

The Observer

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1979



Spring has finally arrived at du Lac as these Domers relax and enjoy the warm weather. (Photo by Mark Ricca)

Saudi Arabia breaks ties with Egypt

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) - Saudi Arabia decided yesterday to break diplomatic relations with Egypt in compliance with the Baghdad Arab summit decision last month to impose sanctions against the Cairo government the official Saudi news agency reported.

The sanctions are intended to punish President Anwar Sadat for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

The agency said the decision was taken at a Cabinet meeting in Riyadh under Deputy Premier Prince Abdallah bin Abdul Aziz, also commander of the Saudi national guard.

Kuwait announced earlier Monday that it had broken diplomatic relations with Egypt for the same reason.

Prince Abdullah presided at the Cabinet meeting because Crown Prince Fahd, the prime ministers, is abroad. He flew to Spain, reportedly for health reasons, as the Arab League ministers were meeting in Baghdad in March to approve sanctions against Sadat's regime.

Information Minister Mohammed Abdo Yamani said the decision to sever relations with Egypt was taken "because Egypt accepted and planned to exchange diplomatic representation with the Zionist enemy (Israel)."

"Egypt began to establish normal relations with the enemy without taking into consideration the minimum of demands the Arabs had been looking forward to as a basis for a just and comprehensive peace," the minister added.

He said Saudi Arabia "hopes that factors justifying this step

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Congressman John Brademas speaks on Soviet military concerns at local press conference

by John M. McGrath
Senior Staff Reporter

In his first press conference since returning from a trip to the Soviet Union, Third District Congressman John Brademas told reporters yesterday, "In my judgement, there cannot be long-run trust and stability between the U.S. and the Soviet Union until they end their overwhelming secrecy, especially on the details of the Soviet military budget. This continuing secrecy... is the principal reason why Americans are insisting on effective verification of any SALT agreement."

Brademas, House Majority Whip, returned Sunday night

from an eight-day official mission to the U.S.S.R. as leader of a bipartisan group of seventeen congressmen. During their stay, the members of the delegation conferred with delegates from the Supreme Soviet as well as with Alexei Kosygin, Chairman of the U.S.S.R. Council of ministers.

"The overriding objective of the Soviet Union right now, in terms of U.S.-Soviet relations, is the speedy approval of the SALT agreement," Brademas noted. "I made it very clear, however, that there would be the broadest possible debate in our country on SALT, before a final decision is reached."

The South Bend Democrat

also said that the Soviets are seriously concerned about the recent improved relations between the U.S. and Communist China.

"One of the themes that ran through all of the statements of the Soviets was their very strong hostility to the People's Republic of China," Brademas observed. "While the Soviets do not object of our having resumed diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China, they are bitterly opposed to any closer ties with the Chinese, whom the regard as a military threat."

"Everywhere we went in the Soviet Union, we found the most bitter, paranoid criticism of the Chinese," Brademas noted.

On the subject of recent proposals to reinstate the military draft, Brademas noted, "Committees are looking at various proposals, but there is nothing moving through the Congress right now that would represent any major change in the present system of manning...our armed services."

"It's too early to say (what action will be taken on draft proposals), but I did meet the other day with the Secretary of the Army and he very strongly opposes a return to the draft," Brademas said.

Brademas also reported on the prospects of Congressional approval of President Carter's proposed windfall profits tax on American Oil companies.

"I think the chances of it moving through the House are encouraging," Brademas said. "But I foresee more difficulty in passing that legislation in the Senate. I'm surprised, though, to see a lot of Republicans who support the tax."

Brademas also noted that, during his stay in Russia, he notices an apparent resurgence of interest in religion.

"There's been a kind of falling away on the part of some young people from the official doctrine of Communism; it does

not give enough spiritually, intellectually, and morally, to young people...and that's one of the reasons that explains this increased interest in religion," Brademas observed.

"You've got to understand, however, that if you are a young person in the Soviet Union, and you go to church, you are, in effect, throwing a very heavy blanket over your entire life -- over your career, and your prospects for advancement," he added.

In response to reporter's questions, Brademas listed the biggest accomplishments of the current Congress as focusing the attention of the country on the energy situation, getting congressional oversight committees underway, cutting down on some departmental appropriations, and taking a deeper look at the President's budget requests.

All indications suggest a nuclear weapons treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Carter returned to work amid indications there might be an announcement by week's end of a treaty with the Soviet Union to limit strategic nuclear weapons.

But White House and State Department officials said the long-expected arms accord was not yet wrapped up.

These officials, who declined to be identified, said the Russians would like to have all major issues settled before announcing a summit meeting between Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

"There are things that are of substance still undecided," one official said.

The U.S. position is that if there is general agreement on the major treaty provisions, Carter and Brezhnev could apply some of the finishing touches at the summit in late May.

But, in any event, at least one more session between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly

F. Dobrynin is expected--and the date for that is still not set.

In a speech to the National Academy of Sciences here, President Carter called on science professionals "to help shape an educated public debate" on SALT.

Noting that many of the issues involved "are very complex technically" he said, "The participation of scientists will be crucial."

