

Baseball owner entertains crowd

by Bob Varettoni
Senior Staff Reporter

Bill Veeck, owner of the Chicago White Sox baseball team, took some time to practice last night during his speech in Washington Hall.

Joking that he was "perfectly willing to assassinate anyone's reputation," Veeck called George Steinbrenner, the New York Yankee's owner, "the only guy I've met who Dale Carnegie would punch right in the mouth."

Veeck also described modern symmetrical ballparks as "concrete and steel abortions," the Chicago Cubs as "that other club, that doesn't have any parking," and astroturf as just plain "ugly."

The owner who introduced turn of the century uniforms and fireworks to Chicago's Comiskey Park also took a shot at baseball's free agents. He said he was "happy" to let Richie Zisk, Chicago's starting rightfielder last year, seek more money with the Texas Rangers.

"Richie Zisk gave the White Sox four and a half glorious months. Unfortunately, the season lasts six months," he said. He added that Bobby Bonds, Zisk's replacement, "has been doing something lately

we didn't see all last year; he catches the ball in right field."

"I'm delighted to be here. But

the way we've been playing, I'm delighted to be anywhere," Veeck joked about his team's recent

losing streak.

"I'm not sure what kind of club we have this year. I know we've improved, the question is whether we've improved enough," he added.

At least, Veeck noted, the White Sox won't have as bad a season as a team he once owned, the St. Louis Browns. The Browns had "without question the greatest performer I've seen walk on to a field, LeRoy Satchell Paige," but few fans.

"A guy came up to me once and wanted eight tickets, so I knew he was from out of town," Veeck said he asked him if he wanted seats at second base since they "weren't using it that year, anyway. He asked me what time the game started. I said, 'Anytime it's convenient for you.'"

Veeck described last season, when the White Sox won 90 games, as "phenomenal." "Joy is a word that has fallen into disrepute," he said. "But the crowds in Comiskey Park were joyous."

During a question and answer period, the owner invited the Chicago Bears football team to consider playing at Comiskey. "We'd be delighted to have them," he said.

Veeck asked the audience of 200, which gave him a standing ovation, "for a couple of favors." First he

asked each person "to oppose bigness and mechanization." He said people are becoming lost in a society that has a "fetish" for computers and standardization.

"Just think what you can do to an IBM card with a ballpoint pen," he noted. He also suggested that instead of throwing junk mail, "Take the junk mail from one guy and put it into another guy's return postage envelope."

For his second request, Veeck asked for respect for "the largest minority group in the world," left handed people.

"Did you ever hear a preacher say that a wonderful man was leftous," he asked. "Lefthanders of the world arise, you have nothing to lose but your worthless rights."

Veeck is the author of three books, **Veeck as in Wreck**, **the Hustler's Handbook**, and **Thirty Tons a Day**. Veeck purchased the Cleveland Indians in 1946, the St. Louis Browns in 1951, and the White Sox in 1959.

After selling the White Sox in 1961, he managed the Suffolk Downs racetrack until he reinvested in the ballclub in 1976.

Student Body President Andy McKenna introduced Veeck, calling him a "Chicago hero." Veeck's talk was sponsored by the ND/SMC Junior Class.



BILL VEECK

St. Mary's extends parietals until 2 am

by Jean Powley
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's parietal hours have been extended to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights effective this Friday, President John M. Duggan announced in a letter to be distributed to students today. The new hours will be in effect for the rest of this semester, after which time the policy will be reviewed and re-evaluated.

Duggan feels that the trial period is necessary because, although he thinks it will work, he wants "to be sure it continues to work."

"It was a reasonable proposal and I considered it on its merits," Duggan said, "and I'm convinced it is a positive step."

Before any final decision was made on Student Government's proposal to extend parietals, it was discussed and unanimously endorsed by the Student Affairs Council. The extension was also discussed by the executive board of the Parents' Council and the college's senior officers. In addition, Duggan said that he spoke person-

ally with several faculty members on the subject, as well as with many students.

Student Government also initiated its own poll of faculty, student and alumnae opinion.

This is the first extension of parietals at Saint Mary's since Duggan extended them from 10 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays when he first came here in July 1975.

Last year's Student Government administration under Mary Lu Bilek worked very hard to extend weekend hours to 2 a.m., but without success because of student apathy. No one turned in the parietal questionnaires distributed to them.

Mary Rukavina, Saint Mary's 1977-78 SBP, on the other hand, took a "no fuss" approach and by-passed the student surveys. Instead, she went to the Student Assembly which directed her at its Oct. 17 meeting to draw up a proposal. They approved it in November. And now, five months later, it is college policy, on a trial basis.

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By minimal margin

Senate approves second treaty

WASHINGTON [AP]-The Senate approved the last of two Panama Canal treaties yesterday, agreeing to relinquish control of the waterway in the year 2000 and giving President Jimmy Carter a narrow but crucial victory.

The vote was 68-32, the same margin by which the Senate approved the first treaty on March 16. The margin of victory was only one more than the two-thirds majority required by the Constitution.

The same 68 senators who voted for the first pact also approved the second.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter immediately called Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd to express appreciation for "a beautiful vote." Powell said Carter followed broadcast accounts of the voting.

The first treaty commits the United States and Panama to maintain the neutrality of the international waterway, which is open to ships of all nations.

Yesterday's vote completed the deal, providing for actual transfer of the waterway to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

It came after nearly 40 days of Senate debate, and after intensive lobbying by Carter and his associates, who said that rejection would undermine the president's ability to conduct foreign policy.

Carter and Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos signed the treaties in a ceremony in Washington last fall, and the administration has contended that their ratifica-

tion is crucial to the president's ability to conduct an effective foreign policy.

To gain the votes for victory, Carter and Senate leaders had agreed on an amended version of a treaty reservation sought by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

The reservation spells out U.S. rights to take any action, including military force, to keep the canal open in case of work stoppages or other internal disruptions.

DeConcini, Senate leaders and Carter, agreed to a compromise giving the United States those rights. The compromise also asserted, however, that the United States would not be permitted to intervene in Panama internal affairs or violate its sovereignty.

In approving the so-called DeConcini reservation at a 73-27 vote, the Senate removed what had been the biggest obstacle to ratification of the second of the two canal treaties.

Panamanian officials, who originally raised strong objections to DeConcini's proposal had indicated they could accept the compromise.

Shortly before the final vote the Senate rejected an effort by Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., to send the treaty back to Carter for renegotiation. The vote was 64-36.

In offering his unsuccessful motion, Griffin argued that the Senate was "setting the stage for an almost inevitable confrontation between the United States and Panama" by "papering over serious and obvious differences" allowing each

government to interpret the treaties as it sees fit.

As the hour for ratification vote approached, the outcome remained in doubt, and both sides worked feverishly to corral decisive votes.

