

The Observer

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

THURSDAY APRIL 19, 1979

Vietnam, China open talks

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -- Vietnam's peace negotiations with China opened in Hanoi yesterday with a Vietnamese proposal that a demilitarized zone be established on its border with China, according to Asian new agency reports received in Bangkok.

It was the first day of talks between the two Communist neighbors, who fought a border war in February.

Vietnamese negotiator Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien said Chinese troops still occupied more than ten areas in Vietnamese territory. He said the Chinese were continuing to strengthen their forces along the border and that the situation was "very tense."

He proposed that both armies withdraw two to three miles from the border recognized before the Chinese invasion Feb. 17, and that prisoners of war be exchanged soon, according to a Radio Hanoi broadcast.

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The spring weather and high temperatures brought out the romantics as well as the athletes. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

Reid considers record store after new proposal submitted

by Kathleen Connelly
Senior Copy Editor

Director of Student Activities John Reid said last night that he will make a decision on the latest Record Store proposed by the Board of Commissioners either today or tomorrow.

Reid cited security, inventory control and continuity in administration from year to year as being his major concerns with the proposal.

The original record store proposal, submitted almost a year ago, was rejected on the basis of these reservations by Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs.

In this latest proposal, however, the drafters of the proposal have eliminated the possible inventory, management and security problems foreseen by Van Wolvlear by substituting a plan for a store that would operate on an order basis rather than maintaining a substantial continuous inventory.

In justifying his rejection of the original proposal, Van Wolvlear expressed concern over the possibility that a future Student union might be unwilling to administer the record store.

Under the provisions of the proposal, the Student Union Services Commission would staff and administer the record outlet. The store would operate from the Ticket Office, with no other permanent facilities.

"The concern that Fr. Van Wolvlear has expressed in the past are my concerns," Reid said. "I agree with what he said on the first proposal," he added.

"The beauty of this proposal is that it deals with the reservations that the administration had on the first proposal," Student Union Director Tom Hamel observed.

The current record store proposal has evolved in response to administrative criticism during the past year.

Last May, Roche, then newly appointed Student Union director submitted the original proposal for a large inventory store.

The first proposal was drafted by Roche and Curt Hench who was Executive Staff coordinator for the Student Union at the time. At present, Hench is Services Commissioner.

The first proposal was submitted to Bro. Just Pacznesy, former vice-president for Student Affairs. When Pacznesy resigned, the responsibility for the decision was transferred to his successor, Van Wolvlear.

Van Wolvlear turned down the proposal in November of last year, stating that he did not believe there would be sufficient demand for a full-time record store. He also expressed concern that the store would not be feasible from an administrative standpoint, especially in the areas of inventory control, security and continuity.

"A lot of people were disappointed when it was turned down," Roche said. "Student reaction to the idea of a low cost record store

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\$117 million pledged

Campaign enters final phase

by Mike Shields
News Editor

The Campaign for Notre Dame, a program to make Notre Dame "the greatest Catholic university of all time," is within ten percent of its goal of \$130 million in endowments, University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh announced at a press conference yesterday.

The national fund-raising drive, which began less than two years ago, has already obtained \$117 million in gifts and commitments to the University, but Hesburgh said he hoped to surpass the target by "several million dollars."

Yesterday's press conference marked the opening of the campaign's third and final phase, that of contacting over 80,000 alumni, parents and friends. Phase III has a target of \$15 million, Hesburgh said.

The first phase involved flying prospective donors to the University to seek support. Phase II involved a series of over 140 luncheons and dinners.

Hesburgh noted that Notre Dame is currently twenty-third in the nation in endowments. The current campaign will "catapult Notre Dame into the top ten or 15 universities in the land," he added.

"Show me the ten universities with the largest endowments, and I will show you the ten finest institutions of higher learning in the United States," Hesburgh claimed.

He stressed the importance of endowments for underwriting future academic achievement and securing the University

against inflation.

A breakdown of the \$130 million total shows \$92 million earmarked for the University's endowments, including \$32 million for 40 endowed professorships, of which 26 are now fully funded. Another \$29.3 million will go toward physical facilities, including \$4 million for

new undergraduate housing, \$2 million for graduate housing and \$3 million for dorm renovations.

The expansion of engineering and art gallery facilities and the construction of chemical research, classroom and faculty

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'Editorial process'

Court rules against editors in libel case

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Public figures who sue a journalist or news organization for libel may probe the "editorial process" which led to the allegedly libelous statement, the Supreme Court said yesterday.

Voting 6-3, the justices ruled that reporters and editors are not constitutionally protected

from being forced to explain how they prepared a challenged report--and may be asked questions about their "state of mind" during that preparation.

The court's closed deliberations and decision in a case altering the nation's libel law apparently were leaked earlier this week.

ABC News reported accurately Monday what the court's ruling would be, and that Justice Byron R. White would write the majority opinion. Such premature word of a decision is rare in the court's 190-year history, and the report apparently has spurred an internal investigation among court employees.

The decision in the journalism case is a victory for former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, who is suing CBS and others for \$44.7 million.

Herbert's 1973 suit named as defendants CBS, the network's "60 Minutes" news program, correspondent Mike Wallace, producer Barry Lando and the Atlantic Monthly Magazine.

Herbert, who was stripped of a battalion command, gained national prominence in the early 1970s when he formally charged his superior officers with war crimes and atrocities in South Vietnam.

Lando's investigation of Herbert's experience led to a Feb. 4, 1973, "60 Minutes" telecast called "The Selling of Colonel Herbert," in which the truth of Herbert's charges was called into question. Lando also wrote an article for the Atlantic Monthly based on his findings.

Herbert's suit charges that the program and article "falsely and maliciously" portrayed him

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Waiting for good dough

Liberal Arts majors find jobs

by Mark Rust
News Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first installment of a two-part series dealing with job opportunities for Liberal Arts Majors. Today's article deals with the job climate and possibilities for graduating seniors and follows the progress of one local graduate who "made it."

Barb (not her real name) is 22, a senior liberal arts major, and accomplished in the areas of analysis and communication skills. In four months, Barb will be thrown out into the job

market, a market she feels is hostile to women with her background. Also in four months, she will begin repaying her \$20,000 college loan and begin providing for herself. While she is sure that she does not want to take a job that she considers "demeaning," that is the only thing she is sure of. Barb is scared and confused about her future.

Mary Quinlan graduated from Saint Mary's in the liberal arts in 1976 "with grades that weren't that hot." After an on-campus interview three years ago, she was hired by the General

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Three die in New Jersey commuter helicopter crash

NEWARK, NJ (AP) -- A commuter helicopter plunged 1,000 feet after taking off at Newark International Airport last night, and at least three persons were killed and ten others injured, authorities said. The Federal Aviation Administration said 18 people, including a crew of three, were aboard the 30-passenger New York Airways aircraft, which came down on its side on runway 22. The FAA said the helicopter climbed to about 1,000 feet before it crashed at 6:23 p.m., coming to rest about 200 yards from the New Jersey Turnpike.

Quake shakes New England, Richter scale reads 3.96

PORTLAND (AP) -- The strongest earthquake in northern New England in six years rattled residents of Maine, New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts, but caused no injuries or major damage. The quake, registering 3.96 on the Richter scale, struck at 9:34 p.m. Tuesday and was followed by "six aftershocks," the last of which ended just before 11 p.m., said Dr. Edward Chiburis, assistant director of the Weston, MA, Observatory. Chiburis said the quake was centered in the Bath-Brunswick area, a few miles west of Wiscasset, site of the Maine Yankee nuclear plant. The plant was one of five East Coast nuclear plants shut down last month because of questions about their ability to withstand an earthquake. But authorities reported no damage at Maine Yankee, and Chiburis said the quake was "not energetic enough to do any damage to structures."

TMI technicians reduce temps in cooling system

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -- Technicians successfully dropped the temperature in Three Mile Island's primary cooling system yesterday, but they must take one more cautious step before bringing the disabled nuclear reactor to cold shutdown. The final time-consuming obstacle is the designing and building of a backup cooling system, which would serve as an extra precaution against breakdowns or leaks in the primary system. "They won't make the move to cold shutdown until that's completed," said Jan Strasma, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. "The system is in the design stages now, so it's certainly a matter of days."

Woman reports theft of marijuana from her car

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD (AP) -- When Susan Sarver, 23, was robbed, she thought police ought to do something about it. She called the town police Tuesday to report that someone had kicked in a window of her car and taken an ounce of marijuana from the front seat. She valued the loss at \$35. She also reported the loss of two surgical clamps she used to hold marijuana cigarettes, seven cassette tapes and a camera, all valued at \$131. Police said they were treating the report as a "regular larceny case."

Weather

Partly sunny and pleasant today with highs in the mid 60's. Cloudy tonight with a slight chance for a few showers and lows in the mid 40s. Warmer with showers and thunderstorms likely tomorrow with highs around 70.

Campus

1 pm--PRESENTATION, "computer cataloging & indexing of illuminated medieval manuscripts," dr. thomas ohlgren, purdue u., sponsored by freshman writing program, 242 O'SHAG

3 pm--SOFTBALL, st. mary's vs kalamazoo, LEEPER PARK

6:30 pm--MEETING, alpha phi omega, disucssion of umoc assignments, ZAHM BASEMENT

7, 9:30 pm--FILM, "the molly maguires," CARROLL HALL-SMC

7, 9 pm--FILM, "dr. syn, alias the scarecrow," ENGR. AUD.

7 pm--WORKSHOP, "life and career planning," paul winum, sponsored by counseling center, 400 ADMINISTRATION BLDG.

7 pm--MEETING, j.a.c., ALUMNI LOUNGE

7:30 pm--MEETING, notre dame historical society, LIB. AUD.

Accepts post

Durance heads SMC fund drive

by Kit Bernardi

As of the first of April, Saint Mary's will welcome an addition to its administration--Lawrence Durance, newly appointed vice-president for college relations.

Durance previously served as assistant to the president and executive director of development for Regis College in Denver, CO, where he had been employed for nine and one-half years.

Durance describes the responsibility of his newly acquired position as "maintaining the image and securing financial support necessary to maintain a viable institution." He elaborated on this description with the analogy, "I am responsible for the institutions as it faces the external world, as opposed to academic affairs which faces inwardly."

Durance will supervise such college relations concerns as developmental activities, public relations and public information and alumnae relations.

Developmental activities is the branch of college relations that focuses on fund-raising, including the Saint Mary's Fund, plan giving, and special projects.

The Saint Mary's Fund comprises funds accumulated on an annual basis from regular supporters. The recent Business Association Program is an example of a project intended to collect cash annually from enlisted businessmen.

The Saint Mary's Alumnae Association also aids in contributing to the fund by issuing several mailings to alumnae and parents asking for financial support. This organization presently is conducting a phone-a-thon which will continue until May 31. Saint Mary's students are calling alumnae across the country who have not responded to the mailing issued earlier in the year.

The second area of Developmental Activities is plan giving.

This area of fund raising is concerned with attracting endowments which ultimately constitute the institution's savings account. This interest generated by the account

serves as a source of income for the College. Endowments consist of such donations made through trusts or wills. And as Durance put it, "In the long run, a large endowment keeps (college) prices lower."

The third and last sector of developmental activities, special projects, is concerned with the construction of new facilities for which the institution expresses a need. The Angela Athletic Facility, completed in 1977, and the proposed new library are example of special projects. Funds for such large undertakings have been given to the College by large corporations, foundations, and generous individuals.

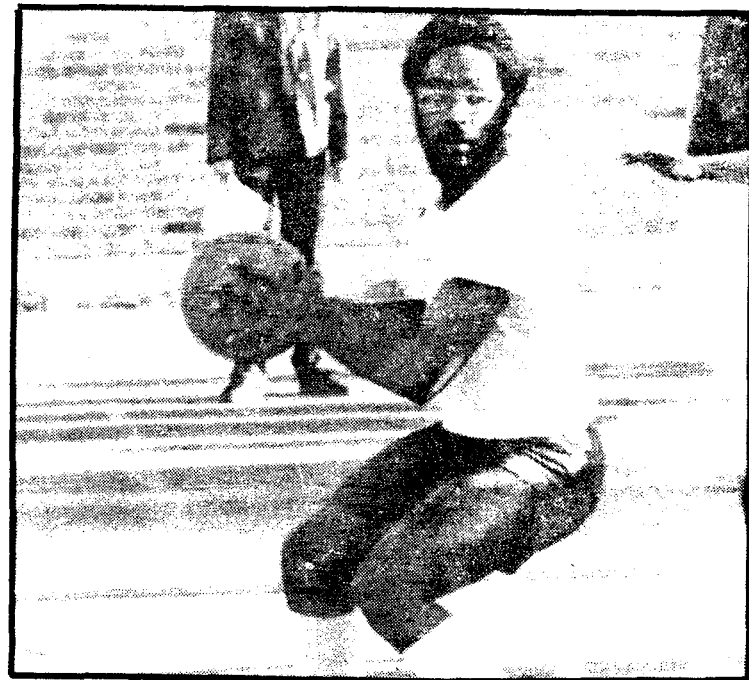
The second branch of college relations is public relations and public information. This area covers the distribution of the

Saint Mary's Report, a newsletter circulated four times a year; *The Courier*, a magazine distributed by the alumnae, and any other special publications.

