

The Observer

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1979



Although Pie-in-the-eye was not allowed at ND, the pies still flew at SMC's celebration of An Tostal. (Photo by Phil Johnson)

In Stepan Center

Chavez to speak Monday

by Brian McFeeters

United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez, visiting the South Bend area for the first time, will speak on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Stepan Center.

Chavez is noted for organizing the largely Mexican-American migrant workers of California into the United Farm Workers (UFW), which now numbers close to 400,000 members, according to *Newsweek* magazine.

The son of migrant workers, Chavez began his crusade for farmworker justice in the early sixties, leaving a community service organization in San Jose to talk to over 50,000 workers throughout the San Joaquin valley of California.

"We make a solemn promise to throw off the yoke of being considered as agricultural implements or slaves," Chavez told his supporters at the start

of the grape strike and nationwide boycott in the late sixties according to *Time* magazine.

In 1969, Chavez received additional attention and the support of such diverse people as Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, writer Gloria Steinem, and Senator George McGovern.

The boycott was successful in that year, reducing sales of table grapes by up to 12 percent, and several large vineyards agreed to negotiate contracts with the farmworkers.

Since then, Chavez, now in his early fifties, has continued his campaign to represent the migrant worker, despite almost crippling back trouble.

Last June, Chavez and his wife were arrested in Yuma, Arizona for defying a court order and leading 30 pickets into a teamsters controlled cantaloupe field.

Not all of his encounters with authorities have been so unpleasant. Early in 1978, Chavez accepted a \$500,000 grant from Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to be used in teaching English to migrant workers and their children.

Chavez claims to emulate pacifist Mahatma Gandhi. He told *Time* magazine in 1969, "If

the (grape) strike means the blood of one grower or one grower's son, or one worker or one worker's son, then it isn't worth it."

Incidents of violence have nevertheless been associated with the fifteen years of "la causa" (the cause) in California, and Chavez remains controversial.

This past February, a farmworker was killed in a dispute with farmers in southern California, who have complained of repeated sabotage of their equipment by UFW agitators.

Chavez is presently supporting a boycott of United Brands Co., owner of Iceberg lettuce farms and Chiquita bananas, to aid the lettuce strike now in

He has also supported the Farm Labor Organizing Committee of Ohio (FLOC), whose boycott of Campbell's and Libby's may be extended to the Notre Dame Campus by a referendum next Thursday. He is also a friend of FLOC President Baldemar Velasquez.

Velasquez and a contingent of Ohio farmworkers will come to Notre Dame on Monday to hear Chavez speak.

Thirteen departments not in compliance with Honesty Policy

by Kathleen Connelly
Senior Copy Editor

Only 15 of 28 academic departments at Notre Dame fully comply with specifications regarding departmental Honesty Committees as they are stated in the Academic Honesty Policy section of *du Lac*.

The policy, found on page 28 of *du Lac*, states "The departmental Honesty Committee... should be a standing committee appointed by the chairman and must include student representa-

tation."

Twelve of the 15 departments which adhere to the guidelines maintain standing committees with student representation. The other three departments appoint students as cases come before the committees.

Of the 13 departments not fully complying with the policy: --three have standing committees, but couldn't say if they included student representatives.

--two have standing committees without student members.

--two maintain guidelines for establishing ad hoc committees

when necessary. Of these two, one provides for student representation and one does not.

--Four have no committees at all.

Information was not available from two other departments.

Student Body President Bill Roche said that the figures indicate that some of the departments are ignorant of *du Lac* or that "if they are aware of the specifications of the Academic Honesty policy, they think that student representation is unnecessary."

"It seems that there must be some supervision of the enforcement of the academic honesty policy in the future," Roche added.

O. Timothy O'Meara, University Provost, was unavailable for comment.

The three departments which do not have student representation on their committees are in direct violation of *du Lac* academic honesty policy as are the four departments which indicated that they have no honesty committee.

Several departments indicated that they did not appoint a committee because there was no need for one, and that disputes would be handled by the chairman.

University Registrar Richard Sullivan said, however, "You can see that because of disuse, there would be some sliding. But, of course, that's not an excuse for not having a committee."

Sullivan suggested that it is primarily the responsibility of each department to set up and maintain its Honesty Committee, but that it would be helpful if the deans of the Colleges

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 8)

Consumer price index rises one percent in March

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices soared another 1 percent in March, the government said yesterday, adding to concern that inflation in the economy is out of control.

The annual rate of price increases during the first three months of the year was 13 percent, the worst quarterly burst in inflation in 4 1/2 years. Consumer prices increased 1.2 percent in February.

Prices increased sharply in March in all sectors of the economy. Food and housing prices were up 1 percent, clothing prices were up 1.5 percent, and transportation cost rose 1.2 percent.

The price of regular gasoline rose 3.8 percent to a record 70.6 cents a gallon in March, up from 68.1 cents in February and the largest monthly percentage increase since July of 1974.

Alfred E. Kahn, President Carter's anti-inflation chief, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee the March price report was bad and said, "we still have some bad months ahead." He said it was "highly unlikely" the administration could meet its 7.4 percent inflation target for the year.

The increase in prices for the 12-month period ending in March was 10.2 percent.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the March increase was "an economic and political disaster." He introduced legislation to give President Carter standby authority to impose mandatory wage and price controls.

Although Carter has said he does not want such authority and would not use it if he had it,

Activities director announces departure

by Michael Onufrak
Staff Reporter

John Reid, director of Student Activities, revealed yesterday that he will be leaving Notre Dame at the end of the semester to become director of the Seattle-based channel, an organization devoted to training young adults for lay ministry.

Reid has served as director of Student Activities for the past year, and was assistant director of Student Activities for the preceding three years.

According to Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice president for Student Affairs, Reid's successor will come from advertisements placed in national publications. Reid, a member of the interviewing committee, said he thought the committee would begin interviewing applicants the week of May 14.

He added that the new director of Student Activities should be found before graduation day.

Reid began his association with Notre Dame in 1965 when he enrolled as a freshman. He subsequently entered the Arts and Letters-Engineering program and was graduated after five years in 1970.

He taught at Queen of Peace high school in Chicago following graduation until his return to Notre Dame in 1974 as a lay student at Moreau Seminary. He received a masters of divinity degree in 1976 and later took a second masters in science in administration. In 1977 he was a member of the committee to evaluate coeducation.

Reid has been married to former Maureen Kelly since 1972. The couple has one son, Timothy, aged 14 months, and is expecting another child in early September.

"I hope to be able to use my skills as an administrator and as a lay person with professional training to encourage young people to see the Church as a viable career alternative. Reid said, commenting on his new role with CHANNEL.



John Reid

NRC postpones decision on closing eight plants

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission postponed a decision yesterday on a recommendation to close eight nuclear power plants. The head of a presidential commission said the NRC will be one target of its investigation into the Three Mile Island accident. The NRC announced that it would delay until today a decision on a recommendation by staff specialists who have called for closing atomic power plants similar to the Three Mile Island facility. The NRC staff proposed Wednesday that the power plants, located in Arkansas, California, Florida, South Carolina, Ohio and Pennsylvania, be closed for safety reviews and modifications because they pose an "undue risk" to public safety.

Weather

Partly cloudy and cool today. High in the low 50s. Partly cloudy and cold at night. Low in the low 30s. Partly cloudy Saturday. High again in the low 50s. A slow warming trend Sunday through Tuesday with chance of showers about Monday. High Sunday in the 50s.

Campus

Friday, April 27, 1979

1:45 pm--SYMPOSIUM, "environmental geology in concept & practice," dr. david smith, C.C.E. AUD.

2:30 pm--SYMPOSIUM, "the logical demands in making historical inference--illustrated by a contemporary problem," dr. david stearns, texas a&m, C.C.E. AUD.

3 pm--TENNIS, nd men vs michigan state

3-6:30 pm--STEAK SALE, K OF C HALL

3:30 pm--LECTURE, "philosophical questions about history," david carr, u of ottawa, LIB. LOUNGE

4 pm--SYMPOSIUM, "continental drift--from heresy to orthodoxy," dr. robert dietz, arizona state u., C.C.E. AUD.

5-6:30 pm--VOTING, for ugly man on campus, DINING HALLS

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

6:30 pm--DINNER, sigma Xi, MORRIS INN

7:30 pm--RECITAL, voice students of becky stauffer, CROWLEY HALL

8 pm--THEATRE, "amphytrion '79," O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

8 pm--CONCERT, contemporary music festival, LITTLE THEATRE

Saturday, April 28, 1979

8:30 am--SYMPOSIUM, "dynamics of catastrophic landslides," dr. barry voight, penn. st., C.C.E. AUD.

9:45 am--SYMPOSIUM, "the early evolution of animal life in the seas, or how predictable is the history of life?" dr. john sepkoski, C.C.E. AUD.

10 am--AWARDS CEREMONY, naval rotc parade, STEPAN FIELD

1 pm--BASEBALL, notre dame vs. u. of cincinnati, JAKE KLINE FIELD

8 pm--THEATRE, "amphytrion '79," O'LAUGHLIN AUD.

Sunday, April 29, 1979

1 pm--MEETING, ham radio club, GRACE PENTHOUSE

1 pm--BASEBALL, notre dame vs xavier, JAKE KLINE FIELD

8 pm--PERFORMANCE, samuel adler, LITTLE THEATRE

Ending military dictatorship

Ecuador to become democratic

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) - Ecuadorians will end their military dictatorship Sunday by electing a president and congress, becoming only the third country in South America to be ruled by a civilian democracy.

Soldiers and statesmen throughout South America likely are circling the date on their calendars, asking themselves if a South American military dictatorship can transfer power to elected civilian leaders.

There seems no turning back in Ecuador, an oil-producing country on the western bulge of the continent. The country, plagued with political instability in recent years, has been

under military rule since February 1972.

The new president and 69 members of the national legislature elected Sunday are to be inaugurated along with a new constitution on Aug. 10.

The election has more than local significance. Civilian democracy is rare in military-dominated South America, existing only in Venezuela and Colombia. Two of Ecuador's Andean neighbors, Peru and Bolivia, are ruled by military dictatorships which also have promised a return to constitutional government.

The administration of President Carter has voiced support for the transfer of power in all three countries.

Bolivia tried last July 9 to elect a civilian president, but the results were ruled fraudulent. A general seized power, and in turn was overthrown by another general. New elections are scheduled for next July 1.

In Peru, the 11-year-old military regime has given a constituent assembly until July to write a new constitution. Elections have been promised to be followed by inauguration of a president and national legislature by the end of the year or early in 1980.

Only a month ago many Ecuadoreans doubted the regime seriously meant to hold the elections. But in recent weeks, the military rulers have repeatedly insisted nothing will change their minds.

"It's now up to the people to

choose their president," Adm. Alfredo Poveda, the junta chief, said on April 11.

The short time until elections and some campaign violence has dissipated public apathy.

Six persons were shot and wounded in Arenillas, a coastal city, during a rally in early April for Sixto Duran Ballen, one of the two presidential candidates.

Duran Ballen's party denounced the shooting as an attempt on his life and made the same charge when two supporters were wounded by gunfire at a later rally in Atuntaqui, a town north of Quito.

Campaigning was suspended at the end of March for several days following the death of President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra.

The Observer

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Sunday Masses

Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:15 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. Edward O'Connor, C.S.C.
Rev. James L. Shilts, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. James L. Shilts, C.S.C.

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by John M. McGath
Senior Staff Reporter

Observer Insight: Will the military draft return

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a two-part series dealing with the question of a return to the military draft. Today's story examines the problems and advantages of two of the proposals -- conscription and compulsory national service.

After a six-year absence, the issue of drafting young people into government service has once again become a major topic of debate. There are currently eight bills pending in Congress that would require measures ranging from universal registration of all 18 to 26 year-olds to a program of compulsory national service.

Both pro-draft and anti-draft forces are lining up for a showdown on the issue, but at present, no one seems to be sure what action, if any, will be taken on the proposals.

Young men were last drafted into the armed forces in 1973. Since that time, the United States military has been comprised of an all volunteer force. Until recently, most authorities agreed that the volunteer army was at least doing a respectable job. But last month, Gen. Bernard W. Rodgers, Army Chief of Staff, urged Congress to start a draft to fill the 500,000-troop shortage in the Individual Ready Reserve.

Some Army officials, including Lt. Gen Robert G. Yerks, a top personnel officer, conclude that the draft is "inevitable." "The only question is when," Yerks told a Senate panel recently.

Other authorities, including Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander, maintain that the volunteer force is working well and remain "strongly opposed" to it a resumption of the draft.

Robert Kerby, Notre Dame associate professor of history, is one of many people who are keeping an eye on the developments.

"I expect at least a reestablishment of registration," Kerby predicted, adding, "I know a lot of military men who are nervous."

Kerby, an air force veteran who served in Vietnam, explained some of the problems that plagued the draft while it was still in effect during the Vietnam War. One of the biggest criticisms of the draft at that time was its inequity. He described the lottery system as a procedure whereby draft officials pick dates of the year, and then induct young people according to the order of the dates of their birthdays as picked in the lottery.

"Under the lottery system, there are fewer ways to get out," Kerby explained. "If they pick your birthday, you get drafted whether you are in college or not." He explained that under the old system, "numerous" exemptions for college students were granted. This practice led to cries of inequity.

Some proponents of the draft point out that its re-instatement would raise the quality of recruits. Kerby agreed, at least in part, with the assumption.

"I think that an equitable conscription program would have a long-term effect on the quality of the forces," Kerby explained. But then again, you'd have more people there (in the armed forces) who don't want to be."

Some people oppose the draft because they feel that such a program denies civil liberties, gives the military unwarranted influence over the youth of the nation, and conflicts with the American tradition of volunteerism.

Opponents also point out that the bills in Congress make no mention of college deferments, but do allow individuals to defer service until age 23. They also say that the bills would not permit conscientious objection.

Mike Burrell, a Notre Dame senior, was granted certified conscientious objector status in 1972. "It was very hard for me," Burrell recalls. "It took me year and a half of appeals to be granted that status."

Following his approval, Burrell served his country by working in a hospital for two years.

"That was a really worthwhile thing in my life," Burrell, a pre-med student said. "By working at the hospital, I made my mind up to be a doctor."

Burrell favors a plan of national compulsory service similar to the outline of one of the bills now on Capitol Hill, but admits that the prospects for such a program "look pretty slim."

"I think there are many advantages to national compulsory service," observes Burrell. "At this point, it's stuck in people's heads that serving your country means shouldering a rifle, but if we had something like compulsory service, I think it would bring back a certain amount of pride in serving your country."

He also pointed out that such service, if extended to all young people, would go a long way in helping them mature, as well as mitigating some of the social and racial barriers that otherwise would remain in the sheltered existence now led by many young people.

Opponents of the plan point

[Continued on page 8]



Now you know where all those An Tostal balloons came from. [Photo by Phil Johnson]

Senate boosts Carter's gas plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Energy Committee breathed new life into President Carter's standby gasoline plan yesterday, but only after the administration promised to alleviate potential gasoline shortages in states where people do the most driving.

The committee voted 9-8 to recommend approval of the plan to the full Senate.

As late as Wednesday night, key members of the panel had predicted the rationing scheme would be rejected.

But late Wednesday night, White House aides agreed that 10 percent of the nation's gasoline reserves would be allocated to states where motorists drive further to reach their jobs, mainly in the West.

"That tipped the balance," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of a Senate energy conservation subcommittee.

In addition, Johnston said, members of the House and Senate have begun to realize there will be serious shortages of gasoline this summer, and potentially serious shortages of heating oil next fall and winter.

"We need a standby rationing plan," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the energy panel. On Wednesday,

Jackson had said the president's proposal was cumbersome and unworkable.

Jackson said a second element of Carter's emergency proposals, authority for weekend service station closing, would be voted on and probably rejected on Monday.

It is likely to be replaced by a scheme under which governors of the states would have initial responsibility for devising their own conservation plans.

