

# The Observer

VOL. XIV, NO. 124

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1980

## Members abolish SMC Student Assembly

by Pam Degnan  
News Editor

Assembly members last night abolished the Saint Mary's Student Assembly by a majority vote.

The Assembly, as it stands now, is "nothing but an ineffective student government organization," according to Student Body President Kathy Sweeney.

A proposal, submitted by Sweeney, would place the Assembly under investigation by an ad-hoc committee who will assess the needs and structure of the assembly. The committee will decide whether to form another organization to assume the duties of the assembly.

"This committee will determine the fate of the Assembly by early next fall," Sweeney said.

Under Sweeney's proposal, all duties of the Assembly would be channeled to the Board of Governance and the hall councils. This proposal would include the allocation of campus funds. Designated committees in each hall, according to Sweeney, would be solely responsible for allocating funds.

One question raised by members was the principle of veto power. Certain students voiced doubts as to whether students would be "fairly" represented.

"I'm not sure that shifting power from one organization to another is solving the problem of inefficiency," and Assembly member said. "We have to be careful of the Board of Governance assuming too much power," she added.



Mark Kelley, Off Campus Commissioner, John Sklar, Assistant Commissioner, James Roemer, Dean of Students, Fr. John Van Wolvlear, Vice President for Student Affairs, leave campus to meet with South Bend Police Chief Michael Borokowski. See story below. [Photo by Rick Dohring].

## Students, administrators meet

### Leaders discuss OC crime

by Mark Rust  
Managing Editor

While declaring that off campus students "in no way" have anything to fear in the wake of the two murders which occurred last week near student dwellings in South Bend, Police Chief Michael Borokowski met with six student leaders and five administrators yesterday to discuss ways in which the city, the University and students might combat crime.

Off campus crime, by all accounts, has risen dramatically during the '79-'80 school year. The extent of student victimization is hard to pinpoint since the police have not kept statistics which would indicate a victim's student status. Borokowski told the group that his Crime Analysis Division would begin keeping these statistics to measure progress in new crime prevention programs.

Borokowski said that one of the two recent murders, Thursday's shooting in the vicinity of Castle Point Apartments, is not in the jurisdiction of the South Bend Police Department. Of the other murder and apparent robbery across from Goose's Nest Tavern, Borokowski intimated the suspects may have been interested in more than simple robbery. Though his investigation is ongoing, he said he is confident students "have nothing to worry about" in protecting themselves against similar attacks in their homes.

Both murder victims were women, shot in their homes, with a male resident beaten and held captive on the premises at the time of the shooting. Neither woman was a student.

Off Campus Commissioner Mark Kelley, who will sponsor a crime awareness meeting for off campus residents tomorrow

night, sounded out the police chief on ways in which students might protect their houses from intruders. He also suggested that increased police surveillance of the area, along with Notre Dame Security patrol cars cruising in the area, might prove an effective deterrent. Borokowski disagreed.

"Studies have shown that the amount of cruisers in the area has little direct effect on the crime rate in the areas studied," Borokowski said. He added that Notre Dame's security force was strictly a security guard for Notre Dame property and "legally, there is no way" they can step in to aid in active law enforcement of the area.

James Roemer, dean of students, added that security cars intentionally cruise through the heavy crime areas of Notre Dame/South Bend and St. Louis street areas coming back from their 2800-odd annual trips to St. Joseph's hospital. To make additional trips through the area would probably not be "a bona-fide, helpful thing," he added.

The seeming incongruity of police arrests at local bars while murders go on unsolved was brought to the attention of Borokowski by Paul Riehle, Student Body president. Boro-

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## Court considers Congress' role in welfare, abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday explored whether Congress has the right to encourage even abnormal childbirths by denying welfare funds for most abortions.

The debate embraced medicine and religion along with the law as the justices heard arguments in a major test of the right of Congress to determine how welfare money can be spent.

The case involves the federal law prohibiting welfare payments, through the Medicaid program, for all abortions except those necessary to save the mother's life or to terminate pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.

Representing the government, Solicitor General Wade McCree asserted that the law "is ra-

tionally related to a legitimate government interest in preserving potential human life and encouraging childbirth."

Justice John Paul Stevens asked McCree whether the government would have the same interest in promoting abnormal childbirths as normal ones.

"There might not be," McCree conceded. But at another point, he asserted, "Congress doesn't have to fund a medical procedure even when there might be an abnormal childbirth. Congress doesn't have to solve all social problems."

The case reached the court after the government and other defenders of the funding restrictions appealed trial court decision striking down the federal law, known as the Hyde Amendment, and a similar Illinois statute.

## GOP contender Reagan to appear at SMC today

by Tom Jackman  
News Editor

With a commanding lead in delegates, the endorsement of nearly every candidate he has battered out of the race, and a seemingly clear path to the nomination, GOP presidential contender Ronald Reagan rolls into campus today for a 1 p.m. appearance at Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Reagan is in the state campaigning for delegates to be elected in the May 6 primary. Three delegates from each of Indiana's 11 district will be awarded to the winner of that district at that time, with the remaining 21 delegates given to the overall winner of the state.

Reagan holds a sizable margin over his two remaining competitors in the latest Associated Press delegate count, at present possessing 392 delegates to former ambassador George Bush's 96 and Rep. John Anderson's 57. Nine hundred ninety-eight delegates are needed for the nomination.

As has been Reagan's strategy during this race, he leaves each before its primary is held in order to begin campaigning for future primaries, which is why the former California governor is not in Pennsylvania today awaiting the results of that primary election. In that state, Bush has spent more and campaigned more than Reagan, and the polls show them running very close. Anderson is not on the ballot in Pennsylvania.



Ronald Reagan

In Indiana, voters who registered by April 7 are eligible to vote May 6, but those voters are required to declare either Democratic or Republican before they declare their preference.

Both Anderson and Bush will oppose Reagan on the ballot here, but Reagan is the only one of the three who will spend any time in this state.

Early polls indicate Reagan as the favorite in Indiana, as he was in 1976 when he defeated President Gerald Ford in the primary here.

Reagan will be arriving at Michiana Regional Airport at approximately 12:30 p.m., and proceed in a motorcade to O'Laughlin Auditorium for the 1 p.m. speech. After his speech, Reagan will field questions from the audience, then hold a brief press conference downstairs before returning to the airport.

Reagan's supporters request that all ticket holders arrive at O'Laughlin by 12:30 today, because space available and standing room only tickets will be distributed as the Secret Service deems appropriate.

## Carter grows restless; says hostages are in jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said yesterday that he considers the American hostages "in jeopardy" in Iran and that he doesn't know "how much longer we can sit here and see them kept captive." In an interview with Walter Cronkite of CBS News, Carter was asked whether any military move wouldn't place the 50 Americans being held at the U.S. Embassy in some jeopardy. "I consider them in jeopardy now," the president replied.

## Stock prices drop to two year low; recession fears grow

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices dropped to their lowest levels in more than two years yesterday as fears spread of a deep recession. With some economists saying the economic slowdown may be much deeper than the mild recession predicted by President Carter, the stock market dropped for the sixth straight session. Auto stocks were among the weakest, with General Motors dropping to its lowest level in five years and Ford to its lowest price since the days of the Edsel.

## Postal service announces mail increase to 20 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) - Blaming inflation, the Postal Service asked approval yesterday to increase charges for mailing most types of letters from 15 to 20 cents, effective early next year. Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the Postal Service will need new revenue by next February or March because of rapidly rising labor and energy costs. "Had inflation not shot up since May 1978, the time of our last rate hike, but instead stayed at the level of that time, we would not today be seeking new rates. In fact, we could have been able to keep the current rates in effect until 1982,"

## Weather

Partly sunny and warm with highs in the low to mid 80s. Thirty percent chance of shower at night. Lows in the mid 50s. Partly cloudy not as warm Wednesday. High in the upper 60s.

Fair nights and sunny days Thursday through Saturday. Lows in the 40s to the lower 50s. Highs in the 60s to the lower 70s.

# Campus

8 am PROGRAM, "communication improvement program" spons. by women's management center, program registration fees and information. carol loeffler, 284-5392, SMC CLUBHOUSE.

1 pm TALK, ronald reagan, no tickets available, O'LAUGHLIN AUD. SMC, spons. by students for reagan.

3:30 pm SEMINAR, "some unsolved problems in the mechanics of fractures," prof. iain finnie, u. of california berkeley. spons. by aero & mechanical engr. 356 FITZPATRICK.

4:30 pm SEMINAR, "endocrine regulation of ddcyte final maturation and ovulation in yellow perch and brook trout" dr. frederick w. goetz, jr spons. by biology department. N.D GALVIN AUD.

6-10 pm, F.I.M, SURE students united for responsible energy film. spons. by dept. soc /anthro. ENGR. AUD.

7 pm MEETING, gsu meeting for 1980-1981 reps. sponsored by graduate student union BULLA SHED

7 pm MOOT COURT, moot court arguments. sponsored by law school. CCE AUD.

7:30 pm ART DEPT. LECTURE, "revival of realism in american art" john canaday, art critic and author. ARCH. AUD.

7:30 pm MEETING, important meeting of pre-law society. a must for juniors. asst. dean robert j. waddick. LIBRARY AUD.

[continued from page 1]

kowski pointed out that all vice squad activities in the city combined - prostitution, gaming, and underage drinking - accounted for less than one percent of police activity.

Borokowski added that he has little control over the frequency of bar raids. The Alcoholic Beverages Commission (ABC), he said asks him on occasion to aid in raid activities and he is obliged to honor the request. In addition, the mayor has ordered a crackdown on the bars in response to Northeast neighborhood complaints about litter, noise and vandalism attributed to students, he said.

In addition to keeping statistics, five other recommendations were made which might aid in crime prevention. They included:

University support in the form of computer use for mailings aiding in an off campus crime prevention program.

The application of pressure by the university on landlords who neglect to repair broken locks and windows.

A monthly meeting between Borokowski and three representatives of Kelley's off campus council to further discuss crime prevention plans.

An Off Campus Council program to give students concrete ideas for making their homes more safe, including dead bolt lock installation, window securing mechanisms and house sitting cooperative programs.

## The Observer

"Mel Blanc Night"

Night Editor: Ryan "Bugs" Ver Berkmoes

Asst. Night Editor: Cindy "Foghorn Leghorn" Kliros, Bill "Yosemite Sam" Keenan

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ND Day Editor: Lisa "Porky Pig" Stanczak

SMC Day Editor: Kate "I Taut I Taw A Puddy Cat" Huffman

Photographer: Rick "Pepe Le Pew" Dohring

Guest Appearances: Neil "A-dee, A-dee, A-dee, That's All Folks" O'Brien

The Observer (USPS 598 920) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$20 per year (\$10 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Such methods of house protection will be expanded upon in tomorrow night's meeting with police specialists at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to all off campus residents and particularly those who will move off next year.

University and police cooperation in analyzing the security needs of specific houses and apartments for those who request it.

In addition to Riehle, Kelley, Roemer, and Borokowski, others present at the meeting included: Fr. John Van Wolvlear, vice-president for student Affairs; Glenn Terry and Rex Rackow of Notre Dame Security; Bro. Ed Moran of the Off Campus Office; John Plunkett, judicial coordinator; Phil Vanderhoff, HPC chairman, and John Sklar, assistant Off Campus commissioner.

## ... Crime

## ND Prof plans Holy Land archeological dig

by Laurie Karpowicz

A journey through the Holy Land will become a reality for a small group of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students and faculty this summer.

Professor of Theology Joseph Blenkinsopp will direct a five week archeological dig on the shores of the Sea of Galilee in the city of Capernium, Israel.

