

The Observer

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1980

Khomeini urges resistance

by the Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini urged Iranians yesterday to rejoice in their final break with the "world-devouring plunder" America, and the Tehran government began mobilizing the people for a "holy war" of belt-tightening and possible rationing to grapple with economic woes.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr declared there was "no reason to worry" about the U.S. economic embargo against Iran, but added that Iranians would need an extra effort to resist the pressure.

In a message to the nation, Khomeini said President Carter's anti-Iran actions would have no effect on the status of the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages, in their 157th day of captivity in the hands of young Moslem radicals.

He said a decision on their fate still must await convening of the new Iranian Parliament, which may be months away.

When Carter announced the break in U.S.-Iranian diplomatic relations and the virtual trade ban Monday, he said "other actions" might be taken if the hostages were not released "promptly."

U.S. officials were not ruling out a naval blockade of Iranian ports or other military action.

The Carter administration also sent strong signals to U.S. allies yesterday that it expects some help in the economic offensive, but there were no signs of immediate cooperation.

Bani-Sadr said in a Tehran radio interview the captive Americans were being treated

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ND students returned from spring break only to face some rather dismal rainy weather. (photo by John Macor)

ND plans an increase in total tuition bill

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

In an interview given over spring break Richard Conklin, director of Information Services, released a tentative figure regarding the pending tuition increase which would bring next year's total bill to \$6490, up from this year's \$5630.

Conklin explained that the figure was arrived at by an estimate which the University must annually submit to the College Scholarship Service. The tentative figure results from a prospective 14 percent increase in tuition and a 17 percent increase in room and board.

Though the increases are not definite until the Board of Trustees approves it (they meet May 2), Conklin explained that in the past the Board has approved increases which usually fall within \$100 of the original estimate.

Conklin attributed the increase to the inflationary economy coupled with what he called "a generous increase in University employees' salaries." "The University has seen it has been underpaying its employees when compared to local rates," Conklin said.

Though Tom Bull, Director of Personnel, declined to use the word underpaid, he yesterday acknowledged, "Notre Dame was not strong in comparison with South Bend business."

When questioned if the University is in danger of losing its clerical and service employees, he replied, "We have had more turnover than we've liked." He further explained that the University must remain competitive "wage-wise" in order to recruit employees.

Bull, however, explained that the University has been economizing all year in an effort to remove financial burden from students' shoulders. "We cut maid service from five days a week down to two," he said.

Though the Campaign for Notre Dame has generated \$160 million thus far, Conklin cited the rising inflation rate as a "losing battle." He said the University continually attempts to increase its endowment fund since interest can be gained from

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Carter and Sadat discuss Palestinians

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, shifting gears from the Iranian stalemate, held talks yesterday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat aimed at pumping new life into slow-moving negotiations over self-rule for more than 1 million

Palestinian Arabs.

There was no word of any breakthrough after two sessions at the White House. "We're dealing with a review, a search for approaches to issues that remain unresolved - not a negotiating session," said

White House press secretary Jody Powell.

"The President is doing more listening than he is talking," Powell said.

Carter and Sadat met alone for 70 minutes during their first session. They then went to the Cabinet Room where they were joined by their advisers for an additional 20 minutes. In the afternoon, the two leaders and their advisers met again for a second session lasting an hour and 25 minutes.

A third round of talks was scheduled this morning.

Powell left open the possibility that further summit talks will be held after Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin comes here to see Carter next week.

Diplomatic sources were skeptical, meanwhile, that agreement on an autonomy plan for the Palestinians could be wrapped up during the Sadat and Begin visits.

All key issues, including how much authority the Palestinians are to have, remain unresolved with the May 26 target date for an agreement only five weeks away.

Carter's hope is that he can work out guidelines for Egyptian and Israeli negotiating teams in his separate talks with Sadat and Begin. Those teams, headed by Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil and Israeli Interior Minister Joseph

Burg, may meet here toward the end of the month.

Guarantees for Israel's security were the likely focus of the sessions. At the same time, Sadat was expected to push for creation of a Palestinian legislative council and a rollback of Israeli forces on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza.

As a gesture to Israel, which is concerned that such moves could lead to establishment of a Palestinian state that threatens its existence, Egyptian sources indicated Sadat would suggest demilitarization of the territories for five years and a neutral peace-keeping unit or mixed Egyptian-Israeli patrol.

Whatever is hammered out by Carter and Sadat in their two-day talks will be submitted to Begin when he calls.

Then it would be up to the negotiating teams headed by Khalil and Burg to try to translate the principles into an autonomy settlement by the deadline.

If key issues remain unresolved, U.S. and Egyptian officials said Carter might hold a three-way summit meeting with Sadat and Begin along the lines of the Camp David sessions of September 1978. Those talks produced the framework for a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel and the current negotiations over Palestinian autonomy.

Dear Ryan announces resignation

by John McGrath
News Editor

Bro. Leo V. Ryan, Dean of the College of Business Administration, will resign his post to accept a similar position at the University of DePaul's College of Commerce in Chicago, it was announced yesterday.

He will assume his new position duties September 1.

Ryan has been Dean of Notre Dame's Business College since 1975. He earned his M.B.A. in Marketing in 1954 at DePaul, and in 1976, was honored by that University as a distinguished alumnus.

Prof. Timothy O'Meara, University provost, praised Ryan's work at Notre Dame, commenting, "We are all aware of the things he has done for the business school."



Bro. Leo V. Ryan

O'Meara went on to list five areas in which Ryan had made considerable strides during his tenure at Notre Dame.

"First of all, Dean Ryan gave the College (Business Administration) a sense of identity," O'Meara said. He also established a network of connections with the business community which has assisted us in finding fund-

ing and which has provided professional connections for faculty and students."

"During his time here, Dean Ryan also encouraged the scholastic development of faculty members, insisted on a Christian dimension in the College's relationship with the business world, and helped to reduce the teaching load by hiring some excellent new faculty," O'Meara said.

Prof. Yusaku Furuhashi, an associate dean at the Business College, also had praise for Ryan's work at Notre Dame.

Furuhashi noted that he was particularly impressed with Ryan's work in developing the new undergraduate curriculum for the Business School. He noted that the new plan had been two years

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Carter seeks actions on claims made against Iran

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - The United States is hoping the World Court will issue a ruling against Iran that could - in theory - put the 50 American hostages in line for some cash. The court is debating a U.S. claim that the Iranian government must pay damages for the Iranian militants' seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran and for the holding of hostages there since Nov. 4. The International panel of 15 judges is expected to rule on the U.S. claim in a few weeks. In Washington on Monday, President Carter said he would ask Congress to let Americans settle claims against Iran by drawing on \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen in the United States.

U.S. buys additional grain to defray cost of embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Agriculture Department said yesterday it has bought an additional 43.9 million bushels of wheat, the second and largest purchase so far to help boost farmers' prices by absorbing grain that had been intended for the Soviet Union. No prices or quantities bought in various states were announced. Officials said those details would be available later. Bergland says the purchases will continue until about 4 million metric tons - 146.8 million bushels - are removed from the market to ease impact of the partial embargo against the Soviet Union announced Jan. 4 by President Carter.

Weather

Dreary and cold with occasional rain through tomorrow. Highs in the 40s. Low tonight in the mid 30s. High tomorrow around 40.

Campus

1:15 p.m. LECTURE "services available to older adults," 351 MADELEVA SMC.

2 p.m. MEETING sailing club 204 O'SHAG.

3:25 p.m. SEMINAR "carbon monoxide oxidation in an isothermal, integral reactor: steady-state multiplicity & transient response to concentration pulses," dr. se. h. oh 356 FITZPATRICK.

3:30 p.m. SEMINAR "on the foggy road to turbulence in boundary layers which nd research ma help to illuminate," prof. mark morkovin 356 FITZPATRICK.

3:30 p.m. LECTURE "civil rights & housing in the 1980's" john shenefield, assoc. atty. general LAW SCHOOL LOUNGE.

4:20 p.m. COLLOQUIUM "quantum electrodynamics of strongly bound electrons," prof. peter mohr 118 NIEUWLAND.

4:30 p.m. SEMINAR "reactions in which metal-metal multiple bonds break," prof. richard walton 123 NIEUWLAND.

6:30 p.m. MEETING alpha phi omega service fraternity LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE.

7 p.m. LECTURE "health care related to women," dr. norman forrest, gynecologist, STAPELTON LOUNGE SMC.

7:30 p.m. MEETING faculty senate 202 CCE.

7:30 p.m. LECTURE "the credibility of justice: women in the church," patricia hughes CARROLL HALL SMC.

8 p.m. FILM "rules of the game," ENGR. AUD.

8:15 p.m. RECITAL karen buranska LIB. AUD.

9 p.m. LECTURE "the farmworker struggle in ohio," baldemar velasquez, pres. of floc LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE.

Inflation sparks lower credit sales

(AP) - Rising credit costs and fear of the future are causing some Americans to cut back their spending or to use cash instead of plastic for payment.

Earl Scroggin, president of Lou Hoffman's Inc., a family-owned clothing store in Little Rock, Ark., said, for example, that monthly payment receipts on charge accounts jumped 25 percent in March.

David Gold, general merchandise manager for Mages Sporting Goods in Chicago said two-thirds of his sales usually are made on credit. In recent weeks, he said, the proportion has dropped by 10 percent to 15 percent.

"Customers are controlling their buying," said a spokesman for Boston's Jordan Marsh store, who asked not to be identified by name.

An Associated Press spot check showed the trend is clearer at local stores. Major national chains say it is hard to tell exactly what is happening with consumer spending. The situation also varies from city to city and from type of store to type of store.

Linden Wheeler, vice president for credit of Sears, Roebuck and Co., said it was premature to predict what would happen as a result of government moves to try to slow spending. He said credit sales accounted for 57 percent of Sears' business last year - up slightly from 1978 - and predicted they would account for about the same percentage this year, although "there might be a slight moderation toward the end of the year."

It is almost four weeks since President Carter announced his latest anti-inflation program that included new controls on credit. Even before Carter's announcement, lenders, faced with rising interest rates that forced them to pay more for money, were making it harder and more expensive for buyers to use credit.

"I think all the talk of interest rates going up scared a lot of

people," Scroggin said. "They wanted to pay what they could before it hits." Like other creditors, Scroggin is tightening up. Starting May 1, for example, minimum monthly payments will go from \$10 to \$20.

On a nationwide basis, outstanding consumer installment debt rose \$2.91 billion in February - the month before Carter's credit controls. Installment borrowing rose at an annual rate of 11 percent in February - more than twice the rate of increase in January, but below the 13 percent rate of growth in the fourth quarter of 1979.

The Jordan Marsh spokesman said sales in general and credit sales in particular have dipped since Christmas. He said credit usually accounts for 64 percent of the store's business, but is down by a little over a percentage point.

Ryan wins 'Invaders' tournament

The Notre Dame Space Invaders tournament was won by Jack Ryan of Alumni Hall, who earned a total of 11,850 points. Damian Marshall of Cavanaugh finished second with 8,640.

