

# The Observer

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1979

## Van Wolvlear announces section party guidelines

by John McGrath  
Senior Staff Reporter

In an interview yesterday, Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for Student Affairs, denied that the University has banned section parties on campus. "There's no change as to whether parties are allowed -- it's only a change in where they are to be held," he said.

Van Wolvlear was referring to a recent movement sponsored by some rectors and hall governments towards the elimination of section parties in favor of the use of hall party rooms.

"We figure it (the use of party rooms) promotes more of a party situation," Van Wolvlear said. "In a party room, you're not jammed in like sardines, and we don't have to worry about kids not from our school roaming around and stealing things like at a section party."

Van Wolvlear outlined six "parameters" drawn up by a committee of dorm head staff at a meeting Feb. 28, that serve as guidelines which individual hall staff and governments may wish to follow or elaborate on. They are:

- Parties should be held between the hours of 7 p.m. and 2 a.m.
- The party must be contained within the appointed room.
- Attendance at the party is by invitation only
- There should be no charge of admission at the door or in the room.
- There should be no advance advertising for parties.
- A certain percentage of the cost must be spent on food.

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Alumni Hall bestowed yet another honor on Fr. Hesburgh. Here he displays the hall T-shirt he received after saying mass on April Fool's Day. [Photo by Mark Reiling]

## House bill saves U.S. from default

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House yesterday passed legislation to raise the federal debt limit, averting the prospect that the federal government would be unable to pay its bills or honor its checks after tonight.

The House approved a Senate measure by a 209-165 vote and sent it to President Carter for his signature. Final approval came after the chamber voted 216-160 to beat back a Republican attempt to tie the bill to a measure calling for a balanced budget.

In a letter to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill earlier in the day, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal warned that unless the debt-limit bill "is passed by the House and signed into law by the president today, the United States of America could default tonight."

Default, the Treasury secretary said, would mean:

- Approximately \$8 billion of Social Security wire transfers and checks, already mailed, will not be honored.
- Some \$3.3 billion in Treasury bills maturing Tuesday "will not be paid when due."
- Other checks presented for payment starting Tuesday "will not be paid." These, he said, include civil service and railroad retirement benefits and veteran's benefits.

Treasury Department sources, who asked not to be identified, said Blumenthal ordered last Thursday that all federal income tax refund checks be held up pending the outcome of the House vote. The Internal Revenue Service was unable to say how many refunds would be affected.

O'Neill told reporters that "it's a real serious crisis. Lord only knows what would hap-

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## Hydrogen bubble decreases

# Nuclear reactor's situation improves

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Engineers achieved a "dramatic decrease" yesterday in a gas bubble that has held a stranglehold on efforts to cool down the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor.

Plant and federal officials said the hydrogen bubble had shrunk to a much safer size and the reactor's temperature had dropped significantly.

"I am certain it is cause for optimism," said Harold Denton, Nuclear Regulatory Commission operations chief. He said the bubble was showing "a dramatic decrease in size."

"I didn't expect such a rapid

change," Denton said of the bubble. "I think it is safer than Sunday."

Local civil defense officials, hopeful that the changes meant that the five-day crisis here had passed, nevertheless maintained efforts to prepare for a precautionary evacuation of 25,000 residents still within a five-mile radius of the plant.

Denton and Bollmer both stressed that there was no hurry in attempting to bring the plant to a cold shutdown. "We're waiting to see how stable the systems are," Vollmer said.

Denton also said radiation

levels of 30,000 roentgens an hour, far above human tolerance levels, had been measured in the reactor building.

Vollmer said this was the maximum radiation measured in the building, but that levels elsewhere, although lower, were still too high to allow people to enter the building and do any useful work.

"Decontamination and the ability to cope with the amount of radioactive fission products that are in the containment is going to be a long-term problem," Denton said.

He added that an instrument on an inactive water circulation system in the building had

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## Isis Gallery hosts Senior Arts Festival

by Mark E. Rust  
News Editor

Sculptor Tom Dits finds Judaism "a beautiful thing." His expression of that -- a set of glassy textured, Hebrew inscribed Sabbath dishes -- along with expressions of other "beautiful things" caught the eye of over 100 visitors at yesterday's Isis Gallery opening of three-dimensional art.

The exhibit -- an array of clay, wood, metal and fiber sculpture -- highlighted the

sixth day of Senior Arts Festival activities. The festival continues today with a repeat of the Isis showing, poetry and prose readings, and music and plays presented in the Nazz.

Dits, a senior art major from South Bend, explained the process he used in creating his clay pieces. A clay slab, shaped on the wheel and fired twice, resulted in the Sabbath pieces, but the more important aspect of the the process, according to

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## 'Feminist Humor'

# Kaufman opens Women's Week

by Margie Brassil  
Assistant St. Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's Women's Opportunity Week began with presentations yesterday by Gloria Kaufman, a professor from IUSB on "The Art of Feminist Humor" and by Margo Hoff, a resident artist at St. Mary's, on the topic of "woman as Visual Artists."

Kaufman spoke in Stapleton Lounge to a group of about 40 students and faculty. Her talk concentrated on several examples of feminist humor.

"Although the title of the talk might suggest it (feminist humor) as easily describable with a particular style, there are actually as many styles as there are writers and there is a vast amount of material on the subject," Kaufman observed.

She noted that the function of feminine humor is to expose truths, as is the purpose of humor in general. It is not unique in revealing the truth but it goes beyond general humor and removes conventional social taboos. "Taboos inhibit the

truth and if we can't talk about it then we can't joke about it," Kaufman quipped.

The main social taboo that women humorists have written about deals with reproduction and womb envy. Womb envy has been so taboo that few know it exists. Male scholars have been embarrassed by data on the subject, yet the evidence goes back to very ancient times.

To prove that womb envy exists, Kaufman gave the example of a play by Euripides in which the main character, Hypolotis, a woman-hater and a man envious of woman's power to give birth, says to Zeus: "Oh Zeus if you wish to propagate the race of men this shouldn't have been brought about by woman's means."

Aristotle in an effort to rectify the "error" pointed out by Hypolotis, originated the idea of the homogulus infant. He outlined this concept by explaining that the male sperm supply was thought to supply the total form of the infant, leaving women to be viewed only as incubators. Until the 19th century, this concept was taught

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## Rhodesia calls up reserves in preparation for elections

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)--Rhodesia's army, gearing up to combat guerrilla threats to sabotage elections this month for this nation's first black-majority government, has begun calling up reservists up to the age of 60, the military command said. The black nationalist guerrillas have vowed to sabotage the elections in Rhodesia, claiming that black politicians seeking office are "stooges" who will let Rhodesia's white minority pull the strings and continue 90 years of white domination. Citing security, the government has kept the exact date of the universal suffrage elections a secret. An announcement is expected on Friday. Sources say the vote is expected to begin April 17 and end April 20.

## Begin receives low-key welcome from Egyptians

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)--Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived to a low-key welcome in Cairo yesterday as Arab foes of his peace treaty with President Anwar Sadat began punishing Egypt. The Egyptian government greeted the first Israeli prime minister to visit their capital with strict protocol and little warmth. Vice President Hosny Mubarak headed the welcoming party and Sadat stayed home because Begin is not a chief of state.

## Khomeini claims acceptance of Islamic Republic

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)--Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claimed unanimous approval in the two-day referendum on his plan to make Iran an Islamic republic, but his revolutionary regime admitted one ethnic minority was still fighting in the northeast and trouble was brewing with another in the south. The referendum amounted to a vote of confidence in the leadership of the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem patriarch who engineered the revolt that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from Iran in February. The government radio-television service said preliminary results showed 18 million of the estimated 18.7 million eligible voters endorsed the Islamic republic. But despite Khomeini's landslide at the polls, the revolution he heads still faces serious challenges from ethnic minorities who make up about a third of Iran's 36 million people.

## Weather

Partly cloudy and continued cold through tomorrow. Highs today in the mid 40s. Lows tonight in the low 30s. Highs tomorrow near 50.

## Campus

1 pm--PRESENTATION, "fragmentation," with penny jameson, deanna sokolowski, & carol ann carter, spon. by women's opportunity week, STAPLETON LOUNGE

2:45 pm--SEMINAR, international careers, spon. by aiesec, 122 HAYES-HEALY

3 pm-4:30 pm--PRESENTATION, "women in ancient art," with michele fricke, spon. by women's opp. week, STAPLETON LOUNGE

3 pm--SENIOR ARTS FESTIVAL, readings in poetry & prose, LIBRARY LOUNGE

6:30 pm--MEETING, alpha phi omega; ZAHM BASEMENT

7 pm--MEETING, philadelphia, LEWIS REC ROOM

7 pm--FORUM, "the influence of religion on the work-a-day world in latin america, the u.s. and bangladesh: a comparison of political economies," with profs. jameson, thorp & yoder, HOWARD HALL

7 pm--PRESENTATION, seminar on abortion, nd-smc right-to-life, FLANNER PIT

7:30 pm--DISCUSSION, three mile island nuclear accident, with prof. john w. lucey, spon. by asme, 303 ENG. BLDG.

8 pm--LECTURE, antonia brico, spon. by women's opp. week, CARROLL HALL

8 pm--SENIOR ARTS FESTIVAL, three plays from the wakefield cycle, THE NAZZ

10 pm--MEETING, knights of columbus, K OF C HALL

10 pm--SENIOR ARTS FESTIVAL, music by steve rogers, tim keogh, sue goergen, & bruce mccaffrey, THE NAZZ

## Anti-nuclear groups stage demonstrations abroad

(AP) - Anti-nuclear groups staged demonstrations yesterday in Japan and West Germany while a Soviet commentator said the U.S. nuclear accident that prompted the protests was a consequence of American capitalistic "energy monopolies" hunting for profits at all costs.

In the southern West German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, officials disclosed they have issued special iodine pills to people living within a mile and a half of nuclear plants.

State Interior Minister Guntram Palm said the pills would reduce the amount of radioactive iodine ingested in the crucial minutes between a possible accident and an evacuation order.

Opponents of nuclear power held peaceful demonstrations in Hamburg, West Germany, and Ikata and Shaga, Japan.

The governments of Japan, France, the Netherlands and West Germany sent observers to the troubled Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania

despite their insistence similar incidents could not occur at their facilities.

However, a leading member of the ruling Social Democratic Party of West Germany said the country must re-evaluate its plans for nuclear power expansion and suspend work on a new plant similar to the U.S. facility.

Japan ordered an immediate inspection of its nuclear facilities, and Japan and West Germany scheduled emergency meetings to consider nuclear safety.

In Russia, nearly a third of the 15-Minute evening program "Today in the World" was devoted to a detailed account of the mishap, including film footage of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant and an evacuation center for area residents.

Commentator Anatoly Ovsyannikov said "the accident at the atomic power station in Pennsylvania had evoked profound concern and continues to alarm the American public."

"Special indignation has been evoked by the fact that the energy monopolies, in chasing after profits, are not taking proper measures ensuring the

safety of the functioning of nuclear power stations."

Earlier yesterday, the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* carried on its front page a report on a Leningrad atomic plant which it praised as safe.

The Soviet Union reportedly has had three major nuclear accidents, one of which killed several hundred persons when buried atomic wastes exploded in the Ural mountains in the late 1950s. The Soviet government has never acknowledged the accidents, which were reported by defectors and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

In Japan, second only to the United States in the use of nuclear power, several hundred persons demonstrated yesterday for a suspension of operations at nuclear facilities. The demonstrators said radiation leaks at the U.S. facility show nuclear power is dangerous.

About 500 residents of the southwestern Japanese town of Ikata, who live near a nuclear plant undergoing tests after a cooling water leakage was reported last October, demanded government protection from any potential radiation.

## ND chapter of FCA sponsors special events

Two special events are being sponsored by the Notre Dame Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA). The first, a film titled "Sports Odyssey," is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 of Hayes-Healy Center.