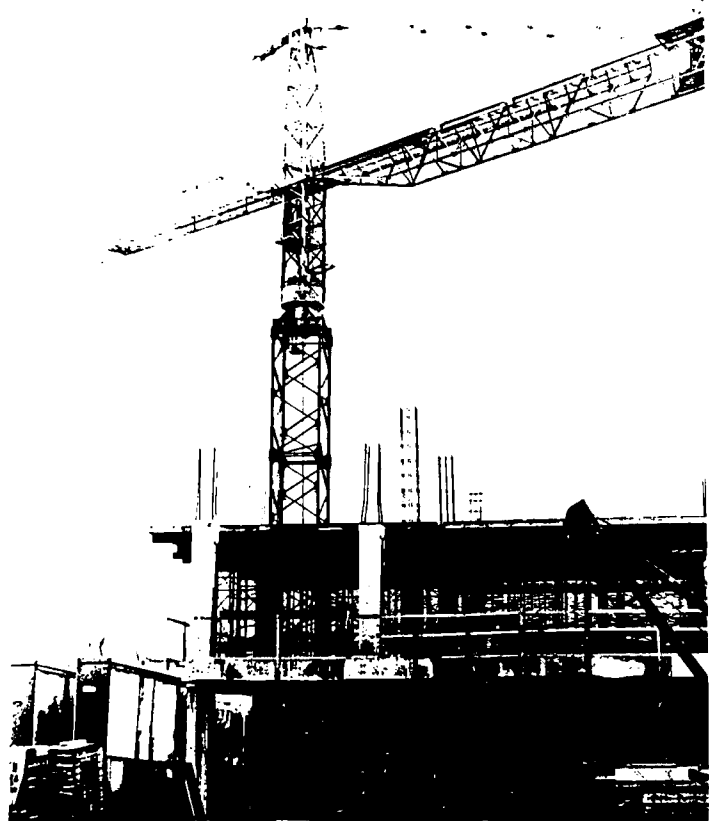
They focused on three law-makers who refused to say publicly where they stood, but whose decisions would determine the fate of the treaty.

All three-Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; James Abourezk, D-S.D. and S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif.-voted for the first of the two treaties, which was narrowly approved last month, but withheld support of the second.

Cannon told reporters he had informed Carter that he "was leaning against" the treaty but indicated he would support it if the Senate agreed to a reservation he planned to introduce concerning interest payments of \$20 million a year that the United States has been receiving from the Panama Canal Co. for its initial investment in the canal.

The refusal of the three senators to commit themselves left 65 senators lined up in favor of the treaty and 32 against. Thus, if all 100 senators were present and voting, the proponents would need two more to ratify the pact and the opponents would need two to defeat it.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., announced he would vote against the second treaty as he did the first. That left the outcome in the hands of Hayakawa, Cannon, [continued on page 2]



A different view of the Engineering Building construction. [photo by Bill Reifsteck]

News Briefs

World

Vance to open talks

MOSCOW-Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrives in the Soviet capital today for talks with Kremlin leaders aimed at breaking down the barriers holding up a new strategic arms limitation treaty, seen as the linchpin of U.S.-Soviet detente. Both sides recognize they risk unraveling the whole process of negotiations if progress isn't made soon on a new SALT pact to replace the one that expired last Oct. 3. The high stakes have made Vance's visit here a turning point for U.S.-Soviet relations.

Taxes kept down

WASHINGTON-House tax writers voted yesterday against sharply reducing income tax deductions for medical expenses, rejecting another tax-raising measure proposed by President Jimmy Carter. The House Ways and Means Committee approved a milder revision of the existing rules on medical deductions in a tentative decision potentially affecting millions of taxpayers.

Indiana dunes expand

WASHINGTON-Indiana Congressman Floyd Fithian asked a House appropriations subcommittee yesterday for more money for development of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. Fithian, whose district includes the Dunes, requested an additional \$1,340,000 for operations, planning and construction. The 2nd District Democrat said the money for the project was authorized in 1976 but noted that the administration had been slow to allocate it. Fithian told his fellow representatives, "We cannot become complacent about the preservation of the Indiana Dunes."

Weather

Cloudy, windy and cool today with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Tonight and tomorrow, partly cloudy and cool. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Highs tomorrow in the upper 40s to low 50s.

On Campus Today

- 12:15 pm seminar, "finding new drugs through microbiology," dr. edward o. stapley, merck inst. for therapeutic research, sponsored by dept. of microbiology, 278 galvin aud.
- 3:25 pm special seminar, "genetic engineering-pro and con," prof. harvey bender, nd, sponsored by chem. engr., 265 chem engr. bldg.
- 4:30 pm colloquium, "physical consideration of magnetic bubble materials," dr. philip e. wigen, ohio st. u., sponsored by physics dept., 118 nieuwland science hall.
- 4:30 pm reilly lecture, "the concerted regulation of physiological processes through calcium," prof. edmond h. fischer, sponsored by chem. dept., 123 nieuwland science hall.
- 4:30 pm ward-phillips lecture series, "joe miller's jests," prof. ronald paulson, mem. lib. aud.
- 5:15 pm faster's mass, rev. william p. joy, sponsored by hunger coalition, walsh hall chapel.
- 6:30 pm meeting, sailing club, 204 engr. bldg.
- 6:30 pm presentation, "the practical aspects of self defense and attack evasion," south bend police dept., student body welcome, admission free, sponsored by nd judo club, acc wrestling pit.
- 7,9,11 pm film, "the enforcer," sponsored by lacrosse club, engr. aud.
- 7 pm career workshop, "skill identification & resumes," leslie wilson & mary ann daly, sponsored by career development, mccandless piano room.
- 7 pm meeting, "the continuation of chinese language at notre dame," sponsored by amerasian alliance, all interested students welcome, lafortune seating area.
- 7:30 pm american scene cultural series, "of time & the family," prof. joan aldous, nd, carroll hall, smc.
- 8 pm films, "the lottery," "why man creates," "leo-the see-thru crumpicker," sponsored by nd film society, admission free, 232 moreau hall, smc.
- 8 pm lacrosse, nd vs. michigan, home.
- 8:15 pm concert, nd chorale, sponsored by music dept., sacred heart church.
- 8:45 pm discussion, dr. emil t. hofman, sponsored by st. edward's academic commission, st. edward's hall.

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Security tight as Nixon book printed

CRAWFORDSVILLE* Ind. [AP] - A representative for Grosset & Dunlap, Inc., publishers of former President Richard M. Nixon's memoirs, said yesterday that the book was being printed here amidst very tight security.

Irving Ross, vice president in charge of production for Grosset & Dunlap said R.R. Donnelley & Sons began printing the book Sunday under security measures that were "intricate and necessary."

Donnelley's has been contracted to publish the first 225,000 copies of the book titled, "R.N., the Memoirs of Richard Nixon." There will be a \$50 special edition and the others will sell for \$19.95 in book

stores across the country, Ross said.

Ross said he picked Donnelley & Sons to print the book because of an earlier experience with the firm that left him with a good impression of its ability to keep close security on the product.

Copy for the book was set at a Donnelley plant in Elgin, Ill. and Ross brought it to the Crawfordsville plant Saturday. Work on the book started on Sunday amidst extremely tight security at the plant which employs 2,200 persons.

Ross said the security measures were necessary to prevent early release of the book. Only persons with Donnelley identification can

enter the plant on the eastside of this central Indiana community of 14,000.

A tight ring of Pinkerton guards was reported watching the printing area.

The only persons to see the book besides Donnelley workers and Grosset & Dunlap editors are representatives of the New York Times, which has bought serialization rights to Nixon's memoirs, Ross said.

"Previous experience in the industry has set the environment for the security on producing the book. We have hired additional security personnel and we are watching every step of production carefully," said Bob Wendell, the Crawfordsville plant manager.

"We expect efforts to get the book. We don't think it will come from inside the plant, because we believe Donnelley employees are loyal to their company," he said.

Courts rule against parents, boy undergoes treatments

PLYMOUTH* Mass. [AP] - Over his parents' objection, 2-year-old Chad Green must undergo the chemotherapy that may save his life from leukemia, a state judge ordered yesterday.

