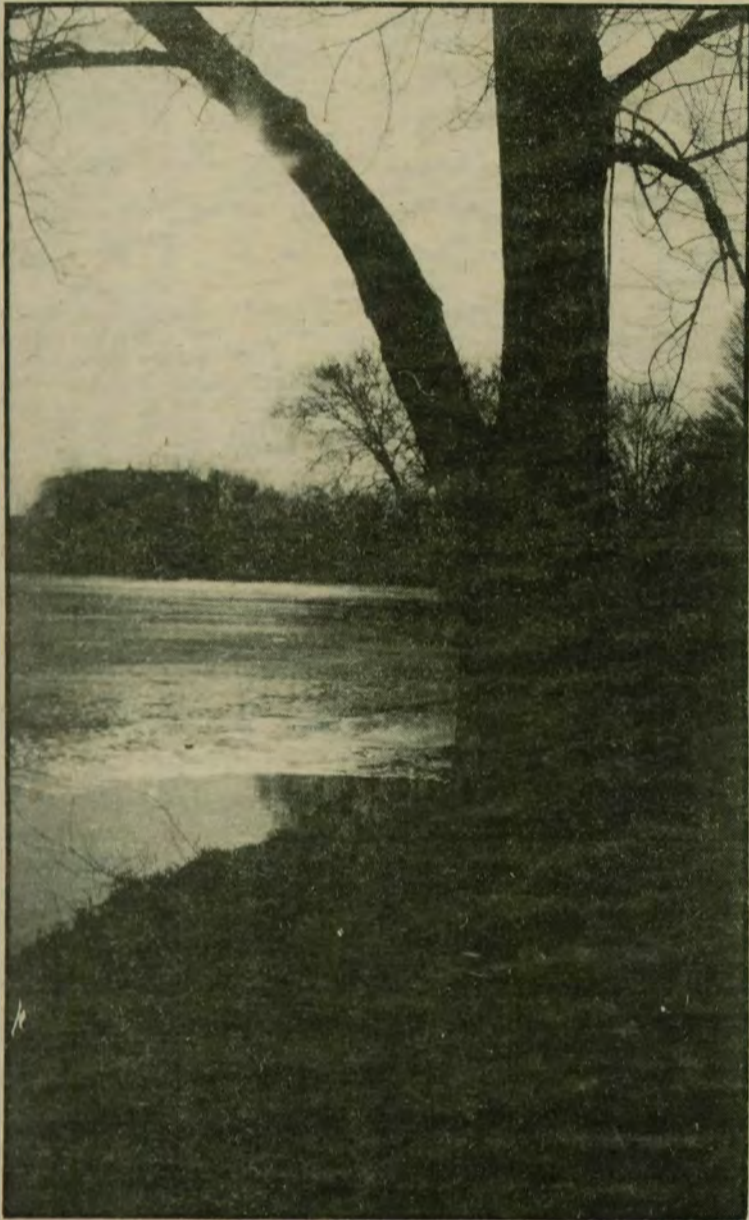


The Observer

VOL. XIII, No. 109

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

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1979



As the evening sun sets over Saint Mary's lake, hopes rise that spring is close. [Photo by John Macor]

Carter visits crippled plant; suggests precautionary evacuation

HARRISBURG, pa. (AP) - Engineers slowly shrank a potentially explosive gas bubble in the reactor of the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant yesterday as President Carter visited the plant and suggested a precautionary evacuation may be necessary within a few days.

Local officials in the area of the plant readied contingency plans for such an evacuation and said late yesterday that arrangements were nearly complete for relocating the elderly, invalids and persons in institutions such as hospitals and jails.

"We'd like to have things in shape," commented Francis Hess, commissioner of Carroll Township, east of the plant. He said 1,000 copies of a public notice advising people what to do if an evacuation is ordered were distributed yesterday.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh said in a statement yesterday night that schools within five miles of the plant should remain closed today. He said state government offices will be open as usual, but with generous leaves granted for "absentees."

Although an estimated 50,000 persons have fled the Harrisburg area since Wednesday's accident touched off the first of a continuing series of low-level radiation leaks, Carter said that even if an evacuation is ordered, "this will not indicate the danger is high... It is purely a

precautionary measure."

"Radiation is being monitored throughout this area and any trends towards increase in radiation will be reported to me," Carter said, after touring the plant control room. "At the present time, the reactor core is indeed stable. However, within the next few days, important decisions will be made on how to bring it to a cold and stable state. If it becomes necessary,

For an update on

nationwide reactions, see page 5

Gov. (Dick) Thornburgh will ask you to take appropriate action. If he does, I want the instructions carried out as calmly as they have been in the past few days."

Harold Denton, operations chief of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Carter's personal representative here, said: "from the data we've seen, I'm convinced the size of the bubble is being reduced."

"If we don't succeed in (further) reducing the

[continued on page 5]

SMC Assembly passes hall revisions

by Pam Degnan
Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Student Assembly voted unanimously last night to implement Augusta Hall's revised Hall Council positions. The proposals

emphasized the need for redefining and developing the functions of the Council positions.

According to Augusta's Resident Advisor Karen Mitchell "We have never had set election procedures or a structured hall council as is characteristic

of the other halls on campus."

Mitchell's proposals, adapted from Student Government and hall staff manuals, focused on redefining five necessary hall council positions.

The position of hall president carries the responsibility for upholding all hall government policies. The hall president also works closely with the residents to ensure clear communications within the hall.

Mitchell's proposal makes the judicial coordinator responsible for overseeing the judicial system within the hall and informing the alleged offender of the accusation and the consequent sanction.

The position of hall social commissioner is redefined to include the organization and execution of all social functions in conjunction with the hall council.

The secretary's duties are described as recording and posting the minutes of the council meetings, which are distributed monthly to each resident. She also sends copies of all minutes, newsletters, and correspondence to the resident advisor and hall president and publicizes all hall events.

The job of hall treasurer as redefined is to keep accurate records of all receipts and disbursements of the hall funds. She also reports on the financial status of the hall at all Council meetings.

Primarily a student residence hall, Augusta operates on an "honor system" and therefore does not adhere strictly to campus policies. "Because Augusta operates differently from other halls, I adapted

[continued on page 12]

Trucking industry declares shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP) - The trucking industry declared a nationwide shutdown yesterday against 300,000 Teamsters after the union launched strikes against 75 companies in the wake of a collapse in marathon contract talks.

The executive committee of

Trucking Management Inc., the industry's bargaining arm, said in a statement it "had no alternative but to instruct its member associations and authorizing carriers to shut down their operations in defense against the strike."

Bernard Henderson, a union

spokesman, said in response to the industry's action, "we had gone out of our way to make sure this would not be a strike that would affect national health or welfare. The escalation is not our choice or our doing. It was the industry's doing."

At the White House, Carter administration spokeswoman Linda Peed said, "we are having no comment today on the Teamsters situation."

TMI said 42 major carriers were targeted by the union strike. But union sources said 75 companies were struck.

"This will cause a major disruption in trucking transportation, not a limited or selective stoppage," the industry said in a prepared statement.

The employer group also said it learned yesterday that other companies not on the union's strike target list were "in fact the object of picketing or other strike activity."

Union President Frank Fitzsimmons, at odds for weeks with the Carter administration over its "voluntary" anti-inflation guidelines, said, "interference by high-level government bureaucrats played no small part" in his decision to order

the walkouts.

Industry's decision to counter by shutting down presumably would make it easier for the Carter administration to obtain a back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Administration officials concede it would be more difficult to obtain such an order against selective strikes because their effect on the economy would be minimal, at least initially. Experts say it would be easier to obtain a back-to-work order against a wider work stoppage, however.

Government lawyers planned to meet late yesterday to discuss what steps, if any, they would take.

The strikes and walkout followed a breaking off a contract talks between the two sides late Saturday. The union's old contract expired at midnight Saturday. No further negotiations are expected for several days.

There were early reports of strikes in a dozen states in all sections of the country. The full extent of the walkouts was unlikely to be known until the regular work week began today, however.

Senior Bar's renovations add 'classy' atmosphere

by Don Schmid
Staff Reporter

Senior Bar General Manager Mike Schlageter has termed this year's renovations such as the Irish Pub, the upstairs dance floor, and food sales as "very successful."

Schlageter stated that the Senior Bar has experimented all year with different atmospheres to try and find the best thing and give the students a "home away from home."

"We tried to class the bar up so that it can become a place to socialize with friends and not just an animal house," Schlageter said.

The Irish Pub was built in place of the old game room, which proved to be unsuccessful. According to Schlageter, the Irish Pub has been packed every night since it opened last Wednesday. He added that the dance floor has become very popular this year and often fills up before the bar's downstairs rooms fill up.

Senior Bar began selling sandwiches, pretzels, and other food items this year in an attempt to increase revenues. Although costs have risen because of increased wages and rising liquor costs, drink prices

[continued on page 12]

Rumors of nuclear plant sabotage go unconfirmed

WASHINGTON (AP)--The FBI is checking out "around a half dozen rumors" of attempted or threatened sabotage at the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania but has confirmed none of them, a spokesman said yesterday. FBI duty officer Otis Cox commented after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said in a statement that "NRC representatives at the facility were informed at 10:45 p.m. on March 31 that there would be an attempt to sabotage the facility during the night." "We have no active investigation of any violation," Cox added in a telephone interview. "All the rumors have been checked out and so far there is nothing positive."

Striking Indiana teamsters picket trucking firms

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)--Members of Teamsters locals in Indiana set up picket lines yesterday and some trucking firms shut down operations in a national contract dispute. The trucking industry declared a nationwide lockout against 300,000 Teamsters after the union launched strikes against 75 companies when negotiations collapsed late Saturday. The union's contract expired at midnight Saturday. No further talks were expected for several days.

Government spokesman says radiation leaks harmless

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)--Officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission tried to assure the public yesterday that radiation leakage from the Three Mile Island power plant near here, is not harmful to human life. Government spokesman John Merps told reporters, "As far as we can determine, no harm has been caused to any humans in the area. The only possible effect of the leak could be the recent sightings of truck-sized groundhogs and those nasty little 10-foot high robins that I saw on the way to work this morning."

Begin's 'open heart' gets cold reception in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)--Menachem Begin arrives today as the first Israeli prime minister to visit an Arab capital. But Egyptian dislike of Begin and Arab outrage over the peace treaty will keep his welcome a mere shadow of the one President Anwar Sadat got in Jerusalem 16 months ago. Begin says he is coming as a friend, "to open my heart to every man, woman and child in Egypt." Egyptian officials and people in the street, however, seem little inclined to return the sentiment. The average Egyptian, primed by the anti-Begin line in the press, speaks harshly of the Israeli leader, labeling him a former terrorist, a devious bargainer and a tactless orator.

Weather

Occasional rain today with highs in the mid to upper 40s. Mostly cloudy and cool tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Highs tomorrow in the mid 40s to about 50. Chance of rain 60 percent today.

Campus

3 pm -- READINGS, poetry and prose, LIB. RARE BOOK ROOM

4:30 pm -- MEETING, amnesty international, LA FORTUNE BALLROOM

5:30 pm -- MEETING, french club, FACULTY DINING ROOM, SOUTH DINING HALL

7 pm -- SHOWING, three dimensional art, ISIS GALLERY

7:15 pm -- LECTURE, br. john lavelle, HOWARD HALL, sponsored by student opportunities for christian services

8 pm -- LECTURE, "representational theories of mind," jerry fodor, m.i.t., GALVIN AUD

10 pm -- IMPROVISATION NIGHT at the NAZZ

Trial period successful

La Fortune remains open 24 hrs.

by Mike Shields
News Editor

The LaFortune Student Center will be open on a 24-hour basis again as of tonight after a review of a month-long trial period of the new hours, according to John Reid, director of Student Activities. The building had been locked at night last week while the results of the trial period were analyzed. The student center had been open 24 hours a day during the trial period proposed by a formal request last semester

from student government, Reid said. The period ended March 16, at which time the building was locked at 12:30 a.m. on weeknights and 2:30 a.m. on weekends.

Student Body President Bill Roche confirmed Friday that Student Government would file a formal request to re-open LaFortune on a 24-hour basis.

Reid said that he made the decision to keep LaFortune open after consulting with Andy McKenna, Roche, Director of Security Joseph Wall and Vice President of Student Affairs Fr. John Van Wolvlear.

"The key concern was the experience during the month (trial period)," Reid said. "Barring any difficulties, the building will be open for the balance of the year," because the results of the experience were "very successful."

He noted that more students used LaFortune during the test period, especially between midnight and 3 a.m. Only two security-related incidents were reported--a table was stolen from the building's basement and the locks on a trophy case were tampered with. Security will increase their patrols of the building at night, Reid added.

Reid blamed a lack of "consistent publicity" for confusion about the building's hours. Some students had complained that their books had been locked in LaFortune last week because the students were unaware of the building's revised hours.

Brademas opens nominations to U.S. service academies

Indiana Congressman John Brademas has announced that Congressional nominations are now open to students in the Third Congressional District of Indiana to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, CO; the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, NY; and the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, MD, for the classes entering in 1980.

"In order to give every interested student an equal opportunity for an appointment and to nominate the best qualified young men and women, I am continuing the policy of making service academy nominations on a competitive basis," Brademas said.

Brademas has used the competitive system in making all previous nominations to the service academies.

Candidates must be at least 17 but not yet 22 years of age by July 1 of the year admitted. Brademas said that nomina-

tions are open to interested residents of Elkhart, LaPorte and St. Joseph counties (excluding townships of Cass, Dewey, Hanna, Johnson, Noble and Prairie, which are not part of the Third Congressional District).

