

Observer

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1979

US, Soviets settle issues; signing remains elusive

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union have settled perhaps the key remaining issue in the strategic arms negotiations, but still are not ready to sign a treaty, administration sources said yesterday.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met for an hour yesterday evening. Afterwards, State Department spokesman Tom Reston said they had agreed to talk again this morning.

"They continue slugging away" at the remaining differences, Reston said.

Mindful of unanticipated issues that have arisen in the past to confound the negotiators, officials refused to predict when the talks might end.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said "real problems" remained to be resolved by Vance and Dobrynin before the two sides discussed a summit meeting.

The U.S. sources, asking not to be identified, said agreement had been reached on the rules for defining a new missile type during the duration of the SALT II pact. The definition of new missile types has been a major unresolved issue.

The treaty would limit each side to developing one new land-based intercontinental missile system.

The American negotiators have been trying to get the Soviets to accept tight rules for defining a new missile out of fear that the Soviets might dramatically improve an existing missile through a series of modifications and claim it was not a new missile.

According to the sources, the two sides agreed to the American suggestion that any change of missile characteristics such as size and weight in excess of 5 percent would mean that the missile must be counted as a new weapon under the treaty's limitations. Sources said the Soviets had succeeded in whittling down the number of characteristics affected by the 5 percent rule.

However, the sources expressed satisfaction that the rule would prevent the Soviets from exploiting a potential loophole that might have allowed them to develop both a new mobile ICBM and a small, single-warhead replacement for their SS-11 missile.

The United States has plans for a new missile called MX to replace the Minuteman III. It would have more warheads and more power if it is built.

With the definition of new missile types resolved, the officials said, the treaty could be wrapped up very quickly. But they were hesitant about predicting success, based on past experiences.



This dove can be seen nesting outside the Observer's Editorial Editor's window sill. [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

Reduced buying slows growth

WASHINGTON (AP) - Declines in consumer purchases and home and factory construction helped slow the nation's economic growth from January through March to its lowest level in a year, the government reported yesterday.

Economic growth in the first quarter of 1979 was at an annual rate of 0.7 percent, after adjustment for inflation, the

Commerce Department said. That compares with a booming 6.9 percent annual rate in final three months of 1978.

It was the lowest single-quarter growth rate since the 0.1 percent decline reported for the first quarter a year ago.

The slower growth rate more than confirms government predictions that the economy is slowing from the breakneck pace of late 1973.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said she did not believe the slowdown would lead to the recession that some businessmen and economists have predicted for later this year.

In Georgia with vacationing President Carter, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the report was "somewhat welcome news in that heretofore we have been concerned about the economy overheating."

G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board,

expressed satisfaction with the growth rate, but said "it would be premature to say we're out of the woods yet" with respect to assuring moderate growth.

While some rebound of the economy is to be expected in the second quarter, he said, if the GNP grows at more than 2.5 percent in the April-June period, "We will have to seriously consider a more restrictive monetary action." That undoubtedly would mean higher interest rates.

Economic experts - including Miller, Commerce Department Chief economist Courtenay N. Slater and most major independent analysts - had been predicting first-quarter growth at an annual rate of 2 percent to 2.5 percent.

But Mrs. Kreps said yesterday she did not believe government efforts to cool the economy through tighter monetary and

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At Washington Hall

Angela Davis to speak Sunday

by K. Connelly
Senior Copy Editor

Angela Davis, co-chairperson of the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression (NAARPR), will speak on Sunday, April 23 at 3 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Davis has stated that the struggle of a true revolutionary is to "merge the personal with the political where they're no longer separate."

"I have given my life for the struggle. My life belongs to the struggle," Davis declared in a New York Committee to Free Angela Davis pamphlet.

Davis has a history of involvement with human rights beginning with membership in a left wing political organization. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Davis joined the SDS while she was studying at Goethe University in Frankfurt, Germany.

When Davis returned to the United States, she enrolled in the University of California at San Diego and became active in community programs and human rights.

Soon after she began mobilizing support for the issues, Davis became a member of the Communist Party in the United

States.

In 1969 Davis was appointed as professor of philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles.

During her employment at UCLA, Davis spoke openly about her Communist party membership and "revolutionary" activities.

Early in 1970 Davis became involved in the defense of the Soledad Brothers, three black prison inmates accused of killing a prison guard.

In her speech for the defense, Davis claimed that the American judiciary system was inherently racist.

As an illustration of this assertion Davis noted that, at the time of the Soledad trials, 30 percent of the national prison population was black, while only 15 percent of the population at large was black.

During her involvement with the Soledad case, Davis became good friends with Jonathan Jackson, the younger brother one of the defendants.

Davis remained active and vocal in the area of human and civil rights. She also continued to support Communism and so-called revolutionary interest. As a result, Davis was fired from her position at

UCLA.

It was about this time that Jonathan Jackson and his co-defendants shot and killed a judge while being prosecuted at the San Rafael courthouse.

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OFSC announces referendum plans

by Brian McFeeters

More than one thousand signatures have been collected during a three-day petition drive, and the Ohio Farmworkers Support Committee announced definite plans for a boycott referendum at a meeting last night.

May 2 was set as the date for the campus referendum which will decide whether Notre Dame will support the boycott of Ohio Cannery owners of Campbell's and Libby's. The final publicity drive on the farmworkers issue was also outlined at the meeting.

"What we need now is to encourage people to vote when the referendum is held," Huber said. Members agreed that students seemed interested in the issue when it was actually explained to them but had often ignored the information on leaflets and in *The Observer*.

A pro-and-con fact sheet, required under administration rules for referendums, is being prepared this weekend by committee members. They still have not received an official statement from the boycotted corporations though the

committee has repeatedly asked the companies to explain their position. The committee has also invited company representatives to speak on campus, with no results.

Campbell's and Libby's maintain they do not want to interfere with contract negotiations between the migrant workers and the farm owners, or the growers. The Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) of Ohio contends that the prices set by the cannery owners directly determine wages for tomato pickers. FLOC says there must be three-way contract negotiations between the farmworkers, the farmers and the canneries.

Committee members are approaching hall councils and organizations on campus to seek support for the boycott and reported receiving good responses to their explanations of the situation in Ohio. Several councils have agreed to discuss the issue further and will hold a vote on hall support for the boycott referendum.

The committee is sending \$50 collected from admission fees to their informational night at the Nazz held April 7.

Liberal Arts majors await future

Editor's note: This is the final segment in a two-part series dealing with job opportunities for Liberal Arts majors. Today's article examines how students can identify their area of interest and expertise, and how they can find employment.
by Mark Rust
News Editor

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1976, John (Not his real name) an English major, moved quickly up the ladder in the publishing industry by adding to his education, partly at the expense of his employer, the Rand McNally Corporation. Originally, his background in foreign languages landed him an editing position in the Chicago-based company's text book *Divisions Eyeing* his good grades and broad background in writing and in leadership and supportive activities, company executives, interested in his advancing to higher levels within the industry, asked him to get an MBA degree. In the evenings he commutes by subway from his near-north side apartment on the lake to the University of Chicago, where he expects to complete his MBA within the next three years. After a starting salary of \$9,000 John found that his income climbed each year to its present level of \$13,000, as the company's director of sales promotion. One year after he completes his MBA, John expects to be making \$27,000.

"I think one reason why an employer finds a liberal arts major attractive, besides the

writing and conceptual skills, is his ability to adapt. I think you'll find that most liberal arts people end up in marketing or sales because they aren't prepared for technical fields. But marketing is half intuition, half method, so theoretically a liberal arts major would have just as much luck as any one else. Besides, there is a great demand in the area of marketing," John observed.

John is happy with the way he went about his career, stating, "People are looking for liberal arts or humanities majors. There is a certain potential there for development, a broad view, rather than a narrow one. They have the ability to see things whole, and especially an ability to express that in language. Employers look for that. Rand McNally is typical in that sense. They see your long term growth and they will bet on your future."

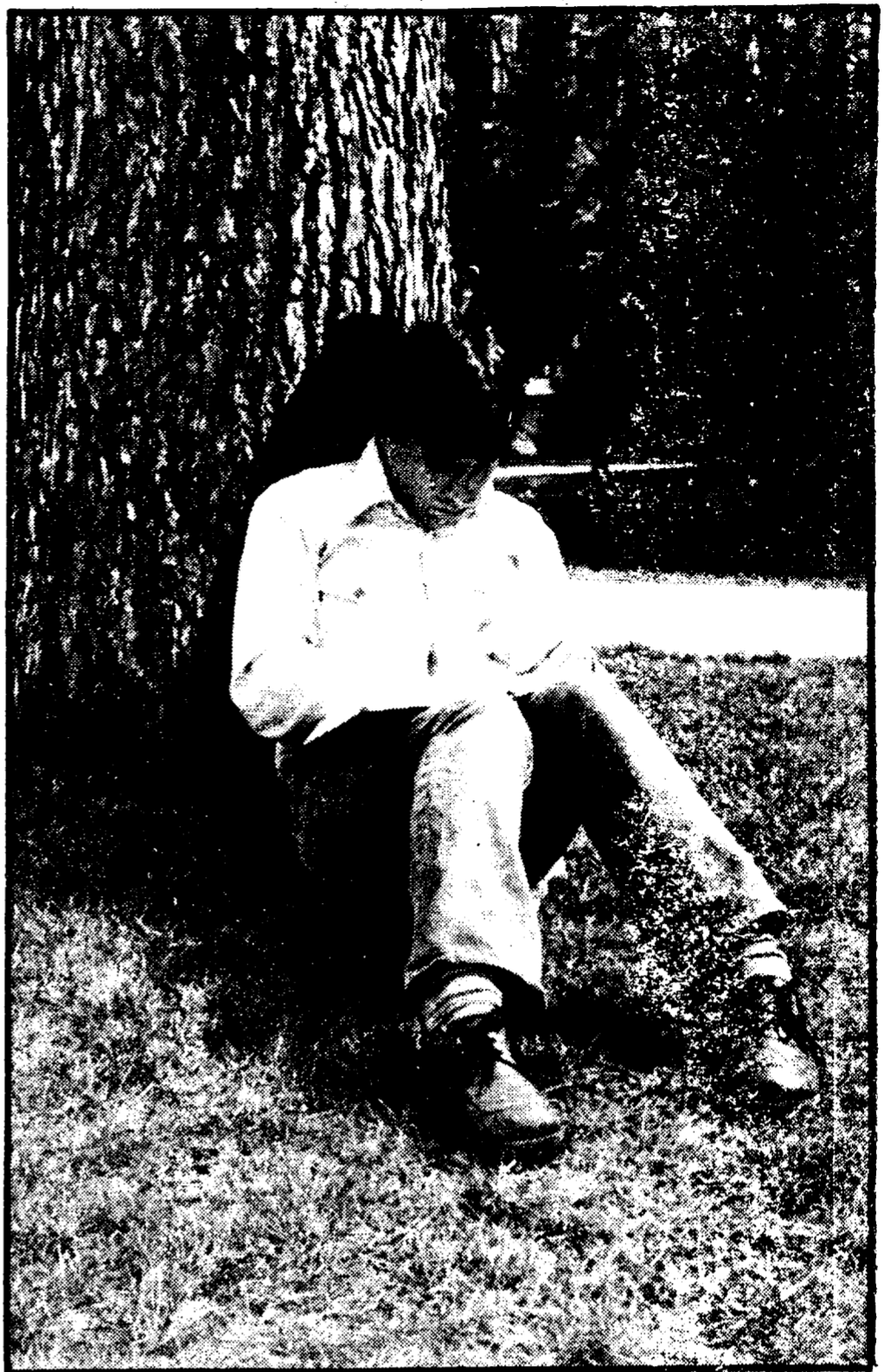
John did not find the adaptation to business school a particularly difficult one, even though he had very little previous business experience. "No, it was a smooth adaptation in the sense that MBA school is rather theoretical and it made me feel at home in that atmosphere. On the other hand the amount and the difficulty of the work shoots up about 1500 percent in grad school. Never again will you be able to walk out of a test and say 'yea, I aced that one.' There are many good routes to take in most careers, and the best is always the combination-liberal arts and something else."

That "something else" does

not necessarily have to be some type of graduate school or formal training, according to Richard Willemin, director of Notre Dame's Placement Bureau. He cited the volunteer services and the ROTC programs as two experiences that score points with employers. "Social agency experience is great. Employers see it as gaining two more years of maturity, learning how to work with people and just getting your hands dirty. It has so many benefits that employers see the pluses. In addition to that, employers see them as flexible. Since they haven't had any other employers they are fresh. There are a lot of parallels between that experience and the ROTC. People in ROTC rarely have any trouble getting a job because of their training, discipline and leadership qualities. They also learn team goal orientation and group cooperation skills. They are conditioned into that type of behavior. The fact that they get travel experience and that they deal with people from all different strata is also very valuable to an employer."

What, then, are some conclusions one might draw about a liberal arts major finding a job? First, it is not impossible. In fact, it is fairly rare not to find some type of suitable job at the entry level. Second, additional training or experience of any sort gives one the competitive edge in the job market, even if that additional experience consists of only a

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While some can enjoy the quad with their frisbees, others are content to just enjoy the quad. [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

Xiaoping blasts U.S. relations

PEKING (AP) - Deputy Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping) "came down very hard" on U.S. relations with Taiwan during an interview with a Senate Foreign Relations Committee delegation yesterday. "He unloaded both barrels," said Chairman Frank Church.

Deng said the United States-Taiwan bill undermines the political basis for normalized relations," the Idaho Democrat reported after a two-hour meeting with Deng.

"He came down very hard on us...He said the inference of the U.S. act was to negate the political basis of normalization... (and) the thrust of the act was support of the Taiwan and inconsistent with the idea of one China," Church said.

Part of the agreement for last January's normalization of relations between China and the United States was an official end to U.S. relations with the Republic of China on Taiwan. President Carter signed legislation April 10 setting up an institute to provide a cultural and trade liaison with Taiwan. It included security language, opposed by China, assuring U.S. help if China should attack the island.

Deng said the Chinese would be watching the United States closely from now on to determine the course of normalization, Church said.

"He unloaded both barrels on Taiwan," Church said. "He warned us very strongly and said we should be very cautious about arms sales to Taiwan."

The senators said Deng told them the United States had no reason to fear the use of force

against Taiwan. "He acknowledged that within the next five years, China probably is not capable of using force against Taiwan," Church said.

But China would feel free to use force if Taiwan ultimately refused to open a dialogue and if the Soviet Union were to move in on Taiwan, the delegation said.

The Chinese leader said he had seen conjecture in the press about U.S.-Taiwan military ventures and said that would be completely contradictory to the

spirit of normalization, Church said.

"I agreed joint ventures would be contradictory," Church said. "I explained we felt the act was not contradicting the basis of normalization. Official recognition had been withdrawn from the Taiwan government and the act permitted unofficial contact."

Deng said that before the Taiwan act, friendly visits by U.S. warships to Chinese ports would have been welcomed, but now would have to be considered warily, Church said.

... Davis



Angela Davis

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Davis was accused of smuggling guns to the defendants in their cells. She evaded arrest and fled California. Davis became the third woman in



history to be placed on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list. Eventually, Davis was apprehended in New York City. She was held in the Women's House of Detention there before she was extradited to California on charges of kidnap for ransom, murder, and conspiracy.

Davis was incarcerated for a year and a half awaiting trial. Following a controversial trial, Davis was acquitted after the prosecution failed to connect her with the weapons that Jackson had used in the San Rafael Courthouse incident.

The NAARPR grew in part out of the movement to "free Angela."

Since her acquittal, Davis has written numerous essays on Black liberation, political prisoners and the penal/judicial system, the struggle for women's equality and United States history.

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5 Academy Awards No passes

THE DEER HUNTER
Shows at 1:00, 4:15, and 8 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

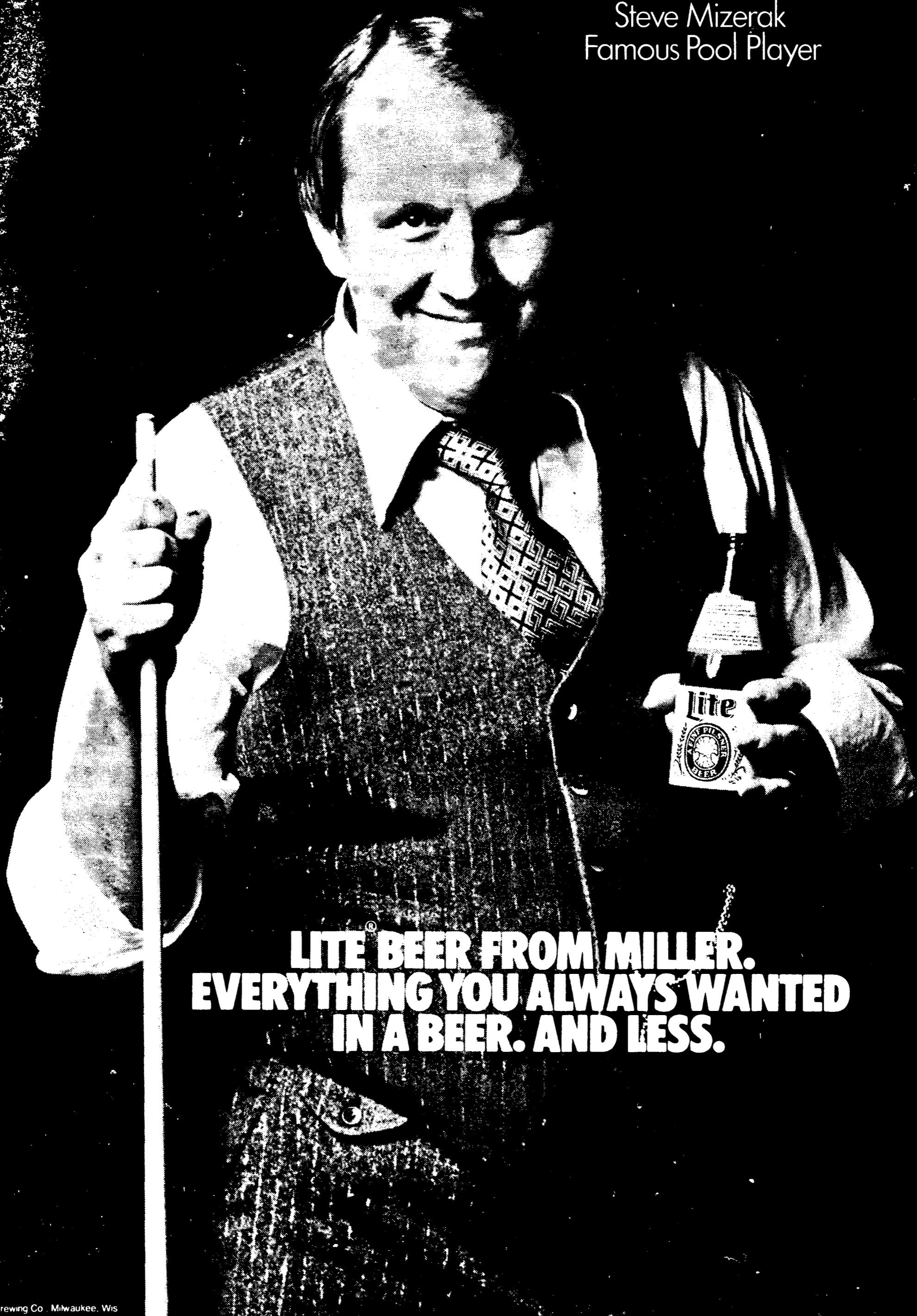
ANGELA DAVIS

Sunday, April 22
3:00 PM
Washington Hall

Sponsored by the S.U. Academic Commission

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SMC introduces new courses

by Beth Huffman

Several new courses and new professors will highlight next year's curriculum at Saint Mary's.

The Philosophy department, under the direction of Dr. Kevin McDonnell, will offer a new course entitled "Philosophy of Law." The class, taught by William Hawk, has been outlined to deal mainly with the "acquiring a philosophical understanding of law." The class sessions will "involve a serious discussion of the nature of law," but will center around "concrete problems relating to liberty, justice, responsibility and punishment."

Ann Clark, after her return from a sabbatical in Europe, will each a new course under the heading of "Philosophy of Meaning." Clark's course will be based on "theories that discuss the meaning of ordinary language and the meaning of works of art, especially literary works."

The Humanities department, headed by Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, will offer the course "Great Cities of Europe" during the fall semester for the first time. Schlesinger will teach the class, which will discuss the major historical periods of cities such as Rome, Florence, Venice, and Amsterdam. Dr. Schlesinger will use maps, slides, and other audio-visual devices as the core source of class information.