Featured in the film are hang-gliding, surfing and other sports calling for unique and less traditional athletic abilities.

A meeting featuring "Lefty" Smith, Irish varsity hockey coach, has been scheduled for Monday, April 9. The time and place of this session will be announced in a future edition of the *Observer* and will also be posted on campus bulletin boards.

## The Observer

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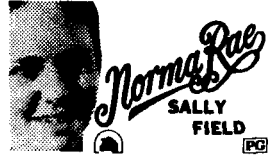
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## Attacks continue on American Embassy in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Two rocket-propelled grenades hit the U.S. Embassy yesterday but officials said no one was hurt and damage was minor. The attack came amid increasing Arab hostility to the United States for its role in arranging the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean was reported to be having lunch elsewhere at the time of the attack, which occurred at 2:45 p.m. His office is located on the same side but above the office hit.

In 1976 the American ambassador to Lebanon, Francis Melloy, was assassinated in Beirut's leftist quarter in an unsolved murder.

Eyewitnesses said two young unidentified men fired the grenades yesterday from high in a building 150 yards from the embassy that overlooks the Mediterranean coast in West Beirut. The men escaped in a small car, the witnesses said.

Palestinian leaders have threatened to attack "American interests" in the Middle East because of the key U.S. role in bringing about an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

But none of the Palestinian factions based here claimed responsibility for the assault, and sources inside the movement dismissed the incident as unworthy, both in scope and purpose.

The rocket-propelled gre-

nades a common weapon in the militia arsenals of Lebanon, exploded outside a first-floor window and penetrated an empty office on the fifth floor at the front of the eight-story building.

"We were very fortunate no one was in the room at the time," an embassy security officer told reporters.

It has been learned from reliable Lebanese sources that the government here won an agreement last week from Palestinians and leftist Lebanese groups to refrain from attacking

U.S. citizens or property in Beirut because of the already fragile security situation.

Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, vowed last week to "finish off" American interests in the region, and Sunday his political adviser predicted "days of fire and brimstone." Longtime observers of the guerrilla movement tend to downplay these threats as primarily rhetoric for internal consumption.

However, even if a guerrilla

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In accident

## ND student suffers injury

by Tom Hay

Notre Dame senior Louie Knoble remains hospitalized in Bloomington, Indiana following a two-car collision on Sunday, Mar. 18. According to his mother, Knoble suffered a severe skull fracture when the car he was driving, a Toyota sedan, was struck broadside by a Cadillac near Martinsville, Indiana, which is 18 miles outside Bloomington.

Knoble underwent surgery on the night of the accident to relieve pressure on his brain, and remained in a coma for nearly a week. No further complications have arisen, and doctors expect him to make a complete recovery with no long-term disabilities. Mrs. Knoble said "he's getting better every day."

The accident occurred in early afternoon as Knoble was

driving south from Lafayette to Bloomington with his girlfriend. The driver of the other car, an elderly man, apparently neglected to stop at a red light at an intersection, striking the Knoble vehicle on the driver's side at approximately 35 to 40 m.p.h. According to Mrs. Knoble, "the front of the Cadillac went through the car door. It was really a mess." Knoble's girlfriend, the other passenger in his car, suffered only minor bruises.

The accident has had an effect on Knoble's speech and motor functions, but no permanent damage is anticipated. Friends who visited him over the past weekend reported that he was alert, and able to get up and walk around. His mother said that he "has made an extraordinary recovery so far" considering the nature and extent of his head injury.

Knoble is expected to remain in the hospital for up to three more weeks, and it is not known when he may return to school. "We'll have to wait and see," said Mrs. Knoble. "It's just a matter of time."

Anyone wishing to contact Louie may drop him a line at: Bloomington Hospital, 605 West Second Street, Bloomington, IN 47401.

## SU to sell registers

Student Union will be selling 1978-1979 Freshman Registers for \$1 starting today. The registers may be purchased at the ticket office, on the second floor of LaFortune, from noon until 4 p.m. as long as supply continues.

## ... Section parties

[continued from page 1]

Van Wolvlear stressed that these guidelines are not binding in every hall.

"The big problem is that this is not an across the board thing," Van Wolvlear said. "There are twenty-two different rectors; some approve, some are uncertain, and some never have allowed section parties to begin with."

Van Wolvlear listed four major reasons behind the decision to "push" the party room concept. He emphasized that a party room offers a more "controlled" atmosphere than do section parties. He also observed that party rooms usually result in better planning of activities, as well as the fact that in such rooms, food and non-alcoholic beverages are available whereas they would usually not be at section parties.

Reaction to the unofficial guidelines differs across campus, depending on the present policies of each rector as well as some physical limitations encountered in some dormitory structures.

Fr. Thomas Tallarida, rector of Zahm Hall explained that his dorm has been operating a party room similar to those now advocated by the University since 1976.

"We will not be hurt by the new guidelines because the students have gotten used to the party room, and we have found that it is a better way to have parties and alleviate some of the excessive drinking that goes on in some of the individual rooms," Tallarida observed.

He admitted, however, that some halls, which do not have sufficient social space, or which have become accustomed to section parties, may have difficulty adjusting to the new suggestions.

"It's (the shift to the use of party rooms) going to cause some problems," Tallarida said. "I could see some halls where the students are used to section parties having some trouble adjusting, but in the long run, I think it's better for the students and the hall staff."

Sorin Hall is an example of a dorm that does not have the available space for a party room on the same scale as some other dorms on campus. Bob Senese, vice-president of the hall, concedes that Sorin might have some problems conforming to the new guidelines.

"Under the party rules, we don't have the area," Senese said. "We're supposed to have one of the turret rooms next year, but that's just heresay."

Senese agreed that the use of a party room for activities is a good idea, but added, "Sorin's not set up for that kind of system."



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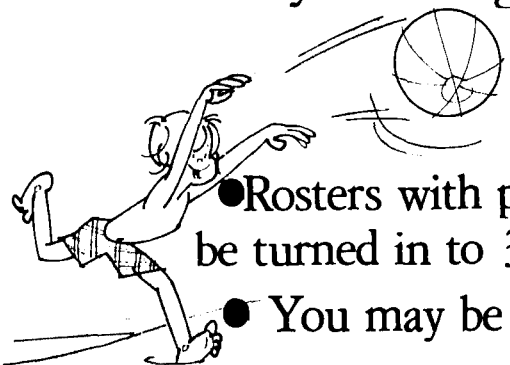
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## Mud Volleyball Registration

April 2-5 by calling 3322 or 3321



● Rosters may consist of any ND—SMC student, faculty, or staff (at least 6, no more than 8)

● Rosters with players' & captain's name and number phone are to be turned in to 314 Keenan Hall no later than 5 pm, April 5.

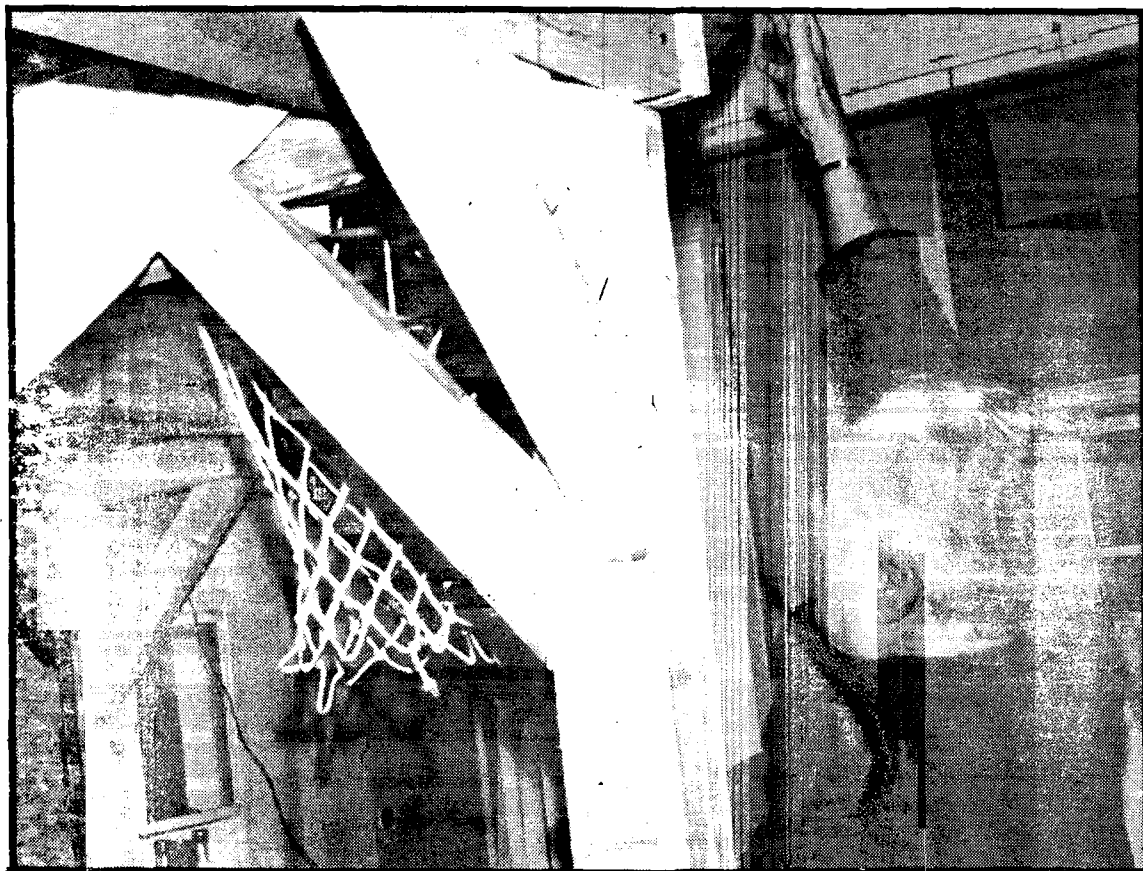
● You may be on only one team

● No roster, no team!

● First round games begin on April 9

There will be only 128 teams, so register soon.





The Bookstore's basketball fever catches everyone. Even Fr. Hesburgh couldn't resist showing his form by picking up two on this book shot in an Alumni Hall dorm room. [Photo by Mark Reiling]

## ... Women's Week

[continued from page 1]

in universities as part of biology and physiology. "It was," Kaufman said, "the male version of biology."

Kaufman recited some excerpts from the work entitled "Getting A Head" from Una Stannard's latest book, *Mrs. Man*. This passage documents the "ludicrous thinking of man as head and woman as womb." She uses a juxtapositioning of data with quotes from authoritative figures to ridicule conventional scholarship in her writing.

An example of this is her essay, "Why Little

Girls Are Sugar and Spice and When They Grow Up They Become Cheesecake." According to Kaufman this essay uses a burlesque humor unique in its subtlety.

The quotes used by Stannard are by authors, particularly in the 17th and 18th centuries, who describe women in terms of edible food. They parody the masculine logic and scholarly texts which equate edible and sexual appetites, carnal knowledge and the carnivorous, and uses such

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## 'Be Reconciled' Lenten Penance Service

**Bishop William McManus**  
Celebrant

Wed. April 4th  
10 pm  
Sacred Heart Church

(Confessors available following service)



## ... Nuclear

[continued from page 1]

failed, apparently because of the high radiation, and officials had some concern about the possibility of further instrument failures.

But the signals were clear: the situation had improved substantially.

Yesterday, technicians continued efforts to eliminate the bubble completely, chiefly by the method they have been using all along: letting gas dissolve in the constantly circulating cooling water and then allowing it to escape from the water outside the reactor.

Technicians also studied options on exactly how to achieve the "cold shutdown" which would go a long way to ending the crisis.

George Troffer, an official with Metropolitan Edison, which operates the facility, said radioactive releases had been halted at the site.

And NRC's Denton said that radiation beaming from the plant was at low levels in a confined area.

