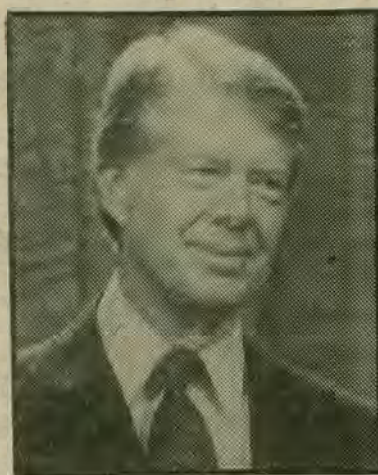


The Observer

VOL. XIV, NO. 127

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1980



President Jimmy Carter

Crash aborts rescue attempt in Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House announced early today that a daring military effort to rescue American hostages held in Tehran was aborted because of "equipment failure." A collision of two U.S. aircraft on the ground in an Iranian desert resulted in the deaths of eight crewmen, the announcement said.

A statement read to reporters

by White House press secretary Jody Powell said all Americans involved in the operation, including an unsuspected number of injured, had been taken out of Iran.

Powell said the injured persons are expected to recover.

President Carter, who ordered termination, "accepts full responsibility for the decision to attempt the rescue," Powell said.

"The United States continues to hold the government of Iran responsible for the safety of the American hostages. The United States remains determined to obtain their safe release at the earliest possible time."

The Carter spokesman said, "I am not in a position to provide additional information at this time." He said he expected further announcements about 7 a.m. EST.

The White House statement began:

"The President ordered the cancelation of an operation in Iran which was under way to prepare for a rescue of our hostages. The mission was terminated because of equipment failure.

"During the subsequent withdrawal of American personnel, there was a collision

between our aircraft on the ground at a remote desert location in Iran. There were no military hostilities, but the President deeply regrets that eight American crew members of the two aircraft were killed and others were injured in the accident."

The statement continued: "Americans involved in the operation have now been airlifted from Iran and those who were injured are being given medical treatment and are expected to recover."

Powell said, "This mission was not motivated by hostility toward Iran or the Iranian people and there were no Iranian casualties."

He said Carter ordered preparations for the rescue attempt "for humanitarian reasons, to protect the national interests of this country, and to alleviate international tensions."

The press secretary said, "The nation is deeply grateful to the brave men who were preparing to rescue the hostages."

The militants holding American hostages in Tehran since the U.S. Embassy there was sieged Nov. 4 have threatened repeatedly to kill the hostages if there was a military attempt to rescue them.

There was no immediate reaction in Tehran to the U.S. rescue attempt.

It was not immediately clear from the White House statement what time the rescue attempt was made or how long an interval there was between the failed attempt and the White House announcement of the operation.

Neither were any details provided as to the scope of the attempt or how many U.S. servicemen were involved.

The middle of the night announcement followed recent hints by key administration officials that American news organizations think twice before assigning reporters to Tehran.

The officials, who had asked not to be identified, had made the suggestions while trying to explain official disapproval of trips either made or contemplated to Iran by relatives of the hostages.

The mother of one hostage said she was shocked when told of the rescue attempt.

"Our planes? Well, that seems sort of silly. This is such a shock. I don't know what to think. I don't know what to say," said Wynona McKeel, mother of Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr., 26, of Balck Springs, Texas.

Riehle asks for revamp of CLC at Board meeting

by Pam Degnan
News Editor

Describing the existing student government structure as "incredibly decentralized", Paul Riehle, student body president, called for a revamping of the structure and questioned the validity of the Campus Life Council (CLC) at a Board of Commissioners meeting held last night.

Riehle stated to the seven out of nine board members who were present at the meeting that "there is no central unit where student government comes together." He further added that student government must be structured as to make it "more accountable to students."

Frustration and apathy characterize student government on this campus, according to Riehle.

"Student government is so nebulous that so many students don't know what's going on, and as a result they really don't care," Riehle said.

Another board member commented that student apathy does exist due to the ineffectiveness of administrative policies. "Students see only the failures of student government and therefore are turned off", he said.

On the validity of the CLC, Riehle commented that 3/4 of the student body do not understand the differences between the CLC, the HPC and the Board of Commissioners. He added that the CLC is an "ineffective" organization and should be either restructured or dissolved.

Riehle's proposal to restructure student government includes setting up a constitutional convention, early next fall, to allow the students to choose their type of representation.

According to the newly-elected president, an "ideal" type of government would feature a student senate that would be the main body of student representation and which would be solely responsible for the allocation of funds.

"I'd like to see many more people enthused about their student government. But no one seems to know what's going on," Riehle concluded.

Anderson becomes Independent

Washington (AP) - Republican John b. Anderson became an independent candidate for president yesterday appealing for the support of voters so disenchanted by the prospect of a Carter-Reagan choice this fall that they might stay home on Election Day.

In Austin, Texas, Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan said there was "A terrible possibility" that Anderson's reborn candidacy might

throw the November election into the House of Representatives.

Reagan said he was not seriously concerned it might happen, but if it did - with Democrats holding the majority in the House - "it's pretty obvious what would happen."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said it was too early to predict the impact of an independent Anderson candidacy on President Carter's bid for re-election. Neither would he say whether the Carter campaign would go to court in an attempt to keep Anderson's name off the November ballots.

Abandoning his ten-month-long quest for the Republican presidential nomination at a news conference at the National Press Club, Anderson said:

"There is current statistical evidence that virtually one-half of potential voters are dissatisfied with a choice between President Carter and Ronald Reagan."

The Illinois congressman said he would seek to "broaden the choice available to millions of potential voters who simply do not participate in party primaries and caucuses."

He said he believes he can attract many Americans who would otherwise sit out the general election and not vote

for either major party nominee.

Anderson repeatedly disputed contentions that an independent candidacy will make him a spoiler who could not win, but might give the election to one of the two major party nominees.

Aides said Anderson would begin his independent run for the White House with appearances in New York City, Atlanta, Charleston, W. Va., Detroit, Lansing, Mich., and Boston, starting this weekend.

The 58-year-old Anderson making his announcement with his family at his side, said that starting immediately his campaign will be completely financed by private contributions.

He estimated it would take between \$10 million and \$12 million to sustain "a credible effort" through November.

He said \$307,000 in federal matching funds awarded him as a Republican candidate would be returned to the Treasury.

Although the two major party candidates will receive \$29.5 million each to run their general election campaigns, there is no provision for federal aid to independent candidates.

Anderson said he was releasing all 57 delegates now committed to him at the Republican National Convention in Detroit in July.

Attorney confirms

Corby's to appeal recommendation

by John Higgins

Corby's Tavern will appeal the local Alcoholic Beverage Commission's (ABC) board's recommendation, which would close the tavern, to the state ABC, located in Indianapolis, according to an attorney for Corby's.

The reasons for the decision were not clear. "I asked (the ABC) why it was revoked," Thomas Anton, attorney for Corby's Tavern Industries (CTI, Inc.) said. "They just said to me 'We don't have to give an answer, we don't have to give a

reason," he commented.

"I think it's pretty obvious," South Bend City Attorney Richard Hill said. "Several minors have been arrested inside the bar. We've received numerous complaints from area residents about the noise and the trash in the neighborhood. This is nothing new," he said.

Corby's has actually had only one violation when one bartender served a drink to a minor," Anton said. "They were found innocent of all other charges at a recent ABC hearing in Indianapolis.

"But here," he continued,

"the city attorney seems to think there's something wrong when minors are being found in there. I don't think Corby's should be held responsible if someone looks old enough and they have an ID card," he said.

"We know for a fact that they're not checking every ID," South Bend Police Captain Walter Benninghoff commented. "They can ask for three pieces of identification if they're not satisfied; they don't have to serve. The law says that the responsibility lies with

[continued on page 6]

No takers for mysterious White House turkey

WASHINGTON* D.C. (AP) - That wild turkey was still at its White House haunts Thursday, largely ignored by park officials and reporters who got their feathers ruffled when rumors surfaced that the bird was in the bourbon business. While the First Bird does look suspiciously like the one on the label of a certain Kentucky bourbon, the distillers denied they were responsible for the fowl play.

Campus

Friday, April 25

11:15am LECTURE, "a personal view of four decades of social psychology, II," leon festinger. HAGGAR AUD.

1pm BASEBALL, nd vs huntington college, JAKE KLINE FIELD.

3pm PIANO FESTIVAL, lecture by jeff jacob, smc faculty, 309 MOREAU, spon: music dept.

5:15pm MASS & SUPPER, BULLA SHED.

6pm-12am CARNIVAL, spon: an tostal, rides, fun and excitement, WHITE FIELD (NE CORNER OF CAMPUS).

8pm PIANO FESTIVAL, master class-david bean, smc, LITTLE THEATER SMC, spon: music dept.

8pm ND/SMC THEATER, "under milkwood," BENDIX THEATER-CENTURY CENTER, \$4, call 284-9111 for reservations.

8pm SIGMA XI INITIATION & RECOGNITION DINNER ADDRESS "the care & feeding of scientist in industry," dr. james murphy, miles lab. BLUE/GOLD ROOM, MORRIS INN, open to all, (dinner for members precedes address at 6:30pm).

8pm LECTURE, "refugee situation in thailand," prof. udom warotamasikkhadit, ramkhamhaeng univ. bangkok, thailand, MEM. LIBRARY AUD. spon: center for the study of human rights.

Saturday, April 26

noon RUGBY, a,b, & c, nd vs michigan state, STEPHAN FIELD.

noon-midnight CARNIVAL, spon: an tostal rides, fun & excitement, WHITE FIELD.

1pm LACROSSE, nd vs detroit lc, STEPHAN FIELD.

1pm BASEBALL, notre dame vs illinois-chicago circle, JAKE KLINE FIELD.

1pm PIANO FESTIVAL, master class-david bean, smc, LITTLE THEATER SMC, spon: music dept.

3pm LACROSS B VS NORTHERN ILLINOIS, STEPHAN FIELD.

8pm CONCERT, john denver, ACC.

8pm PIANO FESTIVAL, students recital, LITTLE THEATER SMC, spon: music dept.

8pm ND/SMC THEATER, "under milkwood," BENDIX THEATER-CENTURY CENTER, tickets \$4, call 284-9111.

Sunday, April 27

1pm BASEBALL, notre dame vs bowling green, doubleheader, JAKE KLINE FIELD.

1pm TENNIS, notre dame vs ohio state.

1pm-6pm CARNIVAL, spon: antostal, rides, fun & excitement, WHITE FIELD.

2pm SOCCER EXHIBITION GAMF, chicago sting vs minnesota kicks followed by notre dame vs tristate, NOTRED DAME STADIUM. \$3.50.

2pm LACROSSE A VS PURDUE, STEPHAN FIELD.

2pm PIANO FESTIVAL, lecture, roger briggs smc faculty, 114 MOREAU, spon: music dept.

7pm FILM, spon: chinese association, MEM. LIBRARY AUD

8pm ORGAN CONCERT, david fedor, SACRED HEAR CHURCH.

Iranian leader doubts May deadline for release of hostages will be met

by The Associated Press

An Iranian leader said yesterday he doubts Iran can meet the European Common Market deadline of May 17 for release of the American hostages. Further indications surfaced of closer economic and industrial cooperation between Iran and the Soviet Union.

Canada announced new economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran because of its "serious and continuing violation of international law" by holding the hostages. Britain warned Iran it would risk sanctions by most nations unless it meets the mid-May deadline.

Six deaths were reported in continued fighting yesterday on Iran's university campuses. Tehran newspapers said the new violence occurred one day after 18 students died on three campuses.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, head of Iran's Justice Ministry and a member of the ruling Revolutionary Council, was asked by reporters in Tehran about the deadline set by common Market foreign ministers during a meeting in Luxembourg. "We need more time," he said.

Beheshti said the situation was made more difficult by the European actions. A ban on new export and service contracts with Iran and all military sales to Iran, and reduction of diplomatic staffs in Tehran.

The European allies also threatened economic sanctions against Iran unless there is "decisive progress leading to the release of the hostages" by May 17. The Americans - 50 at the U.S. Embassy and three at the Iranian Foreign Ministry - have been held since militants occupied the embassy Nov. 4.

White House press secretary Jody Powell issued a statement yesterday saying the Carter administration welcomes the foreign ministers' decision. He added the United States assumes "decisive progress" means release of the hostages from Iranian control.

Privately however, the U.S. reaction to the European decision was lukewarm. A senior administration official said that in supporting phased

sanctions some of the allies may have had as a motive delaying American military action against Iran.

Such a delay may be the result, the official said, because the European timetable "Presumably will affect our thinking."

The Iranian news agency Par quoted Iran's oil Minister as saying that during the past day or two, news agencies had reported that the Common Market ministers decided to boycott purchases of Iranian oil. He said the ministers made no such decision, Par reported.