According to Blenkinsopp, "The purpose of the dig is to reconstruct this important city in Israel, Galilee, and the important history of Judaism and Christianity."

Harold Weiss, professor of Religious Studies at St. Mary's College and the associate di-

rector of the dig, believes that this trip will be an "ecumenical enterprise." The digging, co-sponsored by the Israel Department and the Greek Orthodox Church of Jerusalem, will be funded by the Department of Theology at Notre Dame and St. Mary's College.

Lacy Twinning, a SMC nursing student, is going on this trip because "I want to learn about Israel from the experience of a real archeological dig, not a textbook," she commented.

Blenkinsopp and Weiss are confident that this year's adventure will be successful and they hope to make the dig an annual event.

## ★ SMC ELECTIONS 1980-1981 ★

Class and Hall Officers

LeMans Lobby 10:00-5:00

thursday

Madeleva Day Lounge 12:00-2:00

april 24

Cafeteria 5:00-6:00



Night Editors and Assistants  
Mandatory Meeting

Tonight at 8:00p.m.

Conflicts? Call Ann at 7471 or 41-4162

Living off-campus next year? Have we got a meeting for you!

Representatives from the South Bend Police, N.D. Security, and the O-C Council will be there among others.

Wednesday • April 23 • 7:00pm  
in LaFortune Little Theatre

Celebrate anniversary

# Nationalist Israelis march

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - A crowd of nationalist Israelis estimated by police at more than 30,000 marched through the occupied West Bank to Jerusalem yesterday marking the 32nd anniversary of the founding of modern-day Israel.

The marchers, organized by the right-wing Gush Emunim group which spearheads Israel's settlement drive in occupied Arab territory, walked seven miles through the picturesque hills of Samaria to Jerusalem.

Elsewhere in the West Bank, three Israeli soldiers and two Arab villagers were injured in an unusual clash that the army said began when the villagers mistook the soldiers for Bedouin thieves.

The incident occurred in the pre-dawn hours in the village of Deir El Asal E-Tahta, 10 miles southwest of Hebron. According to the Israeli spokesman, a village mob hurled stones at an

Israeli civilian car as it drove through the village.

The driver was forced to stop and the three soldiers, who were passengers, identified themselves and fired several warning shots into the air.

But the villagers continued to attack the Israelis with stones and clubs, the spokesman said, and the soldiers fired into the crowd, wounding two Arabs in the legs. One was reported in serious condition. The army said the car was smashed by a bus that rolled down a hill when its brake was released.

According to the army spokesman, the villagers thought the Israelis were Bedouin thieves who have been active in the village. Israeli security forces arrested 16 residents and imposed a curfew on the village, but the army spokesman said he doubted the incident was linked to anti-Israel unrest in the West Bank.

For most Israelis, the national

holiday was an opportunity for a day at the beach or a family picnic. Most towns and villages scaled down their official celebrations because of Israel's economic squeeze.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in a radio interview marking the holiday, renewed his call to other Arab nations to make peace with Israel. "We did not intend to sign a separate peace with Egypt," he said.



Two domers read The Observer and soak up the long awaited South Bend sunshine. (Photo by RJD).

## Trying to avert boycotts

# Olympic leaders discuss Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - Olympic leaders were urged yesterday to take some of the nationalism out of the Olympics in an effort to get as many nations as possible to compete in the Moscow Games.

Three days of talks, involving the executive board of the International Olympic Committee and the International Sports Federations began with discussion of dropping national flags and anthems from Olympic ceremonies.

Most Western European countries still have not decided whether to follow the United States lead and boycott the Moscow Games because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Some are reported ready to send their athletes if there was less nationalism and the opening ceremony offered less propaganda value to the Russians.

Olympic leaders from Britain, Italy, Belgium, and Lichtenstein had a working lunch with the IOC executive board and pressed for the defusing of nationalism in the Games. Sir Denis Follows, president of the British Olympic Association, said:

"We reminded them that under the rules, the Olympics are contests between athletes and not between nations. We all agreed that everything should

be done to see that the Games are held in the correct Olympic spirit."

The British association is one of the few Olympic Committees in Western Europe which is firmly committed to competing in Moscow.

Franco Carraro, president of the Italian Olympic Committee, said 16 West European Olympic committees are expected at a meeting in Rome May 3.

"We shall hope to agree on a common approach to the problem of competing in Moscow," Carraro said in an interview.

"Our position is very difficult because the political situation has gotten worse since the Winter Games at Lake Placid when President Carter first asked the U.S. Olympic Committee to boycott. And let's face it - it will be only half an Olympics without the United

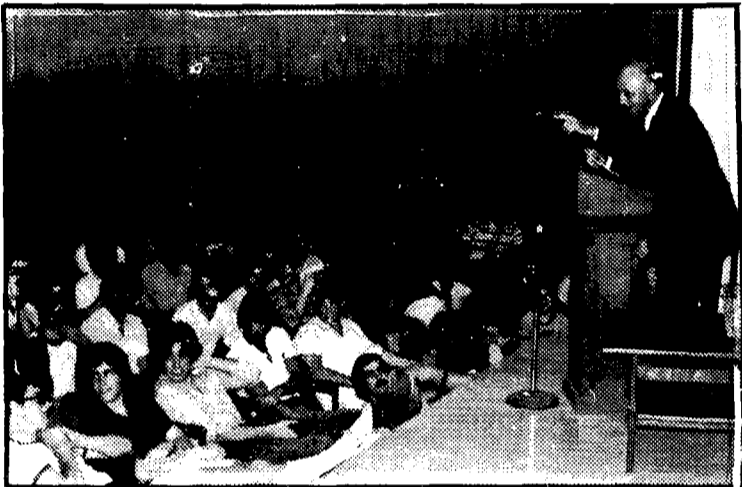
States."

Ignats Novikov, president of the Moscow Organizing Committee, talked for an hour with Willi Daume, a veteran IOC member and president of the West German Olympic Committee which is scheduled to decide May 15 whether to send athlete Most of Europe is waiting for the Germans to give a lead.

Daume said in an interview Novikov was persuasive but applied no pressure.

"We have friendly relations," Daume said. "The Russians have been grateful for our advice and our experience from the Olympics at Munich in 1972 and many German firms have supplied equipment for the Moscow Games."

"We are free to make our own decision in Germany. But it will be very difficult to ignore advice from the government."



Mel Blanc, the father of Bugs Bunny, enthralled a far over capacity crowd with anecdotes and cartoons last night in the library auditorium. (Photo by RJD).

# Common Market debates U.S.-Iran crisis

LUXEMBOURG (AP) - Common Market foreign ministers, debating what steps Western Europe should take in the U.S.-Iran crisis, are ready to recommend stopping imports of Iranian oil, drastically reducing diplomatic contact, and banning arms sales to Iran, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

If that does not pressure Iran into releasing the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages, the nine-nation Common Market would be prepared to end all trade with the Iranians, the sources said.

The foreign ministers, who opened their meeting here yesterday, were expected to announce the anti-Iran steps today.

Earlier yesterday, Australia became the second Western country to follow President Carter's lead by ordering economic retaliatory steps against Iran.

The Australian Cabinet decided to discourage non-food exports to Iran by denying Australian firms export incentives, subsidies and tax concessions for such trade, and to limit insurance coverage for Iran-bound goods.

Portugal was the first to join the U.S.-led sanctions, imposing a total ban on Portuguese-Iranian trade last week.

The two-stage Western European plan calls for reduction of embassy staffs in Tehran and

similar cutbacks at Iranian missions to Common Market countries, prohibition of arms sales to Iran and a cutoff of all purchases of Iranian oil, the sources said.

If these actions do not help win the hostages' release, all trade relations between the nine nations and Iran would be broken.

Some sources said the second, tougher stage would be implemented by May 15 if the hostages were not released, but this could not be confirmed.

U.S. officials had indicated Carter might want to keep some of the multi-national moves in reserve until next month.

The European plan, proposed by Britain last week, has received widespread support, even from France, which earlier was viewed as unwilling to take such strong measures.

A high-ranking French diplomat said, "we accept the proposal."

A German source said that to do less than the British proposal would damn Europe in the eyes of American public opinion "and that's too high a price to pay."

A British source said his country would be willing to discuss the possibility of increasing its output of North Sea oil to fill the void left by the ban on Iranian oil, which now accounts for about 5.5 percent of the Common Market's oil imports.

## AL College distributes cards

The following departments in the College of Arts and Letters will distribute checkmark cards in Stepan Center on Wednesday morning beginning at 8:30 a.m.: Art, Communications-Theater, Modern and Classical Languages, and Sociology and Anthropology.

## Canaday to lecture tonight

John Canaday, distinguished art critic and author of several books, will discuss "Revival of Realism in American Art" during a lecture tonight.

The 7:30 p.m. slide lecture in the auditorium of the Architecture Building is sponsored by the Art Department and is open to the public.

In Concert - One Night Only  
Country Rockin'  
**STRAIGHT FLUSH**  
Tuesday April 22  
**Vegetable Buddies**  
Show time 9:30 - ?

**RIVER CITY RECORDS**  
northern Indiana's largest record & tape selection and concert ticket headquarters  
**\$1.00 OFF** any regular album or tape purchase with this coupon.  
limit one per person expires May 10, 1980  
• 20,000 albums & tapes in stock  
• Huge cut-out and special import selection open 10 to 10, 7 days  
• ND-SMC checks accepted up to \$20.00 over purchase amount open 10 to 10 277-4242  
50970 U.S. 31 North • 3 miles north of campus • next to Al's supermarket

**THE WHO!**  
**SATURDAY MAY 3**  
**INTL. AMPHITHEATER**  
**CHICAGO**  
Excellent **MAIN FLOOR SEATS** are now on sale for THE WHO concert at RIVER CITY RECORDS on US 31 North  
call 277.4242 for further information

# An Tostal to open; gala festivities planned

by Bridget Berry

When e.e. cummings wrote "in just/spring when the world is mud," he could have been speaking about ND-SMC's yearly An Tostal which opens Wednesday and will culminate in what An Tostal Committee Chairman John Callaway termed "a great weekend."

Wicked Wednesday kicks off the festival with the opening of an Irish Pub at Senior Bar which will continue through "Serene Sunday." The pub will feature Irish music throughout the week and "The Sons of Reilly's Daughter," a Chicago-based Irish group, will appear Friday night.

Childhood days of cotton-candy and Ferris Wheels can be re-lived beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday night. Wabash Valley Shows promises "a carnival with more fun and more rides and more excitement than ever before." It will be located on White Field, just across Juniper Road. Tickets for the

carnival may be purchased at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame ticket offices.

