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## New driving program given thirty-day trial

by Barb Breitenstein  
Executive Editor Emeritus

A thirty-day trial program for driving women to their residence halls on campus has been implemented by dean of Students James Roemer, as a result of the recent Security Audit Inc.'s (SAI) evaluation of Notre Dame Security.

The program will allow women to be picked up and returned to their halls by car in case of formals, and will allow any car with a student decal parking on campus for 15 minutes if the driver is returning a woman to campus between the hours of 11 p.m. and 5 a.m. The program which will continue through the remainder of this semester, was one of several women's security recommendations made by the SAI report.

However, Roemer stressed, this program is only temporary. "We want to see if there are any additional problems with traffic, crime, or safety with permitting more cars on campus," he said.

"The great concern is that there is only one road on campus," Roemer continued, "and an awful lot of students walk on that road. The concern is about safety when students are drinking and driving on campus. I am going to be watching traffic very carefully."

The program will be permanently implemented next year, if traffic and safety and security are not appreciably jeopardized by the experiment, according to Roemer, and a decision will be made sometime this summer.

Most of the other recommendations made in the SAI report will also be

implemented. Roemer has issued directives ordering the installation of buzzers in the women's showers in both the ACC and the Rockne building, implementing the recommendations to improve campus lighting, and ordering Pears to follow recommendations to strengthen the Security Department.

"One recommendation we are looking into," Roemer said, "is putting the director of security in charge of security for the ACC. That way he could issue orders to the county police at the ACC as well."

"There are 80 or 90 recommendations in that report, and we are implementing 90 percent of them," Roemer stated.

Some of the recommendations that have not been implemented include placing a guard in a temporary shelter on the road to Saint Mary's, organizing a student honor patrol, and Security uniform changes.

The honor patrol is still being looked into. Roemer, Student Body President Andy McKenna, and Director of Financial Aid June McCauslin are studying student reaction to the program and the possibility of funding for aid to student guards.

"We want some student input on the honor guards," Roemer said. "We want to know if it will be taken seriously or if it will just be a joke. We also would like to know if the women would really walk with them or would prefer to walk by themselves."

The six-week study evaluated the ND security force, women's security at Notre Dame, security in the ACC and at the football stadium and Senior Bar. SAI submitted its report, which listed areas needing improvement, and made recommendations in mid-March.



The Logan Center picnic was held Saturday next to Saint Mary's Lake [photo by Mark Muench]

## Soviet interceptor attacks airliner

ANCHORAGE, Alaska [AP] - The co-pilot of a South Korean jetliner downed in northwest Russia said yesterday the crew received no warning from a Soviet MIG interceptor before it opened fire - blasting a hole in the fuselage, killing two persons and wounding 10.

Cha Soon-do, 43, of Seoul, who landed here aboard another KAL jet, said "They (the Russians) say they warned us," but the firing came as a surprise. "I was on the international emergency frequency but I did not hear anything...we didn't contact at all," he said.

Soviet authorities said they tried to contact the jetliner, which crash-landed on a frozen lake after the MIG's burst of fire.

Cha said he first noticed the fighter when it flew alongside "for about two minutes...no indication of its intent. After about five minutes we were shot."

He added: "I tried to call. I think the frequency for the Korean nation and the Soviet Union is a different one."

Asked how far the KAL jet strayed into Soviet airspace, the reason the Soviets gave for forcing down the plane, Cha said "I can't say how far, a little bit I think." He spoke not long before a special flight took off, headed for Seoul with the disabled plane's passengers.

Several passengers on the Korean Air Lines (KAL) Boeing 707, which had 110 persons aboard when it crashed-landed, said before leaving Helsinki, Finland, they saw no warning before the attack.

They said the pilot told them he apparently went off his polar-rout course because of a malfunctioning cockpit compass and strayed into Soviet air space. A KAL official said the plane had a backup navigation system and an investigation was being made to determine why it was not able to correct the problem.

KAL President Cho Choonhoo, who boarded the relief jet Sunday for the trip to Seoul, said the jet had veered off-course 100 miles.

One unanswered question was where the plane actually was flying

for hours Thursday before entering Soviet airspace. The plane radioed its last position as near Ellesmere Island, Canada's northernmost point and more than 1,000 miles from where it was forced down. The precise flight plan, filed in Paris, was not available yesterday.

Some passengers said they thought at first the fighter was an American jet welcoming them to Alaska, a refueling stop on what was to have been a Paris-to-Seoul flight.

Passenger Jean-Claude Fory, a French businessman who returned

to Paris from Helsinki, said the shooting started about 90 minutes before the Paris-Seoul flight was due in Anchorage for a refueling stop.

KAL president Cho Choonhoo, accompanying the relief flight to Seoul, said earlier there may have been a Soviet warning, but the question could not be answered because the pilot was still in the Soviet Union, detained along with the navigator.

The passengers spoke with reporters before boarding the KAL relief jet, which left Helsinki Sun-

day. The plane landed at Anchorage International Airport at 11:42 a.m. AST, 4:42 EST to refuel before heading on to Seoul with a stop-over at Tokyo. It carried 103 passengers and crew members from the ill-fated flight.

The relief plane also carried the bodies of the two dead passengers, a Japanese and a Korean. Three passengers chose to return to Europe rather than continue to Seoul.

In addition to holding the pilot and navigator, the Soviets confiscated the plane's "black box"

flight information recorder.

The survivors' accounts of Thursday's misguided and harrowing flight answered some questions about the incident but raised still others - such as why the Russians took such unusual action when the plane apparently had been over their territory for only 18 minutes.

After the jetliner's forced landing frozen lake in northwest Russia, Japanese passengers said, pilot Kim Chang-kyu told them he had a "sixth sense" he was heading in the wrong direction but [continued on page 11]

### 'No real justice'

## Garry discusses justice

by Laura Larimer

Charles Garry, a leader in the fight for justice in the American courtroom and author of **Street-fighter in the Courtroom**, spoke Saturday afternoon in the Library Lounge to a group of about fifty people.

His appearance was sponsored by the Notre Dame Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild in conjunction with the Student Union Academic Commission, the Women's Rights Association, and La Raza Law Students Association.

Garry opened his talk with the statement "There is no such thing as real justice." He described laws as rules and regulations to keep members of society from running into each other.

After discussing his views on American law in general, Garry began a description of his defense in the 18-month San Quentin Six trial, the longest in American history. The case, Garry said, resulted from an incident at the San Quentin Penitentiary in 1971 where three guards and two inmates were killed in cold blood. Charged were Johnny Larry Spain, Mr. Garry's client, and five others. The initial indictment was ruled invalid on the grounds that the grand jury was unlawfully constituted, but the decision was later

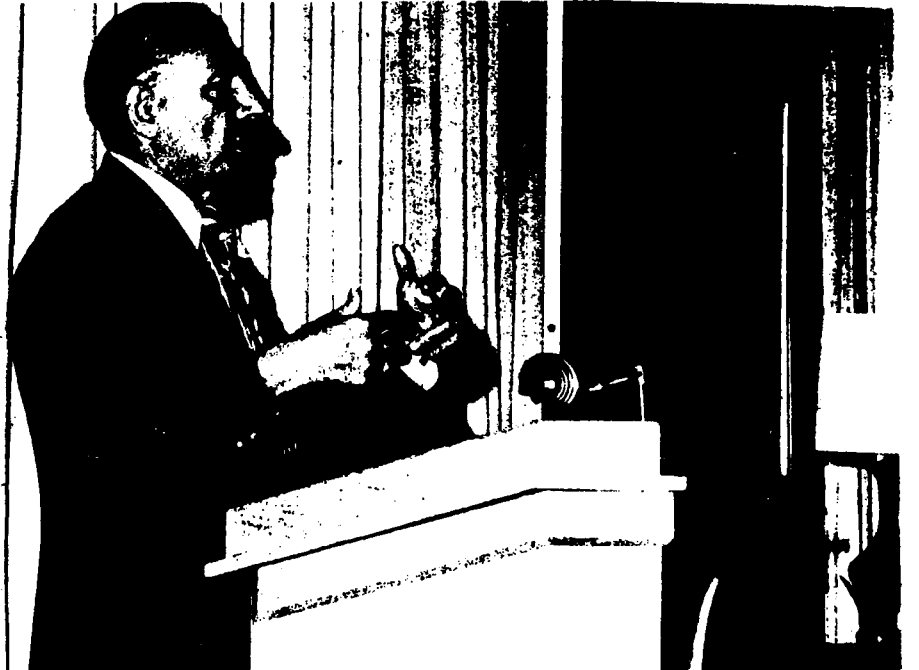
reversed by the appeals court.

The trial was marked by controversy from the beginning Garry explained. After testimony was concluded, the jury deliberated for over a month. The verdict acquitted three of the defendants and found the other three guilty of only conspiracy to escape and conspiracy to murder, not of a "specific act of wrongdoing", according to Garry.

Garry also told of the events of Johnny Larry Spain's life as background for the trial story. He described Spain as the classic example of racism in America. Spain was born illegitimately of a white mother and black father in Mississippi, but was forced to live with a black family in Los Angeles when he reached the age of five. Garry described Spain as "a victim of circumstances with his early life

having a dramatic effect on his adult life. After an emotional endorsement of his client's personal integrity, Garry concluded his talk with a reading of Spain's statement to the court, which Spain wrote himself, originally given during the sentencing.

A question and answer session followed the talk and refreshments were served.



# News Briefs

## National

### NYC near bankruptcy again

NEW YORK [AP] - United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker urged the city yesterday to return to the bargaining table with the municipal unions immediately and said new contracts have to be reached this week to avert bankruptcy. Warning that "the clock is ticking away," Shanker said, "we are literally once again within 60 days of bankruptcy and I don't see anyone getting excited except the unions."

## Local

### Former Domer under guard

CHICAGO [AP] - Daniel J. Shannon, ousted recently as executive director of the Teamsters Union pension fund, has been under security guard since mid-1977 when federal authorities heard of a possible plot against his life, *The Chicago Sun-Times* reports. In its Sunday editions, the newspaper said Shannon, one-time Notre Dame football great, "played down the security problem...but members of the security detail took it seriously enough that they even started Shannon's auto for him and a security tail car followed him to his north suburban home each evening."

### Weather

There is a 30 percent of showers and possibly thunderstorms today and tonight. Mostly cloudy with highs in the low to mid 50s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s. Highs tomorrow in the low 50s.

