan Center. Equipped with zoot-suit, pork-pie hat and shades, Tim will introduce the bands, entertain, and scat sing with the guest band, the Jethro Burns combo.

In the last four years, the Manhattan Transfer has traveled around the world twice on tour, has earned six gold and two platinum albums, and has been a command performer for Prince Ranier and Princess Grace at the Monte Carlo Grand Prix.

Jazz Festival announces emcee

by Margie Brassil
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

In 1934 while conducting 9 women musicians Atonia Brico declared, "If 9 women can play together why not 100?" Her comment reached the front page of the New York Times and despite critics who said she would never find 100 women to play in a full orchestra, Antonia Brico proved that women could play every instrument in the orchestra and opened a new field for all women.

Brico, the first woman conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra spoke last night at Saint Mary's as the keynote speaker in the Women's Opportunity Week. She began her talk by taking questions from the audience, speaking a little about her life as a conductor and focusing mainly on the art of music.

"A girl must be five times better than a male. She must know it all — theory, orchestration, composition. It must all be in back of you. When you want something desperately it's not enough just to say it," said Brico.

"I had felt that once I started, if you knew your craft there'd be a place for you in the world." She said she had been shocked when she finished school to find that so many people, because of their prejudices, were against a woman being a conductor.

"Conducting was the last stronghold before prejudices. I would want to do the same thing but under different circumstances."

Brico spoke of her years as a student by giving anecdotes about sneaking into rehearsals and concerts hiding under chairs and seats. In one particular incident when she attended a concert given by the pianist Paderewski she knew beforehand that her seat was not in a good position to watch his hands as he played. She brought a camp stool with her and planted it in the front center aisle. A colleague of Paderewski's, noting her dedication, offered her a scholarship for a year to study in New York.

Speaking of her love for conducting, Brico described it in terms of, "a human pallet with all the colors here and there and everywhere. And you create a living picture out of it. What makes music so utterly fascinating is that it can flow through your fingers like water. You can never hold on to a phrase in music, it can only be enjoyed in retrospect or in anticipation."

"A good orchestra depends on the quality of its players," she answered when asked if some orchestras are easier to conduct than others. She went on to list the various orchestras she has conducted all over the world.

"Music doesn't need a language.

[Continued on page 2]
IN LENT WEEK

BE RECONCILED WITH YOUR PARENTS

"Between experiencing and having experienced—the moment when the experience yields its last secrets. A moment we only discover is already past when cracks and stains appear, the gilding flakes off, and we wonder what it was that once so attracted us.

"Your position never gives you the right to command. It only imposes on you the duty of so living your life that others that others can receive your orders without being humiliated.

FIFTH WEEK IN LENT

SUGGESTIONS: This is letter-writing week. Even if you call home, surprise your parents and send a letter also. Compliment them; thank them. Attend an evening liturgy in your hall. Offer your intentions for your parents. Buy your complimentary tickets; thank them. Attend an evening liturgy in your hall. Offer your intentions for your parents.

WITH YOUR PARENTS

Your home, surprise your parents and send a letter also.

TUNE YOUR CHILDREN. Listen to Jackson Browne: DADDY'S FATHER & SON. Listen to Crosby, Stills and Nash: TEACH your family and home experiences. Listen to Cat Stevens: INTEREST in one of your profs, as a parent, and ask about his/her family and home experiences. Listen to Cat Stevens: INTEREST in one of your profs, as a parent, and ask about his/her family and home experiences.

SUGGESTIONS: This is letter-writing week. Even if you call home, surprise your parents and send a letter also. Compliment them; thank them. Attend an evening liturgy in your hall. Offer your intentions for your parents. Buy your complimentary tickets; thank them. Attend an evening liturgy in your hall. Offer your intentions for your parents.

Lucey

(Continued from page 1)

While Lucey admitted he "wouldn't recommend pitching a tent on the edge of Three Mile Island," he did say he "wouldn't hesitate to move to Harrisburg if the pay was right.

Commenting on the evacuation of pregnant women and small children from the Harrisburg area following the crisis last week, Lucey said that this was the result of the possibility of a radiation leak from iodine, xenon and krypton contained within the malfunctioning reactor.