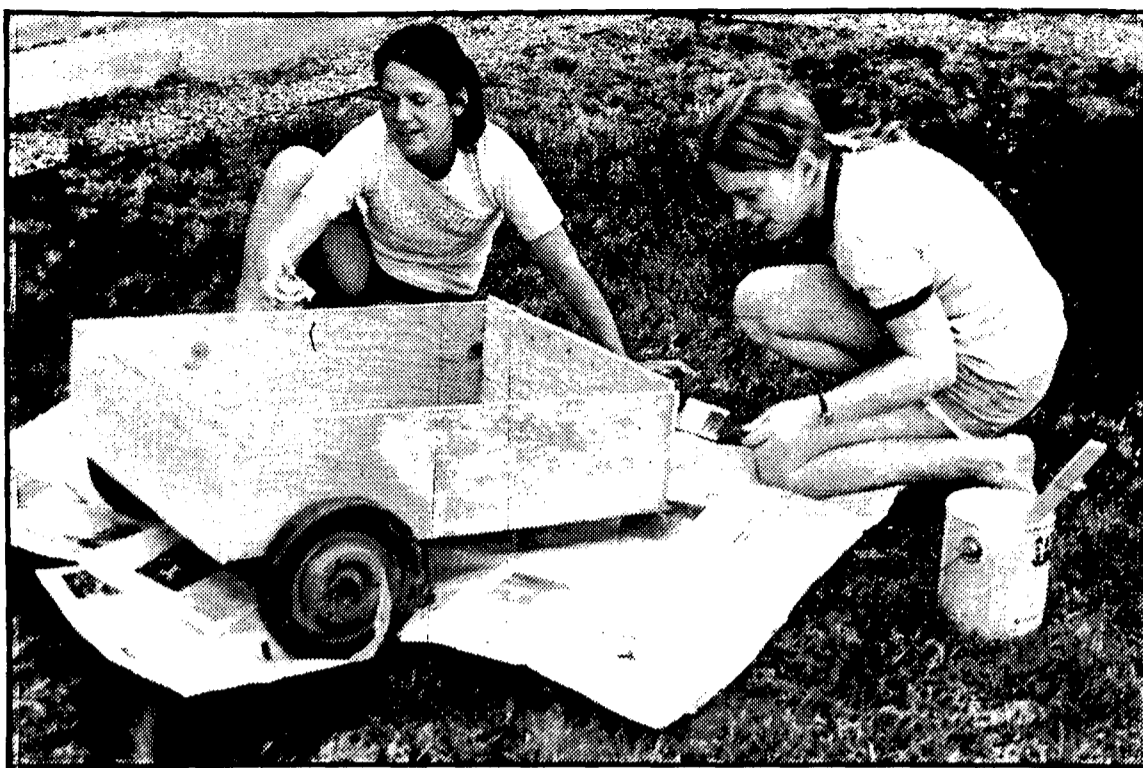
"An affectionately thorough rucking," is also provided by the committee in the form of the annual tuck-in service which runs through Wednesday night.

Ali though An Tostal week, clues for the yearly Mr. Goodbar hunt will be publicized in *The Observer* and WSND. The successful detective who locates the prize wins a dinner at The Moonraker restaurant.

For only a penny a vote, students can participate in the election of the "Ugliest Man on Campust (UMOC)." All proceeds go to the Primary Day School and the winner will be crowned at the Irish Wake on Saturday night.

The committee is also sponsoring a daisy sale today, tomorrow and Wednesday in the dining halls. The daisies cost \$1 a bunch and will be delivered.

For additional information call OMBUD at 6283.



Donna Schaefer and Mary Ellen Foley prepare Badin Hall's entry for this Saturday's An Tostal chariot races. For more info see story at left. (Photo by RJD).

## An Tostal Events

### Looking for Mr. Goodbar Clue

A Mr. Goodbar candy wrapper has been hidden somewhere on the ND-SMC campus. Clues on its exact location shall appear in the *Observer* today through Friday.

The first person to bring the wrapper to the Student Activities Office, 1st floor LaFortune will be the winner. You must have possession of the wrapper in order to win.

The contest will end when the wrapper is returned to the Student Activities Office. Everyone is eligible except An Tostal committee members and the *Observer* staff. The prize is dinner for two at the Moonraker.

#### TODAY'S CLUES

- Father Sorin said, "Once is not enough."
- What do all dorms have in common?

### Faculty Carnival Discount Tickets

Faculty discount tickets for An Tostal's Carnival will be available this week at the Notre Dame Student Union Ticket Office from noon to 4 p.m. and at the St. Mary's ticket office from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

While regular ticket prices are seventy-five cents each or five tickets for \$3, discount tickets are available for five for \$2.

The discount tickets will be honored only Thursday night, April 24.

#### Wednesday events

Irish pub—Party down to the tunes of "Tar Bolten Ceili Band" starting at 10 p.m. at Senior Bar. Beer special while it lasts.

Carnival begins! 6 to midnight. Be there!

#### Thursday events

Spring is here and so are An Tostal DAISIES! \$1.25 a bunch in dining halls. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

Registration for Lake Marion Canoe Race—Call Katie at 41-4623 or Mike at 2-3158 today between 7 and 9 p.m. (Teams of 2 only)

Registration for An Tostal bike race to be held at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, April 24—Call Steve at 1423.

#### Friday events

Want to be famous? Participate in the Impersonations Contest Friday. Call 1250 or 3106.

Are you interested in participating in this year's Trivia Bowl? If so, please contact:

Ann 7248  
Don 1057  
or your Hall Chairman

#### Saturday events

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

## Kennedy urges 'anti' - Carter vote

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy urged Pennsylvania Democrats yesterday to make their primary ballots read "no more Jimmy Carter." But Vice President Walter F. Mondale asked them to support a president "who will continue to deliver."

Republican Ronald Reagan said if he were in George Bush's shoes, he would "give serious thought" to quitting the presidential campaign. But Bush said "the indications are all encouraging" that he will upset the former California

governor in today's presidential preference balloting.

The preference vote is not the one that counts in the Republican primary. The 83 nominating delegates are elected separately, 77 of them in the primary election. Reagan said he was confident a majority of the Pennsylvania delegation would be for him.

All three candidates, plus Carter's stand-in campaigner, spent election eve in final quest of votes in a primary that could shape the tickets of both parties.

The Republican system lists candidates for delegate seats in their own names, and does not identify them with the presidential contenders. Officially, all of them will be uncommitted. But the Reagan camp claims at least 50 of the delegates will belong to the GOP leader, and Bush isn't disputing the likelihood of a Reagan majority.

Bush invested two weeks of his time and nearly \$1 million of his campaign treasury in what appears to be his last, best chance to upset Reagan.

### 'Small miracle' in Tehran

## Mother visits captive son in Iran

(AP) - In the first visit by a relative of any of the American hostages in Iran, a Wisconsin mother said she hugged and kissed her son yesterday during a "small miracle" that brought a reunion inside the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Barbara Timm of Oak Creek, Wis., told reporters in Tehran

after a five-hour stay in the embassy she held her son's hand the entire 45 minutes they were together, she found him in excellent health and he told her he was "a stronger person" as a result of his 170 days in captivity.

She said her son, Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, told her he and several other hostages spend much of their time reading and playing cards. Hermening, 20, is the youngest of the 50 hostages.

The visit came as Iran experienced its fourth day of campus disturbances over the ruling Revolutionary Council's order last week closing political party headquarters on universities and purging anti-Islamic elements. Iran closed the universities until Tuesday in a move to halt the violence, which Tehran Radio said left 150 persons injured Monday at the University of Tehran.

The radio said the council last met at night to consider the violence. Witnesses said one person was killed and many were injured during the weekend.

In an address to his student followers, broadcast by Tehran Radio, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said, "We expect our university youth not to help those who plan to impose economic sanctions against us, or claim to impose an economic boycott on us."

"We are not afraid of economic sanctions, we are not afraid of military intervention," Khomeini said. "What frightens us is cultural dependence. We are

afraid of a colonial university." Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said, "Any assembly or the instigation of violence inside or outside the universities will be considered counter-revolutionary acts," the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

"Any gathering or attack on political centers outside the universities will be regarded as a plot against the revolutionary government," Pars quoted the Iranian president as saying in a statement.

## Moot Court continues arguments

An Indiana Supreme Court justice and two U.S. Court of Appeals jurists will preside during the 30th annual Moot Court final arguments of the Notre Dame Law School tonight at 8 p.m. The program in the Center for Continuing Education is open to the public. Damon J. Keith, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, will be the chief justice for the arguments involving the legitimacy of a jury trial in complex civil litigation. Joining him will be Luther M. Swygert, justice of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, and Associate Justice Alfred J. Pivarnik of the Indiana Supreme Court.

## Dome adopts policies for coming year

The 1981 Dome seniors' section, in cooperation with Editor-in-Chief Meg Klingenberg, have adopted the following policies for the coming year:

1) Only photos taken by Delma Studios will be accepted for placement in the Dome.

2) If you have not had your picture taken yet, or if you wish to have your picture retaken, a sign-up table will be provided at the Fall 1980 registration. Sittings will be \$10 payable upon photo session.

3) Remember to mark your proofs clearly with the word "yearbook" on the back when you return them to Delma.

4) Any complaints concerning Delma Studios or questions about the seniors' section may be directed to the Dome office (7524), Anne Lorenz (6938), or Jana Schurr (6927).

## Energy responsibility: cheap, safe electricity

by Kevin Walsh and Anoop Rai

General Electric, Westinghouse, and other corporations have a responsibility to the people of the United States and to the world. The corporations have the responsibility to provide the public with safe energy at a reasonable price. To provide safe energy at a reasonable price includes recognizing the hazards and expenses prevalent in the industry and providing safeguards and effective measures to correct and reduce these hazards and expenses.

The nuclear industry has the responsibility to construct safe plants and to develop methods to store radioactive wastes. Many people who advocate nuclear energy claim that the industry's "accident record" demonstrates the safety of the power plants. However, the nuclear industry downplays many of its hazards. In one instance, Public Service Indiana allegedly forced construction workers at the Marble Hill plant to patch and thereby hide flaws in the concrete from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's inspectors. The public knows little of this incident, or that cracks developed in the cooling pipes at General Electric's Duane Arnold Energy Center in Iowa.

Though the nuclear industry and the US Government have spent billions of dollars on research, they have no method of storing radioactive wastes safely. Many scientists and engineers declare confidently that the nuclear industry will discover safe storage of radioactive wastes, and hopefully, these scientists and engineers are correct in their expectations. However, because the nuclear industry continues to increase a problem to which they have no solution, one must question whether or not this industry is operating responsibly.

Because of increased corporate lobbying, these governments reduce the safety restrictions imposed on corporations. For example, the Swiss Government allowed Swiss corporations to sell nuclear equipment to Argentina, and this sale will enable Argentina to manufacture nuclear bombs. The Carter Administration protested this and the previous sale to Pakistan, but the Swiss Government has done nothing to rectify the situation.

In the twentieth century, we have already witnessed wars fought with weapons supplied by the superpowers. In many instances, the superpowers need to promote their sales on the foreign market to prevent their domestic industries from lagging. One can now see this situation developing in the nuclear industry, and one can foresee no hope for the future unless corporations and governments in the United States and abroad begin to act responsibly.

Because of this increasing domestic resistance to nuclear power and the continuous expansion of the nuclear industry which requires large capital investments, it is inevitable that the corporations will market their industry in the Third World, where the existence of political instability and institutional weaknesses allow the corporations to expand their industry without significant restrictions.

Because of the urgent necessity of satisfying their people's basic needs, Third World governments often consider only the immediate benefits and not the long-range consequences of obtaining nuclear power.

Although the US Government requires countries which receive nuclear power from this country to sign the non-proliferation treaty before they receive imports, both the countries and the United States have often ignored this clause.

