

# The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1979

## Chavez calls referendum chance for social justice

by Janet Rigaux

Cesar Chavez, United Farmworkers Union (UFW) president, was welcomed with a standing ovation in a half-filled Stepan Center last night. At the outset of his talk, Chavez said Notre Dame's Thursday referendum, is a great opportunity for members of the University community "to place themselves on the side of social justice through a simple vote."

The referendum, if passed, will boycott food products of the Libby, Campbell and MacNeil companies in campus dining halls, vending machines and the Huddle.

Chavez said that he has been working for the farmworkers' cause since the early 60's. His first objective was to organize the farmworkers into a union and have that union recognized.

The experts gave Chavez a one out of 1000 chance for succeeding in developing such a union. However, in 1969, Chavez proved the experts wrong when the UFW threw a boycott against Gallo wine.

Chavez referred to the American public as "the court of last resort." The American public did not let Chavez down, as 11,000,000 individuals participated in the Gallo wine boycott of the late 60's.

Another successful boycott was levied against the lettuce industry in California. In 1976, the UFW signed a three-year contract with that industry. Chavez explained that, according to the contract, the UFW would not boycott or strike against the lettuce industry for those three years. The contract expired in January of this year.

"Our first objective, which was recognition, had been accomplished. However, problems still plagued the workers," Chavez stated, adding, "In eight and a half years the workers'

salary had only increased by 13 cents per hour."

According to Chavez, the lettuce industry management cannot understand why the workers want to discuss wages. Its reaction to the migrant farmers after the contract expired was, "The Mexicans don't know any better. They're biting the hand that is feeding them," Chavez stated.

Because of the industry's unwillingness to discuss wage increases, UFW is once again boycotting Iceberg lettuce.

Chavez discussed the manner in which strikes and boycotts generally are conducted and also explained the violent treatment that the migrants receive. He reported that four migrants have been killed since the UFW's formation. The most recent incident was the Rufino Contreras killing which occurred earlier this year.

According to Chavez, all of the killings essentially have been murders. However, in each case, the people responsible for the deaths have been released. "The judge released the three men who killed Contreras because of lack of evidence," Chavez noted.

The audience was quiet throughout most of Chavez's talk. However, Chavez's comment that it is the migrant farmers who provide us with the food for our meals three times a day elicited applause. "The ironic part is that these people get food for others, but they don't have enough food for themselves," Chavez emphasized.

He told the audience that they could help the migrant farmers by boycotting United Brands' Chiquita bananas, Iceberg lettuce, and Libby, Campbell and MacNeil products.

"We also need financial and moral help and prayers. We believe strongly in prayers," he added.



Cesar Chavez

## Carter urges Congress to approve rationing plan

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter, declaring that "we must be prepared for the worst," urged Congress yesterday to approve his standby plan for gasoline rationing to help cope with shortages that could start this summer.

The president began a

nationally broadcast news conference by saying it was "imperative" that the House Commerce Committee approve the rationing plan when it takes action today. "We must make certain that gasoline can be distributed promptly and fairly in such an emergency," Carter

said.

The committee voted 22-20 last week to reject the rationing plan, but Rep. John D. Dingell, D-MI, chairman of the panel's energy subcommittee, told reporters there was "a very good chance" that vote would be reversed today.

"We face the possibility of gasoline shortages even as early as this summer," the president said. "Common sense tells us we must be ready."

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger testified in the Senate earlier yesterday that only a "dire national emergency" such as a blockade of oil tanker routes from the Persian Gulf to the West, would require gasoline rationing.

Schlesinger rated the probability of rationing as "very low."

Rationing, he said, "is a stringent measure which is intended for use only in the most severe shortage situation."

Schlesinger testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee's rural development subcommittee, some of whose members expressed skepticism about whether farmers would get enough

gasoline for their work under the rationing plan.

Schlesinger said farmers would be "fully protected"

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## Lack of honesty committees violates du Lac policy

by Kathleen Connelly  
Senior Copy Editor

University Provost O. Timothy O'Meara said yesterday that each academic department of the University is required to have a standing departmental Honesty Committee. He agreed that any departments not having standing committees are in direct violation of *du Lac* honest policy; "The departmental Honesty Committee...should be a standing committee and must include student representation."

Despite figures indicating that 13 of 28 departments are in varying degrees of non-compliance with that regulation, O'Meara said that "the present system is the right one."

He indicated that he would talk to the deans of the colleges who will advise their departments to establish standing Honesty Committees with student representation by the first day of classes next semester.

The departments which indicated that they did not have a standing Honesty Committee or student representation were apparently unaware of, misinterpreted or chose to ignore *du Lac*, according to Student Body President Bill Roche.

"The way *du Lac* is worded now leaves room for several interpretations," Roche said. "There is no reason *du Lac* can't be clarified so that in the future the wording won't be so ambiguous."

O'Meara didn't believe that any changes in *du Lac* were necessary, however. He indicated that the best way to supervise the academic policy was for the provost to tell the departments.

## Velasques meets with supporters of farmworkers

by Brian McFeeters

Farm Labor Organizing Committee President Baldemar Velasquez met with the Ohio Farmworkers Support Committee on campus after joining nearly 50 farmworkers from Ohio, Indiana and neighboring states at the talk by Cesar Chavez last night in Stepan Center.

Velasquez and a group of students and farmworkers walked across campus after the speech chanting, "Boycott, yes."

Commenting on a letter sent to the committee by Campbell's, Velasquez said, "These cannery owners can't deny that the prices they pay tomato growers determine the wages paid to tomato pickers. Yet they claim to have no responsibility to the farmworkers."

"The only hope in this is for all three parties: the cannery owners, the growers, and the farmworkers to sit down together," he added.

"Support from the public -- like a boycott at Notre Dame -- is really the most important part of our campaign. The companies will respond to public pressure," Velasquez said, referring to this Thursday's referendum on the farmworkers issue.

Committee members Mary Hawley and Ann Huber explained to Velasquez that num-

erous letters and phone calls to

'The only hope in this is for all three parties: the growers, and the the cannery owners, farmworkers to sit down together.'

both Campbell's and Libby's since February had been ignored until this week, when both companies sent explanations of their positions regarding farmworkers.

Velasquez cited the companies for deliberately confusing the issue with questionable statistics. He also revealed that Libby's was apparently interested in the farmworker potential and had invited him to a meeting next month.

"We're going ahead full steam with the boycott and strike plans," Velasquez said. He also announced that a convention of farmworkers would be held in early August, with Cesar Chavez attending, "because we've learned that's the only sure way to get the canneries' attention."

## National Guard storms city; troops exchange heavy fire

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)--National guard planes fired rockets and machine guns into the northern city of Leon yesterday while troops in the streets exchanged heavy fire with leftist guerrillas, residents said. A Red Cross spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said 100 people had been killed. Guardsmen used a tank and armored personnel carriers to battle about 100 Sandinista guerrillas who began fighting late Sunday for control of the nation's second largest city. Leon, 65 miles north of Managua, has been the scene of sporadic skirmishes between guerrillas and the guard in the past six weeks, but Sunday's and yesterday's was the heaviest fighting this year.

## Gas sold at 99 cents in radio station promotion

SALINA, Kan. (AP)--A line of cars two miles long snaked its way through downtown Salinas on Monday as motorists waited for gasoline to go on sale for 9.9 cents a gallon. Drivers began lining up Sunday night for the three-hour, 40-minute gas sale, a promotion set up by a local radio station. Regular and unleaded brands of gasoline were sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, and between 1,000 and 1,500 gallons were pumped. Each motorist was limited to 10 gallons, and the radio station picked up the rest of the cost, at 73.9 cents a gallon for regular, 77.9 cents unleaded.

## Red river flood subsides; fighters gain respite

FARGO, ND (AP)--The rampant Red River of the North has "basically crested" along its reaches in North Dakota and Minnesota, giving respite yesterday to weary flood-fighters who battled more than a week to keep their communities above water. Despite the passing of the crest, the river level was still high, prompting the National Weather Service to warn flood-fighters "not to relax their vigilance." "Any moderate or heavy rainfall we get will go right into the rivers because the soils are highly saturated and it could cause the rivers to rise again," said Bob Nordland of the weather service.

## Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer today with highs in the upper 50s. Fair and not so cool tonight with lows in the low 40s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of showers by afternoon and highs in the mid to upper 60s.

## Campus

12 am--LADIES OF ND, spring luncheon, MORRIS PARK COUNTRY CLUB

3 pm--ADDRESS, "freedom of the press," lyle denniston, nd law school, LAW SCHOOL LOUNGE

4:30 pm--AWARDS CEREMONY, air force rotc, MEM. LIB.\* AUD.

4:30 pm--SEMINAR, "photoperiodism in fishes: pathways involved in the mediation of day length changes on annual and daily physiological cycles," prof. vector de vlaming, marquette univ., 278 GALVIN

6:45 pm--ANNUAL ATHLETIC BANQUET, SMC DINING HALL

7 pm--SEMINAR, "abortion," with dr. walter nicgorski, WALSH LOUNGE

7 pm MEETING, inpirg, RM 2d LA FORTUNE

8 pm THEATRE PERFORMANCE, "happy days," by samuel beckett, O'LAUGHLIN AUD. SMC.

8 pm--LECTURE, "roots of the present: academic notre dame, 1920-1940," prof. thomas stritch, nd, MEM. LIB. AUD.

10 pm--MASS, fr. robert griffin, GROTTA

## ... Kennedy

[Continued from page 3]

tion in the strongest manner he could" and added: "I happen to think it's an indefensible position."

Kennedy also said he anticipates the president "will run, be renominated and re-elected" in 1980 and that he will support Carter.

During his televised news conference, the president's 48th in 27 months in office, Carter also said that:

-If the Senate rejects a news arms limitation treaty, he would still live up to its terms while "monitoring very closely Soviet (missile) activity."

-He favors extending to China and the Soviet Union the special trading status reserved for the United States' allies if

they meet the requirements, which deal with human rights, for such privileges.

-The exchange last Friday of five Soviet dissidents freed by Russia for two Russian spies given up by the United States was fair and the result of "long and tedious and detailed negotiations over six months."

-He expects some tapering off of price increases in certain

key areas of the economy that are beyond government control, particularly food costs.

-He denied that he had "personally monitored who did or did not use" the White House tennis court. But he said his secretary, Susan Clough, had kept track to make sure no one planned to use the court when someone else planned to play.

## Undergrad Yearbook distribution

Yearbooks will be distributed to undergraduates today through Friday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in LaFortune ballroom. Student I.D.'s will be required.

## ... Carter

[continued from page 1]

during any rationing emergency, but Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-VT, the panel chairman, said the plan was "highly biased against rural areas." Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., said he and other farm state senators would filibuster against the plan if they thought farmers would be hurt.

