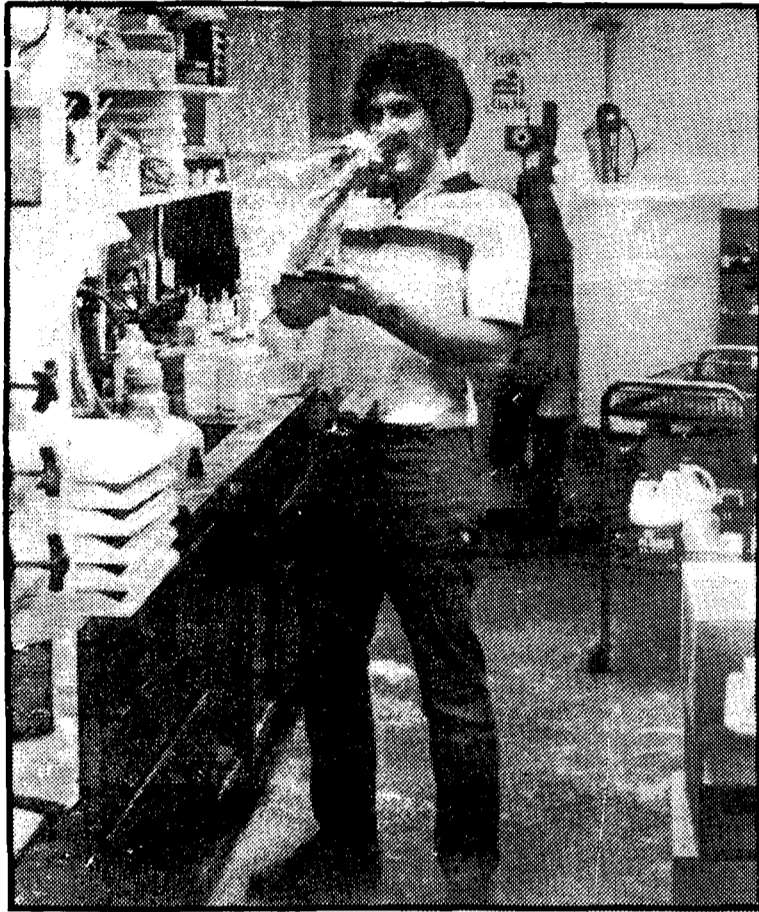


The Observer

VOL. XIV, NO. 171

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1980



"Is all this for me or do I have to share it?," asks this lab assistant who realizes one of the benefits of chem lab: unlimited chemicals. [Photo by John Macor].

Following murder

Crime awareness increases

by John Higgins

University and student officials are reacting to revived concern over the off-campus crime situation in the wake of the robbery/murder of a South Bend woman in her Notre Dame Avenue apartment Tuesday night. A meeting with South Bend Police Department has been set for next Monday afternoon.

Dean of Students James Roemer said that he asked Director of Security Glenn Terry to set up a meeting between Police Chief Mike Borkowski, and the ND Off-Campus Commissioner, Student Body President, chairman of the Hall President's Council (HPC), and a representative of *The Observer*. According to Roemer, the group will discuss "student protection: what additional things the South Bend Police Department can do, what the students can do for themselves, and what the University can do to help.

"This is a very, very serious matter," Roemer added. "We regret very much that the person lost her life. We do not want any students to be hurt. We want to talk to the police about what additional things they can do to give us security."

The victim, Delmarie Britton, 27, was murdered in her apartment at 1010 Notre Dame Avenue after three men forced their way into her apartment. Ms. Britton's boyfriend, who was a resident of the apartment, was beaten and tied up in a back room. Ms. Britton was found behind the couch in the living room with a gunshot wound in her back. Police say they have no suspects. An undetermined amount of cash and jewelry was taken.

"There shouldn't have to be a sudden reaction to something like this," Mark Kelley, Off-Campus Commission, said. "The problem is there all the time. It shouldn't take a tragedy like this to make the students aware of the off-campus crime situation."

There needs to be a triangle with the students, the police, and the administration all working together to see what we need in the area," he added.

"The University needs to become more directly involved," Student Body President Paul Riehle maintained. "Other universities supply university-owned off-campus housing. We see Notre Dame operating this arrangement in a strictly landlord-tenant relationship, without the restrictions of the dormitories," much like the married-student housing at University Village.

The Off-Campus Commission (OCC) is sponsoring a program in order to make students more aware of proper security procedures. Off-Campus Night will be next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in LaFortune Student Center. The program will consist of speakers from Notre Dame Security, the South Bend Police Department, the Off-Campus Housing Department and the Northeast Neighborhood Commission speaking about preventative security measures. These include the installation of proper locks, and how to promote neighborhood awareness of the crime situation.

"Awareness is the key," Kelley said. "All it takes is for the students to be aware, to remember to lock their doors, to be aware of what's going on at their neighbor's houses. It's been tried in a lot of ways and it's hard to do. But we've got to do it."

Official announces possible military action against Iran

(AP) - Iran has until mid-May to end the deadlock or face possible military pressure, a senior U.S. official said yesterday. But in Tehran it was announced that the new Iranian Parliament, which is to decide the hostages' fate, may not even be elected by then.

A key Iranian leader, Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, told reporters in Tehran the parliamentary debate would take place "perhaps in June or July."

The Boston Globe reported the Carter Administration has informed its allies and Iran that it is prepared to clamp a naval blockade on Iran if there is no break in the hostage stalemate by the week of May 11.

White House press secretary Jody Powell described the report as "inaccurate" and said no decision on such a military move "has been taken or communicated."

America's European allies, meanwhile, appeared ready to take some action in support of the United States and its anti-Iran sanctions.

The European Parliament, representing the nine Common Market nations, voted to hold an urgent debate today on President Carter's call for unified steps in support of Washington. The leadership of a large parliamentary bloc has called for a break in diplomatic relations with Iran if the 50 American hostages are not freed.

The Parliament cannot order the nine governments to take any action, but West German Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff said yesterday he

expects the Europeans to agree on joint moves at a foreign ministers' meeting next Monday. If they do not, he said, West Germany might go ahead with its own sanctions.

U.S. officials say all of the allies might not impose sanctions as tough as the American measures - a cutoff in diplomatic ties and an almost total embargo on exports. The Iranians threaten to stop oil shipments to any country that helps the U.S. pressure campaign.

In another development, a lawyer for Barbara Timm, mo-

[continued on page 4]

Kennedy works to catch Carter

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, vowing he's in the presidential race "right up until the roll call," campaigned for labor support in this hard hat city yesterday, hoping it might carry him past President Carter in Pennsylvania's approaching Democratic primary.

With the election less than a week away, Kennedy has lined up more labor backing in the heavily-industrial state than

Carter, having wooed the blue collar vote with his pro-union voting record in the Senate and his wage and price control proposals.

"I've always dreamed of making a great, important speech at a great convention hall and this is not the one I had in mind," Kennedy said in an address to delegates attending the state AFL-CIO convention here.

"But I'm glad to be with you

here anyway. Everybody on the platform is a president of something except old Kennedy. Are we going to change that at the Democratic National Convention this August?"

He was answered with a mighty roar.

Before embarking on the campaign trail yesterday, Kennedy told reporters, "I'm in the race right up until the roll call" at the convention.

In the Republican race, front-runner Ronald Reagan picked up the endorsement of 17 of New Jersey's 21 GOP county chairmen yesterday before flying to Philadelphia to begin only his second day of campaigning in a primary he appears to have wrapped up.

New Jersey will send 66 delegates to the GOP National Convention in July and Ray Donovan, Reagan's New Jersey campaign co-chairman, said yesterday's endorsements translate into at least 60 delegates for the former California governor.

The endorsements were a significant but not unexpected setback for former U.N. Ambassador George Bush, who has been stumping hard in Pennsylvania for more than a week in an effort to overtake Reagan.

When he learned of the endorsements, the former Cali-

[continued on page 5]

Rice attacks 'moral neutrality'

by Tom Koegel
Senior Staff Reporter

Professor of Law Charles E. Rice decried what he called the "philosophy of moral neutrality espoused by the Planned Parenthood organization" as a "symptom of what has gone wrong with society" in a speech honoring "Respect Life Week" last night in the Library Auditorium.

Rice's speech, entitled "Planned Parenthood and the March of Dimes: Society's Saviors?," centered on Planned Parenthood's propagation of what he believes is a "contraceptive mentality: the willful separation of the procreative aspect of sex from the simply unitive

aspect of sex."

"I have no respect for people who would hand out condoms to little kids without their parents even knowing," Rice stated. Rice believes that the more germane issue, however, is that "they (Planned Parenthood) are a symptom of the problem of society."

Rice traced the onset of the concept of "moral neutrality" to three factors occurring over the past two decades: "the loss of certainty that what we know is right, the secularization of American life, and a 'contraceptive mentality' which sees contraception as a God-given right."

These three forces have led to the acceptance of a moral

neutrality in which there is no absolute moral right, and moral decisions are seen as being solely the area of the individual, according to Rice. This concept of moral neutrality, espoused by Planned Parenthood is "perhaps more dangerous than pushing abortion," Rice stated.

It is this "moral neutrality" and a rejection of the traditional Catholic concept of a natural law that leads to "a denial of a large segment of the population their natural rights, the right of the unborn to life," Rice concluded.

Rice sees in this principal the "same principle the Nazis

[continued on page 6]

Research shows high cancer rate among Iowa farmers

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - The death rate for Iowa farmers from six kinds of cancer is much higher than for non-farmers, indicating the "healthy farm life has its cancer risks," a university research team reported Tuesday. "It is quite surprising. I think the farmers will be somewhat surprised, too. The concept that farmers are healthier is a pretty universal one," said Dr. Leon Burmeister, head of the project.

Anti-KKK group fights for demonstration rights

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) - Anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators have filed a formal request to hold a counter-demonstration to an already scheduled Ku Klux Klan march. The mayor said he has received calls and letters expressing some concern about closing on a Saturday, a big shopping day downtown, and he says merchants are also concerned about what would happen if they stayed open during the march.

Weather

Becoming mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance for afternoon and evening showers. Highs in the mid 50s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s. Becoming sunny Friday with highs of 55 to 60.

Campus

9am-4pm BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC IN LEMANS LOBBY

11am-2pm MUSIC PERFORMANCE don murray and friends spon by senior arts festival SENIOR BAR

2pm MEETING sailing club new members welcomed ROOM 204 O'SHAG

6:30pm AIESEC GENERAL MEETING (international association of students in economics and business) LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATER

7pm ART SHOW three-dimensional objects, photography, and architectural works; opening and reception spon. by senior arts festival in the ISIS GALLERY

7pm ENGINEERS WEEK debate and discussion "purpose of engineering, education and research" ROOM 356 ENGINEERING BLDG

7,9,11pm FILM "murder by death" ENGR. AUD.

7:30pm FILM, DISCUSSION, SONGS kenneth ross, gerard casey, sister dolores, micheal clancy "an irish evening" LAFORTUNE CENTER RATHSKELLAR

12pm-5pm & 6pm-9pm ONE EARTH MARKETPLACE artifacts LAFORTUNE CENTER MAIN LOUNGE

7:30pm LECTURE "reflections on janos scholz in the art of collecting," dr. dean porter, nd, ART GALLERY

7:30pm HOCKEY AWARDS DINNER ACC social hour: 6:30pm

7:30pm JAPANESE FILM SERIES "double suicide" WASHINGTON HALL \$1 spon. by ap/dr & modern & classical languages

7:30pm RESPECT LIFE WEEK LECTURE "medical myths about the right to live," dr. eugene diamond MEM. LIBRARY AUD.