Lucey said this type of radiation is more susceptible to "rapidly dividing tissue" which is prominent in the fetus and in the very young. Lucey noted that this did not occur, and the only people who have been exposed to radiation as a result of the mishap were four of the plant's technicians.

These technicians will return to a radiation level that they remain unexposed to any further radiation for the next year.

Alluding to possible consequences for the development of nuclear energy in the country, Lucey noted that several manufacturers of nuclear reactors have already seen their stock reach a 52-week low on the New York exchange. There have also been many demonstrations and anti-nuclear rallies not only in this country, but throughout the world.

Lucey mentioned that Babcock and Wilcox have several other similar nuclear reactors around the country and one immediate consequence of the Three Mile Island crisis "could be restrictions at these plants." Babcock and Wilcox plants are located in Russellville, AL; Oconee, S.C.; outside of Sacramento, CA; and near Toledo, OH.

Lucey emphasized that there has been no exposure of dangerous radiation levels to the public and agreed that it may have been a good thing that the crisis occurred before many more similar reactors are in operation.

Gas bubble

(Continued from page 1)

regulation, that the plant might become a billion dollar mausoleum"—more costly to repair than it was to build. That fight, however, applies to the entire facility which includes a second, undamaged reactor.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., the House energy subcommittee chairman, called Hart's comment "just speculation." But Udall said contamination in the reactor building was "so bad it will be months before any possible cleanup can begin, if indeed a cleanup is possible.

Despite earlier claims by officials that the chance of a core melt-down had never been more than slight, Udall said after a White House briefing: "It was a very close call. We were very close to a real disaster.

As the plant's technicians working at control panels sought to maintain shrinkage of the hydrogen bubble, which has blocked off radiation, efforts to reach the wildcat workers. With the bubble gone, they could proceed with a cold shutdown—bringing the reactor's temperature down to a point at which it would no longer be capable of bursting loose.

Monitors showed the bubble was still being reduced and emissions of radiation apparently had eased, NRC spokesman Jim Hanchett said.

The two-fold process involved drawing hydrogen from the bubble and defusing it into cool water to release carbon dioxide, plus use of a "hydrogen recombiner" encased in lead bricks, which blends hydrogen and oxygen to form water, further drawing gas from the bubble trapped atop the reactor.

Evacuation plans were being held in abeyance over the 1,200-square-mile area covering four counties. "But we're not letting our guard down," said John Minnich, chairman of the Dauphin County commission.

Police maintained extra patrols to prevent looting of property temporarily abandoned by owners. Sheriff William Livingston said he had received one or two reports of looting, but they were "nothing special.

In Middletown, the city closest to the plant, Mayor Robert Reid said he had given his police instructions that "if they see any looters, shoot them.

Gick Thornburgh said state and federal analysts had found no threat of contamination in milk produced in the region around the Three Mile Island. Tests from 22 dairy farms, he said, showed levels of radioactive iodine at 11 to 46 picocuries per liter — far below the 12,000 picocuries at which the government recommends protective steps. Based on the figures, Thornburgh said, "I can say there is no present danger to consumers from milk produced in this area.

While pre-school children and pregnant women remained at least five miles from the plant, Catholic schools reopened yesterday and public schools beyond the five-mile circle were to reopen today.

The Observer...
In meeting with Roche

New HPC discusses issues

by Aileen Lavin
Staff Reporter

The HPC met last night in St. Ed's Hall for the first time with all newly elected presidents in attendance. It was announced that a new chairperson for the Council will be elected at next week's dinner meeting at "Eddie's," for both the new and old presidents.

Student Body Vice President Bill Vita announced his and Student Body President Bill Roche's intention to go to each hall's council meeting at some time during the semester to facilitate better communication.

"We have heard complaints that all Student Body Presidents and Vice Presidents do set up in an office and that they don't stay in touch with the halls," explained Vita.

Jim Jones, a representative for InPIRG appealed to the HPC to try and get an endorsement from the Council before it takes its proposal for the research group before the Board of Trustees on May 10. "InPIRG is a student-directed, non-funded, nonprofit corporation. The fact that the halls don't allow students to use the knowledge learned in the classroom and apply it to the real world," explained Jones.

