

The Observer

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1980

Murder alarms ND students

by John M. Higgins

A resident of South Bend was murdered in her Notre Dame Avenue apartment last night. Delmarie Britton, 28, was found behind a couch in her apartment at 1010 Notre Dame Avenue across the street from the Goose's Nest Tavern. She was pronounced dead at the scene of a gunshot wound in the back, by the county coroner

at 9:45 p.m. Police said neighbors heard two shots at approximately 9 p.m. and that a white and blue Cadillac was seen leaving the vicinity of the murder. A car matching the description was seen at approximately 10:30 p.m. near the Notre Dame post office. Robbery was cited as a possible motive for the killing. No additional information was

available. Students living in the area were shocked by news of murder. "We're all frightened to death," said Greg Merideth. "This is the second murder in five weeks." "I walk through this area alone all the time," said one female student. "I'm scared as hell." "This neighborhood just isn't safe," said Lou Moran, who is compiling statistics for a study on off-campus crime for the student government. "What if it were Thursday night and there were two or three hundred students out there. One stray bullet and it would have been all over."

Informed of the incident, Off-Campus Commissioner Mark Kelley said, "No matter what the circumstances behind the shooting may be, this crime indicates that we have a serious problem right in the core of the student neighborhood. Some corrective steps are necessary, especially regarding the relationship between the South Bend police, off-campus students and the University. Student safety off campus must be improved."



Where's Spring?

Most students can only pray it is just around the corner.



Stokely Carmichael

Carmichael speaks against capitalism

by Pam Degnan
News Editor

"Capitalism deadens the thought process and must be destroyed," said Stokely Carmichael, the leader for the All-African People's Revolutionary Party.

Carmichael, who has adopted the African name Kwame Toure, told a moderate sized audience last night in Nieuwland Hall that the capitalist system exploits the masses and prevents the people from determining their own future.

"It is ridiculous to believe that under a capitalist system people have equal opportunities in life. How can one explain why in the U.S. there are millionaires with oil wells and paupers with rags on their backs?" the former Black Panther leader asked.

Carmichael further explained that the capitalist system tends to breed certain attitudes in college students. He added that students are educated to believe that man faces individual limitations which ultimately prevent him from reaching his full potential.

"Man is endowed with instinct," Carmichael said. "But unlike an animal, man has the power to think. Capitalism, however, functions on the notion that man is an animal."

"The system intentionally confuses people, and as a result, they do things without really thinking," Carmichael shouted. "Under this type of system which breeds inequality, confusion and human suffering, man is an animal."

The revolutionary explained that his movement (AAPRP) has a three fold purpose. The major objective is to collect African students from college campuses across the nation who understand that it is their responsibility to help alleviate the suffering of the African masses. The projected goal of the AAPRP is to establish a united African front under socialist rule.

He also cited the AAPRP attempts to raise the consciousness level of every American man and woman.

"We try to help make people think for themselves, but this is extremely difficult to accomplish in America," Carmichael said.

Existentialist Jean-Paul Sartre dies

PARIS (AP) - Jean-Paul Sartre, whose existential view of man as the maker of his destiny placed him among the giants of modern philosophy, died yesterday after a month-long illness.

The 74-year-old French writer-philosopher died at Broussais Hospital in Paris, surrounded by a few close friends, said one of those present, Liliane Siegel, author of a book on his life.

Others at the death bed, according to Ms. Siegel, were feminist author and playwright Simone de Beauvoir, Sartre's close companion for most of his life, and his adopted daughter, Arlette el Kaim.

Sartre was admitted to Broussais March 19 for treatment of pulmonary edema, an accumulation of fluid in the lungs that hampered his breathing. He died shortly after 9 p.m., 2 p.m. EST.

The iconoclastic Sartre was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1964, but refused to accept the prestigious prize to mark his contempt for what he called bourgeois honors.

Nearly blind in the last decade of his life, Sartre had virtually given up the writing that had made him legendary as an impassioned, though often ineffectual, defender of justice as he saw it.

Sartre's writings expounded the theory of man as a responsible but lonely being, burdened with the terrifying freedom of choice - the only freedom worth fighting for, he often said.

Sartre first gave his definition of existentialism in "L'Être et le Néant" (Being and Nothingness), published in 1943 during

the German occupation of France. The Roman Catholic Church denounced it as a rejection of God, and the French Communist Party condemned it as a "bourgeois ethic" intended to distract workers from the class struggle. Sartre himself complained he was widely misunderstood.

As a political leftist, part of the misunderstanding was of Sartre's own making. He liked to think of himself as a member of the proletariat, but most of what he said and wrote went over heads of his audiences.

His doctrine held that only man's commitment to a cause, his conscious participation, makes him different from animals or inanimate objects. He argued that man by himself is nothing, a creature without

soul or meaning, and the only freedom worth fighting for is the freedom of choice.

His earlier achievements made Sartre one of the most prestigious playwrights and novelists in the French language.

He vehemently opposed the French war in Algeria in the 1950s and the American war in Vietnam. He gave his prestige to such causes as Lord Bertrand Russell's "War Crimes Tribunal" during the Vietnam war and the Bader-Meinhof urban guerrilla movement in West Germany in the 1960s and 1970s.

Sartre was born in Paris on June 21, 1905. His father was a naval officer and his mother, born Anne-Marie Schweitzer, was a niece of the philosopher, musician and jungle doctor Albert Schweitzer, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1952.