Carter's energy conservation plan ordered by Congress under a 1975 law, will die unless approved by the House and Senate by May 12.

Another Carter energy-conservation measure ran into trouble in the Senate.

## The Observer

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# Commissioners discuss endorsements, boycotts

by K. Connelly  
Senior Copy Editor

The Board of Commissioners met for an hour last night to discuss endorsements of the Campbell-Libby-MacNeil referendum and additions to the agenda for the up-coming Board of Trustees meeting.

The board approved endorsement for the Ohio Farmworkers Support Committee boycott scheduled for this Thursday by a vote of seven to one with one abstention.

Arguments against the support of the boycott centered on a lack of information about the Campbell-Libby-MacNeil stance on the farmworkers' situation.

Shannon Neville, off-campus representative to the board, indicated that the companies had been given the opportunity to present their case to the student body but have not responded. Other members noted that Campbell's had been consulted on the administration level.

The argument also included discussion on the necessity of supporting the boycott for ethical reasons.

"It carries more weight for Notre Dame to boycott than just

to reprove," Student Body Vice-president Bill Vita said.

In the Campbell-Libby-

MacNeil referendum,

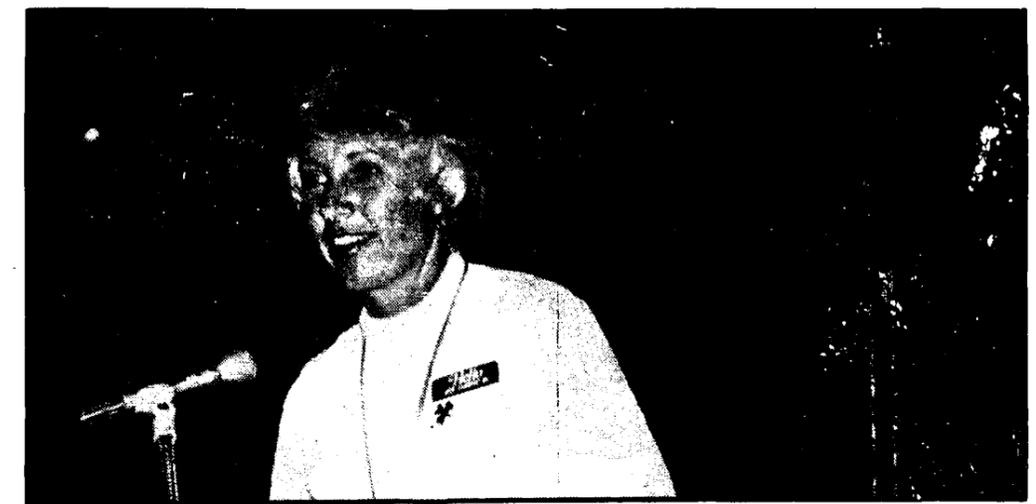
Roche sees 'boycott'

as the answer.

The board also voted to allow two *Observer* representatives to attend the Board of Trustees meeting to be held later this month.

A group of students who oppose the proposed InPIRG funding mechanism also will be permitted to address the Board of Trustees. The group may choose not to address the board, however, because yesterday afternoon an InPIRG representative told Roche that instead of the refundable mandatory fee, he will request an optional check-off method.

This change would allow students to indicate at the time



Patsy Neal, well-known clinician, was the featured speaker at last night's Women's Sports Banquet. [Photo by Jason Joyce]

of billing whether they want to contribute to InPIRG, rather than obtaining a refund at a later date.

Roche said that since Jones had informed him of the InPIRG fee change just yesterday afternoon, he hadn't been able to check with the opponents of the previously proposed funding mechanism to see if they would object to the latest proposal.

The board agreed unanimously to give time to the opponents of the InPIRG funding mechanism in case they chose to oppose the new funding proposal as well.

# ND advertises for SA director

by Don Schmid  
Staff Reporter

The search for a new director of student activities will begin with advertisements placed in such national publications as the *Chronicle for Higher Education* and such newspapers as the *South Bend Tribune* and the *Chicago Tribune*.

The position will be available at the end of this semester, when John Reid, current director, leaves Notre Dame to become the director of the Seattle-based Channel. The Channel is an organization devoted to training young adults for lay ministry.

An interviewing committee consisting of Reid, Assistant Director of Student Activities Fr. Mario Pedit and Sr. Judith Ann Beattie, director of volunteer services, will interview ten of the applicants by phone.

After the initial phone interviews, the committee will interview three or four prospective directors here at Notre Dame according to Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for student affairs.

The committee then will recommend one or two of the

applicants to Van Wolvlear, who will make the final selection for Reid's successor.

"The person selected for the job will have to understand the dynamics of the situation between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student activities," Van

Reid has handled student activities and foresees no structural Wolvlear stated.

He added that he was extremely pleased with the way changes in the position for next year.

# Kennedy accuses Carter of 'throwing in the towel'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said "baloney" yesterday to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The president said he couldn't believe the Massachusetts senator had accused him of "throwing in the towel" in ordering the decontrol of domestic oil prices and trying to cover it up with a fig leaf in the form of a windfall profits tax.

Kennedy made those comments earlier yesterday to the American Society of Newspaper Editors in New York. Carter retorted at a White House news conference in his half of a quick one-two with the Democrat who leads him in early public opinion polls on favorites for the 1980 presidential nomination.

When a questioner put Kennedy's words to the president, Carter replied, "that's just a lot of baloney."

Then, as if to temper his words, the president added: "I

really can't believe that Senator Kennedy said this unless the phrases were taken out of context because everyone who's in the Congress knows that decontrol is mandated into the present law."

In his New York speech, Kennedy said: "The overbearing power of the oil lobby...has intimidated the administration into throwing in the towel without even entering the ring on the issue of oil-price decontrol."

He said the oil lobby "has also intimidated the administration into submitting a token windfall (profits) tax that is no more than a transparent fig leaf over the vast new profits the industry will reap."

Asked following the news conference about Carter's comments, Kennedy said the president was "defending his posi-

[continued on page 2]

# InPIRG to hold meeting

The Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 2-D LaFortune. The group will discuss bringing its proposal before the Board of Trustees. University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh's letter explaining his response to InPIRG's proposal will be presented, along with some possible modifications to the proposal.

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## New SMC Board meets

by Margie Brassil  
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The 1979-1980 Board of Governance met for the first time last night in the Student Government Office in the basement of North Regina.

After introductions, Student Government President Pia Trigianni spoke of the goals and objectives of the new Student Government officers. Vice-President of Student Affairs Kathleen Sweeney explained the new procedure of worksheets. In conclusion, Mary Laverty, director of student activities, spoke about the procedures and guidelines for next year.

"We want to make Student Government more credible, a more visible working group on campus," Trigianni said in her opening statements. One of her main topics was the redefining of Student Government and the positions involved. Sweeney added that it would be up to the commissioners themselves to

help define their own positions and create guidelines for future commissioners.

One of the ways devised for this redefining process is the new worksheet system for keeping records and evaluating each project sponsored by the Student Government. According to Sweeney, the purpose of these sheets is to provide more continuity for each year and lay foundations for future officers.

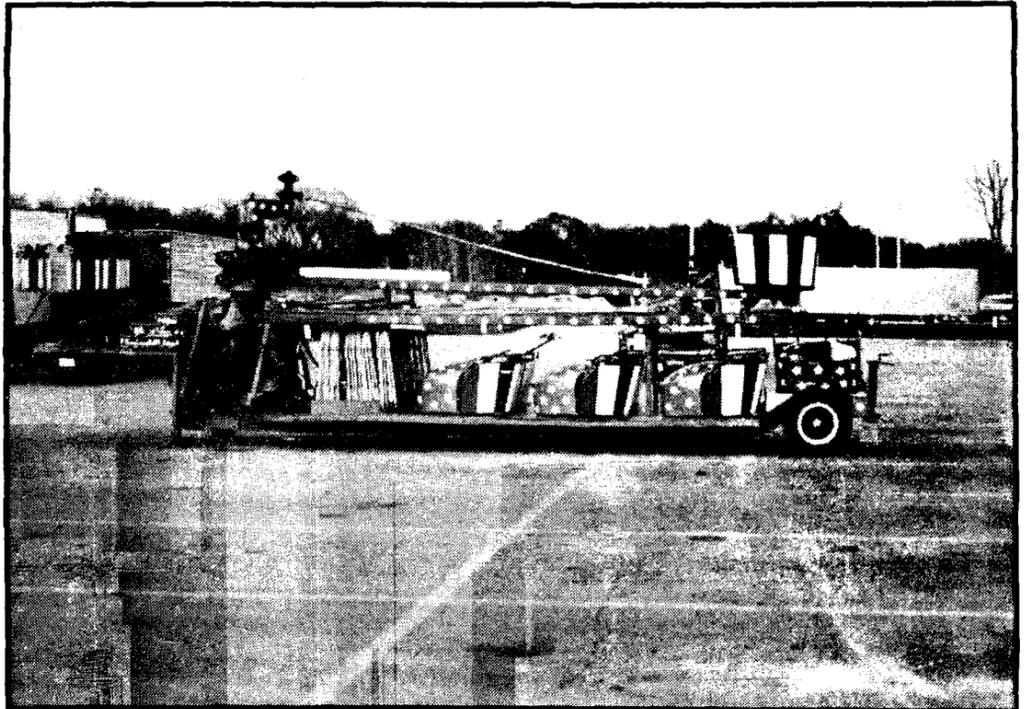
Mary Laverty gave a brief explanation about setting up the Student Government calendar for next year and planning the projected budget. While no final decisions were made last night, such activities for next year as College to Career Days and Freshmen Orientation were discussed.

Present at the meeting, and forming next year's Board of Governance were: President Pia Trigianni, Vice-president of Student Affairs Kathleen Sweeney, Vice-president of Academic Affairs Chip Dornbach, Developmental Commissioner Adri Trigianni, Spiritual Commissioner Mary Ryan, Co-Ex Commissioner Maryellen Maccio, Athletic Commissioner Kari Meyer, Off-campus Commissioner Margaret Dimond, Election Commissioner Mary Mullaney, Judicial Commissioner Martha Boyle, Social Commissioner Mary Ellen Connelly, Public Relations Commissioner Mary Angela Shannon and Treasurer Sheila Wixted.

Hall representatives are Sue Turcotte, Estelle Geyer and Jean Ament, presidents of Augusta, Holy Cross and LeMans Halls, respectively. Class Presidents on the board are Leslie Griffith, sophomore class, Susie Eckelcamp, junior class, and Debbie Roberts, senior class.

### Texas Club contact Macia

Texas Club members who need rides or transportation of belongings to Texas should contact Roman Macia, club president, at 7018 by May 5. Only members who have paid their yearly dues are eligible for this service.



