

The Observer

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an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1979

Carter announces oil plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter told the American people yesterday night "each one of you will have to use less oil and pay more for it" as he announced plans to gradually lift ceilings on U.S. produced crude oil by 1981.

In his text for a television-radio address from the Oval Office, Carter said he is asking Congress to impose a "windfall profits tax" that would sop up half the extra revenues that oil companies would get from higher prices under decontrol or from price increases dictated by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Although Carter may legally lift controls without congressional approval, the House and Senate must approve the tax, which faces an uncertain fate on Capitol Hill.

Emphasizing that revenues from the tax would go to poor families, mass transit projects and efforts to develop new energy sources, Carter sought to put lawmakers on the spot by declaring:

"Every vote against it will be a vote for excessive oil company profits and for reliance on the whims of the foreign oil cartel."

Carter argued that these and other measures he is taking or proposing will combine to cut U.S. demand for imported oil while increasing domestic energy resources.

"Even with the windfall profits tax in place, our oil producers will get substantial new income - enough to provide plenty of incentive for increased domestic production," the president argued.

Carter said he will demand that the oil industry use the extra income for energy development "and not to buy department stores and hotels as some have done in the past."

Administration officials, briefing reporters on the condition that they not be identified publicly, asserted that the gradual oil decontrol proposal will add 4 to 5 cents per gallon to the price of gasoline and home heating oil by September 1981.

Some other estimates have ranged as high as 15 cents a gallon.

The implementation of oil price decontrol will be designed to lessen the inflationary impact in 1979, when living costs are rising at an annual rate in excess of 10 percent. The administration officials estimated that decontrol would increase living costs by just one-tenth of 1 percent this year.

Some other highlights of Carter's new energy blueprint: Ban independent presidential commission of experts is being established to investigate the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident and "make recommendations on how we can improve the safety of nuclear power plants."



This tree was only one of the reported sights of damage caused by last night's 60 mph gusts. [Photo by Mark Muench]

Department of Labor reports 1% price rise

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Wholesale prices rose another 1 percent in March to produce the largest quarterly increase in four years, although there was some indication last month that food prices might be leveling off, the government said yesterday.

The March rise followed increases of 1 percent in February and 1.3 percent in January, the Labor Department said.

Taken together, they show wholesale prices rising at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 14.1 percent--the largest since 16.4 percent recorded in the final quarter of 1974, said department economist W.D. Thomas.

Wholesale food prices increased 1.2 percent in March, down slightly from the increases of January and February. Energy prices increased substantially last month as gasoline rose 2.9 percent at wholesale and fuel oil costs climbed another 5.3 percent.

Rises in wholesale prices eventually are reflected in the prices consumers pay for food and other products.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the figures "certainly were not welcome news." He also said the report indicates the Carter administration still faces a long road in its fight to control inflation.

But Powell said families concerned about their food budgets could take some comfort. He noted that "pork, chicken and vegetable prices actually went down."

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal had told the big wholesale increases so far this year have "built up pressures which will push up retail prices for the next few months."

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Campuses suffer damages from violent winds

by Michael Lewis
Executive News Editor

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses suffered an unknown amount of damage last night when violent winds swept across the northern part of Indiana. No exact figures were available, but the extent of the damage was thought to be minimal.

SMC escaped with only "a few minor incidents" according to the Security office there. A few branches and mailboxes were felled by the 60 m.p.h. gusts of wind.

Notre Dame Security received a report of a tree down on Notre Dame Avenue around 7:30 p.m. near the golf course. Although the tree blocked traffic for a while, the street was cleared by

9 p.m.

Another tree fell between Keenan and Zahm Halls later in the evening. Part of the tree fell against Zahm, but the extent of the damage to the building was not known.

Some automobiles parked in the Stepan lot were damaged when a lamppost was knocked down by the wind. Security reported that John Moorman, assistant director of maintenance, was on the scene.

The weather also figured in some electrical problems near Lyons Hall, when an electrical wire was felled by the wind. Security indicated that the power was momentarily shut off so the disconnected wire would not pose a threat, but Lyons did not experience a power loss.

No incidents were reported to Security after 11 p.m.

The South Bend Police reported that there were "numerous trees down and power outages" in South Bend last night. Parts of the city were still with electricity at 12:15 a.m.

John Blake, division superintendent of Indiana and Michigan Electric Company, said that there was "a maximum of 5

percent of our total service area out of power at any one time. We still have a number to make in South Bend. Some won't get picked up until tomorrow morning."

"There have been no emergencies that I know of," Blake continued, "WSBT is running on an emergency generator, but they're still on the air."

Farm support committee decides to push referendum

by Brian McFeeters

The Farm Labor Support Committee decided last night to push for a late April referendum on campus in support of

the Ohio migrant workers boycott of Campbells and Nestles products.

A petition will be circulated next week to obtain the required 1000 signatures, though a date for the actual referendum has not been specified.

Committee organizer Ann Huber explained that referendum plans have been delayed because of the Administration's refusal to guarantee implementation of the boycott if it is supported by the students. So far they haven't said either way," Huber said.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear issued a set of guidelines in early March for all future referendums. His refusal to approve the boycott referendum has apparently been based on the requirement that "exhaustive and extensive" information on both sides of the issue be presented to the student body.

Letters and invitations to Campbells and Nestles representatives have been ignored, according to committee members. "They won't come

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Collegiate Jazz Festival to begin

by Michael Onufrak
Staff Reporter

The 21st annual Collegiate Jazz Festival begins tonight at 7:30 when the Notre Dame Big Band takes to the Stepan Center stage. Fifteen collegiate jazz ensembles, combos and big bands will compete in the two-day festival.

The festival is sponsored by the Student Union Cultural Arts Commission and is produced almost entirely by students.

This year's festival will be judged by six veteran jazz musicians whose careers and playing styles "represent a capsule history of jazz," according to CJF chairman Joe Carey.

"This year we've tried to provide the audience with a group of judges whose talents evoke nearly all the instrumental and vocal diversities of the idiom," said Carey.

Judges include Stanley Turrentine, Joe Sample, Buddy DeFranco, Richard Davis, Philly Joe Jones and Nat Adderly.

Stanley Turrentine is a tenor saxophonist

whose roots are in the blues. Carey describes his style as "wide, hard-hitting and heavy. The man is a growl in a three-piece suit."

The "Sugar Man", as Turrentine is called, began his recording career in the '50's. He is noted for his work with such jazz greats as Max Roach, George Benson, Billy Cobham, Ron Carter, and Freddie Hubbard.

Joe Sample, leader of the jazz-rock group the Crusaders, is considered a master of both electric and acoustic keyboards. The Crusaders' 1977 album "Free As the Wind" spent over two months at the top of the jazz charts, only to be surpassed by their 1978 release, *Images*, which spent over three months in the same position. Sample has also released two solo albums and is well known for his studio work with such artists as Steely Dan, Joni Mitchell, Quincy Jones and Hubert Laws.

"Buddy DeFranco is the wizard of that whittled black stick known as a clarinet," according to Carey. He has had the unprece-

Brown says SALT to save U.S. \$30 billion in arms

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Defense Secretary Harold Brown said a new arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union would save the United States from spending an additional \$30 billion over the next 10 years to maintain the nuclear balance. Brown also said the SALT II agreement, which he described as "very close" to completion, would improve the "survivability" of U.S. land-based Minuteman missiles by restricting Soviet launchers and the numbers of warheads. Without such curbs, Brown said, the Soviets could put up to 40 warheads on each of their biggest weapons and they "could have nearly one-third more strategic systems than with the agreement." The administration's drive for support appeared aimed, at the outset, at influential groups whose members might persuade senators now wavering or opposed to the impending treaty to support it. Some observers believe that the administration will have to fight to muster the necessary two-thirds Senate vote for ratification.

Weather

Partly cloudy, windy and cold today. Highs near 40. Clear and cold at night. Lows near 20. Partly sunny and a little warmer tomorrow, with highs near 50. A chance of rain Sunday and Monday.

Campus

Friday, April 6, 1979

2:30 pm--COLLOQUIUM, collegiate jazz festival informal question/answer session, 102 CROWLEY HALL

5:15 pm--MASS & DINNER, at the BULLA SHED

6,8,10 & 12 pm--MOVIE, "eyes of laura mars," K OF C HALL, \$1

6:30 pm--LECTURE, "the current status of the nativism issue," prof. jerry fodor, LIB. FACULTY LOUNGE

7 & 10 pm--FILM, "lady sings the blues," CARROLL HALL SMC

7,9 & 11 pm--FILM, "jesus christ superstar," ENGR. AUD.

7:30 pm--COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL, five college bands and combos, STEPAN CENTER

Saturday, April 7, 1979

9 am--CONFERENCE, 29th annual north central region a.i.ch.e student chapter, LIB. AUD.

10 am--TRIP, alpha phi omega, MEET AT LIB CIRCLE

12:15 pm--COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL, five college bands and combos, STEPAN CENTER

3 pm--EASTER EGG HUNT, arnold air society sponsored for logan center, FRONT LAWN HOLY CROSS ND

6,8,10 & 12 pm--MOVIE, "eyes of laura mars," K OF C HALL, \$1

6:30 pm--COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL, final music session with guest band, STEPAN CENTER

8 pm--CONCERT MINI SESSION, farm labor support committee, NAZZ, \$.50

Sunday, April 8, 1979

1 pm--MEETING, nd chess club, LAFORTUNE RATH-SKELLAR

2 pm--JAZZ CLINIC, collegiate jazz festival clinic with buddy defranco, CROWLEY HALL

2 pm--WORKSHOP, "understanding the family," pat mcginn, dir. of counseling and career development, STAPLETON LOUNGE SMC

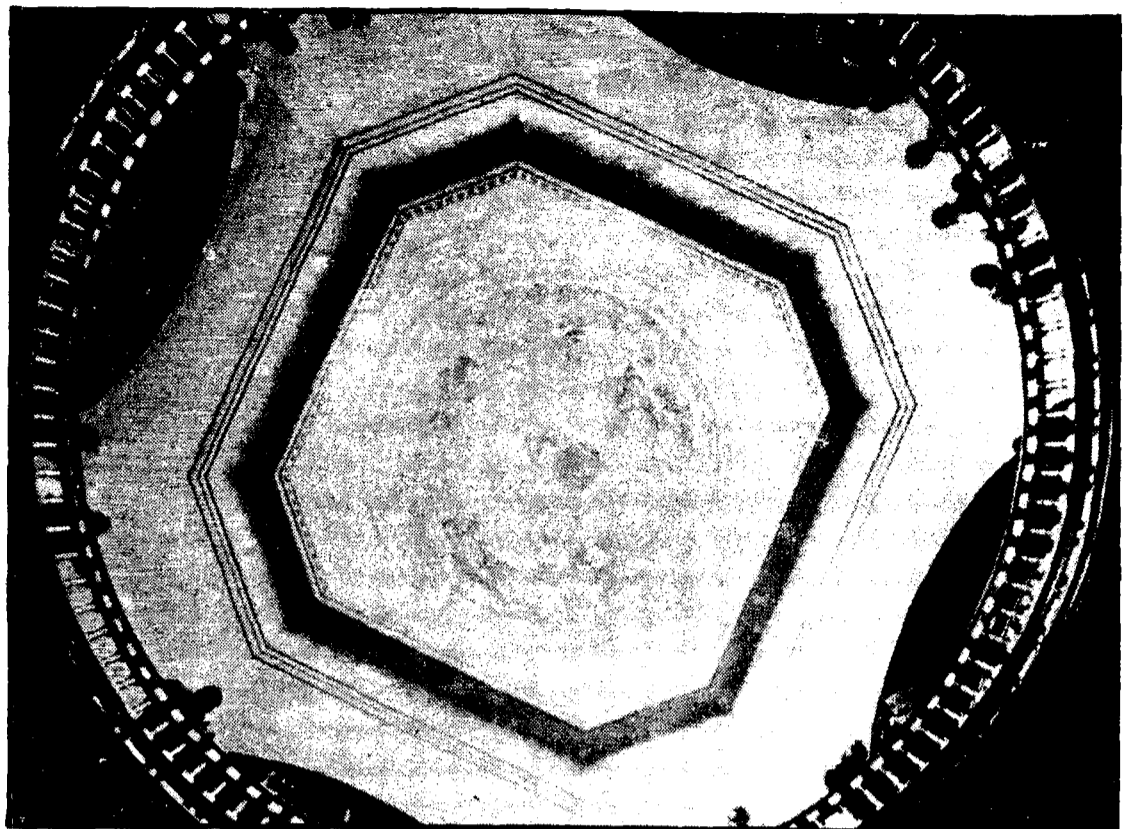
2 pm--INITIATION DEGREE, K OF C HALL

3 pm--INDUCTION, ladies of columbers, K OF C HALL

6,8,10 & 12 pm--MOVIE, "eyes of laura mars," K OF C HALL, \$1

6:45 pm--MEETING, cila, LIB. LOUNGE

7 pm--PRESENTATION, "seminar on abortion," DILLON CHAPEL



The other side of the dome...[Observer Photo File]

Depicting emotional lives

Dramatization highlights week

by Pam Degnan
Staff Reporter

Two dramatizations depicting the emotional lives of frustrated and alienated women highlighted the conclusion of Saint Mary's Women's Week last night. A discussion dealing with the constant struggle of women for recognition in drama initiated the evening's activities.

Approximately 35 students and faculty members listened to recitations delivered by Julie Jensen and Diana Hawfield of the speech and drama department. The recitations, based on one-act plays created by Jensen, emphasized women's loss of self-identity.

In "Genievie", Jensen assumed the role of a young, mentally handicapped girl in a small Western town. The heroine, Genievie, typifies a woman's need for societal acceptance.

The second dramatization, "Vida", performed by Hawfield, revealed that loneliness and frustration dominate the lives of most women.

In addressing the audience, Jensen exclaimed, "Look around you, look inside of you. There's a Vida in each of us. Loneliness is everywhere."

Jensen, an associate professor of the speech and drama department, recently claimed the Indiana Playwright Award. The author of many contemporary plays, Jensen reiterated that women must be legitimately accepted into the theatre.

"Women playwrights must be produced. If this doesn't occur, they might as well be like an Emily Dickinson and lock their works in a drawer," Jensen said.

Hawfield, head of the Costume Department, teaches basic acting skills to her students. Once an aspiring actress, Hawfield maintains "that today's theatrical roles for women are very masculine."

Towards the close of the discussion, one student asked Jensen if she had ever written a play for men. Smiling, Jensen replied, "Not yet. I have a commission to do one. But already I've incorporated four women into it."

Erratum

Due to a typographical error *The Observer* incorrectly reported yesterday that O'Shaughnessy Hall was evacuated while Security searched for a reported "bomb." The building was not evacuated. The Observer apologizes for this error.

The Observer

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ND chorale to perform Bach series

The Notre Dame Chorale will be in Indianapolis, Indiana where they are to be the featured choral group at the Annual Bach Series, performing with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and featured professional soloists.

The Notre Dame Chorale will perform on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Friedens United Church and on April 10 at 8 p.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church. The Chorale will perform two Bach cantatas; Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lag in Todesbanden" and Cantata No. 78, "Jesu, Der Du Meine Seele," the public is invited to attend.

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10:00 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday

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Rev. John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.



Crowley discusses alcohol, attitudes

by Rosemary Mills
Editor-in-Chief

Jim Crowley, Educational Consultant at the Johnson Institute in Minneapolis, addressed students, staff, faculty and administrators yesterday as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Both the morning and afternoon sessions centered around the problem of chemical dependency on alcohol, recognizing the symptoms and rescuing the person who is dependent.

The Johnson Institute is known for its training and education on alcohol and drug abuse. Crowley founded a special department in response to requests from over 25 school districts.

Crowley first discussed the attitudes concerning drinking. "Around here," he said, "everyone says drinking is a

tradition." Crowley cited this reason as part of a common attitude which is repeated in various forms around the country and in all different age groups.

"In New Orleans, they say Mardi Gras is our yearly organized drunk," he continued. "And in Kentucky they say bourbon is a major part of their income."

"Nothing is going to change until attitudes change. If you believe nothing can be done, then nothing can be done," Crowley warned.

Crowley next discussed the role of fear as a barrier to any change. "This fear comes out of a genuine concern," he said. "Wives don't want to tell on their husbands because they're afraid they'll lose their jobs. Parents won't tell the school anything; they don't want to jeopardize their son's gradu-

ation."

The fear of "what's going to happen," according to Crowley, enables the process of chemical dependency to continue unhindered. "Families will go through unbelievable pain and fighting," he said.

A second type of fear, Crowley stated, also prevents us from doing anything. "No talk is the rule," Crowley said, "because we have a feeling of inadequacy, of not being able to do anything. People don't want to tie pain to chemical dependency," he said. "We buy into the delusion."

According to Crowley, people also have a fear of their own use of alcohol. "We are a drinking, using society," Crowley stated. "How do I know whether my friend is a good drinker or an alcoholic? Am I a social user? What does that mean?"

Crowley noted that "outside experts" and campaigns do not present a cure. "People like myself get rid of the guilt, we give hope and then leave," he said.

Such agents, Crowley stated, are only support systems. "Unless an organization is willing to internally develop something here, on campus, there isn't going to be any help," he explained.

Signs of Dependency and Abuse

"The helping professional must recognize what is dependency and what is abuse," Crowley stressed. "With peers, we need people who are healthy, who can deal with their own fear and feel comfortable with their own use."

"The whole atmosphere about use in a community can change, emphasized Crowley, "but it is a slow process and it begins with intervention first."

In addressing the definition of dependency and delineating

the progress from use to abuse, Crowley first noted the levels of "addictability" of different "mood altering" drugs. "On this chart, marijuana has a low level of addictability, heroin is high and alcohol is somewhere in the middle," he stated.