The bubble, which had threatened an explosion that could have ripped the lid off the reactor dome and spewed radiation, began shrinking dramatically Sunday and continued throughout the day and night, Troffer said.

The latest developments gave officials more time to cool down the reactor. The critical time for a possible explosion from a chemical reaction within the reactor "has moved considerably out" from the five days Denton had predicted on Sunday, he said.

It was the most encouraging statement to date from the NRC since Wednesday's accident, which had led the governor to urge pre-school children and pregnant women to stay further than five miles from the plant and prompted an estimated 50,000 persons to voluntarily leave the Harrisburg area.

Meanwhile, all schools within 10 miles of the plant were closed yesterday, and some state government offices reported up to one-third of their employees stayed home. Fac-

tories and businesses were strung by absenteeism and operated with skeleton staffs.

Customers queued up in banks, trying to withdraw yesterday before an evacuation was announced, state banking officials said.

But Denton said it was his opinion that with conditions improving at Three Mile Island, an evacuation was not warranted. John McGreevy, administrator of Polyclinic Medical Center Harrisburg's largest hospital, said, "I have been told by very reliable sources there are not evacuation plans in the foreseeable future."

Meanwhile, the NRC moved to avoid future cooling system breakdowns elsewhere, ordering officials at seven other nuclear plants to explain what they are doing to prevent similar failures. All seven were designed by Babcock and Wilcox Co., the firm which drew up plans for Three Mile Island.

Plant engineers at Three Mile Island shrunk the gas bubble by allowing the hydrogen in the reactor's cooling water to escape into another building, just as carbon dioxide bubbles out of a soda bottle when the cap is removed and pressure is released.

At the same time, the oxygen trickled into the hydrogen bubble, which for a time had threatened to create a chemical reaction and a subsequent explosion, was not increasing as rapidly, Denton said.

The bubble itself, once up to 1,800 cubic feet, was reduced to as small as 50 cubic feet, although Denton added, "I don't want to be stampeded into saying that the bubble actually is that size."

Besides posing the explosion problem, the bubble theoretically could have expanded, forcing cooling water away from the uranium-filled fuel rods. The result of that would have been overheating of the rods, with a disastrous meltdown occurring at 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Only two fuel cells, out of 177, were over 400 degrees as of yesterday, Denton said.

## ... Attacks

[continued from page 3]

or a militia organization did not sponsor the attack, observers here believe the heated climate created by the current anti-American campaign encouraged the incident.

On March 26, the day Egyptian and Israeli leaders signed the peace treaty in Washington, two bombs exploded outside the U.S. Embassy to Syria in Damascus. No one was hurt in that incident.

The area of the Beirut embassy is heavily populated with leftist Lebanese militiamen aligned to the Palestinian cause

in a predominately Moslem neighborhood.

Because of the sensitive location and previous breaches of security, the embassy is tightly guarded by Lebanese police, private Lebanese security guards and a 30-man contingent of U.S. Marines who carefully check out persons visiting the building.

## Chertok presents Jazz films

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

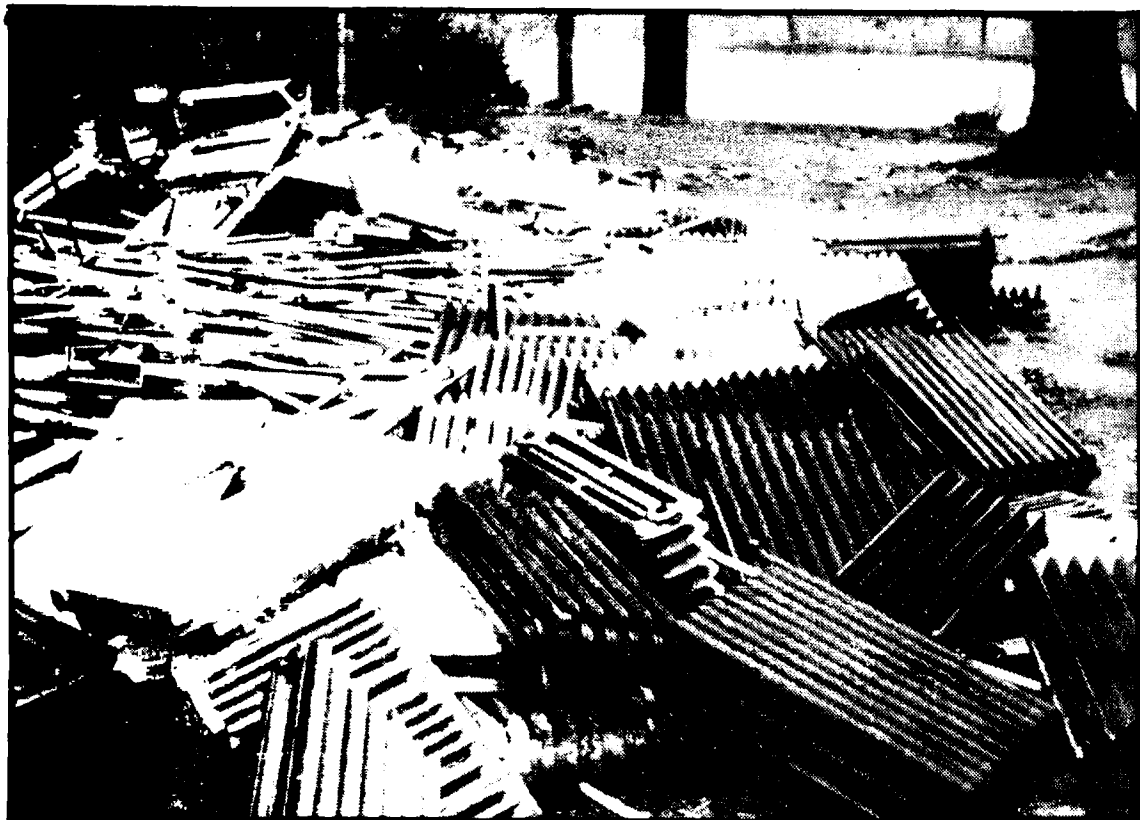
Chertok, who has one of the largest jazz film collections, will show films of major performers throughout jazz history. Included in the films are Miles Davis, Billie Holiday, Charlie Parker, John Coltrane and Louis Armstrong. A question-and-answer session will follow the films.

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

## Jazz Festival seeks students

The N.D. Collegiate Jazz Festival is looking for people to work the concessions stand and watch the doors in exchange for the evening's free admission.

All those interested please call The Ombudsman (6283) to sign up. Also, plan to attend a short meeting Thursday at 12:30, Caron Court, LaFortune.



Just a little spring house cleaning! Holy Cross Hall's radiators go along with the dust as maintenance works to improve living conditions. [Photo by Ron Szor]

## In contract dispute

# Teamsters launch strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unionized trucking firms began complying today with an industry-ordered nationwide lockout of 300,000 truckers after the Teamsters union launched a limited strike in a contract dispute snagged on President Carter's inflation guidelines.

The shutdown is expected to affect a major portion of the nation's over-the-road freight business.

Although estimates of the impact on the economy vary substantially, industry executives have predicted that product shortages and manufacturing shutdowns would begin within a week and that a "serious economic crisis" could develop within two weeks.

Many trucking firms, anticipating a strike, made early shipments of orders before the Teamsters ordered a walkout at midnight Saturday.

Initial indications from the federal government were that serious economic disruptions would not develop for a few days.

Trucking Management Inc., the bargaining arm for more than 500 major trucking firms, ordered the shutdown Sunday, just hours after union pickets went up at selected trucking companies. In a lockout, employers refuse to allow their employees to work.

Labor Department officials met within hours of industry's

announcement to plan what steps, if any, the administration would take. Administration officials indicated they probably would wait several days before deciding whether to seek a back-to-work order.

"We strongly believe that the best way to resolve this dispute is through the collective bargaining process," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said after the meeting.

He said federal mediators will continue to work with the two sides "and we remain

hopeful that a settlement will be negotiated soon."

The union charged in a statement yesterday that the industry ordered a lockout because it "is intent upon creating a crisis in order to pressure the administration into seeking a Taft-Hartley (back-to-work) injunction."

However, the union contended "a substantial segment" of the industry is not involved in the dispute and many carriers are refusing to join the lockout and are signing contracts with the Teamsters.

## Clear Light Society tries for marijuana legalization

TOKYO (AP) - An organization called the Clear Light Society - in what is believed to be the first move of this kind in Asia - is planning a symposium to urge the legalization of marijuana in Japan.

The society, with about 300 members, has scheduled the symposium for June 5 to point up what it complains are harsh laws against marijuana use here and in other parts of Asia.

The laws provide a maximum death penalty in Malaysia, South Korea and the Philippines; maximum life imprisonment in Hong Kong; 30 years and 15 strokes of the cane in Singapore; seven years imprisonment in Japan, and three years' imprisonment in India.

Koh Akutagawa, 45, who heads the Clear Light Society, said, "The law, we believe, violates civil liberties and is as unconstitutional as the ban on alcohol in some places in the old days."

Akutagawa is a prominent Oriental-style painter and a defendant in a marijuana case. He said in an interview that many doctors and research groups, including the U.S. National Institute on Drug Abuse, have held that marijuana is not an addictive drug.

One recent NIDA report was reported to have said, however, it did not regard marijuana as harmless.

Many western countries, he said, today pursue a policy that

possession and use of marijuana should no longer be against the law.

"Our movement isn't intended to encourage people to smoke hemp because we like it," Akutagawa said. "We just want to see the law revised so that citizens can decide whether to us it as in the case of alcohol."

A metropolitan police official said that the Clear Light members "are free to meet and speak. Japanese judicial officials declined comment on the constitutionality of Japan's 31-year-old marijuana law established at the request from the ten U.S. occupation force."

[continued on page 10]

## K of C to hold meeting

There will be a general meeting of the Knights of Columbus at 10:00 p.m. tonight at the council hall. All members are asked to attend. Many upcoming programs will be discussed.

There will also be an initiation ceremony on Sunday, April 8. All men and women interested in joining the Knights of Columbus are asked to attend a brief session tonight at 9:30 before the general meeting or call the Council at 7018.

## AIIESEC to sponsor Careers Seminar

AIIESEC (International Association of Economics and Business Students), is holding the first of two parts of their International Careers Seminar today at 2:45 p.m.

The first of two sessions today will cover international marketing and will stress career entrance opportunities. Guest speakers and faculty members will provide the insights and all questions will be fielded.

The second session this afternoon will address International Accounting and is scheduled to begin around 4:15 p.m.

This seminar has been designed to further the international feeling that is developing on campus and to make students aware of the great career opportunities in the international arena.

Part two of The International Careers Seminar is scheduled for Thursday and will begin at 2:45 p.m. The disciplines to be discussed will be international law and international finance. This part will follow a similar format and will be based upon presentations by guest speakers and faculty members.

## Summer Storage Space

Special Discount for N.D. Students

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## Self Lock Storage of McKinley

## 21st Annual Collegiate Jazz Festival

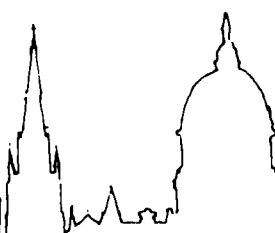
featuring

Joe Sample Philly Joe Jones  
Richard Davis Stanley Turrentine  
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Jethro Burns  
and the nation's best college jazz bands

April 6&7 Stepan Center

Tickets at NDSU and SMC box offices and the door  
Fri. Eve. \$4.50 Sat. Aft. \$2.50 Sat. Eve. \$4.00  
All session pass \$7.50

**NDSU**  
NOTRE DAME  
STUDENT UNION



Thurs. April 5 Wine & Cheese  
Party 8-12 pm  
1st Unitarian Church

Jesus Christ Superstar  
7,9,11 pm eng. aud.

Friday April 6 Jesus Christ Superstar  
7,9,11 pm eng. aud.  
Collegiate Jazz Festival

Saturday April 7 Jazz Festival

## Mechanical Engineers sponsor talk

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a talk by John W. Lucey, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on the subject of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm. 303 of the Engineering Building.