The last remnants of the An Tostal carnival remain behind the Stepan Center parking lot.  
[Photo by Jason Joyce]

## Iran cuts relations with Egypt

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered that Iran cut its diplomatic relations with Egypt yesterday, state radio reported. Egypt responded by summoning its diplomats home.

Khomeini's reported move was made in support of the Arab nations that have severed ties with Cairo in retaliation for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's signing of a peace treaty with Israel. Almost all of Sadat's fellow Arabs have condemned the peace pact.

The revolutionary regime in non-Arab but staunchly Moslem Iran has expressed strong backing for the Palestine Liberation Organization and for Arab demands for the return of Israeli-occupied lands, including East Jerusalem and its Moslem holy sites.

Iranian revolutionaries were angered, too, when Sadat played host to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for a few days in a after the monarch fled Iran and went into exile in the face of mounting opposition to his rule.

An Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman said he could neither confirm nor deny the reported break, but sources close to Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's Cabinet said an announcement on the matter would probably be made today by the Khomeini-appointed provisional government.

In another development, Iranian authorities took new steps

toward reducing the vigilante atmosphere in much of Iran, issuing orders that persons considered incapable of handling weapons be disarmed.

Sources in the office of Public Prosecutor Mehdi Hadavi said strict orders also were issued to prosecutors in the provinces to stop the illegal sale and smuggling of weapons.

## Talmadge calls aide "liar"

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-GA, delivered a surprise attack on his principal accuser yesterday as the Senate Ethics Committee opened hearings into allegations of financial wrongdoing by the 22-year veteran of the Senate.

Talmadge said his former administrative assistant, Daniel Minchew, was a "proven liar, thief and embezzler."

But the committee also heard testimony from a current aide to the senator that Talmadge reserved \$40,000 annually in public funds from a n office account "to do with as he saw fit."

Until yesterday, it was not known if Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, would testify in his own defense.

Shortly after the proceedings opened, however, Talmadge declared that he would make his own opening argument, and he remained in the room for the first several hours of testimony.

"The evidence will not show that I have engaged in any intentional wrongdoing," Talmadge said. "The evidence will reveal no conduct that warrants any discipline by the Senate."

In effect, Talmadge acted as his own defense attorney in delivering an opening statement.

He was not subject to cross-examination by the six members of the committee and reserves the choice of whether to appear as a witness in his own defense later.

The committee can take no action by itself, but can recommend a variety of possible punishments to the full Senate. They include censure, expulsion "or other such remedy as it

deems appropriate."

The panel can also recommend to Senate Democrats that Talmadge be stripped of his chairmanship of the Agriculture Committee and his seniority in the Senate.

Or it can find him innocent of any wrongdoing and drop the whole matter.

There are five separate charges of violations of Senate rules.

The major allegation is that Talmadge ordered Minchew to set aside \$39,000 in campaign contributions and Senate expense funds, some of which allegedly went for Talmadge's personal needs.

Talmadge told members of the committee that for them to find him guilty of misusing some of the \$39,000, "you would have to accept the word of a proven liar, cheat and embezzler."

Minchew, now a lobbyist for a group of Japanese businessmen, has been under investigation by the Justice Department for his part in managing Talmadge's financial affairs.

He is expected to testify later in the hearings, which will run over eight days.

## Santos named to committee

The American Psychological Association has named Dr. John Santos to its steering committee for the training of psychologists for work in aging. Santos is professor of psychology at Notre Dame and director of the Program in Gerontological Education, Research and Services.

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## Griffin celebrates Mass

Mass will be celebrated tonight at 10 p.m. at the Grotto. Fr. Robert Griffin will be the celebrant and dedicate the Mass to Mary for the month of May. The Glee Club will sing.

**AFROTC**  
Raffle drawing  
will be at today's  
Awards Ceremony.  
4:30 pm - -  
Library Lounge

# Court finds 11 guilty in South African riot

KEMPTON PARK, South Africa (AP)—A South African court yesterday found eleven black student leaders guilty of sedition for organizing protest marches in June, 1976. Police intervention led to bloody nationwide riots that left 700 blacks dead.

In finding the "Soweto eleven"—one woman and ten men—guilty, Justice Hendrik Van Dyk dismissed the students' defense that their demonstrations in the black suburban Johannesburg township of Soweto were nonviolent.

The students were protesting against the inferior black education system and the use of the Afrikaans language in their schools. The students had demanded they be taught in English.

The judge's ruling defined sedition in the broadest sense, terming it any gathering with an intent to "defy, subvert or assail the authority of the state or any of its organs."

The trial was South Africa's first sedition case in 30 years, and Van Dyk's ruling could give South Africa's white minority government a new weapon against black resistance to its official policy of apartheid—racial segregation.

Disregarding the question of whether the blacks' grievances were genuine, Van Dyk ruled that even a non-violent protest was seditious if it included defiance of police or other authorities.

Defense lawyer Shun Chetty declined comment on the ruling until sentences were handed down. The next stage in the seven-month trial begins Tuesday and allows the defense to argue mitigating circumstances for lighter sentences.

Under the South African legal system, the penalty for sedition is largely up to the judge. The maximum penalty is life in prison.

Approximately 100 friends and relatives of the eleven student leaders jammed the small courtroom. Police stood guard with submachine guns. There were no incidents.

The trial was closely watched in South Africa as the first indication of the government's response to the nationwide rioting, arson and destruction during the summer of 1976. Officials have said the rioting caused \$17.39 million in damage. Hundreds of blacks were detained and hundreds more fled to exile abroad.

An official investigation, the Cillie Commission, into the causes of the upheaval has yet to produce a report.

The Soweto eleven were first detained for a year after the outbreak of the riots. They were not brought to trial on the sedition charges for 27 months. Their lawyers claimed they were beaten and tortured while in jail. The police deny that charge.

The prosecution contended the students were revolutionaries who conspired to violently confront the state and thus touched off the rioting.

The defense, led by Chetty and Ernest Wentzel, said the initial protests were the work of non-violent organizations with no other way of making their grievances heard. The lawyers said the police touched off the riots by opening fire on the demonstrators.



The Saint Mary's 1979-80 Board of Governance met last night and began planning next year's calendar. The Board also discussed details for Freshman Orientation and Career Days. [Photo by Jason Joyce]

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If you're a junior or senior majoring in sciences like math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

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### NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

## New Food Sales Rule Necessary

*Editor's Note: The following column refers to Student Activities Director John Reid's recent decision to ban the sale of non-food items at hall food sales. Reid announced his decision last Thursday in a meeting with food sales managers and HPC and student government representatives.*

The committee formed by the HPC and Student Government to formulate a Hall Food Sales policy endeavored to create a policy acceptable to both Administration and students. The committee attempted to do this by identifying the reservations held by the Administration and forming a policy which allayed those reservations. For instance, the Administration expressed concern that Hall Food Sales might grow into "mini-grocery stores" if left to expand unchecked. To avoid this possibility, the Student Committee proposed a limit on the number of items which could be sold. Certainly a Food Sales which sells a maximum of ten non-food items can not be considered a grocery store.

John Reid, director of Student Activities, responded to the proposal by indicating that it was the primary responsibility of the Administration to run University businesses and it was the responsibility of students to run "limited businesses" when allowed by the grace of Administrators. He mentioned that Hall Food Sales already fall under the category of "limited businesses" and that he saw no reason why the scope and product line of these limited businesses should be expanded. However, it is my contention that the expansion of product lines is warranted because it would meet a portion of the student body's needs.

The student body would benefit in several respects from an expansion of product lines. The first benefit would be convenience; students would be able to buy typing paper if they ran out at 11:30 at night or soap if they ran out on Sunday. The

students would also benefit by avoiding the stunningly excessive prices charged by certain campus businesses (i.e. the Bookstore). Although the University states that all profits accrued from campus businesses are used to defray the costs of education and thus indirectly aid the students, the money accumulated by a hall from their food sales is returned directly to the students, and more importantly, the funds are allocated by the students themselves, ensuring an orderly dispersal of money to projects where it is most needed and will be most effective. The University, on the other hand, has exhibited reluctance, if not refusal, in allocating money to improve the quality of life in residential halls. The profits derived by campus monopolies may at times filter down through the system to the hall level, but the process is flawed, inconsistent, and heavily bureaucratic, and may in no case be considered preferable to the direct allocation of student funds earned and dispersed by students for their own halls.

The funds derived from campus businesses are crucial to the University's financial position, but the amount of money lost through competition with hall food sales would be negligible. Yet, even if the numbers involved were larger, one would hope that a great Catholic University would not so easily place economic factors of insignificant magnitude before the interests of its students. It is the responsibility of the University in general, and the Office of Student Activities in particular, to ensure that all genuine students' needs are adequately satisfied. Mr. Reid and the University have failed to convince me that the stifling of competition or creation of campus monopolies is in the best interest of students, or satisfies their needs in the most adequate, inexpensive, and efficient manner.

Bill Vira  
Student Body Vice President



## Please Pass the Salt

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON--"I never have understood why so many hawkish civilians and retired military men are against SALT II," Millirem said.

"They feel the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks will give the Soviets an edge on us," I replied.

"Nonsense. If we sign a SALT treaty we're going to spend billions of dollars on new weaponry that is not included in SALT. We will have to escalate our military budget to take into consideration all the advantages we had prior to a SALT II agreement. SALT will be a boon to the Pentagon chiefs because they can argue that unless they get what they want, this country will be at the mercy of the Kremlin's multiple warheads. Congress will have to give them anything they ask for to prove they are not stripping this country of its defenses."

"You mean SALT II doesn't limit the arms that the Soviet Union and the United States possess?"

"You're really dumb," he said. "An arms limitation treaty just forces the military leaders of the two powers to come up with more sophisticat-

ed ways of not being caught with their missiles down. If you reduce your throw weight capacity in one area, you have to strengthen it in another. The Air Force wants an MX system which is a giant underground railroad that will move our missiles around so the Soviets won't know where they are. This shell game has been priced at \$30 billion. The military have a much better chance of getting it with a SALT treaty than if we don't sign one. They're going to go up on the Hill and prove that with arms limits it's essential we have the system or our missile bases will be caught naked in a first-strike attack."

"I thought SALT was supposed to save us money."

"Don't you believe it," Millirem said. "SALT is the mother's milk of defense appropriations. Without it the military would have to make do with what they've got now."

"Do you think the Soviet military will ask for more money for their weapons if a SALT treaty is signed?"

"They have no choice. Their marshals will tell the Kremlin

that SALT has put the Soviet Union in a very precarious position, and they will have to have billions of rubles if they expect the Soviets to have superiority over the United States. They will demand a crash program to make the missiles allowed under SALT three times as deadly as they are now."

"I guess I am dumb," I said, "but why would both countries go to so much trouble to work out a treaty on limiting nuclear weapons if they know it is going to cost them so much more in the end?"