Other finalists in the tourney were: Bernie Mago and Ernie Vogel, both of Howard Hall; Damien Dieulis, Alumni; and Dana Stalcup, Cavanaugh.

The tournament was sponsored by Cannady Music Company.

The Observer

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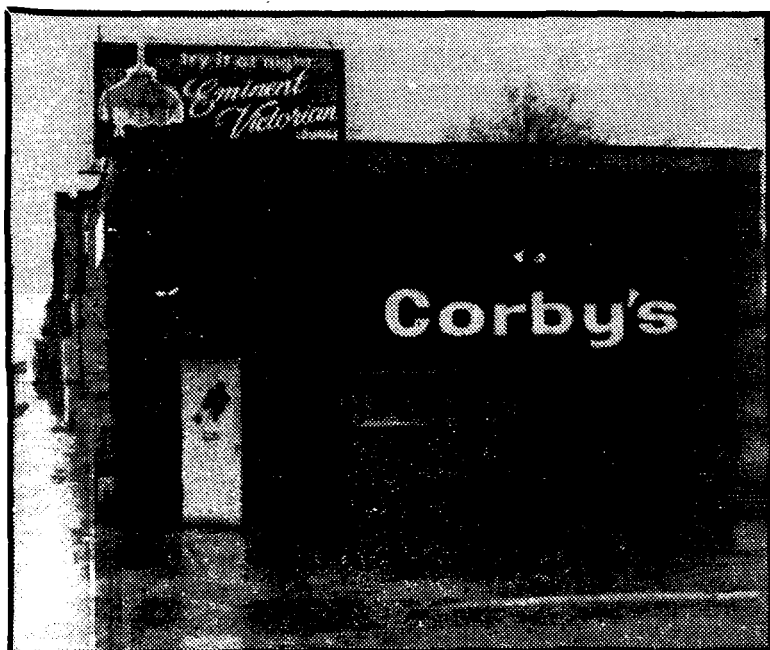
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The Alcoholic Beverage Commission is currently studying whether or not to renew Corby's liquor license. [photo by John Macor]

Corby's faces license revocation

by Kelli Flint
Senior Staff Reporter

The renewal of the liquor license of Corby's Tavern is being postponed pending the outcome of an Indianapolis hearing regarding Corby's alleged violations in connection with the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors, according to Jim Myers, manager of Corby's.

The local Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC) postponed the decision on the renewal until April 16. "The State ABC hearing in Indianapolis took place on April 2, but the results of that hearing cannot be disclosed until the local ABC decides on the renewal," Myers said.

Myers feels that Corby's will

not lose their liquor license. "The violations brought against us at the trial were minor," Myers said. "They were not serious enough to warrant losing our license."

Myers added that he feels Corby's has not broken the law. "We card people at the door," he said. "I look for fakes, but some minors have very good fakes and get in. It's the minors with the fakes that are breaking the law."

Myers also added that it would be difficult to enforce policies at Corby's that would be stricter than the ones they now have. "We already require picture s," Myers said. "When a minor with a fake gets

in, there's a risk to the jobs of everyone here. I don't hesitate to ask a person to leave if I'm suspicious of their identification."

The recent police raids have affected Corby's business, according to Myers. "There were several nights when police were coming in every twenty minutes or so," Myers said. "People didn't want to have to put up with that disturbance."

Myers believes that the mayor is to blame for the crackdown. "I've never received any complaints from neighbors," Myers said. "I feel that if they had a complaint they would come to me first instead of going directly to the police."

Carter warns allies to cooperate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration, raising anew the possibility of a blockade of the Persian Gulf, warned U.S. allies yesterday that their oil supplies could be jeopardized unless they cooperate in pressuring Iran to free its 50 American hostages.

The question of new action against Iran arose when White House press secretary Jody Powell was asked to assess the reaction of U.S. allies to President Carter's announcement Monday of new sanctions, including the breaking of diplomatic relations with the Tehran government.

"We will be awaiting with interest their response in this matter," Powell said. Then he added:

"To the extent that they support us in these efforts, the crisis is more likely to be resolved without the necessity of additional actions which could involve additional risks for all concerned."

Powell characterized his reference to possible additional action as "a clear statement of policy."

Asked if he could be more specific about additional actions, Powell replied, "I could be but I'd rather not be at this point."

However, it was understood that options for future action that are considered open by the administration include a naval blockade of Iran's sea routes or the mining of its oil ports.

Either move would have a major impact on U.S. allies who are heavily dependent on imports of Iranian oil. Powell's remarks came shortly after the State Department issued a warning to U.S. allies that their Iranian oil supplies could be placed in danger if they do not support the new sanctions.

Iranian officials have strongly indicated they will cut off oil shipments to any country that joins in the U.S. sanctions.

The public warnings were issued as American diplomats talked to officials in several dozen countries, asking them to impose trade sanctions of their own against Iran.

The FBI shadowed Iranian diplomats as they made arrangements to leave the country before a midnight deadline imposed by President Carter when he broke diplomatic relations with Iran on Monday.

The State Department placed precise limits on travel for the 35 diplomats affected by Monday's expulsion order, allowing them to travel no more than two miles from home or work.

Another 209 Iranian soldiers in military training courses were also required to leave. Officials said some Iranians had asked for political asylum, but as of mid-afternoon, no requests had been approved. They refused to give details.

Carter announced the decision to break relations with Iran in a television address Monday. At the same time, he announced new economic sanctions in an effort to pressure the Iranian government to release the 50 Americans who have been held hostage since the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was overrun by militants on Nov. 4.

... Tuition

[continued from page 1]

Conklin attempted to justify the increase when he commented, "It (the University) simply has to keep pace."

Conklin further commented on the escalating tuition costs which students may have difficulty paying. "We are conscious of the danger of pricing ourselves out of the middle class market, but there is no way we are going to short-change parents who are sending their sons and daughters here to get a first rate education," he said.

He added that 66 percent of the student body received some form of financial aid and called Notre Dame's tuition "still a bargain" when compared to "peer schools" such as the University of Chicago, Princeton and Stanford.

The escalating costs, however, have not deterred high school students from seeking admission. John Goldrick, director of Undergraduate Admission, yesterday said that the number of applicants has increased this year—despite a \$10 raise in the application fee.

Conklin speculated that the rising costs are sending mothers back to work to enable payment.

HD Center moves to Washington

The Center for Human Development, located at the University for five years, will be moving to Washington, D.C., on the campus of The Catholic University of America.

Founded in 1972 by Rev. Vincent Dwyer, the Center was associated with Saint Mary's College in Winona, Minn., before coming to Notre Dame in 1975. Its principal focus has been the development of programs to foster the spiritual renewal of Catholic priests.

Joining forces with individual dioceses, the Center uses modern assessment tools to discern the needs of priests, sponsors training programs for diocesan directors of continuing education and their teams, and establishes diocesan structures through which spiritual growth can be enhanced. The Center has worked with almost one-third of the country's 168 dioceses, and about one-sixth of the nation's 35,500 diocesan clergy have participated in its programs.

University and Center officials said the Center would be better able to meet its needs in the new location. The move is expected to take place in early July.

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...Ryan

[continued from page 1]

in the making, and is now being implemented with current freshmen. He also said he was very impressed with the establishment—under Ryan's tenure—of the MBA program in London, England.

"Because of the tremendous amount of energy he put into the College of Business Administration," Furuhashi commented, "I think it is a very different kind of place than it was before he came."

Before coming to Notre Dame Ryan taught management courses at Loyola University,

served as President of St. Viator High School in Chicago, and held the position of Vice President of the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board.

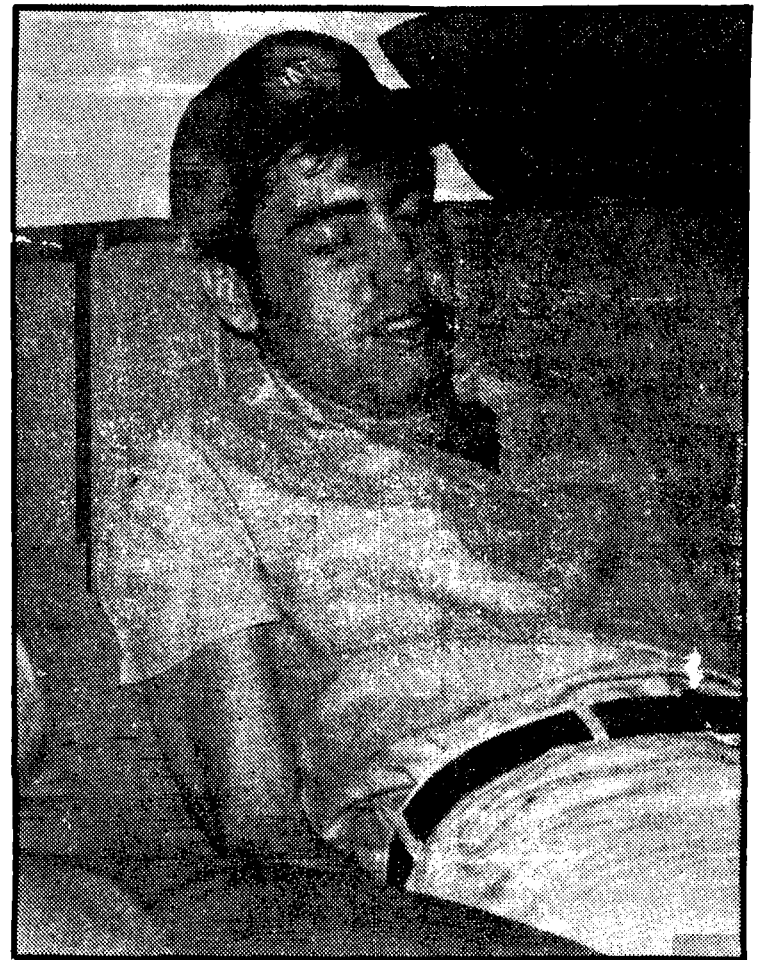
In his new post, Ryan will be the dean of the largest of DePaul University's nine academic colleges. The Commerce College has 6,282 students.

O'Meara has advised the College of Business Administration Council to elect a committee to receive and consider nominations for the deanship.

In a departure from past procedures, O'Meara noted, the committee will be set up

before this summer to expedite the naming of a new dean. He emphasized that the process of selecting Ryan's replacement will be a lengthy one, and will involve the use of national advertising to attract applicants.

Although O'Meara could indicate no strict timetable for the naming of the new dean, he indicated that a good possibility exists that Ryan's replacement could be named "just prior to semester break in December or just shortly after break next January."



Unfortunately, some students return from break more exhausted than when they left. [photo by Greg Maurer]

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CAP makes applications available

Pre-registration material for members of the Committee on Academic Progress (CAP) is now available in the CAP office (345 O'Shaughnessy). All CAP members should pick up this material by 4 p.m. Friday.