"If treated, this child will run, play and go to school," Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra decided in a 46-page opinion. "Untreated, he will lapse into pain and death. The agony of death from leukemia is far more painful to his minor than the minimal side effects and pinpricks caused by chemotherapy."

He ordered the boy's treatment to continue at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, which had gone to court to seek such an order.

The boy's parents, Gerald and Diane Green, of Scituate, had claimed the side effects of chemotherapy turned their son into a "wild animal." They said they would confer with attorneys before deciding whether to appeal.

However, Judge Volterra said he

saw no evidence of side effects and added that the parents' "fear of chemotherapy...is not supported by the evidence of the case."

"We are disappointed," said Mrs. Green. "The worst kind of side effect is internal damage. You can't see that." Green also said his son shows ill effects. "He's got a pretty bad cold," Green said, "because the treatment has broken down his defenses."

Last November, while Chad was in remission from his disease, his parents stopped the treatments. They said they wanted to put him, instead, on a special diet.

The hospital went to court to force them to continue chemotherapy.

Under interim court orders, the Greens have been taking Chad almost daily since February from Scituate, 20 miles south of Boston, to the hospital for chemotherapy. They were with him there Tuesday morning when the decision was disclosed.

Massachusetts General said that before his treatment was stopped Chad had a 50 percent chance of being cured of leukemia within five years if chemotherapy continued. "Even though his parents stopped treatment for several months," the hospital said, "Chad's chance for these excellent results, although reduced, remain significant."

The ruling leaves the child in his parents' custody but makes the state Department of Public Welfare his legal guardian for the purpose of seeing that they comply with the order.



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and Abourezk.

All three met with Carter on Monday or early yesterday with the president appealing to them to support the pact.

Hayakawa said last week he would vote against the second pact unless Carter made some major concessions in other areas of foreign policy.

Abourezk said he would vote no unless the president reversed his stand in favor of deregulating natural gas prices. But after meeting with Carter at the White House early yesterday, there were hints that he might vote for it after all.

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Badin women share weekend with inner-city eighth graders

by Brandy Andrasak

The Badin "Weekend of Caring and Sharing" was a great success, according to Sr. Verene Girmscheid, Badin Hall rectress. She commented, "It was far better than expected; the Badin women's involvement was excellent."

The purpose of the weekend, Girmscheid said was for inner-city eighth graders "to get to know each other on a different level and to discuss and share with each other outside of the classroom." "The weekend also provided an awareness for the Notre Dame students of those who have less," she continued.

In discussing how the eighth graders reacted to the opportunity, Girmscheid commented, "The girls were excited about coming. They were frightened at first about rooming with a stranger, but when they met their roommates the fright was immediately alleviated. They were happy that a stranger could care for them. Two girls opened up more in the discussion groups than was expected." According to her, the credit for this goes to the discussion leaders: Mary Ann Kay, Jean Sculati, and Marianne Murphy.

The feeling in the hall, Girmscheid said, was enthusiastic. Plans for a similar weekend would "depend on how the students in the hall felt." Girmscheid stated, "Many of the girls that participated thought it was a great idea and that it was a good thing to consider for the future."

The Badin women held a surprise party for their eighth grade guests Friday night in Walsh Hall basement. Among the guests were James Roemer, dean of students, Fr. Don McNeill, director of the Center for Experiential Learning, Sr. Kathleen Rossman, rectress of Walsh hall, and several ND athletes.

Roemer commented, "I think that the kind of service the students provided was truly remarkable. I have a great appreciation for the kind of interest the students have shown in others and for the Notre Dame hospitality they've expressed to others."

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Roemer expressed special appreciation to Girmscheid saying, "Sr. Verene is one of the great Franciscans we are fortunate to have with us. I appreciate her taking the time from all that she's involved in to organize the students to participate in such worthwhile activities."

Mentioning the athletes who dedicated their time to the weekend, Roemer stated, "The ND athletes were very generous and very good to the young people. They were super ice breakers. It was tough to do, but they just took the girls' hands and said 'Come on, let's dance.'"

"They broke barriers and made the girls relax. This showed what kind of people they are," he added.

Roemer said, "It seemed to be a remarkable weekend for the girls, but the ND students also learned from it. It was good for all involved."

McNeill also commented on the appearance made by the ND athletes saying, "their attitude was impressive. They entered into the festivities in an enjoyable way, dancing and talking with the girls."

McNeill continued to say, "I'm impressed with the women rectors at Notre Dame. They open such possibilities for the students."

McNeill observed, "Experiencing the singing and spontaneity of the black community made me realize our need to experience more of this culture. We need to share more with minority students to bring this dimension to our lives. This weekend of reaching out could be seen as a beginning."

Rossman stated, "I was most impressed with the Badin women's cooperation and gentleness. To see one person caring for another—I consider it personally challenging and as a chance to grow, too."

The response from the eighth graders was enthusiastic. Some of their comments included: "It is really undescrivable how those

girls and boys contributed their time to us young black girls from an inner city school. Words cannot substitute (for) the warmth they

gave to us."

"The bad part I hated was the part when we said goodbye. I didn't want to. It was just a sad moment for me."

"Norma motivated me to keep going even if I have trouble on the way."

"The girls were so nice to us and showed us many of (the) thing(s) we have never seen before in our lives and probably would (never) have seen if it was not for Miss O'Brian and Sr. Janet and Sr. Verene and many more."

The girls' letters indicated that they enjoyed all aspects of the weekend, especially the Friday night party, the discussion groups, the tours of the campus, rooming with the Badin women and sharing a new experience with each other and "caring strangers."



A statue cries in the rain. [photo by Bill Reifstek]

Supreme Court reverses ruling, bars release of Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON [AP]—The Supreme Court yesterday barred the public release of the 30 White House tape recordings played at the Watergate cover-up trial of aides to former President Richard M. Nixon.

The court's 5-4 decision reversed a 1976 ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that would have made the tapes available to the commercial television networks, public television and a recording company planning to sell copies of the tapes for home use.

"Considering all the circumstances of this conceded singular case, we hold that the common-law right of access to judicial records does not authorize release of the tapes in question," Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote for the court's majority.

The court's ruling is a major legal victory for Nixon, who persistently challenged the tapes' release as an invasion of his privacy.

Joining Powell's opinion were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, William H. Rehnquist and Potter Stewart.

All but Stewart were appointed to the nation's highest court by Nixon.

Dissenting were Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr., John Paul Stevens and Byron R. White.

"Needless to say, we're gratified with the decision," said William H. Jeffress Jr., who argued the case for Nixon before the Supreme Court.

Transcripts of the tapes were highly publicized during the 1974 trial of former Attorney General John Mitchell and ex-White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman. All 30 transcripts were widely quoted in part or in their entirety in newspapers and other publications.

But except for the 12-member jury and those persons who sat through all or portions of the trial, the public has never heard the actual voices of Nixon and his aides discussing the scandal that forced him from office.

Filing suit in 1976 to have the tapes released were ABC, CBS, NBC, the Public Broadcasting Ser-

vice, the Radio-Television News Directors Association and Warner Communications.

The networks, public television and the news directors group sought to air portions of the tapes while Warner wanted to reproduce them for sale as records and tape cassettes.

Nixon argued that the tapes' release would invade his privacy and cause him great embarrassment.

In arguing before the justices last October, Jeffress said the former president would suffer "mental

anguish" if the tapes were not kept from "every disc jockey, every television performer...to be played relentlessly."