## Earth Day Events

### Earth Day events

#### Workshops

9:30 a.m.—Environmental Simulator, 210 O'Shaughnessy, Prof. James Piowaty

11 a.m.—Personal Conservation Measures, 367 Chem. Eng. Bldg., Gail Dowry and Paul Boyer

11:30 a.m.—Solar Principles, 210 O'Shaughnessy, Prof. Stuart McComas

1:15 p.m.—Hazardous Waste, 212 Engineering, Prof. Thomas Theis and Prof. Aaron Jennings

1:15 p.m.—Holistic Health, 303 Engineering, Kathy Devanney

2:45 p.m.—Appropriate Technology, 212 Engineering, Glenda Rae Hernandez

2:45 p.m.—Toxic Substances in the Workplace, 303 Engineering, Prof. Charles Craypo

3 p.m.—Low Level Radiation, Library Lounge, Sr. Rosalie Bertell

4:30 p.m.—Solar Homes, 212 Engineering, Prof. Kenneth Sayre

5 p.m.—Hazardous Waste, Library Lounge, Prof. Sidney Wolf

#### Teach-ins

11:20 a.m.—Economics and Environment, Prof. Thomas Swartz

11:55 a.m.—Catholicity and Environment, Prof. Ed Gaffney

12:30 p.m.—Environment Biology, Prof. Kenneth Goodpastor

1:40 p.m.—St. Joseph Farm, Bro. John Turlisser

4:20 p.m.—Solar Days, Prof. James Kohn

4:55 p.m.—Nuclear Power in France, Prof. Ann LaCombe

5:10 p.m.—Environmental Legislation, Ind. State Rep. B. Patric Bauer

#### Music

11 a.m.—Mel Wesley

12:10 p.m.—Barb Van Eck

1:20 p.m.—Tar Bottom String Band

4 p.m.—Mel Wesley

4:35 p.m.—Chris Nemeth

5:25 p.m.—RMS

## Solar power outshines alternatives

By Dan Shannon

Everyday the sun pours down upon the Earth far more energy than man can ever consume. The Earth intercepts a power of one-and-one-half million-billion kilowatt-hours of energy annually: the total world consumption of energy per year is about 60 billion kilowatt-hours. In other words, the Earth consumes only one twenty-five thousandth of the energy that the sun could supply. Renewable resource energies are capable of providing safer, more efficient and more environmentally acceptable forms of energy for the Earth today.

The direct applications of solar energy are numerous. The one most likely to come into widespread use quickly is solar heating and cooling. Twenty percent of our nation's energy is used to heat and cool homes. Solar heating and cooling may be applied in any situation with only slight modifications to the system.

The system's design depends upon the amount of sunlight, type of building and conditions of the site. Solar heating operates according to extremely simple principles. Heat energy absorbed by collectors is transferred to a working fluid, such as water, and then carried off



for immediate use or storage. Current solar air conditioners use absorption refrigeration equipment similar to traditional refrigeration and air conditioners, with solar heat substituting for the gas flame.

The initial costs of a solar heating and cooling system are much higher than those of conventional systems. However, in the long run, operating costs prove to be lower than other systems. Careful siting, better insulation, smaller windows, well-placed shrubs and trees can reduce the cost while increasing the operating efficiency.

Another method for producing electricity, the photovoltaic system, eliminates the energy wasting steps involved in thermal processes. A silicon solar cell when exposed to the sun creates an electric current. A collection of 40 solar cells supplies enough energy to charge a 12 volt battery. Photovoltaic energy is ideal for providing energy for a large number of small applications.

Schemes for applying wind-powered turbines are being studied extensively. Simple, large propellers turn a turbine which produce electricity. Where wind velocities are high and consistent, this system can furnish additional electricity. The present primary obstacles to using wind energy are the cost and aesthetic considerations. Small wind machine designs yielding lower energy outputs may however be a more acceptable solution.

## Nuclear power: costs soon outweigh benefits

by Mary Pat Bringham

A nuclear power plant produces electricity, but it produces something much less desirable and much more dangerous — radioactive wastes.

Radioactive waste, also called "radwaste," is comprised of all unstable, radioactively contaminated by-products of the nuclear fuel process and US weapons program. The wastes can be classified as having high or low level radiation, depending on the penetrating power. The high level wastes present a greater health and environmental danger because they are not permanently disposable.

After being created, many wastes remain radioactive for tens of thousands of years. Think of it this way — if prehistoric man had created nuclear wastes, we would still be confronted with their containment today. One dangerously toxic isotope of fission is plutonium; it has been calculated that one pound, properly dispersed throughout the world, would be enough to cause lung cancer in ten times the world population.

The half life of plutonium-239 and other isotopes span from 12 to 24,360 years. If the nuclear industry plans are carried out, 42,000 tons of nuclear waste will be created annually by the year 2000. It has also been estimated that 1.6 million pounds of plutonium would be produced by 2000. Even if 99.99 percent storage safety is guaranteed, an estimated 160 pounds of plutonium would be released each year, tremendously increasing the chances of developing cancer. Plans fulfilled, then, the nuclear industry will leave us with an incredible amount of radioactive wastes to "dispose" of. The problem lies in how this will be done.

There is no reliable, safe, fool-proof way to permanently dispose of radioactive waste. At present in the US, large amounts of wastes are buried underground in trenches; yet in less than ten years, leakage has occurred at six of the eleven burial sites. Tanks at Hanford, Washington contain approximately 70 million gallons of high level wastes, some so hot that they boil spontaneously and continuously. In 1973 a serious leak was discovered

there which released 115,000 gallons of nuclear waste before being controlled.

The salt mines, which have been thought to be a safe burial site, are now in question since the US Geological Survey noted many undesirable characteristics of burying hot and chemically unstable radioactive wastes in salt beds. Until 1970, radioactive wastes were dumped into the ocean in sealed drums which have since begun to leak.

A "permanent" solution to the problem is not feasible, as the Interagency Review Group (IRG) told President Carter in their report last March. They concluded that permanent storage "may prove difficult to implement in practice and may involve residual risks for the future generations which may be significant."

Some other suggested ways of disposal include launching rockets loaded with radioactive wastes into the sun, sinking barrels into ocean trenches, burying barrels under the arctic or burying barrels in underground caves formed by exploding a nuclear bomb. The spent fuel rods must also be dealt with; at present they are

stored in giant storage pools which circulate water in order to cool the rods.

In addition to storage and disposal of these wastes, they must also be transported to the disposal sites. The largest radioactive accident occurred in June, 1979 in New Mexico, when 100 million gallons of contaminated water poured 60 miles down the Rio Puerco River. There have also been accidents occurring in transportation in which trucks have spilled radioactive material on highways.

The wastes must also be guarded from theft and terrorism — the production of an atomic bomb requires only 20 of the 500 pounds of plutonium created in a year by a nuclear power plant.

The process of disposal is also incredibly costly. The estimated cost of a perpetual tank storage is \$11,039,000. The perpetual storage consists of replacing neutralized waste after 10 years, then transferring the contents at 50-year intervals for 1000 years. But, that's only the first thousand years — who is going to take care of it for the next nine thousand?

## Earth Day 1980

Ten years ago today, the first Earth Day was observed by Americans across the land. In the decade since that first environmental holiday, concern for America's ecology has been transformed from a popular instance of liberalism to a cogent factor in the day-to-day life of American business, industry, government and bureaucracy. Environmental guidelines influence our nation's oil companies and automobile companies; and ecological issues play a role in political debates and public policy. Concern for the environment has become an ingrained part of our political and economic institutions. Ecological concern has become so ingrained a part of our institutions, that it is in danger of being taken for granted. It is to prevent this danger, that we have Earth Day.

Earth Day is an annual remembrance of the respect our planet demands if it is to be preserved for the benefit of future generations. As such, Earth Day acts in the same capacity as does Memorial Day. Just as we pause on that holiday to ponder the injustices and tragedy of war, so should we pause on Earth Day to reflect on the ever-present environmental dangers posed to our ecology by the excesses of our modern society. These excesses are a constant and perplexing problem which demands day-to-day, evolving attention. Earth Day should serve as a reminder of this on-going struggle and as a symbol of the primacy ecological concern should have in our lives.

One area where many see the environment as counter-productive is the part ecological concern plays in the government bureaucracy. Since the first Earth Day ten years ago, literally scores of federal and state laws have gone on the books regarding environmental protection. Some people today see this body of legislation as a muddled morass which hinders progress, stifles business, and cripples economic concerns. This viewpoint is narrow-minded. Unless we preserve the God-given environment, we have no right to pursue the tangible benefits of "progress." Unless we possess the ability to retain an unspoiled environment, those benefits which "progress" could gain for humanity might not be worth enjoying. And unless we forever seek the most pollution-free environment we can attain, we will have cheated our children of one of life's greatest pleasures — nature. Government regulations may be frustrating and tedious, but when contrasted with a world more polluted than today's, they seem well worth the trouble.

Earth Day has survived its first decade, and, so long as there are men and women who respect their ecology, it will continue to thrive. Those people will be around for as long as the majority continues to weigh the environment above the value of "progress."

## Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



## The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

## P.O. Box Q

### Tony's Shoe Shop should be moved, not removed

*Dear Editor:*  
Recently, Tony's Shoe Shop was notified by "such and such" that they must close down to make room for campus growth. Unfortunately, campus administrators neglected to offer Tony a new space. In more explicit terms, it's bye-bye Tony.

Though one can comprehend the necessity of expansion and the resultant need for some to move, where does the need to remove our only shoe shop fit in to this scheme? Take Tony's building, but don't take out Tony! If it is indeed a necessary move to remove the repair shop from its current location, surely the campus leaders can allocate a new location. One gets many holes in one's soles trotting from class to class.

To the administrators: please reconsider your plans and include Tony. To the students: please register your objections to our administrators, and save our soles.

Name Withheld

### John Anderson and the political polls

*Dear Editor:*

There is a curious circularity to polls (of the vicious sort), especially to political polls. They are at once a survey of thought with the hope of predicting future action yet at the same time when published they influence that course of action.

John Anderson is having a poll conducted to determine whether his running as an independent would cause Reagan to be elected president. Those of us who would vote for Anderson are caught in the dilemma of splitting our own vote out of fear of splitting Carter's.

This will resolve itself as Carter continues to braid a rope of "crises" and futile economic policies with which he must hang himself. (Can Kennedy still win the Democratic nomination?)

Now that Anderson has come out for wage and price controls until an incomes policy can be effected, I can support him. That is the first step out of this morass we find ourselves in (He is growing less conservative day by day, showing, I think a process of necessary exclusion, the result of a campaign of ideas. I trust this process will continue.)

I find little difference between Carter and Reagan and to those who do, I can only say that you either over-estimate Reagan or under-estimate Carter. As of now I will support Anderson as an independent.

In regards to the fear of splitting Carter's vote, I suggest that it is not splitting Carter's vote that one should fear, but that fear itself. Anderson is decisive, now it is our turn.

Paul Lauer

### Notre Dame: 'not what it used to be'

*Dear Editor,*

As the school year winds down to a close, I would like to comment on some matters concerning our university, and where it seems to be going. I hope both the students and the administration will read and reflect on this article.

At a time when most Catholic universities are starting to loosen the tourniquet stanching the general freedom of their students, Notre Dame seems to be tightening its own. When I visited my brother here 5 years ago, I saw a different Notre Dame. Kegs were legal, students seemed more relaxed, enjoying a reasonable balance between academics and leisure time. Most important, the spirit of the student body was tremendous. It was not too expensive, either.

Well, not any more. As each year goes by, it becomes increasingly difficult to get in to Notre Dame. The academic pressures on the students are also increasing. We are beginning to look more like an Ivy League institution, with an artificial, stuffy, competitive atmosphere. And, repeating the views of many alumni, we seem to be losing our spirit in this intellectual upswing. Too many of us seem to be more concerned with our GPA's to notice this trend.

We also lack the spirit needed to oppose the administrative rulings that continue to tighten the noose around our necks. As it has been said many times before, kegs are the most practical beverage container at campus parties. A student is not going to get any more drunk on keg beer than he is on the costly individual beers. Why do some assume it makes sense to prohibit them? Those in favor of the proposal have done an admirable job, but they need more support from the students to have this puritanical rule rescinded.

Though inflation is soaring, Father Hesburgh continues to get millions for the university. Notre Dame is rich, to the surprise of no one. But, we are going to pay \$900 more for tuition, and pay to see the football games in the fall. That is an awesome sum to those of us who must work to pay our tuition.

I could go on, but I think I have made my point. I don't think the students are getting a fair shake. And, the university is losing "it"; the "it" that is the mystique of Notre Dame; the "it" that has sent the "proverbial chills" up and down the spines of thousands, including mine; the "it" that has made us unique.