The final branch of college relations is alumnae affairs, which relates its operations to Durance through a staff member who acts as an alumnae representative.

Durance feels comfortable as the new vice-president of college relations at Saint Mary's. "Having worked with Regis, I am familiar with the workings of a higher Catholic private college," he said.

Durance confirmed his pleasure in his new undertaking, adding, "I am looking forward to working for Saint Mary's College. There is an opportunity here to take part in a very good school on the verge of greatness."



With the title at stake each bookstore team known they must hold onto the ball, but to win they must also shoot. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

... Records

[continued from page 1]

were very favorable."

"When the first proposal was submitted, we hoped that it would be one of several shops that were to be included in LaFortune renovations. There was supposed to be a tobacco shop and flower shop, but that part of the renovation never happened," Roche noted.

After the first proposal was rejected, Roche pursued the idea by submitting a second proposal requesting permission to hold a record sale that would operate on an order basis. Van Wolvlear directed Roche to submit further proposals to Reid. The record sale proposal was approved by Reid.

"The primary reason for holding the sale was to fill a need, but in the process we demonstrated that there is a great demand for this type of service and that students could coordinate and administer such a project despite the doubt expressed in Fr. Van Wolvlear's rejection of the original proposal," Roche explained.

He noted that student purchase constituted the largest order ever handled by Father's and Sun's, the Indianapolis wholesalers who

The Observer

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5 Academy Awards No passes

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GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES



One of the few things which makes the four years worth it is pulling down a rebound in the bookstore tournament. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

Seven students represent SMC at mock UN conference

by Pam Degnan
Staff Reporter

A delegation of seven Saint Mary's students, representing Tanzania, participated in a collegiate United Nations conference last week in New York. This annual "model" U.N. project allows student committees to simulate the complex operations of the U.N.

Assigned to a specific committee, each delegate was responsible for accurately voicing the policies of Tanzania. A daily agenda, presented to the committees, described various political, social and economic proposals. Committee members, in arguing the proposals, utilized their powers of caucus and bargaining.

The Saint Mary's delegation consisted of seniors Merce Webber, Ann Sofranco, Ann Bathon and Megan Phillips, and juniors Mary Beth Bonte, Donna Hancock and Denise Streff. Prof. Craig Hartzler from the government department accompanied the students as a faculty advisor. According to members, the week-long conference "tested their endur-

ance both mentally and physically."

Daily committee sessions were held from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. During designated intervals, the students arbitrated over the proposed resolutions which often resulted in intense deliberation.

Highlights for the Saint Mary's delegation included a briefing session with the Third Secretary of Tanzania at the Tanzania Mission. According to Phillips, the Briefing "provided an excellent opportunity to learn of the up-to-date Tanzania policies." She added that it proved to be advantageous when they approached the Ugandan delegation.

The group members agreed that, by participating in the conference, they became aware of the political struggles of

Third World nations. "Most of the African nations like Tanzania are lacking in power and more often than not they are poorly represented in the U.N.," Hartzler said.

The model U.N. conference, a student-run organization, has operated for 50 years. Participating in this year's conference were 1300 individuals who represented more than 120 colleges and universities, including Princeton and MIT.

This is the first time that a Saint Mary's delegation has attended the conference, but Hartzler hopes to establish either an independent study program or a government course, both with college credits, based on the U.N. project. The courses would be intended for government majors.

In SMC senior class elections

Mullaney calls for runoff

by Pam Degnan
Staff Reporter

Seventy-four percent of the Saint Mary's senior class voted last night in a run-off election to decide its 1979-1980 class officers. The election, however, resulted in a tie which forced Election Commissioner Mary Mullaney to call for a new election within a few weeks.

Positions for Augusta Hall, Holy Cross Hall and sophomore class officers also were decided in run-off elections.

According to Mullaney, "Another election will be scheduled within the next few weeks and will be opened to all members of the senior class. All are encouraged to submit

nominations. Members of Elaine Belle's ticket, one of the two contending Senior Class tickets, expressed their disappointment at the election's outcome. Belle stated that her ticket plans to run in the new election. The Debbie Roberts ticket was unavailable for comment.

Sue Turcotte emerged as the winner in the Augusta Hall president run-off election. The Estelle Geyer-Kim Kearny ticket won the Holy Cross Hall election over the Wassenhove-Vita ticket.

The class of '82 voted to support "Bringing A Social Life Back to Saint Mary's" as promised by the Griffith/O'Keefe/Melvin/Hesslau ticket. Griffith seeks a

"better working relationship with the Notre Dame girls" by encouraging them to become involved in Saint Mary's activities.

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Rhodesian officials anticipate large voter turnout for elections

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) -- Officials predict at least 60 percent of the electorate will vote in the five-day elections under way to bring limited black rule to Rhodesia.

Geoff Hedges, Rhodesia's as-

sistant police commissioner, said "terrorist intimidation" was responsible for a low turnout yesterday at Fort Victoria in the south, where guerrilla activity has been high.

Election Registrar Eric Pope-Simmonds told reporters 1,074, 570 voters--or 38 percent of the electorate--voted from poll opening Tuesday morning to 2 p.m. yesterday.

Hedges said that in some cases guerrillas were abducting blacks in rural villages to prevent them from voting. But he said overall activity had been lower than expected.

The country mobilized 100,000 soldiers to protect voters and voting placed from guerrilla attacks.

Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, co-leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrilla organization, insist the new government will be a facade for continued white rule, and have vowed to disrupt the elections. So far only a few scattered incidents have been reported.

When white Prime Minister Ian Smith unilaterally declared independence from Britain in 1965 to head off black rule, the world turned its back on Rhodesia. Only neighboring South Africa recognizes it and United Nations-imposed sanctions have hit it hard.

Rhodesia managed to survive economically despite the sanctions, but six years of increasingly bitter guerrilla war forced Smith to change his course last March.

He and three moderate black leaders formed a bi-racial transition government and announced one-man, one-vote elections.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, heavily favored to become the country's first black prime minister, is one of those moderates.

The white population, three percent of the approximately 6.8 million people in Rhodesia, is guaranteed 28 of the 100 seats in Parliament, and control of police, military, judiciary and civil service for at least five years as means of safeguarding minority rights.

Black moderates contend this is an adjustment period, a compromise to prevent an exodus of white who have skills the country badly needs.

After Tuesday's voting, Muzorewa told reporters Rhodesia would not bow to "emotional" objections to the agreement its blacks had reached with whites.

"Whites in this country aren't visitors or tourists," he said, "They belong here from the human rights point of view and we regard them now as we do ourselves."



This student may be ambidextrous, but he will have problems if he has to field a ball. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

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Accounting Office (GAO)--the investigative branch of Congress--and started her career at a salary of \$12,500. Today, two and a half years after graduation, she lives in a Chicago high-rise, has gone through a couple of promotions and pulls down a salary of close to \$20,000. Mary is optimistic and excited about her future.

While Mary's salary is not necessarily typical of the average liberal arts graduate after a few years in the job market, much of her experience in finding "suitable" employment is. Barb's fears about employment opportunities, on the other hand, are also typical. She, along with more and more undergraduates who do not plan to go into teaching, feels that "you can't get a good job with a liberal arts degree."

The disparity between the expectations of undergraduates and the experience of graduates in the job market is understandable, given the current emphasis on "technical" expertise and specialization in today's job market. But, according to Richard Willemin, director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau, the emphasis on specialization has, in turn, given rise to an increased need for people who can analyze technical developments in a broad scope and can process and communicate new and complex ideas. "There is no doubt about their skills," he said. "More and more employers are hiring our liberal arts majors."

According to a recent article in *Time* magazine, one out of every four students with bachelor degrees in the liberal arts will have to settle for a job "that does not generally require a college education." That statistic, given them by the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), is misleading. A study of the BLS' "Jobs Occupational Outlook Handbook" shows that, while some entry level jobs in corporations, particularly sales, do not require a college degree is listed as "preferable" by those employers. A number of liberal arts students head for those entry level jobs, jobs described by the Placement Bureau as "leading to executive positions. Skills that are required for effective leadership in any field are developed through the study of the liberal arts."

The good news for the immediate future of liberal arts students is, with an unemployment rate for college graduates currently at less than

two percent, they are practically guaranteed a job. And according to the BLS, even those jobs that do not require a college degree for entry pay as well or better than those that do.

But there are actually an abundance of opportunities for well-paying white-collar careers in which those with liberal arts degree quality, according to the BLS. Students with political science degrees who enter the work force may qualify as trainees in management, research, administration and sales, and law enforcement. Statistics show that banks, insurance companies, retailers and manufacturing concerns all employ social science majors as trainees for sales, research, and administrative and executive positions. History majors can realistically look forward to positions with research organizations, publishing firms, large corporations and the government agencies, along with the more obvious avenues of employment such as archives, libraries and universities.

Why are opportunities available to English majors, for example, in seemingly unrelated fields? According to Willemin, the answer lies in the liberal arts students' broad base of understanding. "It allows a student much more flexibility to go into different areas. Students with liberal arts degrees are much more circumspect, more facile, with a high degree of ability in reading and writing. That makes them desirable to employers looking for those qualities."

Now working in the capacity of managerial accountant with the GAO, Quinlan reflected on her educational background in French and economics. "I think I was hired because I had a pretty well-rounded education. It gave me a really broad base of understanding and a broad perspective of the world. Also, my work experience in the summer (filling various positions of responsibility in her father's hotel business) was really a big plus. In my job I travel about 20 percent of the time and I do investigative work. We are like the watchdogs of Congress; we evaluate the efficiency of federal programs and determine whether or not they are meeting their objectives. We do a lot of writing analysis, and that is what I was trained to do in college. Being able to analyze, having a broad perspective, and especially proving your responsibility by previous work experience are

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... Liberal

'Free Lebanon' Haddad declares 'self-rule'

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) - The Israel-backed Christian military in southern Lebanon yesterday declared itself under "self-rule" and proclaimed a new "Free Lebanon" state, the Israeli radio said. The declaration came hours after the Christians shelled a Lebanese army unit as it joined U.N. peacekeepers in the area.

"Our intention will be to liberate all Lebanon from all the invaders and all who are foreigners and who have bad intentions against Lebanon," said a militia leader, Maj. Sadek Haddad.

The Christian militia contends the Lebanese forces are heavily influenced by Syria, seen by the Christians as rivals for control of Lebanon. The Israelis and Christians share the view that a Lebanese army aided by Syria will allow Palestinian guerrilla infiltration of the Israeli border and heighten tension in the area.

Israeli radio said Haddad announced the birth of "Free Lebanon" at a news conference in the northern Israeli town of Metulla.

Lebanon's state radio called

Haddad's statement "Israeli-inspired secession." Pierre Genayel, leader of the rightist Christian Phalange Party, also condemned the declaration, saying "enough of states within a state."

There was no immediate response from Israeli officials to Haddad's declaration. Diplomatic sources reported the United States had asked Israel to be a moderating influence on its Christian allies and allow the Lebanese army deployment in the area or proceed.

Haddad's artillery shelled the 560-man Lebanese contingent as it moved into the village of Dirdghayya, the battalion headquarters about seven miles east of Tyre. Two Lebanese soldiers and a civilian were reported wounded.

Haddad commands a force of about 1,500 rightist Christian soldiers who were given control of a six-mile-wide strip of Lebanon's 59-mile border with Israel when the Israelis withdrew from the south after they moved against Palestinian guerrillas in a March, 1978, invasion.