A delegation from the United Methodist Church met with President Carter, urging him to work toward restoring diplomatic relations with Iran and to refrain from military action to free the hostages.

Iranian President Hbolhassan Bani-Sadr said in an interview by the French radio station Europe 1 that Iran does not plan to cut its ties with Europe because of the sanctions agreed to by the Common Market members.

SUNDAY MASSES AT SACRED HEART CHURCH

5:15 p.m. Saturday
9:00 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday
12:15 p.m. Sunday

Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
Rev. Austin Fleming
Rev. James Flanigan, C.S.C.
Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

7:15 p.m. Vespers

Rev. James Flanigan, C.S.C.

campus
ministry



The Observer

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Ad Design: John "I'm Diversified" McGrath, Flo O'Connell

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Photographer: Tim McKeogh

Guest Appearances: "FRAKO THE CLOWN," John Smith, Brian...again

Ryan "broken lens" Ver-Berkmoes

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...Five-six pick up sticks...An eager SMC Dining Hall worker keeps the campus spiffy after yesterday's Gentle Thursday An Tostal "picnic." [photo by Tim McKeogh]

Iran threatens closure of Persian Gulf area

by The Associated Press

Iran threatened yesterday to cut off the West's vital Persian Gulf oil lifeline if the United States mines Iranian ports.

"We shall close the Persian Gulf at any price," Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said in an interview with Iranian radio and television.

He did not say just how the Iranians might try to halt the supertanker traffic out of the gulf, which accounts for some 60 percent of all world oil exports. But if they succeeded, it would abruptly cut off 10 percent of the United States' oil, and higher proportions for Western Europe and Japan.

The threat came as the Iranians edged closer to the Soviet Union economically in the face of growing Western pressure to win the freedom of the U.S. Embassy hostages.

The Soviets confirmed they would open their highway system to increased Iranian traffic if President Carter orders a blockade of Iranian seaports; and they announced they were resuming suspended negotiations to buy Iranian natural gas.

The war in rebellious Kurdistan raged on, meanwhile. A Turkish newspaper report told

of hundreds killed in attacks by the Iranian air force, and a Kurdish group appealed to world organizations for help.

In Tehran, the 50 American hostages spent their 173rd day in captivity.

President Carter said last week military action would be the next U.S. option if economic and diplomatic pressure by America and its allies did not lead to the hostages' release. The principal tactic under consideration is a sea blockade, most likely by mining Iranian ports.

Iran and six Arab nations - Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates - ship their oil out through the Persian Gulf, which narrows down to a 20-mile-wide bottleneck at the Strait of Hormuz.

Iran borders the strait and controls three strategic islands at its entrance. Iran's relatively well-equipped navy presumably could try to blockade the strait.

In Indian Ocean

Navy suffers missile shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy has had to scrounge for air-to-air missiles to arm its warplanes aboard carriers stationed near the Persian Gulf, Pentagon sources said yesterday.

"We've had to draw from other areas and put most of our eggs in the Indian Ocean basket," said one source who asked to remain anonymous.

Asked about reports that planes on the carriers Nimitz and Coral Sea were short of Sidewinder, Sparrow and Phoenix missiles, the Navy said it deploys its forces "with sufficient munitions, including missiles, to perform their assigned operational missions." The Navy would not elaborate beyond that statement.

However, Pentagon sources said there is an overall shortage of missiles used by jet fighters for air combat because the Carter Administration has for several years held down money requests to Congress for such weapons.

As a result, these sources said, the Navy did have a munitions problem in the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea force and acted to solve that problem by pulling supplies from other places.

This, in turn, has strained the combat readiness of carriers elsewhere, the sources said.

Russell Hale, a professional staff aide with the House sea power subcommittee, said in an interview that "we don't have enough Phoenix missiles on any carrier for more than one or two sorties."

The Phoenix is a critical weapon for fleet defense, mounted on F-14 fighter planes.

Hale blamed the Carter administration for failing to buy enough tactical missiles, mines, torpedoes and ammunition to flesh out its necessary stocks. He estimated the purchase rate is running at about 65 to 70 percent of what it should be.

The Carter administration has proposed increasing its purchase of Sparrow missiles for the Navy and Marine Corps from 240 this year to 770 in fiscal 1981. But it plans to cut back its buy of Navy-Marine Sidewinder missiles from 320 to 220 and to keep its procurement of Phoenix weapons at a low level of 60 next year.

The new Sparrow and Sidewinder missiles will be improved and more effective models, experts said.

The Air Force, which also is reported to have supply problems, would experience severe reductions in purchases of new

Sparrow and Sidewinder missiles under next year's defense budget.

St. Mary's sponsors Education fair

Saint Mary's College will hold a Curriculum Fair from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. today and 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. tomorrow in room 327, Madaleva Hall.

The fair will feature the work of students who have formulated their own educational materials, aides and plans for learning centers. The students will answer questions and sell their ideas to any interested teachers.

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Native Indochinese lectures

The plight of Indochinese refugees in Thailand will be discussed by Udom Warotamasikkhadit, a native of the country, during a University appearance tonight.

The talk at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium is sponsored by Notre Dame's Center for the Study of Human Rights and is open to the public without charge.

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Security expenses

Carnival site threatens profits

by Bridget Berry
Staff Reporter

The An Tostal Carnival may lose money this year due to Security Director Glen Terry's refusal to allow the Committee use of the field adjacent to Stepan Center.

According to An Tostal Chairman John Callaway, Terry claims that secretaries and staff will not park elsewhere, and so the field cannot be cleared.

Mitch Feikes, keeper of the zoo said that An Tostal will have to invest a considerable amount of the 25 percent share of profits it receives from Wabash Valley Shows to get extra security. Callaway added that the St. Joseph's County Sheriff's Department charges

\$7 an hour for each guard. The An Tostal Committee has always provided extra off campus security personnel, but this year they will have to almost double the force, according to Feikes.

'there's just madness...
when you
start switching'

He said security guards will no longer be able to adequately patrol the area between the Irish Wake and the Carnival.

Feikes also said that the Committee was taking extra precautions because of the poor lighting situation.

"We want everyone to come

and have fun," he said. "We're trying to make sure that there's no danger."

"Overall, the administration has been most helpful," Callaway commented.

"We never talked to Terry ourselves," Feikes said but added, "we felt the best strategy was to appeal through Jim McDonnell, director of Student Activities and Father Van Wolvlear, President of Student Affairs. Both have been very supportive.

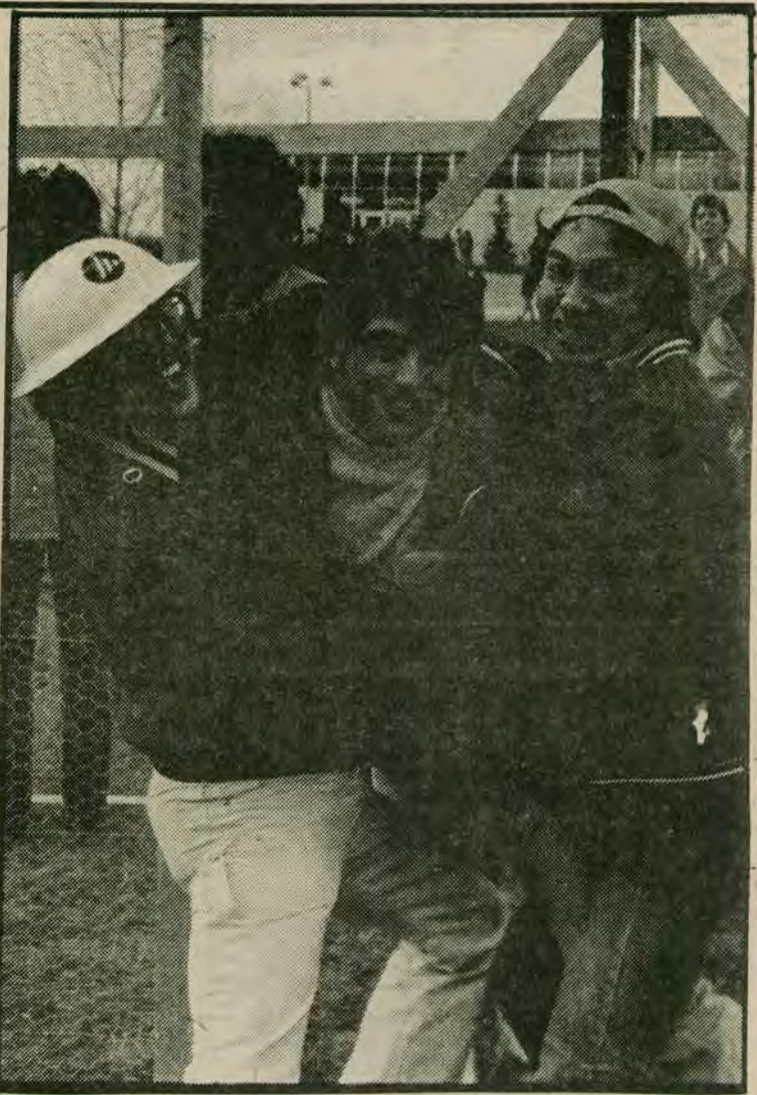
"Unfortunately," Callaway said, "it didn't work."

"Terry said that 'we just thought we'd try White Field because there's just madness all around when you start switching.'"

He added that he feared the possible consequences of allowing additional people to enter through the gates.

Clara Galaboski, director of the Public Relations secretarial staff, said that she didn't recall any problems in the past, but most of the personnel working in the administration building did use the assigned parking places by Stepan.

She further speculated that most of them would prefer to park as close to their places of employment as possible.



These two alert "correctional officers" corral an attempted escapee from the An Tostal Jail during yesterday's festivities at St. Mary's. [photo by Tim McKeogh]

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House ethics committee urges censure of Representative Wilson

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House ethics committee yesterday recommended that Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., be censured and removed as chairman of a postal subcommittee for violating House rules in his financial activities.

The recommendation, adopted on a 10-2 vote, now goes to the floor of the House for action. The full House will decide what punishment to impose.

Censure traditionally is considered the strongest punish-

ment the House can impose short of expulsion from Congress. It requires the person being disciplined to stand in front of the full House while the Speaker condemns his actions.

But the committee went even further by recommending also that Wilson "be denied the chair on any committee or subcommittee of the House of Representatives for the remainder of the 96th Congress."

The 96th Congress ends in January. New chairmen will be

named once the 97th Congress convenes next year.

If the full house accepts the recommendations, Wilson would become only the 20th person in the history of the nation to be censured.

The committee ruled last week that Wilson violated House rules by converting campaign contributions to his personal use and by accepting cash gifts from a person with a direct interest in pending legislation.

But the panel cleared the veteran California Democrat of more serious allegations that the gifts could be construed as influencing the performance of his congressional duties, that he placed the gift giver on his congressional payroll at a salary unjustified by the duties performed, and that he lied about the sources of his income.

This is the second time the committee has found Wilson in violation of House rules. The full House reprimanded Wilson nearly two years ago for initially denying that he received a \$1,000 wedding gift from South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park.

The current allegations against Wilson are an outgrowth of that earlier committee investigation. It resulted when investigators discovered unexplained sources of cash.

Committee gives thanks

The An Tostal Committee would like to specially thank the Assistant Day Chairmen, whose work has been vital to the success of this festival:

Thursday - Teresa Robb

Friday - Kelly Sullivan, Kevin Cawneen, Maggie McFarland

Saturday - Pete Froehlke

Student Union institutes suggestion box

Student Union officials have instituted a suggestion box as of today. The temporary box is located at the reception desk in the Student Union offices — 2nd Floor LaFortune. All suggestions will be reviewed by the appropriate commissioners in hopes they can improve their departments.

An Tostal holds picnic tomorrow

The An Tostal picnic is scheduled for tomorrow outside the North Dining Hall from 11:15 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. The Tar Bottom String Band, a combination of blue grass, country and folk music will perform.

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From Cuba

Refugees pour into U.S.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - The "freedom float" flotilla brought hundreds more refugees from Cuba to the United States yesterday as the State Department indicated it was reassessing its stern stand against the migration.

State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said the Coast Guard was under instructions to broadcast warnings that picking up the Cuba immigrants was illegal. Immigration officials have said boat owners could be fined or charged with smuggling.

But Reston also said that because of the large number of boats involved, "we will have to attempt to assess it as we go along, taking into account the humanitarian concerns and the law."

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell also said the administration was assessing "how to deal with that fairly rapidly changing situation."

About 300 refugees had arrived in Key West by late afternoon, bringing to about 1,300 the number who have landed since Sunday, when Cuban President Fidel Castro told exiles in Florida they could pick up relatives at the port of Mariel, gateway for the boatlift.

The offer came two weeks after more than 10,000 Cubans jammed into the Peruvian embassy in Havana, seeking safe passage out of their Communist homeland.