Voting 9 - 8

to recommend

approval

Only if a state failed to meet an assigned conservation goal would the federal Energy Department step in and impose mandatory means other than weekend closings.

As late as yesterday morning, the rationing plan seemed dead in both the House and Senate.

The House Commerce Committee has voted to reject the rationing plan, but it will get another chance on the House

floor.

Under the revised Carter rationing plan - to be invoked only in the event of a national energy emergency - gasoline coupons would be disbursed on the basis of how many cars each person owns.

This means that a resident of New York state, who might drive 12 miles to work, would receive the same number of coupons as a person in Texas, who drove 40 miles to a job.

Although details are vague, the compromise, for instance, would give the governor of Texas a certain number of extra coupons to offset the imbalance.

Congressional sources said the compromise was worked out late Wednesday.

The House Commerce Committee had voted 23-19 Wednesday afternoon to reject the president's rationing plan, but supporters attempted to revive it with another vote Thursday.

But Republicans boycotted a committee meeting; not enough members were present, and no new vote was taken.

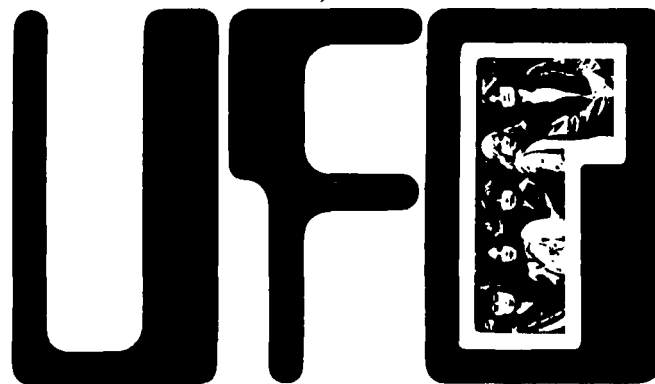
Carter's allies on the House committee predicted that as a result of the overnight negotiating, they would have reversed Wednesday's outcome if a vote had been taken.

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MSU students add Magic to university council

EAST LANSING, Mich. (CH) - How does a student get elected to the student council of a major university without being on the ballot, without campaigning, and without even knowing about the election?

It helps if the student is Earvin "Magic" Johnson. The star of the NCAA basketball champions, the Michigan State University Spartans, was elected by write-in votes to the MSU student council minority member-at-large position.

The surprised Johnson said, "I would like to stay on the council if I could be of use." He added that he might have difficulty finding the time.

Johnson's teammates Jay Vincent and Gregory Kelsner also received write-in votes, but not enough to win a seat.

Dorm inspections raise privacy issue at KU

LAWRENCE, Kan. (CH) - University of Kansas residence halls officials didn't like what they found in the dormitory rooms, and students didn't like the way the officials found what they didn't like.

During spring break residence hall personnel checked every room of one dorm, ostensibly for fire hazards, and found numerous violations of dorm rules, such as the presence of alcohol and marijuana.

The student rights committee of the student senate called the search an invasion of student's privacy. The KU Student Rights and Responsibilities Code gives authorities the right to enter rooms without permission only in response to imminent danger to life or property, if 24-hour notice is given.

'Spartan' sunbathers demand equal time

EAST LANSING, MI - In an effort to regain some of their single sex swimming time, women at Michigan State University have been circulating petitions demanding their rights. According to the *State News*, one of the complaints is that with men always around, women are no longer allowed to sunbathe topless. The outdoor pool was opened to help eliminate some of the crowding problems of the indoor pool. According to the director of intramurals, the pool belongs to no one group and should be open to anyone of any sex at any time. However, the women's athletic director said that the women's request was reasonable, and was not adverse to men's requesting equal time.

Huntington breaks Guinness volleyball mark

HUNTINGTON, Ind (AP) - Huntington College has received certification from the editor of the Guinness Book of Records that 12 of its students set a record of 60 hours, 8 minutes for a continuous volleyball game.

"We accept this as a new record, and assuming that it is not overtaken in the meantime, it will appear in the next available edition of the Guinness Book of Records," according to a letter from Guinness.

The 60-hour, 8-minute game last January 21 was played by Gregory Auman, Michael Chafin, Scott Dentler, Clark Wallis, Jeffrey Bennett, Michale Brown, Gary Hoobler, Charles Martindale Jr., Martin McDonnell, Jeff Rostochack, Larry Jackson and Walter Starrick.

Parts of northern U.S., Canada, evacuate in anticipation of floods

(AP) - The swollen Red River flooded parts of Minnesota, North Dakota and Canada yesterday prompting an order that thousands evacuate their homes in Manitoba as besieged people in and around Grand Forks, N.D., neared exhaustion behind sandbagged dikes.

The dikes appeared to be holding but the people maintaining them were tiring, and officials urged 700 more people in East Grand Forks, Minn., to evacuate.

In the South, meanwhile, clearing skies didn't ease concern that flooding there would hurt fishing in the Gulf of Mexico when cresting rivers reach the sea in the next few days.

In East Grand Forks, where the Red River has flooded for 10 days, Civil Defense director Orley Gunderson said he was scrounging for volunteers to send to an all-but-marooned area of about 1,000 homes called The Point, where the Red and Red Lake rivers join.

Many university students were exhausted to the point of sickness, he said, and one small dike was weak and in need of shoring up.

But bad as things were on The Point, there was more potential danger to life in other parts of Grand Forks and East Grand Forks.

The Point sits higher than those low-lying areas, some of which by yesterday were behind dikes holding back water as high as a home's second floor. And some of those dikes, though reinforced by sandbags and clay, were becoming waterlogged.

As a result, 700 more residents were urged to leave Thursday in a 24-block area of East Grand Forks - even though officials said there was no imminent danger of a breach in a nearby dike.

The Red was already at more than 49 feet, nearly 21 feet above flood stage, and was not expected to crest, at 49.5 feet, until tomorrow.

In all, 270 homes had been flooded and 1,400 people had been forced out of homes in the area by the time the new

evacuation was urged yesterday.

Meanwhile, floodwaters were spreading over the flat, fertile Red River Valley, engulfing many farm homes.

An after that, the north-flowing waters reached Canada, where Manitoba Premier Sterling Lyon ordered people to leave towns, villages and farms in their path.

"The situation is serious and worsening," Lyon said in a broadcast announcement Wednesday. His evacuation order could affect as many as 10,000 residents from south of Winnipeg to the U.S. border.

In the South, meanwhile, parts of Louisiana reported the

first blue skies since late last week, and the National Weather Service said the Pearl River would crest at the Gulf of Mexico within 24 hours.

"Once it gets past the town of Pearl River (La.) there's a lot of swamp for it to spread out in," said Larry Mayne of the National Weather Service. But new flooding of homes was not the only concern.

Upriver, the Pearl was dropping, and some of the 3,500 people who had evacuated their homes in Marion County, Miss., were returning - "straggling back to face the misery," as Jim Thornhill, county civil defense director, put it.

... Controls

[Continued from page 1]

McGovern maintained that "flexible and selective controls can and should be concentrated on the largest and most influential sectors of our economy."

Unless the administration wants such authority, it is unlikely that the Congress will approve it.

Kahn said authority for controls would be "counter-productive" now, reflecting concern in the administration that businesses will raise prices as high as they possibly can if they think controls are around the corner.

The March rise in consumer prices means the nation's 35 million Social Security recipients will receive a 9.9 percent increase in benefits to offset the impact of inflation officials said.

The average benefit will be increased by \$25, to \$283 a month. Checks reflecting the increases will go out beginning in July.

The Labor Department said the CPI in March stood at 209.1 percent of the 1967 average, meaning goods priced that year at \$100 had increased to \$209.10 last month.

The department gave this breakdown on price increases for various categories in March

and for the 12-month period ending in March.

Food and beverages, 1 percent for the month and 12.5 percent for the 12-month period.

Housing, 1 percent and 10.6 percent.

Apparel and upkeep, 1.5 percent and 5 percent.

Transportation, 1.2 percent and 10.1 percent.

Medical care, 0.6 percent and 9 percent.

Entertainment, 0.9 percent and 6.1 percent.

Other goods and services, 0.6 percent and 7.5 percent.

Indy man charged with shooting

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Authorities charged an Indianapolis man yesterday in connection with a bizarre shooting and fire that left one woman dead and severely damaged the state toxicology lab. Police said James Ramsey, 50, faces charges of murder and arson in connection with Wednesday's incident at the Indiana University Medical Center on the city's near westside.



LeMans Hall was the scene of the Dodge Ball game which was to break the world's record. Unfortunately the record remains unbroken. [Photo by Phil Johnson]

CESAR CHAVEZ

PRESIDENT

UNITED FARM WORKERS

MONDAY

APRIL 30, 1979 7:30pm

STEPAN CENTER

Sponsors:

MEXICAN AMERICAN GRADUATE STUDIES PROGRAM, and The Center for Civil Rights, MECHA, Notre Dame Student Union, Campus Ministry, Economics Department, Notre Dame Law School, and Mid-West Council of La Raza



an tóstal

Treasure Hunt

Treasure Hunt--Treasure these moments and hunt for that special prize. This is a case of refreshing reward! Be there at 12:30 on the South Quad today.

Mattress Race

Be at Dillon Hall Friday at 1 for the mattress race. Teams of 5 guys and one girl will race. The winning prize will be six authentic An Tostal mugs.

Trivia Battle

Don't miss the Trivia battle between Zahm and Pangborn as they fight it out for the coveted title of Trivia Champs! Friday at 2 on the Main Quad.

Egg Toss

All right all you *hard-boiled* An Tostal fans, we've got an event that will scramble your brains! Come out to the An Tostal Egg Toss, Friday at 1 on the South Quad. Bring a partner for a dozen laughs. The farthest unbroken toss whether it gets over easy or over hard wins a special prize guaranteed to cool you off after you've fried in the Friday afternoon sun!

Chariot Races

A Roman parade of chariots, trumpets and heralding young maidens will pass by the cheering crowds in the streets of Rome (North Quad) leading them to the circus maximus (mud pits). Drivers will circle the brutal course requiring the strength of Roman Legionnaires and risking injury to the life of self, horse, crowds and young maidens. Come one, come all to the festivities.

Obstacle Course

So you think you're coordinated and another Six Million Dollar man? Come show us your fancy footwork at the first An Tostal Obstacle Course! Sign up at the starting line in front of Breen Phillips on North Quad. TIME CHANGED TO 9:30 a.m.!!!

Road Run

The Second Annual An Tostal Road Run will take place Saturday morning, starting at Stepan Center. Participants should register in front of Stepan at 9:45 a.m. for either the 3-mile or the 6-mile race. Prizes will be awarded for the winners of the 6-mile race and ribbons will be awarded to the top 100 finishers in both races.

Irish Wake

Irish Wake! Want to raise the dead or maybe just a little hell. Come and be devilish at Irish Wake! For any information, call Tom 1827 or Tim 2937.

Air Aces

North Quad, the place to be Saturday. Come at 10:45 to see the Air Aces. Stay late to play picnic games and watch the procession. There are 1500 co-ex tickets for SMC available at your dining hall Friday. Come and enjoy the new picnic menu!

Mud Wheelbarrows

Mud Wheelbarrow race--Sunny Saturday 1:45 p.m. Here's another chance to frolic in the mud. Grab a partner and barrow your way across the pit. Exchange positions and barrow back. No advance registration. Questions: John 1044, Chris 3181.

Women's B-ball

Watch Women's Bookstore! Finals Friday at the bookstore. Championship Sunday behind the ACC. Women's Bookstore: good moves, good looks and good games.

Mr. Goodbar

"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR"

Clue #5: Place your wad of Wrigley's here. The past four clues are:

- 1) The ninth prime number.
- 2) He's number one.
- 3) Fr. John Zahm's middle initial.
- 4) He never slept here.

SUBMIT ALL ANSWERS TO THE ANSWER BOX IN THE OMBUDSMAN OFFICE BY SATURDAY AT NOON. THE WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THE IRISH WAKE.

Observer Insight

Court threatens press freedom

by Tom Jackman
Senior Staff Reporter

On February 4, 1973, CBS' renowned newsmagazine, *60 minutes*, broadcast a segment entitled "The Selling of Colonel Herbert." Narrated by Mike Wallace and produced by Barry Lando, it detailed the story of Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, and his accusations that the U.S. Army was covering up atrocities in Vietnam. *60 Minutes* charged that Herbert never even witnessed the atrocities. Herbert sued for libel.

In a landmark decision last week, the U.S. Supreme Court dealt another blow to the media's freedom of the press protection rights under the First Amendment, when it voted 6-3 that plaintiffs in a libel case may inquire into a journalist's "state of mind" and the editorial process behind the allegedly libelous statement. In other words, attorneys for the plaintiff may ask questions such as "why this quote instead of this one," or "why this film instead of this one," and also about discussions or conferences with editors or producers.

The question arose in pre-trial hearings when *60 minutes* producer Lando refused to answer inquiries dealing with the editorial process prior to the completion of Wallace's segment. Herbert's attorneys appealed to a Federal trial judge, who ruled that Lando had to answer these questions. CBS then appealed this decision to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which reversed the previous ruling. Last week, in Herbert's final appeal, to the Supreme Court, he emerged victorious.

Although Herbert is not assured of winning his suit, waves of protest once again rumbled throughout the journalism field, as the "Burger court," headed by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, handed down yet another verdict detrimental to the media. In the past year, the Court has also

ruled on the *Stanford Daily* case, which stated that newsrooms may be searched with only a warrant, and the Farber case, which kept a *New York Times* reporter in jail with only two months for refusing to reveal a source.

In his keynote speech two days ago to the American Newspaper Publishers Association's annual convention, Association president Allen Neuharth, also chairman of Gannett Corp., expressed outrage at the verdict. "The decision by the Supreme Court is one more step to weaken, erode and diminish freedom of the press, and by extension, all First Amendment freedoms. The American people, not just the press, are the real losers as a result of the Court's decision in the Herbert case," Neuharth said. He later added, "Last spring, the Court ruled that police can rummage through newsrooms; now it has ruled that lawyers can rummage through reporters' and editors' minds."

However, according to others at the convention in New York, Neuharth's opinion is not necessarily the overriding view of the publishers in attendance. One of the most notable supporters of the decision has been Clayton Kirkpatrick, outspoken editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, who said in an editorial, "Despite the strong words of protest from some journalists...it does not represent a retreat from First Amendment protections of the free press...The press does not deserve a license to lie--even about public officials. Not only would such a license be unfair, it would in the end jeopardize the credibility of the press."

Notre Dame Professor Charles Rice agrees with Kirkpatrick, saying, "It's the other shoe being dropped." Rice was referring to the previous Supreme Court decisions, *N.Y. Times v. Sullivan* and *Gertz v. Welch*, which said that "voluntary public figures must show actual malice" in a libel suit. "The problem is," Rice said, "that the press is given more privilege than the ordinary plaintiff. Where you're dealing

with a public figure you have to show actual malice, and you have to give the plaintiff the opportunity to show why there was actual malice." Later, Rice added, "I think it will make them (the press) more careful... the way they're dealing with reputations, they ought to be more careful."

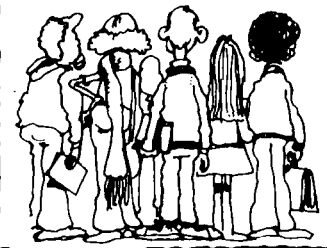
Members of the local press did not concur with Rice or Kirkpatrick. Phil Ault, associate editor of the *South Bend Tribune*, said, "if it's not a violation, it's a serious bending of the First Amendment. The trend of the Burger court has not been wholesome toward the press." He also added, "I can't find any justification in

[Continued on page 13]

S.U. seeks festival chairmen

The Student Union Cultural Arts Commission is presently conducting interviews for the positions of chairman of the Senior Arts Festival and chairman of the Midwest Blues Festival. All interested should sign the list located in the Student Union office by Wednesday. No great amount of previous experience is needed for either position.

