

The Observer

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MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1979

Judge rules against Danehy in lawsuit

by Mike Shields
News Editor

Ruling that Notre Dame "has a uniform policy for ending its contracts but has no uniform policy regarding retirement," Starke County Circuit Court Judge Marvin McLaughlin has upheld the University's right to retire professors as they reach the age of 65.

James P. Danehy, professor emeritus of Chemistry, filed suit after the University forced him to retire from teaching when he turned 65 in 1977. He charged that the University's retirement policy is "arbitrary" because several faculty members continued in full-time employment of the University after reaching the age of 65.

McLaughlin based his decision on the contract between professors and the University, the terms of which are outlined in the Faculty Handbook. Section 10 of the handbook reads, "A member of the faculty ordinarily retires and becomes emeritus on the first day of July following his sixty-fifth birthday... When a member is permitted to continue in active service beyond the date prescribed for retirement, service beyond that date will be on the basis of a year-to-year appointment, and a member will retire at the end of any service year unless he is re-appointed for another year."

McLaughlin ruled in James

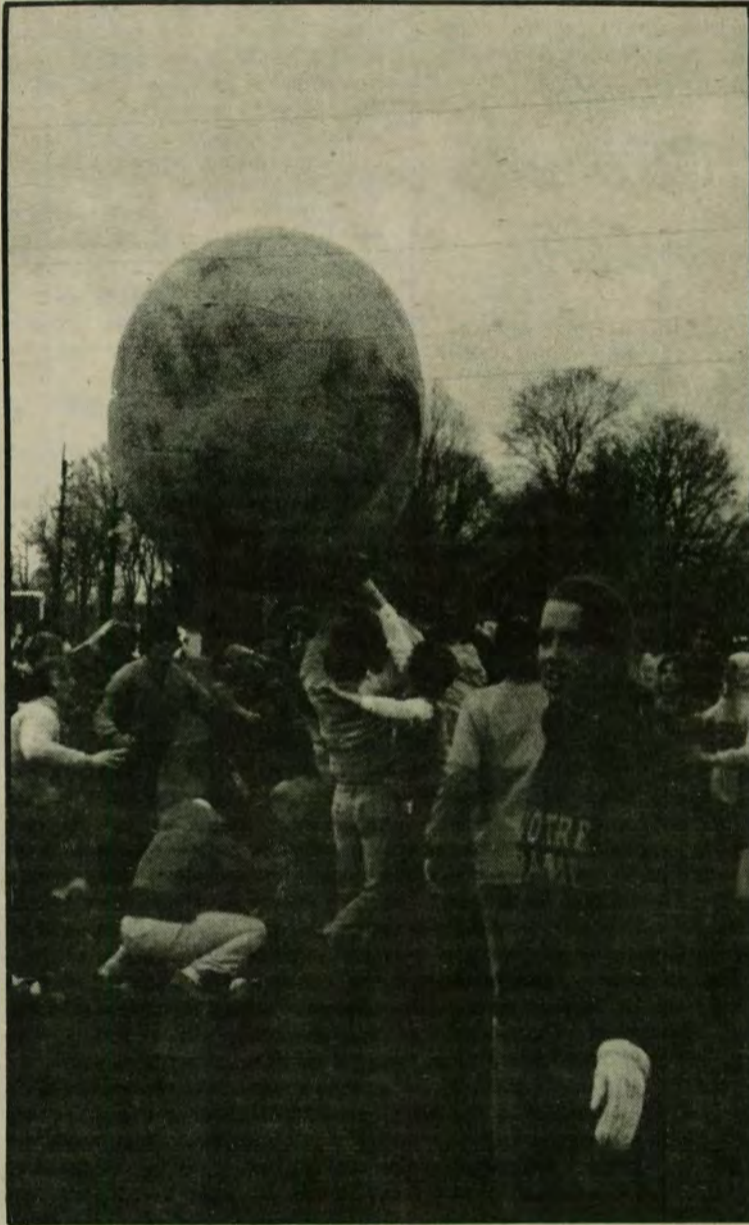
P. Danehy vs University of Notre Dame du Lac that "this contract of tenure expired on July 1, 1977." He also held that "after expiration of a tenure contract the Defendant (Notre Dame) may again contract with the previously tenured employee or it may contract with anyone else. No state or Federal Constitutional Rights of Plaintiff (Danehy) was violated by Defendant."

McLaughlin also charged court costs to Danehy.

Danehy said yesterday that he was not very disappointed "because I've been expecting this for a long time and I've accomplished what I set out to do." He said he would decide whether to appeal the decision after consulting his attorney Paul Kusbach.

He said he has spent \$4,000 on his suit so far, money "out of pocket because there is nothing coming in." He added that appeals are much more expensive, and can cost tens of thousands of dollars. He said that the hopes for support from an organization such as the American Civil Liberties Union or the American Association of Retired Persons should be decided to appeal the decision.

University Counsel Phillip Faccenda expressed satisfaction with the decision. He said the decision "could not be more final. He gave the plaintiff nothing and made him pay the court costs."



The North and South Quads, Saturday afternoon, competed in the Earthball Soccer competition. It was but one of the many ways students kept warm on that frigid Saturday. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Additional spaces made in five halls

by Tom Hay

In an effort to furnish more on-campus housing next fall, five residence halls are providing space for approximately 60 additional students, according to Edmund Price, director of University Housing. Although the move will allow more students to live on-campus, the extra students will contribute to the already crowded conditions in four of the five dorms affected.

In Lewis Hall, plans are being made to convert the kitchenettes on each floor to double or triple-occupancy rooms. This will add eleven extra girls to the population of Lewis.

Carroll, Holy Cross, Walsh, and Farley halls must house the balance of the extra students in existing room space. These dorms have been forced to "temporarily" accommodate overflow students during the past year. Price said that these "temporary" spaces would be included in the regular room picks this year to provide the needed extra beds for next fall.

In Holy Cross Hall, double rooms were made into triples in order to absorb the additional students. "We took in about 30 more people than we should normally take," said Holy Cross Rector Fr. George Wiskirchen. "I was told before that these were temporarily-enforced triples to be reverted back to doubles. It's one thing if it's on a temporary basis, but another if it's going to be permanent," he added. Fr. Wiskirchen said that he was out of town most of last week, and didn't know exactly how many extra students would be housed in Holy Cross next year.

Sr. Jean Lenz, rector of Farley Hall, was upset with the overcrowding in her building, but she did not see the situation as permanent. "My understanding is that all this is

[continued on page 3]

Steelhauling Teamsters end strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Steelhauling Teamsters voted yesterday to end a month-long strike only two days after shouting down union officials who ordered a return to work.

Strike leaders said the shutdown probably would end early this week throughout the Eastern states, where the strike forced the layoff of some 6,000 mill workers because steel shipments were bottled up.

"They really don't want to go back to work," said Mel Packer, organizer for the dissident Teamsters for a Democratic Union.

But, he said, the members of Local 800 voted 175-149 to end the strike because of eroding unity among the strikers.

"They realize they could no longer hold down a significant portion of the industry," said Packer.

"Call it reality," he added. After Teamstersfreight haulers ended a 10-day walkout on April 10, steel haulers defied a back-to-work order, demanding a separate vote on their provisions in the proposed master freight agreement.

They also complained that key points of the proposed contract must be approved by

the Interstate Commerce Commission.

But support for the shutdown dwindled as more individual contract settlements were reached with the 50 members of the National Steel Carriers Association, lone holdout among four major employer bargaining groups.

"We've won a lot of things. But we haven't won the separate vote," said union member Frank Stewart.

The drivers were encouraged not to abandon their fight for separate voting rights, but to apply pressure within the union for a change in balloting rules.

Last Friday, officials of the Teamsters international union were booed and shouted down at a meeting in Pittsburgh after urging a halt to the strike. But resistance ebbed over the weekend.

Members of steel-hauling Local 92 in Canton, Ohio, voted Sunday to end the strike if holdout companies signed the agreement and agreed to give them six days' retroactive sick pay.

Charles Carelli, secretary-treasurer of Pittsburgh-based Local 800, said work would not resume immediately with about

10 Pittsburgh-area National Steel Carriers members who had not settled as of yesterday. But Carelli predicted quick agreements once other trucks started rolling.

Just before they voted, the drivers heard that other strikers were headed back to work.

"In Gary (Ind.) they'll be in

full operation today. In Detroit, Cleveland, Canton (Ohio) and Erie (Pa.) they don't think they're going to be able to hold up past today," a strike leader said.

Local 800 includes freight haulers who also have stayed off the job.

Bomb blast injures three children

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - A bomb blast injured three children waiting for a school bus near here yesterday as the Israeli Cabinet met in Jerusalem and voted to reinstate the death penalty for terrorists convicted of "acts of inhuman cruelty."

The three children were reported not seriously injured. One was treated for shock and the two others for minor shrapnel wounds, authorities said.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Organization said its guerrillas were responsible for the attack and contended that several Israeli soldiers were killed in the explosion.

The bombing in Kfar Sava, eight miles northeast of Tel Aviv, was the latest in a wave of terror attacks against Israel aimed at disrupting the Israeli-Egyptian peace.

Police are warning Israelis to be especially alert for attacks with the approach of Israel's

31st independence day celebrations Wednesday.

In the Sinai Desert, meanwhile, Israeli and Egyptian generals met at Tassa, a United Nations post, for their first detailed discussion of the return of Sinai territory to Egyptian rule. The military leaders said they would use "good will and understanding" to solve future problems.

The Israeli Cabinet's order that prosecutors should again seek the death penalty for terrorist crimes was a response to a bloody pre-dawn attack by seaborne PLO guerrillas April 22. Four Israelis were killed, including a father and his daughter who were taken hostage. Another girl in the same family was smothered to death by her mother as they hid in a closet. Two raiders were killed and two were captured.

Israel last used the death penalty when it hanged Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann in 1962.

Six chemical companies face Agent Orange suit

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Nearly 300 suits filed on behalf of Vietnam veterans exposed to the toxic herbicide Agent Orange will be consolidated into one case to be heard in New York. The suit asks that a \$4.2 billion fund be set up by six chemical companies that it claims made and sold the defoliant to the government, to compensate those injured by the chemical and reimburse federal agencies for benefits paid out. The companies named in the suit are Dow Chemical Co., Hercules Inc., Northwest Industries Inc., Diamond Shamrock Corp., Monsanto Co and North American Philips Corp.

Average pay of US hourly workers falls in ranking

CLEVELAND (AP) - Hourly workers in the United States who once earned the highest average pay among their peers anywhere in the world, have how slid to fifth place among 12 highly industrialized nations, according to a new study. American executives also are slipping lower in world comparisons of base salaries, the study shows.

Fines increase against New York prison guards

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Fines against the state's striking prison guards union topped \$1 million yesterday, as negotiators for both sides continued their efforts to settle the 11-day-old walkout. Talks resumed shortly before noon yesterday. Conditions were reported quiet within the prisons, which were being manned by 11,000 National Guard troops and state police, and on the picket lines, where earlier there had been scattered incidents of violence. Fines against the union for violating no-strike court orders stood at \$1.15 million yesterday afternoon, with \$100,000 being added every eight hours.

One of Northern Ireland's provincial police killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - A part-time member of Northern Ireland's provincial police was shot and killed in an ambush yesterday while he was cycling to work, police said. His death brings to 15 the number of British soldiers, Irish prison guards and members of the Ulster Defense Regiment who have been killed since the Irish Republican Army launched a spring offensive this month.