On Wednesday, Castro's government expanded his boatlift offer, saying anyone who wanted to leave Cuba could go to Mariel. For each relative picked up, exiles reportedly must take four other refugees.

The expanded offer reportedly touched off frenzied efforts by thousands of Cubans in Havana to contact relatives in exile.

The usually easy-going island city of Key West was chaotic, with exiles flashing fistfuls of money to boat captains, buying passage for relatives.

Larry Rodriguez, Key West's director of public safety, said one woman carried a suitcase stuffed with \$75,000 as she sought to charter a boat.

Harried U.S. officials speculated Castro's announcement could trigger an exodus of hundreds of thousands. A stern statement from Washington said the boatlift was undermining international efforts to evacuate the estimated 9,500 Cubans in the Peruvian embassy compound.

The State Department had intended to accept 3,500 of the

refugees from the embassy, with the remainder headed to other countries.

Boat operators have ignored State Department reminders that bringing illegal aliens into the country is a crime.

"I understand there are a thousand boats off the Cuban coast," said Rodrigues. "We're talking about maybe 14,000 people."

Tony Ravello, who carried his father, nephew and siter-in-law among 200 Cubans aboard his 40-foot "Surgidero," said Thursday morning, "I'm not worried. I've got my family here now. I don't think this country will arrest me for rescu-

ing my family."

But also on Thursday, the Coast Guard and the Immigration and Naturalization Service - which have stood back and allowed the refugees to pour in since the boatlift began Saturday - each vowed to "enforce the federal immigration laws."

Miami INS director Richard Gullage said boat owners could be fined \$1,000 for each illegal alien brought into the country and those who try to evade authorities could be charged with smuggling.

Boat trailers were backed up two miles at Key West launching sites yesterday.

'Tower wars' may end due to recent incident

by Tim Vercellott
Staff Reporter

The recent "tower wars" were a subject of discussion at a meeting of the Grace Hall council last night. According to Paul Rafferty, Grace Hall president, no judicial action has been decided, "due to the recency of the matter."

Rafferty pointed out that occurrences such as those of Wednesday night could have implications for the towers. "The rock throwing incident may lead to the end of tower wars," Rafferty explained.

According to Rafferty, the "wars" are not indicative of any hard feelings between Flanner and Grace, they are simply manifestations of hall enthusiasm. "There is no hatred between Flanner and Grace, but at times people will band together for the sake of hall spirit," Rafferty said.

The Grace Hall president expressed dismay in this most recent development in the towers' rivalry. "Shooting fireworks at cement buildings is one thing, but hitting people in the head with rocks is a much more serious matter," Rafferty pointed out.

Glenn Terry, director of Notre Dame security, told *The Observer* that some of his men confiscated fireworks the night of the incident. He appealed to the hall staffs for help in preventing future "wars." "We need the assistance of the rectors and the R.A.'s when these situations develop," Terry stated.

The injuries sustained by two students in the recent "wars" were described by Rafferty as "not serious."

Administration officials were unavailable for comment concerning the activities of Wednesday night.

Cambodians have suffered under much oppression

(EDITOR'S NOTE - The writer filed this dispatch after three weeks' of travel inside Cambodia.)

by Denis D. Gray
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Great believers in magic, soothsayers and the stars, Cambodians say a Buddhist prophecy promises that a young king imbued with religion will one day liberate them from "the men who came from the East."

The Easterners are clearly the Vietnamese, who now dominate this shattered land. But the young king has yet to appear on the horizon. The people are being steered toward a future that for now at least they have no power to change.

The prophecy has gained

such wide currency in Cambodia that it reportedly has been discussed by Communist officials at political education courses. But the officials have their own interpretation: the king represents the triumph of revolution, the end of all cycles of political change in Cambodia, the "irreversible" march towards a socialist, pro-Vietnamese, pro-Soviet society.

While the United States and most other non-communist countries still talk about coalition governments, the return of onetime leader Prince Nrodom Sihanouk, and a neutralist, internationally sponsored solution in Cambodia, this march continues, however haltingly.

Vietnamese sources in Phnom Penh say that this year, probably in mid-summer, Cambodia will have a provisional

[continued on page 6]

Grabowski gives recital

Soprano Joan Grabowski will present a junior voice recital on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of moreau Hall. Rebecca A. Zink will accompany Ms. Grabowski on piano and harpsichord.

The program will feature works in French by Jean-Baptiste Moreau and in Polish by Karol Szymanowski, a twentieth-century composer. Admission is free and the program is open to the public.

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START NOW FOR NEXT FALL!

Surprising turnout

Runoffs highlight SMC elections

by Patty Sheehan

An astonishing voter turnout and the need for two subsequent runoffs highlighted Saint Mary's class and hall elections yesterday, according to Mary Mullaney, SMC Election Commissioner. The class of '80 will hold a run-off between the Beckman/Kras/Welsh/Murray ticket and the Hill/O'Brien/Stoll/Boyle ticket. Next year's junior class officers are O'Keefe, Callan, Flavin and Carey who obtained 91 percent of the vote. The Flood/McCoun/Dornbach/Honahan ticket received 57 percent of the votes against the

write in ticket of Devreux/Fraboni/Lave/Hart for the class of '83.

In the hall elections, a run-off in LaMans is needed for the Breslin ticket which received 49 percent against the 47 percent the Margagle ticket obtained. Pam Herbstand and Ann Yaegar won the Holy Cross officer election with 50.9 percent of the vote against the Sullivan ticket with 28 percent of the vote and the Madorian bid with 12 percent.

President and Vice-President for McCandless are Scanlon and Toomey, who received 51 percent of the vote, against

their opponents who brought in only 39 percent.

In Augusta elections, 74 percent of the students voted, choosing Martha Housman for President over Lexi Swedish. Teri Cafara, judicial commissioner, Kati Blankenship, secretary and Kathleen Carbonary, social commissioner ran unopposed with voter turnout of 80, 77 and 81 percents, respectively.

The run-off elections are scheduled for Monday at the same times as yesterday's election. Campaigning begins tonight and concludes midnight Sunday.

... Cambodia

[continued from page 5]

constitution, general elections for a government and major policy statements on such issues as land reform and agricultural organization. A Cambodian Communist Party, with solidly pro-Vietnamese Communists at the helm, may also be unveiled, but building the party and the Communist state has not been easy. Much of the country's educated class was eliminated during the 1975-79 pre-Chinese communist regime of Premier Pol Pot, and many of the survivors have either fled or do not appear eager to embrace the communist way.

"People thought there would be a change of direction after the fall of Pol Pot but instead there was only a change of drivers," is a phrase currently making the rounds.

But unquestionably the single most overwhelming fact in today's Cambodia - overshadowing anxiety about communism, fear of long-term Vietnamese domination and even the daily struggle for rice - is the bloody legacy of Pol Pot.

Talk of coalition governments and even the immediate withdrawal of Vietnamese troops, which appear uniformly resented, elicits shudders of fear. Pol Pot, still in the jungles leading a guerrilla army, is still diplomatically recognized by most of the world.

One fear expressed among Cambodians willing to talk to foreigners is that Pol Pot would not change his policies that resulted in so much death if he could again wield power

through a coalition arrangement. And many fear he would return if the Vietnamese withdrew.

The Cambodian countryside, already in shambles after the 1970-75 Indochina war, has emerged a wasteland after Pol Pot's ultra-revolution. Hardly a single structure remains intact along the entire 185-mile length of Highway 5 between

Phnom Penh and Battambang. Entire villages, with their natural arrangement of houses in palm groves, have vanished,

some replaced by Pol Pot's communes of crude huts marshalled in military rows.

Buddhist temples which once romed the center of village life have been gutted, vandalized or razed.

... Corby's

[continued from page 1]

the owners," he explained.

The motives of the recent crackdown on the local bars have been questioned by student leaders. When police were asked if they were receiving pressure from the mayor's office Police Chief Michael Borkowski replied, "Yes, definitely." He quickly qualified his answer, however, by saying that Parent is simply responding to the complaints of area residents about the bars.

"The suggestion that the mayor's office is operating under some design is without factual base," Hill said. "We just want to make things better for everyone, including students."

An interesting aspect of the current crackdown on the bars is a law known as a "controlled use ordinance." This ordinance places certain restrictions upon establishments whose patrons are "controlled," that


is restricted by age.

Such establishments as bars, adult bookstores, and X-rated theatres are regulated by a section of the law which prohibits the opening of such establishments within 1000 feet of another bar.

The implication in this case is that if a bar is closed by the ABC, and it is located within 1000 feet of another bar, the bar cannot be reopened. Thus, if Corby's is closed, it cannot be reopened because it is within 1000 feet of another bar, Bridget McGuire's.

"The purpose of this ordinance is to prevent concentrations of bars and bookstores in one area," Hill said. "However, the bars on Eddy Street were all opened before the ordinance was enacted, and thus not affected," he explained.

"But it is true that if one of those bars is closed, it probably could not be reopened," he concluded.



A TIME TO DECIDE

These few weeks are when Notre Dame students are making decisions.

A few samples:

1. What kind of summer job will I do?
2. What will be my major?
3. Whom will I room with next year?
4. What will I do after graduation?

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An Tostal Events

Cheap thrills at the CARNIVAL! Noon—Midnight

Want to be famous? Participate in the Impersonations Contest on Friday. Call 1250 or 8148.

If you're looking for a good time, join Egg Toss!! Grab a partner and meet in front of the bookstore at 12:45.

An Tostal Roller Skating Relay—Friday, 1:30, meet at Father Sorin's statue, 3 people on a team; each skates 3 laps. Skates not provided. Each team must have at least 1 girl and preregistration is required. Call Randy or John (1184).

Get into it! Car stuffing. 3:30 p.m.

Find your treasure somewhere under the shadows of the golden dome. 1:30.

Shave your way to the cream of the day! Face Shaving—4 p.m.

Hey, you sweet couples! Join the licorice-eating contest at 2:30!

Spend a couple of hours with your dream person! Come to the Serf Auction and purchase him or her to do your bidding 'til 5:00. All proceeds go to charity. 2 p.m.

guys and gals, here's your chance to show your might—this Friday at the Keg Toss. Guys toss ½ barrels; girls, ¼ barrels.

Bucket Brigade—Sign up in your dorm for a wet and wild Friday afternoon or call Sue at either 1250 or 8155.

Frisbee fling—At 1:45, you'll have your chance to show everyone just how good you are with a frisbee. Everyone at South Quad before 2:00 will have their chance, so come and show us your skill!

The Jello Toss is just around the corner! Come out Friday at 12:15 and join the fun.

Room picks got you down? Why not get revenge with the tire rolling event? Limited number of teams, so call Rich or John at 1615 to enter your team.

Sweep that girl of your dreams off her feet and whisk her across the quad! An Tostal Mattress Race—12:30. Max. team: 6 guys, 1 girl.

Saturday events---

Join An Tostal's fastest paced activity. The Road rally will test your driving ability while taxing your mind in the rush to unscramble clues and find landmarks. Meet at 9 a.m. on the south side of the stadium, Saturday!

Can you walk? Can you run? Good, then be at Stepan Center 10 a.m., Saturday, to show off your athletic prowess in the An Tostal Road Run. Many prizes. See the booklet for details.

Don't miss the finals for the 1st annual women's Soccer Tournament at 10 a.m. on Sunny Saturday. Come watch the bouncing ball behind Stepan Center.

Nothing to do on Saturday morning? Try An Tostal Orienteering, 10 a.m., in front of the law building.

Tug o' War at 'the pits'—Join us! Saturday, 1:45 p.m.

Does your roommate keep you up at night? Ever want to whack him with a pillow? Anyone else? Come to the mud pillow fights at 2:15 and take out your aggressions.

LOOK! Out on the quad...faster than a speeding tricycle, able to leap tall milk cartons in a single bound. It's a nerd, it's a preppie—no—it's you at the obstacle Course! Be there at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, in front of B.P.

1st Annual An Tostal Ramblin' Raft Race! Saturday, 3 p.m., on St. Joe's Lake. See your hall crew avoid the man-eating ducks and other mean lake creatures. For registration, call Bill Rompf (1505) or Sue Walsh(2169).

Experience the real meaning of the word "community." Come to Stepan field at 4:00, and join your quad in a very friendly game of Earthball. North Quad has demolished, trampled, and mauled South Quad for three straight years. Uphold the honor of your quad and come ready for battle.

Cavanaugh needs string

Anyone who has string to contribute to the World's Largest Ball of String should bring it to 139 Cavanaugh, today or tomorrow.

Any questions call 1388.

Barkdull exhibition opens

Gallery Aquinas will open an exhibition of paintings and drawings by Nancy Barkdull from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the gallery. Barkdull, a South Bend native, uses a dramatic and varied palette to achieve her expressionistic style.

By putting the subjects of her portraits into psychological situations, the artist unfolds each individual's inner nature. also included are a number of still-lives, depictions of small environments.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception of the exhibit, which will run through May 18.