Come to
Walsh Hall
today at 4:30 pm
and You'll get
the surprise of
your life



Former N.D.

prof dies

Bro. Columba Curran, a professor of chemistry at Notre Dame for 39 years, died yesterday at the age of 68 in St. Joseph's Hospital. He had been ill for five months.

Born on April 9, 1911 in Cincinnati, Curran entered the priesthood in 1928 and made his final profession of vows in 1933. He graduated from Notre Dame that year, compiling the highest grade point average in the history of the college of science.

Curran attended Notre Dame graduate school from 1934 to 1937, when he joined the faculty. He remained at Notre Dame until his retirement in 1976. At that time Curran went to teach in Brazil.

He is survived by two sisters, MRS. Francis Feeney of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Chester Ridge of Chattanooga, TN, and a niece, Mrs. James Henry of Crystal Lake, IL.

Services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of St. Joseph, Holy Cross Brothers Center. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery at Holy Cross.

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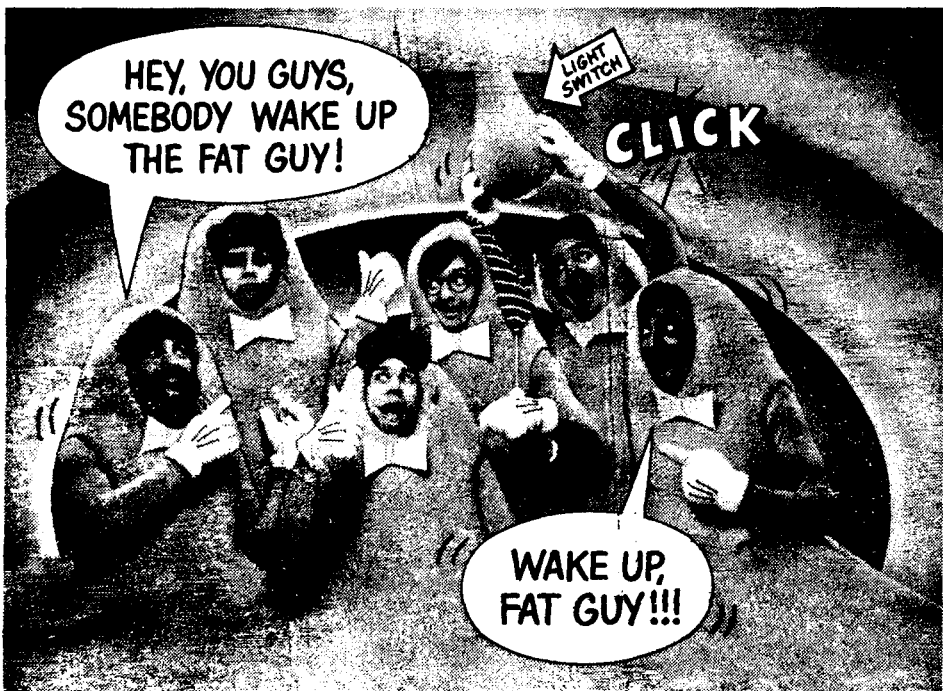
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Reaction of a Flanner frosh Tradition continues as tower war flares

by Dave "Sport" Brosh

A hail of bottle-rockets and obscenities broke out between Flanner and Grace Wednesday night, marking the annual war between the two halls which falls on Wednesday night of An Tostal week. The conflict which lasted three and a half hours, resulted in no damage to either hall and no one was injured.

The war was initiated around midnight Monday when a group of freshmen in section 9B of Flanner began a shouting match with Grace. As the match progressed, the residents began firing bottle-rocket at each other. The hall staffs went door to door in both dorms and stopped the disturbance.

On Tuesday evening, Flanner residents slipped into Grace and plastered posters announcing a "Grace-Howard formal" on doors and walls of each floor.

Flanner and Grace Social Commissions scheduled a picnic, concert and football game on Wednesday night in an effort to reduce the intensity of the war. The picnic and concert were both well attended and the Flanner won the football game which followed.

Despite these efforts, hostilities broke out around 9 p.m. when a small number of students began firing bottle-rockets at both dorms. The war escalated about 20 minutes later after Flanner residents began training a spotlight on Grace.

The spotlight was used to pick out windows in Grace on which Flanner concentrated its fire. Although at one point all the floors of both dorms were involved in the duel, most of the rockets were shot from the fifth, eighth and ninth floors of Flanner and the seventh and eighth floors in Grace.

Some floors in Flanner fired as many as 150 rockets, and Flanner clearly had the advantage in the volume of firepower. Grace, however, was able to place its shots because of a strong tail wind. Grace also used "polish canons" to bombard Flanner with tennis balls and oranges. "Polish canons" are a series of tennis ball cans taped together to form a tube.

Grace concentrated their fire on the eighth and ninth floors of Flanner where a PA system and the spotlight were located. They succeeded in temporarily disabling the ninth floor "emplacement" with a rocket shot.

Grace permanently disabled a position on the eighth floor when a rocket exploded and ignited rockets lying in the bay

window in Flanner. The detonation of the arsenal of 65 rockets resulted in a great amount of smoke, but no injuries or damage.

Indiana State Troopers present during the conflict were not called by the University or in any way concerned with the war. They were escorting cashiers from the An Tostal carnival at Stepan Center to Flanner where the money was being counted. However, a ninth floor Flanner resident shot a rocket which came within six feet of the troopers.

Grace residents launched the first raid of the evening, throwing firecrackers in the lobby area of Flanner. Flanner residents responded by throwing firecrackers in Grace's lobby. After this, Flanner held the ground between the towers using firecrackers, M-80's, and roman candles against Grace.

Throughout the evening, both sides used combinations of mooning, hand gestures, telephone calls and uncomplimentary comments about the mothers of the other hall's residents to supplement the usual obscenities.

In commenting on the war Bro. Pete Mahoney, rector of Flanner, stated, "It was like being in a command post, or a bunker," and he described the area between the towers, "like a DMZ."

During the war some fireworks were confiscated, but no

one was sent to the J-Board. In referring to the use of fireworks, Mahoney stated, "Obviously we can not approve the actions since they were breaking the regulations in DuLac." He went on to say that the staff attempted to keep things under control.

Both Mahoney and Bro. Charles Burke, the rector of Grace, are first-year rectors in their respective dorms. After his first war, Mahoney expressed relief that it was over. "We made it through the war, but I do not know if we will ever survive the psychological battle scars," he said.

Although damage was heavy two years ago, both rectors reported no damage to either hall. However, the area between the towers was littered with bottle-rockets, tennis balls, oranges, eggs and paper.

The Ninth Floor Markmanship Award, newly established by the freshmen of the ninth floor, goes to the eleventh floor of Grace. They received it for two consecutive hits made on the window of 911 Flanner with a "Polish cannon".

Honorable mention goes to the seventh floor of Grace for igniting the arsenal on Flanner's eighth floor.

Although Wednesday night's actions were not condoned, observers agreed that both sides avoided injuries and resulted in no damage to the halls.

TV movie on seduction tells of a 'family affair'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Career woman Maggie Kane is having an affair, and her best friend thinks it's wonderful - until she finds out it's with her 20-year-old son.

Her red-faced former husband sputters, "It's unusual, it's unconventional, it's... embarrassing."

The CBS movie "Anatomy of a Seduction," which airs Tuesday night, tells of the romance of the 38-year-old Maggie, played by Susan Flannery, and Ed, a college student played by Jameson Parker. Rita Moreno stars as Ed's mother, and Ed Nelson as Maggie's ex-husband.

The May-December romance is a common theme in the movies, but nearly always it's an older man and a younger woman. Recent films on the other side include "In Praise of Older Women" and "Moment by Moment." Earlier there was "A Cold Wind in August."

"Anatomy of a Seduction" succeeds where others failed. It is an intelligent and believable story, despite a slightly lurid title.

Maggie, a successful architect, takes in Ed as a summer apprentice, and their work and mutual interests throw them together. It is Ed, not Maggie, who performs the seduction.

Miss Flannery, who most recently was in the "Women in White" miniseries, almost didn't get the job. "The film was originally developed for Michael Learned, but for some reason she dropped out," said Miss Flannery, who lives in Montecito, near Santa Barbara.

"My agent called me on a Monday and said he had to have

an answer by six o'clock. They were going to start shooting on Wednesday."

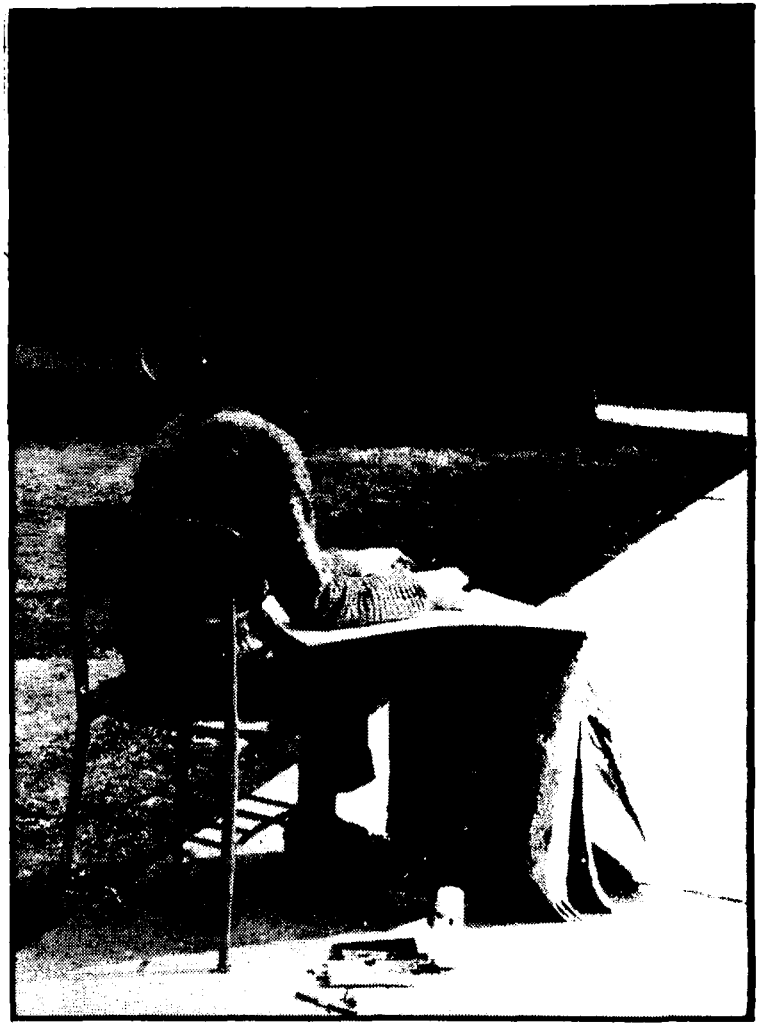
"I said, 'No.' Then he said Rita Moreno would be in it. So I drove into Los Angeles to read the script. I thought it would be interesting to work with Rita. It would make a good contrast, both physically and in our personalities."

Miss Flannery said she first asked that the script be rewritten. "I wanted it to be a love story," she said. "It's two divorced women who are friends, and one falls in love with the other's son. I didn't think it should be just a story of a woman who runs around Beverly Hills and has an affair with a young man."

"I wanted it to be a story about a woman who at 38 all of sudden realizes that her life has gone by and she's unfulfilled. She'll never be 38 again. It's like a midlife crisis, the kind that men go through a few years later. I hope that's what's accomplished."

Stepan Center schedules Recess 101

Recess 101 Friday evening at Stepan Center! The playground will be open for all kids of any ages, and you can take lessons on childhood from Midge May! There'll be trike races, jumprope, icecream eating contest and much more!



The weather has not been co-operating with local artists, but should improve...see page 2. [Photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

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Tel: (914) 631-3200

Cancer Society to sponsor drive

The American Cancer Society will sponsor a drive for both the collection of donations and the distribution of literature next Saturday, May 5 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Volunteers are asked to sign up in their dormitories on Wednesday, or just to come to Room 101 of the Galvin Life-Sciences building on Saturday. The drive will take place in South Bend and Mishawaka. For more information call Chris Ranieri at 1548.

... Honesty

[Continued from page 1]

reminded their departments of the responsibility.

The last notice regarding Academic Honesty policy was circulated to academic departments in 1975 when the guidelines were first established.

The old Honor Code and the Honor Council, which was composed entirely of students, were abandoned in February of 1969 when the council members "found it a moral quandary to sit in judgement on fellow students."

Fr. John Walsh, vice-president for Academic Affairs at the time, advised all departments to devise Honor Committees to deliberate disputed cases.

In 1971 a Faculty Senate committee which was established in May of 1969, published a report advising that an Honor Code be re-established.

The Board of Trustees subsequently directed Fr. James

Burtchell, then University provost, to assemble a "Committee on Campus Honor." The committee published its report in 1973.

The Academic Council discussed and amended the document and gave it unanimous approval in early 1975.

The Committee on Campus Honor determined that "codes of conduct relating to students must consider students worthy of contributing to the code-making procedure."

The result of this conclusion is the provision for student representation on Honesty Committees in the present academic honesty policy.

The Honesty Committee is the third link in an appeal process available to students who have been accused of violating the University's academic honesty code.

The first step in the appeal process is a conference between the student and instructor making the accusation, according to Robert Waddick, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. Next, the student may seek the opinion of the chairman of the department under which the course is listed.

If the student is not satisfied with the decision of the chairman, he may make an appeal to the departmental honesty committee.

According to *du Lac*, the instructor making the accusation is required to submit a written report to the departmental honesty committee. The report is to include evidence that the student has violated the academic code.

The last step in the appeal process is a hearing before the dean of the college in which the department is located.

Breakdown of departmental compliance with <i>du Lac</i>			
	ad Hoc committee	Standing Committee	No Committee
Student Representation	1	15	-
No Student Representation	1	2	4
Unsure about student Representation	-	3	-
Information on two departments unavailable			

There is some question as to the interpretation of *du Lac* with regard to the appointment of members to the committee. *Du Lac* states that the committee "should be" a standing committee.

Sullivan believe that the phrase is only a recommendation, not a requirement. This interpretation suggests that either the committee could be appointed for a set term, or that the department convene as a

committee as necessary.

Jim O'Hare, Judicial Coordinator concurred with Sullivan's interpretation, but added that he believes that "to have a standing committee would stream-line and speed up due process" so that if a student requested a committee hearing it would be available immediately.

"If it is an ad hoc committee, the student and instructor may

have to wait an unfair amount of time for the appeal process to begin because of the need to make appointments," O'Hare commented.

According to Sullivan's interpretation, the two departments which provide for ad hoc committees are within the guidelines written in *du Lac*. O'Hare's view of that interpretation is that it slows down the appeal procedure.

Applications now being accepted for

ALSAC

Arts & Letters Student Advisory Council

call:

Paul Lewis 8505
Diane Rice 7938

Second 'Kanter' features top runners

The second annual Kountry Kanter, a ten-mile footrace beginning and ending at Andrews University, is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Featured this year will be runners Randy Thomas and Mavis Lindgren. Thomas is known for his road racing performances and for finishing second to Bill Rodgers in many races. Rodgers set a new record in this year's Boston Marathon and won last year's Kountry Kanter.

Mavis Lindgren, who re-

cently celebrated her 72nd birthday, is well known on the West Coast for holding marathon records in her age group.

This year's race follows a course from the Andrews campus through the village of Berrien Springs and the surrounding countryside. In addition to the ten-mile course, this year a four-mile course is offered to those who wish to run a shorter race. The four-mile course follows the first part of the ten-mile course, turning

back toward campus at the corner of Kephart Road and Main Street in Berrien Springs.

The registration fee for both races is \$5.00. Registration ends at 1:30 p.m. the day of the race. Aid stations will be set up at appropriate intervals along the course and police protection and stand-by medical service will be provided.

Information and a registration form may be obtained at the physical education department or by calling 471-3253.