7:30pm LECTURE sean donlon, irish ambassador to the u.s. GALVIN AUD. spon by u. of nd

8pm DRAMATIC PERFORMANCE "uncommon women" senior arts festival closing night REGINA HALL SMC

8pm FACULTY RECITAL carol belland, soprano LITTLE THEATRE SMC

8pm LECTURE "alberti's dream made possible" prof richard betts, u. of illinois, ARCHY BLDG. ROOM 202

8pm MASTER LECTURE SERIES "current perspectives in behavior therapy," alan e. kazdin, pa. st. u. spon by psych. dept. HAGGAR AUD.

9:30pm MUSIC PERFORMANCE pat breen, ellen binkowski, and martin sheehan senior arts festival NAZZ

Judge awaits Lance verdict

ATLANTA (AP) —A federal judge said yesterday he was considering a defense motion to declare former U.S. budget director Bert Lance innocent of bank fraud, but said he would not rule until a jury returns its verdict.

Defense attorney Nickolas Chivillis requested immediate acquittals and asked the U.S. District Judge Charles H. Moye Jr. if he would rule Thursday, when closing arguments in the trial are scheduled.

"No, I intend to rule after the verdict," Moye responded. Closing arguments had been set for Wednesday, but the judge decided to allow an extra day for final preparations. The jurors were not present Tuesday and were not called to court until yesterday.

Lance's lawyers renewed earlier motions for directed verdicts on the charges against him: 10 counts alleging misapplication of bank funds and two counts alleging false statements to banks.

The jury could begin deliberation late today after the judge reads them the charges from the indictment, the contentions of both parties and the applicable law.

Defense attorneys urged Moye to include the list of contentions on his instructions, but the judge refused to change his mind.

"This jury is going to need help," Moye said. "It's not

going to be a matter of my reading 656 and saying, "Go to it." Section 656 of the federal criminal code is the law prohibiting misapplication of bank funds.

Lance and three co-defendants — former bank president Richard Carr, former pharmacist Jack Mullins and contractor

Thomas Mitchell — were indicted in May 1979 after a 20-month investigation on a total of 33 counts.

The judge has ordered directed verdicts of acquittal in 14 of the counts against lance — one of which alleged a 10-year conspiracy involving almost 400 loans.

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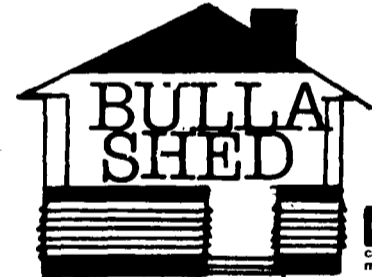
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In your dreams, Mary.

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Noon classes create concern

by Patty Sheehan

The noon hour classes scheduled for next semester have caused confusion at Notre Dame. The students' main concern is whether or not there will be sufficient time to eat lunch if they register for a 12:15 class.

Scheduling classes during noon hour will alleviate the large crunch of students in the lunch line, according to David Kill, assistant registrar.

He explained that the noon classes will also minimize the need to place large classes in crowded rooms, due to one additional time "block."

"We have to schedule

classes in rooms which aren't sufficient," Kill explained.

"It (rescheduling classes at noon) will be a big help to us."

Describing the effect of the noon classes on the present lunch hour, Robert Robinson, Senior Food Service Director, echoes Kill's reasoning that this would eliminate the lunch line crunch.

"We've recognized that we've had to do some changes to accommodate students who have 12:10 and 1:15 classes," Robinson said.

At this time, Robinson is waiting for registration results, as these will be very helpful in deciding what arrangements will be made.

If only a small amount of students register for the 12:10 classes, "there will still be provisions made for these people," Robinson maintained.

Kill stressed that the students registering for a 12:10 class should be aware that there will be less time between it and those classes which immediately precede and follow it.

When asked if the 12:10 class was scheduled on an experimental basis, Robinson replied, "It is a well thought out assumption that it will be maintained as long as nothing goes awry. I guess you could say it's already a tradition."

In Costa Rica

Cuban exiles obtain refuge

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - More than 230 Cuban exiles, some weeping with relief, others with fists aloft shouting "liberty" and "down with communism," arrived from Havana on two planes yesterday. One refugee said he was beaten as he boarded, others said their countrymen stoned them on the way to the airport.

"I was attacked by a group of people at the airport," said Juan Alberto Rodriguez, his face cut and a knee bloody and bandaged. "But I feel like it is

a new day. I have left the hell of Cuba."

The arrivals were the first of an estimated 10,800 Cubans who packed themselves into the Peruvian Embassy in Havana the week of April 4. President Rodrigo Carazo was on hand for the arrival of the first plane and embraced some of the refugees as they set foot on Costa Rican soil at the start of an airlift.

Refugees said thousands of Cubans in the streets of Havana threw stones at buses

taking them to the airport and shouted, "We don't want you."

Carlos Aguilar, a Costa Rican foreign ministry official who accompanies the dissidents from Cuba, said the scene at the Havana airport was "like nothing I have ever seen before."

He said about 300 people formed two rows and shouted obscenities at the exiles as they walked to the plane. He said he saw one man with a bloody nose. "I could not believe what those people had to go through to leave," he said.

Rodriguez, treated by Red Cross workers at the San Jose airport, said he thought the people at the Havana airport were sent by Fidel Castro's communist government "to hassle us."

Most of the exiles appeared to be men in their 20s and 30s but there also were older people, children and women.

Hector Vasallo, an English student at the University of Havana, said, "I don't want Castro's government telling me what to do."

The tall, handsome youth dressed in a cotton-knit t-shirt said, "I came alive today. I was dead. I was like a robot but now I am a man again."

More than half of the refugees have been spoken for. The United States has agreed to take 3,500. Spain said it will take 500, Canada 300, Ecuador 200, Belgium 150, and unspecified numbers will go to Argentina, Brazil, West Germany, and Sweden.

Costa Rica has offered to be a staging area for all of the refugees but said only 300 could remain permanently. The country has acted as a "bridge" for exiles leaving Cuba in the past.

Summits yield promises of continued negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's back-to-back summit talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin resulted in an agreement yesterday to hold non-stop negotiations in the Middle East on the future of 1.2 million Palestinians.

The intensive negotiations are aimed at translating Begin's 1979 promise of autonomy for Arabs living under Israel's control into a council elected by inhabitants of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza district.

At a newsconference, Begin said he could not predict an agreement by May 26, the date set as a goal by Egypt and Israel. But he said the marathon negotiations could be extended, noting that the two countries took six months instead of the three planned to wrap up their peace treaty last year.

Meanwhile, the prime minister said, "Why be pessimistic in advance?"

So far, 10 rounds of Egyptian-Israeli negotiations over more than 10 months have not cracked any of the hard issues. They include the functions of the council and the size of the Israeli security force to remain for at least five years in the formerly Arab-held territories.

There was no indication in Begin's remarks or in a statement made by Carter in the White House driveway that anything more than a procedural agreement had been reached.

"We are delighted at the progress that has been made," Carter said at the wind-up of his talks with Begin.

"We have a long way to go before final agreement."

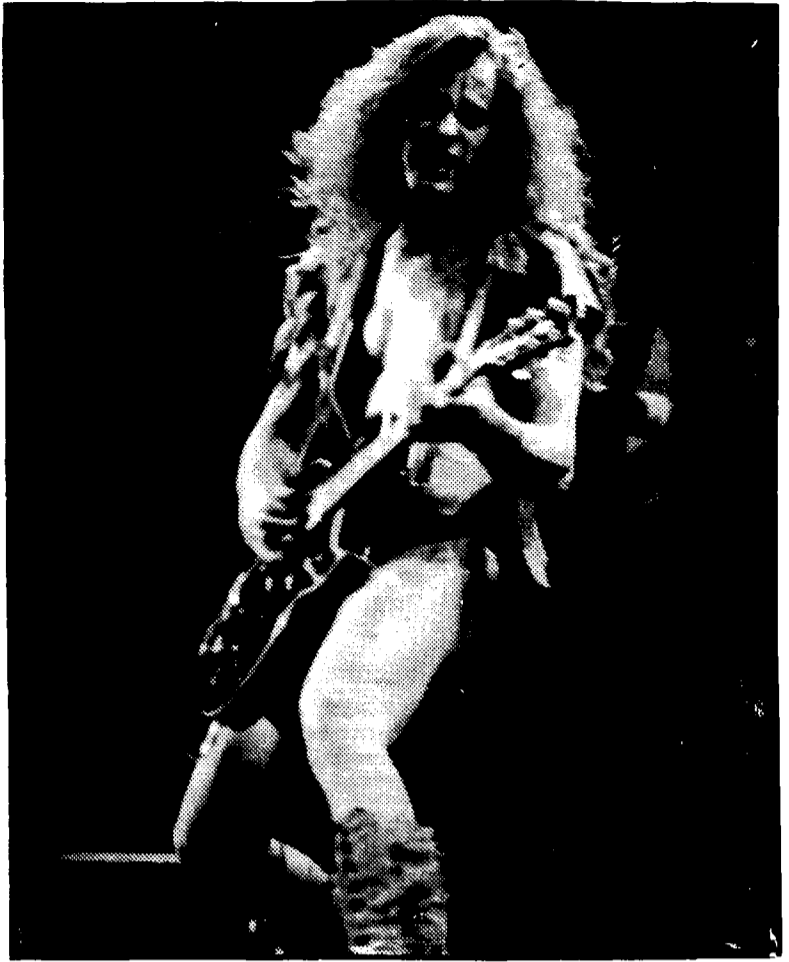
Begin indicated he had not budged from his view that the council should have authority over municipal affairs only.

He also said Israel would withdraw its military and civil authorities but maintain security in the Israeli-held territories.

"Hundreds of thousands of people would be killed if we are not responsible for security on the West Bank and in Gaza," Begin said.

Sadat has demanded legislative and executive powers for the Palestinian council and a limited Israeli presence. Egyptian officials have floated the idea of mixed Egyptian-Israeli patrols or a multinational force to keep the peace.

On another touchy subject, Begin gave no ground in his conviction that Israel has the right to establish new settlements and that they protect his country's security.



The Motor City Madman himself, Ted Nugent, brought his high-decibel show to the ACC last night. Here he slashes out "Wang Dang Sweet Poontang." [Photo by TJ]



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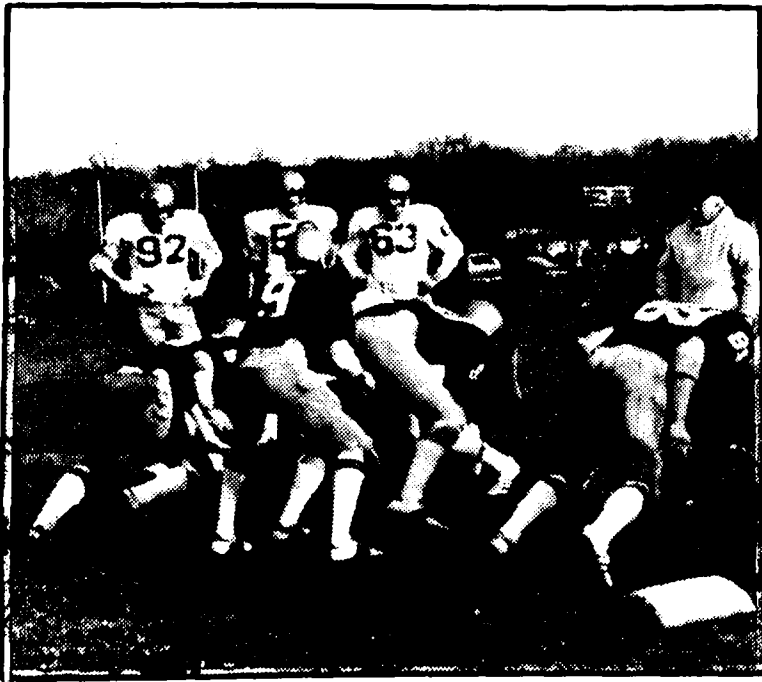
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Defensive coordinator Joe Yonto watches spring drills yesterday behind the ACC. [Photo by Lisa Gasiorek].