Shuttle runs to Center

Tonight, tomorrow and May 1, 2, 3 the shuttle bus will run to Century Center for Under Milk-wood as follows:

7:25 p.m. - Bus from St. Mary's to Century Center

7:30-7:55 p.m. - Route Eliminated

8:00 p.m. - Resume Regular Schedule at Saint Mary's

9:30 p.m. - Break

9:30-9:55 p.m. - Route Eliminated

10:00 p.m. - Bus to Century Center for pickup

10:30 p.m. - Resume regular schedule at St. Mary's

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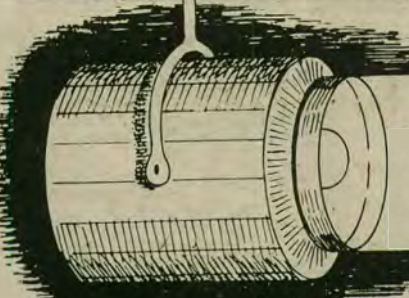
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An Tostal Boycott

by Michael Onufrak

Two nights ago, the "Sorin College" plaque which has hung over the porch of Sorin Hall was kidnapped and is now being held hostage by an unknown party. Reactions from hall members ranged from moderates who urged calm negotiation, to reactionaries who immediately wanted to begin burning other ND residence halls in random retaliation. After much debate the moderates won out and the following sanctions were taken:

First, Sorin will boycott the upcoming An Tostal festivities and will refuse to send a chariot team to the chariot race this weekend. The decision to boycott was a difficult one, especially since the Sorin squad was victorious in last year's competition. One member of the chariot team remarked that while he and his counterparts had been training ceaselessly for the entire semester, "there are some things you have to place above athletics. Our hall is of a single mind that until the plaque is returned we're not going to compete in campus-wide activities."

Second, if the plaque is not returned by tomorrow at noon, Sorin will ask all other residence halls who sympathize with the Sorin position, to boycott the finals of Bookstore basketball on Sunday afternoon. "I think if we are really the extremely close school that everyone seems to think we are, we should have no problem getting the other halls to go along," remarked one Sorin resident.

Third, Sorin will reduce its representation to the HPC, CLC, and other campus organizations. At the same time, Sorin will demand that other dorms reduce the number of their representatives who visit Sorin. Study and discussion groups currently held in Sorin will be cancelled. All off-campus residents who have outstanding bills at Sorin food sales will have their bills immediately impounded. Plans have been made with officials in the University Student Accounts office to charge the accounts of those individuals with the outstanding bills. These monies would be subsequently transferred to Sorin.

A fourth step which is under consideration is a blockade by Sorin residents of other resident halls. This could be done in a variety of ways which Sorin officials refused to disclose. "Let's just say that it wouldn't be pretty," one source said. He noted this step would be a last resort, stopping short of all-out hostilities.

One R.A. went on to list what the consequences would be if the other dorms refused to back Sorin up.

"We'd probably start with cutting off delivery of food sales pizzas to the women's dorms we have been serving in the past. Next would come the dissolution of the Sorin pep rally and that would probably be followed by a general boycott of campus social events. A final step I hope will be avoided, is the option we have of cutting off admittance to our game room. It's no secret that members of the ND/SMC community come from as far away as Carroll Hall to use the Space Invaders machine. But if all else fails, we'd have no choice," he said.

Of course not all hall members are united behind the decision to boycott An Tostal. One resident scheduled to compete in both the mattress race and the egg throwing contest vowed that he would compete as an independent no matter how the situation may worsen. "I've trained too hard and too long to let something like the plaque being vandalized hold me back now," the resident, who wished to remain anonymous, said. "The price of eggs at the huddle has gone out of sight and I've been breaking them in practice at the rate of a dozen a day. It's myself not my hall for whom I compete," he added.

At a press conference late last night Sorin R.A.s announced that measures would be taken to prevent any Sorin resident from competing as an individual. "At seven tomorrow the doors of Sorin will be sealed and nobody will be allowed out. In fact, we will be holding our own An Tostal in our spacious party room which will be converted into a triple next semester. All residents will have a chance to compete," they stated.

What will this mean for the future of An Tostal and campus stability in general? One can only guess. As it stands now it does not look like the plaque will be returned before An Tostal swings into full gear today. Unless the senseless terrorists who stole the plaque return it soon, Sorinites predict that the situation may get out of hand.

"We can only hold the reactionary element of the dorm back for so long," one influential resident stressed last night. "If we don't get our plaque returned soon, the reactionaries may prevail."

Michael Onufrak is a junior living in Sorin Hall. This is his third weekly column.

P. O. Box Q

Crime affects all

Dear Editor:

April 21st's edition of *The Observer* carried a front-page article by John M. Higgins on off-campus crime. The article reflects the outbreak of concern due to two recent murders. Despite the fact that the two victims were both non-students, the emphasis of concern is focused on the student body.

With regard to the problem of crime and what students can do to protect themselves, Higgins quotes Brother Edward Luther as having said that a key solution would be for students to consider "themselves as part of the neighborhood, rather than as temporary residents." He then goes on to say that "Luther also recommends establishing a good relationship with neighbors as a good tool for deterring crime." Luther appears to be advocating a greater community spirit here.

This attitude is reinforced by off-Campus Commissioner Mark Kelley — "A big problem is that students don't see themselves as residents of the neighborhood." "We're trying to get them more interested in the neighborhood as a neighborhood and not just as a place to live for a year." Admirable sentiments you might say, and not just in regard to crime prevention.

To achieve such goals, a greater unity of purpose and life between students and non-students should be provoked.

However, Luther and Kelley after such a good start, both go on with statements that would seem calculated to provoke resentment and disunity.

Luther — "One problem we have is that the police don't make any distinction if a student is the victim of crime." Kelley: "Students must report incidents to both the South Bend police and Notre Dame security. We need something concrete to bring to the police. We can't just tell them that there's a lot of crime."

Why not, Mark? You want a community spirit, and then you ask for preferential treatment for students in the face of one of the grossest aggressors on com-

munity spirit — Crime, especially murder. Do you want a community spirit that just forms the students, an artificial community?

In the April 22nd edition of *The Observer* there is another front page article on crime, this time by Mark Rust. To quote Rust: "The extent of student victimization is hard to pinpoint since the police have not kept statistics which indicate a victim's student status." More preferential treatment being advocated.

Rust later on states that neither of the murder victims was a student. So what? Makes death easier to take, huh?

So there's a meeting for off-campus students tomorrow? And no indication that non-students might be welcome. Well instead of looking for ways you can have preferential treatment, why not look for ways that the students and non-students would act together. For example don't tell there is too much crime affecting students. Join forces with non-students and just leave it at there is too much crime affecting everybody. Who knows, it could start a trend?

Something else that could, and should be called for, is that if any students can offer any information of anything suspicious on either of the murder nights, to come forth and do so. I was disgusted not to find this or similar suggestion in either of *The Observer* articles. If a student had died mobilization would have been on a huge scale. Death is death, murder is murder, violence is a lie. Do you people want community or are you the new Aryan race?

Name withheld

One party election

Dear Editor:

As a candidate for Saint Mary's Junior class president running unopposed, I feel there are a few things that need to be said concerning SMC student government. There are, at present, three tickets running unopposed in elections this week and several students are concerned with the question of apathy towards leadership.

Some people ask, "Why do you even bother campaigning?"

First of all, in a campaign whether there is opposition or not it is the candidates' responsibility to let people know who they are and what they intend to do in the coming year.

(continued on page 9)

Doonesbury

by Gary Trudeau



The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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(continued from page 8)

Secondly, there are alot of circumstances involved in elections this year at St. Mary's. Within the past two weeks students were requested to attend room lottery and room picks, register for major and elective courses, and consider running for a position in student government. Everyone's time was very demanding and their energies were obviously directed elsewhere. A student's decision to direct her time and energy towards other areas of interest is not necessarily a reflection of apathy towards student government.

Through my experiences I have discovered a large number of students are ready and willing to offer their services to student leaders. Each and every student at St. Mary's is capable of making a vital contribution to the community in some area of student life.

Hopefully, in the coming year, more students will make a conscious effort to get involved in student government. Only with their support and concern can student leaders execute their responsibilities to their fullest potential.

Mary O'Keefe

Whistle for Reagan

Dear Editor:

I'd like to comment on the endless searches, blockades, secret service men and security guards on the SMC campus Monday and Tuesday for the protection of one man-presidential candidate and ex-movie star, Ronald Reagan. In recent years, a rising number of rapes have been reported by SMC-ND women and many go unreported. And what are we condescendingly told by the Administrations and Security? "You girls shouldn't walk alone on that road at night. You're walking targets..."

Someone could have saved himself a lot of time and money if they'd told Ronald a similar story. After all, any man who goes around running for President of the United States is just asking for trouble. If he's going to expose himself as a right-winger, it's just asking too much for any healthy, red-blooded American Liberal not to attack him. Why didn't they just give him a whistle?

Virginia Jung

Coach explains

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to a letter written by Susan E. Callan on behalf of Terri Fitzsimmons, which appeared in *The Observer* on Firday, April 18.

Thank you Susan for bringing this point out regarding Terri's non-recognition at the Women's Athletic banquet. I did not forget to mention her for taking part in the Women's Swimming Championships. I felt that it would have been more embarrassing to announce Terri as one of the 5 women taking part in the Nationals, and then have to be the only one not to be honored with an All American Certificate.

This was my reason for not including her.

Dennis J. Stark
Coach of Swimming

Dine and dash dilemma

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the six young people who came into the Golden Bear Restaurant on U.S. 31 North Saturday night, April 12, for eating and then walking out without paying their bill.

You may not realize it but we are now being held responsible for all walk-outs and your bill totaled about fifteen dollars.

I do not have any family to support me and that fifteen dollars meant quite a loss to me.

You all received good service. I explained that the reason your food was a bit slow in coming was that we were extremely busy and one of our cooks had cut his hand earlier in the evening. The cook had to be rushed to the hospital to get his hand stitched and so service was slowed down some.

If you young people were in dire need, I could have understood, and would probably have offered to loan you the money to pay your bill. And from the way you were dressed, your families certainly never brought you up to do such a thing.

I suggest you come into the restaurant and pay your bills or the next time you come into the restaurant you will be denied service. You are also hurting the rest of the students who are decent enough to pay their bills.

I have always been a great admirer of Notre Dame, but this kind of act sort of tarnishes this image.

Your waitress,

Elinor

Prof praises students

Dear Editor:

At the College of Engineering Honor Award Ceremony last Friday, I was given an award for teaching. The occasion leaves me with thoughts centered on students and the role they play in the making of a good teacher.

When I chose teaching as a profession, I chose to commit my career for the special mission of somehow influencing the future of society and civilization by participating in the formation of future generations of thinkers and implementors. My brief experience indicates that my success in this mission is strongly influenced by the inquisitiveness and involvement of my students; not only in the particular subject being studied in a given course, but also in the socio-technical areas in which their acquired knowledge can bear changes for the better.

If I were an inadequate teacher I would surely have destroyed their dreams and turned them into inadequate engineers. On the other hand, if I am an honored teacher, it is a definite reflection of the concerned, caring, and inquiring students who deserve only the best. It appears that the most effective way to thank them for their role in my making is to keep their youthful dreams remembered and my own mission reaffirmed.

A. Murty Kanury
Associate Professor
Aerospace Mechanical
Engineering

Reply from Zimbabwe

by Ismael Muvingi

Through an apparent lack of knowledge, misinterpretation of the same and some obvious biases, L.H. Gann's article (*The Observer*, April 22) on Zimbabwe presents a gross misrepresentation of the Zimbabwean situation. I find it difficult to see what the point of the article was, other than a diatribe of anti-Mugabeism and doom-prophesying. If it was in mourning for the ignominious fall of the beloved Bishop Muzorewa, then I offer my sympathies, but quite frankly I am glad the chap is gone and wish I could attend his political funeral. For us he made things worse than ever before (I am from Zimbabwe), but I can see the attraction in him for someone from the West: He is a capitalist, ready to cooperate with the West, a Christian—indeed a bishop, and no threat. For that, all sins else can be forgiven him, can't they?

But some corrections Mr. Gann. The Smith government and its cronies not only permitted the mass of the Black population to go to the polls, it used more than vocal persuasion to get them to go, despite which the 'mass', as I understand the word did not go. Of course there was a clear cut victory for Muzorewa, how could it be otherwise? Things were made such that the two main contenders could not take part and in fact at the time their parties were banned! If by moderate is meant pro-West, pro-South Africa, the *status quo* and all that went with it, then definitely Muzorewa's establishment was moderate. It did one better; It stepped up the bombing of refugee camps, continued the tradition of civilian harrassment, and put a nice Black face on the whole show.