BULLA shed

5:15 mass and supper
This Friday
and Every Friday



campus ministry


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must be picked up by Mon.
April 30 at 4:00 pm. after that date they become property of the Student Union. Refunds must be claimed by same date.

ZZZZZ..

Defectives may be returned for replacement Monday April 30 and Tuesday May 5.



... Draft

[Continued from page 3]

out that the annual costs of a one-year service program would be approximately \$23 billion. They also question the constitutional authority of the government to draft young people for "non-military" service, and point out that draftees would only be paid minimum wage.

If the draft is re-instated, results are expected to be seen even at Notre Dame. Lt. Col. Henry Gordon, commanding officer of Notre Dame Army ROTC, recalled, "When the draft was in effect, we had a much larger number of people, but you have to take college deferments into consideration -- at the end of the Korean War when college deferments were dropped, there was a noticeable increase in the number of ROTC candidates on campus."

Gordon admits, "Nobody knows what form they (the draft proposals) will take. As far as I know, they're just proposals and that's it right now."

There are many who feel that a re-instatement of the draft would cause campus unrest similar to that experienced during the sixties.

In any event, chances seem slim that any action will be taken until after the 1980 Presidential election, because it is unlikely that any candidate would knowingly alienate young voters by moving to re-instate a proven unpopular program.



Dr. Arthur Fleming spoke on age discrimination yesterday afternoon in the library auditorium. (Photo by Phil Johnson)

Women and Minority Faculty at Notre Dame

Editor's Note: This week's Justice Notes are a preview of the talk "Affirmative Action at ND" to be given by Sr. John Miriam Jones, S.C., Assistant Provost, on Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Howard Hall.

What is the basis for "affirmative action?" There are primarily two legal grounds. The first is Title VII (Equal Employment Opportunity) of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which applies to employers engaged in an industry affecting commerce who have 15 or more employees.

The Title makes it, in general, unlawful employment practice for a labor organization to "exclude or to expel from its membership or applicants for membership, or otherwise to discriminate against, any individual because of his race, color, religion, sex, or national origin." Coverage was extended to educational institutions by the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972.

The second legal ground is Executive Order 11246, amended by Executive Order 11375, which prohibits discrimination by employers who have contracts with the federal government amounting to \$10,000 or more. The Equal Employment Opportunity clause reads in part: "The contractor will take affirmative action to insure that applicants are employed, and that employees are treated during employment without regard to their race, color, religion, sex, or national origin."

Each employer must draw up affirmative action plans that include specific goals and timetables. It should be emphasized that these regulations do not require an employer to engage in preferential hiring or to practice what has come to be known as "reverse discrimination."

How does Notre Dame fit into all this? The formal affirmative action efforts of the University began in January, 1970, with its first published Equal Employment Opportunity Policy, followed by submission of its first Affirmative Action Plan to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in July, 1971.

The present academic year was the last for which goals and timetables had been established. A new Affirmative Action Plan was developed in January, 1979 largely through the efforts of Sister John. One of the major forces behind this development was pressure from the Department of Labor.

What are the results of the first years of affirmative action here at Notre Dame? The figures for 1977-1978 show 85 women and 47 minority members on the faculty while the unofficial figures for the present academic year reveal a decrease in the number of women to 81 and a dramatic increase in the number of

minorities to 71, or 9.7 percent of the total faculty.

In connection with the new affirmative action plan this year, the largely ineffective Affirmative Action Committee, which had been charged with monitoring the University's affirmative action efforts, was disbanded; two separate committees were appointed in its stead. It remains to be seen whether this new structure will be any more successful than its predecessor.

There is more involved in affirmative action than goals, timetables and legal obligations. Father Hesburgh stated in a letter accompanying the October 31, 1978, statement on the Affirmative Action Program, "Its publication affords a timely opportunity to reiterate my own strong belief in the need for affirmative action and in the desirability of a university diversified as a result of that action."

The statement itself concluded that "our dedication goes beyond the law. At an educational institution, affirmative action is essential for its own sake so as to enrich and diversify its members and its students. The totality of truth is best taught and learned at a University genuinely representing the majority of truth's facets."

So where does that leave all of us? Officially, it means we have a commitment on paper to dedicate ourselves to making Notre Dame a place where the faculty includes women and minorities--as "qualified as the majority males--who are welcomed, integrated, and encouraged to make their contributions to the continuing tradition of this university, and where students expect to find a diversified student body as well as a diversified faculty to enrich and enlarge their own educational pursuits.

In practice, there appears to be some discrepancy between rhetoric and action. Come listen to Sister John to learn more about affirmative action at Notre Dame and more about what we all can do to achieve it.

James Stewart
Kathleen Maas Weigert

Romeo vs. Juliet

WASHINGTON--Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet came to see me the other day. "We want to live together," Romeo said, "but since the Lee Marvin decision Juliet wants something in writing."

"I'm not a lawyer," I warned the lovers.

"It doesn't matter," said Juliet. "Anyone can draw up a contract as long as it's witnessed. I just want some protection if I'm going to give up the best years of my life for this loser."

"Are you certain you want to live together?" I asked.

"Sure," said Romeo. "We love each other. Besides, I'm tired of washing my own socks."

"And," said Juliet, "I'm tired of working in summer stock. It will be a relief to sit at home and watch the soap operas on television."

You both sound like you're in love. Why do you need a contract?"

Romeo said, "All that female love talk can fool you. One day it's 'I can't live without you' and the next day it's 'I'm going to take him for everything he's got.'"

Juliet said, "Men are all alike. They'll tell you anything to get their shirts ironed, but then they'll find somebody else and tell you to move out because you put too much starch in their collars. When that moment comes, I want some money to rehabilitate myself so I have the economic means to learn new employable skills."

Romeo said, "I don't mind giving her a few bucks when I get tired of her as long as she gets out of my hair."

I told them, "It sounds like you are truly crazy about each other."

Romeo said, "We are in love, but I'm not going to break my neck as an actor and give it all away just because I went nuts over some chick who looked good in the moonlight while standing on a balcony."

Juliet said, "Daddy is so mad at me for moving in with Romeo that he's cut me off without a dime. If I'm going to play housemate I want some insurance so that I won't wind up working as a salesgirl in Bloomingdale's."

"Are you sure you want a contract?" I asked.

"Why do you ask the question?" Romeo demanded.

"Well, let us suppose that at some stage Romeo says, 'I can't take this woman any more. She nags worse than a fishwife.' And Juliet says, 'I'm tired of being a surrogate wife when I could be the star of the Stratford-Upon-Avon



Shakespeare Festival.' If you have a contract you can't sue each other."

"That's the idea," Romeo said.

"If I don't trust him now, you can imagine my feelings about him later," Juliet said.

"I understand that," I told the lovers, "but do you realize what a lawsuit would mean? You would have worldwide notoriety. Can't you see the headlines? 'Juliet Capulet Sues Romeo Montague for \$1 Million. Romeo Tells Her to Take Poison.'"

"So?" Romeo said. "Who wants the publicity?"

"Don't you see the commercial value of such a suit?" I told them. "The William Morris Agency will get a book contract for Juliet. As an actor, Romeo will be hot again and could renegotiate his contract with the Globe Theater. Juliet could go on the lecture circuit and give speeches to Women's Lib groups. Romeo could get on 60 Minutes. Your lawyer would make a mint with all the publicity he got from the case. Everybody would win on this one. A contract between the two of you would destroy any literary value your tragic romance has."

"He's right," Juliet said to Romeo. "I'll just move in with you and we'll play it by ear."

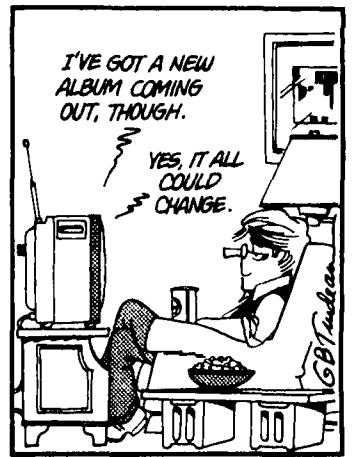
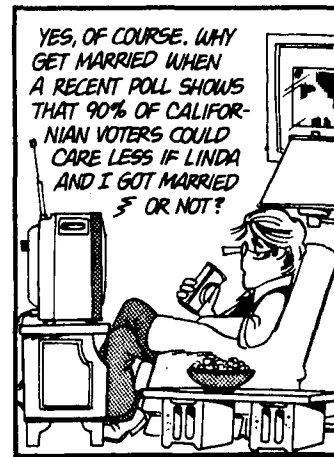
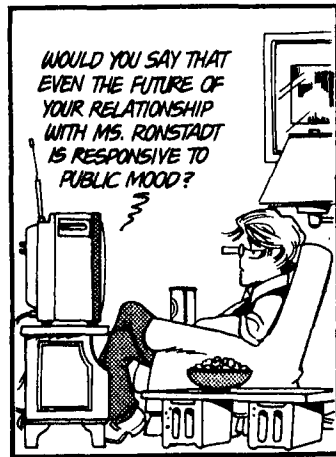
"Okay. You can hang your clothes in my closet until the bloom is off the roses," Romeo said. Then he turned to me, "If we sue, what do you want out of this?"

"Nothing," I said. "When two people are in love a much as you are, it just makes me tingle all over."

Art Buchwald

[C] 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Doonesbury



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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April's Killing Me



Rev. Robert Griffin

I'm down to my last cigarette. There's nothing in my pockets but a rosary and a starlite mint, left over from the hour when I gave up smoking. I feel lonesome enough to write suicide notes, but I don't own a stamp and I've got no reason to die. April's killing me, that's all. April's making me feel like the only prune Danish in a room full of bagels.

Yesterday, I had an argument with a woman who is mad with the Pope. "The Pope should let priests marry," she said. "He's ruining the Church with his celibacy rule."

"He's got his reasons," I said. I wondered what his reasons were.

"It's just dumb," she said, "like a bad Polish joke, not to let a priest get married."

"He doesn't let me get married," I said. "I think he's got something in mind."

"You probably don't want to get married," she said, "but many priests do." If April weren't killing me, I would have argued with her. Why argue in a month that makes you feel like joining the Book-of-the-Month Club when everyone else is buying

fruit? In Provence, I thought, the grape vines are green with leaves.

"The pity is," she said, "that they had to elect him young."

April's killing me, I thought, and so are my feet. I wondered if I had my arch supports in backwards.

"It would be different," she said, "if celibacy had value, but it doesn't. It's just a denial and frustration of human nature."

"If it were only that," I said, "celibacy would be dumb."

"Then you agree," she said, "that it is dumb?"

I thought of the men and women I have loved in the service of the Church. The cloister may not have conferred innocence on them, but it certainly took nothing away.

"Not dumb," I said. "You just don't understand."

"I understand," she said, "that the Church can't go on this way, losing priests; because if it does, pretty soon there'll be no Church."

Why, I asked myself, does she keep beating on a celibate old lifer like me?

"Listen to something," I said. "A man was travelling from Jerusalem to Jericho. While on his way, he gets set upon by brigands, robbed, beaten, and left in a ditch to die. Eventually, he drags himself out of his ditch, limps off to the hospital, and applies for treatment at the Emergency Room, where the doctor tells him: 'You damn fool, you should never have tried walking from Jerusalem to Jericho. You should always travel the Jericho road by bus.'"

"Maybe he should have," she said, "if he got beaten and robbed."

"You're saying of priests en route as back-packers to the Inn of the Good Samaritan, 'The Church should have let them make the journey by bus'; as though there were no advantages to foot travel; no children to be greeted on the road, no trees to be looked at, no landscapes to be studied." I glanced at her with the hope that my words would mean something. "Don't you think their experience has brought a grace and beauty to the Church that makes it uniquely blessed?"

"April's killing you, isn't it?" she

said. "It's a hard month to take," I said. "I find it hard to make the change, moving from death to resurrection."

"Bus travel is not such a bad way to go," she said. "Bus travellers have nice experiences, too. It may be what they need, if they're younger, on that Jerusalem to Jericho road."

"Or even if they're older," I said, "if that's what they want. Only I've made my journey, until now, by the lonelier way, and it's where my friends belong."

"A bus ride can be as lonely as hell," she said.

"Yes," I said, "all my married friends tell me that."

"April," she said, "is really killing you."

"Not so much any more," I said. "In Provence, the grape vines are green with leaves."

"What does that mean?" she said, "Something Eucharistic?"

"I only said it," I replied, "because it sounds like Hemingway."

One uses Hemingway as a catechism of grace under pressure in a spring-time when the month is killing him.

What's All This, Then?

Mark Ferron

CINEMA--OFF CAMPUS

"The Deer Hunter" at 1:30, 4:15, 8:00 University Park I. Romantic story of the comradeship between men in the Vietnam War. An intense film with some of the best acting in cinema today. Stars Robert DeNiro, Christopher Walken and John Savage. Directed by Michale Cimino. Winner of 5 Academy Awards including "Best Actor" and "Director".

"Norma Rae" at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30 University Park II. Sally Field plays a strong-willed factory worker in a small Southern town in the 1930's who tries to better her life and the lives of her children with the help of a New York union organizer, played by Ron Leibman (TV's "Kaz"). Also stars Beau Bridges. Directed by Martin Ritt.

"The China Syndrome" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 University Park III. What-if story about the cover-up of an industrial accident that could lead to nuclear disaster. Jane Fonda and Michael Douglas are two TV reporters who happen upon this power plant crisis and Jack Lemmon plays the plant manager. The co-incidence with the reality of Three-Mile Island is frightening. Directed by James Bridges who also did "The Paper Chase".

"The Champ" at 7, 9:30 Forum I. Jon Voight stars as an ex-boxer who struggles against his problems with gambling and drinking to manage a race-horse and to be with his little son. Faye Dunaway is his ex-wife. A real sappy weeper, although Voight turns in a fine performance. It's a remake of the 1931 film and I understand that the remake can't touch the original which won two Academy Awards for acting. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli.

"Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Town and Country I. Stars Gil Gerard, Pamela Hensley and Erin Gray. NASA astronaut falls into suspended animation during a meteor shower and awakes 500 years later in time to save the Earth from invaders. Although its special effects aren't all that special, this "Star Wars"-esque film is fun. Directed by Daniel Haller.

"Hurricane" at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15 Town and Country II. Remake of the 1937 film. Stars Jason Robards, Mia Farrow and Timothy Bottoms. Directed by Jan Troelli.

"Hair" at 7:10, 9:30 Forum II. Based on the 60's Broadway musical by Jerome Ragni and James Rado. Stars John Savage, Treat Williams and Beverly D'Angelo. Directed by Milos Forman who also did "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest".



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

"Love at First Bite" at 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Scottsdale. A Dracula film in a more jocular vein. Much of the humor comes from obvious puns and lurid double entendres. George Hamilton is the Count. Also stars Susan Saint James. Directed by Stan Dragoti.



"Bedknobs and Broomsticks" at 7, 9 Boiler House Flix. A terrible Disney film.

"Saturday Night Fever" at 7, 9:30 Boiler House Flix. Everybody knows who the main dancers are (John Travolta and Karen Lynn Gorney) and what the story-line is (young New York loser becomes god on disco floor) and what the soundtrack did to popular music (it destroyed it), but did you know that the script is based on Nik Cohn's June 7, 1979 NEW YORK cover story, "Tribal Rites of the New Saturday Night"? Directed by John Badham. This is the PG version, so all the redeeming things of the film are slashed.

"Coming Home" at 6:30, 9 pm River Park Theatre. Jane Fonda won an Oscar for her portrayal of a wife of a Marine captain who in 1968 volunteers for work in a veteran's hospital after her husband goes to Vietnam. There she meets a paraplegic, played by Academy Award winner Jon Voight who is enraged by his helplessness. Directed by Hal Ashby.