Brademas also announced that he is permitted to nominate 10 candidates to compete on a statewide basis with other congressional nominees for Indiana's allotment of seven vacancies to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, NY, for the class entering in July 1980.

Brademas urged all student interested in competing for an academy nomination to write to him as soon as possible at 1236 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.

Grant fund renewed

American students who are qualified to study in the Facultad de Filosofia y Letras of the Universidad de Madrid can now take advantage of 20 \$500 grants which have been renewed by Academic Year Abroad, Inc., for the academic year 1979-80.

Applicants need not be Spanish majors but must have studied Spanish in college.

Further details can be acquired by sending 20 cents in stamps to: Spanish Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 9, New Paltz, NY, 12561.

The Observer

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The Monte Carlo Circus came to the ACC last weekend exhibiting a wide range of daring balancing acts such as "The Two-Rider Horse." [Photo by John Macor]

In Senior Bar decision Roemer approves manager

by Rosemary Mills
Editor-in-Chief

Dean of Students James Roemer has announced the appointment of Tom McGrath as general manager of Senior Bar for the 1979-80 academic year. Clare Stack was named business manager and Joe "Shaz" Sherer will club manager. All three appointees are juniors.

Approximately 30 students applied for a managerial position, according to Roemer. All applications were reviewed by

Mike Schlageter, Pat Jordan, Ron Zoromski and Brian Mullin, the present managers of Senior Bar. The field was then narrowed to nine final candidates.

These nine were then interviewed individually by Roemer and Ken Milani, associate professor of Accounting and Senior Bar advisor. After the interviews, Roemer and Milani discussed the candidates with the present managers before making the final decision.

"I think they will be very successful," Schlageter stated. He added that his recommendations agreed with the final choices, and that the three "had different personalities and should be a good mesh."

Schlageter explained that from the managers' point of view, there are "certain criteria which have to be met in picking a manager."

"The choices certainly met these criteria," he noted. "Tom has the knowledge of business and ability to work with people that is needed.

And the others are also very competent."

"The three of them made outstanding presentations," Roemer commented. "We felt that they had excellent qualifications and could make good contributions to the University, the senior class, and Senior Bar."

Roemer added that McGrath, Stack and Sherer are experienced and capable workers. "In working on Junior Parents Weekend," he said Tom and Clare were well-organized and showed a good ability to work with each other. The job Joe has done with Grace Food Sales is quite remarkable."

For the remainder of the semester, the present managers will train their replacements. The managers will not be paid for this period, which includes the day following graduation. They will also work without pay for ten days in August before the bar opens. At this time any necessary painting, renovations and general maintenance will be done.

Apply for orientation position

Any student interested in being a member of the Freshman and Transfer Orientation Committee for the upcoming semester is asked to please submit an application telling why they wish to be a member and what their interest in the Orientation program is.

Please turn applications in to Chris McNulty (208 Flanner) by Thursday. Present members need not apply.

Scholastic elects editor

Dave Satterfield, a junior General Program major from Oregon, Illinois, was elected last night to the position of Editor-in-Chief for the 1979-80 *Scholastic* magazine. Satterfield was elected by a majority vote of the editorial board and staff.

As editor, Satterfield "plans to give the magazine a more structured appearance and utilize the wealth of good writers we have here on campus."

Satterfield also announced that applications for Editorial Board positions will be accepted until April 13. For any further information, call Dave at 1684 or *Scholastic* 7419 or 7569.

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170 girls visit SMC for Little Sister Weekend

by Kit Bernardi

This past weekend, 170 girls visited the Saint Mary's campus as a part of Saint Mary's Big Sister-Little Sister Weekend.

Julie Pope, vice-president of Student Activities, termed the weekend a success. Pope described the event as "having been a success and seemed to have gone pretty well."

Pope attributed the weekend's success, in part, to the method in which fiscal details were handled through cooperative efforts among students, section representatives, and hall representatives.

The Big Sister-Little Sister Weekend is a special weekend that enables sisters of SMC students to participate in college activities. The ages of the sisters ranged from six to 20 years.

The weekend began on Friday with an Admissions Open House held in the LeMans Board Room for little sisters interested in attending SMC next year. A welcome reception followed.

On Saturday, the sisters travelled to the 100 Center on an old-fashioned double-decker bus, where they toured the converted brewery. The evening began with a steak dinner, compliments of the dining hall, which was accented by festive decorations. The sisters also received tickets to see "Brian's Song," which played in Carroll

Hall Friday and Saturday.

The weekend concluded yesterday with a special Mass celebrated by Fr. David Murphy of Campus Ministry. Stick pins with the Saint Mary's shield on them were blessed at the Mass and distributed to all the little sisters. A brunch followed the Mass.

Pope commented on the necessity of a loosely structured schedule of events due to the diverse ages of the sisters.

Pope and the members of the committee who organized the festivities are eager for any feedback concerning the weekend for future weekends.

Chertok to present jazz films

Dave Chertok, jazz film collector, will present jazz films tomorrow night at 7:30 in Washington Hall.

Chertok, who has one of the largest jazz film collections, will show films of major performers throughout jazz history. Included in the films are Miles Davis, Billie Holiday, Charlie Parker, John Coltrane and Louis Armstrong. A question-and-answer session will follow the films.

The presentation is co-sponsored by the Collegiate Jazz Festival and the Student Union.

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Despite poor road conditions, Maintenance reports 'no accidents'

by Janet Rigaux

There have been no traffic accidents along Notre Dame Avenue despite the poor condition of the road, Edwin Lyon, director of Notre Dame Maintenance, reported.

Many students requested that Lyon have the chuckholes in the road patched over spring break. "However, it is not a matter of the road crew not patching the road," Lyon

explained, "but rather the problem is that the asphalt companies cannot produce their hot asphalt mix now due to the cold temperatures outside."

According to Lyon, the road crew has had to use substitutes for the hot mix, which are only temporary. The asphalt companies hope to begin operating again April 9.

"We will get the asphalt a few days after the companies start functioning again. We

hope that will be a few days after April 9," Lyon commented. "Then and only then will we be able to fix the road permanently."

When the snow and ice first started melting a couple of months ago, because of the excessive water in the road, the road crew had to use a substance called jadar, a cement by-product, to fill the holes, Lyon continued.

Once the water dried up, Lyon stated, they were able to use another substance called cold patch, an asphalt by-product, which proved more effective.

"We realize that the patchings we have done so far have only been temporary. However, there is nothing we can do until the asphalt companies can start making their hot mix again," Lyon stated.

Even though it may not seem possible due to the present condition of the road, Lyon maintains that the road has been repaired at least a dozen times in the last two months.

"In fact, when the road was covered by water the road crew was out there everyday refilling the holes."

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at
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in Howard Hall

Strike causes layoffs; airline cancels flights

CHICAGO (AP) United Airlines said that it was laying off a total of 13,300 pilots, attendants and other crew members because of the strike that has grounded all its daily flights.

United, the nation's largest carrier, said the layoffs would begin at midnight last night and would remain in effect for the duration of the machinists strike. The strike began at midnight Friday.

The workers to be laid off included 7,800 flight attendants and a total of 5,500 pilots, copilots and navigators.

Meanwhile, negotiators trying to settle the strike said yesterday that they were having trouble getting to Washington for talks--because the strike is clogging other airlines' flights with extra passengers.

Negotiations have been

scheduled for tomorrow in Washington, a United spokesman said. "The problem is getting everyone to Washington; there's a strike on you know," said spokesman Dave Oswald.

A walkout by the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers has grounded United, the nation's largest airline, since midnight Friday after a contract offer was rejected.

SMC celebrates Women in the Arts

by Margie Brassil
 Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The theme of Saint Mary's second annual Women's Opportunity Week (WOW) is centered around Celebration of Women in the Arts. The week's main speaker will be Antonia Brico, the first woman conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

The main emphasis of the program is on women in the Saint Mary's community who are examples of successful women artists. Many of the speakers are professors at Saint Mary's.

While many of the speakers are SMC professors, there will also be a presentation by Gloria Kaufman from Indiana University at South Bend and the Indiana Women's Caucus for Art, which is based in South Bend.

Tonight's film, "Antonia: Portrait of the Woman," is a documentary film produced by singer Judy Collins, who was a past student of Brico's. Brico, who is now retired, became a conductor at age 28 in 1930. She now tours the country lecturing on music. Albums by Judy Collins will be given as door prizes.

Kaufman will speak on feminist humor. She is the editor of a book on feminist humor and

has written essays and a musical play that was produced in New York.

The presentation on "Women in the Theatre" features a one-woman play written by Julie Jensen and acted by Diana Hawfield entitled, "Was Birds." Both women are professors in the Speech and Drama Department.

"Women in Contemporary Society," on Tuesday, is a presentation that has been presented nationally by Penny Jameson, professor of psychology; Deanna Sokolowski, professor of English; and Carole Ann Carter, professor of art. They recently presented it in Vermont during spring break.

Several members of the faculty will be presenting their own poetry at a poetry reading Wednesday night. All students and faculty will be welcome to read selections of their own poetry. There will be door prizes of poetry books written by women given to those who attend.

According to Helen Gallagher, chairman of the week, "There is a wealth of material of successful woman artists here at Saint Mary's. The emphasis this year on Woman and the Arts is an exciting one that needs encouraging. This is an opportunity for women in our community to communicate with the students outside the classroom."

Women's Week: Monday

7:45 -- FILM--"antonia: portrait of the woman, the life of antonia brico," DINING HALL

4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. -- PRESENTATION--"feminist humor," gloria kaufman, STAPLETON

7:00 p.m. -- PRESENTATION--"women as visual artists" featuring margo hoff, 232 MOREAU, RECEPTION to follow presentation, ART GALLERY

10:00 p.m. -- FILM--"antonia: portrait of the woman," SNACK SHOP

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(Offer ends April 30, 1979)



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DATE	AL	BA	BC	SC	LW	MBA	
April 9 Mon.	X	X	X	X			Equitable Life Assurance Society For: Insurance Agent in Chicago.
April 10 Tues.	X			X			Dallas Independent School District Elementary positions in Special Education, Math, Science, Kindergarten and/or reading emphases. ALSO, secondary positions in math, science, industrial arts, P.E., homemaking, business education and/or reading concentration. Bachelor through Ph.D.'s with majors listed above. Must have a minimum of 24 credit hours in particular major and be eligible for certification in State of Indiana.
			X				Oil-Dri Corporation of America Industrial Absorbent Clays. All BBA. Export Traffic Manager for Multi-National Corporation. Location: Corporate office-Chicago. Perm. Res. Visa.
April 11/12 Wed/Thurs.	X	X	X	X			U.S. Navy. Officers Program B in all disciplines.

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Applications available in S.U. Offices,
 2nd floor LaFortune
 Volunteers also needed for Services
 Commission Task Force
 sign up in Student Union Offices

... Nuclear reaction

[continued from page 1]

bubble in the next few days, we would have to go to emergency core cooling systems to take it to a cold shutdown." The reactor core temperature remained steady yesterday at 278 degrees Fahrenheit.

The bubble was being slowly depleted by letting the gas dissolve in the constantly circulating coolant water and then allowing it to escape from the water outside the reactor.

"It's slow but it's safe," said Bob Lengel, licensing engineer for Metropolitan Edison Co., the plant's operating company.

Carter, a former nuclear engineer on a Navy submarine, said that if an evacuation became necessary "it will indicate a change is being

made in the cooling system."

Scientists are concerned about the possibility of hydrogen and oxygen mixing, in flammable proportions, both in the bubble in the reactor and outside the reactor, but inside the containment building.

The president, who was accompanied by his wife, said he had come to the area to "assure the people of this region that everything possible has been done and will be done to cope with these problems."

Authorities have ruled out, for the time being at least, a mass evacuation. Carter said that if an evacuation is needed, the public should follow the instructions of state officials as "calmly as they have been in the past few days."

Nuclear accident causes widespread emotional fallout

(AP)Emotional fallout from the incident at Three Mile Island spread across the country yesterday with opponents of nuclear energy rallying from Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate.

"Stop the merchant of atomic death," read a typical banner that greeted President Carter yesterday at Washington's Baptist Church before he left to personally inspect the Pennsylvania nuclear plant site near Harrisburg, where 50,000 persons already have fled the area.

Wary residents near atomic generating plants in other states were wondering if the same thing could happen to them. Radiation levels were being checked in several states. Lawsuits were being prepared. Debates raged about the future of America's atomic energy program.

And four women filed into a tiny fieldstone church in almost deserted Goldsboro, Pa., just a half mile from the Three Mile Island plant that went haywire last Wednesday, to hear words of comfort from their pastor.

Anti-nuclear groups demonstrated in several states, but in Harrisburg, Pa., just 10 miles from the Three Mile Island plant, one group yesterday called off a rally on the steps of the state capital.

"We thought we would be acting more responsibly by not calling people to Harrisburg at this time," said William Vastine, head of the group called Three Mile Island Alert.

But the Boston Clamshell

Alliance staged a rally yesterday on the Boston Common and the Massachusetts Bay Coalition held vigils at Plymouth Rock and at a nuclear power plant in Plymouth.

About 15 members of the "Solar Rollers," who had bicycled 60 miles from Amherst, Mass., joined a demonstration at a nuclear plant in Vermont, Vt.

"Hell no, we won't glow," was the chant of demonstrators Saturday at two nuclear plants under construction at both ends of Indiana. In San Francisco, protesters played dead outside a utility office.

Many officials were changing their minds about nuclear power.