There is a whole string of other misinterpretations and biases. Apparently according to Mr. Gann the 1979 elections that put Muzorewa in office were reasonably fair while this year's elections which put Mugabe in power, were conducted in "a general atmosphere of fear and intimidations." The people's will was reflected in the 1979 elections (and presumably not in this year's elections). The people's will must be extremely fickle to have changed so quickly and so overwhelmingly within the short space of one year!

Mr. Gann, Mugabe has not changed much from the Mugabe of last year, only now the Western press faced with no alternative but to live with the man, can't but show all the "positive" aspects about him they can find. Essentially he is still saying the same things he was saying last year and before but which, because of the onesidedness of the West, no-one wanted to listen to.

I am not sure what L.H. Gann's sources of information are, but I can't help being surprised by some of the things he says. I lived through the war in Zimbabwe and not once do I recall villages turning against villages, or clars against clan (by the way there are only two ethnic groups in Zimbabwe and both of them co-operated against the Smith regime), and if there is hatred from the war, then it is directed at the Whites and quite justifiably.

As for communism, whatever that is, moderates certainly have reason to fear and they brought it upon themselves. The colonialism/racism etc. we suffered was from the West, or by self-professed westerners. We may not know the evils of communism, but we sure know the evils of capitalism. If it weren't for the communists we would still be where we were ten years ago, under a racist White oligarchy with precious little help from the West. For what good reason should we now all of a sudden embrace capitalism, and sever ties with the Communists?

Lastly, Mr. Mugave is not going to be an African Bismark because he is an African, and always will be an African, and whatever he achieves or does not achieve is to be judged by his Africanism.

Ismael Muvingi is a graduate student from Zimbabwe currently studying at Notre Dame.

Administrative Support Needed O.C.

by William Floriano

I am sitting on my front porch looking across the street at the house where the murder took place last Tuesday night. My fellow students on-campus have asked if I am scared living in "that neighborhood." The truth is that I was scared when I first saw the police cars and heard that someone had been killed but now I'm not frightened at all.

Off-campus Housing Director Bro. Edward Luther has told us that if the students would only get good locks, talk to their neighbors, and leave a few lights on that the off-campus crime situation would be cleared up.

Boy, I was sure glad to hear that! For a while there I didn't see how those simple measures could stop an intruder from breaking a window or stop a mugger from assaulting me on the street. I'm not really sure how these preventive steps work in these cases but if the voice of the administration says they work then they must work.

It's good to know that what the sociologists and criminologists have made out to be a complex problem is not really a problem at all. (Even if it were a problem it wouldn't be the University's problem.) It's good to know the administration is finally giving me some control over my life (and death). It's good to know I can sleep soundly in my Notre Dame PJ's (even if they do itch).

Okay, I might have believed that story three years ago but I'm a little older now, a little wiser, and I don't wear my ND baseball cap over my eyes anymore. I'm not going to insult the reader's intelligence by challenging the extent of the University's jurisdiction with quotes from du Lac. The limited jurisdiction that Bro. Luther speaks of is, simply stated, symptomatic of the University's long-standing nonstated policy of noninvolvement in the affairs of South Bend. The facts are that Notre Dame has little regard for its students and, more tragically, even less regard for the South Bend community.

I reject the argument that the University can do nothing about the situation because I find it hard to believe that the area's second largest employer has no influence in city hall. No respect, okay, but no power?

So what can be done? All available housing surrounding the University of Chicago was purchased by that institution in the 1960's. A move like this would eliminate some of the slumlords who now own houses off-campus. Also, crimes are committed by juveniles and, obviously, adults who were once juveniles themselves. Therefore, developing significant preventive programs that deal with juvenile delinquency is a logical and necessary step. Notre Dame has talented faculty members who could turn their research efforts toward real community service if given support and economic aid from the administration.

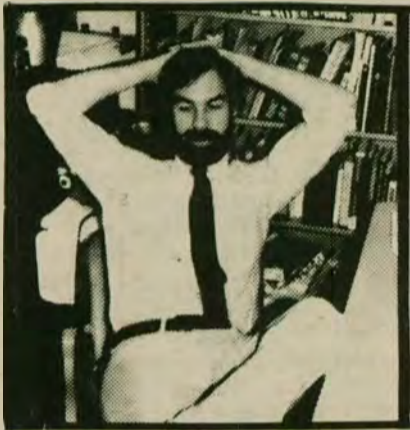
If Notre Dame wants the recognition of major university let it take on the responsibilities of a major university. Granted, students like myself will come and go but South Bend will always be here. Unless the administration takes decisive and comprehensive steps to combat the social problems of the city, the off-campus crime problem will always exist as well.

William Floriano is a Notre Dame student who lives off-campus.

ND Prof Uncovers IEA Scandal

Kate Farrell

Editor's Note: In December, 1979, Notre Dame Professor Richard S. Newfarmer and associates Barbara Epstein and Kurt Rudolf Mirow published a report exposing the oligopolistic activities of the International Electrical Association, a group of fifty-five European and Japanese firms attempting to control the international market for heavy electrical equipment through price-fixing and bid rigging.



Professor Richard Newfarmer

The international cartel is generally thought to have gone the way of the dinosaur—a once almighty beast brought to extinction by the anti-trust legislation adopted by the industrialized nations during the post-war period. However, the secrecy that has traditionally enshrouded the esoteric world of international trade tends to emasculate these anti-trust laws and, in fact, international cartels continue to exist. In a report published in December, 1979, *The Continuing Cartel: Report on the International Electrical Association*, Assistant Professor of economics Richard S. Newfarmer, member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1977, and associates Barbara Epstein and Kurt Rudolf Mirow have exposed the activities of one of the most successful and effective of these cartels: the International Electrical Association (IEA) which through price-fixing, bid-rigging and market allocation earns nearly two billion dollars worth of sales a year in heavy electrical equipment.

The IEA dates back to 1930, when six European and 2 American firms (International General Electric and Westinghouse Electric International) negotiated an agreement allowing firms bidding on electrical projects in certain areas of the world to discuss prices and terms of trade.

A formal agreement was signed in Paris later that year outlining the firms' principal objective: regulation of exports to those regions of the world covered in the agreement—i.e. those regions of the world that either did not have a competitive domestic industry, or were outside the traditional markets of member firms. In addition to these tight market allocations, technology transfers were severely prescribed.

From this agreement, the IEA was formally established in 1936 with a membership of 30 producers. Membership declined after World War II when the US Federal Trade Commission used antitrust legislation to force American firms to withdraw. However, with the entry of the six major Japanese firms in the late sixties, cartel membership surged: currently, membership stands at 49 West European and six Japanese firms. The IEA is headquartered in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Newfarmer learned of the existence of the IEA four years ago while studying corporate behavior in South America.

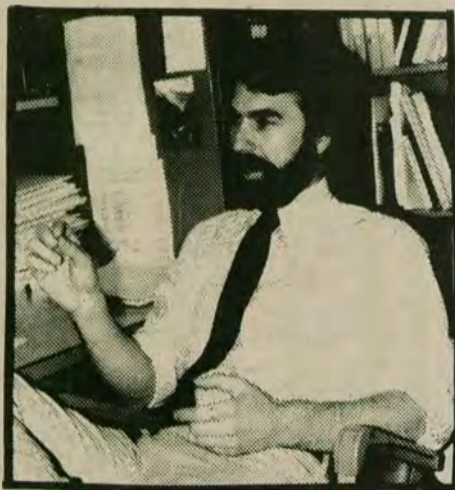
"I was doing research in Brazil in 1976. At that time, a Brazilian businessman (Kurt Rudolf Mirow) complained to me of predatory behavior on the part of multi-nationals." Mirow claimed that a multi-national cartel was ganging-up on independent producers of heavy electrical equipment. (Heavy electrical equipment would include such items as turbines and large generators.) While Newfarmer found the allegations interesting, he thought it highly improbable that such a cartel could exist.

The discovery of a 1948 report by the US Federal Trade Commission detailing the activities of the IEA modified Newfarmer's skepticism. The FTC report "gave me some comprehensive idea of how firms could get together at the international level. I was very surprised." A report by the United Kingdom Monopoly and Restrictive Practices Commission, published in 1957, further documented the cartel's postwar activities.

None of this evidence, however, supported Mirow's claim that the cartel was still active. It was only when Newfarmer began to correspond with Barbara Epstein, vice-president of the consulting firm Horace DePodwon Associates and author of a 1971 book on collusive arrangements in the electrical equipment industry, that he began to find evidence indicating recent cartel activity.

A major breakthrough occurred in 1977 while Newfarmer was working with the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in Geneva. At that time, Newfarmer obtained copies of cartel contracts—contracts that provided definite evidence of current arrangements. Useful as these documents were, they did not reveal anything about the practices employed to perpetuate these arrangements.

That information did not come until nearly two years later, in May, 1979, when a former IEA employee, unhappy with the organization's activities, leaked several packets of internal memoranda to Mirow, who gave them to Epstein and Newfarmer in a meeting later that month.



From May to December, working out of South Bend and New York, Newfarmer and Epstein met ten times to read over IEA documents together and prepare lists of questions.

"Every once in a while," Newfarmer recalled, "somebody would come up with a brainstorm, and eventually, we were able to piece together the activities of the cartel." Sources inside the industry provided answers to technical questions, and by December, the economists were able to publish their findings.

The report, paid for by Newfarmer and Epstein themselves, is unique in its description and analysis of the

market allocation and pricing discrimination by which the cartel maintains its superior position in the international market.

The high barrier to entry in the electrical equipment industry—costly research and development, high levels of capital investment, and a highly specialized labor force—protects this superior position by keeping the number of firms in the industry small, thereby facilitating the establishment and control of special agreements within the industry and minimizing competition.

The IEA scored a major victory when the six Japanese joined the cartel. "The Japanese," pointed out Newfarmer, "beginning in the early sixties, became an extremely pro-competitive force in the international economy." The entry of the Japanese considerably strengthened IEA's market position by eliminating an important source of competition.

Two important agreements bind IEA members to its provisions. The Tendering and Contracting Agreement establishes the general rules by which the IEA sets prices and holds meetings among member producers prior to tendering on any specific bid. It also outlines procedures to deal with breach of cartel rules and methods of limiting competition.

The Export Notification Agreement (Agreement X), the central component of the cartel, requires members to notify IEA headquarters in Lausanne if they receive inquiries from prospective buyers or decide to submit a bid on a particular project. In this way, IEA firms can know which members are bidding on which projects and can meet before the tendering date to come to an arrangement.

Market allocation plays an important role in IEA activities. Newfarmer discussed how these allocations evolved. "Essentially, they were allocated historically along traditional spheres of influence...allocation at the margins was very intense." Elaborate licensing agreements helped to perpetuate these traditional divisions. Extensive re-allocation took place after World War II along what Newfarmer labels "the Godfather model of economics": the biggest, lowest-cost firms received the biggest market shares.

These agreements have had an insidious effect on non-producers of heavy electrical equipment, particularly Third World countries. Developing countries paid 129.3 percent of the reference price (the reference price is a sort of manufacturer's suggested retail price) on orders purchased from the cartel, as opposed to the 99.6 percent paid by importing developed countries.

Several factors account for this differential: the existence of anti-trust legislation developed countries more frequently accept bids from only one company), and the difference in negotiating skills.

The artificially high costs of IEA products aggravate the chronic problems of many Third World countries. Over-priced imports increase balance of payment deficits and fuel domestic inflation, thereby widening the income gap between the developed and developing nations.

IEA activities potentially threaten the United States as well. In 1974, the IEA formulated "Agreement Y" whereby member firms report the value of the orders received from American bidders to Lausanne. Newfarmer explained this new interest in US markets. "The historical spheres of influence are breaking down, which leads to excess capacity and cross-penetration of markets."

Since the US represents 50 percent of the world market for heavy electrical equipment, the IEA understandably is interested in establishing an American foothold. In addition, the decline of the US dollar has made operations within the US more profitable for foreign companies.

The possibility of direct cartel activity having a significant impact in US markets is still relatively remote; a far more dangerous development is the threat to US export markets. In the last twenty years, many US electrical equipment firms have lost ground to European and Japanese competition, and in their report, Epstein and Newfarmer note that the US share of exports to countries within the IEA market area has fallen. Decline in exports contributes to the US balance of payment problem as well as domestic unemployment.

What action has been taken in the wake of the revelations of the Newfarmer-Epstein report? The report received widespread press coverage, with major articles appearing in the *Washington Post*, the German newsweekly *Der Spiegel*, and the *Financial Times* of London.

More concretely, watchdog agencies and committees of the US government—the Federal Trade Commission, congressional committees, the Justice Department—are investigating cartel activity in the US for possible breaches of anti-trust law.

The success of these investigations, however, is problematic; unless it can be proved US markets have been adversely affected, no legal action can be taken.

Newfarmer thinks that even if charges are not brought against the IEA, its effectiveness has been considerably weakened. "It's my feeling that despite its track record of success, the key to the cartel is secrecy, so the more publicity, the more 'sunshine' we can put on the cartel, the more difficult we can make its survival."