Nixon's attorneys argued that home sales of 22 hours' worth of White House conversations would lead to their being "played at cocktail parties and in satiric productions."

But in arguing for Warner Communications, lawyer Edward Bennett Williams had told the court: "I don't know of any common law right not to be embarrassed by one's inculpatory words."

Panama celebrates signing

PANAMA CITY [AP] - Thousands of jubilant Panamanians rushed into the streets last night cheering ratification of the final Panama Canal treaty by the U.S. Senate.

Most of Panama's 1.8 million citizens had huddled around radios listening to the live roll call vote from Washington and broke into shouts of happiness when the necessary 67th "yes" vote was cast.

Bands that had gathered in the Cinco de Mayo Plaza broke into Caribbean salsa music.

Hundreds of Panamanians were in the plaza with bottles of liquor to toast the pact.

"It's a big drunken street party," said one celebrant.

Firecrackers popped across the city, and radio stations began playing the Panamanian national anthem when the vote was announced.

Some clapped or cheered, others shook hands. There were a few tears.

"I am very proud. I knew it was going to pass," said one elderly man.

Truckloads of national guardsmen, Panama's army, cordoned off Santa Anna Park in the downtown area where about 200 students had gathered to protest the treaties, claiming they gave too much "to the Yankees."

ABC News correspondent Barbara Walters reported she was at the home of Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos where he and other Panamanian officials were listening intently to the Senate vote.

She said when the treaty was approved he got up and hugged those around him. He told her he

had been still worried up to the moment the result was final but now he was "calm and happy."

Broadcast bandits liven up television

SYRACUSE, N.Y. [AP - Federal officials are trying to locate the "broadcast bandits" who turned the usually dormant Channel 7 in Syracuse into a showcase for programs ranging from Oscar-winning films to "Deep Throat" over the weekend.

"We're very definitely interested in who's been broadcasting the stuff," said John Theimer, director of the Federal Communications Commission office in Buffalo. Theimer was in Syracuse on another matter Monday.

The unlicensed station reached viewers Saturday and Sunday in downtown Syracuse and sections of the surrounding Syracuse University campus.

Films featured included "Rocky," "One flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," segments of "Star Trek" and "Deep Throat."

The station, calling itself "Lucky 7," had a live announcer who viewers said was wearing a gas mask and a noose around his neck. He said he hoped viewers enjoyed the programming and promised more entertainment in coming weekends.

Television engineers here said an electronics buff with relatively simple equipment could accomplish the programming on the vacant channel. The crime calls for a possible maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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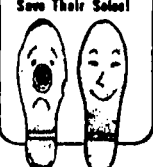
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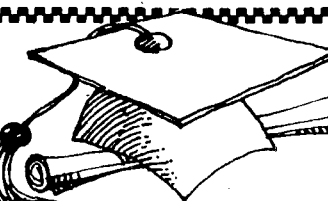
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Prof. Ronald Paulson from Yale is this year's Ward-Phillips lecturer in English. Paulson will continue his series on "Popular and Polite Art in the Age of Hogarth and Fielding" today and tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Everyone is encouraged to attend. [photo by Maureen Flynn]



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People pyramids

Quick--what's the ancient art and a new event for Frivolous Friday? Building pyramids!

Teams of unlimited numbers can try to build pyramids rivaling those of the ancient Egyptians, but using people instead of bricks. The teams can register for the An Tostal People Pyramids by calling 1724.

Treasure hunt

Attention ND-SMC super sleuths! Come and prove yourself at the An Tostal Treasure Hunt on Frivolous Friday. Anyone can participate: simply pick up a clue sheet at 1:30 p.m. on South Quad on Frivolous Friday. Follow the clues, find the hidden treasure, and you win it.

Chariot race

The field for the An Tostal Ben Hur Chariot Race will be limited to 20 teams. Pre-registration for this event is required. To sign up, call John Callaway at 8791 or Chris Digan at 8850.

Daisy sale

For that special person you've been admiring, send him or her An Tostal daisies. They're on sale today through Wednesday, April 26, in all the dining halls. The daisies will be delivered to both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Priced at \$1 a bunch, they're guaranteed to win hearts.

Decathlon

The An Tostal Decathlon will be the true test of the well-rounded Notre Dame athlete. The Decathlon's ten events, designed to test strength, skill, and speed, will include a 100-yard swim, a 100-yard dash, a softball throw, a frisbee toss, 30 free throws, rope climbing, a one-mile run, one rack of billiards, one minute of sit-ups, and an obstacle course.

Five of these events will be held on Frivolous Friday and five will be on Sunny Saturday. If you're athlete enough, call Ted Howard at 3209 or 3211 and register for the Decathlon. Registration will end at midnight on Tuesday.

Looking for Mr. Goodbar

Have you got a sweet tooth? Are you cool, cunning, and adventurous? If you answered "YES!" to these questions, then you are a prime candidate for the An Tostal Looking for Mr. Goodbar Contest.

This contest will pit Notre Dame's and Saint Mary's best detectives against each other in a search for a Mr. Goodbar candy bar hidden somewhere on the ND or SMC campus. The contest will begin on Monday and one clue will be printed each day in the An Tostal section of **The Observer** to aid in your search.

If you find the candy bar, submit your name and the location of the Mr. Goodbar to the Ombudsman. One name will be drawn from all correct entries submitted and the winner of the drawing will receive dinner for two.

For more information, call Maryanne Wissel at 8052 or Pete Longo at 1763.

Former Italian Premier Moro 'executed' by Red Brigades

CORVARO* Italy [AP]—A message saying kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro had been "executed" sent hundreds of police and frogmen yesterday to look for the body at a remote, icy lake in the central Italian mountains.

The message, bearing the signature of the Red Brigades guerrillas, said Moro's body had been dumped into the shallow waters of Lake Duchessa, a trout fisherman's haven 72 miles northeast of Rome.

The search of the lake was suspended at dusk after squads of frogmen, soldiers and police did not find a body, but later a new search began at an abandoned stone quarry six miles away.

Floodlights were set up at the quarry that had filled with water from recent rainstorms. Police said they had received reports that two persons had been seen throwing a large bundle into the quarry a few days ago. They reported a fence between the quarry and a highway had been cut and there were tracks of automobile tires.

The search of Duchessa Lake is to resume today.

Officials said the Red Brigades signature appeared to be genuine, but its contents may have been a ruse to divert the attention of police who have been staging nation-wide search operations for Moro. The message also threatened other politicians.

Rome police said that earlier in the day, they made their first break in the case by finding an apartment hideout filled with arms, ammunition and messages signed by the Brigades. The 61-year-old Moro was kidnapped and his five bodyguards were killed by Red Brigades terrorists in a Rome street ambush March 16.

The failure to find any trace of Moro "might lead us to think that no body or anything like a body has been thrown into the lake," one searcher told Rome headquarters of Moro's Christian Democratic Party.

Police said they were checking reports from local residents of a helicopter heard hovering over the area early yesterday morning and of a young woman motorcyclist who

stopped in this village Monday to ask directions to the lake.

The ruling Christian Democrats issued a statement saying Moro's fate was in "absolute uncertainty," but that the party believed "the thin ray of hope for the life of its party president is not completely used up."

Search parties were dispatched by helicopter to the lake, in a hollow of the Apennine Mountains three miles from Corvaro village, after the Rome newspaper *Il Messaggero* received a message bearing the signature of the Red Brigades.