Lucey will present slides and charts of the plant to update interested persons and to explain the causes, alternate solutions, and hazards of radiation.

Preceding the talk, at 7:30, there will be an election of officers for the society.

## P. O. Box Q

### A different value system

Dear Editor:

After reading the editorial by Mark Amenta in last Friday's *Observer* about the homosexual lifestyle, I have come to the conclusion that Mr. Amenta is hurting his own cause by overstating his case and using faulty reasoning in the process. He is guilty of using the same tactics he says his antagonists are using—that is, narrow-mindedness and rejection of alternative life-styles out of hand.

My first quarrel with Mr. Amenta is his allegation in a previous column that there are 900 gays at ND-SMC, only 30 of which happen to belong to his organization. Granted, many, if not most, homosexuals are afraid to come out in the open. But saying that there are 900 at ND-SMC with no basis in hard facts is irresponsible. First of all, Mr. Amenta quotes a psychologist, Dr. Clark, who is gay himself. Of course he is biased to the gay position. I could find just as many heterosexual psychologists who would strongly disagree with Dr. Clark. Neither of us would prove anything. But worse, Mr. Amenta is using a tactic that reminds me of Senator Joseph McCarthy's allegations about the huge numbers of

Communists supposedly in the State Department. That is, quote an outlandish figure pulled out of the air with no documentation and state it as fact. The final effect is that most people reading Mr. Amenta's article doubt his credibility, and with good reason.

Secondly, Mr. Amenta says that our society is "straight and narrow-minded." However, in the same breath he condemns family life and life-long commitment in marriage. Who's being narrow-minded? Condemning the values of the majority won't win him any friends on the opposite side, the people he is trying to convince. He supports his argument by stating the fact that homosexuality was accepted in Ancient Greece. If Mr. Amenta would look in history or anthropology books he would find that Ancient Greece was an isolated and extremely rare case. Therefore using it as an example to prove his point that homosexuality is natural again proves nothing.

Next Mr. Amenta compares the gay rights movement to the black civil rights movement and the women's liberation movement. What is really involved here is the matter of choice. As I recall blacks and women have little choice in being black or female. But if we accept Dr. Clark's reasoning that 96 percent of the population starts life as bisexual, then we must say

that the majority of homosexuals have a choice in being homosexual. Therefore the comparison doesn't work. No one is forcing anyone to be homosexual. If you have a choice it becomes not a question of rights but of alternatives. Being homosexual implies an entirely different value system. Being black or female does not. Therefore when I choose not to associate with homosexuals it is due to their value system, and it is my right not to associate with them or be forced to, just as it is my right not to associate with Communists, Republicans, left-handed flute players from Upper Volta, or anyone else I may disagree with in principle.

Let's use nudists as an example. I don't care if someone is a nudist or not. Nobody is forcing them to be nudists, and if they choose to be nudists, that's their problem. It's when they start demanding rights for nudists and telling me how I should act toward them that I get worried. What next? Sado-masochists? Sun-worshippers? So my point is that if Mr. Amenta or anyone else wants to be a homosexual that's his business, and if he wants homosexuality to be accepted by the rest of us he should come up with some better arguments.

Jack Heraty

### List provokes hard feelings

Dear Editor:

In the Wednesday, March 14th, issue of *The Observer*, the following full-page ad appeared:

"The Notre Dame Student Union Presents an evening with....  
BILLY JOEL."

The tickets, selling for \$8.50 and \$10.00 apiece, were to go on sale Tuesday, March 27th, at 9 at the ACC box office. On the previous Monday, a student lottery was held for those students wishing to avoid the crowd and try their luck at getting a decent number. With Billy Joel being as popular as he is, understandably there was a large crowd of students at the lottery and understandably many of these were unable to purchase tickets.

But another fact enters the picture. Sometime on Friday, March 23rd, some Billy Joel admirers not affiliated with the University of Notre Dame in any way began organizing a list for those people waiting to purchase tickets via the ACC. They manned cars in the ACC parking lot and posted a 24-hour guard on gate 10, approaching all potential ticket purchasers with their "list." Any person whose name was on the "list" was asked to "check-in" every three hours to the "officials in charge" in order to maintain his or her position on the "list."

Perhaps most ironically, the evening before tickets *did* go on sale, the organizers of the list dispensed with checking-in until the following morning. Essentially the "list" replaced the line. What kept people from signing up on the list and then going home to bed, never having spent a minute in line?

Due to this lack of communication, uninformed potential ticket purchasers began arriving on the scene at the ACC during the early morning hours of Tuesday, 3/27, only to be approached by the unofficial watchdogs about adding their names to the now-long list.

Despite these many unanswered questions and grumblings among the crowd, ticket purchasing went along rather smoothly (and non-violently). Security officers announced to the crowd that the Friday list was "binding" (i.e. it had been signed by an official from the ACC administration). What of the students who had staged an after-midnight vigil at the doors of the ACC?

Mr. Busick, ACC ticket manager, stated on Tuesday morning that this is the general procedure for any Notre Dame concert of the recent past. Some students have even told me that it is the same outsider who organizes the list for every concert, he being first in line for each. But if this is "general procedure," why isn't it publicized and why doesn't the ticket office management take responsibility for an N.D. concert instead of letting an outsider do its dirty work? A procedure for ticket purchasing should be worked out and publicized and maybe there will be fewer hard feelings about future concerts.

A Concerned Student

### Significant other person

art buchwald

WASHINGTON--My colleague, Robert Toth of the Los Angeles Times, has finished a six-month research job on what people should call the person they live with if they aren't married.

The Ford Foundation, for example, prefers Meaningful Associate, The National Academy of Sciences prefers Special Friend, George Washington University likes Significant Other Person, which has been bowdlerized to My Significant Other. "Marvining" is a new word for living together coined in honor of the actor Lee Marvin. (A woman when introducing her roomie might say, "This is my Marvin.")

It is not my intention to steal Mr. Toth's thunder and use up all the research he so painstakingly collected during the past half-year, but rather add to it.

A small band of us devoted an entire three-martini luncheon to the problem the other day.

Here are some of the suggestions that were thrown out.

A person could introduce a roomie as:  
"My friend who has been living with me for three years until she finds an apartment."  
"My favorite footwarmer."  
"My illegal better half."  
"The woman I love who someday may sue me."

"The only person who answers my telephone when I'm not there."  
"My night watchman."  
"The little lady who irons my shirts, although we never applied for a marriage license."  
"My designated boarder."

When you go to a party you could say:  
"May I introduce you to Harry? He's never said 'I do' but he does."

"I would like you to meet Goerge, who parks his car in my garage."

"This is Thelma, who does everything for me but windows."

"This is Marty, who has forsaken all others temporarily while we're having a meaningful relationship."

It is difficult to introduce someone you're living with to friends, but it's much harder to explain that person to one's parents, particularly to mothers and fathers who were raised under different rules.

Our group had its toughest time thinking up satisfactory introductions to parents.

Among those we played around with were:  
"Dad, this is Peter. He's the main reason you don't have to pay for my apartment any more."  
"Mom, I'd like you to meet a gal just like the gal who married dear old Dad, with one exception."

"Pop, this is Larry, who has been staying with me since my cat died."

"Mother, I know you don't speak French, but I would like you to meet my *bonne a tout faire*."

"Father, remember when I went off to school, and you said I would meet a lot of men who were up to no good? Well, here's the first one."

Many government agencies and multinational corporations still take a dim view of unmarried couples living together. Therefore, a person must be doubly careful when explaining such a relationship to the boss.

"IBM may think Mr. Pinkerton and I are lovers, but if you check your computer again you'll find we're just good friends."

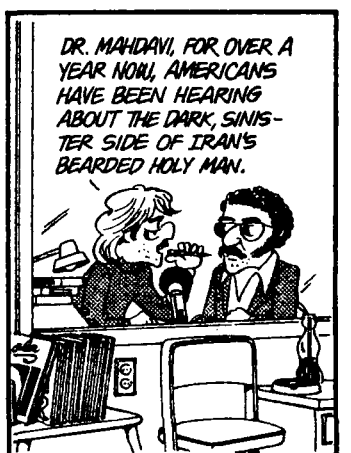
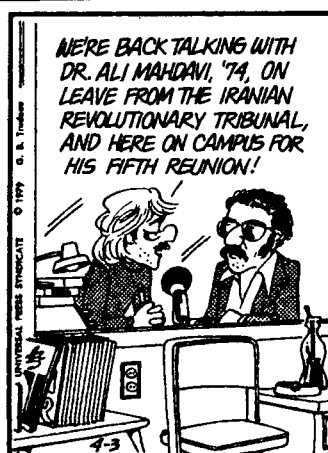
"Mr. Carruthers, I believe you've heard me speak about Alfred, who lives with his mother on weekends."

"I don't care what the FBI report says. The lady in question happens to be my stepsister who can't get on a plane to Chicago."

"This is Greta. I tried to be my own best friend but it didn't work."

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by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY



### The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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

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## Book Review

# Christ and Modern Day Profits

Donald C. Nokes, Jr.

How can one attempt to reconcile his or her commitment to Christ while seeking corporate profits? This is a question addressed in *Full Value*, a book recently published by Harper and Row and coauthored by an interesting and insightful team of Notre Dame Professors: Rev. Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C., and John W. Houck.

In *Full Value* the authors investigate the feasibility of "decision-making in the Christian tradition," the title of a course first taught at Notre Dame by the authors in the Spring of 1976. The course and the book both deal with an attempt to discover if indeed one can actually be both a Christian and a businessperson.

*Full Value* is a well planned book which presents in a logical order the theological and business frameworks necessary for an intellectual and fruitful analysis of cases in business ethics. By sighting applicable biblical passages, as well as introducing managerial principles, the stage is set in the first three chapters for a careful consideration of the ten cases which follow in Part II.

The authors provide helpful discussions about the decision-making

process as well as practical points for working with the case method. In addition, an extensive bibliography affords the reader a great opportunity to further pursue the areas that are pioneered by Houck and Williams.

Most importantly the book causes every serious reader to ponder his or her own life journey as a businessperson; and forces each person to ask how and why a Christian perspective should be included in a thoughtful consideration of a business situation. The authors introduce the use of "Master Images" from the Bible and the business world in order to provide a frame of reference for the consideration of one's own life journey.

While the emphasis is clearly on decision-making in the realm of the business community, the message and charges of the authors transcend the business community. Not only must those in the business community ask, "Can I be a Christian and a businessperson," but every reader might ask a similar question in relation to their respective vocations (i.e. architect, doctor, bricklayer, lawyer, engineer,

priest, student, admissions counselor, et al.).

The cases selected for inclusion in the book are thought provoking and allow the reader to venture into situations which are similar to those he or she may encounter in their actual lives. Of course a book of cases cannot be all inclusive, so it becomes the reader's mission to approach his or her own life situations in a similar, thoughtful fashion.

Regardless of the environment in which the reader operates, *Full Value* offers a valuable framework for applying a Christian perspective to one's own life journey. Reading *Full Value* and carefully considering the cases presented has certainly helped this writer to be more sensitive in his approach to decision-making both in the business context as well as in his work in undergraduate admissions at Notre Dame.

*Full Value* is recommended highly; and it is recommended in a very special way to those who care about fulfilling the dual citizenship of a Christian and a professional in our society. While the book is ideally suited for classroom use, any person

can benefit by reading *Full Value* by Houck and Williams. The authors work can be a valuable tool for use in the quest to be a true representative of Christ in today's society.

Donald Charles Nokes, Jr. is a 1976 graduate of Notre Dame (B.B.A. Marketing) who worked for fourteen months after graduation in the advertising industry in his hometown of Johnstown, Pennsylvania. After that period "D.C." returned to Notre Dame where he assumed his responsibilities as an undergraduate admissions counselor. D.C. has decided to return to his family's advertising concern at the completion of the current admissions cycle to assume the duties of the Vice President of the corporation.