CINEMA--ON CAMPUS



"Young Frankenstein" at Midnight tonight. Stepan Center. Part of the An Tostal festivities. The hysterical Mel Brooks' spoof on the old Frankenstein flicks. Stars Gene Wilder as clean-cut American Doctor Frankenstein (that's pronounced FRON-ken-shteen!) who returns to the old family castle with his fiancée, played by Madelein Kahn. There with the help of his loyal hunchback servant Isor (crazy Marty Feldman) the Doctor creates the monster with the "A.B. Normal" brain (Peter Boyle). Gene Hackman plays the part of a blind hermit in one

of the film's better scenes. Although this movie lacks some of the outrageous laughs of "Blazing Saddles", it is more consistently funny. The film reproduces many scenes and situations from the original 1931 horror classic and from the later "Bride" and "Son of Frankenstein" beautifully (if was filmed in black and white and much of the props in the lab are from the original movie) but Brooks turns these dead-pan scenes into great comedy with awful puns and double entendres.

"Let Joy Reign Supreme" at 7:30 on April 30 Washington Hall.

PERFORMANCES--ON CAMPUS

Festival of New Music in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall, SMC.

On April 27 at 8 pm: Concert featuring violinist Barry Ross with the Western Michigan University wind ensemble.

On April 28 at 8 pm: \$

Composer Samuel Adler will direct an open rehearsal of the Saint Mary's Chamber Singers. A music department faculty concert will feature "Makrokosmos" by George Crumb and "From the Diary of Virginia Woolf" by Domenich Argento. On April 29 at 8 pm:

All Adler concert featuring the St. Mary's Chamber Singers and the St. Mary's Children's Choir, a student ensemble and solo performances by vocalists Nancy Wandland and Nancy Kennedy and by pianists Roger Briggs, Jeffrey Jacob and Ruth Fischer.

"Amphytrion '79" on April 27 and 28 and on May 3, 4, 5 at 8 pm in O'Laughlin Auditorium, SMC.

Recital by the voice students of Becky Stauffer on April 27 at 7:30 pm. Crowley Hall.

International Festival on April 28 at 7:30 Washington Hall. Admission is free. An evening of culture with various dances and songs from several different countries is highlighted.

Fifty Percent Trade Show on April 28 ACC. Sponsored by WRBR radio.

Concert by the Notre Dame University Chorus on April 30 at 8:15 pm Sacred Heart Church.

Recital: Dennis Bamber on the saxophone on May 2 at 8:15 Library Auditorium.

Sexism in the South Dining Hall

Bill McGurn

About the best, and certainly the cheapest, form of entertainment on campus can be found each day in the South Dining Hall, that last bastion of the pseudo-intelligensia. Maybe it's the food, maybe it's the coffee, or maybe it's just the Domer's themselves, but whatever the cause, the lunchroom is definitely the place to go to hear some really off the wall propositions. There must be something about a Saga meal that inspires these orators.

The real trick is to sit around one of the great opinion givers and listen closely. Most of these people, given the bare minimum of facts and only a slight understanding of the situation, can come up with an infallible conclusion for any conceivable issue. The most remarkable thing is that as each day and each lunch exists only for its own sake, there is no obligation to maintain any consistency. One need only be expressive and overbearing to be a lunchroom success.

One such character, a personal favorite, is Bob, a regular with the South Dining Hall crowd, and an admitted expert in any field whatsoever. Now, the other day at lunch Bob was speaking definitively about a subject with which he considers himself a practical as well as theoretical expert: women.

Bob likes, or at least desires, women. And thus Bob not only tells all, Bob wants to hear all. Such questions as "What didja get?" followed up with other less refined inquiries are made by Bob to all the different guys at his given table, and these are usually greeted with a certain amount of general laughter. The accused individual either fabricates some lively tale to amuse his friends or he sits in embarrassed silence.

Bob enjoys either reaction, but in the event of the latter he is always quick to provide some fable of his own.

His stories have the same credibility and truth content of a *National*

Enquirer headline. A die hard chauvinist, Bob glories in what he sees as his role as spokesman for the Keep 'em Barefoot-in-the-Winter-and-Pregnant-in-the-Summer Club. His opinions would embarrass Bobby Riggs.

But the other day, during one of his cruder inquisitions, Bob met his proverbial match. One tiny freshman, caught up with the spirit of the moment, asked Bob not so innocently, the following question.

"What's your sister like, Bob?"
"There was the sound of deafening silence. Bob stared at our young naive freshman with the glint of murder in his eye. The poor fellow had no idea of Bob's capacity for holding two contradictory opinions (known in the vernacular as the "Double Standard"). The table smiled knowingly; this would be fun.

Now for those of you who do not know Bob, you would of course be unaware that Bob is very attached to his sister, and indeed has pushed her into pursuing a very progressive career pattern. It is highly likely - in fact almost certain - that Bob's sister will in three years be one of the roughly 33 percent of those women who attend med school. Bob is very protective about his sister, and, if the truth be known, would not let anyone at all like himself near her. Thus we at the table knew that the poor freshman was in for it; the question was whether Bob would take the direct and violent or the calculated and subtle approach.

The first hint was Bob pouring his soup on the freshman's lap. Direct and violent, evidently. Bob first criticized the freshman's total lack of class, then touched upon his extreme ignorance of the situation, and preached with a homily on women's rights that would have made Billie Jean King proud. He left the lunchroom after concluding with a thinly veiled threat against this freshman's continued existence should he ever be found talking to Bob's sister. The lesson was well received, and the freshman made no more comments.

But, strangely enough, neither does Bob. True, on occasion he rises to his old rare form, solving the crisis in Iran, telling the pope what's wrong with the Catholic Church, and even determining the market value of Pete Rose. But, if the South Dining Hall is a bit more quiet on Monday mornings, it's all because of an embarrassing question asked by an unassuming freshman.

Some day, mark my words, Bob's going to make some woman an excellent husband.

Notre Dame's Name Game

Richard Dubois

The name Notre Dame makes many people think of goodlooking, husky, smart football players who are dedicated to serving their school, their country, and anyone else who needs help. What most people do not know however, is that their Notre Dame boys have become a rebellious breed. The Notre Dame administration has become very concerned that the image of the school may become blemished by the actions of their students, both male and female. Therefore, I offer the following suggestion to Dean Roemer in an effort to help him keep the students under control and the reputation of the school high. I believe that the University should censor its student-run newspaper and radio station for the purpose of retaining Notre Dame's all-American image.

Notre Dame presently has an independent newspaper delivered to its dining halls called *The Observer*. This newspaper is too independent. Students are no more capable of running a newspaper than they are of running a record store. The administration should step in and supply the newspaper workers with adult editors to instill in the students the idea of what is and what is not fit to be printed. An article was recently printed concerning sex at Notre Dame. Don't the students know that sex is not a topic to be discussed in public? Sex should be discussed only behind closed doors. An adult editor is needed to teach the students about the place of sex in society.

The newspaper may discuss the events of the outside world, but the internal events of the University such as bugs in the dining hall food should not be allowed to be printed. By printing such articles, the paper is telling the students that the University is not as good as the world thinks it is. The only way the University can keep up its image among the students is to make sure the students read only about the good the University has done.

A student-run paper might complain about the bugs in the dining hall food because it does not know, as does the University, that bugs are very nutritious. By adding bugs to the food, the University does not have to buy as much food, therefore, room and board rates can be kept relatively low. A student-run newspaper raises an up-

roar over its food only because it is not as old and wise as its University officials. Because the student-run newspaper often prints articles with no merit, I believe that the University, in the best interests of "in loco parentis," should take over the printing of *The Observer*.

In addition to making sure that the students read only the best about the University, the administration should make sure that the students hear only the best also. Having a student-run radio station is a terrible mistake. Students can not be studying while they are playing records. University officials should take over the radio station in order to play only soft classical music, which is conducive to studying and sleeping. The news, in addition to relating the events of the world, can also include administrative accounts of events happening within the school. Having the radio station at its disposal will enable the University to further educate the students as to the school's goodness. The radio waves of the other stations in the area can be distorted easily enough so that the students only receive the University's radio station. Students will think that the cause of the disruption is due to other students' hairdryers.

One may think that in addition to censoring the newspaper and the radio station that mail and telephone calls should also be censored. However, because the students will not know of hardly anything wrong happening at the University, they will not be able to write home about anything bad. Newsletters can be sent to all the students' parents regularly, informing them of all the interesting events at the great University. The parents will naturally tell all their friends about the school in an effort to impress the, so the good name of the school will be gradually spread around the world.

In order to keep the name of Notre Dame number one in the minds and hearts of all the people of the world, Dean Roemer must act now to stop the many slanderous lies the students tell their parents and friends about the school. The only way I can see that Dean Roemer can keep the name of the school great is to make sure that the students and their parents love the school. That means that the students should only read and hear what the University wants them to read and hear. After all, that is what censorship is all about.

Album Reviews

Generation X, Nazareth Steve Navarre

Valley of the Dolls
Generation X
(Chrysalis)

There are indeed good by-products of the punk rock movement and one of these is Generation X. This London band has abandoned safety pins, nihilism, and pretentiousness. They have, however, kept the most important part of the punk creed: a return to basic rock and roll. As a result, *Valley of the Dolls* is a rough-edged, explosive album without the offensiveness of the Sex Pistols.

Another factor that set Generation X above other English punks is that they are serious musicians. Sid Vicious was hardly a bass player and Johnny Rotten has yet to actually sing a note in his life. Generation X, however, are a relatively talented group and their musical style is strikingly similar to that of the early, guitar-smashing Who. Billy Idol's fierce vocals are clear and very strong. Drummer Mark Laff lays down an adequate beat while often exploding into machine-gun soloettes a la Keith Moon.

This similarity to the Who is hardly a coincidence. "Friday's Angels" has the same basic guitar riff as the old classic, "Substitute" and Generation X's first big hit in the U.K. was a thundering rocker entitled "Your Generation." *Valley of the Dolls* is a rough album crammed with exploding energy. Ian Hunter, of Mott the Hoople fame, has produced this LP and should be commended for not trying to make Generation X sound smoother of slicker than they are or want to be. Generation X has

delivered a solid English rock & roll album. It is a must for those persons who find themselves reminiscing about the Who concerts when Keith Moon was still alive and Pete Townshend could still hear. Or when the Rolling Stones played legitimate concerts (with Hells Angels security guards). This album may be classified as "neo-punk" but "good-old British rock" is a far more apt title.

No Mean City
Nazareth
(A & M)

With *No Mean City*, their latest release, Nazareth is being heralded by A & M Records as "the new Nazareth." The addition of a second guitarist is the only change in the "new" band. Yes, Virginia, this is the same old Nazareth who has pierced our eardrums for the last ten years.

These boys from Scotland have never really achieved super-stardom although they have remained on a relatively stable plateau of popularity since their inception back in the days of the Yardbirds et. al. The tune "Telegram/So You Want To Be A Rock n Roll Star" is their most ambitious effort to date while unfortunately, the rest of their work does not come close to matching this self-set standard.

No Mean City, unsurprisingly, is a collection of droning, mega-decibal bores which also just don't make it. No cut on the LP is distinctive and the entire album just blends into a clumsy, repetitive "tour de force."

MEGA-TALK: ND's Linguistic Babble

Joe Ryan

Who says all the students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's don't pick up the same expressions, and put them to incredibly huge use? If you're one who does, read this conversation I have with a casual acquaintance on the quad today, and see if it changes your mind.

Me: "How'd you do on that Calc test?"

Him: "Aw, man, I got pipped to the max! I'm gonna be bummed out for days!!!"

"Really? I thought you said you'd studied a lot. You were really confident yesterday."

"I know! I was so confident, I almost decided to blow it off, but I said 'later on that'. If I'm gonna be a throat and pull all-nighters, I might as well take the test, right?"

"Really. I know what you mean: later, as in much, on that course."

"Oh, yeah, I get your drift. We're talking blow it off to the max. John

Doe, the class throat, blows it off to the min, though. That ruins the curve."

"Isn't he a rah-rah?"

"What can I say? We're going to screw him over tonight to prove who's boss. It's gonna be excellent!"

"Hey, sounds good. Listen, go for it."

"I will. I've been working a lot on pimping his ———, and frankly, we're talking mega-abuse."

"I'd like to see that, but I have a class."

"Hey, blow it off! Let's go for it. It should be mega-excellent."

"Okay, we'll see. Do you have anything else to tell me?"

"Oh, yeah. If you don't want to get mega-screwed over, we're talking later (as in much) on being pipped by a bummed out throat. Don't blow it off-go for it, because it'll be excellent!"

"Hey, sounds good," I said as I left.

Manny Charlton attempts some squealing guitar riffs to ease the boredom of the simplistic, thundering rhythm section and, while his fingers are very quick, the riffs just meander endlessly until they lose all effectiveness they might have once held.

Only the die-hard Nazareth fanatic will find this album enjoyable but for that matter, who else finds any Nazareth album enjoyable. The Naz will probably continue to keep its loyal following while, with albums such as *No Mean City*, picking up very few new disciples.

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It was mud volleyball yesterday in front of the towers, but it will be mud chariot races tomorrow behind them. [Photo by Phil Johnson]

Sigma Xi honors teachers

The Notre Dame Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, will honor two South Bend high school teachers at its annual dinner tonight at the Morris Inn.

Wilbur (Jack) Goodman of John Adams High School and Patrick Gullifor of Washington High School will share the chapter's first annual award to high school teachers for outstanding dedication in the teaching of science and for encouragement of scientific research.

"We believe that these teachers fully represent in accomplishment, spirit and tone the type of high school instructor that the Sigma Xi award was designed to honor," said Dr. John W. Lucey, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering at Notre Dame and chapter president.

Goodman has taught chemistry to honors program students at Adams since 1962. Gullifor, who has taught biology at Washington since 1960, has served as science department chairman for 10 years.

Dr. Kathleen Weigert named new Assitant Dean

by Janet Rigaux

Dr. Kathleen Maas Weigert has been named the new assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters replacing Dr. Richard Thompson who is retiring at the end of this year.

Maas Weigert was recommended for the job by Dr. Isabel Charles, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president and Dr. Timothy O'Meara, provost, approved the appointment, thus making it official.

According to O'Meara, "Dr. Maas Weigert is the right person for the job."

Maas Weigert's main function will be working with the students of the Arts and Letters pre-professional program and the combination five-year program with the College of Engineering. Maas Weigert also wants to get better acquainted with the entire College of Arts and Letters. She is also hopeful that she will be able to continue teaching one course along with her administrative duties.

Maas Weigert has been teaching at Notre Dame since 1971. She first taught in the Sociology and Anthropology Department. Then, in 1974, she began teaching Collegiate Seminar.

"When Collegiae Seminar was discontinued, I thought I wouldn't be able to teach here any longer. So I applied to law school. When the offer from

Dean Charles came I thought it was a great opportunity." Maas Weigert stated.

Prior to her appointment, Maas Weigert's official title had been visiting professor. According to O'Meara, "It is not unusual at all that a visiting professor should get an appointment such as this. All that visiting professor means is the Maas Weigert is a nonregular faculty member. She is not eligible for tenure."

Maas Weigert is only the second woman to be appointed Assistant Dean at the University. Dean Charles was the first.

"Yes, I do feel some of my colleagues may think I was given this job because I am a woman. However, I feel I am competent for the position." Maas Weigert asserted. "Also, ND does need more women faculty. Right now only 11 per cent of its faculty are women compared to the 23 per cent female undergrads."

Engineers receive awards

Four individuals received 1979 College of Engineering Honor Award yesterday.

Edward B. Fitzpatrick, Jr., president of Fitzpatrick Construction Corp.; Bernard J. Hank, Jr., chairman of the board of Montgomery Elevator Co.; Dr. John J. Martin, assistant secretary of the Air Force for research, development and logistics, and Thomas D. McCloskey & Co., Builders, were honored for significant contributions to the advancement of engineering.

The college also presented its third Outstanding Teacher Award and recognized more than 60 students who received special honors during the academic year.



A man dreams of winning.
A woman dreams of loving.
A dreamer dreams of both.

