

The Observer

VOL. XIV, NO. 169

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1980

Red Cross visits US hostages

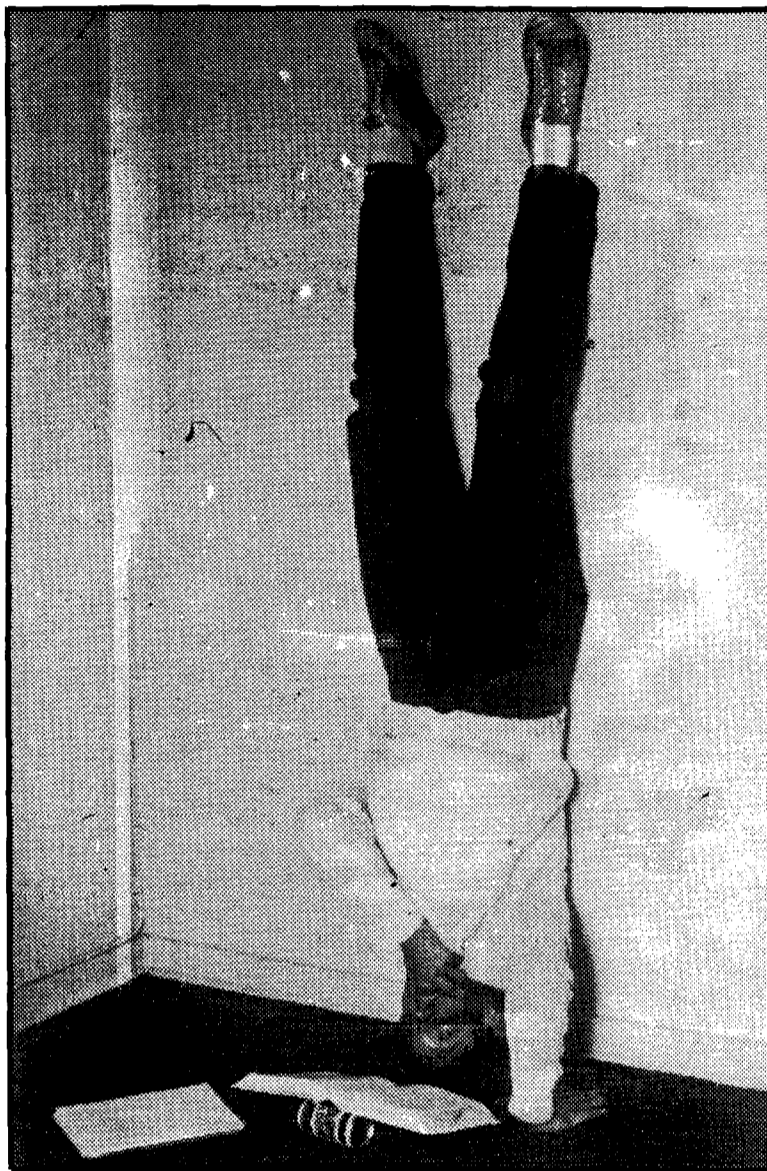
(AP) - The American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran received a seven-hour visit yesterday from two representatives of the International Red Cross in an apparent move by Iran to blunt for Western support in imposing sanctions.

"To me they appeared in rather good shape," Harald Schmid de Grunec, one of the Red Cross officials who visited the hostages, told the Associated Press Radio Network in a telephone interview. "You can imagine those people have been there under rather difficult psychological conditions and they did appear in good shape."

"Of course there are some people, this is just human, who support less than others those conditions, but still I want to emphasize there is no very grave problem."

"We were able to take the names of those hostages, to take the address of their family in the States, and their telephone number and on top of this - and I do believe this is most important to reassure the families in the states - we were able to get from each hostage a

[continued on page 2]



This student ponders why the laws of gravity have gone awry. [Photo by Tim McKeogh].

Vogt opens ISO festival, talks on West Germany

by Earl Rix

Dr. Hannah Vogt, author of "The Burden of Guilt," opened the 1980 International Students' Organization (ISO) festival by expressing both hope and concern for the future of West German democracy last night in Haggard Hall Auditorium.

Speaking on "The Holocaust and Present Day German Democracy," Vogt compared her fellow citizens of 1933 with the West Germans of today. According to Vogt, twentieth century West Germans have fewer illusions, they don't stick to ideology, they are matter-of-fact people, and they are willing to use the chances that a democratic constitution gives them.

Vogt paled her optimism, however, by admitting, "our democracy has not yet been put to test. Democracy in West Germany was until now a 'blue sky democracy.' Since 1945 we have had a continually increasing social product and standard of living. No crises, no big strikes. We had this challenge of terrorism and I must say that people acted rather hysterically, even the prime-ministers did with the disputable so-called 'Radikalen-Erlass,' the 'Decree Concerning Radicals.'"

"In Germany if something goes wrong we turn not to the left, but to the right, to law and order, and to a strong leader. This is our problem and this is our danger," she added.

Vogt voiced dismay over a 1976 study indicating that West German youth had a "total confusion as to facts, dates and moral standards that was both shameful and terrifying." Accompanying this lack of knowledge has been a "lack of feeling towards the persecuted

instead of the persecutors," said Vogt.

"As to this question of identification with the victim I do hope that the broadcasting of your famous TV film 'The Holocaust' was something like a turning point," she said.

"A lot of people were very much confounded and began to remember what they themselves experienced. For the first time, I would dare to say, a wave of compassion came up. It is quite clear why: the film made people identify with the Weiss family and this makes up for all the deficiencies in details



Dr. Hannah Vogt [Photo by Greg Maurer]

or the unavoidable fact that the real Auschwitz was immeasurably worse than the movie Auschwitz," Vogt added.

The movie was not without opposition, however, according to Vogt. "On the radical right-wing of our political spectrum a new strategy of cover by smoke screen immediately began," she said.

"For a long time these radi-

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Hollywood's demise contrasts...

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At Hollywood and Vine, the famed intersection of the world's "movie capital," a strolling tourist today is more likely to bump into a teen-age prostitute than a movie star.

Hollywood police seized 50 male prostitutes in one night's sweep last month. Over 4,000 vice arrests were made in 1979.

"It's just gotten beyond us, says Los Angeles Police Department Capt. Jerry Feinberg, who heads the Hollywood police division.

Even the most unabashed Hollywood-booster will admit the town has big problems.

"It's time to blend the myth and the reality," says Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mike Sims. "Tourists come here to see the myth and when they see Hollywood Boulevard they're disappointed."

Only one major studio, Paramount Pictures, remains in Hollywood. The rest moved out long ago.

Even tonight's Academy Awards bash — Hollywood's annual Big Event — is being held elsewhere, six miles away in downtown Los Angeles.

What's left of the movie business in Hollywood are small, rundown studios and post-production facilities where films are edited, dubbed and processed.

It's ironic then, says Sims,

that the Hollywood myth has been kept alive by the movie and television producers themselves. "They were creating an image that really wasn't here."

Nonetheless, Hollywood still packs 'em in, to the tune of 3.5 million to 4 million persons a year. By Sims' reckoning, Hollywood is second only to Disneyland, 40 miles south, as the top tourist attraction in Southern California.

But he admits that beyond a cursory look at Hollywood Boulevard, there is little to hold the visitor.

"They usually drive down Hollywood Boulevard, spend 15 minutes in the Chinese (Theatre) forecourt and then head to Anaheim or Beverly Hills. There's nothing here to see. That's probably the saddest reaction we get: 'This is Hollywood and Vine?'"

It's difficult to pinpoint when Hollywood's decline began or what caused it, but most observers agree it came with America's economic and demographic shifts in the 1950s's.

The wealthy fled west to the open expanses of Beverly Hills and Century City, taking their tax monies and buying-power with them.

Saturday night movie-going also shifted west — to fashionable Westwood Village near UCLA where more exclusive film engagements are available.

Hollywood High which once graduated the likes of Jason Robards and Jean Peters, is now crumbling. Hotels have gone to seed or closed altogether. Hot dog stands and coffee shops now stand where expensive shops once catered to the cream of film society.

Hal Biard, a CBS publicist who arrived in 1952, remembers Hollywood becoming "very touristy, till the stars didn't want to do their shopping there."

But even then, Biard adds, "It was perfectly safe with no hookers or teen-age prostitutes.

Getting mugged was no problem. You felt very nice walking up to the Pickwick book shop. It wasn't all that glamorous, but it wasn't as seedy as it is now."

A big blow to Hollywood was in 1964 when NBC vacated its huge facility at Sunset and Vine and moved to suburban Burbank. NBC and CBS Radio next door had long been the focus of entertainment activity in Hollywood. The two studios provided a steady flow of the famous for star-oglers who queued up outside the Vine Street Brown Derby.

"Dinah Shore, Eddie Fisher, Groucho Marx, to name a few," says Biard, would "drop in" at the Brown Derby.

On the NBC site today stands

[continued on page 7]

... Academy Awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Kramer vs. Kramer," the bittersweet story of an emotional child custody battle, won the Academy Award as best picture of 1979 last night. As predicted, the film swept most of the major awards, including best actor for Dustin Hoffman, supporting actress for Meryl Streep and best direction and screenplay adaptation.

Sally Field was named best actress for her performance as the reluctant union organizer "Norma Rae."

The Oscar for best supporting actor went to Melvyn Douglas, the crusty old industrialist in "Being There."

Robert Benton won honors as both best director and best screenplay adapter for "Kramer."

The best original screenplay award went to Steve Tesich for "Breaking Away."

"All That Jazz," Bob Fosse's musical self-portrait of a producer courting disaster won Oscars for film editing, art direction, adaptation score, and costume design.

"Apocalypse Now," Francis Ford Coppola's searing portrayal of Vietnam madness, picked up awards for sound and cinematography.

The award for best original song went to "It Goes Like It Goes," from "Norma Rae." The song was written by David Shire, the former husband of actress Talia Shire, Coppola's sister.

The 79-year-old Douglas, who also won the supporting Oscar in 1963 for "Hud," was not present to accept his award. In fragile health although maintaining his acting career, he remained at his New York home.

IRS braces for last minute flood from poor taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Midnight is the deadline for filing 1979 tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service, and the IRS is braced for a flood of last-minute returns.

A spokesman, Larry Batdorf, said the IRS expects to receive 6.6 million returns today alone and that additional large quantities are expected on the following two days.

All told, the IRS expects to receive about 93 million tax returns from individuals, up from 91 million last year.

The government is counting on receiving a lot of checks with the late returns. It received so many refund requests in the earlier returns that it ran temporarily short of cash.