Weather

Partly sunny and cool Monday. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Clear and cold Monday night. Lows in the mid to upper 30s. Sunny and a bit warmer Tuesday. Highs in the upper 50s to the low 60s.

Campus

3 pm--ADDRESS, "freedom of the press," lyle denniston, nd law school, ND LAW SCHOOL LOUNGE

3 pm--SOFTBALL, st. mary's vs grace college, BOLAND FIELD

5:30 pm--MEETING, french club, FACULTY DINING ROOM, SOUTH DINING HALL

5:30 pm--JR-SR BANQUET* SMC DINING HALL

6 pm--MBA NIGHT, 241 MADELEVA HALL

6:30 pm--MEETING, student activity, LIB. AUD.

6:30 pm--WOMEN'S SPORTS AWARDS NIGHT, "excellence in athletics-what is it?" patsy neal, international speaker on women's sports, MONOGRAM ROOM, ACC, \$2.50 (call 283-7185--debbie bolla)

7:30 pm--FILM, "let joy run supreme," WASHINGTON HALL, \$1

7:30 pm--LECTURE, cesar chavez, pres. united farm workers of america, sponsored by laraza and others, STEPAN

8:15 pm--CONCERT, notre dame univ. chorus, SACRED HEART

Abortions increase worldwide

WASHINGTON (AP) - A survey by an international population study group indicates that one in four pregnancies worldwide ends in abortion, according to a report released yesterday.

The report by the Population Crisis Committee estimated at least 40 million and perhaps as many as 55 million legal and illegal abortions were performed or induced last year and said the number appears to be growing.

"In most parts of the world, the incidence of abortion is expected to grow as a result of wider preference for smaller families, lack of alternative family planning services and an increase in the number of women of childbearing age," the committee said.

The committee, a privately financed organization, reported a year ago that sterilization had become the principal method of birth control in the world.

Cynthia Green, one of the staff members who prepared the latest report, said there were 122 million live births last year and an unknown but relatively small number of spontaneous abortions, or miscarriages, which were not counted in the panel's calculations.

The Soviet Union, Japan and Austria have among the highest abortion rates in the world, the report said. More than half of all pregnancies in those countries end in abortion, compared to about one in four in the United States, India, China, Sweden and Denmark.

The committee explained the high rates in the Soviet Union and Japan by saying abortions there not only are legal but the two nations "share a heavy historical reliance on abortion as a method of family planning due to the lack of oral contraceptives, IUDs (intrauterine devices) and voluntary sterilization."

In most of Latin America and Africa, abortion is either strictly

illegal or permitted only under very restricted circumstances, such as to save the life of the mother, the committee's survey showed.

But the report said such restrictions do not always hold down abortion rates. It said there is at least one abortion for every five live births in Belgium, Burma, Colombia, Indonesia, the Philippines, Portugal and Taiwan, all of which prohibit abortion under any circumstances.

The study found there has been a trend throughout the world in recent years to liberalize abortion laws. It predicted nations would continue to rely on the procedure as a form of birth control because no perfect contraceptives are available.

The Observer

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CESAR CHAVEZ

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MONDAY

APRIL 30, 1979 7:30pm

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On tour of the Notre Dame campus, this couple keeps warm in home-made, hand-woven wool sweaters displaying the "I'm Behind the Irish" emblem. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Unseasonably cold weather, rain fail to dampen An Tostal spirit

by Beth Minarovich

Unseasonably cold weather and rain failed to dampen spirits on campus as students at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's celebrated An Tostal. The four-day spring festival attracted record crowds for some events, although others were poorly attended.

One of the highlights of the weekend came yesterday afternoon when "Chumps" edged the "Butchers" to win this year's Bookstore Basketball tournament. Chumps, led by Tom Sudkamp and Rusty Lisch, survived a field of 320 teams in the single elimination tournament, beating the Bruce Flowers-led Butchers 19-21. A moderate crowd braved a cold rain to witness the game behind the ACC.

Tim Tinker was crowned Mr. Campus Thursday night at Saint Mary's, overcoming runner-up Mike Natale for the title. The freshman from Carroll Hall demonstrated 41 different ways of whistling and performed the William Tell Overture on his cheeks in the campus talent contest. Jim Brogan, a former An Tostal illuminary, returned to campus to serve as emcee for the event.

Winning An Tostal's other "glamour" contest, Dolly Mon On Campus Saturday night at the Irish Wake. The junior business major waged a campaign out of Dillon and raised over 1,100 to eclipse the field of nearly 150 contenders.

The penny-a-vote contest raised \$2,363.64, all of which will be donated to Sr. Marita's Day School in South Bend. Alpha Phi Omega sponsored the contest this year.

In an interesting sidelight, Fr. Daniel Jenky, rector of Dillon, promised to shave his beard on the South Quad on Wednesday because of Yocius' victory. Jenky had promised that he would shave his beard if Yocius raised over \$1,000. Members of Dillon Hall made door-to-door collections in the effort to push Yocius over the top.

Particularly hurt by the weather was the carnival held on the Stepan Center parking lot. The few people who braved the elements said the rides were "rickety but fun," but attendance was down so much Saturday night that the carnival closed for the night. Carnival Co-Chairman Bob Morin said, "Unfortunately, the weather ruined the carnival and that's where we counted on making the money." There were speculations the carnival may not return next year.

Gentle Thursday was well-attended. The Frisbee demo was popular, and the daisy sale went off well. Fifty teams competed in the canoe races on Saint Mary's Lake Marion, with Humper and Yeows finally triumphing over Tom Schuler and Mike Donegan.

Chairman of Donna Noonan, acting of Frivolous Friday, many events attracted "a lot more participants than ever before." Popular events included carstopping, which set a new record of 36 smashed bodies. In the keg toss, Lynn Stephens, an assistant professor of philosophy, beat Bob Golic, last year's winner. The Treasure Hunt was won by Mark Sherry, who deduced that

the location was in a bush at the graveyard on the road to St. Mary's.

John Callaway, co-chairman for Saturday, was very pleased with the day's events. He was extremely impressed by Mike Sexton, who won the obstacle course, only 15 minutes after a good showing in the 6-mile Road Run. Tom Soma won the 3-mile event with a time of 17:36.

Badin kept up the Notre Dame tradition of winning the interhall football game, while North Quad won earthball for the third year in a row.

Another popular event was Mud Volleyball, won by the team captained by Martin Mai. Bill Katzenberger's team finished second. In the Chariot Race, Sorin outpaced St. Ed's for a victory. Spectators enjoyed watching the event until many of them became participants by being thrown into the mud.

Recess 101 was well attended as students relived their childhood days with games of jump-rope, finger (and friend) painting, and dodgeball.

Due to the weather, Saturday's "picnic" was hastily rescheduled to North and South Dining Halls, but was a success nevertheless. Frisbees and the Blue Grass band were allowed inside the North Dining Hall.

Another returning success was the Irish Wake held Saturday night in Stepan. During the band's breaks, the "audience" was impressed by the professional frisbee freestylers who had showed their skills Thursday at Saint Mary's.

The weekend ended Sunday with a final night at the Irish Pub. Paul Callahan, chairman of the An Tostal Committee, commented, "An Tostal went extremely well, even with the cold and the rain-people were enjoying themselves, and that's what An Tostal is all about."

Students must pick up records or refunds

Students who fail to pick up their records or refunds by 4:00 PM today at the Student Union Ticket Office will forfeit any claim to them. Unclaimed records will be packed up and shipped to the distributor on Tuesday.

Defective albums should be returned to the ticket office on Monday or Tuesday of this week. They will be returned to the distributor for replacement.

Students should be able to pick up their replacement albums on Tuesday, May 8. Refunds will be given if a replacement album is not available. The ticket office is open from 12:00 til 4:00 PM and is located on the second floor of lafortune.

Walshe wins fellowship

Peter Walshe, professor of Government and International Studies, has been awarded a Walsh-Price Fellowship for Mission Study and Research. The Fellowship is funded by the Center for Mission Studies, Maryknoll, NY. Walshe will use the opportunity to continue his research on Christian opposition to apartheid in South Africa. He will focus on the Christian Institute of Southern Africa, which was banned by the South African government in October 1977, and will be on sabbatical from January to December 1980. On April 21, Dr. Walshe gave the keynote address in Detroit at the American Friends Service Committee's conference on "Investment in South Africa?" Other sponsors of the conference included the United Methodist Church and the United Automobile Workers.

Make Senior trip deposits

Due to An Tostal and difficulties concerning Friday's collections, Senior Class Trip deposits will be accepted tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are a limited number of openings left, but a waiting list will be compiled if necessary. This day marks the absolute deadline for deposits.

Pick up S-ball schedules

All interhall softball team captains should pick up their rain-out schedules any time today in the interhall office. Games will begin tonight.

... Spaces

[continued from page 1]

temporary until the new women's dorm is built," she said.

Price pointed out that some students became very attached to their temporary quarters. "When we put people into lounges in the towers and the Farley basement, some of them didn't want to leave," he said.

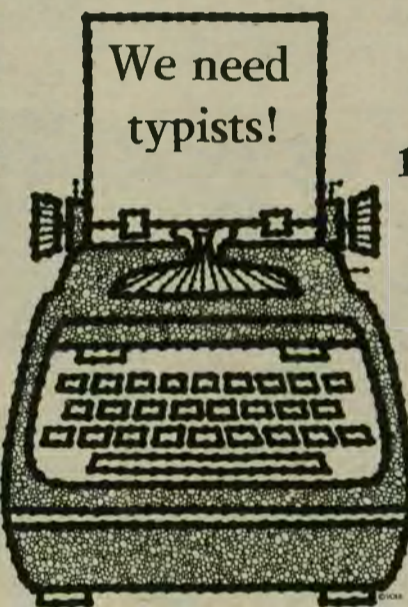
Price said that there were no plans at this time to house students in the lounges of Grace or Flanner Halls.

Thomas Mason, Vice President of Business Affairs, said that the present situation is much better than it could have been if enough students had not decided to move off-campus. "The system this year allowed the problem to be identified early," he said. "We've avoided having a crisis, but that doesn't mean that we won't be crowded a little bit."

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Newly freed Ginzburg, family to live at Solzhenitsyn home

NEW YORK (AP)—Newly freed Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg said yesterday that he and his family will go to live with exiled Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn at the writer's secluded 51-acre estate in the hills of southern Vermont.

The move, confirmed by Solzhenitsyn's secretary, will reunite two close associates who have been prominent leaders of the Soviet dissident movement. Solzhenitsyn, a Nobel Laureate, has been in exile himself since 1974.

An interpreter translating for Ginzburg during a 70-minute interview with the Associated Press said the dissident would travel to Vermont tomorrow, and that Solzhenitsyn had invited Ginzburg and his family to "live there, as if they were coming home."

"I am a little tired of seeing four walls after prison—and now this room," Ginzburg said laughingly.

He was referring to his accommodations on the 37th floor of the United Nations Plaza Hotel, where he has stayed since being flown to New York Friday in an exchange of five Soviet dissidents for two Soviet spies convicted here.

Two of the other dissidents, Mark Dymshits and Eduard Kuznetsov, were attending a rally on behalf of Soviet Jewry before flying to Israel, where they will make their homes.

Georgi Vins, a Baptist pastor, attended morning church services in Washington with President Carter.

The fifth dissident, Valentin Moroz of the Ukraine, was back here after attending a rally in his honor in Philadelphia late Saturday.