Dreamer

TIM MATHESON SUSAN BLAKELY JACK WARDEN
A MICHAEL LOBELL PRODUCTION as Harry
DREAMER

Produced by MICHAEL LOBELL • Directed by NOEL NOSSECK
Written by JAMES PROCTOR & LARRY BISCHOF • Music by BILL CONTI

COLOR BY DeLUXE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

©1979 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Starts today at a theatre near you.
Check local newspaper for specific theatre listing.

K of C holds An Tostal steak sale

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor a special steak sale for An Tostal in front of the K of C Hall from 3-6 p.m. today. Anyone interested in helping should call the council at 7018.



We often see the amateur frisbee players on the quads; but yesterday there was a world champion frisbee thrower at Saint Mary's. [Photo by Phil Johnson]

Ayatollah Khomeine orders acceleration of revolutionary justice

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)--Ayatollah Khomeini has ordered a speed up of revolutionary justice in Iran, saying it will hasten the release of innocent persons. It also could mean more work for Islamic firing squads, who shot two more men yesterday.

Justice officials said yesterday that they are now investigating cases at Qasr Prison here on a 24-hour basis.

The revolutionary government also is consulting with American lawyers about billions of dollars in defense and commercial contracts signed with the United States by the toppled monarchy and will make the "appropriate decision" after it hears the lawyers' opinions, Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir-Entezam said.

Some of the contracts signed with the United States by the government of toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi already have been cancelled, he said.

Government officials confirmed reports that Khomeini, leader of the Iranian revolution, was unhappy with delays in

revolutionary court proceedings.

Two more police officers of the old regime were reported executed by firing squads Thursday in Yazd and Isfahan on corruption and other charges. The executions brought to 160 the number of people executed on political, violence and morals charges since the revolution toppled the monarchy in February.

More than 7,000 prisoners of the revolution are believed to be held in Iran, including 4,000 in Qasr. Government officials say they expect the revolutionary courts eventually to be dissolved and their functions transferred to the government, a procedure that could be hastened by the latest decision.

Officials said a new provisional assistant revolutionary prosecutor was appointed Wednesday in Tehran and other

judges have been added to courts in the capital and the provinces in order to hasten the judicial process.

State radio said yesterday that 28 officials of the old regime had been released on bail in the capital in the previous 48 hours.

In southern Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province, ethnic Arabs pressed their demands for local autonomy but said they were willing to leave the vital oil industry, defense matters, foreign policy and long-term economic policies in the hands of the central government.

Oil from the province supplies 90 percent of Iran's foreign income, Mehdi Shoebeyri, a spokesman for the autonomy movement, said the ethnic Arabs want a greater share of the oil income to be spent in developing their region.



Students will have little trouble driving on campus in two weeks but for now it's off limits.

SMC hosts Christian lit conference

A Conference on Christianity and Literature will take place at Saint Mary's Saturday and Sunday. Topics to be covered during the two-day Region XI meeting include Colonial American Literature, Religious Crisis in Modern Fiction, Revelation and the Creative Imagination, Liturgy and Literature, and Modern Apocalypse: From Blake to the Present. There will also be a Poet's Corner at which participants will read and discuss their own poetry.

A plenary session will take place on Saturday in Carroll Hall. A joint presentation will be made by Sr. Maria Assunta, SMC, and William J. Urbock, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Titles of the presentation are "The Bible and the Arts: Samson" and "Samson: A Play for Voices."

... Press

[Continued from page 5]

the *Stanford Daily* decision, and taken in context with that, this is a bad precedent. The negatives of this decision considerably overrun the positives."

The Court's majority opinion was written by Justice Byron R. White, joined by Chief Justice Burger, and Associate Justices Blackmun, Powell, Rehnquist, and Stevens. Dissenting were Justice Brennan, Marshall and Stewart, each of whom wrote their own opinions.

Justice White wrote that "According to 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." Dissenting Justice William Brennan responded by saying, "Through the editorial process expression is composed; to regulate the process is, therefore, to regulate the expression."

WVNDU-TV's Harry Kevorkian, Director of Telecommunications and Broadcast Standards, agreed with Brennan, saying the decision posed a "serious threat" to First Amendment rights. Kevorkian also pointed out that some journalists may be more reluctant in pursuing a controversial story--what many have referred to as the "chilling effect" of the decision.

News director Mike Collins of WVNDU-TV noted that, "the interesting thing is that it (the

decision) has to do with libel cases, and a lot of people must realize that it's going to cause a proliferation of libel cases, simply to get at information (they wouldn't have otherwise been able to obtain)."

Additionally, Collins pointed out that "I think the Court has opened up a real Pandora's Box. Who's going to say what was in a reporter's mind? Who's going to know?...It could come down to all sorts of silly things, and who's going to know whether you're telling the truth? I don't believe in mind readers; I don't know if the Supreme Court does."

Collins also noted that he had just received a subpoena, based on the Farber and *Stanford Daily* decisions, for all notes and memos on a previously aired story. "The Farber precedent has reached Middle America," he said.

The New York Times seemed to present the media's prevailing viewpoint; "Yet again, a majority of the present Court has shown itself insensitive to the protections that behind-the-scenes news gathering and editing require if the media are to have the freedom of public expression that the Court properly values."

The editorial concluded, "We hope this latest decision will not mean that the cost of protection for a vigorous press is virtually unlimited intrusion into the editorial process. That remedy could prove as harmful as the disease."

Attention Current Transfers

The orientation committee is looking for interested students, especially current transfers, to help out with next year's incoming transfers. The committee is working with the off-campus council in planning such activities as a wine and cheese reception, bar-b-que and happy hour. It won't take much of your time and we need a lot of people so that each transfer will be paired off. **If you are interested call Lori 288-3933, John 8847 or Anne 1322 for more information**

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Palestinians deny treaty violations in Lebanon

(AP)- Syrian and Israeli fighter jets streaked ominously over Beirut yesterday and Christian militiamen lobbed mortars into two southern Lebanese villages after an Israeli bombardment of Palestinian camps in Sidon.

Despite the action, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said, there had been no "significant" violations of an early morning U.N. truce that ended four days of fighting between Israel and Palestinian Guerrillas.

A U.N. spokesman in Jerusalem also said the truce, arranged by U.N. liaisons in Israel and Lebanon, was holding.

The truce was called after four days of cross-border shooting that erupted when four

Palestinian raiders attacked the coastal Israeli town of Nahariya early Sunday. Four Israeli's and two of the raiders were killed.

Israeli military authorities, meanwhile, confirmed reports that they suspect French Capt. Oliver Fabre, who served with U.N. forces in southern Lebanon, of providing the PLO with pictures of Israel military spokesman, who asked not to be named, said the photographs may have aided the PLO attack on Nahariya.

The spokesman said Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian forces stopped Fabre at a roadblock and confiscated his camera and film. The film was given to Israeli authorities who said it contained photos of Israeli military installations, Israel forbids photography of its bases.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Yediot Ahbronot said Israel had asked U.N. authorities to extradite Fabre, but that he had returned to France before the request could be considered. Israel radio reported French authorities were unaware of the allegations against Fabre but promised to investigate.

Syrian flights over Lebanon began Wednesday and observers said they indicated a closer cooperation between Syria and the PLO, both staunch opponents of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Lebanese Christian Militiamen led by an Israeli-backed dissident, army Maj. Saad Haddad, declared a "Free Lebanon" in a small enclave near the border April 19 to protest the dispatching of Lebanese troops to the U.N. peacekeeping forces in the south.

Lebanon sent the troops in an effort to reassert its authority. They were shelled by the forces of Haddad, who said they were pro-Syrian and too weak to contain the Palestinian guerrilla raiders.

Syria, whose troops ended the 1975-76 civil war in Lebanon; remains the dominant military presence in Lebanon.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, in an interview with Radio Monte Carlo, said the Lebanese army has to continue its efforts to control in the south, whether it is resisted by Haddad and Israel or not.

If Israel directly opposes the Lebanese army "The truth will appear naked," said Assad. "That is, that Israel will appear to the whole world as having in fact annexed a new portion of Arab territory."

Israel is backing Haddad, who shares its concern over Palestinian infiltration.

Lebanese authorities said Haddad's forces killed six Lebanese when they shelled the village of Hasbaya near the Golan Heights, and fired on U.N. troops in nearby Knkaba, wounding a Nepalese soldier.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council agreed to meet "without delay to consider the situation" if any more serious incidents occur, and announced "deepest concern" over what it called a "significant increase in the tension in the area."

The PLO said Israel's air, land and sea bombardments over the past four days killed 27 Palestinians. Lebanese provincial authorities said 60 Palestinians and Lebanese were killed.

There was no casualty report on the Israeli Naval shelling of camps near Sidon.

Egypt severed diplomatic relations with Lebanon and Bahrain yesterday after both those nations announced they were cutting ties to Egypt, they brought to 13 the number of Arab nations that have broken with Egypt over its peace with Israel.

Featuring Samuel Adler

Music festival opens today

The Saint Mary's department of music will present its first annual Festival of New Music from today to Sunday. Featured guest during the Festival will be composer, conductor and lecturer Samuel Adler.

During the Festival, Adler will lecture and conduct workshops on performance and composition aspects of Twentieth Century music. All events will take place in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall. The public is invited to attend all events of the Festival as guests of the music department.

AT 3:30 p.m. today, Adler will present a lecture to the general public in the Little Theatre. Tonight at 8, there will be a concert featuring violinist Barry Ross with the Western Michigan University wind ensemble in a performance of composer Lawrence Ruckley's new violin concerto. The second half of the program will be devoted to student performances and composi-

tions.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30, Adler will conduct a workshop on "Problems in New Music."

Three more events will take place on Saturday. At 12:30 p.m. Jeffrey Noonan, SMC department of music, will present a forum and performance on "New Music for the Guitar." At 2 p.m., Adler will direct an open rehearsal of the Saint Mary's Chamber Singers and at 8 p.m. on Saturday, a music department faculty concert will be held.

On Sunday at 1 p.m. there will be class and private instruction in composition directed by Adler. The last event of the Festival will be an AL Adler Concert at 8 p.m. on Sunday. Featured groups will be the Saint Mary's Chamber Singers, under the direction of Raymond Sprague, the Saint Mary's Children's Choir, under the direction of Joyce Schemanske, a student instrumental ensemble directed by Roger

Briggs, and solo performances by Nancy Wandland, soprano, Nancy Kennedy, mezzo-soprano, and pianists Roger Briggs, Jeffrey Jacob and Ruth Fischer.

Samuel Adler was born in Mannheim, Germany in 1928 and came to the United States in 1939. He founded and conducted the 7th U.S. Army Symphony Orchestra during World War II. Because of the Orchestra's great psychological and musical impact on the European cultural scene, he was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Adler's published works include four operas, five symphonies, six string quartets, many shorter orchestral works, chamber music, choral music and songs.

Since 1966 Adler has been professor of composition at the Eastman School of Music and chairman of the composition department since 1974.

Flautists featured in recitals

Flautists from the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community will be featured in recitals this weekend. Tomorrow at 2 p.m., Jill Beery will give her Senior Recital. The Notre Dame Flute Quartet with Marilyn Thomassen, Maureen Mara, Margie Epig, and Jill Beery will also be featured.

Sunday, at 2 p.m. the students of Lisa Fungsten Mahoney will give their Spring Recital. Soloists are Mary Ahern, Jill Beery, Margie Epig, Morgan Griffus, Maureen Mara, Lauren McNulty, Caron Murphy, Scott O'Hara, Jeannie O'Meara, Amy Peczkowski, Marilyn Thomassen, Mary Thornburg, and Cathy Wisniewski. Adrienne Bant, Sander Francis, and Lisa Onderdank of the Notre Dame Prep Department will also perform.

The program will include works from Mozart, Hyden, Beethoven, and various classical and contemporary compositions.

Next Saturday, May 5, the Notre Dame Flute Ensemble will conclude its season with a program of works using from four to fifteen flautists. Recitals will be held in Crowley Hall and refreshments will be served afterward. All student and faculty are invited to attend.

Earth Science honors prof. with lecture series

A series of public lectures on geological topics will be held today and tomorrow to honor Professor Raymond C. Gutschick, who is retiring after 32 years on the Notre Dame earth sciences faculty.

More than 50 graduates of the Earth Sciences Department are returning for the symposium to honor Gutschick, who in 1977 received the National Association of Geology Teachers Neil Miner Award as an outstanding teacher who has made exceptional contributions to the stimulation of interest in the earth sciences.

All lectures will be held in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium and will include:

--"Environmental Geology in Concept and Practice" by Dr. David D. Smith, at 1:45 p.m. today. Smith received the B.S. degree in geology from Notre Dame in 1951 and graduate degrees in geology from Stanford. He is founder and president of an environmental consulting firm in LaJolla, Ca.

--"The Logical Demands in Making a Historical Inference--Illustrated by a Contemporary Problem" by Dr. David W. Stearns at 2:30 p.m. today. A 1953 Notre Dame graduate, Stearns heads the Department of Geology at Texas A&M University. A former geologist for the Shell Oil Company, he is a consultant on domestic and international problems for the petroleum industry.

--"Continental Drift--from Heresy to Orthodoxy," a popular lecture by Dr. Robert S. Dietz describing the current theory to explain such phenomena as the drifting of continents and the formation of mountain systems and ocean basins at 4 p.m. today. Dietz is professor of geology at Arizona State University. He was a classmate of Gutschick at the University of Illinois.

--"Dynamics of Catastrophic


Landslides" by Dr. Barry Voight at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow. Voight is professor of geology at Pennsylvania State University and a geotechnical consultant who does research on the mechanics of rock slides, avalanches and faulting. He took is undergraduate and master's degree work in geology and civil engineering at Notre Dame and received the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

"The Early Evolution of Animal Life in the Seas, or How Predictable Is the History of Life?" by Dr. J. John Seposki at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. Another Notre Dame graduate, Sepkoski received his Ph.D. from Harvard and is assistant professor of geophysical sciences at the University of Chicago.

Glee Club elects new officers

The Notre Dame Glee Club has announced the new officers for the 1979-1980 school year. Tim Fort, from Sorin Hall, replaces senior Tom Conlin as president. John Jacobs, a Zahm resident, will handle the social affairs of the club as vice-president. John Dondanville and Chris Fenoglio, both from Dillon, will handle the organization of the club's tours as business manager and publicity manager, respectively. Tom Florack, another Sorin resident, is the new secretary. Bill Scheuerman, from Holy Cross, rounds out the new group of officers as treasurer.

Anyone desiring to join the Glee Club or wanting information should call #6352 or the visit the office at 113 Crowley Hall of Music from 4:30-6 Monday through Friday.



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**You were down
to half a jar of peanut butter.
Then Dad's check arrived.**

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Taking time out from pressing engagements, these students enjoy their afternoon girl watching on the Saint Mary's campus. [Photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

Thatcher canvases U.K. in orange bus

ELLAND, England (AP) — Opposition party leader Margaret Thatcher's sweep around Britain looks more like a royal tour than a campaign to take office. Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor Party in the May 3 general elections.

Callaghan is sticking to a low-key approach that makes 53-year-old Mrs. Thatcher seem positively flamboyant as she bowls across Britain in an orange bus, trailing a cavalcade of journalists in more orange buses.

Callaghan's Labor government, beset by striking unions and economic setbacks, lost a confidence vote in the House of Commons last month. Parliament was dissolved and elections for a new government were set for next month.

Both campaigners preach their causes mainly to the converted — gatherings at party offices or, for Mrs. Thatcher, in hotel dining rooms packed with cheering party workers. Television and newspaper coverage takes care of the wider audience.

So the two party leaders personally see little evidence of the public divisiveness that gives the Conservatives a narrow, but winning, lead over Labor in the opinion polls.

Mrs. Thatcher — still somewhat of a schoolmarm in her approach — continues to lag behind the warm, chuckling 67-year-old Callaghan in personal popularity.