University establishes chair

The Frank M. Freimann Chair of Physics has been established in the College of Science at the University of Notre Dame. It was announced today by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University.

The chair underwritten by the Freimann Charitable Trust of Fort Wayne, Ind., is the second endowed professorship on campus to honor the late president of the Magnavox Company. A pioneer in the electronics industry, Frank Freimann was chief executive officer of Magnavox for 18 years until his death in 1968. He served on the University's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering, and among his numerous benefactions to Notre Dame was a \$500,000 gift toward construction of the Memorial Library. The other Freimann professorship, set up by a gift from his estate, is in the Department of Electrical Engineering.

The establishment of a chair in physics will give added impetus to a research program that is more than forty years old. Father Hesburgh commented, "Research on the interaction between electrons and gamma rays with nuclei began on campus in 1937 and two years later Notre Dame physicists accomplished the first disintegration of a nucleus by electrons."

Experimental physics in the department today is represented by the research areas of nuclear, high-energy, solid state and atomic. Theoretical physics is represented by research in elementary particle physics, nuclear physics, atomic physics, statistical mechanics, general relativity, and astrophysics. The chairman of the department since 1975 has been Dr. Walter C. Miller, one of the pioneers in nuclear physics at the University.

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Students initiate two new transfers into the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. [photo by John Macor]

Castro faces hard times in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - "We are sailing in a sea of difficulties. We have been in this sea for some time, but the shore is far away."

In that way, Cuban President Fidel Castro candidly acknowledged last December that his revolution had fallen on hard times.

At the time, there were reports of increased street crime, worker absenteeism and black market activities. In addition, pamphlets and posters denouncing the regime began to appear in Havana. There also has been a dramatic rise in the number of Cuban "boat people" arriving in the United States.

But nothing has quite so dramatized popular disaffection for the regime as has the appearance of thousands of Cubans on the grounds of the Peruvian embassy in recent days, seeking political asylum.

The inundation of the embassy was touched off a week ago when a Cuban policeman was killed in a cross-fire while six Cubans seeking asylum were trying to crash their bus onto the embassy grounds. The refugees came in droves a few days later when the government withdrew its security guards from the embassy and announced

that those seeking asylum would be allowed to leave.

In truth, U.S. officials say, economic difficulties have spread throughout the Caribbean over the past few years. And, as Castro tirelessly points out, Cuba, despite its difficulties, is well ahead of the rest of the Caribbean in health care and education.

On the other hand, no Caribbean country has received foreign assistance on the scale that Cuba has been receiving from the Soviet Union, currently about \$8 million a day.

But Soviet aid has not offset a number of problems affecting the Cuban economy. In a

speech to the Cuban National Assembly last winter, Castro noted that much of the country's tobacco crop has been wiped out by disease. In addition, "plant rot" is threatening Cuba's vital sugar harvest. The U.S. economic embargo also is frequently blamed for Cuban economic troubles.

Cuban officials admit, however, that these factors are not entirely to blame for Cuba's economic plight. Castro's brother, Raul, in an unusually frank speech last fall, also criticized Cuba's workers for "lack of discipline and control, irresponsibility, negligence and cronyism."

Census Bureau experiences problems

Some people didn't get any census forms at all. Other people got more than one. The lieutenant governor of Wisconsin was left out. A 14-year-old dog in Rhode Island was included.

An Associated Press spot check one week after Census Day - April 1 - showed that the count is going smoothly in most places, but there are scattered problems.

Several district offices of the Census Bureau say they are having trouble recruiting workers for the follow-up visits that will begin April 16. Some places report thousands of people were missed in the initial mailing late last month.

Nationwide, just over 53 percent of the households in the country had returned their forms as of last Thursday afternoon, the Census Bureau said. In some areas, the return rate is running as high as 90 percent.

The town of Secretary, Md. - population 500 - was inadvertently ignored by the Census Bureau. "It was the talk of the town," said Geraldine Larrimore, a local resident.

Mayor Robert Peters said he was worried the town would lose the \$4,000 it gets in federal revenue sharing money each year. Mike Mulrine, district director for the census office in Dover, Del., said the town was left out of the computer used for mailing addresses due to human error. He promised to take care of the problem.

Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Russell Olson said he was "really miffed" that he didn't get a form. Olson moved recently and his new home is at an address that apparently didn't exist when the last census was taken 10 years ago. "He will receive one at his new address," said Lois Sixel, manager of the census office in Madison, Wis.

Ms. Sixel said letter carriers had filled out slips for addresses - like Olson's - which weren't around 10 years ago and forms are being sent to all the missed people.

Barbara Bentley of Coventry, R.I., had a different problem. The form in her mailbox was addressed to George Bentley. George is her dog.

Mrs. Bentley returned the form to the Coventry post office. Norman Plante, superintendent of the mails, sent it back to the census takers in Warwick, R.I. "I don't know where they got their mailing list," Plante commented.

Census forms sent to urban areas, contain only a mailing address, but those sent to rural areas also list the name of the recipient. Census officials said parts of Coventry are rural, but no one could explain why the

form Mrs. Bentley received was addressed to her dog.

Connie Smith of the regional census office for California and Hawaii said, "There have been some problems. But considering the enormity of the project, it seems we've done very well on it."

She said the bureau still needs workers. "We have found in the past there is a big turnover. And many offices don't have enough people yet." Census officials said last week that hiring remained a problem in several areas, but that recruiting efforts were continuing.

[continued on page 6]

TEACHERS



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she teaches deaf education in Thailand...ask another volunteer why he works as a teacher trainer in Kenya. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, learn a new language and experience another culture. Ask them:

Register now at Placement Office for interviews: April 15 & 16.

PEACE
CORPS

John Carpenter couldn't decide between Marine Biology and Law.

His counselor could have helped.

If he'd only asked. You see, that's what counselors are for. They can help you plan your career *before* you graduate. Which is precisely the topic of our next issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

We'll tell you how counselors can help take the mystery out of planning a successful career. By figuring out what you're best suited for... and then helping you go after it. Success doesn't have to be a big secret—if you plan it right.

And while you're checking out the next issue of "Insider," be sure to check out Ford's exciting lineup for 1980. They've got some great ideas for getting you wherever you're going, in style.

"Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements is coming next week. Look for it.

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Candidates look to Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Ronald Reagan, John Anderson, Jimmy Carter and Edward Kennedy will be household words in Indiana by the time the May 6 presidential primary rolls around.

They, or in the case of Carter, his representatives, will all visit the state later this month in their quest for primary election votes.

Former California Gov. Reagan and Illinois Congressman Anderson face each other in the GOP primary, while President Carter and Sen. Kennedy are competing in the Democratic contest.

Former CIA Director George Bush will be on the Republican ticket, but has decided against running an active Indiana campaign.

At stake in the presidential primary are 54 Republican delegates and 80 Democratic dele-

gates, numbers that place Indiana close to the middle in the number of delegates that can be won.

States like California, Texas and New York provide greater rewards to primary winners, but states like New Hampshire or Wisconsin provide fewer delegates.

The rules differ in each party contest on the way delegates will be apportioned among primary winners.

In the Democratic primary, any candidate winning more than 20 percent of the vote in all but two of the state's 11 congressional districts will get delegates. In the 6th District, the percentage is 25 percent, while a 17 percent win will pick up a delegate in the 1st District.

In the Republican primary, the winner in each congressional district gets all the delegates from that district and at-large

delegates will be apportioned according to the statewide vote.

The Democrats will apportion their at-large delegates according to the way congressional district delegates are apportioned. For example, a candidate winning 40 percent of the delegates on a congressional district basis also will get 40 percent of the statewide delegates.

That means the Republican primary could be a winner-take-all contest if a candidate won a majority of the vote in each congressional district, while both Carter and Kennedy are expected to pick up Democratic delegates.

Most candidates will be spending several days in Indiana before the May 6 contest.

Reagan is coming to Indiana Tuesday, where he will speak to Terre Haute, and will visit Evansville and Lafayette the next week.

Chris Long, a spokesman for the Indiana Carter-Mondale campaign, said Vice-President Walter Mondale, Carter family members and Cabinet officials will represent the president in the state. She said no firm schedules have been drawn up yet.



Youth Choir rehearses with members of the ND Orchestra in anticipation of a musical production to be presented on April 19 and 20. [photo by John Macor]

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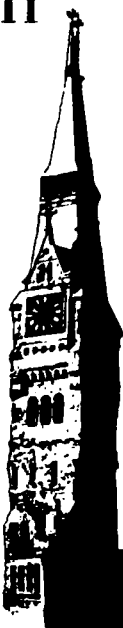
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5

... Census

[continued from page 5]

Thousands of census workers called "enumerators" will be trained April 14 and 15 and sent out the next day to check up on people who didn't return their forms, filled them out incorrectly or have some other problem. Many rural households also were instructed to hold their forms for collection rather than

mailing them in.

Residents of Merrillville, Ind., got forms that listed their addresses as being part of Gary. Claude Robinson at the census office in Gary explained: "The Gary post office handles the Merrillville mail. ... Individuals will be counted in their block and their tract. ... If they would feel better by marking out Gary and Putting on Merrillville, then they can go ahead and do that."

People in rural Wyoming counties were told to keep their forms, but many of them are mailing them in anyway. About a dozen people mailed or brought the forms to the Rawlins Daily Times. Editor Don Peterson, called the census office which sent someone to

pick them up. Peterson said he "hasn't the foggiest idea" why they chose the newspaper.

Mary Masterson of El Cajon, Calif., hasn't done anything with her census form. "I've been too busy answering the phone," she said.

It seems that the last seven digits of the Census Bureau's toll-free, 800 telephone number are the same as Ms. Masterson's local, unlisted phone number. She's been getting nearly 50 calls a day from people with questions.

"I've complained to everyone I can," Ms. Masterson said, adding that on top of everything else, she got the long census form instead of the short one.

... Iran

[continued from page 1]

humanely, and the official radio noted he has called for appointment of an outside observer to oversee their conditions.

Iranian television last night showed film of the hostages as they were visited last Sunday by three American clergymen who presided at Easter services in the embassy.

In the film the hostages appeared in generally good spirits, although some seemed nervous, as they chatted with the visiting ministers.

Khomeini told Iranians that Carter's break in relations was a "good omen" because it meant the United States has lost all hope of controlling Iran.

The ruling Revolutionary Council met in an extraordinary session yesterday with provincial governors general to discuss steps that should be taken as a result of Carter's new sanctions.

Council spokesman Hassan Habibi said they were considering a "holy war" that might mean rationing of consumer goods, putting a lid on wages and clamping down on hoarders and others causing shortages in domestically produced goods.

The U.S. sanctions are not expected to have a major impact on the Iranian economy, since trade between the two countries had already dwindled to negligible levels from the embassy takeover Nov. 4.

Glee Club plans concert; Dawson to perform

William Dawson, renowned composer, conductor, and teacher will be visiting Notre Dame until Saturday in order to participate in the Glee Club's Spring Concert then. He will be conducting several of his compositions at their concert and will be giving a lecture on the history of Negro Folk Music on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., in Crowley Hall of Music.