Ginzburg, whose latest trial last summer drew international attention, is the most celebrated of the freed dissidents. His conviction of "anti-Soviet agitation and propagnada" was connected with his work monitoring human rights provisions in the Helsinki accords.

The leader of the Moscow group that monitored the accord, Yuri Orlov, is in prison in the Soviet Union.

Ginzburg, 42, who has done three separate stints in Soviet prison camps, was in an expansive mood as he sat overlooking Manhattan's skyline and talked about past struggles in the Soviet Union and a still uncharted future here.

He appeared more robust than the day before, when, during a news conference, his face appeared ghostly white. However, he declined to discuss his health other than to say he was suffering from an ulcer that had been "aggravated extremely" during his latest confinement.

He talked at length and in detail about his prison life, gesturing often, pointing, even drawing a picture of his work

place at a Soviet prison camp. He used two packs of cigarettes to illustrate the approximate size of the piece of fish he was fed each morning.

Talk about his prison experience did not seem to dampen his spirits, though he said he, like other prisoners, began each day by dumping his excretions from a bucket kept in his cell. After breakfast, he said, he spent eight hours polishing glass for chandeliers.

He said he was not allowed to read anything written outside the Soviet Union or anything containing religious references.

What kept him going?

"Faith," he said.

Religious faith?

"Yes."

Ginzburg practices the Russian Orthodox faith, but has taken the Jewish family name of his mother as a protest against Soviet anti-Semitism.

As he did Saturday, he said that despite the harshness of his imprisonment, he would have chosen to stay in the Soviet Union if it were possible.

"What can I say? It's my country. I love my country regardless of its government."



Although not finishing number one in the An Tostal Keg Toss, Bob Golc nevertheless made an impressive showing. (photo by Mike Bigley)

Vietnam: Today & Tomorrow

EDITOR'S NOTE: Four years ago today, Vietnam's communists won their long war to unite North and South. Here is an appraisal of the path that battered nation has followed since then, and its prospects for the future.

An AP News Analysis
by Denis D. Gray
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong promised to "constantly improve the life of the people" when he outlined a blueprint for his nation's future at a Communist Party congress in 1976. The next five years, he said, would pave the way for prosperity and bring "a civilized and happy life."

At the time, many veteran observers of Vietnamese politics, including some American diplomats who were decidedly not pro-Hanoi, believed post-war reconstruction would take precedence over military muscle-flexing. Vietnamese pragmatism, the observers predicted, would keep Hanoi from leaning toward Moscow or Peking and perhaps, with an eye turned to the West, it would become the Yugoslavia of Asia.

Today, four years after North Vietnam overpowered the South, the Hanoi regime is again at war. It has also become solidly lodged in the Kremlin fold. And only the most optimistic can say that, by the usual measures, its 50 million people have a better life.

Vietnamese troops are leading a costly, 4-month-old war in Cambodia and a sizable garrison is based in Laos to help that nation fight diehard insurgents. At home, Vietnam is under a general mobilization proclaimed during the month-long border war with China that broke out Feb. 17.

Vietnam today has an estimated 1 million men under arms, the sixth-largest armed force in the world. The fighting is bleeding resources from economic development in a nation that has one of the

world's lowest per-capita incomes and where about 3 million people are believed unemployed.

Its economic bible, the four-year plan due to end in 1980, has been all but scrapped, its final year goals having been cut sharply.

Although the claims of refugees must be regarded with some skepticism, the recent crop of "boat people" express greater despair about conditions in Vietnam than those who fled earlier.

"When some Saigon families are down to their last dong (the local currency) they buy poison," said one recent escapee who fled to Thailand.

Four years after Saigon - now Ho Chi Minh City - fell to the communists April 30, 1975, compromise with the new order seems impossible for many in the south.

Rice rations were cut by about half when Vietnam launched its invasion of Cambodia last Christmas Day. Diplomats and refugees say black market prices for basic commodities have soared in Ho Chi Minh City. A former nurse at the city's Nhan Dan Hospital said more and more children are suffering from malnutrition. She also said the lines of people waiting to sell blood, a traditional practice among the poor, have been growing longer.

Western diplomats based in Hanoi say there have been few dramatic changes in prices there. But they report a growing shortage of everyday items, such as rice bowls and other utensils, as well as of medicines which once were imported from China.

Vietnam's policy-makers cannot be totally blamed for the nation's economic woes. A widespread drought in 1977 was followed last year by one of the worst periods of flooding in recent history. Official statistics say about 3 million tons of rice were lost and some analysts predict a deficit of 3 million to 4 million tons in food grains this year.

It is also difficult to assign blame in the conflicts with

China and Cambodia.

Analysts say the anti-Soviet Chinese have reasons for trying to disrupt the development of their pro-Soviet neighbor. They also note that for more than a year before the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia, Cambodian troops had staged bloody raids into Vietnam. Vietnam also has been burdened with almost 200,000 refugees who fled the repressive regime of ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot.

Whatever the cause, Vietnam's aging leadership of veteran revolutionaries has chosen, at least for now, a policy of guns-over-rice.

In 1977, Hanoi gave up its gradual approach to socialist transition in southern Vietnam, speeding up its timetable by almost three years with the elimination of free enterprise. The move shattered the highly commercial Chinese community in southern Vietnam, leading to a large-scale exodus of ethnic Chinese.

About half a million ethnic Chinese and Vietnamese have fled since 1975, stripping southern Vietnam of badly needed managers, technical experts, doctors and other highly trained individuals.

Last year's border feud with China, which broke into open warfare two months ago, halted about 70 Chinese-sponsored projects and cut off an estimated \$300 million a year in aid from Peking.

Still, reports from several international organizations indicate Vietnam has an abundance of resources and enough disciplined, educated people to give it the potential for becoming a major economic power in Southeast Asia.

"They have tremendous problems but it's very difficult to say just where their breaking point lies," said one Western diplomat in Bangkok, who like others interviewed asked not to be identified. A second veteran Hanoi-watcher said, "Too many times I've counted the Vietnamese down and out, only to see them come up again."



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Wrapped up against the chill of Sunny Saturday, these two children enjoy the fast pace of the carousel at the An Tostal Carnival. [photo by Mike Bigley]

Nuclear protesters arrested at plant

[AP]About 280 anti-nuclear activists were arrested yesterday when they marched on the gates of a Colorado nuclear weapons plant. Elsewhere, the legacy of Three Mile Island was dramatized with soaring balloons, frightening figures and folk songs.

Some 230 Colorado protesters had trained for weeks in a plan to blockade three entrances to the Rocky Flats plant about 16 miles northwest of Denver, the nation's only producer of plutonium "triggers" for nuclear weapons.

About two dozen armed federal marshals and security guards from Rockwell International greeted them and 70 other protesters at the plant's east and west gate and at a railroad spur leading into the facility.

Former Pentagon analyst Daniel Ellsberg was among those arrested at the railroad tracks - the same spot where he and 27 others were arrested exactly a year ago yesterday.

More than 200 persons were arrested at Rocky Flats last spring, and most were convicted and given suspended sentences. This year, officials said trespassers would be prosecuted on federal charges.

To the cheers of other demonstrators across the road, the arrested protesters were loaded into a blue bus from the Denver County sheriff's department and taken to a makeshift booking station at the U.S. Geological Survey headquarters in

Lakewood, a Denver suburb, where magistrates were standing by.

The protesters, who split into three groups as they marched toward the plant following a prayer meeting, were accompanied by six attorneys who had volunteered their services.

The confrontation was a militant follow-up to a mass rally at the weapons plant the day before.

On Saturday more than 10,000 demonstrators - three times as many as the organizers expected - assembled in damp, chilly weather to sing, hear speeches, and demand that the plant be shut down or converted to non-military use.

Other anti-nuclear demonstrations over the weekend, given impetus by last month's near-catastrophe at the Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania, were staged at a ski slope in Vermont and a farm in Arkansas, on the banks of the Hudson River in New York and on a Navajo reservation in New Mexico.

As all this was going on, tourists were streaming by the Three Mile Island plant on the Susquehanna River, snapping pictures of the facility, now safely shut down.

Danforth Associate Program appoints Dr., Mrs. Bender to term

The appointment of Dr. Harvey A. Bender, professor of biology at Notre Dame, and his wife, Eileen, to the Danforth Associate Program has been announced by The Danforth Associate Program of St. Louis. The six-year term will begin June 1.

The program offers opportunities for interdisciplinary and interinstitutional activities among faculty at three expense-

paid biennial conferences. Associates are also eligible to apply to a College Project Fund for support of team projects involving students and faculty, including area conferences on educational issues.

The goal of the nationwide program is to join colleagues in activities designed to encourage effective teaching and to humanize teaching and learning in the campus community.

Other Notre Dame couples currently serving as associates or continuing participation in the career-long program include Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Schlereth, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Costello and Dr. Mrs. Thomas S. Fern. Rev. James T. Burchaell, C.S.C., professor of theology and former provost, also is a member of the program.

SUCAC holds interviews

The Student Union Cultural Arts Commission is presently scheduling interviews for the positions of chairman of the Senior Arts Festival and chairman of the Midwest Blues Festival. Interested persons should sign the list in the Student Union Office no later than Wednesday.

Ensemble to present concert

The Notre Dame Brass Ensemble will present a concert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Highlights of the program will include the first performance of a new setting of the 23rd Psalm for tenor soloist and brass by the Fr. Carl Hager. Fr. Patrick Maloney will be guest tenor soloist for the premiere.

The program will close with the massive "Processional Entry" of Richard Strauss. Also featured on the concert will be two antiphonal choir pieces of Gabrieli presented much the same as in St. Mark's Cathedral of Venice where they were first performed in the late 16th century.

The 16-piece brass group, directed by Fr. George Wiskirchen, will be augmented by four percussionists and Dennis Blubaugh on organ. There is no admission charge for the concert.