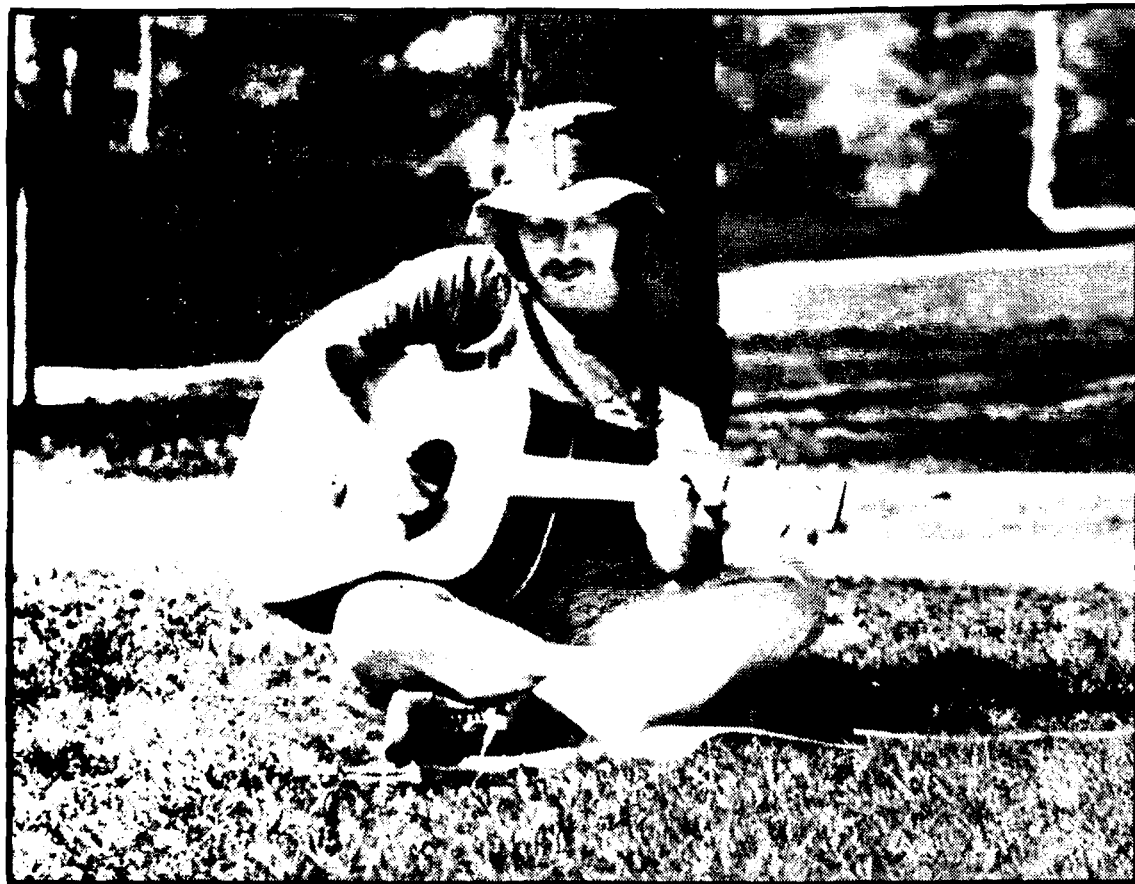
Samir Sambar, a U.N.

spokesman in Beirut, said two civilians were killed by Haddad's shelling of Irish U.N. troops and that the Norwegian and Nigerian troops also were being pounded by Haddad's guns. A report from Tel Aviv said one Norwegian U.N. soldier was killed and another wounded in the shelling.

Residents of the rolling hills of southern Lebanon and northern Israel have suffered from battles between warring factions since the civil war tore Lebanon apart in 1975 and 1976. Their homes and property have been heavily damaged by small arms and artillery fire.

The Lebanese battalion has greeted by singing and dancing crowds of Lebanese villagers as it moved south early yesterday. Lebanese Prime Minister Dalim El-Hoss and other Lebanese officials are trying to heal the wounds of the civil war between rightist Christians and Palestinians and their leftist allies.

The war was halted by a Syrian force of 30,000 soldiers that still occupies areas north of the Litani River, just north of Tyre.



The birds are not the only ones who make music in the spring. Students also add their own favorites during informal open-air concerts. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

... Liberal

[continued from page 4]

all really important factors."

The glut of careers open to liberal arts majors essentially fall into two related industries—business and communications. According to the BLS, the fields of advertising, purchasing and management or administration are the major areas of business open to any liberal arts major. Their statistics show that the rate of employment in those fields will grow as fast as the average, relative to other fields, through the mid-1980s. All three areas rely, in large part, on people who are sensitive to trends and ideas that thread their way through the populace and, according to the "Occupational Outlook Handbook," technical aspects of the field can be learned "on the job."

The communications field is expected to expand greatly through 1985. According to analysts, the increased flow and complexity of ideas are bringing on an increased need for people who can analyze, interpret, process and communicate those ideas, particularly to the business community as well as the rest of society. In public relations, personnel and labor relations, liberal arts majors will be hired "faster than the average" through 1985. People filling these positions can expect to start at

salaries between \$10,000 to \$16,000, even in the low level positions. The employment growth of writers of all types in the business industry will increase as fast as the average, according to statistics. Writers can expect to make between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year, up to \$25,000 and \$30,000 for executive positions in the industry. The need for technical writers will increase through the 80's, and those who have liberal arts degree mixed with some expertise in other background will have the competitive edge in those jobs, according to the BLS.

In fact, the competitive edge can be had in most any field by liberal arts majors with added expertise in a specialty field. "I advise students along those very same lines," Willemis said of his office's polity towards liberal arts students looking for careers. "I tell them that, where they have an elective opportunity, they should take a finance course, or some course in which they might pursue a career. The liberal arts are particularly good because you always have an out; think along the lines of some additional technical training like graduate school or an MBA."

Tomorrow's article will discuss how liberal arts majors can identify their areas of interest and expertise and, finally, how they can land a job.

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Record flooding displaces thousands of Mississippians



Unfortunately it wasn't the thrill of victory, but the these girls playing in the bookstore tournament was fun. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

(AP) -- Thousands of Mississippians downstream from their stunned capital city of Jackson packed bags and fled yesterday to escape record flooding of the Pearl River that already has cost half a billion dollars and displaced more than 17,000 people.

In neighboring Alabama, hundreds more joined the 5,000 families in the Black Belt region who have abandoned their homes to rising water. Officials warned of the added peril of snakes and alligators driven from their river lairs.

While the Deep South bore the brunt of this week's floods, which have been blamed for at least five deaths, the 2,000 residents of the northwestern Minnesota town of Warren awoke to find streets inundated by the overflowing Snake River which runs through the center

of town.

Mary Irby and her ten children of Selma, AL, a city of about 28,000 on the Alabama River, were among hundreds plucked from the floods by boat.

"This man came up in a boat to try to get us out to feed the hogs," she said. "But the hogs had all come up on our front porch. That's when I knew it was time to leave."

The water was inching down in Jackson, but it still lapped at the rooftops of some houses and officials warned of record high water advancing on communities to the south.

Jackson Mayor Dale Danks warned residents to stay out of flooded neighborhoods because of hidden dangers, including snakes and weakened roads and bridges.

"We now face added problems by the receding water,

which we consider just as critical as when the river was rising," he said.

Record crests were expected downriver at Georgetown, Monticello and Columbia where more than 2,000 residents already have been evacuated.

Sandbagging was going on around the clock in Columbia, a town of 8,000 about 80 miles south of Jackson, and many residents were packing their belongings and heading for higher ground.

"The river is nearing 22 feet and it is forecast to reach 28 feet later this week," said Jim Thornhill, Marion County Civil Defense director in Columbia.

"The crest will reach 2,000 people and if the river climbs even a foot above that level, we're talking about 5,000 evacuations."

In Georgetown, about 40 miles downriver, Mayor Beal Allbritton said 80 percent of his town's 420 residents had moved out.

"All we can do not is hope we can ride this thing out," he said.

In Monticello, located between Georgetown and Columbia, even more people were evacuated as the river rose at the rate of two feet a day, expected to go 34.5 feet above flood stage on Saturday.

The Pearl dropped to 42.5 feet in Jackson after cresting at 43.2 feet on Tuesday, more than 25 feet above flood stage.

Police and National Guardsmen continued to patrol the flooded downtown area, permitting only authorized people and convoys of dump trucks with sandbagging dirt fast roadblocks.

The Mississippi flood yesterday forced Amtrack to cut off its Chicago to New Orleans passenger trains at Memphis, using buses for the ride around submerged tracks.

Civil Defense officials said 500 other families in the path of flood crests surging into west-central Alabama were evacuated yesterday in the Selma area. At Demopolis, a city of 8,000 on the Tombigbee River, officials said 600 families had left their homes.

George Sparks, deputy director of Civil Defense in Selma, warned that snakes driven from the rivers often seek dry shelter in abandoned homes.

"We also have alligators down here," he said. "The flood waters sometimes wash them up out of the river and they sometimes end up near some of the homes."



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Experts as confused as American public

Three weeks after the worst nuclear mishap in U.S. history, the initial confusion surrounding the near-catastrophe has subsided, but American suspicions and fears about nuclear power have not. Transcripts of taped emergency Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) meetings released earlier this week have done nothing to bolster American confidence in the safety of nuclear power plants. Nor have they convinced Americans that nuclear energy experts are capable of handling serious situations arising out of nuclear plant accidents like the one at Three Mile Island.

The tapes show that the NRC commissioners and Pennsylvania Governor Richard Thornburgh were, in the words of NRC chairman Joseph Hendrie, "operating almost totally in the blind" in the first few days after a malfunctioning pump and a series of mechanical and human errors caused the leakage of radioactive steam from the nuclear power plant on Three Mile Island. The recorded conversations reveal that the commissioners were uncertain about what exactly was happening at the plant, and were in disagreement as to what measures should be taken to resolve the problem and ensure the safety of area residents. Also, members of the commission expressed a lack of confidence in the capabilities of Metropolitan Edison, the utility operating the plant. One commissioner, for example, commented, "Met-Ed is not all that strong technically."

In short, the tapes reveal that nuclear experts were unprepared to deal with the accident, and were, in fact, almost as confused as the American public by the events that took place on Three Mile Island.

Proponents of nuclear energy argue that the odds against a reactor core meltdown--the ultimate nuclear disaster--are greater than several hundred thousand to one. They assure the public that automatic-back-up systems and safety mechanisms make the possibility of a major nuclear catastrophe practically negligible. But the incident at Three Mile Island has illustrated how a simple

malfunctioning can trigger a chain reaction of human mistakes and mechanical breakdowns, leading to a truly serious situation.

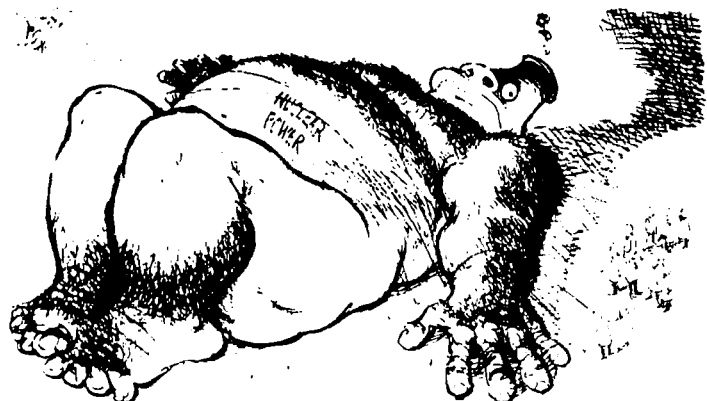
The accident at Three Mile Island did not have tragic consequences, but it easily could have. A few days after the accident, NRC officials reported to a Senate subcommittee on nuclear regulation that there was "some risk of meltdown" at the Three Mile Island plant. Such a meltdown could have killed thousands of persons immediately; several thousands more who were exposed to the radiation emitted from the plant would have a strong chance of developing cancer within the next thirty years.

The government must allocate more money for researching alternatives to nuclear energy. However, researching and developing an alternative energy source is likely to take several decades. Currently, 72 nuclear power plants across the country supply 12.5 percent of America's electricity. The energy produced at these plants is relatively inexpensive, clean, efficient, and free of foreign control. With oil prices soaring and environmentalists pointing out the adverse effects of coal-burning, it is hardly likely that the government will shut down nuclear power plants in the near future.

Until viable alternatives are found, however, the American public must actively campaign for increased safety of existing nuclear power plants.