Sister Maria Assunta Werener, acting head of the Religious Studies Department, has listed three new courses to the department's fall curriculum.

"Theological Dimension of Business Ethics" will be offered by Father David Murphy. The course, as described by the department "is designed to provide business majors with a theological background against which economic theories and practices are judged. Stress is placed on problem-solving through the case study method. The concept of social justice is

examined under the Judeo-Christian prophetic dimension." Admission to the class will be made on the basis of a personal interview.

"Great Theologians," another new course in the department, will be instructed by Dr. Herold Weiss. Dr. Weiss' sessions will be spent in the discussion of the works of a few noted Christian theologians.

Dr. Richard Cicotelli, a who comes to Saint Mary's from Princeton holding a degree in the Philosophy of Religion, will offer "Philosophical Theology." As defined by the department the course will be "an overview of major issues in philosophical theology, with emphasis on problems raised by contemporary thinkers. Faith and reason, religious language and questions concerning the existence and nature of God are examined closely."

The Sociology department will sponsor a number of new courses in the fall with "Introduction to Anthropology" highlighting the list. Dr. Michael McKee, head of the department, has not announced the professor for the course which is "a general study of anthropology, its nature, its scope, as well as its method and main

concepts. This course includes a cross-cultural study of human behavior, taking into consideration the physical, social, and cultural development and behavior of human beings since their appearance on earth."

The Education department has undergone a major revival in its curriculum. An in depth report on this revision and new courses being offered by various other Saint Mary's departments will appear in the next edition of *The Observer*.

South plans special meal for centennial

A special meal will be served in the dining halls on Monday in celebration of the centennial of the 1879 fire which destroyed Notre Dame's Main Building. Part of the South Dining Hall will be cordoned off for a University banquet to be held later in the evening. To alleviate crowding conditions in the dining halls, meal hours are being extended from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.. Students are asked, where possible, to eat dinner in the North Dining Hall.

SMC to hold law seminar

A Law Day seminar on "Law and the Older Adult" will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Saint Mary's in the Little Theatre. The seminar, sponsored by the SMC Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work departments and three other agencies, will feature talks and panel discussions by lawyers, judges and professors. For more information, contact REAL Services Crime Victim Program at 233-8205.

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11-4

April 23-27

7-9pm



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Time: Wed, Thurs, Fri



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an tostal

Be crazy and order some daisies. Daisies will be sold for \$1.50 a bunch in all of the dining halls from Sunday through next Wednesday. They will be delivered next Thursday.

Have you been frustrated with your Frisbee techniques? Stop by Sunny Saturday and see the Air Aces Professional Frisbee team. They will perform four times throughout the day, starting at 10:45 a.m. on the North Quad and concluding at the Irish Wake.

Take justice into your own hands! Put that ne'er-do-well behind bars where he belongs. The Gentle Thursday Jail (located behind the SMC Dining Hall) will take all of those criminals off of your hands--for only 25 cents.

Wicked Wednesday Happy Hour: An Tostal Night Events Committee invites you to "Get Wicked at Nickies" next Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. There will be specials on drafts plus surprise specials.

An Tostal is looking for horses Saturday of An Tostal. If you're from the South Bend area and know of anyone you could borrow a horse from, call 8794 and be in the parade on the South Quad.

Recess 101--Get your playclothes ready for Recess 101. Next Friday at the Stepan Center is the time and place for trike races, ice cream eating contests, twister, dodge ball and many other games.

An Tostal Committee Members--Don't forget to pick up your mug. Please attend the last meeting on Sunday at 9 p.m. at the LaFortune Little Theatre. T-shirts will be distributed at this meeting.

An Tostal Committee Members Come Get Your Mug!

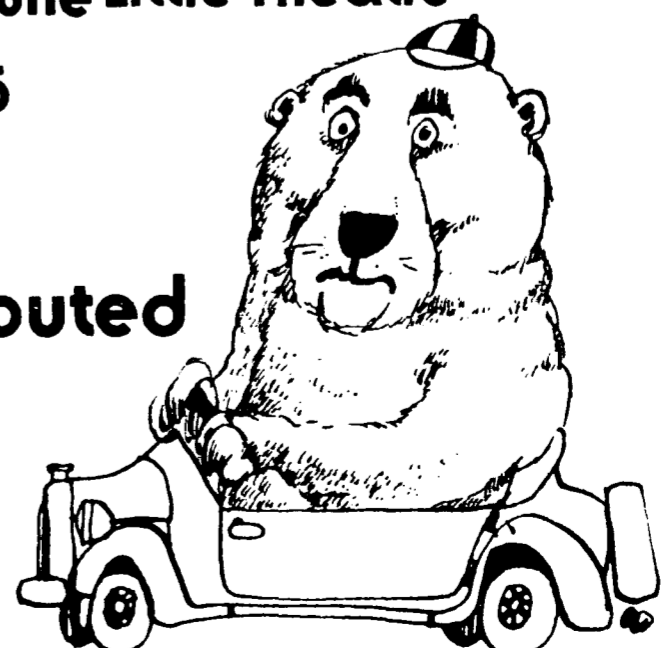
You can pick your mug up in the An Tostal Office
Thursday 3-5 PM, Friday 3-5 PM, or at the meeting

Sunday 9:00 PM LaFortune Little Theatre

Please bring your \$5
if you have not paid

T-Shirts will be distributed
at the meeting
Sunday.

See you there!



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."



Judge bans press at trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The judge hearing pretrial evidence in the conspiracy-to-murder case against Synanon founder Charles Dederich and two Synanon members granted a defense request yesterday and closed the preliminary hearing to reporters. He also applied a gag order.

Municipal Judge Vincent Erickson declined during a recess to hear a motion by attorneys for the NBC and ABC television networks, the Los Angeles Times, Valley News and the Los Angeles Press club challenging the closure and gag order.

The California penal code permits a defendant to have a preliminary hearing closed - a controversial section of the law that defendants occasionally invoke. Two judges have declared the section unconstitutional, but the matter is under appeal.

"It would be improper for the court to talk to anyone not a party to the case until the preliminary hearing is over," the judge said in a written statement yesterday.

The attorneys said they would file a written motion later.

Erickson granted the orders, without comment, on a motion by an attorney for Joseph Musico, a 28-year-old Synanon member who is one of those charged in the Oct. 10 rattle-

snake attack on Paul Morantz. Morantz, a 33-year-old attorney, earlier had won a \$300,000 lawsuit against Synanon, a \$30 million business, religion and

drug rehabilitation foundation. Authorities say the attorney was bitten by a snake that had been placed in his mailbox. He was hospitalized for six days.

Sophs plan weekend events

This weekend, the Sophomore Class is sponsoring Little Brother/Little Sister Weekend. The events begin tonight with the movie, "That Darn Cat." The showings are in the Engineering Auditorium at 6 and 9 p.m. with free admission.

Activities begin tomorrow with a picnic on the front lawn at Holy Cross Hall at 11:30 a.m. Tickets for the picnic will be \$1.

Some of the Notre Dame athletes will be there to meet with the little brothers/sisters.

Saturday night, the movie "Pete's Dragon" will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday night will also be Sophomore Night at the Nazz, beginning at 9 p.m.

Sunday will conclude the weekend with brunch at the south dining hall. Special arrangements will be made for the brunch. Students with questions concerning the weekend should contact Rosemary at 6797 or Chris at 1520.

A·S·M·E invites all engineers

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CHILDREN ANIMALS

Circle K to sponsor marathon

A 24-hour dance marathon for muscular dystrophy will be held tomorrow and Sunday at Stepan Center. Live music will start at 10 a.m. with the Survivors, Wizards, Icy Hot, Revolver, records by Disco party Productions, and more.

The festival is open to all with dancing, prizes, and carnival games. Marathoners will be provided with T-shirts, food by McDonald's and Pizza Hut, and prizes for the best schools and dancers.

The event is sponsored by the Notre Dame Circle K Club and Angel Flight.

S-O-S to hold sex offense seminar

The Women's Committee on Sex Offenses and the Sex Offense Staff (S-O-S) will hold a Sex Offense Seminar for community awareness tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 802 N. Lafayette Blvd. in South Bend. Topics to be explored are rape, sexual assault, child molesting, and incest.

A panel will provide information on the medical, psychological, legal and police aspects of sex offenses. Marsha Silverman, Rape Prevention Coordinator of St. Joseph County Mental Health Center and Director of S-O-S, will moderate the panel discussions. Small group discussions will follow the panel presentations.

GREAT SPRINGTIME LISTENING...



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Life For The Taking
including:
Gimme Some Water/Rock And Roll The Place
Love The Way You Love Me
Maureen/Can't Keep A Good Man Down

COLUMBIA

TOTO
including:
I'll Supply The Love/Hold The Line
Rockmaker/Angela/Girl Goodbye

COLUMBIA

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Classics
Including: All I Ever Need Is You
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The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore

'Viking Night' inexcusable

Last night I viewed an event that I hope is not repeated at this University. At 5:15 in the South Dining Hall, a number of Morrissey Hall residents came to eat dinner, dressed in ratty clothes and doing a lot of yelling. I heard the event was called "Viking Night." When these 'men' sat down, we were advised by dining hall personnel to move for fear of getting hit by flying food. The "Vikings" first act was to take a bowl of milk, hold it above their heads at arms length, and pour the milk into their mouths. Supposedly, this imitated the original Vikings' manner of eating. The problem was that very little of the milk actually got to their mouths.

When the group made a procession to refill their bowls, my friends and I were repulsed. These 'men' had food in their hair, on their faces, and all over their clothes. I have never seen anything as disgusting as that, with the possible exception of food fights.

Food fights were very prevalent two years ago, but when many people expressed disgust at this waste of food and display of animal mannerism, strict penalties were placed on anyone who dared to initiate or participate in such a fight.

To me, the "Viking Night" was even worse than a food fight. While there is no real excuse for a food fight, it can

partially be explained by the exuberance expressed by Notre Dame sports fans. The Morrissey 'men' went to the dining hall with the express purpose of putting on an animal exhibition. Being premeditated, the whole affair left a bitter taste in my mouth.

It seems a little strange to me that members of a student body which recently voted to boycott Nestles for their immoral actions, would waste the amount of food that was wasted last night. It would have been one thing had there been only a minor waste of food, but throwing food on the trays, the tables, the floors, as well as themselves, to me constituted gross wastefulness.

Granted there probably were good intentions involved in promoting hall spirit, and granted the Morrissey fellows did help clean up the mess, but is that enough to justify their actions? No! I do not believe there can be any justification for last night's events. Not only were many people inconvenienced by the "Vikings," but many were forced to spend their dining hour viewing something that was disgusting and very unappetizing. And the massive waste and mess that followed were not only ridiculous, but inexcusable.

Diane Wilson

ND students should help farm workers gain control

Editor's note: The following is the second installment of a two-part series on the FLOC-sponsored boycott of Libby's and Campbell's products.

Should we help by joining in on the boycott of Campbell's and Libby's? I feel strongly that we should, in order to help people who have very little control over their lives to gain such control.

This absence of control has very severe social implications. I have worked as a Head Start teacher and have driven around picking up children in the migrant camps. Conditions are truly deplorable, but what is more deplorable is the assumption that people do not need to live any better than that. Although conditions of life are clearly intolerable, it seems clear that farm workers will get little assistance through the passage of state or national legislations upgrading agricultural employment or granting them organizational rights. However, in Ohio, farm workers are directly attempting to gain control over their lives through the efforts of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC) to bring Campbell's and Libby's to the bargaining table. By joining the boycott of Campbell's and Libby's, we can help to pressure the corporations into bargaining with growers and workers. In this way, we can help workers to gain some measure of control over their lives.

If we are upset by the exercise of power involved in a boycott, we might remind ourselves that we are university students headed into relatively secure economic positions as a result of our schooling. Such positions are obtained and maintained by the exercise of power. This is true as we enter occupations in industries characterized by economic concentration, where political and economic power directly maintain these sectors as predominant sectors in the economy. It is equally true as we enter professions in which professional associations directly engage in proliferating ever-increasing standards, with the end result of limiting entry and maintaining income levels. In short, we are preparing ourselves to exercise power over our own future share of the national income. By helping farm workers to exercise similar economic power through the boycott, we can at least be acting to help persons who are at the bottom of our society, and who are actively working to better their position.

There will, inevitably, be some negative impacts of the boycott on non-farm workers. For instance, some growers will be

squeezed out by the impetus toward mechanization that will be spurred as workers organize.

Machines are expensive, and increasing acreage is the way to lower unit costs of operations. This means that some of the tomato growers will be squeezed out. The issue is not black and white, but in fact growers have many more options effectively available to them than do farm workers.

They have more education and salable skills, and they have more financial capital and credit available to them when they move out of agriculture than do farm workers. And, of course, the option of organizing to deal with the corporations and the workers is equally available to them. My own impulse is to recognize that there do exist problems of potential losses to growers, but, nonetheless, to accept the proposition that we should strive to help those who have the fewest options available and who suffer the severe social consequences of having so few alternatives.

The issue of mechanization is not as clear as some might suggest, though there seems little doubt that the mere threat of labor unrest is enough to accelerate the drive toward mechanization. The technology embodied in the mechanized harvesters is the result of research in agricultural colleges, paid for by our tax dollars. Even if this were not so, technology is a social product, and its use and proliferation should not be dictated solely by the profit-seeking motive. One alternative view is that those

persons most strongly affected by the technology, i.e. displaced farm workers in this case, should have a say in its implementation. These workers are, again, the persons with the fewest alternatives and the persons who are trying to gain some control over their lives.

FLOC is trying to ensure that farm workers reap benefits from the technological changes that occur, and this would be one issue for the collective bargaining process.

Reform, in this case, as in most cases dealing with farm workers, is a matter of granting power directly to the dispossessed. As an example, legislation that is passed to aid farm workers is most often not acted upon unless there is pressure to do so. In California, for instance, it is the United Farm Workers Union which enforces the farm labor laws already on the books through insistent badgering, by union officials and in the courts.

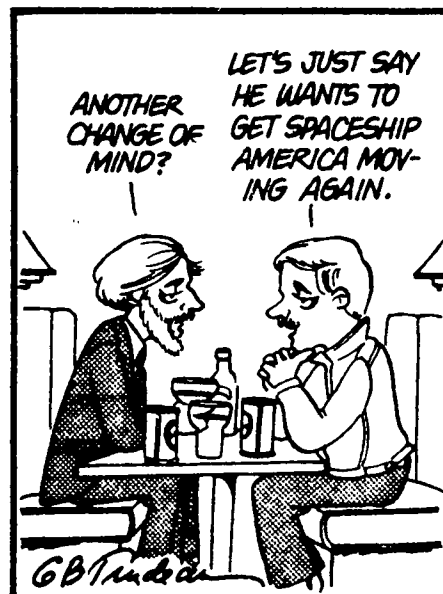
FLOC will similarly act as a constituency for enforcement of existing laws relating to pesticide use, wages and hours, and child labor.

I suggest that we trust the Ohio farm workers in their demands for social justice and as a student body vote to boycott Campbell's and Libby's. The support that we will give to them is important because many people look to Notre Dame on issues of social justice. By voting to help the farm worker, the student body can show that Notre Dame really does somehow have a Christian character about it.

Rick Coronado

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



P. O. Box Q

University needs recycling policy

Dear Editor,

There is a practice at this school that I find irritating. As a native of Maine, I am the victim of the paper companies that own over half the land. I am witness to the rampant destruction of our beautiful forestry. The University's disregard of the value of paper aggravates the situation.

For example, the University recently sent each of their 1,500 sophomores a twenty-five page

copy of "Meet Your Major." That's 37,500 sheets of paper. The Observer carries a daily circulation of 9,000. There are 15 pages in an average Observer and 192 annual editions. That's 25,920,000 annual pages. That's also a lot of trees.

What's more, the University has no policy concerning recycling. A bin in each dorm might yield impressive results. To justify impending increases in tuition, the University should be doing their part to keep operating costs to a minimum. As educated and future leaders of society, we should set an example in anticipation of future energy woes.

William Slavick

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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'Notre Dame One Hundred Years'

by Phil Cackley
Copy Editor

The task of rebuilding Notre Dame was an immense one. The six-story Main Building which burned to the ground on April 23, 1879 housed almost all of what could be called "The University of Notre Dame": classrooms, dormitories, faculty sleeping quarters, the library, a museum, administrative offices, study halls, dining halls, and wash rooms were all found in the building.

The only structures left standing after the fire included Sacred Heart Church (still in construction, having been begun in 1871), the Presbytery, present-day Brownson Hall (at that time, a cloister for Holy Cross sisters who lived and worked on campus), the Old College, and several other buildings.

Although no one was seriously hurt in the blaze, the financial loss was staggering. Insurance covered less than a quarter of the damage, estimated at \$200,000. And even though Notre Dame's founder, Fr. Edward Sorin, was a shrewd businessman, the entire community of 400 students and faculty assumed that this was to be the end of Notre Dame.

Sorin surprised everyone. The 65-year-old priest resigned as University president after 25 years and was now superior general of the Holy Cross order. He returned four days after the fire to South Bend from Montreal (where he was embarking on his thirty-sixth trans-Atlantic crossing--he made 52 before he died) and declared before the assembled community that they would start over again.

Work began immediately. Architects bids were taken the next week. After settling on a design by W.J. Edbrooke of Chicago, ground was broke on May 17. Workers completed the stone foundation four days later and construction continued incessantly during the next four months, in order to finish the new building by September.

While the construction was going on, students were housed in other buildings and were eventually sent home, after the abrupt end of classes. Over 30 students "in good standing" were graduated immediately with a variety of degrees and, perhaps luckily for some of them, without examination.

The Scholastic, at that time a weekly news magazine, devoted almost all of the following month's issues to reporting the fire and its aftermath. Not only did the 14-year-old magazine give glowing progress reports on the construction, it also carried dozens of articles and commentaries on the disaster reprinted from newspapers as far away as New Mexico.

The attention of the entire community focused on the new building. In the days immediately following the fire, students and faculty and even Sorin himself worked to clean up the rubble and salvage building materials. Bricks were scraped and cleaned, in order to be re-used. Some 30,000 bricks were cleaned in one day alone.

It soon became clear that Sorin intended to crown the new building with an ever larger dome and statue of the Virgin Mary. The students at Saint Mary's College showed their support for the University and Sorin (who also founded their

school) by promising to donate a 19-foot statue of Mary. The 4000-pound cast iron statue was made by a Chicago artist, Giovanni Meli. It was originally intended to have a crown of nine stars which would be lit at night with electric lights.

Monetary support came from many sources. Committees were formed in both South Bend and Chicago to raise funds for Notre Dame. Sorin made an appeal to alumni with

delinquent bills to settle their debts. The collective indebtedness amounted to \$75,000, but Sorin reported that he received only \$22. Alumni in good standing, however, contributed nearly \$200,000 over the next three years. Their names and the amounts given were listed in issues of *The Scholastic* during the next several years.

In the meantime, construction hurried on. A work force of nearly 300 men--including 56

stone masons and bricklayers--finished the fourth story by July of that year. Some 4.35 million bricks were used in the construction of the Main Building and four other nearby structures, also consumed in the fire.

When students returned at the beginning of September, the building was ready for use. The roof had been put on during the previous month, and the walls had been plastered. The structure still lacked its colossal dome and the east and west wings of the building were not as long as they presently are. Additional construction in the summer of 1882 took these wings, named Brownson Hall and Carroll Hall, to their present length of 320 feet.

The dome was also completed in 1882. The free-standing structure, with its brick foundation, iron skeleton, and wood facade, was regilded in 1920 and again in 1961. According to *The Scholastic*, the finished structure measured 78 feet from basement to roof, 91 feet to the top of the dome, with 11 feet for the pedestal supporting the 19-foot statue of Mary, totaling to 200 feet. The building's ground dimensions were listed as 320 by 155 feet and the magazine praised the well-lit 16-foot wide corridors, as well as the 22 classrooms and other improvements.

During the past one hundred years, the Main Building has served a multitude of purposes.

Both collegiate and preparatory students have been housed in dormitories on the third and fourth floors. Trunk rooms and dining halls were located on the ground floor, and administrative offices were concentrated on the second floor.

As late as 1947, Carroll Hall (the west wing) still housed a study hall where students were expected to do all their studying (rather than in the open dormitories). In that year, the Main Building made a big step towards becoming "the Administration Building" when the Alumni Foundation, the Alumni Association, and the department of Public Information moved into the second floor west wing. The Veteran's Administration already occupied what had formerly been the Carroll Hall wash rooms and locker rooms on the ground floor.