'Never lonely'

Circus crews boast unity

NEW YORK (AP) - Itinerant, always on the move, with nowhere to call home, circus people nevertheless make up one of the firmest, closest communities left in a diffuse modern society, says the chaplain to troupers of the big top. "They're a great, mutually supportive and close-knit family in a time when the family structure generally is being torn apart," says the Rev. David Hennessey, America's only full-time circus minister. "You're never lonely in the circus," he says. "When anything happens to one individual, everybody is involved, whether it's a birth, marriage, illness, death or accident. They're one big family. "Father David," as performers and crew call him, is chaplain to the biggest of the

three-ring spectaculars, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

"I love it," he said in an interview. "The gypsy life suits me, the traveling, the fresh air, dealing with young strong-hearted people. It's the finest and cleanest entertainment in the world today."

Although he has watched hundreds of performances and rarely misses one, "I enjoy every minute of it. There's always something different, something new, in every performance. It's a phenomenon."

Hennessey, 68, an amiable, bespectacled Roman Catholic assigned to the circus ministry two years ago by a U.S. church commission for people on the move, said circus life exemplifies religious concepts.

Like the church and human existence itself, he said, the circus is a pilgrimage, "a continual journey with no lasting city, your home a trailer or train car," reflecting the transitory nature of earthly experience.

"It makes for more understanding of human values. With all the joys and sorrows, the circus rolls on."

"It's bigger than life," he said. "The world needs that

sort of fantasy. It takes away from the drabness and trials of ordinary life."

But the key way in which the circus represents a sort of model for others, he said, is in its interdependence, the reliance of its people on each other. "They've got to pull together," he said.

"The success of their careers, even their lives, depend on it. Each member of an act depends on the others and they can't let each other down. It demands a high degree of discipline and mutual trust. No matter what, that solidarity shows through."

He holds twice weekly worship services for the circus people, plus a steady round of counseling on personal problems, officiating at ceremonies, visiting the ill or injured, catechism classes for circus children.

It's an ecumenical ministry, with about a third of the 300-member company being Catholics, most of the others Protestants.

"They all know I'm with them without distinction," he said. "The door of my van is open to all. I have a very good rapport with circus people. I'm one of them."



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Reagan accuses Carter of contradictory Iran policy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Carter administration's contradictory policy on Iran has confused and puzzled America's allies, Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan said Tuesday.

"A long string of conflicting signals emanating from the White House, State Department and the National Security Council to the allies clearly is causing them to wonder if the Carter administration really knows what it is doing," Reagan said at an airport news conference.

The news conference was held during a brief stop before Reagan traveled to Terre Haute, where he planned to speak at a Republican fund-raising dinner.

Reagan said the Carter administration told allies on March 25 they would be expected to break relations with Iran if the United States did so.

But, on March 31, Carter changed his mind because he saw hopeful signs, Reagan said.

On April 7, Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran.

"We neglected, however, to warn our allies of these actions," Reagan said. "Consultation is the essence of diplomacy."

Reagan said Carter then sent Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to confer with the allies, who then responded by delivering protests to Tehran and recalling ambassadors.

Reagan said Vance told the allies a mid-May date for their imposition of sanctions had been scrapped because the Iranian Parliament would not be ready to deal with the hostage question until later.

Carter then told European reporters a specific date for sanctions had been set, but again failed to notify the allies themselves, Reagan said.

The State Department said Monday Carter has not set a specific date for allies to break relations with Iran or to impose sanctions. Officials said Carter left a "misimpression" in the weekend interview with European television correspondents.

"This is the hallmark of the foreign policy of the Carter administration — inconsistency, undependability and contradiction. Is it any wonder that the allies we need now more than ever find our actions so incomprehensible?" Reagan said.

Reagan, who most observers feel has a commanding lead in the Indiana May 6 primary, said he still planned to campaign hard. Reagan is now the only Republican candidate waging an active personal campaign in Indiana.

More layoffs

Auto woes continue

DETROIT (AP) - The battered auto industry suffered another blow yesterday as General Motors Corp. announced indefinite layoffs of more than 12,000 production employees.

The announcement came only a day after Ford Motor Co. said it would lay off 8,900 production workers and 6,100 white-collar employees.

It was the biggest production cutback yet in the current slump for GM, the nation's largest automaker.

Assembly line speeds will be cut in four plants and an entire shift will be dropped in one of those and four others.

GM said it acted to "further balance production with current market conditions."

What that means, said spokesman Bruce MacDonald, is "incoming dealer orders."

The dealer's business is reduced because customers "can't get car loans and he's ordering less for his own inventory because it costs so much to carry it."

"We no't run our assembly lines without orders from dealers."

Shifts are being dropped at the Cadillac plant in Detroit and at Leeds, Mo.; Janesville, Wis., and Norwood, Ohio. Lines

are being slowed at Janesville; Lansing, Mich.; Lordstown, Ohio; Linden, N.J. and Toronto.

... Iran

[continued from page 1]

ther of Tehran hostage Kevin Hermening, said the Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy promised to announce by today their conditions for allowing relatives to visit the hostages.

Mrs. Timm is in Paris, trying to get a visa from the Iranian Embassy there to go to Tehran. Her lawyer, Carl McAfee, contacted the militants by telephone from the French capital.

The U.S. deadline for Iranian action was disclosed by a senior Carter aide, who told reporters the president might order further retaliatory moves as early as today but will not consider military steps until after mid-May.

That will give the Iranians sufficient time to "respond positively" to the non-military U.S. pressure, said the aide, who declined to be identified.

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An Tostal sponsors tuck-ins

The An Tostal Committee will sponsor a tuck-in service next week. Students may sign up for this service at both dining halls at dinner tonight.

[continued from page 12]

balanced boxscore.

Strappamasquon and the Combat Wombats defeated Midnight Cruisers, 21-12. The winners played without regular, Greg Knafelc who is suffering from a strep throat, and they were forced to start without Mike Courey because of a late practice. Courey arrived in time and paced the winners with eight points on 12 attempts. Teammate Pete Holohan hit seven of 16

attempts.

Today's action features P.F. and the FLYERS, with Lew Pagley, behind the bookstore at 5:30. The Jacksonless Five, featuring Tim Koegel, Tim Tripp, and Mark Norman will play on the same court at 6:45.

Tournament commissioner, Rob Simari warns all teams with football players on their rosters that their games will start at the scheduled time unless officially changed by the commissioner.

... Bookstore

White collar discrimination

Law suit has new twist

DALLAS (AP) - In the battle against sex and racial discrimination on the job, it has been the workers on the assembly lines, the workers in the factories, the workers in the typing pool who have led the way.

Until now. In Dallas, two black women—one who was refused a job, one who was fired after marrying a white man—have taken on the South's largest bank in a class action suit aimed at top level management positions.

The suit charges that women and blacks have been denied an equal chance to rise into such white-collar jobs at the bank, jobs they claim are reserved almost exclusively for white males.

The target is Republic National Bank, the nation's 21st largest. The bank is faced with a demand to reinstate or give back pay to 15,000 women and blacks who worked, or applied for jobs, at Republic in the last 10 years.

An adverse ruling could cost the bank more than \$50 million. A decision in the six-year case, which was tried last fall, is expected by the end of May.

Legal experts say the suit is unusual because it involves white-collar jobs, in which judgements on promotions and hiring are much more subjective than those involving blue-collar workers.

The two women filed their suit in 1973, seeking reinstatement and back pay. Ellen Johnson said she was turned down for the bank's management trainee program because she was a black woman; Joan Rance Yuyanich, a clerical worker, said she was fired because she married a white man.

Republic denied their charges, but bank officials admit they did not take the law suit seriously enough at first and lost some early rounds in the lengthy court fight.

One big round was lost in 1978, when U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham allowed the case to become a class action suit. His ruling said the plaintiffs had shown the bank's "personnel practices have been infested to the core by racial and sex discrimination."

The decision referred to Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the section guaranteeing equal employment opportunities regardless of race or sex.

"There is bitter irony in the circumstances that after over 12 years under Title VII only three blacks have managed to meet the 'standards' for filling one of the 514 officer positions of the largest bank in the South....," Higginbotham wrote. "To accept this 'statistic' with aplomb renders Title VII a cruel hoax."



These singers warm-up before a performance of "The Pilgrim." [Photo by Lisa Gasiorek]

Oil companies move up

Exxon tops Fortune 500

NEW YORK (AP) - The big jump in oil prices last year helped push Exxon past General Motors as the nation's largest industrial corporation and left other oil companies holding six of the top 10 spots, *Fortune* magazine reported yesterday.

Exxon topped the business magazine's *Fortune* 500 list for 1979, with sales of \$79 billion compared to GM's sales of \$66 billion.

It was the fourth time in 25 years that Exxon had surpassed GM in sales. But Exxon's sales advantage of almost \$13 billion was a much wider margin than GM had ever held, *Fortune* reported in an advance copy of its May 5

edition.

Among other shifts in the top positions, Mobil Corp. took over the No. 3 position from Ford Motor Co., which dropped to No. 4.

The 500 largest industrial companies reported total sales of \$1.4 trillion in 1979, an 18.6 percent increase from 1978 sales and the largest gain in five years.

Net income, bolstered by big jumps for the nation's big oil companies, rose 27 percent to \$78.2 billion. That total was also larger than the 17 percent rise in profits in 1978.

Petroleum refiners and crude oil producers far outpaced other industries in profit increases. Median profits for

both mining, which includes oil production, and refining rose about 75 percent, *Fortune* said.

By comparison, the other standout industry, metal manufacturing showed a 31 percent profit increase.

Troubled Chrysler Corp., which had been ranked as the nation's 10th largest industrial company, dropped to 17th place as its sales fell to \$12 billion in 1979, down \$4 billion from the previous year.

Chrysler also reported a \$1.1 billion loss last year—more than twice the size of any previously reported loss for an American business and greater than the sales of 235 of the companies on the *Fortune* 500 list.

Chrysler may fail FED loan requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) —Chrysler Corp.'s financial situation is in "a fluid state" and the decision on whether it has qualified for \$1.5 billion in federal aid will be made within a few weeks, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Tuesday.

Miller would not say whether he thinks Chrysler will be able to fulfill the requirements for obtaining the federal loan guarantees that the automaker contends are necessary to keep it operating.

"I cannot say whether I'm optimistic or pessimistic," Miller told reporters. "It's a difficult task. It can be done, it's possible, but difficult."

Chrysler said last week it expected to lose \$750 million in 1980, about \$100 million more than it had estimated previously. It lost nearly \$1.1 billion last year.

It also said it will need to draw more from the government assistance package than it had estimated earlier.

Under legislation enacted by Congress, Chrysler must raise \$1.43 billion from non-federal sources, including \$400 million in loans from commercial banks, to qualify for the \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees.

The Federal Loan Guarantee Board, said last week that Chrysler has proposed changing the mix of the financing. Among other changes, it would reduce the amount of the new bank loans to \$209 million.

The board also said Chrysler had "seriously underestimated its need for federal assistance."

Miller said Tuesday that the board "will be as flexible as we can as far as permitting Chrysler to raise the money from any

source it wants to." But he indicated that may be the limit of the board's ability to help.