"There are two forms of addiction," he explained, "physical and psychological." Crowley said physical addiction is broken by detoxification, which continues until the chemical reaches the system again. "Psychological addiction," he continued, "is a primary illness and blocks the treatment for any other problem."

"No one starts out to be an alcoholic," Crowley acknowledged. "Alcohol makes you feel good." Crowley listed a range of moods that stretched from pain to ecstasy to help visualize his ideas. "Usually, you bounce back and forth somewhere in between the two," he stated.

The first phase of dependency, according to Crowley, is the learning stage. "You realize you can alter your mood," he explained, "and that you can achieve different levels with different dosages." Crowley added that drugs are more dependable than people for achieving a good mood.

Crowley admitted that occasionally a person can overdo it, and the body reacts by vomiting. "You hurt, but you rationalize that the good time was worth it," Crowley said.

After learning about the mood altering dependability of drugs, a person begins to seek this "mood swing", to anticipate it. According to Crowley, this approaches the "gray area" between social use and harmful dependency. "The periods of abuse are more frequent," he stated. Crowley added that during these times, a person often become destructive.

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Looking back

McKenna leaves in silence

by Dan Letcher
Senior Staff Reporter

During his term as student body president, Andy McKenna was quietly effective in dealing with the administration, helping to give the CLC a direction and a voice which will be listened to, and in handling various problems on campus such as the off-campus housing lottery threat.

His term also resulted in the definition of his role as an advisor to the administration and as a spokesman for the student body.

McKenna stated, "Student government by its nature must be concerned with the most immediate needs of the students and student government is at its best when it actively communicates with the administration." It is not possible for the student government to implement major changes because the administration gives it no such power. Therefore the most important role the student body president can fill is that of "effective advisor," according to McKenna.

Every administration starts with a great deal of anticipation and many times students may expect more than is realistically possible, he said. Upon taking office, McKenna was almost immediately faced with one of this year's major topics of discussion: student rights. This question was caused by the campus-wide furor raised over Dean of Students James Roemer's alcohol directive.

"The student rights issue occurred early and everybody poured a great amount of energy into the whole affair," McKenna commented. He said that this led to some good and bad results.

"Because we all worked long and hard, student body organizations such as the HPC and Student Government pulled together," McKenna stated.

"But I feel that there were some overreactions and some anxieties over student rights created that were unnecessary."

The seemingly overwhelming student support that some kind of action be taken on this matter led to the student rights forum held last fall. McKenna was very disappointed in the turnout and stated that "this diminished my confidence in the student body to start and sustain any kind of protest on the grounds of student rights."

McKenna felt the forum was also a failure because "many of the students came with their own axes to grind. The students seemed to want to vent their own frustrations and were not able to keep an open mind to discuss the topic."

The housing and overcrowding were the next major topics to occupy Student Government's attention. In this case, McKenna and Student Body Vice-President Mike Roohan, who compiled the statistics used by student government, adopted a "wait and see" attitude.

They quietly did their research and were fairly confident that a lottery would not be required and hasty decisions could be catastrophic.

"I think the patience in waiting for the figures to come in instead of trying to force a lottery in the first semester really paid off," McKenna commented after it was announced that there would be no lottery.

Observer Insight

The ex-president does not feel that the over-crowding problem is solved but now "the trustees and aware of the problem because it was placed right in front of them and they now have a better feel for the problem."

One major interest caused by the threat of the lottery was the sudden awareness given to off-campus life and the problems which exist there.

The creation of an off-campus commissioner and the fact that the administration and present student government are taking steps to improve off-campus living can be attributed to McKenna and his staff.

"Prudent" action on parietals

To many observers, the second semester of McKenna's administration appeared lackadaisical. This comment was especially applied to the parietals uproar and the revolt by Carroll Hall.

McKenna argued this was not hesitance on the part of the student government, but prudence. "Parietals is an issue which the administration will not budge on. It would have

been unfair for me to go out and ask students to go out and break parietals when the University would take action to possibly kick students off campus," McKenna commented.

"That would have been irresponsible on my part and I think it was wrong for people to get other students' hopes up when the administration just wouldn't budge," he added.

During the year it seemed the administration would not budge on many things but McKenna pointed out that many of the problems which occurred could be traced to the transition which had been taking place in the administration. Fr. Van Wolfer, Vice President of Student Affairs, and Timothy O'Meara, University Provost, are in their first year at Notre Dame.

"This general transition caused some hesitation on the part of administrators to pursue problems and make controversial decisions," McKenna noted.

As these administrators get settled and start to get a feel for campus life, McKenna stated that "they will be able to make decisions which, although controversial within the administration, will truly benefit the student body." McKenna pointed out the recent party room decision as one indication of this trend.

"Past presidents have set out to accomplish two or three things in a year. We decided to

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UNIVERSITY PARK CINEMA
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"THE BEST"
Stuart Klein, WNEW-TV

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Colleges

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Marquette U receives bomb threats

Milwaukee, Wisconsin Notre Dame is not the only school getting bomb threats. Marquette University recently received its first bomb threat of the semester, according to the Marquette Tribune. The threat, which was made against a men's dorm, was the first of the semester, although it was the eighth of the school year. According to the Marquette Police Department bomb squad, most threats are made during warm weather--the school received seven threats between Sept. 1 and Nov. 16.

Michigan schools buy African interests

East Lansing, Michigan -- Michigan State University recently divested their stock in South African companies, and a group of Michigan schools followed suit. The action came following a conference held at MSU on methods to influence the South African government, which practices apartheid. Other schools divesting stock included Western Michigan, Oakland, Michigan and Kalamazoo College.

Inflation increases Purdue tuition

West Lafayette, Indiana -- Purdue has announced a rate increase of 8.15 percent in their room and board, according to the Purdue Exponent. The increase would have been more, but the Purdue Board of Trustees attempted to follow President Jimmy Carter's price guidelines. One possible solution to the increase that was mentioned to the Board was to use the University's agricultural department to produce the meat served in campus dining halls. Purdue's executive vice-president stated that the university was not in the position to process its own beef.

Yesterday in Uganda

Amin claims progress

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) -- Ugandan President Idi Amin reportedly slipped into his capital of Kampala yesterday and claimed his forces surrounded the Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles besieging the city. Several of his top aides fled to Kenya, however.

Military observers generally discounted Amin's claim as another of the dramatic concoctions for which he is famous, and a Tanzanian government spokesman in Dar Es Salaam said, "The push to Kampala is going steadily as planned."

There was no independent confirmation of either claim, although by most accounts Amin's eight-year-old regime was on its last legs.

Radio Uganda quoted a military spokesman -- usually a reference to Amin -- as saying: "The enemy must know although they are now bombing Kampala and Entebbe and have dropped more than 200 bombs so far, that they have been cut off to the rear, left and right, and we are just watching what is going on."

Earlier in the day he had told his remaining soldiers in Kampala, "I am still going strong and am physically fit," the radio said.

Amin's appearance in Kampala proved at least that the president-for-life -- who once had himself borne at a public function by four white businessmen -- has not lost his flair for the spectacular gesture despite five months of battlefield defeats since he invaded Tanzania.

Meanwhile, there was a lull in the fighting, sources said,

possibly because the invaders wanted to give Amin's forces, including his Libyan cadre, time to flee and avoid a major battle.

However, diplomats and exiles reported the invaders occupied Entebbe International Airport, 21 miles from Kampala, following the departure Thursday of Libyan defenders. The airport had been Amin's lifeline to his Libyan backers, as well as an escape route.

At least three Ugandan cabinet officials were reported to have arrived in Nairobi, including Matiya Lubega, who was second only to Amin in the

Ugandan foreign ministry. He indicated to reporters he did not immediately plan to return to Uganda.

Exile sources had said Wednesday night that Amin's regime could fall in a few hours or a few days, depending on how much resistance the Libyans put up. And the same night, Kampala residents reached by telephone said the combined Tanzanian-Ugandan exile invasion force had reached the city center. They also said the Libyans, sent by fellow Moslem Col. Moammar Khadafi of Libya to aid Amin, were fleeing.

... Attitudes

[continued from page 3]

Harmful dependency

In the phase of "harmful dependency," Crowley said, behavior begins to go against normative values. Onlookers begin to rationalize another person's behavior.

"You project the blame on others," Crowley stated. He gave examples of these "other reasons" as job pressure and family pressure. "You don't admit your problem," Crowley concluded. "That's harmful dependency."

Crowley talked about the idea of "tolerance" as a sign of growing dependency. "When your tolerance level grows," he explained, "it takes more to get the same feeling. Social users do not have a tolerance buildup."

"During dependency," Crowley stated, "there will be a pure denial of any problem." He noted that this denial is sincere. "It becomes almost pathological," Crowley said. "And anticipation of the 'high' leads to a preoccupation with getting the supply."

At this stage, relationships begin to change. As dependency continues, the abuser represses his problem. Crowley added that this often leads to "blackout" periods of anywhere from five minutes to five days.

"This is unconscious repression," Crowley explained. "It is during these periods that dangerous events such as hit and run accidents and manslaughter occur."

"People who black out," Crowley emphasized, "have to stop using. It's a question of their sanity or their dependency." He continued to explain this stage by defining the idea of "euphoric recall."

"You only remember the feeling," he said. "The feeling is good."

"Dependency," Crowley concluded, "changes your lifestyle; you change your friends." These are symptoms of abuse. "Using or drinking means more to you. You begin to make rules to insure you can drink. You know a drink will move you forward," Crowley said.

"By the later stages alcoholism," Crowley stated, "you experience liver damage and broken blood vessels." At this stage, according to Crowley, many people consider "geographical cures" or moving away. Suicide is often a solution.

"One to one counseling with dependent people does not work," Crowley said emphatically, noting that it was a generalization. "You must get meaningful people together and have them express their concern."

English Dept. seeks freshmen

Any freshman interested in chairing the 1980 Sophomore Literary Festival may contact English office, room 309 O' Shoughnessy Hall. The deadline for applications is Thursday, April 12.

The Colonial PANCAKE HOUSE

Family Restaurant

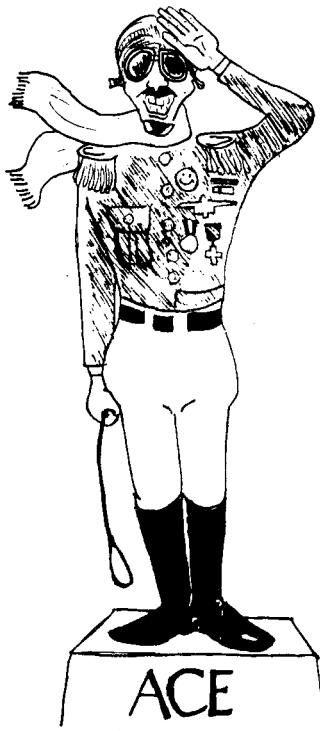
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The University chorus is planning to perform in Sacred Heart April 30. [Observer Photo File]

Court grants Evans stay of execution

ATMORE, Ala. (AP)--John Louis Evans III was spared from death in the electric chair last night when U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist stayed the sentence for one week on an appeal by Evan's mother.

Evans burst into tears when he heard Rehnquist's decision and appeared ready to fight for his life, said the Rev. Kevin Duignan, a local Catholic priest.

Duignan, who was with Evans when he heard that the electrocution was postponed, said he feels Evans will take the stay as "a message from God" and will cooperate fully in appealing his death sentence for the murder of a Mobile, AL, pawn shop owner.

The last person to be executed in the United States was Gary Gilmore, whose death

before a Utah firing squad Jan. 17, 1977, marked the first time in a decade that a death sentence was carried out in the United States.

Evans told his trial court and later asserted repeatedly on Death Row that he has "an obsession with freedom. If I can't have it, I'd rather be dead."

But as his electrocution neared, a legal and personal drama unfolded as his mother and her attorney's sent pleas to the governor and the nation's highest court to spare her son's life.

The governor, who has said in the past he would grant a clemency hearing only if it was requested by Evans or his attorney, declined public comment as word was awaited from the U.S. Supreme Court.

In Washington, attorneys for

the mother, Betty Evans, asked Justice William Rehnquist to stay the electrocution pending a hearing on Evans' mental state.

Rehnquist took the request under advisement.

James, meanwhile, did not rule out the possibility of a clemency hearing after listening to personal pleas from Evans' mother, one of her attorneys and a local Catholic priest, the Rev. Kevin Duignan, who is perhaps Evans' closest friend.

The night before Evans' scheduled death, Duignan said he was "very cautiously optimistic" the sentence might be delayed.

Evans was surprised when his mother paid him an unexpected visit at the prison Wednesday. She urged him to seek a clemency hearing and reportedly said he would consider it.

Duignan also discussed a change of heart with Evans on Thursday, as did a black state legislator, Rep. Thomas Reed of Tuskegee, who said he feared the electrocution would mark "open season" for executions of blacks in America.

On Wednesday, Evans stood on the prison lawn and read a

statement urging young people to avoid lives of crime like his own.

"Don't do it," he said. "It is a waste. I've led a wasted life."

He also asked that his electrocution be videotaped to dramatize "the barbarity of capital punishment and as a lesson to young criminals." But state and prison officials ruled that out.

K of C schedules initiation

The Knights of Columbus will hold an initiation degree on Sunday, April 8 in the Knights of Columbus Hall. All men wishing to join should arrive at the Hall at 2 p.m. Candidates should dress in suit coat and tie.

Women wishing to join... The Notre Dame Ladies of Columbus should be at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

In Pakistan

Police arrest demonstrators

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) -- Police fired tear gas, ducked barrages of rocks and bricks and arrested hundreds of demonstrators yesterday as prayer meetings for executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto turned violent.

Demonstrators put up rock and barbed-wire barricades on the street between Rawalpindi, where Bhutto was hanged Wednesday, and the adjacent capital of Islamabad to try to block police reinforcements.

Pakistani newspapers said Bhutto, 51, normally a picture of self-control, broke down minutes before his hanging, was forced from his cell and carried to gallows on a stretcher.

More than 5,000 demonstrators in Rawalpindi poured into the streets after a prayer meeting in a park and threw rocks and bricks at police who tried to break up the gathering. Police hurled back the rocks and bricks and fired tear gas.

Similar outbreaks occurred in

Lahore and Karachi, but few injuries were reported. Protesters shouted slogans against President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, who ousted Bhutto 21 months ago and refused to commute his death sentence. Bhutto was convicted of ordering the murder of a political opponent.

In Rawalpindi women beat their breasts and screamed, "Zia has killed our father, the father of our nation."

Buses, trucks and some military vehicles were reported burned.

Witnesses said at least 200 demonstrators were arrested at Rawalpindi near the jail where Bhutto was hanged. Police reported 130 more arrests for arson around Pakistan.

Police said they expect more demonstrations today, the Moslem Sabbath, despite Pakistan's marital law.

Protests continued for second day in India's Moslem and pro-Pakistani state of Kashmir where there is no martial law and where Bhutto was popular for

championing local demands for self-determination. Kashmir is claimed by both India and Pakistan.

It is widely believed that Kashmiris would vote to join Pakistan if India would permit an election.

The United News of India said police used tear gas break up a mob of 9,000 demonstrators who tried to burn mosque in Srinagar, the capital of Kashmir. Strikes to protest the hanging were called throughout the Kashmir Valley.

Committee plans evening

The Ohio Farmworkers Support Committee will present an informal evening of music and information concerning the migrant farmworkers of Ohio tomorrow in the Nazz from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Steve Podry and J. Mc Mahon, Northern Comfort, and The Lu Ann Band will perform, and a brief slide show depicting the farmworkers' situation in Ohio will be shown.

The fifty cent admission charge will be sent to the Farm Labor Organizing Committee to aid them in their efforts.

For information concerning the farmworkers issue and what is being done at Notre Dame, contact Ann Huber at 288-9379, Diane Steinhauser at 288-3882, or Mary Hawley at 283-6967.

Terrorists wage war

(AP) -- Terrorists waging an underground war against the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty bombed a bus stop in Arab Jerusalem and struck Israeli and Egyptian targets in Cyprus yesterday. In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat told the Palestinians "a bomb here and there" will not build a homeland and appealed to them to join in the peace process.

Sadat also warned of stern retribution for attacks against Egypt.

Meanwhile, Egypt and Israel continued moving toward normal relations.

In the Sinai Peninsula, Egyptian civilians were allowed for the first time since the 1967 Middle East War to come and go as they pleased, without military passes, along the main roads and in the villages of Egyptian-held areas.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin traveled to the Israeli settlement of Amit in the occupied Sinai, scheduled to be abandoned in the Israeli withdrawal from the peninsula, and appealed to residents to "accept the situation" for "the sake of peace, for the sake of your children."

Settlers booed and shouted "Go home!" to the Israeli leader.

U.S. officials in Washington said Secretary of State Cyrus R.

Vance would join Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a meeting at the Sinai capital of El Arish on May 27. At that meeting, the two leaders will formally open the border between their two nations.

Sadat and Bgin reportedly arranged for Vance's participation by telephoning President

[Continued on page 6]

... Prices

[continued from page 1]

Spurred by continued large increases in beef and veal prices, the price of food ready for sale to consumers went up 1.2 percent. But this was somewhat less than the 1.6 percent and 1.8 percent increases recorded in the two preceding months. Overall food prices in March were 12.8 percent higher than at the same time last year, the government report showed.

Food price increases also were showing signs of moderation at the intermediate and crude production stages of production in March, the government said. Food and feed prices at the intermediate level rose 0.3 percent compared with 1.8 percent

in February; foodstuffs just off the farm rose 0.2 percent in March after a 3.8 percent surge in February.

The Labor Department's wholesale price report is now officially called the Producer Price Index. This index measures prices of goods at three levels before they are sold to consumers and industrial users.

