

The Observer

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

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1979



The sun sets over Notre Dame as another beautiful spring day concludes. [photo by John Macor]

Guerrillas kill four in apartment raid

NAHARIYH, Israel (AP) - Four Israelis, including two little girls, were killed early yesterday when Palestinian guerrillas launched a pre-dawn raid from the sea and shot their way into an apartment building.

One of the four terrorists was shot and killed by a civilian as the attackers attempted to break into the apartments. A second was killed by Israeli security forces as the guerrillas attempted to flee on the beach and two others were wounded and captured, the army said.

Meanwhile, military officials announced that Israeli naval boats shelled a guerrilla training camp yesterday belonging to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine at Nahr ElBerd, north of Tripoli. Palestinian spokesmen in Beirut, however, said the Israelis shelled a refugee camp in the area. Informed sources in Beirut said three persons died in the shelling.

An army spokesman said the shelling was not related to the terrorist attack, but was in line with Israeli policy of striking all guerrilla targets.

The Israeli dead were 28-year-old Daniel Heron, his daughters, Einat, 4, and Yael, 2, and police Sgt. Eliahu Shahar, 24, one of the first to respond to calls for help. Four Israelis suffered minor wounds.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Front, an Iraqi-backed faction of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, claimed responsibility for the attack in this coastal town of 25,000, about five miles south of the Israeli-Lebanese border.

The attack claimed more lives than any terrorist attack this year and was the seventh border penetration or attempt by raiders who have vowed to sabotage the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

One of the Israelis wounded in the raid, Charlie Shapira, 36, said he was awakened by pounding on his door at about 2 a.m. (7 p.m. EST).

"I got my little revolver and I waited," Shapira said. "First they shot through my door and then they started knocking it down. I let the first terrorist get in and then I shot him."

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Yearlong effort pays off

Reid approves record store proposal

by K. Connelly
Senior Copy Editor

Director of Student Activities John Reid approved Friday a proposal to establish a Student Union Record Store.

The approval marks the end of nearly a year of efforts on the part of Bill Roche, Student Body president, and the Student Union to make albums available to students at low costs in a student-operated

record outlet.

Reid indicated that the reservations he had shared with Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs, over the initial proposal have been eliminated in the current proposal.

Van Wolvlear rejected a proposed store in November of last year because he was concerned about possible security problems that would accompany maintaining an inventory.

In a letter notifying Roche of the decision, Reid indicated that he was confident that since there will be no continuous inventory, there would be no security problems, and no problem with transferring the operation to a Union that could possibly be unwilling or unable to continue the service in coming years.

Reid noted that the proposal is very general and that many specific details need to be

worked out between Student Activities and the Student Union Services Commission which will operate the store.

Curt Hench, Services Commissioner, concurred with Reid's concern over the lack of specificity in the proposal.

"Specifics like the possibility of maintaining a small special inventory of special sale albums and new releases, prices, and management will have to be worked out between Reid, the Steering Committee and myself," Hench noted.

Hench noted that in spite of problems with some individual orders, Fathers and Suns, an Indianapolis record wholesaler, commented that the order they received from the Student Union was the most professionally organized order they had ever handled. Fathers and Suns is the largest distributor in the Midwest.

"Tremendous volume of the sale was what caused the delays and confusion over some orders," Hench said.

"With the record store, the hours will be from 12 to 4 p.m., five days a week, so the volume will be more manageable, since the ordering will be spaced over a longer period of time."

The store will be run essentially the same as the sale, according to Hench. He added, however, that the Services Commission will go out of its way to change the record-keeping so that orders can be processed more quickly.

"The record store should be ready for full operation when the students return in the fall," Hench said.

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Tanzanians seize Ugandan city

JINJA, Uganda (AP) - Tanzanian troops captured Jinja, Uganda's second city and the last stronghold for troops loyal to Idi Amin, before dawn yesterday. Thousands of residents threw flowers and shouted, "We are free, we are free."

There was only minor resistance by a few hundred of the deposed Amin's soldiers.

The Tanzanian force also took control of the vital Owen Falls hydroelectric dam, which supplies all of Uganda's electricity and 15 percent of the power used in neighboring Kenya.

Tanzanian Brig. Gen. Marwe Kambale, whose brigade led the attack on Jinja, toured the town wearing a pair of Western-style .45 caliber six-shooters strapped to his waist.

The Tanzanians, who along with Ugandan exiles captured the capital city of Kampala 14 days ago, are continuing their drive north and east to consolidate the power of provisional President Jusufu Lule's fledgling government.

The Tanzanian forces said there was no sign of Amin, who was last reported in northwestern Uganda near his hometown of Arua from where he could easily flee to neighboring Sudan or Zaire.

The provisional government had feared

Amin's troops would make a bloody last stand at Jinja and attempt to destroy the dam.

The Uganda-Tanzania war began six months ago when Amin's troops invaded a 710-square-mile section of Tanzania. President Julius Nyerere's forces drove the Ugandans out within two weeks and forced them to retreat toward Kampala until the capital was taken.

Jinja, a city of 50,000, lies 50 miles east of Kampala and sits at the point where the Victoria Nile flows out of Lake Victori. The town controls overland supply routes east toward Kenya and the port of Mombasa.

Jinja residents said the city was held in terror for the past two weeks as Amin's men went on a rampage of looting and indiscriminate murder. Some accounts said hundreds of civilians were shot.

The Rev. Henry Lugolobi, an Anglican clergyman, said Amin's forces at the Nile bridge had killed everyone who had tried to flee Jinja during the last week. He said the troops bayoneted Anglican Bishop John Wasirye to death last Monday and threw his body off the Owen Falls Dam.

Tanzanian commanders opened yesterday's

Davis speaks to crowd on NAARPR

by K. Connelly
Senior Copy Editor

Angela Davis spoke to a crowd of approximately 250 in Washington Hall yesterday afternoon on behalf of the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression (NAARPR).

Davis' comments centered on recent developments surrounding affirmative action programs, the Bakke decision and President Jimmy Carter's human rights policy.

Davis began by responding to various criticisms of affirmative action programs. She stated that affirmative action is not a charitable present from the government or a form of welfare.

she said that the \$100,000 that former President Richard Nixon receives yearly is welfare and that Nixon is totally underserving of the money.

She called him one of the worst criminals that this country has produced because he committed crimes against the people.

Davis said that affirmative action is not "special attention." She pointed to Patricia Hearst's presidential pardon as an example of "special atten-

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Study shows TV violence reaches record levels

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Violence in network broadcast weekend television shows aimed at children rose to record levels on ABC and CBS and a near-record on NBC last fall, according to a study released yesterday. The study also found that young people who are heavy television watchers display an exaggerated sense of fear and mistrust of the world they live in. "There is a consistent relationship between fear and the amount of television watched," said Nancy Signorielli, research coordinator for the study. "They (heavy watchers) do perceive the world as much more violent and they are much more fearful." Heavy television watchers were defined as those who tune in more than four hours a day. Violence was defined as "hurting or killing a person or the credible threat of hurting and killing."

Carson, his bosses gather to try to resolve differences

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Johnny Carson, his representatives and his bosses met through the weekend trying to resolve the high-paid star's differences with the NBC television network. NBC spokesman Gene Walsh said that discussions would continue, "but they will be held privately and their content will be regarded as privileged." Carson, host of NBC's popular "Tonight" show, said last week that he hoped to quit on Oct. 1 - Carson's 17th anniversary as host of the money-making show.

Shooting continues in Iran despite declared cease-fire

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Turkish and Kurdish factions declared a cease-fire yesterday after three days of fighting that took a reported 25 lives in the northwestern town of Naghardeh, the government announced. But television reports said shooting broke out again at dark, and that several persons were killed. The government said the cease-fire was reached after religious leaders and government representatives, headed by the west Azerbaijan governor, Gen. Mohammad Mehdi Abasi, met with leaders of the two sides.

Patient lacks patience, holds 10 hostage at clinic

CHICAGO (AP) - A 48-year-old man was held on \$1,000 bond, charged with aggravated assault in connection with a siege at a clinic in which 10 patients and employees were held hostage. No one was harmed. Police said Olmstead Hutcherson was charged Saturday after officers coaxed away from him a 12-gauge shotgun he had taken into the Madison Pulaski Medical Center on the city's north side. Hutcherson, an epileptic, told officers he was angry that he had waited an hour and had not been allowed to see a doctor, police said. Clinic employees told investigators that Hutcherson refused to fill out medical forms, waited an hour, left and returned with the gun.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and mild today, high in the upper 60s. A 50 percent chance of rain and possible thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the low to mid 50s. High in the upper 60s. Southeast winds 10-15 m.p.h. today.