At Campus View

County blames students

by John M. Higgins

An investigation by the St. Joseph County Sheriff Department has concluded that the fire at Campus View Apartments Thursday night was caused by students setting off fireworks in their apartment.

Sergeant John McCallister said that three Holy Cross Junior College students "had apparently been playing around with fireworks from early afternoon to early evening, shooting bottle rockets out of the back patio doorway." According to McCallister, sparks from the

fireworks ignited a stack of cardboard and papers being stored in a small shed on the balcony of the second floor apartment.

Ralph Rogari, a Campus View resident, said that when the fire finally erupted at about 10:30 p.m., the residents panicked and tried to put out the fire with buckets and hoses. "By the time someone called the fire department, it was up to the rafters and got a little out of control until the fire department came and put it out."

[continued on page 6]

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy skies and pleasant temperatures Friday through Sunday. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s Friday, and in the 40s to low 50s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s Friday, and in the 60s to low 70s Saturday and Sunday.

Campus

8:45am SYMPOSIUM, richard eells CCE AUD.

9am-4pm CLINIC, blood pressure screening LEMANS LOBBY SMC.

9am-4:30pm CAP AND GOWN MEASUREMENTS, ND BOOKSTORE.

9:15am LECTURE, "who should make the crucial decision?" dr. charles mckelvey, SMC.

10am SYMPOSIUM, charles wilber, ken jameson, denis goulet, nd CCE AUD.

10am-4pm BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING, student nurses club, LEMANS LOBBY.

12-5pm ONE EARTH MARKETPLACE, LAFORTUNE MAIN LOUNGE.

12:15pm LECTURE, "solar energy" dr. kohn 356 ENGR. BLDG.

12:15pm SEMINAR, "regulation of the immune response in health & disease" GALVIN AUD.

1pm CONFERENCE, "telecommunications in higher education" AV THEATRE CCE.

3:30pm SEMINAR, nuclear fuel management 303 FITZPATRICK.

4:20pm COLLOQUIUM, "using nuclear spectroscopy of the rare earths to study nuclear reactor mechanisms" 118 NIEUWLAND.

4:30pm LECTURE, "photo-induced energy & electron transfer through designed monolayer assemblies" 123 NIEUWLAND.

6-9pm ONE EARTH MARKETPLACE, LAFORTUNE MAIN LOUNGE.

6:30pm MEETING, alpha phi omega service fraternity LAFORTUNE LITTLE THEATRE.

6:30pm MEETING, sailing club 204 O'SHAG.

6:30pm BANQUET, society of women engineers.

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

7:30pm LECTURE "planned parenthood & the march of dimes" prof. charles rice LIB. AUD.

7:30pm LECTURE "african culture in the new world" STAPLETON LOUNGE SMC.

8pm LACROSSE MATCH, nd vs michigan CARTIER FIELD.

8pm DRAMA "uncommon women" REGINA HALL SMC.

8pm FILM FESTIVAL, CARROLL HALL SMC.

8pm CONCERT ted nugent ACC.

8pm FILM. "six days in soweto" 210 O'SHAG.

8pm LECTURE "marx and religion" GALVIN AUD.

8:15pm LECTURE AND FILM, "spain and the basque problem" LAFORTUNE RATHSKELLER.

8:15pm LECTURE, "rhodesia - before and after independence" LAFORTUNE RATHSKELLER.

8:15pm EASTER PLAY "pilgrim" SACRED HEART CHURCH.

10-12pm MUSIC PERFORMANCE george dzuricko & friends NAZZ.

10:30-1am MUSIC PERFORMANCE jeannie ritter SENIOR BAR.

SMC details new registration

Saint Mary's is using a new procedure for advance registration for the fall semester similar to the one Notre Dame has been using.

Students are instructed to enter the registration area at the south entrance of Angela Athletic Facility and to bring their I.D. cards and fall schedule of classes booklets. I.D. cards will serve as students' official entry to register.

Students should check in at the first table by showing their I.D. card and giving their name. Notre Dame students should show their Form 50.

Students who participated in departmental pre-registration for majors will receive a list of the classes for which they are already pre-registered.

Students should then proceed to the departmental tables which are set up in the gymnasium area. From the department's representative, the student should request a class card for each section in which she wishes to enroll. Students who participated in departmental pre-registration for majors will not need to obtain class cards for those courses previously selected and indicated on the list of classes.

If a student should change her mind about a course for which she has already obtained a class card or for which she had signed up at departmental pre-registration, the student should report to the drop table. There, the student may turn in any unwanted class cards and drop any courses she may have selected at her departmental pre-registration. Students should not attempt to return cards to the department tables.

When a student has all of her class cards, she should

sign her name and social security number on the back of each card at the tables along the exit corridor. She should then turn all of her class cards in at the Registrar's table. Students carrying more than 18 credits should first see Teresa Marcy at the Academic Affairs Table.

When a student turns in her class cards at the Registrar's table, she will be given a pre-punched card authorizing her to have an I.D. made. The student should return to the gym for I.D. pictures April 24 and 25 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30-4:30 p.m. At this point, the registration process will be complete. Students should exit using the north door of Angela.

Seniors to be will register from 4-5:15 p.m. and Juniors to be will register from 5:30-6:45 p.m. on Friday. Sophomores to be will register from 4-5:15 p.m. next Wednesday. Students should refer to the advance registration schedule to determine the alphabetical order in which they are to register. Students may register only for themselves and only according to this schedule.