### On Campus Today

an **tostal** continues thru sunday, april 30. new this year, carnival at stepan center lot. special discount day for faculty, staff and family, thursday april 29. \$.25 per ride. purchase tickets in advance starting today at stud. union. other carnival days at regular prices, wed., fri, and sun.

12:30 - film "divorce," spon. by women's rights assoc. law school rm. 105

3 pm alcohol awareness finale beer drinking and breathalyzer test. 4 pm discussion, spon. by alcohol counseling services, 3rd floor infirmary, psych services.. no charge.

4:15 pm reilly lecture, "theory of liquid mixtures; some recent approaches to an old problem," dr keith e. gubbins, cornell univ. speaking on "phase equilibria; experimental behavior and correlations." conf. rm radiation lab, spon. by chem eng dept.

6:30 pm meeting for hall judicial board chairmen, library lounge.

7:20 pm duplicate bridge, ladies of nd, faculty staff. university club

8 pm philosophy of religion lecture, "truth," peter geach, univ. of leeds, spon. by dept. of philo. lib aud. also april 26 & 28

8 pm second scene drama "the time of your life," william sroyan. vegetable buddies. nd-smc theatre, no charge also april 25.

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# Democrats seek response

ROME[AP]- Italy's Christian Democratic Party yesterday seemed to soften its no-deal stand with the Red Brigade kidnapers of party president Aldo Moro. But intermediaries reported no contact with terrorist abductors more than 24 hours after a death deadline for Moro passed.

For the second day, hundreds of Italians gathered in vigils outside Moro's Rome apartment and in front of the Christian Democrats' downtown headquarters, where leaders of the ruling party were meeting.

Party Secretary-General Benigno Zaccagnini said afterward that Christian Democrats want to find out through intermediaries "a reply to questions on the fate of Aldo Moro and to ascertain... possible ways to achieve his liberation."

Zaccagnini did not say the party refuses to deal with the Red Brigades urban guerrillas, its stance since the gang seized the 61 year old former premier March 16. The abductors demand talks on exchanging him for unspecified "communist prisoners."

A message Thursday said the Red Brigades would kill Moro if his party did not agree by 3 p.m. Saturday to negotiate the terrorist demands.

The Christian Democrats' line had been that the party cannot bargain with the Brigades because to do so would amount to a betrayal of democratic principles.

Observers said Zaccagnini's abstention from restating that stand could mean the party no longer is shying away from negotiations for Moro but may enter into talks if it receives concrete proposals other than a prisoner exchange.

The Moro family, which had been reported upset over the tough no-bargaining line reaffirmed in a party statement Friday night, termed Zaccagnini's new statement "very positive."

But the Roman Catholic relief organization that had agreed to act as an intermediary said yesterday it had not heard from the kidnapers.

"Unfortunately, we have nothing," said the Rev. George Huessler head of Caritas Internationalis. "Yesterday we had some leads that turned out to be false. But today nothing. We are still expecting a call. There is no time limit to our availability."

Two newspapers, *Corriere della Sera* of Milan and *Il Messaggero* of Rome, said secret talks between the kidnapers and the Moro family may be in progress, possibly through an attorney for 15 Red Brigade members on trial in Turin on sedition charges. The family, in seclusion, denied the reports through Moro's aides.

The Brigades' ultimatum spoke of "hundreds of communist prisoners in the concentration camps of the imperialist state" but did not say how many must be released. Nor did it make a specific demand for the release of the Turin defendants. An estimated 400 leftist extremists- including about 150 Red Brigade members - are in Italian jails serving terms for murder, arson and other violent crimes.

### ALSAC needs new members for services

Frank Murphy, president of the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council, (ALSAC), has announced that interviews for new members will be held Sunday afternoon and next Thursday evening. Students interested in the council should contact him at 1073 to schedule an interview.

Applicants are asked to submit a resume and one page statement of purpose before attending the interview.

ALSAC is comprised of students from the College of Arts and Letters who advise the Dean on academic policy and provide services for the College.

The council has worked on proposals such as the grade grievance procedure, the opening of "Meet Your Major" programs to freshmen, and a measure allowing sophomores to get their Form 50's signed before registration day.

The council has worked in other areas and new subjects of interest are now being planned for next year.


### Interviews start for teaching jobs

Representatives from Bibb County Public Schools in Macon, Georgia, will interview for teaching positions in all fields of secondary education especially science and math on May 5. Interviews for elementary and special education positions will also be conducted. Sign-ups begin today in the Placement Bureau.

### O-C task force seeks positions

Applications are now being taken for positions on an Off-Campus task force. Those interested can contact John Fitzpatrick at 232-4904 or apply in the Student Government offices.

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### SG plans storage program for O-C students

Off-Campus students who are interested in establishing an O-C storage program are asked to sign up at the Student Government Offices by tomorrow.

Students should list their name, their phone number and the amount to be stored (in volume based on round figures for each type of article). If there is sufficient response, a program will be established.


If there is not enough student response, there will be information available through the Student Government and the Student Union for students wishing to store things on their own.

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any junior interested in being Chairperson or committee member should drop off a statement of intent in the Student Activities Office (1st floor LaFortune) by Thursday April 27. For information call Jerry Perez (6721) or Jerry Castellini (2216).

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**Carter's plan faces test**

**Senate begins work on 1979 federal budget**

WASHINGTON [AP] -President Carter's tax cut and anti-inflation plans face a test of strength in the Senate this week as lawmakers begin writing a federal budget for fiscal year 1979.

Senators will have to decide whether the budget should make room for a rollback of Social Security taxes, which the Carter administration opposes; whether the president's proposed \$24 billion income tax cut should be scaled down, and whether federal spending should be reduced substantially as a weapon against inflation.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-WI, filed an amendment that would slash from \$498.9 billion to \$475 billion the spending target set by the Senate Budget Committee. The House Budget Committee has endorsed a budget calling for expenditures of \$501.4 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. And Carter's budget calls for expenditures totaling \$499.4 billion.

None of this week's votes on spending targets for fiscal 1979 will be binding; they will only register the sentiment of the Senate on the key issues. Bills to carry out specific programs involving government expenditures must be considered later.

While the Senate concentrates on the budget, the House will consider a code of ethics for the legislative, judicial and executive branches of government, including

income disclosure requirements.

A central question on the legislation is whether a proposed rule that would limit House members' outside earned income to \$8,625 a year should be killed before it goes into effect. Unless the House acts, the limitation will become effective next Jan. 1. It would apply to such outside income as speaking fees.

Members of the House and Senate get salaries of \$57,500 a year. Those in leadership posts,

such as House and Senate majority and minority leaders, receive slightly higher compensation.

The House Ways and Means Committee plans to take time out today from writing a tax bill to hear from a panel of economists on just what size tax cut is needed.

The committee is facing several options as it works on the tax plan proposed by Carter, which would cut individual and business taxes in order to sustain this year's econo-

mic growth but take away some deductions in the name of simplification and equity. The net result of the Carter package would be a \$24 billion cut.

The committee has to decide whether that figure is about right, whether it is so high that it risks more inflation, and whether it would be wiser to use some of the money to roll back Social Security tax increases scheduled to take effect next January.

**SMC twins capture honors**

SOUTH BEND [AP]- Victoria Marie Ball might be getting a bit tired of being a runnerup - if she didn't think so highly of the competition.

Miss Ball, a nursing student, is salutatorian of the 1978 graduating class at Saint Mary's College. She has a grade point average of 3.956 on a 4.0 scale, a four-year performance marred by only one A-minus and one B.

In the class of 427, only one student did better. And it was the same one who finished first to Miss Ball's second just four years ago at Bellevue, Ohio, Senior High School: her identical twin sister, Valerie Ann.

"I was born second," Victoria explains, adding that the replay of high school is more amusing than frustrating.

Valerie, also a nursing student whose one A-minus in four years left her with a 3.985 grade point average, will deliver the valedictory address at Saint Mary's 131st commencement on May 20.

Both 22-year old scholars credit teamwork rather than rivalry for their glittering academic records.

"We push each other to do well," says Valerie. "It's really not competition as I know competition. We challenge each other." She added that their parents, Dr. and Mrs. James B. Ball, don't push them academically, but "they push us just to use our potential."

The twins are following a family tradition in their studies. Their father is a physician and their mother is a nurse, while one brother studies medicine at Ohio State University and another is in pre-medicine on the neighboring University of Notre Dame campus.

"I wanted to go into nursing since I was really small, but Val wasn't sold on it," Victoria recalls. "But our mother enrolled us in candy-stripers just to get the feel of what a hospital is like. That won Valerie over."

Both women are anxious to put their training to work and plan to practice in hospitals after graduation. After about a year, however, Valerie and Victoria plan to hit the books once again and begin graduate studies.

**Bike Club to select new officers**

There will be a Bike Club meeting tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Rathskellar. A new president for the upcoming year will be elected. All interested students are invited to attend.



**Fuller announces Dome Editorial Board**

Bill Fuller, Editor of the 1979 Dome, has announced the selection of his Editorial Board, a group which he calls, "a wild and crazy kind of staff."

Assuming the position of Managing Editor is junior Mark Amenta. Amenta has previously served as Art Editor and Student Life Editor for the yearbook.

Ed Burke will be the Photography Editor after serving on the photography staff for the last two years.

The position of Business Manager will be filled by Aren Broderick, a junior marketing major.

The new section editors of the Dome are: Joyce Ravnikar, Al Dreyer, Linda Kenney, Meg Hackett, Bill Elliot, and Jana Schutt.

**Campaign begins**

by Andy Segovia

Candidates in hopes of gaining the title of Ugliest Man on Campus (UMOC) are currently collecting pennies. The yearly An Tostal event is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega Chapter of Notre Dame.

"The purpose of UMOC is to raise funds for charity and at the same time provide a fun filled campus wide activity," said Mark Hutton, this year's UMOC chairman.

UMOC was initiated in 1974 and the first year's earnings went to Muscular Dystrophy and Logan Center. Since then the proceeds have gone to Sr. Marita's Primary School in South Bend.

"Last year UMOC provided \$1,500 for the school," Hutton replied. We hope to significantly surpass that amount this year."

"The race is open to anyone," Hutton replied. We hope to significantly surpass that amount this year."

"The race is open to anyone," Hutton commented. "Last year we had over 500 people on the final ballot."

According to Hutton, this year's front runners include Andrew Danik and Orest Deychakiwsky. "Two possible Dark Horse candi-

dates are Kelly Tri-pucka and Murray of Murray's Massage Parlor," Hutton stated.