Campus

9:30 AM LECTURE, "government and the media," by David H. Brown, special assistant to the public printer of the U.S., MEM. LIB. LOUNGE

3:30 pm, SOFTBALL, smc vs. st. francis, BOLAND FIELD

4 pm MEETING, American Assoc. of University Professors, UNIV. CLUB

7,9,11 pm, "ban.bi", ENGR. AUD. free

7 pm, LECTURE, by Jose Espinosa, M.D., pro-life advocate, MEM. LIB. AUD.

7:30 pm, FILM, "providence", WASHINGTON HALL, \$1

7:30 p.m.--ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, transfer orientation, LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATER.

smc seniors may pick up their graduation announcements today and tomorrow between 11 am-2 pm, and 6-8 pm in the Lemans lobby.

... Davis

(continued from page 1)

tion." "This disturbs me because I know personally people who deserve to be pardoned because they have committed no crime," Davis asserted.

She explained the case of the Wilmington 10 as an example. Davis said that there exists affidavits from the prosecution witnesses which state that their testimony had been coerced or purchased.

The Wilmington 10 are eight high school youths, a white woman and Ben Chavis, a United Church of Christ minister.

In 1971, Chavis was asked by his church to go to Wilmington, NC, to organize parents and students. The Ku Klux Klan attacked the church where Chavis and the other nine were meeting.

The National Guard was called in to remove the 10 from the church.

They were all charged with arson, and Chavis was handed a 34-year sentence. Although the other nine are on parole, Chavis remains behind bars.

Davis asserts that he is still in prison because if he were to be released, it would be an admission that he was held as a political prisoner, and that political oppression exists in America.

Davis then addressed criticism that affirmative action programs constituted reverse discrimination.

"I find it difficult to believe that we people of color are in a position to do this," Davis said, referring to charges that through affirmative action black persons are discriminating against white persons.

"We people of color are in a worse position politically and economically now than 10 years ago.

She charged that "people high in government have a central role in insuring that the heroics that comes into the country and goes into the black community."

"The situation of young black

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The Observer

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an tostal

The Second Annual "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" Contest has begun! Starting today, and continuing every day through Friday, look in the An Tostal column of the OBSERVER or listen to WSND for the daily clue which will lead to the location of the "Mr. Goodbar" candy wrapper hidden somewhere on the ND-SMC campuses. By collecting the clues and piecing together the information, anyone with a touch of Sherlock Holmes in his blood can discover the location of the "Mr. Goodbar." Answers, including name, phone number, and the specific location of the wrapper should be submitted to the answer box in the Ombudsman office, 2nd floor LaFortune. A drawing from all correct entries will be held at the Irish Wake on Saturday night to determine the winner of a dinner for two. HAPPY HUNTING!! CLUE NO. 1: THE NINTH PRIME NUMBER.

World Record Dodgeball--Come out and join in the attempt to set a world record for the largest dodgeball game ever. The game will start at 5:30 p.m. at Saint Mary's on Gentle Thursday. Call Alvin or Ace at 234-1720 for details.

Frisbee Freestyle Championship. Enter the first An Tostal Freestyle Frisbee Championship Tournament. All entrants must register with Ace at 234-1720 by 6 p.m. on Wednesday. Only 20 teams of two persons each will be signed up. Bring your own Frisbee. Music provided.

"SMC LaTour" Bike Race! For more information and preregistration call Bob at 2197. Bring your bike on Thursday at 6 p.m. It's a 10-mile rally.

Come out to the Towers and watch the football game of the century!! The section football champions from Flanner and Grace pair up and go at it for the Towers Championship at 4 p.m. tomorrow. This new tradition kicks off a celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Tower's construction. Come out and enjoy yourselves and see some good football at this big birthday party.

all JUNIORS and SENIORS-TO-BE,
Who are interested in a position as
OFFICER of the PRE-LAW SOCIETY,
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NY Daily News
The China Syndrome
JACK LEMMON
JANE FONDA
MICHAEL DOUGLAS
Shows 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:50

5 Academy Awards No passes No bargain matinee.
THE DEER HUNTER
Shows at 1:00, 4:15, and 8 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

.....**SENIOR CLASS**.....
BASEBALL ADVENTURE
Sunday, May 13 **WHITE SOX vs K.C.**
Tickets \$11.00 on sale Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
(April 23, 24, 25, 26) 12:30-2 pm
in LaFortune
GOING UP?

Against student complaints

University defends businesses

by Pat Toomey Jr.
Staff Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series dealing with campus businesses.

University-run businesses are an integral part of Notre Dame, as they provide important services and contribute substantial sums to the general fund. But many students complain that these receive their profits from high prices and monopoly protection.

Many student suspicions are the result of misinformation, but others may be grounded in fact. Certainly, way was that University-run businesses are currently operated deserves scrutiny.

Notre Dame runs a wide variety of business enterprises, ranging from the Morris Inn to the football team. For financial reporting purposes, these operations are lumped together

under the term "Auxiliary Enterprises."

Last year, the University reported revenues of \$25 million in Auxiliary Enterprises.

All sources contacted refused to give any specific revenue figures for any University-run businesses.

When Thomas Mason, vice-president for Business Affairs, was asked for more specific figures, he replied "We don't do cost accounting. These figures aren't broken down."

Mason expressed the philosophy that his job is to provide services that students need. When students contact him about starting an on-campus business, he tries to find out what service they want started. If he determines a need for this service, he will see how the University can operate it.

Mason described this philosophy best when he said, "If you want a service, I can help you. But if you want to run a business, then I've got problems."

Mason strongly defended the current system of University businesses. When asked about the lack of competition that these businesses have, Mason answered, "We think that there is competition in town, and besides, the auxiliary services provide important revenue to the general fund."

When students complain about University-run businesses, the bookstore is a frequent target of their criticisms. Many students feel that prices are too high and the service is not that good.

Bro. Conan Moran, bookstore manager, resents this criticism. According to Moran, inflation has made textbook sales a no-profit business. "If it wasn't for our other areas in the store, we would be going into the red," Moran stated.

Discussion with other bookstore managers convinced Moran that all stores face similar problems in textbook sales. At a recent convention, the manager of a major Eastern university bookstore told Moran

he was losing 3 percent on book sales.

Moran cited high labor costs, rising freight costs, and problems in gauging demand as his biggest difficulties with textbooks.

When asked why textbook prices seemed so high, Moran replied, "There is a small quantity of books sold in many texts. This drives costs up."

According to Moran, the sales of souvenirs and other items is crucial to the bookstore's operation. "I feel that we have as good a bookstore as anywhere else. If we didn't have the advantage of being able to sell other items, we couldn't have as good a book department as we now have," Moran said.

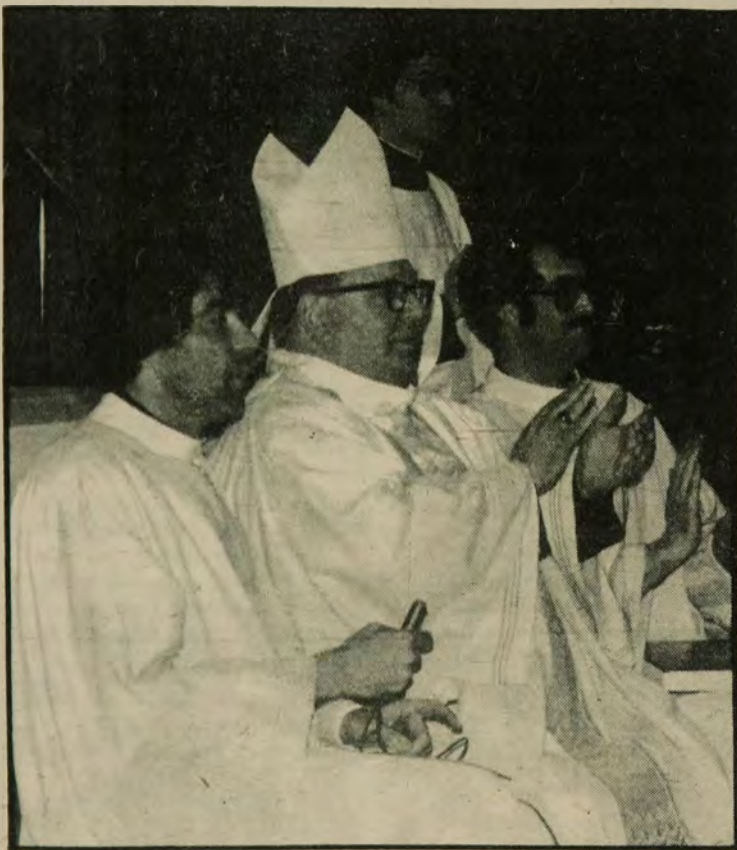
The bookstore's prices for personal items have recently become a topic of controversy. A survey commissioned by then Student Union Director Bill Roche found bookstore prices for a wide variety of personal items much higher than those in stores in South Bend.

Moran agreed that Roche's figures were correct, but he claimed that they were narrow and misleading. Moran was especially upset about the price comparison on aspirin, stating, "We couldn't even buy aspirin at that cost, as it was a loss leader for that store."