Touching on one key issue without elaborating, Carter said: "If science gave us nuclear weapons, it is no less true that science has given us the extraordinary means of verifying compliance with treaties governing those weapons."

In more general terms, the president told his scientific audience: "SALT II will reduce the risk of nuclear war by lowering levels of strategic arms, constraining development of new weapons systems, and contributing to a more stable political relationship with the Soviet Union."

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Crew coaches discover body in Saint Joseph River

by Michael Lewis
Executive News Editor

The body of a 50 to 60 year old woman was found in the St. Joe river yesterday, about 100 yards west of the Bittersweet road bridge.

Clete Graham and Joann Gormley, coaches of the Notre Dame men's and women's rowing teams, discovered the body at 7:05 a.m. yesterday during morning practice. They tied a rope around the body, towed it back to the team's base, and notified the police.

Graham said the police arrived about 10 minutes after he called. The body was then taken to St. Joseph Hospital for an autopsy.

"At first I didn't think it was a body," Graham said. "It was so white it looked like a plaster mannequin."

- St. Joseph County Coroner Dr. Stanley M. Koscielski said the woman was between 50 and 60 years of age, and died of an "apparent drowning." He estimated that the body has been in the river for about a month.

He was not able to positively identify the body, except to say that the woman "was probably from Elkhart," since no missing persons have been reported recently in South Bend. Dental studies, x-rays and missing person lists are being used in the identification effort.

Koscielski and the St. Joe County Sheriff's office are continuing their investigations.

NRC officials suggest limited Nuke plant shutdown

WASHINGTON (AP)--Nuclear power plants built by the firm that constructed the Three Mile Island plant are hard to control and should be shut down until their safety can be assured, key staff officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission suggested yesterday. NRC Chairman Joseph M. Hendrie said the commission would decide today or tomorrow whether a temporary shutdown of the plants, built by Babcock & Wilcox, should be ordered. The plants in question are similar to the stricken Three Mile Island plant and contain features that make them "sensitive" to malfunctions, NRC staff officials said in a briefing for commissioners.

Billy Carter on alcohol: 'I gave up my best friend'

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)--Billy Carter, one of America's most famous beer drinkers, admitted yesterday that he is an alcoholic. He added that swearing off alcohol was like giving up "one of my best friends." "The toughest part was when I made up my mind never to drink again - God knows I gave up one of my best friends," President Carter's brother said at a news conference at the U.S. Navy's regional medical center. Carter, sporting a new mustache, said he lost about 10 pounds, quit smoking and felt great after seven weeks at the hospital's famous Alcohol Rehabilitation Service. He said he hopes to be released this weekend.

Flooding in Minnesota and Mississippi worsens

(AP)--Weary volunteers worked in incessant rains yesterday to fight back the Red River, which rose to its highest point this century at East Grand Forks, MN. More rain also bode more trouble for Columbia, Miss., on the Pearl River, where half the town's 7,500 residents have been homeless for several days, waiting for the flooding river to recede. More than 2 inches had fallen since Sunday, and the National Weather Service had predicted 3 or more inches could send the river back up again.

Weather

Periods of rain and a chance of thundershowers today. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 70.

An Tostal extended weather

Thursday through Saturday: mild with a chance of showers Thursday. Turning a little cooler Friday and Saturday. Lows mostly in the 50s Thursday, 40s Friday and Saturday. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s Thursday. Cooling to around 60 this weekend.

Campus

3:30 pm--MINI-COURSE, computer graphics, 115 MATH BLDG.

4:30 pm--SEMINAR, "cholesterol & the acth action: a review of the mechanisms of acth actions & its present state of understanding," prof. frank ungar, 278 GALVIN

7 pm--SEMINAR, "seminar on abortion," LEWIS HALL REC ROOM

7 & 9:30 pm--FILM, "king lear," the peter brook production of shakespeare's play, A-V THEATRE CCE

7, 9:15 & 11:30 pm--FILM, "madame rosa," ENG. AUD., \$1

8 pm--VARIETY SHOW, "an evening for the children," spon. by smc & charity, ANG. ATH. FAC., donations \$1 and \$2.50

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

Cambodian refugees flee to sanctuary through southern frontier in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -- Fifty thousand Cambodians fleeing a major Vietnamese offensive in their own country trekked south along the frontier, inside Thailand, apparently on their way to sanctuary in the rugged mountains of southwestern Cambodia,

... Arabs

[continued from page 1] would be removed so that relations could be restored between the two brotherly countries."

Arab diplomatic sources said all 19 Arab League members that participated in the anti-Sadat Baghdad meeting would take similar action soon.

Reports from Cairo said Sadat had ordered his government to take "parallel measures" if Arab countries broke off relations with Egypt.

... SALT

[continued from page 1]

Vance and Dobrynin have been meeting regularly over the past few weeks on major sticking points. These have included a definition of new missile systems and methods of assuring verification of terms of the treaty.

The accord would limit U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles through 1985. It has been in negotiation for seven years and seemingly on the verge of completion for 18 months.