He said, "The reason the leaders of both countries want a SALT agreement is that, having started their talks, they will be put in a bind if they fail. Their reputation as peacemakers will be in serious jeopardy. Once you have a taste of SALT you have to eat it."

"So, we're damned if we have SALT II and damned if we don't."

"You can say that again."

"What's the answer?"

"What's the question?"

"Why are the Hawks and the retired military leaders so adamant against a SALT treaty if it means the Defense Department will get what it wants if an agreement is signed?"

"It beats me. All I know is that, if the President wants to get his SALT treaty through Congress, he will have to prove he is not going to let this country wind up second best in the missile race. Brezhnev is also going to have to assure his people that he hasn't given anything away to the United States."

"Where will it all end?" I asked.

"SALT III."

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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the

administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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# PO Box Q

## Moral reasons needed for boycott

Dear Editor:

For anyone who is not economically involved in a situation like the Ohio farmworkers' movement, the decision to support a boycott can only be made as a result of moral reasoning, just as the boycott of Nestles

products was supposedly a morally attractive course of action. Such a decision must be a very private directive that says, "I will suffer an inconvenience to give you the clout you need to realize your goals."

Morality is a very personal subject indeed, and moral decisions must be backed by the principles of genuine care and informed concern. It is certainly our duty to be informed on the matters at hand. Yet, even if agreement to boycott certain foods is

reached by the entire university except for one single person, it is wrong to force him to share our decision and our boycott.

The intensely personal manner in which we should come to decide whether or not to boycott suggests that to base such a decision on a majority vote is wrong and should not be tolerated by anyone, despite their feelings towards this specific case.

Rather than inflicting our desires on anyone, it is clear that the only just boycott would

be to refuse to eat those foods the consumption of which hurts the cause of the farmworkers. Hopefully this would reduce the demand for those products enough that the dining hall would discontinue serving them. If this does not happen, then there is not enough concern to warrant a boycott--possibly a sad reflection on our student body but perhaps a truthful and accurate one.

Bill Nielsen

Many eighteen to twenty-two year-olds, myself included, are still trying to figure out who they are. Asking us to answer a question dealing with the well being of a group of individuals, given our limited experience is both foolish, on our part, and unfair to the parties concerned.

Finally, given our system of legal justice, if the Ohio migrant workers are truly victims of injustice, then they have a valid grievance which can and should be settled in a court of law. Some may protest the fact that the legal process is slow; this is true, but a "boycott" of any product initially affects the distributors, not the "oppressors" themselves. I personally will vote against the "boycott" and leave the resolution of its real problem to those who have the knowledge and wisdom to settle this situation fairly.

## Danehy comments on trial

It was just three years ago that I gave notice in writing that I wanted to continue as an active member of the faculty after my sixty-fifth birthday. After more than eight months of unsuccessful personal negotiation with the chemistry department and with the administration, I sought legal counsel and reluctantly filed suit against the administration on February 28, 1977. The case came to trial in the Circuit Court of Starke County on April 9, 1979. Last Friday Judge McLaughlin found that "the law is with the defendant." (the administration)

If I am not much disappointed, it is not only because I had anticipated such a result, but because I had long since accomplished what I set out to do. I had challenged a power which had long and continuously practiced an arbitrary, discriminatory, unjust, and unchristian policy, comfortable in the conviction that it did not have to answer to any of the individuals who suffered from its unilateral decisions.

Perhaps the surprise is not that I took the matter to court, but that no one at Notre Dame had ever done so before. Court-ordered records certify that in the period of 1967-76, of the eighty-one faculty members who reached their sixty-fifth birthdays, 54 had their employment terminated and 27 were allowed to continue full-time from one to six years.

These data make clear both the magnitude of the problem and the fact that the administration does not have a mandatory termination policy. What they do maintain is mandatory loss of tenure at 65, followed by a capricious continuation of one-third of the faculty over 65. Judge McLaughlin found that "defendant has a sketchy procedure for rehiring...has no standards, requirements, or prerequisites for determining who will be rehired." He also found that in my case "Neither plaintiff's competence, mental or physical, nor any 'cause' was an element in the ending of plaintiff's tenure contract."

But the judge did find that "The law is with the defendant." Civil laws cover only what has been enacted. They cannot generally be used to determine or to define what is just or unjust. And it is injustice, and only incidentally the law, to which my protest was directed.

Human sensitivity to the various issues of justice emerges gradually as part of social evolution. Only recently has the notion of termination of employment based on age alone been challenged as a form of discrimination. It is the latest phase in a clearly discernible historical development: the gradual elimination of the disabilities under which various groups have labored unjustly and unnecessarily. Earlier, and not necessarily in this order, the Roman Catholics, the Jews, the blacks, and other ethnic groups; most recently women, and finally, the aging.

A consensus has developed rapidly in this country in support of older citizens, reflected in several legislative advances from 1967 to 1978. It is a foregone conclusion that within a very few years termination of employment based on age alone will be banned absolutely nation-wide.

Universities should not be repositories for patently unreasonable positions, and Christian universities should not perpetuate injustices. In a letter which I wrote on November 24, 1976 to Provost Burtchaell, with a copy to President Hesburgh, I concluded:

"Nevertheless it is quite possibly true that a policy like the one confronting me is legally safe for the present, if universally applied. Does Notre Dame really want to take advantage of

that temporary situation, until legislation or Supreme Court decision makes it no longer tenable?

Every advance in legislation is preceded by a moral consensus. One would confidently expect that Notre Dame, under the leadership of a president who was a charter member of the United States Civil Rights Commission and its chairman for three years, would set an example which would contribute to attaining that moral consensus which would lead to the establishment of guarantees for the rights of older persons."

Unfortunately, the administration of the University of Notre Dame does "...want to take advantage of that temporary situation..." down to the last second on the clock. The latest legislative advance, which raises the minimum age at which employment may be terminated for age alone, from 65 to 70, is marred by a blatantly discriminatory clause, which excludes from the protection of the law tenured college professors until July 1, 1982. That unfair advantage was gained by the lobbying in Washington of the administrations of many universities, including Notre Dame. One Notre Dame administrator said recently that they intended to keep what they worked hard to gain. On Sunday, May 20, as the members of the senior class are commencing their careers, at least six more of the faculty will have their terminated, in most cases regretfully.

I love Notre Dame. I've been here in one way or another for fifty years, since I arrived as a freshman in 1929. I consider myself a fully valued member of the community and I intend to remain one until I take the place reserved for me in the cemetery fronting on Notre Dame Avenue.

It is both a pleasure and a duty to acknowledge with deep gratitude the support, both spiritual and financial, extended to me by students, faculty, and members of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. While I was not surprised to receive support, the magnitude of it truly overwhelmed me.

James P. Danehy

## FLOC sanctions unwarranted

Dear Editor:

Carl Muckenhirn

"Social justice" is a much abused term on this campus. We, the student body, have voted to ban (not boycott) Nestle products and seem to be in the process of doing the same to Campbell's and Libby's tomato products. I might not be very perceptive, but I do not believe that anyone has proven guilt in either case sufficient to warrant sanctions. I, as I think most, would be hard pressed to explain exactly what Nestle S.A., and particularly Nestle (U.S.), has done to the children of the Third World. If they have caused anything physically harmful, I doubt that malice can be proven. (Water can be harmful when one is drowning, but that is not the fault of the water). In light of the assumption of guilt in the Nestle and Campbell-Libby cases, a rationale of injustice rather than justice is implied.

A more foreboding thought, though, beyond social injustice, looms in my mind. Are we, the ND/SMC student body, to become the new morality of society? I know that I would not trust myself with designing my own morality, much less the interpretation of what is good for our society. I cannot be convinced that anyone who has lived a mere eighteen to twenty-two years has the knowledge, or the wisdom, to speak of "social justice."

## Nader congratulates ND students

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter recently sent to Father Hesburgh by consumer advocate Ralph Nader. Members of the local INPIRG chapter requested that it be printed in The Observer.

Dear Father Hesburgh:

I am pleased to learn that the students of Notre Dame University have petitioned to establish a chapter of Indiana Public Interest Research Group (INPIRG) on campus. INPIRG has much to offer Indiana students in terms of community involvement, and the staff of INPIRG has assured me the students of Notre Dame can and will play an active role in the public interest movement in Indiana.

I hope you administration will actively encourage the establishment of a chapter of Indiana Public Interest Research Group at Notre Dame.

Sincerely,  
Ralph Nader



JIMMY! THERE'S AN ARTICLE HEAH CALLIN' Y'ALL ARROGANT, IGNORANT, SPITEFUL, COMPLACENT AND INSEC... FUNNY--HE'ALL WAS HERE JES' A MINUTE AGO!

## AMPHYTRION '79: Mythology in Review by Doug Kreitzberg

As I was walking home from the ND-SMC production of *Amphytrion '79*, the asphalt pavement, glazed with rainwater and shimmering in the brightness of a nearby streetlight, suddenly became transformed into a series of radiating foci; each individual particle took on its own character and pursued its own direction while at the same time managing to coalesce with the other particles so the concrete would not erupt and fragment beneath me. The road was reduced to a myriad of elements racing towards entropy yet magically and beautifully held together.

*Amphytrion '79* produces this same effect. It is a delight for the audience to see totally separate scenes create their own theatrical atmosphere while at the same time form an impenetrable whole. What is perceived is not one "type" of theatre (musical, melodrama, chamber, comedy) but theatre in its joyous entirety. Bursting forth with amazing vivacity, this show transcends the conventional sequencing of events according to realistic time and instead places the action according to the illogical logic of the actor's, character's, and audience's imagination.

In attempting the "demyth the myth of Amphytrion," Miles Coiner restructures the plot around three time periods: The tumultuous era of Reconstruction, the women's movement in the 1890's, and the immortal frozen time of the gods. For those of you unfamiliar with the myth of Amphytrion, it is the story of Jupiter, King of the Gods, who falls in love with Sodine, a mortal woman, and out of the union, Herculea, a heroine

woman surrogate, is born. Seems simple enough, but Jupiter reveals himself to Sodine as Amphytrion, her war-hero husband. What occurs is a "menage a trois" but not really, because Amphytrion is both the mortal general and the immortal god who are one and the same. Therefore, Sodine commits adultery with her husband who isn't, yet is, because, well you see, . . . All I can say is that the situation is very confusing!

David Weber's "performance place" provides the environment applicable to both the actor's physical energy and the audience's imaginative input in an ever present spirit of theatrical irreverence. Olympus's marballed dream walls produce a penthouse in the sky suspended in a state of playful fantasy. The doll house world of Amphytrion's home emits a sense of sobriety which nonetheless seems as if it were at any moment about to explode into the confusion the plot invokes. This same feeling of breaking apart can be felt to a lesser extent in the earthy stability of the Grange which, although upright and steadfast, is literally shown to be ripped out of the context of its situation. The lighting compliments both the set and Diana Hawfield's unpretentious yet mood inspiring costumes.