The incident at Three Mile Island has unveiled several basic shortcomings of nuclear power--including defective equipment, faulty plan designs, the ever-present factor of human error, and the present inability of experts to calmly and competently handle potentially disastrous situations. The American public must demand that measures be taken immediately to minimize the risks of human error and equipment malfunctioning, and to properly prepare plant operators and nuclear energy experts to deal with the troublesome situations which will inevitably arise.

Ann Gales
Editorial Editor



EVERYTHING IS UNDER CONTROL

Finds leverage point

FLOC sponsors boycott

Editor's note: The following is the first installment of a two-part series examining the economics involved in the FLOC-sponsored boycott of Libby's and Campbell's products. The second installment will appear on tomorrow's Editorial page.

The Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) of Ohio represents farm workers in contract negotiations with growers. However, the FLOC has found that contracts won directly with growers are generally short term affairs. Half of the contracts won directly with growers have been lost because the growers stopped growing tomatoes.

The growers involved are not large scale growers for the most part, and are themselves operating under a difficult set of economic circumstances. Their non-labor costs are hardly negotiable because the growers are dealing with concentrated industries that have long been able to effectively administer the prices of such necessary items as fertilizer, insecticide, containers, farm machinery, and freight costs. Other costs over which growers have no control include taxes, interest payments, and power costs.

At the same time, the price that growers are paid for their product is established by the corporations to which they sell their product. Representatives of Campbell's explained to members of the Notre Dame Ohio Farmworker Support Committee that the price paid to the growers is based on the historical rate of increase of the various components of operation costs, naturally with a margin of profit for the growers. Attempts by workers to raise their historically very low wages directly squeeze the growers unless there is relief from some of the non-labor costs, or unless the corporations raise the price paid to the growers.

In the absence of effective unions or other means of enforcing larger wage claims, the

wages of migrant workers have remained pitifully low. Organization of migratory farm workers into effective labor unions able to enforce larger wage claims has been particularly difficult because of the seasonality of the work and the general absence of skills involved in the harvest work. The seasonality of employment contributes to the weak employment relationship between growers and workers, and the absence of skills further contributes to their expendability in the event of a strike or walkout. For these reasons, and in the absence of National Labor Relations Act coverage of farm workers, enforcing larger wage claims from within the labor market has proven practically impossible. The difficulty has been, of course, in finding effective leverage points for applying pressure for higher wages.

However, in the chain from grower to wholesaler to retailer to consumer, there does exist a leverage point. Campbell's and Libby's are prominent corporations and are members of a smaller number of corporations and canneries which deal with the small growers. FLOC is attempting to establish stable employer-employee relations and raise wages by directly involving the corporations in the process through a boycott of their products. That the corporations are truly involved in the wage-setting process is clear from the manner in which the prices paid to growers are determined. If successful, the boycott would affect the sales of Campbell's and Libby's enough to force their representatives to bargain with growers and the union over increased wages, improved and stabler employment relationships, and generally better working conditions. The success of the recent United Farm Workers Union boycott of grapes in California surely suggests that leverage may be successful if applied through an FLOC-sponsored boycott.

Rick Coronado

The Washington tapes

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--The most pressing question Washington faces today is whether we will get the Gilbert Stuart portraits of George and Martha Washington. For those who have not been following the controversy, the Smithsonian Institution bought the paintings for \$5 million from Boston's impoverished Athenaeum Library to hang in the National Portrait Gallery in Washington.

Suddenly Bostonians are up in arms. The idea of losing the paintings caused all the politicians in Massachusetts to scream that Washington was stealing their state's heritage. Mayor White said that everyone knows Washington has no culture and the sale could only be compared to the Mona Lisa being sold to the Arabs.

My answer to White is, "Baked beans." If any city is lacking in culture it's Boston. It doesn't have a first-class university, a decent symphony orchestra or an accredited museum. Bostonians can't tell the difference between Rembrandt and a hockey puck.

I go to Boston a lot and I have many friends there. But not once has anyone ever said to me, "Would you like to see the

Gilbert Stuart portraits of George and Martha Washington?"

Depending on the season, my host will say, "Would you care to see a Red Sox game?" or "How about going over to watch the Celtics play basketball?"

I believe it's silly for Americans to argue which city has more culture. I think the decision as to where the portraits should hang must be left to the wishes of the people of involved.

I am fortunate to have in my possession a tape made during the sitting for the portraits.

The tape was given to me by the Smithsonian and they have authenticated that the voices are those of George, Martha, and Gilbert Stuart.

Here is a partial transcript: WASHINGTON: Gil, what do you intend to do with these portraits?

STUART: It is my dream, Mr. President, that some day they will hang in the national Portrait Gallery in the nation's capital.

WASHINGTON: I'd like that, wouldn't you, Martha?

MARTHA: What other choices do we have?

STUART: Well, I heard from an art dealer that Boston would like them.

MARTHA: You mean the home of that dreadful Yankee, John Adams?

STUART: That's the way I felt about it, Ma'am. They have no appreciation of art. Just the other day I heard Paul Revere say, "If you've seen one portrait, you've seen them all."

MARTHA: George, I've never asked anything of you before. But you have to promise me that I'll never hang in Boston.

WASHINGTON: (laughing) Martha, you worry too much. The Bostonians are too cheap to buy a Gilbert Stuart painting, much less a pair.

MARTHA: Nevertheless, you must promise.

WASHINGTON: All right, Martha, I promise. Gilbert, you're a witness. I never want our portraits to hang in a city that throws Coca-Cola bottles at opposing baseball teams.

STUART: I couldn't agree with you more. I'd rather have my work hanging in Cleveland.

That was the end of the tape, but I believe it speaks for itself.

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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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Hunger Coalition compiles course review

compiled by the Hunger Coalition

Notre Dame:

AMST 262 American Society and Politics McGowan 10MWF

An introductory American Studies course designed to explore the development of American social forms and institutions from 1607 to 1865. First of two semesters.

BLST 234 Criminal Justice Scott 10TT12

This course will examine the formulation of criminal laws, the application of such laws and their impacts for criminals and non-criminals alike. Also, the political and economic nature of the due process of law will be analyzed and studied causing a reformulation of the concept of criminal justice itself.

BLST 325 Afro-American Literature Beard 2MWF

Beginning with African oral tradition and ending with the days immediately preceding the Harlem Renaissance, we will examine the black human experience.

BLST 371 Psychology of Prejudice Sebastian 10TT12

Topics to be covered: The development, cause, expressions, and consequences of prejudice are examined mainly from a social psychological perspective.

BLST 354 Southern Africa (at St. Mary's) Cassidy 4TT6

BLST 452 Southern African Walshe 2TT4

A study of national movements, political institutions and government policies in the Republic of South Africa and neighboring countries; Rhodesia, Namibia, Mozambique and Angola; racial tensions within particular territories; the confrontation between the independent states of tropical Africa and the white dominated South; Southern Africa in international affairs, and United States foreign policy.

BLST 485 Hope and Human Condition Walshe/Hommes 9TT11

An interdisciplinary course in political economy and theology designed to study and critique some human efforts to restructure society in accord with a religious and moral vision of hope.

ECON 357 Human Resources and Labor Markets Podgursky 10TT12

An analysis of labor markets, the determination of wages and employment and such topics as education, poverty, human capital and the operation of manpower programs in this country and other countries.

ECON 380 Development Economics Newfarmer 11MWF

After drawing on economic and political history to clarify the present predicament of Third World Countries, the course focuses on major issues in economic and political modernization.

ECON 484 Economic Devel-

opment of Latin America Jameson 2TT4

An examination of the roots of dependence in Latin America. An analysis of the key problems of economic development and the policies prescribed for their solution.

ENGL 325 Afro-American Literature Beard 2MWF-- Same as BLST 325

ENGL 374 The Chicano Novel Castro 9TT11

The course will be primarily generic in approach: attempting, above all else, to come to an accurate and meaningful description of the literary genre.

ENGL 390A Literature of Ireland 1 Golden 9TT11

After a brief survey of traditional Irish literature, mythology and history, this course will trace the interdependent rise of Irish nationalism and the literary revival.

GOVT 452--same as BLST 452

GOVT 485--same as BLST 485

PHIL 274 Moral Problems Wachsberg 1MWF, 2MWF

The course seeks to explore the nature of morality through the consideration of specific moral problems.

PHIL 276 Political Philosophy Sterba 11MWF

The aim of this course is to provide a critical comparison of the conceptions of justice found in the contemporary political-economic ideals of Marxism, Liberalism and Conservatism.

PHIL 381 War/Law/Ethics Sterba, O'Leary, Yoder 10TT12

An interdisciplinary course concerns the morality and legality of war; history of just war theory and pacifism; international conventions of "crimes of war"; limits of obedience; war crimes and trials; U.S. military policy; rights of non-combatants, prisoners, neutrals.

SOC 232 Social Problems Binkley 10TT12

The definition of a social problem varies greatly depending upon one's social status, economic level, educational level, and social consciousness. This course will provide a framework for sorting through various conceptions about social problems.

SOC 234-- same as BLST 234

SOC 315 Class, Politics, Power Lewis 2TT4

A study of classical stratification theorists, comparative stratification systems, processes of social mobility, political economy; subjugated strata in American society, especially blacks and women.

ANTH 461 World Regional Geography Brehob 2TT4

World Regional Geography involves the study of the physical, cultural, economic, and political patterns of the earth's resources.

THEO 242 Christian Ethics Today Malloy 1MWF

This course is intended as an introduction to the discipline of Christian Ethics.

THEO 315 Evolution of Social Consciousness in the New Testament Ford 9TT11

To enable the students to see the relevance of Biblical teaching today and to kindle within them social concern.

THEO 347 War-Peace-Revolution Yoder 1TT3

Classical typologies illustrated from the Crusades, just-war theories, and pacifists; renewal of thought since 1940; theologies of revolution; models of responsible withdrawal.

THEO 348 Seminar on Non-Violence O'Leary 1TT3

An inquiry into the nature of violence, its psychological and social causes; the cultural and religious foundations of non-violence; tactics for coping with violent societies.

THEO 372 same as Govt 485 Walshe and Hommes

THEO 374 Church and Social Justice McNeil 3Tu6

To reflect on the social teachings of the Catholic Church in relationship to current experiences of the Church social ministry is the purpose of this course.

THEO 379 Reflections on Student Volunteer Corp McNeil

To discover the Christian significance of compassion and helping in relationship to volunteer service activities in the community will be the purpose of this course.

THEO 381 same as Phil 381

St. Mary's:

Buec 346 Horning D 9TT11 Business and Society 3 credits

A systematic analysis and evaluation of the cultural and social factors which shape the role of business in our society. Materials drawn from other societies are used as a basis for comparison. Illustrative topics include: organizational structure, power, authority, social responsibility, organizational behavior, ethics.

Buec 355 Borengasser R 10TT12 Contemporary Economic Issues 3 credits

Investigation of current economic issues such as medical care, poverty, consumer protection and some present and proposed policies to combat these problems.

Hust-Phil 300 Malits, McDonnell, Mandell, Schlesinger The Catholic Vision 2 credits

An interdisciplinary course examining the following: the relationship between culture and Christianity; cultural Christian forms (ex: through art), social justice from the Catholic perspective, and Christian love as the basis of human relations as seen through literature.

R1st 353 Fr. David Murphy 5:30-8:00 Tues. 3 credits Theological Dimension of Business Ethics

This course is designed to provide business majors with a theological background against which economic theories and practices are judged.

Stress is placed on problem-solving through case study method. The concept of social justice is examined under the Judeo-Christian prophetic dimension. Admission to the class based on interview.

r1st. Fr. Edward D. Krause 1TT3 3 credits Christianity and the Moral Life

An introductory study of the meaning of Christian morality and personal integrity. A general overview of Christian moral theory will be presented. The theory will then be studied in application to 4 problem areas: truth-telling, responsible citizenship, sexual morality, and one area chosen by the student. Both classical and recent Christian sources are consulted through required or recommended supplementary reading.

Hist 261 Dr. A. Black 10tt 2 credits Contemporary Affairs

Although history majors are welcome to take this class, this course is designed especially for non-majors who are interested in deepening their historical perspective on current affairs, both domestic and international. Some of the subjects studied in recent semesters have been Northern Ireland, the Mideast and Watergate.

Hist 354 Dr. Rita Cassidy 4TT6 2-3 credits Southern Africa

Film, guest lecturers, the writings of black and white Africans, my own slide collections and scrap books are major resource materials for this course. I will also invite Mr. Borengasser, of the Business and Economics Department, to share with us the insights he gained during his six week trip to the Republic of South Africa.