"We'll be saying in the next couple of weeks" whether Chrysler does qualify he said.

The board must approve Chrysler's financing program before the automaker can receive the federal loan guarantees.

Chrysler had several other setbacks in recent weeks.

Household Finance Corp., which talked of paying \$320 million for a majority interest in Chrysler Financial Corp., a subsidiary of the automaker, backed out of the deal, according to a Chrysler announcement.

Chrysler agreed on Friday to repair rusty fenders on some 200,000 1976 and 1977 Dodge Aspens and Plymouth Volares at a total estimated expense of \$45 million.

Freshmen to hold class formal

The Freshman Class Formal will be held on April 25 from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Knollwood Country Club. The band "Arcade" will perform and there will be a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres. Transportation will be provided.

Tickets will be on sale in the North and South Dining Halls today, tomorrow, and Saturday at dinner. The tickets will cost \$8 per couple.

[continued from page 1]

fornia governor exclaimed, "This means the state of New Jersey and that is a great deal."

Kennedy, beginning a three-day campaign sprint, has in the past few weeks picked up the backing in Pennsylvania of the Hospital Workers Union, the Transport Workers Union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and the state branch of the American Federation of Teachers.

They join the United Auto

SMC officers announce deadlines

Nominations for Saint Mary's class and hall officers will be accepted until midnight on Sunday. Students wishing to make nominations should contact Pia Trigiani, 404 LeMans (4693) or Kathleen Sweeney, 444 Holy Cross (4727). Contestants for an office are asked to submit three copies of their platform to either Trigiani or Sweeney before the Sunday deadline.

Campaigning may be done from Sunday through midnight on Wednesday. Elections will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in LeMans Hall and in the cafeteria during dinner.

For further information, contact Trigiani or Sweeney.

Workers and the International Association of Machinists, two groups that climbed aboard some time ago, along with the Service Employees International Union, which signed up with Kennedy in Washington on Monday.

Carter's most powerful labor

endorsement is from the 130,000-member Pennsylvania State Education Association, the union that represents most the teachers outside Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The president also enjoys the backing of the 70,000 state United Mine Workers union.

... Kennedy

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Becker assumes directorship

by Mary Kay Leydon
Staff Reporter

Thomas Becker, a former director of planning at the Bureau of Employment and Training in South Bend has assumed the position of Director of Development at Saint Mary's College. Becker defined his duties by saying, "I am responsible for the Saint Mary's annual fund which is the pool of money brought into the college each year."

different programs which fund the college. "The Business Program involves businesses of Elkhart, St. Joseph's county, Niles and Buchanan which contribute about a thousand dollars a year in exchange for an association with the school through three or four meetings a year held at the school, and an internship program with the business department of Saint Mary's."

Becker also added that, "The association also brings benefits to the surrounding

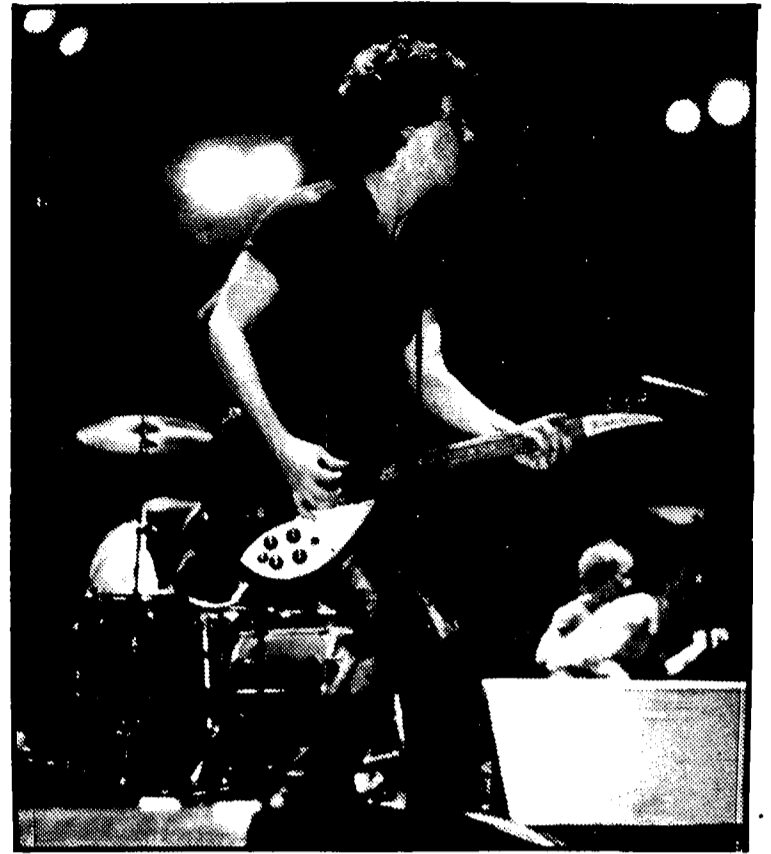
area." Becker is also responsible for the parent and alumnae fund direct mail campaigns planned giving as well as the National Phon-a-thon.

"The Phon-a-thon is coming up soon. The staff and students spend a specific amount of time calling alumnae all over for donations," explained Becker.

Another important fund raiser is the Madeleva Society. "Alumnae solicit funds from other alumnae in honor of the memory of Sister Madeleva. There is also an Anniversary Club in which members contribute a yearly donation that matches the years the college has been around." Becker also added that wills and trust funds are set up to benefit the college.

"The Office of Development has developed slowly during the past years. The departments of alumnae and public relations are so interrelated with development that under the direction of Larry Durand, the vice president of college relations, they have merged," Becker explained.

Becker received his B.A. in Political Science from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio in 1971. He holds a master's degree in public affairs from Indiana University. Prior to his job with the Bureau of Employment and Training in South Bend he was coordinator of sales training at the Selmer Company Division of Magnovox in Elkhart. Becker assumed the position at Saint Mary's on April 1.



Backing up Ted Nugent last night at the ACC was The Romantics, playing their current hit "That's What I Like About You." [Photo by Tom Jackman].

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Bender named co-chairman of national genetic group

Dr. Harvey A. Bender, professor of biology at Notre Dame, has been named co-chairman of a national genetic education work group, serving as an advisory body to the Genetic Disease Services Branch of the Department of Health, Education and Wel-

fare's (HEW) Office for Maternal and Child Health.

The seven-member committee was formed to plan strategies for educating physicians, genetic specialists and counselors, and other segments of the public about genetics and to advise HEW in its educational programs.

Genetics, the study of inherited disorders and hereditary characteristics, is a young and fast growing field, said Bender, making dissemination of information especially necessary. "There are more than 3,000 genetic diseases," he added, "and most older physicians did not take a genetics course in medical school. And while the amount of scientific knowledge doubles every 10 years and knowledge in the life sciences doubles every five years, what we know about genetics doubles every two years."

Bender, a member of the Indiana Genetic Disease Program Advisory Committee and expert witness on genetics with the U.S. Department of Justice, is also director of South Bend Memorial Hospital's Regional Genetics Counseling Clinic and is an adjunct professor of medical genetics with the Indiana University School of Medicine.

... Professor Rice

[continued from page 1]

used towards the Jews; that of defining a human being as a non-person."

Rice is a firm believer in an "absolute moral ethic that has always been present." He sees this ethic, as promoted by the Catholic Church, in direct opposition to the current secular humanism presented by Planned Parenthood.

Planned Parenthood, in their literature, pretends to take no moral religious position but the fact that they don't is an inherently religious position," Rice stated. "An action is either morally right or wrong." Moral neutrality is not neutrality, it is the judgement that there is no one correct moral judgement." Rice made it clear that he disapproved of such a belief.

Rice also suggested that Planned Parenthood's views are "a way for the white, upper-middle class to solve the welfare problem and to prevent the rise of the minorities." Rice cites as evidence of this view the concentration of Planned Parenthood's efforts on the poor minorities and the young, and sees in this cost-effectiveness another similarity to Nazi justifications of the Holocaust.

Rice also quoted the views of the "patron saint of Planned Parenthood," Margaret Sanger, to indicate some possible underlying motives to contraception. Rice quotes Sanger as promoting birth control as "more children for the fit, less from the unfit, and as producing a 'race of thoroughbreds.'"

Rice emphasized Planned Parenthood as a "primarily reli-

gious group . . . inherently hostile towards the Catholic Church. The two forces in conflict are the forces of secular ideology and the Catholic Church and its principles."

As evidence of Planned Parenthood's hostility towards the Catholic Church, Rice displayed various derogatory cartoons and leaflets which had been circulated by Planned Parenthood. One featured the Virgin Mary surrounded by numerous children, with the caption, "What, me worry?" Although Planned Parenthood later withdrew the booklet, Rice said he didn't think that it is coincidental.

Rice believes that Planned Parenthood is necessarily hostile to the Catholic Church, because "in order to institutionalize the contraceptive ethic, Planned Parenthood has to deal with its major opponent."

Rice finds the same "moral neutrality" in the efforts of the March of Dimes in the area of amniocentesis, where the March does not recommend any course of action when the unborn child is found to be defective in some manner.

Rice also disagrees with University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh's comments on the inadvisability of electing candidates on a one issue (abortion) basis.

"I think one issue voting is valid in some cases," he said. "Abortion should be a disqualifying issue in the sense that one should not vote for any pro-abortion candidate. However, one should not vote for a candidate simply because he is anti-abortion."

Conlon to speak on N. Ireland

Sean Donlon, Irish ambassador to the United States, will discuss "Irish Government Policy on Northern Ireland," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Galvin Life Science Auditorium. The program is open to the public.

Before his appointment as ambassador in 1978, Donlon served in the Department of Foreign Affairs in Dublin, with responsibility for Northern Ireland activities. He is a graduate of National University and served in both the Cosgrove and Lynch presidencies.

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Ginzburg advocates boycott

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Exiled Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg said yesterday a U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics would be "a tremendous blow to the prestige of the Soviet government in the eyes of its own people."

Ginzburg, who spent nine years in Soviet prison camps

before he was released last April, said the Soviets intend for the Olympics to be "a showcase for communism."

Ginzburg made his comments at a news conference at Indiana University.

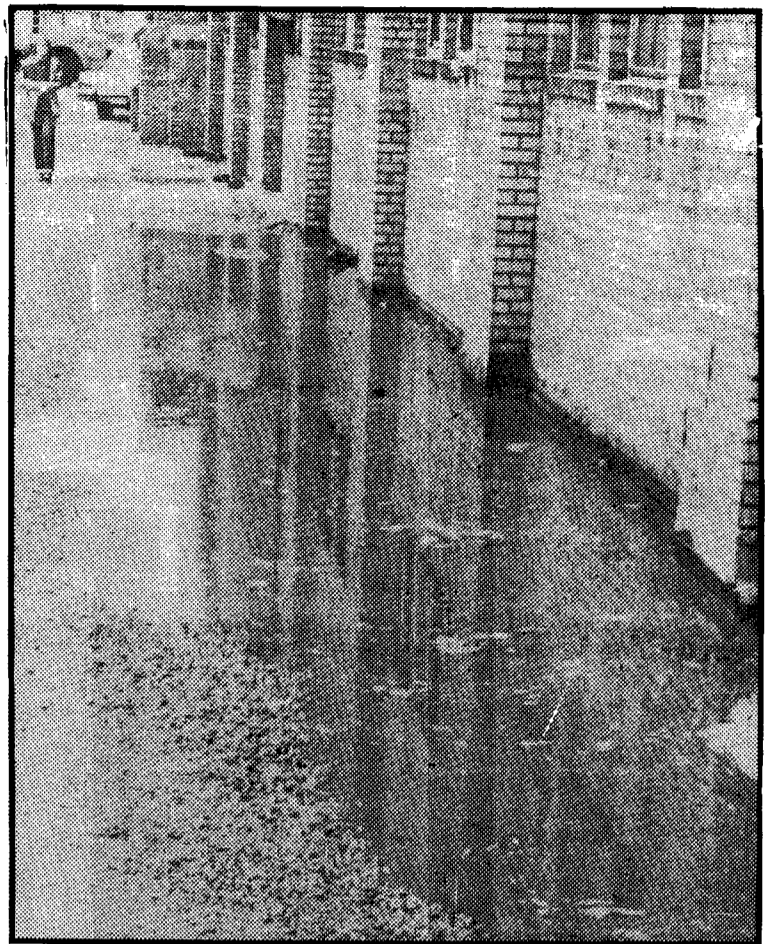
Asked if boycotting the Olympics was more important than giving athletes an oppor-

tunity to compete, Ginzburg said, "From the beginning of the games in Greece, they (Olympics) have not been a celebration of sports, but a celebration of peace." He said if the Games are held in Moscow, they will be neither.