Carter, returning from an 11-day vacation, scheduled a number of public appearances this week. White House press secretary Jody Powell said the president would concentrate on SALT in a speech Wednesday in New York to the American Newspaper Publishers Association. But Powell ruled out any announcement of a SALT II treaty on that occasion.

State Department sources said last week--while Carter was still relaxing in Georgia--that there is a chance for an announcement by the end of this week.

The Observer

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newsman at the scene said yesterday.

The large number of refugees, as well as victory claims by the new pro-Vietnam Cambodian regime of President Heng Samrin, indicated the forces of toppled pro-China Premier Pol Pot were suffering heavy losses in western Cambodia.

Vietnam, apparently eager to end the costly conflict it initiated with a Christmas Day invasion of Cambodia, began a major offensive last month to wipe out the Pol Pot guerrillas in western Cambodia before the rainy season starts.

Thai military sources in Bang-

kok and at the frontier said Soviet and Cuban military advisers were operating with the Vietnamese, a claim that has been made repeatedly by the Pol Pot media.

A reliable Western source said that although he had no first-hand evidence to substantiate the report, there was "extensive circumstantial evidence" that Russians and possibly Cubans were involved in Cambodia. The source speculated that any foreign experts probably would be helping the Vietnamese maintain its 150,000-man fighting force in Cambodia.

applications are BEING accepted
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**** - Kathleen Carroll
NY Daily News

the China Syndrome
JACK LEMMON
JANE FONDA
MICHAEL DOUGLAS

Shows 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:50

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Tues. April 24th 'Double Exposure' 8 pm
Nazz

Wed. April 25th Irish Pub/Carnival

Thurs. April 26th Irish Pub/Mr. Campus

Fri. April 27th An Tostal activities

Sat. April 28th An Tostal activities

Sun. April 29th An Tostal activities

Student businesses cause controversy

Editor's Note: This story is the second in a three-part series dealing with campus businesses. Yesterday's article dealt with University-run businesses, and today's story examines businesses run by students. Tomorrow's final installment will provide an overview of the entire question of businesses at Notre Dame.

by Pat Toomey Jr.
Staff Reporter

Student-run businesses have been a center of controversy in recent months, as attempts to expand these businesses have met strong opposition from University officials.

Currently, the only continuous student-run businesses are the Student Union, Hall Food Sales, the birthday cake concession, and Flanner Records (Which is closing at the end of the semester). Many other businesses, such as football concession stands, are run as "one-shot" events.

In order to get any merchandising activities approved, a student must follow two steps. He must first submit a plan to the Student Union Services Commissioner, Curt Hench. If the idea is approved by the Student Union, it must then be approved by John Reid, Student Activities director.

According to Reid, "Merchandising is understood to be any kind of activity providing a service or a product that involves an exchange of funds. The attempt is to limit that activity, and priority is given to groups over individuals in order to spread out the benefits."

When asked why student business need to be regulated, Reid responded, "We restrict because of the sheer volume of requests to merchandise on campus, and we need to screen

them out. We also want to make sure there is a need or demand for their products."

Reid has been a key figure in the recent dispute over the sale of non-food items in Hall Food Sales. The controversy arose when the administration discovered that Flanner Food Sales was violating University policy by selling magazines.

The University ordered Flanner and four other dorms offering non-food items to stop selling these products. This action brought a strong protest from food sales managers, and a compromise proposal from Student Body President Bill Roche. Under Roche's proposal, halls could sell ten non-food items from a list of 25 items approved by the University.

This proposal must be approved by Reid in order to be implemented. Reid refused to comment on it. "I am going to meet with the committee that drew it up on Thursday, and I don't want to make any prejudicial remarks," Reid stated.

Reid expressed hope that he would make a decision by Friday, or by Monday at the latest.

In the past, Reid had expressed strong opposition to the expansion of food sales operations. "The philosophy is that there isn't supposed to be a duplication of services already offered. Getting into other items leads to a hall mini-grocery, which is not their purpose," Reid asserted.

Don Ciancio, Flanner Hall president, objected strongly to this philosophy. He stated: "I don't think that they should dictate what we should do. They're worried about mini-groceries, but we're too small to do that."

Ciancio also feels that students get more direct benefits when their hall makes money

than when the University makes money. "We can't feel the benefits directly through the University the way we do now in Flanner," Ciancio said.

Flanner Records is another student-run business that ran into trouble with the administration.

Flanner Records has been selling records to students through an order system for eight years. At the end of this semester, it will be shut down by order of the University.

According to co-owner George Molitor, the store ran into difficulties soon after he acquired it for \$1000 in the spring of 1977. "When I returned in the fall, Bro. Benesh (then Student Activities director) asked me to come in and talk. Benesh allowed me to operate for two years to keep from taking a financial bath," Molitor stated.

When asked why the operation was stopped, Molitor replied, "Bro. Benesh gave no reason for it in the letter which shut us down, but he told me in a conversation that it was competing with the bookstore."

'I thought I'd be able to sell the business, but now I'll barely break even.'

Molitor expressed bitterness over the decision. "It was totally arbitrary. I thought I'd be able to sell the business, but now I'll barely break even."