Phil 224 W. Hawk 12MWF Philosophy of Law

According to Griffin Bell, Attorney General of the U.S., America is the most litigated society to ever exist on earth. Issues once perceived to be a matter of religious, community, familial or personal discipline are more and more finding their way into the judicial structures of our society. The emerging social importance of law makes an understanding of it essential to anyone who is going to be a well-informed member of society. The purpose of the course is to acquire a philosophical understanding of law.

This of course involves a serious discussion of the nature of law. However, the major portion of the course will be spent on concrete problems relating to liberty, justice, responsibility and punishment.

Phil 341 W. Hawk 9TT11 Ethics

In this course we will study the three most important ethical theories originating in the Western Aristotelian Tradition: An Aristotelian Naturalism, Utilitarianism, and Kantism. We will ask specific questions of these theories: What makes an action right or wrong? What makes a moral agent good or bad? What is the path to human well-being (happiness)? and What is the

relation of the ethical theory to the Christian tradition? The class time will be devoted to in-depth studies of the major ethical works of Aristotle, John Stuart Mill and Immanuel Kant. After these theories have been examined students will offer class presentations of the contemporary moral problems of homicide or lying in public and private.

Bio 103 Brother Larry Stewart 9MWF/2MWF 4.0 Biology and Human Values

This course is designed to examine the social implications of biology. It is constructed for the non-science major. Areas explored are environment, food supply, energy, and population.

Soc 203 McKee 9TT11/10TT12 3.0 Social Problems

This course examines various studies of problems facing contemporary society. In part, delinquency, rehabilitation, and bureaucracy are included.

Soc 230 Pilger 9TT11 3.0 Social Welfare Policy

The process of working through the policy-making and activation is the major emphasis of this course.

Soc 305 Horning 9TT11 business and Society Cross-listed with Business 346

Soc 352 Tarleton 9TT11 Urban Sociology

The special study of cities and their particular needs and problems is the basis for this course.

Soc 352 Tarleton 10TT12 Perspectives on Gerontology

It is an unfortunate dilemma of our society that our elderly are the forgotten people. This is a course that examines the sociology of aging.

Spc 373 McKelvey 11MWF Sociology of Crime and Delinquency

A social problem that requires consideration of environment, rehabilitation, and policy is the subject of this course.

Psych 209 Miller 3Th5 Dehumanizing Forces in Society

The increased emphasis of technology in our lives has caused a great deal of alienation. Topics studied that illustrate this are, nuclear energy, corporate policy, and consumer action.



THE BEST OF CHICAGO

Chicago is ...my kind of town according to Frank Sinatra...to others, the city that works... the hog butcher of the mid-west according to Carl Sandburg...the windy city...and for those visiting the city this weekend...it is "still crazy after all these years."

Welcome to the *Palmer House*, located in the heart of "The Loop" on Monroe and State streets. Within the Palmer House there is the famous *Trader Vic's* and the *Empire Room* for dining.

SHOPS...just blocks away...

Marshall Field & Co.: Owned by Chicago's oldest family in merchandise. A department store with everyone in mind. Located on State & Wabash.

Michigan Avenue-Take a walk down the lane which is filled with cute shops and great stores. Keep heading north to *Water Tower* which is the famous mall stacked high with stores galore! Bring a credit card!!!

Point yourself towards the lake and watch for Oak street which is lined with boutiques and small restaurants. A terrific "people-watching" street.

Lincoln Park Zoo; One of most visited zoos in America, houses a collection of 2,600 mammals, birds, and reptiles on 35 acres of Lincoln Park (294-4660). Home of the White Sox and Cubs. The Cubs are in town-for more information-call Wrigley Field 281-5050.

CHEAP BUT NICE RESTAURANTS:
The Berghoff 17W Adams (German) Great food, the rye bread is good enough for a meal in itself; the draft beers shouldn't be missed. It is almost impossible to go wrong anywhere from the thick homemade soups to great desserts.

Blackhawk 139N. Wabash/110E. Pearson Great beef and seafood Dishes. All entrees accompanied by the spinning salad bowl! Moderately priced.

Chicago Claim Company 2314N. Clark 871-1770 The menu, printed on a prospector's pan, lists steaks, kebab, red snapper, shrimp, and the "Motherlode" a hump hamburger with a topping of any four cheeses and more. 871-1770.

Chicago

Mary M. Acker

Gino's-for thick crusted pizza-160E Superior 943-1124

Gioradano's-2204n Lincoln Rated #1 by *Chicago Magazine* for best pizza. (472-7400)

Great Gritzbe's Flying Food Show-21E. Chestnut. Specials everyday (Chicken and Rib combo is excellent) and menu regulars from sandwiches to shrimp de jonghue. Great sunday brunch. (642-3460)

Sweet Water 1028 N. Rush St. (787-4081) Chicago's most unusual and beautiful "in" spot for gourmet dining. One of the best Sunday brunches in Chicago.

BRUNCH ON SUNDAY: some more

suggestions...

Arnie's on Rush-You even get a tour of the kitchen! 11-2 0'clock call ahead! *Continental Plaza* 909 N. Michigan (943-7200).

Butch McGuire's-Yes, the swinging single's bar does serve a great "eye-opener" brunch. Located on Rush and Diversey. Along with P.S. Chicago-on the same block.

Raleigh Room-Drake Hotel-Michigan Ave. at Walton (787-2200) Great view of the lake. Moderately priced. Generous portions for brunch.

RJ Grunts 2056 N. Lincoln Park West-look for the park. Sunday Brunch 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

SIGHTSEEING AND THINGS TO DO:

Chicago's Loop Tour-Sat. & Sun. 2 o'clock. Two hour tour of significant architecture, traces the history of the skyscraper, highlighting Chicago's unique contributions to modern building arts. Meet at Archcenter, 310 S. Michigan 2nd floor \$3 (782-1776)

Art Institute: Known for one of the finest collections of French Impressionist. Plus excellent examples of painting & sculptures from all periods including modern art.

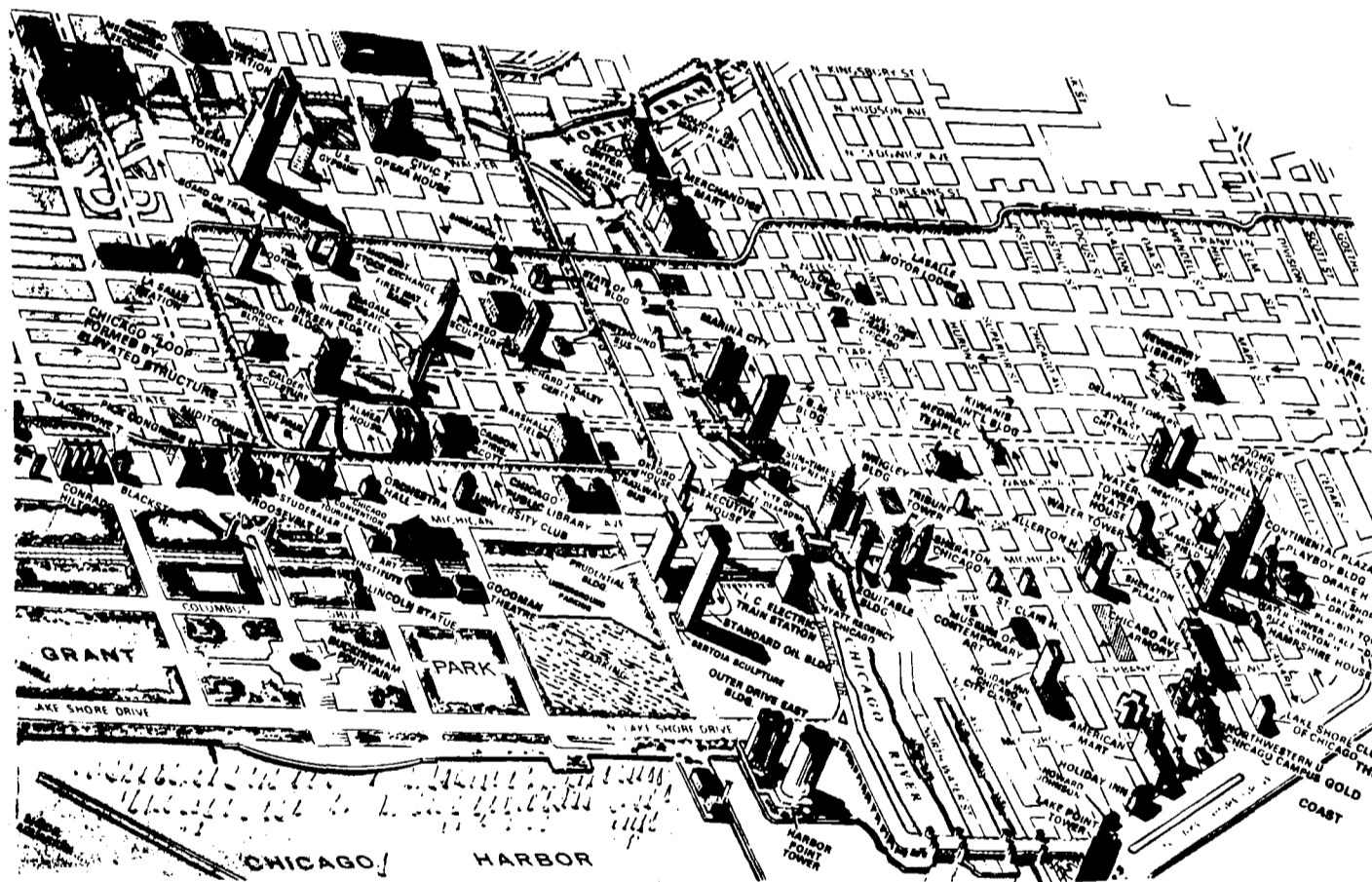
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Brookfield Zoo-The zoo has a range of exhibits that show natural hunting, feeding and exploratory behavior of animals of all kinds.

During the spring, there are steam trains that travel the park's perimeter.

Open 10-5-\$1.50-parking \$1.00. Located at First Ave. and 31st St. Brookfield. (242-2630) call for directions.



Formal Fever

Mike Cervini

To ask or not to ask, that is the question! Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to take offense against the rejections and refusals cast forth by a sea of ND women.

The formal season is upon us! Male hearts jump! Excitement, apprehension, anticipation and fear fill the air. Who do I ask? Why do I ask? How do I ask? Shattered egos, untested courage, daydreams never realized, hopes unfulfilled are but a few of the characteristics of this jolly time.

These thoughts and questions plague the male mind in endless haunting exercise.

Their answer is always the same. "What the hell," says he, "ask anyone, but at least ask!" We all know the hardest part is in the asking. We also know that the chances are she'll say yes, but convincing our timid egos is another story.

"Well, even if I decide to try, who do

I ask?" Try the girl who always comes to mind while you rest in bed, staring at the wire mesh forming the underpinning of your roommate's bunk. You know--the one that just happens to sit 27 rows behind you in your 600 person basic Intro to Economics class.

"Oh her," exclaims the ego, "she'll never say yes." "Give it a shot," yells the id, "I haven't had a woman in six months!"

"Why do I ask?" A formal gives you the perfect excuse. No strings attached! The girl doesn't feel threatened by your desire for a relationship. You just want to go and have a good time. Formals are to college what apple pie and Moms are to America. But we know better, don't we guys? If she agrees and if we play our cards right, we might have the beginnings of something we always wanted: a sexual life at Notre Dame.

We got the who and we got the why,

now the how! The best strategy calls for a non-committal approach. How can I pop the question in such a way that if I am rejected, it won't seem that way. Conversational example;

Boy; Yea, the idea of going to my formal has crossed my mind. But, I'd like to go with someone I could have a good time with and not feel the pressure of a forced relationship. Someone very similar to yourself would be nice.

Girl;(Here's the crucial response! Unless she's totally ignorant, the hint will be received and the proper informative reply will be given. A reply, which done with a little tact, will give you an answer without direct rejection.) Why, thank you!

But, enough of theories. The time has come! She approaches on the

opposite path. It's now or never! Heart pounds, pulse races, mind swirls, one deep breath--here we go! Wait! The super ego has fainted! Id and ego work feverishly to resuscitate their counterpart. She's here! He's back! Thank God!

"Hi Mary Lou." "Hi Mark." "How are you?" "Fine." You silently curse yourself for such a stupid opening line, while praying the rest will go perfectly. You finally ask. She agrees. You'll call her? She says O.K. Goodbyes are exchanged and you're off! The path ahead seems shorter and a tree you never noticed before comes into view.