Prices in March were up 1 percent for all three levels: crude goods, meaning before processing; intermediate goods, meaning after some processing; and finished goods, which are ready for sale to the consumer.

The index for finished goods stood at 208.8 in March. That means that goods priced at \$100 in 1967 had risen to \$208.80.

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To end Teamsters strike

Union, industry continue talks

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Bargainers for the Teamsters union and trucking industry met for more than five hours searching for an agreement to end a five-day shutdown that threatens to paralyze the auto industry by next week.

"It's tough, once they're out on strike, it's tough," chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz said of efforts to forge a settlement after the two sides recessed for the night.

Earlier, one source close to the talks said the parties were "moving" but did not elaborate. The discussions marked the first time mediators called the two sides to the bargaining table since the work stoppage began.

Discussions were scheduled to resume on Friday.

Although the two sides reportedly were not far apart on

economic terms, sources close to the situation predicted in advance of yesterday's session that neither the union nor the industry would bargain in earnest for a while. Instead, the sources said the two parties appeared locked in a "test of strength" to see which side may break first.

There were fresh reports of production cutbacks in the auto industry but few other economic side effects reported as the two sides resumed discussions since failing to make a contract deadline of last Saturday at midnight.

The industry has never mounted a successful lockout before and the union has never struck nationwide for more than three days.

Meanwhile, the dispute has crippled much of the auto industry, and Chrysler Corp.

said it would stop "virtually all" U.S. manufacturing Monday.

"It couldn't have come at a worse time," Lee A. Iacocca, president of the No. 3 auto-maker, said on Wednesday. "They've got to get back to negotiating."

A complete shutdown by Chrysler would mean the closing of 41 plants in six states and the layoff of 85,000 production workers.

Industrywide, more than 140,000 auto workers were either on layoff or placed on short shifts because of the trucking shutdown, which has choked off normal delivery of parts to some 30 plants.

Officials at the other auto companies said they do not anticipate system-wide shutdowns by next week, although production schedules are deteriorating with each passing day.

The Labor Department is still hopeful that the bargainers will settle the dispute on their own before the end of next week, when officials believe the public will begin feeling the effects directly. Otherwise, the go-

vernment is prepared to seek an 80-day court injunction against the shutdown under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Before talks broke down, largely over President Carter's anti-inflation wage guideline, the two sides were in general agreement on new economic terms that would boost wages by \$1.50 an hour over three years and provide additional cost-of-living raises.



Rebounding from a long winter day-off, these hoopsters busy themselves with preparations for the annual Bookstore tournament. [Observer Photo File]

Scholastic

Applications are now being accepted for all 1979-80 Editorial Board positions

(new position: SMC Editor)

For further information, call Dave at 1684 or call the office at 7569

Deadline for all applications: April 13



SMC ORIENTATION '79

Applications now being accepted for:

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- Asst. chairman
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Applications available in the Student Activities Office - 166 LeMans - Deadline - Monday, April 9th. Applications will not be accepted after April 9th.

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... Boycott

[continued from page 1]

speak on campus or publish a statement of their position," a member said. "We think we can use their silence as their official statement."

A fact sheet with detailed information on the issue was distributed in front of the dining halls last week. The committee feels it has satisfied much of the informational requirement with this and articles in *The Observer*, and is

continuing the effort.

Individual pledges, in which students would agree to boycott the two companies at home during the summer, will be presented as a supplement to campus referendum plans. A listing of all signers of these pledges and their addresses would be sent to both corporations.

"We don't really hope to make a dent in Campbells or Nestles nationwide sales with this boycott. What we can do is

aim for nationwide publicity," one of the committee members said. He also noted that the World Hunger Coalition-sponsored boycott of Nestles at ND had been recently publicized over a Catholic wire service.

A representative from Mecha told the group that her organization would provide money for the committee's publicity and referendum efforts.

Some members of the committee expressed doubt during last night's meeting about the effectiveness of a boycott so near to the end of a semester.

After discussion, it was agreed that efforts should be made to carry through with the boycott and the pledge campaign. This would show support for the Ohio Farm Labor Organizing Committee before this summer's tomato harvest.

By including Nestles in the planned boycott, students and members of the campus community would be emphasizing the present boycott of those products on campus.

"Nestles is already being boycotted here, but it's important that we express our further dissatisfaction with their policies towards the migrant workers," committee member Mary Hawley explained.

The Farmworkers Committee is sponsoring an informal session with music and a slide show about the migrant workers on Saturday night at the Nazz. There will also be a showing of farmworker orga-

... Terrorists

[Continued from page 5]

Carter.

The bombing in Arab East Jerusalem wounded 10 Arabs and three Jews, none seriously, authorities reported. Authorities said the bomb was in a bag placed beside a bus that follows a route through both Arab and Jewish Jerusalem.

In Nicosia, Cyprus, pre-dawn blasts rocked an office of the Egyptian airline and a building housing the Israeli Embassy. There were no casualties, and damaged was reported to be light.

No one claimed immediate responsibility for the three bombings, but they followed the pattern of Palestinian attacks carried out in reprisal for the signing of the treaty, denounced by the Palestine Liberation Organization and almost all Arab states because it

and establishment of an independent Palestinian state.

Sadat, in a nationally televised speech opening a debate on the treaty in the Egyptian Parliament, vowed to "retaliate strongly" against any Palestinian or other Arab terrorist attacks on Egypt.

To wild applause from the 360-member Parliament, he declared:

"I am warning them. Egypt is strong and has deterrent force. . . if they kidnap an ambassador here or make an incident there we will retaliate very strongly. We will answer not with two slaps but with one hundred and one thousand."

Turning to last week's decision by 18 Arab nations to impose economic and political sanctions on Egypt, Sadat said the Arab nations "cannot buy Egypt's wild position," even

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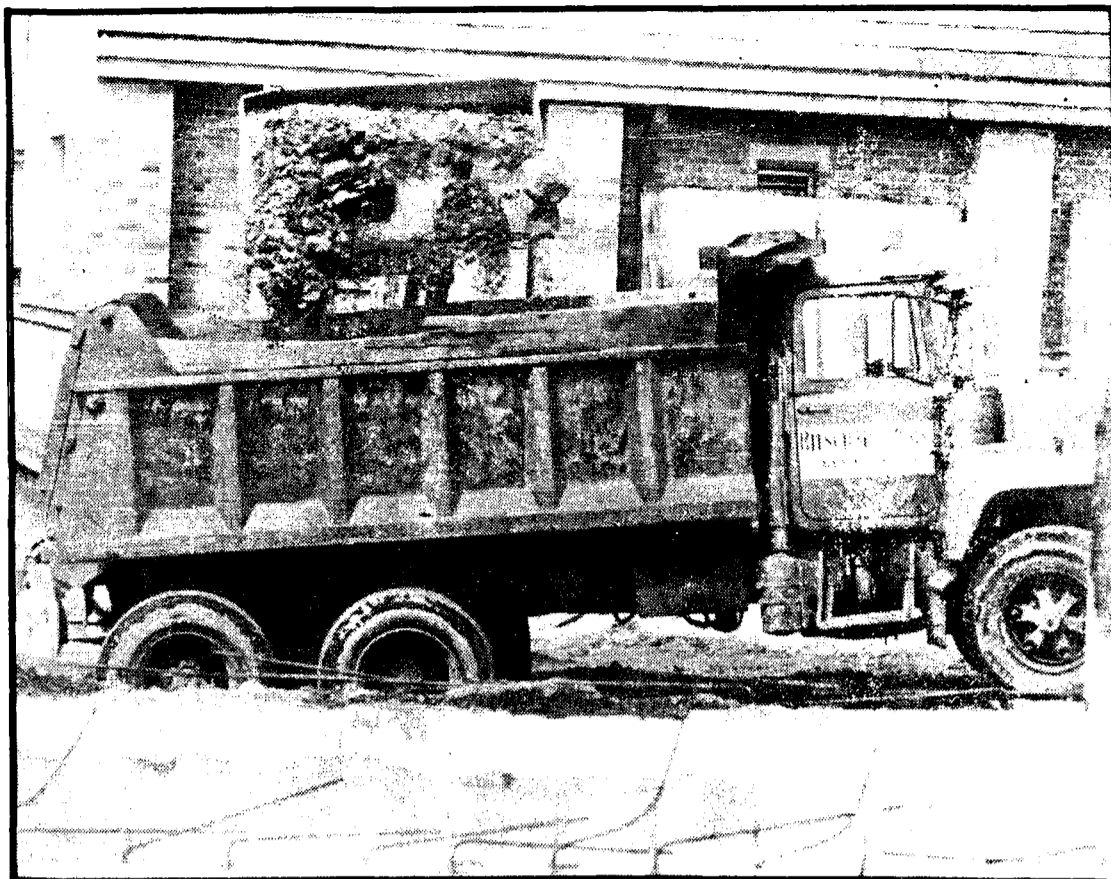
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As the students contemplate digging in for the finals rush, the seemingly endless digging continues near O'Shaughnessy Hall. [Photo by Mark Meunch]

At Moreau Hall

Penneys to present recital

Rebecca Penneys, guest artist, will present a piano recital in the Little Theatre, Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's on Sunday, April 8, at 8 p.m. The program will include works by Mozart, Chopin, Debussy and Liszt. The public is invited to attend. Penneys is chairman of the piano department at the Wisconsin

conservatory of Music in Milwaukee, she received her early training in piano from Aube Tzerke and she pursued her advanced studies with Gyorgy Sebok and Menahem Pressler at Indiana University.

After winning many young artist competitions in the United States, she was awarded the Special Critics Prize for her performance at the 7th International Chopin Piano Competition in Warsaw. The Special Critics Prize led to major recitals in this country and a highly successful tour of Japan. The 5th Vienna Da Motta International Piano Competition in Lisbon presented her with the Most Outstanding Musician Prize. The following year she was invited back for a solo tour of Portugal.

In 1975 Penneys was invited to take part in the First International Music Institute in Santander, Spain, where she was also the top prize winner in the 2nd Paloma O'Shea International Piano Competition. She accepted an invitation from the Marlboro Music Festival to participate in the 1976 summer program and concerts.

In 1977 Penneys' appearances included a solo recital at Kaufmann Auditorium in New York City which was broadcast nationwide on National Public Radio. During the summer of 1978 she had a week-long artist residency at the famed Chautauqua Institution in New York State.

She has performed as co-artist with Janos Starker and Ruggiero Ricci as part of the Shownigan Festival of the Arts in British Columbia and has made many recordings.

K of C features movie

The Knights of Columbus will present *Eyes of Laura Mars* tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Showings each night are at 6, 8, 10 and 12 p.m. Admission is \$1, free for members.

Penneys made her New York debut in Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. In addition to her numerous recital appearances, she has performed as soloist with many symphony orchestras in the United States, Canada and Europe. Her appearances this season include solo recitals in Los Angeles and New York City. Recently Rebecca Penneys received the National Certificate honoring her as a Distinguished Young American Woman.

Counseling center holds workshop

by Mary Beth Connor

The Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center will sponsor a workshop titled "What To Do After You Get That First Job," on April 18 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's.

Andrea Roy, assistant personnel director of the City of South Bend, will speak on problems women might experience on their first job, especially those relating to management, decision making, and peer problems.

Other areas that Roy will discuss include behavior on the job, typical mistakes an employee might make, office politics, and appropriate job etiquette. Roy's talk will conclude with a question and answer period.

"The workshop will be especially helpful to seniors about to enter the job world," according to Dan Powell, assistant director of the center.

Those interested from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame may register for the workshop in the Student Affairs office of LeMans Hall, or by calling the Career Development Center at 4431. The deadline for registration is April 12.

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... Festival

(continued from page 1)

ented honor of winning 19 *Down Beat*; nine *Metronome Magazine*, and 16 *Playboy* all-star awards as best jazz clarinetist of the year.

Richard David teaches music at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and has been "one of the most sought-after studio bassists in recent years." David' virtuosity extends not only to jazz but also to the realms of classical music and rock. Noted jazz critic Dan Morgenstern describes Davis as a "truly complete musician."

Philly Joe Jones is best remembered for his outstanding drumming with the original Miles Davis Quintet in the 50's and 60's when that combo was making jazz history. Since then Jones has performed behind such jazz notables as Eric Dolphy, John Coltrane, Clifford Brown and Charlie Parker.

Nat Adderly began playing cornet and fluegelhorn with his brother Cannonball Adderly's quintet in the 1950's. He has recorded with Wes Montgomery, Duke Ellington, Clark Terry, and recently made an appearance on Philly Joe Jones latest album, "Philly Mignon."

The judges will take part in the traditional "judges jam" tonight at 11:30. Many view this as the highlight of the entire weekend.

The festival will feature Tim Hauser, lead singer and producer with the "jazz-oriented" group the *Manhattan Transfer*,

as emcee. Hauser will be present for all three of the festivals sessions (7:30-12:15 tonight; 12:30-4:15 tomorrow afternoon; and 6:30-1:15 tomorrow night), and is also scheduled to perform with *The Jethro Burns Combo Band*, this year's CJF guest band.

Burns will appear "with a combo of handpicked musicians from Chicago," according to Carey. "This man is 'pure swing' and must be observed carefully because of wild jams, grins and mandolin sparks," he added.

Burns' performance will take place from 11:15-12:15 tomorrow night. His performance will be followed by the presentation of awards.

Besides the collegiate competition there will also be a high school division for high school jazz bands which annually attracts applicants from as far away as Nevada, Minnesota and New York.

The high school competition will take place at Clay High School in South Bend tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Outstanding bands and individual performers will then be invited to play tomorrow night at the CJF.

According to Fr. George Wiskirchen, director of the Notre Dame Jazz Band, judges for the high school portion of the competition will be Roger Schuler of Milliken University, James Phillips assistant professor of Music at Notre Dame, and Paul Tolosco and Nick Talarico, two professional musicians from Chicago.

Both the high school and college jazz bands will be judged on the basis of "rhythm accuracy, dynamics, balance, interpretation and intonation." Six awards will be given for outstanding performances by big bands and combos. There will be one prize for an "outstanding instrumentalist; one for an "outstanding vocalist", and 22 other trophies for various instruments as well as for composer-arrangers.

Current jazz musicians who have appeared at the CJF include Bob James, Randy Brecker, David Sanborn, and James Pankow. James is known for his ability as a keyboardist and producer; Brecker for his fusion work with brother Michael; Sanborn for his recent jazz solo work as well as studio work, particularly with song-writer Paul Simon; Pankow was a founding member of the popular rock-jazz group Chicago.

The list of former CJF judges includes pianist and band leader Stan Kenton, composer Henry Mancini, keyboardist Herbie Hancock, saxophonist Sonny Rollins, as well as former competitor Bob James who returned to judge in 1977.

Tickets are still available and may be obtained at the Notre Dame Student Union ticket office, O'Laughlin Auditorium (SMC), Pandora's Books, and River City Review ticket outlets. Admission for tonight is \$4.50; tomorrow afternoon \$2.50; and tomorrow night \$4.00. An all-festival pass is available to all ND/SMC students for \$8.50/\$7.50 at the same ticket outlets.

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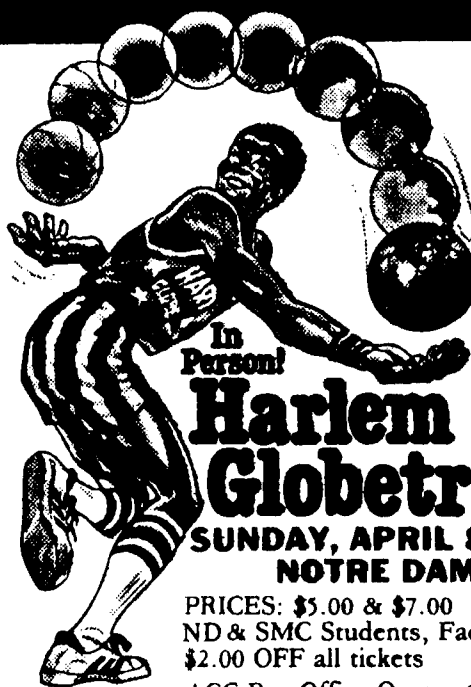
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Applications available in the SMC Student Activities Office - 166 LeMans - DEADLINE Tuesday, April 17



Midwest storm causes damage in many states

(AF) -- Powerful winds, rain and hail slashed across northern and central Indiana last night, felling trees, signs and power lines from Lake Michigan eastward to the Ohio border.

Late yesterday evening, the National Weather Service is sued high wind warnings as a strong cold front knifed its way through Indiana. Very strong west to northwesterly winds followed the front.

As the evening wore on, the weather service issued a severe thunderstorm warning for a portion of the Indianapolis metropolitan area. That warning was later expanded to include Hamilton, Marion, Hendricks and Madison counties.

The weather damage was most severe in Starke, Porter, LaPorte, White, Tippecanoe and Jasper counties in northwestern Indiana and Adams County in the east central part of the state.

Sustained winds in excess of 40 miles per hour were predicted last night in central and northern Indiana. Wind gusts of 50-65 miles per hour were expected, the weather service said.

Several persons at a small mobile home park at Demotte in Jasper County were evacuated when high winds blew a safety valve off a 30,000 gallon liquid propane gas tank. State police said the high winds dispersed the gas, lessening the chance of explosion.

Emergency crews waited through the night for the tank's pressure to lower before they could install a new valve, said Sgt. Rich Stalbrink of the State

Police post in Lowell.

Tree limbs, road signs and some power lines in Lake and Porter counties were reported down as winds whipped through the area.

High winds knocked out power for a trailer park on the edge of West Lafayette, state police said.

Northern Indiana Public Service Co. reported about 2,000 residents of Starke, LaPorte, and Porter counties were without power after winds knocked a tree against a transformer about two miles southeast of Valparaiso.