Long a strong advocate of nuclear power in Rhode Island, U.S. Rep. Edward P. Beard, a Democrat, yesterday withdrew his support of an atomic plant in Charlestown, R.I.

Beard said that even supporters of nuclear power now think the Charleston project now will be shelved.

Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale said he will ask the state Public Service Commission today to make sure the \$2.6 billion nuclear plant now under construction in Calaway County near Fulton, Mo., is safe.

In New York, the state Environmental Protection Department and health officials continued to test milk and air samples but found no increase in radioactivity.

WALSH HALL April 2-8
CELEBRATES HER
SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY

Monday.....the birthday "party"
 Tuesday.....new hall officers welcomed into office
 Wednesday...helium balloon sale in front of walsh
 Thursday....hall birthday dinner
 Friday.....happy hour at Bridgets
 Saturday....picnic at Bulla Shed
 Sunday.....talk on hall history followed by open house
 **Events partially funded through ND Student Union

'Be Reconciled'

Lenten Penance Service



Bishop William McManus

Celebrant

April 4th

Sacred Heart Church

(Confessors available following service)

SG Board in need of more balance

Among the 23 amendments to the Student Government Constitution proposed last week by the Board of Commissioners was a proposal to add an Off-Campus Commissioner and a third Hall Presidents Council representative to the Board. The Board includes, at present, the Student Body President, Vice-President and Treasurer, the Judicial Coordinator, the Student Union Director, the HPC Chairman, and an elected representative from the HPC. The addition of a ninth member was recommended to prevent voting deadlocks which might have resulted on an eight-member Board (the original seven members and the Off-Campus Commissioner).

The Observer disagrees with the Board's decision to add a third HPC representative as the ninth Board member. While we do not deny that the HPC is "the most representative body on campus" (as cited by Board members supporting the addition of a third HPC member), we believe that two HPC representatives on a nine member Board are more than sufficient. The HPC has the potential to be a very powerful group, if it acts in unison. However, in the past it has proven to be less than effective in utilizing this potential to represent and deal with problems of the student body.

We believe that a second Student Union representative would have been a better choice for the position. Student Union is an organization concerned with the social and non-political aspects of student life. Its members—though they are appointed and not elected—represent the student body well with respect to their social needs. A complete representation of student viewpoint is needed on the Board of Commissioners, especially because that body formulates policy which affects all aspects of student life. This complete representation would be best achieved by the addition of a second Student Union representative.

In recent years, it has been convenient to place HPC members on boards, committees, and councils. But the rationale for placing these persons in important positions needs to be carefully thought out and clearly explained. Statements to the effect that "the HPC is the most representative body on campus" do not, in our opinion, automatically justify the appointment of HPC members to important positions.

We believe that other organizations have this same capacity to represent student interests and perhaps are better suited to help achieve a true representation of student viewpoint.

Life on Earth considered doubtful

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON -- It may have been incredible coincidence or it could have been planned, but at the very moment the people here sent Voyager I out into space to photograph the planet Jupiter, Jovians launched their own photographic satellite to take pictures of the planet Earth.

While U.S. scientists are studying the photos relayed on this planet, the Jovian scientists are busy analyzing the shots from their spacecraft.

They are as startled at what they have discovered about Earth as we are at what we have learned about Jupiter.

Deep in Jupiter's Great Red Spot Lab the pictures of our planet are being pored over and debated.

The one question the Jovians are trying to decide, based on the data they have received, is whether there is life on Earth. Unfortunately, the first pictures that came back were taken of Los Angeles and showed a gray, dirty blanket over the area.

"It would be impossible for anyone to live under that dark, dirty cloud," one Jovian scientist declared.

Another photo came back revealing a large white cover in the area of Chicago (named after the Jovian scientist Max

Chicago, who discovered it with a telescope he had set up at the University of Io). "It could be snow," Max told his colleagues.

"What is snow?" the other scientists wanted to know.

"I'm not sure, but it looks like it's been there for years. It may have been caused by two Earth storms colliding with each other. It's obvious nothing human could survive in that climate."

The third picture was one zeroing in on the area around Pittsburgh. The scientists were intrigued by it. Sam Pittsburgh, the scientist for whom the place was named, said:

"It seems there are man-made roads down there, but what do you make of the giant black craters that are pock-marked all over them?"

"Those were caused by meteorites, dummy."

"They're bigger than meteorite holes. Maybe they are dead potholes," Sam said.

"If your theory is correct, then no human life could possibly move about in such a forbidding atmosphere."

Another color photograph came in of the Mississippi River, which showed up on the print as dark brown.

"Could that be water?" someone asked.

"Water is blue," was the scornful reply. "Who ever heard of brown water?"

"Maybe Earth has something different in its water than we do."

"You're out of your gourd. Human life cannot survive on brown water. Nothing could live in that."

"Gentlemen, I think it's too early to be certain. Here is a photograph of the Las Vegas area. Since Dr. Irving Las Vegas discovered it, perhaps he can tell us what he makes of it."

Dr. Las Vegas looked at the photo. "If I didn't know any better I would say it looks like a pizza of neon lights."

"That's out of the question," a Jovian biologist said. "No human being would put up neon lights in the middle of the desert. There has to be another explanation. Maybe they're tiny stars which are just burning out."

The final photo came back revealing, in beautiful detail, large golden arches.

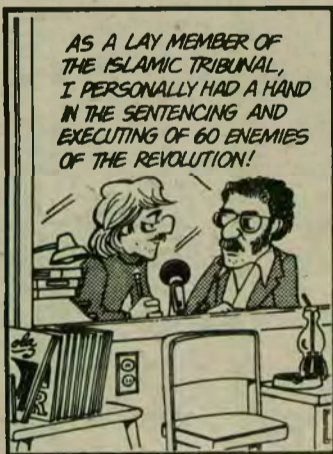
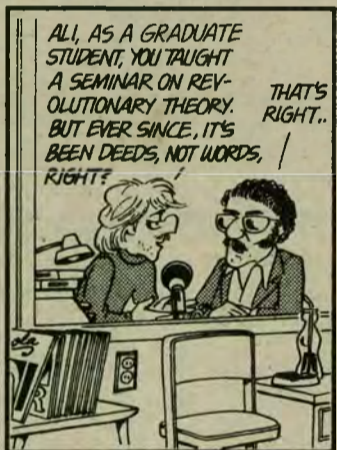
The scientists were aghast. "Oh, by Jupiter. Don't tell me they've got them down there, too!"

[c] 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

P. O. Box Q

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Reaction to gay rights appeal

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the series of columns written by a member of Notre Dame's gay community; specifically I wish to comment on the second column, in which the author makes certain claims as to the natural origins of homosexuality.

"Homosexual sex is natural for the homosexually oriented whose consciences haven't been tampered with."

Archaic as it may sound, I still believe that the basic (God-given, if you will) purpose of sex is procreation. In this age of blossoming freedom, abortion, the pill, etcetera, are looked on as necessary accoutrements to a "full", free lifestyle, something that we all have a right to. We have a right to decide and control as much as possible what happens with our bodies, they say. And the author ends his article with "Gay people are not trying to hurt anyone. They are only trying to live their own lives in peace."

I don't see this as the case at all. Insofar as I believe that the

basic purpose for sex is procreation, it seems to be to be important that role-models, elders, or whatever you want to call those persons that are in positions of prominence, portray strong heterosexual traits, so as to most efficiently assure the learning of the basic sexual purpose, and therefore assure the continuation of the human species. Anita Bryant seems to me to have been correct at least on this one point.

I believe that there are "natural" homosexuals, but all his phrase means to me is that there are individuals who are stuck somewhere between masculinity and femininity, whether this sexual indecision is the result of physical or emotional insecurity. As far as "consciencies being tampered with", just as Mr. Amenta as a homosexual is worried that homosexuals may begin to doubt the natural origins of their sexual preferences in the face of social criticism, so I as a heterosexual worry that the infiltration of admitted homosexuals into prominent positions of power in our society might influence the normal procreative drive in our young.

But I must admit the times they are a changin'. There is no need to have all humans strive to produce offspring, for through the wonders of science

we have reached a position in time where there are more than enough people roaming the face of the earth to assure species continuation (if scientific progress doesn't kill us all en masse). Thus the ever flexible Catholic church (and it is not alone) sees that to stay in step with the changes in societal functions and situations it must adjust its "stagnant and unhealthy view on the matter" of sexuality to fit the blossoming freedom-call view of what is acceptable.

The gays are right, though they don't seem to understand why. The fact that man can artificially inseminate woman without sex, the population situation being what it is, and the common belief that all others in society should have to accept what an individual does with himself, regardless of the long term effects, all contribute to the deserved righteousness of homosexuality in this era.

Yes, homosexuality is natural, but so are natural catastrophes and disease, events that serve to keep down the human population on earth. If man chooses to try and control the population-limiting factors, then I guess Mr. Amenta has a right to say homosexuals shouldn't be called deviant.

C.J. Crosson

The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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

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The Absurder

Plot to 'eliminate' students revealed

by Red McNair
Absurder Panamanian
Correspondent

In an exclusive interview yesterday, Dan Lecher, Day Editor at the Notre Dame *Observer*, told reporters that he has uncovered a secret University plan to ease the Housing shortage next year on campus. Lecher, explaining that he overheard the plan being discussed by two University officials in a rest room in the Administration Building, Griffith to talk to his lonely God and ask for intervention. No further details were available. Lecher returned to the meeting after a few minutes of absence in which, according to an aide, he took several injections of rabies serum, and shouted to reporters, "Ted's going to kill us, Ted's going to kill us!"

After he had scurried down, Lecher explained that further discussion, the two officials outlined a plan to load 450 students under the pretense that they would be taken on a cultural exchange trip to Tehran for a weekend of bar-hopping similar to an earlier Toronto trip. Lecher added, however, that the officials planned to release laughing gas into the pressurized compartment of the airplanes, in his words, to "end it on a happy note."

The officials were quoted as saying, "That's the way Knute Rockne bit the dust, and if it's good enough for Knute, it's good enough for a bunch of long-haired philosophy majors." At this point, Lecher said [continued on page 9]

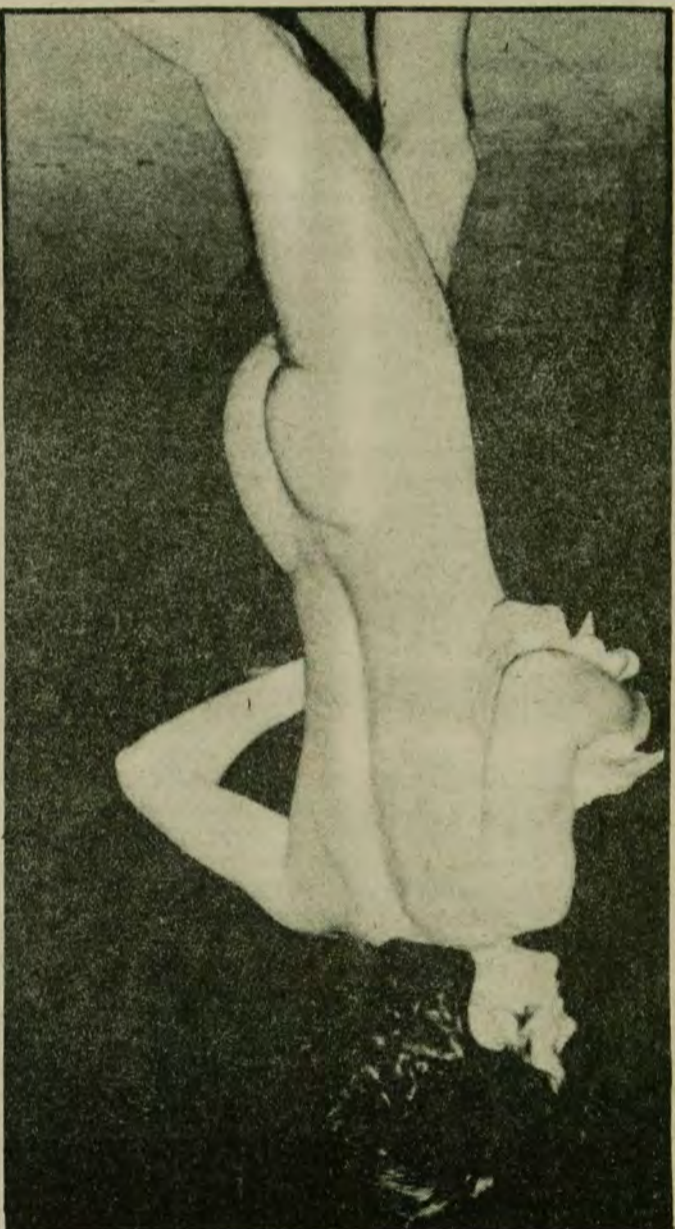
Radiation detected in Sorin

by Rad E. Aston
Senior Wave Reporter

An accident at the Notre Dame nuclear power plant sent radiation beaming through the plant's walls and was detected as far away as Sorin Hall, the government said yesterday. Before the announcement from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, Notre Dame officials had said only a small amount of radioactive steam escaped when a valve blew out on a water pump that cools a reactor.

NRC reactor inspector Guy Gerouner said "a handful" of workers were contaminated. (Officials had said earlier that readings taken outside the plant after the accident showed less radiation than a person would absorb from the new check-out system in the library. Ray Dillon, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said low level radiation was measured in the immediate vicinity of the power plant. He assured *The Absurder* however, that the smell of roast duck from St. Joe's Lake, the mysterious writing of houseplants in Grace and Flanner, and the overcooked meals yesterday in North Dining Hall are in no way connected with the radiation [continued on page 8]

Well, at least it's not the Dome, trees, or ducks... [Photo by Chris Smith]



Japanese WWII soldier found in tunnels

by John McGrath
Strange and Weird Happenings Reporter

A Japanese soldier, who said he was not aware that World War II was over, was discovered huddling in a corner of a chamber in Notre Dame's underground tunnel system.