Weather

Occasional light rain and snow ending this morning, clearing by afternoon. High in the mid to upper 40s

Campus

8:45, SYMPOSIUM ON RELIGION AND BUSINESS* by thomas werege of nd and burton leiser of drake, C.C.E. AUD.

9a.m.-4:30p.m., MEASUREMENTS FOR CAPS AND GOWNS, AT THE BOOKSTORE.

10:30 a.m., SYMPOSIUM ON BUSINESS AND RELIGION, by james schall of georgetown and john c. bennett, C.C.E. AUD.

12-9 p.m., ONE EARTH MARKETPLACE, LA FORTUNE FIRST FLOOR.

12:30 p.m., CALCULATOR OLYMPICS* RM. 356 ENGINEERING BLDG.

2:30 p.m., LECTURE, "germal legal positivism-prelude to the holocaust", by hannah vogt, center for human rights reading room - LAW SCHOOL.

3 p.m., SYMPOSIUM ON BUSINESS AND RELIGION, by michel novak and stanley hauerwas of nd, C.C.E. AUD.

4p.m., FORUM, "the lord's prayer", by edward m. gaffney, 110 LAW BUILDING.

4:15 p.m., BIO SEMINAR, "what, if anything, is a theory of evolution?", by joel cracraft, GALVIN AUD.

4:30 p.m., Meeting, amnesty international, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM.

7 p.m., LECTURE, the state of the african revolution, kwame toure (stokely carmichael), NIEWLAND SCIENCE RM. 118.

7-9 p.m., ART EXHIBIT, prints, paintings and drawings, AT THE ISIS GALLERY, senior arts festival.

7 p.m., MEETING, obud organizational meeting, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM.

7:30 p.m., LECTURE, "canada - the quebec problem" by ines molinaro, al litkowski, barbara abt, RM. 242 O'SHAG.

7:30 p.m., LECTURE, "the right to live - the right to die", by jose espinosa and robert holderby, LIB. AUD.

7:30 p.m., sociology FILM FESTIVAL, CARROLL HALL AT SAINT MARY'S, free.

8p.m., SYMPOSIUM ON BUSINESS AND RELIGION, by james m. gustafson of the university of chicago, and elmer johnson, senior partner of kirland and ellis of chicago, C.C.E. AUD.

8 p.m., DRAMA, "uncommon women", REGINA HALL* senior arts festival.

8:15 p.m., EASTER PLAY, pilgrim, SACRED HEART CHURCH.

10 p.m., MEETING, students united for responsible energy, LA FORTUNE BASEMENT.

10:30 p.m., MUSIC, bill nielson, rich stevenson and friends, SENIOR BAR, for senior arts festival.

(continued from page 1)

message, a Red Cross message, which (will be) sent to his family.

"They will be sent tomorrow by a doctor delegate who is leaving for Geneva and from there they will be sent to the States, so I guess the families there should receive them in a couple of days and this should reassure them, I am sure."

He said he had seen all the hostages, but did not say how many were visited. The State

Observer, Scholastic win awards

Retiring *Observer* News Editors Mark Rust and Mike Shields received honors at the annual convention of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association held this weekend on the campus of Indiana University-South Bend. Rust's two-part series on off-campus crime earlier this year was voted "Best Investigative Series" in the state by the ICPA judges, and Shields' story entitled "Pope Leaves Washington" won second place in the category of "Best News Story."

Also honored was newly appointed news editor John McGrath, who was voted first Vice-President of the ICPA at its yearly elections. Carolyn Kunz, editor-in-chief of the *IUSB Preface* was elected president of the Association.

The *Scholastic* picked up 11 awards which included new general interest magazine of the year.

The Observer

Night Editor: Ryan "Windy with Cindy" Ver Berkmoes
Asst. Night Editor: Cindy Kliros Eddie Holden
Copy Editor: Lynne Daley
Layout Staff: Kathy Vick, Katie Durkin, J.J. "D.C. Here I Come!" Adkins
News Editor: Pam Degnan
Features Layout: Kate Farrell
Sports Layout: Beth Huffman
Typists: Kate Huffman, Beth Huffman, Mary Beth Budd, Kathy Festin, Tim Sullivan
EMT: S. Paul Selavko
Proofreader: Sal
ND Day Editor: M.B. Moran
SMC Day Editor: Kate Huffman
Photographer: Greg Maurer
Guest Appearances: Mary "I Love Kermie!" Leavitt, Ann "Me Too!" Monaghan, Mikey "I Need Sleep" Ruhe, Neil "No Sense Going to Chicago..." O'Brian, Orti

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... Red Cross

Department has put the number of captives in the embassy at 50.

Schmid de Grunck also said he failed to get assurances from the militants that the Red Cross would be allowed to make regular visits to the Americans, who yesterday had been held for 163 days.

Iran showed one of the hostages on television, identifying him only as Limbert. Previous lists of hostages gave the name of one as John W. Limbert, but no hometown was given. He said on television that living conditions were all right, adding: "We have to sit it out."

In Washington, the State Department dismissed the Red Cross visit as a "palliative," but acknowledged it could be helpful to the hostages and their families.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said that if the Red Cross representatives saw all 50 Americans and were able to report on their status to their families, "it will be a plus."

But, he added, "it will not be anything but a palliative, ... a mask for the central reality that they are being held," as far as

the United States is concerned. "Our objective is their release."

Carter said he hoped the visit would not cause U.S. allies to lose sight of the fact that "the point is not whether they are being held in good condition, but that they should be released."

Gaffney to give talk at forum

The Christian Lawyers' Forum will present a talk by Professor Edward M. Gaffney, Jr., of the Law Department of Notre Dame, entitled "The Lord's Prayer." The talk will begin at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon in Room 110 of the Law Building.

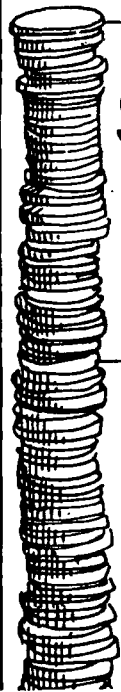
Gaffney is a graduate of the Catholic University of America Law School and holds advanced degrees from Harvard Law School and the Gregorian University in Rome.



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Spring draws students to the meditative atmosphere of the Grotto. (Photo by John Macor).

Support grows...

W. Germany favors boycott

(AP) - West Germany gave President Carter's drive for an international boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics its strongest endorsement to date yesterday, announcing that the government did not favor sending a team to the Games.

Klaus Boelling, chief spokesman for the West German government, said it would recommend that the country's National Olympic Committee vote to boycott the Games as long as Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan.

The announcement, two days after the U.S. Olympic Committee voted to support Carter's boycott request, is expected to have a major impact on other major U.S. allies who have not yet made their decisions.

After the USOC voted Saturday to go along with the boycott, Douglas F. Roby, one

of two Americans on the International Olympic Committee, said the decision could spell the death of the 1980 Moscow Games.

The boycott also could affect the 1984 games set for Los Angeles.

In Moscow, preparations for the Games continued. According to a Soviet spokesman, "the organizing committee is calmly preparing for the Moscow Olympics. The decision of the U.S. Olympic Committee will have no effect whatsoever on our preparations."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said, "The Olympics will take place despite all the schemes, maneuvers, provocations, intrigues, convulsions and paroxysms at the White House."

The West German government's position is not binding on its National Olympic Committee. But, Willi Daume, West German IOC member, said the government's view "certainly has weight."

Roby had said the nations important to the boycott movement are Great Britain, France, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. Also considered important are the Japanese.

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser said he was "very pleased" with the 2-1 vote by the USOC to boycott. He added, "I believe now that an effective boycott will emerge" and urged the Australian Olympic Federation to follow the lead of the USOC. However, the federation has been opposed to a boycott.

Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira is to visit Washington at the end of the month, and Japanese officials have said Ohira wants a pro-boycott decision to present Carter then.

France has not made up its mind, pending a meeting next month of European nations designed to form a joint position. West Germany's announcement is certain to prove important at that meeting.

... and displeases some

NBC cancels Olympic coverage

NEW YORK (AP) -- NBC-TV will not broadcast the Summer Olympics from Moscow, network sources said yesterday. But the official announcement will be delayed until the company lawyers are certain NBC can recover some \$57 million on an insurance policy.

The \$57 million represents the 90 percent recoverable portion of NBC's Olympic payment to the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee and the International Olympic Committee, according to a policy the network

placed with Lloyd's of London in September 1977.

An NBC statement issued Monday said: "NBC has repeatedly said it would be guided by the policies of the United States government and we reaffirm that. We are discussing alternate advertising plans with our Olympics' advertisers."

President Carter has said no U.S. Olympic team should participate in the Moscow Games because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

The U.S. Olympic Committee voted Saturday not to send a team to the Games.

The policy with Lloyd's calls for NBC to recover if the Games are not held, if the Games are terminated, or if the U.S. Olympic Committee doesn't send a team.

NBC had contracted to pay \$87 million — \$64 million to the Soviets for facilities and rights and \$13 million to the IOC. According to the payment schedule, NBC has already paid a total of \$64 million.

Company sources said it was the idea of Edgar Griffiths, chairman of the board of NBC's parent company, RCA, for NBC to purchase insurance to protect its investment. No previous Olympic coverage had been insured, but no previous Olympic broadcasting rights had ever been as expensive.

NBC might not make an official announcement until both the U.S. team and network don't show up at the opening ceremonies July 19.

No matter what the decision on the insurance, NBC will suffer financially. Even assuming there is a full insurance recovery, NBC will still have lost \$10-12 million, including the non-recoverable 10 percent on the policy and various Olympic related purchases and expenses.

Europeans express confusion over Carter's 'deadline'

LONDON (AP) - Western European governments, which are under pressure from Washington to join the U.S. sanctions against Iran, expressed puzzlement yesterday about President Carter's "deadline" for them to act.

Official sources in most European capitals said they had received no specific date.

Only British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Carter's most enthusiastic supporter of tough action on Iran, offered quick formal words of support. But even she said no date had been received.

West European leaders planned to consult with their recalled envoys from Tehran in anticipation of next Monday's meeting in Luxembourg of European Economic Community foreign ministers. Iran will be discussed then.

Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons on Monday that the Western allies were conferring urgently and should make a decision on joint action at the meeting next Monday.

"Our job is to show our support to the American people and to President Carter," she said.

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Eureka!

Research demonstrates conclusively the harmful effects of tobacco smoking on fetal pigs. [Photo by Mike Bigley].

Taking time to consider

Anderson cancels campaign

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Republican Rep. John Anderson cancelled his presidential primary election campaign in Indiana yesterday amid speculation he again was considering an independent bid for the presidency.