Center announces seminar

Couples interested in enriching their relationships may now enroll for the Couple Communication Seminar, which will be held May 8, 15, 22, and 29 at the Samaritan Counseling Center in South Bend. The sessions will run from 7 to 10 p.m. on each of the four consecutive Thursdays. The registration fee, which includes all books, is \$100.00.

The Couple Communication program is not a counseling service, but an educational program designed to enrich communication between people who are married, living together, friends, or colleagues. It emphasizes specific communication skills for dealing with day to day issues as partners grow personally and build their relationship over time.

Interested couples can contact Becky and Jerry Gudorf (288-9001) or the Center (277-0274) for registration and other pertinent information.

The Observer

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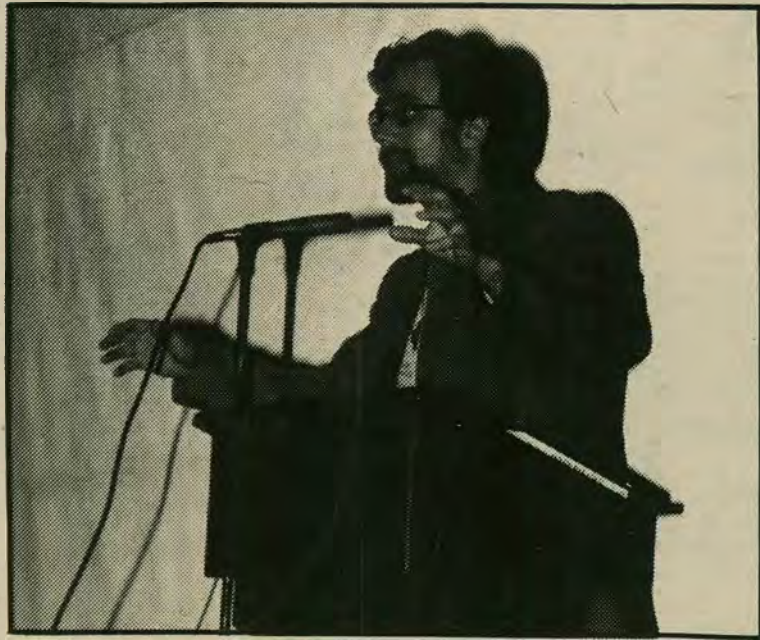
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SMC
VOLUNTEER SERVICES
now accepting applications
Student activities Office-SMC
Deadline April 21st

CHALLENGE THE ENTIRE
CAMPUS IN AN ANTOSTOL
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Wed., April 23 - Sun., April 27
Registration in Dining Halls,
Wed., April 16 and Thurs., April 17
ENTRY FEE: \$1.00
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applications for
HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN "1980"
are available in
THE STUDENT UNION OFFICE
DUE DATE is Friday April 25.



The Rev. Dr. Robert Holderbey debated the highly controversial subject of euthanasia last night in a program sponsored by ND/SMC Right to Life. See story on p. 5. [photo by Beth Prezio]

Byrne appoints ND graduate

by Mary Fran Callahan
Senior Staff Reporter

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne on Sunday appointed Joseph Whelan, a Notre Dame alumnus (Government '76), to the position of her personal appointment secretary—a job which pays \$27,000 annually.

Byrne, who has been criticized by reporters for her nepotistic tendencies following the appointment of her daughter Kathy to a public relations city job in Chicago, also appointed Libby Lamb (SMC '79) and Pat Vidir (SMC '79) to administrative positions earlier this year. The women are friends of her daughter.

"I knew Kathy in college," Whelan said. "She was a freshman (at SMC) when I was a senior."

Wanda Smolinski, Byrne's former appointment secretary, will retain employment under the mayor as her personal secretary.

Byrne promoted Whelan despite the fact that as former "administrative aide" to the mayor he was a subject of controversy in a scandal concerning an interview which occurred in his office, last year.

Whelan had been interviewed David Cintron, an unemployed divinity student and during the course of the interview, Whelan noticed that Cintron was carrying a handgun, which is an illegal weapon in the state of Illinois.

When police questioned Whelan about the incident, he changed his story and said he was not certain that Cintron was carrying a handgun. Whelan's former duties as an administrative aide consisted mainly of advising the mayor in the area of health. "He was supposed to advise her on

health matters in general," Richard Axelrod said.

The Alumni Office, however, confirmed yesterday that Whelan graduated in 1976 with a major in government.

Although the press has called Whelan's new position that of "the mayor's appointment secretary," Whelan yesterday defined his new job as one of "coordinating office appearances and scheduling."

When questioned if he viewed his new job as a challenge in light of his government background, Whelan answered, "Yes, very much," but declined to elaborate further.

Whelan also actively campaigned for Michael Brady, one of Byrne's top committee-men. "There isn't much to do now," Whelan commented, referring to his involvement with campaign efforts.

He did say, however, that he plans to campaign for Ted Kennedy's presidential bid in the fall.

ND grad tips off Aspen drug dealers

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) -Tucked up the Roaring Fork Valley 180 miles west of Denver, Aspen has always been a place where you could go to get away from the rest of the world.

For quite a while now, state and federal authorities have contended it is also a place where people can escape the drug laws enforced elsewhere in the nation, a place where cocaine and other drugs are plentiful.

And for almost as long, the authorities have obtee to the attitudes of Pitkin County Sheriff Richard Kienast, a philosopher turned lawman who has refused to cooperate with undercover narcotics investigations.