Dawson is internationally recognized for his work with the Tuskegee Institute choir which he founded in 1931. Under his direction, the choir performed for Presidents Hoover and Roosevelt and numerous heads of state. They also gave several performances over national radio broadcasts. In addition, his famous "Negro Folk Symphony" has been performed by many outstanding orchestras, and was recorded by the American Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

After retiring as conductor of



William Dawson

the Tuskegee Choir, Dawson traveled and researched music of many West African countries and represented the U.S. Department of State on a goodwill tour of Spain. Among his many awards, the American Choral Directors Association recently honored him for "Pioneering leadership, inspiration, and service to the choral arts."

ASK THEM WHY



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why he teaches business marketing techniques to vegetable farmers in Costa Rica. Ask a VISTA volunteer why she organizes the rural poor in Arkansas to set-up food co-ops. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, be involved in social change, maybe travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

Register now at Placement
Office for interviews:
April 15 & 16.

PEACE
CORPS

VISTA

Editorials

Wednesday, April 9, 1980 - page 7

P. O. Box Q

Reagan accused of 'hypocrisy' and 'pseudo-patriotism'

Dear Editor:

I find the recent rash of letters lauding Ronald Reagan for his stand on the abortion issue absurd in light of the ex-governor's blatantly hypocritical views on the sanctity of human life. Admittedly, Mr. Reagan has now planted himself firmly on the side of the anti-abortionists, which, by the way, represents a complete reversal of his position as California's chief executive; but does this new-found concern for the unborn mean that he is pro-life? Hardly.

For Ronald Reagan has repeatedly expressed his support for increased defense spending, a possible American military response to the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, and in general, a more aggressive approach to foreign policy on the part of the United States.

What makes death at the hands of an abortionist more immoral than death by an American tactical weapon, even if the victim in the latter case be (horror of horrors!) a Communist? Moreover, do we fight to save our children from being murdered in the uterus only to have them be blown to bits in an attempt by the American business establishment to protect Shell's and Exxon's policy of Mid-Eastern exploitation?

Mr. Reagan is not pro-life. His morality is contingent upon the political winds of the 1980's. His pseudo-patriotic campaign slogan is "Let's Make America Great Again"; it should be obvious that this motto reveals Reagan's intent, if elected (perish the thought),

to increase the prosperity of American big business at the expense of the underdeveloped world and the underprivileged of our own nation. It is time Americans saw through his virtuous facade.

Patrick Ireland

Administration continues to stifle students

Dear Editor:

All too often, the students of Notre Dame are refused the opportunity to demonstrate the responsibility and maturity that is maintained to be an integral part of our "successful" education. The recent CLC decision on the keg policy is indicative of our ineffectual pursuit to express our adulthood, and I wish to discuss a few matters concerning this point.

The student body has continually been dealt blow after blow in situations affecting the social atmosphere on campus--beginning with the abolishment of section parties and now, the refusal of the keg policy. The six dissenting votes on the CLC proposal were all cast either by the Administration or an arm of the Administration (a rector, three rectresses, and a professor). The objections to instituting the policy were justified by "the presence of alcohol abuse on campus" and "the University's attempt to solve this problem." This is an ideological response by the Administration in an effort to absolve themselves of any additional responsibility to students outside the realm of academics and is another example of the Administration's aloofness to student life. The mere consumption of alcohol coupled

with a "weighted" alcohol survey hardly constitute a problem.

It is at this point that the keg issue ceases to be a simple matter of alleviating higher costs in addition to increasing order at parties; it becomes a matter of principle. Continual rejection of sound, feasible requests by students only serves to heighten hostilities towards the Administration's dogmatic reign and causes students to question the Administration's motives.

The commendable job done by Paul Riehle and other CLC members should not be overlooked. The problem with the proposal was not the quality of its composition but the taboo connotation that the word 'keg' conjures up in the minds of the Administrators. It is time that the Administration allowed us to further develop that strong sense of individualism and independence and remove the constraints from our maturation process.

Michael Shepardson
Flanner Hall President

Breen-Phillips women demand equal time

Dear Editor,

The March 25th *Observer* informed us that Howard Hall retained its crown in interhall basketball. Certainly they deserved the bold headlines and the lengthy description that followed for it was a noteworthy achievement.

We were also informed that Breen Phillips Hall won the interhall basketball crown in the women's division in a brief ten line description which followed Howard Hall's story on the inside page.

Where were the bold headlines for Breen Phillips?

Two teams of dedicated women also competed for an interhall crown. Don't they deserve equal recognition?

We believe that it is time for students at this University to acknowledge in a more impar-

Scholar-Athletes struggling on coast

Art Buchwald

LOS ANGELES -- There is a lot of scandal going on in college athletic programs these days. The Pacific Athletic Conference, composed of the major West Coast schools, is under fire because evidence is building up that certain athletes were given credit for courses they never took, and also non-athletes took tests for college players who, for one reason or another, were unable to study for them.

I believe the schools are taking a bad rap. Every college coach I've talked to has assured me that each student on his team has a faculty adviser, who counsels the athlete on his education and makes sure he keeps up his grades.

I was even permitted to attend a session with an All-American running back and his adviser at Unbeaten State of Southern California.

The adviser said, "Lightning, I've been studying your transcripts and you're doing quite well."

"I should hope so. I ran over 1,000 yards last season."

"I just received your grade for your debating class. You got a B minus."

"A B minus! Who the heck took that course for me?"

"A guy named Mark Kovey. We were hoping he'd do better but apparently he's having girl trouble and has developed a stutter."

"I don't know why I should take a B minus because some dope has personal problems."

This could bring down my whole grade average. I was counting on at least a B plus in debating. It was one of my best subjects."

"Don't worry, Lightning. You got an A in Advanced Economics. We had a Rhodes scholar take the final for you."

"Now you're talking. I ain't going to bust my butt out there on the gridiron every Saturday if I can't get a good grade in economics."

"You had quite a bit of a problem this year with Shakespeare 1-B."

"I did?"

"Yes. Apparently the student we assigned to take the course for you was more interested in her own grades than she was in yours. I called her in at midterm and warned her that if she didn't shape up, you might be declared ineligible for next year. But she said she hates Shakespeare. You wound up with a D."

"Can't we protest to the professor?"

"He said it was too late. He didn't know the girl was taking the course for you."

"Well, you better do something about it. I ain't taking no D. The coach promised, when he recruited me, that I'd graduate summa cum laude, and ride away in a new yellow Cadillac."

"You will, Lightning, even if I have to take your nuclear physics exam myself."

Junior's parents

extend thanks

Dear Editor:

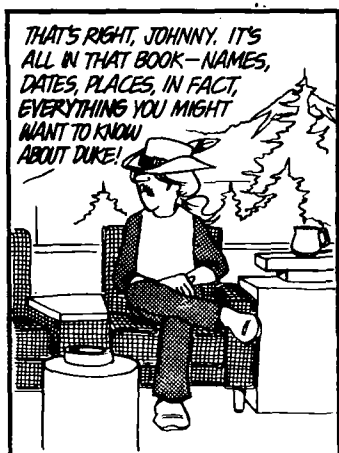
We simply want to publicly thank all those responsible for putting on the Junior Parents Weekend last month.

It was obvious that a great deal of planning and work was involved to make it such a success.

It was certainly worth the effort we made to attend, and we hope next year's Juniors will persuade their parents to come and enjoy the weekend.

Mr. & Mrs. Peter
Hoomissen
Boise, Id. 83725

Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau

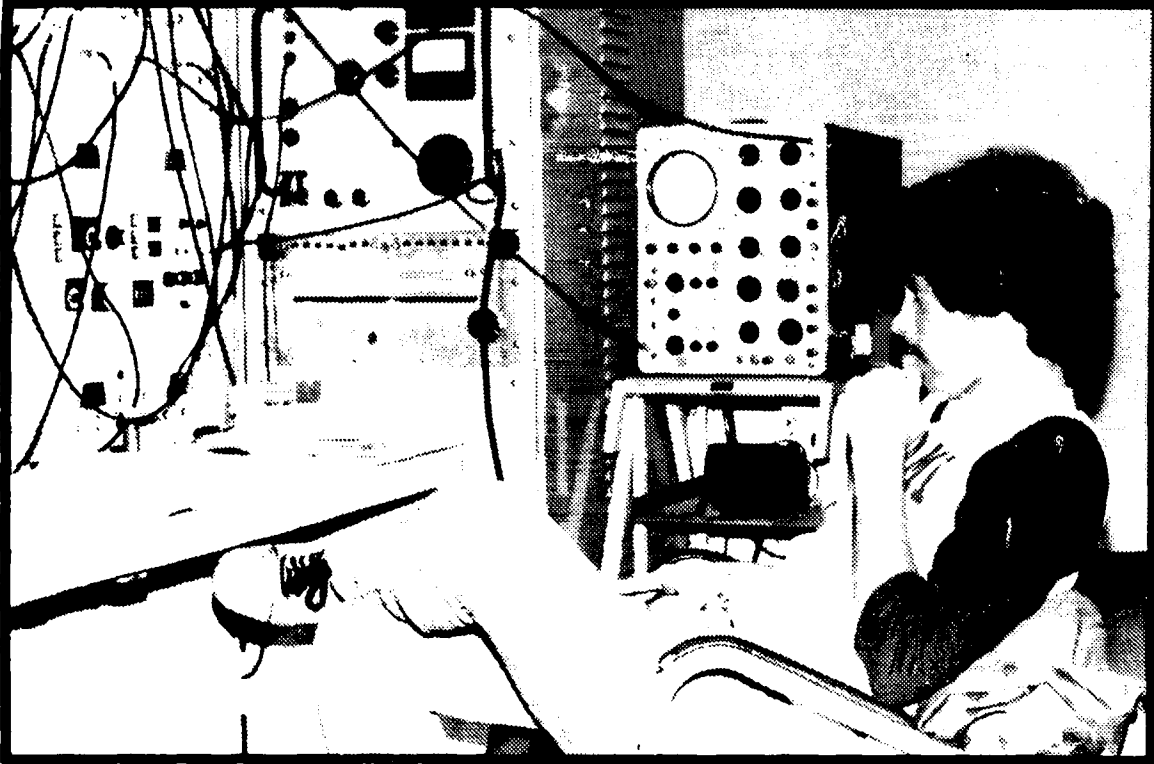
The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The *Observer* is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac 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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Now, the red button turns the linear accelerator on, and the blue button causes it to self destruct, or is it.... [photo by John Macor]

Boycott continues

by the Associated Press

Republicans Ronald Reagan and George Bush, who have been taking turns second-guessing President Carter's Iranian policy, parted company yesterday on the president's call for a U.S. boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow. Bush accused Reagan of taking a "wishy-washy position" on the issue.

Campaigning in Pennsylvania, Bush told the World Affairs Council: "I find it outrageous that this nation has not rallied behind our president. I'm appalled that my principal opponent for the Republican presidential nomination has taken a wishy-washy position on this issue."