Roche agreed that his original study needed to be more broad-based, and he claimed that a more complete study will be undertaken soon. However, Roche disputed Moran's claims, saying, "I think that bookstore prices are extremely high."

Moran did not seem to be too concerned with competition student-run businesses. He stated, "Competition doesn't bother me as a person. The University could get into trouble on sales tax with some of these businesses, though. They'd have to be certified as retail merchants, too. In the long run, we'll all be all right."

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The Archbishop of the Diocese traveled to Notre Dame this past weekend to ordain 7 priests. [photo by John Macor]

New bar manager's age poses no real problems: Schlageter

by Tom Jackman
Senior Staff Reporter

Selected along with General Manager Tom McGrath and club Manager Joe Sherer, junior Business Manager Clare Stack is Senior Bar's first female manager as next year's staff begins operation of the bar this month. Stack is also the only one of the three who is not 21 years old.

Mike Schlageter, current General Manager, clarified the legality of Stack's selection by pointing out that Indiana law allows a person to be 18 to work in a bar as long as he/she is a paid employee and, of course, does not drink any alcohol. Schlageter also pointed out that Stack is not the first under-21 manager. She will reach the legal age in September.

Stack is looking forward to "a lot more activities and different events to try to keep people interested throughout the year," and said that the bar would like to "have a lot to do with Welcome Week, the first week, because kids don't have that much to do then."

She commended this year's staff for "an excellent job" in renovating the building, noting that "they had to rebuild several walls." She also said that the new dance floor was a good idea, and that the only other local bar with one was Goose's Nest.

Sherer expressed hopes for many interior changes next year, none of which, he emphasized, have become final. The proposed changes include enlarging the backyard, changing the upstairs lighting system, upgrading food sales, and re-decorating the main bar and upstairs. Sherer stressed that this year's renovations were just a start, and that the new managers planned to complete any unfinished tasks.

Although he could not be certain about prices for next year, Sherer said he was hoping for \$.40 12-ounce beers, and prices below the present \$1.25 for mixed drinks, which he called, "too steep...a definite rip-off."

Sherer also would like to use the new bandstand more by bringing in more live bands, have more club nights on Mondays and Tuesdays, involve more off-campus students, compile a collage of photos of special events over the fireplace mantel, and, he added, "seniors can expect more 'Happy Hours' after football season...there's a lot of things that go on which Senior Bar could participate in."

All three managers were buoyed by the turnout at Saturday's "Junior Nite," which Sherer called a "great success—a definite experience."

McGrath commented that there will be "an awful lot of special activities and different types of events," and that any interior changes would be "minor, functional type things." He noted that the staff would be returning several days before the opening to work on the bar, without pay, which he said would help instill "more pride in the staff."

Stack pointed out that "the atmosphere is a little more different than other places, since we have four different rooms to be in while other bars usually have just one or two."

She also felt that this year's renovations "have done a lot to improve service," but Sherer

pointed out that managers are always restricted in renovations by two factors: "the budget, which isn't enough to work with, and time."

Sherer and Stack both expressed hopes that eventually enough money will be accumulated to obtain a new building for the bar, but that will not be in the near future.

...Guerrillas

(continued from page 1)

Shapira, a native of Durban, South Africa, said the intruder fell wounded with a pistol in his hand "so I shot him in the head." He said he was helpless as he watched his neighbor Heran plead with his captors to take him hostage and leave his family behind.

"I was scared to shoot at the terrorist holding my neighbor," Shapira said. "I thought if I killed him, the other one would kill the whole family." Shapira was wounded by shrapnel after a hand grenade tossed by one of the fleeing guerrillas landed nearby.

**The Notre Dame Student Players
and
Student Union
Cultural Arts Commission
proudly present**

DOUBLE EXPOSURE

A Comedy by Jack Sharkey

Thurs-Fri., April 19-20 8:00pm Mon-Tues., April 23-24 8:00pm
LaFortune Basement (NAZZ) admission \$1.00

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Open 10 to 10, 7 days a week--277-4242



The Student Union Players are presenting "Double Exposure" in the Nazz. [photo by John Macor]

[continued from page 2]

people is a disaster," she said citing an unemployment rate of 57 percent among young blacks.

She explained that black youth are susceptible to criminal influence because young people have no place to focus their energy and creativity, especially in poor areas populated by blacks where there are no recreational facilities and inadequate schools.

"Crime is a negative manifestation of creativity," Davis maintained.

She claimed that television creates the illusion that black people are doing well while "only a few have been able to slip through the veil of racism."

Davis also expressed disappointment with the present prison system. She said that prisons are not the answer to crime because the institutions do not rehabilitate offenders but rather educate them to be criminals.

Throughout her talk, Davis stressed the importance of education in equalization of blacks

and whites in America.

"There is no such thing as freedom without knowledge," Davis said.

Large numbers of people are underqualified because of inferior educational opportunities, according to Davis. She advocates that compensatory education be a part of affirmative action program to bring individuals of equal potential up to the same level of those who could take advantage of superior educational opportunities.

Davis thought it unfortunate that William Bakke saw his admission to medical school in terms of taking a place away from a minority applicant.

Davis perceives the education problem as primarily an economic equality.

"We should shave a little off the defense budget to make it possible for everyone to attend an institution of higher education if they want to," Davis asserted.

We must fight the mentality that a black victory means a setback for whites," she continued. "Our fate is tied together."

... Davis

Davis quoted an old labor movement slogan, emphasizing the need for cooperation between blacks and whites, "An injury to one is an injury to all."

"we must take action not only because of a moral imperative, but because of the reverberations of black oppression on society as a whole," she said.

As an example of her notion of a common fate, Davis noted that as a result of the struggles of black people, the masses, both black and white, have obtained access to quality education.

In addition, Davis linked the feminist movement with the progress of the civil rights movement by saying that, "racism has historically established the criterion for sexual oppression."

Davis concluded her remarks by inviting those present to join the NAARPR in its work. "We must work for unity across racial lines and political affiliations," she stressed.



"I don't know much about art, but I do know what I like!"

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For the real beer lover.



**ATTENTION
GRADUATING
STUDENTS**

Measurements
will be taken
for

**CAPS
and
GOWNS**

Tuesday
April 24th
and
Wednesday
April 25th
between
9:00 - 4:30
at the

**NOTRE DAME
BOOKSTORE**



These Sorin residents pause during their clean-up effort to pose for an Observer photographer. [photo by John Macor]

Sorin residents clean area around the lakes

by Tim Joyce
Senior Staff Reporter

Residents of Sorin Hall participated in a mass clean-up of the areas adjacent to Saint Joseph's and Saint Mary's lakes Saturday morning in what hall president Bart Henderson termed, "A lot of fun while doing some good."

The Sorin Hall council came up with the idea for the lake clean-up a little over a month ago, according to Henderson. "We wanted to do something for the University--this was easy to set up and was something that everyone in the hall could get involved in," Henderson said.

The areas surrounding the lakes were the focus of the clean-up activities, including the paths around both lakes, the wooded areas, and the shallow parts of the lakes.

Between 35 and 40 residents took part in the project, which began at 9:30 in the morning and lasted until approximately 11:30. Pairs of students walked in the water, throwing bottles, cans, old tires, pieces of metal, and large branches that had fallen into the lake onto the shore. Once on shore, the debris was picked up by the remaining students and put into large plastic bags.

Over 60 bags of garbage were accumulated during the morning, and were immediately picked up by the Maintenance Department. "The Maintenance Department told us that we saved them about \$400 by doing it," Henderson said.

The only reward that the participants received was a party on Green Field Saturday night.

This type of community service project typifies an effort by the hall to become more involved in projects other than just the usual trips and parties. In the past semester and a half, the hall has donated money, time and effort to projects such as Birthline, a non-profit group founded to help unmarried women who are opposed to abortion, raise their babies and

support them.

Another project that the hall has undertaken is to support local, needy families in the holiday seasons. The hall sponsored four families in the Christmas season, donating presents and Christmas dinners to the families. During Easter, the hall made baskets for the children of seven families in addition to donating hams for Easter Dinner.

Despite these activities, the hall has yet to win the Rockne award, which is given each month to the hall that "does the most." "I'd like to win it, but as long as we keep providing activities for the dorm to get involved in--that's the whole purpose," Henderson concluded.

Gebann to perform concert

Horst Gebann, choir conductor and organ teacher at Seminar Marienhohe in Darmstadt, West Germany, will perform an organ concert tonight at 8 p.m. at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, MI.

Gebann received the official title of "merited artist" while living in Rumania, where he spent most of his life. He has been in concert throughout Eastern and Western Europe and has appeared with his choir on television programs in Bucharest. He is especially known for his interpretation of Bach and Reger, and has published several compositions for organ and choir.