The terrorists announced three days ago that Moro had been convicted in a "people's trial" and sentenced to die.

Yesterday's message said: "We inform you of the execution of Christian Democrat President Aldo Moro, by suicide. We shall allow you to recover his body, giving you the exact location where it is. The body of Aldo Moro is submerged in the muddy waters...of the Lake Duchessa..."

Duchessa..."

The reference to "suicide" seemed to mock West Germany's announcement last fall that three jailed terrorists of the Baader-Meinhof urban gang committed "suicide" in their cells near Stuttgart. Leftists across Europe demonstrated and bombed West German installations, claiming the trio had been murdered by authorities.

Police and colleagues of Moro said the new message, delivered the same way as others from the Red Brigades since the kidnapping, doubtless was authentic. But they said it may have been intended as a diversionary tactic or a cruel psychological joke.

The Italian news agency ANSA also noted that yesterday was the 30th anniversary of the Christian Democrats' rise to national leadership and said: "Perhaps the Red Brigades want to solemnize this... by heightening tension."

Brothel study receives Proxmire's 'fleece' award

WASHINGTON [AP]—A federally financed study of a Peruvian brothel is the winner of Sen. William Proxmire's monthly Golden Fleece Award.

Proxmire, D-Wis., described the National Institute for Mental Health grant of \$97,000 as a "ridiculous...waste of the taxpayers' money."

However, a University of Washington sociologist who received the grant for the 18-month study in Peru said he was "flattered" by Proxmire's award.

"I think the stupid awards boom-erang on Senator Proxmire," said the sociologist, Dr. Pierre L. van der Berghe. "In academic circles the Golden Fleece award is the next best thing to a Pulitzer" prize.

Proxmire, in a statement accompanying the award, said he had nothing against the professor doing the research but that he objected to the taxpayers funding the project.

At the mental health agency, spokeswoman Joyce Lazar said the organization did not know the grant was going for the study of a brothel.

She also said van der Berghe was three years late in filing a final report on his research, which was concluded in December 1973. She

added that the professor had refused to give the government copies of all articles and books published as a result of the research.

Bob Hayes indicted for drugs

DALLAS [AP]—Olympic gold medalist and former Dallas cowboy all-pro receiver Bob Hayes, once termed "the world's fastest human," has been indicted by a Dallas County grand jury on three drug charges.

Hayes was indicted Monday for two counts alleging delivery of cocaine and one count alleging delivery of Quaalude.

Officers said the arrest of Hayes at his Dallas apartment at 3 a.m. on April 6 culminated a three-month undercover investigation into alleged drug trafficking in the north Dallas suburb of Addison.

Agents from the district attorney's office assisted Addison police in making the arrest.

Hayes, who won the 1964 Olympic 100-meter dash in a then world-record time, was released on bonds totaling \$60,000 about six hours after his arrest.

If convicted on the cocaine charges, Hayes could receive life in prison. The charge of delivering Quaalude, a sedative and hypnotic agent, carries a maximum prison term of 10 years.

Hayes played for the National Football League Cowboys from 1965-74 and still holds the team's career record of 76 touchdowns. He is the team's all-time leading receiver with 365 receptions.

Stock Market pace slackens

NEW YORK [AP]—The 3,000 traders, clerks, and specialists crowding the floor of the New York Stock Exchange got a breather yesterday when the furious pace of trading in two previous days slackened off a bit.

On Monday, a record 63.5 million shares of stock had changed hands. The total for Friday and Monday was more than 110 million shares, a respectable total for an entire week of normal activity.

Yesterday, said analyst Newton Zinder of E.F. Hutton, traders appeared to be "digesting" the gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks had risen more than 44 points from Thursday through the close on Monday. It fell back 6.85 points to close at 803.27 Tuesday. Volume was 38.95 million shares.

Even with that slower pace, yesterday was a rough day for Arthur deCordova, the floor specialist responsible for trades in IBM, one of the blue chip and glamor stocks that are the favorites of the institutional investors whom analysts say are the force behind the rally.

deCordova, surrounded by a whirl of seven floor brokers waving orders, spoke a language of eighths, quarters and halves, and had no time to comment on what was happening.

But Ronald Chandler, a clerk for LaBranche & Co., was happy to be leaving the floor to take his first

cigarette break since Friday.

"Everybody's kept up with the pace; you've got no choice. These are high-spirited people and you can't beat them down," he said.

Analysts were reluctant to read a long-term trend into a rally so young. But Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. of Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co. reported that at a tavern in the financial district Monday night, "They were four or five deep at the bar, and people you barely knew couldn't wait to buy you a drink."

"When these things happen, they often seem to come for no reason at all," said Alan C. Poole of Laidlaw, Adams & Peck. "Then once they start, they grow on themselves."

Brokers agreed a combination of factors had prompted institutions such as pension funds, insurance companies and mutual funds to put a little of their cash reserves into stocks. The reserves, by all accounts, were at their heaviest level in years.



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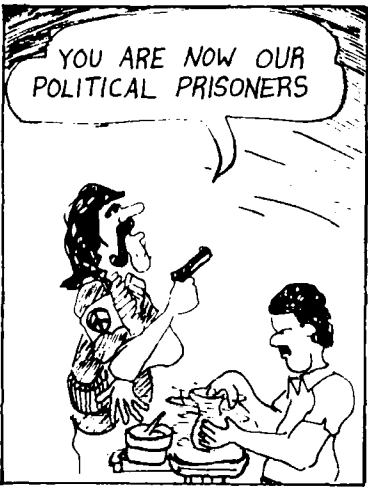
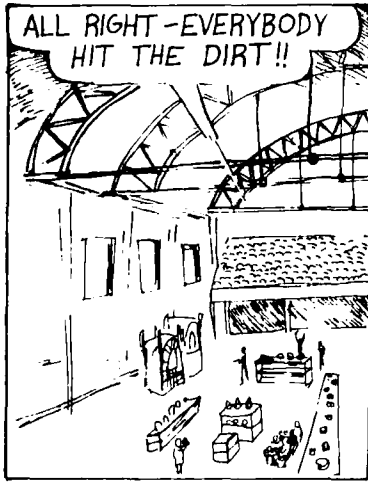
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K of C elects officers

Yesterday, the Knights of Columbus held their annual elections and all ten posts have been filled by new office holders.

Reigning as the Grand Knight is Bob Bellissimo, a junior pre-med major. His assistant will be Tom Leibowitz who has been elected to the office of Deputy Grand Knight.

The Chancellor is Tom Pepke, while the new recorder is Mark Rigotti.

Taking over in the position of treasurer is Tom Hubbard. John

Ryan of Stanford Hall will preside as Advocate for the next year.

The new Warden is Steve Lauretti and his Inside and Outside Guards are Joe Murphy and Cris McNulty respectively.

The three year post of Trustee has gone to senior Bill Albam who will continue to serve while doing graduate work here at the University.

The newly elected officials will assume offices on May 2.

Alcohol week termed 'success'

Alcohol Awareness Week, which ran from April 10 to April 15, was termed "a success" by Peggy Rodgers, a member of the organizing committee. Rodgers explained that the purpose of the week was "not to be anti-alcohol, but to educate students as to the effects of alcohol, and to promote responsible use of it."

The program, which was initiated by Kathleen Rice, director of student affairs at Saint Mary's and sponsored by both the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame student governments, was the largest coordinated

attempt at a campus-wide campaign to promote responsible drinking.