"It would be difficult to think that Moscow will withdraw its troops from Afghanistan as a result of an Olympic boycott but perhaps the boycott will have the effect of preventing Moscow from moving its troops into Pakistan," he said.

Ginzburg described the current situation in Iran as "a major victory for Soviet foreign policy." He said that under the circumstances, the United States has no access to Iranian oil and no military bases from which to observe Soviet military activities in the area.

Ginzburg endorsed President Carter for re-election and said that "as far as foreign policy toward the Soviet Union is concerned, he has done more than any other president or any of his competitors have shown they intend to do."



Campus construction work and spring rains combine to make the going hazardous at times for students. [Photo by Greg Maurer].

'C' team wins

ND ruggers split with Griffins

by Mike Previte
Sports Writer

It is normal for the varsity or "A" squad in a selected sport to receive all of the headline. This past weekend, however, warrants the opposite as far as Notre Dame Rugby is concerned. For it was the Green and Gold "C" team that salvaged a split with the Chicago Griffins, in chalking up an impressive 19-0 shutout victory.

Freshman John Gallo opened up the Irish scoring with a four point try, giving them a lead that was never threatened. Dan Pearl and Joe Witcher notched later tries and John Muldoon, who played an outstanding game for Notre Dame, added a field goal in the second half.

The Notre Dame "A" club broke out fast and furious against the Griffins in the first half of their match. Jim "Z"

Zidar booted a field goal and also added the two point conversion kick on Steve Iselin's try. Iselin's try was set up by a fine run from Mike Mitchell. The Irish led at the close of the first half 9-3.

A rash of penalties against the Irish in the second stanza led to 13 unanswered Chicago points and a tough-to-take 16-9 defeat. The absence of Brian McManus, Pat Giorgio and Brian Tucker definitely was felt throughout the contest.

The Irish "B" squad notched a 4-4 deadlock with Chicago, thanks to a first half try by Sean Dempsey. Frank Hopke and Glen Gercheff set up Dempsey's effort.

The Irish host John Carroll University Saturday afternoon at Stepan field. The match looms as the final opportunity for rugby enthusiasts to see the graduating seniors at home.

...Netters

[continued from page 12]

ed Harris, "it would have been all over. But I just kept coming to the net early, doing what I could, as fast as I could."

Harris also teamed with his usual doubles partner Herb Hopwood and continued his winning ways as the duo posted a 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 win.

The Irish drove the visitors into a corner in a hurry, taking a comfortable 4-2 lead into the doubles competition. In addition to Harris, junior Mark Hoyer and sophomore Tom Robison earned victories at fourth and sixth singles, respectively, as did number two man Mark McMahon.

McMahon's win was especially significant to the local audience. His opponent, Jeff True, graduated from South Bend Adams High School in 1976 and remains a local favorite. True disappointed his hometown fans, however, in a nerve-racking nail-biter.

After taking the first set from McMahon, True began to falter and McMahon utilized his smooth, well-controlled ground strokes to take the second. In the decisive set, the two very similar style players battled to six-all and into a best-of-nine-point tie-breaker. The two traded points twice before McMahon took a commanding 4-2 advantage enroute to the 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, (5-3) win.

"He (McMahon) was the last guy I wanted to play in this weather (sunny, cold)," said Druz. "I won the first set, so there shouldn't be any excuses. He was tough, there's no question about it."

Druz had expected to see Harris who had filled the

number two singles spot for the first 12 matches this season. "I've got to hand it to coach (Tom Fallon) for a smart coaching move," said True who has coasted to an easy straight-set win over Harris last season. "He matched similar styles which was to Notre Dame's advantage."

Fallon and True are no strangers. Chris Fallon, the coach's son, teamed with True at Adams at number-one doubles in 1974, leading the Eagles to the state championship.

"If Jeff had been able to pull out his singles match, it might have been a different story," explained Hoosier coach Scott Greer. "But four days off didn't help either (IU hadn't played since Saturday while the Irish had played Tuesday). We knew Notre Dame would be tough, and they just played a tremendous match."

McMahon added insult to injury when he teamed with Hoyer to wipe out True and Ray Leonard, 6-2, 6-3 in the number two doubles match.

"I knew our guys had the heart," said Fallon, "but I wasn't sure we had the ability. I guess I just underestimated them. They put it all together out there and played a tremendous match."

The victory gives the Irish exclusive bragging rights to tennis supremacy in the state. Earlier wins over intrastate rivals Indiana State, Purdue, and even Ball State coupled with yesterday's trouncing, leave little doubt as to just who is Indiana's best tennis team.

The Irish won't have long to catch their breath as they must prepare for another tough Big Ten match at Northwestern on Sunday afternoon at 1:00.

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ERA unnecessary

by Madonna J. Christensen

During the course of two recent pro-ERA presentations, opponents of the amendment have been characterized as "extremely reactionary, conservative, right-wing" myth-makers opposed to the fair treatment of women. To set the record straight, let me say that where unjustified sex discrimination exists, appropriate steps should be taken to eradicate it. Not all discrimination on the basis of sex, however, is invidious. Indeed, some such discrimination is necessary and desirable for family and societal order and stability. The major failing of the ERA is that it would prohibit the state and federal governments from making any distinctions between the sexes. For that reason, it would be opposed.

A large concern of many students attending the ERA meetings is the effect of ERA on abortion laws and on a Human Life Amendment. Proponents of the amendment would like to view ERA and abortion as two distinct issues. Its opponents, however, which include such groups as the National Council of Catholic Women, the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Daughters of America, believe that it must be viewed in light of the abortion issue. It is not *absolutely* clear that ERA will be interpreted as a legislative affirmation of the Supreme Court's abortion decisions and that it will strike down all laws regulating abortion. One of the ERA's weaknesses is that, due to its vague language, it is impossible to predict with certainty how the courts will construe the amendment with respect to many very important aspects of American life.

But a number of the nation's foremost constitutional scholars agree with Senator Sam Ervin, Jr., who warned that the ERA is "the most destructive piece of legislation to ever pass Congress...ERA would give every woman a constitutional right to have an abortion at will."

ERA is designed to strike down any law that denies equality of rights on the basis of sex. Under the 1973 abortion decisions, abortion was viewed as a standard medical operation. By their nature, abortion laws deny this medical operation to women only and, as a result, may be threatened by the ERA. Prof. Charles Rice of Notre Dame's Law School has suggested that the ERA would not allow any restrictions on abortion operations more stringent than those applied to any other kind of operation.

There are those who say that ERA will have no effect on abortion laws since such laws necessarily apply only to women. It should be noted, however, that when Senator Ervin proposed that ERA be modified to permit legislation recognizing "physiological or functional" differences between the sexes, his proposal was *rejected*.

ERA proponents will also point out that the legislative history of the amendment includes a statement that its sponsors did not intend ERA to mandate abortion. Keep in mind, however, that the Supreme Court ordered busing to achieve racial integration of schools after the congress stated explicitly that such a measure was not to be taken.

Statements from some of the most vocal proponents of the ERA will give us a clue as to how they would like to see the amendment interpreted. The National Organization of Women (NOW) is a fierce advocate of "reproductive freedom" (a euphemism which admittedly encompasses abortion); NOW's founder, Betty Friedan, when asked about abortion (the right to which is based on a Supreme Court decision) said, "As for reliance on future Supreme Courts, that's the reason we need the ERA." Dr. Thomas Emerson, Yale Law Professor and authoritative writer on ERA, has said that "Ratification of the ERA, while it would not affect the abortion situation directly, would indirectly have an important effect in strengthening abortion rights for women".

ERA is at best ambiguous on the question of abortion. And abortion, with its grave implications for the unborn, the aged, the infirm and unpopular, is not an issue on which we can afford ambiguity.

An additional strike against ERA is that it is entirely unnecessary. Its supporters suggest that it is needed to eradicate discrimination against women in the employment and educational arenas. The truth is that discrimination in those fields is *currently* illegal under the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment (which *has* been used to strike down sexually discriminatory laws), the Equal Pay Act of 1963, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Higher Education Act of 1972, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 and scores of other federal laws and executive orders enacted in recent years. When one of the amendment's proponents was asked what it would give women that they do not already have, she replied, "Nothing. But it will give us a psychological uplift." At the same time, it is true that there are discriminatory federal and state laws currently in effect and that sex discrimination exists even in the areas covered by the legislation listed above; so does racial discrimination. No law enjoys perfect enforcement. The fact, however, that "Equal rights legislation" has been and continues to be passed without the ERA indicates clearly that women's rights can be gained and unfair laws repealed in a much more reasonable way than by passage of a devastating amendment which would have a deconstituting effect on American family and social life as we know it.

ERA would invalidate statutes requiring men to support their wives (it has already had this effect in states with state ERAs) and would subject women to military duty and combat service on the *same* basis as men. It would invalidate protective labor legislation (passage of which was urged by feminists of earlier days). No less an authority than Prof. Paul Freund of Harvard Law School has indicated that there would be as much chance of maintaining separate restrooms for women and men under ERA as there would be of maintaining racially segregated restrooms. The law against homosexual marriages would probably go the same route as laws prohibiting miscegenation.

A number of people have asked me why, even if the ERA is not technically necessary, women should be deprived of the "psychological uplift" of having the ERA to proclaim their equality under law in the way that minorities have the Fourteenth Amendment. First of all, women are not a minority; they make up at least one-half of this country's population. They can vote for representatives who will protect their interests. But, more importantly, the differences between a man and a woman are very much greater and more fundamental than those between the sexes. The distinction between the sexes is not an "arbitrary" one. Rather, it has been noted that "Sexuality...is one of the few matters truly of life and death to society".

Finally, Dr. Maureen Feeder strongly implied that the Catholic Church favors the ERA. Although the Church has taken no official position on the ERA, Pope Pius XI did speak clearly on the topic of the emancipation of women in his encyclical, *Casti Connubii*. The Pope granted that "in all that pertains to the person and dignity of a human being", there is to be true equality between men and women. However, he noted that total social, economic and physiological liberation of women will lead to the "degradation of the spirit of woman and of the dignity of a mother; it is a total perversion of family life."

Unjust discrimination should be fought wherever it is found, but ERA is not the way. It is unnecessary, but more importantly, it is drastic and destructive. It should be opposed strongly - as citizens committed to the well-being of our country, we can do no less.

Madonna Christensen is a second year law student at Notre Dame.

Gunga Dan

by Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - I have withheld writing this column until I was certain that Dan Rather was safely out of Afghanistan. Thank heavens he is back in New York, shaved and well.