Past winners of the prestigious title include Mike Sazonoff, the 1974 and 1975 Ugly Man, and Beppo Guido, who captured the crown in the last two years.

Votes costing a penny a piece, will be taken at the dining halls today through Friday, at the An Tostal picnic, and at the Irish Wake.

"The final count and announcement of the winner will occur at the Irish Wake Saturday night," Hutton stated.

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# Begin travels to US for talks with Carter

[AP] Prime Minister Menachem Begin next week will make his fourth trip to Washington in 10 months for talks with President Carter aimed at ending the Middle East impasse, a spokesman for the Israeli leader said yesterday.

In Egypt, meanwhile, U.S. mediator Alfred L. Atherton met with President Anwar Sadat at the Red Sea resort of Hurghada and said afterward the 2 and a half hour discussion was "very, very good."

He said he was "confident that ways can be found to begin again to move the peace process forward" and that Sadat asked him to convey a "personal message" to Carter. Its contents were not made public.

Begin, whose talks with Carter last month led to new friction in U.S.-Israeli relations, received an invitation to further discussions at the White House through the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, his spokesman Dan Pattir said. He said no date was immediately set for the summit.

Begin already had been scheduled to visit New York next Monday, May 1, to kickoff the U.S. Jewish

community's celebrations of the 30th annual anniversary of Israeli nationhood.

Pattir said the prime minister intended to stay about one week. Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will precede Begin to the United States, holding two days of talks this week with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

The two-pronged consultations in Washington and Atherton's mediation effort in Egypt signal the renewal of intense U.S. diplomacy in the Mideast after a lull of more than a month caused by Israel's invasion of southern Lebanon and by the foreign travels of Carter and Vance.

In his last visit to Washington, Begin resisted U.S. pressure to declare Israel's readiness to eventually relinquish part of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, seized from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast War.

Since then, however, the Israeli government may have softened its line. The Cabinet issued a statement saying it was prepared to negotiate peace with Jordan on the basis of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which calls for withdrawal from territories captured in 1967 and for the establishment of secure and recognized boundaries.



On Saturday, the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Council for the Retarded held a picnic for the Logan Center kids at the Holy Cross grounds on the shore of Saint Mary's Lake. [Photo by Mark Muench]

## McLean to speak on disarmament

Capt. William O. McLean, U.S.N. (ret), will speak on "Disarmament: Will SALT Succeed?" tonight at 8 p.m. at the Morris Inn. Presented under the auspices of the United Nations Association, the lecture is open to the public without charge.

Currently Assistant of the Notre Dame Law School, Capt. McLean was a member of the U.S. Delegation in Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union from 1969 to 1972, which culminated in the disarmament agreements now in effect. A specialist in strategic weaponry, Admiralty and International Law and in Naval Affairs, Capt. McLean is the recipient of two U.S. Navy Legion of Merit awards, and has authored numerous publications on military matters.

Prior to his 1975 Law School appointment, Capt. McLean was professor of Naval Science and Commanding Officer of the NROTC at Notre Dame. During his 32 years as a U.S. Naval Officer, he served as an experimental aircraft test pilot and also was Director of the Analysis Joint Task Force which studies U.S. military capabilities for offense and defense.

Capt. McLean holds academic degrees from Notre Dame, George Washington and New Mexico Universities, and attended the Illinois Institute of Technology, Greenville College and the U.S. Naval War College. He is a member of various education and military organizations.

## McDermott needs Carnival workers

McDermott Amusement Co. needs workers to help in assembling the An Tostal's Carnival's rides and booths. Workers will be paid by the hour in cash.

Next Tuesday workers are needed for four to eight hours with some work also available in disassembling the carnival Sunday evening.

The first 12 people to call Mike Duffy at 1555 will get the spots.

## Dallas school interviews at ND

The Dallas Independent School District will interview prospective teachers on May 9 at the Placement Bureau. In addition to math and science teachers, interviews will be open to candidates in secondary English, reading and elementary education. Interview times are still available.

All who interview will be required to take two tests on May 9. Applications and instructions are available at the Placement Bureau.

## Haley receives Danforth award

Michael J. Haley, a Notre Dame senior, has been awarded a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study for the Ph.D. degree. Haley, of Cherry Hills, NJ, was one of 100 selected from a group of more than 3000 applicants, and he will do graduate study at Stanford University.

Winners of the Fellowship receive tuition, fees and an annual stipend for up to four years of study in preparation for a career of college teaching. They are selected on evidence of personal characteristics contributing to effective teaching, evidence of motivation, discipline and purpose required for

success in graduate school, intellectual ability and other criteria.

Since 1952 the St. Louis-based Danforth Foundation has awarded more than 2500 graduate fellowships. More than 95 per cent of these students have received the doctoral degree and 85 per cent are engaged in higher education.



# MUSIC SALE!

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Indiana Representative John Brademas was an interested observer at the Strauss Gala, held Friday night at the LaFortune Ballroom. [Photo by Mark Muench]



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## Mr. Goodbar search

The An Tostal Looking For Mr. Goodbar Contest begins today. If you're a cool, cunning, adventurous sleuth, this event is for you.

The object of the contest is to find a Mr. Goodbar candy wrapper hidden somewhere on the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's campus. If you find the wrapper, submit your name and the location of the Mr. Goodbar to the Ombudsman. One name will be drawn from all correct entries submitted and the winner of the drawing will receive dinner for two.

To aid you in your search, one clue will be printed every day this week in **The Observer**. Here's the first clue: **It is Neil's ninths.**

## Irish wake

This year's Irish Wake, traditionally the longest-standing and best-known An Tostal event, promises to be more in line with the true "Spirit" of an Irish wake. The Wake will be held at Stepan Center on Saturday at 9 p.m. and will feature the band "Unity" with special guests "The Irish Brigade."

Tickets for the Irish Wake are priced at \$2 and go on sale today at all the dining halls. They will also be available at the Student Union ticket office and at the door. Free munchies, including bread, cheese, pretzels, chips, and soft drinks, will be provided.

The Irish Wake will feature special lighting effects on the dance floor plus the naming of the winner of that dubious title The Ugliest Man on Campus.

## Earth ball soccer

Do you yearn for the spring riots and other mass conflicts common to college life of the '60s? If you do, An Tostal has the event for you in Earth Ball Soccer.

In this mass conflict, residents of North Quad will do battle with the forces from South Quad in attempting to push a huge (six feet in diameter) Earth Ball through the opposition's goal.

This civilized riot is scheduled to erupt on the field behind Stepan Center at 4:15 p.m. on Sunny Saturday, just after the women's flag football finals. All are welcome.

## An Tostal daisies

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

## Pie assassin service

Starting today, An Tostal provides you with the perfect remedy to academic blues, roommate hassles, and romantic frustrations with its illustrious Pie in the Eye Service.

For the nominal fee of \$1, you can contract the An Tostal Assassins to obliterate, with a whipped cream pie provided by Saga Food Services, the target of your choice. Just call Bill at 1074 or Mark at 1050 twenty-four hours before the hit is to occur, and leave the dirty work to the assassins.

Pie in the Eye will continue through Sunny Saturday.

## Decathlon

Hey, all you jocks, registration for the An Tostal Decathlon, the true test of the well-rounded Notre Dame athlete, ends tomorrow at midnight!

The Decathlon will consist of ten events designed to fully test strength, skill, and speed. Five events will be held on Frivolous Friday and five will be on Sunny Saturday.

If you think you're athletic enough, call Ted Howard at 3209 or 3211 to sign up.

## Chariot race

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

## Halftime games

An Tostal invites you to return to your childhood (if you ever left it). Join the wheelbarrow races--yes, just like kindergarten. Find a partner and sign up by calling Meegan McCready at 4-1-4346. The races will be held during halftime of the football game on Sunny Saturday.

## Road run

An Tostal presents the first event designed for joggers--the First Annual An Tostal Road Run.

The Road Run will be a three-mile run open to any jogger or runner regardless of ability. It will begin on the road in front of Stepan Center at 10:30 a.m. on Sunny Saturday and will follow a course around the lakes, ending at the south end of North Quad. There will be t-shirts for top placers and ribbons for all finishers.

If you have any questions or wish to pre-register, call Pat Sullivan at 3455.

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## Dillon, Grace to wage battle for flag today

Dillon and Grace Halls will wage a "capture the flag" battle today from 5:30-7:30 p.m. between the circle and the Administration Building. All participants should meet in front of the Law school at 5:30 when the rules will be explained by An Tostal Chairman John Rooney.

According to Marty Paulson, leader of the Dillon Liberation Army, "the battle is for campus supremacy." The honor system will be used throughout the contest. "Hopefully, this will become an An Tostal tradition," Paulson added.

Jim O'Hare, the Grace mentor, noted, "The aim is to dispell all controversy stemming from last semester's conflicts."

Participants from other halls will be accepted and should wear appropriate colors; red for the "Dillon Liberation Army" and light colors for the "Grace Mercenaries."

Students should contact John Rooney for questions about rules, and Jim O'Hare or Marty Paulson for questions concerning strategy.

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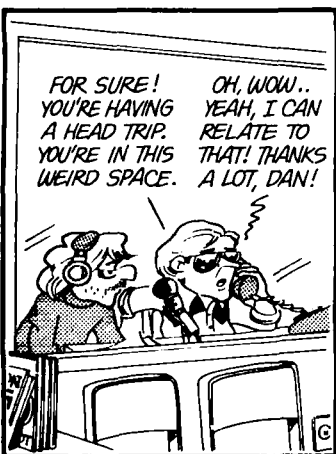
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# Wall Street Madness

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'WASHINGTON - There is a certain insanity going on in the country at this moment which cannot be diagnosed by any doctor. If you don't believe me, take a look at what happened on Wall Street last Friday. All week long we saw and heard nothing but bad news about the economy, inflation, the national deficit, the fall of the dollar, etc., etc.

Then on Friday, Wall Street went ape, traded 52 million shares of stock in one day, and the market went through the roof. It was hard to believe that the men and women who drove up the Dow Jones by 20 points were watching the same economic news as the rest of the country.

As soon as I heard about it I called a friend on Wall Street to find out what was going on.

He sounded very giddy on the phone. "They're buying," he cried. "They're buying everything. Zip a dee dooda!"

"I know that," I said. "But why are they buying?"

"You know Thompson, who manages all of Glutton Insurance Co.'s investment portfolio?"