In addition to lectures and films the week's activities included wine tasting sessions, beer making demonstrations and Happy Hours. There was also various presentations which focused on the effects of alcohol use on the individual and society, such as "Values Clarification," and "Success and Alcohol."

Mary Ann Daley, another member of the organizing committee, said that attendance for a majority of the events was "better than

expected." She expressed hope that this program would be "a first step toward an overall positive approach to the subject of alcohol."

Daley said the good turnout and the enthusiastic response of those who attended the various events proved that, "there is an interest and a need for something like this." She added, "We just wanted to give people some food for thought."

"This program," she continued, "is not condemning alcohol but rather promoting its responsible use."

Campus Briefs

Republican club elects officers

The Notre Dame College Republican Club held its annual elections yesterday evening. William J. Kerr, a first year MBA student, was elected chairman. Also chosen were junior Kevin Richardson for vice-chairman, and sophomore Mike Gilroy for treasurer. Appointments included Mike Gilroy as executive director, Eric Diamond as campaign coordinator and Marc Halsema as dorm chairman.

In other business, Jerome Perkins, a candidate for Sheriff of St. Joseph County, addressed the membership.

professor of law, and Stanley Hauerwas, associate professor of theology, tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Law School Lounge. Walter R. Davis, professor of English, will discuss "More as Literary Artist" at 3 p.m. Friday, followed by a discussion of "More's Role in History" by Fr. Marvin R. O'Connell, professor-chairman of the history department.

Judo club holds self-defense class

The Notre Dame Judo Club will be hosting a self-defense presentation today at 6:30 in the ACC wrestling pit, behind the basketball court. Sgt. Burris of the South Bend Police Department will explain the practical aspects of self defense and attack evasion.

On Tuesday at 6:30 in the pit, the club will compete in a judo tournament against members of the South Bend YMCA Judo Club. Students are invited free of charge to both events.

More's birthday

The Law School of the University of Notre Dame will observe the 500th anniversary of the birth of St. Thomas More, noted English jurist and former Lord Chancellor in the Court of King Henry VII, with three major lectures and three performances of the dramatic production, "A Man for All Seasons." The observance will begin tomorrow and continue through Saturday.

"More as Lawyer and Theologian" will be the topic for a dual presentation by Thomas L. Shaffer,

MacDonald named auxiliary bishop

Fr. James H. MacDonald, a graduate student at Notre Dame from 1946-49, has been named auxiliary bishop of the diocese of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, by Pope Paul VI, according to Fr. Thomas O. Barosse, superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross in Rome, Italy.

He was ordained a bishop yesterday in the Cathedral of Christ the King, Hamilton, Ontario.

MacDonald, 53, a native of Cap-Breton, Nova Scotia, did undergraduate work at the University of Saint Joseph in New Brunswick before coming to Notre Dame in 1946. He was ordained a Holy Cross priest in Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, in 1953. He plans to be at Notre Dame on May 10 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of that that occasion with his ordination classmates from the United States.

In Canada MacDonald has been director of vocations for the Holy Cross Fathers and director of their house of studies. Recently he served as pastor of St. Michael's parish in Waterloo, Ontario.

Pre-Law Society changes officers

The Pre-Law Society recently announced new officers for the 1978-79 school year. They are Jeff Kohler, president; Dave Carrier and Dave Onuscheck, vice-president newsletter editors; Meg Hackett, vice-president publicity manager; and Kathy Knue, secretary treasurer. All the new officers will be seniors in the upcoming school year.

The outgoing officers, Chris DeDiana, Vince Barbera, Steve Rossiter, John Dallacqua, and Mike Kelly, wish to thank all the hall captains and members who have contributed to a successful year.

Sophs accepting applications

Sophomore Class Officers are now accepting applications for the Sophomore Advisory Council and the new Public Relations Committee. A one page resume of your qualifications, goals, and ideas for the position desired may be submitted to the Student Activities Office located on the first floor of LaFortune. The deadline for applications is Friday at 5:00 pm.

The Advisory Council will be composed of one representative from each hall and off-campus, with the exception of the towers which will have two members each. For more information contact Jim Veraldi (8941), Maureen McKenna (7827), Aaron Bell (3003), or Debbie Smith (1284).

Sinnott to discuss Korean rights

Tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Room 1201 of the Memorial Library, Fr. James Sinnott, a former missionary to South Korea, will discuss the present human rights situation in South Korea. Sinnott's presentation is entitled "Human Rights in South Korea."

Father Sinnott is co-director of the North American coalition for Human Rights in Korea and also works with Clergy and Laity Concerned out of Washington, D.C. His presentation is being sponsored by the Notre Dame-South Bend chapter of Amnesty International and by the Institute for International Studies at Notre Dame.

Sinnott, a member of the Maryknoll order, was a medical missionary in South Korea for 15 years before he was expelled from that country in 1975 by the government of President Chung Hee Park. Sinnott's expulsion came as a result of his activities in the South Korean human rights struggle. He spoke out against government repression and assisted the families of eight Koreans who were executed for political reasons by the Park government.

Alliance meeting tonight

There will be a meeting for all Amerasian Alliance members tonight at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune seating area. Discussion will include the discontinuation of Chinese language at Notre Dame. Also on the agenda are the new offices and plans for the coming year. Any interested student may attend. For more information, call Craig at 8693 or Therese at 4-1-4692.

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Vote for the Alumni's favorite dog; Otto for UMOC.

Overeaters anonymous is now on campus! Call 289-6021 for time and place.

Admirer;
Congratulations on your acceptance into Baylor. Hope the distance won't affect the merger!!
Banker

Lavender,
Congratulations on your Baylor acceptance.
T. Hamel

Hey all you fun loving McCandlies Women. Make your hall the place to be on April 24, Vote Blum and Bonte.
McCandlies Hall Officers

Thanks to Lee Smolen whose mothering made a bunch of derelicts into canoeists. Seen any trees lately?

Today is Chris Policinski's birthday. If he asks you for a birthday kiss, remind him that he has a girlfriend in Rome!
Roomies

Lou,
Here is your long awaited Personal. What next?
Guess Who

Class of '81

"Communicate your spirit,"
Vote: Sweeney, Hili, Megargle, Dornbos.

Dillionites - If you have a rude, lude, or any type of disgusting act we want you to contact Mike Goonan for the no talent show this Friday nite.

Stan and Tony
How about making some more hot chocolate by U.S. 31? You bring the typewriter and we'll bring the chocolate. Love and Kisses-
All around!

MIKE MEENAN,
Just to let you know, I'm the one who falls asleep during my one o'clock this semester.
G.

Bulldozer,
Here is your very own Personal. I guess you deserve it after six RBI's!
Love, Cary

This Friday Night- Dillon No Talent Show- Courtyard between Dillion and Alumni.

Wiretap law passed in Hawaii to help curb organized crime

HONOLULU [AP] - Hawaiian law enforcement officials hope a new wiretap law that makes it easier for them to eavesdrop on telephone calls will help curb what they see as the growing menace of organized crime in the 50th state.

The statute, recently passed by the Legislature, must be signed within 60 days by Gov. George Ariyosbi, who has said he favors it. Current law allows electronic eavesdropping only with the consent of at least one party to be taped, or if federal officials are involved. Hawaii Crime Commission studies show that the FBI has used wiretaps only three times in the state. The new law permits state officials to seek court authorization on their own for secret wiretaps.

The American Civil Liberties Union objects that the more flexible law would not help round up organized crime leaders and would infringe on constitutional rights to privacy.