The action is constructed as a jazz number: each scene is a separate riff, staccato or fluid, which stamps its impression on the audience, then suddenly moves to the next solo. The result is a continual inorganic surge of power in all its vicissitudes. Coiner has abandoned the realism of his characters to provide a Brechtian

atmosphere where actor both plays his role and at the same time observes and comments on the character. The gods belt out their jazz-rock songs with the feeling of a night club while still developing the plot.

Sodine's affinity to Jupiter shown through surrealistic poetry produces unique language and gestures which rise and fall with a near-hallucinogenic consciousness. Melodrama introduces the villain-hero relationship which defines Herculea's destiny to use her half-god half-mortal powers in the pursuit of equality. The dancer's folk-rock-disco choreography relates a sense of timelessness in a contemporary focus. Extremities exist side by side without conflict. The audience is always consciously aware the *Amphytrion '79* is a play, and again in the Brechtian theory, can digest the theme without losing themselves to empathy.

The ability of the actor to respond to the type of performance this show demands requires continuous energy and these players have shown that they can achieve such a requirement. Outstanding characters are created by John Davenport and Brian McLinden whose scene together is a comedic classic.

Charles Wood's Amphytrion/Jupiter seems to be the weak spot of the cast. He acts stiffer than his uniform and a lack of lateral motion prevents his body from flowing with the words.

On the whole, this show is an example of the versatility that the actors have found in themselves, and it is a versatility that promises to change even with each performance, making it

a spontaneous celebration of theatre. The audience is given an exuberant mind game with which they not only enjoy as pleasure, but also as a realization of the complexity and intellectual content of the play.

*Amphytrion '79* questions our definition of masculinity while at the same time praises mortality. Sodine, the metaphysical commentator of the play, admonishes Jupiter when he offers immortality. Immortality means life without change, a nonsensual orgy. "The universe flows, it does not stand still," she states. As a war hero, Amphytrion is unable to change with the winds of peace, and therefore becomes immortal.

Herculea as the verbal defender of rights takes his place. We, the audience, are given the chance to recognize this change; to realize that the way of the future can not be found in the classics but in the movements underlying our social structure today. Coiner's theatre is a theatre of entertainment but it can be more for the conscientious observer.

*Amphytrion '79* is a euphoric acid test which assaults the mind both intellectually and pleasurably. Although the ending seems somewhat contrived, the play is handed over to us to finish. The villain in the play promises to return, not on stage, but in the lives of the audience. For those with a shy desire to perform this play provides the opportunity, in an intellectual sense. If you want to experience the rush of a psychedelic trip without having to crash, I suggest that you turn on to this show. It can give you a different view of reality, even asphalt roads.

### Miles Coiner: Creator of *Amphytrion '79*

Doug Kreitzberg

Whenever I read a book, see a play, or go to the movies, I'm always intrigued by the creative process the writer or artist went through to produce his or her particular work. What we see in print or on stage is the result of a lot of sleepless nights, perspiration, (in this case) pipe tobacco, dry pens, and crumpled paper. All this work just to move from an abstract idea to a concrete production. Usually the author is not there to explain what he went through and why, and if you try to get in touch with him, he's always out to lunch so you're stuck with his work and your assumption of why it was written. Fortunately, however, the author of *Amphytrion '79*, the current ND-SMC theatre production, is not only back from lunch, but a professor in the Speech and Drama department: Miles Coiner.

We sat in the pleasant atmosphere of St. Mary's subterranean snack bar burning our tongues over steaming coffee and I witnessed Mr. Coiner's neurons firing as he told me why he wrote *Amphytrion '79* and his ideas on the theatre.

The myth Amphytrion has been rewritten against the backdrop of each particular societal perspective since classical times. Coiner has updated the myth also, but he's writing this for another reason: to, in his words, "turn antiquity on its head."

Coiner views Amphytrion as a myth addressing one's definition of masculinity. His play rejects the classical view of man as the warrior-hero and instead concentrates the production around what he feels to be an American conception of the hero.

I'll leave the analysis of the play for the review and for the reader who goes to the performance. What is interesting is Coiner's perception of theatre. He is influenced by the

dramatic theorist, Bertold Brecht. Brecht, according to Coiner, states that the theatre should "deal with issues at a complex level while at the same time be entertaining...serious art needn't turn people off," and the stage should be "engaging the mind in a sense of play."

Using this definition, Coiner de-structures the play and pits "myth against myth" with forms varying from "slapstick to surrealistic poetry." The result is a very diverse yet tightly knit production. "The structural complexity is on purpose" to provide something very alive and entertaining yet capable of giving a message.

The magic in theatre, for Coiner, "is seeing if everything works out right." Theatre is a spontaneous chance encounter between the actor and audience very much like a circus. A play differs slightly from the Big Top in that it is built upon some content or theme. For him, "entertainment has to engage the mind."

Coiner writes according to the rhythm of the dialogue. He gets "pleasure from words devoid of meaning." He did not begin to write the play until Christmas, but he thought about it so much that he wrote in an Ibsen-like fashion where the "characters talked and I wrote what they said."

As a director, Coiner's view is simple: "I just provide the environment to let the actors use their energy." The delight for him in working with young actors is that they have so much energy that he just lets it happen.

Thus, *Amphytrion '79* is the result of Coiner's image of both the myth and his art. The extent to which he achieved his goals is up to you, the audience.

### Experiences in London

Joel Mjolsness

Article II

[Intro Insert] This is the second in a series of two articles describing the London program available to Notre Dame MBA students.

The most unique experience I had in the for months in London was spending an evening as the only male surrounded by 40 single Norwegian women.

It all began when I spent 10 days in Norway visiting relatives before the fall semester began in London. My Norwegian cousin suggested that I attend the Norwegian Seaman's church in London. He said that the entire service would be in Norwegian and it would give me a chance to improve my understanding of the language and to meet other Norwegians in London.

After each service, the women in the church would serve good strong coffee and the delicious cakes for which Norwegian women are famous. While I was sipping my coffee, I asked an elderly lady where I might meet some young Norwegians--preferably women. She suggested the Norwegian YWCA, a dormitory for single Norwegian women living and working in London. She mentioned that every Wednesday night a social hour was held. The next Wednesday evening I slipped out of my flat, trying not to divulge my plans to my two MBA flat mates - Tom Costas and Eduardo de Lascurain. I wanted to protect them from the imminent danger.

I found the Norwegian YWCA in a residential area and walked up the steps slowly and cautiously. I peeked in the front window and saw 40 young women relaxing and drinking coffee in a large living room. A lump formed in my throat and I began to have second thoughts about walking into room full

of Scandinavian women between the ages of 17 and 30.

I rang the doorbell and when a young redhead appeared, I introduced myself as a Norwegian-American and asked if I could join the social hour. She led me in. It is a very uncomfortable feeling to have 80 female Norwegian eyes staring at you. I broke the ice by telling them, in Norwegian, I was glad to be there.

That evening turned out to be enjoyable. It also gave my flat mates and I a chance to associate with a few Norwegian ladies throughout the semester allowing us to learn some Norwegian.

The four months in London provided an excellent environment to enjoy social and cultural experiences--pubs, theatre, athletic events, restaurants, discotheques. It still amazes me how many activities and trips we packed into the four months.

Besides being the banking center of the world, London offers nearly any activity you can imagine. Each week a publication can be bought on the newstands for 50 pence (approx. \$1) called *Time Out*. Each issue contains the week's listing of activities.

London is famous for pubs and restaurants. There are approximately 1,600 pubs and they serve various beers from Guinness Stout to cold lager. My favorite restaurants were Luba's Bistro, a Russian restaurant near Harrod's department store on Yeoman's Row and a French restaurant called Mon Plaisir on Monmouth Street in the Theatre District.

During our semester break, Mike Kohlsdorf, Eduardo de Lascurain and I rented a car and spent 10 days touring Scotland. Driving through the Scottish Highlands in the Scotch distillery region, we decided to take a backroad. We drove through a small village

[continued on page 9]

[continued from page 8]

called Rolliemay and crossed a beautiful river. It looked prime for trout and salmon. We discovered that the only person who might let us fish the river was Mr. Sharp. He was a wealthy English gentleman retiring in the Highlands.

He described a memorable trip to America and wanted to return the favor of having a nice time in the U.S. by permitting Mike Kohlsdorf to fish without paying the usual \$200/fee. Although Mike did not catch a prized salmon, we considered ourselves fortunate to be able to fish in the Highlands of Scotland.

My impressions of the London

experience are rich and varied. I enjoyed developing friendships with the professors and the other students. I learned a tremendous amount, both academically and culturally in the areas of business strategy and analysis the framework of international business and how significant social issues are in the future for people in business.

In total, spending the four months studying in London in addition to the three semesters here at ND was like getting two MBAs.

Joel Mjolsness, a prospective May graduate of Notre Dame [MBA Finance], is from Red Wing, Minnesota. He received his undergraduate

degree from Luther College [B.A. Psychology and Business Administration] in Decorah, Iowa. He worked as a systems analyst for three years for an insurance company in Owatona, Minnesota before coming to Notre Dame.

Mjolsness was the assistant director to the London program under Professor Thomas Murphy. In addition, he has been an assistant wrestling coach for the past two years and is attending the Army ROTC program.

At the time this article was written, Mjolsness was undecided about which offer to accept from several firms offering financial positions.

## ... London

### Utility Commission appeals to Congress for bail-out

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Pennsylvania regulatory official, contending that the Three Mile Island nuclear accident will have a "devastating financial impact" on both the plant's owners and its customers, appealed to Congress yesterday for a federal bail-out.

W. Wilson Goode, chairman of the state's Public Utility Commission, urged the U.S. government to rescue the stricken power plant's owners from possible bankruptcy and keep electric bills of Pennsylvania consumers from skyrocketing.

Testifying before the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee, Goode likened the multi-million dollar proposal to past government loans to Lockheed Aircraft Co. and to New York City.

He called for "low interest or no interest" loans to General Public Utilities Corp., the parent firm of Metropolitan Edison, which operates the Three Mile Island plant.

And he suggested possible outright grants to help defray the estimated \$800,000-a-day cost of purchasing replacement fuel.

Without federal assistance, central Pennsylvania consumers face potential rate increases of 30 to 40 percent as a result of the nation's worst nuclear accident, Goode testified.

Goode said that, while his commission is still a month away from a rate-making decision allocating costs of the accident, "it appears the cost will be devastating" both to consumers and to stockholders.

He then raised the possibility that "our commission could reach a point where we find the economic consequences are so heavy they cannot be borne by those parties."