Kienast, a taller version of actor Richard Dreyfuss, holds a master's degree in philosophy and theology from Notre Dame. In his campaign, he used a poster of a dove floating above a quotation from Thoreau: "Let everyman make known what kind of government would command his respect and that will be one step toward attaining it."

From that he was tagged "Dick Dove."

He is not, he says, a dove on

drug use — particularly cocaine which he calls "a very dangerous drug."

He also says, "Sure, I can be fairly certain that it (cocaine use) is going on in Aspen, but I also don't think there's any way to deal with it. Society's doing it not Aspen."

That is the kind of remark that has enraged some state and federal officials and made them determined, the locals say, to make an example of Aspen.

For six months, a federal grand jury in Denver heard allegations that the sheriff deliberately tipped drug dealers to an impending federal raid last summer.

The grand jury was believed to be investigating the entire sheriff's department and several other public officials. Last week it indicted a former deputy on a felony charge of distributing cocaine.

FBI Special Agent Cliff Browning said the investigation would be renewed with another grand jury within the month.

"You don't expect me to give up," Browning said. "That's just the beginning."

Three years ago, the people who live amid the mountains

surrounding Aspen elected Kienast their sheriff.

In Denver, on the other side of the Continental Divide, Chief U.S. District Judge Fred Winner has been heard to warn drug defendants to tell their friends that "Aspen is a part of the United States" and subject to its laws.

Richard Nathan, who heads the state's Organized Crime Strike Force, talks of "some very great philosophical differences between ourselves and those in Pitkin County on what the laws are and how they should be enforced."

The original allegation involving Kienast stemmed from a news conference July 31, 1979, a week before the federal Drug Enforcement Administration culminated a seventh-month drug investigation with the arrests of 32 alleged dealers in Aspen, Basalt, Carbondale and Glenwood Springs.

Pressed by reporters about whether the DEH was about to make drug arrests in the area, Kienast said the DEH had told him it was not doing any investigation in Pitkin County.

The sheriff says he made the statement because of rumors of imminent drug arrests in the area. But federal authorities claim that Kienast, by saying that there was not going to be a bust, was cleverly tipping off drug dealers that there was. They believe that Deborah Quinn, then deputy district attorney in Aspen, had told Kienast of the investigation and that he devised a tricky means of spreading the word.

Ms. Quinn, who was also a subject of the initial grand jury investigation, resigned her job to protest the district attorney's decision to use undercover agents in further drug investigations. She has since been elected president of the Pitkin County Bar Association.

Ms. Quinn also prosecuted the county's forest drug case in more than five years last July. With the help of testimony from several local residents, a guard at the exclusive Starwood housing development was convicted of selling drugs to minors. Kienast says that testimony makes the conviction more meaningful than if it had come from evidenced gathered in an undercover operation.

Such work is unethical, he insists, because "an undercover officer is put in the position of breaking the law along with someone else. When it's all over with he steps back and says 'I'm going to arrest you for doing this, but not myself.'"

Seniors change Picnic

by Kelli Flint
Senior Staff Reporter

An enforcement of University policy has resulted in a rescheduling of the Senior Picnic, according to Nick Schneeman, senior class president.

Schneeman had originally planned two senior picnics, one on April 19 and another on May 10. "Approval for the picnics was denied by the administration," Schneeman said. "The administration said that no more picnics with kegs are allowed on University property. Prior to this decision, only the senior class was allowed to have picnics with kegs because these students are over 21."

Schneeman said that he was disturbed by the decision on the picnics because of behavior at picnics held since last fall. "I worked hard to successfully enforce responsible drinking at picnics this year," Schneeman said. "There has been a great improvement over last year's situation. There have been no complaints from the administration, no security problems,

and no alcohol abuse problems this year."

Schneeman said that a picnic will be allowed by the administration on Tuesday, May 13, after final examinations are over. "This picnic would replace the one scheduled to for May 10," Schneeman said. "I was told that more undergraduates would be able to attend the picnic if it was held on May 10 during exams. As I see it, more undergraduates would be able to attend Tuesday, after exams are over than on Saturday while they're still being given."

According to James Roemer, Dean of Students, there are no new enforcements on the keg policy for picnics. "We decided to continue a precedent set in the past by having the senior picnic after the undergraduates have gone home," Roemer said. "To have the picnic for the seniors over 21 with beer during exams causes problems. Nick wanted to set a new precedent. We asked him to reschedule the picnic. Fr. Van Wolvlear told me that he

[continued on page 4]

JUNIORS
\$50 DEPOSIT (non refundable)
for \$415 SENIOR TRIP to NASSAU & the BAHAMAS (oct 19-25)

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SMC deposits 6-8 Lemans
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DONNA 4-1-4868 PATTY 4-1-5136

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... Picnic

[continued from page 3] suggested that Schneeman switch the picnic with the senior dunes party, which was originally scheduled for after exams."

Roemer added that he would approve a picnic on Greenfield (upon Schneeman's request)

with beer if it scheduled for sometime after other students have departed.

Roemer also noted that there is no permission for kegs on University property anywhere. "If any students bring kegs on university grounds and security notices them, the kegs will be confiscated and not returned."

PERFORMANCE:
Manhattan Project
at
Bridget McGuires



Wed. April 16th



SBP Paul Rieble and his executive advisors are seen in route to an HPC meeting to discuss campus policies. [photo by Beth Prezio]

Dull receives fellowship

by Patty Sheehan

Dr. Martin H. Dull, associate professor of mathematics at Saint Mary's, recently received a faculty fellowship from the Lilly Endowment in Indianapolis. Dull is one of ten recipients chosen for the 1980-1981 academic year.