For those of you who missed "60 Minutes" a week or so ago, Dan joined up with Afghan rebels, disguised as a mountain freedom fighter, and was filmed under fire from Russian artillery.

Millions of us sat in the comfort of our living rooms watching this modern day "Lawrence of Arabia" risk his life to bring us the true story of what the rebels were facing in this remote part of the world. "Gunga Dan," as the Washington Post TV critic Tom Shales dubbed him, in the true foreign correspondent tradition, knew this could have been his last story.

Now that he is safely back home, I think some tough questions have to be asked of CBS management. What the devil were they thinking of when they permitted Walter Cronkite's successor to risk his neck in the Khyber Pass, only a few months before he will take over as anchorman of the evening news?

When CBS declared that Dan would be the heir to the Cronkite throne we thought they would immediately throw a ring of Secret Servicemen around him, and make certain that no harm would come to him until the coronation.

Rather, you would assume, was too valuable a property to be sent off to Afghanistan in disguise. It wasn't just a question of physical harm befalling him, but what would have happened if he had been captured by the Soviets?

No major power can sit idly by if one of its anchormen is being held as a prisoner of war by the other side. The pressure on President Carter would have been great to do something to free Dan, in time for the summer political conventions.

Mr. Carter's options would be limited. Having used up his Moscow Olympic boycott once already, he might be forced by public opinion to threaten military action against the Soviets. Under international law, the holding of a CBS anchorman is the moral equivalent of war.

Without being too harsh on the "60 Minutes" producers, they didn't have to send Dan Rather to Afghanistan.

They could have sent Harry Reasoner, Morley Safer, Mike Wallace, Andy Rooney or even Roger Mudd. If anything happened to any of them, there would have been an uproar, but nothing that couldn't have been handled by Cy Vance sending a stiff note to the Soviet Embassy.

By dispatching Dan Rather into a war zone, CBS violated the first rule of television news which is, "an anchorman's

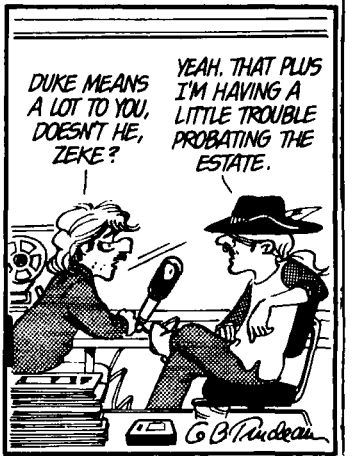
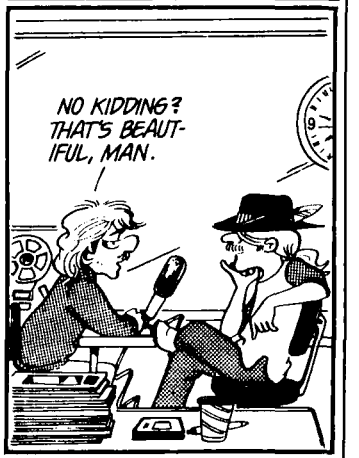
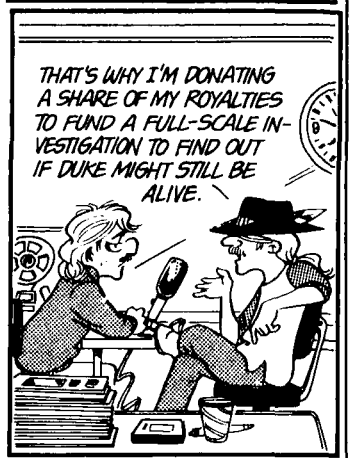
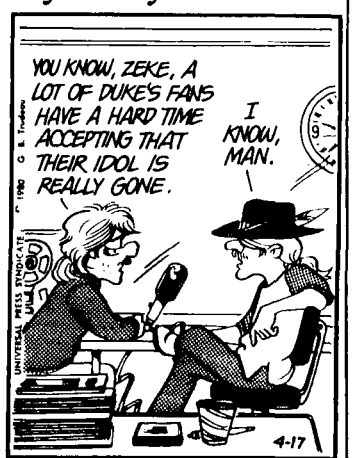
place is in the studio," just as, "the President's place is in the Rose Garden."

I called the "60 Minutes" people for an explanation concerning their gaffe, and all they could come up with was, "We knew what we were risking, but the only one who could fit into the Afghan rebel robe and hat we rented was Rather."

Art Buchwald is a syndicated columnist who appears frequently in The Observer.

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



The Observer

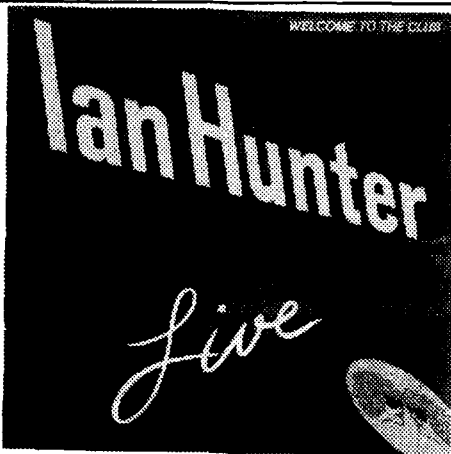
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Musicviews



Welcome to the Club Ian Hunter (Chrysalis)

Those who attended the Stryx concert last semester may recall Ian Hunter, the hard-rocking British singer (formerly of Mott the Hoople), who opened the show. He introduced the Midwest to a style of rock intellectually deeper than the usual drivel produced by boring, back-to-the-basics no-talents like Bob Seger and Ted Nugent. While most American rock stars are pri-

marily concerned with getting stoned, getting money, or getting laid, Hunter is more concerned with giving a viewpoint from an artist's lonely conception.

Hunter can rock, to be sure, but the lyrical subject matter in his rougher songs far surpasses the clanging noises of most American performers. (Case in point: Nugent's "Wang-Dang-Sweet Poon-tang"). Not only can Hunter write songs that say something interesting, but he performs them superbly in concert. While Nugent and Seger are content to wallow in repeated rock-n-roll-in-A riffs which burst the eardrum and numb the brain, Hunter mercifully varies his style, volume, tone, and mood to provide the listener with several musical perceptions.

All of this is captured well on Hunter's new live album, *Welcome to the Club*, a double set recorded on his last tour. Mick Ronson, former guitarist for David Bowie, provides alternatively searing leads, soft rhythms, and sentimental riffs on electric guitar and mandolin. The band is tight, and the reproductions of the rougher material sounds grittier than usual, but more emotive as a result. The softer ballads, however, are far superior. Particu-

larly of note is "I Wish I Was Your Mother," and "Irene Wilde," which both express Hunter's need for family strength and how this affects relationships with women.

The reproductions of the old classic Mott the Hoople songs feel fuller than their original counterparts, with a heavier emphasis on rhythm and bassline. "All the Way from Memphis," for example, is intensified by the addition of guitar licks to the original piano background rhythm. The rendition of the eternal "All the Young Dudes" is more subtly sung—the offbeat vocal inflections Hunter inserts seem more realistic and understandable with a live audience to receive them.

Ian Hunter plays for those who like to use their mind and seek solace in rock. The crashing riffs of an electric guitar best express the frustrations of daily life; in this way, rock's expression of life's difficulties becomes an escape and as a result, the problems of living seem smaller and more manageable. Hunter understands this, and uses his music as a vehicle of escape not from reality, as Nugent does, but into reality, and simultaneously lifts rock-n-roll to the level of a numbing narcotic to a stimulating, healthy exercise.

Welcome to the Club captures Hunter in some of his most sensitive and demonstrative moments. But there are flaws, as in any live album.

Some between-song passages are poorly edited and full of punch outs—caps and sudden switches in sound. In addition, one deranged lass in the audience wails intermittently in many of the songs—she must have known it was a live album and wanted to get her obnoxious scream on every track. A few cuts, like "Cleveland Rocks" and "Walking with a Mountain" sound flat and listless. The highly rhythmic "Bastard" is far superior to its simplistic studio version, but Hunter gives us too much of a good thing and drags the ending through a long process to an amorphous finish.

Overall, however, *Welcome to the Club* is a superior rock recording. Hunter's performance and zeal for audiences has been increasing steadily in the past year, as well as the quality of his material. His next album will probably be a monster smash. If you want a preview of the next big rock album, give *Welcome* a good, long listen.

Tim Sullivan

Tom Jackman

The Beatles: Ten years and not forgotten

Ten years ago this month, the Beatles announced to the world that they were officially breaking up, close to fifteen years after the nucleus of the group had been formed in a band known as the Quarrymen.

For the trivia buffs, today is the tenth anniversary of the release of Paul McCartney's first (and so far only) solo album, which is certainly not noteworthy as a musical accomplishment, but rather for the infamous "Interview" contained inside. In this pseudo-conversation, written by McCartney and his Apple Press Office, Paul let it be known that his ties with the Beatles were shaky at best, and later in the month the band officially called it quits.

(Legally, the Beatles were not dissolved until McCartney filed suit toward that end on December 31. Nasty court battles ensued with lots of name calling, John Lennon blasted everyone in his interviews with *Rolling Stone* editor Jann Wenner, and fans around the world finally realized that the Fabs were not going to reunite in the near future.)

Let us not dwell on that part of the Beatles history. It is not what they should be remembered for. On this important occasion, let us recall them for what they were—some of the greatest innovators and influences on the world of music since jazz hit the big time.

The Beatles paved the way for the genre known as rock 'n' roll to enter the consciousness of the record-buying masses, homogenizing it into a form acceptable to those who weren't ready for the blues (they still aren't) or Chuck Berry. Buddy Holly or Jerry Lee Lewis, the songwriting team of Lennon-McCartney improved and amazed us, maturing before our eyes, writing innumerable songs which still stand up excellently long after they were written. Despite the fact they had no musical training, could not read music, and were not extraordinary instrumentalists, they went from "Love Me Do" to "Norwegian Wood" to "A Day in the Life" in just five years, a truly phenomenal accomplishment.

Even though they were self-taught, guided only by the classically

trained George Martin, McCartney had (and still has) a remarkable knack for writing great melodies and impeccable harmonies, and Lennon's lyrics improved at a tremendous rate. This was probably what drew these two farther and farther apart, as Lennon wrote increasingly angry, outspoken songs like "Glass Onion" and "Revolution," while McCartney continued to turn out melodically superb, but lyrically lacking, tunes like "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da" and "I Will." In fact, the pair only rarely cowrote songs after the *Help* album, even though they were co-credited right to the end.

Let us look at the importance of their innovations, an importance which is hard for many of us to grasp



since their breakthroughs are taken for granted by people our age today. First of all, as most everyone knows, they were the first British band to really break through here (though not the first to try), and they opened the gates for the flood of British groups which would follow. Names like the Rolling Stones, the Kinks, the Cream, the Yardbirds, the Who and many others might be unfamiliar to you now if not for the Beatles.

The Beatles were also the first to make an entire album of good songs—the norm before then was to put one or two hits and fill out the rest with throwaways. The Beatles wrote very few throwaways. Additionally, it's hard for us to believe, but even in their early days, the Beatles were considered a "power-

house rock" band, churning out noisy, high energy music guaranteed to curve your spine and transform your children into raving drug fiends.

Spending a lot of time, money and effort in the recording studios was simply not done by pop groups in those days, as the Beatles first album, "Please Please Me," shows (it was recorded in 12 hours). Big companies like EMI-Parlophone (the Beatles' company), Decca, RCA and CBS just weren't willing to devote that much money to produce those dreaded pop records. But once groups like the Beatles showed how those records could sell, the studios started to open up for non-classical or jazz acts.