Many departmental offices were also at one time located in the Main Building, the last one--the Art department--moved out of the fifth floor in late 1953 when O'Shaughnessy Hall was completed. The fifth floor was later closed off, because of fire hazards. Classes are still held in the building, although the majority of space is taken up by administrative offices.

Numerous traditions have surrounded the building, the most enduring of which concerned the use of the front steps. Undergraduates were barred from using the steps at the cost of being thrown in the lake. Only visitors, faculty and alumni were permitted on the steps. The tradition dated back to the days when commencement exercises were held in the building. The academic procession formed in the main corridor on the second floor and proceeded down the steps of the building, meaning that only after four years could a student set foot on the stairs. The tradition fell into disuse during the past decade and is now almost universally ignored.



The President of the University of Notre Dame

and

The Provincial Superior of the Holy Cross Fathers
Indiana Province

cordially invite you to attend the observance of the

Main Building Centennial

in celebration of the growth and progress of

the University

1879-1979

Monday, the twenty-third of April

Nineteen hundred and seventy-nine

MAIN BUILDING CENTENNIAL

APRIL 23, 1979

3:30 p.m.

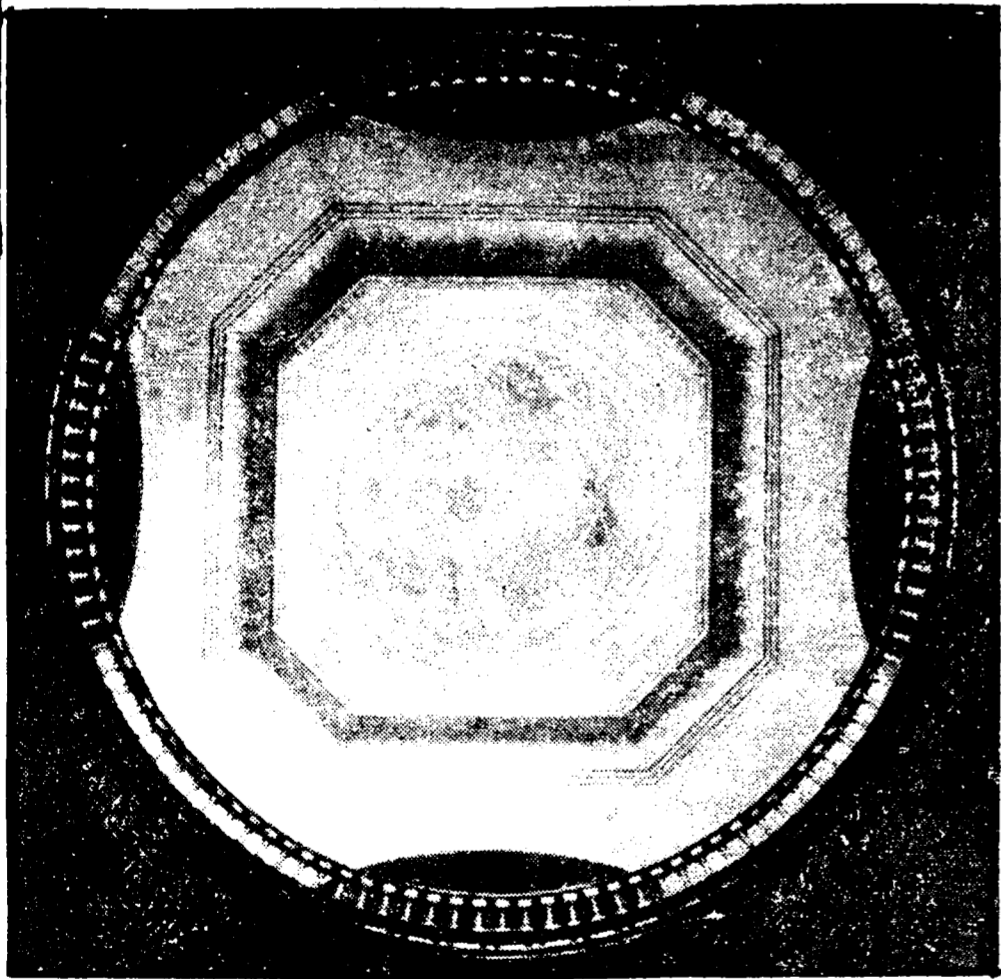
Centennial Convocation
Washington Hall
Dr. Thomas J. Schlereth
Associate Professor of American Studies
"Notre Dame One Hundred Years"

5:00 p.m.

Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving
Sacred Heart Church
Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
Principal Celebrant and Homilist

Serving lines in both dining halls will remain open until 6:45 p.m. Monday, April 23, to accommodate those students attending the Mass commemorating the fire which destroyed the University of Notre Dame's Main Building in 1879.

The evening meal will be a special steak dinner in conjunction with the 100th anniversary celebration of the destruction of the present Administration Building's predecessor. The building, completed in 1865, was a six-story structure which housed almost the entire college. The present Administration Building, which initially housed the entire college also, was constructed through the summer of 1879 and ready for use by the students' return in September.



The inside of the dome is decorated with this mural, depicting a religious scene. [photo by Phil Johnson]

University of Notre Dame in flames

Editor's note: This is a reprint of a story that was published in the South Bend Tribune on April 23, 1979. It has been printed with the permission of the South Bend Tribune.

Shortly before 11 o'clock this forenoon the operator at Notre Daem telegraphed to this city that the university building was burning. The news spread rapidly through the streets. A rush to the upper stories of buildings confirmed the unpleasant news. Below the black

smoke which circled off to the east, left the magnificent building of Notre Dame university, the Church of the Sacred Heart, the novitiate and adjacent buildings standing out in bold relief in the clear sunlight. Around the huge dome whose windows flashed in the sun line crystal, the brilliant, destroying flames lapped out their fiery tongues, and shot upwards as if trying to swallow the magnificent statue of the Blessed Virgin which surmounted the dome. It was soon evident at

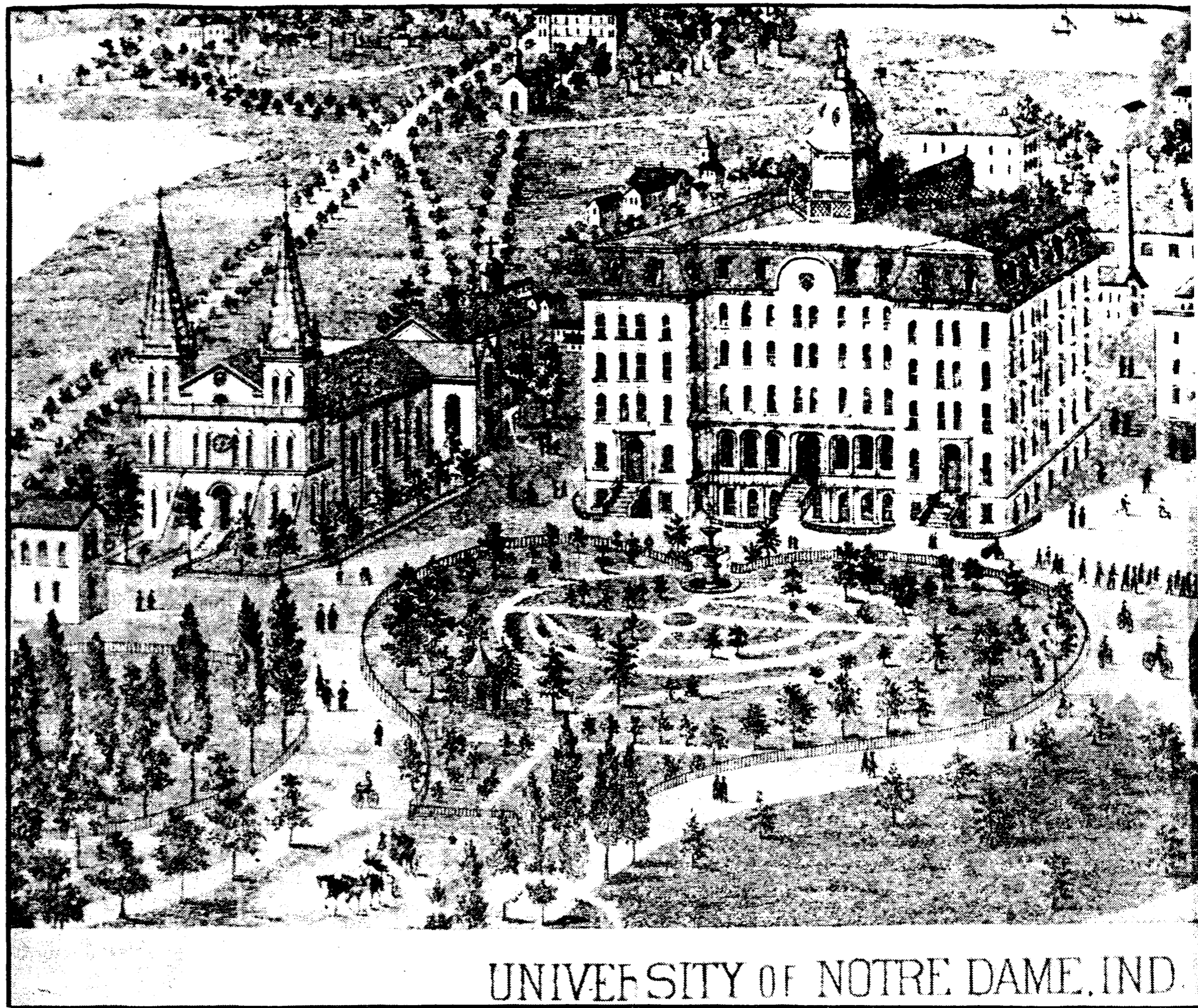
this distance, even, that the fire fiend was doing its destructive work all too well, and that before the assistance, which our clanging fire beels had brought and was hurrying to Notre Dame, could reach there, that dome and statue would have to go. In a few minutes the flames triumphed and the immense statue with its golden crown and superb proportions crashed down through the fire-weakened dome in utter ruin.

THE UNIVERSITY
The University at Notre

Dame was founded by Very Rev. Father Sorin, Superior General of the congregation of the Holy Cross, and is the most flourishing Catholic educational institution in the United States, the usual attendance of students being from 500 to 700, from all parts of the United States, and many of them being from foreign countries. It is rich in its libraries, zoological, ornithological, etymological, numismatic and other collec-

[continued on page 12]

The Dome through the years

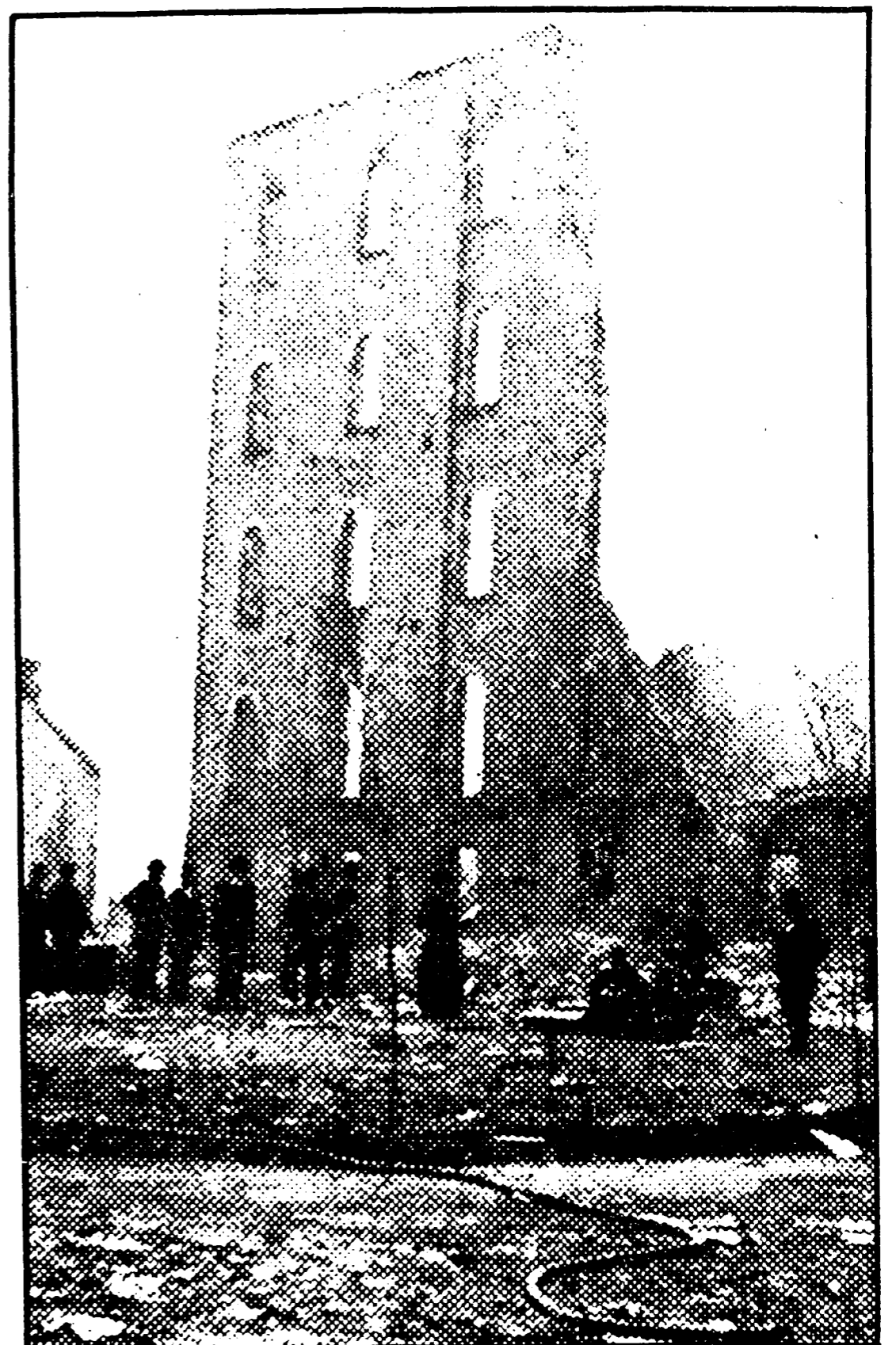


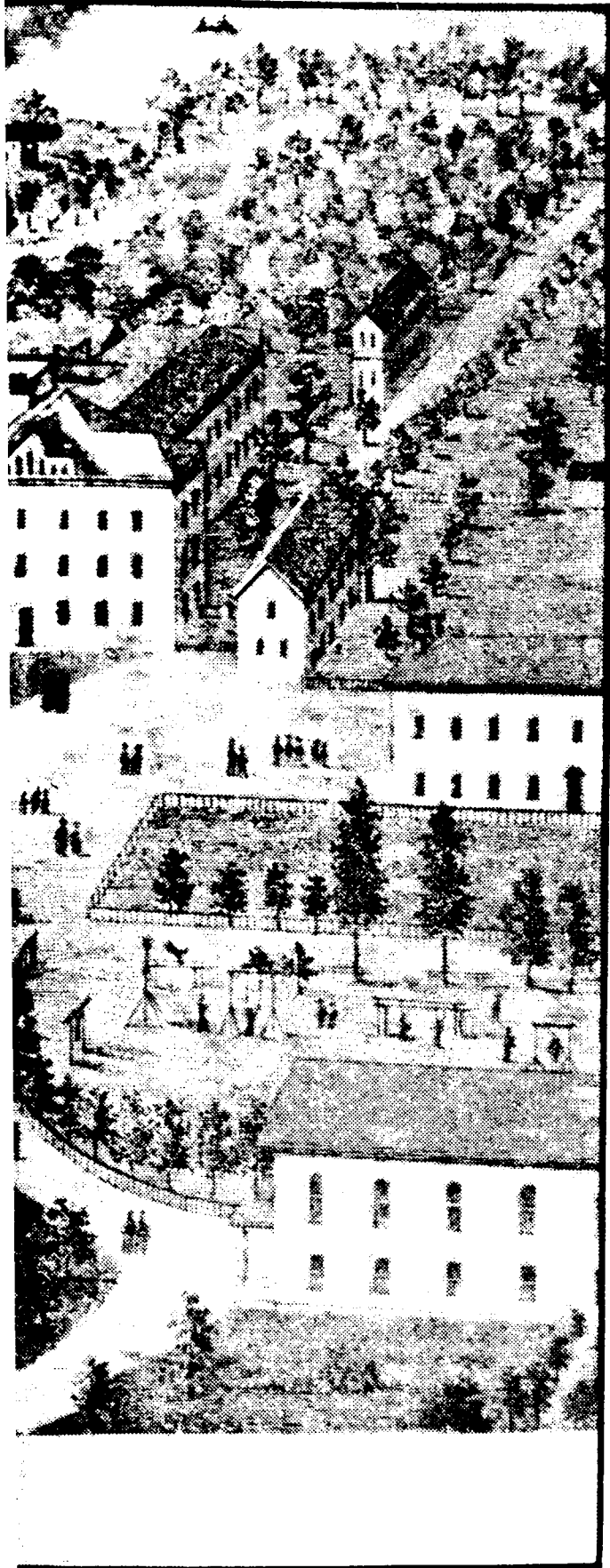
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, IND.



Terrible Fire.