Molitor found the present regulations on student-run businesses excessive. "I think that students should be able to run almost any business they want. Since students have to study, too, their businesses

won't be that large," Molitor commented.

Administration officials expressed sentiments very different than Molitor's and Ciancio's. Bro. Kieran Ryan, asst. vice-president for Business Affairs, was especially vehement in his criticisms of student businesses.

When asked for his position on the recent food sales controversy, Ryan responded, "Although food sales already exist, I don't think that they should."

In fact, Ryan was opposed to student merchandising in general. "Students are here to study, not to run businesses," Ryan said.

Thomas Mason, vice-president for Business Affairs, was also opposed to most student businesses, although his criticisms were not as harsh.

Some aspects of food sales bother Mason, but he does not want them shut down. "Insurance companies frequently cite food sales in their reports. I am also concerned about sanitary questions," Mason stated.

When asked why the number of student businesses must be regulated, Mason replied, "When there's a lot of businesses, you need more monitoring and control. Sometimes the University can be left being responsible when things fall apart." Mason was unable to name an instance where this occurred, however.

Mason wondered why students wanted to run businesses. "Why do they want to be bothered?" he asked.

Currently, student businesses are under tight control, and it is doubtful that this policy will be changed in the near future. Although this system may help protect the University and students from unscrupulous businesses, it also seems to stifle student initiative.

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and
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Tuesday

April 24th

and

Wednesday

April 25th

between

9:00 - 4:30

at the

NOTRE DAME
BOOKSTORE

D.C. Club holds meeting

The Washington, D.C. Area Club will hold a mandatory meeting for all members tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley. Nomination and election of officers for next year

will take place, along with consideration of some constitutional changes. ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND!!!! Anyone interested in running for office should call Jane Kirby at 6804.

Arts & Letters cards

The following departments in the college of Arts & Letters will distribute their remaining check-marked cards on Wednesday, April 25, in Stepan Center beginning at 8:30 a.m.:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| American Studies | Music |
| Art | Philosophy |
| Arts & Letters Non-departmental | Psychology |
| Computer Applications | Sociology/Anthropology |
| Economics | Theology |
| English | Speech & Drama |
| Modern Languages | |

SENIOR CLASS BASEBALL ADVENTURE

Sunday, May 13

White Sox vs. K.C. TICKETS \$11.00

on sale Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday

(April 24, 25, 26) 12:30-2 pm in LaFortune



an tOstal

Kick-off

An Tostal kicks off this afternoon at 4 p.m. with an outdoor party at Lee's--All you can drink. Prizes, rib eating contests and chugging events will be featured. Be there!

Looking for Mr. Goodbar

Clue #2: "He's Number One."

UMOC

Ugly Man on Campus, the annual event to determine the ugliest man or woman on the ND-SMC campuses, is in full swing now. Voting will be conducted in the dining halls tomorrow thru Friday according to UMOC chairman, Steve Dyer.

The proceeds will again go to supporting Sister Marita's Primary Day School in South Bend.

The winner of the UMOC contest will be announced at the Irish Wake in Stepan Center, on Saturday night. "Orest", last year's ugly man, will be the master of ceremonies.

Road Rally

Yes, it's good news for all you up-and-coming race drivers because the An Tostal Road Rally will commence once again on Sunny Saturday at 9 a.m. A maximum of 100 contestants will solve clues for directions and answer questions along the route. Bring a wheeled vehicle (no hovercrafts, please), a pen, gas, and as many navigators as you can stand. Unfortunately, we couldn't get Mario Andretti to be honorary starter, but if you have any questions, call Ann at 3701, or Jim at 287-5726.



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Sex Is Only Part of It

Fr. Toobey

They wanted to talk about sex. So we did. And because a recent news report did not adequately convey what I was trying to say, let me repeat the

point: There needs to be a consistency between what we say to one another (verbally and non-verbally) and what is, in fact, the truth about our relationship.

Non-verbal communication, our gestures with one another, do not create the relationship, they express it. And what we "say" in this fashion needs to be true. That's the point: and that's the reason there is a problem with

pre-marital sex. The Christian tradition wisely acknowledges that sexual union is body-language communicating a most specific message. For the majority of persons, it says: "I am

yours; we are bound to one another, without limitation or conditions; I love you forever; through our physical union I speak my total love for you." Now, this is the language of Christian

marriage. The physical expression, the non-verbal communication, is meant to follow upon the clear establishment of the fact of that bond through public and sacramental celebration.

The problem of pre-marital coitus is the problem of inconsistency, the problem of a breakdown in communication: what two people are saying, non-verbally, is not actually true. Of course, it's closer to being true for the

engaged couple than for two people simply using each other for gratification, with no basis of friendship. Thus, though there is a gap between reality and gesture in both cases, the failure and culpability is much greater in the second instance.

Having said this, by way of clarification (and agreeing that there is need for much more discussion on this issue), let me move on to a topic that is

even more fundamental: the question of heterosexual relationships, basic contact and friendship with persons of the opposite sex.

The alarming thing is the fact that many do not seem to be aware of the critical importance of these relationships for normal growth and personality development. It is all but

indispensable for human maturation that young adults have the benefit of numerous heterosexual relationships that are prolonged, personal and informal.