In eastern Indiana, power in downtown Berne in Adams County was knocked out by the storm, police said. The roof of the Ex-cell-o Corp's Micro-Precision plant in Berne was also damaged, state police at Fort Wayne said.

Dancin' Irish holds clinics

The Dancin' Irish tryout clinics will be Saturday, April 7, 1 to 3 p.m.; Sunday April 8, 1 to 2 p.m.; Monday, April 9, 7 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, April 10, 7 to 8 p.m.; and Wednesday April 11, 7 to 9 p.m.

All clinics will be held in the Pit at the ACC. Attendance is required for all clinics to be held Saturday through Monday. The Tuesday night clinic is optional. For more information call Ann Micinski at 3701 or Lou Snellgrove at 3704.

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For additional information and applications:

Dr. Robert Z. Alibè, Chairman
Committee on Public Policy Studies
The University of Chicago
Wieboldt Hall - Room 301
1050 East 59th Street
Chicago, Illinois 60637

Applications for Fall Quarter 1979 will be accepted until August 15.

In keeping with its long-standing traditions and policies, the University of Chicago, in admissions, employment, and access to programs, considers students on the basis of individual merit and without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national or ethnic origin, handicap, or other factors irrelevant to fruitful participation in the programs of the University. The Affirmative Action Officer is the University official responsible for coordinating its adherence to this policy, and the related Federal and State laws and regulations (including Section 505 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended).

P. O. Box Q

Essays demand sensitive audience

Dear Editor:

I admit there were some weaknesses in Mark Amenta's essays on gay rights. Human rights issues always seem blurred when couched in questionable statistics and vague generalizations. But these weaknesses should not defeat the issue. The essays probably demand a more sensitive audience than is to be found here at Notre Dame.

I write because I am outraged by the insensitivity shown by Mr. Crosson (April 2) and Mr. Heraty (April 3).

Mr. Crosson seems almost hysterical in his defense of traditional sex roles: "Yes, homosexuality is natural, but so are natural catastrophes and disease, events that serve to keep down the human population on earth." It seems perfectly obvious to me that respecting the rights of homosexuals does not destroy heterosexual lifestyles, but merely offers alternatives to them. The call for gay liberation does not signify the decay of modern society, as Mr. Crosson suggests, but rather questions the justice of older structures that ostracize certain individuals.

This brings us to Mr. Heraty's letter. He admits that the issue is one of alternatives, but uses this fact to criticize attempts to draw comparisons among gay liberation and other civil rights movements. While I admit there are differences, the distinction does not lie where Heraty draws it. He claims: "Being homosexual implies an entirely different value system. Being black or female does not. Therefore when I choose not to associate with homosexuals it is due to their value system..." But Heraty has his terms confused. Homosexuality *per se* is not a value system, it is a sexual orientation. Promiscuity is a value system. Homosexuality and promiscuity are not the same thing. Heraty also writes: "He (Mark Amenta) is guilty of using the same tactics he says his antagonists are using--that is, narrow-mindedness and rejection of alternative life-styles out of hand." Whether or not this is true, what does Heraty think *he* is doing?

It seems not until they understand the issue--probably not until they have grown to know some individual homosexuals--will Crosson and Heraty be able to think clearly about gay rights. Mark Amenta--as weak as his essays were--was attempting to stimulate some clear thinking. Apparently he failed.

Robert T. Massa

Clarification of issue

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Jack Heraty's letter to the editor in the Tuesday, April 3

issue of *The Observer*. Mr. Heraty wrote a response to Mark Amenta's articles on the gay rights issue. I was very glad to see that people were reading Mark's articles and at least thinking about them enough to respond. But if people like Jack Heraty want to write convincing replies to the articles they should at least get their facts straight.

First of all, Mr. Heraty wanted to respond to Mark's "allegation that there are 900 gays at ND-SMC, only 30 which happen to belong to his organization." Heraty said that "saying that there are 900 (homosexuals) at ND-SMC with no basis in hard facts is irresponsible." If Mr. Heraty would check the second article in the series, he would see that he was the one being irresponsible, *not* Mark Amenta. Mark said that in looking at statistics compiled by such noted reports on sex as the Kinsey Reports and reports by Masters and Johnson, we find that there is an estimated 6 to 10 percent of the population with a homosexual orientation. According to these statistics therefore, there may be an average of 900 people here with a homosexual orientation. Mark never stated that there *were* 900 gays here at Notre Dame. He is too responsible to make a statement like that with no basis in hard facts.

Mr. Heraty also said that Mark "condemns family life and life-long commitment in marriage." I have read all four of the articles several times and have failed to see the condemnation to which Mr. Heraty refers. Mark commented on the point that since homosexual marriages are not sanctioned by the government, gays are forced to choose alternate lifestyles. It is true that we assume that the family is the basic unit of any society, but how do those who aren't allowed to marry and have families fit in? Mark wasn't condemning the family or marriage, in fact, one of the issues that gays are fighting for is the right to marry and raise a family like everyone else. Here again, Mr. Heraty is criticizing a statement that was never made.

Finally, Mr. Heraty comments on Mark's example of the Greek homosexual society. Mr. Heraty seemed to think that Mark was trying to use this example in order to prove that homosexuality was natural. If Mark was trying to do this, Heraty would have a valid point. But Mark never said that the Greek example proved that homosexuality was natural. What he did say was that "homosexuality was perfectly natural for the Greeks." He also stated that he only mentioned the Greeks in order to illustrate the point that a homosexual influence in society need not be societally corrupting. After all, this Greek society managed to produce one of the greatest groups of thinkers and artists in the history of the world.

I really appreciate the obvious thought put in by Mr. Heraty on this issue; at least he felt strong enough about this to speak up. But Mark Amenta also has very strong feelings on this subject and it is not fair to Mark or the gay rights issue to build a criticism based on

misquotes. I may not agree with everything Mark wrote, but it is obvious that he has spent a great deal of time thinking about, reading about, and discussing the gay rights issue. Therefore we owe him the simple courtesy of reading his articles objectively and responding with logical and intelligent thought.

Lisa Jaquez

Questions logical thought

Dear Editor:

There are a few things Mr. Amenta cannot do right - and, if these editorials are any indication, thinking an issue logically is one of them. Moreover, the oft-quoted reference to Dr. Clark appears to be a highly subjective reference source, no doubt appealing to Mr. Amenta's own manner of thinking.

In his first article on "Understanding the Gay Rights Issue" he talks about the term 'gay' for "those that are not necessarily bogged down by sexual stereotyping and conditioning" and that they have "the potential for being the happiest of persons since they do not limit their sexual and romantic attractions." Firstly, by being 'gay' he has already limited his sexual attractions and is consequently "bogged down by sexual stereotyping." Secondly, I am most certain that for the majority of people, human sex does not entirely chart the course of human happiness.

Mr. Amenta make an unnecessary to-do about the whole 'gay' issue. And considering one's "homosexual orientation...as a milestone in one's life" is a ludicrous statement, to say the least. Does one infer Mr. Amenta to mean that only the 'gay' souls have the solution to a meaningful existence? If that is so, then this apparent superior stand is only a fragile veneer beneath which the author's being seethes with infinite insecurity.

Like it or not, the homosexual issue is one of sexual preference with sex as the major implication. This being so, the major objection I have to this entire issue is the very one I have if another 'straight' male/female boasted to me of his/her sexual accomplices. Barring the decadence of sexual orgies, sex has always been something private, something practiced behind closed doors away from the vulgar gaze of the public eye.

In his second editorial on "Dispelling Myths about the Gay Lifestyle" Mr. Amenta succeeds in creating myths rather than dispelling them. He is again very ably aided by his mentor - Dr. Clark. If he had the support of other more objective references we may have given some credence to his statement that, among other things, 96% of the present population is bisexual. While he is totally wrong about "all of us being born gay," I do concede his argument about how some persons may become gay.

The editorial on "GSND-SMC Struggles for Recognition" indicates very strongly that Mr. Amenta's fears are unfounded, given the wealth of understanding he has encountered. I do hope he surrenders the posture he has thus far taken - that of an unvictimized victim. However, his statement that people "begin to readjust their thinking away from: stereotypes and archaic codes" suggests that it is fashionable to be 'gay'. Has the world of fashion invaded the sexes too? Fashion in these quarters hasn't much ways to go, I daresay.

The last article (thank heavens we are spared more boredom and even more inconsistencies of thought) on "the Homosexual Lifestyle and its Impact on Society" is, as someone I talked with put it, a pontification by the high priest Mark Amenta. That the issue of "gay rights....seems earth shattering" appears to imply that what the author actually finds earth shattering is the discovery of his own homosexuality. Moreover, homosexuality is not a crime in this country as the author indicates. Such legal authority belongs to the state.

Thus it appears that Mr. Amenta has not been objective at all in his examination of the 'gay rights' issue. He has used a highly subjective approach in discussing his standpoint and, consequently, has committed gross inconsistencies of thought. Moreover, his condemnation of the opposite viewpoint shows his own deep-seated insecurities. In future, Mr. Amenta may well be advised to debate an issue more logically - or to satiate us with absorbing theatrical experien-

ces since he is known to be good at directing and writing plays.

Alexander Castellino

Hitchhikers beware!

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday night, a friend and I were walking from campus to the Notre Dame Apartments.

As we stopped at a corner to cross the street, a car stopped in front of us and the man inside exposed himself to us. We continued walking and at the next intersection, the man repeated the incident. My friend and I, both ND women, hurried on to the apartments and reported the incident and the license number of the car to ND Security and the South Bend Police.

Since that night, I have learned from other women that this man frequently travels the bar route, approaching girls walking to and from campus and picking up hitchhikers.

I would like to issue a couple words of warning:

1) The man is approximately 25-30 years old, and drives a light blue Ford Pinto wagon.
2) The man has not done any physical harm to the women he has approached, but don't take the chance! Try not to walk unescorted. Two girls together won't suffice; have a guy escort you.

Please be cautious, and take the time to protect yourself.

Maureen Sullivan

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Armed Forces in trouble

Reinstitute the Draft?

Major problems plague the all-volunteer armed forces. Legislators however, are afraid to reinstitute the draft because they fear adverse public reaction; they believe that the Vietnam-shocked American people simply will not face the problems at hand-which, incidentally, are worsening.

The statistics released by the Defense Department are misleading. Although overall test scores for new recruits have increased since the end of the draft, scores for new army recruits are particularly low. Also, disciplinary statistics appear fairly normal in general but desertions from the Navy are especially high.

Although enlistees have varied geographic backgrounds, the racial distribution is imbalanced. Factually, Blacks constitute one-third of

the army's new enlistees. Consequently, the military is not representative of society.

Much more money has been allocated for recruitment; fringe benefits are costly, but very attractive. In spite of this, recruitment is lagging; forecasts predict it to become even worse.

Other military problems include high turnover and the forces' inability to enlist doctors and other needed professionals.

Most alarming is the condition of the Selective Service System which, for the most part, has ceased operation. Local draft boards are reportedly defunct, and it is doubtful that the present system could mobilize the country in the case of a national emergency. Sources indicate that present reserves stand well below what would be needed to meet a major conventional

attack in Europe.

In response to this, several alternatives are offered. These range from composing standby lists from already available government files to extending the former registration system; this would involve the registration, testing and classification of eligible citizens. The reinstitution of the draft is also offered as a cure.

Whether these alternatives are acceptable or unacceptable is not what is in question. What is in question is the strength of this country's position in the world. The all volunteer force is infested with many problems; reserves are deficient. The American people must face these problems and be willing to take action to correct them.

Greg Hedges
Assistant Editorial Editor

Social Justice

Experience with Urban Plunge

I am disturbed. I am confused. I am twenty years old. My Urban Plunge experience in Cleveland in January seriously challenged my values, aspirations and goals. I saw and heard many people during my three day visit who aimed hard blows at me and my upper middle-class suburbia background. It is significant that I am twenty years old because my values for my future are not quite formed. I am sure that my plunge will have some bearing on my future. It is too early to discern how much.

What became apparent to me during my plunge was a fundamental struggle. Over and over again was stressed the struggle between the bourgeoisie and the proletariat. It sounds like a rather out-dated struggle, or redundant at best, but this fundamental struggle became glaringly apparent to me. Other names can be given to it-city vis. urban, black vs. white, wealthy vs. poor or haves vs have nots. Call it what you will, the struggle exists. What also became apparent to me was that the reconciliation between the two factions doesn't seem to be a reality or even a possibility.

It seems that many of the social service agencies that exist in Cleveland have also come to the same realization. One particular group, the Commission on Catholic Community Action, particularly impressed me with its philosophy and approach to the struggle of the classes. Members of this commission don't believe in doing anything for the underprivileged people of Cleveland. They do believe in empowering the people to help themselves. The director of the commission, Harry Fagan, stated that all inequalities are merely one group having more power than another. To erase inequalities, the poor and oppressed of the cities must organize to gain power and battle the money and suburbia interests. This sounds almost like a war, but it is what must be done in order to attain social

justice. Fagan went so far as to state that the modern word for "grace" is "power."

The role that the Catholic Church plays in social justice also struck me as very significant. The Church itself doesn't escape the two factions mentioned above. Indeed, the two factions are perhaps the most evident in the Church. On the one hand there are the suburbia churches. The parish that I was raised in is one such example. It would have to be considered a wealthy parish. On Sunday mornings the parking lot is filled with Cadillacs and proud parents showing off their Ivy League children. Large amounts of money are spent on the elaborate maintenance of the parish grounds. Certainly the only attitude taken toward the impoverished inner-cities and the people who live there is "Keep them out of our parish!" This may sound harsh, but it is a reality. It is this that is causing the Catholic Church to lose much of its credibility among the younger people of the parish.

The other side of the Catholic Church is the side that I saw during my plunge. The people belonging to this faction are people dedicated to social justice regardless of race or creed. These are highly trained professionals who are doing much for the people of the cities. It is probably true that the place where the Catholic Church is the strongest in America is in the cities. Strongest in this context doesn't mean the richest.

For myself the Urban Plunge was a very worthwhile experience. It disturbed me, yes, but to hide myself from the facts of the plight of American cities would be more disturbing. Cleveland gave me a close look at some complex problems and some of the more sophisticated organizations dealing with these problems.

I would have to end with a word about the optimism that I found in the people who are involved with social justice in Cleveland. They are obviously working hard to come to grips with the tremendous problems there, and seem happy to be a part of the struggle. In a place where so much helplessness and oppression exist, such a spark of optimism left me with hope for the cities of America.

Donald Cleary



Third World:

Struggle of a people

Editor's Note: The following column was submitted by CADENA, a Third World concern group on campus. It reviews the present situation in a number of underdeveloped countries, and comments on recent events affecting the Third World.

United States

Two right-wing Cuban exiles, Alvin Diaz and Guillermo Novo Sampol were sentenced to life imprisonment in Washington March 23 for the murder of former Chilean Foreign minister Orlando Letelier.

The Immigration and Naturalisation Services Director Leonel Castillo has ordered an investigation of the number of illegal aliens who die trying to cross the border. Twenty-four bodies were washed up on the U.S. side of the Rio Grande at Laredo last year alone.

Rhodesia

Bishop Muzorewa of Rhodesia expects to win a majority of seats in the first majority rule election in Rhodesia's history this month. Whites, who represent 3% of the electorate have been constitutionally assured of 28% of the parliamentary seats, nevertheless a flood of white emigration is expected to begin this month.

Nicaragua

Efforts to overthrow the Somoza regime continued this week in Nicaragua. The Sandanistas Liberation front has united its three factions under one joint command. There were reports that heavy fighting had broken out again in the violence-torn city of Esteli.

El Salvador

Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador reported that on January 20 Father Octavio Luna, 29, was killed by government troops during a religious meeting with a group of youths. The government reported that government troops were met with shooting after which a gun battle occurred. The troops were investigating the center because of its use by two leftist political parties. Four youths were also killed.

The Phillipines

Two international human rights organizations, the Rome-based International Foundation and the League for the Rights of People, are soliciting support from Phillipinos abroad to convene a trial on Phillipine ruler Ferdinand E. Marcos. The charges against Marcos include, "...crimes of U.S. imperialism in the continued oppression of the Phillipino people and nation in the economic, military, political, and cultural fields."

South Africa

Eleven black members of the Soweto Students Representative Council are presently on trial for instigating the massive 1976-77 anti-apartheid rebellion in Soweto, a black township outside Johannesburg. They are charged with sedition and terrorism in the trial and if convicted face the death sentence.

Latin America

The Third Conference of Latin American Bishops in Puebla, Mexico closed Feb. 13. The documents from the conference reflect a small step in Church thought and action on behalf of the oppressed of Latin America. Both Capitalism and Marxism are equally condemned as, "...institutionalized injustice," in the Puebla Document, but the section on "Preferential Action for the Poor" did state that, "a genuine conversion of all sectors of the Church to a full identification with a poor Christ, incarnated in the poor, is essential."

Columbia University

On February 22, Columbia University made public its entire investment portfolio. This action is part of a trend by many U.S. universities to educated people about investment policy.

University of Notre Dame

On March 5, the Notre Dame Information Services released a press statement publicizing the implementation of a campus-wide student-sponsored boycott of Nestle's products charging the Swiss Company with distribution of an infant formula which has harmful results in less developed countries.

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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

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LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Whining About Dining



Rev. Robert Griffin

Today, coming down the steps from a plane of the Ozark Airlines at O'Hare, while both hands were crowded with luggage, I had the distressed feeling that my belt was insecure, my grundies were droopin, and that my pants were attempting to obey the law of gravity in an unscheduled descent to my ankles.

"Oh, God," I prayed, "keep me decent." Because there was no other choice, I handed a suitcase to a grandmother coming down the steps behind me.