Results of UMOC voting

Dom Yocius	116,795	Mike Casey	40	Kevin Buckley	6
Mongo	16,224	The 3 Farley Foxes	40	Kay Manglesdorf	6
Carroll & Loughry	13,062	The Girl in curlers...	35	Gene Barru	5
Joe Wheaton	8,254	John Hagale	35	Glenn Belvis	5
"Bonnie Brehl	6,958	Paul Rondino	35	Shella Blaha	5
Dave Wagner	6,565	Larry Puglia	33	Diana Butterfield	5
Aras Ziloba	5,689	Mike Brennen	30	Alice ostello	5
Lisa C.	4,473	Kelly Murnin	28	H. Felicia from the West	5
Ed Zagorski	3,357	Frank Hopke	28	Mike Flynn	5
Pablo Sainz	3,295	Mary Ellen Cap	25	Paul Gagnon	5
Tom Acceta	3,217	Frank Cristle	25	Mary Beth Greene	5
Brad Vossberg	3,054	Gerry Delgado	25	Mego Hackett	5
Tod Beatrice	2,452	Gerhardt Jacobitz	25	Dominic Jervis	5
Tim Galda	2,327	Bob Gerth	25	Donna Leary	5
Kathy Juba	1,310	Tom Hartzell	25	Ann Lorenz	5
Bill Neillist	1,269	Carol Horning	25	Tim Maggio	5
Mo Carroll	1,128	Bruce Martin	25	Pat & Bob	5
Bart Cassidy	565	Amy Murdock	25	Andy Rauh	5
Mike Glockner	434	Kevin Norberg	25	Mike Sexton	5
Bill Gagnon	421	Mark Richey	25	John Stein	5
Francine Reidy	397	Don Zehnder	25	Mary Weisenberg	5
Tom Kluegel	351	D.J. Gral	22	Scott Zimmerman	5
Slick Madonia	328	Father Talarida	20	OREST	5
Kelly Tripuka	322	Susan Tyrrel	16	Brian Crowley	4
Joe Montroy	293	Jack Genovese	15	Goob	4
Tom Hamill	270	Dave Wuertz	15	Rob Gagnon	3
Jon Nolan	245	Philber Ford	14	Jeff Hawk	3
Doug Christian	203	Murray	14	Mark Hutton	2
Jim Murray Jr.	200	Andy Pavelko	12	Andy McDonough	2
Bruce Bolvin	151	Glenn Killoren	11	John Huevelman	1
Tom Marullo	150	Tom Behney	10	John Hutchins	1
Nick Matich	140	Erin Boyle	10	Emil Kovalchic	1
Rick Donahue	106	Bob Caffrey	10	Tom Lucio	1
Brian Byrne	100	Ed Webber	10	Joan McCurdy	1
Joe Caputo	100	Joan Fallon	10	Carrie Miller	1
Bill Fuller	100	Juco Gators	10	Sundance Miller	1
Barb Lach	100	Juco Janet Hank	10	Chris Nickle	1
Mike Hammerly	83	Potsie Hows	10	Women's Crew	1
Dave LeBore	81	Joe Hennessey	10	Chris Russ	1
Phil Vanderhoef	79	Karen Hertz	10	Mary Beth Simons	1
Karen Lacity	73	Paul Hurlley	10	Carole Trybus	1
Mike Segobiano	66	Ed Kermit	10	Chris Wheeler	1
Jana Schutt	56	Kevin Krageil	10	Don Cleary	1
Bill Burnes	50	Marmaduke	10	Cathy Corrigan	1
Bob Clement	50	Pete Pallas	10	Tony Aquillino	1
Jim Fulvey	50	Mark Palmer	10	Julia Perry	1
J. Tidmarsh	50	Don Swerhart	10	Father Mario Pedi	1
Beth Willard	50	Bro. Viator	10	Bro. Mark Cavanaugh	1
Edmund Garreau	46	Tom Hemo Filiak	7		
Wildman Dave Welsh	45	Hank LaForret	7		

POTTERY SALE

April 30-May 1

9:00- 4:00

O'Shag outside



Any JUNIOR
on or off campus interested in
being on

Senior Advisory Council

Call Nick 1691, Mary 8037
Tom 1768 or Bob 234-4347
between Mon and Fri

The Danehy case; legality v.s. ethics

Last Wednesday, the Starke County Circuit Court handed down its decision in the case of Professor James Danehy vs. the University of Notre Dame. Ruling in favor of the University, Judge Marvin McLaughlin stated that Notre Dame "has a uniform policy for ending its contracts," and thus, "no state or federal constitutional rights of the plaintiff were violated by the defendant." However, McLaughlin also noted that the University presently lacks a uniform policy regarding the rehiring of professors whose contracts have been terminated. In our opinion, the University must adopt uniform standards for rehiring professors over age 65.

Under present University policy, the contract of a tenured professor automatically expires the first day of July, following his sixty-fifth birthday. After expiration of a tenure contract, the University has the option of rehiring the previously tenured employee on a year-to-year basis.

However, according to the court record, Notre Dame "has a sketchy procedure for rehiring after age 65," and "has no standards, requirements or prerequisites for determining who will be rehired."

Of 81 persons reaching the age of 65 during the period covered by the evidence presented in the trial, 27 were rehired under one-year contracts for full-time service. No uniform standards were applied in determining who would be allowed to continue full-time teaching.

Professor Danehy's tenure contract expired on July 1, 1977. The University chose to terminate his employment, although mental or physical, nor any 'cause' was an element in the ending of Plaintiff's contract."

While the University's present policy may stand up in a court of law, in our opinion, it is neither ethical nor equitable. Professors like Danehy have devoted many years of their lives to teaching at this University. Upon termination of their employment, they deserve a better explanation of the questionable standard that they are simply too old to continue teaching effectively. The University may find this excuse convenient; we consider it illogical and unjust.

Professor Danehy has spent thousands of dollars fighting the University's retirement policy. Although his efforts have not won him personal victory, they have not been totally in vain, for they have exposed an arbitrary and discriminatory policy.

We believe the University must examine its present retirement and rehiring practices, and replace them with more ethical and equitable policies. Professors over the age of 65 should have their contracts renewed or terminated on the grounds of their teaching ability, as evaluated by students and faculty members of their department. A professor's age is not a valid standard by which to judge his effectiveness as a teacher, nor is it a legitimate or reasonable explanation for terminating his employment.

P.O. Box Q

'Bullroaring' found inaccurate

Dear Editor:

While Prof. Girardot in last Thursday's feature story "Bullroaring", evinces a laudable enthusiasm for his subject, his familiarity with the historical antecedents of this largely aboriginal activity is rather less laudable.

First, the appellation "Witchetty Grub Man" has never been used in association with bullroaring; this peculiar

designation is indigenous to eastern Texas and certain parts of Louisiana where it refers to a practitioner of the ritual art of some preparation.

Second, such an activity as bullroaring would be decidedly out of place at a Gaelic celebration. The Gaelic peoples traditionally despised bullroaring and related activities; note the continued use of "Bull" as a perjorative.

There are a variety of other erratum in Prof. Girardot's publication; however, due to space limitations I will forego enumerating them. But I must take issue with the provided pronunciation of "NDAAHATBIBC": the correct

pronunciation, as any Alsidian scholar worth his salt knows, is "XICSPICEDUNATISZ".

In closing, I consider it lamentable that such a fascinating, and indeed manifestly relevant, subject as bullroaring was not presented in a more scholarly and responsible manner. Girardot did not even mention, let alone discuss, the absolutely crucial implications for the study of bullroaring of recent archeological evidence which would seem to link this primeval ritual activity with the very beginnings of the emphatic traditions of Vajrayana meditation.

Samuel Piccollo

Christianity and the oppressed

People should not stand alone

We are happy to be members of the committee supporting Midwest farmworkers. We were asked to speak about the connection between struggling in solidarity with those who touch the earth for us and being a Christian/Catholic/believer.

We recalled this creation of a folksinger/poet friend:

WHY DOES THE CHURCH HAVE A STEEPLE
Why does the church have a steeple, Mommy?
Why does the church have a steeple?

So the people will know there's a church there, Christians live there.

Is that the only way they know there's a church there, Mommy,
That they see steeples?

No, child, if people are kind and just and good others will know there's a church there, Christians live there.

Then, Mommy, why does the church have a steeple?
Juniper

How great it would be if, by our lives, we really were a clear sign to all. How great if we gave unmistakable witness to the ideals of Jesus. Happily there is much at Notre Dame-Saint Mary's of which to be proud. There are certain "rumors of angels." For example, many students reach out in service and love to local people who are hurting: the retarded, the sick, the blind, minority group members, and at times classmates in various needs and difficulties. Some students touch distant lands by foregoing Wednesday night dinner and donating to the World Hunger Coalition. Nestles has been boycotted for their unconscionable baby bottle campaign in Third World nations. Many students and alumnae or alumni are far away in Peru or Chile and on other missions trying to learn and to serve. A group of alumni staff a school for undocumented children in Houston. Many graduates faithfully try to face their daily responsibilities in a Christian way. For this and more, we can rejoice.

Yet, we have miles to go before we sleep. The Christian always needs to keep asking hard questions of herself/himself. The questions may have the positive effect of constructive criticism. Some hard questions: Why have the groundskeepers and other staff workers been unsuccessful in their efforts to organize for collective bargaining, and why would University

officials speak of *winning* against them? Why won't Notre Dame publish the investment portfolio, as other colleges have under pressure of "idealistic" students? Are African students here unreasonable in their distress over University investments in their continent? Finally, why are there so few minority group members of the student body, faculty, coaching staffs, and other staff?

On balance, Notre Dame seems to rate somewhat mixed reviews, which is not so bad when there's willingness to change for the better with God's help. We have benefited greatly from Notre Dame and are not ungrateful. This study experience has, in fact, taught us more clearly to ask hard questions.

The Sunday after Easter at the Spanish Mission of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Milford, Indiana, (near Nappanee), the small group of parishioners shared their thoughts about the readings of the day. One Mexican-American factory worker said:

Sometimes I'm like doubting Thomas. I worry. I don't trust God enough. A few days ago I was talking to a man who belongs to the Amish religion. I told him that I am worried about the economy these days. He asked me, "What are you worried about? WE'RE NOT ALONE. Don't they teach that in your religion too? Don't you count on each other?" He made me think about how we should act.

Of course that factory worker was right. We are supposed to help one another. We should live like a family. We should be able to count on one another. It is Bible teaching that the Church passes on to us. The Old Testament prophet Isaiah (58:6-8) calls us "to let the oppressed go free...share your bread with the hungry, and shelter the homeless poor." Also the First Letter of St. John in the New Testament says: *Christ gave his life for us. We too, then, ought to give our lives for the brothers and sisters. If a rich person sees his brother or sister in need, and yet closes his heart against them, how can he claim that he loves God? My children, our love should not be just words and talk: it must be true love, which shows itself in action.* (1Jn3:16-18)

Because you are a Christian, you help your brothers and sisters in need.

Because you are a Christian, you care about the struggling farmworkers.

Because you are a Christian, you want farmworkers to know they are not alone.

Jack Martin
Jack O'Malley

by Garry Trudeau



Doonesbury



The Observer

Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556

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

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

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N.D. - M.B.A. Program in London by Joel

The Notre Dame London MBA program may be the best international studies program in the country. After two years of experience and 29 students completing the program, many employers and others are finding out about this experience in international business studies.

This past fall, I was a member of the second class of 19 students to go over to the land of Queen Elizabeth and Margaret Thatcher. The purpose of this article is to describe that experience.

The three people who had the most to do with the success of the London program are Dr. John Malone, Dr. Thomas T. Murphy, both former Dean, and Brother Leo Ryan C.S.V., the current Dean. With foresight into the development of international business and the value of exposure to other cultures, Malone and Murphy toyed with ideas of an international program for the ND graduate business school several years ago. They investigated a number of countries and options. Great Britain had an edge because its people speak nearly the same language. However, all of us on the London program would probably attest that it might be easier to understand French or Norwegian than English Cockney.

After firming up their objectives, Brother Ryan, our Dean since 1975, approached the London Business School (LBS) director, David Norburn, and presented a proposal to run a separate program for Notre Dame MBA students. An agreement was made and Norburn personally took charge of selecting three other professors to take part for at least the first year. Because of the first year success, the same professors repeated the second year. Except for one professor who is returning to business, all will teach another year in 1979.

The Notre Dame MBA

Notre Dame's MBA program is 11 years old. This year the graduating class is 97. The thrust of the MBA school is to provide a structured program with fundamentals in the quantitative area in the first year. In the second year, those principles are applied through a case orientation.

There are several basic reasons for someone to choose Notre Dame's MBA school over another MBA school.

Notre Dame itself has a lot of attraction--the physical layout, the

athletic tradition, the tradition of Notre Dame as a school of excellence, its religious environment and its strong alumni network are good reasons to select Notre Dame. The academic program is solid and is improving year by year. The placement program with efforts by the Placement Bureau and the MBA students is very strong. This year, our class has done extremely well in securing job offers.