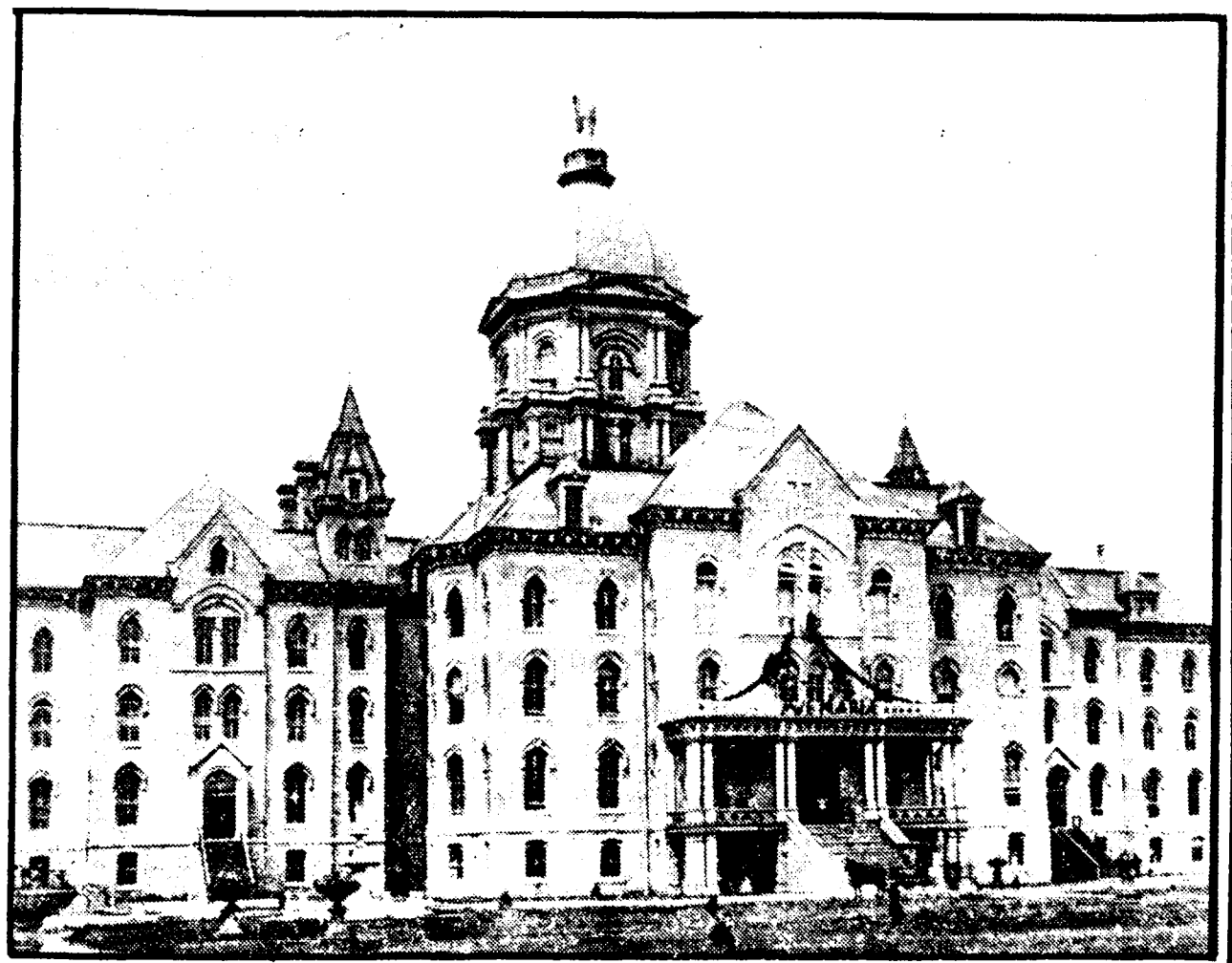
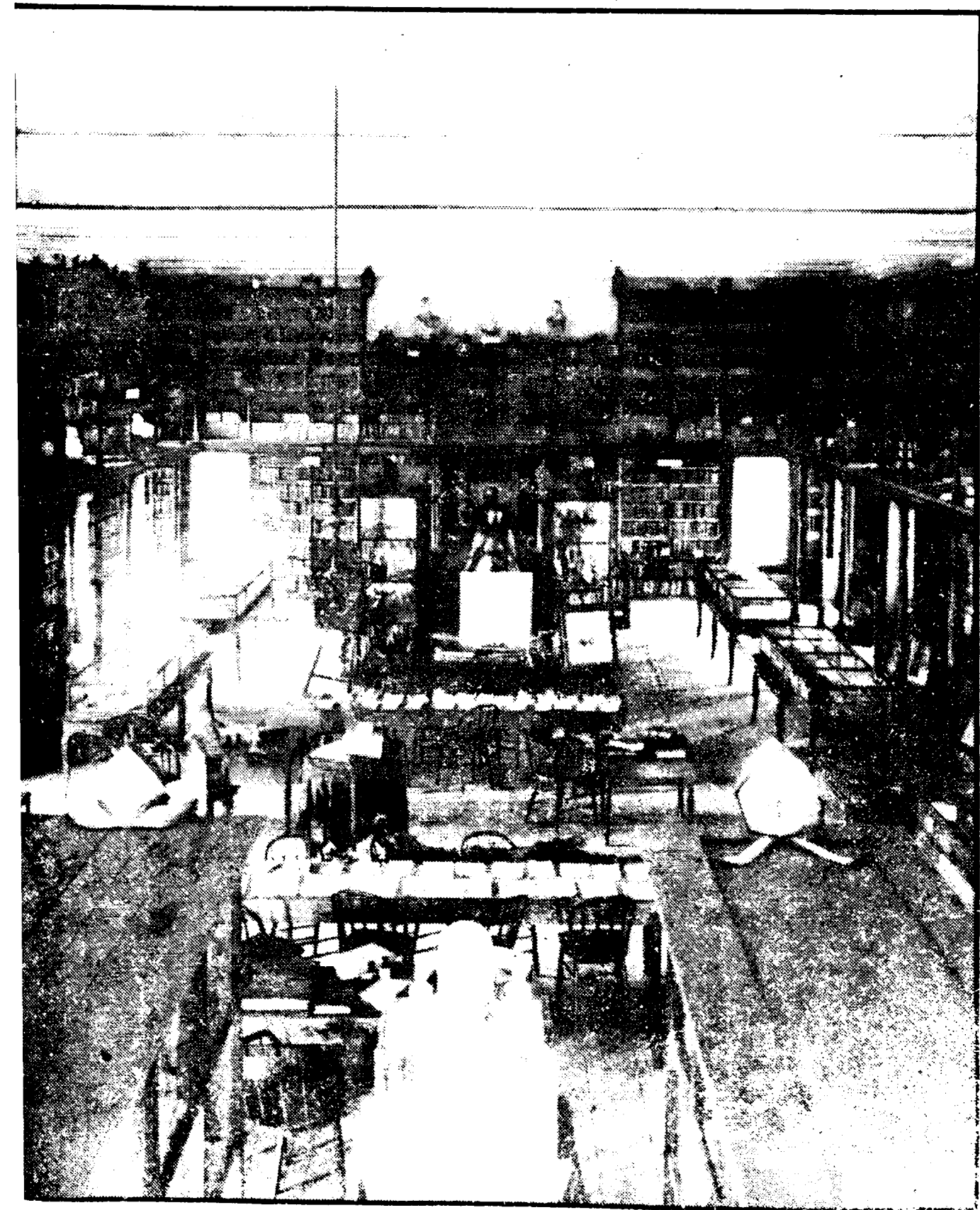
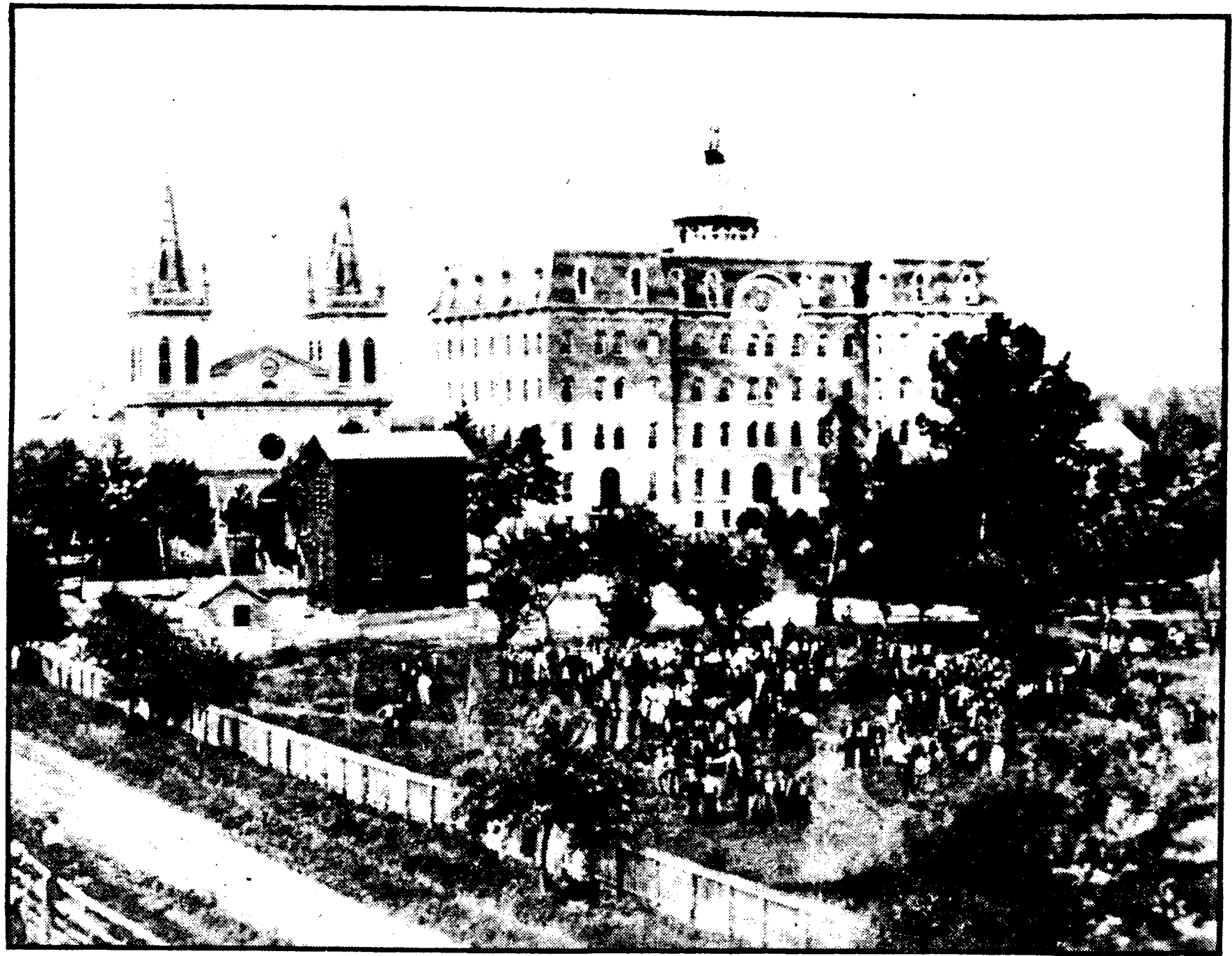
THE UNIVERSITY OF
NOTRE DAME IN
ASHES!





"If all men fail me, there is one treasury that is always full, that of our Most Holy Lady. When this school shall grow a bit more, I shall raise her aloft so that, without asking, all men shall know why we have succeeded here. To that Lovely Lady, raised high on a dome, a golden dome, men may look and find the answer."

Fr. Sorin



Layout by Bill Fuller and Diane Wilson

... Fire

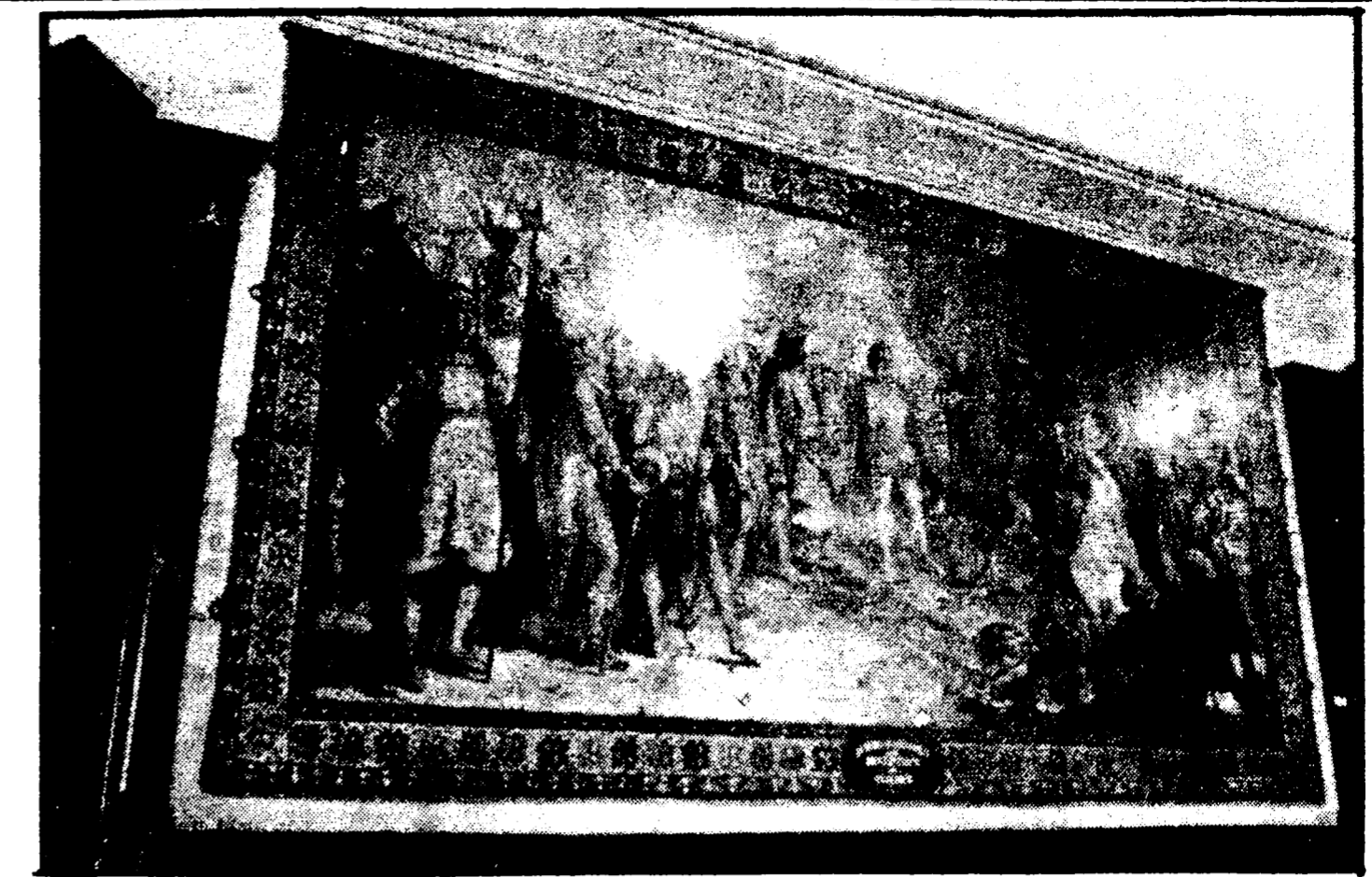
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tions, as well as rare gifts from patrons and goodwishers. One of these last is a telescope from the late Napoleon III, presented when he was Emperor of France. The corner stone of the college building was laid on the 28th day of August, 1848. It was completed during the next year, and at that time was a building in the shape of a parallelogram, 80 feet long, 50 feet wide, four stories high, with a plain pitch or gable roof. Ten years later, in 1858, wings were added to this structure, making a ground plan as follows: wings projecting in front, and leaving an immense open gallery in front of the main building. The building then covered a ground space of about 160 feet long by 80 feet wide. In 1865 it was yet found too small, and two more stories were added, the upper one being a mansard and above it half hipped roofs. In the centre was an immense dome, the largest one in the State, built on the model of the one at St. Peter's in Rome. On the 31st of May 1866, the colossal statue of the Virgin Mary was blessed and placed on the summit of this dome. This statue was nearly ten feet in length and its contour easily observable from this city. On the occasion of its being placed on position, Archbishop Spaulding and other

eminent dignitaries of the church from all over the United States were present, and the gathering was one of the largest ever seen at any educational institution.

OTHER BUILDINGS

The prosperity of the University called for additional buildings and a large number of them sprung up around the college. Prominent among these are the church of the Sacred Heart, a magnificent structure whose interior is rich with statuary, sculptured columns, and whose walls and ceilings are the highest realization of art in the frescoes and decorative work of Gregori, the famous Italian artist, whose life work, until coming to Notre Dame, was devoted to the art in Rome. This structure is on the west of the University and owing to the wind escaped. In rear of it is the Father General's habitation a handsome three story brick with mansard roof. To the rear of the University are the engine and boiler houses, refectory, printing offices of *Ave Maria* and the *Scholastic*, etc. On the east and close to the University is the Infirmary; next to it the Old Men's Home; a little further to the east front the Music Hall, east of it the Minim's Hall and still further front Washington Hall. All these buildings are close to the main structure, while still further away are a score or more buildings, some



of them of beautiful architecture.

THE FIRE

A *Tribune* reporter was driven to the scene of conflagration behind Johnny Barrett's fleet nag, and was one of the first on the ground from the city. The dome was then totally destroyed and the flames were spreading along the roof very slowly, and were breaking out on the southeast cornice of the mansard roof. Several men were on the top of the building and shouting loudly for water. The direst confusion prevailed. Hatless and coatless students were dragging their trunks down the broad stone steps; priests and brothers had thrown aside their habits and were working with a will carrying valuables and furniture articles from the burning building out into the beautiful garden, depositing them among the flowers and evergreens; beds and pillows were shooting out of the upper story windows in all imaginable shapes; kerosene lamps, talbes and chairs and books and desks, came flying to the ground on all sides and were more or less destroyed. Mayor Tong soon arrived on the spot and taking in the situation at a glance, turned his horse toward the city to arouse the department. Meantime people from the city began to arrive by the score, and all immediately went to work.

The wind blew stoutly from the west; the flames soon burst out through the mansard roof on the eastern side, and it became apparent to all that the building was doomed. With a terrible crash the cornice fell at this point, barely escaping crushing a number of men who were coming down the steps with a large book-case. The chimes and the big bell were now clanging their loudest tones; the men below were shouting to those on the roof to come down, and they in turn were still yelling for water, but none could reach them.

At half-past eleven the flames had gained such headway that it was deemed unsafe to remain in the building longer and Prof. Lyons, who with great coolness, seemed to be directing affairs, ordered everyone to leave. The museum with its hundreds of costly specimens and two valuable libraries were abandoned to the fire fiend. Every attention was soon turned to the Infirmary and the Old Men's Home, the next buildings east, and they were completely riddled of their contents, and none too soon, for the sparks and the terrible heat from the University leaped over to the roofs of these and in less time than it takes to tell it they were on fire.

ARRIVAL OF THE FIREMEN

About noon the steamer "Young Hoosier" and three

hose carts drawn by horses followed by a number of firemen passed along the west side of the University building, back to the engine room. A moment thereafter the French roof fell to the ground with a terrible crash, and would have crushed men horses, hose carts, steamer and all beneath it. The steamer was set to work at the cistern and with combined hose the firemen were soon able to get a stream on the flames but it was of little avail, so intense was the heat, they could do nothing but endeavor to protect the surrounding buildings. The *Ave Maria* and *Scholastic* printing offices were completely delivered of their contents. Everything was removed from the building but the presses. The Science hall, where were innumerable and costly instruments, was also relieved of its contents, and the beautiful groves and grounds for many rods around were filled with every conceivable article of every conceivable color and shape. They presented a grotesque appearance. Many of them were afterward burned by not being carried far enough away from the burning buildings.

WHAT WAS BURNED

The University building is entirely destroyed. Of its former six magnificent stories, and grand proportion there remains at this writing only great stretches of blackened, ragged walls standing. All the rest is tumbled into one great pile of smoking, glowing debris which makes one heart-sick to see. The Infirmary, a handsome three story brick, in which Father Maher had his office was the next building attacked by the flames, and after a most stubborn flight on the part of our firemen and the people of Notre Dame, the flames proved victorious and like the University it is a smouldering mass of ruins. The flames next lapped up the Old Men's Home, then the Music Hall, and lastly the Minim's Play Hall. Here the fire spent its fury, because there was nothing else to work on, the wind, fortunately, favoring the other buildings and protecting them.

THE DESOLATION

It makes the spectator heart-sick to witness the desolation, where only a few hours previously was a pretty and picturesque scene as could be found anywhere. The blackened walls, the furniture, bedding, some partly burned, trunks, desks, chairs and so on scattered along the walks and avenues and in the garden make up a desolating picture that will not soon be forgotten.

INCIDENTS

The sisters from St. Mary's Academy were present and made themselves useful in various ways. Mother Angels, cool

and collected amidst the excitement, issued her directions and did much towards having what was saved cared for.

Of the eighteen pianos in the music rooms one was saved.

Te greater portions of the student managed to save their trunks and effects.

A tramp was caught in the act of stealing a roll of rich lace curtains. He knew enough to drop them at sight of a brother who was standing near by.

The telegraph office was burned and many of the students here in the city telegraphing home their safety.

Father Soring left here on Monday for France, but has been telegraphed to New York, from where he expected to sail to-night, about the disaster.

President Corby, Father Maher, Mayor Tong, Prof. Howard, Lyons and other professors, were unremitting in their effort to have the property saved.

At one o'clock the partition beams crumbled in and Chief Brusie ordered the removal of the steamer, which was standing a short distance off. In an instant the entire north wall, between the two wings, fell with a terrible crash making a lively scattering among the firemen who were in close proximity.

The statue weighed upwards of 2,000 pounds, and when it fell crashed through several floors.

ACCIDENTS

P.J. Dougherty, one of the students, fell from a three story window of the university, and was probably fatally injured, although after falling he got up and walked a short distance. There were a few other minor accidents.