There is no option here. One does not decide to exclude these positive growth-producing, defensiveness-reducing, relationships with a diversity of persons of the opposite sex without, by that very fact, deciding to short-change human growth.

We simply cannot normally develop as mature persons by cutting off one-half of the human race. Without these numerous enriching experiences, one is inclined to stereotype the

opposite sex, treat them more as objects to be avoided (oftentimes because they threaten our insecurity) than as persons to relate to and cherish after the example of Christ.

That's why it is so lamentable to have seen countless students go through four years without these healthy, maturing relationships. One aches especially for the more shy, quieter student, who is meant to benefit from contacts and friendships

with many others; but who, more often than not, sits at home on a Friday or Saturday night, or gets buried in studies, hoping to survive another lonely weekend.

There are many signs in this community that document the fact that we have here a tragic absence of adequate familiarity about persons of the opposite sex. One needs to note the fact and sympathize with the problem; but also recognize that the

developmental challenge certainly isn't met through means such as dormitory gossip, meditation on *Playboy* centerfolds or the investigation of ABC television sit-coms.

No young adult will know much about a person of the opposite sex, even if going steady, as long as he or she is deprived of prolonged and rather intimate, informal contact with many. A young man, for example, needs to know that woman is much, much more than an erotic machine. But until he has the experience of

sharing his daily life with a variety of young women, *Playboy* and other "fonts of wisdom" are liable to lead him to believe that "if you know one type of woman you've mastered them all."

Perceptive hall staff personnel and significant numbers of students recognize the problem, and wish to explore every possible means of affording opportunities for these healthy, growth-producing inter-relationships. In this context, questions about parietals, variations in dorm arrangements, imaginative social activities, etc., become extremely important and pertinent.

But all of this remains secondary to the adoption of a basic attitude: The willingness of an individual to take the risk to go outside of himself to meet new people; taking the initiative to

introduce oneself in a classroom or dining hall; becoming involved in various extracurricular activities where one can mix and establish authentic friendships with persons of the opposite sex.

All of this can be scary to many young adults. Indeed, it can be threatening to any of us. There is risk involved. We all fear becoming vulnerable through our approach in friendship to "the mysterious other"

But, paradoxically, it is only through that type of gamble that one grows and becomes the richly-endowed person God has challenged us to be.

'Developing in the Nazz: a few Positive and a Negative for Double Exposure'

by Mark Rust

Tonight is the last night of "Double Exposure," the latest Student Player offering. The play, which is staged in the Nazz, is technically well-done and has generally been well received by full-house audiences during its first three showings, a tribute to both the acting and the friendly atmosphere of the LaFortune basement's coffee-house. The play, however, suffers from the attempts made by its author, Jack Sharkey, to make every line funny, and in this sense the comedy in "Double Exposure" suffers from over-exposure.

'The play, which is staged in the Nazz, is technically well-done and has generally been well received...'

The Nazz, by the way, can be a very pleasant place to stage a play, particularly this type of light production. When the set lies in the middle of the room, as it has in the past, the small size of the basement is evident as "cramped quarters." But when the set is moved to the south wall in "Double Exposure" the room takes on the quality of the "friendly confines." Reed King, director, used this to his advantage in creating a small, personal environment conducive to light, humorous theater. The set is an extremely realistic living room, and into this environment stock characters are plunged for the purpose of delivering one-liners throughout the two scene, three act play. Mike Natale-

'Mr. Natale, throughout much of the play, looks like he has just stepped off the pages of Gentlemen's Quarterly.'

is the macho Jed Jericho who, as his name implies, is strong until the pressure is on and his cool comes crumbling down. King's choice for the part is perfect: Mr. Natale, throughout much of the play, looks like he has just stepped off the pages of *Gentlemen's Quarterly*. Erin Courtney, as Valerie Castle, is very "believable" as the beautiful blonde of storied stature and studied ignorance. Dolly Holiday, played by Ginny McCarthy, is the academic prude and children's book publisher who falls in love with the proverbial macho-man when she finds that he is the author of her brilliant kiddies classics. Jamie Dore and Bob Sullivan also turn in credible performances.

But King's casting hand is particularly evident in the two most interesting characters in the play: Sidney Bascomb, played by Mark Pizzato, and Morgan Kreisler, played by Tom Nossinger. Mr. Nossinger's timing as the cigar smoking plutocrat is impeccable, and Mr. Pizzato's conception of the whining, deformed, pathetic Bascomb shows an incredible imagination that turned what otherwise would have been a "stock" character into his own creation. Both make a few of the more bizarre lines in the script come off so ludicrously that

the audience is often sent into spasms of laughter -- to wit, Kreisler's damning indictment of children's books as "ichypoo pablum for tiny tots."

'Mr. Pizzato's conception of the whining, deformed, pathetic Bascomb shows an incredible imagination...'