The London Program

The London program is unique in a number of ways. A few of the top American business schools have affiliated programs with the London Business School, i.e., Harvard, Wharton, Chicago, Stanford and NYU.

Our main advantage is that those schools send two students and this year we sent 19. It is also necessary for students to attend classes with the other British students. At first glance, that may seem favorable but we received more personal attention with the smaller class and it provided an atmosphere to enjoy the entire cultural and educational experience. The Thunderbird Business School in Glendale, Arizona has an international program but they do not have a formalized program with a foreign business school.

Because of our independent program, Notre Dame has much more flexibility in selecting professors from the London Business School. After the great success of the first two years, the LBS professors have been pleased to sign on for another year.

Purpose

The purpose of the London program is to develop a perspective on the world of business from a foreign viewpoint. Another objective is comparing business in Britain, another industrial country, with the U.S.

In addition to our business education, the cultural and social learning experience was significant. Having the opportunity to study another nation and its people was an experience all of us will appreciate.

Structure

The structure of the semester was different from the regular semesters at ND. Instead of having two classes a week per subject, we had one class to fit the busy schedules of the British professors. Three hours with one professor went by faster than you could imagine. It was more intense and required that everyone prepare for class. We also had the pleasure of

taking a midmorning coffee break with Mrs. Bernadene Murphy, Professor Murphy's wife, serving the coffee and English biscuits.

Living in London

Arriving in London in late August and finding an apartment or flat for four months is something every American should be required to do at least once. That experience was one of the most significant we had. Flats that are within a student's budget and close to our school at 552 King's Road in Chelsea are hard to find. Incidentally, King's Road is the center in London for fashion and punk rockers (orange hair and all).

I found a flat for Tom Costas, Eduardo de Lascrain and myself through an estate agent. Because I wanted to leave for Norway three days later, I was in a rush. I saw a sign advertising an estate agent and made a call inquiring about flats for about \$150 to 200 month. The reply was, how about \$150 to \$200 a week! We settled on a flat for \$600 a month. The flat was a 20 minute bus ride to our school and about a five minute walk from Victoria train station.

One of the interesting and different aspects of living in London was grocery shopping. Every Monday morning my "flatmates" and I would walk to our neighborhood shopping area. We would stop at the butcher shop and pick out chicken and possibly some New Zealand lamb chops. Then we would head for a smaller sized supermarket for basic staples. The next stop would be the bakery and the last stop would be the vegetable stand where we would buy fresh vegetables which came from southern Europe.

Expectations

My own expectations of the London program were high. I wanted to have extensive exposure to international business and by living in another country gain a deep appreciation for the life styles and concerns of another country's peoples.

My expectations were exceeded. The professors were outstanding, the city of London was exciting and the other ND students were enjoyable.

In terms of real benefit to me and the rest of the class, the short term outlook of getting a satisfying job when we graduate in May is bright. Although the outlook is good for the MBA class, the London experience has turned out to be a major asset in the

job seeking process. In the interviews, it is not uncommon to spend 5-10 minutes talking about the time in London. The main advantage that I see is that I can bring a unique academic and personal background that will improve my contribution to a firm.

In addition to the duties of director of the London program, Professor Murphy taught one of the five classes entitled "Social Issues in Business." Although Murphy's expertise is in finance, the class was effective in identifying important issues that affect us all, i.e., discrimination, nuclear energy, false advertising, and world hunger.

For example, a classmate of mine, Paul Wood, and I did a study of World Hunger and Multinational Business. We led a 3 hour discussion of some of the major issues facing all of us and presented some alternative solutions to the problems faced by businesses involved in food production and distribution.

David Norburn, the LBS director, taught a course entitled "British Practicum in Industry." It gave us a great deal of experience in analyzing a business through financial analysis and identifying critical variables in developing corporate strategy. His qualifications are excellent with a background as a consultant with an American firm and as a top manager in a British firm.

Stuart Slatter taught a class in International Business. He also worked in the United States and was the president or managing director of a British firm at the age of 27. He trained us to use a framework in analyzing cases in international business.

John Drew was the professor for a course on the Common Market or the European Economic Community (EEC). Drew was writing a book on the EEC as we were taking the course. He personified British gentry and we learned the value of understanding various actions affecting the EEC. He was also an advisor to the House of Lords on the Common Market.

Our fifth professor, John McGee, taught Macroeconomics. His approach was theoretical and very comprehensive. He received his Master's degree from the London School of Economics and his Doctorate from Stanford in California.

A Talking Head Look At N.D.'s Proportions

Dan Bell Ron Haynes Jud Weiksner Mike Busk

The weekly features column, The Talking Head, was nearly decapitated in a recent journalistic snafu. Having tread where brave men dare not go, The Talking Heads--Mick Busk, Rone Haynes, and Jud Weiksner--were informed of their trespass.

Since mercy flows like honey at du Lac, they were spared the Observer guillotine and allowed to continue publication.

Therefore, the Features god resurrects the comatose Talking Head column. Carry on wayward sons, and Sin no more. Amen.

The Notre Dame community has been thrown into a frenzy over the passage of HEW's Title IX. This diabolical plot could spell the end of big-time college athletics for Notre Dame by shifting thousands of dollars from the men's athletic program to the women's.

Once again, with the providential assistance of confidant and marathon runner Deep Ear, The Talking Head sticks its head out and into University loopholes only to return with this amazing revelation: while Title IX

requires proportionately equal amounts to be spent on both sexes, it never says what that proportion must be.

In a desperate attempt to solve the Title IX quagmire, Fr. Edmund P. O'Thority makes a pleading call to St. Mary's President Dr. John Dig-in.

"Doc, we've had a change in enrollment plans over here at du Lac. Do you think you could make room for some of our women as transfer students?"

"How many?"

"About 1,700. They're very adorable, but unfortunately they're very intelligent."

"Yes, yes, we've read all about them in Notre Dame Magazine. I think they should be able to handle our curriculum. Why do you want to get rid of them anyway? There must be easier ways to solve the cheerleader quota problem."

"This is serious. The university--I mean the football program--is in danger, unless we make drastic cutdowns on Notre Dame women."

"Don't Notre Dame guys cut down Notre Dame women enough as it is?"

Besides, if you get rid of all the women, what'll happen to the settling effect they have on the Notre Dame men?"

"Most of the guys won't even notice they're gone. Everyone looks the same in sweats. Besides, think of the settling effect this will have on the old alumni."

"But won't the girls miss being around the guys?"

"No, they only saw the guys as distractions anyway. If they give you any trouble, just tell them to go to a state school."

"We're always happy to get bright new students. But can you throw in something else to sweeten the deal?"

"We can get someone to donate a mural for your new library. How does Field Goal Mary grab you?"

"How about including a pair of basketball season tickets?"

"You must be kidding. Are you an alumnus who gave generously to the Campaign for Notre Dame?"

"No, just a basketball fan of the

Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. I suppose that was a pretty ridiculous request on my part."

"I'll tell you what. We'll give you three groundskeepers (and a Teamsters official to be named later) to help finish the Angela Athletic Facility."

"It is finished..."

Fr. O'Thority and Dr. Dig-in could be working out such an agreement any day now to adjust the number of Notre Dame women. Meanwhile, if the construction of the new women's dorms is delayed any longer, one might speculate that it's due to a problem which has grown out of proportion.

The Talking Head

Apology

The Features Editor deeply mourns the incorrect publication of the author for last Thursday's *Bullroaring* article. It was penned by Professor Norman Girardot, not Bill Rivard.

British mothers like neither Tory leader nor Labor policy

LONDON (AP) - Young British mothers say they do not like Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher's upper middle-class accent and aggressive manner, but they like the Labor Party's socialist policies even less, according to an opinion poll published yesterday.

The poll indicated mothers under the age of 45 - a group whose support some analysts consider vital to victory - will vote for the Conservatives by a 4-percentage-point margin over Labor in national elections for a new Parliament May 3.

A Conservative victory would make Mrs. Thatcher Britain's first woman prime minister, yet the women polled by the Marplan organization ranked her third in the personal popularity contest behind Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan and David Steel, leader of the Liberals, the third-strongest party. The poll was published in the News of the World newspaper.

On the campaign trail yesterday, Mrs. Thatcher told a suburban London gathering of 2,000 Conservative union members that "Britain is at a turning point."

"Its people will choose either to continue our lonely road toward socialism and poverty or to turn again toward the free world of the Western democracies before it is too late," she said.

Callaghan, who has been

running a low-key, "why-change-a-good-thing" campaign, took the day off.

The mothers, who account for 7 million of Britain's 40 million registered voters, favored Labor by a margin of 55 percent to 45 percent in the last nationwide balloting five years ago.

Marplan said most of the 1,017 women it questioned in 51 of the 635 electoral districts listed union pay demands as the primary cause for a doubling of consumer prices during the past five years of Labor Party rule.

Most of the women also said they believe that Tory plans to cut taxes and scrap burdensome state controls will bring a better life for their children, the poll reported.

While all the major pollsters agree a Conservative victory is likely, the confusion over the extent of that plurality continues.

The Gallup poll has given the Conservatives an 8 percentage-point lead over Labor, up by 2 1/2 points from its previous prediction a week ago. Market Opinion and Research International, however, gave the Tories only a 3 percentage-point margin, down from a predicted 6-point margin three days ago.

Research Services put the Tory lead at 11 1/2 percentage points. A week ago the organization showed the Conservatives leading by 21 points.

A Marplan poll for the commercial television program "Weekend World" said the Tories were 13 percentage points ahead in 100 key marginal seats in England that will decide the election. In those seats, 43 Laborites and 57 Tories were elected in 1974 by narrow margins of a few hundred votes.

Honor society names 19 new members

Nineteen Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have been named members of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society.

Charter members are: Erin Boyle, Pat Bryski, Jerry Castellini, Joe Cosgrove, Dave Di Sabato, Don Doheny Jr., Mary Beth Dvorak, Tim Healy, Mike Kenney, Tom Leibowitz, Roman Macia, Dan McCurrie, Greg Meredith, Richard Organ, Joe Restic, Kevin Ryan, Jean Thompson, Paul Valentino and Bill Wetterer. Nancy D'Antuono, professor of Modern and Classical Languages, is the faculty advisor.

For information regarding eligibility, contact President Roman Macia at 7018.



Friday afternoon as part of the An Tostal festivities the rough-and-tumble Mattress Races were held on the South Quad. [photo by Mike Bigley]

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BEER & PIZZA

Police theorize on Chasteen case

MOORESVILLE, Ind. (AP) - State police theorized yesterday that a passing motorist disabled Terry Lee Chasteen's car, offered to drive her to work, then murdered her and her three children.

The investigation of the slayings "is progressing," said Lt. Merle McKinney. "I'd better not comment too much on it now. We're pursuing some leads and we don't want to upset the apple cart."

McKinney said Mrs. Chasteen had a flat tire on Interstate 465 early Saturday morning. "We're theorizing someone stopped to help her and changed the tire, then somehow disabled the car. We think whoever stopped there told her, 'Come on, I'll take you to work.' That was the only way she could have gotten to where she was."

Two unidentified mushroom hunters found the bodies of Mrs. Chasteen, 21, Indianapolis, her daughter, Misty Ann, 5, and her sons, Stephen, 4, and Mark, 2, about 2 1/2 hours later in a heavily wooded area at White Lick Creek, some 10 miles from where the car was left.

Morgan County sheriff Richard Allen said Mrs. Chasteen was believed to have been taking the three children to an aunt's home in nearby Camby before driving to her job at a westside Indianapolis supermarket.