Reagan, appearing before THE American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, said that while he supports the idea of boycotting the Moscow Olympics, he feels American athletes should be

free to decide for themselves whether to participate.

Carter has repeatedly exhorted U.S. athletes to back his boycott, but has stopped short of threatening any reprisals against those who fail to do so.

While Bush and Reagan renewed the dialogue on the Olympics, supporters of Rep. John Anderson were reported circulating petitions for an independent presidential bid by the veteran Illinois congressman.

And in Pittsburgh, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy renewed his assault on Carter's treatment of the steel industry.

In voicing support for Carter's treatment of the steel industry.

In voicing support for Carter's Olympic stand, Bush said, "Today, I am urging the president not only to stand firm but to take additional action that will ensure the finality of his decision and put an end to the public debate over the participation of our athletes."

In late January, Carter called for a U.S. boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics to be held in Moscow this July in reprisal for the Soviet military thrust into Afghanistan.

An Tostal Mud Volleyball to begin tomorrow

by Bridget Berry
Staff Reporter

The preliminary rounds of the An Tostal Mud Volleyball Tournament will start tomorrow, Chairman Kate Hammer announced yesterday.

Draws will be posted today

outside the Student Union office in LaFortune, Hammer added. She urged all participants to check to find out when they are scheduled to play.

Eight games will be played each afternoon between Grace Hall and Juniper Road, Hammer said. The semi-finals

will be held there Saturday morning and then the finals will be played in the mudpit that afternoon.

Hammer said that last year's prize-winning team was awarded with two cases of beer while the second place team was consoled with one case.

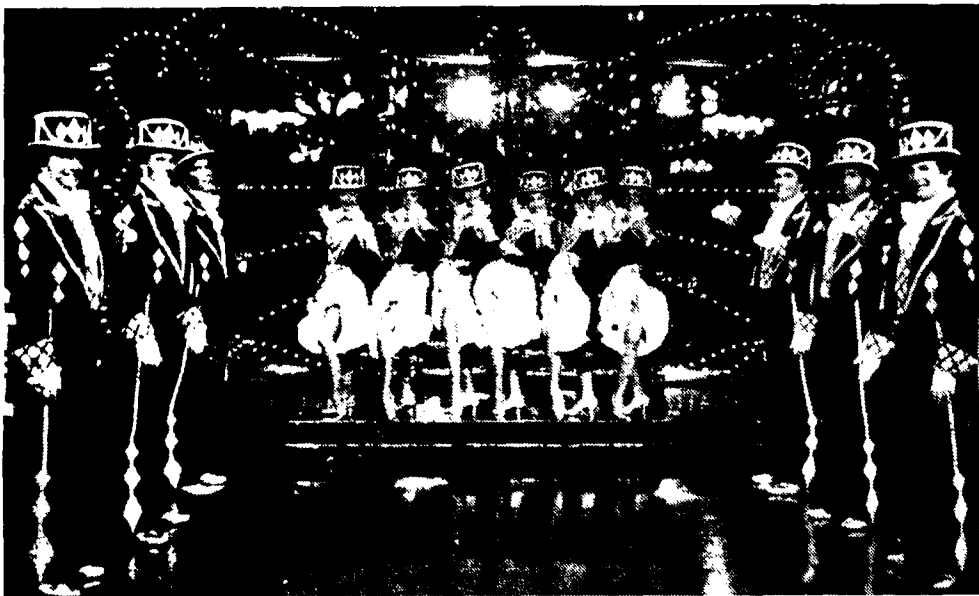
Although the committee requested a first prize allotment of six cases this year, Hammer said that budget restrictions make the increase improbable.

"I am pleased by the expansion of this year's program," Hammer said. "The Volleyball Committee had originally expected to form about 128 teams of six to eight players each, but expanded to accommodate the 166 teams that registered."

Hammer attributes much of the increase in enthusiasm to changes in the sign-up procedure. This year, Mud Volleyball teams and Bookstore Basketball teams registered concurrently.

Seniors close sales

Today is the last day of ticket sales and table sign-ups for the Senior Formal. Reservations may be made in LaFortune from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



SIX FLAGS SHOWS '80 TALENT AUDITIONS

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Sports Briefs

Mothers Club sponsors mile event

The Burr Oak Mothers Club is sponsoring the 7th Annual Burr Oak 10-5-1 Mile Run. The non-profit event is scheduled for June 28 at 9 a.m. Information about the run, open to those age 12 and over can be obtained from: Burr Oak Mothers' Club, P.O. Box 199, Burr Oak, Mich. 49030 or by calling (616) 489-5392.

Run to benefit Montessori School

The Second Annual South Bend Spring Classic, sponsored by the Montessori School of South Bend, Inc., Athletic Attic and St. Joseph Bank is planned for May 4. The 10,000 meter run will begin at 1:15 p.m., starting at Pinhook Park and follow a scenic route along Riverside Drive. An additional one mile "fun run" is scheduled at 12:30 p.m. Both runs are open to all ages. Entry forms can be obtained from: The Montessori School of South Bend, Inc. 1302 E. Indiana Ave., South Bend, Ind. 46613 or by calling 282-1972. Proceeds from the run will benefit the Montessori School.

FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Department of Linguistics at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle offers work leading to the MA in theoretical and applied linguistics, including an MA in TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages).

Beginning in the Fall Quarter, 1980, the Department of Linguistics will offer a generous number of fellowships to qualifying graduate students—which will include a tuition and fee waiver, plus a tax-free stipend of \$1,000 at minimum. In addition, other kinds of financial aid are available to prospective students. For applications and information, write to:

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MECHA shows films

Notre Dame's First Chicano Film Festival, sponsored by the Mexican American Graduate Students and MECHA, will be held Wednesday through Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The public is invited to attend and there is no charge for admission.

A news documentary on Chicano farmworkers in the Midwest and the efforts of the predominantly Chicano Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) to organize these workers in a union will be shown Thursday. This film, made in December 1979 by a

TV news station in Toledo, Ohio, describes the struggles of the first farmworker union to arise in the Midwest and provides multi-dimensional coverage of the issues surrounding the FLOC organization.

The FLOC documentary will be followed by *The Unwanted*, a film by Jose Luis Ruiz that examines the economic and sociological implications of undocumented Mexican workers.

Thursday night has been designated as a fundraiser for FLOC. Donations are encouraged.

... Villain

[continued from page 12]

praying for a settlement.

"I guess we'll just help out with the minor leagues," said Pirate coach Bob Skinner as he watched Vance Law, a youngster in the Bucs' system, sign autographs.

Skinner named Law, son of former pitching star Vernon Law, and Dale Berra as two of the Pirates' best bets for the future. Coincidentally, Berra is the son of former catching great Yogi. And you can bet the younger Berra, an infielder by trade, is reminded often enough of his parentage.

"Hey, Yogi," said Dave Roberts to the 23-year-old Berra during a game with the St. Louis Cardinals, "how many interviews did ya get today?"

"Just two," came back Berra.

"Well, if everybody knew my dad I might get a few, too!" smarted Roberts.

Berra was not the only scapegoat of Pirate barbs, nor was Roberts the only tease. Dave Parker, MVP of the 1979 All-Star Game and a Golden Glove outfielder, received and dished out his fair share of abuse in the fun, yet productive, Pirate camp.

After smacking his second homerun in a 6-1 win over the Cards, Parker trotted out to his home turf in right field, conveniently located near the bullpen, only to be abused by his teammates.

"OOOOOOie. He's a king," lashed out Craig Cacek.

"Dialin' long distance, huh Dave?" offered Steve Nicosia.

"Awesome," burst everyone else in the bullpen.

The slugger wasn't to be outdone by his buddies, so the Life of the Party, King David Parker, shouted back, "Ain't

nobody got hurt downtown, did they?"

Some of the cage talk did center around the free agent mess with some not-so-nice comments coming from players.

"I'm sick of this free agent mess," harped one Pirate.

"Look at Reggie Jackson. He doesn't even hit over 300 and he's getting bucks. That's just a million dollar mouth."

Nowadays everybody wants to be in a commercial. Prior to a game with the Phillies catchers Ott and Nicosia were clowning around the batting cage when Ott sniffed, "Mmmmm, somebody smells good."

The duo zeroed in on *Observer* photographer Lisa Gasiorok and the undeniable scent of Sweet Honesty.

"Must be your after shave," smarted Gasiorok.

"You oughta do a commercial," I cracked back.

"Yeah, I can sure sing better than Rose!" laughed Ott, just 10 feet away from the former Cincinnati switch-hitter.

Little kids are now wise to the advertisement business. If just one more little tyke offered Parker or Willie Stargell a Coke I would have died.

No amount of clowning around or hard work can give this story a happy ending. The Pirates, along with the 25 other major league teams, want that coveted 1980 World Championship title, but before October, an awful lot of give-and-take needs to take place in negotiations.

I couldn't come up with a clever moral like Aesop, but I do have a warning—get a ticket soon to see your favorite major league team now, because it looks to be a very short, and not very sweet 1980 season.

Cellist to perform

Karen Buranskas, cellist, will be presented in a faculty recital

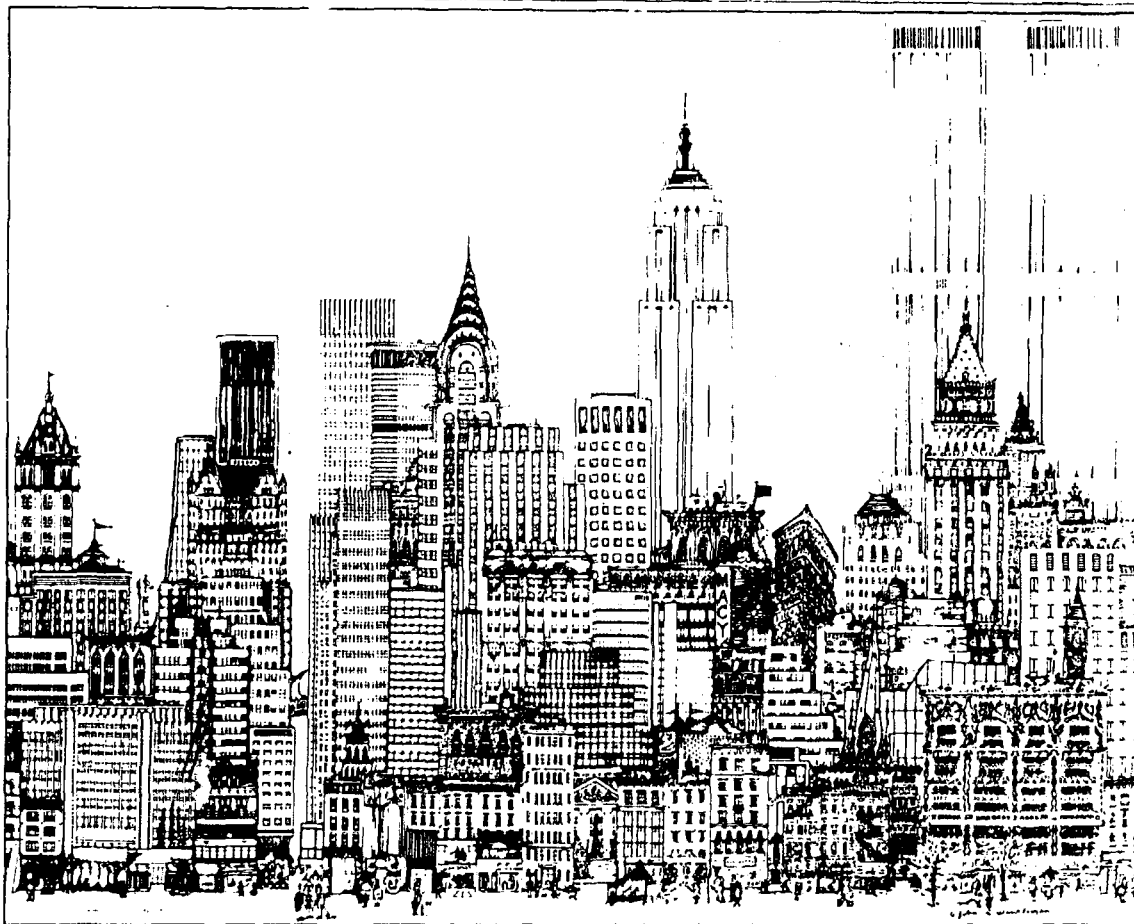
by the Notre Dame Concert Series at 8:15 p.m. tonight. The program in the Memorial Library Auditorium is open to the public without charge.