*Full Value*, published in 1978 by Harper & Row, is coauthored by Rev. Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C. and John W. Houck, both currently on the faculty at the University of Notre Dame. The book is available at the Notre Dame bookstore and retails for \$5.95.

## Camus and Suicide

# Absurd Revolt: The Evolution of Consciousness

Chris Stewart, Features Editor

This is the second installment of a series which re-examines Camus' understanding of suicide as acquiescence, not genuine metaphysical rebellion against his condition. The final part will be in Friday's Observer.

Another portrait of the absurd man, where he is being wooed by the Seducer religion, reveals a man frozen in consciousness, diffident to the promise of religious salvation and threat of eternal damnation.

"...The absurd man is tempted...He is asked to leap. All he can reply is that he doesn't fully understand, that it is not obvious. He does not want to do anything but what he fully understands. He is assured that this is the sin of pride, but he does not understand the notion of sin; that perhaps hell is in store, but he has not enough imagination to visualize that strange future; that he is losing immortal life, but that seems to him an idle consideration. An attempt is made to get him to admit his guilt. He feels innocent. To tell the truth, that is all he feels-his irreparable innocence."

The absurd man is an eclectic. Essentially, he appropriates the necessary components from a multiplicity of sources; history, reason, experience, intuition, and the irrational.

The principle objective of the absurd life is to live without appeal. To live in the absurd plane of consciousness is to stand alone-to live without appeal to any eternal or higher power, without hope in any eternal promise, without the support of any theological or metaphysical framework which reduces the world to a single unifying concept.

Negation is the chief component for the existential thinker in his relation to the external world. "Negation is their god. God is maintained only through the negation of human reason." Through the negation, the absurd man is able to "shed light upon the step taken by the mind when, starting from a philosophy of the world's lack of meaning, it ends up by finding a meaning and depth in it."

The absurd man is above all a thinker, whose mind by its paradoxical nature, inexorably refuses him the knowledge he so eagerly seeks. Camus' understanding of thought, and its concomitant call to a slumbering consciousness to arise and awaken, is analogous to Nietzsche's chain of "seeing," "thinking," and "writing" in *Twilight of the Idols*. There is a chain of command, whereby thinking is the springboard to consciousness, which focuses the mind, so that it can properly "see" reality as it is rather than as we hope or expect it to be. To

Camus, "thinking is not a unifying principle. Thinking is learning all over again how to see, directing one's consciousness by making every image a privileged place. Absurd thought initially asserts that there is no truth, but merely truths."

Consciousness is connected to thought in that "it illuminates it by paying attention to it; consciousness does not form the object of its understanding, it merely focuses, it is the act of attention." Therefore, when we later examine suicide, the person who commits the act of suicide thinks the world has become meaningless for him/her. Actually, his consciousness is merely focusing on one aspect of the individual life which is somehow connected to the foundational meaning which has rooted that person's life up to that point. The focus of the consciousness can paralyze thought, and hold its attention on one aspect alone, which then induces suicide. (The idea of a very rational person coming to a blinding realization that his life is ridiculous, absurd, it has lost all meaning, for whatever reason; therefore, he kills himself because life, as he previously thought, no longer had any meaning for him).

What the suicidal person does not understand is that life can have many divergent meanings, or no meaning at all. It depends upon one's

individual perspective, openness to change, and the willingness to struggle to achieve an absurd, and refreshingly new awareness of things. The suicidal person tends to dismiss other ways of seeing as irrelevant to their particular situation. Unless he can be persuaded to *actually*, and not just descriptively, *see* differently, then the act of suicide will mask his deeper and more relentless urge toward resolution of the unbearable conflict within him.

When the consciousness emerges and the mind is slowly advancing in illumination, there are three distinct directions for the mind to go.

a) Regression-the phase whereby growth is intentionally aborted, because the requisite change is too painful to initiate.

b) Suicide-what one learns about oneself-the falseness, illusions, stupidity, evil, ignorance, ad infinitum-may be too overwhelming for the individual; or the path of transformation may likewise appear too long to complete or too arduous to inaugurate. Suicide quickly alleviates the suffering of the life and its special fate.

c) Revolt through defiance. This is the absurd life.

To be continued

## The Talking Head

# Deep Ear and The Carrollgate Conspirators

The Talking Head, with the help of its reliable source "Deep Ear," has uncovered a diabolical plot devised by the Administration to strike fear in the hearts of Notre Dame youngsters. The following is an unedited text of a conversation between Fr. Van and Fr. Ted, exposing for the first time the inner workings of high-level policy making at Notre Dame. The conspiracy will be called: Carrollgate.

Ted: Well, we managed to avoid a housing crisis. But we were lucky. Only one of the two plans worked. Van: I told you. The old "lottery scare" works every time. But what about that other plan, the one you said would get the students so red up du Lac would look like Berkeley? The

plan where there'd be so many student demonstrations and outright breaking of rules that you could kick off as many students as you could gather i.d.'s? Ted: The Carroll Plan didn't work. Not one lousy protest. No way to kick anyone out. Not after they found out it was a plot to solve the housing problem. I still don't know how that O'Hare guy figured it out.

Van: Get one of your top aides to find out for you. Ted: Good idea. I'll put McKenna on it...Actually, I'm rather disappointed. It looks like the students aren't really serious about the parietals issue after all.

Van: Bummer! Just when I found out what parietals means.

Ted: I can't believe they went through the proper channels again. The last

time anyone went through a channel and actually got something done was June 6, 1944. That was the English Channel.

Van: You'd think they'd know better by now. I thought you said the students are getting smarter each year. Or are Emil's quizzes just getting easier?

Ted: The kids are smarter, but they've got no spunk. This job is no fun when there's no competition. Remember the good old days back in the 60's? I'd really enjoy a nice little student revolt right now. Just to see if we've still got it, just to see if the old 15-minute rule still works. Of course, this is off the record.

Van: That's my line, Ted.

Ted: Let's stick to one student issue at a time.

Van: I've got an idea! Let's bring Dow Chemical and CIA recruiters on campus. It worked in '69.

Ted: They've already been here this year. The only recruiters who could rile up the students like that now would be from U.S.C. or Alabama.

Van: I've got it! If you want a protest, you've got to take away the students' most precious right.

Ted: You mean we haven't already?

Van: No. I mean hit them where it hurts. Close the library on Sunday nights. They'll be climbing the walls like you've never seen before.

Ted: That could never work, but it might be dangerous. Will we need anything to control them? Tear gas? Billy clubs?

Van: No, just lots of Sucrets--for all the sore throats.



T. Peter O'Brien, the coordinator of the Senior Arts Festival describes his pottery exhibit to Kathy Connely. Pictured in the upper right are a banjo and dulcimer made by Mark Prus. [Photo by Ron Szor]

## SMC student government sponsors

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

Monday April 2

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

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

7pm Women as Visual Artists: Margottof  
232 Moreau

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

## We're Looking For People With Class

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Student Union Services

Commission now taking  
applications for the following

positions: ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER  
REFRIGERATOR RENTAL COORDINATOR  
BOOK EXCHANGE COORDINATOR  
ON CAMPUS MAILMAN

FREE UNIVERSITY COORDINATOR

\*\*\*\*\*

Applications available in S.U. Offices,  
2nd floor LaFortune

Volunteers also needed for Services  
Commission Task Force  
sign up in Student Union Offices

## SMC ORIENTATION '79

Applications now being accepted for:

- chairman
- Asst. chairman
- Off-campus chairperson
- Publicity chairperson
- Big Sister/Little Sister Chairman
- Tours Chairman
- General Committee workers

Applications available in the Student Activities Office -  
166 LeMans - Deadline - Monday, April 9th.  
Applications *will not* be accepted after April 9th.

## ... Isis

[continued from page 1]

Dits, came long before the physical process.

"I got the idea from the Saturday night dinners my friends and I get together for every week," Dits, a Christian, said. "The Jews got together on the Sabbath to eat bread and cheese, talk and take it easy. It was their day of rest. The same theme applies to us and we thought it was a nice image to borrow."

In addition to Dits' Sabbath dishes, the opening at the Isis Gallery featured hand-built pottery of the coil and box forms along with several examples of "fiber structures" or textiles.

Preferring to avoid more technical terms such as "fiber sculpture" or "textile," Ann Buzaid, a senior art major from Danbury Connecticut, termed her contribution simply "a weaving."

In weaving, the form defines the design, according to

Buzaid. Her wool blanket, with its irregular pattern of vertical and horizontal lines, "represents mountains," she said. "I wanted to express the idea of mountains, but weaving restricts you to horizontals and verticals." That limitation resulted in an "abstract" pattern of peaks and valleys, accentuated by the wool's subdued earth tones.

Buzaid, like many of the senior artists who have displayed their talents throughout the festival week, uses forums like the Senior Arts Festival to present her creations to the public. She intimated that she still has a few artistic aces up her sleeve and they will be on display to the general public in the Isis Gallery Thursday, when she shares the spotlight with her roommate, Meg Auth.

Among the works that will be on display tonight from 7-8:30 are a tapestry woven by Notre Dame basketball star Bruce Flowers and two handmade instruments -- a banjo and a dulcimer -- crafted by Mark Prus.

## ... Women's Week

[continued from page 4]

descriptions as "lips as cherries." Every part of the female anatomy was compared to food except legs which didn't become edible until the 20th century when they finally became visible.

According to Kaufman, feminism became an "eight letter word" with the writing of Mary Ellmann in *Thinking about Women*. While many writers saw feminism as a derogatory term, Ellmann pointed out that Shakespeare used it to indicate highly admirable qualities in men. Ellmann's writing is based on an expansive knowledge of writers, and she quotes heavily from them in her book.

The selections Kaufman read from Ellmann illustrated views of the feminine mind seen as a "closed space" by male thinkers. "Her humor is full of comic metaphors and unexpected imagery which is hilariously appropriate to the subject," Kaufman observed. She noted that Ellmann compared "the jostling masses of sperm to the single dignity of the ovum" - a satire against the views of the male thinkers.

Several other selections that Kaufman read were from *Are Women People* by Alice Duer Miller, a suffragette and journalist. The audience found especially humorous Kaufman's comments on one of two major studies that were conducted on pre-menstrual tension -- using all male subjects.

Kaufman explained that in excerpts from "A Person Who Menstruates Is Unfit To Be a

Mother" by Hadley V. Baxendaly, the author argues that since "motherhood is a full time profession calling for a mature dependable person," women are unfit to handle the job since a biological event such as the menstrual period unbalances them emotionally. This piece, which described the "tensions" of the menstrual period as lasting three out of four weeks each month, brought fits of laughter from the audience.

Kaufman ended her talk by noting that traditionally, humor and comedy have not been as important as other art forms. "Yet an equally important function of art is to share visions or perceptions that are life-enhancing, and that allows us to see--underneath or above all our suffering--the abiding values of human experience."

"That is the particular aim of feminist humor," she explained. "It is not a new form of art. It is very old. And it has helped us survive."

In another presentation last evening Bridget Clarke and Cecelia Mitchel, students of Margo Hoff, showed slides of paintings by American women during the last 100 years. Hoff, artist in residence at Saint Mary's since 1969, explained many of her own works from recent years which use the medium of the canvas collage. She emphasized the importance of studying the works of a living artist since their art is still expanding.

## ... Default

[continued from page 1]

pen" if the legislation was not passed.

The Democratic leader blamed Republicans who want to balance the federal budget for holding up House action "purely for political reasons."

"The United States has not defaulted on any of its debt obligations since the founding of the republic," Blumenthal

said in the letter.

He continued: "The full consequences of a default by the United States are impossible to predict and awesome to anticipate. Denigration of the full faith and credit of the United States would have incalculable effects on the domestic money markets and on the value of the dollar in exchange markets."

A vote on the bill - this year's first major battle over deficit spending - was expected today when Republicans try to bring up a stringent balanced budget amendment.