At the center, of course, is the play, and the play has problems. It is built around stock characters which by their very nature give the play the weight of age: the macho-man and his opposite, the dumb blonde and the intellectual prude, the smart aleck housekeeper and the cigar smoking capitalist, all are concepts which seem dated, a part of another era in theater. And when they are placed in the realistic environment of a 1978 setting their disunity makes its presence felt. Additionally, the stock characters are methodical and predictable until, just to confuse the issue in the end, the dumb blonde acts totally out of character pulling off a great feat of wit that changes the macho man into a mouse; it is a kind of *deus ex machina* device that simply does not wash in 1979. In short, it is pretty much like TV.

Technically, the Student Players have done the best they could with both the LaFortune basement and the highly stylized script. They have conceived the set in flesh and blood terms and have given their characters a plastic, distant dimension. The set

Leslie Melander designed looks very much like a living room in anywhere suburbia and hides the entire south wall of the Nazz, completing the illusion. Dennis Brennan designed the lights to meet the demand for simplicity while helping to create the environment. His row of outdoor high-intensity porch lamps angling down from the ceiling above the stage works well, coupled with the glossy textured finish of Ray McGrath's make-up efforts in giving the characters a plastic look, cut from a mould.

In essence, the overall effect is good. The Student Players have done the best they could with a play that is at its best a copy of Neil Simon and a its worst "ichypoo pablum for tiny tots," to borrow a phrase. The problem here is that the Players have not taken on new challenges; it is time for them to grow. With the same money, spacial and technical limitations they could still attempt an Edward Albee play or two or -- at least -- a real Neil Simon. The Players have

'The student players have done the best they could do with a play that is at its best a copy of Neil Simon...'

proven that they can produce, cast and stage a successful production. To become a complete theater group, they must prove that they can select as well.

Molarity



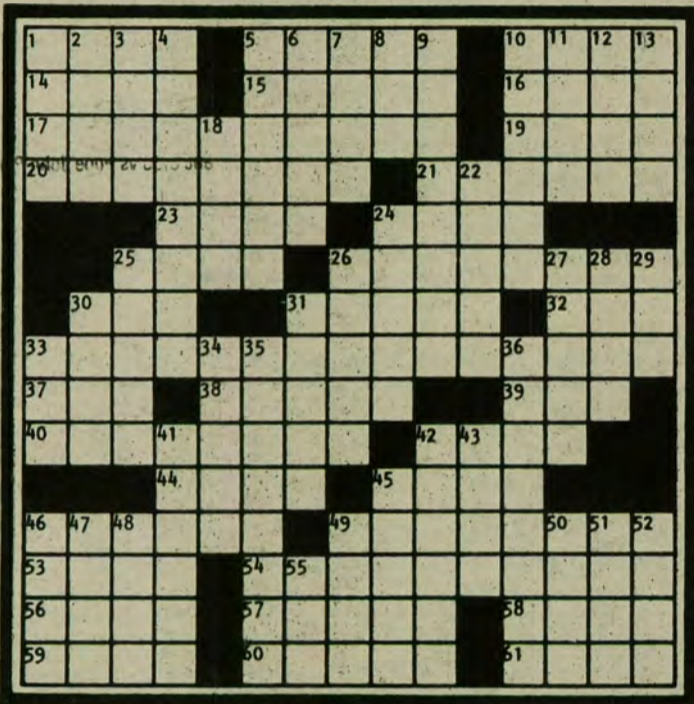
Michael Molinelli Derian to speak at civil rights lectures

Patricia M. Derian, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, will be the speaker at the eighth annual Civil Rights Lectures of the University of Notre Dame Law School. The principle discussion of "Human Rights and American Foreign Policy" will be at 8 p.m. tonight in Room 122 of Hayes-Healy Center. A coffee hour with Ms. Derian will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The speaker was recently appointed by President Carter to the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, and a U.S. delegate to the Belgrade Conference. Prior to her state department appointment, she served on the HEW Policy Planning Group of the Carter-Mondale transition team, and during the presidential campaign was an advisor to Carter and a deputy director of the presidential campaign.

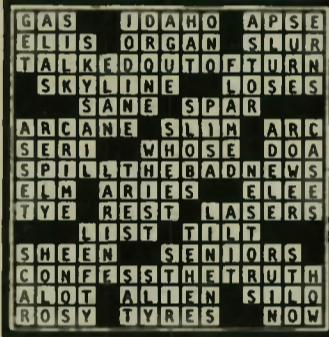
Long active in civil rights related work, she has served as the president of the Southern Regional Council and an OEO Project Director. She was also the founder of the Mississippi Civil Liberties Union, a member of the National Prison Project Steering Committee, and the Board of Directors of the Center for Community Justice.