Oh, the trials and tribulations of the ND man! God, the women have it easy! And they don't even realize what we go through for them. Please, help us out! Flaunt your availability!

By the way, the thought of going to the St. Ed's formal had crossed my mind.....?

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The new Student Union commissioners (left to right): Tom Hamel, Rick Pinkowski, Dennis Callaban, Kevin Conry, Dave Ellison, Curt Hench, Tom Coughlin, Nancy Russell, Ann Villeneuve, Mike Kelley, Mike Day, Joanne Dowd. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

Ethical crises grow in US colleges

BERKELEY, CA (AP)--Cheating, stealing, misuse of financial aid, grade-inflation and misleading advertising are creating a growing ethical crisis in American colleges and universities, the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education warned yesterday.

"Most institutions of higher education, to a small or large degree, exhibit one or more of these destructive aspects," the council said in an 86-page report discussed yesterday in Washington at the annual meeting of the American Association of Higher Education.

"We see certain signs of deterioration of important parts of academic life...We are concerned," the report said.

The situation is of special concern right now, the council said, because of the prospective frantic search by faculty members, departments and colleges for more students in the 1980s and 1990s.

"Unless corrective actions are taken, this situation is likely to lead some students to take even greater advantage of the situation, and to make some colleges

even more reluctant to insist on ethical conduct by students and even more likely to engage in improper conduct themselves," the report warns.

The report said 13 percent of student loans made by one federal program and 17 percent by another are in default, and the rate of nonrepayment of veteran's loans is 44 percent. Almost 22,000 student borrowers filed for bankruptcy to avoid repaying loans, it added.

"With regard to cheating, 8.8 percent of undergraduates report that some forms of cheating are necessary to get the grades they want. That is an increase of 1.3 percentage points since 1969," the council said.

The council said a survey found theft and mutilation of periodicals is a serious problem at 80 percent of the institutions studied.

In addition, the report took students and professors to task for "a substantial misuse by students of public financial aid...inflation of grades by faculty members...competitive awarding of academic credits by some departments and some

institutions for insufficient and inadequate work...inflated and misleading advertising by some institutions in the search for students.

Despite the problems, the report said higher education has greatly expanded equality of opportunity. It said the percentage of blacks enrolled in colleges and universities increased from 4.6 percent in 1967 to 10.7 percent in 1976, women from 34.9 to 43.2 percent and low-income persons from 20 to 22.4 percent.

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Religious television

Paid programs dominate

NEW YORK (AP) -- Paid religious television shows by individual performers are driving public-service programs backed by the nation's major faith off the air, a new study finds. It says the shift has "narrowed" the output.

The situation, surmised in the industry for some time, was statistically documented in a study of broadcast patterns over the last 20 years on a cross-section of the country's TV outlets.

The trend "has considerably narrowed the sources and content of religious programming" in America, says the joint report by Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox representatives.

It was submitted to the Federal Communications Commission, appealing for restoration of its former policy of crediting stations in seeking license renewals for carrying unpaid, sustaining programs.

Blaming abandonment of that policy in 1960 for the "marked reduction in the diversity of program service," the report cites the sharp rise in commercial shows and steep decline in those representing the main religious bodies of U.S. communities.

The study found that paid religious TV broadcasts have climbed from about half the total in 1959 to 92 percent now, while public-service religious programs have fallen from about half to just 8 percent.

"The paid programs are distinctly different from the sustaining programs they have

replaced both in content and source," the report says, noting that none of the paid shows represent mainline Protestant, Jewish or Catholic organizations.

"Without sustaining programs, television cannot present a balanced representation of the major faiths that move the American people."

The report was prepared by communications offices of the U.S. Catholic Conference, the National Council of Churches, made up of Protestant and Orthodox denominations, and the United Church of Christ.

For example, the report cites CBS's dropping in January of the two most honored, high quality religious shows on network television, "Look Up and Live" and "Lamp Unto My Feet."

They had been on the air for a quarter century, prepared in cooperation with major religious bodies and formerly widely used on network affiliates.

But their usage had fallen sharply recently, replaced by paid religious shows and finally driven out of existence.

However, in the face of widespread distress in church circles, CBS since has decided to initiate a new sustaining-time religion program on Sunday morning, "For Our Time," beginning April 29, dealing with ethics and faith.

"It's a second chance, and the churches have promised to get behind it and give it a little more support," said Pamela Ilott, CBS vice president and executive producer for religious and cultural affairs programs.

...Records

[continued from page 2]

filled the record sale order.

"The problems with the sale came about because there was just too great a demand and too little time to fill that demand," Roche said.

"The sale was successful, but ultimately I didn't find the sale satisfactory and neither did some of the students because of the difficulties involved with a single event approach to distributing records," Roche noted.

The present proposal is essentially a continuous record sale. Students will be able to place orders for albums five days a week at the Ticket Office. Records will be delivered about a week after the order is placed.

Reid commented that the proposal does not deal with specifics, and added that if passed, the Services Commission, which will be directly responsible for the store, will have to work out the details with Reid's office.

"The purpose of this third proposal is to obtain permission to establish a record outlet," Roche explained. "Details like costs and actual administration will have to be worked out between Student Union and Student Activities Office," he added.

Roche and Hench, who drafted the third proposal, presented the plan to the Student Union Steering Committee for endorsement before bringing it to the Board of Commissioners for approval.

Student Union Director hamel echoed Roche's evaluation of the role of the record sale in determining the character nature of the record store.

"The record sale not only demonstrated a need for an alternative record store, but also shows that students can handle this type of operation efficiently," he said.

All bicycles stored at the stadium over winter must be picked up.

Where: Gate 14 - Stadium

Time: Wed, Thurs, Fri

April 18, 19, 20

1 to 4pm



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proudly present

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A Comedy by Jack Sharkey

Thurs-Fri., April 19-20 8:00pm Mon - Tues., April 23-24 8:00pm

LaFortune Basement (NAZZ)

admission \$1.00



Students can find a use for almost anything. Here three young ladies use nature's chairs as they wait for the bus. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

Congressional team opens hearing on alleged fallout

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Nearly two decades after the last open-air nuclear test in Nevada, a congressional team begins an investigation today into claims that radioactive fallout caused cancer in people living downwind in Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

If an informal hearing earlier in southern Utah is any indication, the committee can expect testimony from angry people who either have cancer or lost relatives and friends to the disease.

Irene Allen told of losing two husbands to cancer. Ilene Probstgaard, whose father died of cancer last year, said, "I wish someone had some answer"

"A crime has been committed in our state," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Ut, who sponsored

the town meeting Tuesday night and vowed to seek special legislation awarding compensation to bomb test victims.

Today's hearing was sparked by millions of dollars in claims from 550 persons, mostly Utah residents.

It has not been proven that fallout from the test caused cancer in anyone. More than 4,000 sheep died after one series in 1953, but the Army denied fallout killed them.

The congressional panel, whose cochairmen are Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-MA, and Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-TX, will try to determine whether fallout caused the cancers and whether the government must make amends.

The congressional panel also will explore allegations that the Atomic Energy Commission, the DDE's predecessor, covered up evidence of higher-than-normal levels of plutonium in Utah soil from atomic tests.

Dr. Joseph Lyon, Co-director of the Utah Cancer Registry, said he will testify that leukemia deaths among children in southern Utah were 2.5 times higher during the blasts than before or after.

Pro-Amin forces cause violence in Uganda

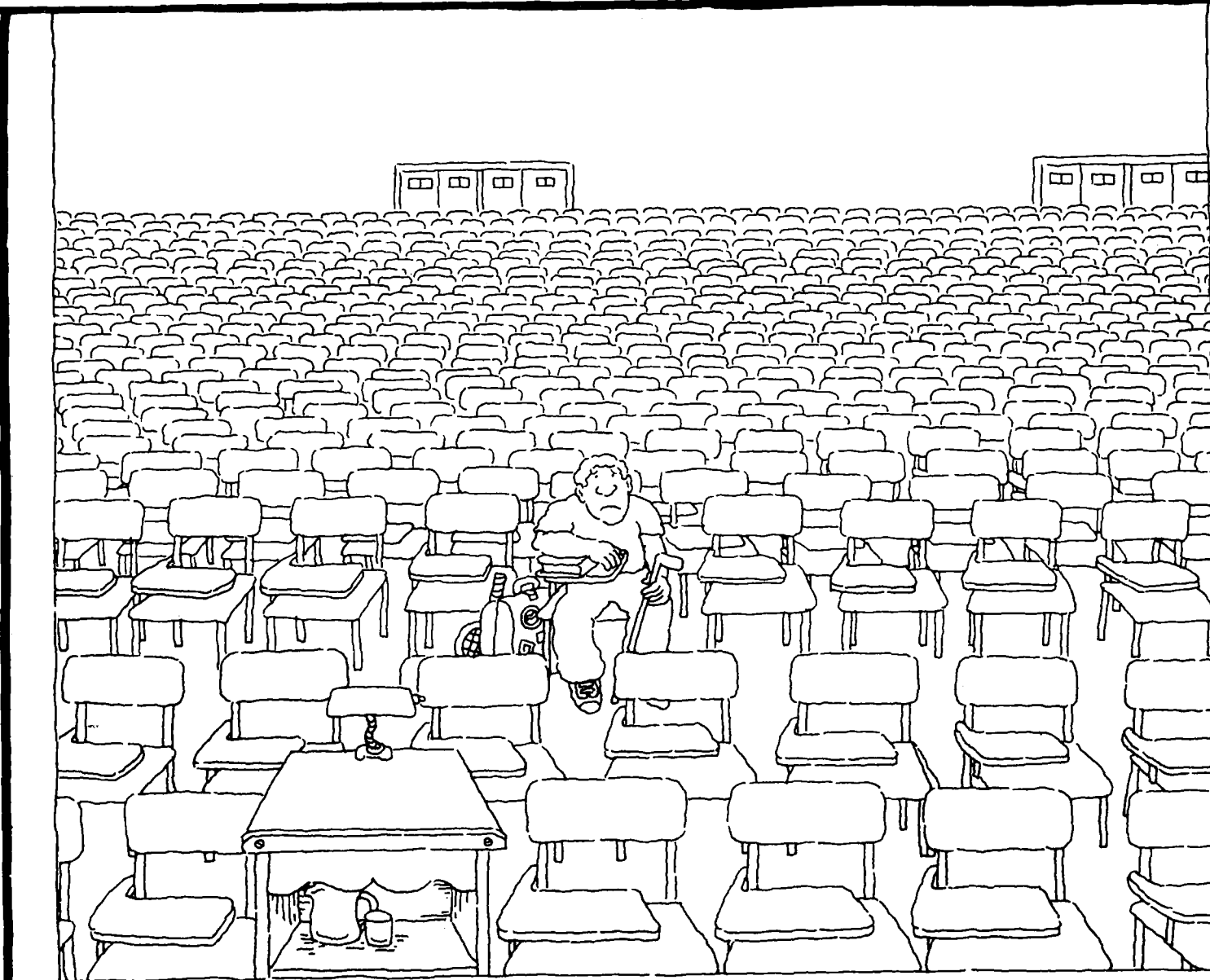
KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) -- Troops still loyal to Idi Amin are reported killing officials in eastern Uganda believed sympathetic to the new government in Kampala.

With the invasion force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles still preparing to extend the new government's authority to northern and eastern Uganda, the deposed president's forces were reported on a murderous rampage in the eastern city of Tororo, near the Kenyan border.

It was believed that pro-Amin Moslems were also killing members of Christian tribes in the area in retaliation for Christian murders of Moslems after the fall of Kampala to the invaders last weekend. That outbreak of killings was in retaliation for massacres of the Christians by Amin's Moslem supporters during his eight years in power.

The whereabouts of Amin remained a mystery. Various reports, none confirmed, put him in Libya, Sudan, Iraq, Zaire or still inside Uganda, possibly in the northwestern corner of the country where he was born.

Meanwhile, Tanzanian commandos made a dash of some 50 miles to the east of Kampala to secure the Owen Falls dam and power plant on the Nile River. The plant produces all of Uganda's electricity and 15 percent of the power used in Kenya, and there had been fears that Amin's men would blow it up.



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The warm spring weather, quiet woods and winding paths around campus provide an environment for improving your health and relaxing your mind. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

In Lee Marvin case

Settlement satisfies both parties

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Michelle Triola Marvin, the unmarried woman who claimed Lee Marvin owed her \$1.8 million, was awarded \$104,000 yesterday by a judge who said she needed help to rebuild her life after a long love affair with the actor.