The flat tire apparently forced her onto the shoulder in the southbound lane of I-465. The car was found abandoned there later Saturday afternoon, the flat tire in the trunk.

Police theorized the passing driver took the woman and her children along I-465 and onto Indiana 67 on the way to

Camby, but then drove past the Camby turnoff and took them to the wooded area at White Lick Creek.

Mrs. Chasteen apparently was strangled, possibly with the scarf on her supermarket uniform which police found knotted around her neck. Investigators believed the children were held in the creek until they drowned. Results of an official autopsy are expected to be released today.

The slayings were "very brutal," said Allen. "The person who did this is an animal as far as I'm concerned."

Misty Ann was found on the creek bank a few yards from her mother, while the two boys were found about 300 yards downstream in the water next to the bank, police said.

State police and Morgan County sheriff's police were at the scene until about midnight Saturday, then another team of 15 investigators returned early yesterday morning.

Police said there was no indication that Mrs. Chasteen had been robbed. Her purse and a savings passbook with her name in it were found at the scene.

The victim was divorced about two years ago, authorities said, and her ex-husband is in the Navy in California.

"I guarantee you she will be missed," said Donald Zalokar, manager of the store where Mrs. Chasteen worked for the past eight months. "She was a very vibrant person. I wouldn't trade her for anything."

CCUM offers institutes

Notre Dame's Catholic Committee on Urban Ministry (CCUM) will offer two institutes on social justice and ministry this summer, each presenting programs in three areas: theology of community, dimensions of social justice, and global connections.

The first session will be held June 18-29 and the second July 2-13.

Beginning this summer, a CCUM certificate in social justice may be earned by completing certain studies in the program as well as field-work experience. Boston College, Holy Names College of Oakland, CA, John Carroll University of Cleveland, and Seattle University also offer

courses that count toward a CCUM Certificate.

Participants registered in Session I will be invited to attend a meeting of national church leaders to discuss "Economic Justice and the Church." A between-sessions grant-writing workshop on June 30 will be open to all institute participants.

Institute courses may be taken for academic credit, which usually can be applied toward graduate degree requirements.

For further course information and applications, contact Helen Volkomen, executive director, CCUM, 1112 Memorial Library.

... Koegel

[continued from page 12]

he still has the marvellous talent he was blessed with. Is playing quarterback like riding a bike, or can you forget how once you've learned?

The physical skills are just a small part of it. Koegel must regain his timing, be able to throw on the run, and a thousand other "little" things in order to be a successful quarterback. But these things probably are like riding a bike--Koegel seems to be executing well during spring drills.

Whether or not Koegel will regain the confidence--perhaps even arrogance is a better word--necessary to direct a football team against the likes of Michigan, Purdue and Southern Cal remains to be seen. The trauma of going from a high school celebrity to a college prep team quarterback could easily have lasting effects.

"When you first get here, it's tough," admits Koegel. "You just don't have any idea of how good everybody else is, and how much you've got to learn. It takes a while to get used to it."

In many cases, frustration sets in. "With Joe and Rusty (Lisch) established as the top two quarterbacks, there really wasn't any time to give anybody else much work," Koegel explains. "Everybody's main concern was getting ready for the next opponent."

For an 18-year-old who's used to having college recruiters camped on his doorstep, not even being able to get ample practice time was a

bitter pill to swallow.

"It took some adjustment on my part," remembers Koegel, "but I just concentrated on practicing hard to improve my skills. When I got down, I would just talk to my friends."

Dan Devine, who must choose between Kegel and Lisch as his number one quarterback, has nothing but good things to say about Koegel's mental approach.

"Tim's attitude has remained excellent," says Devine. "The role of the backup quarterback is a little unique because he has to prepare himself thoroughly each week despite the possibility that he may not play at all. But Tim has handled it very well."

Devine also points out that scores of outstanding college quarterbacks don't see much playing time until they're juniors, including Paul MacDonald of Southern Cal.

So Tim Koegel is fighting--not only for the number one spot on the depth chart, but also to vindicate his decision to come to Notre Dame. Although he admits to a few second thoughts crossing his mind, Koegel still feels that he made the right choice.

"I guess I could have played for four years if I would have gone somewhere else," says Koegel. "But all along, I wanted to go to Notre Dame. I wanted to prove myself against the best. If I hadn't tried, I wouldn't have been satisfied with myself."

... Notre Damers

[continued from page 12]

McMenamin, who played the entire game with a broken elbow. McMenamin waited until after the match-up to have a cast placed on her arm so that she could compete in the finals.

An anonymous call to the Observer sports department disclosed McMenamin's injury as the caller expressed his desires to nominate McMenamin for the "Iron Woman Award." Ryan voiced no knowledge of such an award,

but McMenamin can be commended for her spirit and desire to compete.

Ryan emphasized her pleasure with the tourney after its completion saying, "It went really well, the quality of play in general was much better than last year's. There were a lot more evenly-matched teams because the talent of the basketball players coming in is much improved. The tournament was highlighted by a number of good games."

Flanner Records Forced out of Business Sale

Any 3 \$7.98 LP's only \$14.50

Any 3 \$8.98 LP's only \$17.00

Double LP's Specially priced too

Flanner Records 4:00-5:00 pm
603 Flanner Hours Mon-Thurs
Phone 4256 6:30-8:00pm

B-ball tickets go on sale tomorrow

Tickets for the 1979-80 basketball season will go on sale tomorrow in the ACC. Students interested in purchasing tickets should report to the second floor ticket windows of the ACC during their specified times. Next year's seniors must report Tuesday, May 1, juniors on Wednesday, May 2, Graduate and Law students on Thursday, May 3, and sophomores on Friday, May 4.

Issuing hours for the above days will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., including the noon hour. Students wishing to sit together must reserve their tickets consecutively. The ticket office will not accept any more than four student ID cards from one individual.

ND women to present sports awards

The Women's Sports Awards Night will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the Monogram Room of the ACC. All female athletes are reminded that they must contact either Astrid Hotvedt or their hall representative for their complimentary ticket if they plan to attend. In addition to the awards program, the evening will include a desert buffet and guest-speaker Patsy Neal, who will speak on "Excellence in Athletics...What is it?" The evening is being sponsored for all women's sports - varsity, club and interest groups. The Awards Night is also open to the public at a cost of \$2.50 per person. All interested persons should contact one of the following hall representatives:

Badin	Tracy Blake
Breen-Phillips	Patti DeCoste
Farley	Jane Ahern
Lewis	Donna Carini
Lyons	Beth La Rocca
Walsh	Sue McGlenn



You can save a lot of gasoline -- and a lot of money -- if you use the phone before you use your car.

By calling ahead, you can be sure the restaurant is open . . . the store has what you want . . . or the friend you want to visit is home -- before you waste time, gas and money on an unnecessary trip. On the average, you waste about a dollar's worth of gas on every unnecessary trip --

and just two wasted trips a week can cost you more than \$100 worth of gas a year.

Saving energy is easier than you think, and with the rising energy costs we're facing today, it's never been more important. So the next time you pick up your car keys and head for the door, ask yourself whether a phone call could save you the trip -- and the wasted gas.

For a free booklet with more easy energy-saving tips, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.

[continued from page 12]

... Irish

175 pound Marion, Ohio native explained. After inducing Tim Schiller to pop out, Ebert struck out Dave Strober on a wicked slider. He then got Jeff Whelan to hit a slow roller to Pullano at shortstop, but the wet infield turf slowed the ball down and Ricky's peg to first was a fraction late. An alert Hollstegge scored easily from second on the play to give Xavier their two-run margin.

The Irish were not about to let this one slip from their

grasp, though, and rallied gamely in their half. Pullano and Mike Jamieson both singled sharply, and Valenzuela followed with a perfect sacrifice. Voellinger came through with a long hit to left-center, tying the game and upping his team-leading RBI total to twenty-seven.

Ebert mowed down the Musketeers for the next two frames, ending up with five strikeouts in a sterling 2 1/3 inning performance. He then watched happily as his mates won it for him in the ninth, on a

walk to Jamieson, a sacrifice, an intentional pass to Voellinger, a single by Simendinger to fill the sacks, and Bartish's sacrifice fly.

"We made some mistakes out there, but I was really happy with the way the kids came back," Kelly beamed. Just about everyone's been hitting the ball well lately, and we were confident we could rally after falling behind. I was very pleased with the pitching of John Ebert. He's very collected out there, despite his lack of experience" (Ebert's

high school did not have a baseball team). With the promise he displayed yesterday, he can look forward to seeing a great deal of mound duty.

This Wednesday, Notre Dame travels to Wrigley Field for a doubleheader with Illinois at Chicago Circle. Mark Ladd and Bob Bartlett are the scheduled Irish starters.

Tracksters take fifth at state meet

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

Notre Dame's women tracksters proved that the men on the campus aren't the only ones that can excel in running and field events. The squad placed fifth on Saturday in the Indiana State Small College Championships out of thirteen teams. Manchester dominated the meet, tallying 131 points, followed by Marion with 107, Taylor with 85.5, and Indiana Central, who edged Notre Dame for fourth place by a scant one and a half points, with 49.5.

The 3200 meter relay team of Jane Ahern, Kathy Guthrie, Helen Weber, and Eunie Sullivan joined for a second place with a time of 11:20. Jackie and Bernie Bollas, Weber and Sullivan teamed for another second place, this time with a 4:26 clock in the 1600 meter relay.

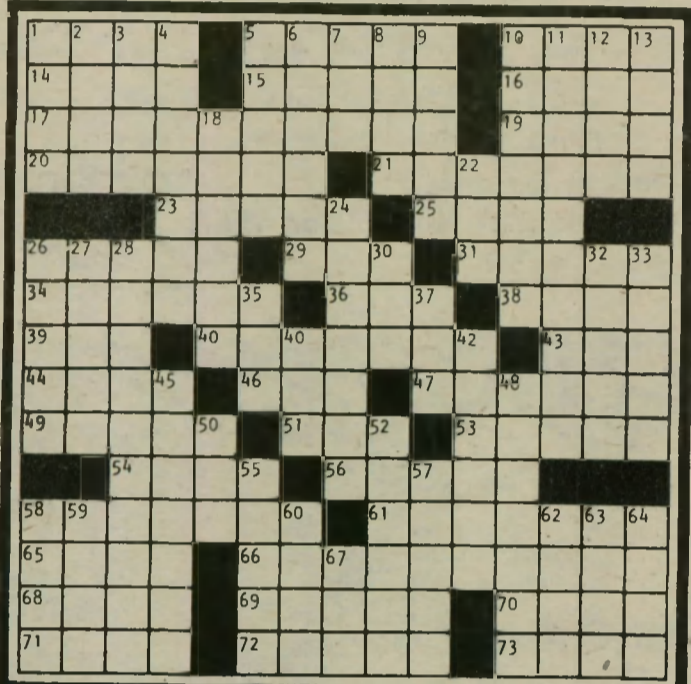
Mary Hums collected second place honors in the javelin with a throw of 109'6 1/2". Eunie Sullivan dashed to a second in the 1500 meters with a 5:27.1, just edging teammate Helen Weber, who finished fourth at 5:27.2.

Notre Dame picked up a fourth place finish in the 5000 meters with Jane Ahern crossing the line at 20:49. Liz Berry also took a fourth, but in the 300 meters with a 12:31 run.