But Honolulu Police Capt. Harold Kawasali said "criminals make extensive use of wire and oral communications in their activities" and that intercepting such communications is an "indispensable aid to law enforcement and the administration of justice."

The new law comes at a time when many Hawaiian officials are increasingly concerned about crime on the islands. Federal statistics show that while serious crime dropped 4 percent nationwide last year, Hawaii's rate climbed 2.7 percent.

The crime commission in a 112-page report on extortion talked of "a climate of fear in the community which has been generated by publicity of the violence

connected with Hawaii's organized crime."

Deputy Honolulu Police Chief Eugene Fletcher has said two underworld leaders known to police are currently vying for control of illegal gambling operations in the state.

According to crime commission director Hikaru Kerns, 24 other states allow court-ordered wiretaps, but only in New York and New Jersey are they used extensively.

Campaign reveals abuses; finds widespead graft, theft

[AP] - A federal and local campaign to root out fraud and abuse in the federal public jobs program is revealing cases of political favoritism, kickbacks and mismanagement across the nation.

Investigators are finding that some of the \$11.9 billion in public jobs money that is supposed to provide useful skills and employment to the disadvantaged is instead being used for such things as teaching Islam to New York City jobholders.

In Texas, an aide of Gov. Dolph Briscoe was found paying employees of a department store he owned with federal jobs money. The sons and wives of some Oklahoma politicians are allegedly on CETA payrolls.

Last week Labor Secretary ray Marshall announced the formation of a permanent office of special investigations to hunt down "corruption, mismanagement and financial abuses" in the department's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) jobs program.

Targets of the first investigations announced by Marshall includes two states - Texas and Oklahoma - and nine cities: Atlanta; Indianapolis; Gary, IN; New York City; Cass City, MI; Los Angeles; East St. Louis, IL; Washington, and Baltimore.

Marshall said 17 other local governments were undergoing preliminary investigations, but declined to name them. How-ever, it is known that local and federal law agencies are investigating jobs programs abuses in Boston, New Jersey, and Westchester and Putnam Counties, N.Y.

One Labor Department official speculated that fraud and other abuses may be squandering \$25 million to \$50 million nationwide in public jobs money, but others contacted said it was impossible to guess the final figure.

Federal investigators declined to specify what abuses they were looking into, but an Associated Press survey of the 11 local governments under active investigation turned up a variety of allegations.



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Toro	2	7	.222	5

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Tex	2	7	.222	5 1/2

Strapamasquon And His Combat Wombats awesome in Bookstore Basketball opener

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Everyone knows when it's springtime at Notre Dame. The birds start singing, the grass-sprinklers start sprinkling, the sun starts shining and the Ironmen take to the basketball courts all over campus to fight it out "Bookstore style."

Well, there wasn't a whole lot of sunshine yesterday, but there was plenty of "Bookstore Basketball." Opening day of the seventh annual tournament featured 20 games in all and, according to Tournament Chairman Leo Latz, "everything went real well."

"It was a great start for this year's tournament," Latz commented. "The crowds were better than ever for the opening day and it seems that there are going to be a lot of real good teams. The weather really brought out the Ironman quality of the tourney."

In one of yesterday's featured games, No. 2-ranked Strapamasquon and His Combat Wombats defeated Larry Flynt and His Sharpshooters, 21-5. The Wombats were led by Kelly Tripucka who connected on 12 of 21 attempts from the field and hauled in 16

rebounds. Tripucka was also credited with three slam-dunks, including one "awesome" ram that knocked the paint off the backboard. Pete Holohan hit five of ten shots and collected 10 caroms for the winners while Steve Simmrin, with three points, was high scorer for the losers.

Bill Laimbeer blocked six shots, scored four points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead his team, Tappa Kegga Brus, to a 21-7 decision over Karl Wallenda and the Airballs. The No. 3-ranked winners had a balanced box score with Jim Fritsch recording six points, Dave Lauer-five, Gary Forystek-four and Ross Christenson-two. Christenson and Fritsch did their share of shot-blocking, rejecting three and two respectively. Tom Duffey scored two points, collected five rebounds and blocked a shot for the losers.

Larry Flynt's Hotshots stayed close to the Nutmeggers for a while but then the No. 8-ranked squad, led by brothers Mike and Mark Meyer, pulled away to a 21-12 victory. Mike Meyer and Mike Howard led the 'Meggers with six apiece while Mark Meyer tallied five and Keith McCormick three. McCormick led the winners in the

rebounding category with nine. For the Hotshots, Bill Cuddy was high-scorer with four while teammate Tim Huffman pulled in eight caroms.

In the game that drew the biggest crowd of the day, the Jackson Five refused to let the Big Daddy Parrots out of their cage, and they sent the birds home with a 21-5 loss. The Five were keyed by the play of freshman Tracy Jackson, who's performance yesterday caused many to think that this may be a team to reckon with in this year's tournament. Jackson dropped 9 of 14 attempts and pulled down ten rebounds to lead the game in both categories.

Tracy also slammed home three "high percentage shots" including a spectacular "Kansas City Dunk" in which he took the pass on a fast-break, jumped and, with the back of his head facing the hoop, rammed the roundball home. K.C. Ryan shot four of seven from the field for the winners while the Parrots boasted a balanced box with each player scoring a point. Bob King lead the losers on the boards with eight.

A member of last year's "Elite Eight," The Milkdues started off on the right foot as they defeated Murray's Massage Parlor, 21-7. The winners were sparked by the sharpshooting of Jim Martin (five for five) and Tim O'Neal (six for nine) and the strong board play of Jim Budde who had 10 rebounds. O'Neal also hauled in nine rebounds for the Milkdues. Brian McHale and Greg Rogers paced the losers with three hoops apiece.

The PLO Bus Drivers boasted the day's biggest victory margin as they trounced the Looney Tunes 21-1. In the afternoon's shortest game (it lasted only 12 minutes), the PLO boys shot 21 of 26 from the field for a phenomenal .810 shooting percentage. Bill Murphy was flawless, hitting eight of eight and garnering seven rebounds. Bill Ryan also shot 100 percent as he hit all four of his shots and Len Stern missed only one, making four of five attempts. Don Mullaney was the lone scorer for the losers.

In a Northquad nail-biter, Off just got by The Fall... Five, 21-19. Off was led by Mike Courey who shot 8 for 16 while collecting 14 rebounds.

Mike Calhoun hit five of ten attempts and he and Ted Horansky contributed six rebounds apiece. For the losers Dave Hett sunk seven shots and Nick Vehr hit four.

Vehr and Dave Condini dominated the boards with seven rebounds apiece.

In the first game of the 1978 tournament, the spectators saw perhaps the best non-varsity athlete performance of the day as Dan Short led the Irish Guards to a 21-5 win over Anita Bryant and the Tropical Fruits. Short was on target eight of eleven times while pulling down four rebounds and dealing out eight assists. The Guards were also bolstered by Leo

Kids by 17; The N.I. Team by 8; The Ever-So-Butch Boys by 9; Skipper and His Chief Petting Officers by 16; and in overtime, No Talent Ain't It by 2.

Today's action gets underway at 4 p.m. at all three bookstore sites. (Bookstore courts, Lyons courts and Stepan courts.) This afternoon's featured games behind the bookstore include: 4:45 - Chumps Too (led by Bill Hanzlik and last year's "Mr. Bookstore" Tom



Milkdues rubout Murray's Massage Parlor in Bookstore opening round. [photo by Bill Reifsteck]

Latz's five-point, five-rebound contribution. Jerry Anderson scored four points and accounted for eight rebounds for the winners. For Anita Bryant, Jim Wacławik hit two shots.