Although the award was far less than the amount Miss Marvin had sought - which she claimed was half his income during the six years they lived together - she said she was "excited to get something" and viewed it as a victory for women.

But she said she is disillusioned about love affairs. "I think if a man wants to leave a toothbrush at my house, he can bloody well marry me," she said. "Enough is enough."

Marvin likewise saw the ruling as a victory. "I think it's sensational," the actor said at his home in Tucson, AZ.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, in a decision which will serve as a guideline in similar cases, reached outside the rigid requirements of contract law to grant Miss Marvin what he called "an equitable remedy."

"The court in equity awards plaintiff \$104,000 for rehabilitation purposes," Marshall said, "so that she may have the economic means to re-educate herself and to learn new, employable skills...so that she may return from her status as companion of a motion picture star to a separate, independent, but perhaps more prosaic existence."

Marvin's attorney, A. David Kagon, said the judge's 33-page decision sustained Marvin's contention that he never had a contract with Miss Marvin, but Kagon admitted that Miss Marvin's lawyer, Marvin Mitchelson, had offered to settle the case earlier for \$60,000.

Both Mitchelson and Kagon said appeals of Marshall's ruling are unlikely.

Mitchelson, who fought the case through many appeals for seven years, said he was pleased but called the outcome "a draw."

He said he believes this was

the first instance in the United States where a judge had awarded the equivalent of alimony to a woman without a marriage license.

He noted the judge specified that Miss Marvin's \$104,000 would be equivalent to the highest scale she ever earned as a singer - \$1,000 a week - for two years.

But Marshall's ruling was also harsh on Miss Marvin, pointing out inconsistencies in her testimony and supporting Marvin's contention that he never promised lifetime sup-

port or a share of his millions.

Marshall noted that Miss Marvin "enjoyed a fine home, traveled throughout the world...acquired whatever clothes, furs and cars she wished and engaged in a social life among screen and stage luminaries."

"Such services as she has rendered would appear to have been compensated," Marshall said.

He rejected her contention that Marvin's promises were a contract to share. In show business, he said, words of love are cheap.

members of the St. Joseph's County BLOOD PRESSURE CONTROL PROGRAM WANT TO CHECK YOU OUT Have it taken Friday, April 20th 8-11am student Health Center 11:15-1:15 1st floor Lafortune Lobby 1:30-5:00 Memorial Library Concours

Placement Bureau

Attention all liberal arts seniors or graduate students with liberal arts background: interviews will be held Tuesday, April 24, by the following divisions of General Motors Corporation:

- GMC. Cadillac Division. Location: Detroit, MI. For: Production Supervision and Data Processing. --GMC. Assembly Division. Location: Primarily Midwest. For: Production Supervision. --GMC. Electro-Motive Division. Location: LaGrange, IL. For: Production Supervision. --GMC. Central Office. Location: Detroit, MI. For: Personnel.

... Campaign

[continued from page 1] office buildings is also included in the physical facilities component of the endowments. Funds for current use by the University total \$8.7 million.

Hesburgh said that the University is still seeking funding for the new dorms, but added that he is "completely confident we'll have a few surprises in the next few weeks."

Hesburgh praised the many donors who "dug deeply and sacrificed to contribute to Notre Dame and be a part of it." He especially lauded the support of the Saint Joseph's Valley community.

South Bend has the second-largest contingent of Notre Dame alumni in the country. The group already has raised \$4.9 million of its \$5.4 million goal.

... Talks

[continued from page 1]

Kissinger, speaking on Japanese television, said, "I went through four excruciating years of negotiating with the Viet-

namese, and it is a pleasure which I am glad to turn over to the Chinese."

Kissinger, who represented the United States at Paris peace talks aimed at ending the U.S. role in the Vietnam War, said in the case of the current talks, the problem is not that the two parties do not understand each other.

"They understand each other very well. The Chinese want the Vietnamese to stay within their national borders and the Vietnamese do not want to do so," he said.

The Chinese response to Vietnam's proposal was not immediately known.

Erratum

The course, "Evolutionary Images of Humanity," will be offered in the fall semester as part of the College of Arts and Letters curriculum. Students from all four colleges may enroll in the class. It had been erroneously reported in yesterday's Observer that the course had not yet been finalized, when in fact, it definitely will be offered.

... Court

[continued from page 1]

as a liar, injuring his reputation.

When Herbert's lawyers tried to question Lando, the producer refused to answer questions about the editorial process, how he decided what to use and what not to use in the telecast.

In his 23-page opinion, White said, "According an absolute privilege to the editorial process of a media defendant in a libel case is not required, authorized or presaged by our prior cases."

Billy Joel tickets still available

Good seats are still available for the Billy Joel Concert at the ACC on Friday. Tickets may be purchased at the ACC Ticket Office and the usual River City Review outlets. Tickets are \$10.00 and \$8.50 for seats located behind the stage.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR POSITION OF DIRECTOR OF THE MIDWEST BLUES FESTIVAL SIGN THE LIST IN THE STUDENT UNION OFFICE

CAMPUS PRESS Positions open for 2 printers and a secretary for 1979-80 school year. PAID POSITIONS Call office at 7047 between 1-5pm printing experience desired but not necessary

Fox's DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS JEWELERS SINCE 1917 Town & Country and Concord Mall, also University Park Mall 10-9 Blackmond's, daily, 9:30-5 Special 15% Discount On Merchandise To Notre Dame & St. Mary's Students.

by Brian McLaughlin

Gymnasts establish themselves in Midwest

This Notre Dame Gymnastics Team established itself as a growing gymnastics power by defeating Purdue and Indiana in the first annual Golden Grips Classic. Notre Dame outscored host Purdue 185.81 to 154.87, with the women's team accounting for 34.03 of that difference. The IU women did well to come within two points of the ND women, but since IU had no men's team, they were defeated by 101.50 points in the team tally.

To negate the advantage the Irish had in depth and numbers over the smaller Purdue and Indiana squads, only the top three scores for each team in each event were counted in the team totals. Looking at the

total team scores, the Irish men outscored the Boilermakers by 12 points while the Irish women outscored the Purdue women by 46.68 and Indiana by 15.58. The men's competition began with vaulting. Entered in this event were Dave Petrillo, Dan Howley, Bob Meehan, and Brian McLaughlin, and took third through sixth place respectively.

The second event, pommel horse, proved to be the strongest event for the Irish. Louis DeLeon took first place in the event with a fine performance. Immediately following DeLeon were Petrillo in second and Meehan in third. Also placing well was McLaughlin in sixth place.

McLaughlin went first on floor exercise, but his score didn't count because he had to

perform an exhibition. McLaughlin scored what would have been fifth place. As it stands, however, Steve Reifenberg took third place, Howley took fourth, Petrillo took fifth and Meehan, sixth. Meehan showed a supreme act of courage as he badly injured his ankle on his opening pass, but continued his routine without favoring his injured ankle.

John Paulik was the highlight of the rings, performing many strength moves including an impressive "Iron Cross". He was awarded third place. Joe Skovira and Brian McLaughlin, also performing well, took fifth and sixth places respectively, while Meehan was able to place seventh despite a stumble on his dismount due to his ankle.

Joe Skovira gave an excellent performance on parallel bars to

capture first place with a routine that included a front flip between the bars and a back flip dismount. Meehan and Howley received fourth and fifth places respectively.

Notre Dame finished strongly on High Bar, with McLaughlin taking second place and Howley taking fourth. Both dismounted with back flyaways. Meehan also did well, taking sixth place.

In the all-around results, Bob Meehan was able to overcome his pain enough to finish second. Howley, Petrillo, and McLaughlin finished fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively, although if McLaughlin's floor routine had counted, he would have finished fourth.

The women were competing at the same time as the men and doing even better. The first event for the women was floor exercise. Competing in this event were Jody DiDonato, Tracy Keating, and, from St. Mary's Roberta DePiero. DePiero started the meet off well by taking second in this event. Keating was forced to improvise the end of her routine, but did well and finished sixth.

Entered in vaulting were Butzer, DePiero, DiDonato, Keating and Larkin. Again the Irish gave a good showing with DePiero in third place, Keating in fourth, and DiDonato in seventh.

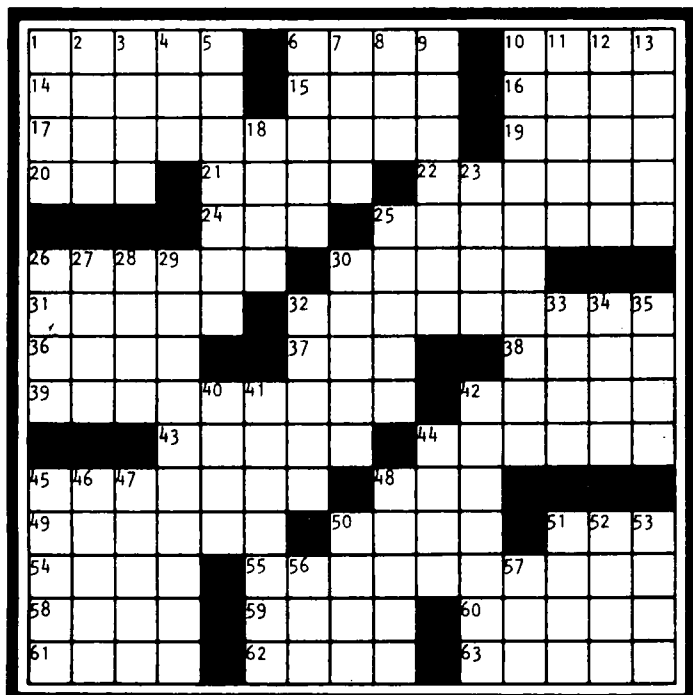
The ND women finished strongly on the uneven bars. Keating, with many impressive tricks, took fourth place. DePiero took fifth and Jacobsen, seventh.

Balance beam was the strongest for the Irish women. DePiero and Patty Larkin, also from St. Mary's, took second and third places, DePiero opening with an excellent split handstand and Larkin dismounting with an excellent cartwheel-back flip. Keating, Joan Jacobsen, and Lynette Butzer took fifth, sixth, and seventh places.

The all-around standing showed the depth and talent of the Irish women. DePiero captured second place, Keating took third, and Larkin, fifth. All the women gave fine performances and they really made the difference in the meet. Scoring 86.04 total points, they defeated IU by 1.73 points and crushed Purdue by 34.03.

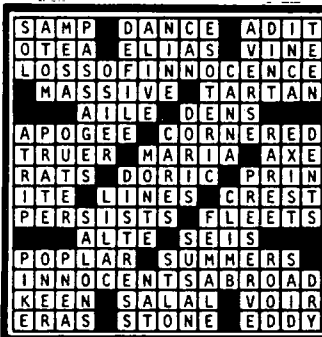
Looking at not only the top three scores in each event but all the scores will show the strength of the women's. They outscored IU by 15.58 points and Purdue by 46.68 points.