The competition, limited to Indiana colleges and universities, was open to able teachers in mid-career who proposed to diverge from their academic routine to pursue individually-designed programs in the United States or abroad.

Those selected for the endowment have professional development interests that cannot be adequately served by conventional fellowships. The Lilly endowment is supplementary to Dull's sabbatical salary at Saint Mary's.

Dull will use his fellowship to support an academic year as Visiting Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Chicago. He will read in the area of the history of mathematics and science and audit courses in intellectual history.

Dull aims to develop interdisciplinary perspectives that will bridge the gap between scientific and non-scientific fields of study. "When I explain to a class the theory of real numbers, I want to be able to relate it to the history and culture of the Greeks, and why they developed the number system, Dull explained.

When asked if the endowment was a surprise, Dull replied, "After looking over the other proposals of previous recipients, I had a pretty good idea that what I wanted to do was what they (Lilly) were interested in funding. I was more pleased than surprised."

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The Observer

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SMC Justice Course Offerings

St. Mary's

GOVERNMENT

330 American Urban History 10TT12 Poinatte

No other civilization passed so rapidly from wilderness to an urban world. How do we account for the rise of American cities? What historical forces, what processes of urbanization played determining roles? What impact did the American city have on American government, culture, on society itself? What was the influence of technology and migration of peoples on the city? It is the primary purpose of this course to try to answer these questions.

PHILOSOPHY

244 Philosophy of Law 10 MWF Hawk

The purpose of this class in the philosophy of law is to view law in its philosophical significance. This will occur in the analysis and assessment of concrete issues such as: What is the nature of law? What is the nature of legal liberty? What is justice? What is the nature and what are the limits to my responsibility? What is the justification, if any, of punishment? There will also be a special section of the course devoted to acts of conscience in their legal environment.

244C Philosophical Issues in Women's Studies 2TT4 Clark

This course is designed to acquaint students with contemporary research in women's studies and to provide a forum for discussing issues in that research. Among topics of discussion will be language, freedom, power and the self.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

300 Christian Culture 11MW Jancoski, McDonnell, Mandell From the various perspectives of Religious Studies, Philosophy, and Humanistic Studies, this course examines ways Christians, and Catholics in particular, have understood the relationship of the Gospel to cultural forms, human values, and social issues. Cross-listed with HUST 300 and Phil 300. Upperclassmen only.

356 World Justice and Church 1TT3 Malits

This course focuses on the teaching of the Catholic Church in relation to contemporary issues of social justice. The biblical notion of justice is examined in depth. Recent encyclicals, documents of Vatican II, and statements from national conferences of bishops dealing with social issues are studied along with the writings of contemporary theologians and social analysts. The role of various agencies within the Church as well as volunteer associations of Christians concerned with problems like world hunger, peace, human rights, third world development, minority groups, the situation of women, etc. are examined. Along with regularly assigned readings, films, and meetings with people directly involved in the ministry of social justice, students will work in small groups on research concerning one particular current justice issue of their choice and write a major paper on that topic.

SOCIOLOGY

203 Introduction to Social Problems 9TT11, 10TT12, 1TT3, McGee

An examination and evaluation of (1) the nature of social problems and the perspectives used to understand such problems, (2) the extent of selected social problems such as aging, crime and delinquency, substance abuse, suicide, divorce, child abuse, racial prejudice and discrimination, (3) the role of selected social institutions such as the family, religion and education in social problems and (4) the personal and societal responses made to social problems. No prerequisites.

233 Social Work Policy and Service 9TT11 Pilger

Development of social policy and service programs in response to changing social conditions. Focuses on the theory, history, scope, nature, organization and implementation of current programs on local, state and federal levels. No prerequisites. Offered fall semester.

305 Business and Society 9TT11 Horning

A systematic analysis and evaluation for the cultural and social factors which shape the role of business in our society. Materials drawn from other societies are used as a basis for comparison. Illustrative topics include organizational structure, power authority, social responsibility, organizational behavior and ethics. Prerequisite: Soc 153 or permission of the instructor. Offered fall semester.

355 American Minorities 12 MWF McKelvey

The study of the patterns of intergroup relations in various societies with special attention to integration, segregation, cultural pluralism and temporary accommodation. No prerequisites. Offered fall semester.

Holderbey vs. Espinosa Scholars debate euthanasia morality

by Chip Block

"They shoot horses, don't they?" replied Rev. Dr. Robert Holderbey in a debate last night with Dr. Jose Espinosa over euthanasia. The debate, sponsored by the ND/SMC Right to Life campaign, was held in the Library Auditorium before a crowd of approximately 50 people.

Holderbey's statement concerned the putting to death of patients who are suffering severe pain and are on the brink of dying. He used several examples of "hideous death," where, according to him, euthanasia should be applied.

The format of the debate gave Espinosa speaking time first, with Holderbey allowed an equal allotment of 25 minutes to speak. After each participant had spoken, the floor was opened to questions.

"If there are ten heads and nine hats, do you get more hats or do you start chopping heads? Unfortunately, our society sometimes chooses the latter," Espinosa, a professor at Case Western Medical School, said

about the United States' attitude towards euthanasia.