Tonight's concert is part of Gebann's third transcontinental tour of America. It will be held in Pioneer Memorial Church on the campus of Andrews University. Admission is \$2.50.

Uncertainty about insurance coverage marks Lammert case

by Tom Hay

It is still uncertain whether or not Notre Dame senior Greg Lammert will be reimbursed by university insurance for damage done to his car by university property while parked on campus.

Lammert's 1972 Dodge Dart Demon was struck by a falling flagpole in the Stepan Center parking lot at about 10 pm on April 5. Heavy winds are believed to have caused the pole to break off and topple over.

The flagpole crushed in the roof of the car and shattered the windshield, although leaving it intact, according to Lammert. He said that damage was estimated to be between one and two thousand dollars by two area garages. One mechanic told him the car "wasn't worth repairing." Lammert said the vehicle is "driveable, but dangerous."

Charles Reddy, the insurance officer for Notre Dame, claims that the incident is not covered by the university's policy. "This is an act of God," said Reddy. "There is no legal liability involved."

Reddy said that the insurance company, Royal Globe Insurance of Fort Wayne, IN, is responsible to pay anything due to university negligence, which does not apply to Lammert's case. "If we are responsible, we'll pay for it," he said.

Ironically enough, the man who must ultimately decide how to handle the "act of God" is Mr. James Christ of the Fort Wayne office. Mr. Christ echoed Reddy's feelings that the accident was an "unpreventable act," and that "there was no negligence on the part of the university." He is sending a representative from Fort Wayne tomorrow to discuss the matter with Lammert, however.

Lammert voiced concern that the claim might be stalled until after he graduates, but Reddy insisted "these things are taken care of promptly. They'll probably tell him Tuesday what the insurance company decides."

If the insurance company chooses not to pay the claim,

Lammert can file suit against the university in small claims court. Lammert said, however, that such action was only a possibility. "We'll just have to wait to see what, if anything, will be done," he remarked.

In the event of a court case, Royal Globe would come to the defense of the university.

Reddy said that the whole matter could have been handled easily if only Lammert had

carried comprehensive insurance coverage on his car. Lammert's auto insurance is limited to liability coverage, and therefore does not pay for damage done to the car itself.

"Comprehensive covers vandalism, theft, and even acts of God," said Reddy. "The insurance company will repay you for damage done to your car. It's the cheapest part of your insurance policy," he added.

College Republicans elect Baan as '79-80 chairman

Andy Baan was elected Chairman of The Notre Dame College Republicans at their Annual Meeting and Elections on Wednesday evening. Baan, a junior, served as Coordinator of the '78 Campaign.

Dave Walker, a junior transfer student and former Chairman of the Lake County (Ill.) College Republicans, was elected vice-chairman. Marc Halsma, a sophomore, was elected secretary and Lynda Wiessle, a freshman, was elected treasurer for the 1979-1980 academic year.

Baan then announced the appointment of junior Paul

Julin as Editor of *Perspective*, the Republican newsletter.

In other business, outgoing Chairman William J. Kerr announced the presentation of four Chairman's Awards for "outstanding contributions to the Notre Dame College Republicans and the senior Republican Party."

Recipients were: Kevin Richardson, a senior, who has served as State College Republican chairman, Club chairman and Club vice-chairman; Carey Ewing, a senior; Mark Dominic, a senior; and Andy Baan, the new chairman.

**Applications are being accepted
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executive coordinator**

apply at the Student Government offices or
call Ellen Dorney at 6922 by Wed April 25th



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**The Student Union
Social Commission**

**will be holding an organizational
meeting Tuesday, April 24
at 7:30 in the Student Union Lobby.**

**Anyone interested
is invited to attend.**



P. O. Box Q

Waste deplorable in any form

Dear Editor,

I just got through reading Diane Wilson's column criticizing Morrissey Hall's "Viking Night." It seemed that Wilson was rather appalled at the "animal mannerisms" and "waste of food."

However, while Wilson was busily being disgusted by a "Viking" student wearing turkey dressing, other "normal" students were casually returning their trays with their turkey dressing untouched.

ed. Am I supposed to assume that good manners make food waste socially acceptable? Wilson made no mention of this deplorable food waste. I, though, do not blame Wilson for this oversight, especially when many forms of food waste are so taken for granted in our society.

Just look at our American society today. Last week it was reported that Americans on the average are now five to ten pounds heavier than what they were twenty years ago. Obesity is fast becoming one of America's major health problems. Americans eat more food than any other group of people on earth today. The real topper has to be the way people are

now actively supporting the production of a product called "gasahol"—a fuel mixture made up of gasoline and alcohol derived from grain. In other words, Americans are actually contemplating taking food, while others are starving, and using it as a fuel for our gas-guzzling automobiles. Is this excusable?

I am not condoning the "Viking Night." Food waste in any form is deplorable. But if seeing a student wearing food and spilling liquids shocks individuals into an awareness about food waste in all forms, then maybe "Viking Night" can be a tough symbolic reminder for all of us.

H.J.M. Jorgensen

Third World: Struggle of a people

Editor's Note: Charlie Kenney is presently in Lima, Peru as part of the Notre Dame LAPEL [Latin American Program for Experiential Learning] program. Reprinted below is a letter from Charlie to a friend here at Notre Dame.

...I find the reality so sad, so harsh at times. One finds here among the middle class—which in Peru is a minority—so little willingness to change, and on the contrary a readiness to struggle and fight hard to maintain their privileges. The conflict between the classes is what some of those "communist" priests talk about, while the good priests talk about peace and love to the owners of the mines, those who live in opulence at the expense and suffering of others; they preach a peace without its necessary foundation of justice, an empty superficial love that has lost all of the biblical meaning that one finds expressed in John: an effective love, based in practice not pretty words (Jn. 4:20-21).

I once thought that the middle class of Peru was very different from the middle class in the U.S., in that the poor are very evident in Peru, while Americans never see those who have suffered and who have been exploited in countries far away in order to make our advanced development possible. I thought it very reasonable that we were only "unconsciously oppressive." There is some truth to that, but I have come to realize something very important: we are unconscious of our exploitation of others only because we have eyes that do not see, ears that do not hear. The blight of misery is there to be seen, and the voice of the blood of our brothers that cries from the land is there to be heard (Gn 4:9-10). Who are the blacks of our nation if not exploited and oppressed people? And the Indians? The Migrant Workers? The Spanish speaking people in the U.S., the poor whites of the rural south, the farmers and miners of Appalachia? Read our history to see what crimes have been committed against these peoples. And look at what we are doing (or not doing) now.

Another very important realization for me is that all of our beliefs, faiths, creeds, and allegiances are necessarily proven in the practice. Words mean nothing, or worse than nothing, if the practice is absent or contradicts their message. Our faith in God and Christ means nothing, or worse is a hypocrisy, if our lives, our practice, are not in the service of our brothers, if we do not love our fellow human creatures. And the demands love makes are great indeed. The importance of the active and effective practice of love is nowhere as clear as it is in the life-teachings of Jesus. All of his words and his works are for us lessons of life. And when he talks of the final judgment, it is not the adorations one has made or the penance one has served to which he refers, but the practice one has lived.

I know that I am preaching and probably seem terribly self-righteous as I take advantage of your good will to read these words. I don't know if I am expressing myself clearly or not, but if you feel comfortable or satisfied with your faith after reading this you haven't understood me well. Because the Christian faith is very disquieting; it both attacks the very foundation of the political and socio-economic structures of our society, and challenges our actions and the way we live our lives—our praxis. It is neither easy, nor comfortable because it challenges our very being. But it is ultimately the source of joy and profound hope in our lives.

...These are not complete thoughts, finished and packaged, but rather what has come to me right now, as a result of six months in Peru, studies of theology, and reflection. I am not a student of theology able to offer well-studied critiques of the scriptures. What I am is a man who firmly believes in man and, unfortunately not so firmly at times, believes in God. I find God in the hearts of the people; in the poor, the humble, the oppressed, in those for whom every day is a heroic struggle and a profound celebration. I find God in the sick, in the prisoners, in the alcoholics, in the children, the mothers, the future. Catechism tells us that God is in all parts, but we must ask ourselves, is God in hearts of those who kill, of those who make slaves—legal or de facto—of their human beings, of those who oppress? What God could it be?

The proof of the faith is in the practice. And it follows that the negation of God—atheism—isn't so much a question of words as it is of acts. Those who truly deny God are those who practice injustice against his people, those who act for justice affirm God, even though it might be unintended...

Charlie Kenney

Poor New Jersey

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--Almost everybody (well, maybe 53 percent of everybody) wants nuclear energy, but nobody wants nuclear waste dumped in his own back yard. Just last week South Carolina refused to accept the waste from the Harrisburg Three Mile Island Plant. Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, who originally agreed that his state would take nuclear sludge, has now changed his mind. And so it goes.

When I queried people about where the stuff should be dumped, the consensus of opinion was New Jersey.