"No, I don't know him," I said. "He started it. He'd been sitting on \$2 billion worth of cash, and not doing a damn thing with it. Well, he went to the health club on Friday morning and suddenly started screaming, 'I can't take it any longer. I've got to buy something.' Then he went running down Wall Street in the nude yelling, Buy! Buy! Buy! I'm going to buy everything."

"Did they lock him up?" "Lock him up? I should say not. Everybody started taking off their clothes, too. They figured Thompson knew something they didn't."

"Pretty soon we were all dancing in the street. The big guys from the mutual funds, the pension trusts and the banks were running around naked screaming at their brokers to buy any stock they could

get their hands on. Panic broke out, and money managers, who were playing gin rummy for a penny a point, were throwing orders for millions of dollars out their windows. The brokers got on their phones to the little guys and told them the big guys were buying. That's all the little guys had to hear, and they started buying, too. I've never seen anything like it."

"You mean to say because one person went nuts in a steam room the entire financial community went berserk?"

"Right. We always knew that's all it would take. If we could just get one of the big guys to go off his wagon, everyone else would follow suit. Nobody likes to be left behind on Wall Street when someone takes his clothes off and starts buying stocks. When the word got out that Thompson of Glutton Insurance had lost his marbles it started an avalanche of business that likes of which none of us has ever seen."

"Where is Thompson now?" I said.

"Someone threw a blanket around him so he wouldn't catch a cold."

"But doesn't anyone up there know what's going on in Washington now?"

"We don't care what's going on in Washington. We were desperate for action. An investor can't sit on billions of dollars forever - something has to give. If it hadn't been Thompson, it would have been somebody else. Everyone was cranking up from the boredom, but Thompson was the first one to completely flip."

"What's all that noise I hear in the background?"

"Merrill Lynch has just unleashed a thundering herd of cattle on Wall Street, and they're goring everyone in sight."

"Why did they do that?"

"Because Merrill Lynch is bullish on America again."

"It all seems too good to be true," I said.

"What happens when Thompson sovers up and decides he wants Glutton Insurance out of the Stock Market again?"

"Don't ask."

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## P.O. BOX Q

### Clarification

**Editor's Note:** This letter was sent to the Editorial Staff of the Chicago Tribune Magazine. It concerns an article printed on April 23: "The Belles of Saint Mary's."

#### To whom it may concern:

I was initially flattered to have been interviewed for an article, according to Carol Felsenthal, "about the value of an education at a single-sex institution as compared to a recently turned co-ed institution such as Princeton, Yale or Notre Dame."

However, upon reading "The Belles of Saint Mary's" of April 23, 1978, I was shocked at the connotations of the quotes attributed to me. I realized now that the reporter was looking for "evidence" to support her own perspective and accordingly chose certain of my comments totally out of context.

I am a frank person, and in the course of the forty-five minute interview I said both positive and negative things about my Notre Dame experience. My criticisms, I feel, were twisted for the purposes of "sensational journalism." Only certain parts of the complex feelings and insights which I hold (and expressed) have been exploited to support the author's thesis.

Those who know me will perceive this fact. For those who do not, and for the benefit of the Chicago Tribune readers, I will clarify a few of the blatant errors.

1) "So far the only extra-curricular honor she has won at Notre Dame is the dubious one of being the first woman candidate to make it as far as the runoff."

As stated to the reporter, I have also been involved as hall president and in such activities as the Sophomore Literary Festival, Mardi Gras and our hall newspaper during my first three years at Notre Dame. By Felsenthal's incorrect statement, it seems that she wanted a case for the woman who was involved in her all-girl high school but was forced out of activities in a male-dominated university. As you can see, mine is not such a case. In fact, I distinctly recall myself saying something similar to "Notre Dame has been good to me (Since the writing of this article I have been elected Judicial Coordinator.)-but I see a lot of potential being wasted."

2) I did mention that I have had only three women professors.

Although I find this a lamentable situation, I cannot, and did not, say that it is my "main complaint about life among the Fighting Irish."

3) The quotes of my Irish to the Student Body election results were arbitrarily chosen out of a series of speculation on my part. When pressed for my analysis of why we (Mike Schlageter, Presidential candidate and I formed a ticket) failed to garner more women's votes, I contemplated many possible (and more probable) reasons, including the well-qualified opposition and our relative inexperience in campus-wide politics.

Although I was surprised and a bit hurt by comments made by a few Notre Dame women, I did not find them "barely tolerable." Everyone is entitled to their opinion.

And mine is that this article is an unfair representation of what I was trying to express.

Sincerely,  
Jayne Rizzo

### Quality not quotas

Dear Editor,

My letter is in response to the letter congratulating the class of '81 on its having a female presidential contender. I am a predominately male student here and I assure you the gender of the candidates had absolutely no influence on my voting. (I voted for the Abowd ticket in the run off, but please don't congratulate me.) Why should that fact a female ran for president warrant a letter? I believe it is because people are overly concerned with positions being filled by x number women, y number minorities and z number south paws. Why can't they be more concerned with the number of qualified people who get positions?

Obviously, only one female candidate ran for president because only one woman took the initiative to try for that position. There was no male figure suppressing any coed from running. Simply the people who were interested ran, hopefully with no qualms about their sex, race or shoe size. (Though I did notice some tickets had a naughty! Naughty!)

Laws demanding quotas are unfair to all the people who apply for a job. Why can't the best person for the job get it? Why

most percentage of the population be taken into account? (Should 49 percent of the Rockettes be male?) This is America, land of equal opportunity not equal result!

I am withholding my name, not because I am afraid of reprisal (which I am) but because my friends are convinced I'm illiterate.

Name withheld by request

### Ollie lives

Dear Editor,

I am flattered and, at the same time, deeply appreciative of the thoughtfulness and compliments expressed in this column by "The Juniper Gate Gang." Over the years I have developed an abiding friendship with them and I shall miss them dearly in the days ahead. I am grateful, too, that I am still able to serve the great Notre Dame family in whatever capacity that may be - in this case, my recent assignment to the Main Gate. I hope our paths again may cross, even if only occasionally. In the meantime, many thanks and happy returns to the "Juniper Gate Gang."

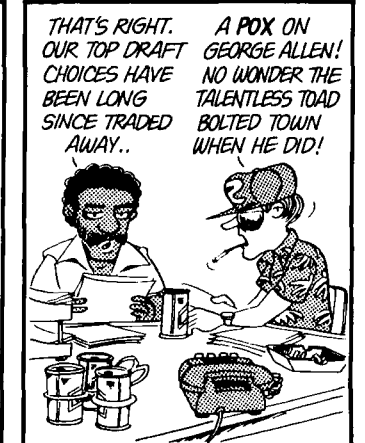
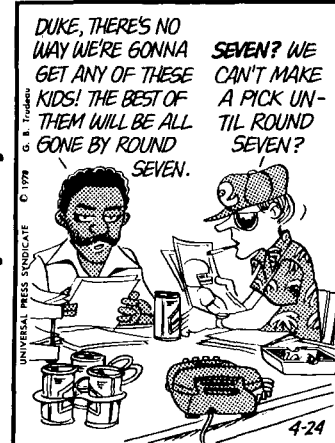
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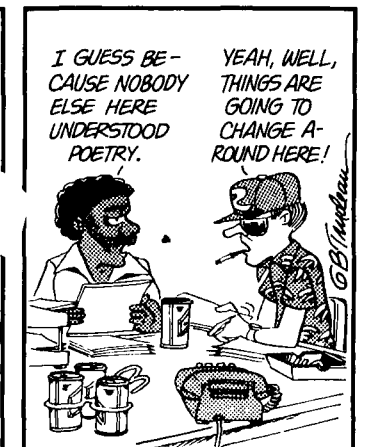
Dear Editor,

Concerning my article in last Thursday's Observer on "Come

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY



Blow Your Horn", the current Student Players production, I would like to correct a misquote which I am sure caused some trouble. The article was printed saying that Lou Spisto, one of the co-founders of Student Players, said that Student Players is the

only theatrical group at Notre Dame opened to totally novice actors. Spisto assures me that there are other outlets for novices such as directing finals and ND-SMC theatre productions.

Florenceanne Strigle



## Snake juice and propaganda

# Nowhere Else But Taiwan

barb breitenstein

**Editor's note: The author is the former Executive News Editor of The Observer, and was one of twelve college newspaper editors from all over the United States chosen to visit the Republic of China on Taiwan for ten days during spring break.**

Night doesn't change Taipei much, except that the prostitutes are more visible and the Christmas-like red, blue, and yellow lights that line tall office buildings and advertise wares in Chinese characters glare against the black sky. Tiny, individually-owned shops, most no bigger than garages, are crowded together and in places stacked on top of each other as high as four stories. They stay open until midnight or later, selling racks of cheap clothes, teak ornaments, Chinese and pirated American books, marble statuettes, "exotic" foods, cheap rice wines, live chickens and wombats.

The bars close at midnight, and those who don't yet want to go home can shop or wander on the streets all night, relatively safe, except from taxis that are always readily available and always dangerous to pedestrians.

If you wander down into the inner city of Taipei at night, you might find Snake Alley. Closed off to traffic, the several block area is crowded with people. Young children play in the streets until early in the morning. The same, tiny open-air shops sell all kinds of foods--from pungent fishes to ox tongue, and the ever-present rice--many with tables set up in the street and some with garbage piled on the curb.

Other shops sell varieties of snakes--alive, packed in jars, or stripped alive while

through the most picturesque countryside scene.

The mountains, which make up almost half the island, running from Taipei in the north to Kaohsiung in the south, are mostly uninhabited, except for a few farming villages, tourist resorts, and a very few aborigines. The foliage is jungle-like and so is the wildlife. Giant broadleaf vines cover mountainsides thickly wooded with bamboo, fir trees, and bushes. Jungle birds (just like the ones in the movies) scream in the trees above rushing streams that carry rainwater down steep rocky grades into the wide, shallow lowland rivers.

Taiwan is small, about the size of Massachusetts and Connecticut combined, crowded with almost 17 million people with a per capita income of about \$900 (U.S. dollars) per year. It is over 10,000 miles away, the "temporary" home of the Republic of China ("Free China"), which includes not only the island of Taiwan and offshore islands, but the entire 4.4 million square miles of mainland China as well, according to the government.