Other winners included 3 Spuds plus 2 Duds by 11; Five Grand by 10; Sky Walkers by 14; Selected Tomatoes by 11; The South Padre Boys by 11; Cal State Fullerton by 2; Joe Ponsetto and the Car-kickers by 5; Five Undergraduate College

"Suds" Sudkamp) versus O.F.A.P.D.; 5:30 - A.W.B. (featuring Steve Orsini, Terry Eurick and Steve Schmitz of the football team) versus Five Guys From a Seven-Man Suite; 6:30 - Two-time defending champion TILCS IV (with Dave Batton, Joe Montana and Willie Fry) versus P.F. and the Flyers; also at 6:30 - Leo's Last (keyed by Jeff Carpenter, Rusty Lisch and Steve McDaniel) versus Karl Wallenda and the Four High-Flyers.

Monte Towle

Golf Made Easy

Towle's Rags

Many of us like to play golf. It's a chance to enjoy the out-of-doors and get in a bit of athletic competition without having to risk an ankle or neck injury out playing hackball on the asphalt courts. Sure, golf is fun, yet we always want to score well. Golf can be especially frustrating when you're trying to break 80 and you double bogey the first two holes. Well, it is time to end your frustrations. No longer do you have to put up with lousy scores and a damaged ego. For I now present the condensed version of Monte's Guide to Golf as applied to playing at Burke Memorial Course. I can almost guarantee you that your golf scores will drop dramatically if you follow my instructions and never again will you have to hang your head in shame when some scratch handicapper tells you how easy a game golf is. Just keep an open mind.

First of all, it is vital to do well on the first hole. This means hitting a good tee shot in front of numerous onlookers waiting to begin. This requires confidence and relaxation. Or, as my guide preaches, illusion. Simply have a friend stand behind the tee on the road and as you get ready to hit your drive, have him (or her) scream loudly while you take your ball off the tee and quickly throw it as far down the middle of the fairway as you can. No one should notice and you are on your way.

Many strokes are lost in the sand traps and on the greens. But there's no reason to worry. When you think you have hit into a trap, rush there immediately before your playing partners get there. All one must do is deftly lift the ball out of the sand and toss it closer to the fringe of the green. Next, you must loudly proclaim your luck to your partners with a shocked facial expression that convinces them that you are as surprised as they are. One must keep a straight face!

More strokes can be saved on the green. When your ball is more than 30 feet from the pin, just tap the ball closer with your putter while you walk across the green to put your clubs down by the next tee. It is important that you walk behind your partners so that they have their backs to you. Don't hit it too close, otherwise your attempt at saving strokes is discovered.

Also when putting, a good golfer knows how to mark his ball. Be sure to use a coin instead of a real ball marker. First, pick your ball up and quickly flip the coin down on a spot about 8-10 inches in front of where your ball was. When you replace the ball, mark it about another 8-10 inches in front of the coin while quickly picking the latter up. And lo and behold, your put is almost two feet shorter and certainly easier to make. On the gimme's, don't look at the ball as you tap at it so that if it should miss, you can argue that you thought you heard someone give the putt to you.

The rough can also pose hazards, but quick feet and a delicate touch can save you. Once again, if you know you have hit your ball into the rough, leave for your ball immediately without waiting for your partners. If they tell you to wait, just act furious and they won't get in your way. Timing is crucial. Get to about where you think your ball is and allow yourself about 30 seconds to hunt for it. Make sure you have another ball of the same kind in your pocket for emergency action. Also, put your clubs down as soon as you get there.

As you look, keep an iron in your hand. If you find the ball in bad rough, just swing your club in a casual manner while still pretending to look and then hit the ball forward until it is in a better area of the rough. Announce your finding at this time and while pretending to be getting a stance over the ball, be improving the lie of your ball to where you can even use a wood. If you don't want to use a club, then scuffing your feet while kicking the ball will suffice. If you really can't find the ball, just de-pocket your other ball and begin lie improvement techniques. If you do this properly, you will have completed your mission by the time your partners have arrived to help you look. This technique is especially helpful if you're behind or beside a tree or out-of-bounds.

Finally, good golf requires a good understanding of human psychology. Your golfing partners are out to have fun and they will not want to carry on an argument for too long. Besides, shouting is not allowed in golf etiquette. Therefore, when reporting your score after each hole to the scorekeeper, just knock off one stroke every three or four holes. They can't prove you are reporting incorrectly. And if you feel self-guilt, just keep telling yourself that everyone makes mistakes. Your problems are certainly eased if you're the one keeping the scorecard....I'll see you on the links.

ND nine drop doubleheader

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

After Notre Dame's twin bill against Butler University Sunday afternoon, the somber Indianapolis sky matched the mood of Irish mentor Tom Kelly. Kelly had a right to be gray as the club dropped their second doubleheader. They had been flat in losing two against Ball St. Saturday at Jake Kline Field.

Sunday's first contest was a tough pill to swallow as the Irish dropped it, 5-4, in eight innings. Don Wolfe pitched courageously, but experienced misfortune in the final frame. Butler shortstop Tim Blakeley walked to start the stanza and an interference call sent him to second. Then, after an intentional walk, a sacrifice and another free pass, Bob Lambert lined one to end it. Notre Dame had knotted the count at four on Mark Simendinger's two-run circuit clout. Tom Caruso, Dave Smith and Dan Voellinger all had two hits apiece for the Irish. Nationally-ranked hitting star Rick Pullano snapped out of a slump by going one-for-four.

Notre Dame was never in the second game as the Bulldogs' Dan Stites spun a neat nine-hitter in winning, 7-2. Third sacker Ken

Shead homered and singled, driving in three runs in leading the onslaught against Notre Dame hurlers Mike Deasey and Mike Kenahan. Steve Mitchell, who had pitched a complete game victory in the opener, assisted in the nightcap with two hits to bring his afternoon's total to five. Dave Smith's two-run homer accounted for the only Irish tallies.

Saturday afternoon, against the Cardinals from Ball State, the Irish bats seemed to be afflicted with dutch elm disease. Notre Dame collected only four singles during the afternoon, and only second sacker Tom Caruso's scratch single in the first game prevented Cardinals' ace Clint Wickensheimer from pitching a no-hitter. Notre Dame's Mike Bobinski continued to be a hard-luck story as he twirled a pretty three-hitter, allowing only one earned run. Rick Morrison's double was the game-winner in Ball State's 2-0 triumph.

Ball State completed the twin killing by winning the second game, 8-0, as Irish hurlers Joe Leahy and Mark Ladd were cuffed about for eleven hits. Mark Simendinger's two-for-three hitting led an otherwise drab attack. Rick Pullano, whose average now stands at .437, was zero-for-eight in this double dip.

The Irish have now dropped to 8-13. They will attempt to regroup today at Northwestern. Four games will be played at Kline Field this weekend—two Saturday vs. Dayton's Flyers and two more Sunday against Bowling Green.

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'Off' disqualified from tournament

Bookstore Basketball Commissioner, Leo Latz announced last night that the team "Off" was disqualified from the tournament and their 21-19 victory over the Fel. Five would be reversed. Latz explained his decision, "One of Off's players played for another team that he was not a member of." He went on to add, "Any infraction of the Bookstore Basketball rules will be treated in the same manner in the future."