In the chilly industrial areas of the northeast, like this Yorkshire town, press and voters get to jostle the ever-gracious candidate as she visits factories and old people's homes.

There are no public meetings and thus no heckling. Party aides say the public meetings are avoided for reasons of security. Police surveillance for both leaders has been stepped up since Irish guerrillas killed a top Tory politician March 30 with a car bomb outside the House of Commons. Fighting over the British presence in Northern Ireland has intensified and become a campaign issue.

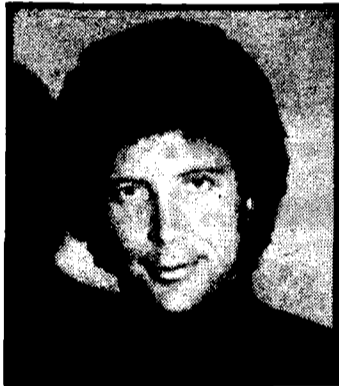
Most observers think Mrs. Thatcher's speeches before ticket-only audiences reflect her managers' privately expressed view that there is little to be gained in exposing her to shouting matches with trade union men in village halls.

Her message that she will lead Britain out of Labor's "drab, grey world of socialism" into an era of free enterprise, lower taxes and restored prestige abroad gets more television coverage than Callaghan does anyway.

Callaghan holds the old-style evening meetings for all, but because of security they are not publicized. Apart from a traveling group of Irish hecklers, audiences appear to consist almost entirely of Labor supporters.

Like Callaghan, Mrs. Thatcher makes her personal appearances in the 50 odd marginal electoral districts the Conservatives must hold or wrest from Labor if she is to become Europe's first woman prime minister. In these districts, a swing of one percent either way would mean victory

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Loyal Cambodians flee

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—A Vietnamese-led offensive has driven large numbers of Cambodian soldiers and civilians loyal to the toppled government of Pol Pot into remote mountain strongholds, but it may be too little, too late to exterminate the ousted premier's following, analysts say.

They say the central Pol Pot leadership still appears to be intact inside Cambodia and that the Vietnamese may be moving too slowly to finish the job before the heavy monsoon rains come in the next two months and bog down their mechanized forces.

"I don't think the Vietnamese have dealt a death blow to Pol Pot yet," one Western diplomat says of the month-old offensive.

The Vietnamese focus has been on the Thai-Cambodian border areas of western Cambodia and has forced tens of thousands of Pol Pot troops and civilians to seek temporary refuge in Thailand.

Thai villagers, mostly ethnic Chinese, were selling the Cambodians food, medicine, salt, cigarettes and plastic sheeting at inflated prices. Headache pills were going for twice the normal rate.

The movements into Thailand have allowed a glimpse of the Pol Pot soldiers in action. They appeared confident, disciplined and tough. Some exhibited the ruthlessness that was the hallmark of the Pol Pot regime.

Thai authorities said two villagers who cheated the soldiers out of the equivalent of \$100 were shot dead and several civilians with the group who refused to return to Cambodia had their throats slit.

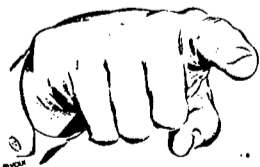
Over the weekend 50,000 or more fled into Thailand and most had re-entered Cambodia on Wednesday, heading to set up a base on a series of jungle hills.

The Vietnamese and the new Vietnam-backed Phnom Penh government have put up to 50,000 troops into western Cambodia, mostly in four areas along the 500-mile-long frontier.

These, according to Thai and Western sources, are the northern Cambodian province of Oddar Wean Chey and its capital of Samrong where they scored a relatively easy victory, south of the key border crossing town of Poipet where the 50,000 exited; further south along the border around the gem-mining town of Pailin and in the southwestern corner of Cambodia which borders the Gulf of Ziam.

The Vietnamese, equipped with Soviet-made tanks and heavy artillery pieces, took advantage of good roads leading to Samrong, Poipet and Pailin, but the southwestern corner is a rugged region which includes Cambodia's highest mountains and a maze of offshore islands and estuaries. It is here that many observers predict the Pol Pot guerrillas will choose to make it a fight, and where the Vietnamese will have the toughest time rooting them out.

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Businessmen evade crucial issues

DETROIT (AP) - Businessmen have too often "refused to confront some of the crucial issues of our time," particularly consumerism, and have played into the hands of their critics, Henry Ford II said Thursday.

The chairman of Ford Motor Co. also said he was "not totally convinced" that capitalism could survive, but was inclined to believe it.

Ford spoke in Chicago at a conference sponsored by the University of Chicago Business School. His text was released in Detroit.

Noting that his company offered seat belts as an option in 1956, Ford said, "We had trouble selling those seat belts. The public didn't want to spend the extra money on them. And so we stopped trying to push the safety belt."

"With the benefit of hindsight, it is my personal conviction that that was a mistake."

Had the company tried harder to sell belts in the 10

years after 1956, he said, "we might have succeeded ultimately in converting the public to the advantages of safer cars, and - at the same time - we might well have avoided many of the regulations with which we and our customers must presently deal."

In a companion example of shortsightedness in his own company, Ford said despite the introduction of the subcompact Falcon in 1960, "we didn't really make an all-out effort in the subcompact field until the 1970's" with the introduction of the Pinto in 1971.

"In the 19th Century capitalism's greatest shortcomings were its evils, bad working conditions, shoddy products, exploitation... Today one of capitalism's greatest shortcomings is its inability to make a better case for itself, to boast of the high quality of the conditions in its factories, the excellence of its products, the fairness of its pricing, the value of

its contribution to social life," Ford said.

Ford noted the prediction 40 years ago by the pro-business economist Joseph Schumpeter, prominent opponent of Keynesian theory which rules much economic thought today, that capitalism was doomed.

Ford added, "I say that I am inclined to say that he was wrong, but I am not totally convinced he was wrong... it would be presumptuous - especially in an age that has produced a powerful and articulate new class of anti-business ideologists - to totally dismiss his prediction."

Art dept. to sponsor workshop

The Saint Mary's department of art will sponsor two days of workshops tomorrow and Sunday for department members and invited artists and art educators from the Michiana area. Saturday's workshop is entitled "Teaching Concerns" and Sunday's is "Critique Dynamics."

Both workshops will be directed by Doug Stewart, an internationally prominent figure in the field of higher education and the arts. Stewart's workshops are widely known and his techniques and approaches have received acclaim in the United States and Europe.

The Critique Dynamics workshop provides an environment in which participants learn to explore and increase the range of their responses to visual imagery and expand their vocabulary for dealing with imagery. They are also intended to extend one's skills in approaching the work of others with constructive and creative analysis, while stimulating insight into one's own work.

The Teaching Concerns workshop attends to many of the difficulties that professional art educators encounter, and attempts to assist the participant in resolving conflicts which impinge upon teaching effectiveness.

Cross-country bus drivers ask for CB radios

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cross-country bus drivers are asking the government to order their companies to permit them to install CB radios for use in accidents and other highways emergencies.

But officials of some companies, including Greyhound and Trailways, want to keep their drivers 10-7, or off the air. The radios's disadvantages outweigh their advantages, they contend.

Both sides aired their positions last month at hearings here and in Salt Lake City by the Federal Highway Administration and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"I would like to point out that every other mode of mass transportation has two-way communications - trains, planes, steamships, city bus lines and taxis," Greyhound driver Robert P. Evans of Denver told the panel.

Kenneth R. Moore, international vice president and director of the bus department of the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union, told of benefits to both

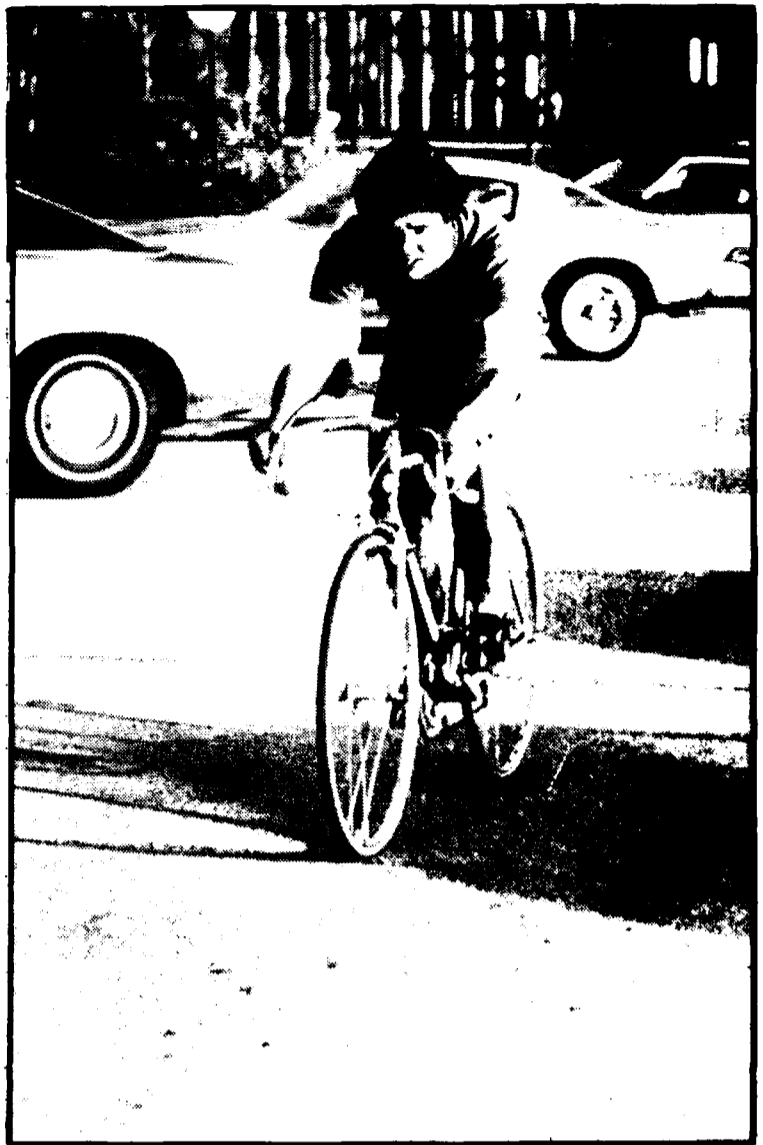
the bus companies, their drivers and the public.

"For management," he said, "there is the benefit of increased avoidance of traffic delays arising from weather, accidents and construction and repair work, therefore assuring more nearly on-time performance... plus customer satisfaction."

"For the public... it (CB radio) has proven its capability to provide safety and security, it can summon urgently needed assistance for cases of sudden illness or injury, it can obtain information on unforeseeable dangerous highway conditions or call for help..."


But Robert J. Forman, chairman of the safety committee of the American Bus Association and Greyhound vice president for safety, and Robert G. Begeman, Trailways director of safety and security, disagreed.

"The proponents... will tell you that CBs are needed to help the driver avoid accidents, prevent bus hijacking, control unruly passengers, et cetera," Begeman said. "These allegations are simply not supported by fact."



Bicycle racing was among the varied events of An Tostal's Gentle Thursday. [Photo by Phil Johnson]

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Every one appears calm and collected now, but South Dining Hall was the sight of confusion last night while a huge roach reportedly climbed the wall.

W. Virginia community silently remembers disaster

Editor's Note: A year ago today a power plant cooling tower collapsed during its construction in Willow Island, W.V., and 51 workers died. Now the collapse is barely mentioned in the town, it's still too painful. But lawyers and safety experts talk about it, trying to assess blame and damages.

WILLOW ISLAND, W. Va. (AP) - One year later, the scaffolding collapse is seldom mentioned. But it's not because it's forgotten.

Explains Robbie Lewis Jr., a councilman in nearby St. Mary's, "It's an unwritten rule that it is left out of public discussion. Of course, it's in the forefront of everybody's mind, but it's just never talked about."

Fifty-one men died when the scaffolding inside a power plant cooling tower collapsed during its construction on April 27, 1978. A year later, a few widows have remarried, more is known about what happened on the tower, and the wheels of justice are spinning, assessing blame and damages.

And though this the second

worst construction accident on record is seldom mentioned, it is remembered vividly.

"People try to forget. But the ones it hit directly - they're never going to forget it," explains Peggy Coffman, who is active in an organization of relatives of those killed in the disaster.

Mrs. Coffman's younger sister, Lola, 32, lost her husband, Tom Cross, in the disaster. Lola and Tom had been high school sweethearts and married right out of school. Last April, they were half finished with their dream house, a brick colonial home on a ridge overlooking the Ohio River. The house was being paid for as it was built, brick by brick, paycheck by paycheck.

Tom, an ironworker, enjoyed hunting and fishing with his sons, Troy, 12, and Scottie, 8. "He was quite a likeable fellow. Everybody liked him," said his sister-in-law.

Lola said she will never forget the day of the accident. She immediately drove to the construction site, but was not let inside.

"I found Tom's truck and some of the other guys came out," she remembers. But in those frantic moments no one was certain who had been on the tower. There was a wait. Later, Tom's body was found by his father and brother, also construction workers.

Her sons, she said, only belatedly realized the scope of the accident. "Within a couple of weeks afterwards, they realized he wasn't coming home," she said.

Lola has remarried, and her new husband, systems analyst Bob Bowen, has tried to help the boys. "Bob takes the boys hunting. They went fishing yesterday," she said.

And the house is completed. Only the landscaping needs to be finished.

The tower of course is not completed. Only about half-finished at the time of the accident, it still looked imposing from the nearby highway. Later the scaffolding rubble, a twisted mass of heavy lumber, steel rods and steel netting, could be seen from the same roadway.

At the work site, preparations are under way for a resumption of tower construction. Stanley Elliott, the man who heads the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's West Virginia operations, said contractor Research Cottrell is making changes in its scaffolding system. He said the company has agreed to give OSHA 10 days notice before it resumes construction.

The Willow Island disaster spawned about \$140 million in lawsuits against seven companies involved in constructing the tower. Twenty-one of the 22 suits on file in the Pleasants County Courthouse are being handled by the law firm headed by Stanley Preiser, one of the state's leading trial lawyers.

Five widows reached settlements without going to trial.

The rest of the cases are not expected to go to trial until September at the earliest and, said one lawyer, more likely next May.

Meanwhile, a federal grand jury in Elkins, W.Va., has begun its own investigation and could return indictments.

The case was turned over to the Justice Department last fall after OSHA completed its probe of the accident.

OSHA cited the contractor, Research-Cottrell of Bound Brook, N.J., with 10 willful and six serious civil violations, Pittsburgh Testing Laboratories with two serious civil violations and United Engineers and Constructors Inc. with two serious civil violations.

In a statement issued June 8, OSHA chief Eula Bingham said the collapse would not have occurred "if proper tests had been conducted on concrete prior to removing forms, if the scaffold framework system had been properly secured to the tower, and if beam sections supporting the concrete lifting system had been anchored and maintained to support the maximum load."

The violators are being appealed by the companies involved, and some residents are angry that the charges were not stronger.

Richard Bowser, whose son Lynn died in the accident, founded a group to push for an independent investigation into the accident. But, he said, many in the group chose not to speak out.