The government of the R.O.C. is anti-Communist, democratic (they hold elections even when there is only one candidate, like this year when the late President Chiang Kai-shek's son, Chiang Ching-kuo, ran unopposed for President), and believes they will recover the mainland, as state policy. They also consider themselves in a state of war, which necessitates that all young men must serve two years in the armed forces, necessitates armed guards at all railroad tunnels, bridges, and some street corners in the city, necessitates limiting newspapers to twelve pages per day, and necessitates



Taipei shops. [Photo by Barb Breitenstein.]

nist-held land shout Communist propaganda right back. It's all very audible but neither voice (on tape) can really be understood from the opposite side, between the echoes and volume, and, at least on the Quemoy side, there's no one around to hear it anyway. But the military actually believes these methods are effective, or at least they say so.

Quemoy is the closest point to the mainland controlled by the R.O.C. (you can see the mainland from there and can even see the loudspeaker station on the other side, 2500 yards away), and yet only special guests are allowed to go there, via a C-119 military transport flying 300 yards off the water to avoid Communist radar and escorted by R.O.C. fighter planes. Very few of the civilians of Taiwan, who are taught that the mainland is their real home and that their goal is to help their government free the people there from Communist control, ever visit Quemoy or see that homeland.

As striking as Quemoy, in a different way, is Taroko Gorge and the East-West Highway, in the center of the island. The gorge is sheer walls of granite and marble only a few hundred feet apart at one point, separated by a river. The highway, which winds through the gorge, was carved right out of the stone walls. In other places, the river widens and tree-covered mountains rise above, nestling red-roofed pagodas and sprouting narrow waterfalls.

Taiwan is a beautiful place in some ways--the people are extremely friendly, the land is lush and breathtaking, the coastal ocean air is fresh and peaceful in the east, the Chinese culture is delicate, generous and polite, the food is unbeliev-

ably rich and diverse. Wine, clothes, marble, teak, pottery--all are cheap, and there is even a good beer, appropriately called Taiwan Beer.

But Taiwan is an ugly place in some ways--the cities are over-crowded, the people are usually either very poor or very rich, the country is industrializing rapidly and so is fighting horrendous pollution problems and fighting Western influences. The government still restricts many of the rights we take for granted in the United States, overlooks many problems, and engages in much evasion, double-talk, and open censorship. The education system forces students to major in particular subjects as if what they might want is not available. The traffic (and domestic air flights) are frightening.

But where else can you walk through a crowded train station or airport and never get bumped against; or watch cars and buses constantly cut in front of each other at every intersection and only once in ten days see a slight accident; or find signs asking "Please don't smoking in the bed!" in hotels; or see rows of school children in matching khaki uniforms and yellow or orange rain hats and coats marching down the street, held in line by a supervisor woman on a motorcycle; or stand beneath an eight-story-high Buddha that's really a museum inside; or read an editorial which discusses the tourism potential of prostitution; or visit with eleven other American college newspaper editors as the guest of the R.O.C. and be openly used for propaganda purposes; or get loaded on sorghum wine with a bunch of generals; or happen onto Snake Alley late at night in Taipei?

A footbridge crossing. [Photo by Barb Breitenstein]



Military on Quemoy prepare to release balloons. [Photo by Barb Breitenstein]

you watch--and snake blood which, when consumed, has an uncanny effect on your sexual potential, as dealers are quick to demonstrate with a male orangutan. On the side-alleys, prostitutes wait in red-lighted, open-fronted shacks to accommodate those who have indulged in the snake juices.

The daytime in Taipei is the same--busy. Stores open early, traffic is congested and wild and the sky is a deep gray from the smoke Taipei's industry pours into the air. The lights are off, but barbershop poles with red-white-and-blue swirls spin outside the shops. Huge circular floral arrangements on wooden frames stand outside, welcoming new businesses to the city. And strings of popping firecrackers announce weddings or the election of the new President.

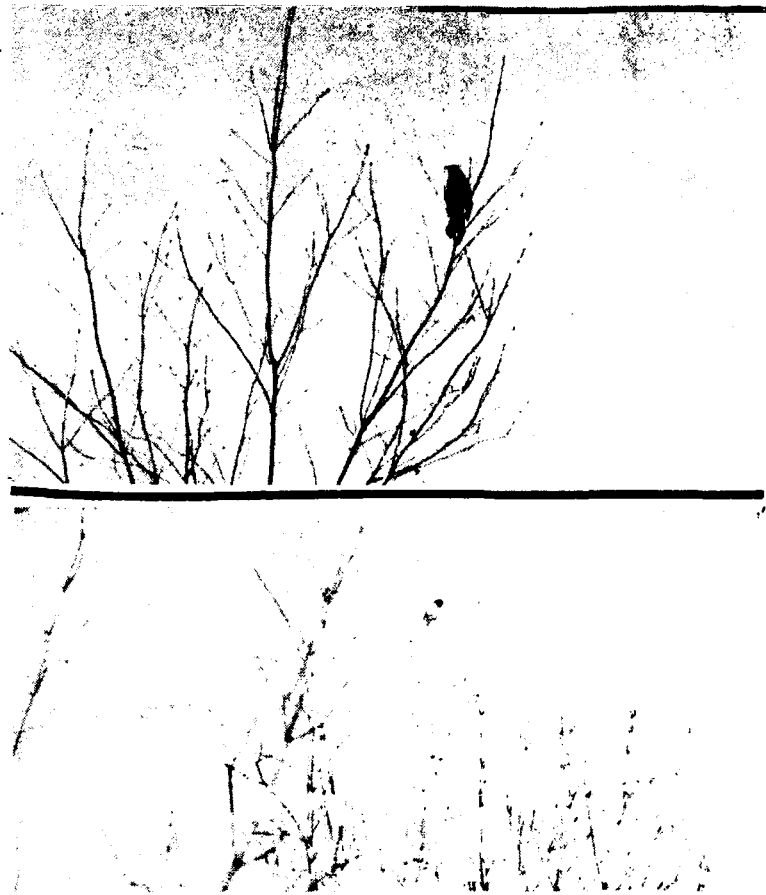
In the countryside, life is more traditional. The decreasing population of farmers still draws water from bamboo-thatch wells, still lead water buffalo-drawn carts of produce into town, still plant rice by hand in watery fields, and still wear white-hooded robes and march through town to hillside cemeteries for funerals. But there are increasing numbers of motorcycles (the most popular form of transportation in Taiwan), more televisions, more paved roads, more evenly distributed factories, and more evenly distributed pollution. Powerlines pass

government "prohibitions or restrictions in the publishing of political, military, or diplomatic secrets, or items considered detrimental to law and order in a local community, according to the Publication Law, including "Communist propaganda." Anything that has to do with the Communist Chinese, except for anti-Communist literature, is prohibited for those who cannot decipher propaganda for themselves, that is, only for college students and government officials.

One of the most absurd places in the Republic of China is Quemoy, an R.O.C.-controlled island and military installation, where on odd-numbered days they exchange propaganda shells with Communists only 2310 meters away (last year only two civilians were killed by misdirected shells); where soldiers in red flightsuits release hundreds of white propaganda-bearing balloons to float over to the mainland; where miles of underground tunnels house troops and can accommodate the 60,000 civilian residents for one full year in case of attack; and where the generals get visitors drunk on 130-proof kau liang (sorghum) wine at lunch as a matter of course ("The best guest is the one we have to carry back to the plane. The worst guest is the one that walks back to the plane by himself," they say). Quemoy is also where anti-Communist propaganda is shouted over loudspeakers in Commu-



A handful of General Program students braved cold weather and early hours last Saturday morning to participate in the annual Willis D. Nutting Bird Walk. Professors Phillip Sloan and Linda Ferguson led the hike.



## Birds

Six Notre Dame students participated in the General Program's annual bird walk last Saturday morning. The hike is named after the late Willis D. Nutting, a founder of the General Program at Notre Dame.

Saturday's walk was led by General Program professors Linda Ferguson and Phillip Sloan. "We were reasonably successful. The cold weather kept us from seeing some birds seen in other years," Sloan stated. The Willis D. Nutting Bird Walk is a function of the Natural Science component of the General Program.



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Sophomore Maureen Dempsey and Junior Bryan Kenny help Dr. Phillip Sloan identify a feathered specimen near St. Joseph's Lake early Saturday

morning. Sloan teaches Natural Science and other courses in the General Program.



Dr. Phillip Sloan, a professor in the General Program, led the 1978 Willis D. Nutting Bird Walk.



# Reorganization project falls behind

WASHINGTON [AP] - President Carter's campaign to reorganize the federal government is falling behind schedule and will undergo a top-level shake-out this week, administration officials say.

No personnel shifts are anticipated, but some reorganization projects are likely to be shelved and the whole effort will get a more business-oriented focus, the official said.

Government officials working on the reorganization project said in a series of interviews last week that important initiatives have been delayed and the effort has begun to thrash about without clear direction.

Reasons offered for the delays include poor organization, sluggish action by Congress, opposition by Cabinet officials to losing any of their authority, and a tendency to distrust and repeat previous reorganization studies.

It was also apparent from the interviews that staff morale is beginning to suffer, although it received a boost last week from President Carter's efforts to end infighting in his Cabinet and his personal lobbying for civil service revision, considered the crown

jewel of the reorganization project.

It also appeared that philosophical conflicts are beginning to emerge between budget chief James McIntyre and his top aide for reorganization, Harrison Wellford.

McIntyre, a former Georgia state budget director, is asserting greater personal control over the operations of Wellford, who once was on of Ralph Nader's top aides.

"We've slipped some on our dates on reorganization, there's no denying that," said McIntyre, head of the Office of Management and Budget, the headquarters of the re-organization drive.

McIntyre said the reorganization effort has been spread too thinly, working on as many as 31 different studies at the same time. "In my opinion we cannot afford to go ahead with every study," he said.

He said he plans to make changes this week, narrowing the focus of the reorganizers, downgrading and possibly eliminating some less important studies.

He said he intends to place more emphasis on reducing paperwork and federal red tape and reducing regulatory burdens on business.

McIntyre's idea of regulatory

reform differs from that of Wellford, who advocates reducing governmental restrictions on rate competition in such industries as trucking, airlines, shipping and communications.

"I think Jim's view will prevail," said one OMB staffer.

If so the likely result will be more emphasis on such things as cutting the cost to businesses of pollution-control regulations and less on consumer-oriented initiatives.

Shifting emphasis "doesn't mean we're going to give up on reorganization," McIntyre said. "We're getting moving again. We had slowed down." He spoke of getting "back on the track."

Wellford doesn't feel the project ever left the track, but says it is reaching a natural point in its evolution after 15 months of work.

"It's all been leading up to this year where we narrow it down to what are going to be the major legislative objectives of reorganization this term," he said in an interview.