"Take this," I said, sounding as though I were a jewel thief passing her the ice. Then, hooking my fingers through a belt loop, I scuttled down, and over to a place of safety behind the far wheel of a DC-9, where I considered whether scotch-taping the nether garments to my belly button would help me feel more protected.

The fear of betrayal by one's trousers turned traitor is a primeval fear, dating back, I suppose, to the generation that gave up on the use of toga and kilt. It never occurred to me that one's pants might fall down in the middle of O'Hare terminal until I began losing weight. After months of dieting, in the togs I am presently wearing, not even Elmer's glue could make me feel half-protected. People say: "Hey, you've been losing weight."

How do you feel?"

"Shabby," I want to reply. Shabby is the way you feel when you're wearing grundies that seem intent on running away and living lives of their own.

I've begun to hate it when chums ask: "How do you feel with so much weight gone?"

"Like the last Jap fighting in World War II," I want to growl. I have written about the loneliness of cities, the loneliness of old age, the isolation of social lepers; but the loneliest guy in town, without a doubt, is the man on a diet. The problem is, your friends, knowing that you're hungry, want to do something nice for you. So how can you be nice to the man who has everything?

"Get him a date?" Well, no, that wouldn't do; we'd have to clear it first with the Pope.

"Buy him some booze?" That would be nice, the response is made, but we want it to be a kindness that the kids can brag about to the Sisters.

"Furnish him with some grundies that fit?" Nice people never think of giving underwear as a gift. Nice Catholics might imagine that a cleric's underclothing would be specially tailored for celibate life by the Christian Brothers, when they are not occupied with making wine. They may think it

comes with, or without, a lining of horse hair, as in hairshirts that are worn during the Fridays of Lent.

Finally, the decision is made, and the kindness is as thoughtful as inviting a mermaid to a disco dance: we'll invite him to a dinner where he can break his diet, just this once. So, three times a week, you find yourself seated at a table, a napkin tucked under your chin, passing up all the goodies, cursing yourself because you own a mouth. Loneliness is watching other people eat goose livers, or listening to them praise the salmon mousse.

"Won't you try the popovers stuffed with strawberries and sour cream, Father Griffin?"

"Only if I decide not to eat for a week."

"Just this once, can't you eat the Lord Baltimore lady fingers, Father Griffin?"

"Not if I want to love the body I'm going to take to the beach this summer."

Weight loss can affect friendships. Weight loss can furnish you with clues that old pals have not always loved every ounce of you. For years, good buddies have insisted that they love every ounce of you: they scribble it on birthday cards; they etch it on photo-

graphs; the mention it in introducing you to their bookies' girl 'friends' mothers. Lose a little weight, and you'll learn that they didn't mean it. Reduce the tonnage, and you'll find out the ways your friends have lied.

Friends say: "You're looking good these days."

"You mean I didn't always look good?"

"I mean, you look so much younger."

"When did I start looking old?"

"Weight loss is such an improvement."

"Improvement over what? You always said that on me, obesity had class."

Today, at O'Hare, I made a mistake. I needn't have handed my luggage to an old lady. Afterwards, I was embarrassed to tell her I wasn't a jewel thief. I took back my bag without either of us saying a word, but I could tell from her eyes that she considered me incapable of cloak and dagger.

"Damn, I thought to myself, damn the buffoonery of being half a fat man. However, I thought, I don't still get stuck in phone booth doors. That's not as comforting as being mistaken for Paul Newman; but at O'Hare Terminal, it's a place to hide. Until I can afford new clothes, I will be looking for hiding places."

What's All This, Then?

Mark Ferron

CINEMA--ON CAMPUS

"Lad Sings the Blues" on April 6 at 7, 10 pm. Carroll Hall, SMC. Diana Ross, in her motion picture debut, is the tragic blues singer, Billy Holliday. The film traces Billy's tragic career and her struggles against prostitution, prejudice and drugs. Also stars Billy Dee Williams and Richard Pryor.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" on April 6 at 7, 9, 11 pm. Engineering Auditorium. "The Greatest Story Ever Told" comes to the screen as a gaudy rhinestone rock-opera. If you haven't heard at least some of the soundtrack music, then you're lucky. Ted Neely is J.C.

"The Leopard" on April 6 at 7:30. Library Auditorium. Burt Lancaster stars as The Leopard, Prince Don Fabrizio Salinas in this Italian film about the effect that the political upheaval of the unification of Italy has on Don Fabrizio, at the 1963 Cannes Film Fst. Partially dubbed.

"Modern Times" on April 8 at 4, 7, 10 pm. Engineering Auditorium. First film in which Charlie Chaplin's voice was heard. Date (1936) sociological comedy about how to be happy though poor in the machine age. One of Chaplin's most consistently funny films. Written (words and music), directed and produced by Chaplin. Film is in the Collegiate Seminar Series.

"Annie Hall" on April 9 & 10 at 7, 9, 11 pm. Engineering Auditorium. Woody Allen's best film. Though not as absurdly funny as "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex..." or even "Sleeper," it is a beautiful blend of slapstick and pathos. Allen stars as Alvy Singer, a comedy writer who is convinced that "life is divided between the horrible and the miserable," and Diane Keaton is Annie Hall, an aspiring singer so thoroughly American that Alvy wonders if she "grew up in a Norman Rockwell painting." The film traces their on-again off-again love affair. This is a four star film--I love it. Also stars Tony Roberts and Paul Simon. Directed and written by (who else?)

Woody Allen.

"The Salamander" on April 9 at 7:30 pm. Washington Hall.

CINEMA--OFF CAMPUS

"The Deer Hunter" at 1:30 & 8:00 pm. University Park I. Romantic story of the comradeship between men in the Vietnam War. Stars Robert DeNiro, Christopher Walken, and John Cazale. Directed by Michael Cimino. Nominated for 9 Academy Awards including "Best Picture," "Actor," and "Director."

"Norma Rae" at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. University Park II. Sally Field plays a strong-willed factory worker in a small Southern town who tries to better her life with the help of a New York union organizer, played by Ron Leibman. According to many reviewers Field gives a sterling performance and really makes her character come alive. Also stars Beau Bridges. Directed by Martin Ritt.

"Hair" at 7, 9 pm. Forum II. Based on the 60's Broadway musical by Gerome Ragni and James Rado. Stars John Savage, Treat Williams and Beverly D'Angelo. Features Dolby 4-track stereo. Directed by Milos Forman.



"The China Syndrome" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:36, 9:52. University Park II. What-if story about the cover-up of an industrial accident that could lead to nuclear holocaust. Jane Fonda and Michael Douglas are two TV reporters who happen on this power plant crisis and Jack Lemmon plays the plant manager. The coincidence with reality is frightening. Directed by James Bridges who also did "The Paper Chase."

"Hardcore" at 1:45, 2:40, 7, 9:20. Forum III. George C. Scott is the Calvinist father from Grand Rapids who searches for his runaway teen-age daughter in the porno world of the West Coast. Also stars Peter Boyle and Season Hubley. Directed by Paul Schrader.

"Murder by Decree" at 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15. Scottsdale. Stars Christopher Plummer as Sherlock Holmes and James Mason as Dr. Watson. Directed by Bob Clark in this English/Canadian production.

"Halloween" at 7:30 & 9:30 pm. River Park. It's been called the "scariest film of the last ten years." I don't agree. It's much more frightening than that. Writer-director John Carpenter borrows heavily from Hitchcock to keep on zapping you. Guaranteed to keep you sleeping with the lights on.

"Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Town and Country I.

"Fastbreak" at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Town and Country II.

"Bedknobs and Broomsticks" at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9. Boiler House Flix.

"Paradise Alley" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Boiler House Flix.

"Murder By Death" at 7:45.

"Heaven Can Wait" at 9:30.

"Oliver's Story" at 11:20. 31 Twin Outdoor I.

"In Search of Dracula" at 7:45.

"Up in Smoke" at 9:20.

"Nurse Sherry" at 11:00. 31 Twin Outdoor II.

TELEVISION

PBC (Channel 34)

"Austin City Limits" Sunday, April 8, 11:00 pm. "Pure Prairie League" plays a string of their popular songs, including "Amy" and "Two Lane Highway."

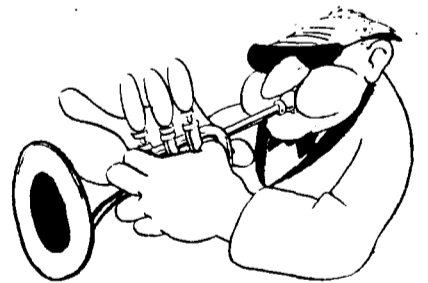
"Hamper McBee: Raw Mash" Tuesday, April 10, 10:30 pm. A documentary on the life and experiences of a Tennessee Moonshiner.

"The Shakespeare Plays" Wednesday, April 11, 8:00 pm. "Measure for Measure." One of Shakespeare's most controversial comedies, depict-

ing a world where sexual relations between unmarried people are punished by death.

PERFORMANCES--ON CAMPUS

Collegiate Jazz Festival: at 7:30 pm-12:30 am, Friday, April 6. Admission \$4.50; at 12:15 pm-3:30 pm, Saturday, April 7. Admission \$2.50; at 6:30-12:30 am, Saturday, April 7. Admission \$4.00. Great opportunity to hear some really fine musicians performing and just jamming and to learn more about the only truly American art form.



Harlem Globetrotter at 7 pm on April 8. ACC. Admission \$7 and \$5 with a \$2 discount for students. The Wizards of Basketball come to perform some of their world famous magic. I only hope that Howard Cosell, Boone Arledge, et al. are not there.

Notre Dame Woodwind Quintet at 8:15 pm on April 11. Library Auditorium. Admission free.

SMC Opera Workshop Production at 8 pm on April 7. Little Theatre of Moreau Hall, SMC. Admission free. The program features the operas of V.A. Mozart, including "The Magic Flute," "The Marriage of Figaro," and "Cosi Fan Tutti."

PERFORMANCES--OFF CAMPUS

"The Temptations" in concert with guest "Spar-Ko" at 8 pm on April 7. Morris Civic Auditorium. Tickets \$8.50 & \$7.50 all seats reserved. Tickets at Morris Civic Box Office.

[Continued on page 13]

Camus' absurd revolt

Suicide As An Existential Failure

Chris Stewart, Features Editor

This is the final installment dealing with Camus' repudiation of suicide in his treatise, The Myth of Sisyphus.

Now, in the absurd revolt, the life is lived as fully as possible without the crushing need for meaning or purpose.

It is stepping into one's life absolutely, being fully human in one's own life and accepting full responsibility for it. The absurd man is not interested in being saved; it is enough for him to love himself and bear his own unique fate.

A deeper sense of the vibrance of the absurd life is captured by Camus in this telling paragraph:

"The theme of permanent revolution is thus carried into the individual experience. Living is keeping the absurd (the lacerations, divorce, pain) alive. Keeping it alive is contemplating it... It is the constant confrontation between man and his own obscurity. It is the insistence upon an impossible transparency. It challenges the world anew every second. Just as danger provided man the unique opportunity of seizing awareness, so metaphysical revolt extends awareness to the whole of experience. It is the constant presence of man in his own eyes. It is not aspiration, for it is devoid of hope. *That revolt is the certainty of a crushing fate without the resignation that ought to accompany it.*"

Now we come to the question of suicide. Camus analyzes the thought of Hüsserl, Proust, Kierkegaard, Chestov, et al, and reached a rather startling conclusion.

"These men vie with one another in proclaiming that nothing is clear, all is chaos... that all man has is his lucidity and his definite knowledge of the walls that surround him."

With this rather awesome discovery, the matter of suicide can now be broached: If life is meaningless, a veritable anarchy of unconnected events, passions and thoughts, (or to use Nietzsche, an eternal clashing of wills), is it worth living? Is suicide a justifiable alternative to madness, to a life I can never hope to understand? His pertinent observation - "The mind when it reaches its limits must make a judgement and choose its conclusions" - necessitates some response.

Again, man is forced to choose from among the alternatives allotted to him.

"Is one going to die, escape by the leap (of faith), rebuild a mansion of ideas and forms to one's own scale? Is one, on the contrary, going to take up the heart-rending and marvelous wager of the absurd?"

Camus feels that suicide is much more than a social phenomenon. To him, suicide is a decision not of revolt but of acceptance, acceptance of the appearance and the illusion of things being real. In fact these "ideals" or "meanings" we attribute to God, the world, others etc. are constructions of reality, all of which have their roots within us and are not in any way eternal, absolute or perfect. Camus knows "the worm is in man's heart", and he seeks it there.

Suicide, therefore, denigrates the innate value and passion within the life. Life needs no god to give it a particular worth; life is fine and praise worthy *as it is*. Therefore, to willfully destroy oneself is to debase the most fundamental component which all men share equally - *life itself*. Not the quality of the life, mind you; *life*.

Suicide implies that life is "too much to bear", not "worth it anymore". In this manner, man confesses his weakness by accepting his helplessness, his inability to stand

before the void, the inexplicable, the absurd, and then carry on as a richer human being. Rather than struggle, modify, and passionately decide to transcend oneself by rising to the level of absurd consciousness, man prefers the mediocrity of solutions, theories, religions, philosophies and *suicide*.

Suicide gives man his desperately sought peace, the alleviation of his suffering from the hands of contradiction, irony, paradox, and madness; the oppressive weight of the individual's freedom - the crushing burden of life *as it is, absurd* - is lifted when the suicide person pulls the trigger. The struggle is over.

But to Camus, suicide is an escape from life and its concomitant agonies; oftentimes the person committing the act may assume there awaits a richer, more tranquil life in the 'next' world. This alternative is not available to the absurd man, since he has cancelled all celestial contracts. Suicide, then, is largely the result of a cognitive discovery which becomes psychologically intolerable to the individual. And this psychological antipathy toward oneself, others and the world - is deepened by the emotional terror of increasing depression, despair, alienation and crushing hopelessness.

Camus states:

"Dying voluntarily implies that you have recognized the ridiculous character of that habit (living), the absence of any profound reason for living, the insane character of that daily agitation, and the uselessness of suffering."

If one suspends his concepts, belief structure and hope, the absurd viewpoint can liberate one from the crushing need for absolute clarity and understanding. To Camus, and to the other absurd writers and thinkers, life has no meaning. Life *is*, that is all, and

suicide is not a proper response to that reality. It demands something (the person desperate for meaning) which reality, by its very nature, is incapable of giving.

Camus sums up:

"All I can know is that I don't know. I don't know whether this world has a meaning that transcends it. But I know that I do not know that meaning and that it is impossible for me just now to know it... What I touch, what resists me - that is what I understand. These two certainties - my appetite for the absolute and for unity, and the impossibility of reducing the world to a rational and reasonable principle - I also know I cannot reconcile them."

"Suicide," says Camus, "is acceptance at its extreme". This acceptance betrays the absurd, the revolt.

"The revolt gives life its value. Spread out over the whole length of a life, it restores its majesty to that life. To a man devoid of blinders, there is no finer sight than that of an intelligence at grips with a reality that transcends it..."

...Everything that is indomitable and passionate in a human life quickens them (consciousness and revolt) with its own life. *It is essential to die unreconciled*, and not of one's own free will. Suicide is a repudiation. The absurd man can only drain everything to the bitter end, and deplete himself... In that day to day revolt he gives proof to his only truth, which is *defiance*."

The suicidal individual gives up everything: his freedom, his passion, his life. Life conquered him, and he admitted it.

The absurd man, by his courageous defiance, open revolt and passionate freedom, refuses to die until that day when the body requires his abdication.

Farmworker referendum planned

Another Harvest of Shame?

Anthony Walton

Nestle's has struck again. Later this semester there may be another student referendum on whether or not Notre Dame as an institution should join an international consumer boycott of Libby and Campbell's soup, subsidiaries of Swiss multinational giant Nestle's. The issue, however, at hand this time strikes much closer to home.

This latest boycott has been called by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC), the migrant farmworkers union that has been on strike since August 25, 1978. More than 2,000 workers closed down some 70 farms which produced tomatoes for these two companies. The worker's continued the strike throughout the entire season, and the multinationals considered it more advisable to lose that year's harvest, hoping that the union would not exist this year. This strike has continued, and has had effects. For instance the workers received wage increases of 100 percent as an incentive not to organize. The FLOC has several demands; among them are:

--Recognition as a bargaining union. The canneries, Campbell's and Libby's have refused to recognize the FLOC as a bargaining entity in the three part system of tomato growing. The canneries bargain with farmers on the prices of the tomatoes, and the farmers in turn pay the workers.

--a guaranteed minimum hourly wage of \$3.25. The average wage in Ohio has been \$2.09 per hour. Over a total year, these earnings would be at the poverty level, and the migrants only work seasonally.

--A guarantee of 14 hours work per week. There is no such guarantee

now.

--Paid transportation from the worker's home (largely Florida, Texas, and Mexico) at the rate of 8 cents per mile for a driver, 2 cents per mile for a passenger.

--Health insurance for the entire growing season. Farmworkers suffer from high pesticide poisoning and accident risks, and as of now have no guarantee of health care in Ohio.

The moral aspect of the plight of migrant farm workers has been in the public eye since the classic 1960 Edward Murrow documentary, "A Harvest of Shame." There has been, however, little noticeable change in the basic working and living conditions for migrants. Cesar Chavez' United Farm Worker's Union has made strides in the American West and Southwest, but thousands of workers still suffer from grossly substandard conditions.

The workers feel that these conditions are the results of a consistent policy of exploitation of farm workers and growers alike by the giant food processors. To quote Baldemar Velasquez, president of the FLOC "Migrant agricultural workers in the United States are one of the most oppressed sectors of the American working class. Being for the most part Mexicans or 'Chicanos,' and to a much lesser extent Blacks and Puerto Ricans, we constitute minority races, and consequently we are easily identifiable and subject to the persecutions of the authoritarian economic stratum..." The growers themselves are also drawn into this exploitive situation. Faced on the one side by migrant workers demanding improvement in conditions, the growers also

must face growing pressure on the part of the canneries to mechanize.