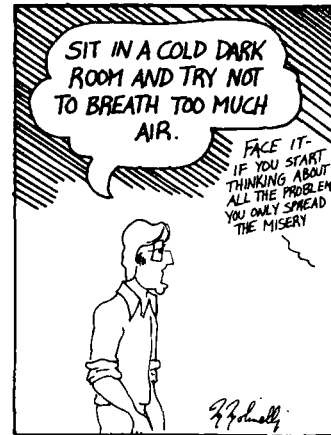
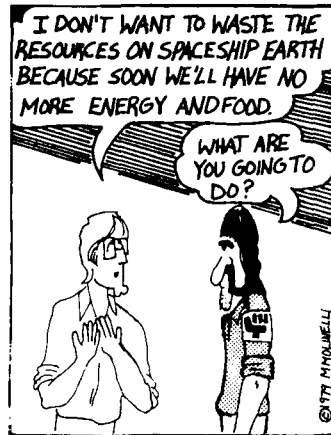
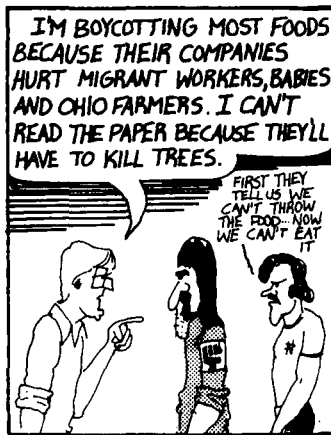
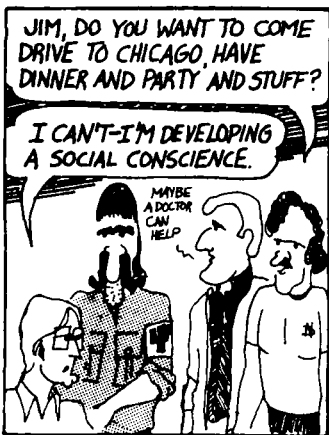
"The attorneys, they asked them not to speak out in public because they could jeopardize their chances for compensation somewhere down the road," Bowser said.

Deep bitterness also remains over news coverage of the disaster. People here resented what they saw as intrusion into their privacy and efforts to depict them as "hillbillies."

They also complained of errors in news stories, one of which mentioned the popularity of Mail Pouch tobacco.

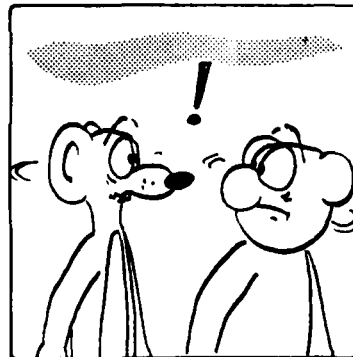
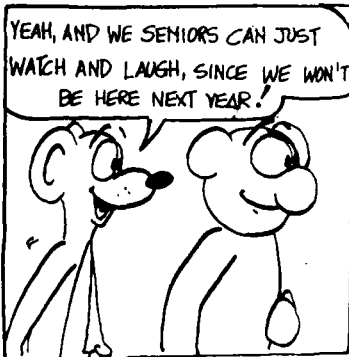
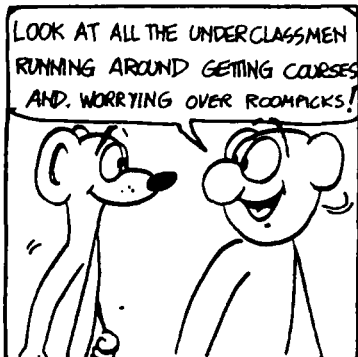
Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

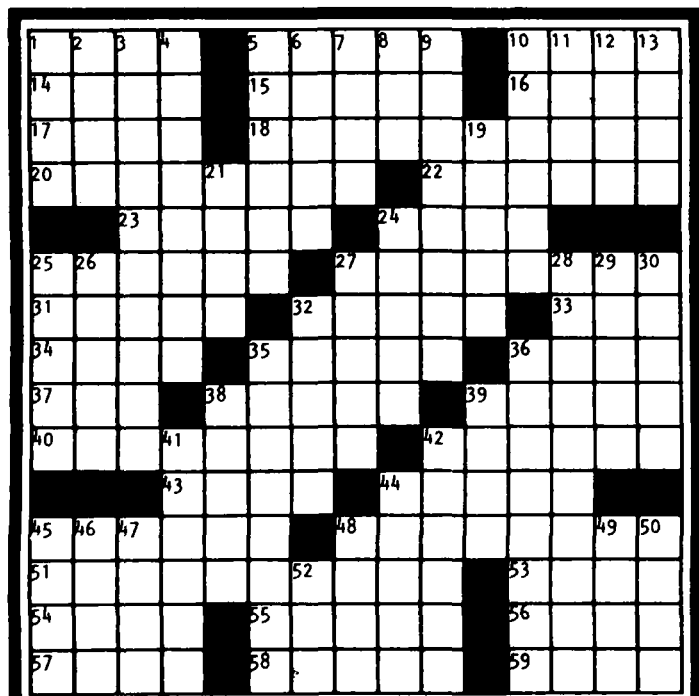


Noddy

by Jim Canavan

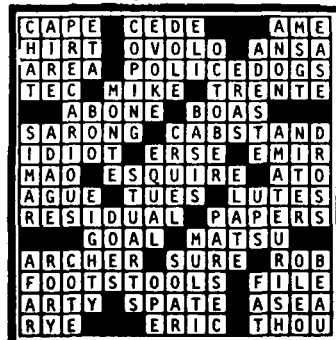


The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Have the blues
 - 5 Hysterical fear
 - 10 Splendor
 - 14 Russian city
 - 15 - Church Society
 - 16 Melville work
 - 17 Fill to the brim
 - 18 Direct
 - 20 Mules
 - 22 Cross
 - 23 "Over -"
 - 24 "Better late - never"
 - 25 Lustrous resins
 - 27 Family members
 - 31 Without aid
 - 32 Seethes
 - 33 War agcy. of the 40s
 - 34 Gash
 - 35 French philosopher
 - 36 Screen
 - 37 Light color
 - 38 Particles
 - 39 - Carlo
 - 40 Gauge
 - 42 Brother of Pollux
 - 43 Ziegler and Nessen
 - 44 - blanche
 - 45 Be able to manage
 - 48 Bullfighter
 - 51 Obtain advantage
 - 53 Certain dancer
 - 54 Land measure
 - 55 Subtle airs
 - 56 Continental prefix
 - 57 Donna or Rex
 - 58 General course
 - 59 Hold back
 - 19 Breakfast cereals
 - 21 Soccer great
 - 24 Essays
 - 25 Social class
 - 26 Earthen pots
 - 27 Eydie
 - 28 Explained
 - 29 Increase
 - 30 Pilot
 - 32 Marine recruits
 - 35 Refuse to accept change
 - 36 Detained persons
 - 38 Early Jewish scholar
 - 39 Mature equine
 - 41 Pressed
 - 42 Wheeled away
 - 44 Arthur - Doyle
 - 45 Thickening agent
 - 46 Confront
 - 47 Inflammation
 - 48 Fatigue
 - 49 Legendary monster
 - 50 Space
 - 52 Possessive

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



Foreign students hold festival

An International Festival will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. The event will feature songs and dances from a number of foreign countries. The festival was originally founded as a night of culture for families hosting foreign students at Notre Dame and over the years has grown to its present stature. For more information, call Rick Reidy at 289-6016 or Maria Garcia at 234-6148.

Basketball tickets available next week

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

All students who wish to reserve a season basketball ticket for 1979-80 Notre Dame games must do so next week, according to Ticket Manager Michel Busick.

Students interested in purchasing tickets should report to the second floor ticket windows of the Athletic and Convocation Center during their specified times. Next year's seniors must report on Tuesday, May 1, juniors on Wednesday, May 2, Graduate and Law students on Thursday, May 3, and Sophomores on Friday, May 4.

Issuing hours for the above days will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., including the noon hour. Students wishing to sit together must reserve their tickets consecutively. The Ticket Office will not accept any more than four student ID cards from one individual.

It is not mandatory that students pay for their tickets during this spring issue. Accommodations will be made for those students wishing to be billed over the summer. There

will be a specified deadline date for returning all bills along with the remittance.

No orders will be taken next fall, so all interested students must reserve their tickets this spring.

The mechanics of seat assignment will be the same as last year, as will be the breakdown of the 5000 seats allocated to the students. The upperclasses will receive 4400 tickets, with incoming freshman receiving 400 and St. Mary's 200.

If the allotment of 4400 tickets to the upperclassmen is not exhausted during the spring sale, extra tickets remaining will be given to the incoming freshman class. However, since a seniority system is utilized in distributing tickets to the students, a lottery would be necessary to determine which sophomore students would receive tickets if the 4400 allotment would be insufficient to satisfy the demand.

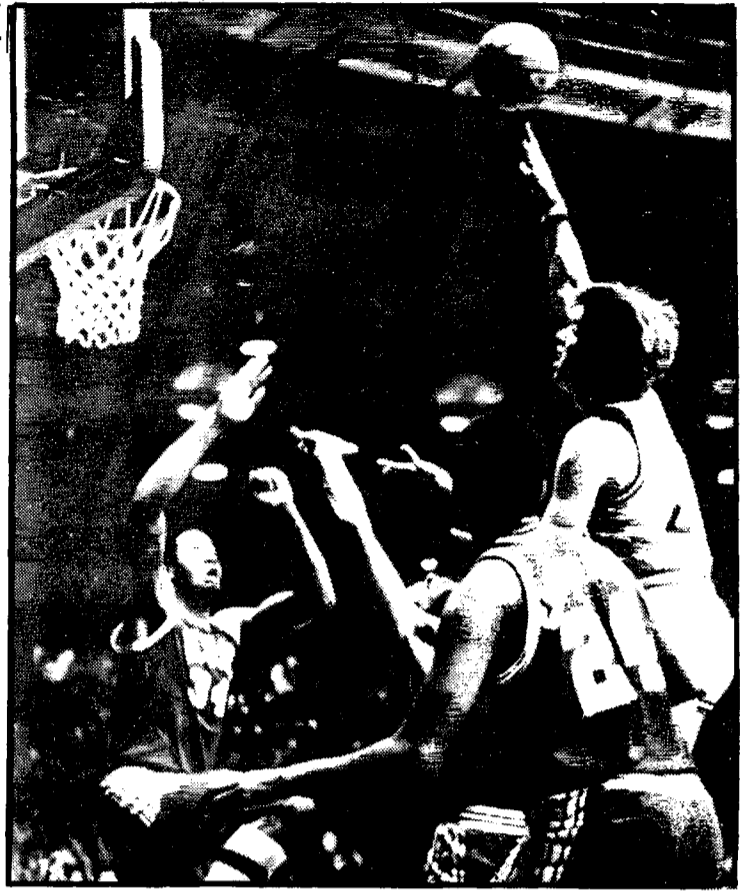
If a lottery is necessary, it would be conducted immediately after the sale ends on Friday, May 4. Students that would not be receiving tickets would then be notified. Any

sophomore student losing in the lottery would automatically receive first priority for any cancellation that might occur during the course of the summer.

The cost of a reserved lower arena seat will be \$32 and \$24 for a bleacher seat. These costs average out to \$2 per game for a lower arena seat and \$1.50 for a bleacher seat. This contrasts the public reserved seat price of \$5 and \$3.50, respectively.

Married students desirous of purchasing adjacent tickets for spouses may do so this spring. The cost of a spouse ticket is \$40 for a lower arena seat and \$32 for a bleacher seat.

The tentative home schedule for the 1979-80 basketball season is as follows: Nov. 15, Russian Nationals; Dec. 1, Valparaiso; Dec. 3, Iowa State; Dec. 8, St. Louis; Dec. 11, UCLA; Dec. 13, St. Joseph's; Dec. 22, Fairfield; Jan. 15, Villanova; Jan. 23, Canisius; Jan. 26, Maryland; February 2, Davidson; Feb. 4, Navy; Feb. 6, Manhattan; Feb. 9, North Carolina State; Feb. 11, San Francisco; Feb. 24, Marquette; Feb. 27, DePaul.



The return to action of Kelly Tripucka and teams like San Francisco should make for another sellout season at the A.C.C. [Photo by Doug Christian]

Trackmen prepare for meet

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

One of the top track meets of the outdoor season, the Drake Relays, is being held this weekend, and Notre Dame will be well represented at the meet. Fourteen Irish runners will be competing, "The most we have taken in years," according to Irish track Coach Joe Piane.

Notre Dame has four relay teams entered, and the team with the best shot at winning is the two mile relay team. Pete Burger, Jim Slattery, Chuck Aragon, and Jay Miranda had a disappointing finish at the Kansas Relays, as they took fourth in an attempt to defend the crown they won last year.

But Piane thinks this will help them at Drake. "The guys realize they didn't put in their best effort in Kansas," he said, "and this should motivate them to try and do better at Drake."

Other relays teams competing in the four mile (Dennis VanderKraats, Tony Matherly, Chris Lattig, and Joe Strohmman), distance medley (Burger, Miranda, Matherly and Aragon), and shuttle hurdle (Dave Bernards, Arnie Gough, John McCloughan and Tim Twardzil).

"All of our relay teams have a chance to take a place at Drake," Piane added, "and the shuttle hurdle team could surprise a lot of people with a really high place."

[Continued on page 19]

Irish ruggers suffer loss to ISU

Even though the Notre Dame "A" rugby team suffered its second loss of the season last Saturday, the day was not a complete disappointment, as the "B" and "C" teams captured victories of their own.

In the "A" game Kevin Corcoran and Joe Witchger's tries weren't quite enough to defeat Illinois State University, as ISU defeated ND 17-10. The Irish looked tough in the first half enjoying a 10-7 lead at the half, but couldn't get rolling in the second half as ISU scored ten unanswered points.

The fine scrum play of Bob Huguelet and Brian Tucker gave the Irish several opportunities to score from deep within ISU territory, but ND could not capitalize. The Notre Dame ruggers were hampered by the absence of an injured Brian Hanigan as well as the fact that a few other key players were

slowed by the nagging injuries of a long season.

Earlier in the day, an unknowing observer might have thought he was watching the "A" team in action, when in reality he was witnessing the superb play of the Irish "B" squad. The "piggies" manhandled ISU and walked away with a 21-0 shutout.

Excellent running by fly-half Tim Neis led the Irish backs through ISU's defense. ND jumped off to an early lead with a field goal by Kevin Elpers and four points tries by Joe Gill and Andy Orty, giving the Irish an 11-0 halftime lead.

The Irish definitely did not sit back on their lead in the second half. Led by the intimidating play of hard-nosed Tommy Olson and the experience of field general Herby Gloss, the ND "B" side added another 10 points to their lead. Joe O'Dea

not only scored a try, but also blocked an ISU kick, permitting Tom Wyler to pick up the ball and scamper in for a four-pointer. Gloss added a kick after a try for the final score.

The last game of the day saw the ND "C" team narrowly defeat ISU 8-3. Tenacious defense on the part of both teams made it impossible for either team to score in the first half. The second half looked bleak for the Irish ruggers after an early ISU field goal put ND behind 3-0. In the waning moments of the game, however, Curt Rood pounded his way fifty yards down the side-

[Continued on page 19]

Sports schedule for An Tostal

friday

WOMEN'S BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL--Any Old Thing vs. Splinters, 4 p.m., Bookstore Courts

WOMEN'S BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL--Notre Dammers vs. Bucket Brigade, 4:45, Bookstore Courts

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL--P.F. and the Flyers vs. Pope John Paul I Pope of the Month Club, 6:20 p.m., Bookstore Court 9

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL--Later W.E.B. vs. Chumps, 6:20 p.m., Bookstore Court 10

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL--Butchers vs. Dags, 7 p.m., Bookstore Court 10

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL--Strappamasquon and his Combat Wombats vs. Larry's Laundrymen, 7 p.m., Bookstore Court 9

saturday

LACROSSE--Notre Dame vs. Ashland College, 12 noon, Stepan Fields

SOCCER--Notre Dame vs. Valparaiso, 2 p.m., Cartier Field

FLAG FOOTBALL--Badin vs. Regina, 2:30 p.m., Stepan

TENNIS--Notre Dame vs. Michigan State, 3 p.m.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL--semifinal games, 4:30 and 5:30, Bookstore Courts.

sunday

TENNIS--Notre Dame vs. Western Michigan, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL--Finals, 11 a.m., behind the ACC

MEDIA BASKETBALL--Observer sports staff vs. WSND sports staff, 12 noon, behind the ACC

SLAM DUNK COMPETITION--1:30 p.m., behind the ACC

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL--Finals, 2:00 p.m., behind the ACC



Overflow crowds figure to cover the bookstore roof during this weekend's action so come out early.