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 European river
- 5 Lithic
- 10 Vipers
- 14 Commedia dell'—
- 15 Base number
- 16 Blackthorn
- 17 Postal rate
- 19 Borecole
- 20 Sale items
- 21 Martini items
- 23 Swoboda and Nessen
- 24 Secluded valley
- 25 Mona —
- 26 Devasting
- 30 Swab
- 31 Memoranda
- 32 Old car make
- 33 Letter alternative
- 37 Literary collection
- 38 Fresher
- 39 — Z (all)
- 40 Kentucky team
- 42 Toll
- 44 Auto pioneer
- 45 Check or ship
- 46 Middle East body of water
- 49 Tune for several voices
- 53 Cupid
- 54 Mailman's boss
- 56 Cleopatra's river
- 57 Far from original
- 58 Lab burner
- 59 Venison source
- 60 Wiser
- 61 Performs
- 25 Kind of train
- 26 Hogties
- 27 Angry
- 28 Peter at the piano
- 29 Deity
- 30 Skirt style
- 31 Salamanders
- 33 Handle clumsily
- 34 Family circle member
- 35 Adjusts again
- 36 Stroked with love
- 41 Basket carried on the back
- 42 Man of the soil
- 43 — boyl
- 45 Having a dull surface
- 46 Tear apart
- 47 Indian
- 48 Kansas senator
- 49 Boiler room indicator: abbr.
- 50 Preminger
- 51 Hawaiian bird
- 52 Mardi —
- 55 — pro nobis

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



4/24/79

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1979 - 80 cheerleading squad selected

During the week of April 1, tryouts for the 1979-80 cheerleading squad were held in the Pit of the ACC. Returning from last year's squad will be: Paul Broughton, Bill Leicht, Steve Muething, Mary Beth Dvorak, Margaret McGlynn, Amy Olin, and Loretta Ransom.

The remainder of the squad will be composed of: Mike Budd, Steve Pasley, Mike Reitz, Dan Robertson, Lisa Chavez, and Denise Offer. Muething and Olin will serve as the co-captains.

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games



prizes



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beer

32 teams remain alive in Bookstore tourney

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Thirty two teams remain in, what many are calling, the most exciting tournament in Bookstore Basketball's eight-year history. Yesterday's action featured plenty of excitement, some near-upsets and, for the fifth straight day, all the sunshine and clear skies that South Bend, Indiana ever dreamed of.

But it almost rained on the The Chumps' parade as the tournament's number two-seeded squad were given all they could handle from Dr. K and the Four Shotglasses. Chumps won the game, 21-17, overcoming one, two and three-point deficits at different points during the game. Balanced scoring kept the Chumps alive as Rusty Lisch, Tom Sudkamp and Dan Short tallied five apiece. Lisch and Sudkamp also pulled down eight boards for the winners while Tim Lawless' seven points and seven rebounds were tops for the Shotglasses. Tom Westphal grabbed nine rebounds for the losers.

Yesterday's results, today's pairings page 7

It was a little easier for The Butchers who had little trouble disposing of The Sultans of Swish, 21-9. Bruce Flowers again topped the Butchers' boxscore with six points and 17 rebounds while teammate Pat Ward also chipped in six from the field. Kevin Hart grabbed 12 rebounds for the Butchers

ND soccer mows down Purdue despite the turf

by Paul Partridge
Sports Writer

After Notre Dame's 4-0 victory over Purdue on the astro-turf of Cartier Field last fall Boilermaker coach Rich Briggs was quoted as saying, "If we ever got Notre Dame on grass we'd destroy them. We're not used to playing on astroturf and our players were fooled by the bounces. But if we could only play them on grass we'd kill them."

Well, Coach Briggs got his wish Sunday as the Notre Dame soccer team travelled to Cedar Lakes, Indiana to play a benefit game for the Cedar Lake Jaycees against Purdue--on grass. And things couldn't have favored Purdue more, for the Irish were without the services of lettermen Dan McCurrie, Tom Crotty, Bill Murphy, and Tom Luetkehans.

But by the end of the game the Purdue mentor was searching for another surface as Notre Dame, led by Sami Kahale's three goals, broke open a 3-2 game and destroyed the Boilermakers 8-2.

The Irish, starting four freshmen, had trouble defensively in the first half, as the Purdue forwards were left uncovered in front. Luckily, though, the Notre Dame offense was moving the ball so well that the Purdue forwards very seldom

with Brian Halligan hitting five-of-11 for the Sultans.

P.F. and the Flyers won their third overtime game with a 22-20 decision over the Doctors of Pink. Paul Flood led the number eight-seeded Flyers with 10 points and eight rebounds with Lou Pagley contributing six points from the field and pulling down 11 boards. Mike Deasey and Bob Bartlett each had six for the losers.

In other action involving top-ranked teams, Lonnie and the Lugnuts relied on Steve Cichy's seven points to defeat Peace, Love, Justice...21-13. Steve Notaro had six points for the winners with Peace, Love... showing a balanced box.

John Paul I...had a little trouble in the early going of their game with Night of the Living Dead but they pulled away down the stretch and coasted to a 21-14 win. Bill Laimbeer led all scorers with eight points and 19 rebounds as Kris Haines also chipped in six for the winners. Rod Linhares hit six-of-15 shots and pulled down eight rebounds while Bill Ryan came up with 13 caroms and blocked four shots including of Laimbeer's jumpers. Paul Kelly (incorrectly referred to as Mike Kelly in yesterday's *Observer*) grabbed seven rebounds for the Dead while Hicks Hickey put on a shooting exhibition, sinking shots from as far as 30 feet.