"Why New Jersey?" I asked a New Yorker. "Because New Yorkers always dump everything in New Jersey. We've been doing it for years."

"Trash is one thing," I said, "but nuclear waste is another. I don't think it's nice for people who live in New Jersey to have all that nuclear matter piled on their shores."

"How would they know?" the New Yorker said. "They never go through their trash to see what's been dumped there. We built them the Lincoln Tunnel in exchange for letting us throw anything we wanted into their marshlands. New Jersey owes it to us."

"All you say may be true, but I know people who live in New Jersey, and they're adamant about not wanting other states to put nuclear refuse on their junk piles."

"So we don't tell them," he replied. "We'll throw it out the windows of the Metroliner at night when no one is looking."

"It seems so unfair to the Garden State," I said. "What's unfair? They have legalized gambling in Atlantic City, haven't they? There has to be a trade-off for that."

"I don't follow your line of thinking." "Las Vegas has legalized gambling, and the price they have to pay for that is to put up with atomic tests right outside the city limits. If

you're allowed to build gambling casinos, you should be willing to put with a little fallout."

"I hadn't thought of that. But let us suppose New Jersey says no to accepting any nuclear waste, and even passes a law that anyone dumping it would be fined \$100. What would you do then?"

"They wouldn't dare! New Jersey needs New York. Why do you think they've let us dump our garbage there for so many years? Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against the people who live there, but we have to be practical about this. If states like South Carolina are balking about accepting nuclear sludge, the only place left is across the Hudson River."

I found that Pennsylvanians felt the same way about it as New Yorkers. A man from Philadelphia said, "We've suffered enough in this state. You can't expect us to live with this contaminated material forever."

"Where do you want it to go?" "What's wrong with Trenton?" "But that's the capital of New Jersey!" I protested.

"All right, then Princeton. They were one of the first to come up with the idea of nuclear energy. Let them figure out what to do with the waste."

"That may be true," I said, "but don't you think each state should be responsible for its own sludge?"

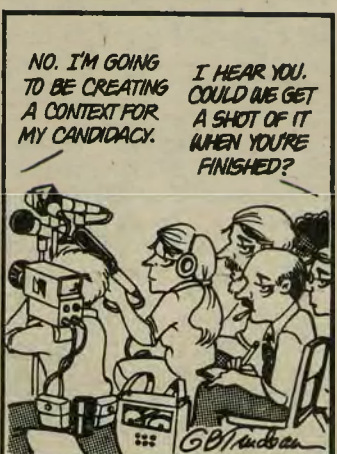
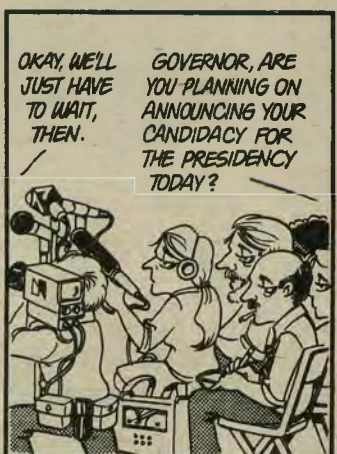
"Not as long as there is New Jersey." In Washington I called the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to ask if it would permit New Jersey to become a dumping ground for the other 49 states' nuclear garbage.

"Only temporarily until we can find a safer graveyard for it."

"But isn't it dangerous?" "Not if you put the nuclear waste in Glad Bags. They last forever."

[c] 1979; Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



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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Billy Joel: Power at the Piano

Mark Perry

Sing us a song, you're the Piano Man

Sing us a song tonight
Well, we're all in the mood for a melody
And you've got us feeling alright

Billy Joel wrote this particular song after his experience playing at a piano bar in Los Angeles in the early 1970's. It became the song that people identify with Joel, and helped launch a career which has blossomed in the last two years.

But "Piano Man" was not the only positive that Joel gained from these early years. Perhaps more importantly, he learned something about pleasing an audience, and that experience was presented onstage at the ACC Friday night. From the opening notes of "The Stranger" at the beginning to his tender rendition of "Souvenir" to close, Joel helped a near-capacity crowd "forget about life for a while."

Pointing out the highlights of this show is extremely difficult, because there were no real low points. Even Joel's weaker songs seemed so much stronger with the great system, superb band, and vocal crowd that Billy had to work with.

Much of the credit for the success of this concert, and Joel's recent albums, has to go to his band. The piano was

the focal point for nearly all the music, but Joel, a former boxer, knows that every great right needs a good left lead, and his band provided a solid set-up for his knockout punch.

The guitar section, featuring David Brown and Russell Javors on electric and acoustic guitars and Doug Stegmeyer on bass, stayed out of the limelight for the most part, but provided some solid backing for Joel's keyboard wizardry.

The other members of the band, Richie Cannata and Liberty DeVitto, added much to the excitement of the evening. Cannata provided some excellent horn work (although his sax solo on "New York State of Mind" was drawn out and rather meaningless), and DeVitto's inspired drumming added power to even some of the slower ballads ("Honesty" for example).

The combination of this fine band with the superb showmanship of Joel helped to present an exciting concert. All the songs that were played seemed to go a little bit beyond their recorded version, adding a little more power to everything they presented.

Joel and the band were at their best on the upbeat songs, although ballads like "Just the Way You Are," "Piano Man," and "New York State of Mind," were also performed with a lot of feeling.

"The Stranger" provided the perfect kickoff for the concert, as Joel emerged at the top of the stage with a single spot, setting up a nightclub type atmosphere, again swinging back to his days at the piano bars. He carried this image throughout the concert, playfully doodling on the piano between songs, and even doing some fine imitations of Paul McCartney and Paul Simon before announcing "we're not going to play that song."

Moments like this helped keep the crowd at ease, and interestingly provided the set-up for most of the strongest (and the most popular) cuts of the evening.

"My Life" was the first song that really got the crowd hopping, and Joel responded with an enthusiastic vocal, adding some feeling to the lyrics that one doesn't get when you hear it on the radio. When he told you to "Go ahead with your own life, leave me alone," you got the feeling that he really meant it.

Another strong song was "Stiletto," which Joel announced as "a love song, if you're a little sick." A few of the roadies added toughness to this tune with some mean handclapping in the background.

Joel really appealed to the crowd on "Big Shot," dedicated to "anybody who woke up with a really bad hangover." It was one of the few

times he managed to venture away from the piano, strutting across the stage and pointing fingers at the college crowd, who could obviously relate to this song.

But the piano man was at his best on two of his encores. "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant" was presented like a story, as Joel faced the crowd and told about two of his friends who couldn't make it work. And clearly the most popular song of the night was "Only the Good Die Young," as Joel tried to appeal to some of the Catholic girls in the audience by singing what has to be the anthem for many of the sex-starved men on this campus.

Most of the crowd refused to leave at this point and were provided with a moving finish to a superb evening. As Joel came out alone, sitting at the piano with a single overhead spot, the smoke from the crowd drifting over his head, and delivering a rendition of "Souvenir," one's mind could drift back to the days back in Los Angeles playing for "bread in my jar," and realize what the life of the entertainer is like. And when Billy reminded you, "Don't take any s--t from anybody," you realized that he certainly didn't give you any.

The Ghost of Washington Hall

This is the first part of a series.

Ed. note: Recurring legends about various mysterious disturbances in Washington Hall have been flying around Notre Dame for over half a century. Perhaps the most conventional explanation for the "ghost" has been the "Gipper's Ghost" version, which connects the spirit with All-American George Gipp, who in 1920 supposedly slept on the Hall's steps the night before contracting his fatal illness. Other unexplained spirits have been attributed either to Brother Cajetan, whose unmelodious peck horn playing was said to haunt the Hall, or to a steeplejack, who in 1886 fell from a lofty Hall construction perch to his death. But besides the traditional reports of galloping horses and unexplained moanings, there are even current witnesses and explanations of Washington Hall spooks.

In truth, however, the first published mention of any ghost appears in the 1921 Dome, where references are made to a ghost becoming "a most talked about thing on campus." The Dome goes on to say, however, that the stories and the spiritual manifestations themselves were only inventions of bored Washingtonites, that the complete story of the ghost phenomenon could not be told because two 1920 residents, Dan Carr and Clarence "Pat" Manion, "never told us how they did it."

Manion, who later became Dean of Notre Dame's law school and a political broadcaster for the "Manion Forum," is presently, in fact, among the last surviving eyewitnesses to the episode. An October 23, 1977 South Bend Tribune article by Charles Davis, which claims that a 1920-21 ghost was a hoax [actually just sounds from a horn Davis himself sounded], has prompted Manion to come forward to refute this and other versions, to set the record straight with his own recollection.

On March 30, 1978 Manion told his story to Philip Hicks, a Notre Dame junior. The resulting hours of conversation were transcribed, filed in the Notre Dame Archives' oral history collection, and edited for the following story.