But some of his own staff members express a different view.

"There's a certain amount of lack of communication," one staff member said. "The structural

changes that reorganization promised are not taking place."

Another aide said, "The reorganization project is kind of a zoo. You get a lot of naive proposals."

Those two staff members, and others who agreed to talk candidly, did so only on the promise that they not be named.

The record of reorganization so far is mixed. The administration claims credit for creating a new Department of Energy; for a reduction in federal paperwork; for reorganizing and shrinking the president's own executive office, and for reshaping our overseas public relations operations into a new International Communications Agency. Only the claimed paperwork reduction affects the public directly.

The president directed executive branch agencies to use clear language in writing regulations, to give greater public notice of any new regulations they are considering, and to consider the cost and impact of major proposals. McIntyre said he will begin an effort to enforce this order as part of this week's planned shake-out.

A reshuffle of civil-rights enforcement activities seems likely to clear Congress next month, and the administration's package of civil service revisions has at least a fighting chance of passing without major modifications this year. The administration, fulfilling a Carter campaign promise, has also endorsed a Senate bill to create a new Department of Education.

## Earthquake strikes

Helena, Mont. [AP] A moderate earthquake and a substantial aftershock shook much of western Montana yesterday. No casualties or major damage were reported.

Waverly Person, a geophysicist at the National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., said the quake hit at 4:26 p.m., and was computed at 4.5 on the Richter scale and was centered 30 miles northeast of Missoula.

Person said a quake of that size probably would have caused only minor damage, such as cracked plaster or broken windows.

The jolt was felt in Helena, Great Falls, Missoula, Butte, Anaconda, Lincoln, and Ovando.

The information service said the aftershock, 12 minutes after the quake, measured 3.7 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 4.5 reflects an earthquake ten times stronger than one of 3.5.

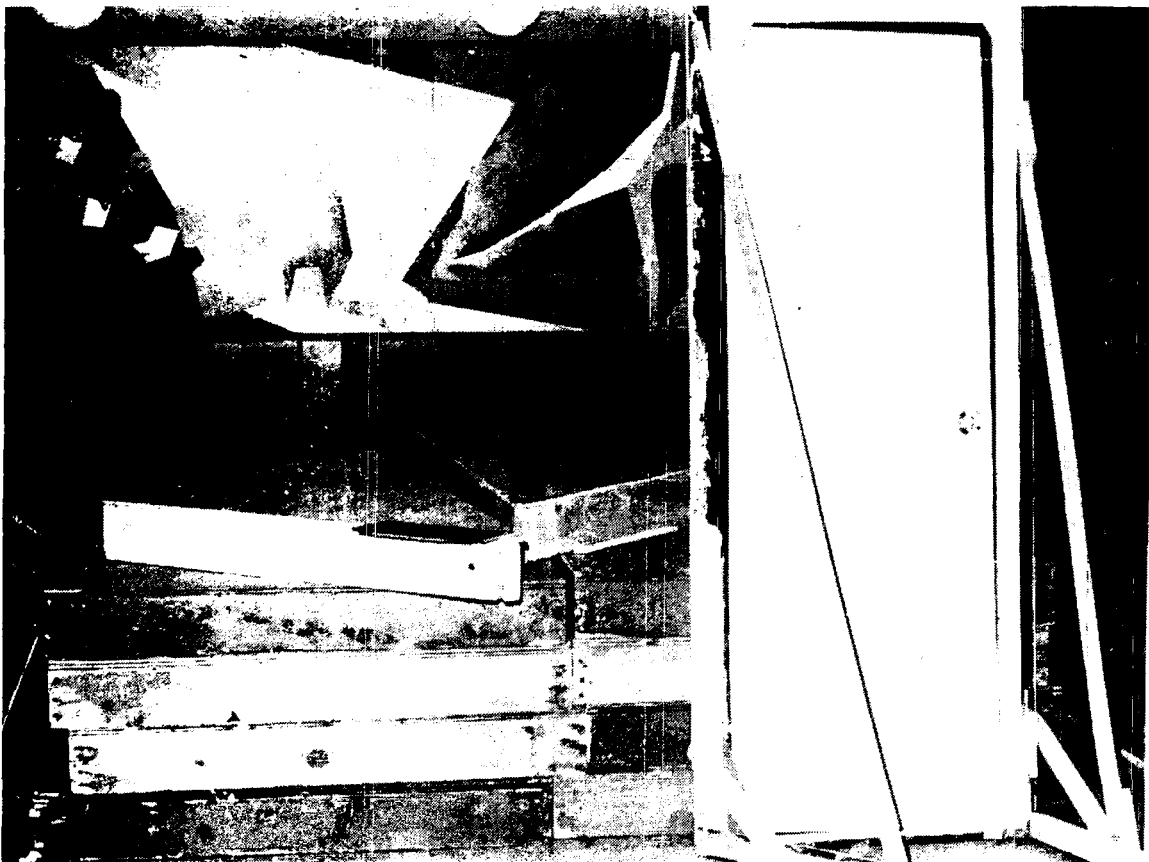
An earthquake of 4 on the Richter scale can cause moderate damage in the local area, five considerable damage, six severe damage. A seven reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; eight is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

### J-Board

### meeting tonite

There will be a mandatory meeting for all new hall Judicial Board chairmen tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge.



The stage was disassembled yesterday following the first set of performances of Come Blow Your Horn in the Nazz. [photo by Mark Muench]

### Vance reports

### SALT progress

LONDON [AP] - U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance ended his Moscow arms control negotiations yesterday claiming "some progress on a weapons treaty and in U.S.-Soviet relations, but providing no details.

He then flew here for talks with Western foreign ministers on promoting black rule in the South African-held territory of South-West Africa, also called Namibia.

American officials with Vance hinted that the Soviets had eased their opposition to U.S. sharing of "cruise" missile technology with the NATO allies.

But the Soviets were said to have remained adamant on deployment of their Backfire bomber. Most analysts say that unless their are limitations on the Backfire's production and deployment, an arms agreement treaty might not clear the Senate.

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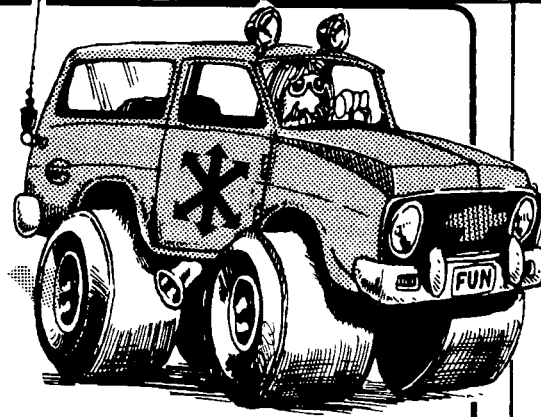
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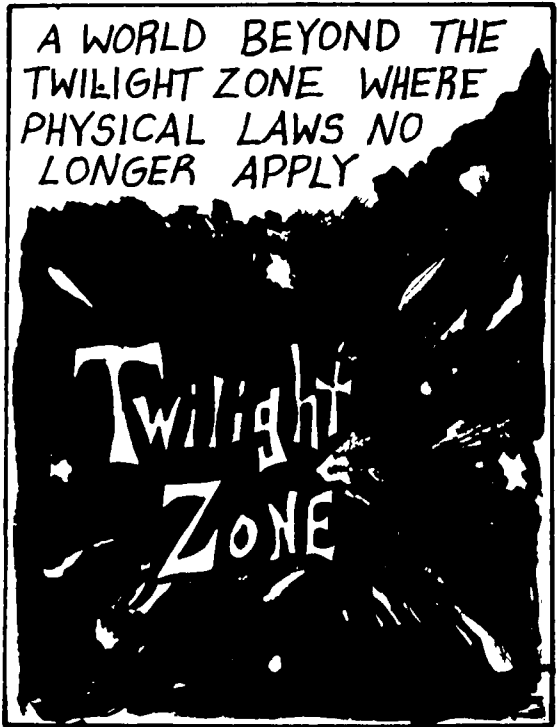
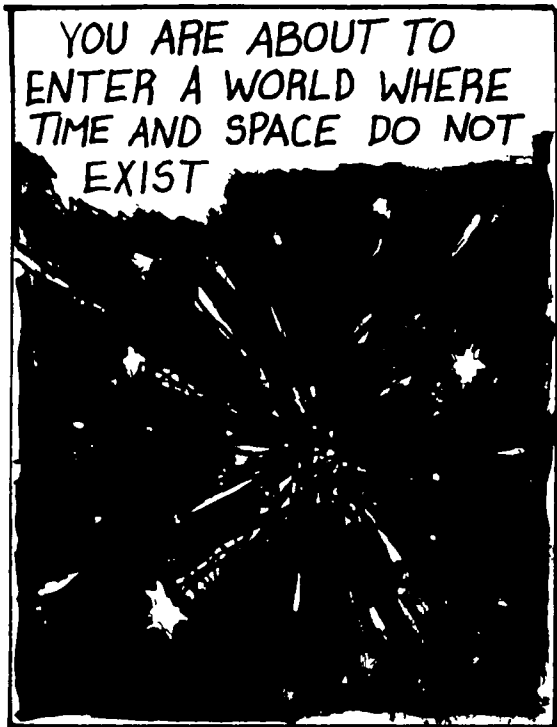
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# CLARITY

by Michael Molinelli



## Holtz teaches Theology course

by Rob Powers

A three credit Theology course, **Modern Spirituality**, will be taught to 30 Morrissey residents this fall by their rector, Fr. Raymond Holtz.

According to Holtz, **Modern Spirituality** is successful as a hall course since it helps create "cohesion" within the hall. "It is valuable in my understanding and rapport with the students and it allows them to share some valuable discussions."

Holtz has been teaching the course since he became rector of Morrissey in 1976. Fr. Prince, formerly an assistant rector in Morrissey, had previously taught a general course on Catholicism in the hall. "I saw the idea as valuable, and continued it," said Holtz.

Last year, students in the course participated in a project administered by the Committee for Human Development testing their spiritual growth during the school year.

The course rarely has openings for non-Morrissey students due to its popularity within the hall. Holtz added that the demand for the class was particularly high this year, since it is open only to juniors and seniors, and 111 of Morrissey's 335 residents will be juniors next year.

Fr. David Burrell, chairman of the Theology department, expressed his approval of the course, stating that other hall rectors have held such classes in their halls. He stated, however, that he did not intend for the course to appear in the Preliminary Course Schedule, since it was not available to non-Morrissey residents when planning their schedules.