Anderson, on the May 6 Republican presidential ballot in Indiana, had been scheduled to campaign in the state on Thursday.

Indiana campaign spokeswoman Bonnie Cronin said the campaign trip was cancelled, along with a planned trip to Michigan. She and others did not know if Anderson would campaign in Indiana before the primary.

In Washington, Anderson's wife, Keke, told a reporter the candidate was taking a week off to rest, under her orders.

Anderson's congressional press secretary, Mike Bisnow, said the candidate was taking time off to spend with his family and to consult with both congressional and campaign staff members about issues.

Anderson's Indianapolis campaign office is remaining open, but one backer, who asked not to be identified, said there was no clear idea of how the Indiana campaign would be waged in light of the cancelled campaign trip.

Most Republican observers, including some in the Anderson camp, have said former California Gov. Ronald Reagan is almost certain to win the primary here by a sizeable margin.

Last week, Reagan's Indiana campaign chairman, Dr. Dennis Nicholas, said he would not be surprised if Reagan won all 54 Indiana delegates to the Republican national convention.

To win all the delegates, Reagan would have to finish first in the primary in voting in all of the state's 11 congressional districts.

While Anderson is resting and pondering a third party movement, Reagan has planned several days of campaigning in Indiana.

Reagan will speak at a Vigo County Republican dinner Tuesday in Terre Haute and will be returning Monday and Tuesday of next week for further campaigning in Indiana.

A prominent Anderson backer in Indiana, who declined to be identified, said the campaign is suffering from paralysis, partially because of the uncertainty over whether the Illinois congressman will continue as a Republican candidate or will mount an independent drive for the White

House.

That backer conceded Anderson has almost no chance of defeating Reagan for the GOP nomination and said his choices boil down to running as an independent or dropping out of the race, with an eye toward winning the 1984 GOP nomination.

Anderson has disavowed an effort by millionaire Stewart Mott to mount an independent run.

But at the same time, Anderson is seeking advice from New York political consultant David Garth, who is exploring the possibility of an independent run.

Indiana in the next state where Anderson is on the Republican ballot.

He is not on the ballot in Pennsylvania, which holds its primary April 22.

The Observer

All Reporters:

Absolutely Mandatory Meeting

Tuesday Night 7:30

Pre-advance registration programs will be conducted for freshmen in all college program areas on Tuesday, APRIL 15 at 6:30 P.M.

At each program complete information will be given on the advance registration procedures and on the sophomore year and its relationship to the degree curriculum.

The meeting places for the programs, according to college programs, are as follows:

Arts and Letters College Programs (all, including AL Preprofessional)
Engineering Auditorium

Business Administration College Program
Hayes-Healy Center, Room 122

A through G at 6:30 P.M.
H through O at 7:30 P.M.
P through z at 8:30 P.M.

Engineering College Programs

Aerospace	356 Fitzpatrick Hall
Architecture	202 Architecture Building
Chemical	207 Cushing Hall
Civil	205 Cushing Hall
Electrical	212 Cushing Hall
Engineering Science	254 Fitzpatrick Hall
Mechanical	356 Fitzpatrick Hall
Metallurgical	105 Cushing Hall

Science College Programs

Biology	Galvin Life Science Center, Room 278
Chemistry	Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 341
Earth Sciences	Earth Science Bldg., Room 101
Mathematics	Computing Center & Math Bldg., Room 300
Microbiology	Galvin Life Science Center, Room 102
Physics	Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 327
Preprofessional (Science only)	Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 127

ALL FRESHMEN ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND THE PROGRAM OF THE COLLEGE OR DEPARTMENT THEY INTEND TO ENTER IN THE SOPHOMORE YEAR

Former governor faces four-year prison term

BALTIMORE (AP) — Former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel said yesterday he was relieved that the U.S. Supreme Court ended his appeal of his corruption conviction although he now will likely go to prison within 30 days.

"What they can do to me now cannot be as bad as what they have done to me," Mandel said. "I guess you get to the point when you're glad something's been resolved."

The Supreme Court refused without comment yesterday to hear further appeals of the 1977 federal convictions of Mandel and five political associates. Mandel, 59, faces a four-year prison term, although his attorney, Arnold Weiner, said he would try to have it reduced.

"I've never done anything to hurt the people of the state of Maryland and I'll continue to feel that way the rest of my life," Mandel said in his Annapolis office minutes after

hearing of the high court decision.

"Somehow, someday, the whole thing will come out. There's a story to be told," he said.

Mandel succeeded former vice-president Spiro Agnew as governor and served from 1969 until his conviction. He was found guilty of accepting favors to influence his action on the now-defunct Marlboro race-track, which was secretly owned by the by his five co-defendants. It was alleged the scheme brought Mandel some \$350,000 worth of gifts, vacations and interests in business deals.

In early 1979, a panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voted 2-1 to reverse the convictions. But prosecutors appealed, and in July the full appeals court deadlocked 3-3 on whether to uphold the convictions. Under federal rules, such a tie upholds a conviction. Thus the 3-3 vote reversed the panel's 2-1 vote.

Court limits spending of presidential candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) - This year's Democratic and Republican presidential candidates cannot spend more than \$29.44 million in their general election campaigns, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The justices unanimously upheld federal laws attacked by the Republican National Committee and others.

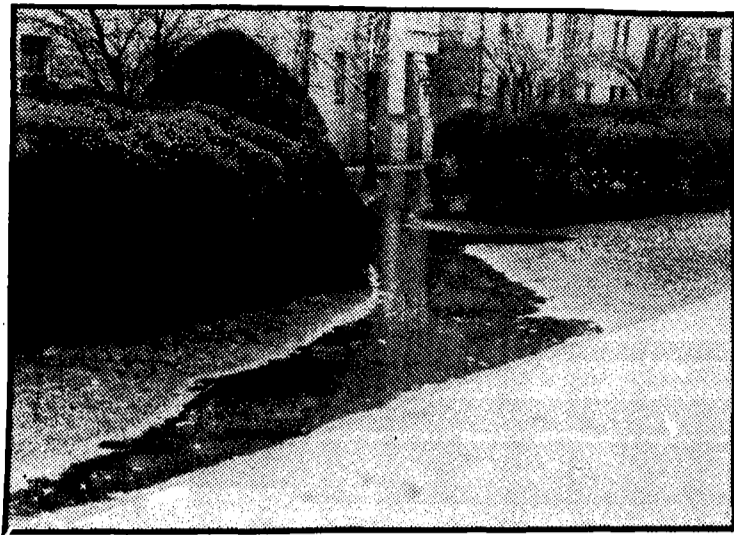
Under the Federal Election Campaign Act and the Presidential Campaign Fund Act, presidential candidates nominated by the two major parties may finance their general election campaigns in one of two ways. They may raise the funds through private contributions, limited to \$1,000 from each individual or to \$5,000 from a political committee, or they may accept public financing.

Each major party candidate who seeks public financing is entitled to \$20 million, plus adjustments for inflation, for

the campaign. But those candidates who agree to public financing are prohibited, as are their campaign committees, from accepting any private donations.

The decision to use private or public funding must be made by each candidate two weeks after gaining the party nomination. There has been no indication that any of the Democratic and Republican candidates would reject public financing.

Last June 16, the Republican National Committee, the Ripon Society of New York and two registered Republican voters from New York sued the Federal Election Commission. Two lower courts rejected their arguments that the over-all spending limit imposed on candidates who receive public funds violates the free-speech rights of the candidates and would-be contributors.



The mysterious third lake makes its annual appearance on campus, compliments of the spring rains. [Photo by Greg Maurer].

Wilson to direct SMC Alumnae Relations

by Toni Aanstoos

Leslie Wilson is the new director of Alumnae Relations at Saint Mary's College. Wilson a 1976 graduate of the College, assumed her duties yesterday.

After obtaining her BA in sociology and social work, she worked as an assistant residence director in Regina Hall for one year, then as an admissions counselor until her present position.

The duties of the Director of Alumnae Relations are manifold. Basically Wilson is responsible for coordinating and administering all alumnae programs. These range from such duties as preparing the annual Alumnae office budget, maintaining records and files on all alumnae to participate in the preparation of *Courier*, and planning class and college reunions.

When asked how she feels about her new job, Wilson replied, "It's a good opportunity for my career to move into a relatively significant position in the College where I can actualize my beliefs toward Saint Mary's College and women's education."

Wilson's general goal is to "build and enhance the already strong, active and viable alumnae. Right now I just want to get my feet wet and start from the ground up."

However, Wilson did mention two specific intentions: one is to increase continuing education (in regard to volume and quality) from the alumnae and second is to organize the state alumnae associations into community support groups for charities.

Diane Davis, the former director announced her resignation last June after ten years of service, but did not actually leave the College until October. Davis left because she wanted a change in careers.

Letters were then sent to all alumnae asking for applications to fill the vacated position. During the months between October and April, the Alumnae Association Board of Directors reviewed all the candidates and started making recommendations to Larry Durance, the Vice President for College Relations who is responsible for hiring the director. He said there were approximately 12 to 15 applicants for the position.

Durance explained since Wilson will only be the fourth director in the Alumnae Association's 101 year history, "The Association had an idea of 'Miss Right' for the job." As a

result, he said, the candidates went through extensive and thorough screening.

According to Durance, the Association was very helpful in providing information and advice to aid him in making a final Decision. Because of the varied nature of the alumnae make up, Durance stated "the most important factor in selecting the director was ability to work well with diverse ages and interests among the alumnae." He added that Wilson had exemplified such an ability through her background in admissions which often works closely with the Alumnae Association.

Other characteristics that Durance felt made Wilson an excellent choice include "the way she handled herself during the interviews. She was very well spoken; she's bubbly and energetic," he said.

Trying to pinpoint the moment when she decided she wanted to work at SMC, Wilson stated, "As a senior I did an internship working in the Dean of Students office, and I liked the life here at SMC."

Wilson feels her major in sociology is advantageous in her work. "The theory and skills are applicable in the public relations part of my job, but I feel what is most important about my degree is that it is from Saint Mary's College," she commented.

Wilson's youth (she is 25) is an asset to the job "in respect to my energy level, my eagerness to learn, and the fact that the majority of the alumnae is relatively young (half of the alumnae graduated since 1960), she claimed.

Bueding to begin lecture series today

Ernest Bueding, professor at the John Hopkins University, will present three lectures in connection with the Niewland Lecture Series in biology. The lectures will be held today, tomorrow and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium.

Today's lecture is entitled, "Generation of Metabolic Energy in Parasitic Helminths."

Tomorrow's talk will examine "The Role of Enteric Microorganisms in Mutagenic Activation of Drugs."