There's so much confusion and misstatement about the "Ghost of Washington Hall," that we need to put the things down like they truly happened. If this episode is one of the greatest things that ever happened at Notre Dame, and if people want to talk about it, they at least should tell the truth about it. I am about the last person in a position to tell this story, so I have been prevailed upon to describe the true and unforgettable occurrences at Washington Hall 58 years ago.

I think one of the things that we should do to exclude the hearsay of our friend Davis' recollection, and the rest is to outline the geography of the place and to identify the characters, the witnesses by name. Now I myself came to Notre Dame as a law student in September of 1919 and was assigned to a room in Washington Hall. Before this time no one had ever had any association with any kind of an occult thing with reference to the Hall. Eight other people and I (what we called the "scrub faculty") lived there, while both teaching and studying. There were no undergraduate students. We had no prefect. All of us, looking out of our doors, looked out towards the band room, east. The band room was just about twice as big as our rooms were, which were of the aisle type.

So then, first there was Jose Corona, who had been at Notre Dame for a number of years teaching Spanish. He had come from a very wealthy family and his brother was a bishop in Mexico. But they had a revolution in Mexico and Jose's brother was defrocked. So Jose was marooned at Notre Dame. When I came, he occupied the corner room in Washing-

ton Hall on the third floor.

And next to Corona they put two fellows, Dan Carr, a graduate student in Chemistry, and Jimmy Bell, who was teaching penmanship in the "Minims" (or the "Minimums" as we used to call them). He and Carr were assigned to this room with a double deck bed, but they were very incompatible.

Corona first, Carr and Bell next, then came yours truly, Clarence Manion, teaching "Politics" and American History. And for some reason I had a single room, as did Corona. Then right on the other side of me was a man by the name of John Buckley, who, as I, was taking law while teaching something around the University. And John was alone, with a double decker which was never occupied. Then next to Buckley, at the top of the stairway, there was a chap by the name of Jimmy Hayes, one of the key people in this whole episode, a charming young guy. And right across from Hayes, catty-corner, was Johnny Mangan, who later became the University chauffeur. At this time he was not a well-known figure at all, just a good Irishman who would come up and down the stairs, go back and help the Sisters in the laundry, and bring the gossip back and forth. This was all the third floor.

A Brother Maurilius, however, was on the second floor, at the beginning of the stairs. On the other corner of that floor was Joe Casasanta, the musical director and later band director, who with his brother-in-law composed the most beautiful thing, "Notre Dame Our Mother." But then Joe was just a boy playing the guitar.

Well, we were all living very happily over there. The band used to come and practice from five to six at night and blow the roof off and everybody got the hell out. Then things would quiet down afterwards and we'd work. Buckley was close to me and we used to have coffee klatches. Buckley and I

were usually the last people to bed.

Well one night I was sitting very quietly, thumbing through my lectures for the next day. It was midnight. And all of a sudden the horn blew. The sound reverberated from the band room, a perfect B-flat note that would be blown on a coronet. We tested it afterwards, and it was always the same, always clear, always penetrating, and it could be heard anywhere in the Hall. Well, I heard this thing this night and I thought, "My God, there must be someone out there fooling around with the horns," because the band room was there where they stacked the horns. Anyhow, I threw open my door and there was no sound and I suddenly thought that I was imagining things.

The next night at about the same time the horn blew again! This time I heard Buckley's door open and then I opened my door and I said, "John, did you hear that horn?" He said, "Yes, I heard the same thing last night, too! What is it? Who would do this?" We naturally assumed that Casasanta, who was a horn blower, was somehow connected with this. So the next morning Casasanta said that he was really surprised to hear about it, that he had not been responsible. "Oh, we heard nothing." Well, during the succeeding weeks Buckley, Casasanta, and I assumed that this was some sort of an eccentric thing going through the window, or whatever. But the fact that they would do it at that time of the night was surprising.

So Buckley and I had heard it more or less simultaneously. We'd go to the "scrub faculty" table in the main building and we began to talk about the horn. But every other person immediately laughed, "I didn't hear it! Why didn't I hear it?" Corona was a scoffer at the start and Dan Carr thought we were all drinking too much coffee.

To be continued.

... Businesses



Angela Davis spoke at Washington Hall last night. [photo by John Macor]

[continued from page 3]

When asked about competition from a Student Union record store, Moran commented, "Records aren't a big margin item, but there are people on campus who want records. Records are a convenience item, like health and beauty aids."

The Huddle is another University-run business that is highly visible to students, especially with the recent renovations.

According to Huddle Manager Jim Thalecker, the new Deli has been a success. "The Deli is now a major source of revenue for us," Thalecker stated.

The new pizza sales have not done as well, but Thalecker claimed that was because they

have not really been merchandised yet.

Thalecker expressed some concern about competition from Hall Food Sales. "The fact that there is Food Sales hurts, no doubt. I wouldn't mind getting a percentage of those sales," Thalecker stated.

Thalecker was also worried about expansion of food sales. "If they expanded, it would hurt if they get the same item

downstairs instead of cutting across the quad," Thalecker said.

The current system of University-run businesses has both its strengths and its weaknesses. Although it brings in a great deal of revenue, it is frequently not beneficial to the students. This system should be more closely examined so that its defects might be repaired.

Historical Society to meet tonight in O'Shaughnessy

There will be an organizational meeting of the Notre Dame Historical Society tonight at 7 in room 104 of

O'Shaughnessy. New officers will be elected and next year's activities will be discussed. All members are encouraged to attend.

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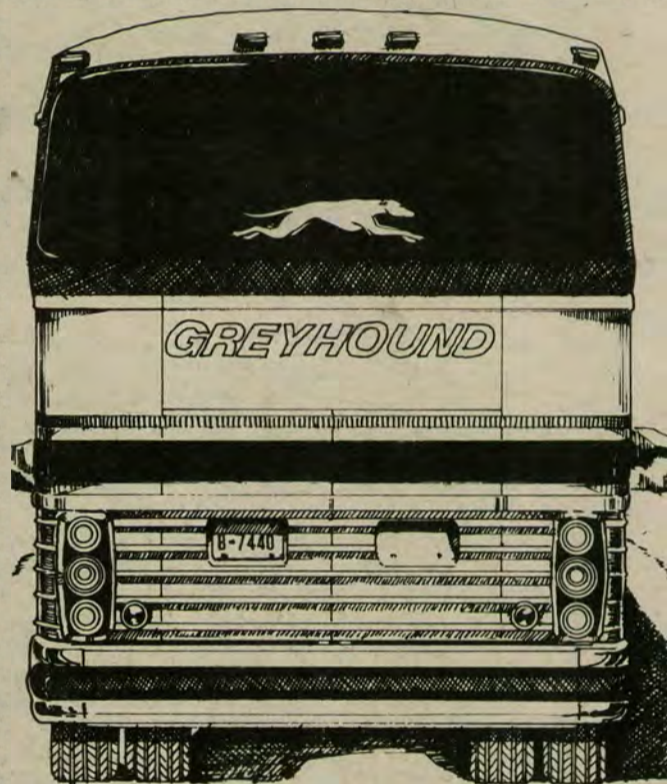
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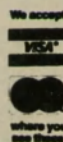
We'll get you out of town and away from the books so you can clear your head. It doesn't cost much and it'll do you a world of good.

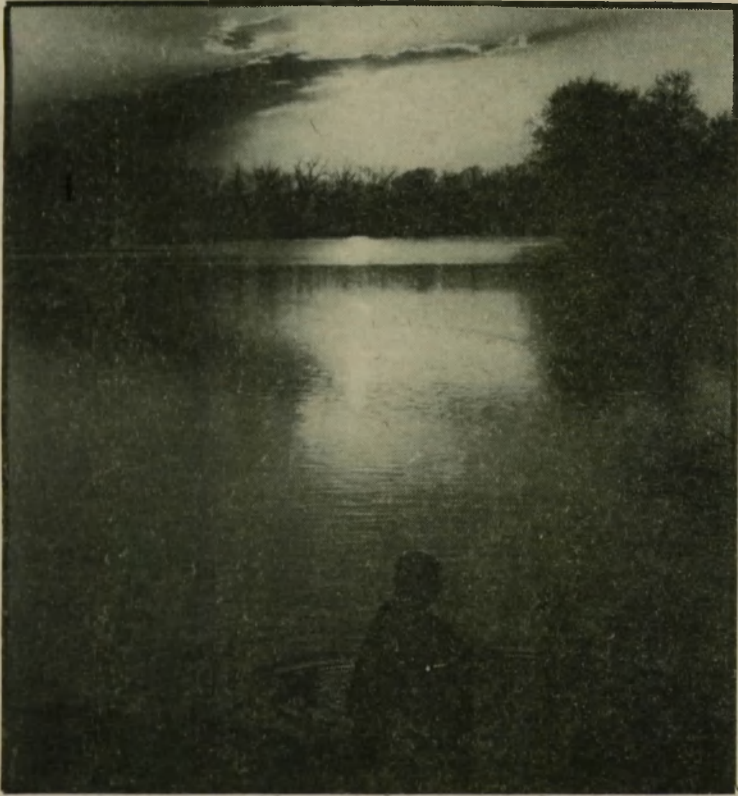
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(Prices subject to change.)