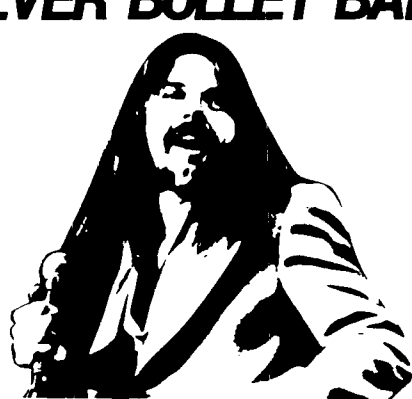
The course is described in the Theology Department's course description booklet as available only to Morrissey residents.

Modern Spirituality (Theology 238), covers topics including asceticism, prayer, discipline, sin, and faith. The class meets in the hall on Sunday nights for two and one-half hours, consisting of class

presentation and small discussion groups. Short essays are assigned weekly, and there is a midterm exam and a final paper. The course fulfills three credits of the University's Theology requirements.

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## Korean airline passengers give their accounts of attack

**HELSINKI, Finland [AP]** - "8:43 - A Soviet plane is shooting at the left wing. Two or three ladies are crying and one Japanese seriously wounded...and we are falling down, down, down."

Cramped columns of Japanese characters filling a dozen pages of Mrs. Seiko Shiozake's small address book chronicle the 90 minutes of fear and death aboard a Korean Air Lines Boeing 707 after it was fired on Thursday by at least one Soviet jet.

Her diary started as rounds tore through the left side of the fuselage, spreading shrapnel and killing two passengers, and told of the pilot's desperate search for a landing place before he put the craft down on a frozen lake in the northwestern Soviet Union.

"Now the pilot says we are safe and we are preparing for landing," Mrs. Shiozake, of Kobe, Japan, recorded. "I feel like vomiting."

"10:25 - We are landing and we see a flame on the left wing. We have landed on snow beside a lake. The moonlight is very bright and reflects on the snow...Captain Kim is applauded."

"12:10 - We see people, maybe soldiers, with guns and long coats and we don't know if they are Americans or Russians," Mrs. Shiozake's diary continued.

"Then we hear they are Russians and everybody is scared."

"I see the sunrise."

Her watch had been set to Paris time. The flight had originated in Paris and was bound for Seoul, South Korea, via Alaska, but wandered into Soviet airspace and was fired on by the Russians and forced to land.

She and 102 other surviving passengers and crew from the ill-fated Boeing 707 left Helsinki for Seoul Sunday aboard a Korean Air Lines relief plane.

Her account and those of others emerged yesterday in a series of interviews as they arrived here.

"At first the passengers mistook the Soviet plane for an American fighter plane," said Jean-Claude Fory, a French businessman.

"We'd been flying for hours and we thought we were over Anchorage."

One European passenger said that after the 707 landed on the lake they waited two hours until they were found by the Soviet searchers. Helicopters arrived 30 minutes later and carried out the injured, women and children, and then the other passengers, he said.

They were taken to a stadium, and then to a village where their passports and cameras were taken away from them.

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# Prisoner exchange begins

**Johannesburg, South Africa [AP]** - An Israeli held 19 months in a Mozambique prison walked across the border yesterday into Swaziland and into his wife's arms -- the first release in a complex, multinational prisoner swap, authorities said.

Rep. Benjamin Gilman, a Republican from New York, helped arrange the release. He said the freed Israeli, Miron Marcus, and student Alan Van Norman of Windom, Minn., imprisoned in East Germany, will be swapped for

a convicted East German spy. That spy, Robert G. Thompson, is being held in a federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., and is due to be paroled shortly.

Marcus, 24, whose light plane was fired upon in an emergency landing on a Rhodesia-South Africa flight September 1976, was being kept yesterday in the international transit lounge of Jan Smuts Airport here by authorities until issuance of a new passport. He was not permitted to speak with reporters. "I'm so relieved and happy he's

out," said his wife Marilyn. "We'll be going home to Cape Town when the Israeli embassy issues him a new passport."

There was no official explanation of how or why Marcus figured in exchange, but authorities said Communist East Germany has close ties with Mozambique and has hundreds of technicians and advisors working there. Gilman said the US State Department knew of the swap at its inception.

Gilman said he was aided in negotiations by Dr. Wolfgang Vogel, the East German lawyer who helped engineer the return of American U-2 spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers from Russia. He said he was called into the case by Rabbi Ronald Greenwald, Monsey, N.Y., who was approached by a member of the Israeli parliament, Samuel Flatto-Sharon.

In Washington, an aide to Gilman said Vogel sent a letter saying that when he arrives in the United States this week to pick up Thompson "he will be ready to present some options for the possible release of imprisoned Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky."

Shcharansky is awaiting trial in the Soviet Union on charges of being a CIA operative. The United States denies that.

Shcharansky, a 29-year-old computer programmer who has been refused permission to emigrate to Israel, was arrested March 15, 1977 -- shortly after the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia accused him of belonging to a dissident group that collected military and industrial secrets for the CIA.

Newsweek magazine said the Soviets may be seeking the release of Gunther and Christel Guillaume, Soviet spies in West Germany whose arrest helped bring down Chancellor Willy Brandt's government four years ago. But a State Department source in Washington said, "I don't think Vogel is going to talk any specifics because I don't think the Soviets have decided what they want to do with Shcharansky yet."

## Haig states USSR arms equal NATO's

**New York [AP]** The Soviet Union, which has long outstripped NATO in conventional forces in Europe, has "closed the gap" in the strategic nuclear area as well, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., supreme commander of NATO forces, said yesterday.

Haig was asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" program whether Soviet nuclear forces are now equal or superior to those of the Western alliance.

"I think the best response would be that our deterrent is still viable, but that if these trends are not reversed that in the very near future, we would be without that deterrent," Haig said.

He said the Soviets have "closed the gap ... in both the central strategic nuclear area and the theatre nuclear area."

He called that trend "worrisome and said that remedial action is necessary."

Haig, a supporter of deploying the neutron bomb in Europe, said he recognized the political factors involved in President Carter's decision to postpone it.

Carter announced two weeks ago that he had postponed a decision on deployment of the neutron bomb. The announcement was made after news reports said he would delay deployment, and it provoked criticism from the West Germans and other NATO allies who want the weapon available.

Haig said Sunday he would "have liked to see the procedure somewhat better handled." He said the incident "was a source of some discomfort on both sides of the Atlantic."

## Bjorn Borg defeats Connors

**TOKYO [AP]** - Bjorn Borg of Sweden served ferociously on key points and blasted some surprise shots as he mastered Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-2 in the finals of a \$100,000 four-man invitational tennis tournament Sunday.

Manuel Orantes of Spain beat Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 for third place.

Connors lost his serve three times in the first set and twice in the second as Borg let him try to force the action and make errors. Connors missed on a number of approach shots and sometimes when he got to the net Borg surprised him with blasts right at him instead of trying to pass him.

Connors looked as if he was starting to recover when he won six of seven points early in the second set, winning his own serve for 1-1 and going ahead 0-30 on Borg's. But then he missed a forehand volley on a good chance and hit a forehand wide, and Borg followed with two accurate passing shots.

## WSND to air Bookstore scores

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I, Nutmeggers, Leo's Last, Linda Lovelace and The Gang, and The Jackson Five will all see action at Stepan.

Bookstore Basketball results will be announced everyday this week on WSND (6400).

# Russian jet attacks unsuspecting airliner

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could not believe he was so far off course.

The plane, flying a polar route, had veered south before it reached the North Pole.

Passengers said eventually a small jet appeared and flew for 10 to 15 minutes alongside the KAL plane, but that they did not see it dip its wings or flash its lights, internationally recognized signals used when ordering a plane to land.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Friday the KAL plane had refused to comply with "repeatedly issued orders to the intruder to follow them in order to land at some nearby airfield."

Suddenly the plane vanished, passengers said. Then there was a loud band and shrapnel sprayed through the 707's cabin. Something had blown open a grapefruit-

sized hole in the left side of the fuselage, and two passengers were fatally injured.

The plane plunged from 35,000 feet to 3,500 feet in minutes and finally made its emergency landing.

The ill-fated flight carried Japanese, Koreans, Chinese and Europeans, but no Americans.

It left Paris at 6:39 a.m. EST Thursday for what should have been a nine-hour over-the-pole flight to Anchorage.

The pilot had searched for about 1 1/2 hours before landing on a frozen lake near the Soviet city of Kem, 230 miles south of Murmansk, a port city on the Kola Peninsula about 900 miles north of Helsinki.

The passengers said they were on the ground about two hours before Soviet rescue helicopters found them and took them to a village, where they were detained in a guarded building until they were flown to Murmansk Saturday to meet a specially dispatched Pan American evacuation jet. It took them to Helsinki, where the KAL relief plane was waiting.

The Pan Am jet, which came from West Berlin, carried a doctor, a nurse and a crew of eight.

South Korea, which has no diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, asked the United States to negotiate the release of the pilot and navigator Lee Kun-shik.

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**LOST:** SMC campus. Gold pearl bracelet. Great sentimental value. Please call Teresita 4-1-4197.

**FOUND:** General motors car keys in the field behind the ACC. Call 2132.

**FOUND:** Timex watch by St. Mary's Lake. Call 2132.

**LOST:** Blue ND jacket at Nickies. Reward. Name in jacket.

**LOST:** One the shuttle, Grandma's gift of white umbrella with tortoise shell handle in white leather case. Between 6:30-9:30 Monday. Meg, SMC 4781.

**LOST:** Blue down vest in girl's locker room at ACC. Call Julie 7905.

**LOST:** Notre Dame warm-up jacket while I was playing Bookstore with the TILCS. Call Kevin 8986.

**LOST:** One blue fiberglass raquetball raquet with leather grip. Reward. Call 1605 if found.

**LOST:** Girl's gold Seiko watch, gold watch band. Call Kathy Rosenthal at 8125. Reward.

**LOST:** Gold watch with engraved back. Lost in the North Dining Hall, Farley Hall, or the road to SMC. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call Kathy 6781.

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### PERSONALS

Andrew Patrick; All the SMC women faint when we show them your picture. When are you coming to collect all their birthday wishes for you? Hope your birthday was happy and you went to the bars for your free beer! Love ya muchly, Big Fig and Pudgy XOXOXO

**AN TOSTAL IS ALMOST HERE!** Anyone interested in the impersonation contest should contact K.B. at 4 1-4677 before Wednesday.