The hall presidents were asked to bring the endorsement before their hall councils for approval.

The HPC was also presented with the final proposal of the Board of Commissioners for amendments to the constitution of the student government which covers 24 different topics. The amendment needs approval by 2/3 of the hall councils before it can be adopted.

The morning ended after a discussion about hall Food Sales. Student Affairs Director John Reid contacted HPC Chairman Chuck Delgrande in response to a meeting held by Food Sales' managers in which the possibility of overriding Student Affairs' decision to ban all non-food products from food sales was discussed.

Reid asked Delgrande to inform the halls that if they go ahead and offer non-food items without going through official channels, they are risking losing the hall's concession stand for next fall and even the closing of Food Sales in their hall.

SBP Roche will meet with Food Sales managers and hall presidents to draw up a formal proposal before meeting with Reid for further discussion.

Crowley to present lecture series for Alcohol Awareness Week

by Tim Joyce
Senior Staff Reporter

Jim Crowley, Educational Consultant at the Johnson Institute in Minneapolis, will present a series of lectures and presentations regarding chemical dependency this week as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. Crowley will speak to students, faculty and interested persons on alcohol usage and abuse and how the university setting promotes these actions.

Crowley is concerned with helping their fellow students and faculty who asked them, "How can we do this better?" After about three or four months of touring the idea around, we decided to ask Jim Crowley to come and speak," Crowley explained.

Crowley first came in contact with Crowley during a trip to the Johnson Institute. "He impressed me as someone who had done a lot of research on the topic of chemical dependency--how it happens, how it can be responsibly faced, and the alternatives to it.

The theme of the seminar will be the role of the college in contributing to chemical dependency--how it happens, how it can be responsibly faced, and the alternatives to it.

The first of the sessions will take place tomorrow from 8:30-11:30 a.m. in the Library Auditorium. This session is mainly for administrative personnel, department heads, rectors, student leaders, and faculty and staff employees.

The second session will be in the afternoon, from 1:30-4:30 p.m., also in the Library Auditorium. This session will be mainly for student leaders, R.A.'s, hall presidents, and student leaders.

Applications now available for Mardi Gras Chairman

Pick up applications April 4 - 9 at S. U. office 9 - 5 

Return applications by April 11

Interviews April 12 & 13

Any questions, call 7757

[Continued on page 2]
Saint Mary's will introduce new summer Rome program

by Mary Angela Shannon

This summer, Saint Mary's College will introduce a new summer program in Italian Studies. The program, based in Rome, Italy, will begin July 8, and end August 10. The program offers fourteen courses in Italian civilization, language, and literature. The courses offered will benefit the beginning or advanced student. Students from any college or university, as well as any interested adults, may participate in this program.

The program will be a balance between lectures in the classroom as well as on-site lectures in Rome and other cities located in southern, central, and northern Italy. All participants will depart from New York's Kennedy Airport on a regularly scheduled flight to Rome on July 8. Arrival in Rome will be the morning of July 9. One of the directors of the program will be at the airport to greet the newly arrived group.

Throughout July there will be daily tours to museums, churches, and historic sites in Rome and surrounding areas and destinations such as the Vatican, catacombs, and St. Peter's Basilica. Two special trips are included in the cost of the program. A three-day southern trip will take the group to Naples, Caserta, Pompeii, Amalfi, Paesteum, and Capi. A northern and central Italy trip lasting six days will take the participants to Florence, Bologna, Ravenna, Ferrara, Padova, Venice, Verona, Vicenza, and Modena.

The courses offered consist of Italian and conversation and reading for the beginning, intermediate, or advanced student. There will also be Italian Civilization, art history courses taught in Italian and an Italian literature course taught in English. An art history course taught in English and taught in English and taught in Rome's two major museums. The classroom building, located at Largo Argentina, is in the heart of historical Rome.

Credits earned during the St. Mary's Summer Program in Italian Studies may range from 0.5 semester hours of credit. The cost per credit hour is $60. It is payable to the St. Mary's business office and is due before July 7, 1979. The cost for the summer program is $1475. This cost includes air travel to and from New York (to and from Chicago in $1553), all program travel in Italy, centrally located living accommodations, and all meals, transportation, and museum entrance fees, airport transfers, and departure tax. A $100 deposit will secure a place for the student in the Summer Program in Italian Studies. This is due by May 15. The total program fee will have to be paid by June 1, 1979.