The Irish also took two sixth places, one in the 3000 meter run when Adella Malvezzi crossed the line at 12:54. The second sixth place was turned in by Sheryl Kerns, who putted the shot 31'2 1/2".

The women will face Southwestern Michigan in a home meet on Wednesday. Field events are scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m. and running events at 4:30 p.m. Highlighting the meet will be the 5000 meter race which is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. The race will be opened to any woman on either the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's campus that wishes to compete for exhibition. All other events will be open, but the 5000 meter race is being stressed as the main exhibition event.

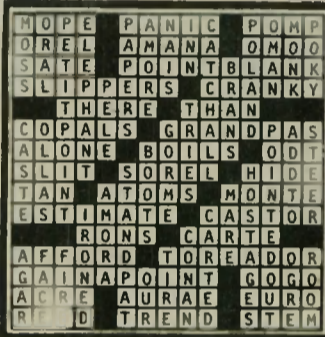
The Daily Crossword



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- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 25 Narrow opening | 53 Cozy places | 22 Hirt and Pacino |
| 1 Island east of Java | 26 Kind of committee | 54 God of love | 24 Easier to do |
| 5 Rental document | 29 Do wrong | 56 Violin bow need | 26 Lizard |
| 10 Expert pilots | 31 Jeer | 58 Love affair | 27 Is bold enough |
| 14 Ardor | 34 Spat | 61 Mortar pounders | 28 Achieve one's aim |
| 15 Goose | 36 Wire measurement | 65 Inland sea | 30 Nothing |
| 16 Philippine tribesman | 38 Samoan seaport | 66 Free | 32 - mignon |
| 17 Occasionally | 39 Painting or sculpture | 68 Pasteboard | 33 Goes into bankruptcy |
| 19 Arabian bigwig | 40 Tasted | 69 High structure | 35 Have a chat: sl. |
| 20 Capable of being stretched | 43 Arab caliph abbr. | 70 Talk in a wild way | 37 Conducted |
| 21 Most expensive | 44 Wesleyan: abbr. | 71 Part of BPOE | 41 Tourist aid |
| 23 Squints | 46 Chum | 72 Despots | 42 Kind of pastry |
| | 47 Girl | 73 Fat | 45 Messengers |
| | 49 Ghostly | | 48 Loyal advisers |
| | 51 Violin pin | | 50 - sequitur |

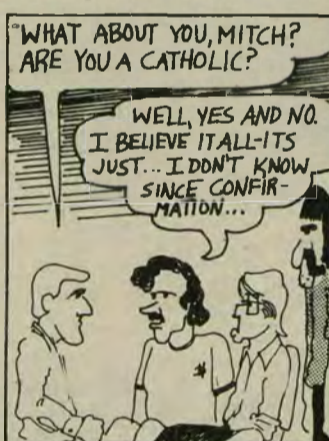
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



4/30/79

Molarity

by Michael Molinelli

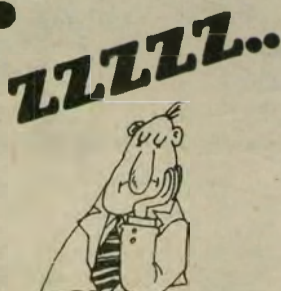


public notice

BACKORDERS and defective albums

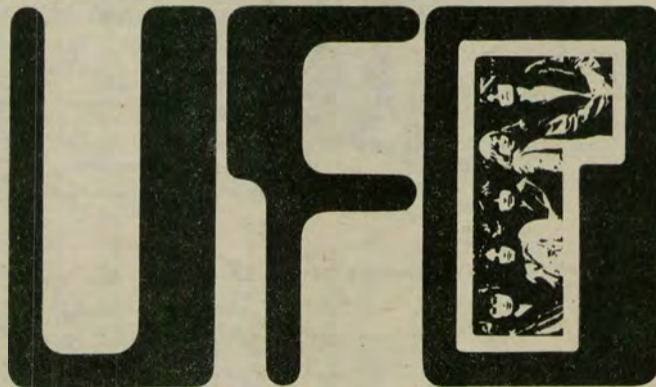
must be picked up by Mon. April 30 at 4:00 pm. after that date they become property of the Student Union. Refunds must be claimed by same date.

Defectives may be returned for replacement Monday April 30 and Tuesday May 5.



CELEBRATION/SUNSHINE/RIVER CITY

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AC/DC

Wednesday, May 16
8:00 p.m.

Morris Civic Auditorium
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Tickets: \$8.00/7.00 reserved and are now on sale at River City Records, 50970 U.S. 31 North (3 miles north of campus). Call 277-4242 for further information.

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Flanner pounds Dillon in interhall soccer finale

by Paul Mullaney
Assistant Sports Editor

While the weather and playing conditions for Friday's interhall soccer championship game were far from spectacular, the goaltending in the contest was nonetheless a spectacle.

Dillon Hall's Mike Mitchell and Flanner Hall's combo of Gary Leiner and Bob Goyette virtually put on a goalie's clinic for nearly 200 diehards who braved steady rainstorm to watch Flanner edge Dillon, 1-0, in the double-elimination tournament behind the ACC.

Dillon, which came out of the losers' bracket, forced Friday's contest by handing Flanner its first loss of the competition on Thursday in a 2-1 outcome.

Unfortunately for Mitchell, the game's lone tally sailed into the net behind him. Flanner left wing Chris Groll, set up by Ed Kennedy, scored with only six minutes remaining in the affair to start and end the day's scoring.

And while Dillon put strong pressure on Goyette in the closing minutes, the Flanner-

ites held on to claim their third title in the last six championships.

"Dillon lost early in the tournament and had to play a lot of team in the losers' bracket," Jim McKee, Flanner co-captain, said. "They really showed they were a good team."

While Dillon was indeed impressive throughout the tournament, it was Flanner that put together the effort necessary to reign as tourney kings.

"It may sound cliché, but the game really was a team effort," said Rob Peralta, Flanner's other captain. "It think we really held the upper hand. We simply had the better team."

Regardless of which team was better this time around, McKee has reason to be enthused about the future.

"We had some freshmen who really came through for us throughout the tournament, especially the halfbacks," said McKee. "Freshmen like Ed Kennedy, Mike Gore and Miguel Pedraza, and others like Mike Susi and Luis Garcia Pardes kept us going throughout the year."

[continued from page 12]

Butcher's Kevin Hart, sunk a free throw to win the game. In between the game's momentum, and lead, changed hands on many occasions.

In a game that everyone expected to be a physical battle with plenty of inside "maneuvers" it seemed a bit ironic that most of the scoring came from the outside shots of Sudkamp (nine-of-18) and Bruce Flowers who grabbed the game's high-scoring honors with 10 points on 20 attempts. For the Chumps, Dan Short hit five-of-10 shots while Tom "Truck" McLaughlin was four-for-13. Rusty Lisch and Dave Marcel contributed two and one points respectively to the winners' boxscore.

For the losers, Hart had four points on 10 shots while Pat Ward hit three-of-12 and Tom Pfeiffer, one-of-six. John Scully, playing for the injured Dave Huffman, had more than his share of troubles with a too-wet basketball as he could find the handle only once in ten tries.

Both Chumps and The Butchers had to face tough

opponents in Saturday's semi-final games. Bill Laimbeer and Pope John Paul I and the Pope of the Month Club battled the Butchers but came out on the short end of a 21-17 score. In Saturday's early game, Larry's Laundrymen took the Chumps into overtime, only to lose 22-20 on a Dan Short tip-in of a Tom McLaughlin jumper.

In all, summed up commissioner Leo Latz, it was a great tournament.

"I think we had some of the greatest games in Bookstore history and the crowds were as good, if not better, than ever." Certainly the latter statement was true, evidenced by the standing room only crowd that braved yesterday's downpour to witness the final game. Latz also commented that he was serviced by a tremendous staff, without whom Bookstore VIII would never have happened.

"People like Mary Sterling and Bob DelGenio were tireless throughout the entire tournament," praised Latz. "Bookstore Basketball is a tremendous undertaking and it takes many people to make the thing function smoothly." Latz announced that Bookstore VIII

team and individual awards will be announced in an upcoming issue of the *Observer*. And so it was that Bookstore VIII became history. After the game yesterday, Sudkamp walked off the court surrounded by friends who had followed his team from the first day of the tournament. It seemed fitting that Sudkamp, who most likely will leave Notre Dame after this year, could add a championship trophy to his long list of Bookstore Basketball awards. He looked around and sighed. "We finally won it," he laughed.

No one deserved it more.

... Chumps

Tennis team wins two

The men's tennis team tallied a successful weekend by scoring two team wins. Friday the squad beat Michigan State, 6-3, and to polish off a perfect weekend the team defeated Eastern Michigan, 6-3, on Sunday. The team is now 18-6 with four matches remaining this season.

Classifieds

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

Notices

MORRISSEY LOAN FUND

All Morrissey loans must be repaid by Monday, May 7th. Those not repaid will be turned over to Student Accounts. Penalty will be charged.

Anyone interested in Nocturne Night Flight positions for next year **MUST** sign up for a brief interview held on April 26 or April 30. Sign up sheets and more details are posted in the WSND lobby on fourth floor O'Shag, or call TK at 3262.

Typing. IBM Selectric
Pickup and delivery
277-0296

R.N.'s

Nationwide vacancies and anticipated vacancies at this VA Medical Center for Staff Registered Nurses and graduating Nurse Technicians. Excellent salary and fringe benefits commensurate with experience and education--notably 26 working days vacation and 13 days sick leave per year in addition to nine paid holidays. Interested applicants should write or call the Personnel Officer at the VA Medical Center, Marion, IN 46952 (317-674-3321, extension 315).

Lost & Found

Lost: a blue racquetball racquet before Easter break on either ND or SMC campus. Please call 4606.

Lost: Gold class ring, St. Thomas Aquinas high school. Call Mary Ellen, 272-5423

Found: chain bracelet in front of Zahm Friday. Call to identify. Phil, 8761.

Lost: Keychain with SMC I.D. Desperately needed!! If found, call Rhonda, 4-1-4449.

Lost: 25-year-old ND jacket worn by my father. Blue cotton jacket with yellow ND emblem. Name tag M. Root in lining. Call 8276 if found.

For Rent

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

Nice house for rent this summer. 4 bedroom, quiet neighborhood, 10 minutes from campus, just across the river. Call 6637 for details.

Two bedroom apt. partially furnished. Male grad students only. 234-7617

Apartment for rent, one bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath. Fully furnished, inexpensive, will accommodate two. Available now for summer and next semester. 289-1380

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

Mature Student!
Unique opportunity to share large furnished home near campus. \$130 includes monthly room and other furnishings, 289-0103 nights.

Wanted

WNDU needs student to drive van for pick-ups and deliveries, mail, etc. 8-5 mon. thru fri. Start mid May thru summer. Call Mrs. Alleman, 233-7111

ATTENTION: CHICAGO BEARS FANS
You can earn up to \$500 watching their regular season games next fall. Send for application: the Football Research Corporation, 6 E45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

TENNIS PROS WANTED--Excellent Summer seasonal and year-round positions available; good playing and teaching background required. Call (301) 654-3770, or send 2 complete resumes, pictures to: K.J. Belknap, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

Wanted: 2 convertible couches for next year. Fair to good condition, reasonable price. Call Tom 8676--Jeff 8659

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-14, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

If you are a University of Michigan-bound graduate student seeking apartment-mate for coming year please call Jackie at SMC-4562

Need 4 Graduation Tix. Will to pay \$. Dave 1158.