"We recommend that the federal government recognize

the devastating financial impact on the consumers of Pennsylvania and the investors in General Public Utilities Corp. in meeting the costs of purchasing needed power and incurring additional debt costs," Goode testified.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Gary Hart, D-CO, who has said the total cost of the accident may reach \$1 billion, asked the Pennsylvania official if a distinction should be made between buying replacement fuel and actual clean-up operations.

"We don't see a distinction. To both consumers and stockholders, a dollar is a dollar," Goode said.

# ATTENTION

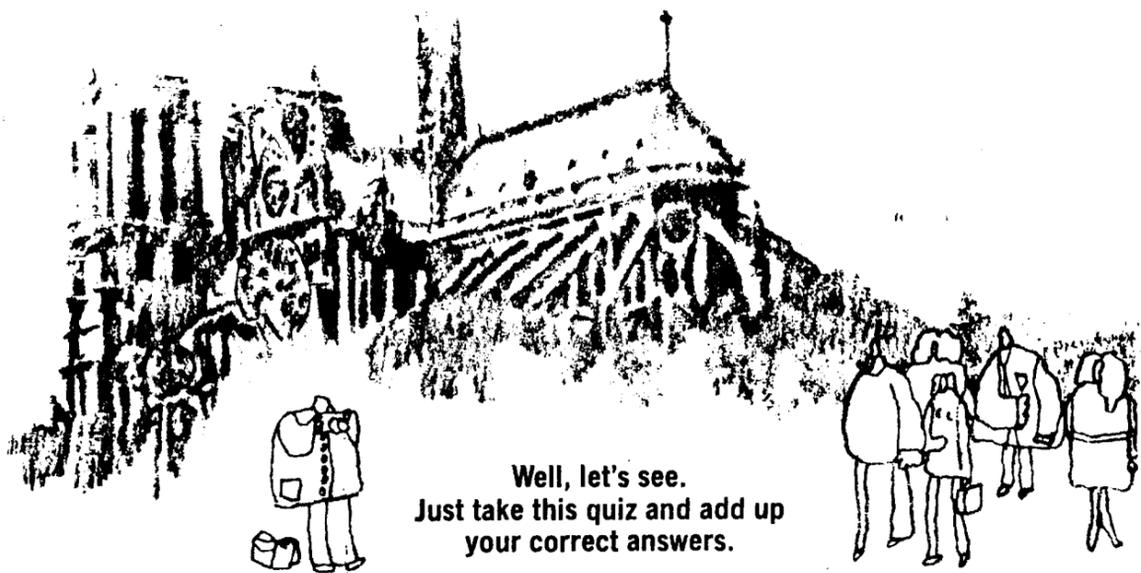
## ACTORS - DIRECTORS!

The student players will be holding an organizational meeting Wednesday in the Nazz at 7 pm.

All are welcome!



## How's Your Travel IQ?



Well, let's see.  
Just take this quiz and add up your correct answers.

- T  F "I think I need a passport, but I can't apply until I know my travel plans. A passport will be one of the last things I get before I go."
- "There is no need to write out a detailed itinerary of my travels and leave it with someone else before I go. They know what countries I'm visiting, and the American Embassies should have no trouble finding me if there is a problem here at home."
- "Drug laws in countries abroad are a lot easier than in the U.S., and normally not well enforced."
- "No matter what happens, the U.S. Embassy can bail me out of jail or other serious trouble. After all... I am an American citizen."

If you answered "FALSE" to all of the above, then you are a seasoned traveler who can probably look forward to a smooth, successful trip abroad. If you answered "TRUE" to any or all, please read on.

**False.** Apply for your passport early. The U.S. passport is good for five years and you need not have specific travel plans at the time you apply.

**False.** Experienced travelers would not think of leaving the country without advising family, friends or business associates of their itineraries — not only for their own protection and welfare, but also for their peace of mind and for those left at home.

**False.** Drug laws are generally more severe abroad, with mandatory prison sentences common for possession of even the smallest amounts of marijuana. Most foreign countries stringently enforce their drug laws.

**False.** Consular officers cannot provide your bail or get you out of jail. Should you be arrested or run into serious difficulties with foreign law enforcement authorities, you should ask that the nearest American Embassy or Consulate be advised immediately of your plight.

How did you do? If you would like more information, fill out and mail this coupon for the State Department's fact-filled booklet "Your Trip Abroad" (single copies only).



Send to:  
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Bureau of Public Affairs  
U.S. Department of State  
Washington, D.C. 20520

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# ND golfers first shine, then sink

After an impressive finish at the Purdue Invitational over the weekend, the fortunes of the Notre Dame golf team took a turn for the worse yesterday, as they placed seventh out of 15 teams at the Mid-American Invitational, held at Houston Woods Golf Course in Oxford, Ohio, the home of Miami of Ohio.

The Irish shot a 749, well

behind the host team, Miami who won the title with a 760. Ball State was second at 769, followed by Bowling Green, 782. The less than impressive finish at the Mid-American was a disappointment for the Irish, who are still hoping to get a bid to the NCAA tournament. One positive factor in their favor came last Friday and Saturday, as Notre Dame won its first

major golf tournament since 1944, taking the top prize at the Purdue Invitational in West Lafayette, Ind. The Irish shot a 744 as a team over the 36 holes, well ahead of their nearest competitors. Ball State was second with a 752, followed by Wisconsin, 756, and Illinois and Purdue, tied at 757. Leading the way for the Irish

was Tim Saur, who was the first place medalist for the tourney. The senior from Pekin, Ill., shot a one under par 141, three strokes ahead of his nearest competitors. Also placing high for Notre Dame was Dave Knee, who shot a 146 to take fourth. Bill McGuinness was next for the Irish with a 149, followed by Tom McCarthy (153) and Tim Sachek (156).

The next meet for the Irish in their quest for the NCAA bid will be this Friday and Saturday, as they travel to East Lansing, MI, to compete in the Spartan Invitational.

## Molarity

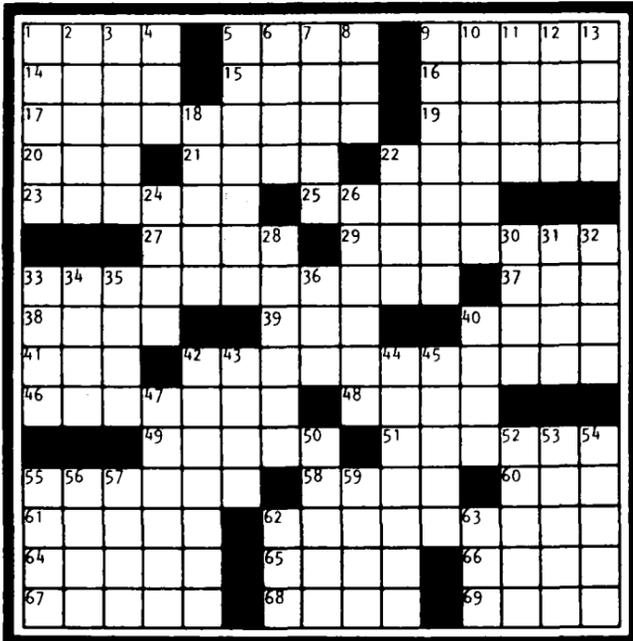
by Michael Molinelli



## Seniors to hold outing

There will be a golf outing for senior men on Monday, May 7, on Notre Dame's Burke Memorial Golf Course. Entry forms are available at Senior Bar, or may be obtained from Biv Wadden (288-9988). The \$6 entrance fee covers green fees, trophies, prizes, bag tags and a beer and hotdog banquet afterward at Senior Bar. Players are urged to bring their own caddies. Play will be by foursomes and trophies and prizes will be awarded to low gross and low net with handicap by the calloway system. No tee entries will be allowed.

## The Daily Crossword



- |                             |                          |                          |                       |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               | 29 Stronghold            | 60 Partner of long.      | 24 Sacred bull        |
| 1 Festival                  | 33 Gentle hand           | 61 Remove from the board | 26 Racing boats       |
| 5 White House pet           | 37 Native of: suff.      | 62 Be gleeful            | 28 Office workers     |
| 9 Mounds                    | 38 Top cards             | 64 Claw                  | 30 Bell sound         |
| 14 Finished                 | 39 Joined up: abbr.      | 65 Zoological suffix     | 31 Greenland base     |
| 15 - Bator                  | 40 Obstacle              | 66 - cost (free)         | 32 Table props        |
| 16 Favorite of the past     | 41 That girl             | 67 Closing words         | 33 Young lady         |
| 17 Joyful                   | 42 Sounds of contentment | 68 Courses: abbr.        | 34 Eight: Sp.         |
| 19 Transparent linen        | 46 High voice            | 69 Obtains               | 35 Presidential asst. |
| 20 Comp. pt.                | 48 Janitor: abbr.        |                          | 36 Can. prov.         |
| 21 Begged                   | 49 Irregularly notched   | <b>DOWN</b>              | 40 Relaxes            |
| 22 - dictum                 | 51 Give - (cause)        | 1 Stabs                  | 42 Fruitful spots     |
| 23 Before cumulus or sphere | 55 Capacitance units     | 2 Stop, seaman style     | 43 Son of Seth        |
| 25 These: Sp.               | 58 --do-well             | 3 Outcast                | 44 Words of discovery |
| 27 Lily of the opera        |                          | 4 Skiff                  | 45 Agnew              |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



5/1/79

## ... Irish

[continued from page 12] cage to put Ashland in front 7-6.

One more time, the Irish came back. While Ashland's defense became disorganized, Mike Caron worked free in front of Blieberg. Paul Rizzo hit Caron's stick perfectly and it was 7-7 with two minutes to play.

Ashland refused to give in. Midfielder Jim McKenna, who had been neutralized for most of the afternoon, cranked up a blast from 25 feet out that eluded Tallmudge at the 13:13 mark.

Notre Dame called a timeout to set up a clear and a shot with 55 seconds left, but McKenna picked off a pass and Ashland held the ball until Berg scrambled free just before the horn for the final score of the day.

Saturday's game was the last home effort for the Irish this spring. For next fall, the club is considering application for varsity status. Performances like this season's recent encounters with varsity lacrosse teams from the midwest bode favorable for the squad's future as a successful varsity team.

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## AN TOSTAL COMMITTEE

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Both matches 6-3

# Irish netters win twice

by Michael Ortman  
Sports Writer

After the Notre Dame tennis team had its eight-match winning streak snapped earlier this season, Coach Tom Fallon said, "If you get one streak broken, you just have to go out and start another one."

That's exactly what his team has done. This past weekend, the Irish netters ran their most recent string of wins to three with convincing 6-3 victories over Michigan State and Eastern Michigan.