210 W. Monroe 287-6541





Both young and old, sun and water meet for an evening's respite. [photo by John Macor]

Benefiting MD

24 Hour Dance Marathon Ends

by Tom Ahearne

Over 70 tired and aching feet finally made their way to soothing pans of warm water and log-awaited beds yesterday as approximately 35 students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and area high schools

concluded dancing in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon held in Stepan Center.

The marathon, which is one of over 300 held each year to benefit Muscular Dystrophy, raised over \$1200.

The music for the 24 hours of dancing between 10 a.m.

Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday was donated by five bands: Icky Hot, Survivors, Wizards, Revolver and Ryad.

Meals for the dancers were donated by McDonald's, Pizza Hut and a local donut shop. In addition, area businesses donated over 120 individual prizes for contestants which were given away in hourly raffles and scattered contests throughout the 24 hours.

Prizes were also awarded to the dancers who raised the most money and to the best dancing couple. Additionally, a trophy was awarded to Elkhart Memorial High School for raising the most money.

Notre Dame's Angel Flight, which annually collects money for Muscular Dystrophy, in cooperation with Circle K and area DECA clubs, sponsored the marathon.

... Tanzanians

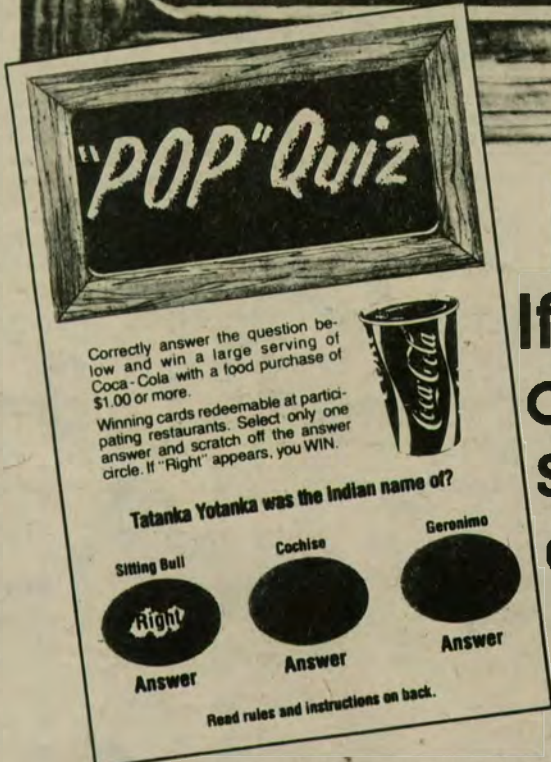
[continued from page 1]

assault with two 30-minute barages. Rockets knocked out a 106mm anti-tank gun manned by Amin's soldiers at the western end of the Nile River bridge.

Several thousand Tanzanian and anti-Amin Ugandan soldiers then marched in columns into the city. All of Amin's soldiers had fled, witnesses said, except for a few who were captured.



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[continued from page 12]

handcuffed the powerful Flyers on just two safeties until his teammates had compiled a lead they would not relinquish.

Kot, who squared his season's mark at 2-2, said he threw "a combination slider and curve" as he struck out five and kept Dayton's big guns off balance all day. "I was getting my curve ball up in the beginning, and I didn't really have my good fastball, so I had to rely primarily on the slurve." A pleased Kelly commented afterwards, "Greg has all the tools to be a fine major college pitcher. He's always in control

out there, no matter what the situation."

Mark Simendinger's two-run single in the sixth was the big Irish blow, plating Henry Valenzuela, who had singled, and Jim Montagano, who reached on an error. Valenzuela, the personable Cuban first sacker, had four hits on the day, while Rick Pullano chipped in with three singles. And, Tim Handrich continued to provide Kelly with stellar relief work as he entered a prickly situation in the last inning of the nightcap and slammed the door on the Flyers. By the time Handrich entered the fray, the Dayton crowd was feeling the effects of

a hot sun and a number of cold ones, and a couple of overebullient supporters attempted to drench rightfielder Dave Bartish with a bucket of ice water. Bartish, whose parents had traveled from Cincinnati to watch the games, had the last laugh as the two ruffians spilled the water before they got to him and Handrich notched the final out.

The opener Friday was a taut struggle won by Notre Dame in extra innings, 3-2. Bob Bartlett, enjoyed his finest outing thus far, stifling his rivals on just five hits and retiring eleven on strikeouts. The sophomore from Shaker Heights, Ohio, was

staked to a 2-0 lead, both runs rallied by Pullano on a sacrifice by Montagano and a ground out by Mike Jamieson. Huntington scratched across a couple of late inning runs to knot it at 2-2. In the eighth, Bartish forced Jamieson, who had singled, and promptly pilfered second. Valenzuela, who swung a torrid stick the entire weekend, laced his second single of the game to score Bartish, and, Bartlett, scenting that first victory, disposed of Huntington quickly in their last turn at bat.

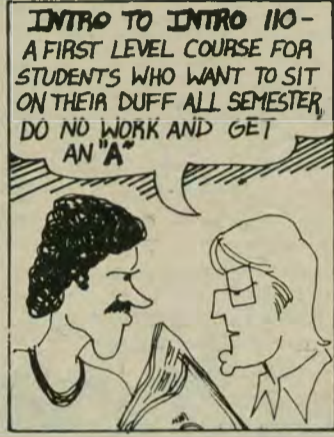
Senior Mark Ladd didn't have it as hard in the nightcap, getting five runs in the second, and he went Bartlett one better by giving up five hits and a solitary run. The big inning began when Jim Montagano reached on an error. Valenzuela laid down a sacrifice, and Voellinger lined a sharp single to left. Tom Caruso, Greg Rodems, Pullano and Jamieson all singled off a pair of beleaguered Huntington hurlers. Ladd was able to coast the rest of the way, but he lost his shutout on an unearned run in the final stanza.

Today, the Irish travel to Bowling Green for a double-header with the hard-hitting Falcons. Then, they'll take part in the gaiety of An Tostal until a double-dip at home Saturday against Cincinnati, followed by two Sunday vs. Xavier.

... 3 of 4

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



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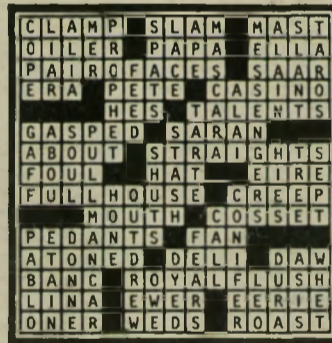
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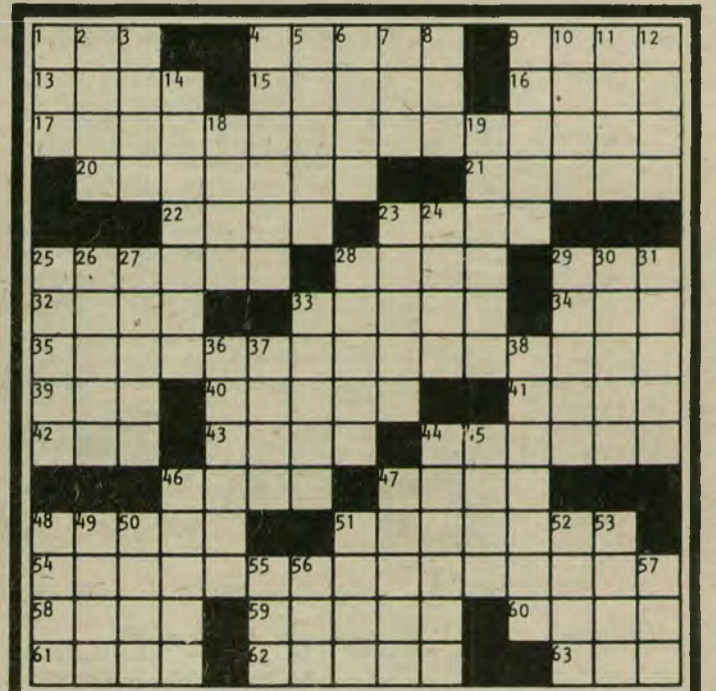
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The Daily Crossword