WANTED: Person(s) to rent 1 or 2 bdrm. apartment at Campus View for Fall '79 only. Call Mike at 234-3574 after 6:00 p.m.

Need two male housemates to share nice house. Cars useful. Call 289-9498.

Wanted: Driver to take car to San Diego. Contact Sister Miriam 284-4022 for terms.

FROM METROPOLITAN NYC?
If you're a knowledgeable football fan, you can earn up to \$500 next fall. Send for application: Mr. Young, The Football Research Corporation, 6 E45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Wanted: Used typewriter. Call Mary, 287-6659, early evenings.

Addressers Wanted **Immediately!** Work at home--no experience necessary--excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231

For Sale

For Sale: One pair Yamaha NS1000m studio monitors, 1 1/2 years old, \$550. One Lux M-2000 Amplifier \$500--2 yrs. old. Contact Flanner Records. Phone 4256.

For Sale: '69 Dodge Coronet p.s., a.c., NEW EVERYTHING! \$375, Tony 8842

Moving Sale: Sofa-bed, curtains, plants, pictures, bookcase, desk, file cabinets, band arrangements, call after 9 p.m., 272-6517

Senior must sell refrigerator \$25--Call 7820, ask for Pete.

Brother elec. port. type. Low price. Call Randy 1062.

END OF SEMESTER SALE STEREO COMPONENTS LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE ALL MAJOR BRANDS AVAILABLE ALL FULLY GUARANTEED. CALL SCOTT AT 283-6757

A charming Cape Cod with enclosed front porch, Northshore neighborhood, bright modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, two large bedrooms upstairs, remodelled bath, private backyard, one car garage, maintenance free exterior.

'66 VW In very good condition. Asking \$600. Negotiable. 289-9498

T-Shirt closeout!! We busted before Salt Lake City, but you can still get your Salt Lake City or Bust T-Shirt before you go home! Only \$2 apiece or 6 for \$10! Help me get rid of them! Contact Tio at 4684 after 8 p.m.

For Sale: Easy chairs and arm chair, bookcase. Call 8954 after 11

Personals

Ellen Flood--
Tu sera bien hereuse a apprendre que je suis toujours en vie--sans blague! J'espere que je peux te voir avant le fin de l'annee--passe-moi un coup de fil quelque jour-Okay?
La vache qui rit

To a nice practical joker,
Thanks for the daisies!
Myra

Lynn DeGraff,
Buon compleanno da Roma! Have a great day. I'm thinking of you.
Love,
Mary Beth

CAB
Congratulations on surviving last week, and becoming an Arnie
Your sponsor
(I knew you could do it)

TO EVERYONE WHO MADE MY B'DAY SO SPECIAL - A MILLION THANKS! YOU'RE THE GREATEST!
LOVE YA ALL,
LOUISE

To my dearest Ricky T.,
You are the one whom I fear to meet each day and yet I cannot wait until I do. I know the pain will come. I know the choking in my throat of the words that are never spoken. I know your body and seek it out, though the slightest taste will leave me weak and mindless. I have no other world but you. Your smile is my sun. Your eyes, my stars. Your face, my moon. Your touch and warm caress, my earth and food. Yea, this is Ricky, as I have never said before to anyone.

Bob Westrick--You are a fox!
P., M., B.

Patrick--
I meant to send you daisies to tell you that as a brother, you're one of the best.
Vicki

You wild and crazy Floridian,
Thanks for the terrific time Saturday night.

Senior-Alumni Picnic May 5th, 11-1 at Stepan Center. Beer 'n Brats. For the Class of '79.

PHILA. BAGGAGE TRUCK
Meeting Mon., April 30, Lewis Hall, 7 p.m., \$5 deposit will be collected--also, election of officers--questions, call Maria, 3433, or Mike 1626.

Phil,
Thank you for your kind words and lovely daisies!
Love ya'
MOM

Rosemary,
Sorry for the communication breakdown, and inability to find a time to meet. Kindly excuse our mistaken perperative-ness, and let our column appear once more before we graduate. It's after Easter--please resurrect us.
The Talking Head

I'm glad all went peachy-keen.
Hessy-Baby

Z-Bag and Jeff--
Good luck on MCAT's.

Stan,
Good luck on your MCAT's Saturday. I know you'll do great. After they're all over you can start thinking of the summer down the shore.
Love,
Nancy (Your little sister at SMC)

The Widmayer, Flood, Tracanna Sex-A-Thon is on. Ladies (and you too Scoop) write in the campus-male of your choice. Whoever gets the most sweet and sexy personals treats best personal to dinner. Nice bod is not a criteria in order to give Rick and Tim a chance. Write now!!

Joe--Thanks for walking me home!!

Never been any reason
--Racoon

Glenn and Andy,
Congrats on your Ugly Man nominations!! Better luck next year!

Chumps edge past Butchers

by Frank LaGrotta
Sports Writer

Twenty-five hundred people armed with six-packs and umbrellas gathered behind the ACC yesterday to watch Tom Sudkamp finally get his wish.

For Suds, it came after playing in five Bookstore Basketball tournaments, on many different teams. It happened after being named "Mr. Bookstore" two years ago and "Bookstore MVP" in last year's games. It took more cuts, bruises and even grey hairs than even math professor Sudkamp could accurately count. But none of that seemed to matter to him as his team, The Chumps, carried off the eighth annual Bookstore Basketball crown, by virtue of a 21-19 win over the Butchers. Afterwards, Sudkamp and his teammates were very wet but very happy.

"This was a big thrill for me," beamed Sudkamp who captained this year's version of a team formed by he and varsity cager Bill Hanzlik two years ago. Hanzlik, who could not play because of the well-published NCAA ruling, served as coach of the champion Chumps, and after the game he was no less elated than any of the players who participated.

"I'm really happy about this," he pointed out. "Of course I wish I could have played but, from the way these guys (The Chumps) played, it looks as if they didn't need me."

Not the case at all as yesterday's runners-up, The Butchers, gave Sudkamp and Co. all they could handle. On an afternoon not intended for outdoor basketball, both teams sloshed through 48 minutes of action that ended when Sudkamp, fouled by the

[continued on page 11]



The Chumps barely edged past The Butchers, 21-19, in finals of this year's bookstore basketball classic to win their second straight title. [photo by Mike Bigley].

Notre Damers take second straight title

by Beth Huffman
Women's Sports Editor

There is an oft quoted saying which states, "history repeats itself." Such was the case when on Sunday afternoon the Notre Damers and Any Old Thing met to feud in the finals of the women's bookstore basketball finals. The game was a rematch of last year's final top two, and the results proved the same with the Notre Damers victorious, 21-11.

Carol Lally, Sue Kunkel, Margaret McMenamin, Sheila Liebscher, and Erin Burns combined to compose the Notre Damers, who topped a field of 20 teams initially entered in the tourney. The Notre Damers, who have dominated the two-year-old competition, will lose seniors Lally and McMenamin for next year's competition. Lally was the team's allotted varsity player.

Jane Politiski, Helen Gorman, Chris Burns, Kitty Ryan, and Mary Ryan teamed up to form the runners up. Any Old Thing will graduate Burns, Gorman, and Kitty Ryan. Politiski, the squad's varsity member, is only a junior and will return next year for the third annual classic.

The game's play, which was long and tedious, saw Any Old Thing stick close to the defending champs for the first seven baskets. Then, in the words of the tournament's commissioner, Mary Ryan, the Notre Damers "just took off."

Last year's finale was a close-fought battle between the teams with the Notre Damers just grabbing a 21-19 win.

Sue Kunkel led the winning squad in offense with six baskets, while varsity player Jane Politiski paced the losers with five. Credit also goes to the champion's Margaret

[continued on page 9]

In diamond action

Irish rally to top Xavier

by Mike Henry
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame and Xavier baseball teams borrowed a page from the Bookstore Basketball tournament yesterday, playing throughout a steady mist that turned the infield into a quagmire and made all aspects of the game treacherous. After blowing a 6-1 lead and falling behind, the Irish staged a dramatic rally in the seventh to knot the contest and won it in the ninth, 9-8, on a long sacrifice fly by Dave Bartish. The nightcap was postponed, allowing the crowd sheltered in the press box to fully savor the exciting Notre Dame triumph.

Tom Kelly's crew jumped out

quickly, tallying three runs in each of the first two stanzas against Musketeer starter Ed Williams. Dan Voellinger, who has seen his average jump over 100 points in the last two weeks, drove in the first run with a single, and Mark Simendinger followed with a two-run double.

In the second inning, center-fielder Jerry Scanlon singled, and Ricky Pullano followed with a bunt that stayed on the line for a base hit. After hot-hitting Henry Valenzuela laced a shot that rolled under the leftfield fence for two bases, Voellinger bounced one to the hot corner, which Tom Weber threw away to allow Scanlon and Pullano to trot home.

Mike Bobinski started for the

Irish, but his elbow, which had been plaguing him, stiffened in the second and Kelly brought Tim Handrich into the contest. Xavier chipped away with two unearned runs in the third and a singleton in the fifth to make it 6-4. In the crucial seventh, a tiring Handrich yielded a walk and two singles to make it a one run game, and Kelly removed him in favor of freshman left-hander John Ebert. Designated hitter Mark Hollstegge promptly singled to tie the game, and Ebert walked Steve Dawes to load the bases with none out.

"I wasn't really nervous at this point. I was determined to show what I could do," the 6-3,

[continued on page 10]

Tim Koegel awaits promotion

Tim Koegel is a little bit like the first grader who knows the answer, but can't get his teacher to call on him. But unlike the kid, who ooh's and aah's and waves his hand back and forth, Notre Dame's sophomore quarterback has had to just sit back quietly, waiting for his turn.

In fact, Koegel has known the answer, or at least he's thought he has, for two years now. It's just that his teacher, Irish Head Coach Dan Devine, has been able to look elsewhere and get the right answer.

But now Joe Montana, who provided enough correct responses to earn 19 wins in the past two seasons, is gone, and Devine is finally looking toward Koegel. The only question now is whether Koegel has been able to remember the answer for two years.

In 1977, Tim Koegel had the world in his back pocket. As a record-setting quarterback for Cincinnati's Moeller High School, Koegel could have signed a letter of intent to play for any school in the nation. And according to some reports, Cincinnati Bengal General Manager Paul Brown thought Koegel was good enough to step right into the pros.

Instead, Koegel enrolled at the University of Notre Dame. There are those who will tell you that if he was looking to avoid the pressure and the scrutiny of millions of fans, Koegel would have been better off in the NFL.

While it may be a little far-fetched to say Koegel could have thrown his helmet on the field

Craig Chval



and had a starting job with the NFL team, any number of major universities were promising Koegel the world—including their starting quarterback spot—if he chose to attend their school.

Even now, just a few hours to the south, another strong-armed quarterback is getting himself ready for his junior season. Mark Herrmann, who prepped in the Indiana town of Carmel, opted to attend Purdue, a once-mighty school with a proud tradition of magnificent quarterbacks.

And in the past two seasons, Herrmann has gone a long way to add his name to the list that includes Bob Greise, Lenny Dawson and Mike Phipps. Herrmann will enter his third season at Purdue with a bushel-full of press clippings, the attention of the sports public, and more importantly, two years under his belt.

Herrmann will spend his spring pretty much at leisure, refining his skills and biding his time until September. But Koegel has to find out if

[continued on page 9]



Tim Koegel, Irish signal caller, awaits the nod from Head Coach Dan Devine for the spot of number one quarterback.