The soldier, Maj. Chin Sasaki, a native of Yokohama, Japan, was discovered by maintenance workers who were in the tunnel to repair an electrical conduit.

Doug Stub, one of the workers who found Sasaki, said he saw someone in the tunnel when he opened the hatch to enter. He alerted Notre Dame Security, but decided to follow the intruder himself, thinking the culprit was "just one uh dem crazy many years ago when rats chowed on the wires."

Apparently Sasaki has subsisted over the years by eating leftover dining hall food which he obtained by crawling out of a tunnel entrance near the south dining hall and raiding garbage cans in the rear of the building. Experts theorize that this fact is responsible for his green complexion.

When they arrived, the Japanese Major was reportedly trying to pull his sword out of the wall next to Stub.

Sasaki, who knows only the American words "cigarette," "kill," "attack," and "sex," was surprised to see Stub and see this here guy coming at me with sum kinda big knife.

Director of Security Joe Wall reported that security officers were soon dispatched to the scene and were required to help bring Sasaki under control. Sasaki's only entertainment appeared to consist of a few copies of *Playboy*, *Look* and *The Observer*, as well as listening to the Notre Dame band.

It is not known how many secrets Sasaki was able to pilfer while here at Notre Dame, but regardless, subsequent searches of the system revealed that his yesterday. Witnesses pegged the number of rats as being between five and seven. Squirrels have been responsible for several other incidents this year on campus, including about ten instances of humans being bitten by the animals.

Besides being the victims of sexual assault, the chipmunks were robbed of several dozen nuts which they had been bringing out of winter storage.

Director of Security Joe Wall reported that the incident took place at 2:38 a.m. in front of Badin Hall near a large tree. He indicated that Security has several leads on the case, but no arrests have yet been made.

A rat, who spends much of his time at the Huddle, but who commutes daily to his South Quad hole, reported that he witnessed the incident. The rat, known only as "Huddle," said he was scampering across a walkway near his underground abode. He play the Fight Song from above.

Killer squirrels rape two chipmunks on Quad

by John McGrath
Koving Koadem Reporter

Badin when he heard chattering noises coming from out on the quad.

"Chec, chec, tick, chec, tis, tic, tic, chec," the rat said, describing the incident. He added, however, "Zec, thic, chec shii, shec shececece."

The two chipmunks who were raped were the wives of noted recording artists, Alvin and Theodore, who sang with the group "The Chipmunks" during the sixties.

The victims and their families were not available for comment.

Dr. Ziphilo T. Raymond Bies, university physician, reported that the two victims were treated at the infirmary and released following the incident.

"I knew something like this was bound to happen," Bies commented, pointing out that squirrels have been on the 'rampage' all year across campus.

Wall said his department is continuing their investigation. There have been some unconfirmed reports that squirrels might soon gain a nuclear capability, and the FBI has reportedly expressed interest in joining in the investigation.

Radiation leak not harmful at Tree Miles Island

HARRISBURG PA. (AP)--Officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission tried to assure the public yesterday that radiation leakage from the Tree Miles Island power plant near here is not harmful to human life. Government spokesman John Merps told reporters, "As far as we can determine, no harm has been caused to any humans in the area. The only possible effect of the leak could be the recent sightings of truck-sized groundhogs and those nasty little ten-foot high robins I saw on the way to work this morning."

Punitive raid launched in Asia

MAKHACHKALA Dagestan (AP)--The tiny central Asian republic of Dagestan launched an early morning invasion of its even smaller southern neighbor, Azerbaidzhan, today, employing crop-dusting airplanes, mechanized haycarts, and waves of loyal troops armed with pitchforks and rakes. Sources in Makhachakala, capital of Degestan, called the attack "a punitive raid designed to punish the southern imperialists so that they will cease their evil hunting of our national bird, 'The Yellow-winged Ground Swallow.'" A correspondent lost in Kirovabad, the Azerybaidzhan capital, reported that the city was hit by "many flour bombs" in a noon-day air raid. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter commented, "As soon as we find out where the blasted place is, we'll make a statement."

Carter orders halt of reporting bad news

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Carter announced yesterday that he has instructed all government departments to stop "reporting bad news and statistics about the economy that make people of our nation, especially the voters, mad." Included under Carter's planned ban are nomthly economic indicators supplied by the Labor Department as well as nomthly employment and currency reports. "I think the American people are sick of this kind of thing," Carter told a Washington press luncheon gathering. "I'm sure everyone agrees that if the American people don't know about the bad economic news, then they won't worry about it and maybe it'll go away."

Real News:

Indiana proposed as national toilet

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)--An apparently facetious proposal by Minnesota newsman that Indiana become the dumping ground of the nation for industrial waste brought an angry retort from a Hoosier legislative leader.

Bill Farmer, a writer for the St. Paul Pioneer Press, suggested Indiana become the nation's garbage dump for industrial waste. Indiana, Farmer said, "serves, near as we can tell, no other important function."

Senate President pro tempore Martin Edwards, R-New Castle, said a friend in Wisconsin had sent him the article.

"It's one thing for us, as Hoosiers, to call each other names," Edwards said. "When somebody from Minnesota says it, I take great exception."

He particularly objected to Farmer's saying Indiana could be "kind of a toilet to the nation."

Campus

12:15 RELIGIOUS EVENT on saint joseph lake, MEETING WITH A BUSY GOD

1 pm MEETING getting to know your parent, FEATURING FR. TED HESBURGH

3:30 pm PRESENTATION how to fly high WOMBATS ASSOCIATION

5:15 pm DINNER it takes real courage FOOD SERVICES

8 pm CONCERT daily rain concert, ND/SMC MARCHING KAZOO BAND UNDER THE DIRECTION OF SR. PHILLIPS

12 pm REBELLION first annual break parietals night SPONSORED BY NO ONE (this is nd, who can sponsor things like that?)

2 am THROAT SESSION who can get the highest gpa? PREMED SOCIETY (bring your own razor blades)

... Radiation

[continued from page 7]

leak. A nuclear engineer from the Science Department, Prof. Adam Bomm, said the reactor's nuclear core had become overheated during the early-morning incident. The emergency core cooling system had turned off prematurely, resulting in a partial blockage of water needed to cool the nuclear core and keep it under control. That could have led to the "Taiwan Syndrome," where the core becomes so hot

that it melts through the floor of the reactor and continues right through the earth, literally to Taiwan.

Notre Dame business manager Al Mightidollar noted that this "Taiwan Syndrome" would not have been a total catastrophe, as the University could have saved approximately \$2,500 on airfare for students joining the Sophomore Year Abroad Program in Taipei.

Prior to yesterday's accident, most Notre Dame students were unaware of the presence

of a nuclear reactor on campus. After last year's coal strike, University officials authorized the Staten Island Project, a secret effort to build a reactor in the Radiation Research building. Transfer from Radiation Research to the power plant took place over the summer. Some students here for summer school reportedly saw the reactor being transported, but were told by Security that it was a new microwave oven for North Dining Hall.

Boa found in salad in South Dining Hall

by Boy R. Dee
Dining Hall Editor

Miles Gorkum, a junior from Morrissey Hall, reported yesterday that he found a seven-foot-long boa constrictor in the salad in the South Dining Hall. Food service employees removed the snake after killing it by force-feeding Chuckwagon burgers to the slimy creature.

"I just wanted to get a salad, and when I moved a leaf of lettuce, there he was," a shocked Gorkum said. "I screamed, and help came running. I want to commend the staff here for their quick action."

Food Services Director Robert Robinson said, "This is not the first time something like this has happened. Usually the

snakes are smaller, though. I really can't explain how the snake got there, unless he just followed his nose, heh, heh."

The latest discovery of foreign matter in dining hall food sparked an investigation by South Bend's Department of Sanitation and Health. Tim McGonigle, the department's chief inspector, released his findings yesterday.

"Notre Dame has one of the most unusual and creative kitchens I have ever been in," McGonigle said. "There is a six-inch layer of muck on the floor. Employees practically have to swim around to get anywhere. And instead of modern trash and garbage disposal methods, they economize by throwing everything to about ten pigs that roam around back there. It's no wonder they get animals in the food."

Rumors were circulating today that the administration is contemplating a change in food service companies. One popular rumor held that no food service would be hired, and that students would be forced to cook over open fires on the South Quad.

The administration would not confirm or deny the rumor, except to say: "Tell those suckers to start chopping wood. We have to start cutting back on frills."

Duck dies in fire at Leeper Park

by Dan Lecher
Dirty Old Man

One duck is dead and the duck house at Leeper Park duck pond is partially destroyed after a fire took place shortly before 7:00 pm this morning.

City firefighters attempted to save the house by carrying the fire line over the pond to the fierce blaze. Damages were estimated in the dollars by Hoosier fire chief, Barry Mallard.

The lone duck died because he was not awakened by any of the other ducks in the house as they were fleeing. One frazzled participant quacked that "With all the honking, nobody thought that he could stay asleep."

The next of kin were notified down near Louisiana. There is no word as to whether they will be able to catch a flight to South Bend in time for the funeral ceremonies.

Ducks on St. Joseph's lake

were in mourning this afternoon. The leading duck representative, Butch "don't drown me" Drake, noted that the fire was probably an act of sabotage by the E.G.O. (Egotistical Goose Organization). He noted that the geese on the two Notre Dame lakes have been very bold lately and seemed to be acting very fishy. No comments could be gained from the E.G.O. because they were in a closed mating session.

Services will be held Tuesday near the old boathouse at Notre Dame. The duck will be buried in a feather lined coffin in the middle of St. Joes lake. The quacker box shall go down around 3 p.m.

Electrical fire levels security office

by I.N. Ferno
Hot News Reporter

Faulty wiring is believed to be the cause of a fire which leveled the Notre Dame Security office late last night. Notre Dame Fire Department units were unable to locate the building in time to prevent its total destruction.

"We called them (the Fire Dept.) at least fifteen times over a 35 minute period, but we got no response," claims Joseph Wall, director of Notre Dame security.

Fire Department spokesman Hugh Burnum explained that he just didn't know where the security office was. "They could have given us some kind of directions," he said.

The fire apparently broke out about 2 a.m. in a back room of the security office when several Playboy magazines, confiscated

from Flanner Food Sales, came into contact with a frayed electrical cord.

Wall said that he reported the fire immediately, but was put on hold. While the security officers looked on, the blaze spread slowly for about twenty minutes before finally engulfing the building. It had burned itself out before the fire department arrived.

When questioned about the repeated telephone delays, Burnum quipped "we've got better things to do than play nursemaid to security."

The mutilated wire believed to be responsible for the blaze was part of security's two-way radio transmitter. "That must have been it," said Wall, "it has been pretty quiet around here lately."

Security officers were planning a celebration later this month to mark their 100th year of occupancy in the building.

Iratum

IRATUM: The Observer wishes to apologize to Student Body President Andy McKenna for a grievous misquote which appeared in the Thursday, March 29 *Observer*. The *Observer* mistakenly quoted McKenna as saying that he "thinks this place could use some changes, by God!" What McKenna actually said was "I think Notre Dame is a fine place, and I'm proud to be a member of this swell community." The *Observer* also wishes to apologize to Student Body Vice-President Mike Roohan who was also misquoted. Roohan was quoted as responding to McKenna's above comment with: "yea, same here!" Roohan's quote should have read "yea, that too!"

Students jog around Fr. Soring to protest b-ball ticket allotment

by Rolling Writerr

University of Notre Dame juniors and seniors and administrators expressed shock and amazement today as they watched approximately 1,000 students jogging around the statue of Fr. Soring in front of the Administration building. The massive jog-a-thon was protest of the reduced number of lower arena season passes for basketball games for the coming years.

University president, Sr. Theodora Philips, explained the reason for the cutback, "We felt that by offering more season tickets to faculty members, we could attract more quality professors and improve the University. It falls under Phase IX of the Campaign for Notre Dame.

Philips, not fully in control of the athletic department, passed the recommendation along to the ticket manager.

The manager, who wishes to remain anonymous, confirmed Philips' comments. "Yup, that's what she told me," he

said. "We decided that the best way to do it was to give padded seats only to this year's seniors. After all, many of them got the shaft last year, and we wouldn't want them to completely lose faith in the athletic teams. Although none of them will get football tickets when they graduate, we still want them to send in the minimal \$100 contribution and receive applications."

Many seniors and juniors expressed amazement at the fact that the underclassmen bothered to protest. "They're just not making kids as apathetic as they used to," one senior was heard to comment. Another offered sympathetic feelings, "What will they do when they lose the lottery for graduation tickets?"

The juniors tried to explain the futility of protests. "At least they told you about it

before you slept out all night to get a good seat," said one. "You should be thankful for that."

Other juniors just shook their heads. "Maybe the threat of not enough seats will scare people and more seats will become available," a boy offered.

It was rumored that the sophomore class president had planned a sleep-out in the ACC, but was advised against it. "Those sort of things never get enough support," he was told by a knowledgeable upper-classman.