The old debt limit of \$798 billion expired Saturday, throwing the government into a fiscal crisis and raising the possibility that there might not be enough money to cover Social Security checks scheduled for delivery Tuesday to 35 million Americans.

Treasury Department sources, who asked to remain anonymous, raised the possibility of the government being able to pay its most pressing bills by shifting available funds from accounts where they were not urgently needed to those where the need was greater.

## Writing Workshop for SMC Observer Staff

Tuesday night April 3

7:00 pm

SMC office- Basement of  
Regina South  
MANDATORY

Two N.D. staffers will conduct the meeting

Buy Classifieds  
from  
The Observer



## Walsch Hall opens doors, celebrates 70th birthday this week

by Beth Willard

Walsh Hall, former home of such notables as Knute Rockne, the Gipper, and University Presidents Fathers Cavanaugh and Hesburgh, celebrates its 70th birthday this week. Residents of the hall have planned activities each day. A birthday party and a happy hour will highlight the activities, according to coordinator Amanda Bernheim.

The festivities began with a hall birthday party last night in the South lounge of Walsh. Approximately 100 girls gathered to eat birthday cake and mingle with other Walsh residents. Pianist Kathy Campanella, a freshman from the hall, provided the background music.

Janie Revord and Margaret Ward, the incoming president

and vice president, will officially assume their new positions at a party held today. Jane Fissinger and Sheila Callahan are the new secretary and treasurer.

"Color to brighten up the entire campus" will be provided by "Happy Birthday" balloons that will be sold in front of the hall from 11 am-1 pm on Wednesday, according to Bernheim.

Residents of the hall plan to sit together in one section of the South Dining Hall for dinner Thursday evening, and on Friday the whole campus is invited

to a Happy Hour, complete with specials, held at Bridget's from 3-6 p.m.

On Saturday afternoon the action will have moved from Bridget's to the Bulla Shed. Walsh residents and their guests will eat hamburgers, ice cream and play volleyball at a birthday picnic from 1-4 p.m. according to Fissinger, a coordinator of the events.

Prof. Schlereth, campus historian, will talk about Walsh Hall history in the South lounge at 7:30 p.m., Sunday. Campus dignitaries, members of the administration, and past rectors

of Walsh have been invited, and an open invitation is extended to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

An open house will be held after the talk. Every room in the hall will be open, and refreshments will be provided by the girls on each floor. Pictures, blueprints and information about past inhabitants or events will be posted on doors and bulletin boards.

The activities have received widespread support from girls who live within the dorm, as well as some financial support from the Student Union.

## Teamsters strike sends auto workers home

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of auto workers were given short shifts Monday and the prospect of product shortages and other disruptions loomed as a trucking industry lockout of 300,000 Teamsters took hold.

The lockout, ordered by industry executives after the union launched a limited week-end strike over a contract dispute, was expected to halt a sizable portion of interstate shipments of general freight - from fresh foods to factory parts - within days.

The auto industry was the first to feel the impact of the industry shutdown. The nation's two largest automakers, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., said an estimated 48,000 assembly line workers were being sent home early yesterday because of parts shortages, and further production cutbacks were imminent.

A spokesman for Trucking Management Inc., which had ordered the lockout Sunday, said its more than 500 member firms account for 85 percent of the unionized interstate freight business.

The spokesman, Norman Walker, said "virtually all" of TMI's members were complying with the lockout - a tactic used in labor disputes in which employers refuse to let their employees work.

One industry analyst, who asked not to be named, predicted a nationwide shutdown could trigger a "very serious crisis" in the economy within two weeks.

Some food stores could run out of fresh foods, particularly meat, within a week, said Robert Dobkin, a spokesman for the retail food industry. "Right now, we'll have to assess this a day at a time," said Dobkin.

The Carter administration has said it would seek a court order under the Taft-Hartley Act to end either a nationwide strike or lockout if the labor dispute poses a national emergency.

There has never been an industry shutdown of this scope for any length of time.

As a result, administration officials said yesterday it would take several days for them to determine the impact.

The only previous industry shutdown came in 1976, when the Teamsters union struck for three days before settling on its last national contract, which expired this past Saturday at midnight.

Meanwhile, federal mediators said it was unlikely that bargainers for the union and TMI would resume negotiations until Thursday at the earliest, in part because the union's 350-member national bargaining committee is meeting in Chicago on Wednesday.

Talks broke off over the weekend because of a dispute involving President Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines.

Industry negotiators said they offered a three-year package that would boost wages and fringe benefits by about 30 percent - a figure the industry said was in compliance with Carter's relaxed wage standard.

## Shuttle changes schedule

A change in the schedule of off-campus shuttle runs goes into effect this week in response to student complaints that the weeknight shuttle runs were too late, according to Director of Student Activities John Reid.

Formerly, the shuttle left the Library at 6 p.m. and midnight on weeknights, and at 6 p.m., midnight, and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Under the new system, the shuttle will leave at 11 p.m. instead of midnight Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday's schedule will remain the same.

The revised plan calls for the shuttle to leave the Library at 11 p.m., with stops at Campus View at 11:10 p.m., Notre Dame apartments at 11:20 p.m., and the library again at 11:30 p.m.

Reid called the present shuttle system, which began last semester, "an attempt to begin service." He said that he is "willing to make limited changes" in the system to alleviate any pronounced problems.

Reid added that he, Saint Mary's Director of Student Activities Mary Laverty and the school's co-ex commissioners are in the process of developing a survey on the shuttle to be distributed later this semester.

"Our goal is a better, more responsive shuttle system for next year," Reid said. "We would like to have the same schedule every day of the week."

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# Amin makes surprise visit to town after bombing raid

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - President Idi Amin made a surprise appearance in Jinja after a raid yesterday by Tanzanian jets on Uganda's second largest city, residents reported. Startled townspeople at Jinja, 50 miles east of the Ugandan capital of Kampala, said shortly after the morning raid by two MIG-21 jet fighters Amin appeared and ordered panicking people to return to work.

According to one witness, Amin said, "We have shot down the enemy." A second said

Amin vowed he would "teach the attackers a big lesson." He also reportedly inspected damage from the raid.

Exiles in Nairobi said they suspect Amin has been staying in Jinja, 50 miles east of Kampala, which is the headquarters of Libyan troops aiding Amin and site of the Magamaga Ordinance Depot.

The invading force of Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles also bombed and shelled an oil depot in the Ugandan capital of Kampala, residents and diplomats reported Monday.

They said a series of explosions in the early morning in the eastern industrial area were followed by billowing smoke from a diesel storage tank. The fire was reportedly put out by noon, and the city remained quiet for the rest of the day, the informants said.

In the Tanzanian capital of Dar Es Salaam, the Uganda National Liberation Front - formed by exiles to replace Amin if he falls - said the tank was blown up by saboteurs.

On Sunday, Tanzanian MIGs hit the main runway at Entebbe

International Airport, 21 miles south of Kampala, in the first known Tanzanian air raid of the five-month war. There were reports that a Ugandan Boeing 707 was hit and the main runway severely damaged, but telephone links with Entebbe were down throughout the day yesterday and it was not known whether the airport was still usable.

Residents of Jinja, on the rail-and-road route to Kenya, said the jets came low and dropped about three bombs. One fell just outside the Libyan Arab Uganda bank, injuring 15 persons, one seriously.

Other bombs reportedly fell at or near the Libyan barracks, but witnesses said they did little damage.

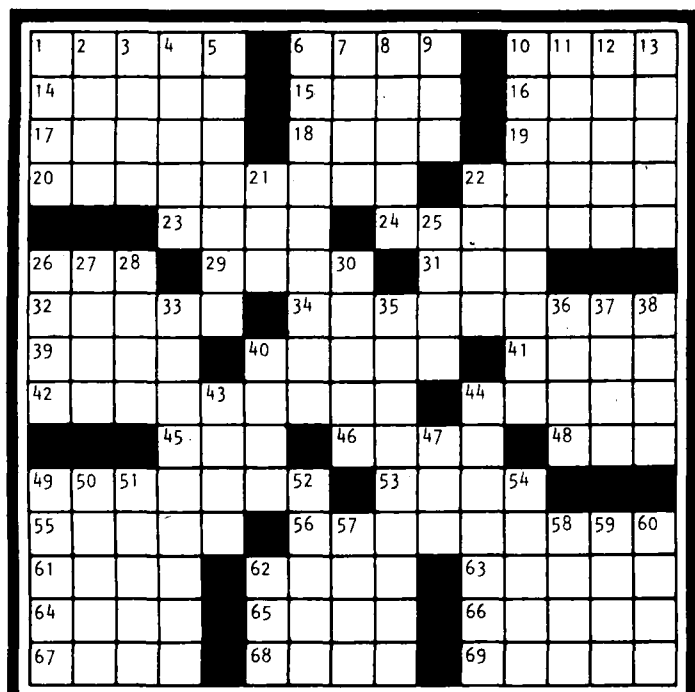
"A man injured at the bank, contacted by telephone at Jinja Hospital, said the bomb exploded just after 9 a.m. He said the hospital was short of personnel and equipment.

"When we were rushed to the hospital, there were no nurses," he said. "I have not been treated fully. I was not given any blood and I will have to wait for dressing until tomorrow. I am not able to turn my head now. There is no water in the hospital."

Kampala residents said the city was almost deserted, fuel was no longer available and the market was almost bare.

No firing was reported from the western suburbs of the city, where the main force of Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles was reportedly facing some 2,000 Libyan troops. The invaders were apparently marking time while shelling and bombing strategic targets.

## The Daily Crossword



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4/3/79

- ACROSS**
- 1 Don't say a word!
  - 6 Hooters
  - 10 Present's future
  - 14 Turkish title
  - 15 Riding whip
  - 16 Destination of the 3:10
  - 17 Ward off
  - 18 Minute
  - 19 Very: Fr.
  - 20 Profane
  - 22 "Thou — not..."
  - 23 Henry Clay, for instance
  - 24 Verbal comeback
  - 26 Covering
  - 29 Selves
  - 31 Wordplay
  - 32 Zodiac sign
  - 34 Certain films
  - 39 Boulevard divider
  - 40 — Hawks Day
  - 41 Place for coins
  - 42 Put down
  - 44 Theatrical device
  - 45 Menagerie
  - 46 Hollow stem
  - 48 Baste
  - 49 Bivouacs
  - 53 "A Farewell to —"
  - 55 Certain Yugoslavs
  - 56 Natives of Maui
  - 61 Between fare and well
  - 62 — price
  - 63 Disprove
  - 64 Formerly, formerly
  - 65 Salt or candy
  - 66 Dodge
  - 67 Homer man
  - 68 Arthur of the courts
  - 69 Adjust

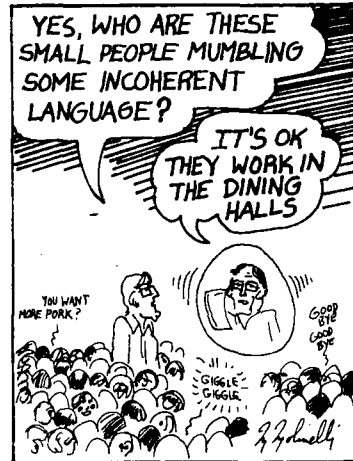
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



4/3/79

- DOWN**
- 1 Nail
  - 2 Possess
  - 3 Exploits
  - 4 Virago
  - 5 Broods
  - 6 Like a stop sign
  - 7 Habeas corpus, e.g.
  - 8 Solitary one
  - 9 Major Andre, e.g.
  - 10 Delphic priestess
  - 11 Airs
  - 12 Silvery fish
  - 13 Sample
  - 21 Trucker's eighteen-wheeler
  - 22 Side track
  - 25 — dixit
  - 26 Gentle one
  - 27 Dies —
  - 28 Aromatic herb
  - 30 Jewish ceremonial dinner
  - 33 Raleigh's queen
  - 35 Alert
  - 36 Site of ancient Olympics
  - 37 Abundant store
  - 38 Seethe
  - 40 Arrest
  - 43 Feline males
  - 44 Devotee
  - 47 Mesozoic, for one
  - 49 Fragrant compound
  - 50 Father of Indira
  - 51 Knight's plume
  - 52 Drives away
  - 54 Sifter
  - 57 Saucy
  - 58 Arab garments
  - 59 Stripped
  - 60 Printing direction
  - 62 Brother's title

## Molarity



## Blue Mantle

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## Michael Molinelli

[continued from page 5]

In the symposium, the two-year-old society will bring together a dozen or so lawyers, doctors, medical researchers, writers and others, Akutagawa said.