Coordinators for the program are Dr. Pietro Checca, a member of the St. Mary's Language Department, Portia Spanu, Associate Director of the St. Mary's Rome Program, and Carmela Merola, a faculty member of the St. Mary's Rome Program.

According to Dr. Checca, although this is the first year for the St. Mary's Summer Program in Italian Studies, the program is headed by very experienced people. Both Carmela Merola and Portia Spanu are currently involved in the St. Mary's Rome Program.

Those interested may contact Prof. Mary Angela Shannon, 166 Regina, campus phone number 284-9000, for further information regarding application.

According to Prof. Checca, this program is a very exciting and unforgettable experience. The program may be enjoyed by those who choose to participate. Even those who are not interested in Italian language will enjoy the program since the history and culture of Italy are strongly incorporated into the program.

C&CDC to sponsor family workshop for student couples

by Mary Beth Connor

The Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center will sponsor a workshop for couples entitled "Understanding the Family: His and Hers," Sunday from 2 to 4 pm in Stapleton lounge, LeMans Hall.

The workshop will be conducted by Pat McGinn, director of the C&CDC, who is an experienced family and marriage counselor, wife and mother.

The workshop 'will consist of exercises that couples will do together in an effort to explore the roles, myths, values, and patterns of behavior that each one brings into the relationship from his or her own family," according to McGinn.

"It is designed to help couples identify the influential, yet silent expectations that will be enormously powerful forces in their longterm relationship," she said.

The workshop is open to couples of both campuses. Those interested should call the C&CDC to register.

Enrollment figures stand highest

Enrollment for the spring semester at Notre Dame stands at 8,612, the highest in the history of the 137-year-old institution.

Enrolled in the four undergraduate colleges and the freshman Year program are 3,188 men and 3,568 women. There are 1,255 men and 601 women in the Graduate School, the Law School, and the M.B.A. program, resulting in an overall total of 6,445 men and 2,169 women.

Arts and Letters led all colleges in enrollment with 1,690 followed by 1,036 in Engineering and 858 in Science.

There are 196 undergraduate students studying abroad campuses, including 77 in two Rome programs, 44 in Innsbruck, Austria; 42 in France; 10 in Dublin, Ireland; 15 in Tokyo; and 8 in Mexico City.

Thirty-three members of the Law School's second-year class are enrolled in the London
Dean Roemer stresses danger of false fire alarms in dorms

by Jane Kirby

There were 18 fire alarms pulled on campus in March, of which 10 were false alarms, Jack Bland, Director of Fire Safety reported yesterday.

Roemer said that a single false alarm has come to the attention of Dean of Students James Roemer, who, while admitting that the number of false alarms is not unusually high, does feel for the campus community where students are pulled to think, as he, otherwise worried about the situation.

Bland and Roemer emphasized the inconvenience to the student-fires, who must respond to each alarm, and to the other residents and neighbors of the hall.

Most importantly, both Bland and Roemer fear that in the future residents will not respond to a genuine alarm, believing it to be just another prank.

Bland noted that although no one has been caught any of the offenders, serious punishment would ensue, possibly involving dismissal from the University. He also pointed out that students are in the best position to stop the offenders—e.g., by applying peer pressure, or by bringing them before the Hall Judges Board or Roemer himself.

“After all,” he stated, “it is our lives we are concerned with.

Hopkins presents third Cardinal O’Hara lecture

Charles J. Hopkins, Jr., chairman of the National Rail­way Labor Conference, will present the third Cardinal O’Hara Memorial Lecture in Memorial Library Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. today. The talk is sponsored by the College of Business Administration and is open to the public.

A nationally recognized au­thority on labor relations in the railroad and airline industries, Hopkins is former vice presi­dent of personnel and labor relations for Flying Tiger and American Airlines, and attor­ney for Illinois Central and New York Central railroads. The NRLC is the national bargaining agency for the railroad industry.