Commission defines offenses

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Two years ago when the Judicial Commission was established, Jayne Rizzo, the first Judicial Commissioner, commented, "I see our image as evolving, evolving from non-entity to official voice." Last year, when Jim O'Hare was elected commissioner he said, "Our strength will lie in getting ourselves known."

The Judicial Commission was first created to provide students accused of University and hall offenses a chance at more representation when going before the administration. Hall J-boards were established to deal with hall offenses while the Judicial Review Board was created for accusations which involved University offenses.

DuLac defines University offenses as any threats or injury to a person or his psychological well-being. Campus disturbances, property damage, drugs and parietyals also fall into this category. Any violation of directives issued by the dean of students such as the keg decision or the recent policy which prohibits alcoholic beverages in the stadium, also constitute a University offense.

In a University offense, a student may contact the Judicial Commissioner who will assume the role of what newly appointed commissioner John Plunkett called "a public defender."

Hall offenses are defined in DuLac as any violation of hall rules, theft or damage to the hall, or any action which infringes upon the rights or well-being of fellow residents. Thus, some offenses could conceivably fall into a grey area if they happen to overlap the two definitions.

If a student is accused of a hall offense, he may either deal with the rector or the hall J-board. Judicial Commissioners, however, have demonstrated concern that students are not aware of their option. Rectors, however, have the right to "pull cases which are serious," according to Plunkett.

Though he said he did not doubt rector's honesty, he commented, "I would say if one student isn't aware he can go to the J-Board, that's too many. I just want the students to know that they have this right."

When questioned about friction between hall rector and J-boards, Plunkett said, "They very quickly develop a working relationship since an opportunity for conflict could be quickly resolved," referring to the rector's right to "pull cases."

This year's Judicial Commission, under the direction of Jim O'Hare, handled five cases, according to Plunkett. Two of

the cases Plunkett could not account for and the remaining three dealt with either drugs or fireworks. Plunkett could not account for the cases because he had no information left in his files by his predecessor O'Hare.

"I can't say we're ineffective," Plunkett commented, acknowledging the low number of cases. "There did not seem to be a great need of the Commission this year," he continued. He could not say what the outcome of the three cases he

onset of the fall semester "an excellent idea." Students were sent diagrams which explained the procedure for dealing with hall and University offenses in cooperation with the J-Board.

The new commissioner also plans to stage a presentation at August's freshmen orientation. Plunkett wants the incoming freshmen to be aware of the student judicial system from day one.

Because he believed this year's mailed diagram was a success, students will again receive information in the fall regarding the judicial system.

Plunkett also commented, "I intend to keep my files updated." This year's commissioner's files did not contain much information at all regarding the five cases that were handled by the Commission.

Plunkett reiterated, however, that his primary goal will be "to strengthen the boards within the halls."

If this goal is achieved, then perhaps the body will evolve from "non-entity to official voice" as its first commissioner predicted two years ago.

Observer Analysis

had information about was, but said he thought two involved either student withdrawal or expulsion.

"I intend to keep my files updated," Plunkett commented.

He commented on the commission's evolution as promised by its first commissioner when he said, "I don't think it's come as far as it could."

Plunkett explained his philosophy of what a judicial board would be. "My idea of the function of the J-Board is that for the first time in our lives, we're taking charge. The J-Board is our first experience with self regulation by peers. I think that's important to fulfill," he commented.

His primary goal is "awareness" - to make certain that students know of the J-board option when accused of an offense. He also wants this option to be a "viable one."

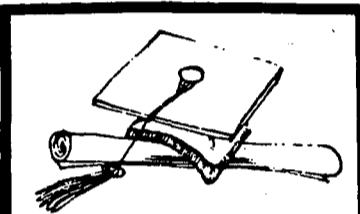
"I would like to see the J-board chairmen in each hall take a more active role," he said, explaining that his goal of awareness could be achieved most effectively on the hall level.

Plunkett plans to meet with residence hall chairmen and encourage them to publicize their boards' existences. He said he has not yet had the opportunity to hold any meetings since many halls have not yet elected their chairmen.

Plunkett further called this year's mailing effort at the

Right to Life group plans feature week

This week has been designated as "Respect Life Week" by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Right to Life Organization. A series of talks, films, debates and a march are planned by the group.



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★ DUE APRIL 18th ★

ND to host first American performance of 'pope' play

by Janet Rigaux
Senior Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community has a special delight in store this weekend. The first United States performance of the play, "The Day They Kidnapped the Pope," will take place in the Flanner Pit.

According to Bruce Leibert, director of the play, the play was just recently translated into English. "We just got lucky enough to be the first ones to do it in the U.S." he said.

The play was originally written in Italian and performed in

the Vatican. It received high praises from the Vatican newspaper, *Osservatore Romano*. It has also been performed in many other parts of Europe and South America and has received rave reviews everywhere.

Leibert is the one responsible for choosing to do the play. "I chose this play because it is so phenomenally different from any other play. It is very flamboyant and never stops moving. It is only extremely funny," he commented.

The storyline of the play centers around the kidnapping of Pope Albert IV while he is on tour in the U.S. He is kidnapped by a taxi-cab driver in Brooklyn who demands a ransom 24 hours of world peace. Ironically enough, a battle ensues as the police try to rescue the Pope.

The play was written a year and a half ago by Joao Bethencourt and he wrote it in honor of Pope John Paul I. Therefore, the character of Pope Albert IV is very similar to John Paul I. He is the peasant pope and very well loved.

The play will be performed in the Flanner pit. "We chose to perform it there because we want the audience to get involved in the play, to become a part of it," Liebert said.

"In the pit, the audience will be practically sitting on the set.

We want a community show and an intimate setting, which the Flanner pit gives us," he added.

As an added plus to the play, elaborate special effects have been devised. According to Leibert, "The battle scenes are very authentic. The audience won't see any actual fighting, but they will be ducking because the sounds are so realistic. I hope the bullets aren't real!"

The cast is small, consisting of 8 people. While they have performed in plays before, for most of them, this is their first student players play. "What they add to the play is freshness, liveliness, and funniness," Leibert noted.

The play will run Thursday-Saturday at 8 p.m., ending with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and will be sold today and tomorrow in the dining halls during dinner and at the door.

'Uncommon Women' begins run

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women have united to stage a comedy production entitled "Uncommon Women and Others," which premieres tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Regina Hall Auditorium at Saint Mary's College.

"Uncommon Women and Others" has played on Broadway and the Public Broadcasting System. It is centered on the strong female friendships which can grow within a dormitory at a women's college.

"I wanted to do a show about women," Lisa Jaquez, director of the production said, "so here it is, a play that's about the life of women, showing their lives from their college days at Mount Holyoke to their late twenties. I think it works because the characters are rich and our cast really pumps."

"It's been an uncommon experience working with our cast," said Saint Mary's student Adri Trigiani. "It doesn't to us who is from Notre Dame and who is from Saint Mary's. It only matters that we create a thrilling piece of theater. That is a real happening."

"Uncommon Women and Others" will be playing tonight and tomorrow night in the Regina Auditorium at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Ombudsman meeting to run tonight

The Ombudsman organization will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the La Fortune Ballroom. All present Ombudsman members and anyone interested in joining the organization next year should attend.

Justice Courses

at Notre Dame

ECONOMICS

365 Economic Discrimination 1MWF Brookings
An introductory lecture and readings course on the economics of ethnic discrimination in the U.S. economy. Introduces the student to the economic analysis of racism as practiced in the American economy, including strategies to eliminate it.

380 Development Economics 10TT12 Jameson
After drawing on economic and political history to clarify the present predicament of Third World countries, this course focuses on major issues in economic and political modernization. Topics include capital accumulation, agricultural reform, dependency, ideology and party organization.

400 Development/3rd World Justice 9TT11 Goulet
(cross-listed with finance, Govt, Anthro, Sociology, all 400, and Theology 470:.)

Analyzes a novel featuring a Latin American priest fighting for social justice under the banner of Christian "Theology of liberation." His efforts are integrated to a more systematic framework of world underdevelopment.

517 Alternative Philosophies of Economic Justice 1MWF Worland (recommended for undergrads)

Study of liberal utilitarian theories of justice; of the Marxian critique of contractarian theories of justice, and of their implications for economic policy.

341 International Relations 9MW11 O'Brien
Introduction to the study of international politics, covering basic concepts, an overview of the cold war system, and a survey of current issues and trends.

341 International Relations 9TT11 Loescher
A study of the basic aspects of international politics with an emphasis on the changing character of relations among states and various factors accounting for these fluctuations.

409 Religion and Politics 1TT3 Leege
Examines relationships among religious beliefs, political attitudes, and political behavior. Based on literature from the sociology of religion, psychology of religion, and voting behavior.

422 Black American Politics 2TT4 Wright
(cross-listed with Black Studies 422)

Will examine the ways in which Blacks have participated in American politics, analyzing alternate forms of participation, from the conventional to the revolutionary. Divergent interpretations of Black political life will be critically examined and political issues defined as central to the American Black community will be discussed.

425 Nuclear Weapons World Politics 4TT6 Dowty
Covers the strategic and military aspects of international relations, including concepts of nuclear deterrence, problems of disarmament and arms control, and U.S. defense policy.

430 International Political Economy 1TT3 Loescher
Focuses on the political implications of the international economy from the rise of the market economy to present day problems of finance, trade, aid, development, multinationals, relations between East/West, rich/poor countries.

431 International Relations of the Middle East 2TT4 Dowty
Historical and contemporary aspects of relations among middle eastern states, with emphasis on the Arab-Israeli conflict, inter-Arab relations, and current U.S. policy problems in the area. Prerequisite: Govt 341

432 International Human Rights 2MWF Loescher/O'Brien
Will consider the ways different societies define and implement human rights, the historical development and organizational structures of international human rights institutions, and the impact of human rights standards as practiced in the First, Second, and Third Worlds.

491 World Regional Geography 2TT4 Brehob
(Cross-listed with Earth Science 461 and Anthro 461)
Involves the study of the physical, cultural, economic and political patterns of the earth's regions. Some objectives: 1) to survey basic questions of man's survival as an urban-industrial social being on a finite earth, and 2) to examine contemporary national and international conflicts from a "geographic" point of view.

SOCIOLOGY

232 Social Problems 10TT12 Carlton
What explanations are there for poverty, alcoholism, school dropouts, racism, and sexism? Who benefits from these problems? How do sociologists think about "social problems?" These questions illustrate the kinds of concerns which will be discussed in this course.