Kate Farrell is an Economics major from Merion, PA, and is Features Editor.

...Rape

[continued from page 11]

Security forces stress basic safety techniques that are meant to prevent confrontations between rapist and student. Glen Terry has encouraged groups like the SOS to speak to students and security personnel alike. Security also provides escort services to the edges of the Campus, although they complain that the demand for rides sometimes makes it difficult for them to comply immediately to all requests. Rakow estimates Security handles 15-20 calls a night.

One problem Rakow claims he faces often enough is the rumor of a rape that never happened. Certain suspicious acts have in the past been misconstrued as sexual assaults and later proved to be false.

How successful has this new campaign been? According to Security, no on-campus assault has been reported since November. Its continued effectiveness depends on the joint efforts of both students and Security to combat rape.

LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

Think Deeply, Dream Bravely

Rev. Robert Griffin

On a Friday night in Denny's, during the second semester of his Sophomore year, she told him: "I could never marry a man who doesn't read." He thought it reasonable that, as an English major, she should want a soul-mate with whom she could discuss Faulkner and Eliot; but she said that she considered it an inferior mind that didn't also know Proust. Although he was a Chem Engineer, as a step toward self-improvement, he registered for a course in Major American Writers for his Junior year, and hoped to find a similar course in the British writers for his Senior year. Proust, he left for summer reading; and though he found reading Proust very tough, during July and August, he battled his way through a couple of volumes of *Remembrance of Things Past*. When he wrote to tell her he had just finished "Swann's Way," she replied: "I hope you read it in French. I would be so disappointed to think you know Proust only in translation."

The next fall, in October, during a Sunday night supper at Bill Knapp's, she asked him to take her to Chicago so that they could attend the opera. Living so close to Chicago, she said, they simply must make up their minds to go to the opera, the symphony, and the art galleries as often as they could. "When I'm alone in my room," she said, "I never listen to anything but classical music on the FM stations. I don't know what I would do without my Bartok."

He had played the French horn in the band in high school; but most of the band repertory was Hit Songs for Rogers and Hammerstein, and show tunes like "The Impossible Dream." As a surprise that he thought would please her, he got both of them season tickets for the concerts of the South Bend Symphony.

"Poor dear," she said, "for you, I suppose, it's a start; but as symphony orchestras go, South Bend's

not very exciting. But you wouldn't know that, unless you had heard Bernstein conducting *Fidelio*."

The least he could do, he decided, was to audit a course in Music Appreciation during the spring semester.

They were having drinks, while waiting for a table at the Moonraker, after the Southern Cal game in late November, when she told him how much she had always admired football players. "My dad was a football player," she said. "In his Senior year, many sportswriters thought he should have won the Heisman Trophy." The last of the heroes, she said, were football players and astronauts. A woman, raising children, she thought, would be lucky to be able to point to the children's father, and say: "He was a hero."

"I was thinking," he said, "of training for the Bengal Bouts."

"Boxing," she answered, "would probably be helpful in working off aggressions. But there's no science in boxing. Football is a scientific sport, requiring brains as well as brawn."

He said that he thought boxing, as a sport, was terrifically scientific.

"Maybe so," she said, "but I'd be embarrassed to watch you in the Bengal Bouts. I mean, it's not as though you *had* to do something to prove yourself *macho*. If you need exercise, you could take up jogging, and we could do it together."

He hated the thought of jogging; but she bought him *adidas* for his birthday, so he had to run with her, or she would have felt him to be ungrateful.

They were having a three a.m. breakfast at the Golden Bear, after her spring formal in April, when she complained her feet hurt, because he had stepped on them so much during the dancing. He apologized for his clumsiness. She said that it was funny, it was really funny; but she didn't think he was relaxed enough

to be graceful. "It could be your Christmas gift to me," she said, "to take dancing lessons." He could see himself, practicing a disco step with some widow at the Fred Astaire studio, and he felt it would be humiliating.

"Couldn't you teach me?" he said.

"I would be glad to *help* you," she said, "after you've learned some basic steps..." She danced well enough to be considered almost professional, she said; her dancing coach had compared her to Margot Fonteyn. She was afraid if she gave lessons to amateurs, it would spoil her own style. "Having dreamed as a little girl of becoming a *prima ballerina*," she said, "I've always needed to be selfish about whom I danced with, as a protective way of keeping that young dream immaculate."

The first night back, at the beginning of their Senior year, they celebrated the end of summer with a dinner at the Boar's Head, and she asked him if he had thought about the future. "During the summer," she said, "I read a biography of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes." She thought he should read it, too.

He said that, eventually, there were lots of books he intended to read. She said he should read about Justice Holmes that very night, while his academic options for the semester were still open. Such a book might lead him to creative decisions.

"In May, he said, "I'll have my degree in Engineering."

"You don't dream bravely enough," she said. "you don't think deeply enough."

"You'd like me to become a lawyer?" he said.

"The way Holmes wrote of the Law as a noble profession a man might faint fully serve," she said, "made shivers run down my spine."

The next day, because he had thought a little about it himself, he

changed majors. He would have enough credits to get a degree in government.

While eating ice cream in a HoJo's in early April, she told him she had seen a guy at home during the spring break. "We used to date," she said, "and I really feel sorry for him. He needs me much more than you do."

He sat there, hurt and angry, looking at her, thinking of pushing a sugar cone up her nostrils.

"You've always been so self-sufficient, so independent," she said; "but he's a leaner. He's got too much potential for me to want to see him fail."

"Knowing you," he said finally, "has really been an education."

"You're too strong," she said, "to be bitter."

"What," he said, "does Young Jellyfish use for a spine? How does he keep himself alive?"

"If you mean, where does he work," she said, "he has a part-time job in a fast food restaurant in Saginaw. Eventually, he plans to go to University of Michigan med school."

He said: "Only a Nobel-prize deserving nerve broad like you"—it surprised both of them to hear him use the dated word *broad*, like Frank Sinatra playing tough—"would try to turn Ronald McDonald into Albert Schweitzer. Good luck!" He left her to pay the check, and find her own ride home.

There are a million broken hearts for every bright light on the Great White Way, he thought, driving home. Over the Golden Arches, the signs tell you the grim statistics of the billions of burgers sold. Behind every burger, he thought, there must be a dozen stories, of success or failure, of strong women who stand behind their men to try to make them great.

Father Griffin, University Chaplain, is a regular Features columnist.

ND Security & SOS Confront Rape

Sal Granata

Assistant Notre Dame Security Chief Bob Rakow hunches forward in his chair, answers a question, pauses, then adds a thought of his own: "The only thing worse than rape is having your life taken." Each year, Notre Dame makes a conscientious effort to eliminate the threat of rape on campus. Yet at least once every semester, an on-campus sexual assault is reported to Security — and there are always the ones that go unreported.

A campus rape during USC weekend last October triggered a renewed Security campaign. Chief Glen Terry "went to talk with the Sex Offense Staff, the Rape Awareness Group and expanded the investigating staff," Rakow said. The Sex Offense Staff (SOS), a South Bend group dedicated to rape prevention and proper treatment for the victims of rape, advised Security on questions of counseling victims. The Rape Awareness Group, formed by students and administration officials, was organized after the October incident to alert students to the threat of campus rape, and it also had a large role in shaping the campaign. As an additional measure to beef up the Security staff, Terry promoted Night Time Investigator Liz Frazier to Special Investigator handling women's complaints.

Frazier has now dropped into Rakow's office. The first thing you notice about Frazier is that she's young (the whole Department's getting younger, says Rakow,) and quite soon you discover that she's sharp and ready to draw on three years of Law Enforcement experience. She handles all types of crimes: assaults, verbal and physical, obscene phone calls — any crime involving the women of the ND community.

"Experience is more thorough training than any bookwork you can have," Frazier observes. Concerning rape, she says treating the victim requires "a lot of plain common sense. That means not saying the wrong things and being comforting. I've never had any problems with any of the girls I've had to speak with, the girls say they find it easier to talk with another woman."

Rakow adds, "We learned from the SOS that it's their (the victims') choice to talk to us. It's the responsibility of the investigator to take it easy. We don't have that many cases a year, but it's the victim's prerogative to report an incident, although we encourage them."

"Confidentiality," Rakow continues, "is the main issue, even before the legal issue." Frazier agrees, "Definitely, any report I've made with the girls I've had to deal with has been kept private. They are discussed only within the Chief's office and even then I lay them directly on his desk inside an envelope."

When Security is notified that a rape had taken place, they phone the hospital and the county Law Office (crime on the Notre Dame Campus comes under county jurisdiction). The hospital in turn alerts the SOS who dispatches a team to meet the girl at the hospital. But while Security recommends medical treatment for victims of any assault, the decision to accept or reject medical treatment rests solely with the victim.

The investigators admit that the chances of catching a rapist are slim, since there are many variables that complicate the investigation of this crime. The emotional state of the victim, for example, has a crucial impact on the accuracy of the information she gives and the subsequent course of the investigation. "In these situations, the victim often blocks the details out of her mind, they occur to her later," Frazier comments. Good counseling can often help the victim remember crucial facts. "The last time, I went right to the hospital (with the victim) — She got stronger and decided to go back and show us where it happened."

When asked what a girl should do when confronted by a rapist, Frazier considers the options; fight, flight or submission. She thinks there is little a girl can do when her assailant draws a weapon. "The more physical you are, the more physical he is — you can scream — but if he hits you, my suggestion would be to do what he says, but keep an eye out for an escape." The best escape mechanism seems to be "do the unexpected": a few calm words or a surprise lunge with a weapon can attract the attention of a passerby or provide the opportunity to run to safety.

The overwhelming number of rapes and assaults committed on the Notre Dame Campus are committed by off-campus people. Rakow thinks that "the student's lifestyle lends itself to becoming a victim — late nights, movies, libraries, bars." Students generally aren't aware of what is going on about them and develop an oblivious attitude to dangerous situations. "Every one of those girls said 'I didn't think it would happen to me,'" Frazier says.

Although the campus is considered well-lit and relatively safe for women travelling in groups of three and greater, Security admits two major dark spots exist. One is in the field by the tennis courts, a prime route for students commuting between the school and Campus View. The other consists of the construction sites by Flanner and Grace. Rakow doesn't think joggers are in jeopardy as long as they adhere to well-lighted and popular routes. Frazier doesn't believe it's a good idea for women to run alone.

[continued on page 10]

Interhall

Girl's Soccer

Off-Campus 1, Holy Cross 0 (OT)
Breen-Phillips 1, Walsh 0
championship

Off-Campus vs. Breen-Phillips, 10 a.m. Saturday

Hockey

NHL PLAYOFFS
Last Night's Game

Minnesota 5, Montreal 2, series tied 3-3

Sunday's Game

Minnesota at Montreal (Game 7)

Bookstore

Girl's Tournament

Total Class over Looney Rooney's by 4
Hot Stuff over Ryan's Hope by 8
B.J.'s Blowoff over J.D.'s Call Girls by 4
One Varsity Player & 4 Girls
Couldn't Make the Team over Basic 500 by 13

Men's Tournament
Today's Games at Bookstore

P.F. and the Flyers vs. Jayne Kennedy, 6:15
Born to Run vs. Much Later WEB, 6:15

Strappamasquon vs. US, 7:00

Defending Chumps vs. Head Over Heels, 7:00

Basketball

NBA PLAYOFFS
Tonight's games

Boston at Philadelphia 8:00 (Game 4)
Los Angeles at Seattle, 11:30

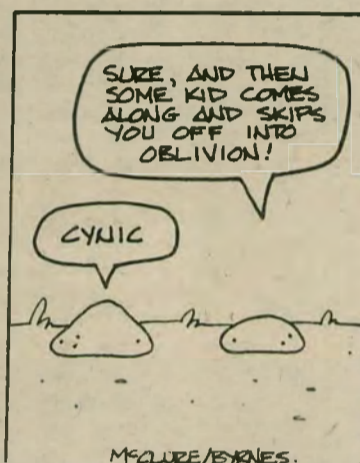
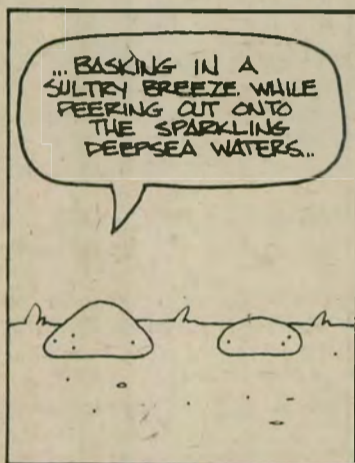
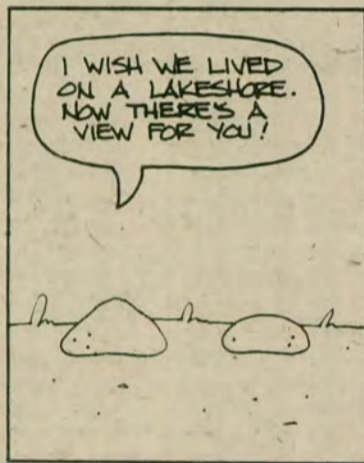
Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