The E Street Band dumped I Phelta Thi IV, 21-15 with Ian Grey and Tom Lang each tallying six points for the Band. Mike Lahrman sunk seven shots for the losers. On the

[continued on page 7]



The weather was perfect yesterday for another full slate of basketball. [Photo by Mark Ricca]

Irish netmen beat Purdue, fall to ISU

by Mike Ortman
Sports Writer

WEST LAYFAYETTE--Notre Dame's tennis team split a pair of intrastate matches this past weekend, losing to Indiana State on Sunday, 6-3, then bouncing back to defeat Purdue yesterday.

In yesterday's match, the Irish clobbered the outmatched Boilermakers, 8-1. The win evened the team's record against Big Ten competition 3-3, and improved the slate to 14-8 overall.

The Irish took all three of the doubles matches and five of the six singles, with number one Mark Hoyer being the only loser, dropping his match to Bro Ballantine, 6-2, 6-2.

Number two Carlton Harris downed John Cochran, 7-5, 6-1, and number three Herb Hopwood squeaked past Steve Prueter, 7-5, 7-5. In the only three set singles match of the

[continued on page 7]

The umpire situation

In nobody's best interest

This is the second of a two-part series on the recent action taken by baseball's umpires.

One might think that the salary figures for umpires in the major leagues would be a factual matter. After speaking with the league offices and the umpire's attorney, I found out that these figures are somewhat a matter of opinion.

A spokesperson for the American League told me that the average salary for an umpire was \$30,000, not just in that league, but in both leagues combined. The National League spokesman said the average was \$33,000.

If two different figures weren't bad enough, the umpire's attorney, Richie Phillips insisted that the average was only \$27,000. All three parties did agree that the minimum was \$17,500, but I got conflicting figures on the maximum salary. The leagues agreed that the highest paid umpires were offered \$41,000 for 1979. Phillips disagreed.

"They're lying to you," he insisted. "Nobody was offered more than \$40,000."

After hearing this from Phillips, I called the National League office once again and told the Public Relations Director, Blake Cullen, what Phillips had said. Cullen was outraged. "If he doesn't think that anyone was offered over \$40,000, then he's full of (excrement), and I will tell him to his face. Ask him how much Ed Vargo was offered. Ask him how much Doug Harvey was offered. If he doesn't think that any of them were offered over \$40,000, then there's no place to go (with negotiations)."

Phillips may have been thinking about last year's contracts and Cullen was referring to this year's offerings. However, one umpire, Bill Haller, did make over \$51,000 in salaries last year, including his World Series extras.

Cullen explained the pay structure for the National League. "Our league pays out about \$33,000 in salaries for the average umpire, almost \$10,000 each in benefits (retirement, Blue Cross Blue Shield, dental care, etc.), and then, of course, the \$53 per diem. Then they get paid for extra games too - \$1,500 for the All-Star Game, \$6,000 each for the playoffs, and then there's the three poor guys who have to stick around and take \$11,000 each for the World Series. All together, our league pays out over \$2 million for umpires each year."

Nevertheless, the umpires are relatively well paid - not as well as the players (and face it, people don't buy a ticket to see the umpires), and not as well as they'd like to be, but nevertheless, well paid. Umpires are in the top 7 percent of America's wage earners. Of the 24 umpires in the National League, 14 were offered contracts which called for salaries in excess of \$30,000.

The two sides of the issue look like this: Predictably, the leagues feel that the umps are getting plenty. "It is our position," said an

Michael
Ortman



American League spokesman, "that the contracts we have offered meet the requirements layed down in the collective bargaining agreement of 1977."

The leagues really couldn't produce much more of an argument, other than that. They pointed out how much they have offered, and left it at that. They did point out, however, "If we offer them more money now, what's to say that five years from now, they (the umpires) aren't going to do the same thing?"

Phillip's argument was somewhat more elaborate. He likes to compare the umpires to the officials in the National Basketball Association who he also represents. The average NBA official makes more than twice as much per game as an umpire or about \$12,000 more per year. That figure really doesn't bother me, however. I figure that an NBA official works at least twice as hard as an umpire during their respective games.

But Phillips pushed his argument further. "Bowie Kuhn's salary was increased by \$50,000 in 1978 and again (by the same amount) in 1979. The reason for the increases was to make his a salary commensurate with the Commissioners' salaries in the other two sports (football and basketball). Now if the Commissioners can be paid the same, why can't the officials?" This doesn't bother me either. Although I think that the Commissioners are grossly over-paid, I do think that the differences between the sports' officials are far greater than the differences between their Commissioners.

All Phillips is asking for, on behalf of the umpires, is a total increase of \$520,000, or about \$10,000 per man. That comes out to \$20,000 per club. Phillips claims that although not all of the owners are willing to part with that much cash, "many of them are."

So that brings us to the core of the problem - negotiations. As Phillips insists, and as he has convinced his little puppets (the umpires), "If we start talking, this could be settled in a day." So who's not talking to who? Your guess is as good as mine. Both sides are accusing the other of not wanting to negotiate. The next logical question is, "What is needed to trigger negotiations?"

Many have suggested, and rightly so, that if the Commissioner would step in, it would help considerably, but he has persistently declined.

[continued on page 7]