Akutagawa's indictment in 1977 for smoking hemp which he grew in his yard led to the organization of the Clear Light Society in Kyoto. He remains free pending a final ruling by the Kyoto District Court expected late this year.

"I have two boys, the younger a 19-year-old high school graduate. Having smoked marijuana for the past several years, I let them smoke it, but ask them to refrain from drinking," he said.

Koichi Tamura, one of the defense attorneys for Akutagawa and legal adviser to Clear Light, said Asian nations, except perhaps India where cannabis was banned under British rule, all "copied" marijuana laws of western countries after World War II.

"These nations, as was the case with Japan, skipped any due studies or researches in establishing the marijuana law," he said.

"Until then, many Asian peoples had long been free in growing, and some of them smoking, hemp which was, and still is, a material for the rope and fabric fiber industry for many centuries."

In South Korea, a rapid increase in the number of marijuana smokers led in 1976 to an active, nationwide crackdown on traffickers, growers and smokers, including some big name entertainers. Officials did not say what caused the increase but said 1,460 persons were arrested that year with a maximum penalty of seven years in prison.

## Howard Hall presents

# The Influence of Religion on the Work-A-Day World in Latin America, the U.S. and Bangladesh

a forum conducted by

Prof. K. Jameson---Econ.  
Prof. J. Thorp--- Soc.andAnthro.  
Prof. J.H. Yoder ---Theology

Tuesday, April 3

7:00pm

in Howard Hall

## Umpires continue holdout as season approaches

Fifty major league umpires remained on the sidelines Monday in their continuing contract dispute for as the countdown began for the start of the regular season this week.

The 1979 season gets underway Wednesday with San Francisco at Cincinnati in the National League and California at Seattle in the American. Each league had only one regular umpire under contract with rookie Ted Hendry agreeing to terms with the AL and veteran Paul Pryor signing a two-year contract with the NL.

Hendry has been working spring training games in Arizona with the blessing of the Major League Umpires Association which advised him to fulfill terms of his contract since he signed before the current dispute began. Pryor went to work over the weekend, umpiring the New York Mets-Phil-

adelphia Phillies game at Clearwater, Fla., on Sunday, and moved over to Lakeland, Fla., for Monday night's game between the Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers.

Both leagues have said when the regular season starts they will replace the absent umpires with minor league and amateur officials. Last August, when the umpires staged a one-day strike, amateurs filled in. Baseball obtained an injunction against that action, charging it was in violation of the current collective bargaining agreement with the umps which still has two years to run.

## Field hockey to meet

Astrid Hotvedt, director of women's athletics, has announced that a field hockey clinic will be held tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. behind the A.C.C., on Cartier Field.

All past team members and those interested in field hockey are invited to attend. Equipment will be provided. The emphasis of the clinic will be on fun, skill development and exercise.

For more information contact Sue Mcglinn at 8093, Donna Carini at 3771 or Coach Hotvedt at 2163 or her office (C4) at the A.C.C.

In case of bad weather, a raindate is scheduled for Monday April 9th at the same time.

[continued from page 12]

Ron Reed as the only healthy starter and Espinosa, Tug McGraw and Rawly Eastwick in the bullpen.

### Expos

Montreal's starting eight remains in tact, but Manager Dick Williams has a far better pitching staff and a much deeper bench to work with. Around the infield Tony Perez, Dave Cash, Chris Speir, and Larry Parrish have vast potential ...but, will they produce? The Expos also boast the finest young outfield in all of baseball featuring Warren Cromartie, Andre Dawson, and Ellis Valentine. This rifle-armed trio hit 60 home runs, drove in 204, and hit a cumulative average of .280 in '78.

The Expos did quite a bit of off-season work to sure up their pitching staff which now features a number of big name hurlers. Newcomers Bill Lee and Elias Sosa join Steve Rogers, Rudy May, Ross Grimsley, and Woodie Fryman on a staff that is second only to Pittsburgh.

### Cubs

Sorry, Cub fans, but your Cubbies will probably finish in the bottom half of the division. The bench is the best it's been in years, but the starters just aren't division contenders and the pitching staff is weak.

Bill Buckner is as good a first baseman as there is, especially with the bat, and Ivan DeJesus and Steve Ontiveros are more than adequate at short and third. Former Phil Ted Sizemore has a mouth to live up to.

The Cub's outfield is talented and deep, but Dave Kingman and Bobby Murcer will have to have good years if the team is to finish above .500. Another newcomer, Jerry Martin, should start in center. Outfielders - beware. Young Scot Thompson wants to play ...alot.

It is out on the mound where the Cubs are going to need a miracle. Rick Reuschel, Lynn McGlothen, and Ken Holtzman are the only three announced starters. With a 162 game schedule, you need five. Fantastic fireman Bruce Sutter will have to carry an otherwise light bullpen. Ray Burris and Dennis Lamp will be

around for both starting and relief work.

### Mets

Everyone else was picking New York to finish dead last. I though I'd be different. You've got to figure that Hebner is worth a few more games, than Espinosa.

The Mets have a few major league players on the roster, but not many. Willie Montanez will be at first and Hebner will probably return to third, the position he played in Pittsburgh. Keep an eye on rookie infielder Kelvin Champman. They cut Lenny "One Punch" Randle to make room for him on the roster. They'll have to find a third outfielder before Thursday's opener in Chicago. Steve Henderson and Lee Mazzilli are solid enough.

The biggest bright spot is behind the plate where John Stearns might have to play 162 games. Last year, Stearns hit .264, belted 15 homers, drove in 73 runs, and stole 25 bases (not bad for catcher!).

The Mets have two pitchers and they're both winners. Righthanders Craig Swan (9-6, 2.43 ERA) and Pat Zachary (10-6, 3.33 ERA) head up the poorest staff in the major leagues.

### St. Louis

The Phillies wish they had the Cardinals pitching staff (it's better than nothing) and the Cards wish they had the Phils bats, so says manager Ken Boyer. He feels that pitching is the strong suit, but that's not saying much for a team with only two hitters with averages above .280.

John Denny (14-11, 2.96 ERA) and Bob Forsch (11-17, 3.70 ERA) will lead the starting rotation. Mark Littell (4-8, 11 saves, 2.80 ERA) and Jim Willoughby (1-6, 13 saves, 3.87 ERA) will get a lot of relief work.

All-Star catcher Ted Simmons is outstanding in every aspect of the game. In '78, he hit 22 home runs, drove in 80, and hit .287 - all team highs. Outfielder George Hendrick also swings a potent bat (20, 75, .277 with San Diego and St. Louis). The only other offensive punch comes from shortstop Gary Templeton who batted .280 and stole 34 bases last season.

## Interhall softball to organize

The interhall office has announced that there will be an organizational meeting for undergrad interhall softball today at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the ACC (next to the football offices).

There will also be a meeting for graduate softball at 5 p.m., also in the ACC auditorium.

If you have any questions, contact the interhall office at 7185 or 6100.

# Classifieds

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

## For Sale

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

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

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

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

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

## Personals

**Disco, Disco!** Dancing lessons being given now. Professional instruction taught to guys and gals. Group rates available. Call 234-2662.

**Scoop:**  
Take note of above.

**Don & Bill,**  
How was the morning after Devine's opening class? Kate wants a post card from Japan.

**Music Maniacs!!**  
P.S. P. finally got the windshield clean. P.S.S. Kate wants to know when we're going to Tim's.

**Marc Kelly,**  
It's ok. I understand. Let's be friends.  
Susie

The Pseudo-Dionysius was a woman.

**Vote:**  
Torres  
McCaughy  
Saccacio  
Wagner  
For NDAA  
Working together for YOU!

**What do Sue Callahan, John Smith and J.P. Poinsett have in common?**

Let it be known that there is something unromantic about vomit.

**Green Beer Club,**  
It's reunion time. Topics of discussion: Ambulances and Pops.

Stud

**Kevin G,**  
We're glad to know that you are to greatest Springsteen fan that ever lived (besides us) Here's our famous last words to you... "Well-we gotta go now." Soupy II and Spacey I

**Dear Spic,**  
Welcome back and congrats! Missed you muchly.  
love, the Mick from Minnesota

**Harvey Sprunger,**  
Welcome back to you and your beautiful bronzed body. Samurai Pseudo-Mex, I need your help.  
This message has been paid for by Chet Reid's car parts.

**Sean,**  
Blow it off!

Scoop

**Mary,**  
If you don't visit me for An Tostal, I will feel severely rejected. But that's all right-I always was into Sado-Masochism.

Tim

**The Adventures of a Boring Person [Chapter Thirteen]**  
It was at this point that the oversensitive idiot, "godd friend", box-pounder, and person-hounder realized that total honesty was impossible...  
Back to the drawing board, folks! Stay tuned for round two in this exciting bout. Score so far: Fool 0 - Life 1.  
(To be continued...)

**I am so tired of being tired all the time!**

Scoop

**BJK,**  
There once were three girls from Walsh Hall  
Who asked three young gents to their ball  
With dinner to eat,  
and a post-formal treat  
"A good time was had by all."  
(how trite)

TJJ

**To 9th floor Grace,**  
We loved "riding the storm out" with you Sat. nite.

"That's the way we like it!!"  
Pam, Teri, Susie, Mary Pat

**Mags,**  
Happy birthday. Have a drink for me and Char and Frank and...

love, Big Lals

**Marie Y. (a.k.a. Smick Chick),**  
We all realized that you are modest as can be, but did you ever tell anyone the way you motivate boots? How about motivating me?

**B.C.**  
P.S. I know another secret but I'm saving that?  
The Fan Club is filling rapidly! Mail those memberships NOW! Include name and address.

Tim & Steve

**Sue Callahan, John Smith and J.P. Poinsett** were all competitors in last year's An Tostal Road Rally. The flag falls April 28.

**Good luck PHIL CACKLEY** in your career in writing ingredient labels for pickle jars.

**Sue,**  
I didn't get screwed by 250 lbs. in a purple press but I sure had the greatest time. Thanks a million.

Joe

**Oh Braless One:**  
I met a new woman Saturday night. If you know what I'm saying. Thanks for everything, Bay-bee!

52 Percent

**M.P.,**  
Long time no see.

Medal

**Jack Cottone,**  
Does this satisfy your wishes for a personal?

Letch

**WALSH HALL,**  
HAPPY 70TH BIRTHDAY! YOU'RE NOT GETTING OLDER\* YOU'RE GETTING BETTER!!!!!!



**G.K. CHESTERTON**  
N.D. Chesterton Society forming. Interested faculty and students write: Paul Wood, 304 St. Joseph Hall.

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

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

**TYPING.** IBM Electric. Pickup and delivery. 277-0296.

**Parents:**  
Want a permanent Sat. night babysitter? Grad student, \$1 hr., negotiable, 233-1329.

## Lost & Found

**LOST:** One pair of brown-rimmed glasses in tan case. Grad students - if your picked up four person's on way to Happy Hour Friday they may be in your back seat. Contact Tim 1205.