Pigeons

by Jim McClure/Pat Byrnes



NATIONAL LEAGUE
East

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|---|---|------|-------|
| Pittsburgh | 8 | 4 | .667 | - |
| Chicago | 6 | 4 | .600 | 1 |
| Montreal | 5 | 6 | .455 | 2 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 6 | .455 | 2 1/2 |
| New York | 5 | 7 | .417 | 3 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 7 | .417 | 3 |

West

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Cincinnati | 12 | 2 | .857 | - |
| Houston | 8 | 5 | .615 | 3 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 7 | 7 | .500 | 5 |
| San Diego | 6 | 7 | .462 | 5 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 4 | 10 | .286 | 8 |
| Atlanta | 3 | 9 | .250 | 8 |

Yesterday's Games

Atlanta 8, San Diego 7
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 2 (10 innings)

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-0) at Chicago (Reuschel 1-1)
Montreal (Lee 0-2) at Atlanta (McWilliams 0-2), (n)
St. Louis (Vuckovich 2-1) at Philadelphia (Lerch 0-1), (n)
New York (Falcone 1-0) at Houston (Richard 2-0), (n)
San Diego (Wise 1-1) at Los Angeles (Sutcliffe 0-1), (n)
Cincinnati (Bonham 1-0) at San Francisco (Blue 2-1), (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|---|---|------|-----|
| Milwaukee | 6 | 5 | .545 | - |
| New York | 7 | 6 | .538 | - |
| Boston | 6 | 6 | .500 | 1/2 |
| Toronto | 5 | 6 | .455 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 5 | 8 | .385 | 2 |
| Detroit | 4 | 9 | .308 | 3 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 8 | .273 | 3 |

West

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|---|------|-------|
| Oakland | 10 | 4 | .714 | - |
| Chicago | 9 | 4 | .692 | 1/2 |
| Texas | 8 | 5 | .615 | 1 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 7 | 6 | .538 | 2 1/2 |
| Seattle | 8 | 7 | .533 | 2 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 6 | 8 | .429 | 4 |
| California | 5 | 7 | .417 | 4 |

Yesterday's Game

Chicago 9, Boston 3
Only Game Scheduled

Today's Games

Boston (Eckersley 1-1) at Detroit (Schatzeder 0-3)
Oakland (Keough 3-0) at Minnesota (Koosman 1-1)
Texas (Perry 1-1) at Cleveland (Waits 1-1), (n)
Chicago (Baumgarten 1-0) at New York (Figuerroa 1-1), (n)
Toronto (Lemanczyk 1-2) at Milwaukee (Sorenson 1-1), (n)
Baltimore (Stone 1-1) at Kansas City (Gura 1-1), (n)
California (Aase 1-1) at Seattle (Parrott 1-2), (n)

ACROSS

| | | | |
|---------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Picture puzzle | 23 Rainbow: comb. form | 40 Pakistan city | 7 Ziegfeld show |
| 6 Space saucer | 24 Clairvoyance | 42 Perceive | 8 Happening |
| 9 Stage whisper | 27 Correspondence | 43 Ostrich kin | 9 Plant pest |
| 14 Blessed or main | 29 Taking a cruise | 44 Thin layers | 10 Dispel |
| 15 Legendary bird | 30 Numerical prefix | 46 Sun. talk | 11 Maladies |
| 16 Showy flower | 33 Brants | 47 Loser to Carter | 12 "How — love the?" |
| 17 Hannibal — | 34 Prose romances, old style | 48 That is: Lat. abbr. | 13 Short trip: abbr. |
| 18 Heavy drinker | 35 Result of basking | 51 Beverage herb | 19 A Skinner |
| 20 EPA's concern | 37 Feelings of loathing | 55 Dockhand | 21 Fur animal |
| 22 Commandment word | 39 — impulse (be rash) | 57 For — (in-dominatable) | 25 Bristles |
| | | 58 Do — (in-dominatable) | 26 Old hat |
| | | 59 Mineral earth | 28 Novice |
| | | 60 Scandinavian | 29 Roman bronze |
| | | 61 Small anvil | 30 Autocrats |
| | | 62 Theodore, to friends | 31 Lace trim |
| | | 63 Scoff | 32 Mediate |
| | | | 34 Defenders |
| | | | 36 Crushing snake |
| | | | 38 — the hole |
| | | | 41 Pyreness republic |
| | | | 44 Invalid |
| | | | 45 Spice |
| | | | 47 Armada |
| | | | 49 Great amount |
| | | | 50 On edge |
| | | | 52 Rara — writing |
| | | | 53 Marsh plant |
| | | | 54 Ripener |
| | | | 55 Tossplot |
| | | | 56 Three, in Rome |

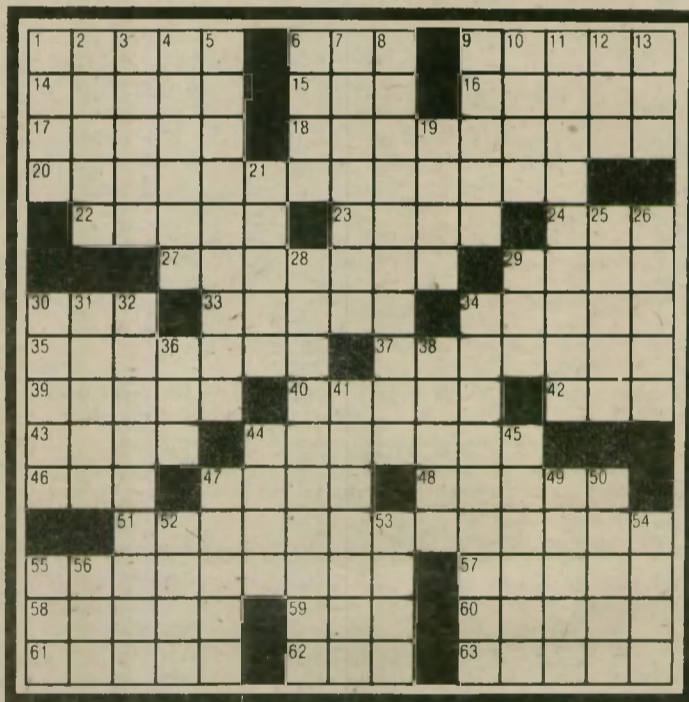
DOWN

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|------------------------|-------------|
| 1 Biblical ruler | 45 Opted |
| 2 Maurice of the stage | 46 Anise |
| 3 Position | 47 Roadmaps |
| 4 Roman writing | 48 Ride |
| 5 Fastening tool | 49 Rascal |
| 6 Soviet river | 50 Totem |
| | 51 Haze |
| | 52 Trade |
| | 53 Eros |
| | 54 Felon |
| | 55 Dyne |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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| T | A | B | U | S | E | A | T | S | C | H | U | B | |
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The Daily Crossword



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A new breed of Yankees

CHICAGO—In the transient world of athletics, a world where stars come and go like sunshine on a South Bend spring day, a few constants have managed to survive. Players and teams that remain enamored in the mind and soul regardless of records or calendar year.

Legends? Perhaps. But there aren't too many. In fact, there are only a few.

Like the New York Yankees; the standard of excellence in professional baseball. The Boys from the Bronx. The Pinstripes. The Yankees have a list of nicknames as long as the list of all-stars that have played on their roster and they've won more world championships than maybe any five teams combined.

And, along the way, they've picked up quite a following. Not only in New York, but around the world. The old timers that remember seeing the Babe clobber one or Gehrig standing on deck waiting to do the same thing. The middle-aged men who watched because their fathers watched and saw DiMaggio and Mantle and Berra and Whitey Ford. My father always talks of DiMaggio. He says there never was a player like him. He says there never will be.

And I thought about all of that when I went to Chicago to see the Yankees play the White Sox. I guess I was excited, like the first time I saw Joe Namath play or that day I walked into Notre Dame Stadium for the first time. Sports will do that to you if you are willing and can ignore the vinegary cynics that insist it's only a game. Hey, I'm gonna see the New York Yankees for the first time and it's gonna be great!

And what a perfect place for a memory. Comiskey Park sits on the south side of Chicago only a few blocks away from the police-patrolled home where Mayor Richard Daley ran Chicago for so many years. A quaint little neighborhood, it bears no resemblance to the streets where Bad, Bad Leroy Brown wreaked havoc in the old Jim Croce song. You don't even need a baseball game to have a good time at Comiskey. There's picnic grounds, and center field bleachers, and even an old time sing-along with Harry Caray during the seventh-inning stretch. Now I can hardly carry a tune, but I belted out the chorus of "Take Me Out of the Ballgame" like a member of the Vienna Boys Choir. Harry is even better than Mitch Miller.

But it was the Yankees I'd come to see, and maybe I expected too much. Where was DiMaggio and Mantle? Aren't Maris and Casey Stengel here? And the Pinstripes! Aren't they supposed to wear Pinstripes with the button-down shirts and the fancy "NY" emblazoned on their chests?

These Yankees wear double-knit designer uniforms made of (What?) polyester?! But that's the way things are now. A sign of the times, no doubt.

In DiMaggio's place is Reggie Jackson. The Yankees raised DiMaggio. They brought him up, gave him a glove, told him to make great catches and home runs, and he did. Jackson, on the other hand, is a different story. While DiMaggio was home-grown, Jackson is a foster child. The Yankees bought him, gave him a glove, told him to make great catches and hit home runs, and he did. Sometimes. At other

Frank LaGrotta



times he dropped routine fly balls, looked at called third strikes, and complained to anyone with a pencil or a microphone that *he* was trying, the others were not.

DiMaggio talked too much with his bat. Jackson talks too much with his mouth. But Reggie has one thing over Joltin' Joe; he looks much better in polyester.

Then there's Rich Gossage.

"Crack!"

His warm-up pitches sound like gunshots when they hit the catcher's mitt.

"Thud!"

Bullpen catcher Johnny Oates squints his eyes and flinches on every pitch, like a kid caught with his hand in the cookie jar who knows he's about to get slapped.

"Pop!"

Goose Gossage makes it all look easy. The Yankees are sure lucky to have him, huh? And the Pirates, who had him before the Yankees. And the White Sox, who had him before the Pirates. His fast ball smokes like another Pinstripe pitcher of 20-year vintage.

Whitey Ford won the Cy Young Award for the Yankees in 1961. Goose Gossage might win it in 1980 just like Sparky Lyle did in 1977 and Ron Guidry did in 1978. Ford started and finished his career with the Yankees. Lyle departed the year after he won the award. Guidry is unhappy with the money he's making and says he might want to leave when he becomes a free agent.

If Gossage wins it, I wonder where he'll go next?

But anyway, the stands at Comiskey were pretty much empty because of the 30-degree weather but the 6,000 contained (at least it seemed like) as many Yankee fans as home-team rooters. My dad said it would be that way. He said the Yankees have a following wherever they go.

So when the White Sox and the Yankees went into the 13th inning, tied at three, the crowd pretty much split in their loyalties. It caused quite a few arguments and even a few "call-in-the-security-guards" fights.

In the 13th, in the Yankees loaded the bases with two men out, and catcher Rick Cerrone came up to the plate. Cerrone, the replacement for the late Thurman Munson, is a youngster. Yankee fans know that. In fact, when he came to the plate in this critical situation, a New York supporter stood up in front of us and yelled to the crowd:

"Now we'll see if this kid is a *real* Yankee."

Cerrone struck out on four pitches and the Chicago rooters berated the old fan unmercifully.

"Guess Cerrone isn't a real Yankee," they chided sarcastically. "He just don't belong on this team."

Unfortunately, neither do most of his teammates.

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Sports Briefs

SMC, ND netters clash Sunday

The Saint Mary's tennis team will clash with Notre Dame Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles begin their spring season this weekend when they travel to Depauw and Indiana State before hosting the Irish. Freshman Patsy Coash, number-one singles player for Saint Mary's, will attempt to add to her undefeated string of 13 straight matches won during the fall season. Notre Dame was a 7-2 victor over the Belles last September.

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- Minnesota Kicks vs. Chicago Sting
- Notre Dame vs. Tri-State

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[continued from page 16]

...Crabble

Blocking field goals isn't Crabble's only talent. His quick pursuit and crunching hits on running backs and wide receivers

have prompted some fans to compare him to some of the NFL's best, including the Steelers' all-pro middle line-backer, Jack Lambert. By coin-

cidence, perhaps, Lambert just happens to be Crabble's favorite football player, but he stresses that he does not try to emulate the Pittsburgh star.