The use of mechanical harvesters has been increasing in Ohio, and the canneries are more and more showing an inclination to work with only the most efficient growers. Within the next five years most of the harvesting is expected to be mechanical. The farmworkers themselves have formed an organization and at present are pressuring the canneries for concessions.

This arrives at the major goal of the boycott. Baldemar Velasquez states "the farm worker's union is not a goal in itself, but rather the tool to give migrant workers a voice in the future. The canneries intend to mechanize (farm) workers out of their jobs. It should be, however, the canneries responsibility to pay for retraining displaced farm workers."

Boycott committees have been organized in 40 cities across the country. The farm workers also plan to strike for a month at the peak of the tomato harvest in the summer in an attempt to force the canneries to the bargaining table.

So once again the Notre Dame community is faced with a moral decision. It is interesting to note that once again it involves Nestle's. Society has an obligation to guard itself against companies who damage the environment and lives of workers. I, for one, drank a lot of Quik and ate a lot of Nestle's Crunches oblivious to the specter of the Nestle's corporation. The next time you have a bowl of soup, or a spot of ketchup on a hamburger, remember the worker who picked the tomato for \$2.00 an hour.

... Ferron

[Continued from page 12]

THE ONE MINUTE ALMANAC

TODAY

The founding of the Mormon Church (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints) by Joseph Smith and Olive Crowdy on April 6, 1830. The grape juice will be flowing in Utah.

SATURDAY

World Health Day, anniversary of the establishment of the World Health Organization on April 7 1948 with the objective of attaining the highest possible health level for the peoples of the world. Maybe my roommate will honor this and finally clean-up his half of the room.

SUNDAY

Buddha's birthday in Hawaii. Commemorated by the Wesak Flower Festival. I wonder how many candles are on that cake.

MONDAY

Lenin's (Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov) birthday. Born April 9, 1870 (Died January 21, 1924) No Wesak Flower Festival for him.

TUESDAY

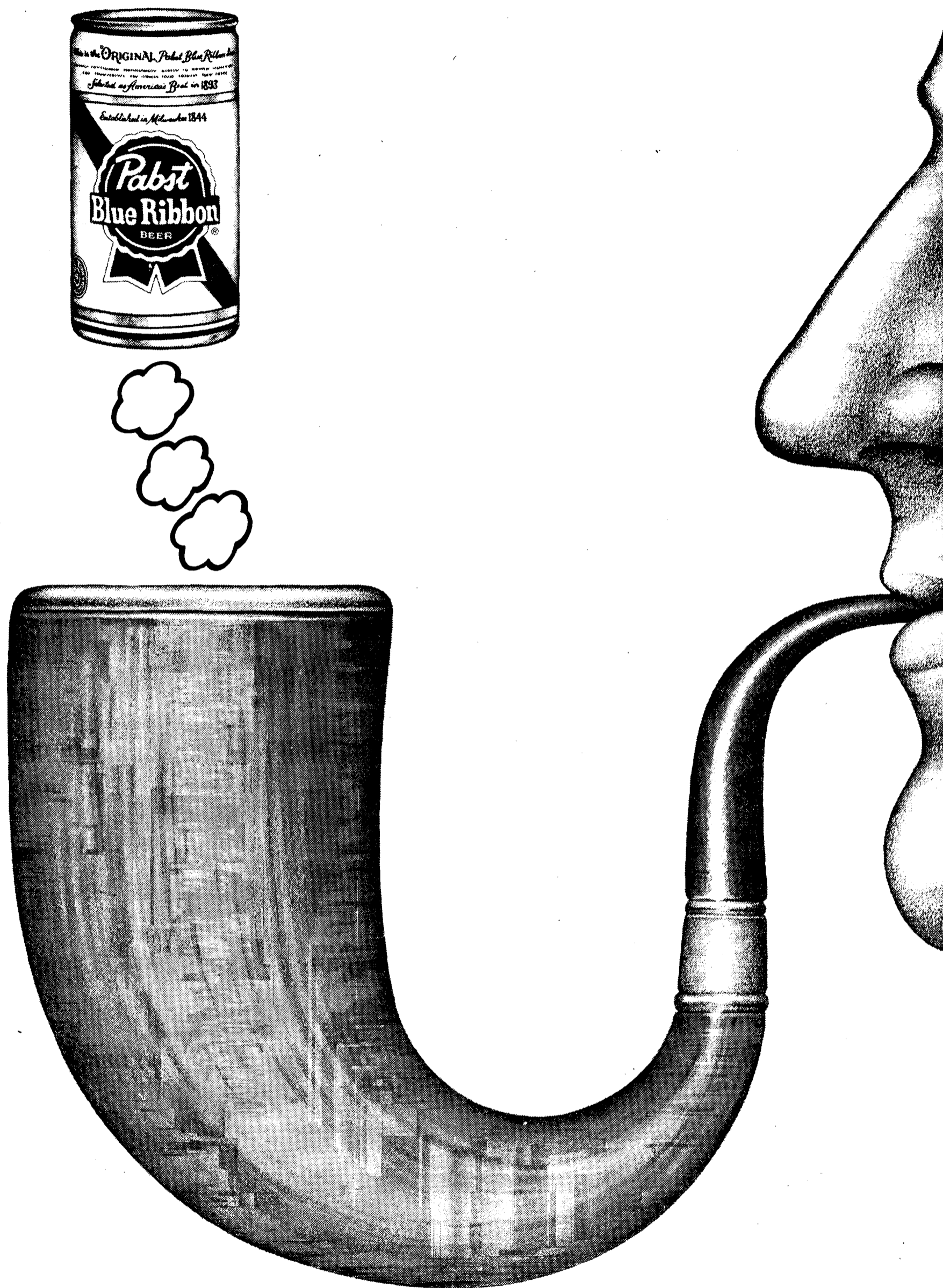
Humane Day, anniversary of the incorporation of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) on April 10, 1866. Take your favorite dog to lunch.

WEDNESDAY

Fast and Prayer Day, a holiday and day of religious devotion in Liberia. They won't be having dining hall "Veal Parmisan" for dinner.

THURSDAY

Space Probe Day, anniversary of the first manned orbit around the earth by Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin on April 12, 1961. His spaceship will not re-enter the atmosphere and come crashing down sometime in 1980.



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

Issues demolition order

Judge rules on Gacy home

CHICAGO (AP) -- A Circuit Court judge has ruled that an emergency order could be issued to demolish the home of John W. Gacy Jr., where the remains of 29 bodies were discovered.

Judge Richard H. Jorzak made the ruling Wednesday night.

A draft of the order to demolish the home is expected to be presented by the state's attorney's office today to Jorzak, who originally issued a demolition order March 27 after witnesses testified that three months of digging under the home had left the structure dangerously unstable.

The earlier order to demolish Gacy's home in an unincorporated area northwest of Chicago was delayed in court for seven days after his attorneys argued that he was not made aware of

the order. They claimed that another attorney failed to inform Gacy of the March 27 hearing.

Gacy, who is charged with seven murders, calmly witnessed the first 1 and a half hours of arguments and then was returned to a Cook County Jail hospital where he is being held.

Because of Gacy's appearance, the hearing was moved from the downtown Daley Center to the city's Criminal Court Building, on the West Side several miles from the downtown area, for security reasons.

Gacy's attorney, Sam L. Amirante, argued that notes on the house's present condition made March 14 by county Building and Zoning Commissioner William F. Harris were not made available to either

Gacy or himself, and asked the judge for more time to prepare an answer for today's hearing.

Amirante also argued that no "emergency situation" existed at the Gacy home, from beneath which investigators exhumed 27 bodies. Two others were discovered elsewhere on the property.

"The only reason the county wants the building demolished is to make their job easier. We are trying to preserve the man's property," said Amirante, who argued with several witnesses and was warned at one point by Jorzak to "conduct these procedures according to the law."

Amirante argued that a decision allowing demolition would set a precedent regarding the property rights of anyone accused of crimes.

... McKenna

(Continued from page 3)

try to accomplish a lot of things as is evidenced by the 100 cabinet objectives at the beginning of the year," McKenna said. Of these about 70 were actually achieved and many of the other ideas were looked into.

This was one of the goals McKenna and Roohan stated in their platform. They wanted to use student government to serve the students' needs. The course evaluation booklet, undergraduate schools committee and the third world awareness project were all accomplishments which benefitted the students.

McKenna noted, "I was especially pleased with the Third World Conference which the Student Government sponsored. This may lay the groundwork for giving student government another path to go."

Social dimension never realized

One area of McKenna's platform which was not acted upon was "maximizing the opportunities for interaction between

men and women." A social commissioner did have a cabinet position under McKenna but he states that this "did not really work out just because of the nature of planning social events." The student government could offer advice but usually an organization or hall has its own ideas and preferred to work independently.

A good student center would improve social life at Notre Dame but McKenna stated, "We would need two million dollars and start from scratch, but since these funds are not available we work with what we have and that is a converted science building."

The last major goal of McKenna's platform dealt with the use of the Campus Life Council. He hoped to keep the relevant and important issues before the council and he achieved this.

"There was also a clarification of the CLC and we were given a vote of confidence from the administration." In response to the criticism that the CLC is ineffective because it does not make major changes, McKenna stated that no group ever had such powers.

"The CLC was effective in voicing opinions and getting

our points across to the administration and trustees," McKenna said. As Fr. Richard Conyers of Keenan Hall stated, "The CLC under Andy's direction was effective and quietly persuasive."

McKenna said that he enjoyed the year. "There is a lot of work and grinding which goes unnoticed," he commented. "The job is not all that glamorous."

The quiet, efficient job which Andy McKenna did ended on April 1. He succeeded in defining the job of student body president to his satisfaction. McKenna said, "it is worth all the effort it takes to be an effective advisor for without this effort the University might cease to grow at all in the positive ways that students would like to see it grow."

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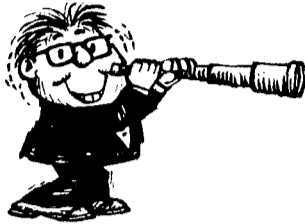
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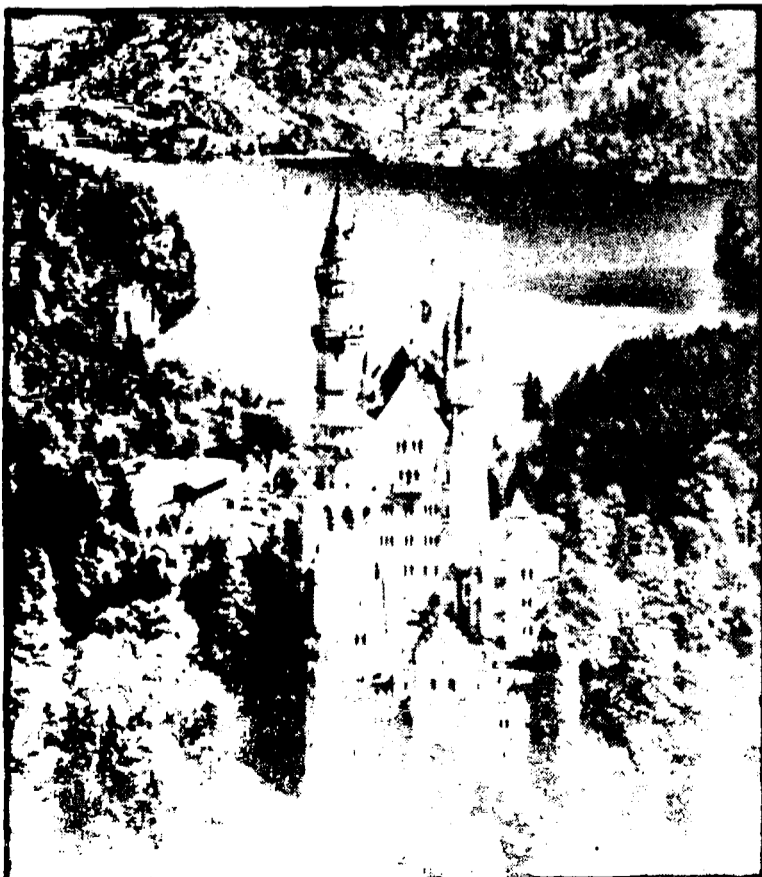
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Marine Corps allows Garwood 30-day leave

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marine Pfc Robert R. Garwood will be given a month's convalescent leave at home in Indiana to recover from "culture shock" after returning from Vietnam, where he was listed as a war prisoner for more than 13 years, the Marine Corps announced yesterday.

Garwood, now 33, is under investigation after formal charges alleging desertion and other violations of military law were filed by the Marine Corps upon his return to U.S. control late last month.

Garwood will begin his leave in mid-April, following medical examination at the Great Lakes, Ill., medical hospital, and is expected to spend the time at his family home in Adams, Ind., the corps said.

Afterward, he is due to report to the Marine Corps base at

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

"Medical authorities prescribed leave to facilitate Garwood's acclimation to American society following 14 years which he spent with the Vietnamese," the Marine Corps said.

"Medical authorities expect a period of about a month to be sufficient to offset any reverse 'culture shock' which Garwood may be experiencing."

The returned Marine, who was only 19 years old when he vanished while driving a jeep in Vietnam on Sept. 28, 1965, will be allowed to travel away from his family home as long as he keeps the Marine Corps informed, the statement said. It called this "a standard policy for all service personnel on leave."

After his convalescent leave, the Marine Corps said, "action

will be taken...to resolve the formal allegations of misconduct against Garwood."

Corps spokesman Lt. Col. Art Brilo said on March 21 that formal charges have been filed against Garwood alleging desertion in time of war, unlawfully communicating with and holding intercourse with the enemy, misbehavior as a prisoner of war, "soliciting American combat forces to throw down their weapons and refuse to fight," and "attempting to

cause insubordination, disloyalty and refusal of duty among fellow prisoners of war."

If tried and convicted of all charges, Brilo said, Garwood could receive the death penalty.

But no American serviceman has been executed for desertion or war misconduct since World War II, and senior defense officials have dropped all charges filed by some returning U.S. prisoners of war in the Vietnam War against their former fellow prisoners.

University to accept Morse collection

A major collection of books and journals owned by the late Marston Morse, one of the era's foremost mathematicians, will be formally accepted today in ceremonies at the University of Notre Dame.

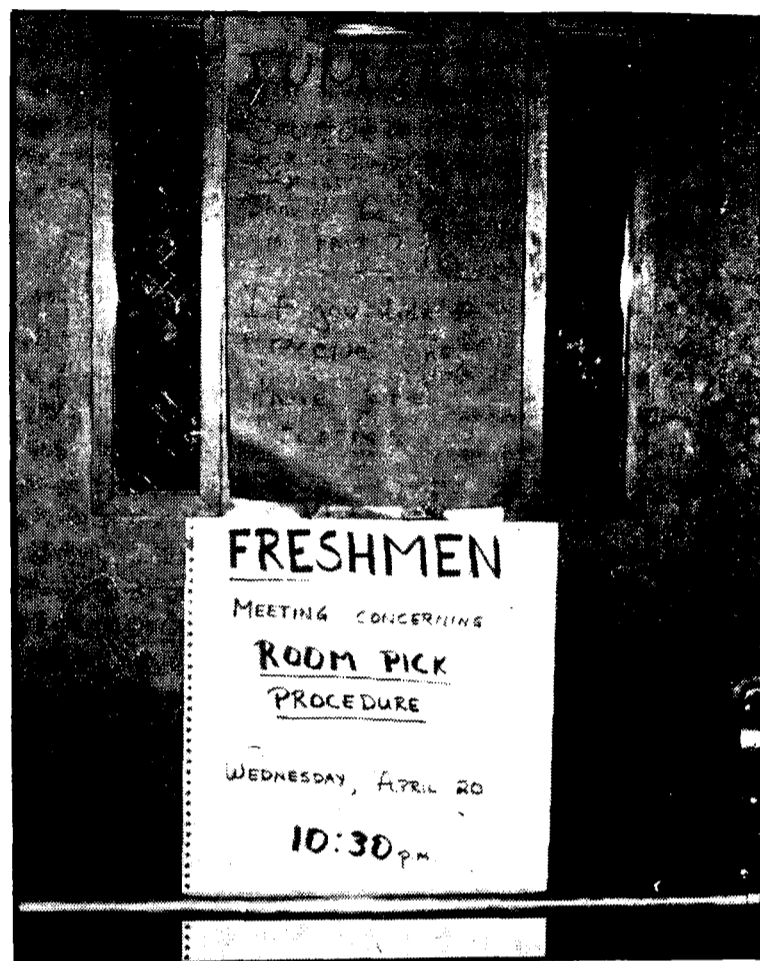
Raoul Bott, a professor of mathematics at Harvard who knew Morse, will speak at the dedication of the collection, which includes 630 volumes and

48 research journals.

Morse, who died in 1977, received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1917, and his career from 1919 to 1935 centered there, although he also taught at Cornell and Brown Universities. In 1935 he became a professor at the newly founded Institute for Advanced Studies in Princeton, N.J., joining the

original mathematics faculty, which included Einstein, Alexander, Veblen, and others. He was a professor there until his death, having become emeritus in 1962. Morse was a leading authority on the calculus of variations in the large.

Bott will give personal reminiscences in a 3:30 p.m. talk in the Mathematics Building. Following a presentation to Mrs. Louise Morse, Morse's wife, Bott will give a second talk on the mathematical achievement of Morse. A bronze plaque of the Morse Collection bookplate will be unveiled and a framed parchment copy given to his widow. Timothy O'Meara, Kenna professor of Mathematics and provost of Notre Dame, will preside at the ceremonies.