The lecture series honors Notre Dame’s 13th president, 1934-1940, who founded the University’s business admin­istration program and persis­ted over its growth in the early 1920’s. Outstanding leaders in the fields of industry, education and politics preside at the lectures each year.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 4 & 5

Carl Martin

IN ENGLAND?

□ YES - I am interested in Adam Smith University’s SUMMER SCHOOL in Oxford & Cambridge, England. Tuition for three-week courses is $1,995 (Cambridge) and $1,850 (Oxford). Tuition for four-week courses in Oxford, including practical experience of international political institutions, is $2,440 (Oxford) and $2,180 (Cambridge).

□ YES - I am interested in the EMERSON ABROAD students program in Politics in London, England, with practical experience of international political institutions. Full tuition fee $1,985 per semester.

□ YES - I am interested in the M. L. (Politics) course in Europe, including practical experience. Two semesters, fee $1,985 for each

NAME...

ADDRESS...

TO: Adam Smith University, Box 2164, Ladysmith, VA 22945.

21st Annual Collegiate Jazz Festival

featuring

Joe Sample  -  Philly Joe Jones
Richard Davis  -  Stanley Turrentine
Buddy DeFranco  -  Nat Adderley
Jethro Burns

and the nation’s best college jazz bands

April 6 & 7 Stepan Center

Tickets at NDUS and SMC box offices and the door

Fri. Eve. $4.50 Sat. Aft. $2.50 Sat. Eve. $4.00

All session passes $7.50

Jim Crowley, Minnesota presents

WHAT:

(1) How Notre Dame and other universities enable chemical dependency (including alcohol) ; how it happens, how it can be responsibly faced, what are the alternatives.


April 5

8:30-11:30am - Library Auditorium
1:30-4:30 pm - Library Auditorium
6:30-9:30pm - Galvin Life Sci. Aud

April 6

8:30-11:30am - Grace Hall Lounge
Ph. 8809
Sports Wrapup

Rugby team sweeps Ball State

Back from their recent tour of Ireland, the Notre Dame rugby team swept Ball State last Saturday, winning games on all three levels.

Displaying their new skills learned abroad, the team consistently outscored and outplayed their opponents. Tom Basche led the "A" team to a 15-10 win, scoring seven points with a 44-meter penalty kick. H.J. Hamminger and Kevin "Corky" Corcoran added four points for the "B" team.

The "B" team had a 6-0 win on a Joe Gilgo try and a two-point conversion by Brad Newman. "Neume" completed the game despite breaking his thumb early in the contest.

An 8-0 win by the "C" team completed the sweep, and Matt O'Brien and Kevin Gibbons provided the four-pointers for the Irish.

Next on the schedule for the ruggers will be a contest with Terre Haute Saturday at 11 p.m. at Stephans Field.

Women runners gain places at Purdue

Notre Dame's women's track club, in its second year of existence, collected one fourth place and three fifth places at the Purdue Invitational, a non-scoring meet held last weekend.

The mile relay team of Bernie Bollas, Eunie Sullivan, Ann Torrie, and Jackie Bollas captured fourth place. The Irish women finished fifth in the two-mile relay with Kathy Guthrie, Adella Malvezzi, Liz Berry, and Helen Weber taking fifth in the long jump.

New talk show debuts on WSND

Sportsline, WSND's newest sports show, will debut tonight at 11 p.m. Tune in to 640-AM, and join Frank Guthrie, Adella Malvezzi, Liz Berry, and Helen Weberg in conversation.

Irish fencing coach Mike DeCicco will be the featured guest tonight.

Tooyee accepts challenges for Sowder Fund

Fr. Bill Tooyee has challenged any underfund graduate student to a best-of-three games in handball; the loser to donate $90.00 to the Andy Sowder Memorial Fund. Challengers come to Campus Ministry office, 103 Memorial Library.

[Continued from page 12] fencing, but a true cultural experience for all involved.

"I don't know of any other opportunity where there to six thousand people on campus can come from one or more of 34 different countries," expressed DeCicco. "I don't think it is happening again in the students' lifetimes." DeCicco has received help from campus organizations and businesses, such as restaurants, theaters, etc., that have donated money and tickets to entertain members of the different international parties during their stays in South Bend.