What has been real gold for years is beginning to look like fool's gold, a replica that has amintue value compared to the real thing.

Pat Martin

### Rice, Christensen defend the status quo

*Dear Editor,*

How refreshing and encouraging to find student and faculty opinion so harmonious, as indicated by your presentation of comments made by Prof. Rice and Ms. Christensen on Thursday last. The two articles worked to create a marvelous defense of the *status quo* and would lead one to speculate on the remarkable methods of indoctrination employed at the Law School. It should be fairly obvious that both are abstractly ruminating about shadows on the wall, rather than leaving the safety of the cave to confront the proverbial "real" world. Prof. Rice has probably never had to deal with an unwed pregnant daughter, sister or close friend. But it's good to see that even natural law is an ally of certain curricula.

As long as Ms. Christensen maintains her view of the way things are, she will either never be discriminated against - since only those females who imperil the male prerogative are exposed to such abuse - or she will be too blind to realize what is happening. At any rate, congratulations to both the fisherman, who uses institutional clap-trap as bait, and the fish, who seems to have swallowed it- hook, line and sinker.

Craig B. McKee  
Dept. of Theology

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# Zimbabwe: last British colony, newest nation

L.H. Gann

The year 1979 marked a turning point in the history of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia). For the first time in its history, Zimbabwe held elections that permitted the mass of the black population to cast their votes at the polling booths. Zimbabweans of all colors elected a moderate African government, headed by Bishop Abel Muzorewa. The Bishop, a long-standing critic of Ian Smith and UDI, promised to put an end to the guerrilla war, get rid of U.N. sanctions, obtain international recognition for his republic, and do justice to whites and blacks alike. Muzorewa won a clear-cut victory. Unofficial international observers, (including Freedom House, a highly respected American body,) described the election as a reasonably fair one, reflecting the people's will.

On the face of it, the 1979 elections should have occasioned satisfaction alike in London and Washington. The new Zimbabwe constitution in fact went beyond the terms of the Kissinger Agreement, concluded in 1976, whereby Ian Smith had at last consented to black majority rule. But the Patriotic Front (an alliance of Marxist guerrillas), refused to cooperate. International sanctions, against Zimbabwe continued, and so did the guerrilla war. Zimbabwe remained an unrecognized republic. After lengthy negotiations, Zimbabwe returned to an interim government presided over by a British governor in the last

exercise of British sovereignty over an African colony. The guerrilla forces obtained official legitimacy; guerrilla leaders returned to the villages and Zimbabwe once more prepared for elections in a general atmosphere of fear and intimidation.

The Patriotic Front now found itself in a strong position. It consisted of two opposing wings, the Zimbabwe African National Union, (ZANU), a Marxist body of eclectic leanings, and the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union (ZAPU), a Marxist party with a pro-Moscow orientation. Robert Mugabe, ZANU's leader, fought his campaign on a platform of moderation, and gained a major victory. Upon winning, he displayed an apparent degree of magnanimity rarely equalled in the modern history of Africa. His new government included members of the white minority (at present entitled to 20 parliamentary seats). Mugabe also gave ministerial appointments to supporters of the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union, now the main opposition, that derived its strength from the Ndebele people, (a black ethnic minority in a country whose inhabitants mainly speak the Shona group of languages). Mugabe vowed to cooperate with white officials and white military officers. "Whether you are white or black," he concluded, "forget the grim past."

Mugabe's new line represented apparently an astonish-

ing reversal of everything Mugabe had ever believed. Less than a year ago, Mugabe's party journal had bitterly denounced the white officials who had "oppressed, discriminated (against), jailed, raped, murdered and massacred" the common people. Forgotten was the promise that ZANU would continue the battle "as long as the capitalists and racists continue to own our land, factories, and mills, and as long as their greed for profits and corrupt luxury keeps our society in wage slavery and poverty."

But can Mugabe stick to moderation? The optimists believe that he will, and that the U.S. should support him in his endeavors. Mugabe, the argument goes, has much in common with Samora Machel, the Marxist who obtained power in Mozambique in 1974. The two are personal friends; both were educated by Catholic missionaries; both are Marxist-Leninists but neither of them is a pro-Moscow hard liner.

Mozambique and Zimbabwe both depend on South Africa's good will; South Africans run Mozambique's railways and its principal port. The South Africans exercise an even greater stranglehold over the Zimbabwe economy through South African control of Zimbabwe's southward communications by road, rail, and air, and through Zimbabwe's reliance on South Africa as a source of capital, skilled labor, services, and as a major market. Zimbabwe cannot function

effectively for the time being without South Africa's good will.

Hence, the argument goes, Mugabe cannot help but take a moderate line if he wishes to reconstruct his country's war-torn economy. Mugabe's readiness to work even with members of the once-dominant Rhodesian Front; his willingness even to keep in office Peter Walls, the white commander of the army, formerly appointed by Ian Smith, and one of the world's leading practitioners of counter-insurgency warfare, all seem to prove Mugabe's commitment to the new line.

But this is not the whole story. The Patriotic Front, for one thing, is not a united body. There are divisions of personality. There are ethnic splits, as Shona supporters of ZANU clash with Ndebele backers of ZAPU. Guerrilla warfare in the past has set brother against brother, clan against clan, village against village; the legacy of hatred remains hard to extirpate. The countryside has suffered severely; the country's industrial equipment—once modern—is now widely outdated or worn out.

Yet at a time when the economy has begun to falter, Mugabe is suddenly expected to produce rabbits out of his hats.

The revolution was expected to bring prosperity to all, but prosperity lies far beyond the horizon. Mugabe's own guerrillas, tough men inured to violence, especially expect to

be rewarded for years of hardship in the bush. So do the ZAPU partisans who make up for lack of numbers by strict organization and Soviet weaponry. For years on end, the revolutionary cadres have called for the seizure of white farms, factories, workshops and stores.

How can Mugabe suddenly reverse the party line without incurring censure from his own militants as a "Tshombe", as a traitor, and as a "sell-out"? If Mugabe should yield to the militants, and turn against the whites, how can he prevent the rapid emigration of skilled whites, followed by the kind of economic chaos that earlier struck Mozambique under similar circumstances?

Moderates have other reasons for concern. Marxist-Leninists are past masters at the art of camouflage. In Eastern Europe, for example, every single communist party that attained power after 1945, originally set out on a moderate program.

Can Mugabe go along a different route? If he should succeed in doing so, he may become known to history as an African Bismarck. Mugabe, however, may not be able to control the forces that he helped to set in motion. Instead of becoming the architect of the new Zimbabwe, he might end as its grave digger.

*Zimbabwe gained its independence last Thursday.*

# South Africa: site of ND corporate hypocrisy

James Stewart

Every year the advent of warm spring weather quells most lingering concerns with social justice issues. Although I am sure that this year will be no exception, I feel compelled to speak out on the South African investment issue because of my impending departure from Notre Dame. Hopefully I need not remind readers that there still has been no disclosure of the University's investment portfolio to the Notre Dame family. In this regard, one cannot help but admire the administration for its political astuteness. The history of student activism on this campus would certainly support a prediction that concern with the issue of whether Notre Dame is directly propping up the Apartheid regime would fade once media hype surrounding the issue diminished.

The tragedy of this situation is that restricting the flow of information in an institution presumably dedicated

to the pursuit of truth comes dangerously close to treating the Notre Dame family like "second class citizens" in much the way that Apartheid treats Blacks, Coloreds and Asians. Fortunately, however, there are creative strategies that can be employed to overcome the official policy.

Under the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act access can be gained to the Annual Report of the Retirement Income Plan for Staff Employees. An analysis of the investment portfolio of this plan will provide at least some minimal indication as to whether my concern about the support of the Apartheid regime is warranted. For the sake

of brevity lets consider only the common stocks held in this portfolio.

Of the 43 issues held in the portfolio 11, or slightly in excess of 25 percent, have operations in the Republic of South Africa. These holdings account for about 17 percent of the total market value of the common stock in the portfolio as of June 30, 1977.

There is, of course, a continuing debate surrounding the issue of whether foreign firms are progressive change agents in the South African environs or unwitting supporters of Apartheid. If multi-nationals are contributing to the demise of Apartheid, so the argument goes, it would be counterproductive for the University to divest itself of holdings in these firms.

The merits of this argument can be assessed by examining the effects to date of most comprehensive effort underway to insure that firms act in a "progressive" manner in South Africa.

The Reverend Leon Sullivan, founder of Opportunities Industrialization Centers, Inc., has inunciated a set of principles (termed the Sullivan principles) which are supposed to provide guidelines for firms operating in South Africa that desire to avoid discriminating against the oppressed racial-cultural groups. The first principle calls for non-segregation of the races in all eating, comfort and work facilities. The second endorses equal and fair employment practises for all employees.

A mixed picture skewed toward the position that multi-na-

tionals are not progressive agents in South Africa emerges from the fact that as of November, 1979 only 135 out of over 400 firms had become signatories to the Statement of Principles. Moreover, in a report covering 93 of the signatories Sullivan characterizes only 22 as making "good" progress, while 62 are characterized as making "acceptable" progress, and 9 are said to need to become more active.

My concerns would be somewhat allayed if I could report that the firms operating in South Africa whose stock is held in the Retirement Plan portfolio were all signatories of the Sullivan Principled and were among those classified as making good progress toward the implementation of these principles. Unfortunately I can make no such report. Only five of the firms in question are currently signatories to the statement of principles; International Minerals and Chemicals, Kennecott Copper, Olin Corp., Phelps Dodge and Goodyear. The other six; Gulf Oil, Newmont Mining, St. Regis Paper, U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Cities Service Co. are not.

The foregoing suggests to me that the University's passive stand is unacceptable. It is not unreasonable to expect that the University would, at the minimum, inform those firms whose stock it holds that if they have not become signatories to the Sullivan principles by a specified period of time divestiture

will occur. I would also like to see the University issue an ultimatum to those firms which are signatories requiring them

to move, "with all deliberate speed", receiving a classification from Sullivan's monitoring group indicating that good progress is being made toward the implementation of these principles.

My professional training mandates that I address the issue of the cost of pursuing the course of action that I have outlined. A critic might argue that the current state of the stock market is such that substantial losses would be realized because stocks would have to be sold below original cost. That type of argument is flawed theoretically because original costs are sunk and the relevant consideration for decision making is whether the current configuration of the portfolios the most appropriate for achieving the investment objectives at at given point in time (Even if the argument were not flawed on the theoretical grounds, the aggregate market value of the six non-signatories was approximately \$100,000 over cost as per the report). For the sake of argument, let us suppose that each of the non-signatories whose stock is in the portfolio has a well defined role in the investment strategy indicated by its yield, industry, and growth possibilities. The question then becomes whether it is possible to identify alternative investments that are not morally objectionable on the limited grounds that I am employing.

To simplify the discussion I will focus only on the non-signatories and make the assumption that the overall investment strategy places primary emphasis on current yield and the long-term growth possibilities. It is interesting to note that Gulf

Oil and Cities Service are not currently identified by Standard and Poors as the best investments in this industry although their respective ratings and yields are A/7.5 percent and A/5.2 percent. In comparison, Exxon, Standard Oil of California and Mobil are all rated A-plus by Standard and Poors with yields of 7.3 percent,

5.0 percent and 5.7 percent respectively. All three of these firms, unfortunately, have operations in South Africa. Mead Corp. is a better investment, and Westvaco a reasonable substitute for St.

Regis and that Inland Steel is a better investment than either U.S. Steel or Bethlehem Steel. Mead Westvaco and Inland have no South African operations.