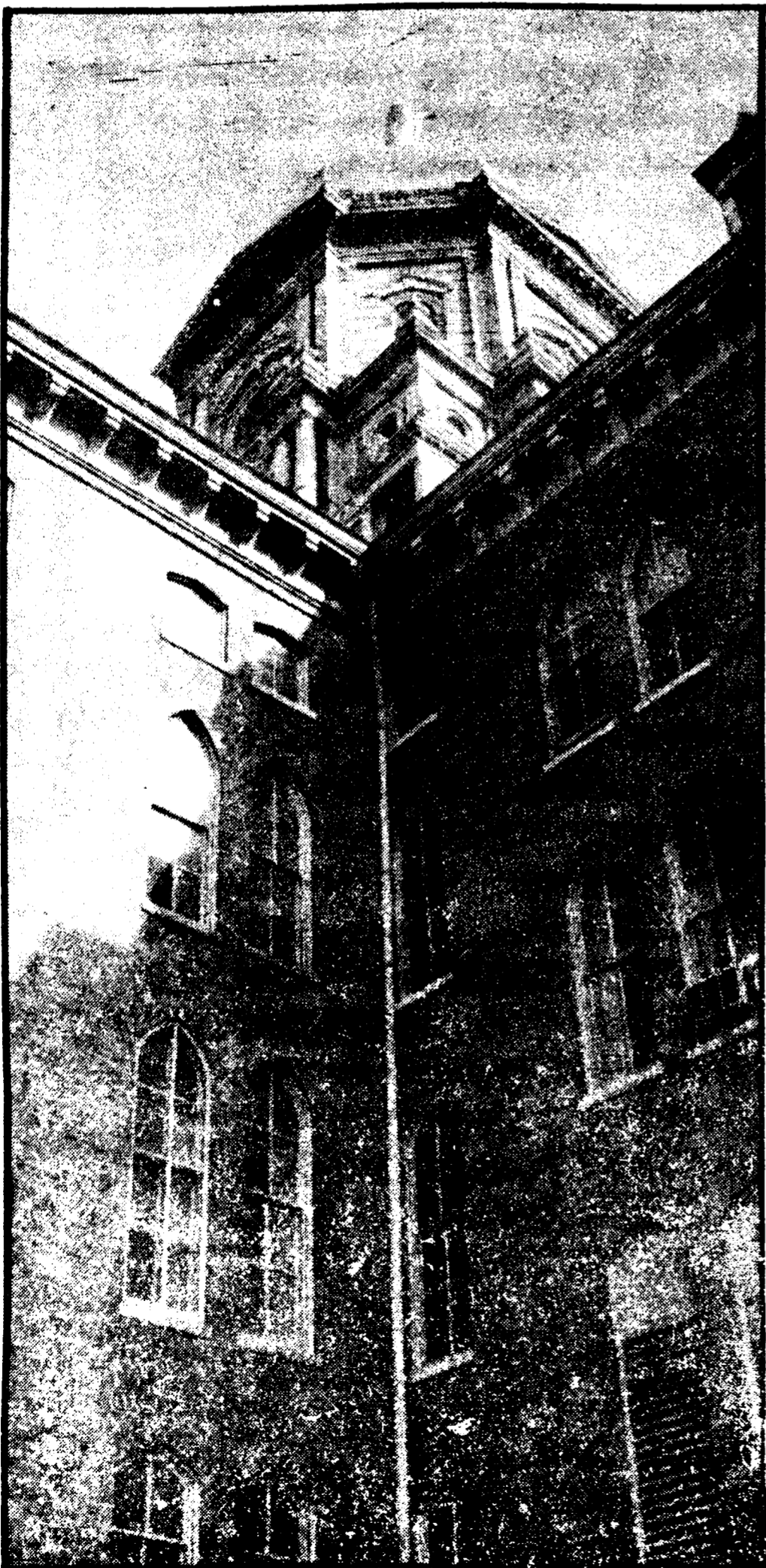
ORIGIN OF THE FIRE

There are various theories as to the origin of the fire. Some are of the opinion that it caught from a chimney. On eof the workmen who was on the roof at the time told a *Tribune* reporter that they were using pitch on the roof to make some repairs and that it boiled over and set the roof on fire. No water was at hand to extinguish the flames and by the time they could get means for extinguishing it, the fire had got beyond control.

THE LOSSES

The buildings destroyed and the contents not saved cost not far from \$200,000, according to the estimates which a *Tribune* reporter got from some of the Brothers. Of course there are many articles burned whose value cannot be estimated in dollars. The insurance on the University building is \$60,000 and at this writing it could not be ascertained whether the other buildings were insured.

As we go to press at 3:30 o'clock the fire is entirely under control.



LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

To The Deacons, At Ordination



Rev. Robert Griffin

On Saturday, seven Deacons from Moreau Seminary will be ordained to the priesthood. This article is written to them; and selfishly enough it is also written for me. If I didn't write articles, I would never know how I feel about things.

Tomorrow, beloved ordinandi, at one-thirty in Sacred Heart Church, you will be ordained priests forever. In seeing you ordained, I will feel confirmed in the foreverness of my own ordination, as though the Bishop had again anointed my hands with oil, as he will anoint your hands tomorrow. Underlying the appearances of things--beneath the tears, the anxieties, the laughter; the death and the dying, the birth and the becoming--is the simple truth of God's existence. I would wish for all of us that we could be saints or poets, prophets or mystics: peeping Toms staring in at the windows of heaven, catching God at His grandeur in the act of loving the world. But the Church ordains us, without the credentials of mysticism, to be holy men; holy or not, our lives signify God's existence, and His involvement with the seeming chanciness of secular appearance. Through our ministry, Christ, the eternal God, is made visible in His church. From the beginning of

redemption until the end of time, He shares His priesthood with such mortal clods as we are; and through the clumsy servants of His grace, He reveals Himself, Alpha and Omega, as the blessing of all the ages.

Young Fathers-to-be, Catholics hate it if you give yourself airs because you are a priest. Therefore, you musn't go around acting as though you were God's anointed or *alter Christus* or a teammate to Melchisedech. Yet there are days when you'll know you are privileged, because ordination gives you a special right to love people. A doctor, a lawyer, or a teamster isn't allowed to love people as a priest loves them. A priest is ordained to put his arms around the world and hug it. Sometimes, if the priest is lucky, the world hugs back. Your bad times as a priest are the ones that will come if you decide that hugs are expendable, not needing to be given or accepted; because hugging is the sacrament--the external sign of an internal grace--that is indispensable to ministry.

In the context of the priesthood forever, twenty-five years is scarcely a beginning. Yet twenty-five years can knock you around a little. There have been failures and defeats; but the times I have been happiest at not having eloped with a cigarette girl from

the Port Said cafe is when a married couple hands over a freshly-hatched urchin for me to hold, saying: "We wouldn't now have the baby if it weren't for you, Father dear." Such words are a happy last line to dramas that begin in fear, and culminate in the blessings that come to courage. "Thank you, God," I say, "for the children I have assisted into birth." Celibacy, you see, is full of surprises, and will be, as long as there are parents who trust us to help them be responsible before God in their decisions for life.

Twenty-five years of standing around altars can make a man a veteran, but it doesn't give a priest the right to talk down to a deacon. Besides, the shapes of things change as a man grows older. Loneliness at fifty, for example, is more cynical than a young man's loneliness; but at fifty, you know you can survive, even though you are approaching the point of no return in the commitment you have made for your lifetime. After fifty, you are surrounded by the ghosts of things that never were, and now, you realize, never can be. There's no real harm to the company of ghosts, unless they start making you feel sorry for yourself; then you can brush them off with a "Boo!". The memories you

have of the people you have met--even the ones you have failed--are so necessary that you couldn't give them up for daydreams. If, at fifty, you had only daydreams, you'd have nothing at all to be grateful for.

There is only one piece of advice I would ever offer a young priest: Never think small of the Lord you are serving. He is always more immense than the ideas by which you'd limit Him. Because He said we could find His wholeness as living presence in bread and wine you could hide with the palms of your hands, never be tempted to believe that HE's as small as yourself. I can't even tell you the length of His shadow; but experience persuades me that if I gave up everything, including my life, and chose only Jesus, I'd merely have gained the Kingdom and the King.

I'm glad you are joining the Lord in His priesthood forever. I'm happy that from the priests you have known, some grace has rubbed off on your life as though the Lord had called you by name. Though as a priest, I mustn't give myself airs, ordination is happiness like being handpicked by the Manager to play baseball for the Yankess in a World Series where, in all of the games and most of the innings, you can run all the bases to home.

What's All This, Then?

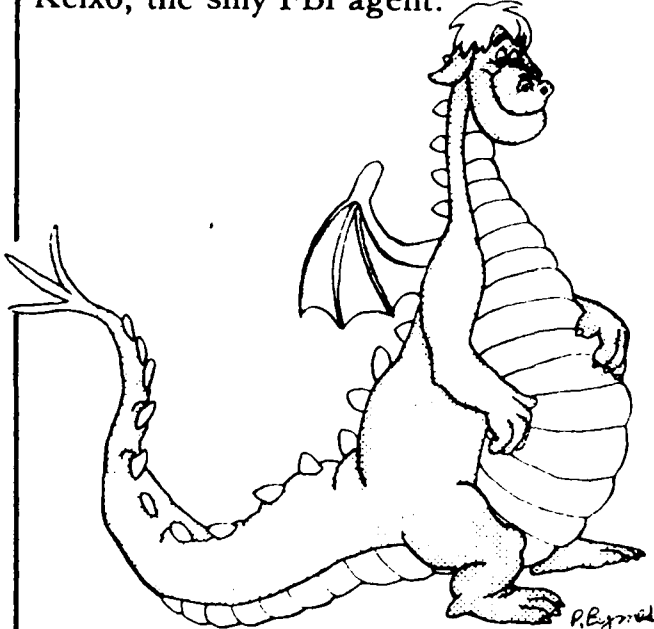
Mark Ferron

TELEVISION

PBS (Channel 34)
"Off Your Duff" on Sunday, April 21 9:00. Senator Edward Kennedy and Dick Smothers host this "inspiration for perspiration" sivins examples of how people have enhanced their lives through daily exercise.

CINEMA--ON CAMPUS

"That Darn Cat" on April 20 at 7,9,11 p.m. Engineering Auditorium. No admission charged. This 1965 Disney film is about a black Siamese cat who follows a bunch of bank robbers to their hideout. When it returns with the hostess's wrist watch as a collar its owner (Haley Mills) suspects something is up so, naturally, the FBI becomes involved. Everyone bumbles around while the cat is the only one who remains cool. Dean Jones is Zeke Kelso, the silly FBI agent.



"Pete's Dragon" on April 21 at 7,9,11p.m. Engineering Auditorium, \$1. Another rather recent Disney film about a guy who sees an imaginary dragon. Sounds like some of my drinking buddies.

"The Rescuers" on April 22 at 7,9,11 p.m. Engineering Auditorium, \$1. Still another recent Disney film, only this time it involves cute little mice.

"Trishul" on April 22 at 1 p.m. Library Auditorium.

"Vanishing American Wildlife" on April 22 at 2:30 p.m. Carroll Hall, SMC. \$2 admission. An Audubon Wildlife Film.

"Providence" on April 23 at 7:30 Washington Hall.

"Bambi" on April 23 at 7,9,11 p.m. Engineering Auditorium, \$1. This 1943 Disney classic is the adaptation of the book by Felix Salten. Story is about Bambi, the innocent, little fawn, and her woodland friends Thumper, the rabbit who keeps saying the wrong things, Flower, the sunk with an inferiority complex, and Friend owl, the misanthrope of the trees. The color and the animation is great; this is no Hanna-Barbara cartoon) it took the Disney studios over five long years of labor to create this piece.

"Madame Rosa" on April 24,25,26 at 7,9:15,11:30. Engineering Auditorium \$1. Stars Simone Signoret and is sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission.

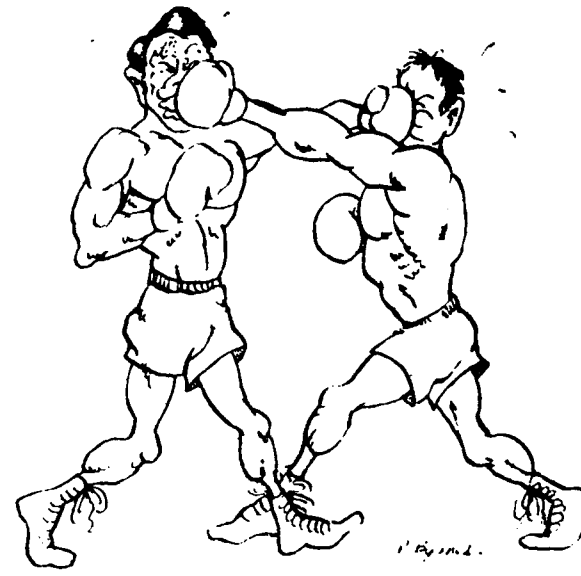
CINEMA--OFF CAMPUS

"The Deer Hunter" at 1:30 4:15, 8:00 p.m. University Park I Romantic story of the comradeship between men in the Vietnam War. An intense film with some of the best acting in today's cinema. Stars Robert De Niro, Christopher Wlaken, and John Cazale. Directed by Michael Cimino. Winner of 5 Academy Awards including "Best Picture" and "Director".

"Norma Rae" at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30 University Park II Sally Field plays a strong-willed factory worker in a small Southern town who tries to better her life with the help of a New York union organizer, played by Ron Leibman. According to many reviewers Feild gives a sterling performance and really makes her character come alive. Also stars Beau Bridges. Director by Director by Martin Kitt.

"The China Syndrome" at 1,3,10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 University Park III. What-if story about the cover-up of an industrial accident that could lead to nuclear holocaust. Jane Fonda and

Michael Douglas are two TV reporters who happen on this power plant crisis and Jack Lemmon plays the plant manager. The coincidence with reality is frightening. Directed by James Bridges who also did "The Paper Chase".



"The Champ" at 7,9:30 Forum I Stars Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway and Ricky Schoeder. Boxing and horse racing combine to create this weeper. Not recommended for a "bunch of guys" to go to after a serious Happy Hour. A remake of a 1931 film. Directed by France Zeffirelli.

"Hair" at 7:10 & 9:35 Forum II Based on the 60's Broadway musical by Jerome Ragni and James Rado. Stars John Savase, Treat Williams and Beverly D'Angelo. Features Dolby 4-track Stereo. Directed by Milos Forman who also did "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

"Hardcore" at 7,9:20 Forum III George C. Scott is the Calvinist from Grand Rapids who searches for his runaway teen-age daughter in the porno world of the West Coast. Also stars Peter Boyle and Season Hubley. Directed by Paul Schrader.

"Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 7:30, 9:30 Town and Country I. Stars Gil Gerard, Pamela Hensley and Erin Gray. Although the special effects aren't all that special, this "Star Wars"-esque film is fun. Directed by Daniel Haller.

"Hurricane" at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15 Town and Country II Remake of the 1937 film. Stars Jason Robards, Mia Farrow and Timothy Bottom. Directed by Jan Troell.

"A Perfect Couple" at 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:15 Scottsdale. Comedy with Marta Heflin and Paul Dooley. Directed by Robert Altman.

"Bedknobs and Broomsticks" at 7,9 Boiler House Flix

"Saturday Night Fever" at 7,9:30 Boiler House Flix. Everybody knows who the main dancers are (John Travolta and Karen Lynn Gorney) and what the storyline is (young Italian nobody becomes disco king) and what the soundtrack did to popular music (it destroyed it), but did you know that the script was based on Nik Cohn's June 7, 1976 NEW YORK cover story, "Tribal Rites of the New Saturday Nite"? Directed by John Bradham. Warning: this is the PG version.

"Coming Home" at 6:30,9 p.m. River Park Theater. Jane Fonda won an Oscar for hier portrayal of a wife of a Marine captain who in 1968 volunteers for work in a veterans' hospital after her husband goes off to Vietnam.

There she meets a paraplegic, played by Jon Voight, who is enraged by his own helplessness. Winner of 3 Academy Awards. Directed by Hall Ashby.

PERFORMANCES--ON CAMPUS

"Double Exposure" on April 20,23, & 24 at 8 p.m. Nazz. A ND Student Players Production. A funny comedy about a Clint Eastwood-type macho movie star who writes award winning kiddie books about giraffes and hippopotomuses on the side. The mix-up occurs when our man receives "Double Esposure" and must receive and Oscar and close a motion picture adaptation deal for one of his books at the same time.

Concert 2: "Larry Norman Band" on April 20 at 8 pm Stepan Center Tickets \$5 in advance from SU office and \$6 at the door.

[continued on page 14]

Michael Cimino; The Deer Hunter

Bryan T. Gruley

Editor's Note: This is an essay about this year's Academy Award winning film, The Deer Hunter. It is NOT a review. The author wrote this essay without reference to other reviews or essays written about this film. This essay is the seminal contribution by the author alone.

Michael Cimino's *The Deer Hunter* is a war film, but it covers much more ground than the battlefields of Vietnam. More than war, *The Deer Hunter* analyzes human relationships and how they endure or perish under the pressure of tragedy. Ultimately, the film is Cimino's condemnation of traditional American male sexuality and an affirmation of the worth of human relationships.

The film begins on the wedding day of Steven (John Savage), one of a group of friends who drink, hunt, and work together in Clairton, a small western Pennsylvania steel town. Along with Steven, two of the six--Michael (Robert DeNiro) and Nick (Christopher Walken)--will leave the following day for military duty in Vietnam. On this wedding day, Cimino's cameras follow the bohemian six through various scenarios--the hellish mills, a Slovak church, a flag-draped VFW hall, the misty Pennsylvania mountains--that together paint a strikingly rich and realistic tableau of American working class lifestyle. This unusually long sequence, nearly a film in itself, defines the crucial relationships in the film, including the central one between Michael and Nick.

Michael and Nick are close friends who both revere the deer hunt, each for a different reason. The aggressive Michael, whom Nick calls "a control freak," loves the hunt for the stalk and the "one-shot" kill. Nick merely likes "the way the trees are" in the mountains. During the hunt, Cimino visually reinforces this key distinction by cutting from shots of Michael stalking and shooting to shots of Nick walking placidly through the heavenly mist, gun on his shoulder. The distinction becomes more obvious in the later Vietnam scenes, when the pressure and violence of war force Nick into a state of total withdrawal, where even Michael cannot reach him. In the first half of the film, Cimino portrays the closeness of their relationship--in the second half, he portrays its destruction. Nick's Vietnam ordeal becomes the central tragedy of *The Deer Hunter*, one that profoundly affects the small group of friends in Clairton.

The tragedy is ironically foreshadowed in a short, poignant scene involving the appearance of a uniformed Green Beret at Steven's wedding reception. Michael, Nick, and Steven badger him with queries about Vietnam, drunkenly proud that they will soon follow in his heroic footsteps. Against the backdrop of American flags and a banner that reads "Serving God and Country Proudly," the Green

Beret rebukes their revelry with his singular comment on the war--"Fuck it." His eerie intrusion on their star-spangled wedding--a visual metaphor for America--and their dreamy vision of war is an omen of things to come.

In the Vietnam sequence, Cimino spares nothing in depicting the horror of war. He sustains a tone of unmitigated terror in the opening Nam scenes with quick cutting a graphic shots of violence. The war provides Cimino with the landscape he needs to exert utmost pressure on the relationships he builds in the film's first portion. As "pressure," the visual violence is functional in two respects. One, it substantiates the drastic changes in Steven and Nick. Two, it establishes a basis for the enormous chasm of experience between Michael and the people of Clairton, a chasm which decays their relationship until revitalization becomes possible via the woman, Linda (Meryl Streep).

The war's effect on Steven and Nick is devastating. Steven loses his legs and his mind. On his return to American, he leaves his wife and new-born child to live in the local veterans' hospital, the only place he feels secure. Nick, however, loses his value of life. The war fosters in him a nihilistic attitude that spurs his sudden decision to remain in Saigon, his subsequent heroin-addiction, and finally, his death.

Michael, however, seems to endure the Nam ordeal, maintaining control even when forced to play Russian roulette in a Vietcong POW camp. But Michael's trial is not so much in dealing with the war in Vietnam as it is in dealing with it at home. In Clairton, his Nam experience isolates him psychologically; he says, "I feel far away." He avoids a coming-home celebration. He postpones contacting Steven. He goes to a motel with Linda and falls drunkenly asleep before she comes to bed. Then, in a series of crucial scenes, he attacks a friend, fails on the deer hunt, and then renews his strength through Linda.

Michael's failure on the hunt signals his resignation to the impact of his Nam experience. In the mountains, Michael roams a pseudo-religious world in which his "control freak" status is at its apex. Cimino infuses the scene with religious overtone with low-angle and luminous shots, orchestration, and an angelic choir. The sacred circle drawn by Cimino's mountain cinematography and Michael's religious hunting attitude is violated when Michael deliberately shoots over the deer's head. His Nam experience has followed him even into his hunting "cathedral," he breaks. He gives in. "Okay," he shouts to the river, and knows that he cannot cope with his Nam recollections alone.

The following scene is crucial. Michael attacks his buddy Stanley (the late John Cazale) when Stanley threatens Axel (Chuck Aspegren), another buddy, with a loaded hand-

gun. The image of Michael "playing" Russian roulette with Stanley transforms the scene into a visual trope for the war. Stanley personifies the ignorant violence that stirs war, Michael the irrational violence that responds. Michael's action, while it cannot be justified, can at least be explained by what he witnesses in Stanley's threat--he sees the root of the Vietnam War. When Michael puts the gun to Stanley's forehead and clicks the trigger--"Ya wanna play games, big shot?"--he is teaching Stanley about the horror of war. Simultaneously, director Cimino is condemning American male sexuality--personified in Stanley and Michael--for stirring the kind of violence that fuels war and kills human relationships.

Stanley is the typically dominant and defensive male. He brags about impregnating Steven's newlywed wife, smacks his girl when another man fondles her, calls Michael a "faggot" when upset with him, and carries a small revolver for security (an unnecessary practice in tiny Clairton). And his personal benchmarks for masculine identity--sexual achievement and physical domination--are familiar.