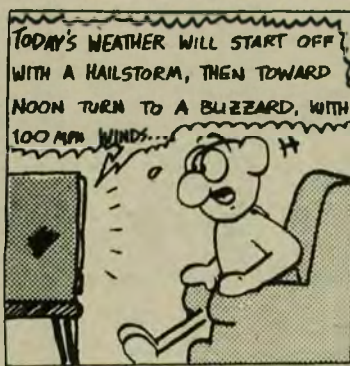
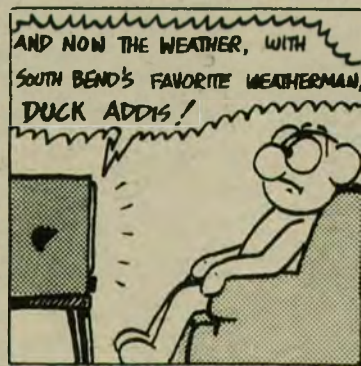
Student Body President A.G. Soxless refused to comment on the situation. His only statement alluded that the students were lucky Philips had taken the time out from her busy schedule to watch the protest.

The real surprise of the [continued on page 10]



In an attempt to appease the Old Student Union, the Administration created two new spots on the cheerleading squad for these Irish enthusiasts. (Photo by Doug Buddhist)

Noddy



Jim Canavan

... Japanese

[continued from page 7]

that he tapped on the wall of the stall and inquired whether the officials had taken into consideration 'in loco parentis'.

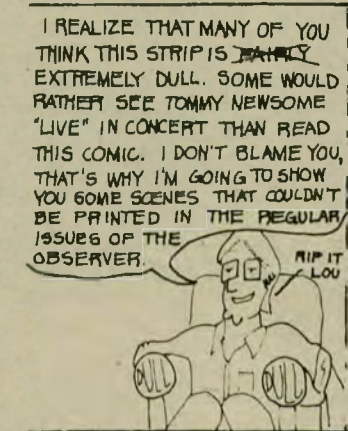
The officials replied by saying, "What do you think the laughing gas is for, you fool? If this was Yale or some other recognized top ten school, I'll bet they wouldn't even bother to gas you--they'd just do it and get it done with in the name of progress."

... Plot

[continued from page 7]

Playboys have got to go!" State Department officials are expected to arrive from Washington tomorrow to decide Sukiaki's fate, but in the meantime, he is being housed in a second floor room in Dillon Hall, because, in his words, "Kill...uhm, bug, a, sex, ur, a, er, attack..."

Similarity



Riese and Ritger



Senior Bore Super Specials!!!!
(for a change)

We know you're waiting for us to give you a break, so what better time than April fool's day?

3 beers for a buck, today only.....\$1.50!!


Honest to God 20¢ drafts, only 35¢

See if you can win the "Nurd of the Night"



Student Union

DEFECTIVE RECORD BREAKING PARTY



All those defective records will be used as frisbees in a wild free-for-all in the Lafortune ballroom

admission: one defective record or \$4.19

Administration—Students not ready for real world

NOTRE DAME (AP) As the hour draws near for a settlement on the issue of when Notre Dame will join the real world, Student Body President Andy McKenna said yesterday, "The situation looks real bad for the reality side."

"I mean, I'm all in favor of making Notre Dame a place that corresponds more or less to the real world," McKenna said. "I think, though, that it is

unreasonable for us to expect the administrators to see it that way."

McKenna's comments came after a four hour meeting over scotch and waters at the Morris Inn with several University officials.

"They were really helpful in explaining the University position on this thing," McKenna said. "They told me that, while

the University believes that is a good thing for a place like ours to join the real world, they feel that the real world isn't ready for us."

McKenna said that he was "unsure" of how to react to this insight. He reported that when asked to clarify the comment, the officials replied that "we need to freshen up our drinks."

"Now, while I'm not opposed to freshening up a drink, I feel one should drink out of the glass before one is ready to refresh it," McKenna concluded.

[continued from page 9]

afternoon came when Philips tried to enforce the "Seven Minute Rule". The rule states that after warning is given, the students have seven minutes to discontinue a protest before disciplinary action is taken. The students refused to obey.

An official statement from the sophomore and freshman class officers noted that the rule is based on the protest's interference with the operating of the University. "Jogging around Fr. Sorring's statue," the statement said, "does not interfere in anything." The state-

ment condemned Student Government for never noticing this contingency and using the rule as an excuse not to protest. Soxless commented, "I never thought of that."

Philips expressed surprise at the students' intelligence in noticing this imperfection in the rule. "I haven't really been around long enough to know what to do about these things," she said. Philips concluded, "The protest itself didn't really bother me. It was the circles they were running in. I can fly all over the world and never get sick, but watching people jog makes me ill."

Class of 1983 dumbest ever

Statistics released by the Office of Admissions show that the class of 1983 will be the dumbest class ever to enter the University. While one or two of the students graduated at the top of their class, 87.349 percent were listed in the last nth.

Although national testing scores have dropped to a low average of 200 verbal and 201 mathematical, the accepted freshmen show an average of 50 verbal and 3.141 mathematical.

Surprisingly enough, the top scores were received by athletes. It was rumored that "regular" students had stopped thinking and were only memorizing their lessons while athletes were still interested in challenges to out-think their competition.

Next year's freshmen are also the least active extracurricularly. The most often checked line on the University activities survey was that of "partying."

Nestle's initiates baby boycott in Third World countries

by Jim Mole

The Nestles Company has planned a counter boycott to express their dissatisfaction with public opinion. The international corporation intends to boycott all Third World Babies and even some children of very disadvantaged families in Europe.

The Nestle Community at

Notre Dame is presently making plans for a campus wide referendum to boycott Third World Relief Programs. The spokesman, Bobby "Crunch" Dunbart said, "It's about time Third World Nations took responsibility for their situations. It is so easy to blame major corporations and union for poverty, hunger and social diseases."

Also in the plans are special "Gorge Days" in which students are asked to horde and waste as much food as possible. Stephanie "Quik" Millstone says that "Gorge Days" will probably take place every Wednesday evening. Students interested in "Gorge Day" and a bus to local candy stores are asked to call the Nestle Community of Notre Dame Hotline

Absurder Sports and Features

Green /Gold jersey—bookstore ploy

by John Boy-Walton
Sports Writer

The green and gold football jerseys, believed to be a device used to spur Notre Dame on to victory over Southern California last year, were actually a ploy by the Notre Dame Bookstore to increase sales, an informed source revealed yesterday.

"The sale of Notre Dame t-shirts and other items had fallen off in recent years," the source said. "Everyone who buys these things had every blue and gold item available. The Bookstore officials had to

find a way to get people interested again."

The source, who chose to be known only as "Deep Green," added that the Bookstore was losing profits in other areas, as people were buying books at used book stores and stopped buying their special warped records.

"We could talk the professors into changing their textbooks," "Deep Green" said, "but we had to find a way to get people back into the store on football weekends."

Bro. I.M. Profit, Bookstore manager, was undecided on

what to do, but "Deep Green" said that the idea for the change in jersey color was his.

"I slipped a note on Bro. Profit's desk, suggesting that it would be the perfect solution to our problem. Now if the average Notre Dame rah-rah wants to have the complete ND Collection, he will have to buy the green t-shirts, jackets, bumperstickers, hankies, and underwear."

Bookstore officials confronted Irish Head Coach Dan Divider with the idea, and the Irish mentor thought that it

could not only help the Bookstore, but it might just get the team and students up for the game, which the Irish won on their way to the National Championship.

The championship was part of the agreement between the football coach and the Bookstore, the source added. "The Bookstore told Divider that they would supply the team with the new jerseys, but if the Irish won the national title, they would supply him with green pants for the rest of his years at Notre Dame."

A national championship also means increased profits for the Bookstore, and the possibilities of doing "We're Number One" items in two colors (blue and green) was mind-boggling for Bookstore officials.

"In a way, the green was too popular," "Deep Green" said.

"We can't sell many of our blue and gold items anymore, and I think that the Bookstore people will try a new idea for next year's Southern Cal game, using another Irish color. Potato brown has been suggested."

Sewage people 'smell up' disco scene

by Scoop Sullivan
Insane Music Critic

The debut album by that utterly untalented Middlesex, New Jersey group, the Sewage People, hit number one on the charts with their new single, "Rauncho Man." The surprisingly successful formula infecting the album lies at the heart of the disc's popularity, breaking new musical grounds with their fusion of disco and American Indian folk music, what is now called Indisco.

Technically, the album stinks. The fourteen-member band plays only one instrument, tom-toms, otherwise relying on handclaps to carry the four-fourths rhythym throughout the redundant twenty-minute long side-one title number. There is no side two, since the group got tired of chanting and/or grunting "hiya, hiya" continuously. This unimaginative and utterly senseless approach is typical of most disco albums, but for some reason, one finds himself liking this strange new brand of depressingly boring and yet asthetically stimulating

dance music.

Take for example, the deeply sincere level of lyrical content throughout the record. Though no one can understand what exactly the group is trying to say, it doesn't really matter since it has such a great beat. Perhaps the main reason for the record's success is the fascinating phenomenon of rain

occurring in discos whenever the album is played. Some people are quick to point to the twenty-four page nude pictorial of Linda Rondstadt included in every album, but I for one pass this off as simply another cute record industry gimmick.

In any case, the Sewage People, fourteen parapelegics who met one

day while feeding pigeons in the park and then decided to perform on street corners and water treatment facilities along the east coast, have hit upon an exciting and refreshingly weird formula. One can expect more Indisco groups to appear soon across the nation. Who knows? It may be the wave of the future.

'Reincarnate Jam' Rock Festival to be held in stadium on July 4th

by Bea Flat

Shea D. Mann of Overcast Productions has announced an upcoming rock festival to be held in the Notre Dame Stadium on July 4th. The line-up for the festival, tentatively titled the Reincarnate Jam, is all-star and will include Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Buddy Holly, and a special suprise guest (we can't divulge his name but he ain't nothin' but a hound dog). The concert is the

culmination of months of negotiations between the promoter and the artist's management. Mann noted that the entire festival would not have been possible without the help of "our contacts in Rome" and Fr. Ted Hesburgh. Bernard Phippe, director of security for Notre Dame, sees no problem with security at the concert, "as long as we strip-search every one of those f---ing freaks."

The promoters have promised a

plethora of special effects plus a never-tried-before opening that they say will be "spectacular it can only be described as heavenly."

Mann said that if the festival is a success there will be two more during August. Planned for the concerts include a reunion of the Fab Four and a Sid Vicious Memorial Save the Children Benefit. Tickets for the July 4th festival will be available in room 315 in the Administration

The Myth Of Sisyphus

Albert Camus and The Art of Suicide

Chris Stewart, Features Editor

This is the first in a series that deals with Camus' notion of suicide, as he perceived the dilemma in his philosophical treatise *The Myth of Sisyphus*.

In his book *The Myth of Sisyphus*, Albert Camus demonstrates some of his most intriguing philosophical insights. His ideas about absurd thought and what constitutes it are interwoven with the problem of suicide. Is suicide a logical step, once the absurd is experienced? Or is suicide a regression, an admittance of defeat and failure rather than a genuine metaphysical revolt? I will examine Camus' tenets of absurdism, and explore the reasons why Camus does not consider suicide a revolt, but rather an acceptance of life in its most extreme.

What are the most rudimentary, and most important questions of all? It is those questions whose answers give our life meaning, those which motivate us to action, those which direct and guide us in the course of our human endeavors. To Camus, these questions are reduced to one: does life have a meaning? If life is without cause or purpose to the individual, can he justifiably choose suicide? Does his absurd awareness give him the option to die voluntarily?

Before these questions can be reasonably dealt with, we must first explore Camus' notion of the absurd.

Essentially, the absurd is the sense or feeling of divorce that a man intuitively feels between himself and his world. This inner estrangement is, for those conscious of it, an ever present tension, whereby man feels himself apart from others, alien and strange, and not at all connected. He stands alone, and knows that there is no thought or no individual that can relieve this crushing burden of his own individual awareness of the absurdity of life.

Absurd thought is forever perched on the edge of the abyss, the "waterless desert" where the world is viewed in its stark nakedness, stripped of the illusions and props which give people a cause and reason for living, for being.

The diversity, anarchy and meaninglessness inherent in creation is witnessed with detached aplomb by the absurd man. He is not afraid; he does not recoil from what he sees; he has no stake in judging or avoiding the reality which only he can see. He looks, to see what there is to see.

Camus explains the absurd nicely.

"The absurd is sin without God...the absurd is the mind and this world straining against each other, without being able to embrace each other."

Camus then establishes three essential components of an absurd mentality. These are:

- a) the complete absence of all hope
- b) the mind in the state of continual rejection
- c) the mind in the state of conscious dissatisfaction

In Camus' estimation, the need for conscious dissatisfaction is significant because the absurd cannot be fully absorbed and still remain absurd.

"Man integrates the absurd and in that communion causes to disappear its essential character, which is opposition, laceration and divorce."

The man possessing an absurdist viewpoint will not be of comfort to others, since the world and his particular awareness of it crushes him each moment of the day. Once absurd awareness dawns within an individual, he is bound to it for life.

Who is the absurd man? For him, life appears as an incredibly incoherent, rambling movie show. Camus states "If there is an absurd, it is only in man's universe." So the absurd is

inextricably bound to man and his world. In fact, the matrix from which the absurd arises is that very relationship of estrangement which man acutely feels himself and his world.

The absurd mind knows that reason and logic have failed to unify and give to man the knowledge and understanding that he seeks. "To the absurd mind, reason is useless and there is nothing beyond reason". The absurd man has an appetite for understanding and a nostalgia for the absolute which he realizes, as time goes on, will never be filled. It is a gap in his mind, his spirit, his very being.