Espinosa stresses the inadequacies of pro-euthanasian definitions of "close to dying." He pointed out that a low reading on an EEG did not give an accurate account of the life left in a body. Espinosa also mentioned that many doctors wish to kill infants they believe "defective."

He concluded his presentation by outlining the current laws that deal with euthanasia and how he believed that many of the terms in the laws were vague.

"I endorse the right to life,"

Holderbey said. "I also believe in the right to die with dignity."

The majority of Holderbey's speech were emotional stories about euthanasia cases.

"The dignity is not in the death, but in the individual," Espinosa replied to Holderbey's justification for euthanasia.

When the two participants accepted questions from the audience, Holderbey was immediately confronted by questions concerning his religious faith. Many doubted his commitment to the Christian reli-

[continued on page 6]

BLUE MANTLE

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... Tennis

[continued from page 8]
 Carlton's a senior, the captain, and he's been at two for almost four years."
 Prior to yesterday's match, Harris had amassed a 9-3 record at second singles including his last four straight. McMahon had won six straight at first singles and owned an

8-4 record.
 Harris suffered a minor groin pull in yesterday's match but is expected to play today.
 This afternoon's clash with Indiana will be a grudge match for the host Irish as they seek revenge for last year's 6-3 drubbing in Bloomington. the Hoosiers stand 12-1 at present

and are riding a seven-match winning streak which includes a 5-4 win over Wisconsin on Saturday. The 11-2 Irish have played two matches since then while the Hoosiers have enjoyed four days rest.
 Today's matchup is slated for 3 p.m. at the Courtney Tennis Center, weather permitting.

... Drills

[continued from page 8]
 Nick Vehr, sidelined with finger injuries Saturday, haven't missed any action since drills were postponed both Monday and Tuesday... two seniors should be back in action within a week.
 Gibbons, an Academic All-American and two-year starter in the Irish defensive backfield, will provide *Observer* readers with a unique look at the remainder of spring drills starting Monday when he begins a weekly column offering his views on team's progress.

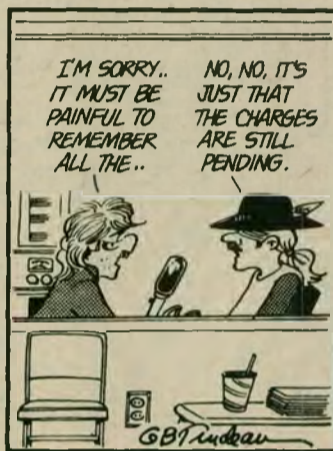
Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



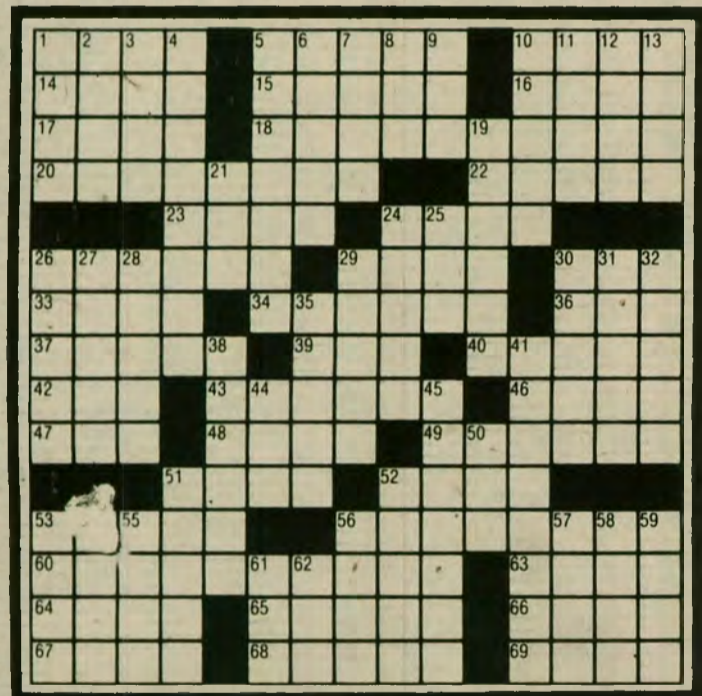
Film airs tonight

The film "Six Days in Soweto" will be shown tonight at 8 in room 210 of O'Shaughnessy Hall. The film was produced by Anthony Thomas for ITV (Britain) in 1978. It focuses on the Soweto rebellion of June 1976 and includes interviews with several of the original participants in the uprising. The film will run for 55 minutes and a roundtable discussion will follow. Anyone interested is welcome.

... Fire

[continued from page 1]
 Rogari said.
 Campus View manager John Wilson declined to estimate the damage, saying only that it was "nowhere near" the \$35,000 estimate listed in the police report.
 The residents of the apartment deny that the fire was caused by fireworks. "There's just no way," one said. "We were only using little firecrackers, not bottle rockets, and we stopped at five o'clock when two girls came over. I can't believe that it smoldered that long."
 According to Chief Robert Lindzy of the Clay Township Fire Department, Campus View has had no other fires since the complex opened in 1974. "This is the first fire that we're aware of," Lindzy said, "other than a small one two years ago that was set in order to cover up a burglary."
 Campus View undergoes no regular inspection for fire safety, Lindzy said. "It's a residential area. We are not allowed to inspect unless the residents request it."