Cimino focuses on these values in offering Stanley's kind of male as one important progenitor of American involvement in Vietnam. In the larger context of the Vietnam War, Stanley's benchmarks become, for America, economic achievement and battle-ground domination. And the final Russian roulette scene becomes a stunning visual metaphor for the war--businessmen winning and losing money on a "game" in which young men play Russian roulette with their lives. Cimino frames this scene with businessmen screaming and waving bills; a single American businessman is suggestively positioned in the frame's center. Meanwhile, in the rafters above the game table, an armed guard watches, sitting on boxes of Kodak film and Kimbies diapers. The spectre of violence. The economic fruits of war. And boys blowing their brains out with a single shot...

Michael, like Stanley, is a typical American male figure--strong, silent, solitary, in control. His personal measure for masculinity resides in the hunt. "One shot," he says. "You kill the deer with one shot. Everything else is pussy." Michael changes, though, and bullies becomes the hero of *The Deer Hunter* when he turns to the woman, Linda, for strength in coping with his Nam experience.

Linda is the only Clairton native who understands Michael's sense of isolation. Cimino substantiates her understanding in a strange, anomalous scene during the wedding sequence in which her drunken father beats and curses her. Linda's father is an extreme version of Stanley's kind of male, and in him, Linda witnesses the same kind of violence, that Michael sees in Nam and in Stanley's hangover threat on Axel. Her bond with Michael

is unarticulated but beautiful. When Michael rises from their bed, kisses Linda, then goes directly to call Steven, it is Cimino's appropriately wordless illustration of Michael's inner renewal of strength through Linda.

Next, Michael forcibly takes a near-mindless Steven home from the hospital, then returns to Saigon to retrieve Nick. But he is too late. Their once-close relationship has been destroyed by the war. Nick, now a heroin addict who plays Russian roulette to maintain his habit, does not remember his friend. The nihilistic Nick is mistaken to laugh at Michael's love for him, but he is not to blame for his error. Passive lover of the "trees," Nick has simply cracked under the pressure of war. Though the stronger Michael survives, he suffers, for his touching relationship with Nick ends in "one shot" and a spurting of blood...

For the failure of their relationship, Cimino blames war. For war, he blames traditional American male sexuality. The irony of Nick's death--that a male-male relationship is ended--illustrates the threat posed by the traditional male sex role to all relationships. For Cimino, relationships are important. They can endure catastrophe and death--if they are properly developed, and if they do not create catastrophe and death by their very nature. Cimino is contending that traditional American male sexuality does create these horrors. At the same time, he points to the relationship between Linda and Michael as a model that can endure and renew.

Thus, Cimino infuses *The Deer Hunter's* final scene with two emotions: sadness at the loss of Nick, and hope inspired by the love between Michael and Linda. Hints of smiles appear as the friends finish their quiet rendition of "God Bless America--a dirge for Nick, and an uncertain thanksgiving for the relationships that have survived. The camera-freeze on their toast to Nick is an emblem of the tenuous ground on which these renewed relationships exist.

On a more personal side: In this essay, I have discussed only the central core of The Deer Hunter. Time and space limitations prevent me from addressing a number of other subjects the film demands to be treated. For example, the relationship between Stanley and Steven, the image of Steven as the helpless deer, Michael as epic hero, Cimino's cinematic technique, evaluation of Cimino's narrative technique, etc., etc.

This is unfortunate. The Deer Hunter certainly deserves more attention than I've given here. It is a powerful, artistic film. I advise you not to miss it.

Also, I would like to thank Steve Belmont and John Bondaruk for their helpful insights into the film.

[continued from page 13]

Concert 1: "Billy Joel" on April 20 at 8 p.m. ACC. Tickets: if you're just looking for ticket information now, then you must not want to go.



Graduate Recital: Jeff Hanson on the Trombone. on April 21 at 4 p.m. Crowley Hall.

Energy Exposition and Trade Show on April 21 at 10 a.m.-10 p.m. and on April 22 at 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Acc. Admission \$2.

Talk: Angela Davis on April 22 at 3 p.m. Washington Hall.

Recital: Sue Seid Martin on the Orsan on April 22 at 8 p.m. Sacred Heart Church.

Family Recital: Dr. Arthur Lawrence on harpsichord. On April 22 at 3 p.m. Stapleton Lounge, SMC.

Concert: Michiana Brass Choir on April 22 at 7:30 Little Theater of Moreau Hall, SMC. No admission charged.

Concert: Notre Dame Chorale on April 25 at 8:15 Sacred Heart Church.

PERFORMANCES--OFF CAMPUS

Concert: South Bend Symphony

Orchestra featuring the Billy Taylor Trio on April 21 at 8 p.m. Morris Civic Auditorium. Reserved seats: \$8,\$7,\$6 at Morris Box Office. Billy Taylor, Jazz pianist labeled as "Mr. Jazz" by THE INTERNATIONAL MUSICIAN will perform with Freddie Watts on percussion and Victor Gaskin on bass.

THE ONE MINUTE ALMANAC

TODAY
Adolf Hitler born in Austria on April 20, 1889.

SATURDAY
Natale di Roma, traditional anniversary of the founding of Rome in 753 BC; celebrated with parades and public speeches. "Friends" Romans, Countrymen, lend me a dollar."

SUNDAY
Earth Day. First observed internationally on April 22, 1970 to emphasize the necessity for the conservation of

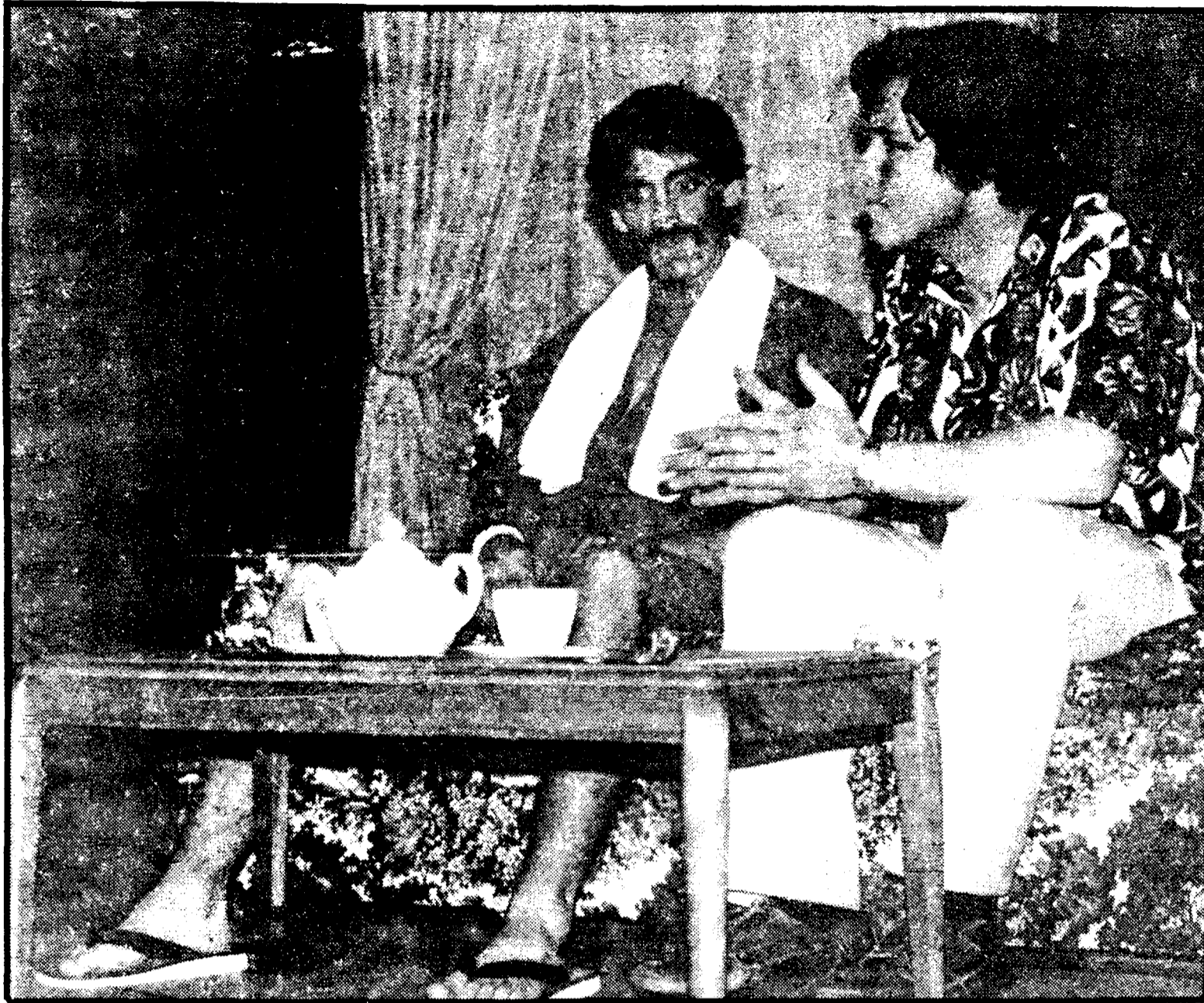
natural resources and the cessation of pollution. Now I really hope my room-mate observes this.

MONDAY
William Shakespeare born April 23, 1564 (died April 23, 1616) in Stratford-upon-Avon, England. Happy Birthday.

TUESDAY
Secretaries' Day, honoring those in the secretarial field, a part of Secretaries' Week. The President should treat his Cabinet to lunch.

WEDNESDAY
Guslielmo Marconi born April 25, 1874 (died July 20, 1937). Italian physicist who perfected wireless telegraphy and co-winner of 1909 Nobel Prize in Physics.

THURSDAY
John James Audobon born April 26, 1785 (died January 27, 1851). American ornithologist and artist. 'Tis day if for the birds.



"Double Exposure," a play that opened at the Nazz last night features the acting abilities of Mike Natale and Bob Sullivan. [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

The Notre Dame Student Players
and
Student Union
Cultural Arts Commission

proudly present
DOUBLE EXPOSURE

A Comedy by Jack Sharkey

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

Firms claim regulations arbitrary

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) - Largest two of the nation's largest moving companies filed suit yesterday against the Interstate Commerce Commission, saying the regulatory body is arbitrary in enforcing its regulation.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in this northern Indiana city, was brought by North

American Van Lines of Fort Wayne and Allied Van Lines of Broadview, Ill. The firms are seeking to block the ICC from imposing penalties for violations until it sets a reasonable standard for compliance.

"We're not anxious to start a war with the ICC," explained Martin Weissert, North American's general counsel.

"An axiom you soon learn in the legal profession is that you don't sue the agency that regulates you. But we believe the commission's enforcement of regulations is uninformed, not in the best interest of consumers and certainly not in

keeping with the interest of Congress."

Weissert described the suit as a unique challenge to the regulatory commission on behalf of the entire moving industry. He conceded that its resolution could be a long way off.

In late December, North American was cited by the ICC for 1,072 violations, subject to a \$536,000 fine. Allied was cited for 1,615 violations, subject to an \$807,500 penalty.

... SMC

[continued from page 19]

Smith, Terri Bracken, and Carmel Maenza at positions four, five and six, respectively.

Schuster and Smith will combine forces to lead the doubles teams at the number one spot. In the second division will be Daniels and O'Brien, with Bracken and Riehl back to defend the state title at third doubles.

The netters will begin their season against Depauw at Greencastle, followed by a match with Indiana State at Terre Haute on Saturday.

Coach Sharon Grammel, anxious for the season to commence, reflected highly on her team and their abilities, "They are a very young team, but they are very willing to work hard in practice. They have made tennis a team sport more than any other team I have ever worked with. They have excellent team spirit, which should add to their talent this season."

Health dept. schedules blood clinic

A free blood pressure clinic is scheduled for three locations on campus today.

Personnel will be on duty at the Student Health Center from 8 to 11 a.m., at the LaFortune Student Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and in the Library from 2 to 5 p.m.

The clinic is sponsored by the St. Joseph County Public Health Department assisted by the St. Mary's nursing students.

members of the St. Joseph's County

BLOOD PRESSURE CONTROL PROGRAM

WANT TO CHECK YOU OUT? Have it taken

Friday, April 20th 8-11am student Health Center

11:15-1:15 1st floor LaFortune Lobby

1:30-5:00 Memorial Library Concourse

YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS! A CONCERT...

The Larry Norman Band

FRI., APRIL 20th - 8pm
STEPAN CENTER

TICKETS \$5 Advance - \$6 at the door
Tickets on sale at the Notre Dame Student Union Ticket Office

Noble Roman's

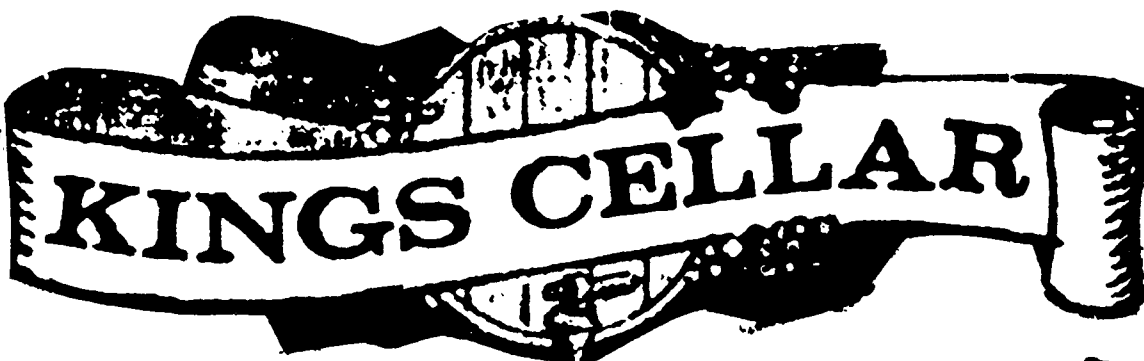
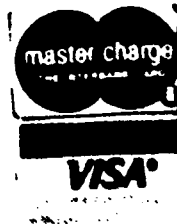
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24 cans loose
6.59

PABST BLUE RIBBON
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5.79

STROHS
24 cans loose
5.99

BLACK LABEL
24 cans loose
4.99

FALSTAFF
24 cans loose
4.99

OLD MILWAUKEE
24 cans loose
5.29

GOEBEL'S
4 6-Pack Cans
4.99

SCHLITZ
24 Cans Loose
5.79

AT KINGS CONVENIENCE STORES ONLY
POPULAR BEERS
24 loose 12 oz. cans

BUSCH	5.99	HAMMS	5.99
OLD MILWAUKEE	5.29	BLATZ	5.99
FALSTAFF	4.99	BUDWEISER	6.59
BLACK LABEL	4.99	MILLER	6.79
GOEBEL'S by Strohs	4.99	MILLER LITE	6.89
STROHS	5.99	OLYMPIA	6.99
PABST	5.79		

POPOV VODKA	qt.	3.99
USHERS SCOTCH	1.75 hr	12.22
WALKERS DELUXE WHISKEY	qt.	6.54
CANADIAN MIST WHISKEY	qt.	5.99
KESSLER BLENDED WHISKEY	qt.	5.59
CASTILLO RUM	qt.	5.99
ARANDAS TEQUILLA Light	Light qt.	5.66

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WE NOW ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE AND VISA AT ALL LOCATIONS

... Top ten

[continued from page 20]

Holohan and Greg Knafelc form a scoring duo that is one to be reckoned with. Both gridders have impressive prep basketball credentials. Holohan is the first athlete in New York state history to be first-team all-state in both football and basketball. Knafelc was an all-area performer in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Scrappy back-court man Owen McCormick is the other returnee. The **WOMBATS** added Irish grid coach Gene Smith and Mike Pietrykowski, a smooth backcourt performer.

(5) **LATER W.E.B.**...Four members from Howard's Inter-hall champions comprise this Iron-Man team. Their front line includes 6-5 Paul Mazanec, 6-4 Andy Hicks and 6-2 Jim Dolezal. 5-11 Charlie Durocher and 6-0 Kevin Dix make up the backcourt. Durocher is the only non-Howardite while the others are all sophomores, so expect to hear about this team in future Bookstore years.

(6) **JOHN PAUL I and the POPE OF THE MONTH CLUB**...No one knew if 6-11 Bill Laimbeer would play in this year's Bookstore competition, but Tuesday he showed up with Kris Haines and Pete Pallas from the Irish gridiron to make this a surprise Top Ten team. Pallas is a hard-nosed hoopster and Haines is just sheer speed on the hardcourt. 6-3 Mike Lynch and John "I am the weak link" McAustin round out this team.

(7) **T.B. EXPRESS**...Of the four "T.B." teams

from last year, this is the only one returning. 6-4 Tim Tripp and 6-1 Jim Stone were both all-state preps in basketball. Stone has perfected the "John Wooden backboard jumper", and is tough to defense. 6-2 inside man Willie Moore with guards Ralph Boyd and Terrence Hawkings complete this small but quick team.

(8) **P.F. and the FLYERS**...This team had the most undesirable draw in last year's tournament, they had to face the **TILCS** in their first contest and lost in a close battle. They're back this year though, and after three years together they utilize the true team concept of play. 6-3 "super walk-on" Lou Pagley, 6-3 Mike Morris, 6-3 Matt Dalton and 6-0 guards Paul Flood and Jeff Hannapel make up this Top Ten team.

(9) **LARRY'S LAUNDRYMEN**...This team lost Chris Fabian but picked up a former all-Bookstore player and former Hoosier Award winner Jim Fritsch. With 1978 Hoosier candidate Jim Kelly, 6-1 Bob Kennedy, Bob Jank and Larry Chun this will certainly be a run and gun type five.

(10) **FIVE FRESHMAN GUYS WHO GOT TOGETHER TO PLAY BOOKSTORE AND REALIZED WE WOULDN'T GO ANYWHERE PAST THE FIRST ROUND AND DECIDED TO GET A LITTLE RECOGNITION BY HAVING ONE OF THE LONGEST NAMES IN THE TOURNAMENT**. And if this doesn't get us any publicity, nothing will...Win or lose, this team merits a Top Ten ranking by virtue of name.

... 'Suds'

[continued from page 20]

was knee-high," Suds recalls. "And if you look at him now, you realize that was a long, long time ago," he jokes, making reference to Hanzlik's present 6-7 frame.

"Anyway, we got together with Paul Riehle, Larry Morris and John DeGuilio and formed a team. It all goes back to what I said before--playing with friends. The five of us were great friends and that made playing in the tournament all the more fun."

Chumps didn't win in 1977, so they came back last year with a new name--**Chumps Too** ("Cause we're still chumps," cracks Hanzlik) and two new players. John Connors, a first year law student and former stand-out at LaSalle, replaced DeGuilio while Dave Marcel, ("Our token short gut," laughs Suds) took over for Riehle.

They made it to the finals of the tournament before losing to a highly-inspired **Leo's Last** club that was keyed by Jeff Carpenter and Rusty Lisch.

"We had some problems with injuries last year," Suds points out. "Larry Morris sprained an ankle before the tournament started and never

played until the finals. But we all had a great time and getting to the finals was a real thrill."

Suds will most likely leave Notre Dame at the end of this year, and he emphasizes that he'd like to win the whole thing before he goes. However, with varsity basketball players not able to play this year because of an NCAA ruling, **Chumps Three** will have to make some critical line-up changes.

"Losing Bill Hanzlik will hurt our team, not only because of his basketball ability, but because he is a great friend and a lot of fun to play with," says Suds who admits he is "very unhappy with the NCAA's ruling."

"I just don't understand how they can not allow basketball players to participate in a student event and then turn around and stress how athletes are students first, hence the tag "student-athletes".

"Besides that, it really destroys something that I believe was very good for school spirit and that is allowing the athletes to get involved as students. It's difficult for students watching a varsity game in the ACC to think of the players as fellow students. But Bookstore

Basketball allows them to do just that. I give Digger Phelps a lot of credit for letting his players participate all those years. He said it best in *Sports Illustrated* last year when he made the comment that the players are "just kids and they should be allowed to have a good time, too."

But Suds isn't giving up the ship. In fact, with a line-up that boasts Lisch and last year's Mr. Bookstore, Dan Short, he feels that this year's group of **Chumps** has a good chance to win the tournament.

"We'll be tough, there's no doubt about that," Suds emphasizes. "I think we can win if we play together as a team and hit our shots."

But, for Suds and the Chumps, the most important thing about Bookstore is "just getting together with some friends to have fun. It's just a game," stresses Professor Suds--Bookstore's version of "Dr. J."

"And it all boils down to putting the ball through the hoop and having a good time doing it." Which, for Professor Sudkamp, is about as easy as adding 2 & 2... well, maybe not *that* easy.

Bookstore banter

WSND-AM (640) has announced their intention to broadcast live both the semi-final and final games of this year's Bookstore Basketball tournament. Sports Director Paul Stauder revealed that associate sports director Lou Severino will call the plays along with varsity basketball player Rich Branning, who will handle the color commentary.