313 Sociology of Poverty 1MWF Lamanna
(cross-listed with Black Studies 313)

Designed to give the student a comprehensive introduction to the problem of poverty in American society. The emphasis will be on understanding in social scientific terms the causes and consequences of poverty.

362 Ethnic Revival: The Black Experience 1TT3 Scott
(cross-listed under Black Studies 362)

A study of the role of Black ethnicity in American society. Students will explore in depth the Black experience and its past and present implications.

455 The Health Care System 11MWF Gilbert
Health Care Systems in Britain, France, Germany, Russia, China and several developing nations will be examined, with an eye to their problems and inequities.

Toure to hold talk on role of A-APRP

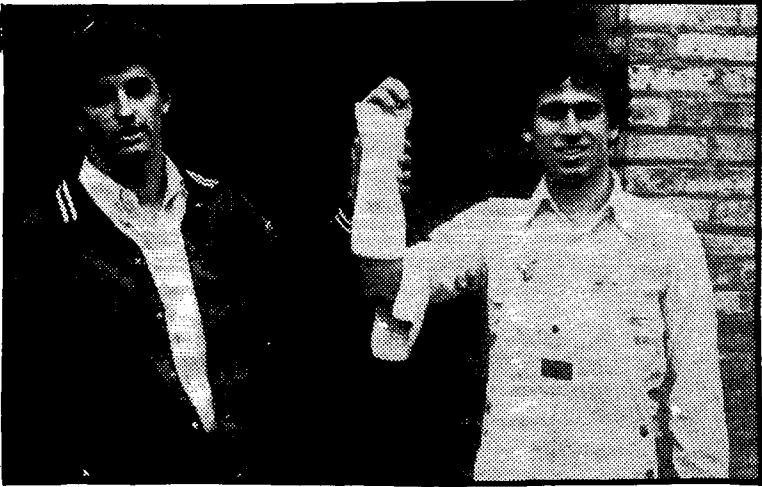
Kwame Toure, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael, will speak on the African Revolution and the role that the All-African Peoples Revolutionary Party (A-APRP) and all people of African descent continue to play in that revolution, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Nieuwland auditorium.

Toure, and organizer for the A-APRP, will recruit African students from Notre Dame.

"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society



Four time Bengal Bout champion Tony Ricci still has the upper hand even though it's minus two bones due to recent surgery. [Photo by Tim McKeogh].

New editor chosen

Scholastic elects Wood

by Lynne Daley
Staff Reporter

Chuck Wood, a sophomore economics major from Washington, D.C., has been elected editor of the 1980-81 *Scholastic Magazine*. Wood will succeed graduating senior Dave Satterfield in the position.

Wood has served as copy editor on this year's *Scholastic* staff, and as a member of the layout staff.

He stressed that he plans to emphasize the magazine's strong points. As a result, he tentatively plans to concentrate more on fiction and poetry in future issues.

However, Wood foresees no major policy changes in next year's *Scholastic*. "We've all liked what we've put out this year," Wood said. "I intend to follow the style and format as it is this year."

Students who want to apply for a position on the 1980-81 editorial board or staff are urged to call Wood at 8302, or Satterfield at 288-5016 by next Tuesday.

Wood encouraged students to get involved in the magazine. He expressed the hope that no one would be kept from applying due to the manning photo of him which appeared in Friday's *Observer*.



Chuck Wood [Photo by Greg Maurer]

Justice Courses continued

PSYCHOLOGY

371 Psychology of Prejudice 10TT12 Sebastian
(cross-listed under Black Studies 371)
Description available in Psych Dept.

THEOLOGY

241 Ethics and Faith 9TT11 McDonagh
Will Explore the distinction and autonomy/interdependence of moral behavior and Christian faith for the Christian community and the individual believer. Will review basic philosophical traditions of morality and their interaction with Christian faith. Will consider ways in which faith commitment has involved a vision and pattern of living for Jews and Christians throughout the centuries and still today. A provisional synthesis of ethics and faith for the contemporary believer will be the final aim of the course.

242 Christian Ethics Today 1MWF Malloy
Intended as an introduction to the discipline of Christian ethics. Begins with a study of Jewish and Christian scriptures, then examines four major problems areas: bio-medical ethics, abortion, sexuality, and war.

247 Voices on Non-Violence 10TT12 Yoder
Discovering the basis of the Christian doctrine on non-violence in Scripture and following its development in Christian thought is the goal of this introduction to theology. Major components of the course center upon the readings of primary literature of Christian tradition, including Jesus, Tolstoy, Gandhi, and Martin Luther King, Jr., among others.

340 Corporate Conscience 1TT3 Mertensoto/Heppen
(For Business majors only)
A reflection on the Christian moral meaning of corporate action and purpose within business organizations. The objective is to develop a comprehensive corporate ethic, which deals with the self-interest of the organization, multiple responsibilities, and a social vision for a more human world.

373 Theology and Community Service 3Tu6 Duane
(this is a checkmarked course. Register in 1110-B, Mem. Lib.)
This experiential course will be taught by Rev. James Duane, a Chaplain at St. Joe Hospital. The main seminar is every Tuesday from 3:00 to 5:30. Students are expected to participate in community service visits with senior citizens in nursing homes once a week. Students explore the relationship of theology to questions raised by service experience (e.g. suffering, death and dying, meaning of care, compassion)

374 Church and Social Justice 3W6 Hommes
(Students must register for this course in 1110-B, Mem. Lib.)
A follow-up for students involved in social action and service projects over the summer. Limit of 16 students. Focus is on understanding of Christian faith in relationship to working for service and social justice.

379 Reflections on Service Time to be announced McNeill
(This is a checkmarked course-register in 1110-B, Mem. Lib.)
To discover the Christian significance of compassion and helping in relationship to volunteer service activities in the community will be the purpose of this course. One main goal is to enable students to discover new dimensions of meaning in their action/reflection opportunities.

PHILOSOPHY

244 Philosophy of Law 11MWF Sterba
Seeks to explore answers to the following questions: Should the law enforce morality? When are persons responsible for their actions and when can they be punished? What are the requirements for a just society? Practical problems encountered in answering these questions will also be considered - e.g. drug abuse, homosexuality, capital punishment.

246 Ethics and Business 9TT11 and 10TT12 Garcia
An examination of the ways in which moral theory can be brought to bear on business institutions, and of moral problems that arise in the context of corporate decision-making.

247 Social Justice 11MWF Delaney
For advanced students on John Rawls' *A Theory of Justice*

[continued from page 1]

a savings and loan and a parking lot. That somehow typifies the new Hollywood.

Parking lots mark the sites of former Hollywood landmarks like cemetery slabs. Famous-spots-turned-asphalt include the Trocadero and Mocambo nightclubs on Sunset, the Rainbow Grill on Vine, the Hollywood Hotel at Hollywood and Highland, and the Garden of Allah apartments on Sunset, which housed the likes of Gloria Swanson, W.C. Fields, Pola Negri, Rudolph Valentino, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, F. Scott Fitzgerald and the Marx brothers.

"Half the property in the commercial core area is parking lots," says Sims, noting the tremendous drop in property

... Vogt

[continued from page 1]

values that have only recently begun to turn around. "We've had property bought in 1938 that sold for less in 1978," he said.

However, a promising change has been the westward shift of the New York-based music industry. Most observers think the music-related high-rises along Sunset Strip will spearhead a Hollywood renaissance.

"Over the past four years there has been \$42 million in major rehabilitation and expansion" in Hollywood, according to Sims. He projects another \$460 million in new development for the next three-to-five years, including new hotels if the Summer Olympics are staged in Los Angeles in 1984.

Even the police, despite their struggles with the very visible prostitution problem, say things are improving.

"Three years ago we had a major effort against vice in Hollywood," says the LAPD's Feinberg. "You can't even find massage parlors in Hollywood now, except maybe here and there."

SMC sponsors 'Olympic Week'

The Saint Mary's Athletic Department is sponsoring an "Olympic Week," a four day affair of both recreational and athletic events to be held in Angela Athletic Facility (AAF) and other locations on campus through Thursday of this week.

...Hollywood

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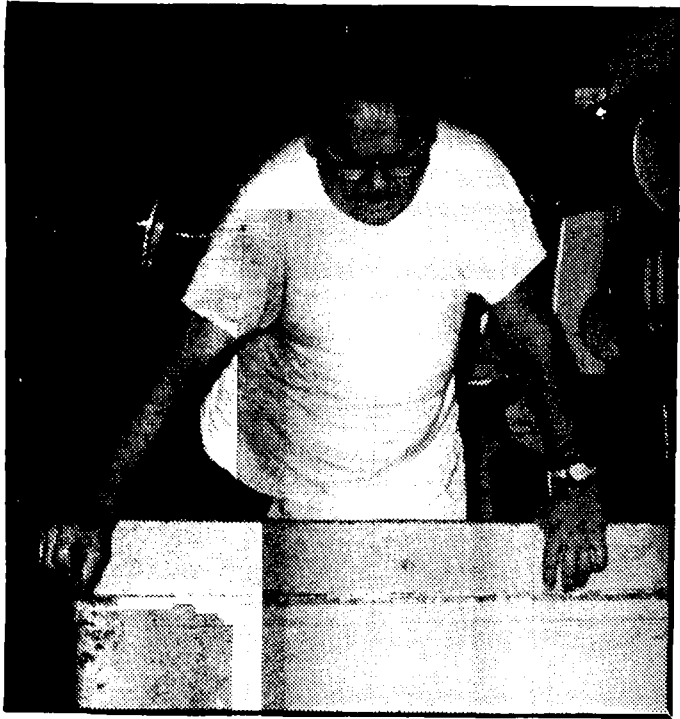
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In Cambodia

Rice shortage produces famine

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - Cambodians, struggling daily to survive after 15 months of war and famine, now face a critical shortage of rice seeds that threatens to prolong their hunger.

International aid officials say it is a "toss-up" whether enough rice seeds can reach Cambodia in the next two months to avert another disastrous harvest and a huge food deficit.

"Even allowing for all the hazards, we are bringing enough food so people won't die in the streets and fields," says one international aid official. "But it will be a very difficult year - many people will be sick and some will die."

Each ton of seed that is not available now will result in the loss of roughly 10 tons of rice at harvest time, an amount that can feed about 20,000 people for a day.

Only if farmers can sow 90,000 tons of seeds before the heavy rains begin in late June and only if Cambodia receives 300,000 tons of food from international agencies during the next seven months, will there be enough food to ward off famine until harvest.

Agriculture vice minister Kong Som Ol says there are "a thousand problems" and most of the foreign agencies agree it is almost impossible for all these targets to be met.