The approach of the ritual of dorm room picks is a sure sign that the semester is nearing its close. [Observer Photo File]

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Worries linger in nuclear accident area

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -- As engineers slowly depressurized a maverick nuclear reactor yesterday, area residents worried about the health of unborn children and found they will have to pay higher utility bills because of the near-tragedy at Three Mile Island.

The anguish was greatest for pregnant women and young children, displaced from their homes by concern that they are the most vulnerable to the invisible monster called radiation.

"The frightening thing is, there's no way to tell if there is

any fetal danger; a child might not suffer the consequences for 20 years to come," said Holly Davenport of a local abortion counseling service which has been getting about 25 calls daily.

Everywhere in this affected region, where last week's nuclear accident caused as many as one-fourth of the million residents to flee to safer ground, the routine of normal living and working had returned.

State government, the biggest business, droned on. Absent employees in hospitals, stores and restaurants returned. Most schools reopened.

pre-school children remain at least five miles from the contaminated plant.

Federal and state legislators, who represent the area, mapped plans to aid business. While the threat to health has diminished along with the level of radiation levels being emitted from Three Mile Island, the threat to the pocket-book increases by the day.

Those who used Three Mile Island electricity will pay higher bills--as much as 35 percent more--because of the accident. If stockholders of metropolitan Edison Co., the chief operator, were to absorb the costs "it could impoverish or bankrupt" the firm, said Joel Charnoff, an attorney for the utility, at a hearing of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee in Washington. "How would that benefit the consumer?"

Meanwhile, a federal nuclear expert said that radioactive hydrogen gas, which had formed a dangerous, explosive bubble last week before suddenly dissolving into the reactor's contaminated water, is continuing to be bled from the cooling system, lessening the danger of a new bubble forming.

Robert Bernero of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said that as the degassification proceeds--like removing the fizz from a bottle of soda--the pressure drops, lessening any dangerous flareup.

While this process is repeated over and over, engineers await a go-ahead from the physicists to move into the process of reaching cold shutdown. The entire procedure will take at least 10 days.

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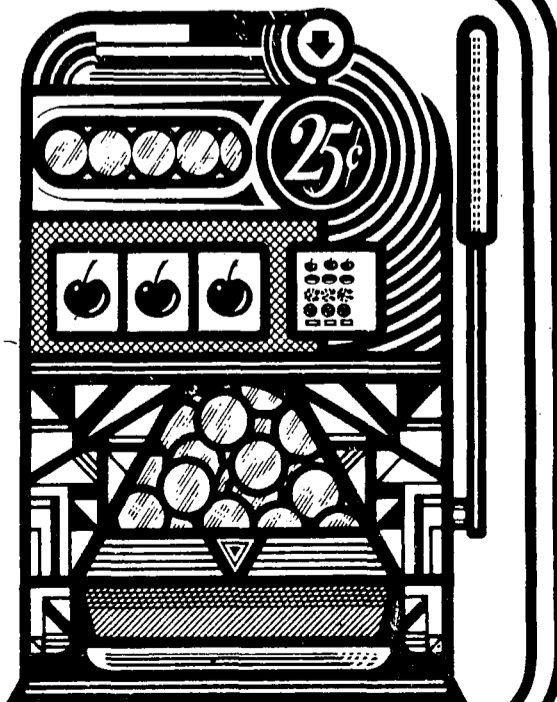
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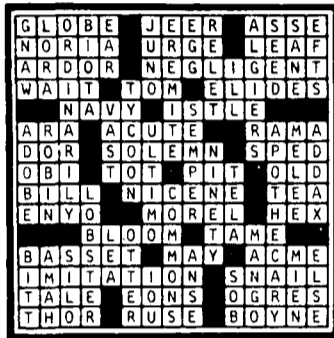
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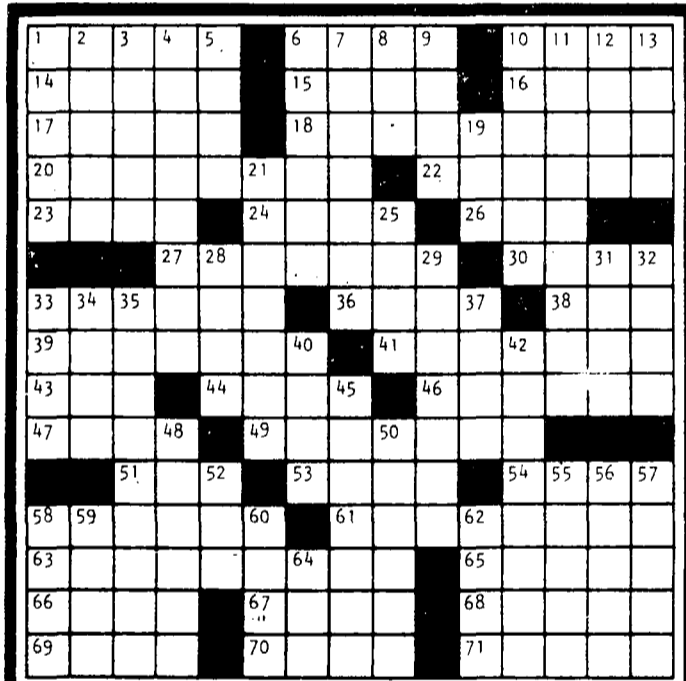
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 — Theatre, Dublin
6 Matured
10 Remainder
14 Minor league teams
15 French composer
16 — podrida
17 "May his — increase"
18 Lerner and Loewe musical
20 Check signer
22 Displays of emotion
23 Certain breads
- 24 — bon!
26 Part of Gr. Br.
27 Like Venetian blinds
30 Pack a pipe
33 High regard
36 Withered
38 Social affair
39 Land tract
41 Composer of "Carousel"
43 Devoured
44 Simple task
46 Hospital staff
47 Those people
49 "West Side Story" song
- 51 Cut off
53 Irish islands
54 Goddesses: Lat.
58 In a row
61 Freud and Romberg
63 Musical with the Astaires
65 Of a grain
66 Notion
67 Wind indicator
68 Stone slab
69 Nelson of song
70 Mild oath
71 Cylindrical muscle
- 11 Lengthens
12 — gin
13 Light browns
19 High card
21 Endurance
25 Vaticinator
28 Meadows, to poets
29 Speaking monotonously
31 Scant
32 Brenner or Khyber
33 Coup d'—
34 Son of Adam
35 Like some streets
37 Schooling: abbr.
40 Hottentot
42 "The —" (Dustin Hoffman film)
45 — non grata
48 Calendar word
50 Showered
52 Church seat
55 Matriculate
56 An Astaire
57 Thralls
58 Rose's man
59 An Alan
60 — Brubeck
62 Greatest part
64 Joke

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



4/6/79



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4/6/79

[continued from page 20]

Wisconsin. He learned the basic theories of training from Bob Weingard of Marquette University while he was still in high school. Madden had been actively sought by Marquette U. as trainer and he also passed up opportunities at schools such as Yale, Maryland, and Missouri, in order to come to Notre Dame. He felt he could be the happiest here. He wanted a solid premedical background and, particularly regarding athletic training, he says, "compared to the athletics at other schools, Notre Dame offered the highest caliber athletics."

Being an athletic trainer entails far more than chasing around the field with water bottles during football games. They work hard at their skilled position the year round. The football season is the toughest. The trainers work steadily from the time Fall Camp begins until after the last game of the season. This is over 30 hours a week not including travel time to away games. Up until this year, Croce claims, "there wasn't a day we weren't in training room from about August tenth to the end of October." In the off season, January through March, the five student trainers take turns staying in the training room in the afternoons. They make themselves available to help varsity players and to escort an injured player to the hospital or infirmary. In addition, the trainers attend every meet in every varsity sport. Because one senior must be at every event, Croce and Madden share meets. Now that the football Spring season has started, even as seniors they must be present at all workouts as well as the scrimmage on May 5.

For all this work, they are paid both semesters for a twelve-hour week, the same as a dining hall worker. Tallying all their time, that's about 27 cents per hour.

What both consider to be their busiest days are during Fall Camp, the time before school

starts when players begin to get in shape for the coming football season. The trainers arrive at school three to four days before the players in order to ready equipment, stock supplies, and learn new procedures. A typical day in fall camp seems even more grueling for the trainers than for the players.

Trainers are at the training room by 7:45 A.M. Until practice begins at 9 A.M. they tape the ankles of every member of the squad in an effort to reduce sprains. That is 240 ankles in all. Then the trainers stay on the field during practice. After practice they treat injuries and clean up all the discarded tape. They have free time for lunch from noon until 2 P.M. when the process is repeated: get towels, fill whirlpool, load training cart, and wrap ankles before the afternoon session begins at 4 P.M. Finally, at 7:00, the trainers are finished with their day.

The pace they set on football weekends is equally taxing. On a home football weekend the trainers are allowed legal class cuts on Friday so they can be at the training room at 9 A.M. to pack trunks and stock travel bags. At 10:10 A.M. there is a light workout of the team. Then it is lunch at North Dining Hall at noon. "Nothing fancy," relates Madden, "just prime rib, two cookies, red jello." And the team boards the plane by 1:30 P.M. The evening is spent at dinner with the squad followed by a feature movie. Trainers and managers do bed check about a half hour after the movie. The trainers must be "on call" in case any problems arise during the night.

Next morning the trainers are available after mass for taping which goes on through the morning until about 11:30 A.M. when the team leaves for the game. During the game the trainers' main responsibilities are to check routine injuries during time-outs and to aid the head trainer when injuries occur during play. Away trip are especially busy because

they travel with half their usual staff. "But the quality doesn't suffer," assures Madden.

Post game they check for further injuries and pack the equipment to return home. And when they board the plane to come back to school their work weekend is not yet over. On Sunday either Madden or Croce do "Clinic", which consists of giving therapy such as microwave diathermy, ultrasound, whirlpool, or ice.

Being a trainer causes some problems. "There's just not enough time. I could never do as much of anything else besides athletics as I wanted. I really learned how to study," Croce comments. Both trainers feel a larger training staff is necessary. If the University employed ten more students "there could be a student at everything." And the trainers could have a little more time to themselves.

But there are also rewards. The medical experience is invaluable to the student trainers. They learn to deal with the injured student as an individual and they develop a good rapport with the medical staff.

But earning the trust of the players is the most rewarding aspect of training. "You are dealing with all the players from almost all the sports, all the time," relates Madden. "When you first come here your confidence is built and improved through repetition. As the players see you are confident and that you try to do a good job, they begin to come to you with their problems. Sometimes they are more apt to come because you are a peer."

Croce agrees. "That's half the battle. They have to know you're not some schlep they can't trust."

And, considering all they have been through, they would both do it all over again. Croce likes his job "because we're always doing something. It's good preparation for medical school. We learn to deal with each individual person. We know it's not like an assembly line—rolling 'em in and rolling 'em out."

Madden thinks that being part of the team "is fun, really. Knowing the athletes and coaches and being on the inside gives a sense of participation. I know I've contributed to the team's success by helping to get them ready."

Both seniors hope to receive monograms before they graduate in recognition of their services.

Head football coach Dan Devine believes wholeheartedly that the senior trainers are an integral part of the team. "Everyone plays the same type of role. Everyone has a job to do. If one of us—players, coaches, managers, or trainers—doesn't do it, there's no way to succeed." In describing Martin and Mark he says, "They are extremely important. They're very competent, industrious, and pleasant to work with. I consider them both my friends." He thinks as doctors they will both be "the best." "I'd go to them myself if their fees weren't too high."

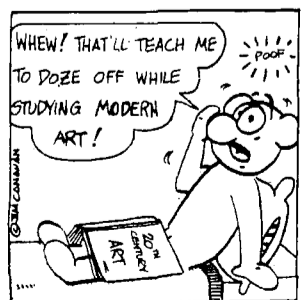
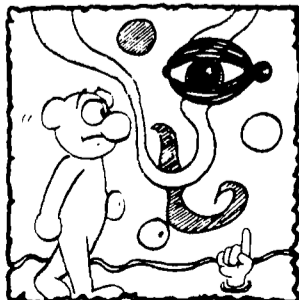
Head Trainer Paskiet sums it up best. "Martin and Mark are a credit to my department and the University. They are indispensable."

Molarity



by Michael Molinelli

Noddy



by Jim Canavan

... Women

[continued from page 20]
quarter-final round of states before losing to the eventual state champs, Patty Giannis and LeAnn Berning of Valpo. According to Petro, Stephan will spend this spring in the sixth singles position, and probably go on to play that position in the regionals. That spot has been vacated by Obremsky,

who was selected as member of the queen's court which will preside over the Indianapolis 500 speed race on Memorial Day. Other than that, Petro's spring line-up will remain unchanged. Senior co-captains Mary Shukis and Barton will hold down the first and second singles positions respectively,

followed by Paddy Mullen, Walsh, Legeay, and Stephan. In doubles, the top two teams will remain unchanged, while Sheila and Laura Cronin, also runners-up in last fall's tournament, will hold down the third slot. The Irish women will take their first step towards their goal of a regional title when

they travel to Kalamazoo, Michigan on Saturday to take on KU and Oberlin College. On Tuesday, the girls will travel to Eastern Michigan University. The rest of their schedule is tentative at this point. In one final comment, Coach Petro summed up her feelings about the upcoming tournament. "I think that if we can get the type of play out of the kids that we got at states, we will do extremely well in the regionals."

Sports Wrapup

Finals for interhall basketball set

By virtue of their Tuesday night victories, Howard I and Dillon IV will advance into the Men's Interhall Basketball finals. Howard defeated Holy Cross I 53-47 to win the losers bracket and will face Morrissey I for the Division I Championship. Dillon IV rolled by Alumni II 45-38 for the chance to challenge Sorin II for the Division II title. Both Championship games will be played Sunday night with the Division I tip-off slated for 7:00 pm and the Division II game at 8:00. Both games are in the pit.

Signups for Bookstore basketball Sunday

Registration for this year's Bookstore Basketball Tournament will be held this Sunday, from 1-5 pm, on the main floor of the LaFortune Student Center. Only two names and \$1 registration fee are needed to get one of the 256 open slots.

Volunteers needed to meet fencers

Professor Michael DeCicco and the University of Notre Dame are looking for individuals who can donate an hour or two on the evenings of April 12-16.

Citizens from 34 different countries will be visiting the South Bend campus for the 1979 Junior World Fencing Championships, to be held at the ACC. Fencers, male and female under 20 years of age, will compete for the top amateur titles of the world.

Students, faculty or staff members wishing to help out, whether speaking a foreign language or not, can call Ombudsman (6283) and volunteer their services.

Irish host volleyball tournament

The Notre Dame Open Volleyball Tournament will be held this Saturday from 9 am to 8 pm in the ACC. Twenty-one teams from the midwest will compete in men's and women's divisions. Admission is free.

Major League Baseball scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 7, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 11, Toronto 2
Milwaukee 5, New York 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 10, Chicago 6
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3

Classifieds

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

Notices

Attention Freshmen:

Those Interested in being on next year's Sophomore Advisory Council should send name, hall and telephone # to Steve Bruemmer, 604 Grace Hall, by Wednesday, April 11.

Typing in home. Fast, accurate, close by. Previously 272-7866 - NOW 272-4105. Call after 5:30.

Gay students of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Gay Information Line. Thursday April 5 10 pm-midnight Friday April 6 10 pm-midnight or write P.O. Box 206.

Interested volunteers needed at Logan Center this Friday and Saturday to help babysit. Help needed all day on both days due to the 22nd convention of the IARC meeting at Century Center. If interested call 289-4831, ext. 23.

Attention all Logan volunteers! This Saturday, April 7, is the annual ND/SMC picnic for Logan Center. It is being held at Holy Cross Hall (ND) by the lake. The picnic will run from 1:00 to 4:30 and there will be plenty of food, drinks, music, and games to guarantee all a good time! So bring some friends along and get into the swing of spring this Saturday! Also this Friday, April 6, from 7:30 to 10:00 there will be a springtime dance at Logan Center. Plenty of good music and dance, so come boogie the night away and say goodbye to the winter. Decorating for the dance will be on Thurs. night, April 15, starting at 7:30 at Logan Center. Any questions call Ed at 3444 or Walter at 3066.

ATTENTION MAY GRADS

All May grads must repay their MORRISSEY LOANS by Thurs, April 12 or they will be turned over to Student Accounts. Penalty will be charged.

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

Why Pay More? FLANNER RECORDS has all \$7.98 LP's for only \$4.99. Flanner Records 603 Flanner Phone 4256. Hours Monday-Thursday 4:00-5:00, 6:30-8:00. Why spend more off campus?

Celebrate the spring with a walk to Pandor's! Just a mile walk (or jog) form N.D. Happy Hour - all used books 1/2 price, every Friday afternoon. 233-2342.

G.K. CHESTERARTON

N.D. Chesterart Society forming interested faculty and students write: Paul Wood, 304 St. Joseph Hall.

Attention Notre Dame Women:

Clinic for Dancin' Irish tryouts are: Sat. April 7-13, Sun. April 8 1-2, Mon. April 9 7-8, Tues. April 10 7-8. Tryouts: Wed. April 11 7-9. All meet in the Pit in the ACC. questions? Call Ann Micinski 3701 or Lou Snellgrove 3704.

Want a permanent Sat. night babysitter? Grad student \$1 hr, negotiable, 233-1329.

FOUND: One calculator behind Keenan. Call 7967 to identify.

FOUND: Set of keys with horseshoe on key ring. Near tennis courts. Claim at Observer office.

LOST: Friday night ast Guiseppes - a gold heart-shaped locket with an "s" engraved on it. Extreme sentimental value attached. If found please call Susan 5427.