THE SECRETS OF FATIMA

A 13-part television series In a series of apparitions the Virgin Mary promised on certain conditions, that "An era of peace will be granted to mankind."

WNDU-TV, CHANNEL 16
Every Sunday at 9 A.M. through April 22

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ON RIVER BEND PLAZA DOWNTOWN SOUTH BEND

Notre Dame Sophomore Class Little Brother/Little Sister Weekend

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'that darn cat' engineering auditorium free admission 6 & 9 pm

saturday, april 21

11:30 am--picnic, st. mary's lake by holy cross hall (nd) softball, volleyball, meet the nd athletes nominal fee (see your hall rep) \$1

7, 9, 11 pm--'pete's dragon' engineering auditorium \$1.00

9:00-1 am--sophomore night at the nazz lafortune rathskeller free admission

sunday, april 22

11:00 am--brunch at south dining hall

(see your hall rep for non-student ticket information)

all weekend long...

bookstore basketball
pizza & ice cream at the huddle
admission to the rock
(special passes available)
varsity games

any questions?

call rosemary 6797

or chris 1520



Bookstore scores

- Lofts II over Wally, Wally, Wally...by 3
- The Out To Lunch Bunch over Tom LaSorda's Nose Pickers by 7
- Poor White Trash over The Sphincters by 12
- The Elusive Jumbo over the Busters by 13
- Buford's Cherry Pickers over Augie's Doggies by 9
- East Coast Band over Teame by 6
- The Boilermakers over Too Late Plus 3 by 5
- Totally Irresponsible over Murray's Massage Parlor by 9
- CC Walsh and Co over The Overrated Five by FORFEIT
- Larry's Laundrymen over Hetski's Heroes by 4
- Beemis over Nobbi and the Shieks by 14
- Future World Leaders over AM Gems by 8
- Aldo Moro's Trunk Inspectors over Last of the Duke Street Kings by 12
- Stronzzo Caldo over Yukon Jack...by 6
- Sid Viscious over John Gacy and the 29 Ways...by 3
- Hylozoics over the Spanish Inquisition by 11
- Capt. Necro over Greek Treats by 9
- John Gacy's Boys Town over Ernie's Kumquats by 17
- Moe's Diner over Name Don't Matter by 2
- Colonel Bogie's Tuesday Night...over JG and the Boys...by 8
- Beers and Bowld II over Preppie and the RV's by 5
- Celebrate Until After Bookstore over JG Youth Const. Firm by 8

Crew team competes in Michigan

One of the traditions in the sport of crew racing is that if a team wins a race, the losers must give them the shirt off their back. The Notre Dame crew team hopes to bring back two shirts this weekend, as they travel to Michigan to face two opponents.

Saturday the Irish will be facing Grand Valley, and then on Sunday they travel to East Lansing to face Michigan State.

The teams will be competing in both men's and women's rowing in varsity eight-oar shell, junior varsity, and novice races.

The Thursday Nite Club Presents:
THE MAINEVENT

Bruce
**SPRINGSTEEN
HAPPY HOUR**

Friday April 20 at GOOSE'S

2 PM to 6 PM

BEERS 3/\$1 Mixed Drinks 60¢

River City Records

South Bend's largest record and tape Selection!

\$1.00 off!
coupon

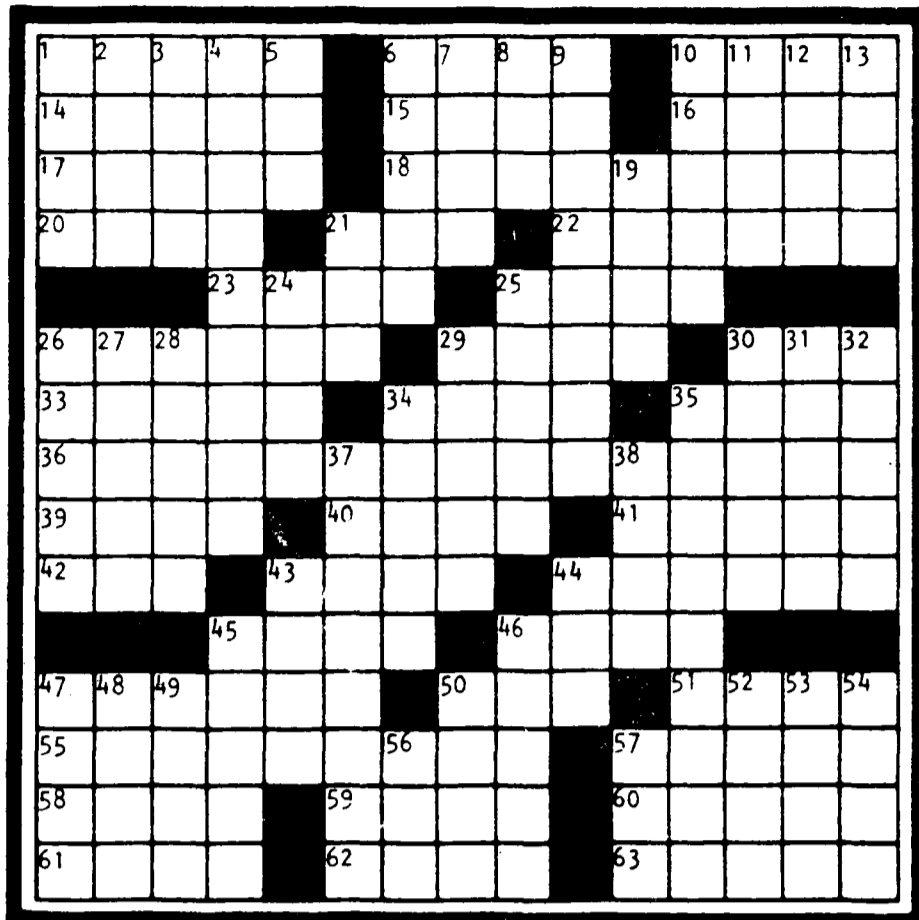
\$1.00 off any album or tape with this coupon. Limit one per person. Now through May 7. Not good on cut-outs, imports or sale items. Coupon must be presented before purchase is rung into cash register.

- ND/SMC checks accepted for up to \$20.00 over purchase amount
- 18,000 albums and tapes in stock!!!
- Couldn't get what you wanted from the Student Union? We'll cash your refund checks!!!

River City Records

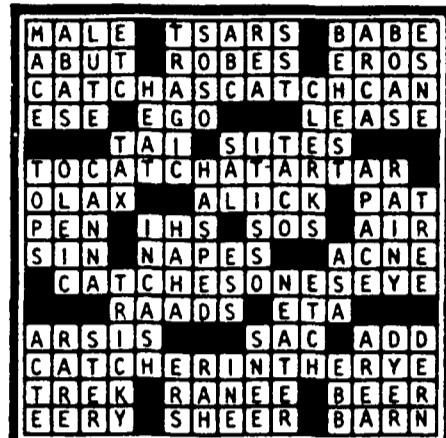
50970 U.S. 31 North--3 miles north of campus
Open 10 to 10, 7 days a week--277-4242

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Shame
 - 6 Styptic
 - 10 Resort lake
 - 14 Resort, familiarly
 - 15 Rajah's spouse
 - 16 "Metamorphoses" author
 - 17 Aromatic, old style
 - 18 Famous restaurant
 - 20 Weather word
 - 21 Spanish hero
 - 22 Listener
 - 23 Woodwind
 - 25 Rests
 - 26 Away from the mouth
 - 29 Before ton or cycle
 - 30 Onetime columnist's monogram
 - 33 Lemur
 - 34 GWTW site
 - 35 Cereal
 - 36 Nantucket's neighbor
 - 39 Where Lake Mead is: abbr.
 - 40 Raise —
 - 41 L.A. neighbor
 - 42 The Draft
 - 43 Alert
 - 44 Escape artist
 - 45 Haunches
 - 47 "Pleasure dome" town
 - 50 Exist
 - 51 Follow secretly
 - 55 Lorelei
 - 57 Err
 - 58 Church desk of old
 - 59 Movie
 - 60 Give lessons to
 - 61 "— can"
 - 62 Gen. Bradley
 - 63 Look happy
 - 21 Where Aspen and Vail are: abbr.
 - 24 Wild party
 - 25 Finch
 - 26 Gluck et al.
 - 27 Wild pigs
 - 28 Perfume root
 - 29 Expert: sl.
 - 30 Fake
 - 31 Dissect a sentence
 - 32 Walk: Sp.
 - 34 Despots
 - 35 Istanbul, once
 - 37 Mexican resort
 - 38 Roof part
 - 43 Expansive
 - 44 Holiday time
 - 45 Asian capital
 - 46 Select from the menu
 - 47 Picture of a kind
 - 48 Alas!
 - 49 Pen points
 - 50 Magnani
 - 52 Wine city
 - 53 Matinee —
 - 54 Knowledge of sorts
 - 56 Goal
 - 57 Vacation place: abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



4/21/79

- DOWN**
- 1 Promise
 - 2 Lugosi
 - 3 Field: Lat.
 - 4 Ski resort
 - 5 White House monogram
 - 6 A Shaw
 - 7 Fat
 - 8 One: lt.
 - 9 Chicago's recreational boulevard
 - 10 Musical finales
 - 11 Done
 - 12 Muck
 - 13 Aroma
 - 19 Philippine Negrito

... Golf

[continued from page 20]
worst performance of the season.

Coach Noel O'Sullivan cited the probable reason for his team's disappointing showing on Sunday. "Knowing that an outstandingly high finish in each tournament is required by us for an NCAA bit, I made the team indirectly entirely too conscious of an outstanding performance on their part, causing the team to play on emotions instead of with their head."

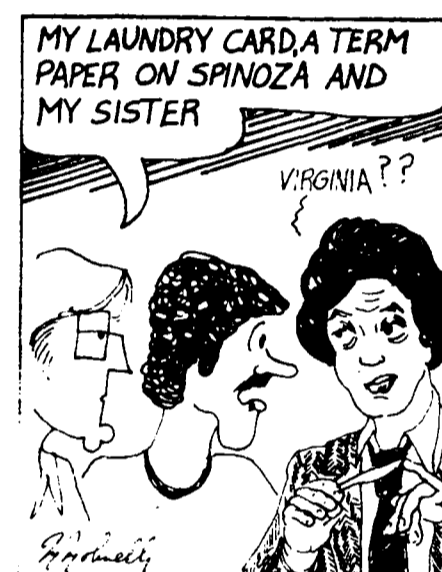
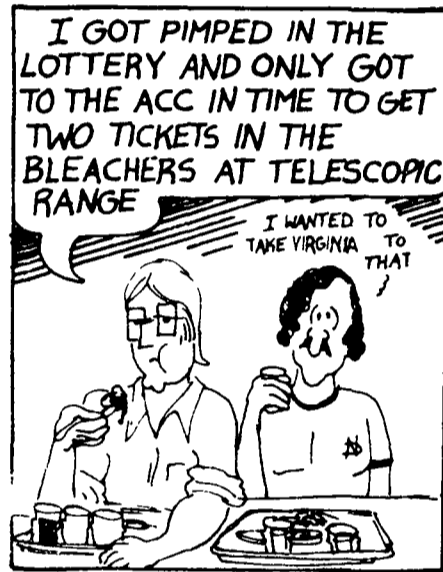
While things did not go very well for the Irish last weekend, O'Sullivan's main concern now is this weekend's highly prestigious Northern Intercollegiate Tournament which will also be played at the Scarlet Golf Course in Columbus.

"All is not lost," explained O'Sullivan. "We have a chance to rectify our performance against the same teams at the same site, but this time for seventy-two holes. With God's help, we'll play with our heads rather than with emotion."

The Irish are very capable of playing with their heads as evidenced by their fine overall showing so far this spring. On April 2, Notre Dame won the Ball State Invitational, finishing ahead of fourteen other schools. Irish captain Tim Saur's fired a 71 to gain second medalist honors, while junior John Lundgren was third medalist with a 72. Notre Dame then defeated Tri-State in the only meet this spring at Notre Dame's Burke Memorial Golf Course on April 7. Despite bitter cold weather, the Irish managed a score of 371, which is only twelve shots off the course record. Then came the fourteen team Indianapolis Intercollegiate Tournament on April 9 which saw the Irish bring home a runner-up trophy, finishing only one stroke behind the winner, Ball State.

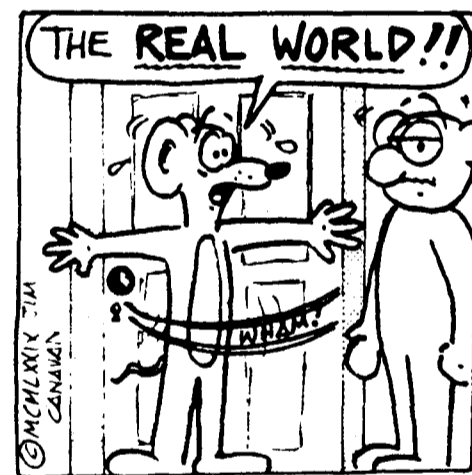
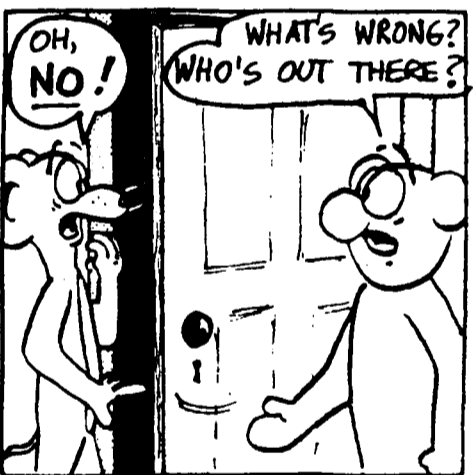
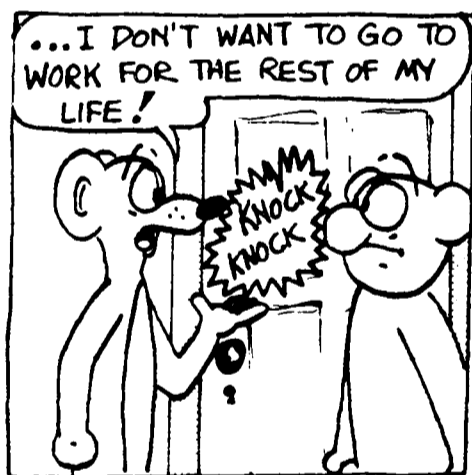
So it is quite obvious that, other than the collapse which took place last weekend in Columbus, Notre Dame has been playing outstanding golf this season. This is cause for optimism as the Irish golfers strive for a bid to the NCAA Championships to be held at Wake Forest University May 23-26.

Molarity



Michael Molinelli

Noddy



Jim Canavan

River City Records & Celebration Productions Present

HEAD EAST

special guest:

THE ROCKETS

Saturday May 5 • 8:00pm
Morris Civic Auditorium

Tickets: \$8.00/7.00 and are now on sale at
River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North,
(3 miles North of campus) and the Morris
Civic Box Office. Call 277-4242

[continued from page 3]

few courses of a summer job from which additional skills are acquired. Third, career goals should be analyzed with an eye toward which are best suited for one's particular strengths or interests. The proliferation of books published in the last five years on the subject of "marketing yourself" are of great help in this area, and many are available in the library. Bernard Haldane's book, *Carrer Satisfaction and Success*, for example, points out that "there is a constant demand for creative people, those who originate and modify whatever exists, either in the mind or in actuality. This is necessary in virtually every field."

In his chapter on "Exploring Strengths and Enlargening Your Attainable Dream," Haldane suggests that an analysis of strengths -- an area

that most people tend to grossly underestimate -- is excellent in helping to focus on career orientations. He suggests keeping a career notebook that identifies areas of career interest and keeps updated those skills or types of achievements that seem to apply. He gives examples of various character traits against which one might measure oneself to help along the self analysis process. This Placement Manuel, available in the Placement Office, does much the same thing. It also contains a list of books that can help in self analysis and career orientation. The manual also gives the name of employers who interview on campus for liberal arts majors (slightly better than twelve percent), and gives examples of ways to go about contacting those who do not come on campus to recruit.

For those to whom these steps sound like too much trouble, they would do well to

keep in mind Alvin Toffler's observation in his book *Future Shock*: "To survive (in the future) the individual must become infinitely more adaptable and capable than ever before." To accomplish career goals, one must take the necessary steps in preparing for the future. One would be well advised to watch the trends of today in order to take advantage of the status-quo of tomorrow. Since computer use is prevalent in more and more fields, for example, an obvious conclusion is that familiarity with the rudiments of computer use will be of great value in the competition for employment. But the most important element in the process of finding a career for the future is the ability to use foresight today. As the great inventor and engineer Charles Kettering once said, "I am interested in the future because that is where I am going to spend the rest of my life."

... Liberal Arts

Flowers, Laimbeer pace action

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Bookstore Basketball 1979 is but three days old and already tournament commissioner Leo Latz is calling it the best in Bookstore's eight-year history.

"I have never seen more balance than I have in this year's competition," Latz pointed out. "It's a real shame that so many excellent teams have to bow out early."

And, Latz added, for the first time in a while, Bookstore is "anyone's tournament."

Two teams with a better-than-average chance of winning the title got their feet wet yesterday and both came out of their first game on the winning side of the score sheet. Butchers, led by Bruce Flowers' seven-for-ten shooting performance, defeated Kisses Laughing Wargs, 21-4. Mike Ward dropped in seven for the winners while the Wargs reaped the benefits of a balanced attack--Harold Phillips, Tim Reilly, John Delaney and Dave Eckersley all scored one point.

At the same time the Butchers were winning their 1979 Bookstore opener, another tournament favorite, Chumps, were putting the finishing touches on Carroll Rosenbloom and the Whitecaps, 21-11. Rusty Lisch led Chumps with nine points on 11 attempts while last year's tournament MVP, Tom "Suds" Sudcamp chipped in six. Tom McLaughlin, Notre Dame assistant cage coach, played board buster with 8 rebounds while Phil Pozderac tallied seven

points for the losers.

In other action involving top-seeded teams, Pope John Paul I and the Pope of the Month Club defeated Menachim Begin, 21-9. Bill Laimbeer and Kris Haines each shot six-for-nine for the winners, with Laimbeer pulling down eight rebounds and blocking seven shots. In an upset of sorts, the E Street Band defeated Instant Offense 21-17, as Eric Small led all scorers with seven points for the Band. Dick and Mike Boushka combined for 10 points for the losers while Ron Mishler chipped in five.

Strappamasquon and his Combat Wombats had their hands full with Mr. Rodger's Neighborhood, but they managed to emerge with a 21-17 win. Greg Knafelc led the scoring with 10 points while pulling down 11 rebounds. Teammate Pete Holohan garnered nine boards. Gene Smith, assistant football coach, and Jeff Leuken, each had five points.

With the spirit of Bookstore sweeping the campus even Dean James Roemer got into the act. But his efforts were in vain as his squad, Sons of Augustus the Strong lost to Vaseline Alley, 21-9. Dean Roemer put in four of nine attempts while pulling down nine rebounds. Mike Fitzgerald and Kevin Buckley paced the winners with six points apiece.

In what many felt was the evening's most exciting game, PF and the Flyers dumped Off Again, 21-16. The Flyers relied

on a balanced scoring attack, paced by Paul Flood and Mike Morris with five points apiece. Lou Pagley had four for the winners, while Mike Courey led the losers with eight points on 11 attempts.

Scott Zettek and Steve Notaro combined for 12 points to lead Lonnie and the Lugnuts to a 21-7 win over AWOL. Zettek had eight rebounds in the Lugnuts' winning effort.

In overtime, The Innocent Puppets defeated the Lucky Pierres, 23-21 while the Nutmeggers, another top-seeded team in this year's tourney, won by forfeit when their opponents, Page 92, failed to show up for the game.

Latz again stressed that he is pleased with the way things are going and he added that this year's tournament may be the best ever.



Bruce Flowers manages a laugh as his BUTCHERS romp to an early win. [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

SMC netters ready for tournament

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

While fall is the primary season for women's tennis and spring merely a secondary season, this spring can be projected as challenge-filled, exciting, and eventful for Saint Mary's netters. The team, which compiled an impressive 10-1 fall slate, will be preparing through spring matches for the Midwestern Collegiate Tournament.

Saint Mary's has gained the honor of being the hostess

school for the tournament, to be held May 24. Representing the state of Indiana along with Saint Mary's will be Notre Dame and Depauw. The winner of the Midwestern Tournament will advance to a berth in the national finals scheduled for action in Colorado during June.

Along with preparing for the tournament and defending their fall record, the Belles have numerous other honors and trophies to uphold. The squad, which is the same as the fall roster, must live-up to its fourth-in-the-state place finish.