Major port congestion, poor road and rail networks, lack of security and technically qualified personnel "at practically every level compound the problem of managing efficiently the food supplies," said Garson Vogel, executive-director of the World Food Program in Rome. WFP is a U.N. agency coordinating the Cambodian relief effort.

Vogel said there has been a drop in the amount of food from donor countries. "We foresee that within the next couple of weeks, the supply

line continuity will be broken if additional resources were not made available," he said.

The delivery of seeds is behind schedule. No seeds have arrived by sea. A daily airlift to Phnom Penh will bring only 2,500 tons in April. And it is doubtful that the usual 40,000 tons of residual seed from earlier harvests are available in Cambodia. Some provinces stored seed reserves, others did not. Some farmers have been forced to use part or all of their seed reserves.

The seed and food situation was further worsened by floods, droughts and rat infestations during the dry season harvest earlier this year. Only an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 tons of rice out of an expected 50,000 tons were harvested, and 14 out of 18 provinces got virtually nothing from their fields.

What was to have been a buffer for one or two months instead forced the United Nations to revise its food deficit estimate from an initial 220,000 tons to between 270,000 and 300,000 tons for 1980.

To cover the deficit would mean bringing in 42,800 tons each month, an impossible task under present conditions.

The two major agencies in Cambodia - the International Red Cross and the U.N. Children's Fund - have been consistently wrong in both their estimates of Cambodia's needs and the ability of the relief effort to meet them.

Two other key variables in

whether Cambodians eat or starve are internal distribution and the capabilities of the farmers.

The distribution system, already riddled with problems, will be hampered by the rainy season when many roads become impassable. Farmers need fertilizers, pesticides and tools - all in short supply.

"I don't think you will see skeletons unless the distribution system breaks down," said a food expert. "All the same you will have a lot of scavenging."

The government that the Vietnamese installed 15 months ago after ousting Pol Pot and his Khmer Rouge regime still depends upon Vietnam's army to remain in power. Its efforts to set up a reliable network of officials in the provinces have been unsuccessful.

Meanwhile, World Vision International, an American-based relief and religious organization, has entered into "a partnership agreement" with the Phnom Penh government to reopen a children's hospital.

The agency's chief in Phnom Penh, Ben Boyd, said the project - the first of its kind in Cambodia - calls for foreigners to help operate the hospital and train Cambodians for an unspecified period.

Boyd said the staffing has not been worked out, but might include three or four doctors and four to five technicians. Some of these might be Americans, he said.

New chief explains Liberian assassination to public

by the Associated Press

The young sergeant who is Liberia's new chief of state told his people yesterday in a speech promising equal justice for all that he had President William assassinated because it was the only way to end "uncontrollable corruption."

In his first radio-television address since he seized power in a pre-dawn coup Saturday, Samuel K. Doe said "We have come to build a new society, a society of equal justice for all." Doe's 10-minute speech, monitored in neighboring Sierra Leone, ended with the battle cry often used by Cuba's Fidel Castro: "The people's struggle continues."

Diplomatic sources said Doe assured American diplomats in Monrovia, the Liberian capital, that he wanted to maintain the country's traditional good relations with the United States. U.S. companies, notably

Firestone Tire and Rubber, are dominant in the economy of Liberia, which also was the world's largest "flag of convenience" merchant shipping fleet.

No resistance was reported Monday, although diplomats said a dusk-to-dawn curfew remained in effect and the borders and airport were closed.

Associated Press Correspondent Michael Goldsmith in Sierra Leone quoted diplomatic sources as saying Doe stormed into Monrovia's presidential mansion shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday at the head of a 20 man strike force. Doe was a member of the presidential guard and thus encountered no opposition.

The sources said he forced his way into the presidential suite where Tolbert and his wife were spending the night after attending a conference of visiting Baptist clergymen.

... Teams

[continued from page 12]

became the first-ever recipient of the annual award.

Tricia McManus, who set an all-time school record for free throw shooting percentage, earned the Rich Hunter Free Throw Award, donated by Notre Dame's varsity soccer coach.

Susan McGlenn of the field hockey squad was honored with the Nappy Coaches' Award. The field hockey team also recognized Erin Burns as its Most Improved Player and Debbie Raehl as its most spirited member. Carol Shukis was the tennis team's most spirited player.

Two club sports also singled out members during the program. Kathy Merrra earned the Most Valuable Player award for the track and cross country squad and teammate Sheryl Kearns was the most spirited player.

Senior Barb Apt was named the volleyball squad's Most Valuable Player, while Beth LaRocca was recognized for her four years of dedication.

Dianne Patnaude, the first-ever trainer in the women's athletic department, was recognized for her service, as were Women's Athletic Coor-

dinator Astrid Horvedt Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause, Associate Athletic Director Col. John Stephens and Father Edward Keller.

... Weather

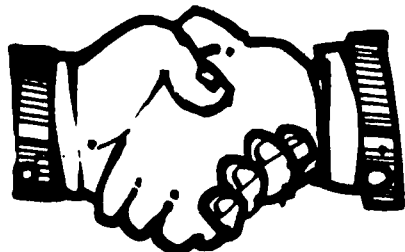
[continued from page 12]

joined by tackles Pete Grogan and Mike Shiner and sophomore guard Tom Thayer. Junior Phil Pozderac, sidelined so far this spring by a strained neck muscle, will most likely reclaim the starting left tackle spot from Shiner when healthy.

On defense, senior John Harker and junior Joe Gramke man the ends with Kevin Griffith and Pat Kramer at the tackles. Junior tri-captain Bob Crable heads up a young trio of linebackers, flanked by sophomore Mark Zabagnin on the right and junior Tony Belden on the left. Junior John Krimm and sophomore Dave Duerson are the starters at cornerback, while seniors Angelo Fasano and Tom DeSiato are listed at number one at the safety spots, although tri-captain Tom Gibbons and Steve Cichy will be in the lineup when they regain their health.

HOWARD HALL

Proudly salutes its 1979 and 1980 Campus Basketball Champions



good luck to our reigning baseball champs!

The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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My Temple is People

Fr. Bill Toohy

I am definitely not one of the world's great tourists. Sight-seeing has always been something I preferred to take in small doses.

I remember traveling through Germany and France a few years ago. I was with two others, who seemed determined not to miss a single church or wayside shrine within fifty miles of our route. By the time we got to the famous cathedral at Chartres, the anticipated highlight of the trip, I had had it. I was not only oversaturated with cathedrals: I also recognized how disturbed I was becoming over the contradiction between dozens of mammoth churches and the sight of the poor starving French peasants we were seeing all across France.

The final straw came when I noticed at the entrance-way to Chartres a woman collecting money from the visitors. She was wearing a sign around her neck, which read: "Please contribute so we can build more churches like this."

Now I have no problem recognizing the place for beautiful churches -- as a means of manifesting our praise of God. Still, it is terribly important to remember that God is much more interested in persons than in brick and mortar.

I am reminded of the story John Howard Griffin tells of an occasion when he and Dick Gregory were walking across a college campus to the chapel where Gregory was to give a talk to students. Gregory was reminiscing about his past: "When I was a kid, the Catholic church in my neighborhood was a refuge, a place away from the stink and noise of the

slum. I found peace and quiet there. But years of bitter experience have reconditioned me. God, how I hate to walk into these pagan temples of hypocrisy!"

Harsh words? Unfair words? Interestingly enough, they are not disassociated from the words of Jesus Himself on that occasion when He visits the temple and becomes extremely angered at those who were desecrating the holy place with their buying and selling. "Don't you dare turn My Father's house into a market," Jesus declared, as He threw them out.

The first time Jesus said those words He was speaking about a temple of stone and insisting on the rejection of an improper sacrificial practice. But when we hear them today, the condemnation is much more devastating. For Jesus has made it clear that persons are now the living temples within which He dwells in His resurrected presence. We are the house of his Father, God's sanctuary, the shrine of His presence. St. Paul is even stronger: "Don't you realize that people are the temples of God, and that God will destroy anyone who defiles His temple?" It is chilling when we honestly reflect on how we've failed that challenge. How, as a nation and as individuals, we frequently treat people not as temples of the Spirit of God but as statistics -- mere numbers to be handled with bureaucratic impersonalism.

Take the category suggested by Gregory's story -- black Americans. Presently, there is a basic and cruel injustice taking place in the heart of

our nation's cities. There is a tremendous back-to-the-city movement. It's called "Urban Revitalization." In cities like Washington, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, the old inner-city neighborhoods have suddenly become fashionable and very profitable.

The process is marked by a rapid rise in the real estate value of old city neighborhoods. Property values, rents, and taxes rapidly increase. The poor, unable to compete in a highly profitable housing market, are forced to leave their neighborhoods.

A study out of Washington, D.C. indicates that it has 100,000 people who will probably be displaced in the next four years; that's one-seventh of the entire population who will be pushed out of their homes. How ironic. First, the poor are ignored and left in abandoned inner cities during the exodus to the suburbs a few years ago, and now these same poor are ignored again as development displaces them.

Recently, a real estate developer (with an Irish Catholic name) who did sales in this displacement market to the tune of \$35 million last year was interviewed. He was asked if the fact that white, affluent people moving back into the city, forcing poor, black families out on the street, caused his Christian conscience any problem. "It doesn't present a problem," he answered, "it presents opportunities and challenges." When asked to what extent real estate people, for reasons of conscience, should intervene on behalf of the tragedy being

perpetrated on voiceless people, he answered, "I'm not sure that I understand your question."

There then took place the following exchange. Interviewer: "I'd be remiss if I didn't ask you if you're a religious person and if and how that relates to this particular problem and to your work in general?" Answer: "I'm sorry but I don't consider that question to be appropriate in this discussion. My religion and my work are not totally separate -- I don't think anybody's are -- but I really don't feel compelled to go into that."

One is permitted to wonder whether he would feel compelled if he were to hear the voice of the voiceless: "Whatever you do to these, even the least of My brethren, you do it to Me." That realtor is undoubtedly a man simply unaware of the facts of life, seeing no connection between the poor people he profitably displaces from their homes during the week and the Jesus Christ he worships in church on Sunday.

There is meant to be a lesson in this for each of us. What, for example, are college students going to do about this challenge when they move out into "the real world?" What kind of answer do they give to the cry of their Father: "My temple is holy...My temple is people!"

Editor's note: Father Toohy, Director of Campus Ministry, is a regular Features columnist

Festival Showcases Senior Talent

Jane Barber

After dancing the night away at the Formal, many wearied, partied-out seniors were returning Sunday afternoon and asking "What was that thing-o-me-bopper planned for the five days of recovery after the Windy City weekend?" That "thing-o-me-bopper" is the Senior Arts Festival, a week bursting with a classful of creativity. The festival began Sunday night with the opening of the print and painting show at the Isis Gallery and will continue through April 19.