The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Special abilities | 45 Scholarly types | 18 Nourish |
| 1 Vise | 26 Showed horror | 48 Sally Rand item | 23 Jai - |
| 6 Bridge bid | 30 Packaging stuff | 49 Made amends | 25 Pie: Fr. |
| 10 Spar | 31 Circa | 50 Food shop, for short | 26 Iron hook |
| 14 Cargo vessel | 32 Poker holdings | 51 Black bird | 27 - ben Adhem |
| 15 Hemingway, to friends | 36 Ump's call | 54 Judge's bench | 28 Music of a kind |
| 16 Logan or Fitzgerald | 37 Cloche or fedora | 55 Poker holding | 29 Almost-extinct transport |
| 17 Poker holding | 38 Ireland | 58 Wertmuller | 30 Hide for safekeeping |
| 19 European river | 39 Poker holding | 59 Pitcher | 32 Seals |
| 20 Age | 42 Slangy undesirable | 60 Ghostly | 33 Hastens |
| 21 Singer Seeger | 43 From hand to - | 61 Unusual bloke | 34 Ash, for one |
| 22 Vegas house | 44 Pamper | 62 Says "I do" | 35 Mo. |
| 24 "For - a jolly..." | | 63 Cookout | 40 Sharpen |

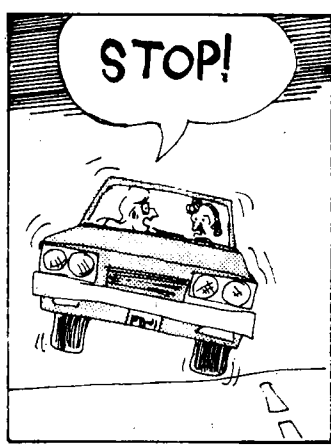
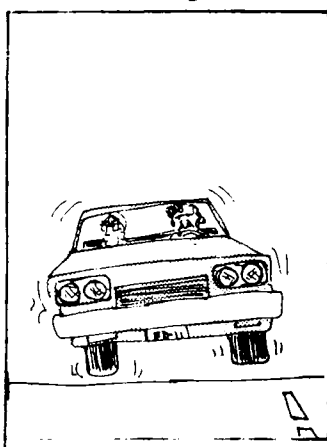
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



4/19/79

- | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|
| DOWN | 1 Deal (with) | 46 Tin, in Toulouse |
| 2 Tale-teller | 3 Inter - | 47 English poet |
| 4 Debussy subject | 5 Micah, e.g. | 48 Phobias |
| 6 Tiffs | 7 Val, for one | 50 Changed the color of |
| 8 O'Neill's was hairy | 9 Cosmetic | 51 - mater |
| 10 Heralds | 11 Actor Delon | 52 Sale-tag words |
| 12 Inclination | 13 Elephant's-ears | 53 See 40D |
| | | 56 Be in debt |
| | | 57 Zodiac sign |

Molarity



Michael Molinelli



the notre dame knights of columbus

and the ladies of columbus

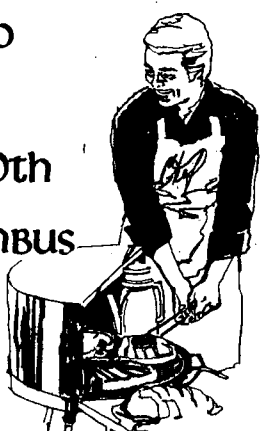
cordially invite the

notre dame faculty to a steak fry,

5:00pm Friday, April 20th

at the knights of Columbus hall

(next to the bookstore)



WEEKEND RETREAT

Fri, april 27

to

Sun. april 29

Lake Michigan Cottage

Fr. John Fitzgerald

for info: call 6536



... Pullano's

[continued from page 16]

spirit has really been inspirational."

Pullano has not missed a start since he was inserted in the lineup early in the spring of his freshman year. His average has improved annually, batting .329, .340 and .356 in three full campaigns. He'll really have to go on a tear, against tough competition, to raise that mark again this season. But, if there are any doubters out there, I'll give you even money that Rick does it again. For he's managed to set himself apart from the crowd with a special mixture of class, determination, and pride in a job well done.



Bookstore action continued yesterday with no major upsets. Today the number one seed, Butchers, will be "put to the test" on Bookstore 10 at 6:30. [Photo by Dave Rumbach]

Butchers, Chumps highlight today's bookstore games

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's Bookstore Basketball tournament kicks into high gear this afternoon with four feature games on tap. The tournament's number one seed, Butchers, featuring Bruce Flowers, Dave Huffman and Kevin Hart, will play on Bookstore 10 at 6:30. Right next door on Bookstore 9, Tom Sudkamp and Rusty Lisch will lead Chumps into action as they attempt to return to the tournament's final game where they lost last year to Jeff Carpenter's squad. That game is also scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Two late games tipping off behind Stepan Center feature Strappamasquon and His Combat Wombats, with Greg Knafelc and Pete Holohan (Stepan 5 at 5:30) and the perennially powerful Nutmeggers (Stepan 3 at 6:30).

The tournament proceeded without incident yesterday as 32 teams advanced to the next round of play. In an overtime marathon, Captain Necrophelia and the L.M.'s outlasted Ivory Magic II, 25-23. Jerry Maloney was 12-for-28 for the winners with teammate Dave Onuscheck chipping in nine. Chris Sullivan and Mike Moore had seven and six points respectively for the losers.

Balanced scoring was the key as the Irish Wildcats dumped Paul Bauersfield and the Un-

known Assailants, 21-7. Gary Thompson, Kevin Dochney, Rich Buehner and Kent Brockelman all scored five points for the 'Cats.

[continued on page 15]

Bookstore scores

Murph and the Divers over Heathcliff and the Turtleheads by 2 (OT)
 Longshot over The Other Side by 3
 Take My Shot over Rosenbloom and the Riptides by 15
 Jim Morrison and Liz over Philo Grads by 7
 Hylozoics over Engaged by 10
 The Nads over Nelson Rockefeller by 5
 The Mahogoff Bros over Powerhitters MOH by 12
 Gorfs over Jim Jones Guyana Punch and Judy by 4
 The Irish Hood over St. Blaze and the Throat Inspectors by 10
 The Show that Never Ends over Shutout Boys by 10
 Gacy's Youth over Jimmy Carter by 15
 Night of the Living Dead over Wally and Beaver's Cleavers by 11
 Kamakaze Zeptards over John Gacy's Basement Bunch by 13
 Tean Cannibus over TDMPC by 4
 Classified Nads over Alley Boys by 11
 Moe's Diner over Idi Amin, John Gacy...by 5
 Jim Jones and the Greatful Dead over Even Less Talent...by 16
 The Birdwatchers over Slaughterhouse 905 by 3
 Dew Boys over Kamakaze Squad by 7
 Irish Guards II over Snow White...by 12
 Lofts II over Clem's Royal Flush by 7
 Peeled Easy Living Paint over Breast Feeders by 12
 Easy Living Paint over Jonestown...by 20
 Four Quick Hits over Tigers by 11
 I Phelta Thi IV over Dr. Smith...by 5
 SMC over Cabernet...by 13

Record at 9-11

Irish nine split another twinbill

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Trying to figure Notre Dame's baseball team depends a great deal on your point-of-view. If you're the type that sees half-full glasses of water, the Irish are on the verge of putting it all together. But if you notice the empty half, well, the Irish seem to be going nowhere fast.

Tuesday afternoon, Coach Tom Kelly's men split a double-header with Butler University. The Irish took game one 4-3, behind the combined pitching

efforts of Greg Kot and Marty Vuono. The nightcap was all Butler, however, as the visitors from Indianapolis won 7-2. The split marked the fourth time in five twin-bills that the Irish broke even, and it left them with a 9-11 slate.

Kot, a freshman from Fairfax, Virginia entered the contest with an 0-2 mark, but was working on a 4-0 shutout into the fifth inning. A walk and three singles halved Notre Dame's lead and after a two-out double and an error, Kelly summoned Vuono from the bullpen.

The sophomore righthander yielded a run-scoring single, but then put out the fire without further incident. Vuono then set down the side in order in the seventh to earn his first save of 1979.

Singles by shortstop Rick Pullano in the second and fourth innings keyed Notre Dame uprisings. In the second, Pullano singled with two out to send Mark Simendinger to third he then stole second base, setting the stage for Mike Jamieson's two-run single.

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Pullano's spirit strengthens Irish

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

While Connie Mack once decreed that pitching is seventy-five percent of baseball, his assessment would have been just as accurate if he had been discussing a team's mental attitude. It's the feeling that something special is going to happen when you're between the white lines; it's taking a headfirst slide into the base; it is a welcoming of adversity because you know, deep inside, that you're willing and able to meet the challenge. Rick Pullano, Notre Dame's shortstop and captain of the squad the past two seasons, embodies this fighting spirit and his driving leadership, especially this year, has infected the whole team with a sense of purpose and a never-say-die credo that has been manifested in a number of contests.

Even though Pullano has succeeded in imbuing his teammates with the confidence they need to be big winners, he finds himself in the midst of his most prolonged slump at Notre Dame, a puzzling spell that has seen him commit numerous throwing errors and his batting average drop under .300. Nevertheless, while mentor Tom Kelly has been juggling the line-up almost daily, Pullano remains entrenched in his customary lead-off spot, due

as much to his positive state of mind as the fact that he is an ideal number one batter.

"The only thing that can stop me is myself, and I'm too determined and confident to let that happen," the intense Skokie, Illinois native reveals.

"90 percent of this game is mental. When I was having trouble with my throws down in Florida, I had a bad image of the throw before I even fielded the ball." Lately, though, Ricky has grown more sure of his tosses, and the Irish staff has

begun to breathe a little easier when they see the ball headed in his direction.

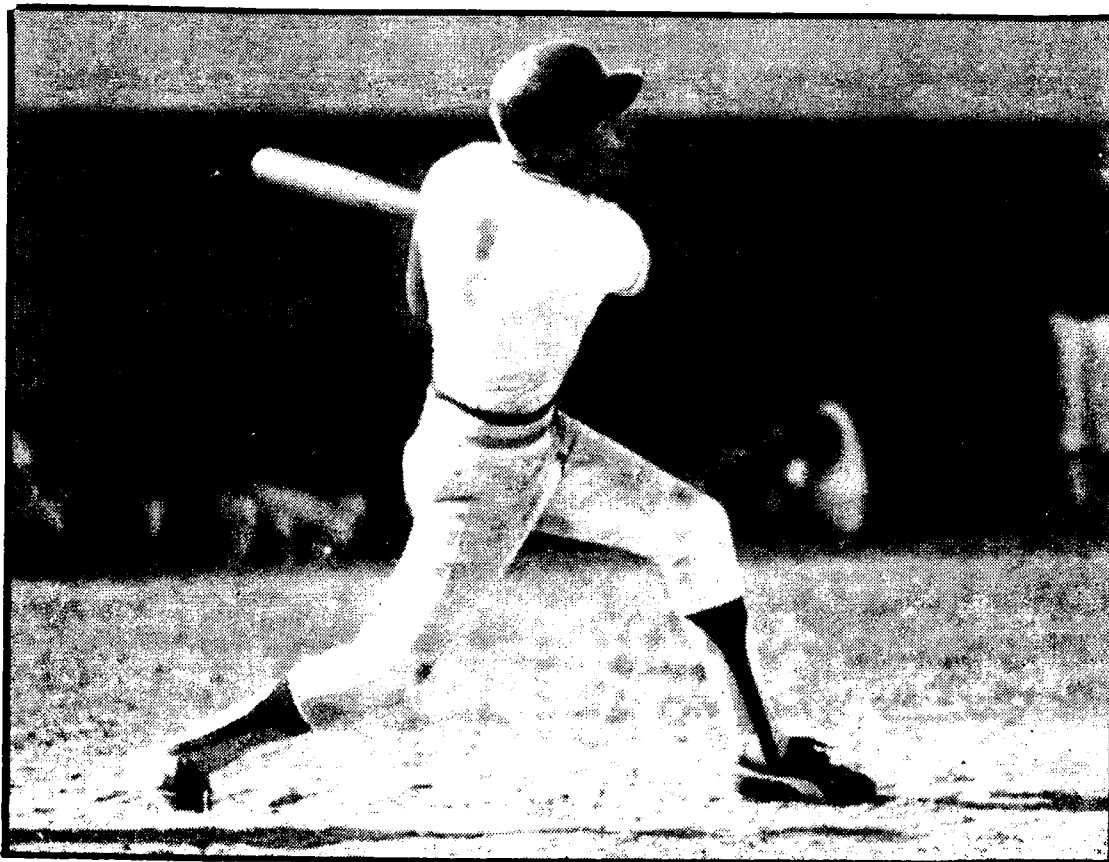
"Whenever I get in a slump, I step back and ask myself what's wrong. Usually I'm thinking too much or not at all," he explains. "At the end of my

freshman year, I began to keep a baseball journal, so I can analyze my performance and determine where there is room for improvement." The most recent entry is indicative of the burning ambition that Pullano possesses: "There's only one month left in your Notre Dame career. Make the team remember you as a good captain, someone that helps them both on and off the field. Take the extra base, hustle, be aggressive--be imaginative while still playing smart baseball."

Fans at Jake Kline Field have little trouble picking out Pullano as the Irish instigator, the player that goads his teammates on with a never-ending stream of chatter and encouragement. Baseball is his passion; and, while Pullano has excelled academically at du Lac, to the point of being accepted at DePaul Law School, it is only the game that matters when he pulls on the jersey with the blue number one.

Perhaps Pullano's most noteworthy contribution to the Irish cause deals with his relationship with the taciturn Kelly. "Ricky acts as an intermediary between coach and the players," his understudy, freshman Chuck Tasch, notes. "Besides that, he keeps the team up for games against smaller schools like Bethel and Valparaiso. His

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Rich Pullano prepares to hit it where they ain't. [Photo by Cate Magennis]