LOST: March 8 in Engr. Bldg. 1SR51 calculator. Reward offered. Call Ron at 3454.

LOST: TI Business Analyst calculator. Reward. Call 8283.

FOUND: 1 pair of silver-rimmed glasses on the south quad. Call 1657 or stop by 200 Dillon.

FOUND: 2nd floor Cav. Ladies ring. Approx. size 2 1/2 - Call Pat 1431.

For Rent

Inexpensive rent this summer. Furnished houses close to school. 277-3604.

House for rent - summer and possibly next year - 4 bdrm. Furnished - very close to campus. 289-1718.

Have large furnished home for rent, available for summer and fall semesters. Suitable for five or six students, 1 block east of Memorial Hospital. If interested, call 232-4412.

House for rent this summer. Reasonable price 4 bedrooms call 6637.

House for rent, near campus, 3 bedroom, \$200 per month. Call 6637.

Wanted

Need ride to Cleveland for Easter. John 1222.

WRITERS WANTED

National PORCHE sports car publication seeks free-lance writers. Call (219) 288-9898.

Need ride to Kansas City for Easter. Can leave Thurs., April 12. Steve, 3504.

Going to Cleveland for Easter? Need riders? Can leave as early as Wed. afternoon, Call Mike at 3889.

Please help me get home to see my long-lost family for Easter. They live near HARTFORD, CT and I am desperate for a ride home. Call 288-9049.

Need riders east for break. Going to Binghamton, New York via Route 80. Can drop you off along the way. Call 6637. Leaving around noon Tuesday.

Need ride to Toronto any time! Will share expenses. 7730.

Need ride to Long Island-NYC for Easter! Will share everything! Leave anytime. Scott 1861.

Need ride to Rochester or Minneapolis for Easter. Share driving and expenses. Don 8175.

Need ride to Cincinnati afternoon of April 12. Call Jim 1553.

Driving home to Fla. for Easter. NEED riders, please call 1863.

Need ride to Philly area for Easter break. Can leave Wed. pm. Cal 1001 or 41-4350.

Ride needed to Northern New Jersey/ NYC area. Can leave after Monday. Call Lynne 3193.

S.O.S.

Need ride to Conn. Can leave Tues. - April 10. Call Pete 1603.

St. Louis - need riders for Easter - North County. Mike 3414.

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

Need ride south to Chattanooga for Easter. Please call Deb at 41-4276

For Sale

23 1/2 inch men's bicycle. Discount, Grandprix good for touring. Phone 259-2014.

Need a corsage for the Farley or St. Ed's formal this weekend? I have top quality cymbidium orchid corsages and am selling at low cost - shipped directly from grower so selling for \$4.00! Wide selection of colors. Cal AHAB 8865.

Audiophiles - upgrade your system! Sellin a Technics professional series SL-1400 MK2 turntable. Direct drive, semiautomatic. Mark 233-5256!

USED BOOK SHOP. Wed., Sat., Sun. 9-7 Ralph Casperson, 1303 Buchanan Road, Niles 683-2888.

Tickets

All you jerks who paid for the Dillon-Cubs vs. Mets game April 7th please pick your tix up in 315 Dillon.

Also there are approx. 20-25 tix still available for those who would like to still go. Dillon will be tailgating prior to the game at Wrigley Field. Call Matt at 1780 or in 315 Dillon.

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY CONNELLY

Call

Patsy:
Glad you like the funky jitterbug cha-cha. Sometime (maybe tomorrow night at the Green Beer Club meeting) we'll have to try the "Last tango polka-pretzel hustle." I guarantee it's different.
Panama Red

P.S. Bring along your big sister!

The Grateful Dead puts the Gamo Billy Joel to shame. We want the Dead at the ACC!

Today is Caryn Marcucci's birthday. Birthday kisses will be issued at SMC Happy Hour today.

Kevin, Matt, Tom-
What's wrong with the Eiffel Tower at 2:00? We were serious! Hope we can find you in Alumni next year!
Miss your smiling faces!
Toujours,
Kim and Patti

JOIN HOST MIKE EWING ON WSND'S "SATURDAY NIGHT ALL REQUESTS SHOW" THIS SATURDAY NIGHT FROM 10-midnight ONLY ON WSND.

Diane,
Welcome to ND. Hope you brought lots of sunshine from Arizona! I love you.
Michael

704 Corby:
...but you didn't have to "nest" in the trees, pass-out by the pool, and DRINK EVERYTHING BEFORE WE GOT THERE!
With love and no hard feelings,
407 Club

Two charming females free over Easter vacation. (Aren't bad looking) Make a great pair of Easter bunnies! Call 41-5243 or 41-5231. Ask for Beth or Patsy.

I need the use of a shuffleboard court this weekend. Don't ask why, just call Pudge at 7289.
*Must have by formal time Fri. night.

Clyde,
Happy four months!

Kegs,
I'm telling you, forget it cause next time I act.
Phooey

J,
Your 18 month sentence is up. Shall we celebrate and try for 18 more? Happy anniversary
LTK

Help Marnie Brohmer celebrate her 22nd birthday at Nickie's Friday 4:00-6:00.

Will Walsh have a happy birthday? Help make it happen at Walsh's Happy Hour, today at Bridget's 3-6.

J&R
Bring a big appetite tonight!
Your chefs Tom and Ed

Babe & Cutie,
Premising you a magnificent meal and a fun-filled night!
Me & Studley

Hey Kubus,
Will you please pick up your check in the Observer office?

K.T.,
Now that you've covered Virginia, there are only a few states left. So have a Happy Birthday and come out from under that bed!
Bob's Bunches of Bruised Backrubs

Vote for Ugly Man! an tostal week. Penny a vote. All proceeds to charity. Sponsored by ALPHA PHI OMEGA.

Help Marnie Brohmer celebrate her 22nd birthday at Nickie's, Friday 4:00-6:00.

#1 vote for the class of '81 - Vote Eckelkamp, catlen, Mitchell and Zider.

Marnie,
Still crazy after all these years? Happy Birthday - kiddo!

Kathy & Mary

Watch out for stolen geese!

NDAA-Friday vote: Harrigan, Delgenio, Fry, Keough. Remember Accounting doesn't have to be dull!!

Vote:
Torres
McCaughy
Saccacio
Wagner
for NDAA
Working together for you!

NDAA - Vote:
John Hohn
Katie Martins
Beth Komachi
Victor Miller
Accounting Club Officers for '79-'80, Friday April 6.

Accounting majors:
NDAA election this Friday in Hayes-Healy lobby.
Vote: Jack Brankia
Mark Flaherty
Tim Koch
Brian Hanigan
When you see the rest, you'll know we're the best. Thanks much!!!

To all Observerites:
Happy Birthday! (Whenever)
love, MOM

Happy post-birthday Katie Kilkuskie! May you grow to a happy and fulfilling life.
Scoop

PS - Sorry I missed the party.

Everyone wishes Gordon Geraci good luck in the Mr. Fisher contest. He was born to run.

Enough thanks cannot be expressed to all those who helped with planning Walsh Birthday week-especially Snake, Cathy S., Beth W., Missy C., Diane S., Mary R., Kathy K., Wendy, M.C., and Mary Ann M. It's been fun...Thanks again!

Adam,
It's going to be a long weekend!
love, Mare

Jr. Class Happy Hour 3-6 today at Gooses.

Class of '80
For the good times, today and tomorrow, vote Belle, Bradley, Baldy and Bonta

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sneaky Six Tax Experts will be auditing the local P.C. Station at 801 & 734 St. Louis to investigat exaggerated claims on the Pole Tax. The questionable claims include:
J.P.: Luxury Tax? C'mon...
Mac: a square peg in a round hole?
Spit: depreciation deduction?
Al: 3 dependents?
Other Occupants: sorry, no extension.
'Lini: refund is in the mail.

Hey Spaghetti Breath,
Watch your noodles this Sunday. You know how those polish sausages get when they see balls bouncing.

We can make it happen for you - '82
Vote Canley, Humank, Boyle, Jaszkowicz

Lost & Found

LOST: CANON Electronic Camera flash. At Nazz before break. Call 8417.

Help! I lost my Hewlett Packard HP-33E Calculator.



Mark Madden (left) and Martin Croce have served as head student trainers for the Notre Dame athletic department for the past year. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

Trainers work long hours for Irish athletic teams

by Jenifer Joy
Sports Writer

"Call us Frick and Frack, Tweedledee and Tweedledum, but our personalities complement each other to help us to do the best job we can," says Martin.

"We have an interesting relationship. We're good friends and we get along well because our personalities are different. We got lucky, I guess," says Mark.

These are the words of Martin Croce and Mark Madden, Notre Dame's two senior athletic trainers. Under the supervision of Head Athletic Trainer Gene Paskiet, they have been involved in all the varsity sports, including football. Paskiet admits, "They're my right arm. They're a tremendous help and without them I don't know how our program could continue."

The function of the athletic trainer is to administer the most extensive rehabilitation in the shortest amount of time. The work includes preventive measures which ward off potential injury. "After all," according to Croce, "the players aren't helping when they're on their backs in the training room."

In order to qualify to aid in the care and prevention of injuries, a trainer must be certified in Red Cross first aid and CPR life-saving techniques. Madden and Croce, like most

student athletic trainers, are using their experiences as active preparation for a career in medicine.

The seniors are also responsible for overseeing the work of the three younger members of Notre Dame's training team: Tom Krueger, John Doherty, and Jeff Whitten, who are all sophomores. Together, the five work all through the academic year and on breaks when Notre Dame travels to a bowl.

Both senior trainers had been involved with training long before they entered college. When he went to Father Ryan High School in Nashville, Tennessee, Croce wanted to be involved with athletics. But at the time he was fairly small in stature; had he tried to play sports such as football, he, in his words, "would have gotten hell knocked out of me." He was also intrigued by medicine, so Croce became involved in sports as an athletic trainer.

Although he had an academic scholarship to the University of Tennessee, no training jobs were available there, so he opted for Notre Dame, where Trainer Paskiet offered him a position as trainer.

Madden, known variously as "Mad Dog" or "Sad", had his first experience training in eighth grade. He continued as trainer throughout his four years at Marquette University High School in Milwaukee, [continued on page 18]

ND Rowing Club readied for opener

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

With a winter's worth of workouts and a spring training trip under their belts, the Notre Dame Rowing Club opens its regular season schedule in balmy South Bend with a Saturday doubleheader.

The crew takes to the St. Joseph River Saturday morning at 8 am against a tough Wichita State team coached by 1976 Olympic coxswain Bob Jacksteter. The rowers then challenge Nebraska the same afternoon at 4 pm.

The Wichita State meet will consist of four individual 2000 meter races: the men's varsity eight-man boat, the women's varsity eight, the junior varsity eight and the novice eight. Against Nebraska the crew will race the same line-up, with four man novice replacing that

morning's eight man.

"I'm encouraged by the hard work and dedication of each member during the off-season," explains crew coach Rob Wettach.

The crew held grueling 3-times a week workouts at the Rockne Memorial over the winter, employing a strenuous combination of calisthenics and running exercises to improve the cardio-vascular system.

As a final preparation for the season the crew made its annual spring trip to Florida as well. But it wasn't all fun in the sun as each rower spent two or more hours in the boat per day along with up to ten miles of running.

"We're really looking forward to pulling our practice together now that we're in the water," added Wettach. "We have some experienced people

returning who should anchor the crew well."

The full eight-man, heavy-weight crew is returning from last spring's heralded performance, while the varsity lightweight boat, for those under 160 pounds, adds a good balance of experience and talent.

Saturday's events will be held at the Mishawaka Marina, eight miles east of South Bend on Jefferson Road.

Netmen rally, upset Wildcats 6-3

by Leo Latz
Sports Writer

Irish tennis veterans Carlton Harris and Bob Koval sprinted across the indoor tennis courts of the ACC last evening to congratulate freshman Tom Robison on his singles victory. But the enthusiastic outburst from Harris, Koval and the rest of the Irish netters resulted not only from Robison's convincing 6-3, 6-3 victory. They were celebrating Notre Dame's third consecutive win, a 6-3 triumph over Northwestern.

Notre Dame's convincing defeat of Northwestern is an upset in the Midwest as the Wildcats are considered one of the top challengers to Michigan for the Big Ten championship. Wisconsin, the other contender in the Big Ten, is also an Irish victim in the three-game victory string.

"We definitely kept up the tempo that we set when we defeated Wisconsin," exclaimed Notre Dame tennis coach Tom Fallon. "The team is now playing the type of tennis that they are capable of. With the win over Wisconsin, I think that our players picked up the confidence that they needed to do well, and they proved that today as Northwestern is highly regarded in the Big Ten."

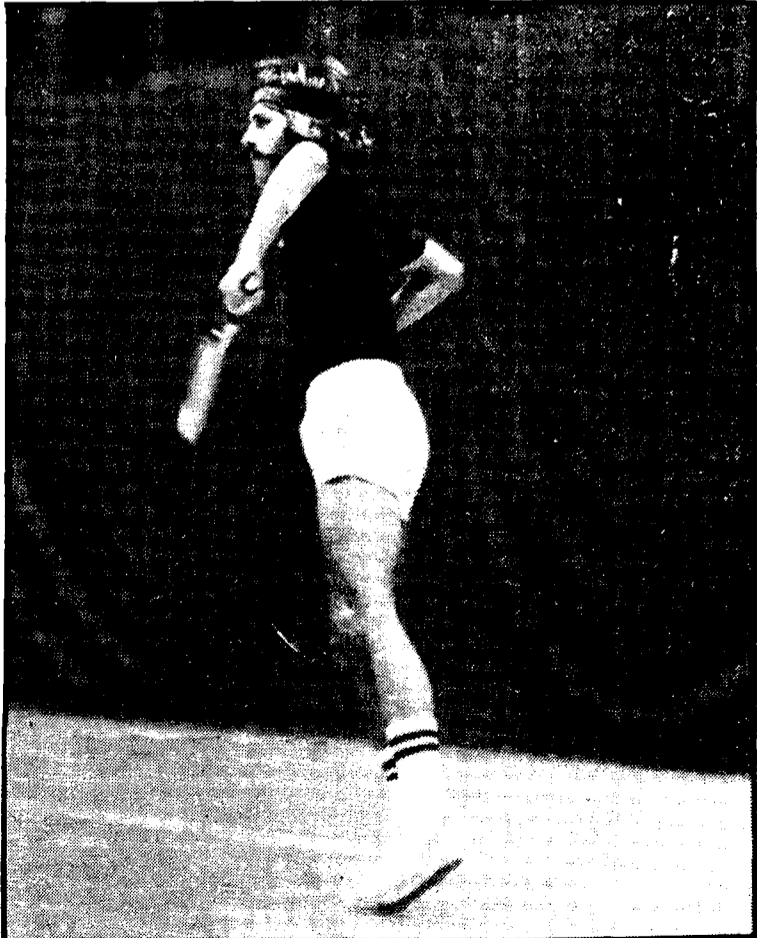
The Irish began slowly in the afternoon, losing two of three doubles matches. The number three team of Herb Hopwood and Bill Pratt captured a 6-3, 6-2 victory to keep Notre Dame in range for a victory.

The netters then took control in the singles by defeating Northwestern in five of the six matches, and narrowly capturing the other. The near-miss

victim was Mark Hoyer who lost 4-6, 6-4, 6-7 in the #1 singles match to Paul Wei. #2 Harris and #3 Herb Hopwood both won convincingly to improve their season records to 7-6 and 9-4 respectively. Irish captain Mark Trueblood won the day's thriller on a tie-breaker. #6 Robison's win clinched Notre Dame's seventh victory and #5 Tom Hartzell, the Irish freshman sensation, was victorious with a 6-4, 6-4 decision.

"I was very happy with today's individual performances," said Fallon.

"Carlton (Harris) played exceptionally well and has seemed to overcome all of his injury problems to do the job. Hoyer has also been playing well, but his record doesn't show it because he has been playing at the tough #1 slot. I was also happy with Trueblood's clutch performance in the most exciting match of the day."



The Irish team boosted their record to 7-6 with a win over Northwestern. [Photo by Mark Muench]

Tennis Coach optimistic

Women begin play

by Mark Hannuksela
Sports Writer

"I'm extremely optimistic about the upcoming tournaments," stated Coach Sharon Petro of the women's tennis team. "We looked real good out in Arizona, and if we pick up a little bit of momentum, we should do real well in the regionals."

That regional tournament which Petro spoke of will be held at Saint Mary's College over the Memorial Day weekend. Her women netters earned the right to play in the tourney by winning the state team title last October.

In Arizona, where the team spent spring break, the Irish split two matches (they were actually scheduled to play four times, but Arizona had a couple of days of the wet stuff that South Bend manages to see every once in a while). In their first contest, in Phoenix, they beat Grand Canyon College, a four-year private institution, 7-2. In the second match, which they played in Tucson, they played pupil to a very talented University of Arizona club, losing 9-0. In spite of the shelling and the mediocre

weather, Coach Petro was pleased.

"Considering the fact that this is the first time we've touched rackets all winter, I thought we looked pretty good. We've scheduled a couple of matches to play before regionals, which should get us back into top form. The fact that we have so much depth is another of our big assets."

Petro's depth strength lies mainly in her freshmen. Her #4 singles player from the fall season, Peggy Walsh, ran up a 23-8 record during the campaign, and finished second in the state in the fourth singles position. Another freshman, Stacy Obremsky, finished second in the state in the sixth singles category. And in the fifth position, Mary Legeay ran up a 27-7 record during the regular season, and then beat Terri Bracken of SMC for the state singles title. Walsh and Legeay also combined to finish second in the state in the #2 doubles competition.

The fourth freshman on the team, Tina Stephan, spent most of last year playing first doubles with senior co-captain Jean Barton. The two reached the [continued on page 19]