Absurd man is man without a future; his life is lived moment by moment. A future implies hope, and this is impossible for the absurd man.

He has no hope-in god, in the world, in others, nor in any philosophy or theory!

The absurd man is "he (who) recognizes the struggle, does not absolutely scorn reason, and admits the irrational. Thus, he again embraces in a single glance all the data of experience and he is little inclined to leap before knowing. He knows simply that in that alert awareness there is no further place to hope."

When Religion Killed God

Fr. Bill Toohy



I was confronted the other day by a man breathing fire and brimstone. There was much quoting of scriptural texts at random. He kept insisting that Jesus had snatched us from the hands of an angry God, that He had "bought us back with His blood."

You got the distinct impression that, since people have sinned against God, someone has to be "wasted;" so Jesus takes the rap, and somehow the balance of justice is restored.

Some have paid an awful price just to make Jesus seem attractive. The Father ends up a wrathful character who needs to be appeased and pacified; who seems to have predetermined a certain amount of pain His Son must suffer in order to make satisfaction for all the sins of mankind. As though God were a hard-nosed pawnbroker, holding a ticket on us that can be redeemed only with blood.

What a poisonous image of God: a father somehow pleased by the fact that Jesus' death was such a bloody painful one; a sadistic god tickled by the suffering of an innocent man.

Well, if the Father didn't plan Jesus' crucifixion in that fashion, why did it happen? Was it necessary, indeed, inevitable?

In offering some reflections and probings at an answer, I am indebted to some truly insightful current theological studies, and especially Fr. John

Sobrino's *Christology at the Crossroads*.

These scholars suggest that to say merely that Jesus died according to God's design is much too ambiguous. We do much better to say that Jesus died because He chose to bear faithful witness to God right to the end in a situation where people really wanted a very different type of God.

This is the crux of the matter. In the last analysis, Jesus is hostile to the religious leaders of His day and is eventually condemned because of His conception of God. More concretely, the issue at stake is the way we find access to the true God.

In the minds of the "religious" people of His day, the privileged locales for access to God were the temple and cultic worship. But Jesus presented people with a God who stands in complete contradiction to the existing religious situation. His God is distinct from, and greater than, the God of the Pharisees. First of all, on the horizontal level, Jesus expands the locale of our access to God enormously, no longer maintaining the temple as the privileged place of such access. In Jesus' eyes, the privileged locale of access to God is people themselves. More specifically, it is the very person considered most estranged from God: the alien, the sinner, the disinherited, the poor, the orphan, the enemy ("...even the least

of my brethren" Mt. 25, 35-46).

This is just half of the mind-blowing that Jesus did by revealing His God.

There is also a vertical dimension. The reign of God draws near as a grace, a free gift; not as a matter of justice related to people's good works. Here we find something completely new in Jesus' preaching. Paradoxically enough, it is this teaching of God's kingdom as grace, a free gift, that proves to be the major obstacle for accepting Jesus. Jesus unmasks the effort of "religious" people to ensure themselves against God. They had a perfect system: keep the rules and laws of their religion and that guarantees your future, puts a claim on God, who out of justice has to give you our reward. Thus salvation becomes a payoff for righteous behavior.

It is the radical difference between the god of those "religious" people and the God of Jesus that explains His tragic end. If Jesus remains faithful in His witness to the true God, then His proclamation of God will necessarily give rise to much conflict; and in the end it will lead Jesus to the cross. The condemnation of Jesus indicates that the people saw clearly the option Jesus was proposing to them. They would have to choose between the god of their religion and the God of Jesus, between the temple and human beings, between the security provided by their own good works and the

insecurity of God's gratuitous coming in grace.

Jesus' cross was no accident. It flowed directly from the self-justifying efforts of the "religious" person who tried to manipulate God rather than letting God remain a mystery. Paradoxically as it may seem, it was "religion" that killed Jesus...a false religion that would control God, make Him small, isolate Him in temples and cultic services, restrict Him to being a dispenser of rewards that He is forced to give out of justice and not free to give out of love.

Jesus would save us from all that. Jesus would save us from the "religion that killed Him. He would save us from giving ourselves to a false god. He would save us by revealing to us, by being for us, a completely different sort of God--who serves as the basis for a completely new kind of human existence, where we can rejoice that we can have access to our God as easily as our access to one another; where we rejoice as we hope in a God of surprises...who has come not for those who would try to justify themselves, but for sinners...for people who aren't very "religious."

Jesus would save us through His cross and gently call for our loving surrender, by saving us from our blindness--our blindness to the loving appeals of a God so amazing He loves us even when we kill His Son.

Senior Arts Festival

Visual Arts

Kim Gunz

Presenting any group of artworks is a difficult task--varieties of media, theme or lack of theme, degree of skill--all these can make weaknesses glaringly obvious. The Visual Arts presentation of the Senior Arts Festival manages to overcome its differences, and offers a varied and interesting look at the artwork being created by the seniors. Now on display at the Isis Gallery in the Fieldhouse (Monday 11-1), the works shown have been done by both first-time artists and art majors; because of this, there are some inconsistencies, but the majority of the pieces are quite well-done.

The arrangement of the show by senior art major Mike Cantwell is careful and logical, moving one along, without domination by one piece over another. The strongest areas are the pen and ink drawings, the graphic works, and the oils.

Of the pen and ink drawings, Meg Auth's use of pattern is interesting; the compositional arrangement of four separate pieces together makes them work even better. Ann Buzaid offers two drawings, both unusual body perspectives. Bob Clinton and Jim Rusconi show highly detailed, careful drawings of birds, which are also

well-placed spatially on the paper, preventing them from becoming nondescript studies.

Mark Bonner's studies of interiors and exteriors show a distinctive use of pattern and color.

Sybil Young, working in different medias, offers the greatest variety of topic as well--one an interesting perspective of a ladder, and a lovely drawing called "Butterfly." Hers are perhaps the best graphics grouping by a single artist in the show.

The oils are the strongest media presented. Phil Whitmer paints landscapes with heavy, obvious brushstrokes, manipulating unusual colors into Cezanne-like pattern.

Pat O'Brien and Steven Konstant also show oils: O'Brien's are carefully

painted, sterile, arranged; Konstant's are studies of geometric pattern.

Mike Cantwell's oils are varied in subject, but all are done in an almost frantic painting style, energy jumping out from the loose brushwork and the heavy use of the paint.

The watercolors in the show are the weakest medium presented; aren't Tweedell and Renee Salvino show the best. Michele Friedl's tiny floral collage is enchanting.

Overall, the show is good (despite an unusual lack of pencil drawing). The oils are outstanding, as well as many of the pen and inks. The Visual Arts presentation is a successful achievement by the seniors, and well worth the time it takes to wander through the Isis Gallery.

College releases course booklet

by Mary Ellen Woods

The second annual Course Evaluation Booklet will be released April 12, according to Editor-in-Chief Bill Rooney. The information included in the booklet will be helpful in the selection of courses for the Fall Semester 1979.

The booklet provides evaluations of some 120 courses offered by the College of Arts and Letters (AL). This represents an increase of 35 courses from last semester.

The courses chosen by the

editorial staff were "Recommended University Electives." Rooney stressed that these courses are not directed toward AL majors, but are generally of interest to students across the University.

The evaluations use a five-point analysis: content, preparation, organization, comments and reading list. The professor teaching a course is asked to provide factual information about the course. A student who has taken the course is contacted for comments about the nature of the course and a personal reaction to it.

The courses were given a numerical rating, 1 to 5, with 5 being the highest rating, in addition to the student's personal comments. Rooney stressed the objectivity of the evaluations as an aid in the selection of courses.

"The Course Evaluation Booklet is an informational service to students," according to Rooney. "Our concern was to present a reliable source of information to the students as they select courses for the coming semester."

This semester, the editorial staff wanted to extend the service to the College of Business. However, they found only one course that was definitely being offered as an elective. Rooney expressed his disappointment in this, but recognized the financial and staff limitations of the Business department. He strongly suggests further inquiry into the difficult dilemma present in the Business College.

Though they could not survey the Business department, Rooney emphasized that his

staff was concerned with each AL department that lent itself to objective evaluation, with the exception being General Program, Collegiate Seminar, Classical and Modern Languages.

"We evaluated courses from 14 departments, including Communications, Theater and Film, formerly Saint Mary's Speech and Drama

department," Rooney noted.

The Course Evaluation Booklet is financially supported by the Student Government. As editor of the booklet, Rooney thanked his staff of over 90 people and his assistants, Dave Niels and Mary Ellen Woods.

"Without their help, this fine service would never have been possible."

Jury clears Passman

MONROE, LA. (AP)--Former Congressman Otto Passman was found innocent yesterday on all counts of accepting illegal gratuities from South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park and charges of tax evasion and conspiracy.

When the jury verdict was announced, Passman jumped up and hugged his attorney, Camille Gravel of Alexandria, La.

"It's perfectly obvious that I am extremely pleased," said the ailing 78-year-old former congressman, who was described by his attorney as "an unknowing victim of an evil

Korean conspiracy."

Passman stood on the courthouse steps flanked by Gravel, Gov. Edwin Edwards and the governor's brother, Marion Edwards.

"It's great to be a citizen of the greatest nation on earth," he said.

U.S. District Judge Earl Verno turned the case over to the jury of nine men and three women at 4:28 p.m. CST after reminding them that any verdict must be unanimous and that punishment should not enter into their deliberations.



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Women's Opportunity Week (WOW): Celebrating Women in the Arts

Monday April 2

7:45 am film: Antonia: Portrait of the Woman (produced by Judy Collins) Dining Hall

4-5pm presentation: feminist humor Gloria Kaufman, author Stapleton

7pm Women as Visual Artists: Margottof 232 Moreau

10 pm film: Antonia: Portrait of the Woman Dining Hall

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... Senior Bar

[continued from page 1]
were lowered this year.

"The students have really had a 'special' all year long because we decided to lower the price of a beer to \$.40. Additionally, we run specials almost every week of the year," Schlageter commented.

Although profit figures will not be released until the March

statement is completed. Schlageter stated that the bar managers were considering using approximately 75 percent of this year's profit to set up a trust fund for a new bar. The other 25 percent could be used to renovate the present bar by replacing worn floors, carpets and paneling.

"I think it is important to begin thinking ahead in regards to the future of the bar. We were very lucky to get this building, but it is not going to last forever," Schlageter said.

He added, "We have considered setting up a trust fund because the bar must be thought of as a continuum from year to year."

For the future, the Senior Bar managers are presently working on a plan to publicize the bar's profit statements throughout the year.

Schlageter stated that he felt once the students are made aware of goals and operational complexities of Senior Bar, the students will be able to understand periodic financial statements of the bar. This public financial statement will include the managers salaries, profits, credits, and the assets of the bar.

... Assembly

[continued from page 1]

these proposals to this hall as best I could," Mitchell said.

Nominations for these positions are extended to midnight on Thursday, April 5 because of the investigation by the Assembly into the Mitchell proposals. Students interested in running for office must follow regular campaign and election procedures as defined by the Board of Governance. However, Augusta Hall revisions stipulate that the candidates must run on an independent ticket. This differs from normal procedures in other halls. The Assembly voted affirmatively on this proposal.

"Although the Augusta Hall Council has functioned extremely well this year based on the old policies, I still believe that the Council could achieve more with a steadier foundation," Mitchell said.

Hawk assumes office as new OBUD director

by Donna Teevan

Jeff Hawk, a junior management major, took office yesterday as the 1979-1980 Ombudsman (OBUD) director. He was selected March 14 by OBUD's four-member Steering Committee.

Hawk, a native of Lima, OH, stated that his main objective as OBUD director will be "to make the community more aware of OBUD and what it can do for them." He declined to mention any specific proposals, saying that they would have to be approved by the Steering Committee.

Also beginning terms yesterday were the members of OBUD's 1979-1980 Steering Committee: Tom Browne, Tim Hamilton and Kelly Quinn. Hawk is the chairman of the committee.

According to former Director Tom Browne, the committee members are usually chosen from among the organization's 10 division heads who are in charge of areas such as personnel, community relations and complaints.

The director and Steering Committee will serve a one-year term ending April 1, 1980. Browne pointed out that this is the first time that a definite term has been established. "The Steering Committee decided at the beginning of the semester to create a fixed term

that would coincide with those of Student Government and the Student Union," he said.

The 155 member OBUD service provides campus information and investigates student complaints and suggestions. It also conducts the elections for Student Government and class officers.

Program accepts applications

The Centre Europeen D'Echanges Universitaires (CEEU) in Brussels has announced a program of grants-in-aid for American college juniors, seniors and graduates whose records and previous French studies qualifies them for admission to one of the universities of Paris for a year of academic study abroad.

The grants will amount to \$500 per year per student.

The deadline for the completed application, which must include a Demande d'Inscription a l'Universite de Paris, is April 15. A letter stating the applicant's full name, birthdate, birthplace, permanent address, college year and major, along with 28 cents in stamps must be submitted to: CEEU, P.O. Box 50, New Paltz, NY, 12561.

Writing Workshop for SMC Observer Staff

Tuesday night April 3
7:00 pm

SMC office- Basement of
Regina South
MANDATORY

Two N.D. staffers will conduct the meeting

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Imitating a rocket about to be launched, the crane at the O'Shaughnessy Hall site is readied for another day's work. The addition to O'Shaughnessy Hall, which should be complete later this year, will house a new theater and various other renovations. [Photo by John Macor]

Dr. Bergin to serve on national arts council

The appointment of Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, dean of Continuing Education at Notre Dame, to the National Council on the Arts has been announced by President Carter and Third District Congressman John Brademas, sponsor of the nomination.