Phot club Dunes Trip, Sunday April 30. Chalet on the Lake Stevensville MI. Free for members. Call Bill Reifsteck, 1072 for answers.

Jon Bear Greg and Skip, Well Hi! I just wanted to say that I thought I had a great tremendous race. Yah, well, you know, over those 26 miles to Boston my body was telling my mind to stop but the mind won't battle. I guess you gotta want it. Then again, it may have been the orange shoes. Killer Bob

John Hobbs! How many UMOC votes do you have?

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Anyone interested in serving as press secretary for student union's cultural arts commission should contact Jerry at 6721. Observer experience desired, but not necessary.

Patty, Julio, Christopher, and Jessica: When are you coming to visit - Can't wait. Love, Susie

Vote John Hobbs ugliest Okie.

Hey Notre Dame Band! Remember to vote for Bruce McCaffrey for President tomorrow.

Dr. Crooks, Congrats! Will you make hut calls in Brazil?

Muck-a-roo--- Congrats on Tufts! We are proud of you!! Love, Sandy

If anyone knows the whereabouts of our roommate, Rosemary Mills, let us know at 6843. We haven't seen her in Farley since before break. We miss her!

Ruby, Who would do a crazy thing like that? "Daisy"

To the Dissident Elements- Thank you for all the great times, memories and for making my senior year the greatest. You are one in a million. JoAnn

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# Bookstore favorites dominate play

by Craig Chval  
Sports Writer

The field for this year's edition of the fabled Notre Dame Bookstore Basketball tournament was reduced to sixty-four Sunday, and there were no major casualties among the favored teams.

In fact in all the games featured

in the "Bookstore Bonanza" held behind the bookstore yesterday, the only injuries reported were a few bruised egos. Topping off the list of players swallowing their pride was Irish football center Dave Huffman, who connected with nothing but air on a solo break-away. Huffman, perhaps in an attempt to save face by displaying

his comic talent, borrowed a bicycle and pedaled off into the sunset. He returned, however, in time to help The Butcher Brothers to a 21-12 win over The Bay Wizzards. Bruce Flowers bagged eight of eleven shots and claimed a dozen rebounds for the winners, while Huffman added five hoops and ten caroms.

Joe Montana was another campus personality who distinguished himself Sunday. The Notre Dame quarterback, who was misinformed about the starting time, was AWOL as his team TILCS IV, the defending champs, disposed of It Doesn't Rub Off 21-13. Hopefully, Montana will have his dates and times straightened away before fall, or Dan Devine might be in for a long season.

A fine offensive performance by point guard Mike Miller, who ripped for 11 markers, and five baskets from Billy Sheehan offset Dave Batton's 3-12 shooting day for the TILCS. Hal Reilly's 7-26 shooting figures in defeat would have made any Hoosier proud.

The Nutmeggers, who have been to the final eight for each of the past two years, came away with a hard-fought 21-15 verdict over More Beer. Mike Howard and Mike Meyer were instrumental in spoiling More Beer's upset hopes, which were sparked by Mike Gilleski's eight buckets.

Orlando Woolridge boosted his cumulative dunk total for the tournament to 11 as he slammed home three to lead T.B. Express I past A-Explosions, 21-9. T.B.'s

leading scorer was Jim Stone with six, followed by Woolridge and Kenny Harris with five apiece. In T.B. Express I's 21-8 opening round win on Friday, Woolridge awed the crowd with a record eight slams, eclipsing Bill Laimbeers mark of seven. Included in the 6-9 freshman's repertoire were a three-sixty, and a well-timed tip-stuff.

Gilbert Salinas' Green Popcorn outfit overcame a psyche job that would have made Digger Phelps green with envy to trample Karl Wallenda and the Unbalanced Attack. Moments before the game was to tip-off, the Unbalanced Attack produced a container of green popcorn, which they began to eat before throwing the remainder on the court. But Steve Nataro's 8-11 shooting and Kevin Hawkin's five baskets and eight rebounds spelled defeat for K.W.'s gang. Hawkins is the son of the third-leading scorer in Notre Dame basketball history, Tom Hawkins.

In other action, Chumps Too helped the Not Ready for Bookstore Basketball Players live up to their name with a 21-4 shellacking. Bill Hanzlik missed only five of the twelve shots, but one was a clanged dunk that wound up near the half-court stripe. The returning Mr. Bookstore, Tom Sudkamp, hauled down eight rebounds for the Chumps.

Strapmasquon and His Combat Wombats overcame a 4-14 shooting performance by Kelly Tripucka to whip the South Padre Boys, 21-10. Wombat Greg Knafelc tied a Bookstore record with eight succes-

sive field goals without a miss. Tripucka did grab ten rebounds.

Bill Laimbeer led the Tappakegga Brus to a 21-8 pasting of the Everso Butch Boys with nine hoops, seven rebounds, and five rejections. Two-time all-Bookstore performer Dana Snoap and Rusty Lisch tallied seven hoops apiece as Leo's last rolled past Karl Wallenda and the Grease Spots 21-6. Jeff Carpenter kicked in five for the winners after failing on his first six shots.

Namesake Tracy Jackson paced The Jackson Five to a 21-13 triumph over The Five Grand. Jackson popped in eight field goals to go along with 14 rebounds. Jim Singer chipped in with five buckets.

Linda Lovelace and the Gang had little trouble disposing of Joe Ponsetti's Car-Kickers 21-11. Randy Haefner found the range on nine of sixteen attempts, and Dan Hatfield canned six of seven shots. Scott Thompson, making history as the first assistant basketball coach to play in the tournament, made four of his six shots.

In the closest of the featured games, T.B. Express III nipped Lonnie's and Mark Czaja added four.

The tournament continues today with a full slate of games. Scheduled behind the Bookstore will be "Chumps Too" at 4:00, Green Popcorn at 4:45, Tappakegga Brus at 5:30, TILCS IV at 6:30. Six 6:30 games highlight the Stepan schedule: T.B. Express [continued on page 11]



All Bookstore teams ranked in the top ten survived weekend play as the field was narrowed to 64. [Photo by Mark Muench]



## ND offense overpowering

by Gregory Solman  
Associate Sports Editor

Vagus Ferguson, picking up 90 yards in just four attempts, continued to impress, as Saturday's scrimmage turned into another offensive show.

Ferguson, who along with Jerome Heavens, played only in the initial two drives, also scored on a seven-yard run, to add to what has been a spectacular spring for the sophomore from Richmond, Indiana.

Joe Montana had a good day seeing limited action. Montana directed a three-play scoring drive the first time the offense touched the ball, against the number two defense, using Ferguson for a 48-yard run, and backfield mate Jerome Heavens for a 22-yard score. Montana also captained another 70-yard scoring drive before being replaced by quarterback's Rusty Lisch (3 of 5 in the air), Mike Courey, Greg Knafelc and Tim Koegel, who all directed scoring drives, the latter three using the number two offense to drive on the number two defense.

Minor skirmishes broke out between the offense and the defense

Saturday, as has been the case in other practices this spring.

"There was a lot of good hitting today," commented Devine, "A pretty spirited affair—even a little too spirited at times."

Devine was quoted as saying, however, that the emotional outbursts "weren't the kind of skirmishes that will carry over to the locker room anyway."

"Players are always up for scrimmages more than practices," explained freshman quarterback Mike Courey, "because they know it's their chance to show the coaches what they've got."

Meanwhile, as the scrimmage progressed, Courey was doing a little impressing himself, directing a drive against the no. 2 defense, and capping the attack with his own two-yard run.

"The offensive line did an excellent job," Courey said, "They blew out the left side of the line, and I just optioned the strong-safety."

Under the auspices of Rusty Lisch, Pete Pallas, (61 yards in seven attempts) scored on a three yard drive. Jim Stone also had a strong running day, finishing with 87 yards in 15 carries.

## Nokes survives marathon

by Ray O'Brien  
Sports Editor

He is alive and still working in the Golden Dome. Many people may have been asking what happened to the featured Notre Dame runner who participated in the Boston Marathon last Monday. Donald "D.C." Nokes survived the race and returned to tell about it.

"It was just a super weekend and the crowds were unbelievable," Nokes commented. "I think because of all the excitement, the race didn't bother me physically."

Nokes left South Bend enroute to Boston with a goal to finish the race and break his personal record. Both were accomplished as the Admissions Counselor finished around 1,600 in a field of over 5,000. Nokes completed the 26 mile course in two hours and 55 minutes.

Nick Vehr scored on a eight-yard pass from Tim Koegel who was calling signals. Greg Knafelc was used extensively at quarterback Saturday, completing nine of seventeen passes attempted for 80 yards.

The offense didn't steal the show entirely, however, as Randy Harrison, Joe Restic and Phil Johnson all snagged interceptions.

Harrison played strong safety in place of Jim Browner, and Rusty Lisch was inserted at split-end for a few plays.

Devine was quoted as saying, "We were doing a little experimenting today. With the few people we have, we almost have to."

John Hankerd, middle linebacker was the latest casualty in what has been a very rough spring from the standpoint of injuries—so rough, in fact, that Coach Devine is not looking forward to the annual Blu-Gold confrontation scheduled to be played in two weeks.

Devine said that the game will be played, but added, "if it wasn't for all the people coming in to watch the game, and the importance put on it, I would probably cancel it just because of our lack of numbers."

"I think the crowds give you a five minute advantage before you even start," explained Nokes. "Between all the people screaming for you and running with people like Bill Rodgers (winner), you have to run better."

Nokes was not the only Boston Marathon participant from Notre Dame. Bob Rycyna, Chris Digan and Tim Salamunovich survived the infamous course.

Rycyna is a sophomore science major who does not run track for Notre Dame. He decided to make the journey back east to join his brothers Steve and Mike who are Notre Dame graduates. Both

brothers are also doctors and saw the race as a way to stay healthy.

While Rycyna ran unofficially, his finishing time would have qualified as he went under the three hour mark finishing around the same time as Nokes.

"Running the Boston Marathon was like running in 26 miles of tunnel," noted Rycyna. "I was not as hard as I thought it was going to be. In fact, running that last five miles downhill was much harder than going up Heartbreak Hill."

Salamunovich Digan also ran unofficially. The two Irish Guards posted respectable times around three hours and thirty minutes.



Irish quarterback Joe Montana was all smiles Saturday as he efficiently directed the first team offense to two TD drives. [Photo by Mark Muench]