Mother Nature wasn't very cooperative as both matches had to be finished in the ACC after beginning on the Courtney Courts. The rains came just 20 minutes into Friday's match with the Spartans while Sunday's contest was forced inside after the completion of five of the six singles matches.

Against Michigan State, the Irish could do little wrong as they won four singles and two doubles matches. The three losses were in close, three-set matches.

Mark Hoyer, Notre Dame's number-one singles player who has been plagued by three-set losses all year, managed to win one in the decisive set, beating Spartan Steve Klemm, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. "It sure is nice to win one of those for a change," remarked Hoyer.

Freshman Tom Robison of Notre Dame had his 11-match

winning streak snapped on Friday, dropping a three-setter to Jeff Wickman, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

"I sure would like to have seen that match played outside," said Spartan coach Ellis Treatman. "I think it might have been a different story." Treatman's squad beat the Irish last year in East Lansing by an identical 6-3 score.

"I think we could have beaten them anyway," said Irish captain Mark Trueblood. "We have a much better team this year than last."

On Sunday, the Irish were equally impressive, once again winning four singles and two doubles matches. Again, the three defeats were in three sets.

Number-two Carlton Harris was awesome, posting a 6-0, 6-0 drubbing of Dave Chandler. In his two weekend matches, Harris outscored his opponents, 24-5.

The Irish will take their 16-8 record to Kalamazoo today for a meeting with Western Michigan. Notre Dame will be trying to avenge last year's 8-1 loss at the hands of the Broncos. The netters will have to

## Lacrosse club

All members of the A and B lacrosse teams are asked to attend a mandatory meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the locker room.

win each of their four remaining matches if they are to become only the third team in Notre Dame history to amass a 20-win season and the first in five years.

### NOTRE DAME 6 - EASTERN MICHIGAN 3

#### Singles

No. 1 - Rick Shaheen (EM) def. Mark Hoyer, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.  
No. 2 - Carlton Harris (ND) def. Dave Chandler, 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 3 - Ken Prebble (EM) def. Herb Hopwood, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6.  
No. 4 - Mark Trueblood (ND) def. Greg Cheesewright, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.  
No. 5 - Tom Hartzell (ND) def. Cameron Greig, 6-3, 7-6.  
No. 6 - Tom Robison (ND) def. Rich Parsell, 6-3, 6-1.

#### Doubles

No. 1 - Hoyer and Harris (ND) def. Chandler and Prebble, 6-1, 6-1.  
No. 2 - Hopwood and Trueblood (ND) def. Shaheen and Greig, 6-1, 6-4.  
No. 3 - Cheesewright and Parsell (EM) def. Hartzell and Bill Pratt, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

### NOTRE DAME 6 - MICHIGAN STATE 3

#### Singles

No. 1 - Mark Hoyer (ND) def. Steve Klemm, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.  
No. 2 - Carlton Harris (ND) def. Matt Sandler, 6-3, 6-2.  
No. 3 - Herb Hopwood (ND) def. Scott King, 6-2, 6-2.  
No. 4 - Frank Willard (MSU) def. Mark Trueblood, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.  
No. 5 - Tom Hartzell (ND) def. Mike Klemm, 6-3, 6-4.  
No. 6 - Jeff Wickman (MSU) def. Tom Robison, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

#### Doubles

No. 1 - Hoyer and Harris (ND) def. S. Klemm and King, 7-6, 7-6.  
No. 2 - Sandler and Wickman (MSU) def. Hopwood and Trueblood, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.  
No. 3 - Hartzell and Bill Pratt (ND) def. Willard and M. Klemm, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

[continued from page 12]

awards were: Seniors Carol Lally (basketball), Karen Lacity (fencing), Mary Anne Dooley (field hockey), and freshman Peggy Walsh (tennis).

The emotional highlight of the evening came early during the presentations. Astrid Hodvedt, Coordinator of Women's Athletics, presented a token of the women's appreciation to Dominic J. "Nappy" Napolitano, Director of Non-Varsity Athletics. Napolitano will be resigning the post effective June 1, and Hodvedt bid him a tearful farewell.

Over the last seven years, Nappy has taken the women's program under his wing and helped it grow. After reading half of her presentation, Hodvedt could not continue and turned the microphone over to Nappy. He finished by saying,

## ... Crew

[continued from page 12]

morning's heats to the finals. The women's frosh four finished fifth out of six crews behind two excellent Wisconsin crews, Minneapolis, and Nebraska.

The crew travels to Marietta, Ohio, this weekend for the season finale, the Mid-American Rowing Championships.

## ... Neal

"You love me and I love all of you." The assembled athletes responded with a warm round of applause.

At the conclusion of the awards ceremony, Sharon Petro announced her resignation as coach of the tennis team, effective at the end of this season. She will retain her position as head basketball coach. Jory Segal has been named as Petro's replacement.

Petro then concluded the program by saying: "Men have lived in a Notre Dame tradition; now it's time for Notre Dame women to create a tradition for themselves."

## Badin wins grid title

Badin Hall had little trouble with Regina Hall, winning the ND-SMC women's football championship 22-0 on Saturday.

After Julie Walters gave Badin the lead with a seven-yard touchdown run, Donna Schaefer ran the second half kickoff back for a touchdown to give the south-quadders a 14-0 lead.

Jane Politiski connected with Chris Burns for another touchdown, and then hit Julie Breed for the two-point conversion to close the scoring.

# Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m., two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. The Observer office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

## Notices

### ATTENTION

Lake of the Woods Camp for girls in Kalamazoo, needs office help, a Water Safety Instructor, a gymnastics instructor and kitchen help for the summer. Write to:

Laurence Seger  
1765 Maple St.  
Northfield, IL 60093

### MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

All Morrissey loans must be repaid by Monday, May 7th. Those not repaid will be turned over to Student Accounts. Penalty will be charged.

TYPING. IBM Selectric. Pickup and delivery. 277-0296.

### R.N.'s

Nationwide vacancies and anticipated vacancies at this VA Medical Center for Staff Registered Nurses and graduating Nurse Technicians. Excellent salary and fringe benefits commensurate with experience and education-notably 26 working days vacation and 13 days sick leave per year in addition to nine paid holidays. Interested applicants should write or call the Personnel Officer at the VA Medical Center, Marion, IN 46952 (317-674-3321, extension 315).

## Lost & Found

LOST: 25 yr. old ND jacket worn by my father. Blue cotton jacket with yellow ND emblem. Name tag M. Root in lining. Call 8276 if found.

LOST: Keychain with SMC ID. Desperately needed!!! If found, call Rhonda, 41-4449.

FOUND: Chain bracelet in front of Zahn Friday. Call to identify, Phil 8761.

LOST: Gold class ring St. Thomas Aquinas High School. Call Mary Ellen 272-5423.

LOST: 1. Pendleton hat, size: medium, color: beige. Lost at Senior Bar or vicinity Thursday night. Call Dick 8544 or Mark 8540.

LOST: A blue racketball racket lost before Easter break on either ND-SMC campus. Please call 4606.

FOUND: ND class ring in Library Aud. Call Irene (6733) to identify.

LOST: One pair glasses. Near ballfield at Angela and Eddy. Call 289-3187.

LOST: Dunlop Maxply tennis racquet, white Wilson head cover at Angela Athletic Fac., any information to its whereabouts, call Teresa 4722.

LOST: At Minnesota Club picnic on Green Field - 1 large baseball mitt. Call Pete 8367.

## For Rent

Rooms \$40 mo., summer or fall. Near rides. 233-1329.

Nice house for rent this summer. 4 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, 10 minutes from campus. Just across the river. Call 6637 for details.

Two bedroom apt., partially furnished, male grad students only. 234-7617.

Apartment for rent, one bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath. Fully furnished, inexpensive, will accommodate two. Available now for summer and next semester. 289-1380.

## Wanted

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-Write: IJC, Box 52-14, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

WANTED: If you are a University of Michigan-bound graduate student seeking apartment-mate for coming year, please call Jackie at SMC - 4562.

Need two male housemates to share nice house. Cars useful. Call 289-9498.

WANTED: Person(s) to rent 1 or 2 bdrm. apartment at Campus View for Fall '79 only. Call Mike at 234-3574 after 6:00 p.m.

Addressers wanted Immediately! Work at home--no experience necessary--excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

WANTED: Driver to take car to San Diego. Contact Sister Miriam, 284-4022 for terms.

### Summer Work Offer:

Independent people needed for Sales work for the summer. Reflective Arts sells bar and old-fashioned art mirrors by using the old-time street vendor approach and we sell directly to stores. Exceptional profits for enthusiastic people. Call Craig Imler at 277-4005 for more information.

WANTED: 2 convertible couches for next year. Fair to good condition. Reasonable price. Call Tom 8676 - Jeff 8659.

ATTENTION CHICAGO BEAR FANS You can earn up to \$500 watching their regular season games next fall. Send for application: the Football Research Corporation, 6 E. 45th Street, New York, NY 10017.

WNDU needs student to drive van for pick-ups and deliveries, mail, etc. 8-5 Mon. thru Fri. Start mid May thru summer. Call Mrs. Alleman 233-7111.

WANTED: Used typewriter, call Mary 287-6659, early evenings.

## For Sale

FOR SALE: '69 Dodge Coronet, p.s., a.c., New Everything! \$375. Tony 8842.

Senior must sell refrigerator \$25 - Call 7820 Ask for Pete.

Brother Elec. Port. typewriter. Low price. Call Randy 1062.

A charming Cape Cod with enclosed front porch, Northshore neighborhood, bright modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, two large bedroom upstairs, remodeled bath, private backyard, one-car garage, maintenance free exterior. For sale by Owner. Please call 7308 or 287-1972.

'66 VW in very good condition. Asking \$600. negotiable. 289-9498.

T-shirt closeout! We busted Slat Lake City but you can still get your Slat Lake City or Bust T-shirt before you go home! Only \$2 apiece or 6 for \$10! Help me get rid of them! Contact Tio at 4684 after 8 pm.

Harris tweed sports jacket. Size 38-40. As new. Original price \$120. Sale price \$40 or nearest offer. Phone 232-0743.

FOR SALE: Easy chairs and armchair, bookcase, Call 8954 after 11.

Must sell queen - size sofa-bed, like new, \$300, 272-6517 after 9.

## Personals

Al,  
I wish I could be with you on this special day. I love you! Happy Birthday.  
all my love, Linda

"Floyd",  
I love you too...  
"Avenging Annie"

Bill and Don,  
Sorry we bothered you Friday. We didn't show Saturday because we got a ride home - sorry. To make up we're inviting you and all your friends to the Observer party Saturday at Guiseppe's. P & B  
P.S. Can P. still have the poster?

Mitt,  
Thanks for not showing Satu. P & B

P.S. Mike, you ar soo smooth.