The foregoing is meant to demonstrate that the University can pursue its investment objectives while, at the same time, supporting its rhetoric on behalf of human rights with concrete action. It may well be the case that portfolio adjustments have been made in the pension fund and also in the larger portfolios since the time that the report which I have analyzed was submitted. But given the University's posture on information disclosure, how are we to know? And until we know this analysis has shown that we have every right to be suspicious about the conduct of the University's business as it relates to the support of the Apartheid regime.

*James Stewart is assistant professor of economics and director of the black studies program at Notre Dame.*

## ... Coach

[continued from page 12]

"It was more than just being impressed with Mary's record at Northwestern," says Phelps. "But she accomplished it at a school very much like Notre Dame, where a major emphasis is placed on academics as well as athletics.

With many of the nation's top high school players already signed, sealed, and delivered, Di Stanislaw will have a lot of catching up to do in the recruiting trenches.

"It is late," she admits, "But there are still quite a few very good players who haven't signed letters-of-intent yet, and we should be able to attract some of them to Notre Dame once they've heard that we're offering scholarships."

Di Stanislaw will inherit the nucleus of Notre Dame's 1979-80 squad which finished among the nation's top 16 Division III teams, and she will be looking to complement the existing talent.

"I understand there's a lot of talent on the team right now, and I'm very anxious to get a chance to see the girls play," she says. "I'm not expecting to wash everybody out and start anew. These are the kind of people you build with. We'll recruit to fill holes on the team, and if we find that players from last year's team are competitive with the caliber of players that we're trying to recruit, then we'll give them scholarships."

Although Di Stanislaw's Wild-

cats reached the 25-victory plateau in just her third season at Evanston, she cautions against expecting too much, too soon.

"We'll be good," she promises, "But I don't want people to get really upset if we don't go to the national tournament the first year. A lot depends on recruiting luck and scheduling luck, but I think if my staff and I do our homework, we'll be competitive."

With Phelps and Di Stanislaw at the helm, the Irish are attempting a one-year jump from Division III to Division I, a move that, to say the very least, will be a challenge.

"I've always felt that if Notre Dame were to make a commitment in women's basketball, it would be a first-class commitment," says Phelps. "And that is exactly what we're trying to do. Mary's proven that she's the right person to coach the Notre Dame team."

Phelps also stresses that be-

cause of the ambitious and drastic nature of the move, Di Stanislaw is stepping into a newly-created position, rather than succeeding former coach Sharon Petro.

"Over 50 candidates applied for the job, and we interviewed four - Mary Di Stanislaw, Sharon Petro and the head coaches at Penn and Rutgers. All four had compiled very fine records at schools that place a high priority on academics. We felt that the difference was Mary's success at a Division I program."

On the immediate horizon, Phelps is trying to schedule as many doubleheaders as possible for the 1980-81 season. The Irish already have twin bills slated against Virginia in the Rosemont Horizon, and against Marquette in the Milwaukee Arena.

"Very few schools in the country are trying to market women's basketball in the same manner as men's, but we think

it will work," says Phelps. "We're not as concerned with being a financial success as we are with being a competitive success, although I strongly believe that women's basketball has the potential to become the next revenue-producing sport at Notre Dame."

Di Stanislaw likewise eschews the idea of a spoon-fed jump into Division I.

"We don't want to schedule ourselves into a funeral parlor," she says, "but we want to get a taste of it right away."

## SMC-ND to clash in softball

by Kate Huffman  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team and the Notre Dame organization will clash in a doubleheader this afternoon at O'Brien Park in South Bend. The opener of the twin bill will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Notre Dame squad, currently a student interest group, has applied for and will hopefully gain club status before the team takes to the field again next spring.

Under the direction of coach Brant Hackmann, a 1951 Notre Dame Grad, the team has accumulated a 1-3 record thus far this season. The Irish lost an opening twin bill to Grace College earlier in the season and split another doubleheader with St. Francis on Sunday.

Probable starting pitchers today for the Irish are juniors Kathy McMahon and Debbie Romo.

Saint Mary's will enter the twin bill in an effort to reach the .500 mark. (The team's current record is 2-4.)

Plagued by errors, the Belles lost to Butler University, 11-0, last Thursday in the first game of a three-team round robin tournament held in Indianapolis. Mary Beth Hosinski pitched a one-hitter for Saint Mary's but the Belle defense failed to give support, accumulating 14 errors in the outing.

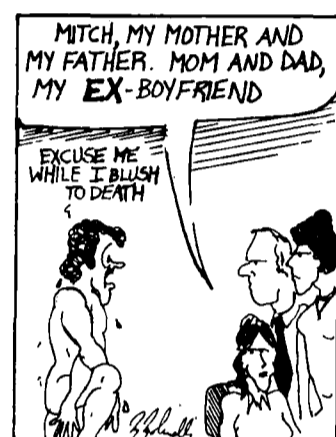
The Belles turned things around in their second day, scoring a decisive 21-1 victory over Saint Mary's-of-the-Woods. The Belles chalked their 21 runs on 13 hits, including a homerun and a double by Hosinski. Sophomore Leslie Roberts went three for three in the night cap, knocking in three runs for Saint Mary's.

In the night cap pitcher Mary Bayless hurled a no-hitter. The Evanston, Ill. native gave up just four walks while striking out 10 opponents.

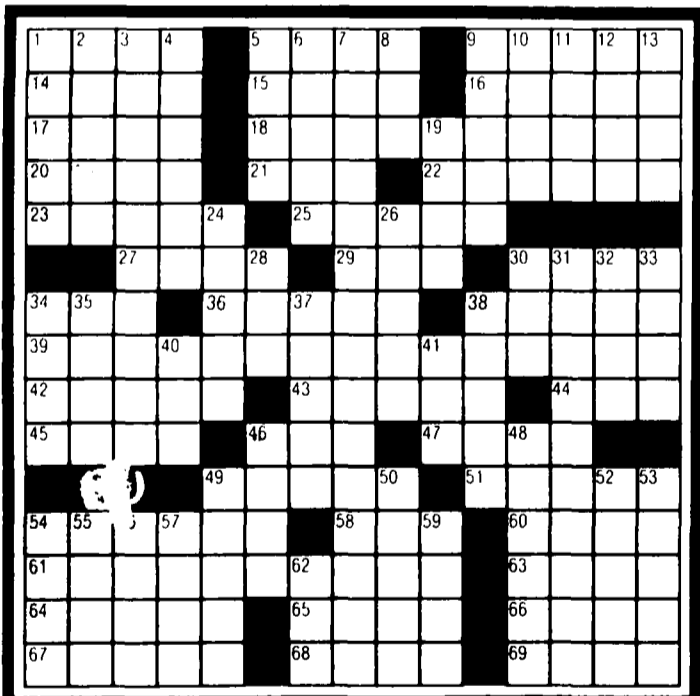
Saint Mary's coach Scott Beisel expects to go with Hosinski as the starting pitcher for the opener while Bayless will go to the mound in game two.

## Molarity

by Michael Molinelli



## The Daily Crossword



- |                               |                              |                               |                             |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS                        | 34 Time zone letters         | 51 Early Britons              | 19 Satirists                |
| 1 Cartoonist                  | 36 Lengthwise                | 54 Places for games           | 24 Hide                     |
| Al                            | 38 Male and female           | 58 To and —                   | 26 Dominions                |
| 5 Candle circler              | 39 Spectacular fielding play | 60 Printing direction         | 28 High, in music           |
| 9 Fools                       | 42 Cog parts                 | 61 Conferred                  | 30 — culpa                  |
| 15 Tresses                    | 43 "— and a peculiar grace"  | 63 Baked clay                 | 31 Sure cure for tooth-ache |
| 16 Permission                 | 44 Baseball stat             | 64 Personification of courage | 32 Georgia —                |
| 17 Impulse                    | 45 Icelandic work            | 65 Globule                    | 33 Tennis name              |
| 18 Watch                      | 46 School subj.              | 66 Agitate                    | 34 Punta del —              |
| 20 Votes                      | 47 Ali —                     | 67 Cupidity                   | 35 Molt                     |
| 21 Pro —                      | 49 Non-skid shoe part        | 68 Wiles                      | 37 Clerical wear            |
| 22 Purpose                    |                              | 69 — and for all              | 38 Dismantle                |
| 23 Difficulties               |                              |                               | 40 Greek letter             |
| 25 Rich cake                  |                              |                               | 41 Metal strap              |
| 27 — bene                     |                              |                               | 46 Turkish regiment         |
| 29 Abode: abbr.               |                              |                               | 48 Small cafe               |
| 30 "I — man with seven wives" |                              |                               | 49 Quoted                   |

### Monday's Results



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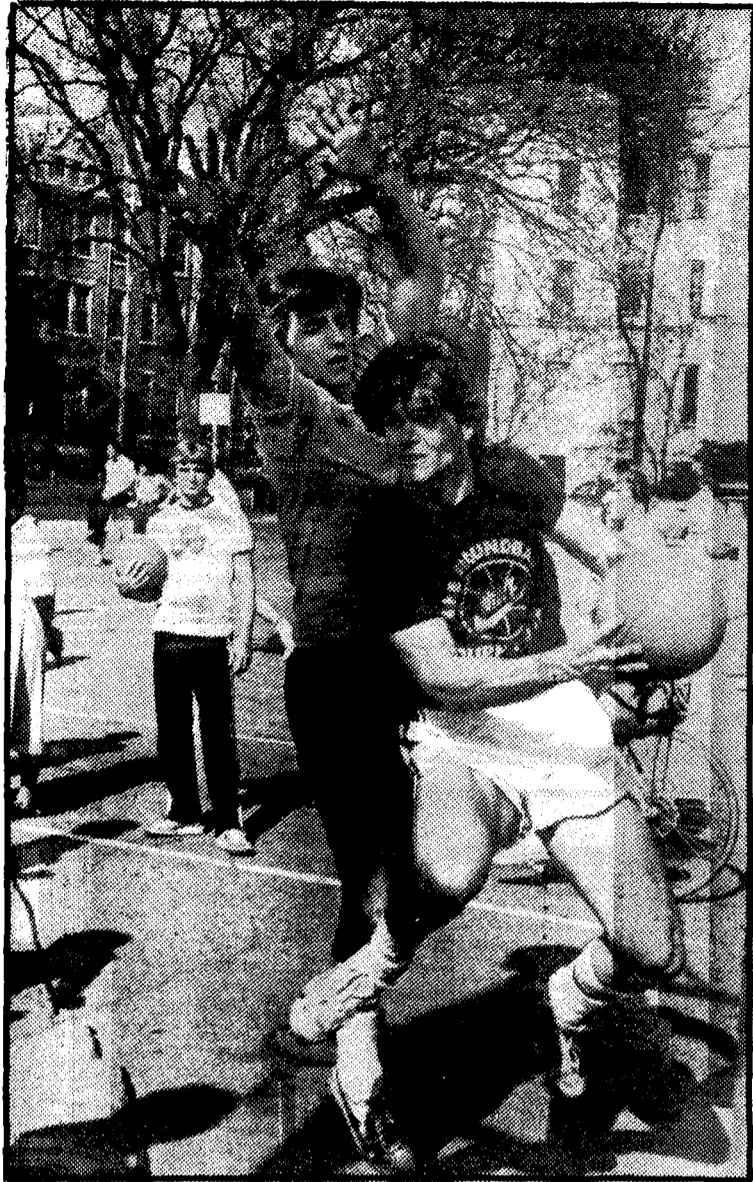
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Bookstore Basketball continued today with the number of teams remaining in the tournament cut from 64 to 32. [photo by Rick Dohring].