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Postern
- 5 Hamilar
- 10 Defect
- 14 Russian mountain
- 15 Inventor
- 16 Vatican site
- 17 Race distance
- 18 Silly
- 20 One of the seven hills
- 22 Encumbrances
- 23 Swelling
- 24 Fresh-water duck
- 26 Singer Vic
- 29 Word with crier or hall
- 30 Guevara
- 33 Finished
- 34 Showed mercy to
- 36 Border
- 37 Purplish color
- 39 Islet
- 40 Fulton's power
- 42 Heel
- 43 Owl or toad
- 46 A Gardner
- 47 Navy man: abbr.
- 48 Singleton
- 49 Secure the support of
- 51 — bien
- 52 Opposite aweather
- 53 Zeno's student
- 56 Bridge support
- 60 Severe
- 63 Bluish-green
- 64 "I cannot tell —"
- 65 American painter
- 66 Diamond scores
- 67 Pei Jkes
- 68 Domesticated
- 69 Protest
- 24 Rich cake
- 25 Female merino
- 26 "La — Vita"
- 27 About birds
- 28 Pinochle scores
- 29 Contamination
- 30 Dear: Fr.
- 31 Cures
- 32 Ant
- 35 Seine city
- 38 Place of worship
- 41 Skiing maneuver
- 44 Count start
- 45 Deceived
- 50 Tennis item
- 51 Water movements
- 52 White poplar
- 53 "Pygmalion"
- 54 author
- 55 Source: abbr.
- 56 Name in furniture design
- 57 Equal: comb. form
- 58 — Dimittis
- 59 Chore
- 61 Likely
- 62 Teacher group



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... Morality

[continued from page 5]
 gion and his basic morals.
 Holderbey answered by saying that he believed that doctors who try miraculous attempts to restore a dying patient are depriving that person of his final destiny.
 "We should go back to medicine's roots, the Hippocratic Oath," Espinosa concluded.
 Even after the debate had ended, Holderbey and Espinosa continued to argue.

Bookstore action continues as crowds grow larger

by Bill Marquard
Sports Writer

Day 4...Bookstore Basketball held hostage by the weather...

But no one seemed to care as crowds began to pick up for yesterday's second round action in the campus basketball classic.

"There were a lot more people watching the games today," offered Bookstore Commissioner Rob Simari. "The weather really began to clear up for us this evening, and the temperatures are supposed to be in the 70s by Friday."

A crowd of over 200 watched the defending champ "Defending Chumps" dispose of "Team X" 21-10 on the Bookstore courts. Dan Short led "Chump" scorers with a 7-for-11 shooting performance, while teammates Bill Hanzlik and Tom Sudkamp chipped in five apiece. One of Hanzlik

buckets was an unconventional running jumper from just under half court.

In other tourney highlights, "Al McGuire and the Aircraft Carriers" flushed out the "Water and Vinegar Douches" 21-8 on the Lyons courts. The "Carriers" were paced by Mike Boushka's 7-for-11 shooting performance, while sophomore marksman Pete Crowe pummeled the nets at a 6-for-8 clip.

"The tournament has been very competitive so far, and we are expecting continued excitement in the rest of the games," said Simari.

Today's top Bookstore offerings feature "Much Later WEB" on Bookstore 9 at 5:30, followed by the "Butcher Brothers" on the same court at 6:15. "Strappamasquon and the Combat Wombats" open their Bookstore season on Bookstore 10, also at 6:15.



Bookstore action continued to intensify Tuesday despite the poor weather conditions that prevailed. (photo by RJD)

Weather halts drills again

by Craig Chval
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's spring drills were cancelled by inclement weather for the fourth time in a week Tuesday, as muddy grounds and blustery weather prompted head-coach Dan Devine to call the drills off... weather permitting, the Irish will work out Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and twice on Saturday... Devine and his staff still haven't scheduled the team's first scrimmage of the spring, as the coaches have been very pleased so far by what the squad has accomplished during teamwork sessions and other drills.

One positive note about the miserable weather is that the Irish have yet to suffer a serious injury during their abbreviated drills... tri-captain Tom Gibbons and tight end

(continued on page 6)

Buchanan strives for full recovery

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Once upon a time there was a coach named Dan Devine at a school called Notre Dame. Dan was a football coach and Notre Dame was a school that cared about football.

Well, one day Coach Devine was studying his roster for the upcoming season and he rubbed his hands in glee. His delight was caused by a runner named Vagas who could run, run, run and a blocker named Pete who could block, block, block!

"New," Coach Devine whispered to himself, "with Vagas running and Pete blocking, we should gain lots of yards, score lots of points and win lots of games." The thought made him very happy.

But then something happened that made him very sad. In a preseason scrimmage, Vagas was running and Pete was blocking and Pete fell down and didn't get up. There was pain on his face and the doctors said it was a broken ankle. As they carried Pete off the field, Coach Dan saw all of his plans for the upcoming season evaporate into the misty dampness of the cool autumn afternoon.

"I knew when I did it that it hurt bad," recalls Pete Buchanan who would probably like to forget the whole incident. "The injury was worse than any I'd ever had. I'd broken a small bone in the leg above my left ankle and there was ligament damage on both sides of the ankle."

Buchanan was operated on by team surgeon Leslie Bodnar and the initial prognosis was that he would be able to play again. But it was gonna take a lot of time and a lot of work.

"At first I was pretty down, but I never thought that I wouldn't be able to play again," admits the sophomore from nearby Plymouth, Ind. "They came up with a rehabilitation routine and I started it two weeks after the operation."