Jeannine and Lisa:  
Don't miss the yello submarine coupon in this issue for a great sandwich. Can also arrange golf lessons.

Vote - May 2 - Wilson & Geegan for McCandless Hall Officers.

Great job, Beef, Slammy, Roundie, Stash and Tom. Thanks: Jimmy, J.P., Boston, Dan, and Fr. Jenky!

Dillon thanks for the support when we needed it the most.  
the Committee

You wild and crazy Floridian,  
Thanks for the terrific time Saturday night. I am glad all went peachy keen.  
Hessy-Baby

Senior-Alumni Picnic May 5th, 11-1 at Stepan Center. Beer 'n Brauts for the class of '79.

Patrick,  
I meant to send you daisies to tell you that as a brother you're one of the best!  
Vicki

Deal of the decade complete. See the shaving of Fr. Dan Jenky. Where? In front of Dillon. When? Wed., May 2, high noon.

Z-bag & Jeff,  
Good luck on MCAT's!!!

Stan,  
Good luck with your MCAT's Saturday. I know you'll do great! After they are finally over, you can start thinking of this summer down the shore!  
love, Nancy (your little sister at SMC)

Please support the Vite-Mudjer ticket. Vote Right, Vote Vite!! for McCandless officers.

Oooh the Doprottrers!!!  
Oooh the Mets!!!  
Oooh New Jersey!!!

Patti M,  
Your voice is beautiful. Santa Lucia loves you. See you in Rio!  
Bevo & Camper

Happy May! Guess who has a birthday?

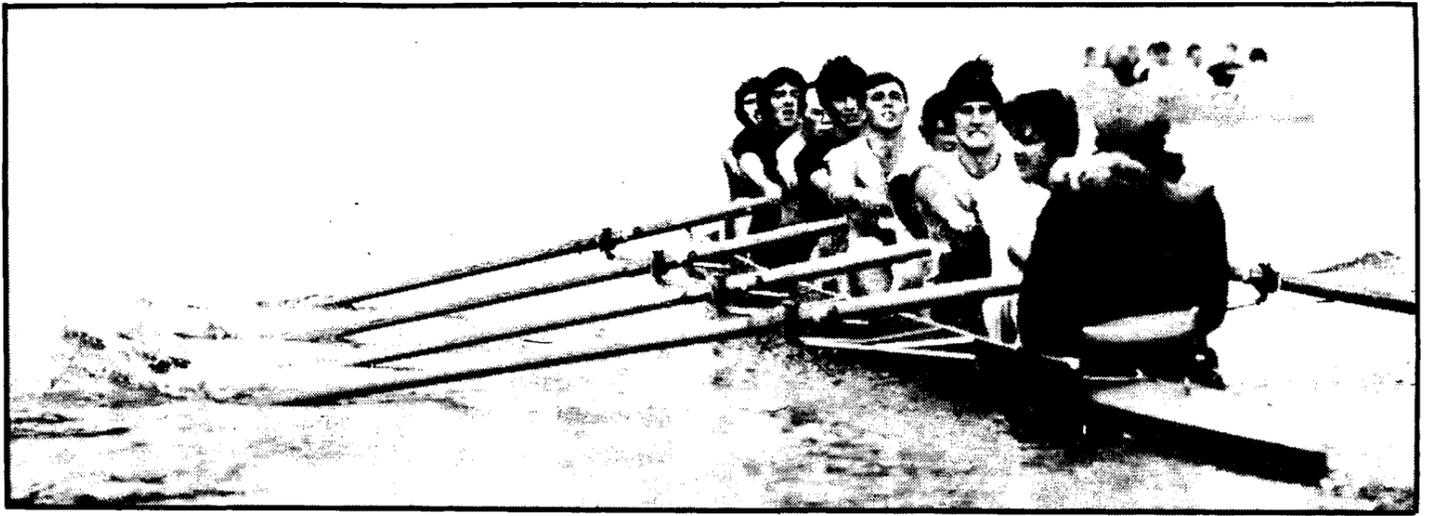
To the Ind. who "Liberated" my yellow Jansport back pack from the Rock on Fri. 4/27 - keep the pack and calculator but please deposit the books and notes at the Rock or South Dining Hall.

Don't call Diane Vosberg today at 6952 and wish her a happy birthday because she's a throat and is studying for an organic test.



## Stroke!

With coxswain Bill MacKay at the helm, the Notre Dame crew squad fared well this past weekend at the Midwest Rowing Championships in Madison, Wis. Four Notre Dame squads each placed high in the 25-team competition. [Photo by Jean Claude Lejeune]



## Crew squads fare well at Madison

In their strongest showing in the seven-year history of the Midwest Rowing Championships, the Notre Dame crew took second place in the women's lightweight eight, third in the men's junior varsity eight, and fourth in the men's varsity eight and women's lightweight four.

All four crews rowed well against the stiffest competition in the Midwest, including Wisconsin, Purdue, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Wichita State at a regatta which saw 800 competitors representing 25 schools and rowing clubs.

Course records were set in the men's varsity eight and women's freshman eight on a sunny day with perfectly flat water and a slight crosswind on Lake Wingra in Madison, Wis.

The men's varsity eight, stroked by Paul Devitt, rowed their best race of the season, trailing national powerhouse Wisconsin by one boat length (60 feet) at the half way point. The crew's fourth-place finish was Notre Dame's best ever in the varsity eight event.

The women's lightweight eight, stroked by team captain Kathy Dilworth, and racing together for the first time, was overpowered by a seasoned Nebraska crew but was victorious over the Minnesota Boat Club and Michigan en route to their second place finish.

The women's lightweight four, also stroked by Dilworth, were three lengths behind Nebraska after a poor first 500 meters, but fought back to within three-fourths of a length in the next 1000 meters. The team fell back to fourth place at the finish line.

The men's junior varsity eight, with seven first-year oarsmen and first-year coxswain Ed Walsh, was stroked to an impressive third place finish by Fred Fredrickson in a strong race.

In other events, the men's frosh eight and women's open four failed to advance from the

moving away from the ball," O'Leary added. Brian Berg then scored the second of his three goals at 13:17 to give Ashland the lead entering the final stanza.

Midfielder Carl Lundblad became the sixth Irish player to score, with 5:05 gone in the fourth quarter, as he netted a Tim Michels feed during a man-up situation.

Two minutes later, Schmitz retaliated with a diving stuff of Berg's pass from behind the

[continued on page 10]

# Sports

Tuesday, May 1, 1979 - page 12

## Irish drop second straight in lacrosse

by Gary Grassey  
Sports Writer

After rallying to tie the game on seven separate occasions, the Notre Dame lacrosse club finally fell prey to a talented Ashland College varsity squad, 9-7, on a late fourth quarter surge last Saturday afternoon. The loss was the second straight for the Irish after compiling a record of 8-0.

The game was tightly contested from the opening face-off. Neither team was able to sustain offensive pressure for long intervals. Irish coach Rich O'Leary felt that both teams played superb defense, but the Ashland players "were a little quicker overall. They got back well and kept us from (fast) breaking."

The break is a key to the Irish attack. However, the Ashland defenders kept Notre Dame off-balance, forcing a number of bad passes. O'Leary felt, "We didn't pass as sharply as we have been." Whenever the Irish offense had room to operate, Ashland goalie Pete Blieberg (ranked #1 in NCAA Division II for saves to goals percentage) was magnificent, as he made 21 saves.

Ashland, though had almost as many problems with Notre Dame's stingy defense corps of Jimmy Ray Williams, John Vercruyse, Maurice Breshlihan, and goalie Mark Tallmadge (15 saves). Ashland's normally pinpoint stickwork was noticeably hindered,

especially during the initial 30 minutes of play.

The first half featured co-captain John Romanelli directing Notre Dame's offense with two assists, the last one finding Tim Walsh to tie the game at 3-3 shortly before intermission. Chris Schmitz paced Ashland, scoring two of his three goals. Notre Dame was stopped on four man-up opportunities, including a two-man advantage, mostly on the strength of Blieberg's netminding.

Each squad appeared sharper in the second half.

Passes began to find targets, but again and again the defenses rose to the occasion. Tim Walsh began Notre Dame's most heated pressure on Ashland by hitting attackman Nick Gehring for their lone fast break score of the day at 7:44 of the third quarter, knotting the score at 5-5.

Immediately, the Irish regained possession and seemed to be gaining momentum. Blieberg, though, stopped Romanelli from in close and the Irish attackers began to stand still. "We stopped

## Nappy honored

# Neal speaks of trained mind

by Mark Hannuksela  
Sports Writer

"There is no greater glory for a man while he lives, than to achieve by hand and by foot, and also by excellence of the mind." These words ended the guest commentary of Patsy Neal, well-known speaker and clinician, who was featured at last night's Women's Sports Night banquet at the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Neal, a former AAU All-American basketball player and coach at Brevard College in North Carolina, addressed the group as a person who was "told to shut up by my horo-

scope today." Her speech was centered around the importance of the mind in athletics.

"I have come to be aware of the many changes in the philosophy of sports. The major difference between today's coaches, and those around in my playing days, is the total dedication to winning and the over-stressage of the physical skills needed to play the role of athlete, and the lack of stress on the mental aspects of sports. I don't mean to condemn winning-winning makes its own contributions to a person's mind. I do mean to emphasize the fact that you have to train both your body and your mind

if you are going to be a successful athlete."

A noted authority on the psychology of sports, and the author of five sports-related books, Neal included in her speech six mental steps that a person must take in the process of training the mind. She praised the Notre Dame Bookstore Tournament as a sporting activity which encourages the "come to play for the fun of playing" attitude. She then concluded this segment of her speech by saying that "Playing a sport ought to be a joy, not a job; participating in sports ought to be a privilege, not a task."

After Neal's speech, awards were presented to various members of co-ed, club, and varsity sports, and to special interest groups. Highlighting the awards ceremony was the presentation of four student athlete awards, given by Jim Groves, President of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley. The recipients of these

[continued on page 11]

[continued on page 11]



Irish swimming coach Dennis Stark presented All-American certificates to freshman Jeanine Blatt (center) and sophomore Betsy Shadley at last night's banquet. [Photo by Jim Klocke]

## Ticket reservation begins

Potential seniors interested in reserving a season ticket for the 1979-80 Notre Dame basketball campaign are reminded to report to the second floor ticket windows at the Athletic and Convocation Center before 4:30 this afternoon.

Next year's juniors will report on Wednesday, Graduate and Law students on Thursday, and sophomores on Friday. Issuing hours on each day are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., noon hour included.

Students wishing to sit together must reserve their tickets consecutively. Students are reminded that the order of ticket reservation is the order in which the tickets will be distributed at a later date. The Ticket Office will not accept more than four IDs from any one person.

This reservation period is not a necessary period of payment. Students wishing to be billed over the summer will be billed at that time.