- | | | | |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 33 Possessive | 59 UFO crea- | 25 Item of |
| 1 Bombast | 34 Letters for | 60 Place for | 26 Answer |
| 4 Potato | 35 Deliver a | 61 Optimistic | 27 Arson, |
| 9 Church part | 36 sad message | 62 Wheels, in | 28 Music or |
| 13 Yale men | 39 Tree | 63 At this | 29 Dancing |
| 15 Musical | 40 Zodiac sign | time | sister |
| instrument | 41 Robt. — | | 30 Regatta |
| 16 Speak | 42 Nautical | DOWN | contestant |
| poorly | chain | 1 Obtain | 31 Studies the |
| 17 Misspoke | 43 Musical | 2 Tsk, tsk! | territory |
| 20 New York | sign | 3 Glossy | 33 Card game |
| feature | 44 Certain | fabric | like bridge |
| 21 Is defeated | beams | 4 First aid | 36 Like a gull |
| 22 Not loco | 46 Enumerate | item | 37 Very, in |
| 23 Shadowbox | 47 Joust | 5 Idler | Paris |
| 25 Hidden | 48 Gloss | 6 Malarial | 38 Wise men |
| 28 Meager | 51 Near grad- | fever | 44 Napery |
| 29 Circle part | uates | 7 Dance or | 45 Touched the |
| 32 Sonora | 54 Own up | trick | ground |
| Indian | 58 Thanks —! | 8 Yoko — | 46 Baseballer |
| | | 9 Noted mer- | Grove |
| | | chant of | 47 Laugh |
| | | old | 48 Wound cover |
| | | 10 And | 49 Entire: |
| | | 11 Positive | comb. form |
| | | 12 Fish-eating | 50 Son of Seth |
| | | birds | 51 Recipe |
| | | 14 Square- | word |
| | | rigger item | 52 Destroy |
| | | 18 Dash | 53 WWII |
| | | 19 Burned | battle site |
| | | bright | 55 Calendar |
| | | 23 Uncouth | abbr. |
| | | ones | 56 Like a fox |
| | | 24 Leaning | 57 In what |
| | | Tower town | way |



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Bruce Flowers led the Butchers, hitting 8 of 11 from the field, in their most recent victory. [photo by John Macor]

Chumps, Butchers play today

Field narrows in bookstore play

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

"It was a perfect day for Bookstore Basketball," commented Leo Latz after the 1979 tournament field narrowed to 64 teams. "The weather was great, the games were exciting and the crowds were larger than ever."

Latz, tournament commissioner of this year's event, which wraps up next Sunday with all scorers behind the ACC, pointed out that while yesterday's competition was good, today's should be even better.

"Absolutely," he stressed. "Things get underway this afternoon at 4 p.m. with a full slate of games at all court sites until 6:30. As the field gets smaller, the games get better."

Featured games this afternoon include Chumps, featuring Tom Sudkamp and Rusty Lisch (Lyons 11 at 6:30) and the Butchers, whose roster lists Bruce Flowers, Kevin Hart and Dave Huffman (Bookstore 10 at 6:30). Strappamasquon and His Combat Wombats, with Pete Holohan and Greg Knafelic, will tip off at 6:30 behind the bookstore while Bill Laimbeer will lead Pope John Paul I into action in an earlier game (Stepan 4 at 4:00).

In what many described as

the day's best Bookstore game, P.F. and The Flyers grabbed an overtime victory from Another Face in the Crowd, 23-21. Paul Flood led the winners with eight points on 21 attempts with Lou Pagley chipping in seven and Mike Morris pulling down ten rebounds. Tim Koegel also tallied seven for the losers.

In other action, Numnuts upset the Nutmeggers, 21-14 as Richard Hughes led all scorers with eight points. Jamie Halbin chipped in six while Tim Ardok contributed eight to the loser's cause. The Nutmeggers were the number three-seeded team in this year's tourney.

In the meantime, the top-ranked Butchers had some trouble with Name Don't Matter, but they managed to pull out a 21-14 win. Bruce Flowers was eight-of-11 for the Butchers with Jamie Gallagher's four points topping the losers boxscore. Chumps, led by Rusty Lisch's eight-for-10 shooting performance, managed to dispose of Jim Jones and the Grateful Dead, 21-11. Tom McLaughlin hit six for Chumps while Jim McFadden's five-of-six performance was tops for Jim Jones.

Pete Holohan and Greg Knafelic combined for ten points to lead Strappamasquon and

His Combat Wombats to a 21-11 win over Col. Boggs Tuesday Nite Club. Holohan also pulled in eight rebounds for the winners while Joe Carey had six for the Tuesday Nite Club.

Bill Laimbeer's 11-for-14 shooting exhibition was enough to lead Pope John Paul I... to a 21-9 win over IKEMUN. The former Irish cager pulled down nine rebounds and teammate Kris Haines dropped in seven points to pace the winners while Terry Barrett's four was the best total for the losers.

Jim Stone's six points and Willie Moore's 10 rebounds paced TB Express II over W.H. Jury, 21-9. Moor also had six points while Rich Flaherty had the same for the Jury. Al Mattaliano pulled down 13 rebounds for the losers.

In other games, Team Cannibus relied on the nine-for-20 shooting of Win Palmer to defeat Sid Viscious... 21-15. Ray Weiss had nine points and 10 rebounds for the losers. Rod Linhares tallied six points and grabbed nine caroms right next door to pace Nite of the Living Dead to a 21-6 win over Wrecked-em. Mike Kelly and Bill Ryan had five each for the Dead while Wrecked-em relied on a balanced boxscore.

Near even record

Irish win 3 of 4 over weekend

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

Last weekend, Notre Dame's baseball team headed east for a pair of twinbills, against tiny Huntington (Ind.) College and a strong Dayton club. After a sweep of the Pilots Friday, strapping righthander Mike

Deasey, looking for his fifth victory without a loss, carried a 3-1 lead vs. the Flyers entering the final frame. But, as a raucous crowd of about 3,000 looked on happily, Deasey faltered and loaded the sacks on back-to-back singles and a free pass. Coach Tom Kelly summoned Marty Vuono from the bullpen, and, to the amazement of the Irish, he was called for a balk as he peered in to get the signal from Dan Voellinger. Kelly protested bitterly, but to no avail, and after the brouhaha the tying run crossed on a ground ball. A shaken Vuono then saw Dayton fill the bags again in the eighth, on a double by Bob Dulka, a walk, and a neat bunt that Mike Chandler beat out for a base hit. With

everyone in the park anticipating a squeeze play, the next batter squared to bunt, but Vuono's delivery sailed over Voellinger's ahead as Dulka danced across home with the game winner.

It would have been easy for the Irish to fold after such a disheartening defeat, as it kept them from surpassing the elusive .500 barrier. Kelly gave freshman Greg Kot the second game assignment, and he experienced such discomfort in his elbow while warming up that it was doubtful he could last more than an inning. But, displaying a mixture of headiness, sharp control and a pitch he described as a "slurve," he

[continued on page 10]

Umpire action - the facts

With all that I've read and heard about the absence of the major league baseball umpires, the whole picture became rather blurred to me. I decided to make a few phone calls and find out exactly what's going on. I spoke with representatives of the Commissioner's office, both league offices, and Mr. Richie Phillips himself, attorney for the umpires. This is the first of a two-part series on the recent action taken by baseball's umpires.

Before we get tangled up in the mess which now exists in the major leagues, let's turn the clock back a few years, to 1977. That year, the umpires as a group, worked out a collective bargaining agreement with the league bosses.

Let's sidestep here for a moment. This collective bargaining agreement is very different from a contract. Each umpire works under the terms of his own individual contract. These contracts are for one or two years--no more. Their collective bargaining agreement is similar to that of the players. It simply spells out the guidelines for individual contract negotiations. That's all.

Now, back to 1977! The agreement which the umpires signed that year is still in effect and runs through 1981. Among other things, it set a minimum salary level (\$17,500 per year for a rookie), a \$50 per diem. (which has since risen to \$53. This is money given to the umpire each day to pay for a room, meals, etc.), first class air travel for each umpire, and, of course, annual salary increases.

So every year the league offices draw up individual contracts for each (based on that

Michael Ortman



agreement), mail them out, and the umps are expected to sign and return them by March 1st. This year, however, things went a little differently. The contracts were never returned. The reason--"We just want more money!"

Last August, you may remember, the umpires staged a one-day walkout. It lasted only one day because a U.S. District Court ordered the umps back to work, citing them for breach of their individual contracts for 1978. When they failed to report to spring training this year, the leagues once again took them to court, but this time the results were different. Since 50 of the 52 umpires were not under contracts (A.L.'s Ted Hendry--didn't know the other's weren't signing, and N.L.'s Paul Pryor--had a two-year package, being the exceptions) they could not be forced back to work. Technically, none of them (except Pryor and Hendry--who, by the way, have since quit their jobs) were employees of the American or National leagues. So really, the umpires aren't on strike. "It's not a strike," asserts their attorney, Richard Phillips, "it's an action."

This brings us to today. The fill-ins that have been in the ballparks for the first three weeks of

[continued on page 11]



The Irish are approaching the .500 mark. [photo by Cate Magennis]