"I just like to watch him play, he's so good," Crabble says. "But I don't feel I try to imitate his style."

"Well, maybe a little," he finally concedes.

Crabble's exceptional athletic ability earned him varsity letters in three sports at Moeller High: football, basketball, and baseball. And anyone who has been watching this year's Bookstore Basketball Tournament can attest to the fact that Crabble is no slouch on the asphalt. His team, "The Assassins" (which also includes footballers Tony Hunter and Nick Vehr, along with Scott and Curt Bailey), advanced to the "Sweet 16" before falling to Jayne Kennedy on Wednesday night, 27-25, in overtime. The defeat, though, was no fault of Crabble's — he scored eight points on 16 shots and pulled down key rebounds in the overtime.

In his sophomore year at

Moeller High, Crabble was the starting center on an overshadowed basketball team, and he averaged about 16 points a game.

"I wasn't too bad, actually," he says modestly. "I only played one year, though. After that, I played on a city team in Cincinnati."

Crabble also played three years of varsity baseball, playing "just about everywhere," as he puts it. "I was a pretty decent hitter (he hit well over .300 for his career), and they had to find a place for me in the lineup. I played outfield, first base, shortstop, second base, you name it."

Crabble was also a promising young pitcher in his sophomore year, but hurt his arm, thus ending his pitching career.

But Crabble's best sport, by far, is football. And, barring any unforeseen injury, Crabble will don the now-familiar #43 green jersey and take his position at middle linebacker when the Irish open the 1980 campaign September 6 against Purdue at Notre Dame Stadium.



Breen-Phillips hall basketball team, winners of the 1980 Women's Interhall Basketball Championship, are pictured above. They include [l to r]: First Row - Cathy Walsh, Coach Pete Sullivan, Coach Craig Zebold, and Kathleen McManus. Second Row - Peggy Owens, Jan Schlaff, Tracy Blake, Bea Witzleben, Karen Aleg, and Kathy McMahon. Not pictured - Lisa Lombardi, Beth Conlisk. [photo by Joel Annable]

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...Soccer

[continued from page 16]

and Steve Berry have gotten plenty of work. Berry, who also sees time at halfback, is working in Crotty's old stopper spot on defense.

There will be many more bodies on the field Sunday for Hunter searching for their place in the future of Irish soccer. Mario Manta, Jay Schwartz, and Matt Stolwyk at forward, Steve Burgoon, Steve Kraemer, and Mike Sullivan at halfback, and Gerard McCarthy at goaltender are just a few.

"We won't have too many replacements to make this year in terms of first team players," Hunter says with optimism. "It's gone very well so far. I think the guys are anxious to start the regular season."

At least to get a change of scenery once in a while.

Soccer Notes — Tri-State was the victim in Notre Dame's second varsity win ever in 1977 in a 3-0 affair. McCurrie, Ciuni, Burgoon, Mai, and Franklin are the only remaining players from the original Irish squad. Hunter's three-year record as coach stands at 57-14-3.

Tracksters travel...again

by Matt Huffman
 Sports Writer

The much-traveled Notre Dame track squad is on the road again. This weekend, however, will feature two separate itineraries for the squad. On Friday, April 25, the prestigious Drake Relays will be attended by Head Coach Joe Piane and half the Irish squad. Assistant Coach Ed Kelly, himself a former Notre Dame trackman, will take the remainder of the squad to the Ball State Relays in Muncie, Ind. on Saturday, April 26.

The Drake Relays will feature nearly all relays and only a few individual events. The two-mile relay will be on the weekend slate, ordinarily the event is not part of the outdoor agenda.

The relay addition is all the better for Coach Piane's team because of the Irish' outstanding two-mile relay team. In 1978 the Irish finished second at the Drake event. The 1980 edition of the team will feature three of the four runners from the '78 squad. Joining Seniors Jay Miranda and Pete Burger and junior Chuck Aragon will be junior Tim Macauley.

Fifth-year assistant Kelly will lead the rest of the team to Muncie. A field of 20 teams is expected, including Northwest-

ern, Indiana, and Kentucky. Coach Piane is hoping this will add some needed experience to that part of the squad which has not seen a great deal of action this year.

The Irish return home on May 3 to host Eastern Michigan.

...Short

[continued from page 16]

"We weren't what you'd call top-ten material," laughs the redhead, "but we had a great time playing."

The next year, Short joined Brian Kilbane, Jerry Anderson, Paul Riehle, and tournament commissioner, Leo Latz, to form a team called Commissioner Fatz. It was this team that made it to the "Sweet Sixteen" and came close to upsetting the vaunted TILCS of Dave Batton.

"We were the underdog in every game," recalls Short, "and that made it twice as much fun. The crowds love the underdogs in this tournament so we had a big following that showed up for every game."

Of course, the Chumps also play in front of a packed house every time they take the court. But now the shoes are on the other feet.

"Now we're the favorite and everyone boos us," he says.

Everyone, that is, except the loyal group of Chumps fans that include Short's girlfriend, Amy Verardi who joins Hanzlik's girlfriend, Mary Beth Horne, on the sidelines for every game. But the girls are in the vocal minority.

"I wish I could play with the guys on this team, and that we could be the underdog for a change," suggests Short.

But he knows that's impossible with guys like Bill Hanzlik, Tom Sudkamp, Chris Muhlenkamp and Rusty Lisch on the roster. Not to mention himself, something the modest Short rarely does.

"Hey, those guys are the players," he emphasizes. "I'm just out here to have a good time."

Forget it, Short. The Chumps' secret weapon ain't a secret anymore.

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Irish middle linebacker Bob Crable works himself into shape during spring drills in preparation for the 1980 season.

Multi-talented Crable shines in football, Bookstore

by Chris Needles
Sports Writer

As a product of Cincinnati's Moeller High, Irish middle linebacker Bob Crable is obviously not accustomed to losing football games. In fact, during his entire four-year career with the Ohio powerhouse the team lost a grand total of one football game — that coming during his freshman year. In Crable's final three years there, Moeller High won three state championships, and middle linebacker Crable paced the defense in tackles all three years.

One can see that Notre Dame's "disappointing" 7-4 record last year was quite a change of pace for the then-sophomore Crable. But the 1979 season was far from disappointing for Bob Crable. The 6-3, 220 pounder established himself as the mainstay of an inexperienced, yet talented, Irish defense. He led the squad in tackles and, at season's end, was chosen an honorable mention All-America player by both wire services.

As for the upcoming 1980

season, Crable is very optimistic, despite the presence of Southern Cal, Alabama, Purdue, Michigan, and others on the schedule.

"We've got a lot of enthusiasm," states the Irish tri-captain. "And that, I feel, is a good sign. Plus, we have a lot of players returning who have some experience under their belts. But the enthusiasm is the key."

"The defense has been doing well so far in the spring drills," Crable continues. "We're looking good on the goal line drills, but we're a little weak on the third and nine drills. I think we'll be all right when we get our injured players back, though."

Crable himself is nursing an injury, a slight shoulder sprain he suffered last Saturday. But he feels it is not serious, and he should be ready for next Saturday's annual Blue-Gold game.

Last season Crable had his moments in the spotlight quite often, moments he hopes to duplicate this season. Who can forget his bone-jarring tackles that repeatedly flattened Charles White in the Southern Cal game? And, of course, no one will forget what many people feel was the highlight of the 1979 Irish season: when Crable jumped on the back of a Michigan offensive lineman

and blocked Bryan Virgil's last-second field goal attempt. The block enabled Notre Dame to upset Michigan, 12-10, and set off campus-wide pandemonium.

"That was something I had always dreamt about," Crable laughs. "It wasn't a set plan. We just did it on the spur-of-the-moment. I still can't believe that something like that happened to me."

[continued on page 14]

Drills resume after snowfall

Spring is back in South Bend after 90-degree temperatures on Tuesday, students woke up Thursday morning to find it snowing outside... but head coach Dan Devine had

Spring Football '80

already planned to give his troops the day off... the Irish will resume workouts on Friday, and will have some type of scrimmage Saturday on Cartier Field, weather permitting... the team won't get in its maximum allotment of 20 practices before the 50th annual Blue-Gold game Saturday, May 3 in Notre Dame Stadium.

Spring preview

Soccer team begins second season

by Gary Grassey
Sports Writer

After chasing each other around the A.C.C., Stepan and Cartier Fields for the past few months, Notre Dame's soccer players have started to get a bit tired of the same old smiling faces.

The team's reprieve comes Sunday afternoon in Notre Dame Stadium when the Irish host Tri-State in a spring wrap-up game immediately following the Chicago Sting-Minnesota Kicks professional match at 2.

"It's very difficult for them to practice amongst themselves," says Dr. Rich Hunter, about to embark on his fourth season as head coach of the Irish. "We've had some concentration problems which all ways seem to plague our team, although I think a lot of it's understandable."

Hunter is a defense-oriented tactician. He feels the sticky, ball control drills are a major source of frustration in practice. "Our team plays superior defense and that makes it really difficult to move the ball sometimes."

"We're probably one of the best marking teams around," remarks senior co-captain Joe Ciuni. "We play man-to-man, no zone. Rich drills that into us everyday. He likes his old Polish style — chop everybody down and win 1-0."

On Monday afternoon the team got its first taste of enemy blood and inflicted an impressive 4-0 scrimmage defeat on Sheridan College of Toronto.

"That game Monday was real good for us. Both our first and second teams played well and the guys got to see another team for a change," notes Hunter.

Another factor in the building success of Notre Dame's

soccer program is the depth Hunter referred to.

"There have always been a few highly skilled ballplayers here," returning captain and fifth year student Dannie McCurrie says. "There didn't used to be much past the first five. The defense was always good. But now the rest are catching up in skills and there really isn't much difference between the first two teams. There's a lot of depth out there."

From the forward line back to the goaltenders, Hunter has himself a long list of qualified characters. Kevin Lovejoy, Mike Mai, and Sami Kahale each return to head the Irish attack up front. Mai is Notre Dame's all-time assist leader and works the wing. Kahale has a strong shot and also likes to pass. The big gun, however, is the senior co-captain from Seattle, Wash., Kevin Lovejoy.

"Kevin's starting to give up the ball more," observes an admiring Hunter, "and that's creating even more dangerous situations for him." That could mean even more goals for someone who's already piled up 51 (67 points overall) in his previous two years.

The return to action of junior Ed O'Malley at forward following a broken leg last September should add an extra ingredient to the attack. Hunter acknowledges O'Malley's ability to shoot but adds, "Eddie's got to work on controlling the ball. A lot of times he misses opportunities because he isn't under control."

Ciuni and McCurrie lead a veteran bunch of midfielders. Both play the kind of defense Hunter demands. Senior Bill Murphy led all halfbacks in scoring a year ago and should be an improved performer in 1980. Hunter claims, "Bill has finally learned the rewards of

passing the ball."

John Milligan has been on top of his game in the nets for Notre Dame this spring. The junior goalie started 19 games last fall and has a miserly .791 goals against average.

In front of Milligan, Hunter is attempting to replace his most severe graduation losses — Tom Luetkehans and stopper Tom Crotty. Jim Stein has done his time as a pupil at fullback and is the most experienced returnee. Oliver Franklin, the fourth captain, is out until August with an injured knee along with sophomore Mark Luetkehans (also a knee). In their place, Phil Sweetser

[continued on page 14]

For 'Chumps'

Short stands tall

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

The smart money in this year's Bookstore Basketball tournament has to be on the Defending Chumps. Seriously, folks. If ever a team was loaded, it's this crew. Just take a look at their roster.

Tom Sudkamp — The team captain and token old guy. Mr. Bookstore three years ago and the most valuable player in the entire 1978 tournament.



While the men had the day off, the Women's Bookstore Basketball Tournament was reduced to its Final Four yesterday. [photo by Tim McKeogh]

Rusty Lisch — Starting quarterback for the football team. Has played on two consecutive Bookstore championship teams.

Chris Muhlenkamp — Big, strong, makes the difference inside. Can shoot when he has to.

Bill Hanzlik — Varsity basketball player (Need more be said?).

Dan Short — Who? Dan Short, that's who. Would it surprise you to find out that Dan Short is the leading scorer on this club of could-be professionals? If it does, then we won't tell you that he also has the best shooting percentage on the squad (31-of-47 — but then again, who's counting?)

Tom Sudkamp calls Short "our secret weapon," but after watching the defending champions take their act to the bookstore asphalt, Short's secret becomes a well-known fact.

"Danny's a very good player," points out Sudkamp. "He's always in position and he plays a very smart game of basketball."

But the ultimate compliment comes from teammate Hanzlik who says Short might just be the most valuable player on the team.

Nicknamed "Woody", for a reason no one knows, the senior accounting major from Beech Grove, Ind. has played Bookstore every year since his arrival at Notre Dame. As a freshman, he played with Leo's Fighting Legions — a team, Short remembers, that didn't do too well.

[continued on page 14]