## At Kepler Invite

# Golf team finishes seventh

by Bill McCormick  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team traveled to Columbus, Ohio last Friday to compete in the three-day, 54-hole Kepler Invitational. Notre Dame finished a respectable seventh in a 23-team field consisting of schools from the Big 10 and Mid American conferences and major Midwest independents.

Indiana, who led for the entire tournament, won with a score of 1137, just three strokes ahead of Ohio State. The Buckeyes, host school for the Kepler and the perennial class of Big 10 golf, had won the last six Kepler Invitationals.

After Friday's rounds, the Irish were nestled in fifth place with an 18-hole score of 393.

The Irish demonstrated their consistency on Saturday as they managed another 393, but two other teams were throwing lower numbers. Ohio University (378) and Michigan State (384) came out of nowhere on Saturday to bump Notre Dame into seventh place. John Lundgren's 76 was the low round for the Irish.

Going into Sunday's third and final round, Notre Dame was still in a good position to challenge Michigan State and

Ohio University for fifth place. "What was interesting was that we had some mediocre scores and we were still in contention," said coach Noel O'Sullivan.

On Sunday the winds picked up a little and the Kepler site, the famed Scarlet Course, exhibited why it is considered such a treacherous layout.

"The course played its longest and toughest on Sunday," said O'Sullivan.

Ohio University and Michigan State came in with 400 and 401 respectively, yet Notre Dame could manage no better than 400 either.

Once again John Lundgren paced the Irish with a round of 77. When added to his previous two rounds, Lundgren's tournament total came to 228, earning him an impressive

ninth place in the individual standings.

"Our real nemesis at the Kepler was ourselves, not our opponents," reflected O'Sullivan. "We didn't have a hot round, and the teams that finished ahead of us did. We were flabbergasted that we couldn't throw that real good number as a team."

There are still three big tournaments ahead of the Irish, who hope to receive a bid to the NCAA nationals—the Purdue Invitational this weekend, the Mid-American Invitational and the Spartan Invitational.

"We're just starting to play," O'Sullivan optimistically pointed out. "But we're going to need outstandingly high finishes in the three remaining tournaments if we hope to gain an NCAA bid."

## ... Bookstore

[continued from page 12]

gers V, 21-16 despite Phil Pozderac's six points and strong play inside for the losers. Greg Knafel had five for Strappamasquon while teammate Mike Petrokowski also tipped in a quintet.

Tim Healy and Bill Copeland had five points apiece to pace Head Over Heels to a 21-11 win over Dismal But Daring. Healy displayed the court sense and savvy that he is known for to move his team into the tournament's final 32 teams. Stan Sheft had four for the losers.

Tim Tripp is quickly establishing himself as a force to be reckoned with in this year's tournament. He hit eight of his 15 shots and, spurred by the encouragement of Dave Waymer, his biggest fan, led the Jacksonless Five to a 21-18 win over the tough Whiz Kids of Grace Hall.

Despite the absence of coach Tracy Jackson, (where was he, anyhow?) the Five fought back from a four-point deficit to overcome the tough Whiz Kids late in the game. Gary Grasse had four for the losers.

Classified Nads defeated Band of Drunken Jerks, 21-10. Bo Ellis continued to have the hot hand for the Classified bunch, hitting eight of 15 shots. Joe Gruber had six for the winners while Graham Crawford's five was high for the Band.

Theo and the HM's advanced to the final 32 by virtue of a 21-13 win over Md's of Brick. Dan Carey paced Theo with eight points while Tim Foley contributed six buckets and 15 rebounds. Rick Lattimer had seven and Bitz Husic had four for the losers.

Action gets underway this afternoon at 4:45 on all three sites. A complete schedule of today's games is featured on SportsBoard here in *The Observer*.

## ... Irish

[continued from page 12]

setters were a three hour marathon by sophomore Tom Robison at number six singles (6-7, 7-5, 7-5) and a well played 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 victory by Harris at number two singles.

On the last point of Harris' second set, the senior captain aggravated a severe groin pull which he suffered last Tuesday against Purdue. "When he went down, I thought it was all over," said one teammate. "I thought we were going to have to carry him off the court. I should have known better, though. Carlton is such a tough competitor. He's play without a leg if he felt he had to."

Harris limped through not only the remainder of his singles match, but through the victorious doubles competition as well.

Getting a team or representative into the NCAA tournament is no easy task since only 16 teams advance to Athens, Ga., competition, one from each of the eight districts and eight at-large bids. An additional 32 doubles teams go as well as 64 singles players, although many of the singles and doubles competitors hail from the team competitors.

Most participants will come from the nation's tennis-mad regions - the south and far west. The District 4 team representative will no doubt be the Big Ten champion, probably Michigan, who defeated the Irish, 9-0, in the season opener in Ann Arbor.

"I sure would like to play Michigan and Wisconsin (the Irish lost to the Badgers, 3-6, in Madison early last month) again," says Fallon. "This is not the same team that lost to them indoors two months ago. I know we're capable of beating Wis-

consin and I think we'd even give Michigan a run for their money."

The season goals of 20 wins and an NCAA tournament representative remain within reach as the Irish must win seven of the remaining eight matches to notch their second consecutive 20-win campaign. The number one doubles unit has continued to look impressive, winning its last 12 straight while improving its season slate to 13-2.

"What if we win the rest of our matches," asked freshman number one singles man Mark McMahon. "I sure hope the selection committee won't completely overlook a team that's 21-2. Maybe we aren't as good

as Michigan, but at least Carlton and Herb deserve consideration."

Before they talk about any trip to Athens, however, the Irish have seven more hurdles to clear, starting with tomorrow's match with visiting Hawaii at 3 p.m.

"I don't know much about Hawaii's team," admits Fallon, "but I do know that they play an 80-match schedule that begins in December and includes two treks to the mainland. With those kind of figures, you almost have to have a super team to justify the expense."

"We'll be the first stop on this stay for them," he adds, "and considering jetlag, etc., that could be an advantage for us."

## Lacrosse Club drops two

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club travelled to Columbus Ohio over the weekend to play perhaps the two toughest games on its schedule. The weekend resulted in a pair of losses as Denison University, eighth-ranked in Division III, defeated the Irish 19-11 on Sunday. The Irish also suffered a 15-8 loss to the Columbus Lacrosse Club on Saturday.

The Columbus club jumped out to a 10-2 halftime lead as former Ohio State all-American Terry Gilmore powered the offense. After shaking off travel lag the Irish responded by outscoring Columbus 6-5 in the second half.

Joining Gilmore with hat tricks for the Columbus club were Zabeck and Nazerec, former all-American players with Bowling Green and Denison, respectively. Seniors Mike

Caron and Brett Jackson led the Irish attack, Caron scoring a hat trick of his own while Jackson added a pair of goals from the midfield. Sophomores Mike Lynch and Steve Linehan each added a goal and an assist for the Irish.

Captain Nick Gehring played a tremendous game on Sunday, scoring three goals and five assists while playing with a badly bruised arm. Mike Lynch also played an excellent game scoring four goals while midfielders Carl Lundblad and Dan Pace each chipped in two goals and an assist.

The two losses leave the Irish at 6-5 for the season with two home games upcoming during the An Tostal weekend. The Irish play the Detroit Lacrosse Club at 1 p.m. on Saturday then face Purdue at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

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# Sports Briefs

## Gervin gets \$5.1 million for life

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)— San Antonio Spurs officials, stung by a "poor boy" image in the media, tried changing that stance yesterday by revealing they had offered unhappy star George Gervin a \$5.1 million lifetime contract. Gervin, 27, the National Basketball Association's top scorer for the past three seasons, often has expressed his displeasure with his \$350,000-per-year contract. The contract has three years left, but pays Gervin only about one-third of what some NBA superstars earn.

## Interhall soccer nears finals

In a controversial decision the Off-Campus and Farley women's soccer teams tied 1-1 yesterday. The actual play outcome resulted in a 2-1 win for OC. Varsity basetball player Molly Cashman scored one for Off-Campus as did Jenny Durkin. Trish McManus, also an Irish basketball star, tapped in Farley's goal. The Off-Campus-Farley score was placed under protest with accusations filed against OC. The team is charged with using a player from Breen-Phillips. Tournament officials opted to declare the game a tie, causing an overtime period to be played today. In other interhall competition McCandless fell to Walsh 1-0. Sue Kunkel tallied the only goal. Today's action has Lewis matching up with Bree-Phillips while Holy Cross meets Badin.

## Rodgers wins 84th Boston Marathon..

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)— Wiry Bill Rodgers, admittedly "freaked out and drying in the end," put away his chief rivals at the halfway mark and turned the 84th Boston Marathon into his private race yesterday in easily winning for the fourth time.

## Bruins win in overtime

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP)— Terry O'Reilly, who set up the goal by Rick Middleton that forced overtime, scored on a 20-foot shot at 17:13 of overtime and gave Boston a 4-3 triumph last night over the New York Islanders, keeping the Bruins alive in the National Hockey League playoffs. The Islanders had far the better scoring chances in this; their longest overtime game ever. But O'Reilly took a pass from center Peter McNab and—standing in the faceoff circle to the left of New York goalie Bill Smith—powered an ice-hugging shot that breezed past the goalie's right leg.

# Soccer team wins scrimmage, 4-0; boasts "new" coach, attitude

by Beth Huffman  
Sports Editor

A warm afternoon was just the atmosphere Rich Hunter, head soccer coach for the Irish, needed to get a brief spring season started in the right manner. Notre Dame easily disposed of the Sheridan College Bruins, 4-0, while boasting a "changed" coach and healthy Ed O'Malley.

Hunter credits a change in his personal attitude as one of the key strategic moves initiated this spring.

"I'm trying not to put so much pressure on the guys," said the usually verbal Hunter. "Hopefully, a positive change in my attitude can serve to make their attitude better. I am trying to give them constructive criticism when they come off the field along with some encouragement."

O'Malley, who scored two goals yesterday, returned to the Irish line up for the first time since September. O'Malley suffered a broken right leg in the first game of the 1979 fall campaign. The Massapeque, N.Y., native rested the injury for five months before beginning rehabilitation training for the spring season.

"I didn't play as well as I can," said O'Malley. "playing again takes a little getting used to after the broken leg."

"The team as a whole looked especially good," O'Malley continued. "The first team played only 30 minutes, so the second line played a lot. Steve Kramer and Steve Burgoon did a good job."

Burgoon did, indeed, excel against the Bruins, scoring one of the four team goals. Sami Kahale rounded out the Irish point attack, taking credit for a goal and two assists.

"Today at times, when things went wrong, he didn't

say anything," said O'Malley after Hunter's silent-treatment tactics. "I realize he knew what happened, but he knew when things were wrong. It was just a matter of a few physical mistakes."

Irish notes: The soccer team took to the Stepan field with a casual and friendly atmosphere... kids playing in the goal and one little tike borrowing Rich Hunter's pen for autographs... that pen and pad supply could have best been used to collect Bob Golic's script. The two-time football All-American line backer was one of a scattering of Irish fans.

## Erving says

# 76ers must stop Bird

BOSTON (AP)— "We'll play Larry Bird better, tougher, next time," promises Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers. "We're not going to let individuals beat us."

Bird, Boston's brilliant rookie forward, was the dominant force with 31 points and 12 rebounds Sunday as the Celtics beat the Sixers 96-90 to even

their National Basketball Association playoff series at one victory apiece.

Bird took 30 shots and played 46 minutes, both well above his norm and Erving figures this may eventually work to the Sixer's advantage in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals which resume Wednesday night in Philadelphia.

## At Illini Classic

# Miranda leads Irish runners

by Matt Huffman  
Sports Writer

"Overall, the meet went well," said coach Joe Piane, describing the Notre Dame track team's performance at Saturday's Illini classic. "Well" seems to be a slight understatement since eight Irish competitors placed in the field. There were no team scores kept, but the Irish performance would have placed them "about in the middle" of the 27-team field, according to Piane.