The council includes the chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, Livingston Biddle, and 26 distinguished private citizens who are recognized for their knowledge and expertise in the arts. The council advises the National Endowment on policies, procedures and programs in addition to making recommenda-

tions on grant applications. Bergin has served seven years on the Indiana Arts Commission, three of them as chairman. For four years he was chairman of the National Endowment's Artists-in-Schools program and is currently a member of the Task Force on Arts in Education sponsored by the National Foundation. He is also a member of the Rockefeller Panel which produced the recent report, "Coming to our Senses."

Brademas praised Bergin for "his particular contribution to furthering the role of the arts in our schools, colleges and universities."

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"Between experiencing and having experienced--the moment when the experience yields its last secrets. A moment we only discover is already past when cracks and stains appear, the gilding flakes off, and we wonder what it was that once so attracted us."

"Your position never gives you the right to command. It only imposes on you the duty of so living your life that others can receive your orders without being humiliated."



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Purdue University

vs.

University of Notre Dame

Date: Sunday, April 22

Location: Hanover Central High Cedar Lake, Ind.

Time: 1:30

Ticket Donations advanced \$1.50

at the door \$2.00

write for tickets Cedar Lake Jaycees P.O.

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FIFTH WEEK IN LENT

SUGGESTIONS: This is letter-writing week. Even if you call home, surprise your parents and send a letter also. Compliment them; thank them. Attend an evening liturgy in your hall. Offer your intentions for your parents. Buy your grandparents some Notre Dame gift/souvenir. Show an interest in one of your profs, as a parent, and ask about his/her family and home experiences. Listen to Cat Stevens: FATHER & SON. Listen to Crosby, Stills and Nash: TEACH YOUR CHILDREN. Listen to Jackson Browne: DADDY'S TUNE.

Khomeini proclaims Iran a republic

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini triumphantly proclaimed Iran an Islamic republic yesterday, announcing that the "yes" votes of millions of Iranians in a referendum had created the nation's first "government of God."

The 78-year-old Shiite Moslem leader, who led the struggle that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime in mid-February, said his countrymen had voted "to establish a government of righteousness and to overthrow and bury the monarchy in the garbage can of history."

Khomeini's victory statement, read by an announcer

over Tehran radio, contrasted with continued concern by the revolutionary authorities over unrest among the nation's large ethnic minority groups.

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, head of the Khomeini-appointed provisional government, warned rebellious turkoman tribesmen in the north eastern city of Gonbad-e-Qabus yesterday that if the bloody week-old fighting there did not cease he would send in government troops tomorrow morning to restore order.

A government spokesman warned, meanwhile, that new trouble was brewing in Arab-populated Khuzestan province. Khomeini said the nation-

wide referendum Friday and Saturday gave "unanimous" approval to an Islamic republic. But this apparently was not meant literally, since early returns over the weekend indicated a small number of Iranians voted against establishing an Islamic republic, which has still not been fully defined.

State radio and television said yesterday preliminary results showed 18 million voted "yes." An estimated 18.7 million had been eligible to vote. Scattered early returns from provincial towns showed 99.7 percent of the voters in favor of an Islamic republic.

As the results were

announced, some motorists in downtown Tehran flashed their headlights to show approval. But most citizens seemed to take the news as a foregone conclusion. A Tehran bazaar merchant told a reporter, "Of course I expected it because it was obvious. This is what the people had a revolution for."

The Moslem religious leader Khomeini had sought to oust the shah because, among other reasons, his Western-style modernization of Iran ran counter to traditional Islamic values.

At one voting booth in a middle-class section of Tehran, support for the republic ran at only about 70 percent, according to officials watching the balloting Saturday.

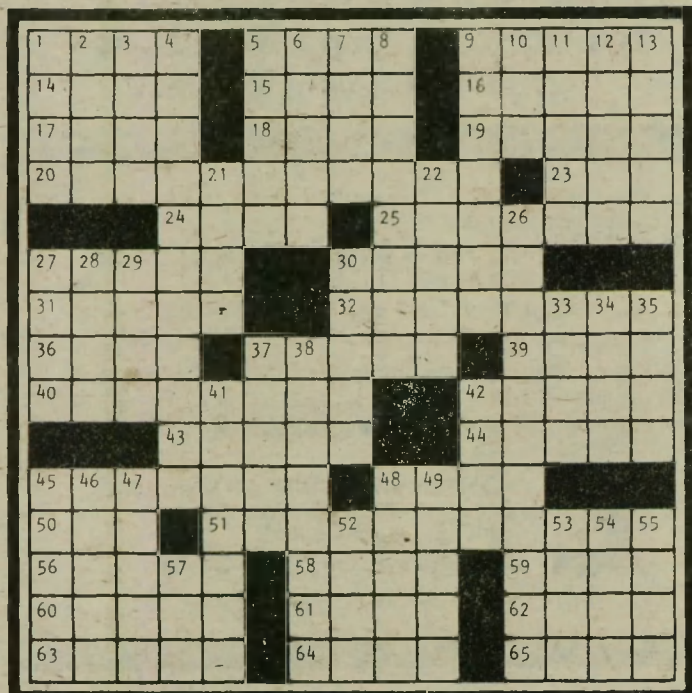
A young woman student there said she voted "no" because she wanted "a simple democratic republic."

"Why does it have to be bound by the word 'Islamic'?" she asked.

Several Iranians interviewed yesterday expressed fear that the Islamic republic would mean turning back the clock in Iran and limiting the freedom of women - notions that Khomeini has tried to dispel with only mixed success.

Some voters complained about having to cast their ballots in full view of revolutionary officials and said registration procedures were erratic.

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Squabble
 - 5 Mr. Hart
 - 9 Amphetamine
 - 14 Formerly Christiania
 - 15 He was: Lat.
 - 16 Betimes
 - 17 Crystal ball user
 - 18 Ancient Irish capital
 - 19 There's nothing like --
 - 20 Get the message
 - 23 Salt
 - 24 Leveret
 - 25 United --
 - 27 Change
 - 30 Independence and
 - 31 Article of food
 - 32 Letter carrier
 - 36 Both: pref.
 - 37 Freshet
 - 39 Silkworm
 - 40 Guffaws
 - 42 Gives temporary possession
 - 43 Garden workers
 - 44 Musical key
 - 45 Baby toys
 - 48 Cat call
 - 50 Friend: Fr.
 - 51 Visible
 - 56 Had a meal
 - 58 Without a chaser
 - 59 Mucilage
 - 60 Kind of rocket
 - 61 He wrote "Rule Britannia"
 - 62 Queen of Heaven
 - 63 McDowall of movies
 - 64 Deprivation
 - 65 Apple archer
 - 13 Textile workers
 - 21 Firm
 - 22 Bisect, in a way
 - 26 Land off the English coast
 - 27 Of grandparents
 - 28 -- bean
 - 29 Ban
 - 30 Attends
 - 33 Using speech
 - 34 Pineapple
 - 35 Bridge position
 - 37 Dutch painter
 - 38 Private
 - 41 Time for a vacation
 - 42 China's neighbor
 - 45 Speeder's trap
 - 46 Friend: Sp.
 - 47 Like a fork
 - 48 Intends
 - 49 Colorado park
 - 52 Wolfe
 - 53 Kind of club
 - 54 Pitch
 - 55 Fresh-water duck
 - 57 Outer limit

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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4/2/79

3/23/79

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Tallarida to head ISA office

The appointment of Fr. Thomas C. Tallarida as director of International Student Affairs at Notre Dame has been announced by Fr. John L. VanWolfe, vice president for Student Affairs. The office provides services and counseling for some 300 students from more than 60 foreign nations at the University.

Formerly directed by the late Fr. Daniel J. O'Neil, the office in LaFortune Student Center has been managed during the last year by Betty Fitterling, who will continue to serve in an advisory capacity under the new director.

Tallarida is currently rector of Zahm Hall and is a former director of Off-Campus Housing and has been active in Campus Ministry and as director of staff services.

The appointment to the new position is effective April 2.

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Over 325 law firms, banks, corporations and government agencies throughout the United States have hired Roosevelt graduates.

Question and answer sessions for prospective applicants will be Wednesday, May 9 at 5:30 P.M. and Saturday, May 19 and June 2 at 10 A.M. For information call 341-3882.

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Please send me information on Roosevelt's Paralegal Program.

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- Fall 1979—September 24-December 14
- Spring 1980—February 11-May 2

Evening Programs

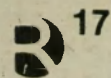
- Fall-Winter—September 11-March 1, 1980
- Spring-Summer—March 11-August 22, 1980

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Sports wrap - up

Hockey team taps Meredith

as next captain at awards banquet

Greg Meredith, a junior from Toronto, was named captain from the 1979-80 Notre Dame hockey team at the annual Blue Line Club banquet Saturday night at the Monogram Room of the ACC.

Meredith, one of three Rhodes scholarship candidates on the team, was also named most valuable player for this past season. He finished second on the team in scoring with 28 goals and 22 assists, and also earned honorable mention on the *Denver Post* all-WCHA team.

Junior Tom Michalek, who served as alternate captain this season, was again elected to that position for next season. The Dearborn, MI native also won the scholar athlete award presented by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley.

Senior Steve Schnieder, this past season's captain, was named the team's top defensive forward. The Babbitt, MN native was also honored with the Notre Dame Blue Line Club's Ed McGauley Award as the team's outstanding senior.

Leading scorer Dave Poulin, a freshman from Mississauga, Ont., was awarded rookie of the year honors. Poulin tied the school's freshman scoring mark (set by John Noble in 1969-70) with 59 points this year.

Sophomore Jeff Brownschidle, who also earned honorable mention in the *Denver Post* balloting, was named the team's top defenseman. Fellow blueliner John Friedmann was awarded the most improved player.

The prestigious John Wittmer Award, given to the player who best exemplifies the disposition of the team's trainer, went to Ted Weltzin.

Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause served as toastmaster for the banquet.

Lacrosse squad powers past Detroit

In lacrosse action at Cartier Field yesterday, Notre Dame defeated the Detroit Lacrosse Club, 9-7. Leading the way for the Irish was Tommy Capotosto, who scored a three goal hat trick. The win raised Notre Dame's record to 3-0. The next match for the Irish is this Wednesday, when they travel to Albion College.

Flowers hits double figures in Pizza Hut Classic

Notre Dame's Bruce Flowers was one of six Eastern all-stars in double figures, helping to lead the East to a 107-92 win in the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic played Saturday in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Flowers, who finished fourth in the balloting conducted by fans across the nation, scored 10 points. Indiana State's Larry Bird scored 17 to lead the East and was selected the game's most valuable player.

Toohey submits handball challenges to benefit Sowder fund

Fr. Bill Toohey has challenged any undergraduate to a best-of-three games in handball, the loser to donate \$50.00 to the Andy Sowder Memorial Fund. Challengers come to Campus Ministry office, 103 Memorial Library.

Watson records win with ease

HILTON HEAD ISLAND S.C. (AP) -- Tom Watson, the leader all the way and his victory never in doubt, needed only a final round of par 71 to win the Heritage Golf Classic by a record score and a comfortable 5-stroke margin Sunday.

Watson claimed the 12th American title of his career, and first of the year, with a 270 total, 14 shots under the listed par on the Harbour Town Golf Links and one better than the record 271 set by Jack Nicklaus in 1975.

Watson's triumph really wasn't challenged. He started the sunny, breezy final round with an all-but-insurmountable 8-shot lead and held a commanding advantage all the way.

Only the size of his winning margin, the chase for Nicklaus' 72-hole scoring record and the race for second place provided any excitement for the big gallery--including Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry--that swarmed through the forests of pines, magnolia and moss-dripping oaks.

Classifieds

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

Notices

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

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

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

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

Student Loans \$20-\$150, 1 percent interest due in 30 days. LaFortune Basement, 11:30-12:30 M-F

Parents: Want a permanent Sat. night babysitter? Good student, \$1 hour, negotiable. 233-1329.

Lost & Found

Lost: March 8 in Engr. Bldg. one SR51 calculator. Reward offered. Call Ron at 3454.

Found--one calculator behind Keenan. Call 7967 to identify

Whoever swapped camel hair coats with me Friday, March 9 at Senior Bar, please call Pat 41-4915.

Lost: one orange road sign from 3A Farley. Reward for information leading to its recovery. Call 6804.

Lost: CANON electronic camera flash. At Nazz before break. Call 8417

For Rent

House for rent. Near campus. 3 bedroom, \$200 a month. Grad students preferred. Call 234-7332

House for rent for summer. 4 bedroom, call 283-6637

For next school year furnished four bedroom house for rent close to Notre Dame. 277-3604.

Rooms for rent, \$40.00 each. Fireplace, rides to school. 3 blocks from golf course. 233-1329 Sept. or June.

House for rent, summer only, close to campus. Excellent condition, will accommodate one to five students. For information call 287-5361 evenings.

Students, 5 bedroom-2 baths available for 1979-1980, \$300 mo. Rent from June 1 through summer \$150 mo. 232-9498, 291-4528.

Room for rent with option to share house. Graduate student preferred. References required. Rent is negotiable. 289-0103 nights.

Wanted

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

PLEASE HELP DESPERATELY NEED 3 Billy Joel tickets. Dan 8252.

1 or 2 bedroom furnished apartment from May to August. Call 219-778-4186 evenings.

Ride needed to anywhere in New England for Easter. Can leave Tuesday noon. Sue 7891.

Need ride to Pittsburgh-Younstown area for Easter break. Can leave Wed. will share \$. Call 2-4367.