Created last year by Kathy Ryan, the second annual Senior Arts Festival is a collection of senior creativity open to all N.D. students. According to Chairman Gumz, the festival has been and will continue to be a "class activity" joining all majors (even pre-meds and engineers) in a common demonstration of their talent and growth. Crossing major, clique and dorm lines, the Festival is special as "the last activity the class can share as a whole."

As head of the Senior Arts Festival, Kim Gumz shouldered this commitment always reminding herself of its purpose. "You have to have art," Gumz said. "The festival is a valuable thing." This week will paint a picture of the people who have produced this art. Interviewed and chosen for her position last October by Dave Ellison, Cultural Arts Commissioner, Gumz thinks the Festival "will reflect the Class of '80 in a way different from GPA's and graduate school acceptances. It's a measure of the growth they've achieved in their four years at Notre Dame."

To get a snapshot of this growth and of what the senior class thinks



Senior artists display their works at Isis Gallery.

about, feels about, and is about, all you have to do is stroll over to the Isis Gallery, SMC's Regina Hall, the Nazz or the Senior Bar some night this week.

You can find, enjoy and appreciate self-expression in the visual, musical, plastic, and literary arts.

The Isis gallery will be open from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday for the visual art section of the Festival featuring Lisa Barrett, Karen Flatley, James Hofman, Ken McAlpine, Beth Schweitzer and Perry Stow among eighteen others. Today, you can see prints and paintings. Wednesday will bring a change of display; you can experience three-dimensional art and works by fourth- and fifth-year

architecture majors.

Tonight, tomorrow night and Thursday evening, you can get a taste of senior drama at "Uncommon Women", directed by Lisa Jaquez. Beginning at eight o'clock at SMC's Regina Hall, you will see a play directed, acted, and staged by women.

Tuesday through Saturday nights you can hear the seniors express themselves musically at the Nazz and the Senior Bar. The exact times and musical acts will be announced by a daily poster and a reminder in *The Observer's* Campus Events column. Tonight Wednesday and Thursday, music will be floating across campus from the Senior Bar. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, seniors will perform tunes at the Nazz. Satur-

day's musical entertainment will be announced. Kim Gumz describes the variety of musical talent: "We have scheduled acts from Dan Fogelberg types to Chuck Mangione types, including concert pianists, singers and a dancer."

If you're interested in contemporary literature, you may read fiction and poetry composed by some of your present literary cronies. In the Festival's program you can read

Mr. Herman Oliver Reasons Inside Living Preparatory School," by Anne Duffy, a short narrative with long thought by Steve Dillon, or "The Energy of Extension: Ode on a Grecian Urn" by Carol Shuback. You can venture into a variety of verse in the three poems by Mike Gazzero. Also included in the program are paintings by Beth Schweitzer, Lisa Barrett, and Karen Flatley, and a photograph by Ken Kress.

As advice to future Festival helpers, contributors, and chairmen, Gumz said, "The most important thing is to remember why you're doing this and not to become too seriously involved. You care about it an awful lot, but if you worry too much you lose sight of its purpose. This will only stifle the spirit of the Festival." Keeping this optimistic attitude in mind, Gumz feels the atmosphere of this festival is "a relaxed one where people feel they can attend enjoyably" and appreciate the Festival and what it must mean to seniors with a mere three weeks of school left.

Editors note: Jane Barber, a freshman from Hillcrest, Maryland, is a Features Staff Writer

[continued from page 12]

... Split

tally of the contest. A six-run sixth inning highlighted a 13-7 come-from-behind victory for Notre Dame in the nightcap. Six Irish batsmen rapped out two hits apiece, including senior Mark Simend-

inger and left-handed hitting Mike Jamieson, who also contributed two runs batted in. Mike Kenahan, the fourth pitcher of the game for the Irish, picked up the win in relief, boosting his record to 2-0. The victory lifted Notre

Dame's record to 11-4, a record with which Kelly is quite pleased. "I'm particularly happy with the way we fought back in the final game. When you're playing on the road and it's as cold as it was, one loss tends to lead to another, but we kept battling

back and retained our poise." The Irish resume play Wednesday with a doubleheader versus the St. Joseph Pumas in Rensaleer, Ind. St. Joe represents one of only three out of town opponents remaining on the schedule. Following Saturday's home doubleheader against Dayton and twinbills versus Valparaiso and Western Michigan on the road, the Irish nine play twelve of their final fourteen games on their own Jake Kline field.

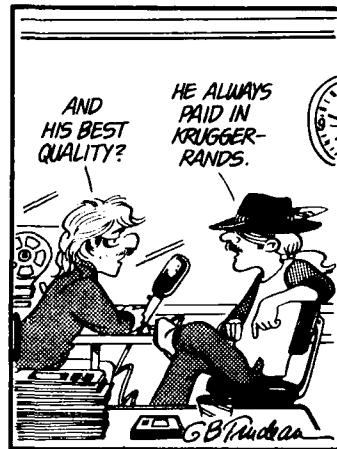
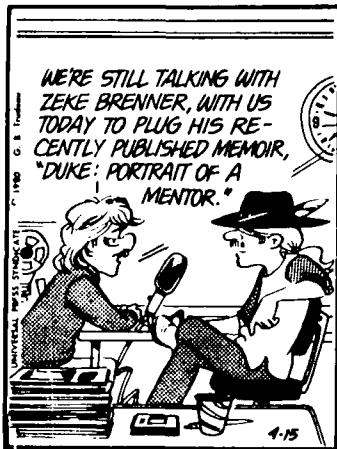
Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

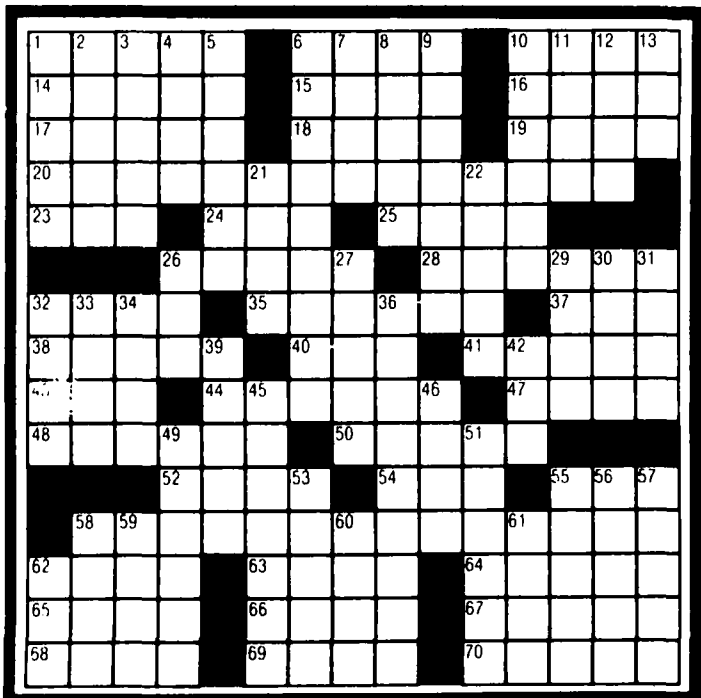


Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



The Daily Crossword



- | | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Insect | 58 Way up or down | 13 A Clark |
| 1 — of potage | 32 Tunisian port | 62 A Waugh | 21 Seville aunts |
| 6 Agreement | 35 Least | 63 Formerly, once | 22 Winglike |
| 10 Headliner | aberrant | 64 Handle | 26 Chopping tool |
| 14 Ms. Abzug | 37 Amin | 65 Actress | 27 Battery |
| 15 Guthrie | 38 Leaches | 66 Pagan occurrence | 29 Extensive part |
| 16 Nimbus | 40 Angle suffix | 67 Slowly, in music | 30 Concept |
| 17 Watchful guardian | 41 Sea duck | 68 Biblical weed | 31 Lass |
| 18 Rock chain | 43 Grande or Bravo | 69 Rushed | 32 Painful |
| 19 In an unwise way | 44 Binding promise | 70 Loom bar | 33 Epee's relative |
| 20 Daydreams | 47 Factual | | 34 Black Sea gulf |
| 23 Decimal base | 48 "— Madigan" | DCWN | 36 Implanted |
| 24 Between A and U | 50 Wipe out | 1 Nautical term | 39 Youth |
| 25 Scope or vision | 52 Urbanites, for short | 2 Oberon of the cinema | 42 Cholera |
| 26 Turkish city | 54 Exist | 3 Certain marbles | 45 Prepares to shave |
| | 55 Extinct bird | 4 Slow goer | 46 Cup handles |
| | | 5 Like a Geisha girl | 49 Winter pendant |
| | | 6 Pastor's house | 51 Hard seat |
| | | 7 Pertaining to Mars: pref. | 53 Denude |
| | | 8 Riven | 55 Airs |
| | | 9 English candies | 56 Speechify |
| | | 10 Result of fisticuffs | 57 Onetime actress |
| | | 11 Powder base | 58 Circus performer |
| | | 12 Confederate | 59 Norman of TV fame |
| | | | 60 Bone: comb. form |
| | | | 61 Vicinity |
| | | | 62 Hill dweller |

Monday's Results



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Bookstore

- In the Bank over Kegs by 10
- Pres. Tito's 5 R.T. over The Cross by 7
- Dogsters over 4 Throats and a Cheg by 3
- Sir Vic's over Hank, etc. by 6
- Apocalypse over Moses and the W.J. by 2 (OT)
- I.M. Stiff over Lipstick by 2
- Runaway Inflation over Vegetable Products by 2
- Team Cannibus over Dream Team by 20
- Nickerzuesters over Sultans of ... by 12
- Thurman Munson and ... over Darby and the HB's by 11
- JV Cain over Cellar Dwellers by 9
- Cogan's Heroes over Win One for ... by 15
- Stabbed over Bokassa ... by 8
- Digger over Rockne by 2
- Purple over Ricci ... by Forfeit
- Coke and a Smoke over Kiddie and the W by Forfeit
- Sophisticados over Tim Connally ... by 12
- Spidey's over Lance Romancers ... by 12
- Backboard Bombers over We Hate, Loathe, Dislike Frank Lagrotta by 2
- Just For Fun over Wings by 2 (OT)
- Morgan's Organs over Jam ... by disqualification
- Bruno Cruisers over Squids by 2
- Drs. of Funk over Ayatollahs by 13
- Basket Cases over Gacy's Yunnel Rats by Forfeit
- Five Who Feel ... over Hey, Bookstore ... by 15
- Detective Saigon over God Squad ... by 4
- Five Guys ... over Dr. Dud by 8
- Win One over Cubans ... by 9
- Cheaters over Little Comp ... by 17
- Mitch's and Rich's over Unknown B-Ball by 13
- Harry's HJ's over Anti-Slugs by 11
- Shaved Ham ... over Name's Not Important by 5
- Doubtful over Untalented Five by disqualification
- U.S. over Off by 11
- Sean's CE over Chappaquidick by 5
- Mother ... over Hogs that ... by 6
- Thurman and ... over Capt. Coming by 2 (OT)