Not suprisingly, the highest finisher for the Irish was senior co-captain Jay Miranda. Miranda placed third in the very competitive 800-meter event. Right behind, at 1:49, was fellow senior Chuck Aragon who shaved nearly a second off his best time in the half-mile distance. "Both Aragon and Miranda ran their best times

yet this year," exclaimed an excited Piane. "We expect both should get their times down far enough to qualify for the NCAA championships."

Perhaps the best Irish effort came in the 5,000-meter run. Senior Kevin Kenny and sophomore Tony Hatherly placed in the distance event. Both ran what Piane termed "competitive events."

These two guys have been coming through so well for us all year," added Piane. "Right now they are starting to gel. I guarantee they will be running in the NCAA's in June."

Mark Novak placed in the 10,000-meters and ran well enough to qualify for the ICAAA meet in May. Other Irish ribbon winners included Dean Jacob in the 400-meters, Dave Bernards in the high hurdles, and Ahmad Kazimi in the triple jump.

The middle-of-the-pack finish in the weekend meet might appear to be a letdown after a first-place finish a week earlier in the Arkansas State Invitational. Piane points out, however, that the team actually improved since the ASU meet.

"This was a much more competitive meet in all aspects. The times were comparable to all the best meets, including the Kansas Relays," explained Piane. "We have been steadily improving since the beginning of the year and Saturday was right on schedule with what we are trying to do—make a good showing in the NCAA finals."

A good showing in June will not come easily, not to mention qualifying for the meet. Yet Piane seems confident that it can be done. The tough Drake Relays will provide a measuring stick for the Irish this weekend.

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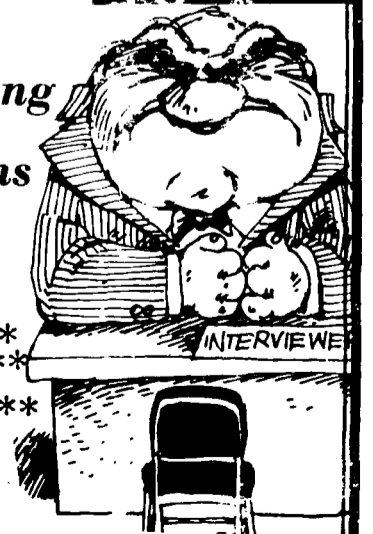
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## Di Stanislao takes tap as new women's coach

by Craig Chval  
Sports Writer

Nobody had to tell Digger Phelps what happened the last time Notre Dame hired a successful, young coach from Northwestern University.

It was after the 1963 football season, and the Irish, who had just languished through a 2-7 campaign, hadn't seen the daylight side of .500 since 1958. So Notre Dame lured fiery Ara Parseghian away from Northwestern - the rest is legend.

Mindful of Parseghian's success, Phelps tabbed Mary Di Stanislao as the new coach of the Notre Dame women's basketball team. Phelps, who assumed general supervision of the entire Notre Dame basketball program last month, insists that the connection is more than coincidence.

"I helped build my program on the strength of Notre Dame's football program, and we're hoping that we can do the same thing with the women's program," he said. "Ara was a great help to me, and I see no reason why the men's and women's programs can't work together at Notre Dame."

Di Stanislao comes to Notre Dame with an 89-27 career record in five years as the Wildcats' head coach. The 29-year-old graduate of Douglass College led Northwestern to the

quarterfinals of the AIAW Division I national tournaments in each of the past two seasons while compiling a 49-9 record over that span.

Like Phelps and also like Parseghian, Di Stanislao is an intense competitor. She has been likened to Phelps, former Marquette coach Al McGuire, and Indiana coach Bobby Knight, and although she's not sure how valid the comparisons are, she freely admits that they most likely have their origin in her demonstrative court-side manner.

"Coaching philosophy is a very personal thing," says the dark-haired Di Stanislao. "I'm a very competitive person, and I expect my teams to be the same way. I think the best way to tell a coach's philosophy is by what her team does on the court."

In that case, Di Stanislao is a very successful coach, indeed. She earned the reputation of a no-nonsense leader while directing the Wildcats to a pair of Big Ten titles and capturing the fancy of the Northwestern campus.

But Notre Dame prides itself on finding that happy medium between high academic standards and athletic excellence, which was a major consideration for both Phelps and Di Stanislao.

[continued on page 8]

## Irish tennis team tops Northwestern, 5-4

by Michael Ortman  
Associate Sports Editor

EVANSTON, Ill. - With reawakened visions of a representative trip to the NCAA tournament dancing in its head and strains of "There Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now" ringing throughout the locker room, the Notre Dame tennis team continued its winning ways Sunday with a nail-biting 5-4 victory over Northwestern, the 1979 Big Ten runner-up. The win was the 12th straight for the red hot Irish and improved their season slate to 13-2.

The win was one which could easily add years to a man's life as the Wildcats took their quest right down to the wire before finally falling short. Notre Dame coach Tom Falloa, who celebrated his 64th birthday on Saturday, admitted after the match, "Yesterday I aged one year. Today I aged another 20."

It was the top Irish doubles tandem of Carlton Harris and Herb Hopwood that secured the victory with a hair-curling, three-set win over District number three doubles team in the final match concluded on the afternoon.

The Irish took a commanding yet not win-clinching 4-2 lead into the doubles competition, needing just one victory in three matches to extend their streak. Wins by the dependable trio at the bottom half of the singles lineup, Mark Hoyer (No. 4), Tom Hartzell (No. 5), and Tom Robison (No. 6), plus an inspiring three-set victory by Harris at number two, gave the

Irish the upper hand.

But in the double matches, the determined Wildcats rallied back and breezed by Notre Dame's number two and three duos in straight sets, leaving the match in the hands of the top doubles teams who had just begun their third set.

Harris and Hopwood broke out to an early 3-0 lead in the decisive set, breaking Paul Wei's serve in the second game. But the Northwestern duo of Wei and Mike Balkin turned the tables, breaking Hopwood's serve and tying the score at three.

Both teams held serve in the next three games, sending Wei the third-ranked singles player in the district this winter, to the baseline to serve again. The duos battled to a 3-3 tie in the game and match point for the Irish. "Wei's last serve was lousy," admitted Harris, "and my return was even worse."

The Irish didn't really care how they did it, as long as they did it. Wei proceeded to dunk the ball toward the net and watched it teeter near the top until it finally dropped on his side, handing Notre Dame's top NCAA tournament hopefuls a 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 win.

"It's too bad such an excellent match to be decided on such a cheap point," said Harris, "but we'll take 'em any way we can get 'em."

The whole get was an emotionally draining one, as Notre Dame needed wins in five of the six three-set matches for the victory. Among the three

[continued on page 9]



The Irish football team practiced goal line and third-and-long plays in preparation for the annual Blue-Gold game. [photo by Rick Dohring].

## Receiving strength slacks after injuries

by Craig Chval  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's talented trio of receivers was reduced to one over the weekend when junior tight end Dean Masztak suffered a broken hand during drills. . . . senior flanker Pete Holohan will miss the remainder of spring practice to concentrate on his studies. . . . with Nick Vehr still sidelined with a compound finger fracture, senior Marty Detmer is the number one tight end. . . . junior Mike Boushka is filling in for Holohan at flanker.

## Spring Football '80

The Irish, who have yet to hold a full-scale scrimmage this spring, worked again on goal line situations and also third-and-long situations. . . . the first-team defense was outstanding Saturday afternoon. . . . Mike Courcy, working at quarterback on the first-string offense along with sophomore halfback Phil Carter and classmate John Sweeney at fullback was especially impressive in the goal line plays.

Several defensive players were held out of contact Saturday with nagging injuries. . . . among them were Brendan Moynihan, fighting with Mark Zavagnin for a starting outside linebacker spot, and senior John Hankerd, a two-year starter at defensive end.

Saturday's afternoon drills, held in long-awaited magnificent spring weather, drew a big crowd to Cartier Field, including Vagas Ferguson, Willie Fry and Kris Haines.

## Bookstore Picks

### Top-Ten: part two

Today The Observer continues the Bookstore Top-Ten review by Leo Latz.

(6) Jacksonless Five II... This is the only Top Ten team without a true guard. Tony Anderson (6-2), Frank Hopke or Mark Norman (6-3) bring the ball up by default. Anderson is an inside and outside scoring threat while Hopke and Norman are steady performers. Tim Koegel (6-4) and Tim Tripp (6-5) hold down the rebounding duties.

(7) Born to Run... This team should be able to consistently fast break with a towering front line consisting of 6-5 Paul McMeniman, 6-4 Tom Lang and 6-5 John Skronski to rebound for quick guards Sean Collins and Mike Miller. McMeniman, a transfer student, played JV basketball at Seton Hall. Lang was last year's Hoosier Award Winner despite a fine outside shot and Skronski, a freshman quarterback from the gridiron was a high school all-stater. Collins is an excellent perimeter shooter and Miller is a former player from Dave Batton's legendary TILCS.

(8) The Assassins... The Bailey Brothers are the back-court tandem while a trio of Cincinnati-area gridiron stars form the frontcourt for this squad. Curt and Scott Bailey were both all-conference hoopsters in Minnesota. (Curt was also a member of Grace Hall's second-place interhall team.) Tony Hunter (6-5) once scored 40 points in a game at Moeller High School and Bob Crable is the team enforcer from the same school. Nick Vehr was his high school's basketball captain at nearby St. Xavier.

(9) Head over Heels... This team possesses the only other varsity basketball player in the tourney, 6-2 Tim Healy. Healy headlines this relatively small

but super-quick team. Jaime Halpin (5-10) and Tom Baldwin are the guards. Bill Copeland (6-3) played JV basketball at Dayton. Pat Kramer (6-4) reigns as "chairman of the boards" for this team. (10) Detective Saigon Eddy finds Sleazy Suzy with Bob DelGenio's Dirty Underwear and another guy in St. Louis. . . . Again team number 10 gains notoriety by virtue of an unusual team name. Credit goes to John Cox, Jim Devine, Mike Silvestro, Tim McGonigle, Jim D'Aquilo, Dan O'Leary and Bob DelGenio, of course.

## Bookstore drops to "Terrific 32" teams

by Frank LaGrotta  
Sports Writer

The ninth annual Bookstore Basketball tournament moved from the "Sensational 64" to the "Terrific 32" yesterday under sunny skies that delighted the Ironmen for the fourth day in a row. (Isn't this South Bend??)

Tournament commissioner, Rob Simari, reported that he was pleased with the proceedings and reminded remaining teams that today's games will be officiated.

There were a few surprises on the list of survivors after yesterday's action but most of the top seeds managed to advance. The tournament's number one team, Defending Chumps, had an easy time with the Dillone Skywalkers, winning 21-11. Bill Hanzlik dazzled the crowd with some tenacious and spectacular shots while sharing scoring honors with teammate Dan Short. Both Hanzlik and Short had six points while Hanzlik pulled down 11 rebounds. Rusty Lisch had five for the winners while Mike Rush's four was high for the Skywalkers.

Morgan's . . . continued to roll, defeating Johnny Snotball's, 22-20 in overtime. Joey "O" Orfano led all scorers with seven points, despite the fact that it took him 27 shots to get them. Paul Caron and Roger Mortan each six for the winners while Frank White took 30 shots and hit nine for the Snotball's.

Number four, P.F. and the Flyers took it to Dr. Funk . . . 21-5. Paul Flood paced his team with seven points while Mike Morris added six. Tom Brown had two for Dr. Dunk . . .

Strappamasquon and the Combat Wombats defeated Nutmeg-

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