In addition to team honors the squad possesses individual merits. Carmel Maenza concluded her fall season by finishing first in the state in position number six. The number three doubles team of Terri Bracken and Lindsey Riehl also won the state competition in their division.

Sophomore Cindy Schuster has retained her fall number one singles spot followed by junior Ann Daniels at number two, sophomore Mo O'Brien at three, and freshmen Karen

[continued on page 15]

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.

Notices

Typists will do typing. Neat, accurate, call 287-5162.

Typing in home. Fast, accurate, close by. Previously 272-7866, NOW 272-4105. Call after 5:30 p.m.

Student opposed to nuclear power plants, join the Bailly Alliance. Help at ACC this weekend. Call 288-3995 after 5.

Attention D.C. Club members: Mandatory meeting Tuesday April 24, 7 p.m. in Farley basement--election of officers. If interested in running, contact Jane at 6804.

Typing in own home. Pickup and delivery. 272-2896.

TYPING. IBM Selectric, pickup and delivery, 277-0296.

Typist will do typing in own home. Call 272-1401.

Attention all Logan volunteers and interested students

This weekend is the time for the annual Logan Center campout. Campers should meet at Logan at 11:00 a.m. On Saturday, April 21st. We will arrive back at Logan at 3 p.m., Sunday. The campout promises to be a great time, with plenty of food, games, and good times. All meals provided free. Sleeping will be in great cabins. We have a fantastic dining lodge and fantastic plumbing too! All you need to bring are two blankets or a sleeping bag. SMC students can get a ride to Logan at 10:45 a.m. Saturday by meeting at the SMC Holy Cross circle. Questions call Mike 1371 or Sue 4-1-4832.

Lost & Found

Lost: Navy blue down jacket full of important keys, ID, etc., at Dillon's party at Lee's BBQ Wednesday, 4-11. Please check to see if you picked it up by mistake. NEEDED BADLY! Thanks. Call Mary Jean, 6996.

LOST: one calculator around noon Tuesday between C-3 and Alumni Hall. Call 232-5420.

Thou shalt not steal. Lost: Hewlett-Packard HP-33E calculator. Reward \$\$\$ Call Andy, 272-7080.

Found: One expensive looking calculator on the lawn of Law Building. Call Chuck, 8332, with description.

Lost: Keys in brown leather case with horseshoe buckle. If found please return to the Observer office.

Lost: ND CLASS RING AND WATCH IN O'Shag, 4/8/79. Call Pat, 3386.

Lost: one notre dame class ring in the golf locker room on Saturday about 4:00. The ring has a green stone, class of 1980, and initials JJB. If you were hitting golf balls inside, please check and see if you picked it up by mistake. Thanks. Call Jay, 234-2329.

Lost: Brown three-fold wallet near Nickie's or Hot Dog stand on Friday (6) nite. Needed badly! \$\$\$ for return.

For Rent

Have large house, furnished. For rent, available for fall semester. Suitable for 5 or 6 students. Very good neighborhood. East of Memorial hospital. If interested, call 232-4412.

Inexpensive rent this summer, furnished houses, close to school. 277-3604.

Rooms, \$40 mo. summer or fall. Near rides, 233-1329.

Need really big sound for your next party? Two Peavey loudspeakers with 300w with mixer/amp. Adapts to any system for great sound magnification. Call Bob, 3634.

Wanted

Campus Press
Paid positions available for a printer and a secretary/receptionist for 1979-80 yr. Call office at 7047 between 1 and 5.

Backpacking across Europe. We need a fourth person (female). Call Mary Clair at 6232.

Waitresses wanted: Michiana's finest night-club needs full or part-time help. Especially interested in girls who might be staying for the summer, who would rather spend their days on the beach and work at night. Must be 21. Apply at Vegetables Buddies.

Need ride to St. Louis on Friday, April 20. Will split expenses. Call Steve--3261.

Three Billy Joel wanted, call Mike 1722.

Need 10 lb dumbbells or set of barbells. Call 272-2896.

Counselors needed for American Lung Association ASTHMA DAY CAMP
June 25-29
July 16-20
Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Camp location: Mishawaka, IN
Hourly rate. Background in P.E. desirable. For more information call: 287-2321.

OVERSEAS JOBS--Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info--write: IJC, Box 52-14, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

For Sale

1975 Triumph Spitfire Convertible; 26,000 miles, yellow with side stripes; great shape; \$2875.00. Call 288-8801.

FOR SALE: Texas Instrument TI-55 Electric Calculators. Reasonable price. Call 3087.

For sale: 1969 Dodge Coronet p.s. a.c. \$375, call Tony 8842.

Take a break from studies and enjoy a walk to Pandora's Books. Sure, we have school books but we also have lots of fun, browsing books. We also buy used textbooks. 233-2342. Behind ND apartments.

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

1970 Chevy Wagon 66,000 miles--Good condition with standard trans.--only \$300 (will talk). Great for going home, Pete 272-9354.

Golf balls used--like new, 50 for \$10.00 and up. Call 272-0783.

Attractive house by owner at Arlington Height. Near Notre Dame. Large lot, fireplace, central air, appliances, deck, 2 1/2 car garage. 272-9193.

Personals

The gymnastics team would like to give special thanks to Coach Mark Woodford for a fine job. Without his help and guidance, we never could have done the things we did. See you next year.

Rumor has it "Beevan" Teevan is going to patent her method of brushing teeth and make a million dollars.

Campus View Informal. Come one, come all-Friday nite after Billy Joel (or come earlier), 5 kegs.

Two girls need golfing lessons before the end of school. Call Lisa or Jeannine, 4-1-4392.

Ms. Right, Thank, you're beautiful!

P.S....because it's there!

Happy birthday Bee, from some people in Alumni.

Tom Hunt, Surprise! Happy 19th Birthday!

Cal Pickley is just better company cause the pickle turned him down.

Happy birthday Judy. You're the choicest.

Lisa Lindemann and Jeannie Lopez are the sexiest and most beautiful girls on campus.

Violet and Yvonne, you've got great voices, but we want material goods.

Happy birthday Kevin! Are you psyched yet? Maybe someone should buy you a new pair of shades...real dark ones.

Patty Gibbons is 23 today, so call 7918 and wish the old maid a Happy Birthday!!

Patty, Happy birthday to the oldest senior!! Love, Guess Who

Hey guys, want to talk to a goodlooking blond. Call Marybeth at 4-1-5270 and wish her a happy birthday.

Bridget, Happy "22" B-day! Hope I can make your weekend here as happy and special as you'll make mine.

Can Dillon Hall prove they are the worst? From what hall will UMOC emerge? All proceeds to charity.

My dear friends of Stanford and 617 St. Peter. Only one month left! I love you all so much!

Bridget Patrick, The "Asylum" welcomes you!!!

Happy 21st Kevin Nicholson. "Reach up and touch the sky"

To be red, or not to be red, that is the question. Whether it is nobler on the mind to use Alberto VO5 and become red, or suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous blondness.

Coming soon--the celebration of the birth of the TOGO REPUBLIC.

Just think, while you're eating lunch, somebody, somewhere in the world, is making passionate love.

Leslie G. Congratulations on your new position! Maybe we will see you in the Observer office for an interview one of these days (since you've stopped coming up with stories.)

P.K. HEMMER and the Rolds have done all the necessary "preparation" and are ready to fight till the bloody end!

Shelly, Kelly, and Trish, Thanks for a great dinner on Easter.

Bar

'Suds'-- Bookstore's elder statesman searches for title

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

On a cool April evening in northern Indiana, the signs of spring are everywhere. The birds are singing, the trees are on their way back to being green and Notre Dame's annual "Bookstore Basketball" tournament is in full bloom. Five hundred students have gathered behind the campus bookstore--hence the tournament's name--to watch *Chumps Too*, a team featuring varsity hoopster Bill Hanzlik, battle it out against a fivesome whose roster lists not a single varsity star.

"The *Chumps* should win it easy," forecasts one chilly spectator. "Especially if Hanzlik is hitting."

As things turned out, he was right about *The Chumps*. They won in grand style, 21-6. But it was not Hanzlik who "was hitting." *Chumps'* big gun that night was their "other" big man--Tom "Suds" Sudkamp. Suds paced the squad with nine baskets and eight rebounds, taking another step towards the tournament's MVP award that he was eventually to win last year.

That's right...tournament MVP. It was a step from the "Mr. Bookstore" title he received in 1977 which meant that Suds was the best non-varsity athlete in the tourney. MVP, however, meant exactly what it says. Suds was the best player in the 1978 Bookstore games.

Period. And he probably was. But stats and awards aren't important to Suds.

"I play because it gives me a chance to be with my friends," admits the 6-5 Sudkamp, who doubles as a math professor at the university. "I came here as a grad student in 1974 and I've played Bookstore every year but one."

"I think it's the greatest event on campus."

After completing undergraduate work at Wisconsin, Sudkamp, an all-conference

cager from Beloit, WI, came to Notre Dame to pursue his doctorate in Mathematics. Presently listed as a "Visiting Assistant Professor" on the department's faculty roster, he remembers his first go-round on the courts behind the bookstore.

"I played with Jeff Carpenter that year," Suds remembers, "and we didn't do very well. We won a few games before we got whipped by a team with five football players. I remember having a great time that year--but that last game sure gave me some bruises."

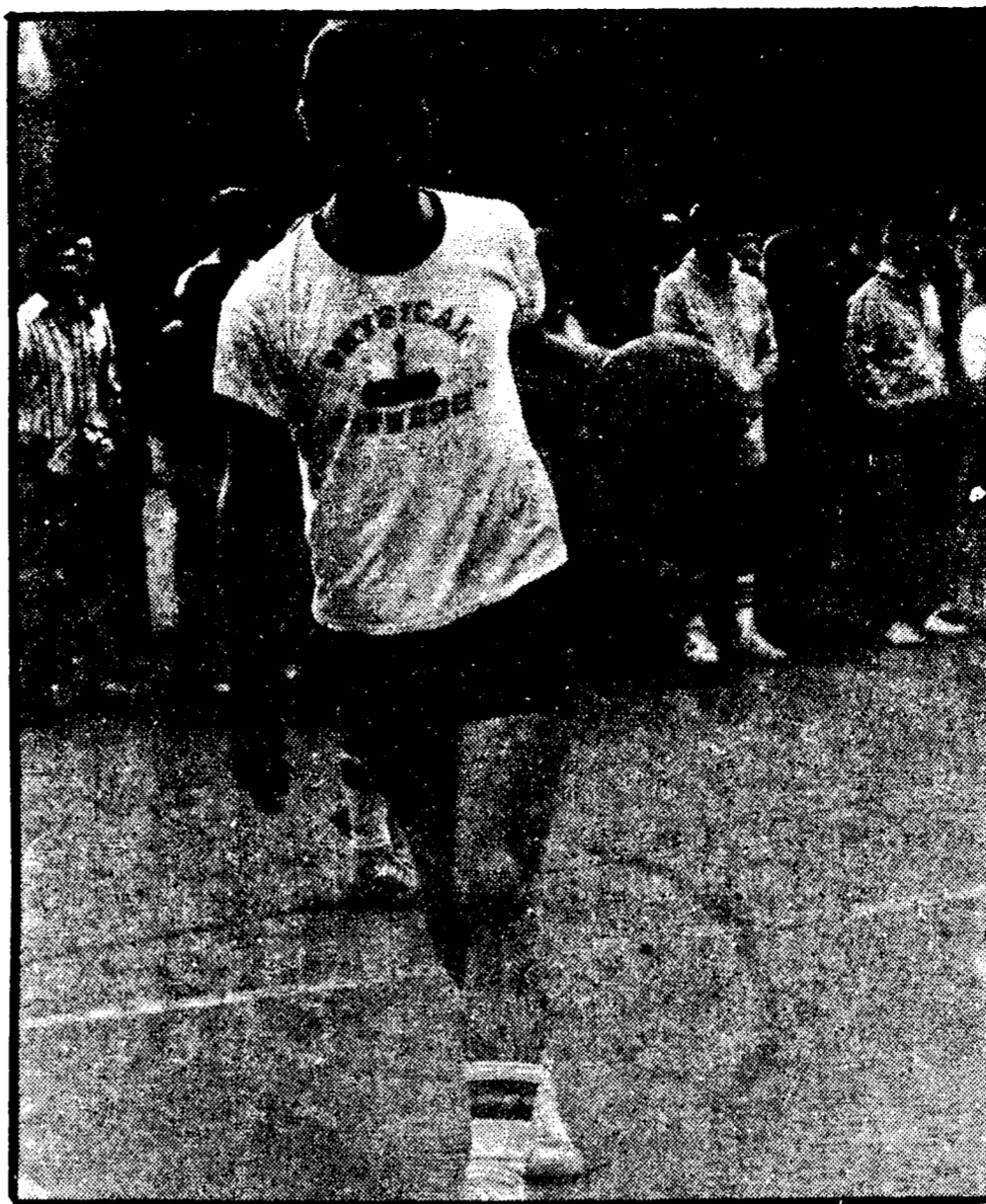
He didn't play the next year, citing "lots of work and little ambition" as the reason.

"Bookstore wasn't a big deal then," he points out, "so I guess it didn't matter to me whether I played or not."

Sudkamp's attitude changed the next year when, along with Hanzlik, who was an old friend from Beloit, *The Chumps* were born.

"Heck, I knew Billy when he

[continued on page 17]



Tom "Suds" Sudkamp leads the CHUMPS return to bookstore play this year. [photo by Tracy Jane McAuliffe]

Golfers seek early form

by Bill McCormick
Sports Writer

After storming through the first part of their season in impressive fashion, the Notre Dame golf team experienced somewhat of a collapse last weekend as it placed twentieth out of twenty-two teams at the Kepler Invitational Tournament in Columbus, Ohio. The Ohio State Buckeyes, playing on their home course, took first place.

The site of the Kepler Invitational was the world-renowned Scarlet Golf Course which has helped develop the games of such greats as Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, and Ed Sneed, all former Buckeyes. The tournament's field was comprised of nine Big Ten schools (Northwestern was missing), all ten schools from the Mid-American Conference, Illinois State, Marshall, and Notre Dame.

The 54-hole tournament was scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Notre Dame was tied with both Ohio State and Ball State after completing their first nine holes on Friday. However, a driving rain caused play to be suspended, and eventually all of the day's scores had to be cancelled because the rains did not subside. Saturday saw the Irish card a fairly unimpressive score of 317 which put them in fourteenth place. But, due to the inherent difficulty of the Scarlet course and also the poor conditions caused by Friday's rain, Notre Dame was still very much in contention, only eight strokes out of the fifth spot.

It was Sunday when everything fell apart for Notre Dame. Not one Irish golfer broke 80 on Sunday as the team skyrocketed to a score of 333, by far, their

[continued on page 18]

Two-mile relay team defends crown

by Mark Perry
Sports Editor

One of the most prestigious track meets in the country, the Kansas Relays will be contested this Friday and Saturday. For the four members of Notre Dame's two-mile relay team, the meet is a chance to prove that last year's championship was not a fluke.

Chuck Aragon, Pete Burger, Jay Miranda and Jim Slattery will try to defend for the Irish, and for three of the runners it is a return trip to Lawrence. Only Slattery was not on last year's team, as Bill Allmendinger combined with the other three runners to win the title, setting a Notre Dame record in the process.

The Irish are a favorite again this year, and all four runners

are coming off strong performances at last week's Arkansas State Invitational. But according to Irish coach Joe Piane, the field is very strong.

"Nebraska, Oklahoma, New Mexico, West Texas St., Kansas, and Kansas State all have good teams," Piane said. "But we still should be able to win it."

In addition to the two-mile relay, to be contested on Friday, Notre Dame is also entered in the four-mile relay on Saturday. Joe Strohman, will combine with Aragon, Burger, and Miranda in this event. Piane

said that Arkansas, who won at the Drake Relays, should be strong in this event, along with all the contenders from the two-mile relay.

While these five runners are trying to bring home some first place medals in Kansas, the rest of the Notre Dame team will be at the Illini Classic at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Thirty teams will be entered at Illinois, and Piane said that "it is a quality meet. With thirty teams entered, you have some great competition."

Top ten selected for bookstore

by Leo Latz
Bookstore Commissioner

It is the eighth year for Notre Dame's Bookstore Basketball Tournament and despite NCAA rulings and scheduling difficulties, this year's spring basketball extravaganza is bigger and more competitive than ever before.

Last year's field of 256 teams registered in two and one half days. This year a record 320 teams applied in a mere five hours. Enthusiasm for this year's tourney is at a fever pitch and with the absence of the Irish undergraduate varsity basketball players, this is the first time in bookstore history that it is truly "anybody's tournament."

In this column I have attempted to select the Top Ten on the basis of past bookstore performances and the teams' participants. But these are only my picks. There are many "DePaul-Iron Man Five" teams this year, so any team can grab a cherished spot in the Elite Eight.

(1) **BUTCHERS**...For the first time in nearly four years we have a new "#1 pre-bookstore finals" pick. Dave Batton's **TILCS** were the most dominant team in Bookstore Basketball annals until they were upset by Jeff Carpenter and **LEO'S LAST** in last year's semi-finals. This spring, after the NCAA ruled varsity basketball players ineligible to play in this year's tourney, the **BUTCHERS** became everyone's pre-season favorite, and for good reason. The **BUTCHERS** have a front line that will be tough to match. 6-9 Bruce Flowers, 6-4, 240 lbs. Kevin Hart and 6-5, 245 lbs. All-American center Dave Huffman comprise the burly and brawny frontcourt.

Flowers is one of only two varsity hoopsters in the tourney and Hart displays a soft touch despite his size. Huffman is last year's Golden Hatcher recipient and is hungry for another. The **BUTCHERS** picked up Pat Ward to replace last year's All-Bookstore selection Bill Seeger. Ward will more than make up for Seeger's absence. He is a former collegiate hoopster and was the leading scorer in the **BUTCHERS'** first contest. Tom Feifar, a charter member and founder of the Elusive Paddlefish Club, rounds out the backcourt.

(2) **CHUMPS**...My #1 pick until the loss of Bill Hanzlik, last year's runner-up is still very formidable. Tom Sudkamp, Bookstore VII MVP, and Rusty Lisch, a member of last year's Bookstore Champions form the nucleus of this squad. With the addition of 1978 All-Bookstore Dan Short, Irish asst. Coach Tom McLaughlin and the always steady contributions of Dave Marcel in the backcourt, the **CHUMPS** will be right up there in the fight for the crown.

(3) **NUTMEGGERS**...Another Bookstore tradition, the **NUTMEGGERS** have been a power for the past three seasons. This year they boast their most potent five ever. 6-4 leaper Tim Kardok, 6-5 Mark Meyer and 6-5 K.C. McCormick return from last year's quarter-finalists. They have added 6-6, 240 lbs. Tom Ferenc who throws the shot for the Irish tracksters and former Notre Dame pitcher Don Wolfe. This is one of the few teams in the Bookstore 320 that can compete with the Butchers on the backboards.

(4) **STRAPAMASQUON AND HIS COMBAT WOMBATS**...The **WOMBATS** are back with only three players from last year. 6-4 Pete

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Tennis team destroys DePaul

by Mike Ortman
Sports Writer

Playing under less than pleasant conditions, the Notre Dame tennis team won its ninth match in the last ten outings as they crushed the DePaul Blue Demons yesterday, 9-0.

The match was played outdoors on DePaul's clay courts, much slower than the surface the Irish are used to. In fact, DePaul is one of the only colleges in the midwest with clay courts. Adding to the adverse playing conditions was the fact that Chicago's "L" train passed directly overhead. In addition to these deterrents were the passers-by who continually tormented the visiting Irish throughout the match.

The Irish completely outclassed the Blue Demons, winning all of the singles and two of the three doubles matches in just two sets.

Number two Carlton Davis posted a whopping 6-0, 6-0 victory, and senior captain

Mark Trueblood easily disposed of his opponent in the number four singles, 6-0, 6-1. In slightly closer matches, top ranked Mark Hoyer won 6-3, 6-3, and number three Herb Hopwood got by in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

The red-hot freshman duo of number five Tom Hartzell and number six Tom Robinson continued their winning ways. Hartzell won his ninth out of his last ten matches, 6-2, 6-3, while Robinson won his tenth straight, 6-0, 6-3.

Interhall tennis

The 1979 Interhall Tennis tourney will be held Sunday afternoon, April 22.

Participants in the Men's Singles and Doubles competition should report to the outdoor courts by 12 Noon Sunday and be prepared to play up to 4 pro sets. Finals and all Women's games will be played beginning 6 pm Monday evening.