Once these opportunities were made available to the boys, they took full advantage. New instruments were introduced, overdubs became common, special effects were added. The group stopped touring by 1966, not just because they were tired of living in fear of berserk teenage mobs (the film "Hard Day's Night" was no exaggeration) but also because they couldn't reproduce their studio sound.

Examples of their many studio innovations included Lennon's feedback intro to "I Feel Fine," Harrison's sitar on "Norwegian Wood," and the use of sax-like synthesizer sounds on "Got to Get You Into My Life." There are countless others, now practically old hat to today's studio specialists like Pink Floyd and

Fleetwood Mac.

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band is a landmark by anyone's standards—the first rock "theme" album, structured like an elaborate symphony. It was the first time lyrics were printed on an album cover, and the elaborate cover itself, with its accompanying cardboard cut-outs, was also a first for a pop album. Also included on the LP was what many consider their greatest song, "A Day in the Life," actually a combination of separate, unfinished songs by McCartney and Lennon.

Opinion varies on the two remaining years of the Fab Four's active existence. They made two LSD-influenced movies, put out two of their best albums almost entirely without cooperation between themselves, and between the recording of the *White Album* and *Abbey Road*, they made their final musical statement—both on film and record, in *Let it Be*.

"Get Back" was originally to be the title of the "Let it Be" projects, a title that would have been (and still is) appropriate in the face of the ever-growing psychedelic, loud, acid rock movement of the late Sixties—a call for a return to basic rock 'n' roll. This was, I think, their final innovation, one which wouldn't be developed further until about nine years later, in a form now known as New Wave. Included in this statement were songs like "One After 909," "Teddy Boy," both pre-1960 McCartney compositions) and "Besame Mucho." Unfortunately, Phil Spector got his mitts on these tapes, overproduced them with strings and choirs, and effectively wrecked this effort.

People will not forget the Beatles for a long time, but I feel that, on this solemn occasion, what they should be remembered for is already being forgotten. Ringo's musical contributions have always been minimal, Paul is now satisfied with producing pop fodder, and George showed us what he could do after the breakup when he copped an old Chiffons tune. Who knows what is going on in John's head? Maybe they could still surprise us—they always did in the Sixties.

[continued from page 12]

affiliation with eastern Catholic high schools where lacrosse is big and players start as young as seventh grade."

Beth Larocca, a senior, organized the women's volleyball group four years ago. Larocca, like O'Leary, thinks that her team could do well in the near future.

"I'm ecstatic. I'm upset that I won't be able to play, but so excited for the others. We have played well against teams in Division III in the past and should have a good team. Lots of girls didn't play because there was no formal organization and we have gone without a coach. Not that we have organization we'll beat everyone."

The change for volleyball and

lacrosse spurs questions on the status of other club sports at Notre Dame.

"It's a matter of how far you can go at one time," said Stephens. "We made women's basketball Division I this year and hopefully we'll get around to helping other sports. With the elevation of lacrosse we feel there is an adequate number of men's varsity sports at this time."

Stephens also mentioned that women's swimming and track, as well as gymnastics and water polo, were clubs with varsity status in the future. The associate athletic director does not foresee problems with some sports remaining at the club level — oddly enough, some would rather stay club than go varsity.

"Rugby is a very popular

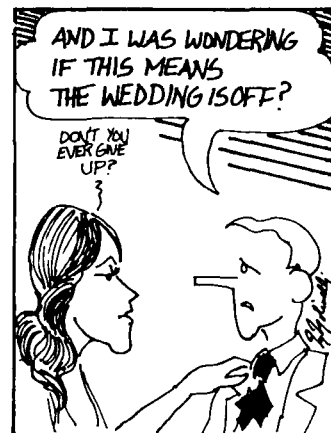
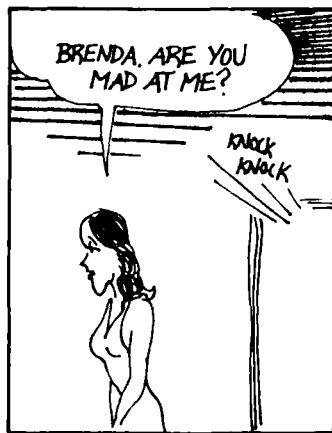
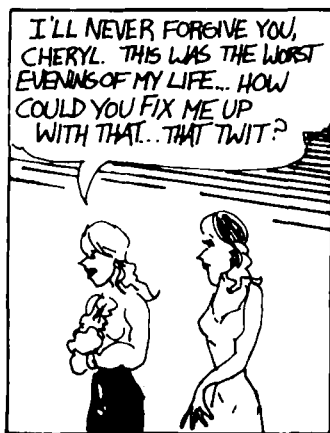
club sport," explained Stephens. "But they haven't pushed for elevation to the varsity level. They are happy in their own world. They are free spirited and like the flexibility and freedom that comes with not being an intercollegiate team."

The advancement of lacrosse and women's volleyball to varsity status, puts the ratio of male athletes to female athletes at about 9 to 1. That means that, according to the HEW's December 4, 1979 interpretation of Title IX, for every nine scholarships offered to men, one would have to go to a woman.

There are approximately 150 grants-in-aid given to male athletes at present. The university will offer its first athletic grants-in-aid to women beginning next year.

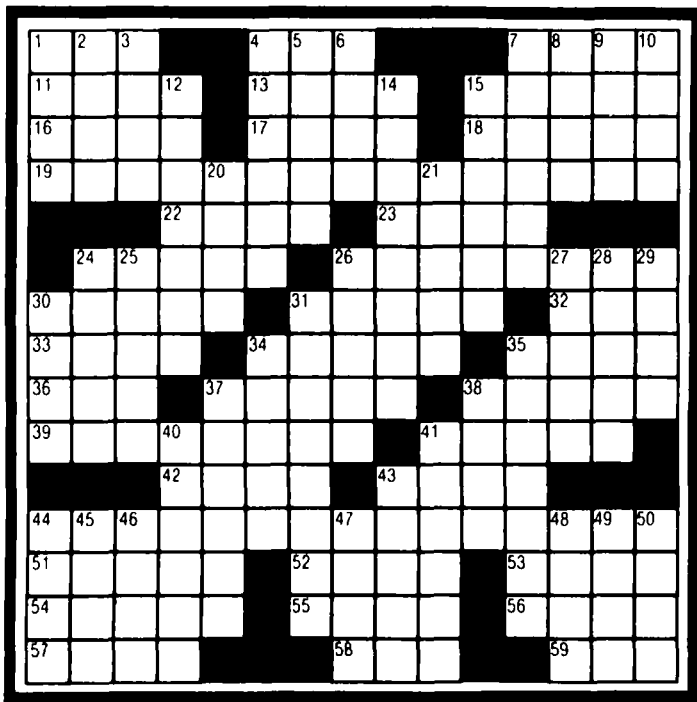
... Varsity

Molarity



by Michael Molinelli

The Daily Crossword



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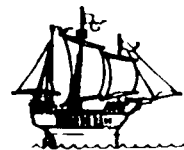
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|---------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 30 Record player, for short | 41 Chairs | 14 Creator of Hammer |
| 1 Resort | 31 Winged commune | 42 Understand | 15 Briny |
| 4 School org. | 32 Letters for the coroner | 43 Copier | 20 Othello's hater |
| 7 French | 33 Give for awhile | 44 Tourists' attraction on 19A | 21 Fry in fat |
| 11 Retained | 34 Exhibition of anger | 51 Slipped | 24 "And — bitter tear" |
| 13 "— and the Man" | 35 "To — not to..." | 52 Sign gas | 25 Photo solution |
| 15 Do a job on sheep | 36 Author of "The Old Time Saloon" | 53 Others: Lat. | 26 Amada |
| 16 Jai — | 37 — Forks, Montana | 54 Approaches | 27 That is |
| 17 Glean | 38 Annoying poor grades | 55 Math subj. | 28 Secluded spots |
| 18 Contraction | | 56 Lanky | 29 A Cooper |
| 19 Captain Cook discovery | | 57 James or John | 30 Piece of land |
| 22 Dillon | | 58 Pindaric follower | 31 Having certain teeth |
| 23 Reclined | | 59 Ottoman Empire ruler | 34 Shallow place |
| 24 Cigar | | | 35 Fierce fighter |
| 26 Getting | | | 37 Walks |

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The Observer

SportsBoard

Tennis

Notre Dame 7, Indiana 2

Singles

- No. 1 - Carlton Harris (ND) def. Randy Druz 6-4, 6-4.
- No. 2 - Mark McMahon (ND) def. Jeff True 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (5-3).
- No. 3 - Mike Dickinson (IU) def. Herb Hopwood 6-1, 6-2.
- No. 4 - Mark Hoyer (ND) def. Jim Curran 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.
- No. 5 - Tom Rogers (IU) def. Tom Hartzel 6-7 (4-5), 6-4, 6-4.
- No. 6 - Tom Robison (ND) def. Tom Lockhart 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles

- No. 1 - Harris/Hopwood (ND) def. Druz/Curran 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.
- No. 2 - McMahon/Hoyer (ND) def. True/Ray Leonard 6-2, 6-3.
- No. 3 - Jim Falvey/Tim Noonan (ND) def. Dickinson/Rogers 7-6 (5-4), 6-2.

LaCrosse

Michigan 7, Notre Dame 6

Notre Dame scorers:

- 1st period: :25 Carl Lundblad, unassisted
- 3rd period: 4:15 Nick Gehring, assisted to Lundblad, 6:00 Gehring, unassisted, 14:39 Lundblad, unassisted
- 4th period: 13:00 Mike Lynch, unassisted, 14:00 Danny Pace, assist to Gehring

Saves: Al Pinado, Notre Dame, 12

Bookstore

- U.S. over Munson and the Co-Pilots by 12
- Humour at the ... over J. Wayne's Dead Ringers by 16
- Descartes ... over Four Sacs ... by 9
- Asphalt Five over Natural High by 13
- Dribbling ... over Four Thinkers ... by 9
- McNamara's Band over Runaway Inflation by 9
- The Boyz over Zeus ... by 5
- Drewbies II over Who Are Those Guys? by 2
- Elton Moore over Fort Dix by 15
- Easy Living Paint's Final Coat over Basketcases by 7
- Connor Real estate over Obiggons by 14
- Nutmeggers over The Snow ... by 2
- Clinton Core's ... over The Butcher Brothers by 6
- Wrecking Crew over Five Guys by 9
- Classified Nads over Vanilla Thunder by 13
- Much Later WEB over Chico Escuela by 16
- Dr. Dud ... over Graphis Five by 12
- Band of Drunken ... over Mobius Band
- Digger and the Final Four over Kabul Raiders by 7
- Strappamasquon ... over Midnight Cruisers by 9
- Mutants over 5-2 + 2% by 4
- Gramps and Burners over Gooser Gang by 3
- Yassir Arafat over Send in the Clowns by 2
- 3-0-Clock Shooters over Walt Garrison ... by 13
- Cowboy Spitter over Snow White Trash by 4
- Stabbed in the Back over O-C Gang by Forfeit
- Wiley Brown over Force Five by 2 (OT)
- Thunder Lizard over Alley ... by 11

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- Boston 10, Milwaukee 9
- Toronto 11, Chicago 2
- Oakland 6, Seattle 1
- Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1
- New York 6, Philadelphia 0
- Texas 8, Cleveland 7
- California 2, Minnesota 1, 10 innings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 3
- Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3
- New York 3, Montreal 2
- Los Angeles 10, San Diego 4
- Chicago at Pittsburgh, ppd., cold

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

- Minnesota 3, Montreal 0
- Buffalo 5, Chicago 0
- New York Islanders 2, Boston 1, OT
- Philadelphia 2, New York Rangers 1

All winners lead best-of-seven series 1-0

Varsity status granted to lacrosse, volleyball

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

Title IX, a controversial creation of the HEW office calling for more equality between men and women's sports is again altering the structure of athletics at Notre Dame. Earlier in the year an announcement was made lifting women's basketball from Division III of the AIAW to Division I while reducing the number of hockey grants-in-aid by two. A statement to be released by University information services will disclose the elevation of lacrosse and women's volleyball to the varsity level for the 1980-81 academic year.