But what players more, in the eyes of DeCicco, is the on-one contact that students remaining on campus during Easter can offer to the athletes from different countries.

"If someone wants to meet an individual from a certain country, those kids will be more than happy to meet our students," he suggested. "They don't have to contact the coaches and officials for four straight days. They'd probably be extremely interested in seeing how an American student lives." DeCicco is asking for all interested students - those who speak the student's language and those who don't - to call and offer their services.

"During the matches, each individual will be contacted and given the necessary information.

"For those people that want to meet people, this is a very simple and beautiful way of communicating," Tooyee adds. "Even if it means having a Coke at the Huddle, or playing a Beatles record in your dorm room."

"Our wish is that students from all over the world can come and share a meal with our students," Tooyee concludes.

Molarity

Dr. Mangled Howl you respond to criticism? That your lieutenant general is Swiney's second choice for war commander of this war-front? That you've replaced word "united" with the much more appropriate word "difference" in your new century?

"Wives, you give me a brain to get a Q & A (I'm A PRE-MED)" in the Irish (I don't want to be a brainwashed part of your dumb team!)

The Timpan, who wants to replace an tin space for one of cast iron (4 EATS AT THE DINING HALL OF THE NORTH)"

Andy and the Cowardly Lion, who wants courage to face life (I'M A SENIOR)

"In your pitch, I don't see you getting to the age of 21!"

You mean, there is some life right away to the age of 21?"

"We're some of us in the right away to the age of 21."

Softball schedules now available

Infield softball team captains, both undergraduate and graduate, who missed yesterday's meeting are urged to pick up a schedule today in the softball office. Games will be starting tonight.

Owner's son to take over Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Despite the death of owner Carroll Rosenbloom, Los Angeles Rams fans can expect to see no change in the operation of the Los Angeles Rams in the American Football League. Rosenbloom's son, Steve, will remain in charge of the team.

The elder Rosenbloom, 72, drowned in Florida on Monday in past the swimming of his son, now 34, in the operation of the football club. There has been no announce ment and more in expected immediately on a replacement for Carroll Rosenbloom, but Steve Rosenbloom, will remain the assistant to the president, his father, in the Rams' direction.

The wealthy Rams' owner was controversial in the NFL but also was loved. "We had some differences of opinion in the league that he felt affected his team adversely," commented NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle. "It was very pleased that in recent months he was considered a good and gone and we had a very close relationship."

Johnny Unitas, an NFL Hall of Fame quarterback who played for Baltimore in Balti more, said, "He gave a lot of guidance in the early part of the NFL's growth. He was very concerned with winning, he's concerned with the players and their families."

Attorneys said the NFL franchise probably will go to Unitas' wife, Georgia, in trust for their children, and he was the sole owner of the club.

...ND pests

...
...Ruggers

[Continued from page 12]
Barrios and Company have won just 14 of their 36 games, and have only one of the top ten pitchers. The Irish are just another victim of barrio's struggles this year.

McGlynn blocked a kick and Mike Abbott locked the ball and scored the tying point. Maynooth was the next stop, and this Irish town serves as the home base for the Notre Dame- St. Mary's Irish program. According to Cork's Mike McGlynn, the Irish teal trained stayed with the students, sleeping about ten in each room. The extra warmth bodies were helpful, since none of the rooms had heat, and it was expensive in Ireland.

The Domers notch their first win against Maynooth's Ireland program. Cork's Mike McGlynn, who trained with the students, swore he would score four points for Notre Dame. The game was played in two inches of snow,' Bowers said, 'and this served as an equalizer for them, because we were obviously the better team.

The team hoped to do some shopping at their next stop in Galway, but a strike closed the shops in that city. Strikes were coming during the trip, Bowers noted. "The postal system was also on strike all the time we were there, so we couldn't send any letters home.'

Notre Dame had their first encounter with a city team in Galway, and also experienced their first loss of the trip, falling to a veteran Greeseans team, 32-15. Allard was high point man for the Irish in the game, scoring seven. The 'B' team did not have their first victory of the trip, losing again in the loss in the first two games. Brad Ballman scored six points to aid the cause.