**LOST:** March 8 in Engr. Bldg. 1SR51 calculator. Reward offered. Call Ron at 3454.

**FOUND:** One calculator behind Keenan. Call 7967 to identify.

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

**LOST:** One orange road sign from 3A Farley. Reward for information leading to its recovery. Call 6804.

**LOST:** CANON Electronic Camera flash. At Nazz before break. Call 8417.

## For Rent

House For Rent: Summer and possibly next year - 4 bdrm. furnished, very close to campus. 289-1718.\$

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

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

House for rent for summer. 4 bedroom. Call 283-6637.

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

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

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

## Wanted

**Need ride to Schenectady N.Y. for EASTER** and ride to Bloomington sometime. Will share driving and expenses. Call CASEY 8421.

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

**PLEASE HELP,** Desperately need 3 Billy Joel tickets. Dan 8252.

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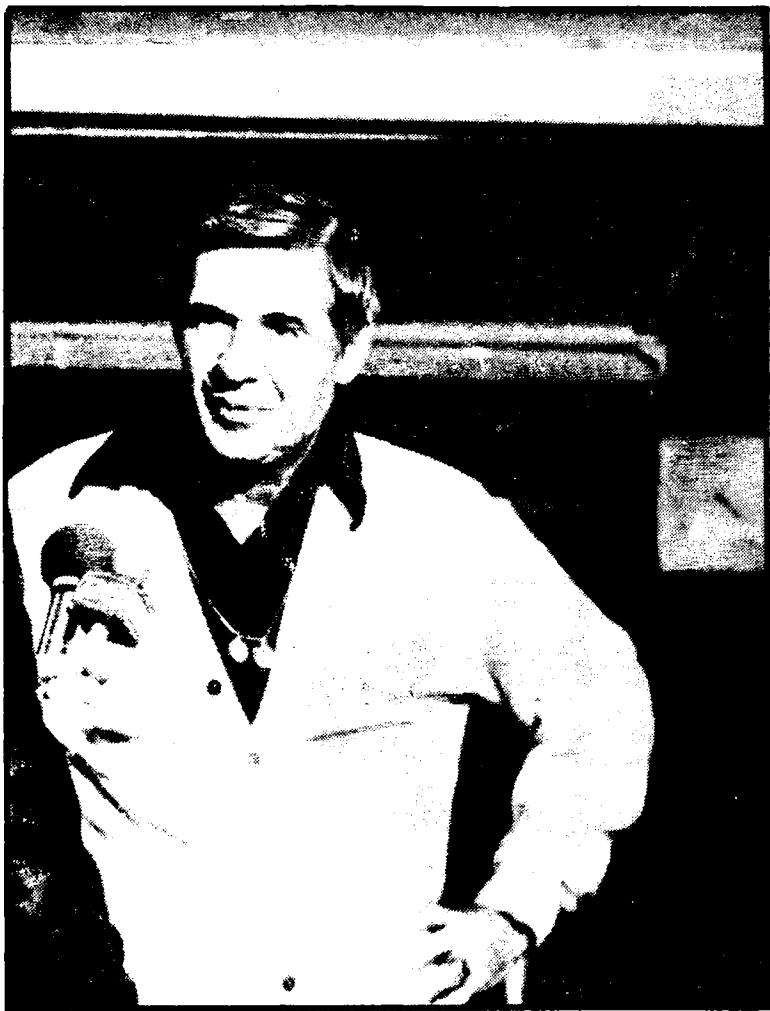
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Dan Devine hopes to have the quarterback situation settled by the end of spring practice. [Photo by Ron Szor]

## Devine sees bright future

# ND opens spring football season

by Mark Perry  
Sports Editor

The coming of spring can have a variety of meanings for each individual. For some it is a period of rebirth, where nature brings life to a dull world. For others a new love can add excitement. But for the true Notre Dame football fan it can mean only one thing: the advent of spring football drills.

The 1979 edition of the Fighting Irish were scheduled to open their annual spring practice sessions yesterday, but spring has been a little late coming to South Bend, so the team just held a light workout inside the ACC. Irish Head Coach Dan Devine said that he was hopeful the team could move outdoors today.

Spring practice is a "dis-organized affair," according to Devine. "Our major goals are to orientate the new players, stress and work on fundamentals, and prepare the players for the fall practice session."

Devine enters his fifth year at Notre Dame, a national championship, three bowl wins, and four winning seasons already under his belt. The upcoming season will be especially challenging, as the Irish face six teams who traveled to post-season bowls last year.

(Michigan, Purdue, Georgia Tech, USC, Navy, and Clemson) along with good teams from Michigan State and Tennessee.

Notre Dame will be returning a strong nucleus of starters from last season on both the offensive and defensive squads.

Devine said that although the team was not as deep as in past years, "most of the players will

be competing as hard as they can."

Vagas Ferguson, the third 1000-yard rusher for the Irish in the last three years, is the outstanding offensive player coming back, and Tim Foley, Tim Huffman, and Rob Martinovich return on the offensive line, along with flanker Pete Holohan and tight ends Dean Masztrak, plus several other players who have had some experience on the offense.

On the defensive side, there are several players who have had some starting time over the past few years. John Hanker, Bobby Leopold, Tom Gibbons, and Dave Waymer are just some of the players who should be heading the Irish defense in the coming season.

The biggest replacement that the Irish will have to make will be the all-important quarter-

back position. Rusty Lisch, who sat out all of last year, will be returning, but he will have some competition for the starting position. Tim Keogel, who saw a lot of relief action as last year's number two QB, is also a candidate, along with Mike Courney and Greg Knafelc.

"We hope to have the quarterback situation resolved in the spring," Devine said. "We don't have as much depth in that position as in past year's, but we have some good quality players."

The Irish will continue practice for the rest of the month of April, and spring drills will conclude with the annual Blue-Gold Game on May 5.

"We have a good nucleus and a good incoming freshman team with a lot of fine athletes," Devine added. "We have to be optimistic about the upcoming season."

## Trail Blazers learn to win without Bill Walton

Have the Portland Trail Blazers learned to win without Bill Walton?

Two years ago Walton led the Blazers to their first National Basketball Association championship. Last year, injuries crippled the red-haired center late in the season and the Blazers made a quick exit during the playoffs.

This season, with Walton on the sidelines, Portland struggled along below .500 until the last month, when the addition of rookie Mychal Thompson to the starting lineup helped the Blazers win 10 of their last 12 games. With one week to go before the playoffs, Portland holds a 2½-game lead over surprising San Diego in the race for the final berth in post-season play.

Three of the four division titles are also up for grabs in the final week of the regular season. At stake, besides the extra money that goes to each division winner, is one week's rest via a bye through the first round of the playoffs.

Defending champion Washington is the only team to have clinched a division race. The Bullets lead Philadelphia by eight games in the Atlantic Division and their 52-25 record is the best in the league.

San Antonio leads Houston by 1½ games in the Central Division, with Atlanta 2½ games out. Kansas City holds a slender margin of one-half game over Denver in the Midwest Division, while Seattle leads Phoenix by two games in the Pacific Division.

The Eastern Conference playoff teams are Washington, San Antonio, Philadelphia, Houston, Atlanta and New Jersey.

Only Seattle and Phoenix are assured of playoff berths from the Western Conference, while Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles and Portland have the inside track for the other places. San Diego, despite being

five games over .500, is 2½ games behind Portland and Denver and three behind Los Angeles and Kansas City.

Portland is in its best physical shape of the year. Besides Walton, the only injured Blazer is guard Lionel Hollins, who has a minor knee injury. Forwards Maurice Lucas and Bobby Gross and guard Dave Twardzik are all back in action after early season injuries.

"We've finally got some people healthy," said Lucas, who had 30 points in the Blazers' 109-107 triumph over Cleveland Sunday, "and we're playing much better now. The maturing of our young players has a lot to do with the way we're playing now."

The Blazers' key young player has been Thompson, the 6-foot-10 rookie from Minnesota who was the first player chosen in the college draft. He opened the year as Portland's starting power forward because of an injury to Lucas, then was used as a reserve until Coach Jack Ramsay decided to try him at Bobby Gross' small forward position alongside the 6-9 Lucas and 6-10 center Tom Owens.

"Mychal is playing great basketball right now," said Ramsay. "By putting him at small forward we benefit in both directions. Offensively he gives us a force inside, and defensively he's such a good player he gives the best small forwards in the league trouble."

## Toohey plans benefit handball

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

## Irish golfers take first in 14-team tourney

A solid performance by senior Tim Saur and a birdie on the final hole of play by junior John Lundgren helped lead the Notre Dame golf team to a first place finish in the 14-team Ball State Invitational, held at the Crestview Golf Club in Muncie, IN., yesterday.

The Irish had a combined score of 369, one stroke better than the host team, Ball State, and well ahead of third place finisher Louisville, who had a score of 383.

Saur had the top score for the

Irish, shooting an even par 71 for the 18 hole course, which placed him second in the tournament.

Lundgren took third with a one over 72, and provided the winning stroke for the Irish, as he sunk a birdie putt on the 18th hole after the Ball State team had already finished their rounds.

Other scorers for the Irish were Dave Knee, who took seventh place with a score of 74, and Tim Sachek and Tom McCarthy, who both recorded five over par 76s.

## In N.L. East

# Too bad Pete Rose can't pitch

Are Dave Parker and Pete Rose worth \$5,000 per game (give or take a few hundred)? Do the Philadelphia Phillies have enough healthy pitchers to make it through a double header? Will the Montreal Expos be as talented on the field as they are on paper? Will the Chicago Cubs be in first place long enough to set the stage for their 34th annual fold? For the answers to these and other questions, stay tuned. The National League East's *Super Summer Spectacular* is about to begin.

### Pirates

Pittsburgh finished a game and a half behind the Phillies last year and have improved more during the off season than has Philadelphia. A healthier Rennie Stennett, Dodger defector Lee Lacy, and fireman Enrique Romo (11 wins and 10 saves in relief with Seattle last year) all will improve an already talented team.

The offensive attack centers around Mr. All-world Dave Parker (missed 14 games in '78 but still hit 30 homers, drove in 117 runs, and hit .334). First baseman Willie Stargell might be 38 years old but he can still hit with the best of them (.287, and .295 in '78). Joining Parker in the outfield will be base stealing king Omar Moreno (71) and Bill Robinson or John Milner.

The Pirates boast one of the most potent pitching staffs in the league. Bert Blyleven, John Candelaria, and Don Robinson will lead the starters and Romo should help a much overworked Kent Tekulve (31 saves and 8 wins in '78) in the bullpen.

### Phillies

The difference between this year's second place finish and last season's division winner is quite simple: add Manny Trillo, Nino Espinosa, and, oh yes, Pete Rose; subtract Richie Hebner,

Michael  
Ortman



Barry Foot, Ted Sizemore, and Jerry Martin. Result: a weaker team. I've got some bad news for the Phillies faithful - Pete Rose can't pitch. Ruly Carpenter would have been much better off shelling out his free-agent dollars on the likes of Luis Tiant and Tommy John. The difference between Rose and Hebner isn't as vast as Carpenter's checkbook makes it look. Just look at their '78 stats - Rose: 7 homers, 52 RBI's, .302 average, and Pete is 38. Hebner: 17 homers, 71 RBI's, .283 average and Richie is 32.

Philadelphia's starting eight are as good as any in baseball, but the pitching is just too thin. The infielders (Rose, Trillo, Larry Bowa, and Mike Schmidt) are outstanding, both with the gloves and the bats, and the outfield trio of Greg Luzinski, Garry Maddox, and Bake McBride is equally solid. But they had better stay healthy because there is nobody there to back them up. Philly's favorite, Bob Boone will be behind the plate unless Steve Carlton is pitching. In that case, it will be ageless Tim McCarver doing the catching.

The Philadelphia pitching staff is almost non-existent. The antique arms of Jim Kaat, Jim Lonborg, and Steve Carlton add up to 110 years in age. The rest of the staff is hurting. Larry Christensen is out until May with a broken collar bone, Dick Ruthven has a sore elbow, and rookie hopeful Jim Wright broke his arm throwing a pitch in practice. That leaves

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