What the routine consisted of was a whirlpool to return flexi-

bility to the injured ankle. The doctors provided a cutaway cast that Buchanan could slip on and off to take the whirlpool.

"I did that for about 12 weeks," he remembers, "along with stretching and flexibility exercises to get my strength back. I also did a lot of long distance running to build it up and now the ankle is about 90 percent of what it was before the injury."

But Buchanan isn't satisfied with 90 percent. He's shooting for a full recovery and he is optimistic about his chances.

"Right now, I'm mostly observing during spring drills," he points out. "A lot of my time is spent remembering what I forgot. For instance, every day before practice they put in some new plays and I try and stay on top of that so I can start practicing and not be too far behind."

Presently he is being held out of contact drills and team work and is practicing in sweats. He probably will not be

ready for pads and contact until fall workouts begin in August.

"I'm going in for another examination next week," he reveals. "If everything is all right I might put on the pads and start a little individual drills. But I doubt if they will let me scrimmage until the fall."

And then Buchanan will set about the task of winning back the starting fullback spot that was his before the injury. That, he believes, will be the toughest recovery of all.

"I'll have to come back and prove myself all over again," he says. "That won't be easy because we have some very talented people at that position. But I'm gonna try and I think I can come back to full strength."

Once upon a time, about one year later as a matter of fact, Coach Dan was again looking at his roster and scratching his head. Vagas the runner was gone and that was gonna hurt. But then he smiled because Pete the blocker was back...

And that was gonna help.

Tennis team extends streak

by Michael Ortman
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame tennis team ran its winning streak to ten straight yesterday afternoon with a 7-2 drilling of visiting Purdue in the final tuneup for this afternoon's showdown with Big Ten powerhouse Indiana.

"I'm always happy with a win," said Irish coach Tom Fallon, "but we had a lot of bad shots today. I hope - I think we got them all out of our system. I'm just glad we didn't play Indiana, today."

Although the rains (and snow and sleet and...) had stopped prior to the 3 o'clock starting time, the blustery conditions forced the match into the ACC. It was the ninth indoor contest for the Irish in 13 outings this season.

Wins at number one and number two doubles got the Irish off to a fast start, as they

took a 2-1 lead into the singles competitions. The number three duo of Jim Falvey and Tim Noonan lost a tough three-setter to Purdue's Matt Friedman and Phil Dull. After splitting the first two sets, Falvey and Noonan battled back from a 0-3 deficit to tie the score at six, only to fall short in the tie-breaker, 5-3.

In singles, senior captain Carlton Harris and freshman Mark McMahon swapped positions and played one and two respectively for the first time this season. The switch didn't appear to affect their play (however) as each coasted to straight set victories.

"Carlton has been playing extremely well lately," explained Fallon. "I just thought he deserved the chance to play number one. McMahon has been playing very well too, but

(continued on page 6)

Irish Extras



by Bill Marquard

Notre Dame's women's basketball sensation, Shari Matvey, was named to the 10-player AIAW Division III Region Five all-star team, a first-ever feat for a female Irish hoopster. The Youngstown, Ohio freshman virtually rewrote Notre Dame's record book en route to a second-place position on the Irish career scoring list.

Matvey set school standards for scoring average (17.6 ppg), points in one season (529), rebounding average (10.2), rebounds in a season (305), field goal percentage (.582), field goals made (237) and field goals attempted (407). She also rejected a record 85 opponents' shots in her rookie year.

MOOSE AWARDS - Congratulations to Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause on being honored last night as "Man of the Year" by the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley. It seems that most of the club's membership assumed that Krause had been a past recipient of the award, but when their current president noticed that Krause's name was absent from the list of past honorees, he offered the appropriate accolades.

The same club is sponsoring their annual Rockne Memorial Mass and Breakfast this Sunday, April 20. The featured speaker will be Jim Crowley, the last living member of Notre Dame's famed "Four Horsemen." Other guests will be Krause and football captains Bob Crable, Tom Gibbons and John Scully. The cost of the affair, which starts with Mass 8:30 followed by breakfast in the South Dining Hall at 9:30, is \$3 per person, and reservations may be made by calling 232-7946 during the day or 234-8279 in the evening.

MAT TALK - The search for a new Irish wrestling coach is still in progress. Physical Education Department Chairman Dennis Stark is still reviewing applications for the position vacated last month by Ray Sepeta. It is expected that the new coach will also serve as physical education instructor... The women's tennis coaching space will also be open next year since Jory Segal will not be returning either.

HEADS UP - Sophomores John Iglar and Fred Kitziger were chosen to captain the Irish wrestlers next year. Retiring captain Dave Disabato, who owns a

Notre Dame record 104 victories among numerous other records, was honored as the most Outstanding Wrestler at the team's annual banquet...

Freshman Susan Valdiserri was chosen to Captain Mike DeCicco's women's fencing team during their 1980-81 campaign... John Komora and Dave Campbell will serve as co-captains for Notre Dame's 1980-81 swimming season. Komora, a three-time Most Valuable Swimmer, was the captain of this year's squad.

Title X - "The Doctor and their Nurses," one of the 384 Bookstore teams this year, has already won two games with a two-women, three-man roster in the otherwise-male tourney. Missy Conboy and Maggie Lally, veterans of the women's varsity basketball team, have helped the "Doctors and Nurses" to the quarterfinals of their sectional. It is too bad, but surely one of the alphabet organizations (HEW, NCAA or AIAW) could find a way to tax, regulate or outlaw such an innocent arrangement.