\$500.00 Per Week possible as home telephone receptionist for national advertising firm. No experience required--no obligation. A.C.P., Inc., P.O. Drawer 140069, Dallas, TX 75214

Need passenger to Cincl, April 7. Call Judy 7227

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

For Sale

1977 MGB Roadster, 8000 miles, green, AM/FM, perfect condition. 289-1482.

For sale: 1973 Mazda RX3, good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call Terry Dunne at 283-8393.

Playmakers Athletic Footwear and Accessories in Scottsdale Mall is giving all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students a 10% discount on all athletic footwear.

Bradley GT II-'78, 5100 miles, \$6500. Call 283-6765 after 7 pm.

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

"Panasonic FM/AM stereo cassette player/recorder, \$130. Zenit-B camera \$40, beautiful plants and more. 272-1560"

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

DISCO, DISCO! Dancing lessons being given now. Professional instruction taught to guys and gals. Group rates available. Call 234-2862.

Personals

Father "Jacob Israel" for Provincial! I promise lox and bagels on every Sunday.

Tim, Since your birthday is such a great occasion, the laundry service took the day off!

From now on think of me as eggplant P.S. Are listening spaghetti breath.

Dear Lucy: Happy Birthday 10 months early.

For Greg and Gary, Happy Surprise week...

Mark, Happy belated 20th! We wanted to wine and dine you with a pan of lasagna but we couldn't compete with grandmother's worst!

From all your friends, Sherry, Ann

Doug-- My friends still call me Bridget even if yours call you Ted.

Laurion and Poulin-- April Fool's you fools. I hear 302 Pangborn has a little house cleaning to do.

The pseudo-Dionysius was a woman

Vote: Torres McCaughey Saccacio Wagner for NDAA. Working together for you!

ATTENTION ND-SMC! Today is the day to wish Lisa Heinemann a Heinemann a happy 21st birthday!

Me Niehaus, I can't believe it's been two years already! Happy Anniversary, Love always, Mrs. Niehaus

Liz & Jim-- Happy 2nd anniversary to two of our favorite people and one of our favorite couples. Love Michele & Maritza

Julie Hills, My body can't take our late nite talks--although my first visit to church in a long time was fun. Remember the blessing of confession. Love

Cell, Thanks for the memories. Good lick with that X!\$, Kevin next year. The Absentee Landlord

Liz, I'm tired of talking to your roommates--why do wholesome girls need so much sleep? Guess who?

Did you go to Florida with the baseball team...as home plate? You're UMOC material, pal.

RED-HEADS--the red-headed league will have a red-head brunch Sunday April 8 at E-F line in North Dining Hall. Bring your orders for red-headed league T-shirts. Questions? Call 3213

Timothy Tarrence Sullivan, I dill, I woo, I do! Zelda Ray

Thanks to 9-D Grace, especially gustave--Let's do it again!

Smindy You make a mean Champagne Punch! How about making the Manhattans for the contest next weekend? Dudley and Pauler are psyched!

dear 407 Farely Club, ...but you didn't have to call us a**h****!!! affectionately, Invited but not wanted 704 Corby

Terry, Thanks for the dining, dancing and driving; the conversation was still the best. Beth

Steve and Jim, our favorite queer people: Roses are red, Violets are blue, But we'll take carnations How about you? Love from the older woman, D. Head and E. Current.

Hey Fans! Come on gang! Get those memberships in! Tim & Steve

John, I had a great time at both formals! Also, I appreciate the help with my dress; thank goodness it didn't have a zipper! Kim P.S. And, of course, thank you 9-D Grace, home of the 911 Club! It was interesting as always--whose idea was it to invite the cops in for a beer?

Happy belated birthday to a guy who brings sunshine into my life. (Ha! Ha!). Hope you didn't celebrate too much with champagne. Hesburgh

H.C. Denny's Club, Had fun breaking parietals with you--let's give Golden Bear equal time! Renegade and the Golden Bear Fan P.S. Charles, stay away from liquid salt!!

Andy Gibb (alias Mike), Glad to see you had a good time boogin' down Sat. Matt, hope you can make it next time! Guess who?

Panama Red, We'll have to cha-cha again sometime. Next time we will have to play ambulance. Bring Stud, too. A member of the green beer club P.S. The Pope died!!!!

Dear brother Campbell, Please don't tell the folks that I was a bad girl at Guissepies and I won't tell on you either. How come you don't look like the rest of the family? Your beloved sister

Smindy You make a mean Champagne Punch! How about making the Manhattans for the contest next weekend? Dudley and Pauler are psyched!

dear 407 Farely Club, ...but you didn't have to call us a**h****!!! affectionately, Invited but not wanted 704 Corby

In outdoor opener

Tracksters take nine firsts

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

Although their times were hampered some by the lingering effects of a South bend winter, the Notre Dame track team turned in a solid performance in their first outdoor meet of the season, the non-scoring Notre Dame Open, held last Saturday on the brand new all-weather track at Cartier Field.

The Irish took first in nine events, and placed one runner in the top six in all but one of the twenty events contested.

"The meet was very satisfying," commented Irish Head Coach Joe Piane. "The guys really competed well and

turned in some good early season performances."

Chuck Aragon was the only two-time winner for Notre Dame taking the 800 meter run in 1:55.56, and serving on the winning 4 x 400 meter relay team. Jay Miranda, Jacques Eady, and Jim Christian combined with Aragon to win that event in 3:24.56.

In the field events, Tom Ferenc took the top spot in the shot put, with a winning toss of 51 feet, 8 5/8 inches. Ahmad Kazimi led a group of four Notre Dame placers in the triple jump, winning with a leap of 47 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

The Irish swept both of the hurdling events, as Arnie Gough had an easy victory in

the 110-meter highs in 14.53 seconds, and Tim Twardzik won the 400-meter intermediates in 55.66 seconds.

Kris Haines, having completed his football career at Notre Dame, continued his success in track, as he won the

100-meter dash in 10.81 seconds.

In the distance events, Joe Strohman was the winner in 1500-meters in 3:56.08, and Chris Lattig took the 5000-meter race in 14:54.7.

Placing second for Notre Dame were Ed Bomber (10,000-meter run), Jim Christian (400-meters), Jeff Anderson (100-meters), and Perry Stow (pole vault).

Thirds went to George Lang (hammer), Jacques Eady (triple jump), Mike Maney (300-meter steeplechase), Twardzik (110-meter hurdles), Pete Burger (1500-meters), Walter White (200-meters), and Jeff Anderson (long jump).

The next meet for the Irish will be April 7, as they travel to Terre Haute, IN, to face the Sycamores of Indiana State.



Ahmad Kazimi leaped to a win in the triple jump with 47 feet, 11 1/4 inches at the first outdoor meet at home this season.
[Photo by John Macor]

Netters stun Badgers in 6 - 3 upset romp

by Michael Ortman
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame tennis team stunned the highly-touted Badgers of Wisconsin yesterday, upsetting the Big Ten's second-ranked team, 6-3. The Badgers, last season's triregional representative in the NCAA tournament, took two of three doubles matches but could win only one of the six singles competitions against the inspired Irish.

"After we lost to Michigan (last Wednesday), 9-0, we thought we'd be in big trouble," said Irish coach Tom Fallon, "but today we bounced right back. Our kids played very well today and just put everything together."

The Irish, who had lost this year's two previous matches against Big Ten foes (at Ohio State, 8-1, and Michigan, 9-0), won the key sets, taking four of the five three set matches.

Notre Dame's top-seeded Mark Hoyer was the only one to lose in singles competition, falling to Wisconsin's All-American candidate Ken Thomas, 6-4, 6-2. But the Irish took the other five singles matches from the visiting Badgers.

Notre Dame's most convincing win of the afternoon was by sophomore Herb Hopwood. Playing in the number three position, Hopwood defeated Wisconsin's senior co-captain Mark Klingelhoets, 6-4, 7-5. Irish captain Mark Trueblood also won his match in two sets, defeating Dave Pelisek in the number four spot. After winning the first set, Trueblood needed a tie-breaker to take the second set, 7-6.

Irish freshman Tom Hartzell downed Dick Browne in three sets in what proved to be the most exciting match of the day. In the first set, Hartzell won a tie-breaker, 5-2. Browne turned the tables on his opponent in another thrilling set, winning a tie-breaker, 5-3. But Hartzell bounced back in the third and deciding set to take the match, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3,

In other three-set matches, second-seeded Carlton Harris downed Rob White, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, and number six Tom Robison came back to defeat Rusty Muenz, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles competition, Notre Dame's top-ranked team of Hoyer and Harris pulled off a thrilling 7-6, 2-6, 6-3 upset of Wisconsin's top combo of Rhys Tomhas and White, but the Badgers took the other two doubles matches. Ken Thomas and Pelisek crushed Notre Dame's second team of Bob Koval and Trueblood, 6-1, 6-1, and Klingelhoets and Muenz got by Hopwood and Bill Pratt in three sets 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

"We're just taking this win in stride," added Fallon. "We feel very good about it, but we can't jump to the conclusion that we're going to knock-off everybody else."

The Irish netters hope to improve on their 5-6 record when they host Butler on Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. The Irish dumped the Bulldogs last season, 9-0.

Notre Dame 6, Wisconsin 3

SINGLES

- No. 1 - K. Thomas (WI) def. Hoyer, 6-4, 6-2.
- No. 2 - Harris (ND) def. White, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
- No. 3 - Hopwood (ND) def. Klingelhoets, 6-4, 7-5.
- No. 4 - Trueblood (ND) def. Pelisek, 6-4, 7-6.
- No. 5 - Hartzell (ND) def. Browne, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3.
- No. 6 - Rorison (ND) def. Muenz, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

DOUBLES

- No. 1 - Hoyer and Harris (ND) def. R. Thomas and White, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3.
- No. 2 - K. Thomas and Pelisek (WI) def. Koval and Trueblood, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.
- No. 3 - Klingelhoets and Muenz (WI) def. Hopwood and Pratt, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

In N. L. West

Dodgers, Giants powerhouses

The National League's Western Division shapes up as a tooth-and-nail struggle between bitter rivals Los Angeles and San Francisco. The loss of a few vital cogs to last year's pen-drive many leave the big Dodger in the Sky blue, because the Giants have overwhelming starting pitching and a line-up capable of exploding. The Reds are still better than the rest, although age, infirmities and free agency have made them the shortest-lived dynasty in memory. Even if Gaylord Perry gets another twenty-win season out of his venerable wing, the Padres should stumble a bit and join Houston and Atlanta among the division's chaff.

Giants

Three of the four starters (Vida Blue, Bob Knepper and Ed Halicki) were among the top fifteen in ERA; if they get into trouble, Gary Lavelle and Randy Moffitt are at the ready. San Francisco's acquisition of Bill North gives the Jints needed speed, provided he can hit 1260 in the leadoff spot. Mike Ivie, who may become one of the game's top sluggers, has replaced 41-year old Willie McCovey at first base. With .300 hitters Jack Clark and Bill Madlock around, as well as power-hitting Darrell Evans, and confidence instilled by last year's run at the flag, they may have just enough to overhaul the Dodgers.

Dodgers

The Dodgers line-up remains set, a good sign for any team. And, there's no reason to think Steve Garvey, Davey Lopes, Reggie Smith, Ron Cey and the rest of the Angelenos will tail off appreciably. Still, there's the loss of seventeen game winner Tommy John to overcome, as well as the defection of hard-hitting utilityman Lee Lacy to Pittsburgh. Lasorda may be counting too heavily on Andy Messersmith to pick up the slack created by John's void. While this is still one of the game's most solid teams, they may not quite be able to catch those Northern upstarts.

Reds

After a season that saw 3,000 hits and a forty-four game batting streak, Rose is gone; Johnny Bench is no more than a shadow of his old MVP form; Joe Morgan, at 35, comes off a year plagued by ailments and the starting pitching is almost non-existent behind Seaver. Still, the outfield looks strong, being patrolled

Mike Henry



by George Foster, Cesar Geronimo and Ken Griffey, and Dave Concepcion and Dan Driessen are sturdy at shortstop and first base. The abysmal staff, however, should preclude Cincinnati from contending.

Padres

The most familiar sight to Padre fans last year was that of Rollie Fingers entering a tight ballgame, putting out the fire, and helping spur San Diego to their best season. His consistency throughout his career has been awesome. Perry, Randy Jones and young Bob Owchinko comprise a capable nucleus, but the club is too thin in all departments to be a serious threat. Dave Winfield, Jerry Turner and Gene Richards spearhead an aggressive outfield, and Winfield could be due to explode and join the Parkers and Fosters.

Astros

Every year, it seems, we marvel at the young talent on Houston, only to see them do a prompt el fold. It's a team with little power (Bob Watson led the club with 14 homers). A club that cannot rely on too many big innings. Unfortunately, most of the staff, with the exception of strikeout king J.R. Richard and Ken Forsch, will need plenty of runs to work with. If Cesar Cedeno can bounce back, the Astros will have five potential .300 batters (Cedeno, Tery Puhl, Jose Cruz, Watson and agile third baseman Enos Cabell). However, Houston seems destined to fight it out with Atlanta to remain out of the cellar.

Braves

Bob Horner's return to the club will at least give hungry Atlanta fans something to cheer about. Jeff Burroughs is capable of another 23-homer 300 year, and there is some good young talent with Glenn Hubbard at second and Brian Asselstine in the outfield. Age cannot diminish the fanciful flutterings of Nickro's knuckler, either, but everything else points to last place for the plaything of Ted Turner.