Buranskas, principal cellist with the South Bend Symphony Orchestra, will be accompanied by William Cerny, pianist and chairman of the Notre Dame Music Department. Her recital will include the Hindemith Sonata for solo cellist, opus 25, no. 3; Bach Suite no. 3 in C Major; Introduction, Theme and Variations, opus 82, no. 2 by Franz Schubert, and close with Brahms' Sonata no. 2 in F Major, opus 99.

Prison asks for donations

The Liberty State Prison Farm has issued an appeal for books published in the 70s for use in the prison library. Persons who wish to donate books should send them in care of the prison, Box 69, London, OH, 43140.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY in the City of New York



The Summer Session of Columbia University offers students the opportunity to study at the most distinguished educational institution in America's most cosmopolitan city. The rigorous and challenging curriculum, distinguished faculty, outstanding research facilities, and New York City itself combine to stimulate the individual and support the student's course of study.

Daytime and evening graduate and undergraduate courses will be given by more than forty arts and sciences departments and professional schools. Among these are:

Foreign Languages. Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Latin, Russian, Spanish, and Yiddish.

Focus on Design. An intensive introduction to the design professions including architecture, historic preservation, and urban design.

Repertory Theatre. A workshop involving the mounting and production of two contemporary plays performed in repertory. In addition to student actors, positions in design, production, management, and technical theatre are available.

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Additional Courses. Students may choose from courses in a variety of areas including anatomy, architecture and planning, art history, biochemistry, biology, general and organic chemistry, computer science, economics, engineering, English and comparative literature, film, geology, international affairs, journalism, mathematics, physiology, and creative writing.

The summer student body is a select group of highly motivated men and women, two-thirds of whom attend Columbia during the academic year. College and university students are encouraged to apply for admission. Columbia's 32-acre Manhattan setting is generally regarded as one of America's most handsome urban campuses. All the resources of the University are at the disposal of summer students, including the extensive library collection, computer resources, complete recreational facilities, social and cultural activities, and residence halls.

First Session: May 19-June 27 Second Session: July 7-August 15
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Send 1980 Summer Session bulletin and application to address below

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Send to: Summer Session, 102 Low Library, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027

SUMMER SESSION 1980

Baseball season opens today

There are no last-place teams on Opening Day and so Atlanta and Toronto, a pair of perennial basement occupants, start the 1980 baseball season today full of optimism.

The Braves, who finished at the bottom of the National League West in 1979, help the division champion Cincinnati Reds open the NL season in a day game. Then Toronto, which has never finished anywhere but last in the American League East, gets the AL season going with a night game at Seattle.

Atlanta, which finished a fat 23½ games behind the Reds last season, will send veteran

knuckleball ace Phil Niekro to the mound against Tom Seaver of the Reds. Niekro was 21-20 last season and celebrated his 41st birthday last week. Seaver, 35, finished 16-6 in 1979, winning 11 straight games. The usual Opening Day sellout of more than 52,000 fans will jam Riverfront Stadium for the contest.

The Blue Jays, with 109 defeats in 1979, the most losses of any team, will use Dave Lemanczyk, 8-10, against Seattle's Mike Parrott, 14-12. A crowd of 20,000 is expected at the Seattle Kingdome for that game.

There are four more openers scheduled for the National League tomorrow with Chicago at New York and Pittsburgh at St. Louis in day games and Los Angeles at Houston and San Francisco at San Diego in night contests. Montreal plays at Philadelphia Friday night completing the NL slate of openers.

In the AL, Baltimore plays at Chicago and Boston is at Milwaukee in day games tomorrow with Minnesota at Oakland, New York at Texas and Detroit at Kansas City at night. The final AL opener is scheduled for Friday night in California where

Cleveland plays the Angels.

The Braves and Blue Jays both have undergone some restructuring, part of it completed in a trade between the two teams.

Atlanta acquired ex-New York Yankee first baseman Chris Chambliss and shortstop Luis Gomez in a deal which delivered outfielder Barry Bonnell and pitcher Joey McLaughlin to the Blue Jays.

The Braves also picked up pitcher Doyle Alexander and

infielder Larvell Blanks in a trade with Texas and added free agent-relief pitcher Al Hrabosky, who puts on a show everytime he comes to the mound.

In addition to McLaughlin and Bonnell, the Blue Jays came up with pitcher Paul Mirabella and infielder Damaso Garcia from the Yankees in the same trade in which they got Chambliss.

Toronto also has a new manager, 64-year-old Bob

Mattick, who has spent a lifetime in the scouting side of baseball.

Today's games will be the first played since April 1 when the Players Association called an eight-day strike wiping out the final 92 games of the exhibition season. The regular season starts with a shadow hanging over the calendar because the players have pledged to walk out again on May 23 if a new contract with the owners is not signed by that date.

...Petro

(continued from page 12)

men and women should be working together. Now, the student body will be able to see both teams compete in one evening, which will mean a lot in terms of school spirit.

I've contended for a long time that Notre Dame is first class," she added, "and if some of her teams are big time, then all of them should be big time. This is a step in that direction, and I think that's a good sign."

A few of the current members of the team agree with their coach and with Digger.

"I think the change is good because it shows progress," said junior guard Maggie Lally, who next year should become the first four year member of the women's team in its years as a varsity sport. "It will bring in better talent, and competition. It was inevitable that they would upgrade the program, and I'm glad to see it happening now."

The 5-0 native of Sharon, Pa.

went on to say that she didn't think that change would hurt the team mentally.

"We feel pretty good when we play well, even when we lose. In the past, we've had a tendency to play well against the better teams so if we can maintain that, we should be able to get a lot of satisfaction out of the season, whether we have a winning or a losing record."

One of Lally's teammates, freshman Shari Marvey, agreed that there will be satisfaction to be gotten out of next season, and is ready to start that season at any time.

"I'm really excited about this change and I'm glad we're making the transition now," stated Marvey, who hails from Austintown, Ohio. "We're going to be big time now, and get all the publicity and prestige that goes with it, and I'm just really excited to be a part of all that."

One of the areas which will be effected by the change immediately is that of scheduling.

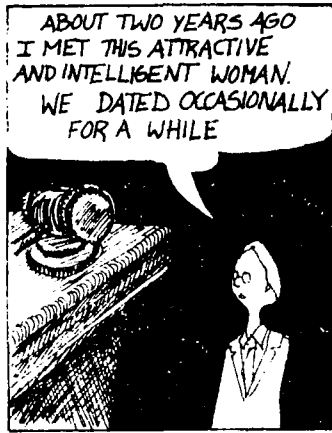
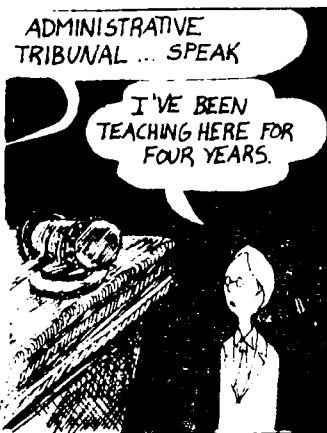
If the team is going to compete on a Division I level, it must play an excess of Division I schools. This past season, a total of four such schools were on the schedule, including Michigan, South Dakota, St. Louis, and Illinois-Chicago Circle. The closest Petro's team came to beating any one of those schools was six-point loss to Michigan in overtime.

All four schools have been scheduled again for next year, as well as Miami University of Ohio. Other names being thrown around as additions to next year's schedule are Maryland, Virginia, and South Carolina, all division one schools, (Maryland and South Carolina were in the AIAW national tournament's final four) and Dayton, Division II national champions this past year.

Until a new coach is officially named, a lot of problems will be left undecided, such as scheduling, allocation of scholarships, and personnel to be involved in the program, but there is one thing for certain: the change is here. And not only is it sudden, like all the other changes made at this University, it shares another trait with those changes.

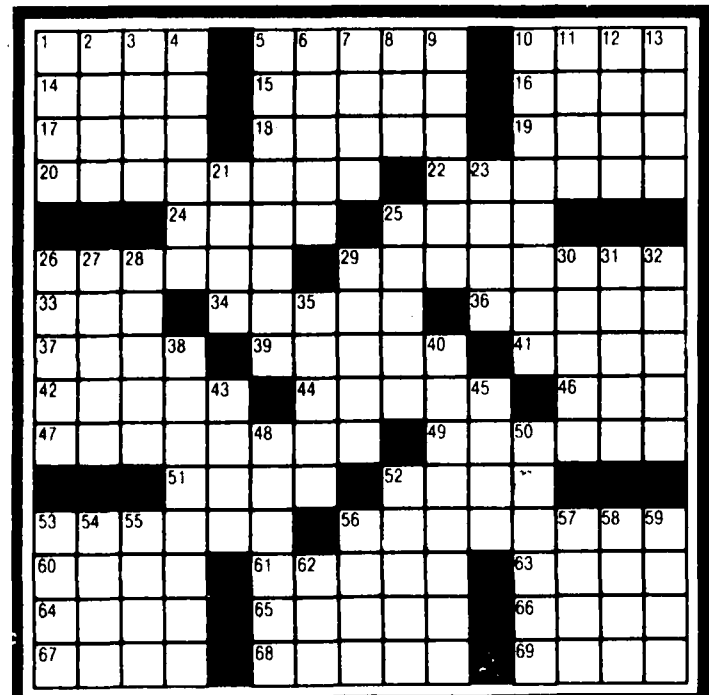
Think back. Can you think of anything done around here on a basis? Fish-un. This change is like all the other changes here to stay.