Outfielder Mike Dunn and catcher John Johnson were virtually the only bright spots for the Irish, as the players provided some unexpected help, it will be tough to keep the A's from dwelling in the American League West cellar.

[Continued from page 12]
Three teams

Twins

Jerry Koosman and Paul Hartlreet are welcomed back to the Twins, who had already had Dave Goltz, Geoff Zahn and Mike Marshall. Both the local Corks will hurt Grau's squad more than any acquisition.

Infielder Ron Jackson, a former California Wildcat, and outfielder Mitchell Page and rookie southpaw Hans Morgan, have matured in the big league. Availability will be a key for the Chisox.

Barrios and Company have matured in the big league. Availability will be a key for the Chisox.

Bob Stinson and Ruppert Jones.

Horton and Bobby Thompson, plus holdovers...

...Ruggers

[Continued from page 12]
Barrios and Company have won just 14 of their 36 games, and have only one of the top ten pitchers. The Irish are just another victim of barrio's struggles this year.

McGlynn blocked a kick and Mike Abbott locked the ball and scored the tying point. Maynooth was the next stop, and this Irish town serves as the home base for the Notre Dame- St. Mary's Irish program. According to Cork's Mike McGlynn, the Irish teal trained stayed with the students, sleeping about ten in each room. The extra warmth bodies were helpful, since none of the rooms had heat, and it was expensive in Ireland.

The Domers notch their first win against Maynooth's Ireland program. Cork's Mike McGlynn, who trained with the students, swore he would score four points for Notre Dame. The game was played in two inches of snow,' Bowers said, 'and this served as an equalizer for them, because we were obviously the better team.

The team hoped to do some shopping at their next stop in Galway, but a strike closed the shops in that city. Strikes were coming during the trip, Bowers noted. "The postal system was also on strike all the time we were there, so we couldn't send any letters home.'

Notre Dame had their first encounter with a city team in Galway, and also experienced their first loss of the trip, falling to a veteran Greeseans team, 32-15. Allard was high point man for the Irish in the game, scoring seven. The 'B' team did not have their first victory of the trip, losing again in the loss in the first two games. Brad Ballman scored six points to aid the cause.

Outfielder Mike Dunn and catcher John Johnson were virtually the only bright spots for the Irish, as the players provided some unexpected help, it will be tough to keep the A's from dwelling in the American League West cellar.

Three teams

Twins

Jerry Koosman and Paul Hartlreet are welcomed back to the Twins, who had already had Dave Goltz, Geoff Zahn and Mike Marshall. Both the local Corks will hurt Grau's squad more than any acquisition.

Infielder Ron Jackson, a former California Wildcat, and outfielder Mitchell Page and rookie southpaw Hans Morgan, have matured in the big league. Availability will be a key for the Chisox.

Barrios and Company have matured in the big league. Availability will be a key for the Chisox.
**Sports**

Netters overwhelm Butler in first home outdoor meet

by Michael Orman

The Notre Dame tennis team opened its season on March 10, 1979. The Irish were facing the Butler University Bulldogs, and it was a match that had considerable interest. The Irish had lost to Butler the previous season, so there was a desire to avenge that loss.

The match took place at the Notre Dame Tennis Center, and the Irish won in straight sets, 8-1. The victory was a significant one for the Irish, as it marked their first home win of the season and it was a morale-boosting victory.

Ruggers gain experience in Ireland

by Mark Perry

The Notre Dame rugby team traveled to Ireland in 1979 to face some local college and city teams over spring break. The team had several goals for the trip, including gaining experience, improving their skills, and building team chemistry.

The Irish played several games against local teams, and they were able to use their newfound knowledge to help against teams in the Western Hemisphere. This was an important opportunity for the team to learn and grow, and it was a great experience for the players.

ND hosts Junior Fencers

by Paul Mullany

The University of Notre Dame hosted the 1979 Junior World Fencing Championships at the Athletic and Convocation Center in 1979. The championships were a great success, and it was a memorable event for the University and the people of the area. The championships drew fencers from around the world, and it was a great opportunity for the local community to come together and enjoy the sport.

The tournament was a great success, and it was a great opportunity for the local community to come together and enjoy the sport. The University and the people of the area were very proud to host this event, and it was a great experience for everyone involved.