Interhall

- Women's racquetball**
Bankioh's (233-1177) vs. Chopko (8050)
- Men's Racquetball**
Trozzolo (8253) vs. Fillingham (3326)
Butler (1166) vs. Onufer (1109)
Alexander (6774) vs. Allston (287-6304)
Striebich (1417) vs. Hines (3235)
Finn (234-0467) vs. Pedace (3092)
O'Toole (4529) vs. Gallagher (232-7415)
Hatfield (2255) vs. Thomassen (3239)
Slatt (1725) vs. Jackson (6759)
Fisher (6770) vs. Lynch (1185)
Rose (7583) vs. Shank (8762)
Arvin (8996) vs. Philbin (1652)
Labinger (6216) vs. Schaffer (6934)
- Racquetball Doubles Championship**
Slatt and Philbin def. Gallagher and Brown 9-21, 21-3, 21-17

Baseball

- NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Games**
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4, 10 Innings
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 5
Atlanta at Houston, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)
Only games scheduled
- AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday's Games**
Milwaukee at Toronto, p.p.d., rain
Boston 3, Detroit 1
New York at Chicago, p.p.d., rain
Texas 7, Cleveland 4
Seattle at Oakland, (n)
Minnesota at California, (n)

Hockey

Boston 6, Pittsburgh 2

Teams honor women

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

On the eve of what may become a major revolution in women's athletics on the Notre Dame campus, the University recognized its female athletes and their coaches in its Fifth Annual Awards night Monday evening in the Monogram Room of the ACC.

The St. Joseph Valley Club of Notre Dame presented Scholar Athlete Awards to Maggie Lally, a three-year starter for the Irish basketball squad, Peggy Walsh of the tennis team, fencer Kathy McCann and Tracy Blake of the AIAW Division III Indiana state runner-up fencing team.

Notre Dame's National Monogram Club honored Molly Cashman (basketball), Donna Carini (field hockey), Paddy Mullen (tennis) and Liz Bathon (fencing) as the Most Valuable Players of their respective squads. The MVP's were selected by a vote of their teammates.

Bo Scott, who will be leaving in May after graduation from Notre Dame's Law school, after three years as Sharon Petro's assistant, initiated the Bob Scott Bench Award, presented to the Irish basketball player exhibiting the best attitude in a non-starting role. Missy Conboy, a 5-8 sophomore forward,

[continued on page 8]



Lee Ann Brislaw was one of four swimmers to achieve an all-America award from coach Dennis Stark at last night's banquet. [photo by Greg Maurer].

Tennis team continues 'to-hot-to-handle' streak

by Michael Ortman
Associate Sports Editor

When you're hot you're hot - but this is ridiculous.

Is this the same Notre Dame tennis team that opened the season at Michigan, taking it on the chin, 9-0, winning just one set in the process?

Is this the same team that traveled to Madison, Wisconsin just two weeks later only to fall to the seemingly superior Badgers, 6-3?

Hardly.

A glance at the season's scorecard shows that mediocre 1-2 start (a win over lowly Eastern Michigan sandwiched between the Big Ten losses) and then a 180 degree turnaround. A 7-2 win at Iowa was followed by a win over Ball State by a similar count. The Irish continued to pick up steam, rolling over nine straight foes by whooping margins - 9-0, 8-1, and 7-2 being the closest contest.

The most recent wins came

this weekend as Tom Fallon's squad picked on visiting Bellarmine, Bowling Green, Northern Illinois and DePaul by a combined 35-1 count, improving the season record to 10-2 going into this afternoon's clash with Purdue (7-7) on the Courtney Courts.

"You really can't single out one reason for the turnaround," says senior captain Carlton Harris. "It's been a combination of things. We've been playing at home since the first four matches and that's a big help. Everyone's improved quite a bit over the last two months and we've just come together as a team."

Harris elaborated on the team aspect of the recent Irish success. "We've grown a lot closer in the last few weeks, too. Traveling together, living together in Mexico on the spring trip, encouraging each other more and more at matches - it's all helped a real team effort. The team spirit and unity are the best I've seen on any team, anywhere."

The Irish will need a colossal team effort if they are to survive the next two weeks as the relentless 1980 schedule rages on. Following this afternoon's match with visiting Purdue, Notre Dame will play host to Big Ten powerhouse Indiana (12-1) tomorrow. Both matches are scheduled for 3 p.m.

The Irish will be trying to avenge last year's 6-3 loss at Bloomington in tomorrow's showdown with the Hoosiers. That Indiana win snapped an eight-match Notre Dame winning streak, the longest victory string of the 20-8 campaign.

Another 20-win season is still the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for the 1980 edition, but the Irish can afford only one loss if they are to reach that goal. With just 11 matches remaining and such top-notch teams as Indiana, Northwestern, Ohio State and Hawaii on the schedule, the task will not be an easy one.

Weather cancels another practice

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Once again, the weatherman was the big winner yesterday, cancelling Notre Dame's spring football drills for the third time in a week. . . temperatures never got above the upper 30s on a rainy day that began with a

glazing of snow on the ground in South Bend.

Just as they were 2-A, 2-B, and 2-C last fall behind starter Rusty Lisch, seniors-to-be Tim Koegel, Mike Courey and Greg Knafelc are now 1-A, 1-B, and 1-C in the quarterback derby. . . other players heading the very tentative offensive depth chart

are sophomore Tony Hunter at split end, senior flanker Pete Holohan, and sophomore Dean Masztak at tight end. . . all three were starters in '79. . . senior Jim Stone at tailback

Spring Football

and sophomore fullback John Sweeney are holding down the top spots in the backfield, although sophomore Phil Carter is pushing Stone very hard in the race to replace Vagas Ferguson. . . senior guard Tim Huffman and tri-captain center John Scully are the only returning starters on the line, and are

[continued on page 8]

Now 11-4

Diamond men split 2-2 in tourney

by Tim Prister
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish baseball squad and a satisfied coach Tom Kelly returned home late Sunday evening after a 2-2 split over the weekend at the Northwestern Invitational.

Notre Dame alternated decisions in the rain delayed tourney, losing 5-0 to Illinois Tech on Friday, defeating Northwestern 3-2 on Saturday and splitting a pair on Sunday. The Wildcats of Northwestern avenged their Saturday afternoon loss with a 2-1 victory Sunday, but the Irish obtained a split with Illinois Tech with a come from behind 13-7 victory in the nightcap.

All three teams in the round-robin tournament finished with 2-2 records.

The Illinois Tech Hawks, led by the two-hit pitching of Paul Vaulman, blanked the Irish 5-0 Friday afternoon. A pair of costly errors by the normally-sound Irish defense enabled Tech to push across five unearned runs in the fifth inning for the victory.

On Saturday, led by captain Dan Voellinger's leadoff home-run in the second, the Irish bounced back with a 3-2 decision over Northwestern. Bryan Smith went the distance on the mound for Notre Dame, striking out five and scattering six hits, despite inclement weather which extended the tournament through Sunday.

The Irish bunched all three runs in the second inning against the Wildcats. Following Voellinger's homer, Valenzuela and Greg Rodems singled. Bartish sacrificed both runners into scoring position and George Iams' single and an error on the left fielder permitted Valenzuela and Rodems to score.

In the first of two games Sunday, Northwestern reversed the one-run decision from the previous afternoon with a 2-1 win over the Irish. Pitcher Mike Dease was the unfortunate loser after winning his first three decisions of the year. Both Wildcat runs were unearned.

ed. "Up until this weekend, our defense had been extremely sound," offered Kelly. "Of course, defensive lapses occur on every ballclub. I couldn't expect us to continue at such a phenomenal pace."

The Irish were limited to four hits while absorbing their fourth loss of the season. Rodems collected two safeties while Iams and second baseman Chuck Tasch smaked one each. A triple by Valenzuela scored courtesy runner Scott Siler for Notre Dame's only

[continued on page 10]

Bookstore action

'Wet' tournament continues

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

The rain-soaked Bookstore Basketball tournament continued yesterday with first round action concluding on all three sites. Tournament commissioner, Rob Simari, revealed that two teams were disqualified because one of their players had played for another team.

"Both Jam and Spacemen and The Untalented Five had players on their rosters that had played for another team," said Simari. "It isn't something I like to do but the rule is very explicit and it has to be enforced."

Today's action will feature key second round games including the tournament's top seed, Defending Chumps, featuring Tom "old Guy" Sudkamp and Bill Hanzlik on Bookstore 9 at 5:30.

"We're expecting bigger crowds as the tournament moves into the later rounds," said Simari. "All in all I'd have to say everything is running very smoothly at this point. Other than the disqualifications, there really hasn't been any incidents of note."

Track team takes first in Arkansas relays

by Matt Huffman
Sports Writer

My...what a difference 125 points can make! Four years ago Coach Joe Piane's track team travelled to the Arkansas State Relays and scored just four team points. Last weekend the Irish returned to Arkansas, scoring 129 points and tying the home club for first place.

The key to the outstanding performance was depth, according to Piane.

"Everyone contributed. We had only two first-place finishes, but our fourth, fifth and sixth place finishes gave us the victory."

The most vivid example of Notre Dame strength came in the 10,000-meter run. Charlie Fox, Matt Cato, John Filosa and Rick Martinez finished within a minute of one another at second, third, fourth and fifth place respectively.

Notre Dame captured three places in the 1500-meter run.

Joining Novak as the only first place finishers was Jay Miranda. Miranda captured the 800-meter run at 1:52 with Chuck Aragon .3 seconds behind in the runner-up spot.

"We were able to get a lot of points in the middle distance events," noted Piane, "but we were also fortunate on that some other teams were able to knock-off Arkansas State in some of their better events."

Senior co-captains Miranda and Perry Stowe (who took third in the pole vault) claim the meet was indicative of the team's character.

"This is proof that we've risen from a few individual performers to a team," said Miranda.

"Our effort Saturday is the result of a long winter of workouts geared toward this time of year. This is the first our team really got together," added Stowe.

The Irish take to the road April 18-19 for the Illini Classic.