Molarity



by Michael Molinelli

The Daily Crossword



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4/9/80

- | | | | | | | | |
|--------|-----------------------|------------------|-------------------------------|------------|-----------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 29 | Studious inquiry | 49 | Schoolbook | 25 | Takes small bites | |
| 1 | Rotters | 33 | Greak letter | 51 | Narcotic | 26 | Sour fruit |
| 5 | Telephone transmitter | 34 | Pertaining to Norse mythology | 52 | Small disagreement | 27 | Public storehouse |
| 10 | Get excited | 36 | A — and a delusion | 53 | Large book | 28 | Town of witch trials |
| 14 | Egress | 37 | Beer basic | 56 | Carries on a business | 29 | Wash lightly |
| 15 | New York city | 39 | Piggery noises | 60 | Heroic in scale | 30 | Did garden work |
| 16 | First natural number | 41 | Slanting | 61 | Title: Lat. | 31 | Greek island |
| 17 | Layer | 42 | "Turandot," for one | 63 | A Reynolds | 32 | Log cutter |
| 18 | Intellects | 44 | Caucasus native | 64 | Housebroken | 33 | Vacuum tube |
| 19 | Let it stand | 46 | French season | 65 | Put up | 34 | Vilified |
| 20 | Greatly respected | 47 | Cylindrical worm | 66 | Kart nina | 35 | Ophidians |
| 22 | — down | | | 67 | Shanty | 36 | Physicist's concern |
| 24 | Arch | | | 68 | Armed forces | 37 | Rip apart |
| 25 | Elflike creature | | | 69 | Malign look | 38 | First game |
| 26 | Diminish | | | | | 39 | Kettle drum |

Answers 3/26/80



RIVER CITY RECORDS

northern Indiana's largest record & tape selection and concert ticket headquarters

\$1.00 OFF any regular album or tape purchase with this coupon. limit one per person expires April 30, 1980

- 20,000 albums & tapes in stock
- Huge cut-out and special import selection open 10 to 10 7 days
- ND-SMC checks accepted up to \$20.00 over purchase amount open 10 to 10 277-4242

30970 U.S. 31 North • 3 miles north of campus • next to Al's supermarket

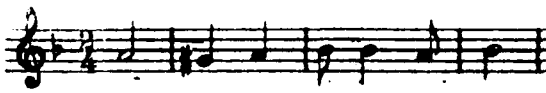
Spring Concert

NOTRE DAME CONCERT BAND
THURS. APRIL 10th

A.C.C.

University of Notre Dame

Admission Free 8:15 P.M.



Essential supplement tomorrow

Tomorrow's Observer will feature a special supplement previewing major league baseball. The Irish Extra will include analysis of each division as well as staff predictions.

Sport Shorts

Men, women rowers win

Both the men's and women's varsity rowing clubs were victorious over the University of Tennessee on April 6 in a match held in Nashville, Tenn. The men's novice team, coached by Paul Devitt, suffered a loss to the University of Jacksonville on April 5. The Rowing Club will open its home season Saturday with an 11:30 a.m. meet with teams from Grand Valley State College and the University of Michigan. The teams will begin the 2000 meters race at the Mishawaka Marina on the St. Joseph's River.

Tracksters lose at Middle Tennessee

The men's outdoor track team finished a disappointing last place in a field of five at Middle Tennessee State over the weekend. Joe Piane, head coach of the Irish was encouraged at the meet with the performances of Kevin Kenny in the 1500 meters (3:51.8) and Mark Novak in the 5000 meters (14:32). The team travels to Arkansas State on April 12 for a dual meet.

Netters return from 6-1 tour

The Irish tennis team spent a productive break touring Mexico, competing against various clubs. Notre Dame ended the trip with a 6-1 record, the only loss coming in Mexico City 6-3 against the Junior Club. Herb Hopwood was sidelined for that match with a minor back injury but will return to the lineup when the team hosts the Notre Dame Quadrangular Tournament this weekend.

Golfers take second at Ball State

The Irish golf team spring break in Florida, touring and practicing on the state's many courses. The squad returned to Indiana and placed second in a field of 15 on Monday in the Ball State Invitational. Tim Sacke took second in the individual competition with a score of 73 for Notre Dame. The team's scheduled match with Tri State today has been cancelled due to the unfavorable conditions of Burke Memorial. Monday the team will compete at the Indianapolis Invitational.

Ruggers conclude Florida swing

The Rugby Club added itself to the list of Notre Dame teams visiting warm areas over break, traveling to Ft. Lauderdale. Notre Dame's A squad tied the Ft. Lauderdale Rugby Club 3-3 with the Irish goal coming from Jim Zadar. Boca Roton defeated the Irish 12-9 in B team competition. The rugby club will face the Chicago Griffins in the Windy City on April 12 and then return home to host John Carroll on April 19.

Women fencers finish 14th

Notre Dame's Dodee Carney, Liz Bathon, Susan Valdiserri and Marcella Lansford finished 14th out of 26 teams at the National Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championships at Ohio State over break. Penn State (83) edged out defending San Jose State (81) for the title spot. Notre Dame finished with 50 points.

Sailors prepare for weekend meet

The Notre Dame Sailing Club spent spring break in style, cruising the Florida Keys on a 38-foot yacht. The club left Lauderdale on the charter accompanied by the University of Illinois. The sailing experience should help the Irish in their meet this weekend with Ohio State in Columbus.

Hotvedt to speak on Title IX

Astrid Hotvedt, coordinator of women's athletics at Notre Dame, will be the featured speaker at "Focus: Title IX Athletics," a program sponsored by the South Bend Chapter of the American Association of University Women at Bethel College Campus Center tonight. Hotvedt will direct her talk on what Title IX covers in relation to elementary, high school and college athletics. The 8 p.m. meeting is open to the public.

Branning, Hanzlik to play for all-stars

Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik are slated to play for the Indiana College All-Stars against the Midwest All-Stars in a benefit basketball game April 11 at Hinkle Fieldhouse. The Irish seniors will join Mike Woodson and Butch Carter on the Indiana team which will be coached by Lee Rose of Purdue. Ray Meyer heads the Midwest team for the benefit game sponsored by Sertoma Charities, Inc.

WCHA names Irish all-academic

Three senior members of the Notre Dame hockey squad--Greg Meredith (Toronto, Ontario), Tom Michalek (Dearborn, Mich.) and Ted Weltzin (St. Paul, Minn.)---were selected to the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) all-academic team. Meredith, Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer with 104 goals during his four-year career, owns an outstanding 3.8 accumulative grade point average in finance. The former Rhodes Scholarship candidate also was named to the Titan All-American West Hockey team by the American Hockey Coaches Association and earned a berth on the Denver Post's WCHA all-star squad. Michalek, who shared co-captain duties with Meredith, boasts a 3.9 grade index in electrical engineering. The 5-9, 165-pound center tallied 15 goals in '79-'80 and added 44 assists for 59 points to finish second in the Irish scoring race. Michalek merited honorable mention on the Denver Post's all-star team and entered the season as a Rhodes Scholarship candidate. Weltzin, a science major with a 3.4 grade point average, accounted for 14 goals and 23 assists (37 points) during the '79-'80 season. A 5-11, 175-pound center and left wing, Weltzin plans to attend medical school following his graduation.

Soccer benefit comes to Notre Dame

The Chicago Sting and the Minnesota Kicks will play a benefit soccer game in the Notre Dame stadium on April 27. The match between the two professional soccer teams is sponsored by the South Bend Symphony Orchestra Association. There will be an admission charge of \$2.50 if tickets are purchased by April 21 and a \$3.50 charge after that date. Tickets for the 2 p.m. game are on sale at the ACC ticket office.

...Drills

[continued from page 12]

conclude on Derby Day, Saturday, May 3 with the 50th annual Blue-Gold Game.

For the first time in recent years, Notre Dame's entire coaching staff returns intact from the previous season...the official breakdown on 1979 lettermen shows 38 monogram winners returning with 18 graduating...eight of 11 starters will return on defense to go with six returnees on offense...punter Dick Boushka will be back but placekickers Chuck Male and Joe Unis have hung up their spikes.

Two of Notre Dame's 1980 games have been switched to accommodate ABC-TV...the Purdue game in Notre Dame Stadium has been moved from September 27 to September 6 while the Southern Cal classic in Los Angeles has been moved back a week to December 6...the September 6 start is the earliest start in Notre Dame's history.

Hockey

Preliminary Round
Best of Five
Yesterday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Boston 2, Pittsburgh leads series 1-0
Philadelphia 4, Edmonton 3, OT, Philadelphia leads series 1-0
Buffalo 2, Vancouver 1, Buffalo leads series 1-0
Montreal 6, Hartford 1, Montreal leads series 1-0
New York Islanders 8, Los Angeles 1, N.Y. Islanders lead series 1-0
Minnesota 6, Toronto 3, Minnesota leads series 1-0
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, OT, Chicago leads series 1-0
New York Rangers 2, Atlanta 1, OT, N.Y. Rangers lead series 1-0

Baseball

Opening Day Pitchers
(1979 records)
Wednesday's Openers
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto (Lemanczyk 8-10) at Seattle (Parrott 14-12), (n)
Only game scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta (Niekro 21-20) at Cincinnati (Seaver 16-6)
Only game scheduled

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

Students--Learn while you sleep! use that 1/3 of life in bed to learn faster. Send \$25 to Michigan Sleep Learning Institute, P.O. Box 121, Edwardsburg, MI. 49112.

Typing done in my home. Call between 8:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. University Park Mall area. 277-3085.

Typing Plus: Term papers, theses, dissertations. Light editing, ghost writing. Literary search, bibliographies, genealogies. Job resume service. Sliding rate scale based on lead time. Special discounts on full contracts for theses and dissertations. Aardvark Automatic Solutions/P.O. Box 1204/ 46624/phone 219-289-6753.

Wanted

I need 1 measley graduation ticket. Desperate!! Mick 8212 \$\$\$\$.

Need ride to Champaign this Friday, April 11. Call 1884.

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

For Rent

Rooms--Now and/or summer. \$40 month. 233-1329.

Need male students (preferably) to share three bedroom house, newly remodeled, all new carpet. Near ND. Call 289-7269 after 5 PM.

Lost & Found

Lost: Checkbook. Please return to me. Reward! John C. 1779.

Lost: Silver Rosary in black leather case last week before break. Reward. Call 233-4295 or 283-6298.

For Sale

Join the crowd! Pope John Paul II for president bumper stickers. \$1.00 each/three for \$2.00. Satisfaction guaranteed, GOLDEN DOME, Box 41, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621.

Got a blank space on your wall? Fill it up with color basketball photos. All players, all sizes. Cheap. Not available from Ronko or K-Tel. Call 8932.