"This is part of Title IX and our efforts to give women more opportunities," said Colonel John Stephens, associate athletic director for Notre Dame. "We have been evaluating the volleyball program for some time and we felt it was the appropriate time to give them varsity status."

"Lacrosse has, for years, been one of the clubs that men really do well in. They have done an excellent job of administering themselves. It's a good healthy program and Rich O'Leary has done a good job of coaching them. With all that in mind, we decided it was also that sport's

time."

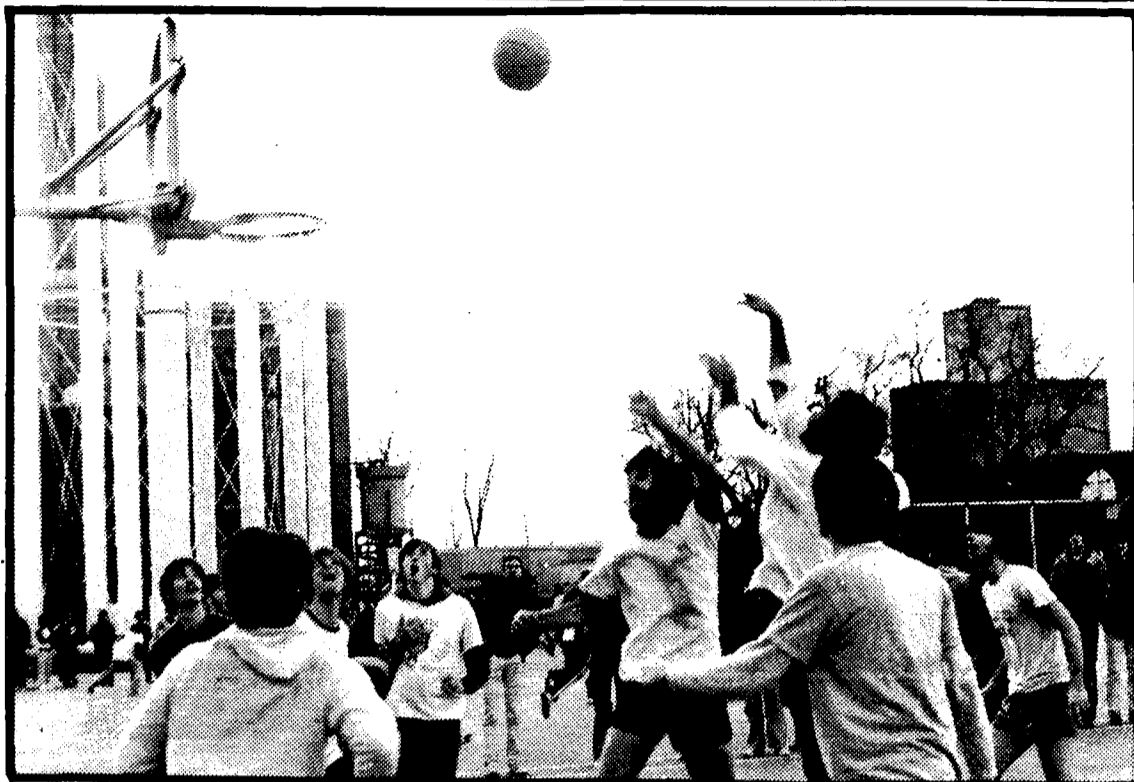
Lacrosse has been a club sport at Notre Dame since 1964 and the group's present leader, Rich O'Leary, has been directing the program since 1971. The club won its league, the University division of the Midwest Club Lacrosse Association, last year, and is experiencing another successful season this spring. The Lacrosse Club has petitioned for varsity status three times and in the past received only "maybe" answers.

"The decision really surprised me," said O'Leary. "In September they (the Administration) didn't say no, they just said they didn't want to make any decisions as of yet."

O'Leary feels that the advancement into the Midwest Lacrosse Association, a league of varsity teams, will not be too difficult a problem for the club. The coach does think his team, which numbers 52 this spring, will need an adjustment period.

"Until we get more players with experience it will be difficult to compete with schools that have been competing for awhile," explained O'Leary. "Within three or four years we could easily have the best team in the midwest just because our name will attract players and we have a strong

[continued on page 10]



Bookstore action continued yesterday at the Stepan Courts. [Photo by Lisa Gasiorek].

Butcher Brothers upset in Bookstore

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Some long games, some not-so-long games, lots of sunshine and one major upset treated the crowds who came out to see the action as Bookstore IX, Round II continued yesterday afternoon.

The upset involved the Butcher Brothers and Clinton

Core's Cagers in a game that was scheduled to begin behind the bookstore at 6:15. When the starting time came, the Butchers were without three of their players who were detained by a late football practice.

Rather than recruit three substitutes, Butcher players Kevin Hart and Mike Langnecker decided to begin the game five-on-two. However, that strategy quickly proved ineffective as the Butchers fell behind 4-0 early in the game. Doug Filo came off the sidelines to join Hart and Langnecker when, just seconds later, Dean Masztak, John Scully, and Dave Mitchell arrived at the court.

Because Filo had already played, Mitchell was forced to watch the game from the sidelines. What he saw was an upset of major proportions as the Butchers, a top-seeded team in this year's tourney, dropped a 21-15 decision to Clinton Core's Cagers.

The winners were paced by

Tom Cushing (9-of-12) and Bob Burner (5 of 13) while the Butchers relied on the shooting of Masztak (7-of-15) to keep the game close.

In other action, the Nutmeggers defeated The Show That Never Ends, 21-19. Phil Pozderac paced the winners with 12 points and 13 rebounds while teammate Jeff Crippen, had five points and 11 boards. Mark Spitler and Skip Livingston each had six for the losers.

In an exciting north quad game, Boyz came from behind to defeat Zeu and the Cloud-Gatherer, 21-16. The winners were led by Kiki Aguila (9-of-17) while Zues relied on the deft ball-handling of Stacy Russo and Jeff Kolbus' five points on eight attempts. Russo added four buckets for the losers.

In a game that took only 18 minutes, Much Later W.E.B. defeated Chico Escuela, 21-5. Kevin Dix and Andy Hicks each had five points on the winners

[continued on page 4]

Irish take two from St. Joseph's

by Tim Prister
Sports Writer

On every winning ballclub, a mixture of youth and experienced veterans are essential to a successful program. The Notre Dame baseball team used that combination yesterday afternoon, as the steady play of sophomore second baseman Chuck Tasch and the clutch hitting of four-year letterman and team captain Dan Voellinger helped pace to the Irish to a doubleheader sweep over St. Joseph's.

In the first game, Tasch's bases-loaded single to center in the second inning and a two-out double in the sixth accounted for three runs as the Irish defeated the St. Joseph Pumas 5-1.

The nightcap was highlighted by a bases-loaded triple by Voellinger in a five-run sixth inning, lifting the Irish to a 7-5 victory and a 15-4 overall record.

Bob Bartlett (2-1) was credited with the victory in game one and senior Timmy Handrich tossed two innings of hitless ball to earn his first save of the year.

Bartlett, who was bothered by control problems, gave way to relief pitcher Tom Conroy in the top of the fifth after walking the first two batters and surrendering a run scoring single. Conroy promptly struck out the next batter to retire the side.

Handrich replaced Conroy in the sixth and proceeded to induce the Puma batsmen into hitting weak taps for the remaining two innings.

"I'm quite pleased to see we have such an outstanding win with his pitches,"

commented pitching coach Larry Gallo. "He did exactly what a relief pitcher is supposed to do, keep the ball low and throw strikes."

In addition to Tasch's hot bat, left fielder George Iams and shortstop Dave Bratish each slashed a pair of hits. Henry Valenzuela doubled while Greg Rodems and Mike Jamieson each singled in a run during a four-run second inning.

In the second game, the Irish offensive attack finally exploded in the sixth inning with the help of some defensive miscues.

"We showed excellent use of our offensive skills," remarked head coach Tom Kelly. "Our patience at the plate payed off, especially in the second game."

The Irish, trailing 5-2 heading into the bottom of the sixth, scored five unearned runs to complete another comeback-from-behind victory.

"We were also losing to Wisconsin and Illinois Tech but

refused to quit," said Voellinger, who ripped a belt high fastball to right center driving in the winning runs.

Although surrendering a three-run homer to St. Joe third baseman Bob Ellis and a sixth inning solo shot to Neil Brown, Irish hurler Mike Kenahan went the distance, striking out five and raising his record to 3-0.

"Mike has really been a clutch performer for us this year," said Voellinger. "He's been a relief pitcher most of his career and he's done a super job filling in as a fifth starter."

Voellinger also commented on the clutch play of Tasch.

"Chuck has really been a pleasant surprise for us this spring. We were uncertain who would be handling second base, but Chuck has responded beautifully, not only offensively, but defensively as well."

ND netters upset Hoosiers

by Michael Ortman
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame tennis team not only survived the toughest test it has encountered since its current 11-match winning streak began some five weeks ago; the Irish feasted on the highly touted Indiana Hoosiers and recorded a stunning 7-2 upset win yesterday afternoon at the Courtney Tennis Center.

"That was the biggest win of my tennis career," smiled enthusiastic senior captain Carlton Harris as he limped off the

court. "There's no doubt about it. We've never beaten Indiana in my four years here. That just gave it that extra special something."

Harris' straight set win over Indiana's Randy Druz in the number one singles match was a Herculean feat indeed. In the final set of his win over Purdue's Bro Ballentine on Tuesday, Harris suffered a painful groin pull which hampered him throughout the Indiana match. "If Druz had gotten me running around," explain-

[continued on page 7]

Gridders practice...finally

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's 1980 football squad, working out on Cartier Field for the first time since Saturday, enjoyed yet another excellent workout Wednesday... assistant coach Gene Smith summed things up by saying "We didn't expect it to turn out as well since we hadn't been out since Saturday."... Smith added that the cancellations caused by bad weather (four in nine days) aren't interfering too much with the coaching staff's plans... "We've been a better football team after each practice."... if he's getting those kind of results, head coach Dan Devine may want to practice all summer in preparation for the murderous 1980 schedule.

Junior Phil Pozderac, expected to fill one of the two offensive tackle spots vacated by graduating seniors Tim Foley and Rob Martinovich, was in pads for the first time this spring yesterday... Pozderac, a 6-8 behemoth, has been sidelined with a neck injury suffered while working out on the weight machines... he's still not at full speed, however.

While the competition at quarterback may draw the most attention this spring, Devine and his staff also have the unenviable task of selecting an heir-apparent to record-breaking placekicker Chuck Male... the leading candidate is starting strong safety Steve Cichy, who is being held out of contact this spring as a precaution after he suffered back and elbow injuries in '79... Cichy, an honorable mention All-American in the defensive backfield last fall, has been able to work on his kicking though... his kickoffs and conversions are better than adequate, and his field goals are improving... Cichy handled the kickoff duties in the '79 Cotton Bowl when Male was injured... walk-on Mike Johnston and junior Harry Oliver are also in the line for the job.