For Sale--Prices Slashed!
Audio Tapes: Cassette and reel to reel, limited supply!
Equipment: 16MM, filmstrip, slide projectors and viewers. Tape recorders, mics, headphones, amps and projection bulbs all at reduced prices. See us at ETS, 9-12, 1-4:30 PM. Room 009, CCE(Across from Morris Inn) Educational Technology Services

Personals

Rosemary
Thanks a lot for all of the help. Have a good time this weekend.
PM

Andrew Grosso

This is your second notice. If you do not make progress on the story of the Arc soon, OFFICIAL NOTICE will be posted.

Oracle of the Delian.

Color basketball photos still available. Slam dunks make great decorations. Call 8932.

To the 1980-81 Observer staffers:
Welcome back and congratulations. (Bet you thought I was never going to say that!) I'm looking forward to working with each of you in the months ahead.

Love ya'
"MOM"

Secret "Admirer"
So, you don't even answer personal-als? I'd like to see you with my manuscript. Your publication is even better than I thought. There are a large number of people around.

D. Murphy

Lisa, Julie, and Ritt,
Thanks for the good times in Florida. Always remember, if you're going to toss, do it on hands.

Mary

P.S. Lisa, watch out! I'll burn those "negatives."

Attention Notre Dame! Be prepared: Today is Beth Lochtelfeld's birthday. There is no excuse for not celebrating it!

Keenan Keggars.
Breakfast was great. Maybe next time you'll introduce your chefs to your guests. We kept out part of the bargain.

To the Secure Sophs.
Peel party on Walsh Beach. Bring your skin and champagne, but leave your harem behind.
Insecure Frosh

To the Old Men,
Sorry about the abuse. Thanks for the laughs.
The Arrogant Freshmen

Anne and Cori,
Thanks for including us. It was great!
Jenny and Margi

Zombie and Mai-Tai,
Takee-Outee, TAB, Pam, LaLaLa, A Pretty Girl...It was bouquet by us!

All Hilton Headers:
Thanks for a great "trip"! Always remember...come again next year.
PB&J

Petro remains in race for head coach position

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

Change. At a university as rich in tradition as Notre Dame, that word isn't heard too often. Coaches have a tendency to stay around into the double-digits numbers of years. Administrators and professors don't come and go too rapidly. Women have only been a part of this campus for eight years.

Yes, things just don't change too much around here. Year-in and year-out, life just goes on.

But every once in a while, you get the shocker. A priest named Hesburgh becomes University president. Dan Devine replaces a legend named Ara. Female co-eds invade a previously all-male campus.

Shock seems to be a predominant reaction to changes at this university, because they occur so suddenly. Like this Title IX thing. Granted, it was only a matter of time, but the change, especially in the area of women's basketball, has taken more than a few people by surprise.

Just to recap something you've probably heard many times already, the program will cease to operate on the Division III level, and will next year become Division I. This will entitle the University to hand out up to 12 grants-in-aid to members of the women's team. The allocation of these will be left up to the discretion of the coach. And speaking of the coach, a screening process will be set up to name one of those, hopefully by the middle of April, this in compliance with a federal regulation on the availability of position in an athletic department. Current Coach Sharon Petro is one of those being considered.

The man put in charge of overseeing all operation until such a time as a head coach is named, is Digger Phelps, coach of the men's team and chairman of the basketball department.

According to Phelps, the change promises to be a beneficial one.

"I think that it (the women

competing on a division one level) will be a great opportunity for the University," said Phelps before break. "This is going to put us in a position where the women's team will eventually be able to compete on the same success level as the men already do. I think it's an excellent move.

"Now of course, it's difficult to predict the immediate effect of the change in terms of what it will do to the team's record next year," he continued. "After all, my first year with the men's team, we lost to UCLA by 58 points. But there's no doubt in my mind that we can catch up to the rest of the field, and sooner than you might think."

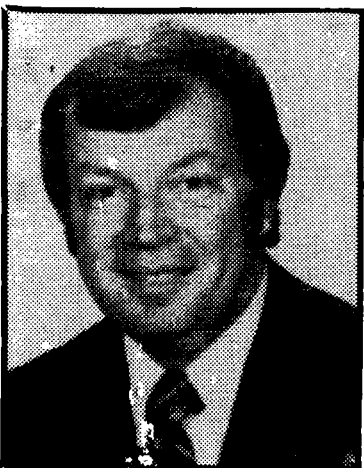
Petro, who just completed her third year as head coach of the women's team, did not expect such a drastic change, but agrees with Digger that the change should be a good one.

"The philosophy of the program is great," she stated earlier. "I think that ideally, this is a great situation. The

[continued on page 10]



Sharon Petro's future as women's basketball coach rests in the hands of Digger Phelps.



Again

Weather delays drills

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's annual spring drills, originally postponed two weeks in the hopes of better weather, were set back another day Tuesday when the second session was washed out...

the players instead worked out indoors...several representatives of NFL teams, including head coach Chuck Noll of the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers, were on hand Tuesday to time some of the Notre Dame squad...former Notre Dame All-America center Dave Huffman, now employed by the NFL's Minnesota Vikings, was in town to check up on the progress of his "little" brother Tim...at 6-5 and 250 pounds, Tim goes by the nickname

"Tiny," and should merit considerable All-America mention next fall as a senior offensive guard...Dave is attending graduate school at the University of Michigan during the off-season.

Spring Football '80

Under NCAA rules, each school is allowed a maximum of 20 practice sessions during spring drills, the late start and Tuesday's postponement will force head coach Dan Devine and his squad to practice Monday through Friday during the week, even though Devine hasn't done so in recent years...the spring session will

[continued on page 11]

Irish Items



by Bill Marquard

Editor's Note: Today's Irish Items is the first of a regular series by Bill Marquard which includes notes and bits of interest involving Notre Dame athletics.

For the third straight year Notre Dame's basketball team drew the largest national television crowds on NBC. Once the ratings from this season's roster of nationally-televised regular games were tallied the Notre Dame/Maryland, Notre Dame/UCLA and Notre Dame/Marquette games finished 1-2-3 in the ratings derby.

It was also estimated that the Notre Dame/DePaul game beamed to about 90 percent of the country by Metromedia Communications Sports, was viewed by an estimated 20 million people. That's three times the audience which NBC usually draws for its Sunday national game...In the highly competitive Chicago market, for example, the Notre Dame/DePaul game drew a 21 percent rating, meaning that 21 of every 100 households in Chicago were tuned to that game. The telecast drew a 31 percent share, meaning 31 out of every 100 TV sets turned on in Chicago were watching the Irish beat the Blue Demons. Such impressive off-the-court statistics should guarantee Notre Dame a lot of television exposure in the future and a big chunk of that prime television dollar.

TO BOYCOTT OR...Gene Oberst, who won a bronze medal in the javelin in the 1924 Olympics just weeks after graduating from Notre Dame, is another of the growing contingent that opposes an Olympic boycott this summer. "They are a place where athletes make friends. It can only help the cause of international relations," remarked the elder alumnus.

RECRUITING REPORT--Today is the first day for seniors to sign national letters of intent for basketball. It should be the end of harassment for a lot of 18 year olds around the country and the end (or start) of ulcers for a lot of coaches.

TRAVEL REPORT--The outlook is quite rosy for a lot of the Irish athletic teams this spring--win or lose. Many of those suntanned complexions walking across campus belong to members of Irish teams who managed to migrate south last week. The tennis team played a week of exhibition matches in Mexico, the women's tennis team took refuge in San Antonio, the lacrosse team journeyed to Houston, the crew team practiced in Jacksonville and the track team ran at Middle Tennessee State (which is still closer to Florida than South Bend). Even the baseball team made a mini-southern swing...through Cincinnati.

BASKET WEAVING The current turmoil about falsified college transcripts and grades has spread to the University of Southern California, where football coach John Robinson admitted that he was "naive" in handling classroom matters with his players before. As part of an interview concerning the scandal Robinson told an Associated Press correspondent, "If I find out that my tailback has missed class the week of the Notre Dame game--and I'm going to be supplied with this kind of information--then he's not going to play against Notre Dame." That might be easier said than done.

NETWORK BACKGAMMON--Notre Dame's dream doubleheader slated for next November has fallen victim to network insomnia. As of a few months ago, Notre Dame was slated to play USC in football on November 29, the Saturday after Thanksgiving, in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Only hours after the conclusion of that game, the Irish were supposed to tip-off against UCLA in basketball at Pauley Pavilion. An Irish fan's and senior trip planner's dream, right? Not any more. ABC moved the USC game to December 6 to fill an otherwise uneventful weekend in college football, and since UCLA is playing football in the Mirage Bowl on that Saturday night the Notre Dame/UCLA showdown has been changed to Sunday afternoon, November 30, in anticipation of a possible television appearance.

As if ABC had not rearranged our schedule enough, they moved the Purdue home game from September 27 to September 6, thus pushing the season opener ahead two weeks. Students will have their first home football game much sooner than usual in the school year with the 2:20 p.m. EST game against the Boilermakers. Listed as the "principal game" of all ABC regionals that weekend, the Notre Dame game against Purdue should reach a majority of the country since ABC's other regional offerings are Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech. and Tulane vs. Southern Mississippi.

Notre Dame thus has three open weekends next year in what was originally a breakless schedule. The Irish will have off-weekends before three major games: September 13 before Michigan, September 27 before Michigan State and November 29 before USC.

That should make summer practice a little longer and a little hotter.

Baseball's villain strikes again

BRADENTON, Fla.--Once upon a time there was a thing called Spring Training. Then along came Strike Two. Strike Two, the villain of this story, halted Spring Training exactly one week prior to the opening day of baseball. The villain is a creature fabricated by stubborn owners, stubborn players, and of course, Marvin Miller, the players' representative in the whole extravaganza.

Strike Two came as expected, but with some rather unexpected connotations. The expected boycott resulted from stalemated negotiations between the owners and players over - what else - free agency. Players want the mandatory six years with an initial club (which currently allows for free agency eligibility) cut to four. The owners refuse. Owners want compensation for the loss of a free agent. The players refuse.

So, with neither side willing to give an inch the players decided to hit the owners where it hurts the most (the pocket) by striking. The big question before the 26 player representatives who met in Dallas was not whether or not to strike, but when. Skeptics said an immediate strike was imminent, others predicted the walkout for Memorial Day Weekend, the upswing date for ticket sales. The players

Beth
Huffman
Sports Editor



ingeniously (brainstormed by Miller, I'm sure) opted for a combination of the two: a walkout on spring training, showing the owners they mean business; followed by a brief opening of baseball; and then the big boycott beginning on May 23.

"We're not telling anyone our secrets," said Ed Ott, catcher for the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

The unexpected strike-play-strike theory of the players surprised everybody, because it was business-as-usual in camp up until the walk out. The Pirates, baseball's closest knit "family," abused, encouraged, and entertained fans, opponents and one another in their short spring work out.

Coaches (the middlemen) checked out rookies, watched veterans, and cut rosters

[continued on page 9]